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MENT'S MAJORITY.

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CARIFF BILL.

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Aug. 14.-There was no le or excitement in the g, and no apparent worry the house last evening. was being read there was ation between Senators nd Gorman. As soon as read a message from the in announcing the passage ills to place on the free na coal iron ore

ug. 14.-The Western mpany's central cable the following: "Glas-e U. S. are likely to in-00 in value, owing to the man bill."

NG ACCIDENT.

Aug. 14.- (Special) -Thornyhurst, seven miles , of the drowning of Mr. Winters, Miss B. Winwood. The girls were ther visiting friends, and ook to ferry them across ot known how the a one saw it, but it upset in some way. 14 - (Special) - Yesterrge number of picnickers the wharf at Channel from the city, waiting for the timbers gave away, en, and thirty people, in-

water. A scene of the nt ensued, but finally minutes all were saved. badly crushed and very Two of them are now

CABLE NEWS 's Farewell Letter to The Giberal Federation—Lunati in England.

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

"Freeman's Journal" and Evicted Tenants Bill-Boer Murders in South Africa.

LONDON, Aug. 16 -Mr. Gladstone has written a reply to the address presented to him by the Liberal Federation on the occasion of his retirement from office. He excuses himself for his delay in answering on the ground of the weakness of his eyesight.

In referring to the summary of the achieve the address, Mr. Gladstone says : "While the picture is just as regards the action of the nation and the Liberal party, only a

the picture is just a regard one very small and insignificant fraction of the accomplished results can be ascribed seriously to myself. Concurrence to the best of my limited ability is all that I can claim. Subject to this obser-vation I conceive that the facts of my par-hometary history are such as will obtain conspicuous notice in the place of history. It is not for me to enter upon the deeply in-teresting prospects of the future, but I will express my earnest hops that the future will be marked by the same practical tone, the same regard for individual freedom, the same desire to harmonize the old and the new, and the same sound principles and policy of administration which have given the work of the past year so much promise of stability.

of stability. Lunacy is increasing at an extraordinary rate in England according to a late parlia-mentary report which contains an exhaustive statement from the commissioners in lunacy. The report says that there were in Eugland and Wales on August 1 nearly 15,000 Juna tics, idiots and persons of unsound mind. According to various returns to the commis-sioners this number was 2,245 in excess of the corresponding returns for the previou year, and showed the largest in the number year, and showed the largest in the number of officially known innatics yet recorded. The report proceeds: "This large in-crease calls the more for special con-sideration because it follows an in-crease of 1974 in the preceding year, that being far above the average for the ten years from 1882 to 1892, which was only 1,300. The increase seems to be fairly gen-eral throughout England and Wales, but the predominant feature of the figures is the great increase in the county of London, its paugar innation numbering on denuary 1

per lunatics numbering on Janua undred more than they did a t is, perhaps right in this connect rapical sets

namely, 103, against an average to one pre-vious ten years of 42." The ratio in the county of Middlesex is now one insame per-son to every 136 of the population. The committee organized to agitate the question of the repression of lynch law in the United States as the result of a crusade inangurated by Rev. Peter Stanford, an American minister of color, has opened main offices at 6 and 8 Comptor Chambers. Corner,

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- In the House of Com-

Gall upon her to failil her promise. A writ-ten schnowledgment of the gravest charge has been made by Mine Maradon. You will thus know that an possible injustice will be done her." M. Potedonostz fi, procurator of the Holy Synch, me undertaken to for-ward to Siberie any fields now in the hands of the London committee for the relief of the legers. English Financial Insti-tutions

A Caracas, Venezuela, cable says the A Correctal, Venezaeia, Cable adje me rebela at Areu were driven from their posi-tions after a three hours fight and forced to retreat. A lot of the rebels ammunition has been seized at Buenos Ayres. President Greepo will probably take command at the front.

TARIFF MATTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Daily News, in a financial article states that there has been great activity in all markets since the pas-inge of the American tariff bill. Metal, copper and tin are especially active in anti-

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to free coal. NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 16.—The passage of the Gorman tariff bill has thrown a damper on commercial dealings in New Orleans. At least two-thirds of the population look to the sugar industry for support and any leg-islation unfavorable to sugar has a decidedly bad effect on all other commerce out of sym-pathy for Louisiana's principal produce. The sugar exchange yesterday was in a tur-moil, the members declaring that the indus-try would surely be ruined.

LABOR INQUIRY.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- An ex-employe of the Rock Island was the first witness before the labor commission to-day. He

testified that the company refused him work, assigning no reason. He believed it was because he was a member of the A. R. U. The road, he declared, had determined to rid itself of union men. The employes of the road at Lasalle, witness said, asked for his reinstatement. It was refused and the men struck. This, witness declared, was the beginning of the strike on the road. Beplying to a question, witness arpressed the ba-lief that government ownership of rail-roads would solve the strike question with the application of civil service rules to all appointments on the road. Witness said the government ought not to interfere in strikes.

THE INDIAN BUDGET. Rt. Hon. Mr. Fowler's Statement of

The Experiment of Closing The Mints Will Be Well Tried.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16-(Special)-Concern

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY: AUGUST 24 1894. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. CHINESE WAR LOAN.

It Will be Taken Up by German and Sockeye Run Continues Good on The Fraser-Westminster Bridge Tenders Opened.

Meekly Colonist.

From the Mines.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Robert

Why the "Charleston" Was Sent to the Orient—No Special Devel Interrupted by Bush Fires—News opments.

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- At the Japanese legation nothing has been heard of the sinking of Chinese ships by the Japanese fleet. The report is disoredited.

 of Chinese ships by the Japanese fiest. The report is discredized.
 The Shanghai correspondent to the Times anyte 50,000 Japanese troops are already in the Karea and others are constantly landing. The Ohinese fleat is passing. The Chinese fleat is passing to ware the second of the second second the travel as and others are constantly landing. The Ohinese fleat is passing to ware to gravitate the second secon copper and tin are especially active in anti-cipation of a large American demand for tin plates. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The free sugar bill has been referred to the finance commit-tee. The vote on the free sugar bill was 33 yeas and 18 nays. The roll call was pro-ceeded with on the same motion in relation to free condu

fore the labor commission to-day. He testified that the company refused him work, assigning no reason. He believed it was because he was a member of the A. R. U. The road, he declared, had determined to rid itself of union men. The employes of the road at Lasalle, witness said, asked for his reinstatement, it was refused and the men struck. This, between Japan and China. The French sounced that warships flying any fag which attempts to cross the Taku bar will be fired on unless their intended arrival has previous-by been notified to the officers in command of the the statement in the statement is to cross the Taku bar will be fired on unless their intended arrival has previous. on unless their intended arrival has previous-ly been notified to the officers in command of the fort. The French gunboat Lioa is the warship which is reported to have been present at the sinking of the transport Kow Shing, and important evidence is expected from the commander. BEREAN, Aug. 16.—The Berlin Post says that the Chinese war loan will be taken up by English and German institutions, induction ing the "Disconto Gesellsohaft."

ing the "Disconto Genelischaft." WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Speaking of the departure of the Charleston for Yokohama, Japan, Secretary Herbert said: "The Charleston has been ordered to Asia solely for the purpose of strengthening the Ameri-oan squadron in those waters, for the pre-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Ju fac Harrison a few weeks back, is to be revived. Application for a new trial will be made at the next slitting of the county court. The decision of the Nanaimo District Agricultural and Horticultural Society to hold their annual exhibition this year within the city, is one that meets with gen-eral approval, which will be practically ex-pressed by the citizens when the occasion scient

The Masons have decided not to go on with the erection of the proposed temple this year. Last evening there was a well attended

Last evening there was a well attended open-air temperance meeting at Newcastle Island. The principal speakers were Bt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Raiph Smith, J. T. Land and Dr. B. E. McKenzie. James Ecales, an employe of the Empire brewery, was fined \$200 to-day with costs, for selling whickey without a license.

got an ounce of yellow dust a day out of the gravel, bedrock not being in sight yet. S. S. Fowler, a mining engineer from Golden, has spent several days upon the grounds of the Calgary company, having been engaged by Geo. Alexander to erawir ine the 17 claims this company propose work-ing. His report was favorable. He states that the mountains were not precipitous, which is a good sign for rich placer grounds. The colors found are evidently this year's wash. As far as Blue Grouse canyon it looks as though there would have to be con-siderable deep digging to reach bedrock. There is quite a large amount of wide ground above Mineral creek. The formation is ouppy and syentic. A miner is liable to be on bed-rock one hour and off 15 the next. There are traces of platinum here and there and solid irridium. After receiving Mr. Fowler's report Mr. Alexander returned to Calgary, to make arrangements with his partners for the thorough development of their property.

heir property. John D. Macdonald, who has been pro-

John D. Macdonald, who has been pros-peoting in the Kootenay district for five years, was in Nakusp this week. Macdon-ald is one of the men who located Bear Lake, and just missed finding the Lucky Jim. He is interested in five claims in the Lardesu, know as the Sir John and Glengarry groups, and has completed the assessment work on the Glengarry. He has two tones of ore on the dump and expects to make a shipment as non as the wagon road reaches Trout Lake. The ledge from which the ore is taken is 15 feet wide carrying a twenty-two then and of the transformer might as

body and no inquest was considered measured in the second states of our states with contempt of court in disobeying a summons issued an january 23 last for keeping a disorderly where about a dezen men are working The matter. Assistant United States District attorney king the official in charge, where about a dezen men are working The individual of the states and his companions would be dealt with by the department of states for water pipes. It is a sample order as an individual data and the united States in the United States

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES. General Ezeta and Others Who Have

Escaped Detained on The Bennington.

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Orders Beceived From Washington to Keep Them Awaiting Further Instructions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- The cruiser Bennington, with General Antonio Ezeta and three other refugees from San Salvador

on board, is lying off the heads and beyond the three-mile line. The tug Sea King received orders yesterday from Washington that the Bennington remain outside until warrante arrived from Washington for the arrest of the refugees on board. The Ses King returned to Sea again taking a large supply of vegetables, fruit, bread and fresh

ings and the installation of a plant. He will have the works in operation by the middle of September. NAKUSF. (From the Ledge.) About 75 men are working at the dig-gings on Cariboo creek. It is reported that the Wanets company made a cleanup and got an ounce of yellow dust a day out of the gravel, bedrock not being in sight yet. proach of the tug with apprehension, which was changed to constemation when they learned that the gun boat was to be detained at sea awaiting the arrival from Washington of documents affecting their freedom. They made at-tempts to send letters ashore by the crew of the Sea King, but commander Thomas, of the Bennington, kept them carefully under his eye and frustrated their plans. The arrival from Washington of warrants for the arrest of the four refugees is now eagerly awaited.

arrest of the four refugees is now eagerly awaited. Not until they arrive, it is said, will Lieutenant Stoney pay another visit to the Bennington, and no one but an accredited official from the navy yard will be permitted to board the cruiser. What part the local federal authorities will play in the case of Ezsta is not known, but the general opinion in official circles is that they will not have anything to do with it. The United States commissioner, Hea-cock, before whom international ex-tradition matters are brought, stated to-day that he had received no official in-formation as to the refugees, but that he beformation as to the refugees, but that he be-lieved the state department had taken all the necessary testimony and would order them to be surned over to an agent of the new to be burned over to an agent of the government of San Salvador. This, it is claimed, would put the case beyond the right of habeas corpus. If the case had not been finally disposed of Commissioner Hes-cock thinks the order would have been to turn the refugees over to a United States official.

The Art, Historics) and that of the Horse-fly 287 onness. The Art, Historics) and Scientific Society held a very interesting meeting last evening at which Mr. Trendell, the leader of the Vancouver band, read an interesting paper entitled "Music as an Imitative Art." The president, Rev. L. N. Tucker, occupied the

WESTMINSTER.

EW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 16 .- A Chinafound dead in a aback on Hastings road ars to have been taken there by his ntrymen to die. A bottle of water and a

flest is for the protection of American in-terests and for nothing else. The ships will take ap part in any demonstration or inter-ference in the war between Chins and Jap-ourt in disobeying a summons large

GROWING.

12 -The hop growers of neighboring valleys have devise ways and means crop of the coming seswages was fixed at from a per box. The rate paid as been \$1 per box. No s to the kind of labor to stated that some growheir yards at all. saying that at least ops will go to waste in ton this year. With hops nts growers claim that raising them, and at the is no indication that anyunt will be offered.

ug. 14.-Senor Modesta raguan minister to Eng-nger on the Pacific Mail Paris, from Colon. He power to settle the Mosen England and Nicaendeavor to have the odified and was confident



othbay (Me.) Register. with he has received from er's Pills. He says: "I hd tired and my stomach order. I tried a number one seemed to give me fuced to try the old relia-I have taken only one a new man. I think they it and easy to take of d, being so finely sugar-child will take them. 1 child will be a laxative They will do good." of the Stomach, Liver,

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and unfettered hand in any action he may deem wise to take in the United States. A deem wise to take in the United States. A financial secretary has also been appointed with instructions to put forth every effor all over the country to secure funds. The London Times announces that it is effort

all over the country to secure funds. The London Times announces that it is about to equip its establishment with a number of new machines of a remarkable type and which will be manufactured by a New York firm. Each machine will print and fold the Times in either four, six, eight, ten, twelve, sigters, the steady depreciation of silver, and sconer New York firm. Each machine will print and fold the Times in either tour, aix, eight, ten, twelve, sixteen, twenty or twenty four pages. It will print from three single width rolls of paper and produce copies at the rate of 24 000 per hour, folded to the size of half a page and counted and tied in bundles. The Freeman's Journal urges the Irish to resent the "intolerable insult heaped on them by the rejection of the evicted tenants bill by the lords," and adds : "Justice and mercy fail to move Irish landlords; their

ostura, Venezuela, government troops de fe ting the rebela. A passenger on board a steamship which recently arrived at Burdeaux from Mar. Seilles died Wednesday of choler. Tastor Francis, of the British American church in St. Petersburg, writes to the filmes as follows: "The committee of Kate Marsdon's friends formed in St. Peters burg in December last to inquire into the serious charges made against her in England. America and Niss Marsdon's London com-municated to Miss Marsdon spreed that the pope will shortly mske Arobishop Satolli's delegation to the church in the United states absoints and soversign. Arobishop satolli wenid not then be subject to the ongregation of the propagands, but to the pope alone.

resent the "intolegrable insult heaped on them by the rejection of the evicted tenanti valuerable lords," and adds: "Justice and mercy fail to move frish handlords; their valuerable point is 'feer." Price Exclused upon his anniversary as ruler of the principality of Bulgaris has granged annesty to all political offenders; including those connected with the Panitz; conspiracy and B itzcheff marder, except Karaveloff, who returned to such for element; that were also est at libert? Two handred and forty-five common have trimnals were also est at libert? An explosion Theaday night at Noerces post office courred in a small atationed. It was asseed by gunpowder and nitrogygeering to the letter box silt. Qua portion of the paper was writher : Reports from Jima, Peru, state that Gern from the question of schlager and stronger to the letter box silt. Qua portion of the robots and bine of commerce of the India minits to the free outgoing in heavy paper, which, was insection to the letter box silt. Qua portion of the paper was writher : Reports from Jima, Peru, state that Gern froe and shoot Caceres. Peruvian trebels in South Africa are murdering for the toors are on the way to reliave on agains, which was basiced to box revolution. Rebels in South Africa are murdering forture I in a small hat he will on again, which was basiced by robolitor Agata, which was basiced bor reliave on the fill were in the late is a follow and a state were for commerce are on the way to reliave and the state popie cheered bin. Altogether It was is very pleasant course for

offices at 6 and 8 County Chambers, Corpo-ration street. A preliminary appeal for funds has resulted in subscriptions exceed-ing ten thousand dollars has been voted to the clerical agitator. The executive committee has also decided that he shall have a free

revenue over the estimate, he said, was 202 lakhs. Mr. Fowler said that the Indian govern-ment had no intention of opening the mints to the free coinage of allyr. The arread Lower Fort Carry.

wound of a stone on the forehead. A shepherd named McDonald has been ar-rested on suspicion. The freight shed ice shed and twelve box cars loaded with way freight were burned at Moose Jaw between 5 and 6 o'clock this moming. The carge of the fire is up

orning. The cause of the fire is un-

known. John Mather's summer residence, on Kee-watin bay, was completely destroyed by fire

report has caused some alarm in view of the effect which such a conversion would have on the exchanges. Mr. Fowler explained that there had been a loss of 1,252 lakhs, which was entirely due to the depreciation of exchange. Apart from the question of exchange, Apart from the question of exchange, Apart from the question of exchange, the general position of Indian finance and commerce was satisfactory. Bight Hon. Henry Chaplin and Sir Wil-liam H. Houldsworth deprecated the con-tinued closure of the India mints to the free coimage of silver. TACOMA'S EXHIBITION. TACOMA, Aug. 16.—The gods sent as glori ous a night for the dedication exercises of the Interstate Fair last evening as ever

Pa., the first bought in the United States for water pipes. It is a sample order as an experiment. Four patients were admitted to the asylum to-day ; two white men, a Chinaman and a klootchman from the Skeens river. The Boultbes embezziement case occupied the attention of the district court for three hours and was further adjourned. Boultbee was admitted to bail on his own recognizance. The salmon run last night was about the same as yesterday, the catch being sufficient to keep the canneries running without extra pressure.

to keep the canneries running without extra pressure. The members of the dity council and the committee of ditizens appointed on Saturday night met in the Board of Trade room last night to open and consider the tenders for the Fraser river bridge. There were in all nine tenders, some of which were for part of the work. Nearly all were scoompanied by alternate plans. The tenders and plans were all opened and discussed at consider-able length, but owing to the variety of them it was not possible to reach any definite con-clusion. The council adjourned until to morrow afternoon, when it is hoped some plan of proceedings were strictly private. The figures cannot of course be made public at present.

Assessment work is being done on about 60 claims in the Lardean. On the north and south fork of the Lardean river about 50 men are placer mining, although high water still bothers them. Some are working for

still bothers them. Some are working for wages at \$3 50 per day, but most of them are hoisting the gravel entirely in their own interests. A number of men have arrived from Revelstoke to work on the grade near Three Forks. Tranklaying was delayed consider-ably on the N. & S. last week by the men having to fight bush fires. A ahipment of 20 tons of ore from the Josis and O. K. mines at Trail greek went to Tacoma to day via Revalstoke and C P. R. During the past week, for a brief period, Nakusp had telegraphic communication with the outside, but fires did not allow it to exist very long. About forty Russians were aboard the Lytton Sunday. They were going to settle near Calgary, having grown thred of trying to make a living in Idaho. Twelve carloads of bridge timber will be taken to the end of the track this week.

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DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, Ang. 16 -W. F. Barton, who has been having good sport in the Cowichan

and that Essis and his companions would probably be extradited, as the charges against them include murder, aroon and embezzlement, all of which are mentioned in the treasty with Salva-dor. The steamer City of Sydney salls for Central American ports next Satur-day, and it is the opinion of Mr. Knight that if the warrants arrive in time the refugees will be transferred from the Bennington to her decks and will never set foot on San Francisco soil. The United States marshal also states that he has received no instruc-tions whatever as to the Ezets affair. The attorneys that have been employed for Ezets are very active, however, and it is believed here that they will at least attempt to in-stitute habeas corpus proceeding. Bumors of decidedly sensational possibili-ties are heard here. To guard absolutely against any appeal to the courts by the attorneys of the refugees it was hinted that the government authorities may keep the Bennington beyond the three-mile limit until the sailing of the City of Sydney, and that when the latter vessel shall have sailed beyond the jurisdiction of all United States ourts, the five refugees will be transferred to her decks on the high seas and given into the custody of officers from San Salvador. One story which is regarded as very prob-able, is that the plan decided on by the government is to hold the prisoner on board outside the limit until Saturday, when the steamer City of Sydney sails for Central America, and as she passes out into the coes he will be put on board. It is re-garded here to mean that the United States has consented to the course.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1894

The Colonist.

The bad example, set by the Victoria Times is being followed by the other news pepers of the Opposition. The Times, with out seeking for information from those who had a knowledge of the financial state of the Province, proclaimed that its Treasury was of finds as to be unable to pay the salaries of efficials. And now we see the Vancouver News-Advertiser and the Wet In the standard and non-we seek the Variance to Watchington and the standard of t Columbian harping on the same string. These papers have not the shadow of an ex-If the Province can do the Government no harm at home, for all British Columbians, no matter to what party they belong, attach to contains." Yesterday evening's Times contains the 'statements of the Opposition press; but it may be different to contain the 'statements' be opposited that there are in any of the English-speaking colonies journals so reckless, so unprincipled and so unpatriotic as to publish such statements as those core takes at the most urgent necessity for so takes at the most generation of well known and responsion of well known and responsion of well had made the most searching inquiries in quarters in which reliable information was to be gained. They would regard it as incredible that newspapers, supposed to be gained. They would publish reports to be gained at nawspapers, supposed to be policy of the Government, would not be alway be contained. They would publish reports to the policy of the Government, would not they asked for and obtained ered to the publicity to snoh mi founded reports, but would, it by any chance they had been circulated, do their utmost to show how groundless they were and how

they had been circulated, do their utmost to show how groundless they were and how Now that the lands which were flooded

show how groundless they were and how utterly unworthy of oredit. But we regret to have to say that those who believe that Opposition newspapers should be as careful of the credit of the country and as particitic as those supporting the Government, would be shocked and disgusted at witnessing the naprincipled and unpatricitic devices re-worted to by the Opposition measured that without such assistance to have to say that those who believe that of the credit of the country and as particitic as those supporting the Government, would be shocked and disgusted at witnessing the naprincipled and unpatricitic devices re-worted to by the Opposition measure of this

me that the moderate and the thinking men in the ranks of Labor asserted them selves and refused to be guided or drive

by men who are not competent to guide them aright? What are the relations that should exist between Capital and Labor? for instance, is one of the most difficult as well as the most important questions which workingmen and men of every other class most in them down consider T must in these days consider. How many of the so-called leaders of Labor and their

On Friday evening the Times of this city, in its leading article, quoted the following passage from the Vancouver World of

following letter from the Hon, the Provincial Secretary, which speaks for itself: TO THE EDITOR :--In your article yester-

station. Repairs and maintenance—Proposals will state the provisions intended to be made for repairs and maintenance, the number, tonnage and value of repair steamers. In the case of offers made under form A, the steamers and stores will be found by, and remain the property of, the contractor until the end of three years from the completion of the cable, to be then taken over at a valuation as may be stipulated and agreed. Surveys—Charts may be seen at the De-partment of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, and at the office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London, showing the sound-ings which have been made from time to time in the Pacific as far as recorded. It is expected that additional soundings will shortly be made, but parties making pro-posals must assume all risks, and in the event of a contract being entered into for establishing the cable the course the land-ing rivileges are to be soured by the gov-ernments. Province to gain what seems to fair-minded men the paltriest party triamph. Province to gain what seems to fair-minded Men the paltriest party triamph. Provincial Secretary's Office, Victoria, August 18. ernments. Time of completion-The time limited f be able to obtain it at once, and so satisfy yourself as to the statements made to yon. You would also be anabled to get all in. formation concerning the property, so that you would not be afraid of any future litiga-tion which might happen, for you would is see what had been done on the mine and if the miner would be only too glad to give to the miner would be only too glad to give to the department in the way of showing what the miner would be only too glad to give to the department in the way of showing what the miner. You could also get the exact toget to it, and in the case of a crowing fins, and so can only give the absolute in-formation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine the work done, and in whose name the mine the work done, and in whose name the mine the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine was recorded, the work done, and in whose name the mine tormation as to whan the mine A CONTRAST. LABOR'S FUTURE. <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> you would not be aread of any future indige-tion which might happen, for you would see what had been done on the mine and if the government conditions had been compiled with. Added to this is the information that The contrast between the condition of The failure of the great sailway strike in Canada and that of the United States during the United States has set men thinking and to a small uncooupled island, indicated is about 240 miles westward from the most about 240 miles westward from the most about 240 miles westward from the most about 240 miles westward from Honolulu. From Necker island the cable to extend to Fill, and thence, as in route No. 1, to New Zaland and Australia. One section between Necker and Fill, possibly Howland island or Baker island, may be available for a midetation, but the eract position has not been ascertained. Knots.
Vancouver island to Necker island. P431 Nortolk to Tweed Mouth. 1022 Nortolk island to Necker TOBONTO, Aug. 17 — Cross petitions were filed at Osgoode Hall, yesterday, against Thomas Hobbs, the Asfeated candidate in London, and John F. Dowling the unsuo-cessful candidate in South Renfrew. Is your tongue coated ? Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will work off that billious condition "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHANK PILE (Tasteless-Effectual.) For Sick-Headache. Impaired Digestion. Liver Disorders and Female Ailments. Renowned all over the World. red with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating-Ask for Beecham's and take no others. Made at St. Helens, England. Wholehale Agta, Evans & Sons, Ld. Montreal. For sale by all druggista.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. erers Must Find the Capital and

ancouver Island to Necker Island ecker Island to Vanus Levu (Fij anus Levu to New Zealand..... Establish and Work the Cable. Total.....

Prices to Be Charged-Eight Different **Boutes**-To Be Completed in Three Years.

most enthusiastic followers are able to dis-cuss this question as it ought to be discussed OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-The conditions upon which tenders are to be submitted for the proposed Pacific cable have been prepared. They are as follows :

public epinion. It must be evident that the future of labor is very much in the hands of the men who labor. If they act upon reason rather than upon impulse, if they cultivate self-reliance and so work their organizations that the best men will have their fair share of influence, all that can be done to improve their condition will be done. If, on the contrary, they submit to the leadership of incompetent men and permit rash and violent men know is unwise and inexpe-dient, the period of unrest and agitation will be indefinitely prolonged, and they will, after much suffering, be compelied at last to be guided by wise and moderate men. A RUREAL OF STATES case. Shore ends—The best description of land-ing cables nust be employed at terminal points and all mid-stations. The proposals will describe the character, weight and length of shore end cables to be used in each length of shore and cables to be used in each oase. Speeds—The calculated speeds for each section of the cable shall in no case be less than twelve words per minute. Stations and equipment—Each offer will describe the character and approximate cost of buildings, instruments, etc., to be fur-mished for each terminal and mid-ocean

Form C.—The cable to be owned, main-nained and worked by a company under a

be guided by wise and moderate men. A BUREAU OF MINING. To THE EDITOR :--The fact that some in-terest is being shown in respect to the min-eral deposits, and noticing your able letter in the COLONIST of the 16th, makes me tras-pass on your space to asy a few words in al-twork. What is wanted badly is a place where information can be got about any mine in any district in British Columbia. Say a mine is in Cassiar, and this mine is put before you by some person, who says he has it for sale. Well, you want to know the say or you go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to got go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to got go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to got go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to got go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-to you go to get some information respect-tor at Laketon. Now if this information were at the Bureau of Mining, you would be able to obtain it at once, and so satisfy your information it at once, and so satisfy your would also be enabled to get all in-tormation company is a some information respect-tormation company is the statements made to you. You would also be enabled to get all in-tormation company is the statements made to you. You would also be enabled to get all in-

From Necker Island to Vanua Levu (Fiji group), and thence to New Zealand. SHOT HIMSELF.

BOUTE NO. 7.

From Vancouver island the cable to ex-tend to Honelulu. From Honelulu to Fiji, possibly with a mid-station on this section if a suitable island be available From Fiji the cable to run direct to New Zealand.

tation. Repairs and maintenance—Proposals will

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Vancouver island to Honolulu. Honolulu to Fiji (Vanua Levu) Fiji to New Zealand.

Total.....

CANYONVILLE, Oregon, Aug, 17.-D. D. Levens, of Douglas county, ex-sheriff, shot himself through the head at 8:30 this morn-ing and died a few minutes afterward at his brother's residence. This removes one of the best known business men of this county the best known business men of this county Knots . 2,431 THT. 6 127

BOUTE NO. 6. From Vancouver Island the cable to ex-tend to Henolulu : from Henolulu to F ji, and from Fiji to follow route No. 1 to New Zealand and Australia. On the Section be-tween Honolulu and Fiji one of the Pi cenix islands may possibly be found available for a mid-station. Knois

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 Honolulu to F'ji (Vantta Levu)
 2,260

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 102

 Norfolk island. to Tweed Mouth.
 701

out that all the signs indicate that a Domin-ion election is approaching and says it is the duty of the country presidents to call nomin. From Vanconver island the cable to ex-tend to Honolulu; from Honolulu to Onoa-toa of the Gilbert group; from Onoatoa to San Christoval of the Solomon group; from ating conventions as soon as convenient. He expressed bimself as being sincerely of the belief that the salvation of the country is now in the hands of the Patrons. San Christoval to Bowen.





Worst Kind of Scrofula.

Worst kind of Scrofula. Draw Sms.-I had an abscess on my breast and acrofula of the very worst kind, the doctors said. Egot so weak that I could not walk around the house withons taking hold of chairs to sup-port me. The doctors treated me for three years and at last said there was no hope for me. Lasked if Ingibt take B.B.B. and theysaid it would do me no harm, so I began to take it, and before three bottles were used I felt great benefit. I have now taken six bottles and am nearly well. I find Burdock Blood Bitters a greand bloed purifier and very good for children as a spring medicine.

MRS. JAMES CHASE,



They are not a cure all, but are the best me known for Billiousness, Headache, Constipation

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LONDON, Aug. 17.says the Japanese gove ized a loan of \$50,000,0 ernment has promise Freemantle to give for in case the Japanese Hai-Wei or Chee Foo that passed Chee For Asgust 14, were of the were fleeing from the The fleet went to Liu K been left undisturbed b The finding of the con vestigation at Shapphai Kow Shung is that the was sunk on July 25 vessel. The capitain and Shung showed great con-high praise. Torpedoes entrance of Tokio and N A dispatch to the T asys the Japanese popu plets official control. I among the towespeopl government enforces government enforces respect to all military n Captain Ingles, who six years' service as na aid is an interview toofficers and men in Astinctly comparable t pean navy. The office studious. The engine and the engines are ad revolutions a minute, w cal trial speed in Engla are very smart with the but do not take so read guns. The seamen oriental.' The Japanes udents. "The Japanese army

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BERLIN, Aug 17.-T that the Chinese ioan of undertaken on the sec maritime dues and th will probably follow. the Chinese 5 per cent. 000 in thirty year bone London in September. aber. rlin banks will a of the loan, two-thin China in silver. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 1 issued that revision of Japan and foreign pow

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S. Y. WOOTTON, Deputy Registrar General.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

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MAIL CONTRACT.

BALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-

Lots 3 and 5 of Suburban Lot 20 (Map 388B) Newcastle Town

WHEREAS the certificate of title of Robert Gallagher to the above heredita-ments bearing date the 22nd day of December, 1894, has been best or destroyed, and applica-tion has been made for a duplicate of such certificate. Notice is hereby given that such duplicate will be psued unless cause be shown to the contrary, in writing, within one month from the date hereof.

Land Registry Office. Vie oria, 7th August, 1894. au10-4t

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on the Slat September. 1896, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails on a pro-posed contract for four years, once per week each way between Otter Point and Shirley from the lst October next. Printed notices, containing further informa-tion as to conditions of proposed contract, may be seen and blank forms of tender may be ob-tained at the postoffices of Otter Point and Shirley and at this office. E. H FLETCHER, Postoffice Inspector. Postoffice Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 10th August, 1894. aul7-3t



Notice is hereby given that I intend to ap and Works, for permission to lease 160 acres of land, situated about 3 miles N.E. of W. M. Strous, pre-emption on Risky Creek, Ohilootin, formerly known as Gerald Disters pre-emption. Commencing at a post marked FB'S N.E. cor-ner, thence West 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 40 ohains to point of commencement. F. M. BECHER,



Chilcotin B.C., July 13, 1894

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NEW YORK, Aug. Campania has broken records by four hours arriving at the Sa 5:45 p.m. to-day, mal days, nine hours, twen best previous record cania, in October, I

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| and the second se | LONDON, Aug. 18The financiers of this | | and the second s | MEXICAL | |
| Japanese And Chinese Financial Ne- gotiations-Troops Blocking The | city, Berlin and other capitals of Europe are esgerly discussing the proposed Chinese | Various Opinions Expressed-A Co- operative Commonwealth the So- | Sir William Harcourt Likely to Re- tire From The Leadership of | MEAIGAI | Corns, Bruises. |
| Korean Passes. | loan. Inquiries made at the office of Jardine, | lation of Industrial Troubles | The Commons. | | Cracks between the Toes. |
| | Matheson & Co., London and China mer- chants, and at the offices of the Hongkong | | Direction of The | MUSTAN | C Scalds, Piles, |
| A Former Military Instructor as to the Outcome-Treaty | & Shanghai Banking Company, show that the loan which the great banking institutions of Berlin are said to be floating for China | Corporations Should Forfeit Charters For Violations of Contract-Action | Dissatisfaction Among Friends of The Government-Mr. Gladstone- | | Swellings, Ulcers, |
| Revision. | of Berlin are said to be floating for China | Against Employes. | The U. S. Tariff | LINIMEN | Inflammation of all kinds |
| | or Berlin are and to be noticing for units amounts to 10,000,000 tasks, and not to £10,- 000,000, as previously amounced here and in Berlin. A task is estimated to be worth | CHICLOD Ang 17-The labor commission | LONDON, Aug. 18Although Parliament | | Lame Back, Pimples, |
| says the Japanese government has author- | | have sent requests to Chief Arthur, Grand | will not rise for a week, all interest in its | | Rheumatism, Pustules Caked Breasts, Eruption |
| ized a loan of \$50,000,000. The same gov- | | Chief Sargent and Gompers of the Ameri- | proceedings is dying out. The Party de- bates are ended, and only the annual sup- | for Man | |
| ernment has promised British Admiral Freemantle to give forty-eight hours notice | the value of silver of the weight of one tael. It appears that about a month age China | None of the railroad managers have yet | plies necessary for the expenses of adminis- | | Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and |
| ia case the Japanese fleet bombard Wei- Hai-Wei or Chee Fo6. The eight vessels | It appears that about a month age China inquired through the Hengkong & Shang- hai bank for the rate at which such a loan | beea asked to appear. Director Goodwin of the A B U., the first | tration are left to be voted. Sir W. Har- court, Chancellor of the Exchequer and | and Beas | Soreness. |
| that massed Ches For westward bound. | to be made in silver could be effected. The | witness to-day, thought the solution of all | leader of the house of commons, will start on | Langley & Co., Wholesale | |
| Asgust 14, were of the Chinese fleet, which | ese government £1,000,000 sterling. Jar- | labor troubles lay in a co-operative common- | Tuesday for a long tour of the continent. It is doubtful whether he will ever again ap- | The second s | |
| were fleeing from the Japanese cruisers. The fleet went to Liu Kung To where it had | concelled in second to the proposed Chinese | for the people and not for corporations. | pear at the head of the Liberal commoners. | FROM THE YUKON. | KOREANS FOUGHT BRAV |
| bien left undisturbed by the Japanese. | 000 or as much money as the government | one in the Chicago University said he did | When Parliament reassembles in the mid- die of January, another will probably be | PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 18 Maas broth- | |
| vestigation at Shapphai of the sinking of the | Statement of the second statement of the second statement and the second statement of the | not believe in compulsory arbitration. He | It at The to the test | ers have returned from the Yukon river, with advices to July 1. Capt. Lyon, who | By Order of Their King They The Japanese Against The |
| Kow Shung is that the steamer Kow Shung | as China had plenty to go on with. Later. | vides for a board of arbitration for labor | widened rapidly in the last week. They have been at outs for years before the last | was going down the Yukon river to take command of the steamer P. B. Weare, and | Chinese- |
| vessel. The captain and officers of the how | of the repayment of the last portions | cessful. There were only three cases of | Gladstone cabinet was formed and just be- | four others were cansized and drowned at | and the state of the |
| high praise. Torpedoes will be laid at the entrance of Tokio and Nagasaki harbors. | of the present 7 and 6 per cent. gold bonds due at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking | failure under it, and these were due to the refusal of one party | to dislike each other rancorously. | Five Fingers rapids. Sixty pounds of mail was also lost. | Newcastle-Germany Not Sid |
| A dispatch to the Times from Shanghal says the Japanese populace are under com- | also of the way needs Chine desired to in. | beard had a night to make the seconds of the | THE SECURITY OF THE GOVERNMENT | The steamer Arctic, which was used as a freight tender on the Unper Vakon was | With Dealand |
| plete official control. Perfect order prevails among the towespeople, and the Japanese | crease the amount of her available cash. A syndicate of German bankers was at once | inquiry public and lay the blame where it belonged. Professor Benja declared that | Processia products granged by the final galance of the second states of the second states of the second states | treight tender on the Upper Yukon, was caught in a gale sixty miles from St. Michael's island and was badly damaged. | London, Aug. 18The governme |
| government enforces complete secrecy in | syndicate of German bankers was at once formed in Berlin, and their agents at Tien- tain were instructed to ask Vicercy Li | railroads were public institutions and it was | soon as they felt the ministry was firm in the saddle, however, they dropped all sup- | The vessel was compelled to return for re- pairs, and there is no other available vessel | ordered the custom officers of Newo |
| respect to all military movements. Captain Ingles, who has just concluded | Hung Chang for an option on the load. | sides should have fair play. He thought | perfluous courtesy, and neither one alludes | to take supplies to miners on the Upper | seize, under the foreign enlistment torpedo catcher, built at the Eliswici |
| six years' vervice as naval adviser to Japan, said is an interview to-day : "The shipe, | lowed the example of the German bankers, | periment of government ownership would be | to the other in public. Outside this per- sonal feud, moreover, all is not peace and harmony. The Radicals have complained | Yukon river. There are 1,000 miners there, and if relief is not sent at once it is feared | on China's order, and to delay the ve |
| officers and men in the Japanese navy are distinctly comparable to those of any Euro- | ter here were besieged with offers from re- | which witness favored was the suggestion of | harmony. The Radicals have complained frequently in the Commons that Sir Wil- | much suffering will ensue. Missions and trading stations along the | til she shall have been condemned leased by process of law. |
| yean navy. The officers are energetic and studious. The engineers are specially good | to have a share of some description in the | if they violated their agreements their | harmony. The Radicals have complained frequently in the Commons that Sir Wil- liam had not given sufficient time to the discussion of their schemes. Mr. Gladstone | Lower Yukon river were greatly damaged last year by the extreme high water. The | The Times' Tientsin dispatch sa |
| and the engines are admirably worked. I have seen the Naniwa worked one hundred | It is probable that over £6,000,000 was | license be revoked. Corporations could be reached by compelling them to forfeit char- | has referred in private letters recently to the improvement of his health, his everight | natives lost most of their winter's food and were reduced to starvation. | the North Chinese squadron under A |
| revolutions a minute, which was her nanti- cal trial speed in England. The Japanese | offered to China, and this produced the result that China was not in- | ters when guilty of a violation of contract. Ex-employe Griswold, of the St. Paul | has referred in private letters recently to the improvement of his health, his eyesight and his bearing, and has speken as if he might soon resume his public speaking. | Several deaths occurred in the mines last winter. Joe Goldsmith, a whisky smug- | the Japanese fleet without succes |
| are very smart with the hand-worked guns, | her loan. There is no doubt that | that none of the railroads would employ | These rumors have encouraged the belief, in | gler, was found on the river bank dead | Admiral has reported that the J |
| The second and subling the | £1,500,000 gold will be issued here early | bim since the strike and he had been told that he was black-listed. | turn to Destinment and means his nexts | dispute over a claim and had a duel with pistols. Both were killed. Several new | A Pall Mall Gazette Seon dispate |
| students. | consist of 4 per cent. iniriy-year bonds, | Several other ex-railroad employee swore they had been black-listed since the strike. | title and the second of the state of the million of | mining discoveries are reported. Commander Morgan, of the United States | the of Koroona accompanied the |
| intimately acquainted, is admirably equipped. The troops exhibit great dash | De payable to China in suver. for this loan | | Liberale' open arms The present leaders | steamer Alert, came down on the ship Iro- quois on account of illness, and proceeded | Some of the Koreans fled, but most |
| and standinges in sham fights and under fire | | IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. | enthusiasm. When | to San Francisco. Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the | part in the fight shows that the |
| artillery is remarkably well served. The | controlling hand in the issue of the loan, | Pristal Manantel Dill to Re Baintan | THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL shall reappear in parliament next session, it | steamer Albion, which left Puget sound for | |
| drivers are fearless and the gunners are smart. Physically the Japanese are ideal | to take a portion of the loan on ground floor | duced Next Session-The | most of the recommendations made by the | plice for the Yukon miners. Ordinarily the | tung warns the German financiers |
| and light hodies are untiring marchers I | terms. There is a great scramble among financiers, including London brokers of all | U. S. Tariff. | Irish land committee. If the House of Lords throw it out again Lord Rosebery | in July, and its destination two weeks later. | loan. To contribute to the Chine |
| | ranks, to get on the inside of the operation, and there is no doubt that the loan is ob- | Important Questions as to Its Coming | will dissolve parliament at once and appeal to the country to settle the whole question | Recent advices from both places say the steamer had not reached there, and the | cause of barbarism against civilization |
| too wise and value their ships too highly to do that. I am of the opinion that the re- | tainable in London twenty times over. The negotiations for the loan have slready affected the price of silver, and there is no | Into Operation—Information | of the existence of the Upper House. The | Yukon traders are much alarmed. | report that Germany might side with land in support of China is not believe |
| mainsman I boligma that Ismanana mill alage | I GREATION THAT HIVE WILL GO NIGHER. Some | Promişed. | government have promised that the Evicted Tenants' bill shall run its course concur- rently with the Welsh Disestablishment bill. | FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA. | The Central News' correspondent vessels arriving by night at Woo S |
| the sea before the winter and that the campaign will be mainly on the land. The | of the financiers predict that it will go as high as 32d per onnce. The hardness of the | LONDON, Aug. 17 | This promise does not satisfy some of the | OTTAWA, Aug. 17 Mr. Robert Steven | boarded and searched by Chinese officers. The Chinese have request |
| usual commonplace semasks shout the cor- | silver market is most pronounced, and it has sympathetically hardened the price of | ley, chief secretary of Ireland, in answering | | son, president of the Stevenson Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company, left | officers to arrest every Japanese pears in Chinese costume. Two |
| owing to their numbers and resources may be true, but it is not easy to foresee the re- | copper. | Justin McCarthy in the House of Common to-day, said that the government would re- | to the demands of the Welsh members. | for the company's mine in British Columbia. | arrested as spies yesterday are |
| sult, Japan's modernity being a new factor in the far East." | | introduce the Evicted Tenants bill at the | Nationalist, who sits for Carnarvon district, | past month on business in connection with | |
| BERLIN, Aug 17.—The Berlin Post says that the Chinese loan of \$1,000,000 has been | Theaday a mateor one of the largest ever | next parliamentary session. E. B. Jones, a Weish Liberal, asked the | thinks that the government will again break faith with his countrymen and a general | the mining, and was successful in getting several prominent local gentlemen interested in the company's mines. Operations will | Admiral Fremantel, who comma |
| undertaken on the security of the Chinese | seen in Mississippi, exploded above the town | government in the House of Commons to | Wales can be disestablished The | be commenced early this fall. | British squadron in Asiatic water fortyeight hours' notice in case the fleet bombarded Wei Hai Wei or |
| maritime dues and that further amounts will probably follow. It is believed that | der. During the flight of the meteor and | day when the new tariff law in the United States would become operative. | government's uncertain attitude to wards the Welsh, and the Welsh. | CHOLERA SERVICE | The eight vessels that passed Chee |
| the Chiness 5 per cent. gold loan of £1,500, 000 in thirty year bonds will be issued in | after its explosion the sky was brilliantly illuminated. Some of the fragrants fell in | Sir Edward Grey, under secretary for the foreign office, replied that the government | men's suspicious attitude towards the | CHOLERA SPREADING. | ward bound on July 14, were the fleet fleeing from the Japanese cruit |
| Berlin banks will have a share in the issue | town. The melest caused a great scare among the negroes, who believe that it por- tends the day of judgment has come. | did not know, but would telegraph to Wash ington to find out. | serious problems to be faced by the Liberal | Austrian Troops Attacked on the | fleet fleeing from the Japanese cruis fleet went to Lufkungtas, north Cheefoo, where it has been left und |
| of the loan, two-thirds of which is payable in China in silver. | pends the day of judgment has come. | Mr. Jones said : "The bill contains a clause to the effect that after August 1 the | government's uncertain attitude to wards the Welsh, and the Welsh- men's suspicious attitude towards the government form one of the most serious problems to be faced by the Liberal party at the opening of the next session. A government defeat may be the issue of the situation almost any day after the business of the session begins. British exporters are much pleased with | March-Great Consternation | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18The |
| YOKOHAMA, Aug. 17 Notice has been issued that revision of the treaties between | CABLE NEWS. | duties provided therein shall be collected It is impossible, however, that the hill will | of the session begins. | Among the People. | consul in this city has issued a letter effect that the person who has been |
| Japan and foreign powers will be taken in | | become law before August 23. I wish to | British exporters are much pleased with | A MARKE CARLE BALLER A. D. I.W. | to enlist men in Loe Angeles for serv |

II, but are the best medicine-leadache, Constipation, Dys-ples, Sallowness and all dis-re blood or sluggish liver. the revision will

Japan and foreign powers will be taken in hand forthwith. The essential feature of the revision will be that foreigners will not Kaffirs-Cholera in

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If the session begins, British exporters are much pleased with the settlement of THE TABLEF QUESTION

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tion of enlisting foreigners for military ser-vice during the present contest.

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F. M. BECHER, y 13, 1894.

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never the right of brial in their own consular counts. The government will confer protec-tion to foreigners, who will also have certain privileges in regard to taxation. Foreigners are greatly concerned, being strongly of the opinion that the time has not arrived when their interests can be left to the Japanese covernment. Welsh Plate Glass Works Shut Down -Plot to Assassinate Premier govern

government. The Japanese are blocking the passes in the north of Kores with the view of pre-venting the entrance of Chinese troops. The Japanese fleet is seeking the Chinese squad-ron. Up to the present the search has been

Sir Edward Grey promised to as nformation desired by Mr. Jones.

CATTLE EXPORTS.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Board of Agriculture has published the official documents concerning the importation of Canadian A Pretoris South Africa dispatch states concerning the importation of Canadian that the Kaffirs yesterday defeated the government forces sent out to the relief of the Board of Trade, decided that the prohibi-

THE TARIFF QUESTION THE TARIFF QUESTION THE TARIFF QUESTION IN Washington, although they are not jubi-lant over the contants of the Gorman bill schedules. They say that anything, even the board of Agri-the board of Agri-the continued uncertainty of the situation. In Many traders express opinion through the in newspapers that the evil effects of the McKinley act upon the United Kingdom has been greatly overstated. The shrinkage of British exports in the first six months of 1893, equaled the shrinkage of the previous years. The former was due to the fact that the traders were working hand to mouth, ordering only what they immediately required and thus remaining in a position to profit from any remission of duties. Most persons to spector pneumonis. ecisions of the officers board considers that there will be no further changes in the American tariff for two or three years. The English free traders argue, however, that in the American tarief for the iss will ensure farmere having gained from the continued protection. VIENNA, Aug. 17 .- While the troops beonging to the Cracow garrison were marching through Silesia and Galicia to take part in the military manœuvres, eight soldiers were attacked with cholera at Bielietz and

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SCHOOLS IN MANITOBA.

MONTREAL, Aug. 12.-(Special)-A big Liberal pionic was held yesterday at St. two at Oswiecin The populace is greatly Lin, in L'Assomption county. The meeting excited, fearing that the troops will spread was the last gathering Mr. Laurier will attend previous to his departure for the

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1894

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CIVIC GOVERNMENT.

"What German Cities do for their Citizens," is the title of a most interesting and instructive article in the June number of instructive article in the June number of the Century Magazine by Albert Shaw. Mr. Shaw shows that city government in Germany is very different indeed from city government in the United States or Canada. In the first place there is not the continual change of civic rulers in Germany that obtains all parts of English-speaking America. The greater number of the civic or virtually a life incombent and his magisterial associates who con-duct the various departments, either hold their places by life terms or else upon terms practically as permanent. The dity council representing the people's will is re-newed by installments. The terms are long and re-elections are so usual that the per-sonnel of the body is transformed very alowly, and nothing like an abrupt or cappicious change of policy is event of the abaut to the conditions of their lesses. It will have to be admitted that its would be a feared. Consequently it is possible to make the generalized to be about four thousand. The number of tenants to which the sound of the body is transformed very alowly, and nothing like an abrupt or tense of the policy is event of the odd that is possible to make the sound difference of the law to keep them in quiet and the interference of thing in the remarkable, persisted in who had been dispossessed under the law for virtually a life incumbent and

that could be induced to pass such a measure independent of the people, one might hastily conclude that the public convenience and comfort would be disregarded and that in their adwould be disregarded and that in their ministration of the city's affairs, the corpora-tion and its servants would consult their submitted to the House of Commons," and zens. But this is not the case. The sphere another objected to it because " it embodied completely novel principles for which there of the government of German cities is wide, of the government of German cities is wide, and every branch of the civic service is more tion." The British Liberal party must have and every branch of the civic service as more than "The British Laborat party in English carefully attended to than American city been in a very sore strait when its English councillors would consider necessary or even pessible. This, according to Mr. Shaw, is

what a German sity government does for those who are under its jurisdiction.

tealing. We propose to publish this in-A SINGULAR MRASURE perfect

The Evicted Tenant's Bill, which was re-jected by the House of Lords on Tuesday

done at a restonable cost and without

The number of tenants to which the capitoious change of policy is ever to be feared. Consequently it is possible to make iong plans, to proceed without haste, to dis-who had been dispossessed under the law for original to make an allowed to repossess that has far more tagible achievement to show for every half decade than could be possible under our spasmodio Ameri-ent of strang the tenant who had carried out the strong overnment of this sort in which the hasd officials had a long lease of thöir places, and in which even the elected members were easting the volument of this sort in which the head officials had a long lease of thöir places, and in which even the elected members were easting in a measure independent to call the could be induced to pass such a measure to could be induced to pass such a measure independent to a site fixed Tamanta Arbitration Bill. The remove of the induced to pass such a measure to a site fixed Tamanta Arbitration Bill. The remove of the induced to pass such a measure to a site fixed Tamanta Arbitration Bill. The remove of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure to a site of the induced to pass such a measure of the induced to pass such a measure in the tage of the induce

endent : "We therethat are, for the moment popular, and the upon advised Korea to remedy the people on account of their cowardice and abuses in her administration and their want of true patriotism are allowed to strengthen the guarantees of domes- go astray and to suffer the consequences of peace and order, while also following blind leaders. The way in which ecting her privileges as an independent Governors of States and high officials a few

nonths ago truckled to the Coxeyites was This is certainly not the way that exceedingly disgusting, and to those who be-

the audacity to meddle with the reforms of for the insane that have been established in

King and the people of Korea.More surprising if possible than this, the Emperor of
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and did not care to be drilled in that way. The commanding officer replied that in com-mon with other recruits Campbell had been placed in charge of Sergt. Major Mulcahy, than whom there was no better instructor in Canada. Campbell was adjudged guilty, and after some wholesome remarks from the bench, was fined \$2 as it was a first offence. From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 17. Arrivals and Departure of Steamships

Steamer "Queen" Returns From the North Bringing News From Behring Sea. The new outer wharf was full of life, bustle and business last evening, the Arawa lying alongside at one of the wharves and taking on all the cargo for Australia which could be accommodated, while at the same W. M. HALLIDAY, who with a small party AFTER the disposal of ordinary business

time the Charmer, Danube, Harry Lynn time the Charmer, Danube, Harry Lynn and Umatilla were receiving or discharging cargo, welcoming or bidding farewell to passengers. The Umatilla drew out and steamed away for San Francisco at 9 o'clock, and a little later the Queen, from Alaska, on the 23th, 23th, and 30th inst. The dele-gates are : Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Gouid, Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cleaver.

ays: "I receive patients daily at the Bicetre in whom I can trace the origin of the malady to nothing else but the habitual interication of their parents." Another tells us that: "Parents present a vast and complex field of study. My researches bearing spon this point coincide with those of asthors who have remarked that degenera-tion of the species is more frequent in countries where fathers and mothers are addicted to habitual sottishness." It is well known that other forms of vice predispose to insanity. The sport could be gained. Og have y commission, at Janesa, but had no communication with VICTORIA'S TRUE INTERESTS.

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A Big Cargo Sent to Arawa Yester Still 8

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One of the numerou ships lying at the outer was the Royal mail steam ontward bound, arrived City between 5 and 6 again two hours later. short stay here she took of lime and considerable cargo was made up as f lulu, 500 tons of flour an machinery and 50 tons of 200 tons of machinery an chandise ; for Brisbane, 1 chandise; for Brisbane, 1. ery; and for New Za machinery and 100 tons As passengers she had 50 following in the saloon: and Miss Allan, England Brockford, Ill; Bishop of Mr. N. Christensen, Mon tess of Glasgow and Ma Mr. S. N. Castle, Honolu E. R. Dymond, Sydne Leonard, Middletown, Co New York; Mr. G. Me Mr. Chas. F. Perry, B Mr. Chas. F. Perry, B. Mrs. Phillimore, London Vancouver; Capt. R. C. U., London; Miss S. J.

Sydney ; Mr. and Mrs. W and Miss Kate D. Wate Zeigler, Oberlin, Ohio. took ten sacks of mail from THE SEALERS' SU Private advices to th steamer Tacoma give t quoted as the totals of th

the Japan side, all of whi the Japanese ports : Alt ander, 573 ; Allie I. Alg Matilde, 500 ; Annie E. P. the Japan side, all of Macdonald, 1,707 ; Aries 696 : Anaconda, 399 ; Brenda, 2,383 ; Beatrice, I Cox, I,898 ; Casco, 1,39 935 ; City of San Diego, ward, 2100 : Diana, 1, ward, 2 100; Diana, 1,253; E. B. Marvin, 1,253; E. B. Marvin, 1, Florence M. Smith, 96; 329; Deorge Peabody, 199 Herman, 968; Henry Der Wahlberg, 128; J. Eppin Grey, 1,155; Josephine, -1,100; Louis D., 1,535; L bbie, 1,010; Mermaic Ellen, 1,909; Maud S Taylor, 1,020; May Belle, Oscar and Hattie, 1,733; C Penelope (Br.), 1,306; Pen Rose Sparks, 869; Rosi Rattler, 1,044; Sophia S Sadie Turpel, 1,784; There 1,102; Umbrina, 2,588; V 1,072; W. P. Hall, 714; 1,402; Willerd Ainsworth, Sayward, 488. syward, 488.

LIME FOR HONO

The American steamer I in from Roche Harbor yee with a shipment of 500 bu be forwarded to Honolule "It is much more convership lime from here couver," said one of the st terday, "although the C.I forwarding. The last time Vancouver, however, we all and cargo combined. Cons and cargo combined. Cons which the steamer would i oblige the C.P.R.,

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following passengers were to passengers from this city : wife, Mrs. T. Howard, R. 1

eron, Charles Wilson, Geo. Gartis and wife, A. J. Smill Doull, Miss M. Down, Miss

Tug Hope, which struck bay on Tuesday, was at hig successfully floated and be She will be pumped out to into the harbor. No serior

Two scows on either side practically supported her v the rock from damaging he

The extensive overhaulin ment fumigating steamer E complete, and it is expect few days she will resume se

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THE " HOPE " A

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FOR SAN FRANC

plenty of good water, they have clean and proposition is that the company come in loss, but of course we could not ex-well made streets, they are sufficiently and under a Government guarantee, and run, pect to retain a prophet and philosopher of intexication of their parents." Another seconomically lighted, they are well drained, maintain and work the cable in that way. the education of the children is carefully. The conditions laid down as governing the attended to, police regulations are good, and three different methods are practical, busiattended to, police regulations are good, and order is preserved. We are not told that the taxes are high, and not a word is said This is praiseworthy promptitude and

about jobbery and corruption. In fact there seems to be no equivalent for the term " boodling " in the German language.

Instances are given as to how the principal services are performed in the different cities, and we read of some of the results that have been achieved. For instance, two years ago the water supply of the city of Hamburg was very bad. The citizens were

obliged to drink the unpurified water of the Eibe. When the city was visited by the

THE DECLARATION OF WAR. cholera in 1892, extensive filtering works Japan's Declaration of War, which the were in process of construction. It was reader will find in another column. is just a

calculated that it would take two years to little too long. If the Emperor of Japan complete them. But the alarm caused by did not say so much those who are not acthe cholers stimulated the city government quainted with the circumstances of the and they were finished in 1893. The filtered country and of the relations that existed bewater averted the return of the epidemic in tween China and Japan might be led to con-1893. The water which in 1892 contained clude that China had in some way provoked millions of cholera germs to the cubic inch the peaceable Government of Japan beyond was, when it passed through the newly endurance, and that it could not consistently was, when it passed through the newly made filters, so pure as "to meet the severent tests of chemist and bacteriologist." Munich, when its water supply was bad "suffered from an menviable reputation throughout Europe for its high mortality rate, and particularly for the prevalence dot the maintenance of its consistently inartion of War shows very clearly that China has not picked a quarrel with Japan. After having boast-"suffered from an unenvisible reputation throughout Europe for its high mortality rate, and particularly for the prevalence of malignant forms of typhoid fever. There were thousands of cases of fever every year, and the number of deaths from that cause alone was high in the hundreds, in some years exceeding a thousand." It was supplied with water from pure mountain streams and immediate-pendence. If China interfered unduly in its affairs, it was Korea and not Japan that soon as the new order of things became fair-ason as the new order of things became fair-

from pure mountain streams and immediate by a happy change was discernable. "At soon as the new order of things became fair-by established," Mr. Shaw says, "the yearly deaths from typhoid fever could almost be counted on the fingers of one hand." Berlin has found a solution to the sewage and the troops there "to deal with the emer-troops there "to deal with the emer-ready to status in protection by the for the sewage and further, that he had "made theory which may he for the moment popu-

Berlin has found a solution to the sewage of pollution, it converts it into a solution to the sewage of pollution, it converts it into a farst line and the solution. The decise the really is a solution to the sewage of the solution. This is generated the solution to the sewage of the control of the and it is stready yielding a return for the mole it is already yielding a return for the family that the control is a literate and is a levely juicked or the solution directly due to deal with the solution and the solution directly du

such transcendent powers."

AN HONEST POLITICIAN.

augurs well for the success of the line. If the other parties to the project are equally the electors and lead them to believe that earnest and equally energetic, the Pacific if the Government did this or that -chiefly cable will, before very long, be an accom-plished fact. The influence that will be be able to live in luxury without working exerted by the submarine wire and the hard. On the contrary, he told them that effects it will produce must be conducive their prosperity depended chiefly on them-alike to the unity and the stability of the selves, and that if they wanted to get on in the world they would have to make the best of the circumstances in which they were placed and work with both their heads and their hands. He said :

their hands. He said : Compare the counties of Freeborn and Polk, if you please. In the former, with 20 townships of land, 18,000 people, 24 cream-eries and a great amount of dairy produces, a large number of oattle, horses, sheep and hogs, and an advanced system of diversified farming, money is not scarce, and the times are far from hayd and depressed. In the latter, with 38 townships of land, 35,000 people, only two creameries, a not numerous amount of cattle, still fewer sheep and hogs, a scantiness of dairy products and a system of farming mainly devoted to wheat culture, money is quite scarce and times are very hard and trying. What makes the difference ! They both exist under the same currency and the same

to insanity. The conclusion that the intelligent man who

Herald of the 3rd instant : Notice has been given in the Official Gasetie that a very close consorable will be at once exercised over the Japanese press, which is not allowed now to publish any-

which is not allowed now to publish any-thing referring to war news, or foreign in-tercourse, without its being previously sub-mitted to and sanotioned by the Minister of Home Affairs. Any violation of this re-striction created by an Imperial Ordinance, by either author, editor, printer or pub-lisher, is to be visited by imprisonment, with labor, for one month up to two years, or by the infliction of a fine of from 20 to 300 year.

00 yen The effect of this will be to place the m

Assume to find the session providing for the appointment of official scalers of aswlogs and other cut timber is, by proclamation published in the Gazette of yesterday, to come into affect immediately. For the pur-poses of this act the province is divided into three districts—No. 1, the Island of Van-couver; No. 2, the Mainland west of the Cascades; and No. 3, all that portion of the province not included in districts 1 and 2. coptions, perhaps, of Birmingham, Ala., U. S. A., the iron produced at this place being ordinary and low elass—and of itself un-suited for many purposes. One excellent feature in the richer ores of this Island and

THE four militis men, charged with being This four militis men, charged with being absent from drill without the required leave, came up in the police court yesterday. The information was laid by Lieut. Sargison for the purpose of checking a growing tendency towars this anneying practice. In three cases the charge withdrawn as the men had ance attended drills regularly and were showing a tendency to do better. The fourth case, that of Colin Campbell was proceeded with, Campbell pleaded that he was put under an incompetent instructor, neighborhood is its lowness in silica and the



EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

to imanity. The consistivation that the hieligent many ho stratics this subject correctly will arrive at in-stratical ratio until men study the laws of na-tures and live up to them. It was found in an early age of the world that there was a close connection between a healthy mind and a healthy body. If men and women took rational means to preserve their health of world in a very short fine perceptibly de-restens means to preserve their health of world in a very short fine perceptibly de-restens means to preserve their health of the subverge connection between a healthy mind and a healthy body. If men and women took rational means to preserve their health of world in a very short fine perceptibly de-restens means to increased and that they if is certain that the number of links asy terms must be increased and that they moment very far indeed from being free. Our readers will be able to see what value ought to be attached to war new reaching there to be at To. THE Bomes :- Let me suppler

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Arth won the international fiv aker was second, Edwards FIVE MILE RECORD L

TORNTO, Aug. 16.—Am at the annual games of the Athletic Association was a bicycle race. There were local men, W. M. Carman lo mile Canadian record, hit Marshall Wells, from 11.15 the fire wile word and the five mile record previo Hyalop was also red: 22 04 1 5.

A SUCCESSION OF BROKE DENVER, Aug. 16.-Five ere knocked out of existen were knocked out of existen hours at the national meet o the A. W. to-day, on the club's new one-third mile Brown and Turnbull were th an immense crowd cheered u was weary of ringing. T rolling at the very start rolling at the very start Turnbull, of Denver, obliters record of 2:29, and put up place. Then Art Brown, shaved Sangers mile compet 2:12 3:5 to 2:10 3:5, being through disqualification of F unintentionally fouled Sang ahead of everybody at the tu wanted something to show work and took the five mile of 12 19 1.5, lowering his own to work and took the five mile of 12 19 1.5, lowering his own is and riding one of the pretties season. Harry Maddox, whe on the fourth mile rode in fifth and out out a for his colleagues. Titus next to the last when the hot but he shot, up on the final to down the stretch like a you orossing the line but half a wh



to be drilled in that way. officer replied that in comof Sergt. Major Mulcaby, was no better instructor pbell was adjudged guilty, some remarks from to 2 as it was a first offer

r, who with a small party he country back of King-discovered some 15,000 agricultural land in that Mr. Kirby, the only in the party, had a very m drowning in the Wake cance being smashed to All the provisions and and the men had a very th of them reaching land in

the W. C. T. U. in the yesterday afternoon, dele-ted to attend the society's to be held at Vancouver and 30th inst. The dele-Jenkins, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. holder, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Pickard, Morrow, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Cleaver.

the "Degree of Honor" h the Ancient Order of when an official applicato the Supreme Master arter. It was decided to ge in three weeks. Due er, be given of the date. d can obtain informao Bros. G.M.W. Captain Gus. Leiser. R. T. Wil-R. W. Kirke, E. Bragg, tchley

INARY was arrested yes-Abel on a charge of steal-ine. McKinney was act-for the Singer Sewing aid to have been in the machine at a house on t purchased by the party d been left, McKinney and sell it for whatever any inquiry was made at machine still report the machine still se, which contains two an in the police court to-

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INHER VICENCORTAN WEIPKERY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUCUST 24, 1891.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

A Big Cargo Sent to Australia on the Arawa Yesterday-" Hope" Still Survives.

Catches of the Sealing Fleet Off the Japan Coast-The Government Fumigator.

HYSLOP OF TOBONTO TO BIDE AT WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Aug. 17 -W. Hyslop, the Toronto bicyclist, arrived here to day with Mrs. Hyslop. Hyslop rides in four races to morrow in two open and two handicaps. The handicaps are very heavy sgainst him. One of the numerous ocean going steam-ships lying at the outer wharf last evening was the Royal mail steamship Arawa which, outward bound, arrived from the Terminal

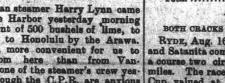
narles Murphy, who led the Conder, Ziegler by only a faw inches

CRICKET.

was the Royal mail steamship Arawa which, outward bound, arrived from the Terminal City between 5 and 6 c'olock, and sailed again two hours later. During the steamer's short stay here she took aboard 500 barrels of lime and considerable merchandise. Her cargo was made up as follows : For Hono-lulu, 500 tons of flour and feed, 100 tons of machinery and 50 tons of time; for Sydney, 200 tons of machinery and 50 tons of mochiner chandise ; for Brisbane, 150 tons of mochinery chandise ; for Brisbane, 150 tons of machinery and 100 tons of machinery and 100 tons of merchandise. As passengers ahe had 50 steerage and the following in the saloon : Mr. John S. Allan and Miss Allan, England ; Mr. C. B. Allyn, Brockford, Ill.; Biahop of Sydney, Miss Ida A. Leonard, Middlesowa, Conn.; Mr. C. R. Allyn, Sw York ; Mr. G. Metzier, Melbournes Mr. Chas. F. Perry, Boston ; Major and Miss Rate. D. Waston and Miss Ida Zeigler, Oberlin, Ohio. The steamer also took ten sacks of mail from Yistoria. Brive Rallens's successes.

THE SEALERS' SUCCESSES.

in something like his old form for 21, and C. P. Wolley, not out, 14, the rest of the team were too fagged by their previous ex-ertions in rescuing the ball from beyond the boundaries to particularly distinguish them-selves at the bat, and satisfied with bring-ing their total to four runs beyond Lieut. Private advices to the owners by the steamer Tacome give the figures below quoted as the totals of the scaling fleet on the Japan side, all of which have now left Barnes' individual score they gracefully retired to the benches. quoted as the totals of the scaling first on the Japan side, all of which have now left the Japanese ports : Alton, 1,161 ; Aler-ander, 573 ; Allie I. Algar, 1,370 ; Anna Matilde, 500 ; Annie E. Paint, 1,200 ; Agnes Macdonald, 1,707 ; Arietis, 1,197 ; Aurora, 696 ; Anaconda, 399 ; Bonanza, 1,724 ; Brenda, 2,383 ; Beatrice, 1,700 ; Carlotta G. Cox, 1,898 ; Casco, 1,394 ; C. G. White, 935 ; City of San Diego, 1,304 ; Dora Sie-ward, 2,100 ; Diana, 1,961 ; Enterprise, 1,253 ; E. B. Marvin, 1,378 ; Fawn, 911 ; Florence M. Smith, 96 ; G. W. Prescott, 329 ; Doorge Peabody, 199 ; Geneval, 1,033 ; Herman, 968 ; Henry Dennis, 861 ; H. C. Wahlberg, 128 ; J. Eppinger, 1,010 ; Jane Grey, 1,155 ; Josephine, 48 ; Louis Olsen, 1,100 ; Louis D., 1,535 ; Lilly L., 554 ; Ellen, 1,909 ; Maud S., 1,150 ; Mary Ellen, 1,909 ; Maud S., 1,150 ; Mary Taylor, 1,020 ; May Belle, 957 ; Otto, 771 ; Oscar and Hattie, 1,733 ; Ocean Belle, 536 ; Rose Sparks, 869 ; Rosis Olsen, 1,042 ; Sadie Turpel, 1,784 ; Theresa, 686 ; Teresa, 1,072 ; W. P. Hail, 714 ; Walter A. Earle, 1,072 ; W. P. Hail, 714 ; Walter A. Earle, 1,072 ; W. P. Hail, 714 ; Walter A. Earle, 1,022 ; Umbrins, 2588 ; Vivs, 1,433 ; Versa, 1,072 ; W. P. Hail, 714 ; Walter A. Earle, 1,462 ; Willerd Ainsworth, 893 ; and W. P. Syward, 488. H.M.S. BOYAL ABTHUR. C. F. Petch, c and b T. Pooley. W. R. Napier, b Wolley. Lieber, b Wolley. Lieut, G. E. Barnes, 1 b w b Ward. Lieut, R. S. Phipps, Hornby, b T. Pooley. H. Wigram, b Ward. Lieut, R. S. Phipps, Hornby, b T. Pooley. K. Wigram, b Ward. Lieut, Hon. V. A. Stanley, b Moriey. C. M. C. Maitland, b Moriey. Lieut, W. H. Nicholson, not out..... G. H. Chance, c Perry, b Moriey. Ratras.



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Prior to the departure for San Francisco last evening of the steamship Umatilla, the following passengers were ticketed for saloon passengers from this city : R. Wallace and wife, Mrs. T. Howard, R. Beid, Wm. Cam-eron, Charles Wilson, Geo. Liebis, Dr. R. H. Cartis and wife, A. J. Smillie, R. Doull, A. Doull, Miss M. Down, Miss C. Gilbert, H. S. Smillie, and Miss Annie Smillie. atanita won the race. INTERMEDIATE SERIES. The James Bay and Nansimo lacrosse teams will try conclusions on the Caledonia

wonder, Ziegler by only a few inches. The half mile national championship went to Ed-die Bald, of Buffalo, in 1515 just 445 seconds under the best previous record of a competition half mile. Little Lee Richard-son, of Chicago, who wears a gold medal for the fastest half ever ridden backwards, 23735, went for his previous mark, and brought the figures down to 235 without much trouble. TOM THE DAILY CO. FROM THE ORIENT. amer Empress of Japan With War News-Schooner Dora Sieward Home Again.

Late Alaska News By The Ship Iroquois—Schooners Now In Behring Sea

Although she passed Otter Point before 9 o'clock Thursday evening, the R.M.S. Em-

press of Japan did not complete her seven-teenth homeward voyage until twelve full hours later, the dense fog compelling her to anohor for the night inside of Race Rocks, where also the Arawa took shelter from the dangers of collision. The Empress did not come to Viotoria at all, her one saloon and eight Japanese steerage passengers for this city being transferred to the tender Velor come to Victoria at all, her one saloon and eight Japanese steerage passengers for this city being transferred to the tender Velos

come to Viotoria at all, har one saloon and eight Japaness steerage passengers for this of by being transferred to the tender Velos at the William Head quarantine étation. The bags of mail were also handed to the baber going boat, and the big timer's basi-ness with Viotoris was disposed of. Here trip across was pleasant and eventful. When she left Hongkong the air was already full of news of battle and rumors of block-ade. No call was made at either Kobe or Nagasaki, and the navigation of the Ohnesse cost was astended with more than ordinary difficulty, the greater can-tion being necessitated by the removal of all the usual aids to navigation. It was to this no doubt that the stranding of the Empress of Chins is to be attributed, and until such time as the war is over and the become and buoys are replaced, few if any of the trans Pacific fleet will visit any ports but Hongkong and Yokohams. The saloon passengers across by the Empress were but thirty-one in number, the most notable pa-sengers on the list being Mr. and Mrs. Von Wartegg, the latter known in public life as Miss Minnie Hank, the colebrated Ameri-oan singer, who with her husband, has been making a triumphal tour of Eastern landa. Mr. Blankenburg the Philadelphis million-are, who was the first to recognize the pos-sibilities of a trade with Ruesia in Ameri-oan fuer, was a fellow-traveller, the others on the list being Mr. A. R. Agassis (who list the ship here and proceeds to San Fran-ckso overland), Mr. Blythe, Mr. G. Callo, Miss E. W. Case, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chal-terton, Mr. Crowe, M. le Comte de Nattes, Master Donelly, Mr. Baythe, Mr. G. Callo, Miss E. W. Case, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chal-terton, Mr. Crowe, M. le Comte de Nattes, Master Donelly, Mr. Baythe, Mr. G. Callo, Miss E. W. Case, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chal-terton, Mr. B. Schewszoff, Rev. M. N. Trol-lope, Miss Weir, and Mr. I. Yamagnachi. Two days out from Yokohama the Empress a cleanly as though the proving the parts in waite be stopped until adhering portions of the oar oovered with

evening. It was decided to ask for the following appropriations from the figance committee ; Baseball \$100, firemen's races \$125, lacrosse \$100, bicycle races \$100, horse races \$1,000, football \$100, tug of war \$125, expenses in connection with children's day \$50. Total

Falconer, Pattiorew, Fraser, Warren, Shed-den, Deasy and Tulloch.

THE CITY.

J. WARE, formerly of Victoria, was mar-ried a few days ago in Lorin, California, to Mrs. Holden.

GREAT interest is being manifested in the international tug-of-war contests at the ex-hibition. Several good teams have signified their intention to enter, among them Japs v. Chinese.

D. POOLE and G. McRae thought they would rather pay \$5 each than to out down the emblems of Old Scotia growing on their lots. The magistrate kindly humored them to that extent. But the thistles must be cut.

MRS. O'BRIEN, who has been ill at the St. Joseph's hospital for a long time, died yes-terday. The funeral takes place this morn-ing at 9:15 from Hayward's undertaking parlors and at 9:30 at the Roman Cathel

THE sewing machine case came up in the police court yesterday. J. E. Kinney was found guilty of having unlawfully disposed of two sawing machines, the property of the Singer Company, and was given three months athard labor.

It is reported by Japanese papers that some of the Chinese residents of Yokohama have decided to come to America instead of returning home, and that they have cut off their queues in order to try and pass the in-spection of the immigration officers of Am-

WASHINGTON NOTES. retary Carlisle to Betire From The Treasury-Maxim Nordenfeldt Gun Approved.

Doings in Congress-What Some the Senators Did-Anarchist Exclusion Bill.

itself greatly superior to all others, and recommending the adoption of the gun and that all machine guns for the naval service be of this type. Mikado for the particular with the Chinese. This emissary has made contracts with the steamship companies for the transporta-tion of his men. He offers \$20 a month to

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a mesting after the adjournment of the finance committee and selected White, of California for the vacancy on the commit-tee. Mr. White was named by the silver men on the committee who said they would not agree to the appointment of any man but an avowed silver advocate. In the senate Mr. Harris offered a resolu-tion that the vacancy of the finance com-mittee be filled by the election of Mr. White. O jection was made, and after some discussion, went over until to morrow. Mr. Harris then offered another resolution that there be no further tariff legislation. Mr. Hill, speaking on the Harris resolu-tions, said when the bills placing sugar, iron, coal and barbed wire on the free life came properly before the senate, he would vote for them again, but he was not pre-pared to say that it would be done without further a mendments. Some of the members had voted for the tariff bill under an Agreement resched in cancus. If the agreement was to be broking to he armed with the lates. Mr. His Plans.

members had voted for the tariff bill under an Agreement reached in cancus. If the agreement was to be broken, he proposed to again bring before the senate the questions which were supposed to have been settled in cancus. He charged the senate with at-tempting to pack the finance committee so that any income tax amendments might be

The house committee on ways and means

to-day agreed to report favorably, a bill to place silver and lead ore on the free list. The bill which passed the senate yester-day, providing for the exclusion and deport-ing of alien anarchists was ordered to be frvorably reported to the house by the judi-clary committee

ce the cost of cremation Halifax experiment will be watched interest by municipal experts.

TO FIGHT FOR JAPAN.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17 .- The Chigreatly stirred up lately by the presence of a mysterious w. Ite man who makes his movements secretly, and who, to those he has confidence in, exhibits credentials from the WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The report of the naval board on machine guns was made to-day, a majority of the board concluding that the Maxim. Nordenfeldt gun has proved itself greatly superior to all others, and recommending the adoption of the one and the particular work of fighting

men who can pass the physical examination, and promises them the best of rations and

His Plans.

Will Try The Spitzbergen Route Next Year With Hopes of Success.

TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 17 .- Walter Wellman, with the crew of the crushed steamer Ragnavald-Jarl, arrived here on Wednesday by the fishing yacht Berntone, Capt. Jansen, from North Splizbergen. Disclary committee. It is rumored that Secretary Carlisle will the pole, Mr. Wellman said : "After the retire from the cabinet and Wilson will suc-ceed him. quent breaking up of my line of retreat, I

r of pupils in attendance pereased, and in the case of school there are now The most over se Walker, who had 102 s'erday, while another by Miss Murten, had 90. of reopening one of the ne of the trustees believe overcome without that.

TRUE INTERESTS.

E:-Let me supplement of this morni ng on th bres by stating that the Morth Lancashire and gland) iron districts, 52 per cent, of metalli ng very high and some-is about the average of stra ore, of which hunof tons are annually im nto the same districts. objectionable feature ers have to contend o 15 per cent. Large coke used in the former hither from Durham, on freight is eight shilling st of the ore smelted merican) district is car-Superior region a dis-miles, all rail, so that e of situation, cheap f raw material, Vanco mense advantage, and roduced here of a cheaper, than in any ntre, with the single ex-Birmingham, Als., U. need at this place being lass—and of itself nnores of this Island and ss in silica and the s of sulphur and phosthis matter of deve Island is looked into intelligently it is in-e found to be not only of beirg easily estab-ted, and become an in-able magnitude, giving arge force of workmen us and handso BESSEMER.

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THE " HOPE " AFLOAT.

Tug Hope, which struck a rock in Oak bay on Tuesday, was at high tide yesterday successfully floated and beached close by. She will be pumped out to day and faken into the harbor. No serious damage is re-ported to have been done to her bottom. Two scows on either side of the steamer practically supported her weight and kept the rock from damaging her. bermediate series will be equal to that of the Stars, thereby necessitating another meeting of the two local teams in order to decide which shall battle with the victorious Main-landers in the decisive match of the league series. For the approaching game the boys have been training for some time, and will doubtless give their Nanaimo friends a hard forb. fight.

THE CAPITALS DEFEAT THE SHAMROCKS. MARINE NOTES. THE CAPITALS DEPEAT THE SHAMBOOKS. OGDENSBURG, N.Y., Aug. 16. — The famous lacrosse teams, the Capitals of Ottawa and Shamrooks of Montreal, played here, the former winning by a score of five to one. The first and second games were won by the Capitals in three and five minutes respect-ively. The Capitals played their regular team play, while the Shamrocks were on the defense from the start. The extensive overhauling to the govern-ment fumigating steamer Earle is now about complete, and it is expected that within a few days she will resume service.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Arthur Zimmerman won the international five-mile race at Leicester in 11 minutes 51 2.5 seconds. Baker was second, Edwards third.

FIVE MILE RECORD LOWERED.

LAWN TENNIS. TACOMA, Aug. 17. — The second day of the open tennis tournament at Tacoma brought perfect tennis weather again and a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the day's play. During the afternoon tes was served in the club house by the ladies' tennis club, presided over by Miss Jessie Kershaw, assisted by Mrs. Fred Snow, Mrs. H. Cran-ston Potter, Mrs. Glese, Miss Mabel Ker-shaw, Mrs. Bridgman and Miss Hewitt. The annual tournament ball was given at the Tacoma hotel yesterday evening. A general invitation was extended to the mem-bers of the ladies' tennis club and to the visibing players, the arrangements being in TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Among the events at the annual games of the Toronto Police Athletic Association was a five mile open bicycle race. There were 15 entries, all local men, W. M. Carman lowered the four mile Canadian record, hitherto held by Marshell Wells, from 11.15 to 9,541-5 and the five mile record previously held by Wm. Hyslop was also reduced by Carman to 12 041 5.

A SUCCESSION OF BROKEN BECORDS.

bers of the ladies' tennis club and to the visiting players, the arrangements being in the hands of a committee from the Tacoma Tenhis Club composed of Geo. W. White, Theodore Griggs and Morton Ramsdell. The ball was unusually well attended, and proved a most pleasant and successful affair. The board of directors of the ladies' tennis club acted as patronesses of the dance. The result of yesterday's play was as follows: Singles-T. Griggs best P. Anderson, 6-3, 7-6; Hurd best Purdon, 6-1, 6-1; Foulkes beat White, 6-8, 6-4. DENVER, Aug. 16.—Five world's records were knocked out of existence in two abort hours at the national meet of the league of the A were knocked out of existence in two abord hours at the national meet of the lesgue of the A. W. to day, on the Denver wheel club's new one-third mile track. Titus Brown and Turnbull were the heroes whom an immense crowd cheered until the welkin was weary of ringing. The ball began rolling at the very start wheel Clyde Turnbull, of Denver, obliterated the novice record of 2:29, and put up 2:23 3.5 in its place. Then Art Brown, of Cleveland, shaved Sangers mile competition record of 2:12 3.5 to 2:10 3.5, being given the race through disqualification of Fred Titus, who and riding one of the prettiest races of the dame Mise Woodruff beat Purdon. Mise Keershaw beat season. Harry Maddor, who dropped out on the fourth mile role in again on the fifth and out out a terrific pace for his colleagess. Titus was riding next to the last when the hot work began, but he shot up on the final turn and came down the stretch like a young whichwind crossing the line but half a wheel in front of

LAWN TENNIS.

Britannia, 1.44 55 ; Vigilant, 1.46.07. The LACROSSE.

grounds to morrow week, when it will be decided by the success or failure of the former, whether they play the Stars again or not. If successful, their record in the in-termediate series will be equal to that of the

The sports and games committee of the citizens programme for the Agricultural Ex-hibition held their first working meeting in the city hall last night for the arrangement of the details of the sports. There were present J. H. Falconer in the chair, M. Young, Chief Deasy, Ald. Hamphrey, Ald. Munn, S. P. Schultz, W. K. Tulloch, F. S. Maclure, H. Johns, J. Fraser, H. Salmon, Cept. J. D. Warren, H. Pettierew, D. R. Ker, Geo. Shedden. The following were added to the committee: R. Tolmie, W. Lorimer, G. A. Morphy. After some preliminary discussion, the following outline of sports was arranged : Mostday-Yacht racing, the management of which is in the hands of the Yacht Club.

match. Thursday — Canada's Day — Lacrosse i match, Mainiand vs. Island. The B.C.B. i G.A. will be present provided they can be secured, which is very probable. Friday—Citizen's and School Children's Day—All the children sthending the public schools will assemble at the Central school under their respective teachers, and headed by a band of music will proceed to the grounds. Here a chorme of 500 trained

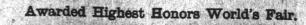
Intense near to the furnaces themselves. A Livet orematory is now in operation in Hali-fax, Yorkshire, and it may be that Ald. Shaw, in his pligrimage in search of some-thing new in the municipal sphere, may come across it and give it a place in the budget of novelties that he will unfold on

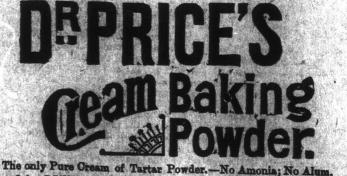
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Tuešday-Opening exercises of the association, when the exhibition will be opened by the Governor-General, after which a parade of ohoice stock will take place. A series of bicycle races will follow, the management of which will be in the hands of the Yacht.
Wednesday-America's Day-Firemen's international tournament in the afternoon, followed by an international baseball match.
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SPORTS AND P **Besults** of The Wheel nship Meet-Champi Club Crui Canadian Successes At ta-Foulkes and Cur

From THE DAILY COLO

ners at Tac VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. The second annual champio of the Canadian Wheelmen British Columbia was dispo afternoon, with track and and an attendance of the tunately the races dragged, the same high standard esta at Westminster, close finish fast time an unknown quan The championship qua

mile and five mile went as w Nanaimo, but, as was not en Nanaimo, but, as was not en a few who had been careful younger brother, the two captured by Albert Deemin he is much stronger than "-he is constantly improving, ing was, however, the pr day, with Barker, of Vano formidable man in the fiel

In the championship qua not ride, having lost the the morning. James Deeming from Albert Deeming and ime-34 min, 1.5 sec. The time in the champing 2 min. 41 sec., and in the

15 min. 28 sec. Bradley, of Victoria, was Bradley, of Victoria, was and the general opinion of was voiced in the frequently that "If he'd been here would have found their ma distances at least." No one cident more than do the who did their best to-day who did their best to-day visitors happy and at home. from the capital, three of Alley, Tiedemann and Wo riding to fill, being out of for Alley won the novice race from a field of four, in 2 min. ing G. W. Cleerin in by two He could have finished full better if pushed. Alley also the obstacle race, which B which cocasioned much amu it was rather complicated. Tidemann won the mile har Tidemann won the mile han sixty yard mark (there being) beating Clabon (same start) handsbreadth in 2 min. 31 min. 36 sec. for the mile—l min. 36 sec. for the mile-championship time. In the open quarter (flying won gämely from James Deen Hifl, of Aberdeen (3rd), in 3: The two-mile handicap v Deeming (fifty yards) in 5:0 half mile, open to Barker time in preliminary heat ha been four seconds better. Albert Deeming again won handicap—in fact it was All day.

day. In the open two miles, the Hill, of Aberdeen, started, a would make the pace, the covered at a mails pace. The were warned as they came rou the races were properly rid would not be awarded. Still cession continued till the last Deemings pocketed Hill out and won in something over six and won in something over si referee very properly ruled " er in the day J. De the event over, the former In this as in the other races of Deaming brothers lost many fi apparent "jockeying," purpose of assisting the companying them over, and of the brothers included) had of the brothers included) had to make a tour of the growd during the five mile race offering bets an those who attended it not to gamble. Open strictly forbidden at associs was stopped as soon as the at officers was attracted. Thou Deemings' day," they lost m gained in jeopardizing their sportamen by their own m track, and the efforts of their batting sing. ng ring. THE WINNIPEG ME WINNIPEG, Ang. 18.— annual races of Winnipeg were held to-day at Fort Great interest was added to the presence of W. Hyslop, of competed in events against Winnipeg, and other orack ri quarter mile McCulloch was second, and Snider, of PG Time, 32.2.5 secs. equal to second, and Snider, of Pc Time, 32 2 5 secs., equal to record. In the half-mile M crossed the tape first, but we for an alleged foul on Hyslop feet from the line. Both were The Portage la Prairie men to the handicap events, the hand heavy for Hyslop and others to

known about street-making. The affect of its immediate climatic conditions upon different kinds of materials is studied theoretically and experimentally. The municipal department of public bie ; but Berlin wisely adopted the been poss-cipitated solids, would have been poss-cipitated solids, would, and, so far-are bawy carrying out the mandates of they respective municipalities, and creat-ing on permanent lines the material at-tributes of the well-ordered modern city. Nothing is hurried, yet nothing seems to far weithe states every means of com-citates of the well-ordered modern into twelve drainage districts, called "" anall systems," the divisions being aranged upon topographical considers-indicionally laid out. Here a new water supply introduced from hig sources, employs engineers, architects and con-duit-builders. In another city new with the reservoirs and punping works. A tunnel was to converge at a common centre, at which of a sewers are in progress, on a plan for the work the reservoirs and punping works. A tunnel was to a sewer sare in progress, on a plan for the out builders. In another city new with the reservoirs and punping works. A tunnel was to a sewer sare in progress, on a plan for the would be located a receiving basin and. Cannet each of these district centres with the reservoirs durt-builders. In another city new sewers are in progress, on a plan for the complete and final drainage of the place. River frontages are undergoing magni-ficent improvement for purposes of water traffic. Gas works, electric plants, mar-ket houses, public abattoirs, school build-ings, epidemic hospitals, bridges, wharves, subways, or whatever else the examples for the semicie

wharves, subways, or whatever else the expanding requirements of the munici-pality may ordain—all are under con-struction by methods that insure the highest utility and the greatest perman-ence. All goes on with a combination of close economy and generous foresight such as no other nation ever exhibited.

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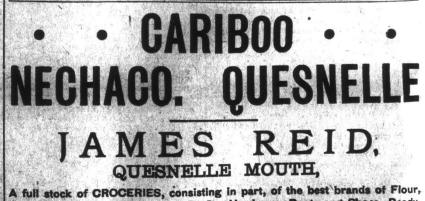
with the reservoirs and pumping works of a sewage farm some miles distant. THIRTY SQUARE MILES OF SEWAGE FARMS. Excepting for some thinly populated outskirts, all the houses of Berhn are now connected with the new drainage works, which are carrying annually from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 cubic meters of sewage to be distributed by scientific ir-rigation over the surface of municipal farms having an aggregate extent of more than 20,000 acres, or upward of thirty square miles. Additional land has been bought from time to time. It is inter-teresting to note that a city the munici-teresting to note that a city the munici-teresting to note that a city the munici-

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Coast. One car containing twenty-two was sent to Victoria, and the other with nine-teen to Vancouver. No price has yet been set upon wheat by local buyers, but in view of the fact that the average crop east of the mountains does not promise to be a large one, and with the home competition following the building of the new mill, it seems probable that the farmers will obtain figures considerably in advance of the low price for which they were compelled to sell last year. Mr. Nelson Duteau, an old-timer well known in this district. died last week at Kamloops, where he had gone with the in-tention of entering the Old Men's Home as soon as that institution was ready for oc-onpants. He was a brother of Mr. Vincent Duteau, of White Valley, and came to Brit-ish Columbia in the early days of the Cari-boo gold excitement. Nelson creek was ish Columbia in the carry Nelson creek was named after him, and in that district he mined with more or less success for many

were compelled to sell last year. Already a large number of pre-emptions have been recorded in Trinity valley, or Caribon flats, the section of country lying north of Shuswap consists chiefly of mead-tows, which requires but little clearing, and flat benches thinly timbered with pine and fir. Caribou are reported nunsually plentiful in the mountains this year, and several Eastern hunting parties intend to have a try for big game in this district as soon as the clear season expires. Several fires have been started on the mountain north of the B X creak by siwashes empaged in hunting deer. The fires are set out well up on the hill in order to frighten the game down towards the bottom, where they are being killed by the hundred. This abould be at once stopped, and as fires started in this dry season are certain to onus widespread damage to timber or other property, the provisions of the Bush Fire Adt should be strictly enforced.

CRICKET.

WOLVES V. LAME WOLVES V. LAMPS At 2 o'clock yesterday afte hangry Wolves, disguised i attire of the cricket field, sa the Caledonian ground expe prey. At 6:15 they gnashed disappointed fury, for C. W. back cut for two, off Morley, meek and lowly Lambs from foes, and how those Wolves di best contested match of the se fought and won, despite that best contested match of the se fought and won, despite that A. Ward had, contrary to eleven of his team and Profess oided to go into the field with once the unlucky number bell tion, as the thirteenth man w The Wolves of course won Pooley and Smith went in to t A. Goward and Perry. G wonderful eatch at long leg sen pavilion, and Morley joined Sr stand was made, the new-o perfect oricket, while Smith Neither man, however, score but several changes were the bowling and a good the field. Smith gave of chances to the right men e new-c Smith perfect cricket, while Smith Neither man, however, score bub several changes were the bowling and a goot the field. Smith gave of chances to the right men tinued batting with great on Goward clean bowled Morley, ing played a faultless insing clean bowled by Goward's Ward, the coming slow bowler with a half volley, and Wolley Ward over the pavilion and block for 6, failed to stop one of T. E. Pooley did the same thing Ward patted one from his Little's hands. Smith, who having in his usual regardless-of-feelings style, got his legs in fro Goward's, and was deservedly a From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 19. SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Results of The Wheelmen's Provincial Championship Meet-The Yacht Club Cruise.

Canadian Successes At Seattle Regatta-Foulkes and Cuppage Winners at Tacoma

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18 .- (Special)-The second annual championship race meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association in British Columbia was disposed of here this afternoon, with track and weather perfect and an attendance of thousands. Unfortunately the races dragged, and were not of the same high standard established last year at Westminster, close finishes being few and fast time an unknown quantity.

The championship quarter mile, one mile and five mile went as was expected to mile and five mile went as was expected to Nanaimo, but, as was not expected, save by a few who had been carefully watching the younger brother, the two latter were captured by Albert Deeming. In spurting he is much stronger than "Jimmie" is, and he is constantly improving. James Deem-ing was, however, the prime favorite to-day, with Barker, of Vancouver, the most formidable man in the field to oppose the brothere.

brothers. In the championship quarter Barker did not ride, having lost the trial heat in the morning. James Deeming won this race from Albert Deeming and Harry Franklin brothers.

C. E. Pooley, c Gowen b A. Goward ... A. G. Smith, b w, b A. Goward ... S. F. Morley, b A. Goward ... P. Æ. Irving, b A. Goward ... E. H. T. Drake, b Ward ... C. P. Woolley, b A. Goward ... T. E. Pooley, b A. Goward ... C. W. Ward, c Little b Ward ... S. Y. Wootton, b Ward ... K. Macrese, not out Time-34 min, 1.5 sec. The time in the championship one mile was 2 min. 41 sec., and in the five mile race Extras.

was 2 min. If eet, and in the five finite race 15 min. 28 sec. Bradley, of Viotoria, was greatly missed and the general opinion of the spectators was voiced in the frequently heard remark that "If he'd been here the Deemings would have found their match in the short LAMBS. B. J. Parry, c Potts, b Morley..... H. F. Mytton, b Morley..... C. Little, b Morley..... W. A. Ward, c Wolley, b Morley..... W. A. Ward, c Wolley, b Morley.... Dr. J. O. Heimoken, b Morley... A. C. Elmore, b Morley... A. T. Goward, not Morley... C. N. Gowen, run ont... C. N. Gowen, run ont... C. C. Trimen, b Wolley... C. G. Skease, c Wootton, b Morley. C. W. Rhodes, b Morley... Extras... distances at least." No one regrets his ac-cident more than do the Vancouverites. who did their best to-day to make their visitors happy and at home. Of the riders Total.....

visitors happy and at home. Of the riders from the capital, three only competed, Alley, Tiedemann and Wolff, the latter riding to fill, being out of form. Alley won the novice race as he pleased from a field of four, in 2 min. 46 secs., beat-ing G. W. Cleerin in by two hundred yards. He could have finished fully five seconds better if pushed. Alley also got second in the obstacle race, which Barker won and which occasioned much any sement, though This game resulted in a win for the Albions by an innings and 13 runs. The Islanders were first to the bat and succeedwhich occasioned much amusement, though it was rather complicated.

Tidemann won the mile handloap from the Tidemann wot the mite handwar item the sixty yard mark (there being no scratch men) beating Clabon (same start) in by a bare handsbreadth in 2 min. 31 sec., or about 2 min. 36 sec. for the mile—better than the nship time.

championship time. In the open quarter (flying start) Barker won gamely from James Deeming (2nd), and Hill, of Aberdeen (3rd), in 333 sec. The two-mile handicap went to Albert Deeming (fifty yards) in 5:04 1-5, and the half mile, open to Barker in 1:18, his time in preliminary heat having, however, here form second batter been four seconds better. Albert Deeming again won in three-mile handicap—in fact it was Albert Deeming's

d Albions by an innings and 13 runs. The Islanders were first to the bat and succeed-ed in piling up 32 runs. C. Moore and R. Johnston playing good oricket for their soores. The Albions followed with 92, and opened rather disastrously, five wickets being down for 26, but Frost made a useful stand, scoring 37 in good style. A. Green with 14, and Thomas nine, also played care-r fully for their runs. With 60 runs to make to save the one inning's defeat the Islanders went in for their second linning, and were retired for 47. R. Johnston, Scholefield and Goward batted freely, and Moore looked like making a good stand when he unfortu-nately had to retire from an injury. Ander-son obtained four wickets for 15 runs, and Schwengers four for 10 in the first innings of the Islanders, and Warden took eight wick-ets for 20 runs in their second in his sanal well known style. Jones made two brilliant catches at cover point, and Thomas' wicket-keeping was a feature of the game. Goward and Molesn bowled well for the Islanders. The following is the score : ISLANDERS. day. In the open two miles, the Deemings and Hill, of Aberdeen, started, and as no one would make the pace, the first lap was covered at a snalls pace. The competitors were warned as they came round that unless the races were properly ridden the prizes would not be awarded. Still the slow pro-cession continued till the last lap, when the Deemings pocketed Hill out of all chance and won in something over six minutes. The

ISLANDERS Ist Innings. C. Moore, o Worden b Schwenger. A. MoLeen, c and b An-b Warden. Deemings pocketed Hill out of all chance and won in something over six minutes. The referee very properly ruled "no" race, and later in the day J. Deeming and Hill rode the event over, the former winning in 5 333 In this as in the other races of the day the Demine hother later many friends by their

inch by inch, but yard by yard, and finished about eight lengths shead. Time-10 min. 321 sec. TACHTING.

a finely his timings of 58. Ward bowled the mext two men and the Wolves were out for 106. The Lambs started badly. Poth oaught Perry off Morley. The same bowler got one past Mytton, and two wickets were down for 4. Little and Holt Improved mat-ters somewhat, hitting the bowling all over the field and 35 was up, when Holt's wicket went down. Ward joined Little and 12 more runs were added before the latter was bowled. The next ball dismissed Elmore, and then Dr. Helmoken to his bowling bowled, The next ball dismissed Elmore, and then Dr. Helmoken to his bowling bonors, overlooked one of Morley's, 7 for 56 B. Goward and Helmoken made the stand of the innings. They hit all the bowling with absolute impartiality, and towards the end of their stand, seemed as weary of their execution as did the fielders. With the soore at 97, Dr. Helmoken ratired to the fold, having made an invaluable 25, and an ineffectual attempt to swipe one of Morley's long hops. Gowen, before getting a ball, tried to ateal a short run, and was thrown out by Having, who aimed at the fae ont wolley bowled Trimen, and S. Y. Woot-ton, who had been waiting all day to put Pyecroft's rule, 1,282, into practice, caught Skeene about four inches from the boundary, Wanting 9 to win, Rhodes joined Goward, and they secured the necessary runs amidet great excitement, Goward carrying his bat for 27, which shows that thirteen men are sumitimes better than eleven. THE YAORT CLUB CRUISE. Quite a fleet of yschus sailed out of the harbor yesterday afternoon for the oruise given by the Yaoht Club to the many vui-tors who accepted their invitation for a sail. There was the Volage, Capt. Seeley; Annie, Cept. Warren; Irene, Capt. Godson; Daisy Bell, Capt Anderson; Star, Capt. Hinlay-son; besides the Ariel, Capt. Spencer, and the Plunger, Capt. Jones. With a nice southwest breaze the yachts sailed away till off Wil-liam Head, then turned homeward and made port at six o'clock; after a most enjoyable oruise. At the landing stage Lt. Col. Prior, on behalf of the visitors, returned thanks to the club for the delightful outing. In reply Mr. Seeley said that the club were only too THE YACHT CLUB CRUISE. the club for the delightful outing. In reply Mr. Seeley said that the club were only too pleased to have given their visitors pleasure and stated that this was only the first of a series of cruises that the club anticipated having through the season as long as the weather permitted. Reciprocal cheers from visitors and yachtsmen terminated a very pleasant attempts.

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WOLVES.

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THE GUN. A TIMELY WARNING.

For the information of those who imagine hen pheasants can be shot during the coming season the following communication received by Frank G. Norris secretary of the Victoria Gun Club, will be of interest :

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 13, 1894. Frank G. Norris, Esg., Secretary Victoria Gun Club:

Pronk G. Norris, Esq., Secretary Victoria Gun Club:
Size, - In reply to your communication of the 8th instant regarding the protectiou of hen pheasants. I would draw your attention to sec-tion 3 of the Game Protection Act, 1892, which contains a positive prohibition against hunting these birds. This section has not since been touched by the Legislature.
I have been unable to find when hen pheas-ants were protected until the 1st October next, and parhanes you were thinking of the protec-tion afforded cook pheasants on the Mainland by section 3 of the act of 1888 as amended by section 3 of the act of 1889.
I have the honor to be ARTHUR G. SMITH, Dep. Attly-General.
MACLURE WINS THE TIE.

MACLURE WINS THE TIE. The tie between H. A. Munn and J. C.

Maclure for the handsome watch presented by Mr. Virtue, of the Mount Baker hotel, was shot off at 4 p.m. yesterday on the Union Gun Club grounds, Oak Bay, at thirty blue rock targets. The result was a win for Mr. Maclure on a score of 23 to 18, as fol-

Ten known angles; ten unknown angles, five

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THE RIFLE.

OFF TO OTTAWA.

J. C. Newbury, J. L. Beckwith and Alexander Martin left this morning for Ottawa to take part in the contests of the Dominion Rifle Association. Eleven repre-sentatives of British Columbia will take part in the matches. Shooting commences on the 27th instant.

LAWN TENNIS.

The result of Friday's play in the Tacoma lawn tennis tournament was : Singles-Hurd beat C. Fransioli, Foulkes beat Griggs. Doubles-White-Purdon beat Griggs.Sargeant, Foulkes-Cuppage beat Hurd-Atkinson. Mixed doubles-Foulkes-Miss Anderson beat T. J. Fransioli-Miss Wooderff

Woodruff. A special dispatch to the COLONIST last night says: "To-day's play resulted in Foulkes winning the championship aingles, defeating Hurd, 7.5, 64. Foulke and Cuppage won the doubles, 17 15, 3 6, 4 6, 6 2, 7-5. Foulkes and Miss Anderson won

Corpages was the doubles, 4.6, 6.3, 6.4." AGRIOULTURAL EXHIBITION. The board of directors of the British Columns is the second structure in the direct will an William Walloo half a second structure in the direct will an William Walloo half a second structure in the direct will an William Walloo half a second structure in the direct will an William Walloo half a second structure in the direct will an William Walloo half a second structure in the direct will a second structure in the direct structure in the direct structure in the second structure is a structure in the second structure in the second structure is a structure in the second structure in the second structure is a structure in the second structure in the second structure is a structure in the second struc would be granted. Referred to the sports and games committee to advise the company as to Laccose day.
A telegram was received from A. Hasiam, M.P., of Nanimo, offering a prize of \$20 for the best and most graceful lady rider. The committee appointed to interview manufacturers on exhibits reported that about 50 representative firms had signified their intention to send material.
A pplications were received from E. G. Prior and J. Meeton for space to display machinery exhibits. Referred to a some mittee to ascertain the cost of erecting shulding to cover these exhibits.
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THEND OTTAY. Two officers and seven men belonging to the floet at Esquimalt, whose time limit had expired, left Vancouver for the East yester-day.

THE VICTORIA WEIGHT OOLONIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1894.

DONATIONS of cast-off children's clothing will be thankfully received by the matron of the Protestant Orphans' Home or on no-tification by postal card will be sent for to donors address.

MESSES: Wey and Gibbs left yesterday in their salling cance "Kaiulani" for a short cruise around San Juan Island, visit-ing Roche and Friday Harbors on the way, returning on Monday morning They carry a kodak with them, and will bring back some "snap shots"

THE general secretary of the citizen's com-mittee reports having received a number of inquiries regarding the international tugs-ol war to be held in connection with the week's carnival of sports at the Agricultural Exhibition. In all probability many inter-esting contexts will result from this wide-spread interest.

GHARLES and Edgar Mallandaine who left here a week ago last Wednesday in a small row boat returned home yesterday. Leav-ing here they reached Nanaimo two days and a half later, but on their way home more time was taken and stoppeges were made at every place on the way down. The trip was much enjoyed by the two carsmen.

A MEETING will be held at Bishop's close A METING will be held at Bisbop's close on Tuesday afternoon at 3, in furtherance of the work of the Church of England Mission to the Chinese. An address will be given by Rev. H. H. Gowen, of New Westmin-ster, and formerly of Honolalu. The work is in urgent need of financial support, and the Bisbop will thankfully acknowledge the receipt of subscriptions.

CAPTAIN MCCOSKRIE of this city, has CAPTAIN MCCOSKRIE of this city, has just received letters from London, England, informing him that Mr. Thomas Kirkham, M.S.C.L., President of the Cuncorn Chemi-cal Works Company, Cheshire, is now on his way to British Columbia to examine and report upon B. C. iron ores. He comes on behalf of several very wealthy chemical companies in England with a view to invest-ing

Sr. PAUL'S Presbyterian church choir had one of the most enjoyable picnics of the season yesterday atternoon. Under the leadership of Mr. Alex Moir the members took the cars to Oak Bay, where all enjoyed the outing. Bev. Mr. and Mirs. McRae accompanied the party. They take great pride in their choir, which through Mr. Moir's energy and tact has increased to its present number of twenty five. referred to the supplies committee. The following table, showing the attend-ance in the various schools, was read :

ber of twenty five. DESPITE sundry injunctions, and other

best the subdry injunctions, and other terrors known and unknown, a squad of workmen took advantage of the bright moonlight last evening to hoist an eighty-foot pole in front of the property of Hon. Amor De Cosmos on Government street near Cormorant. The telephone company is not concerned in the matter, however. The poles are being placed by the city, and will be used for electric light purposes. chant and Lovell were appointed as a com mittee to see what could be done to further

qualize the classes. J. H. Falconer then addressed the board SEWERAGE COMMISSIONERS Hon. D. W. SEWERAGE COMMISSIONERS Hon. D. W. Higgins, W. J. Macanlay and B. W. Pearse held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pearse was selected as chairman of the board, and the meeting opened with a dis-cussion on the subject of inspectors. It was resolved to appoint four, and their salary was fixed at \$4 per day. Applica-tions will be advertised for at once. The tenders were then taken up, but the award-ing of contracts went over until next week on behalf of the celebration committee. He outlined the desire of the committee to make the Children's day a pleasant and suc-cessful one for all the little ones. Transfer Marchant and Saunders were appointed as a special committee with power to make all

tenders were then taken up, but the award-ing of contracts went over until next week lowing to a question on one or two of the tenders. It is the desire of the commis-sioners to get the work under way at once,

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carts. In any event the storage people are determined to have pure ice for their busi-ness, which they assert cannot be made from the city water, hence the pipes. SEALING MATTERS.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

A special meeting of the board of scho

Professors Townsend and Alexander on The Condition of The Herds.

Commercial Company Will Have no Difficulty in Making Their Usual Catch.

from the city water, hence the pipes. ALD. STYLES has given notice to move that; whereas repeated endeavors have been made by this and previous councils for many years past by communication and otherwise to the Dominion Government through the city representatives at Ottawa for the removal of the Songhees Indians from off the reserve within the city limits of the city of Viotoria; and whereas the police oourt reiurns shows that for many reasons it is not in the interest of the said Indians and other wisiting tribes that said reserve be situated within the limits of said city; and whereas it is acknowledged on all sides that the progress of the said city is seriously im-paired by the presence in our midst of said reserve; be it therefore resolved, that a humble petition be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council point-ing out that as the Dominion Government have and will do nothing in this important matter, the necessity of immediate sotion forthwith by the Provincial Government is absolutely essential and necessary. UNALASKA, July 29, via Port Townsend. Aug. 18 -(Special) - The sealing fleet is beginning to arrive here from the Japanese coast. The Louis Olsen got into port to-day with 1,180 skins. The schooner stopped at Otter island, landed its firearms and supplied the hunters with spears, who are adepts at killing seals. The British Columbia schooners have, it is understood, secured the best native spear hunters.

Prof. A. B. Alexander, of the fish commission steamer Albatross, will go out on the Olsen to gather data for the government and observe the practical effort of white hunters killing seals with Indian spears. Prof. Townsend, for the same purpose, has been on St. George's Island for several weeks photographing the head and makedia rustees was held last night to consider the reports of overcrowding in several of the schools. There were present C. Hayward, Henry Saunders, W. Marchant, George Giover and J. B. Livell,

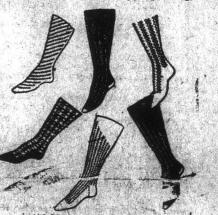
on St. George's Island for several weeks photographing the herds and rockeries. Both have been studying the sealing indus-try for years and aver that the herds are being materially reduced every year. They were much surprised at the scarcity of seals this season. The pro-miscuous siaughter of female seals in past years has, they say, played havoc with the herds. Though the seals are succedingly scarce the North American Commercial Co. will have no difficulty in securing the full number allowed by the Government.

will have no difficulty in securing the full number allowed by the Government. Captain Williams, of the schooner Louis Olsen, says that several vessels from the Japan coast have already entered Behring sea without having first obtained permission from the proper authorities. Some schooners get consular permission and others called at Attu islands and were given a license by a customs official stationed there for that pur-pese. Now that the sea is open the patrol fleet expect some lively times to prevent schooners using firearms. quested to investigate. C. E. Redfern asked to be allowed to ten-der on clocks for the schools. Laid on the table. Requests for supplies were received from S. B. Netherby, Miss Williams, Mr. Paul and Miss Lawson. These, and the mather of furniture for the reception rooms in the North Ward and South Park schools, were

schooners using firearma. Arrived to-dsy : Whaling barks Fearless and California, bound to the Arctic ocean ; sealing schooners Minnie, Anakow, Beatrice, Louis O'sen, Sapphire and Triumph ; men-of-war Mohican, Alert and Albatross.

FASHIONABLE HOSIERY.

This Season's Stockings Include Some Extravagant Novelties In Way of Coloring. There are women who always wear plain stockings, just as they always carry white handkerchiefs, and for this class come plain black, plain russet and other unfigured sorts in silk, lisle thread and balbriggan. But, generally speaking,



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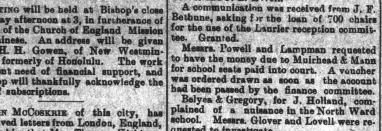
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 Grand Total It was resolved to appoint two monitors, ne for the North Ward and one for the South Park schools, to begin work on Mon-day. Miss MoLean was chosen for South Park, and Mr. W. N. Winsby for North Ward. Temporary quarters will be estab-lished in the Assembly hall. Messrs. Mar-



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Duteau, an old-timer well district. died last week at here he had gone with the in-tering the Old Men's Home as institution was ready for oc-was a brother of Me. Vincent hite Valley, and came to Brit-in the early days of the Cari-intement. Nelson creek was him, and in that district he ore or less success for many

have been started on the h of the B X creek by siwashes nting deer. The fires are set the hill in order to frighten a the hill in order to frighten in towards the bottom, where skilled by the hundred. This loes out of season and fawns once stopped, and as fires is dry season are certain to ead damage to timber or other provisions of the Bush Fire strictly enforced. In this as in the other races of the day the Deeming brothers lost many friends by their apparent "jockeying," seemingly for the companying them over, and who (relatives of the brothers included) had the effrontery to make a tour of the crowded grand stand during the five mile championship race offering bets and insulting those who attended to see and not to gamble. Open betting being strictly forbidden at association meets, it was stopped as soon as the attention of the officers was attracted. Though it was "the Deemings' day," they lost more than they gained in jeopardizing their reputation as aportamen by their own methods on the betting ring.

betting ring. THE WINNIPEG MEET.

THE WINNIPEG MEET. WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.-(Special)-The annual races of Winnipeg Bioycis Chub were held to-day at Fort Garry park. Great interest was added to the event by the presence of W. Hyslop, of Toronto, who competed in events against McCulloch, of Winnipeg, and other crack riders. On the quarter mile McCulloch was first, Hyslop second, and Snider, of Portage, third. Time, 32 5 secs., equal to the Canadian record. In the half-mile McCulloch also I crossed the tape first, but was disqualified for an alleged foul on Hyslop when a few feet from the line. Both were great races. The Portage Ia Prairie men won nearly all

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W. T. Williams, St Moore b McLean G. Frost, run out J. C. Jones, c. F. Futcher b Goward C. Schwengers, c Moore b Schelefield J. E. Martin, st Moore b Goward R. H. Swinerton, run out A. Green, run out Q. H. Warden, c T. Futcher b Johnston F. W Thomas, not out Fartness Extras

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arrangements. A number of applications for the position of teacher were read, and the meeting ad-

THE city council was to have held a special meeting last night to consider elec-tric light matters. His Worship the Mayor and Ald. Styles, Humphrey and Leding-ham dropped in about 8 o'clock and waited. They counted each other forward and back several times, but each effort failed to pro-duce the number required for a quorum. After some informal discussion on the weather and nonle who desired encela

veather-and people who desired special essions-the attempt was given up.



Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

confidential statement to us: "When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die. I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsapo-rilfa. It has made me well and strong.".

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

with the still popular black and white slipper there is a French stocking strip-

ed in black and white. Russet shoes this season come in the lightest shades-in fact, almost a yellow. A late cut comes as high on the instep as an Oxford tie, but the vexations strings are replaced by three very large buttons. The correct stocking for these shoes must be of the same shade, with open work stripes covering the

whole leg. Elaborate embroidered clocks are again in favor-in fact, any style of decoration seems to be accepted. In some of the most expensive hose strips of white or black lace are inserted. Many of the silk ones have the lower half black and the upper half of some delicate light shade. Where pink is used in this way the result has something the effect of half hose. White canvas shoes, with a white openwork stocking, are still to be worn with gingham muslin dresses, says a writer in the New York Sun.

How to Iron Table Linen.

After a cloth is properly sprinkled pull the diagonal corners as hard as pos-sible and fold with a lengthwise crease through the middle. Rell smooth and tight and let it lie for 20 minutes. For rich damask or embroidered cloths put an extra blanket on the ironing table under its muslin cover. Lay the embroidered part smoothly over it, right side down, and press with a heavy iron just below scorching heat. When al-most dry and very smooth, turn and iron on the right side, using very light irons on the embroidery and heavier ones on the plain round. Stretch the fabric well the plain round. Stretch the fabric well with the hands before pressing embroid-ery. When the right side is properly done, fold it lengthwise along the mid-dle; then begin at one end and lay about six inches lightly over. Do not fold it down, but roll until all the length is round. Go over the dich invice. coiled. Go over the cloth twice or thrice with a hot iron, changing irons fre-quently. Iron till the pattern shows plain on a glossy white surface.

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the China station, contains an interesting minute of the stirring incidents of the China-

SINKING OF THE "KOW SHING."
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An Officer of the French Cruiser
"Lion" Describes the Engagement-Cowardly Japanese.
The Transport Sunk While Shifting Anchorage-Nagasaki the Prospective Battleground.
A letter just received by a friend in this city from one of the officers of the French oruiser Lion, serving for some time past on the China station, contains an interesting
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DECLARATION OF WAR. Bornal Statement of Japan of The Beasons For Making War on China. Only "Officially Corrected " War News Allowed to Be Published - Coal Sales Forbidden. When the Empress of Japan, just arrived, left Yokohams, news of war and rumors of blockade filled the air. All slong the Chi-ness coast beacons and buoys had been re-moved, and numerous merchantmen, the Empress of Chinas included, had in onsequence come to grief. Railway Further Difficulties in Connection

To Land And Show That They Are Not Extra-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- New and unexpected complications have arisen here in the Ezeta case. It became known yesterday

that warrants for the arrest of the refugees have been in San Francisco since Tuesday, but that, owing to dissensions among the

NEW COMPLICATIONS.

With The San Salvadorean

Refuges.

ditable.

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elas-ticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla



city. AMONG THE RUSS BOSTON, Aug. 20-George 24 years old, has just arrived tells this story : He shipped schooner Mary H. Thomas, cisco, January 10, 1893. bound for the Japan, China seas for seals. At Bonin isla from Yokohama, the vessel and the master of the vessel, and the master of the vessel, inson, expected to take on bo hunters. The voyage to thes thirty days. Captain Robins get only two hunters. V started for the Yellow Sea. they were beset by a typhoo days the men were kept a The Japanese mail steamer, 1 answered their signal of towed them 75 miles to N repairs were made. Nagase March 5. The captan determined to by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficul-The captain determined to the seals on Copper and R two of the groups belonging Early in June the captain h was the early to go to the tem to await the proper there Wilson and a companion Smith went above to hunt. from the coast they killed a d and started for the vessel. beach they discovered the beach they discovered their out to see flying the red flag were obliged to put off on acco While trying to signal a vess were set upon by a band of Inos, who were accompanied soldiers. They explained longed to the schooner, but did not appear to understand were placed under arrest an to days' land trip to a town o koff, where a lot of prisoners The eff art to explain matter tain of the town failed. So The eff or to explain matter tain of the town failed. Sn learned some Spanish on a l was brought before a dark-ski and conversation opened, soting as interpreter, explain thorities that the sailors we The authorities did not believ nonneed them as spiss and an son and Smith protested. T captain to communicate with bie, the American consul at N son and Smith protested. T contain to communicate with ble, the American consul at Ns and he could learn who th only reply was that the capt obliged to hold them prisoner them to the governor of th lived at Alexandroffs, 175 mile would not be a steamer to probably for 10 or 15 days. Two or three days later they to Alexandroffs and brought h ernor, who could speak Es-tory was not believed. Thowaver, was not ankind to t story was not believed. 1 howaver, was not ankind to the weeks later shipped them on Vladivostook, where the Re ties, refusing to listen to an whatever, looked them up. 2 small and guarded by one day when the guard came to 1 for the morning the two sellor for the morning the two sellor for the morning the two sellor fim. They seized his arm break for the British consuls told their story, and Mr. English representative, reque orase be looked into. There H erioan consul at that place sul at that pl

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LONDON, Aug. 20.-A Central News from Shan Chinese gunboats and wars the gulf of Pechili with th venting the Japanese from China. The Chinese vest places in the numerous b the gulf, whence they are the movements of the enem seen. A number of Japanes convoying troop ships in but their destination Li Hung Chang's army, 50, a large force of Japanese to ing each other and a b nent. The Japanese have a from molesting Chinese m not carrying articles which Admiral Tim commander

search for foreign war ships h but he is unable to carry ou the Vicerey's orders are that with the Japanese squadron n The Yokohama corresp Central News says that the per cent. war loan has been f The Central News cor Tientain denies the report arrange to place a loan in En The Central News cor Shanghai learns that China

SALVADOREAN REI

arrangements with an agent a large supply of firearms an

great quantity of provisions,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20. King went out to the crui shortly after noon to-day.

nised from this that the continue to remain outside f Storey, who went in the tively stated that he took expressed the belief that Washington. United States ney Garter gave the this morning. The warran it is supposed Ezeta rested have not yet read rested have pot yet reac On Saturday morning, District Attorney Garter v of Commissioner Heacock. massed the Ezeta case and a the government had discover made a mistake in giving E the Bennington and intended case to its original status back to San Salvador, be won tried. The fact that she I mained outside the territor made it impossible to reach h cess, but should he be landed require a warrant from Wash cess, but should be be landed require a warrant from Wash effect his arrest. He could b on complaint of any one and the charges against him. for the orimes with which would make a prime facie on but otherwise it would be nee duce witnesses to the origin stood that there are such with this city.

ed firing and lowered boats too, though

we did not see them pick anyone up. "They said the transport was trying to escape and had been given warning that if she did so she would be sunk ; the English-the English-steam laundry, St. Antoine street, and then man we picked up told us that she was merely shifting anchorage so as to be safe

she did so she would be sunk ; the Englishman we picked up told us that she was marely shifting anchorage so as to be safe from wreaking at the turn of the tide, and had signalled the Naniwa that she was going to do so. However that may be, the Japp did not distinguish themselves by bravery; as they could very easily have headed off the transport if she was so foollak as to try to get a way. The oddest part of the affair is that in the excidement the Naniwa, is they could very easily have headed off the transport if she was so foollak as to try to get a way. The oddest part of the affair is that in the excidement the Naniwa, is and there the scaped we do not yet know. The Too Man stood by to rescue the swimming Chinese from the Kow Shing, although she was here seened to the Naniwa, and another torpedo quickly settled her. The skipper of the Too Man I think was an Englishman or an American ; so I've been told. Whatever country he belonged to could be proud of him. He faced the music with not one chance in a hundred ; stood by the other Chinese as long as he floated, and died genet It is said that over a thousand lives were lot in this engagement. Whatever the lose really was, it was nothing but wholesale murder, and if Japan does not suffer in the or of its because she does not gets the writer as a torm she floated to could be proud of him. He faced the music with not one chance in a hundred ; stood by the other Chinese as long as he floated, and died genet It is said that over a thousand lives were lost in this engagement. Whatever the lose really was, it was nothing but wholesale murder, and if Japan does not suffer in the or of the busines the does not suffer in the 'and the sense should 'so, 000': insurance shout \$30,000.

eserve to." Later on in his letter the writer says

deserve to." Laster on in bis letter the writer says: "Allogether there are about fifty saved from the Kow Shing, including Captain Gal-worthy, the English commander. If he doesn's make it likely for the Japs through the British government he deserves to lose. Japanese warships are thick as been in swarming time around here" (the letter is posted from Shanghai) "and a small navy is said to have taken possession of the gulf" (the Gulf of Peobli) I think we will hear in a few days of heavy fighting in Teenghai wol, at the point of the peninsula, and from there the Japanese fleet will probably work up to the Taku forts at the mouth of the Tientsin. I think they will have their work out out for them there. "There is also talk of a move on Woo Shanghai, and the Chinese are screngthen ing their position there, adding to the stready modern armament some extra heavy guns. The Boque forts at the entrance to the Cantou river, the same that were dis-mantied by the British fleet in 1846, with also come in for their share of the work are the train there in 1846, with also come in for their share of the work bar the cantou river, the same that were dis-mantied by the British fleet in 1846, with also come in for their share of the work are the cantou river, the same that were dis-mantied by the British fleet in 1846, with also come in for their share of the work are the their share of the work are the the their share of the work are the vorking of all the mines. Gen-rating the opening of sil the mines. Gen-rating the opening of sil the mines. Gen-the the their share of the work are the the their share of the work are the their share of the work the the their share of the work are the their share of the work are the the their share of the work are the vorked the the the their share of the work are the are the the their share of the work are the the the the the the there the the their the there are the the there the there the the there the there are the the there the there

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guns. The Boque forts at the entrance to the Canton river, the same that were dis-mantled by the British fleet in 1846, will also come in for their share of the work before the end of August. You watch and see if I am not right." Latest information from the British ships of the China station is to the effect that the Chinese ships of the Northern squadron are contemplating an attack on Naganski, the mearest Japanese coaling station to China, and one of the most important points to be watched in the whole territory. In view of the chances of attack on this oity a large fleet of Japanese ships are being hurried there.

WAR TIMES.

steam laundry, St. Antoine street, and then

Guif of Pechill. The sale of coal at Kelung, Formosa, to any outsider has been forbidden, the Chinese government requiring the whole supply. The Kai Ping colliery is turning out 2,000 tons of coal per day, and the coal dust at the mines is being made, into bricks. The Peiyang fleet has been divided into two equadrons, one under Admiral Ting in the Ting Yuen, oruising in the Gulf of Pechili, and another under Admiral Liyu Paltseng, in the Chen Yuen, which conveyed the trans-ports which left about the 20th or 25th for Korea. A third division is believed to be at Talienwen, ready to escort to Kores the second army corps under Gen. Sung, of 20, 000 men. Most of the troops appear to have been landed at the Yalu river. The Foo Choo fleet while ostersibly making a demon-stration against Loo Choos, is to cruise be-tween Formosa and the mainland. The formal declaration of war was pub-

dicial to international law. "Over twenty years have now elapsed since our accession to the throne. During this time we have consistently pursued the policy of peace, being deeply impressed with a sense of the undesirability of being in strained relations with other nations, and have slways directed our officials diligently to endeavor to promote friendship with all the treaty powers. Fortunately our inter-cource with the nations has continued to increase in intimacy.

course with the nations has continued to increase in intimacy. "Contrary to our expectations, however, every soi of China towards this country in connection with the affairs of Korea, has been opposed to the principles that should govern the relations between friendly nations, and has been a breach of good faith

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FIERCE FIRE. MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—Last night a fire broke out in a stable in rear of the Montreat steam laundry, St. Antoine street, and then followed an exceedingly fierce and exciting

French Presbyterian church, St. Catharine street, was laid yesterday by Rev. Dr. Chini-quy in presence of the congregation and friends. The building will cost \$13,000. The Province of Quebec Rifls Association matches were concluded yesterday. The Carsiake trophy was wor by the Thirteenth battalion of Hamilton, while the Twelfth, Yesth York Rangers, won the aggregate tear Sir William Van Horne has gone Chicago where he will remain till next week.

There will be no increase of civic taxes this year, the city having decided that such action is illegal.

DYNAMITE EXPERIMENTS.

SANDY HOOK, N.Y., Aug. 16 .- Dynamite the town of Ouchita City. Dangling from his legs was this placard : "Fair warning gun battery tests were made to-day of one

tween Formoas and the mainland. The formal declaration of war was pub-lished in Yokohama on the 3rd, in terms as follows: "We, the Emperor of the Empire of Great Japan, having ascended the throne by virtue of a lineal succession unbroken for ages etermal, fully assured of heavenly aid, de announce to all our brave and loyal subjects that we hereby declare war sgainst China. "All our officials and officers, with a view to the carrying out of our intentions, should devote themselves to warlike matters or to carrying on the war against Obins, and in all respects strive to further the national subjects. They are desired to leave nothing undone, but, on the contrary, to me svery means to this end, within the limits of their respective offices and in a manner not proja-dicial to international law. "Over twenty years have now elapsed since our accession to the throne. During of the 15 inch guns which has a length of 50

the way. The results to day were satisfact

CONCERNING ANARCHISM.

BEBLIN, Aug. 17 .- Among the papers ized by the Berlin police is a list of anar chists living in Germany. Most of the per sons mentioned are known to the pol There are now 20 anarchists in prison that city.

ROME, Aug. 17.—Clare, one of the anar-oblists arrested in the subarbs a few days ago, charged with plotting to assassinate President Crispi, has confessed that the President Cruppi, has contested that the leader of the conspirators was a man of the name of Cerequett. This manchiats connected with the plot have been arrested. All the prisoners are educated men.

amended the naval regulations in such a fashion as to entirely reverse the policy of the right of anylon as laid down by Secre-tary Tracy in the cases of Gen. Barrundia, when Commander Beiter, of the United States steamer Ranger, received his stinging reprimand. The new regulation appears to completely justify that unfortunate officer in his refusal to protect Barrundia, for if its construction of the proper duty of a naval dommander is correct and in conformity with international law, then he, could not have offered to take the general from a merchant vessel. The department has been induced,

vessel. The department has been induced, beyond question, to make this new regula-tion restricting the granting of asylum by the great treuble it has been put to by the harboring of the Salvadorian refugees on the such mistake has occurred in the matter into which we have been inquiring. On the con trary we think that under the svidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & blocan Railway which was ratified

SUMMARILY DEALT WITH.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.-Jim Flunder, a negro, was found hanging from a tree, yes- ty in arriving at that conclusion. But, howterday, about three quarters of a mile from ever that may be, on the issues more directly

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

the Worcester Insane Asylum.

submitted to us by the Commission, there we think no room for doubt, and we find as to men entering people's houses after night and those breaking into rooms." Flunder lows, that is to say :---

Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees mentioned in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the Province ;

and those breaking into rooms." Flunder had the reputation of being a sneak thief, and had been arrested several times for en-tering and robbing stores and dwellings and punished for it. Two nights ago he was caught in the hedroom of a young white woman. He was there doubtless for rob-bery, but the mob of white men took a different view of the matter. Flunder was arrested and held all night at Ouchita City, to be taken to Farmerville, the sent of jus-Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of he Government had been working for the to be taken to Farmerville, the sent of jus-tice, the next day, but a party of masked men took him out of town and hanged him. Company and not for the Province, is not true Thirdly : That no corrupt motives of any cind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to

Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and locan Railway Company ; LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 17.-Carrie E Pot-Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Min-

er, said to be the daughter of the Rev. M. sters has had, or has, any interest, directly or A. Potter, Danville, Q , was found dead in indirectly, in

(a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com any; or

A. Potter, Danville, Q, was found dead in bed in the Harris House Wednesday night. She was identified by theatrical people as a member of burlesque companies, and had become known as Carrie Dalton. While a member of one of the companies the is said to have been married to Charles A. Morton, whose residence is in Hollis street, Boston. While here some time ago she is said to have attempted suicide, and through the in-fluence of relatives she was committed to the Worgenter Theane Asylum. (b.) In the Construction Company by which uch railway is being built : or (c.) In any contract by or with either of the aid Companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitted Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894.

MATT. B. BEGBIE, GEO. W. BURBIDGE, mv24-tf Commission

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

San Francesco, Aug. 17.—An interesting question of Chinese deportation will come up for hearing in the United States District court on Monday. The circumstances of the case are briefly these: Wong Ah Hung was sentenced on December 14, 1887, to two San Quentin terms of five years each and to pay a fine of \$1,000 in each of the two cases, for importing Chinese morem for important

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COMMISSION.

report of the Royal Com-d to inquire into certain ing the Nakusp & Slocan ished for general informay Command. BELL REDDIE. ep. Provincial Secretary.

REPORT. le Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten. of the Province of British

signed Commissioners an nission of the twentieth to inquire into certain matloned, concerning the Nakusp Company, have the honour manner in which that inquiry d the evidence taken therein ord of the proceedings o which we have the honour t

n the notes of evidence, tice was given of the time and also, in our opinion, n that the reasonable exwould be recouped to them oners, no one has thought port of the accusations. from whom we have ro-ce in this direction has been ven, M.P.P., who, though making the charges, brough upon which he suggested might have relied. : irregularity in acting upon before it had actually been which could only be

though an irregularity, to be to support the charge of cor Minister. The Statute of nto operation by an Ordermediately afterwards tion has been confirmed and ate of 1894, and the irregu demonstrating that the M he agent of the Company, in the opposite direction, ave been the first care and gent to see that everything

Mr. Beaven pointed out that many persons, the undertak-tute of 1894 imposed upon the leu of that under the Statute was so manifestly disad

A BATTLE IMMINENT

Chinese and Japanese Armies Ap proaching Each Other-More Troops Landing.

Japanese Loan Fully Subscribed-Arrangements for Arms for the Chinese.

TOBONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, Aug. 20.-(Special) -The Ham-ilton wheat and grain market in Hamilton LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghal asys that Chinese gunboate and warships are cruising was 50 cents per bushel.

Cannese gunboats and warships are cruising the gulf of Peohili with the object of pre-venting the Japanese from landing troops in China. The Chinese vessels have hiding places in the numerous bays and arms of the gulf, whence they are able to observe the movements of the enemy without being seen. A number of Japanese war vessels are convoying troop ships in the Yellow Ses, but their destination is not known. Li Hung Chang's army, 50,000 strong, and a large force of Japanese have agreed to refrain from molesting Chinese merchant vessels not carrying articles which are contraband, Admiral Tim commander of the Chinese the set to contract merchant vessels the most carrying articles which are contraband, Admiral Tim commander of the Chinese

evilors were taken back to prison to swait the result. In four days Mr. Brinnard had orders from the consult Shanghai to send the sailors to him. They were sent sway on the Japanese mail steamer and on their arrival in Shanghai Consul Joseph Leon as-cured shipment for them on a merohantman to San Francisco. Suith went, but Wilson remained for a better passage. FROM THE NOETH. Nore About the Diminution of the Seal Herds—The Sealer "Wanderer." Very Small Alaskan Salmon Catch— Sickness Among the Trcops—Strict

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Very Small Alaskan Salmon Catch-Gold and Starvation up the Yukon.
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bum states that s.e. is still residing in the palsoc, but that sne is seriously ill with malarial fever. The Jiji Shimpo reports that the ir-habitants of Secul are in great distress on account of the enormous rise in prices caused by the present political complica-tions and by the entire stoppage of the transport of rice from the southern prov-inces.

THE PEERS' VETO.

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Excited Discussion in the House of Commons - Significant Statements by Irish Members.

Justin McCarthy Charges the Government With Lack of Earnestness Regarding Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- In the House of Comnons last night Mr. Cobb asked if before the close of the session the government would announce its intention in regard to the veto power of the House of Lords. Sir William Harcourt said the gravity of

the question would prevent an answer at the present time. Thomas Sexton suggested that a measure

be inserted in the next Queen's speech which would prevent the House of Lords from making the House of Commons impotent in regard to Ireland.

The Irish Nationalists lost their patience The Irish Nationalists lost their patience and showed plainly that they were disgust-ed at the failure of all Irish legislation. Siz-william Harcourt, chancellor of the ex-chequer, had proposed the postponement of making the report of supply, including the vote for the Lords' officials. Thomas Section (anti-Parnellite, for North Kerry) protested heatediy amidst the cheers of the nationalists and radicals. The house then went into committee on wave and means.

t was to be inferred that it een introduced and supported tives; though it must be not make such a charge. ow, of course, that a bad bar rrupt bargain. An ho motive or desire except to , might make a mistake. We ggest for a moment that any occurred in the matter into been inquiring. On the con hat under the evidence adments addressed to us. only pen to us, and that is that for the construction of the Railway which was ratified is more advantageous to the arrangement contemplated and we have had no difficulthat conclusion. But, how on the issues more directly by the Commission, there or doubt, and we find as

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r Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated that Dr. J. COLLIE BROWN the inventor of Chlorodyne ory of the defendant Freema-rue, and he regretted to say is worn te. Times, July 19

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THAT BMPTY TREASURY AGAIN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

The Colonist

AN ALDERMANIC MISTAKE.

It is much to be regretted that some of the members of the City Council take upon themselves to pronounce upon matters on which it is evident they are imperfectly informed. Alderman Dayer, for instance, on Monday evening without intending it, condemned the water supplied to the city in almost as strong terms as he could have ton statements concerning public affairs, need. "Many complaints," he said, "have in justification of which, as we said yesternsed. "Many complaints," he said, "have come regarding the water supply. Now this supply is as good as ever it was in the be given. Criticism is one thing ; lying is and politicians. He says : The trouble lies in the vegetable

matter. It has been used for a long time without filter beds. We nent, lest by permitting him to manuerade have all the water needed for as an honest man his sayings might, to those our purposes for a long time to who do not know him, assume the garb of come." The stars we have inserted, mark truth. Let the "News Advertiser" and the place where four words came in which showed very clearly that the worthy alderman had not studied the subject upon which he was giving an opinion in such a very con. a case of oriticism the personal character of he was giving an opinion in such a very con-fident manner, an opinion which is no doubt likely to have an influence on many of his fellow offizens. These four words are "which is not injurions." If he had said of a dose of cold poison "the trouble lies in the Rough on Rate which is not injurious," he

would have been almost as near the truth as he was when he said " the trouble lies in the vegetable matter which is not injurious."

It is just the vegetable matter It is just the vegetable matter pleased with his visit to Prince Edward which is injurious. If Alderman Island. He was warmly welcomed by the Dwyer could find out some means islanders and hospitably treated. As many of elminating the vegetable matter, as six thousand of them attended an agri-Elk Lake water would be almost as good as outfural convention at which he was present. water can be. It is to strain that matter It may be thought singular that so many out of it that the filter beds are required,

and, it is because the filter beds have not been in good order and have not been used hundred thousand. It must be remembered that the water has become foul, and there that though the smallest it is one of the are so many complaints about it.

We do not ask Alderman Dwyer or any- ernment of its own for over a hundred years, we do not ask Alderman Dwyer or any. and it is settled from one end to the Homestead strike in Pennsylvania in 1892 this. There have been able men who have other. We doubt very much if there is one would have been averted if the employers what water is wholesome, and what water whole Province, and we are pretty certain unwholesome, and they have also found out there is not a greater area than that unfit what it is that makes water unwholesome. for cultivation. The whole island being the stronger were willing to nego. An interesting experiment is being made that or if any public authority had existed in New Zealand to encourage immigrants and others to settle on the land. The Government does not sell the land to the settler It is unfortunate, as we think, that they thickly settled and the capital, Charlotte have called these substances by long names town, pretty well in its centre, it is not surhard to understand and difficult to pro- prising that six thousand or even more nounce, but many of these hard words mean flocked to the capital to welcome Lord something that is simple enough but not at Aberdeen.

all pleasant to think about or to talk about. The resources of the Province are now That thing is foulness of one kind and an almost entirely agricultural. The soil is not other. Vegetable matter is one kind of rich in the same sense as that of Luln foulness. Everyone knows that swamp Island in this Province is rich. There is no water is neither pleasant nor wholesome, alluvial iand upon it. It has all the appear-There is not high particularly foul is the swamp but there are in it decayed and decaying stumps and logs and moss. The water in part, a light sandy loam, easily tilled and which these are soaked gets bad in very much the same way that water in which sugar is put gets sweet. It has been found that water in which vegetable matter, living and farmer. The light land is easily "run out," dead, is soaked gets full of living creatures which are too small to be seen by the naked effect on the stome of them produce deadly lowed, and some of them produce deadly diseases—typhoid fever, cholers and the diseases -- typhoid fever, cholers and the strention to the interview while the fight goes on, but has its interests entry is and which the value of the interview while the fight goes on, but has its interests entry is and which the value of the interview which the value of the interview of the

A SERIOUS LOSS.

menting on the mischief it had done, the lives it had sacrificed and the losses it had inflicted on all concerned, goes on to say : partly in Great Britain and partly in the inflicted on all concerned, goes on to say :

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vanced five cents since last quotations, the rise being in consequence of a shortage in supply. The other changes are confined to fruits, which in severa. instances have dropped two and three cents per pound. Owing to the warm weather the stock of fresh meats is almost limited to the daily demand. Fish, particularly salmon, are bocoming more plentiful and show greater signs of plentecusness Current retail quotations are as follows : inflicted on all concerned, goes on to say: "If any public body had been charged with the duty of mediating at the beginning of the trouble, and had possessed anth-ority to bring the parties together, all this would have been averted." Continu-ing his argument, Sir John Gorst says: "The nation, it is true, has the strongest moral right to interfere, for it has not only to defray the costs of keeping the ring while the fight goes on, but has its interests and welfare isonardized in all the ramifica-

and the sum of \$63 50 represents the loss after the estate was wound up. These two 30.00@32.5 20.00@25 0 are fair samples of the remaining debts which make up the aggregate of \$7,698.34, and which the defendant refused to admit to be bad, even after hearing the convincing evidence to that effect, which I have alluded atoes (new), per 1b.... bage, per 1b. to call the land they till and improve their own, and they want to have the power to leave it to their children. It may be differ-ent in New Zealand, though we doubt it. In America let tenant farmers rights be what they may, he feels that he is not in very deed the owner of the land and the yoke of the landlord galls him, no matter how easy he may try to make it. There have been re-volts against rent-paying by the settlers on agricultural lands in both the colonies of British America and the states of the Union, although the rent in some instances appeared to be merely sominal. We will be greatly surprised if the New Zealand system of Gov-ernment landlordiam will work smoothly or for any considerable length of time. to. In declining to make such admission Creamery, per 3 lbs. American, per b. Canadian merican, per lb. American, per lb. Bolled Long clear Canadian lens, per lb. n Cottolene, per lb. Beef per lb. Sides Mutton, per b. Pork, fresh, per lb.... Chickens, per pair.... Turkey per b..... 1.00@2.00 18@25 16@25 25@35 ******* now by me in view of the fact that it has been proved that the debts referred to are bad, and, to my mind, unquestionably so. Dod, per Ib..... , per lb.... In the agreement, there is no covenant by the defendant to give his consent-the only Apples per lb.... (Australian) per l Oranges (Australian) p. do. (Naval) do. (Mexican) Limes, Lemons (California) covenant as to consent being a covenant by the plaintiff that he will not rule off any debts as bad without first obtaining the de-25@3 fendant's consent; nor is there any previso similar to that which is sometimes inserted in leases to the effect that where consent is .35@40 .25@40 .40@50 (Australian) (Sicily) New Orieans Bananas, per doz. Pine Apples, apiece. Honolulu Bananas, per doz... in leases to the effect that where consent is necessary in should not be "unreasonably" or "arbitrarily" withheld, otherwise the present difficulty might have been over-come. (See Trealor v. Bigge, 22 W R. 843; Toleman v. Portbury, L R 5 Q B 288; Scott v. Corporation of Liverpool, 27 L J. Chy. 611. Consent in the defandant's, as in every other person's case, implies an act of reason accompanied with deliberation, and that too of a perfectly free and untrammelled character. (See also "Con-... 45 20@30 20@35 es, per lb..... 10@1

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Great Care Taken to the Interes Citize (By Albert Shaw, in

SUCCESS OF MUNICI About two-thirds of cities own and operat municipal enterprises. cities numbers appro Public lighting, under n has grown to be a ver necessary social service. ter of all the artificial the denizens of many cities is used in streets Obviously, the cities th supply as a municipal n abled to provide for pu lowest absolute cost With the unlimited ministrative skill that man cities are in my ju tinct advantage over pri in the economic conduc The tendency of munici moreover, toward a mo fusive private use of an once a civilizing agent tection. As a monopoly of course easy to make good profits. The cities supplied by private com bly, one after anoth ds terminate, assur

Meanwhile, mest of t gas for public illumination duced prices, and the co sumers is strictly regula the largest of the cities by a private company ; at one time observing that the municipal labo tests the illuminating every day, in order to zens from an inferior Munich circumstance fai full municipal supervisi cised in Germany over even when under pri For the benefit of Ameri taining the absurd delu can be beneficial competibusiness, it should be reone of all the cities of (Frankfort-on-Main, ha private gas companies ; gas is higher there than gas is higher there than a the country. Among th their own gas worke ar burg, Breslau, Leipsic logne, Konigisburg, Bres Nuremberg, Dantzic, Ma nitz, Barmen, Stettin The principal ones supp companies are Munich. S fort-on-Main, Hanover, Altona.

PUBLIC CONTROL OF ELE In the matter of mun tricity, the German cit somewhat slowly; but i dency is toward the appr welfare of the commun vantages and profits to b electric static

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We have a book before us which is the its products, if of good quality, find a ready joint production of two learned and prac-tical men. It is a practical treatise "on and it is easy on the soil. Pasture, so far the examination of polutable water by Al. from exhausting the soil, renovates it. We are fred Wanklynn and Ernest Theophron Chap-man. These men are admitted to be anthorities on the subject of water and particularly drinking water. We find on page 47 a description of water which is not fit to drink. Here it is :

"Certainly the unfiltered water of the Thames, whether taken from the river at barrier of ice. This is why there is so much the outside world is greatly obstructed by a talk among them about a tunnel, of which fit to drink ; and certainly surface wells, their present Governor, the Hon. George which contain excrets in a slightly altered Howlan, has been an enthusiastic advocate. condition, and which occasionally contain the materies morbi of cholera and typhoid But we very much fear that the P. E. Island tunnel is to them an unattainable fever yield undrinkable water; and certainly well water which is loaded with good. However, they should not despair. vegetable matter is not fit to drink. So we find the "vegetable matter" which It is confidently predicted that a workable fying ship will be an accomplished fact in the not distant future. When the aerial Alderman Dwyer declares to be harmless is vessel is invented and in general use, it will said by these scientists to make water undrinkable. Here is a paragraph which, although it contains some of the objectionable hard words, we will reproduce for the benethey could have daily, indeed hourly, comfit of those who, like the worthy alderman we have named, consider vegetable matter munication with the Mainland. in water harmless :

"Much albuminoid ammonia (which gen The complaint that the corn crop of the erally comes over slowly) little free ammonia, and the almost entire absence of United States will be this year to a great exchlorides is indicative of vegetable contamination, and is exemplified by the well at great deal, not to one or two corn states the Leek Workhouse. Such water is very alone, but to the whole Union. The corn crop of last year amounted to the enormous injurious to health."

quantity of 1,619,496,131 bushels. This "In the Leek Workhouse," it is said in a note, "there has been for years past a year it will be greatly under that figure. tendency to diarrhoes, which could not ha The corn looked well until the middle of accounted for until the water was examined July. Up to that time farmers confidently expected a crop much better than the averand shown to be loaded with vegetable matter, No. CONTRACT

age, but the hot, dry winds came and shrivelled up the corn and completely ruined The great advantage of an efficient filter it in several sections of the country. This is that it strains out the greater part of this is what the St. Louis Glebe-Democrat says vegetable matter and the germs of disease of the damage to the corn crop:

is that it strains out the greater part of this vegetable matter and the germs of disease which are found in company with it. Dr. Shaw, it will be remembered, in his excellent actiols in the Century Magazine talls us that the Hamburg filters cleared the water of the Elbe that passed through them of cholers germs and in this way averted a second visitation of that dreadful disease. We sincerely trust that no one will regreater in water as a loss of 500,000,000 which as from 0.10 to 0.20 parts of albuminoid as from 0.10 to 0.20 parts of albuminoid as from 0.10 to 0.20 parts of albuminoid for the presence of vegetable matter in water as from 0.10 to 0.20 parts of albuminoid as from 0.10 to 0.20 parts of albuminoid for the presence of vegetable matter. Is found in a million the scorp, therefore, means of the ore has taken the scorpt from these torp, therefore, means of the ore higher in price is for next he score from the scorp therefore, means of the ore higher in price is for the score from the score process for pork products of all sorts. Cotton is no longer king, nor is wheat. Cotton has taken the scorpt from these torp, therefore, means balable is than the whole of the wheat or of the score higher in price than wheat, as falling of in the yield which regreesents more balable is than the whole of the wheat or of the score producing in the score producing in the score producing in the score producing in the score producing the score is price than wheat, as falling of in the yield which regreesents more balable is than the whole of the score producing in the score producing and for the country in general.

tions of its complicated industries by the stoppage of any particular branch." But the reviewer has very little hope of his suggestion being adopted by the Parliament of Great Britain, or accepted by either the emtherefore not surprised to find that the ployers or the working class. "There is islanders are pleased with the result of their no force at present," he says, "to overcome experiment and see good times ahead of the inertia of Government and Parliament The people of the Island Province con

and the establishment of tribunals of conplain of their isolation. For three or four ciliation and arbitration is not yet within months of the year their intercourse with the sphere of practical politicians."

Sir John Gorst seems to hope that when the Conservatives are again in power they will be able to do something practical to wards facilitating the settlement of labor disputes. He holds that Conservatives, although it is not their policy to show their hand while in Opposition, are both better able and more willing to help the worker than the Radicals. He says : "The Conservative party has in relation to labor questions one great advantage which the people are beginning to realize ; it is not pledged to

be just the thing for the Islanders. A short organic change, and has therefore in office flight of ten or twelve miles will be nothing more leisure for social legislation. This is to such a vessel, and with a line of air ships the explanation of the undoubted fact that

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sult.

more of the recent laws for the benefit of Book of Canada for 1893 issued by the Dethe workers have been passed under Conpartment of Agriculture. It is a large work servative than under Radical administraof very nearly one thousand pages and con-

It is observed in Eogland as well as in this country that the Radicals are very tables which the journalist and the man of tent a failure, is general. This means a attentive indeed to the workingman imbusiness will find exceedingly useful. We mediately before a general election, but have had time only to glance through the that their interest in him subsides in of information relative to the Dominion will easily find in it what they could only ob'ain, as soon as the elections are over. Nothing more is said of the expectations that without it, by a painful search through volumes of history and piles of blue books. were raised and the promises that, were made. They seem to have suddenly passed Mr. George Johnson, Dominion statistician away from the remembrance of the entitusi-astic Radicals as soon as they were safely seated in the Legislature. "The Radical

party," says Sir John Gorst, " tries pertion of Dr. B. T. Ely by the committee of istently to turn labor questions into party the state university regents on charges pre-ferred by State Superintendent Wells to the effect that Dr. Ely's writings and teachings were pernicions and were likely to cause un-rest and labor troubles, has been productive of a sensation. It developed that Dr. Wells had written the committees a long let-ter declaring that their determination, an-nounced at the preliminary meeting, to investigate Dr. Ely's teachings only since he had been a member of the university faculty, was contrary to the resolution of the board of regents, and that unless it was willing to go into the whole subject of Ely's so-called "heretical" teachings, in his printed books, he (Wells) would have noth ing further to do with the inquiry. Wells was not present, but the committee sent him a letter to be on hand to morrow evening, to which time the meeting adjourned. mestions and to represent themselves as the sole friends of the working classes. in spite of their indecent zeal to arrogate to themselves the leadership of the labor party. they fail for several reasons to gain the confidence of the workers." The same course has been pursued by the Badicals on this side of the Atlantic and with a similar re-

As Sir John Gorst is soon to pay this country a visit, the views of such a staunch and judicions friend of the workingman will have peopliar interest for all intelligent Canadians.

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advanced is \$185,000. The settlers in New Zealand are very different from those in North America if they will be content to go on paying rent to the Government for the land they are themselves improving. Farmers in America like to call the land they till and improve their

A USEFUL BOOK We have received the Statistical Year-

tains much valuable information about every province of the Dominion and statistical

and that too of a pericousy free and untrammelled character. (See also "Con-sen" Story's Eq. Jurispradence, last edition.) If I sheenid, as requested, decide that the dabts mentioned are bed and give judgment accordingly, I should thereby be depriving the defendant of his right to exercise his and his staff are greatly, to be commended for their diligence and their intelligence. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21.-The investiga

judgement in that respect, a right that has been solemnly assured to him by the plain-tiff in the argument of discolution. I may, and do, think that the defendent has been, the state university regents on charges preand to, think that the defendant has been and is, acting most anreasonably; but I have no power to overide stipulations which he and the plaintiff have deliberately made, and substitute others which they have not

agreed to, merely because the stipulations operate hardly on the plaintiff. The well known case of Jones v. St. John's college L. R. 6 Q B. 123 is an instance of the refusal by R. 6 Q B. 123 is an instance of the refusal by the court to relieve a contractor from heavy penalties to which he had subjected himself by failing to de certain work which he had agreed to do within a specified time although the doing of the work within that time proved as it turned out to be a matter of absolute impossibility. The plaintiff's counsel contended that the stipulation as to consent marely meant a consent to the act of "ruling off a debt" as bad, and that it did not consequently debar the plaintiff from proving a debt to be bad, and recovering his proportion of it by means, for instance, of a

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry ourse Diarthese. Dysentery, Gramps, Golid, Chelyra Morbus, Chelyra Infantum, and all oceaness of the bowels. Never travel without Price Stautic proportion of it by means, for ins

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HINTON - August 22nd, at No. 1 Niagara the wife of Rayner W. Hinton, of a ter.

CBRADY-At 78 Princess avenue, on the 15th inst., the wife of D. McBrady, of a son, Coway-In this city on the 18th inst., the wife of Maynard H. Cowan of a daughter.

Davidson, of a son.

MARRIER

AINSWORTH GRUDE-On the 22nd inst., at the home of the bride's mother, No. 2'S Yates street, Victoria, by Rev. W. Lealie Chay, Riton Ease stryn Alnsworth, of Seattle, to Helen Emma Grube, of this city. WHITSHDE DUNNINGTON-On August 17, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1% Fort street, by Rev. S. Cleaver. George White-side to Sadie B. Dunnington.

SAUNDERS-SHARP-On the 91st instant, at St. Faviour's church. Victoria West, by Rev. W. D. Barber, William Hooper Saunders, late of Plymouth, England, to Mary Sharp, formerly of Durham, England.

SMALLFIELD-In this city, on the 18th inst., of heart failure, following typhoid fever Capt. W. B. Smallfield, aged 33 years.

DIED

naturally have predispos communities to a public newer services as elect the electric distriubtion of lin is an exception to th because the feasibility of so apparent when the Company obtained its Berlin works were opene Hamburg's municipal in 1889, and that city is its German contemporar electrical works to be ope that it leases out both it private contractor. Konigsberg, Metz, Darm burg were operating ge electrical works before th More recently, the five of Breslau, Cologne, Du and Cassel have built m And within a few month and Stuttgart have deci once upon the same polic the other hand, has pref arrangement, and has give the Siemens & Halske terms regarded as speci the city and the public. to be in operation in 1895 of the franchise period, w one, they are to become perty without cost. TERMS OF THE BERLIN

FRANCHIS

Although Berlin and given electric light franc ompanies, let no reader interests of the municip tizens were betraved or inguarded. As an exam considered a suitable form Germany, I wish I could contract made the Berlin city authoritie Electric Works Company area within which the operate. It requires, un alties, that the area be with mam wires within specified in the contract. on for permission (not the street, it is agreed the treasury shall receive ten company's gross receipt that whenever the compar-profit of more than six p actual investment of car cent. of such excess prof to its ten per cent. of the Still further, it is agreed pany shall provide the m tric illumination of Un together with that of it platz and the Leipzigerexpense of maint at a price so low as to be aides this, a special and fa provided for such further lighting as the municipa The city authorities r

But, ao rule, mercantile doou-construed in their mer-following that rule, my the language referred to, ed that no debt should be reed that no debt should be pad without the defendant's he mere "ruling off" of a lor physical set which any orm; but it will not be de-ske such an act effective the ent of the employer would ite, and such direction need hardly say, sideration and adjudicaor on the part of the master. er on the part of the master. ment is, in effect, that as the expiring firm has an the book debts the decision debts are bad shall not rest y, but shall be the joint de he plaintiff's claim for half debts which the defend. mit are bad, must there-

ut a statement based on wing how, in my judgment, ween the plaintiff and ded, and how they would felt myself at liberty to view, advanced by the , that the absence of the at to ruling off the debts obstacle to the granting of or in this action. If the whole case be correct the in his hands a balance of amounting to \$188.96, rms of the agreement, he etain until the question of ad is finally settled. The re, cannot be entitled to at amount. On the other I find, nothing due to the ught not to dismiss his to do so any future clair the defendant for contriof any debts mutually conmight be barred on the ad," might be barres on the broper herefore think the proper a nonsuit, which I now do, served to the plaintiff to eedings with respect to involved in the action as d. The nonsuit is to be the course adopted by the I have said, been un

GEO. A. WALKEM, J.

TY MARKETS.

sature of the market this own on Col. Prior's ranch e and sold yesterday to the Though the grain is shout in maturing this year than quality. Last year the ved on August 28 and July 28. Harvesting is the country and conll probably be brought in ew weeks. Eggs have ad-since last quotations, the quence of a shortage in changes are confined to several instances have three cents per pound. m weather the at limited to the daily particularly salmon, are entiful and show greater ness notations are as follows :

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

right: of inspection both technical and financial, and all the company's affairs are open to the knowledge of responsible public officials. The city requires the deposit of 250,000 marks as caution money, and holds the company down to strictest rules in regard to the laying of wires and the breaking up of street or sidewalk surfaces. The company is re-quired, moreover, to maintain a renewal fund equal to twenty per cent, of its in-MUNICIPAL HOUSEKEEPING. Methods Pursued in Various German Cities in Dealing With Public Great Care Taken to Guard Zealously

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Services.

the Interests of the

Citizens.

(By Albert Shaw, in the Century.)

SUCCESS OF MUNICIPAL GAS WORKS. About two-thirds of the larger German cities own and operate gas works as municipal enterprises. The list of such

cities numbers approximately thirty. Public lighting, under modern conditions,

has grown to be a very entensive and necessary social service. Nearly a quar-ter of all the artificial light required by

cities is used in streets and public places. Obviously, the cities that reserve the gas

supply as a municipal monopoly are en-abled to provide for public lighting at the

lowest absolute cost of manufacture. With the unlimited technical and ad-

ministrative skill that they control, Ger-

man cities are in my judgment at a dis-tinct advantage over private corporations in the economic conduct of the gas busi-The tendency of municipal ownership is, moreover, toward a more complete street

illumination, and a more thoroughly dif-fusive private use of an article that is at

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quired, moreover, to maintain a renewal fund equal to twenty per cent. of its in-vested capital, and this fund, in the form of Berlin municipal bonds, must be kept on deposit with the city magistrates. Accompanying the agreement was an offi-cial schedule of rates that the company

cial schedule of rates that the company was authorized to charge its private patrons. No departures from established rates can be made without consent of the city authorities. Finally, the munici-pality reserves the right to buy the en-tire plant and all its appurtenances at any time after October 1, 1895, upon a fair basis of valuation carefully provided for in the contract. The arrangement is for in the contract. The arrangement is the perfection of business lucidity and inthe perfection of business lucidity and in-telligence. What if New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia had based al their grants of valuable municipal privi-leges in the past thirty years upon prin-ciples as sound as those that protect Ger-man municipal interests in contracts with quasi-public supply corporations ! It would be interesting, if space allowed, to enter into details regarding German franchises to street railway com-panies. It is enough, perhaps, to say panies. It is enough, perhaps, to say that while the business of passenger tran-sit in cities is far more highly developed and profitable here than in Germany, it illumination, and the second s

periods terminate, assume municipal con- THE HOUSING QUESTION AND THE BERLIN DEATH-RATE.

Meanwhile, mest of these cities secure gas for public illumination at greatly' re-duced prices, and the cost to private con-sumers is strictly regulated. Munich is the largest of the cities that are supplied by a private company ; and L remember by a private company; and I remember at one time observing with satisfaction that the municipal laboratory of that city boldest and most serious treatment. is a problem that has many phases. was the unapproached excellence of their statistical work that enabled the Gertests the illuminating power of the gas every day, in order to protect the citimans to grasp the social importance and zens from an inferior quality. This Munich circumstance fairly illustrates the cumstances that I have recounted Cir full municipal supervision that is exer-cised in Germany over the gas supply, even when under private ownership. Fundational supervision that is exer-grow very rapidly. The temptation was strong upon property-owners to make strong upon property-owners to make their tenement hives hold the largest For the benefit of American cities enter-taining the absurd delusion that there possible swarms. Rear buildings were can be beneficial competition in the gas hastily run up to fill courtroom spaces business, it should be remarked that only that ought to have been spared for necesone of all the cities of Germany, namely, Frankfort-on-Main, has chartered rival sary air and light. German cities count and classify every-thing with a minuteness that Americans would thing absurd. In fact, however, private gas companies; and the price of gas is higher there than anywhere else in the country. Among the cities that own this statistical work is of all things the their own gas worke are Berlin, Ham-burg, Breslau, Leipsic, Dresdon, Co-logne, Konigisburg, Bremen, Duseldorf, Nuremberg, Dantzic, Magdeburg, Chem-nitz, Bargen, Etathicad, Bargeburg, Chembest service that German municipalities render to their citizens. It was about ten years ago that Beriin began to give the most exhaustive statistical attention

service of cleansing and scavenging has been vastly improved ; houseto house sanitary inspection has be-come thorough; disinfection stations equal to those of Berlin have been stablished ; hospital accommodations and transport facilities have been made well-nigh perfect; the official in-spection of food supplies has been ren-dered far more complete and rigid, and housing conditions have, as never before, here made a matter of municipal adjuict been made a matter of municipal solici-Results of the more special inquiries

the general city treasury. There is per-haps no function that the German cities would more unanimously consider as be-longing within the sphere of good muni-cipal housekeeping than the anxious and aggressive oversight of the food supply. This is a service that the private family, especially the poor family, cannot possi-bly secure on its own account. It is therefore proper that the authorities should intervene. The abattoir mon-opoly is conducted under rules requiring that it shall pay its way, but shall not earn profits. creased somewhat. It is the policy of the authorities to discourage or forbid as rapidly as possible the occupancy of un-wholesome basements. earn profits. A MODEL SYSTEM OF POOR RELIEF.

ONE-BOOM HOUSEHOLDS IN VARIOUS GER-

and lovely that it is nard to believe that its working classes are huddled miserably into one-room tenement apartments. Yet it was true, in 1885, that 110,000 people out of a total Dresden population of 228,-000 were living in the condition of fami-lies contention on fami-

ilies occupying one main room. For-tunately, most of these Dresden people were able to command the advantage of a zubehor, as a possible retreat from the otherwise abolute necessity of being born, eating, sleeping, suffering and dying within the four walls of one stuffy room. dying Among the smaller cities, the housing conditions of Magdeburg and Gorlitz have been notably bad. Considerably more authorities of Berlin. No man would dream of refusing to serve on such a committee. Moreover, refusal would carry than half of Magdeburg's population has with it the penalty of increased taxes, belonged to the status of the one-room and, under certain circumstances, a susdwellers. Hamburg has housed a full pension of civil and political privileges. quarter of its population on this dense. No remuneration is attached to these apquarter of its population on this dense plan, and its compact neighbor, Altona, has had to confess a much worse condi-tion of affairs. Leipsic and Munich, the third and fourth cities of Germany, afford strikingle batter accommodstions for the less commission of the less com strikingly better accommodations for the l cal committee is made responsible their working people. for a certain number of families and

their working people. Happily, in all the cities the worst is already past. The conditions revealed in 1885 have led to municipal policies that are making appreciably for a better aver-age quantity and quality of house room. MUNICIPAL MEASURES AGAINST EPIDEMICS. require continued assistance. Berlin's sanitary system has been grow-ing more and more perfect for many years. Isolation in crowded tenement-houses being practically impossible, the city has constructed, on the most elabor-tro scale, great hospitals for the treat-modern plan of public alms ought to be modern plan of public alms ought to be modern plan of public ly man-midants.

 Bernard, Lengence, Dreaman, et al. a low standing of predicts of low standing of low science. Hamburg's sanitary equipment was sadly imperfect up to 1693, the bad water supply being the grossly vulnerable point. I have already explained how that most grievous fault has been rem-edied. At the same time, the general sewice of old age. THE MUNICIPALITY AS THE FBOPLE'S BANKER AND PAWNBROKER. Municipal savings banks are a venera-ble institution in Germany, and are to be found almost without exception in all the ble institution in Germany, and are to be found almost without exception in all the large towns of the empire. the important German towns, the num ber of depositors in the publicly man aged savings banks differ considerably in matters of detail. Most of them pay an interest of about three per cent. convenience of depositors is served in the larger places by the maintenance of a great number of branch offices scattered through the different wards and neighborhoods. Thus the Berlin savings system has seventy-five or more receiving offices, and the Hamburg system has offices, and the Hamburg system has forty. Berlin has more than 400,000 depositors, with total deposits at the present time approaching 150,000,000 marks. The Hamburg deposits had passed the 100,000,000 point several years ago, and were rapidly growing in volume. Dreaden makes the remarkable

the last ten or fifteen years. Experience has fully satisfied the German cities as to the feasibility, and the practical benefit to the main of the A.R U. Before to the poor, of an assumption by the municipality itself of the function of loan agent.

a part of the new municipal activities

PRACTICAL TRAINING AS A MUNICIPAL TASK,

The conception entertained in Germany of the community's duty toward the child is s broader one than that which prevails in our American cities. Every thoughtful man in the empire has recog-

ONE-ROOM HOUSEMEDLES IN VALUES GER. AN CHTER. Berlins in on shown in the employment of messures to promote improved hous-ing. All the other leading German disters, whether tempor-ary or permanent, the German cities are have made similar statistical investiga have made similar statistical investiga tions, and most of them are endeavorus to reform the evils shat they now fully comprehend. Brealaw population is the most seriously congested in all Germany distance of the protocol the population, there is particular to all the statistical investiga the statistical investiga. The the there are one of the statistical investiga tions, and most of them are endeavorus to reform the evils shat they now fully comprehend. Brealaw population is the statistic on the statistical investiga the statistical investiga. The poly statistical investiga the statistical investiga the statistical investiga the statistical investigation is the statistic on the statistical investigation of 287,000, who lived in house of only one ware statistic in the statistical investigation of 287,000, who lived in house of only one ware statistic in the statistical investigation of 287,000, who lived in house of only one ware statistic in the statistical investigation of 287,000, the statistic in the statistical interview of the city government with statistic in the statistical interview of the statistical inter nized the fact that the industrial and communicipal council, and a physician who has been appointed as the regular city physician for that neighborhood. In ad-dition to these officers, the local comare some thousands of reputable citizens various local unions, each of which had a

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- The relief appeal plies in the morning, and the headquarters were opened again with the expectation of getting much money and provisions in re-sponse to the proclamation. When the doors of the supply station were opened, 400 men were assembled in double rows wait-ing to have their backets filled. One thousand loaves of bread made from flour sent by the citizens of Alleghany, Mich., were distributed. Cash contributions were received, which went to make \$100 in the treasury for the nurchase of meast to be and approved of the action taken by the men. As to violence, I always condemned it. I have written and spoken sgainst it, believing and knowing that the strike can-not be won by violence. As to the tele-grams sent from our office, counselling violence, I know of no such epistles." "What about that 'buy a gun' tele-gram ?" asked the commissioner. "That is easily explained. The tele-gram was sent by my private secretary to a Germany has not been satisfied, how-

received, which wence to make also in the treasury for the purchase of meats to be used for extreme cases. An evening paper is authority for the statement that the Pull-man Company has recognized the brick-makers' union of Pullman and Roseland, and the strike in that brauch of the big con-

DEBS TESTIFIES.

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the Strike Commission.

He Declares the Railway Brotherhoods to Have Outlived Their Usefulness.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The A. B. U. president, E. V. Debs, was a witness before the

physician for that neighborhood. In ad-dition to these officers, the local com-mittee contains from five to twelve citi-zens who reside in the district. and who have been appointed on the ground of character and trustworthiness. To be designated a member of one of these local committees for the relief of the poor is regarded as a mark of respect, and is esteemed a substantial honor. It shows that a man has good standing with this neighbors, and also that he possesses the confidence and regard of the ruling authorities of, Berlin. No man would over the country began. Men were ready to strike, and felt that they had cause, but CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The relief appeal issued by Governor Altgeld was learned of by the destitute people of Pullman to-day with general expressions of joy and grati-tude. The relief committee sent some sup-plies in the morning, and the headquarters wars owend again with the supression of its extrine. And feit that they had cause, but to strike, and feit that they had cause, but the trouble would not have come when its did had it not been for the Pullman matter. The time was unpropitious. I did not order the strikes. I had not the power. The men did that themselves. But I do not wish to shirk any responsibility, and am wars owend again with the supression of the active to be the

gram was sent by my private secretary to a friend in Butte and was merely a playful expression. It was sent as such and stood."

electrical works to be operated for h by a private contractor. Lubeck, Barmen. Konigsberg, Metz, Darmstadt and Duis-burg were operating general municipal electrical works before the end of 1890. To their household, suffered by death only at the rate of 5.4 per thousand of popula-tion. We are wont to regard an annual More recently, the five important cities of Breslau, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Altona and Cassel have built municipal plants. And within a few months both Dresden and Stuttgart have decided to enter at to many and satisfactorily small. We and Stuttgart have decided to enter at to the minute analysis of such a rate, once upon the same policy. Leipsic, on the other hand, has preferred a different arrangement, and has given a franchise to the Siemens & Halske Company, on terms regarded as specially favorable to the site and the public. The works are the city and the public. The works are to be in operation in 1895, and at the end where five or more persons occupied the of the franchise period, which is a long one apartment. one, they are to become municipal pro-

showing of nearly 200,000 outstanding showing of nearly 200,000 outstanding depositors' books, with total deposits well exceeding 50,000,000 marks. Leipsic, Magdeburg, Frankfort-on-Main, Han-over, Konigsburg and Dusseldorf carry, in proportion to their population, mar-velously large sums in the municipal sav-ings banks, distributed among very great numbers of depositors. Altona and Bremen show statistics almost incredible; and it would seem that in Aachen (Aix)

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sgainst the Lords, he said, that they refused to raise the issue on a trumpery question of officials and salaries. During recess they would consider the problem earefully. Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite for North Kerry, said that the government had not risen to the emergency and did not seem disposed to treat earnestly the demands from the people and their representations for a change in the House of Lords. For a change in the House of Lords.

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.-(Special)-Speaker Ross and Mr. Neff of the Northwest Execu tive Committee, left Regins last evening a a deputation of the Northwest Assembly, to

a deputation of the Northwest Assembly, to meet Hon. Mr. Daly, by appointment, at Winnipeg, to discuss Northwest matters. The bye elections take place in Brandon and Beautiful Plains to morrow. The Con-servative candidates will probably be de-feated in both constituencies. The steamer Monarch is on the rocks at the Sault Bapids in Rainy River, Lake of the Woods. A party of Winnipeggers on board returned to Bat Portage in safety. The boat is badly damaged and will be un-fit for aervice sgain this year. A latter from Goldwin Smith on the Manifoba school question is published here to night.

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The Calgary Herald has decided to cease publication. To-morrow is Winnipeg's civic holiday. Among the attractions is a bioyole race be-tween Hyslop and McCulloch. Burglars again entered the residence of Mrs. Graburn last night and after tying a handkerchief over her head took the con-tents of her purse, some \$21.

The witness then told of the railroad bro-therhoods. "The brotherhoods have outlived their usefulness," he said. "And for that reason I left the firemen's organization. They were fealons of the A.R.U. and helped to defeat us. There is now a movement on foot to form a united and grand railroad organiza-tion. Within a few days a proposition will be submitted to the other railroad organiza-tion. Within a few days a proposition will be submitted to the other railroad organiza-tions whereby the officials of the A.R.U. aball resign with no possibility of election to office. The principal cause of strife then being relieved, an organization will be ef-fected if the brotherhoods will consent, which shall include all employee." "What is your opinion as to methods of presenting strikes?" asked Commissioner Worthington of Debs. "My own idea, and it is the idea of the A.R.U., is to unify all the railway men of the country. A power like that prudentily

A.R.U., is to unify all the railway men of the country. A power like that prudently managed would avoid strikes. The railway managers would recognize the wisdom of treating it fairly and meeting it in a con-ciliatory spiris." "Do you believe a strike is justifiable that interferes with public convenience?" "I believe a strike is justifiable, no mat-ter what the result, when it resists enslav-ing and degrading." "Do you believe in government owner-ship of railways ?" asked Mr. Kernan. "Yes, sir. I believe the government ownership is decidedly better than railway ownership of the government."

SAMOAN LANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22. -W. L. Chambers, United States land commissioner to Samoa, is in the city on route to the islands having been instructed by the United States government to return in order to act as ar-bitrator in the German and Faglish land claims, about 350 of which still remain open. The United States representative goes to the islands in the interests of both German and English authorities.



LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says : The Pope has sent a circular letter to the Italian bishops requesting them to instruct the clergy to re-frian from secular subjects in their sermons. The occasion for the letter arose from the preaching of political reforms by some

Steamer Harry Lynn made another trip to Victoria from Roche Harbor yesterday with a small freight.



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VIRTUOUSLY INDIGNANT.

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Our amusing contemporary, the New Westminster Columbian, works itself into a fine fit of very virtuous indignation because we accused its colaborer the Vancouver News Advertiser, of endeavoring to make sectionalism the policy of the Opposition. Our contemporary with apparent earnest-ness, accuses us of "blank dishonesty" and Our contemporary with apparent earnest-mess, accuses us of "blank dishonesty" and "anblushing lying" and it pours on our de-voted head all the vials of its well simulated wrath.

We are at a loss to see why the Columbian should so valorously fly to the defence of the Vancouver organ. We were under the impression that the News-Advertiser considered itself well able to take its own part. It may be, however, that the Columbian has come to the conclusion that the Advertiser has become demoralized and has lost the position it once occupied in

that the Advertiser has become demoralized and has lost the position if once occupied in the estimation of the people of the Main-land, and that it therefore needs a defender and an upholder. Perhaps the Columbian, if its action is expressive of its thought, is right; but we have a notion that most poo-ple in the district fh which the Columbian droulates will be apt to think that the News-Advertiser must have failen very low mdeed, both intellectually and morally, if it does not still coupy a higher position than the New Westminster organ. We are quite sure that any intelligent person who thinks it worth while to read the columbian's attile will see that it possesses meither the ability nor the honesty successfully to defend the News-Advertiser of the Statist of Stephen Little, the socountant who had the system columns of seach journal, is "ar software apple in the district if which the Columbian droulates will be apt to think that the News-Advertiser. The senior partmer, who the system corporation of the News-Advertiser quotes in connection with a treasury which the explicit biologing to a former partner is a singularly suitable man for the business of the new concear. For explicit be appear nearly intrasuries seems to be his strong point. De-teast though he was in his attempt upon the Provincial treasury, yei in rendering the Provincial treasury, yei in rendering the solicy of redistribution. It does the is a safe to predict for him a miller measure of the Chilliwack railway, and it is safe to predict for him a miller measure of so fores that abing a solicy of the Mainland, but with that part of its which people ars in the habit oi regarding as the Disking of New Westminnitor. And as A hain of othe the abits of component which he states of having \$0,092,030, and that the component the habit oi regarding as the Disking of New Westminnitor. And as A hain of com-Island, not with the whole of the Mainland, but with that part of it which people are in the habit oi regarding as the District of New Westminster. And as a basis of com-parison it does not take population as shown by the census, but "the figures of the registered voters by the last revision"— a basis which had no existence when the redistribution law was framed and passed. This of itself shows both the stupidity and the dishenesty of the Columbian. No one out of the lunatic asylum looks upon the Lower Mainland as

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oraries are so eager to keep the sectiona PECULIAR BOOK-KEEPING. ne alive. It is a great deal easier to sow the seeds of discord and to create jealousies between the two sections of the Province, than to discuss public affairs intelligently and fairly. Any blatherskite can, by dis-torting facts and manufacturing lies, try too make the people of one section believe that they are being imposed upon and unjustly treated by the people of the other, but it requires some knowledge and some power of thought honestly to inform the people how their affairs are being conducted and can be and any the people how There is a good deal of stir in United the seeds of discord and to create jealousie

THAT EMPTY TREASURY.

At last evening's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor presiding, a comm nication was read from Messrs, McDonald ceiver. When its books came to & McBeth, stating that they had tendered be examined by an expert accounon No. 1 and 2 of the sub-division of the sewerage contracts under a mistaken notion bant, they were found to be in a

That worthy pair, the Vancouver News-Advertiser and the Victoria Times, who coveries that he made proved that the reas to the meaning of the specification. ALD. HUMPHREY moved that the tender represent a party which recently came to ports and statements that had been issued grief in its attempt to rule the Province for were for years tissues of lies manufactured be passed and that the next lowest tender be accepted ; also that the check of Messrs. McDonald & MoBeth be returned. ALD. LEDINGHAM-Has Mr. McDonald the next four years, have now it appears for the express purpose of deceiving the entered into a co-partnership to ruin the public and entrapping investors. This is country instead. It is needless to say that what the Oregonian says about the report complied with the specifications ? I should like to see this matter referred to a special

meeting. Ald. Humphrey's motion was put and

And. Humphrey's motion was put and carried. The Sewerage Commissioners transmitted a report from the City Engineer showing the amount of pipe on hand and the amount which would be required to carry out the present contracts. Received and adopted. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken called the attention of the corporation to the erection of poles in front of the property of Hon. Amos De Cosmos, and stated that immedi-ate action would be taken to have this pun-ished as a contempt of court. His Worship--The holes were dug by corporation employes, and the poles are the

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corporation employes, and the poles are the property of the city. The communication was received and

Harrison & Walkley tendered a bond with securities in lieu of a check on their sewerage tenders. Referred to the sewerage committee. B. W. Pearse complained that he had los

D. w. Fearse complained that he had lost some squashes on Sunday; his coachman had chased some chicken thieves; and he had also a long list of grievances extending back several years. Would the city pro-vide some adequate protection for that THE CHAIR-The same complaints

oming in from all parts of the city. ALD. HUMPHREY-I have never seen

ALD. VIGELIUS-In this matter I think

operations in the mining camps having com-menced in earnest. Considerable salted salmon and five tons of paper from the Al-berni mill arrived on the Mande. are, becoken a great point in the place where they were found. Another interesting topic of discussion at the meeting was that on butterflies, fish and makes, in which Mr THE LATE CAPT. SMALLFIELD. nany instructive stories of combats with th two latter were told. The remains of the late Captain Small-

Seattle association, not later than Tuesday, Aug. 28. Victoria should be well repre-

THE OUTNY.

MR. H. COOLEY of this city, and Miss Mary Hoskins of Michigan, were united in marriage in Scattle last week. Rev. H. H. Gowen, of New Westminster ART, H. H. GOWEN, of How Westminster, arrived on the steamer R P. Rithet last evening to attend a meeting to be held at Bishop's Close at 3 o'clock this afternoon CHIMF SHEPPARD mowed \$15 worth o thistles in the police court yesterday, and when last seen was whetting his scythe for another batch in a day or two. for the parpose of promoting Church of England Ohinese mission work Consider. able interest is manifested in the meeting.

THE next ordinary meeting of the Pres-bytery of Victoria will be held in St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Tnesday the 4th of September, at 2 o'clock p.m. A DECK hand on the Charmer, who gave Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Tnesday the 4th of September, at 2 c'clock p.m. Dawner, Hicks, a hotel cook, formerly of North Yakima and supposed to be at pre-sent a resident of Victoria, is requested to communicate at once with Edgar Hicks, of Cornell, Ont. His sister is dying, and he is wanted home without delay. Twe little daughter of Mr. Lawry, Humhis name as " Gus," but would not add any.

THE little daughter of Mr. Lawry, Hum-boldt street, while playing with some of her schoolmates on the rocks near the South Park school, yesterday at noon fell and broke her leg. Dr. Watt was called in and after making the little sufferer as comfort able as possible h d her conveyed home. As now arranged the programme of the Liberal Association reception to the Hon. Mesars Laurier and party will consist of an inspection of the oity and violnity with a mass meeting in the market hall in the evening for the first day. Next day will be devoted to a reception and garden party in Dr. Milne's grounds, to be followed by an ercoursion to Saanich. THE little daughter of Mr. Lawry, Hum-PASSENGERS by steamers crossing the Straits Sunday afternoon were treated to a magnificent spectacle, in the form of a mirage more perfect than has been pre-sented to view in this locality for years. A

island in a rowboat, and who witnessed with apparent gles the destruction of the humble home of the Indian couple. Jimmy and Jennie are fishing on the Fraser at present, and do not yet know of the destruc-tion of their cabin.

magnificent spectra in the sector is re-sented to view in this locality for years. A few hotrs later a brilliant meteor is re-ported to have fallen in the neighborhood of Dungeness, burying itself in the water with a noise that could be heard for half a mile. THE new Methodist church in South Samich, recently erected on the farm of Mr. R. F. John, a neat little edifice of 40x26, was formally opened last Sunday, Rev. Joseph Hall of the Centennial church conducting solemn and impressive dedicatory services, the morning theme being ** Christianity v. Infidelity," the text being found in Deut. xxii, 31, the evening subje-being "The Perfect Christian Life," (Ep (Eph iv, 13). The combined choirs of North and South Saanich attended, and the special music of the day was of a most enjoyable character. Rev. Mr. Ashton, the pastor of the new church, was heartily congratulated

on his enterprise and the satisfactory result. The church, which seats 150 was well filled, and keen interest was taken in all the prowhich in the past has worshipped at Royal Oak, has also decided to build, the site Oak, has also decided to build, the site selected having been generously donated by Mr. Lipscombe, in the Strawberry Vale neighborhood. The nucleus of the building fund is \$250, a surplus from the Dominion

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TO THE SPORTING move in the right direct ture in 1892 to repeal the and 1891, and to amend same by the enactment of tection act, 1892." That good one, making the " cable to all portions of th same dates. But it was tended by some of the re the Mainland that the c sections of the province

cades was too restrictive. cades was too restrictive. was amended, making the mountain sheep, deer an eeat of the Cascade range and eighteen days earlier i prairie fowl. The concessie would not have been in the early days, but th mode of travelling makin terior comparatively o brought hunters from al together with the local such havec among the you fowl as almost threatened time in the set of the set of the set of the set such have the set of the set o fowl as almost threaten tion in some localities. peal of that portion of th act was amended in 1894, season for birds uniform province. So far so good ous alterations, addit changes of dates, etc., set ous an endments to the ac ostensibly intended as a g and a simple manual to ju and constables, only ten confuse instead of to inst The would-be law-abidi really at a loss to know w ithout a close scrutiny 93, and '94, it is utterly when he may consider within the meaning of the sportsman or hunter is no student of the law to work even if he were a "sure al ness he might, even with make a pattern of 240 p circle, miss some repeatin Game act, if he ever took I have gone carefully the for the benefit of your re hereto a digest of the san may be safely taken as a

GAME PROTECTION ACTS And Amendmen

It is lawful to shoot :--Gronse-(Blue, willow on fowl and partridge, from 1st Ducks, from 1st Septem

Ducks, from 1st September ruary. Cock pheasants (except on ist October to 31st January. Deer, elk, caribou, moose sheep and mountain goat, fro to 31st December. Note- On Mainland, East o this sheap cont and caribon tain sheep, goat and can ber to 20th December. ber to 20th December. It is unlawful to shoot — Han pheasants at any time Pheasants on the Mainland Cow elk or cow moose at at Quali, hefore the lat Septem is such as the set of the It is unlawful to buy or sell of for sale:-Any pheasant at any time. Any deer under the age of t

Doe of any age at any time. in each year. The act in respect to the for sale is very vague. In states that deer are not per posed for sale until 1st Se another section it provides t to be killed before the 1 This error in the act is sligh Still it is only common sens construction on the intenti namely, that deer are not and if not killed until the exposed for sale on the 1 month. A hunter who ki the 15th of September will out which section of the ac UNIC LACROSSE

REV. W. E. COPELAND, well known in this city as a lecturer, addressed gatherings of those interested in Theosophy at the Sir William Wallace hall yesterday and Sun-day ovenings. On the first occasion the subject of his address was "Forgotten Teachings of Jesus Brought to Light by Theosophy," the subject reserved for last evening being "Signs of the Times as Ex-plained by Theosophy." THE Provincial Government with a view The Frovincial Government with a view to still further encouraging the destruction of panthers, has decided to increase the bounty for the heads of these scourges of the sheep farms from \$5 to \$7 50 each. The official notification of the advance in the market price will probably be gasetted this week. There is no game law to protect panthers, and the ottener they are dropped in their tracks the better for the country.

Referred to the police commissioners. The Provincial Secretary replied to a request for a Royal Commission to inquire into certain civic matters. The commission could be held when the city guarantee the

minor consideration. In a growing country like British Columbia it is simply impose ble to distribute the representation of both country and town with mathematical accuracy. The district which is this year, according to population, over-represented may two years hence, relatively to other may two years hence, relatively to other districts, by under represented. Unlooked for changes are continually going on, and it would be folly to endeavor to try to antici-pate them. Government notes both by the banks and the general public has been increasing of late years. The increase of the note circu-lation in July of the present year amounted to \$1.724.000 carrying the whole circulation to \$1.724.000 carrying the whole circulation

We have more than once shown that as far as the two great sections of the province are concerned, the redistribution has on tender issue last year was \$18,844,000, the basis of population been made with wonderful accuracy. As truth is at present. The Dominion notes cannot be confirmed enough, we will go over are of two classes, those of smaller the figures again. The cansus showed that denomination than are issued by the charin 1891 the white or enfranchised population tered banks, and notes of very large denomsus also showed that there were on the which are required to have part of their Mainland 37,293 white inhabitants and on cash reserve in Dominion notes. Last month the Island a population of 27,997 of the same the small notes in circulation amounted to

By the redistribution bill the Province is represented in the Legislature by thirtythree members. This gives to the whole Province an average of one member to 1,986 inhabitants. The Mainland is represented Gazette :

There members. This gives to the whole Province an average of one member to 1,880 inhabitants. The Mainland is represented by 19 members and the Island by 14 mem-bers. Consequently the Mainland is non-member for every 1,962 inhabitants, and the 14knd one member for every 1,999 inhabi-isants. From this is may be seen that of the Dominic nets three Mainland is represented. It was presented, but the diff ference is so very small that mo one on the Island dream of complaining that his section of the may be seen that of the Dominic nets three Was and in the Legislature. As every one knows, the fairness of the family represented in the Legislature. As every one knows, the fairness of the family represented to the section of the section of the section of the anomator of global there was hole of the anomator of global the fairness of the family represented in the Legislature. As every one knows, the fairness of the family represented to the section of the section of the section of the anomator of global there was hole of the anomator of global there was hole of the anomator of global there was hole for the family family the section of the section of the section when the section of the section of the anomator of global there was hole of the anomator of global there was hole for the family the section of the section of the section of the section of the family the section of the family the section of the family the section of the makes a fuss about small constituencies, on the Island, it is prudently silent about the small constituencies on the Mainland. This may be sharp, but it is easy to see that it is deceptive and dishoness. It is not difficult to understand why our Vancouver and New Westminster contem. the small constituencies on the Mainland. This may be sharp, but it is easy to see that

and punctuation as they ought. Bad punc-DOMINION NOTES tuation and stupid arrangement have created a difficulty in interpreting one of the The increase of five millions of dollars paragraphs of the tariff, that may give colwhich Parliament empowered the Governectors of customs a good deal of trouble in ment to make is not an unhealthy inflation

the future. The dispute as to the right inof the currency. It was made to snit the terpretation of the following paragraph apconvenience of the people. The demand for pears to have been quite lively.

up to \$21,785,829 which is considerably higher than it ever was before. The legal about three millions less than it

to admit diamonds free, especially when construed with the jewelry schedule which especially provides for "uncut precious gems of all kinds, 10 per cent. ad valorem." gems of all kinds, 10 per cent. ad valorem." Senator Jones says the words, taken in connection with the intention to make the word "diamonds" in the free list as a sub-head, will be construed to make diamonds subject to the duty on precious stones. "Scoretary Carlisle is too good a lawyer to construe the act in any other way," re-marked the Arkansa Senator. ination issued for the use of the banks

\$7,157,429, and the issue of large notes was \$14,628,400. The following extract is from a very interesting article on Dominion note circulation in a recent issue of the Montreal

to construe the act in any other way," re-marked the Arkansas Senator. The statements of oustoms officers of the Treasury Department to the Associated Press representatives yesterday differ from Senator Jones'. They assert that the strict letter and punctuation of the tariff bills and not Congressional intention are followed by the courts. It is thought quite probable that the matter may have to be eventually settled by judicial construction of the moot-ed point, provided, of course, that a cur-ative be not applied by Congress before the new tariff bill becomes a law.

thing in this uncertain world could be that the Senate which scratched these commodi-ties off the free list of the Wilson bill would make short work of the House's little

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than syer. It's so nice, "Price 25c. Sold by druggists.

permitted the same plant to block in pro-fusion in the street opposite the lots. The street committee will investigate. Several stonecutters headed by Mr Phillips petitioned for some amendments t

JOHN KELLY explained in the po

Phillips petitioned for some amendments to the cometery by-law. The cometery by-law. It was then moved that applications for burial permits be accompanied by a certifi-cate from a regular medical practioner stat-ing the cause of death. Carried. ALD. STYLES' motion on the Indian re-erves came up and was carried; the text of the motion has already been published. Tenders for electrical purposes were then taken up. On the steam plant, the Robb Engine Co., per L. W. Leonard, tendered at \$12,152. The W. S. Hamilton Co., Peterboro, put in three tenders-\$11,000, tention was to have the word diamonds made a subhead, and the mistake of a semi-colon instead of a colon will not be allowed Peterboro, put in three tenders -\$11,000, \$11,500 and \$12,150, according to class of engine. The Albion Iron Works asked \$18,081 and \$19,781.

Sib. USI and \$19,151. On the dynamos and lighting plant, Bowler & Weiss placed a tender of \$7,330, and the Canadian General Electric Co., one of \$7,000.

of \$7,000. Spratt & Gray stated that they had sent the specification East and received a reply of such an ambiguous nature that no tenders could be made on them. The finance committee then asked for the expenditure of \$1,389 89 on sundry bills : \$6,164 for the school trustees and \$39 for the purchase of two poles from the Victoria & Esquimait Electric Light Co. Passed. The attention of the park committee was The attention of the park committee was called to the dangerous condition of the flag

pole. On the matter of A. Paine, injured by s ported that lights were burning on the trestle at the time, and in their opinion the trestle at the time, and in their opinion the city was not liable. The by-law to raise \$350,000 for water works purposes was taken an

works purposes was taken up. In the en-deavor to get the by-law read for the first time a considerable amount of discussion was indulged in: ALD. MUNN stated that the water is

ALD HARRS-What is our Engineer's report for ? Let us know what we are doing first. oing first. ALD. DWYER - Many complaints have

ALD. DWYER — Many complaints have come in regarding the water supply. Now this supply is as good as it ever was in the lake. The trouble lies in the vegetable matter, which is not injurious. It has been used for a long time without filter beds. We have all the water needed for our parposes for a long time to come. ALD. KRITH WILSON - As the Assessor is

ALD. KEITH WILSON - As the Assessor is at work now getting at the cost of the water-shed, had we not better wait until we can know what will be done with the money, the cost of the shed, etc. The council went into a committee of the whole and further discussed the matter, but passed out of committee without a reading. The council then adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when a special meeting will be held for the purpose of considering the electric light tenders.

vention. Mr. L. Wilbur Messer, the general secretary of the association at Chicago, Ill., will be present and will take the delegates and the citizens of Seattle on a trip (by stereopticon) through the new Y M C.A. building erected by the business men of Chicago and worth, with the ground upon which the building stands, nearly two mil-lion dollars, the finest association building in the world. Owing to the exceedingly low rate-only two dollars for the round trip from Viotoris to Seattle-on the steamer Rossile for all delegates, quite a large num-ber of Viotoris people have already dedided to attend the convention. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates by the Seattle association, providing names are sent to Mr. Geo, Carter, Secretary of the Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re-lieved in six hours by the "Grass South AMERICAN KIDNEY CURS." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its property of the second second second second second bladder, kidneys back and every part of the bladder b

Seattle association, providing names are sent to Mr. Geo. Carter, Secretary of the

field were taken from the hospital yesterday about noon and placed in the drill hall, where they now remain, under a gnard of homor. This afternoon at 2.30 the three court yesterday that he had been suffering from a bad cold, and an incantious experi-ment with the celebrated "rcak and rye" tonic had been the cause of his downfall. headquarter companies will assemble at the hall to take part in the last rites which will tonic had been the cause of his downail. His Honor was rather sceptical, but in view of the fact that this was his only appear-ance for a long time, John was dismissed with a caution. Tommy waved his hand toward the West Coast when asked where **pble** at the half to take part in the last rites which will compign their comrade to the grave. No. 3 company, in charge of Lieutenant Gregory, will act as a firing party and Capt. Shears, Capt. Flumerfelt, Lieuts. Sargison, Wil-liams, Mupro and Jameson will act as pall bearers. The remains will be accompanied to the comptety by the three companies, and toward the West Coast when asked where he lived, could not explain how he so far forgot himself as to acquire even the mild "jag" charged by the officer, and threw himself upon the mercy of the court-\$6. When the name of Hector Aitchison, vag, was called, only the swish of the janitor's brush on the stair mode ways. Meaton how

all the services will be with full military honors. The procession will leave the Drill hall at 3 o'clock military time in the following order :

was called, only the swish of the jantor's brush on the stair made reply. Hector had vanished, or found a job. Buil was ordered forfeited. Magistrate Macras thought \$2 50 fine would aid J. MoGuinnis to remember that the law requires lights to be displayed on public vehicles, and it was so ordered. Firing Party No 3 Company, Lieut. Gregory -B.C.B.G.A. Band

B.C.B.G.A. Pallbearers. Junior Officers. Senior Officers. Senior Officers. Junior Officers. Soc. 1 and 2 Companies, B.G.B.G.A., Major Quinlas Commanding. Squad from Royal Marine Artillery. Mourning Carriages. Friends,

The line of march will be by way of Belleville, Government, Fort and Blanchard streets to Christ Church cathedral, where the services for the dead will he read by Venerable Archdeacon Scriven. On re-forming, it will proceed by Burdette avenue, Vancouver and Labouchere streets to Ross Bay. The firing party at the grave will consist of 100 men of No. 3-Captain will consist of 100 men Smallfield's company.

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THE PENNANT ON The championship lacross anted by the Hudson's Bay

has only to be won this ye toria twelve to become the perty of the club, was place terday in the windows of V is about 3 5 feet long by 2 5 groundwork being a bluish the design appears to excell lettering is very nest and th out elegant. The British C arms and crossed sticks design, being surrounded b surmounted by the inscription British Columbia Champion low appears the announcer by the Hudson's Bay Co., V

THE EXECUTIVE

At last evening's meeting the Victoria Lacrosse Ci received from Vancouver as clared off match could be pla about September 1 instead of certain conditions being nam able that the attractio sole that the attraction will general practice is called fo and another for Friday, and be held the first four evening Great interest is being taken intermediate match here, Bays have been greatly stree acquisition of Greenfield. I in lacrosse circles is of a gran formance which will shortly the suspices of the club.

THE WHEEL

ces of the club.

LESSONS OF THE VANCO The cyclists of British Col tended the annual race mer district No. 11, at Vancon learned a great deal. The taught the useful lesson t strength and akill is required ing, and that "headwork" p That the few Victoria riders did as well as they did is ren the fact of their having no tre is taken into consideration. facilities, Victoria could put of half a down or more flow of facilities, Victoria could put a half a dozen or more flyers on ing their own against any on i out the track it is unclease fo tempt anything. But the old as the young riders were enlig than one respect at Vancouve suit provision will no dou next year to meet emer as took the track officials on Saturday, and which had

JAMES MCMILLAN & Co., of Minneapolis, in their special circular of July 24, say the receipts of furs continue very light, though they occasionally get a fine shipment from the North of winter caught pelts of Ginseng and Seneca. Root—the receipts continue light of Ginseng and extremely heavy of Seneca. The war between China and Japan cannot advance the price and naturally would have the contrary affect, because China is the only consumer of Ginseng and with that country in turmoil they will not give much attention to business. Of Seneca Root the receipts are so large that prices are reduced 2 cents a pound. Receipts of wool are decreasing and the market is steady. Wool has been depressed that we do not look for any further decline under Free Wool; but on the other hand wool may be difficult to dispose of because all the mills of any prominence will be approached by agents of foreign houses to have them %x-periment with foreign wools. periment with foreign wools. ME JAMES A. DUMMETT, traveling sec .e. tion of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion of the Pacifi Northwest, gave an ad-dress Sabbath evening at the Association hall in which he sutlined the plans for the Eleventh Annual Convention which convenes in Seattle August 30.31 and Aug. 12 Prominent association workers from the Province and also from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be in attendance at the con-vention. Mr. L. Wilbur Messer, the general secretary of the association at Chinere II

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not later than Tur

WEN, of New Westminster, steamer R P. Rithet last at a meeting to be held at a 3 o'dock this afternoon, of promoting Church of mission work. Considerfested in the m

on the Charmer, who gave s," but would not add any. ame, was brought into the st night suffering from a sr the eye. Drs. Watt and the word and mith the wound and put the hortly afterward Thomas Charmer man, was locked malicious assault for in-The case will come up t to day.

h fires have fitled the air g the past few days, and accountable for the opopevailing. A grass fire at y cleared five or six acres iously ; bush fires have several days past on San on Sunday a combination little island off Oak Bay, and Jennie Chickens have home when not enjoying f either the provincial or dents in the neighbor ty for the statement that who crossed over to the at. and who witnessed se the destruction of the fishing on the Fraser a ot yet know of the destru

hodist church in South erected on the farm of a neat little edifice of illy opened last Sunday, of the Centennial church and impressive dedicae morning theme being Infidelity," the text being ii, 31, the evening subject oct Christian Life," (Eph. bined choirs of North and ended, and the special was of a most enjoyable. Mr. Ashton, the pastor of yas heartily congratulated as nearing determined and the satisfactory result. seats 150 was well filled. h seats 150 was well filled, was taken in all the pro-Methodist congregation, has worshipped at Royal solded to build, the site en generously donated by in the Strawberry Vale he nucleus of the building. urplus from the Domini

ption of considerable fog the coast, the steamer ortnightly trip to Barclay shortly after midnight, sant. On her way home ded with freight and pasthe latter being as fol-F. Macleod, Mrs. Munro, F. Macleed, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Randle, Miss Gib-Wells, P. Cullay, J. Creig, H. Smith, M. McDonald, H. Fleet, J. W. Ladd, T. IcNaughton, Mrs. E. Mc-B. Hamlin, Mrs. Will-m and Mrs. Murton, J. Creig and W. E teck in the interests of H. Fleet, J. W. Ladd Wisconsin gentlemen district. Captain laude, says that fro China creek miners they od success, the season hining camps having com-

Doe of any age at any time. Willow or ruffed grouse, before 1st October in each year ot to the offeri

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

Bay until they subsided and arrived in Vic-

THE VOID THE WORLD OF SPORT. The WORLD OF SPORT. "Union Gun Club" Provides an Inter-sting Digest of the Pro-Juncial Game Laws. Dunn of for California-Foulkes'sta-cess at Tacoma-Gossip of Label and Path. To the Sports of the Province of the province of the relater shall be greater by disting for profit, and the province of the province of the province of the set of the relater shall be the relater shall be the relater by disting the open set of 1892. To the sports of the province on the site of the province of the relater shall be the relater by disting the open set of 1892. That we are apparently not show jober jober with the set of the state is his right. The fact that is his to that the best man may not get the chance is of the board and the set one board to be the set of th toria at 7 p.m. The trup was very enjoyable, almost every island in the archipelago being touched. The scenery is very pretty, resembling a moving panorama. The outing was full of small ad-ventures and exciting times with the strong tides, but the chief annusement, of course, was the rowing—that's where the pleasure lay. On our return we acaled the chart after having drawn the course on it, and found that we had rowed just 250 miles in the ten days we were absent. Verily, the time for a vacation is when you get back from one. "Excuse Us."

THE RIFLE. O. B. A. MEETING.

TOBONTO, Aug. 21.-(Special)-The On-tario Rifle Association matches began to-day. Teams are entered from British Col-umbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, Man-itoba, and H.M.S. Blake now at Quebec.

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ALIX BEATS NANCY HANKS RECORD. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Alix, Monroe Salis-bury's wonderful little mare, created a sen-sation at Washington Park to day by turn-ing the track in 2:054, in an attempt to he city ? Mr. Hamilton—That would make best the record for the course, 2:062, made by Nancy Hanks in 1892.

CRICKET.

THE CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES. TOBONTO, Aug. 21.—(Special)—A com-mittee of the Canadian Unicket Association last night selected the team to represent Canada in the international match at Phila-delphia on September 10, 11 and 12. There are no players west of Chatham on the team

- FOOTBALL

-FOOTBALL "THE WANDERERS" REORGANIZING. The Wanderers Association Football Club held a meeting in the B. C. Dye Works on Yates street, last evening, and reorganized for the season. The officers elected are : J. G. Brown, president ; M. Hutchinson, vice-president ; J. Deckers, captain ; R. Mc. Cann, vice-captain ; W. Peder, secretary ; and W. Wriglesworth, treasurer. The ex-ecutive committee is composed of : J. Mc. Cann, A. Goward, R. Hatchinson, N. Hewartson, and J. Deckers. Among other business transacted was that of choosing the club's colors which will be white and blue, the former for jersoys and the latter for nickerbockers. The first practice of the club will be held on Beacon Hill, Saturday afternoon.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The First Officer of the "Costa Rica" on That "Close Call" in the Straits.

Recent Arrivals for Lumber Cargoes

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Becent Arrivals for Lumber Cargoes and the sove for the last two days is as follows:
Singles-Hurd beat C. Fransioli, 62, 63;
Doubles-White-Purdon beat Griggs-Bar-geant, 52, 64; Southes-Cuprage beat Hurd-regeant, 62, 64; Southes-Cuprage beat Hurd-the schooner Viva, in which the mater
Mine Monkey and White, of Tacoma, 16:44, 46; 65;
DUNN OFF FOR GALFFORNIA.
Harry Dunn, the Australian wrestler, these for San Francisco this evening, ac-companied by his brocher James, their trip to California being for the purpose of forting Da Molesod to a meeting. Dunn is appar-ently nose the worke for this recent scring, ac-companied by his brocher James, their trip to California being for the purpose of forting Da Molesod to a meeting. Dunn is appar-ently nose the worke for this even and says he some other steamer, so his statement of the costa Rice being the steamer which has the thid of the yound being the steamer which is active recent and more the worke for the schooner for sport sergerads to has the bid of the yound being the steamer which is a contexport of the worke for the schooner has made a mater want has broker Jawas the straing active the the with the show of a the source for the schooner for a some other steamer, as his statement of the Costa Rice being the steamer which is active to be the costa Rice being the steamer which has broker down and white and more for the source for the schooner for a some other steamer, so his statement of the two base system in the to deay on the active the the with the bid be active commend thas the bid of the work of the two hast system in the bid of the work of the source of the work of the work of the the work of th

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Au CONTRACTS AWARDED.

THE next examinations of the 'R C. Medical Council are to take place at Van-couver on the 4th of September. Electric Light Steam Plant to Be Furnished by the William A MOONLIGHT excursion up the Arm was taken, and much enjayed by the members of the Ladies' String Orchestra last night. Hamilton Co.

The Canadian General Electric Com pany Will Put In the Dynamos.

The special meeting of the city council for the consideration of electric light plant tenders opened yesterday afternoon with an address from Mr. Hamilton of the William

Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Peterboro, who explained in detail the meaning of his tender. It was dual in its nature—a GENIAL Steve O'Brien, proprietor of the Grotto, has at last taken advice from his customers and is now supplying Ecquimalt water at the bar. Steve tasted the Eik lake water the other day and was amaged at the tender. It was dual in its nature—a tandem compound condensing Corliss engine and boller would cost \$11,500, or a cross-compound condensing Corliss engine in the plant would cost \$12,150.

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impure character of it. This had something to do with his decision. He did not care to ALD LEDINGHAM-If you get the contract would you allow the boilers to be made in have the excellent liquors dispensed at the Grotto spoiled by bad water.

would you allow the boilers to be made in the one of the original state in the second on the present of the conditions. We can gnarantee the work of others. As it is the conditions we will go one botter than the conditions. We can gnarantee the work of others. As it is the conditions we will go one botter was not gnarantee the work of others. As it is the conditions we will go one botter was for a cross-compound Corlies engine. And the figures were practically the same street, a restriction of electric light poles in successful operation for electric light poles in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in front of Hon, Mr. December years in the creation of electric light poles in the the figures were practically the state the difference with this eleve has the state the operation of the creation of electric light poles over the grave are not having been obtained the the outer was for the committee is parated in the American in the agent of the deceased take they also the date in the company would be at and in case of meetal were more allowing the date in the company were the grave are not they also the date in the company would be at and in a fair, and all the money would go to cands, and a large part of its to the fract. If any they have the fill and its inco the committee is ease alow in the state is ease alow in the state is ease

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terms of the agreement and that the consent of the defendant should have been first ob-tained as a condition precedent to ruling off such debts as bad. Mr. A. L. Belyes for plaintiff ; and Messre. E. A. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for the defendant.

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A LARGELY attended meeting of electors

taken, and much enjoyed by the members of the Ladies' String Orchestra last night.
Ar the Manse, 173 Pandora street, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage on the 25th of July, David Monnasters and Mary Jane McMullen, all of Portland.
Rev. J. P. McColloch, the editor of the Skeena river newspaper, Rev. R. W. Gurd, a brother missionary in the north, and F. J. Daiby, came down by the Boscowitz to Vancouver yesterday, and arrived over by the Charmer last evening.
GENIAL Steve O'Brien, proprietor of the Grotto, has at last taken advice from his customers and is now supplying Esquimatit water at the bar. Steve tasted the Eik lake water the other day and was amazed at the last.

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"THE SOLDIER'S LAST TATTOO."

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

FOULKES THE COAST CHAMPION. The Tacoma Ledger of Sunday has the following: "The open tennis tournament for the championship of the Northwest closed yesterday and resulted in Foulkes, of Victoria, carrying off by far the largest share of the honors. He was a winner in all three classes. The match in doubles was a very remarkable one, the score in the first set being 16 14, and the whole full sets were required to determine the winners. Miss required to determine the winners. Miss Anderson, of Tacoma, was the winning lady, while Purdon and White, of this city, did some fine playing for the championship in doubles.

January. Ducks, from 1st September to last day Feb-Ducks, from 1st September to last day Feb-ruary. Cock pheasants (except on Mainland), from 1st October to 31st January. Deer, elk, caribou, moose, hare, mountain sheep and mountain gost, from 15th September to 31st December. Note- On Mainland, East of Cascades, moun-tain sheep, goat and caribou, from 1st Septem-ber to 20th December. It is unlawful to shoot. Hen pheasants at any time. Pheasants on the Mainland at any time.

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A SPORTSMANLIKE PROPOSITION.

A SPORTSMANLIKE PROPOSITION. NANAIMO, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The Deeming brothers claim that they have not been altogether fairly treated in connection with last Saturday's bioycle races at Van-couver. They entirely repudiate the insinu-ations of unfair play on their part, and to prove their contention they now offer to ride any of the competitors in the championship races, or Bradley of Victoria, whom they especially desire to meet, on the same track and at similar distances for any of the prizes won by them, conditional upon those taking part putting up prizes of an equal value, the will ride at any time on a fortnight's notice. LAWN TENNIS. FOULKES THE COAST CHAMPION.

DEAR SIR :--- I have to-day carefully examin

Corliss" engine the best for the following reasons. 1. It is \$652 cheaper than the next lowest bid. 2. They guarantee a fuel economy of 2-10 of a pound of coal per horse power power less than the requirements. This on an average run of 7 hours per day per year would save the city 765 tons of coal per annum. figuring the engine at 300 h.p. as called for by the specifications. 3. I have also carefully looked into the claim made by the William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. regarding the reduction of the size of the building, and find that the engine room could be made 12 feet smaller or \$5x10 instead of \$5x52 as proposed. They figure 14 feet reduction in Size, bu? I would not recommend more than 12 feet.

DEAR SIR :-- I have to day carding transce the proposes for engines and dynamos, at the request of the Mayor and yourself. Regarding the engine tenders I think the tender of the Wm. Hamilton Manufacturing Co. for a tandem compound condensing Payne "Orliss" engine the best for the following

ns of paper from the Al-on the Maude,

PT. SMALLFIELD.

the late Captain Smallom the hospital yesterday placed in the drill hall remain, under a gnard of moon at 2 30 the three anies will asser nble at th the last rites which will rade to the grave. No. 3 e of Lieutenant Gregory, party and Capt. Shears, Lieuts. Sargison, Wil-Jameson will act as pall the three companies, and vill be with full military on will leave the Drill llitary time in the follow-

Company, Lieut. Gregory G.A. Band: Pallbearers. Hearse Pallbearers, or Officers, or Officers, anies, B.C.B.G.A., Major

al Marine Artillery. g Carriages will be by way of Balle-

Fort and Blanchard urch cathedral, where dead will he read by soon Scriven. On re-oceed by Burdette ave-Labouchere streets to ing party at the grave men of No. 3-Captain



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and eighteen days earlier for blue grouse and prairie fowl. The concession, though unwise, would not have been so objectionable in the early days, but the changes in the mode of traveling making transit to the in-terior comparatively cheap and easy, brought hunters from all directions, who, together with the local sportamen, made such have among the young brood of prairie fowl as almost threatened their extermina-tion in some localities. This caused a re-peal of that portion of the statute, and the act was amended in 1894, making the close season for birds uniform throughout the province. So far so good ; but the numer-ous alterations, additions, conditions, changes of dates, etc., set forth in the vari-ous amendments to the act as it now stands,

changes of dates, etc., set forth in the vari-ous amendments to the act as it now stands, ostensibly intended as a guide to sportsmen and a simple manual to justices of the peace and constables, only tend to perplex and confuse instead of to instruct and inform. The would-be law-abiding sportsman is really at a loss to know when he is right, as without a close sorntiny of the acts of 1892, '93, and '94, it is utterly impossible to say when he may consider himself sale and within the meaning of the act. The ordinary sportsman or hunter is not supposed to be a

within the meaning of the act. The ordinary sportsman or hunter is not supposed to be a student of the law to work out enigmas, and even if he were a "sure shot" at that busi-ness he might, even with a gun that would make a pattern of 240 pellets to a 30 inch circle, miss some repeabing clause in the

make a pattern of 240 penets to a 50 mon circle, miss some repeating clause in the Game act, if he ever took a crack at it. I have gone carefully through the set, and for the benefit of your readers I append hereto a digest of the same, which I think may be safely taken as a correct guide to

GAME PROTECTION ACTS OF BRITISH COL UMBLA

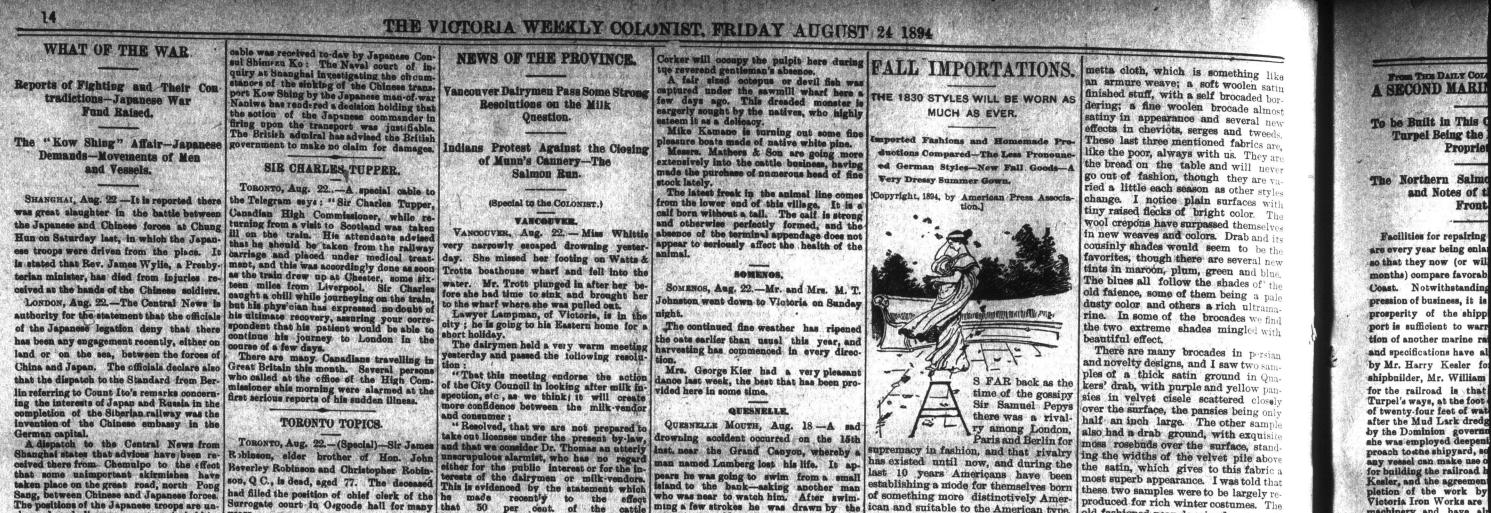
And Amendments, to 1894.

It is lawful to shoot :---Grouse-(Blue, willow or ruffed), prairie fowland partridge, from 1st September to Sist

Hen pheasants at any time. Pheasants on the Mainland at any time. Cow elk or cow moces at any time. Quail, before the lat September, 1896.

It is unlawful to buy or sell or offer, or expe

sportsmen.



Invention of the Central News from German capital. A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai states that advices have been re-ceived there from. Chemulpo to the effect that some unimportant skirmishes have taken place on the great road, north Pong Sang, between Chinese and Japanese forces. positions of the Japanese troops are un-nged, and all passes are strongly held by

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Japanese soldiers. A dispatch to a news agency in this city states that the King of Korea has declared himself independent of the Chinese govern-mentand appealed to Japan for assistance to expel the Chinese from the country. A dispatch from Shanghai to the Central News away the Chinese procession of the Control

News says the Chinese papers contain a re-port of a battle near Ping Yan, in which port of a battle near Ping Yan, in which 25,000 men on each side were engaged. The Chinese dispatch adds that the Chinese claim they defeated the Japanese force, but reliable confirmation of the report of the en-gagement is wanting. Li Hung Chang has ordered the mobilization of the northern, southern and central Chinese fleets in the Gulf of Pe Chi-Li. The Chinese fleet is con-variate a number of trace shows and call.

Gulf of Pe Chi-Li. The Chinese fleet is con-voying a number of troop ships and coal ships from Taku to Port Arthur. Japanese nobles have subscribed \$30,000,000 as a fund to be used in the prosecution of the war. This fund draws no interest. The Japanese are re-embarking large numbers of troops at Fusan. Nothing is known regarding their destination. The Chinese forces which occupied Yashan have evacuated that place and marched eastward in the direction of Seoul. The force has been sugmented by the adhesion of numbers

evacuated that place and marched eastward in the direction of Secui. The force has been augmented by the adhesion of numbers of sympathizing Koreans. The Chinese forces are converging on Pingyang. The Esglish line at the latter point remains in the possession of the Chinese. Nine thous-and Japanese troops have left Secui and marched in the direction of Pingyang. Two German fathers of the Chinese. The classification of articles in both tariffs is in many cases different. The duty on a particular article in sec tariff marched in the direction of Pingyang. Two on a particular article in one tariff may be a German fathers of the Catholic mission at another data with the second sec Si-ning-con, in the southern part of the province of Shantung have been captured by banditi and held for ransom. A govern-ment posse is in pursuit of the robbers. Neither the Foreign Office nor the Chinese

and consumer : "Resolved, that we are not prepared to the binson, elder brother of Hon. John Reverley Robinson and Christopher Robin-son, Q. C., is dead, aged 77. The deceased had filled the position of chief clerk of the Surrogate court in Osgoode hall for many Josevh Hazsiton, a prominent druggist of this isty, was fined \$100 and costs for three women drugs to produce on abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce on abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce on stortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce on stortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. He has also been re-arrested on a charge of the city council to frame a practicable com-mon sense by-law for the inspection of milk and regulation of milk vendors. The dairy-men will also ask the city coundil the priv-lege of alding them in framing a by-law. The

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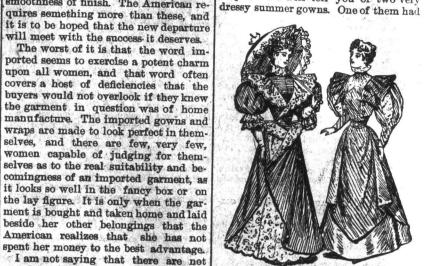
mining. This is the second drowning acci-dent this summer. E. G. Wylde (of Enderby, B. C.) and party have arrived here after a two months tour through the Nechaco country. He speaks highly of the climate, the soil, feed, and other advantages in that country. They have traveled 700 miles, even as far as the extreme western end of Lac Francais. Mr. Wylde considers the Nechaco Valley a good country for mixed farming, with a climate like Ontario-but you have the travel 115 like Ontario-but you have to travel 115 miles from Quesnelle before coming to this good land, and there is no outlet or inlet,

correspond with anyone who wants a true account, both of the advantages and disad-vantages of the Nechaco country. He con-templates returning there either this fall or next spring.

DONALD. DONALD, Aug. 20 .- The town of Donald

is beautifully situated on the right bank of it looks so well in the fancy box or on the Columbia river, having the peaks of the the lay figure. It is only when the gar-Rockies on the north and the Selkirk range NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 22.—The body of an Indian named Tommy, who disap-peared ten days ago, was ploked up in the iver this morning. There was no evidence of foul play. A hundred Indians from D. J. Munn & Co.'s cannery waited on the Indian Access three churches, a doctor and two ministers. The "strong arm of the law " is represented by a contable, sheriff, lawyer and jallor. The reading circle of the town is highly favored by a library and reading room, which contains a good collection of books, magazines and daily papers. Miss Mary K. Smith has taken oharge of the newly organized school at Windermere. MoKee Rankin gave a framatic entertain-ment at the firemen's hall on August 9.

most superb appearance. I was told that these two samples were to be largely reproduced for rich winter costumes. The old fashioned peau de soie of our grandmothers has been reproduced for this season. It is a rich silk with a surah twill on one side and a heavy faille weave on the other and is very thick. rigidity of line and perfection and inspection I will tell you of two very



very beautiful gowns, etc., imported, FOR THE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER. but I think few of them are, aside from plain underskirt of gray blue faille. the fact that some great dressmaker or other has his name stamped on the belt with a draped apron overskirt of striped taffeta in two shades of blue. There lining, ever as genuinely satisfactory as the gowns made here and adapted to the was a corselet of taffeta over a guimpe of white lace and a short Eton jacket wearer's every need and intended to with a wide faille bertha. Large gilt hide every deficiency, and there is another thing some of the most fashionabuttons gave brightness to the dress. The other one was a "peachblow" ble modistes of New York do import a ink crepon, the overskirt cut in circufew models every season, and from these lar form and drawn together over a designs hundreds of other gowns are cream white Spanish lace skirt. There made up of domestic silks and other fine materials and sold as gowns direct were a wide bertha of lace and lace falls

reported as all closed down roughly estimating, bein cases. At River's Inlet an river each cannery has up, the catch being fully u The Carthew cannery on canning but salting salmon now have 700 barrels do anxious to get 300 more. whe came from the Nort are: Rev. J. B. McCullog Gurd, Rev. J. Hall, Miss Parmiter, F. Dalby, Mr Chambers, A. Pedan, D. Mi H. C. Lawson, R. McRas H. C. Lawson, H. Anderson J. Van Tassell and others, I Japs and Chinese. THE "ARCHER'S" NEW A special to the Cono ownsend says that Captab the purchaser of the hulk A abandoned off Vancouver Is and towed into Viotoria, is e lerable d culty in register for his vessel. The cost him \$4.000, and he

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ade in Victoria.

THE "COLUMBINE"

to load lumber. The Robb case, in which the accused charged with publishing false reports by C. P. R., came up again before Messrs. R. H. Alexander, T. Dun and B. Springer. It was dismissed on the ground of no jurisdic-tion

Five more shacks were chopped up to-day. Five hundred people watched the proceed-ings. Shackites claim the proceedings are illegal. Several fights occurred and an Italian was arrested for throwing stones.

The excitement among the shackites is in-tense, and the work is progressing very slowly.

WESTMINSTER.

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made costumes, and their charm is the

inst, near the Grand Canyon, whereby a supremacy in fashion, and that rivalry man named Lumberg lost his life. It aphas existed until now, and during the last 10 years Americans have been establishing a mode for themselves born of something more distinctively American and suitable to the American type. The Berlin fashions are nearer suited to

man named Lumberg lost his life. It ap-pears he was going to swim from a small island to the bank-asking another man who was near to watch him. After swim-ming a few strokes he was drawn by the ourrent to mid-stream and sank. Mr. Lumberg was about 35 years of sge, and has only been in the sountry a few monthe mining. This is the second drowning acci-dent this summer. Americans than those of Paris or London. The French styles always have something about them that seems artificial, and they lack the quiet grace and dignity of the German fashions. The English succeed only in their tailor

except by the Frazer, which is dangerous, and by the trail, which is very slow and ex-pensive. Mr. Wylde will be pleased to

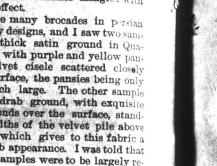
smoothness of finish. The American requires something more than these, and it is to be hoped that the new departure will meet with the success it deserves.

The worst of it is that the word imported seems to exercise a potent charm upon all women, and that word often covers a host of deficiencies that the buyers would not overlook if they knew the garment in question was of home manufacture. The imported gowns and

wraps are made to look perfect in themselves, and there are few, very few, women capable of judging for themselves as to the real suitability and becomingness of an imported garment, as

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Speaking of the fall goods almost caused me to forget that we still have several weeks of summer before us, and as no fall dresses are yet made up for



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miral Fremantie, the British naval com-mander in East Asiatic waters, has advised his government not to claim indemnity for the sinking of the Kow Shirg. PARIS, Aug. 22 — The Tokic correspond-ent of Le Journal Debats telegraphs that the court of inquiry investigating at Shang-hai the circumstances of the sinking of the Chinese transport Kow Shing by use Japan-ecision holding that the action of the Japanese commander in firing upon the transport was justified, and therefore the Japanese gov-ernment will not be called upon to make any compensation for the destruction of the vessel. The Americans, however, in their own in-terests as consumers have been compelled to lower the duties on certain food products. In this way, the new tariff supplies a com-parison of direct interest and concern to our farmers. The following list partially illus-trates this:

vessel. WASHINGTON, D. C, Aug. 22 — The Jap. anese legation has received no news of the engagement between the Japanese and Chin-ese forces as reported from Shanghai. The officials of the legation discredit the re-ported Chinese viotory, and call attention to the fact that the first account of the engage-meot at Asan described it as a defeat of the Lananese in which their loss was 2000 ge..... nden. milk.... n8.......... atoes..... egetables, fresh Hops..... Beef, fresh..... Mutton, fresh.... Canned meats.... Depanese, in which their loss was 2,000 Alled and wounded. The officials of the legation also express the strongest confidence in the accuracy of the telegram received at les, green... les, dried... the legation yesterday announcing that the finding of the British naval court of ir quiry at Shanghai into the Kow Shing case was favorable to Japan. This statement regard-This indicates that in a good many lines the Canadian farmer is better protected than the American farmer. The Americans were forced to do this, not by any consider-ation for Canada, but in the interestof their industrial and city population which has fared so badly during the past two years of ing the action of the court was based upon information, as was the additional state-ment that the British Admiral had reported

ment that the British Admiral had reported to his government that in his opinion the sinking of the Kow Shing was justifiable. The Japanese legation denounces as unquali-fieldly false the assertion contained in the dispatch published yesterds y from Shanghai from the correspondent of the London Times that the commander of the Naniwa ordered the men so fire upon the survivors from the Kow Shing who were struggling in the water. Another feature of the new bill that con-cerns Canada is the decrease of duties on articles which this country exports to the States. Some of these decreases are as llows :

the water. TACOMA, Aug. 22.—Some of the Japanese residents have been informed by their coun-trymen who have arrived from the O.ient during the past ten days, and also by letters from Japan, that their government will not be satisfied with wiping out China's ssump-tion of domination in Kores, but will de-mand as basis of settlement the province of Manchuris, which is larger in area than all Kores. Manchuris was formerly pos-sessed by Japan. When it is again pos-sessed by that country China will be cut off from direct communication with Kores, which will have a tendency to weaken its influence over that country, and will also permit those who reside there and are clare themselves, to express themselves freely. Staves...... Wool Canned fish ... Horses...... Cattle lare reely.

Coal, soft..... 750 per ton. 400 per ton. To what extent this may affect inter-national trade is largely a matter of con-jecture, though the tendency will undoubt-edly be toward stimulating commerce and a larger sale of Canadian products to the States. This is but right, seeing that dur-ing the last five years Canada has bought \$267,000,000 worth of goods from the repub-lic and has only exported \$208,000,000 worth thereto. In fact, Canada is one of the best outsomers the United States have, and instead of unfriendly tariff legislation has every reason to look for fair tenetment

chare memories, to express themselves freely. This of the United States, Yee Sung Soo, and Jarng Bong Whan, the second secretary of the legation, have arrived in this city on their way to San Jraccisco, whence they will sail for their native country. Minister Soo was aick when he arrived, but will probably continue his journey as 10 o'clock to night. Concerning the war between China, but has better artillery soldiers than China, but the latter country has greater resources and anore men. That is why Japan is getting all the victories it can now." He refused to say anything regarding the position of Korea in the war.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22. - The following

The salmon run last night was again poor and a considerable number of fishermen are about to withdraw their nets. No reply has about to withdraw their nets. No reply has yet been received to the application for an extension of time for the fishing. The Brunette Saw Mill Co., of this city, shipped to day to Montreal a double carload of Douglas fir timber. Three of the largest pieces were of the following dimen-sions 24x24x60; 24x30x54; 36x36x60, square on the four edges. The largest piece was without a single knot. No larger timber has ever been shipped from British Columbis. The sticks are to be used in dredge huilding for the Montreal harbor commissioners.

sidies for Atlantic and Pacific Steamers.

Lizzie Bartlett, whose name will be fami-LONDON, Aug. 22.—In reviewing its own articles on the Ottawa intercolonial conferliar to all who followed the Streebel case, entered a house of ill fame in the awamp a entered a house of ultrame in the swamp a short time ago. Learning of the new life the girl had chosen, Chief of Police Huston on Saturday last interviewed her and gave her notice to leave the city at once, also strongly advising her to return home. Liz-zie left the city, but where she went is not ence the Times says : " Canada's keenne she already has direct and unassailable telegraphic communication with Great Britain. The Canadians in this are working for one of the noblest ideas they could entertain,

NANAINO, Aug. 22.—The city police have been instructed to vigorously snorce the by-been instructed to vigorously snorce the by-led law with respect to the riding of bioyoles on the sidewalks.
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On Friday and Saturday of this week the simpson of this city, the Provincial govern-ment has granted a reduction of Barrister H. A. Simpson of this city, the Provincial govern-ment has granted a reduction from \$10 to \$2,50 per head in the frees for the exturna-tion of badies interred at the Chinese ceme-ment has granted a reduction from \$10 to that when woven in the site of the anoment. On the application of Barrister H. A. The question of the purity of the milk
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Would be applied to in the figures of the sound of work. Aside from this the work. even attacting the prospect of the bottoming fully self-supporting were somewhat remote. The stimulus to imperial commerce would be immense, and would indirectly bring im-perial advantages far more reliable than any that can be appraised in a statistical ab-The question of the purity of the mile is portation to China. The question of the purity of the mile is supply is now attracting some attention p here. It is alleged that oity dairymen are in the habit of using certain preparations in order to keep their milk from turning sour during the hot weathor, the chemicals em-ployed having a tendence to cause sickness, supecially smong infants. The matter will be looked into by the authorities at once. Hirst Bros., general merchants, assigned to day to E 'N. Westwood & J. P. Plantsi apported a assisfactory settlement will be made in the mext few days, when business will be resumed.

FIVE FISHEBMEN DROWNED. MEAR Cove, N.S., Aug. 22 .- A sad

frowning accident occurred on the Maglaline islands by which five men were drawned from three boate. Valentine Peeshas and his.con, aged 10 years, and Charles Vignean aged 18, were drowned from one boat; Simon Oyr, aged 12, and Nelson Cumming, aged 20, were drowned from the other two boats.

UNFULFILLED PROMISES.

ALERT BAY, Aug. 18.-The Alert Bay cannery is shut down at present after having put up a fair pack of sockeyes. It will be EL RENO. Aug. 22.-According to infortarted up again in a few days to can spring mation received here, the Klowa , and Co

started up sgain is a few days to can spring salman which are reported to be running strong at present in the Nimpkish. The pack this season is expected to fully equal that of other years. Miss Hyde, formerly of this place but now of Claxton-on-the-Skeens, paid her friends here a flying visit a short time ago. Rev. Alfred J. Hall, B.D., leaves this weak for Vancouver to meet Rev. Baring-Gould, one of the secreties of the C.M.S., with whom he will have a conference with reference to matters of interest in connection with the North Pachfor missions. Frincipal manche Indians are becoming troublesome because they have not received the \$60,000 due them from the cattlemen for the leases of their country. In some parts the range fances have been destroyed and cattle sharehtered. red.

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from so and so of Paris, Berlin or Lon-These have all the faults of the lon. originals and in most instances lack the neness of finish. The stamped belts, which are supposed to be proof most positive that the garment is imported, are woven not far from Canal street, New York: Our domestic silks are really better because made with less of chemical weighting than the foreign

silks, and the designs are almost exactly the same. Americans should wear American silks, but they ought to do so knowing it and not believing them imported.

Now that I have in a measure relieved my mind on this subject I will tell you what the earliest importations are to be for fall and how they are to be made for the Pacific cable is remarkable because up. In the first place, I may mention that the 1830 styles will be worn as much as they have been, and the most of the most stylish of them will have all the 1830 characteristics considera-

urchase pale blue dress linen, which

limitless number of passementeries. fringes and set ornaments, combining large and small beads, and I saw quaint looking fringe called "bugles,' where there was one long narrow bead with a large one below it. Some of these bugle fringes are of fluted or lusterless beads, and they will be used for mourn-

Next to beadwork will come the heavy laces for trimmings. Point de venise will be laid on flat and in some cases picked out with beads of one kind or another on rich and heavy goods. Flat bands of velvet and rolls of heavy

and the gauffered flounce is a fixed fact. or, better still, at one devoted to linen This will be headed with narrow beadstuffs. ing and may be straight around or fes-

frame and leave the opening. Then, While the French authorities have when you have drawn the daisies or had fixed upon the 1830 styles as the vogue them stamped, embroider them in their for this season, there will still be many own dainty white and the linen in palersons who either do not like them or est pink.

nd them unbecoming, and such can Cover the back neatly and paste the find among the less pronounced German two pieces together with strong paste, styles something to suit them, of they can have the English tailor gowns, or they can combine the best ideas of all three distinct modes if they will have their dresses made at home. It is the two parts of a linen. frame in place of pasting, but the practice is not a good one and cannot be said, to succeed in styles something to suit them, or they The newest of the fall goods is para: making a neat finish,

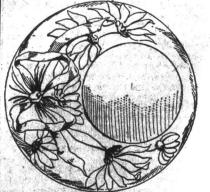
point and extending down to the fasten ing of the overskirt. The speck of a bonnet was of crepon, puffed up and having two hat ears of crepon and three pink roses. The parasol matched the rest of the costume and made it complete-a poem in pink. This dress cost less than 15, bonnet and all, as the wearer made it herself. It seems almost wrong for a woman

at the elbows and lace outlining a basque

to pay \$10 to \$15 for the making of a gown, but no dressmaker in this city will make one for less, and many charge up to \$30 without "findings." So it is no wonder that so many ladies are studying "systems" and learning to make at least such gowns as this, which depend more on the addition of lace for effect than great skill in dressmaking. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A Novel Photograph Frame Circular frames are the latest that have been seen for the photographs which multiply almost faster than one can count. The model shown in the drawing is the latest among the circular ones, and it is charming when seen in conjunction with a dear familiar face. To make it purchase cardboards of the required shape. Don't try to economize by cutting them yourself. A special intrument, and a sharp one, is essential. Ordinary amateur rulers will never do the work well, and the result of such economy is failure as surely as the work

is so begun. After you have selected your boards

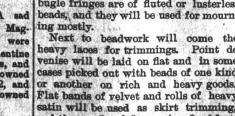


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Earl Jersey Expected to Favor Sub-

hich is something like we; a soft woolen satin with a self brocaded borwoolen brocade almost ance and several new ots, serges and tweeds. mentioned fabrics are, ways with us. They are table and will never on, though they are vath season as other styles ice plain surfaces with as of bright color. The ve surpassed themselves and colors. Drab and its would seem to be the a there are several new , plum, green and blue. ollow the shades of the ae of them being a pale others a rich ultramaof the brocades we find. shades mingled with

ny brocades in persian gns, and I saw two samsatin ground in Quapurple and yellow pancisele scattered closely , the pansies being only arge. The other sample ground, with exquisite over the surface, stand. of the velvet pile above h gives to this fabric a earance. I was told that es were to be largely reh winter costumes. The eau de soie of our granden reproduced for this rich silk with a surah ide and a heavy faille her and is very thick. the fall goods almost prget that we still have summer before us, and les are yet made up for il tell you of two very zowns. One of them had



T DAYS OF SUMMER. rt of gray blue faille, ron overskirt of striped shades of blue. There taffeta over a guimpe nd a short Eton jacket lle bertha. Large gilt ghtness to the dress. was a "peachblow" overskirt cut in circulrawn together over a nish lace skirt There ha of lace and lace falls lace outlining a basque ling down to the fastenirt. The speck of a bon-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 23. A SECOND MARINE BAILWAY To be Built in This City, Mr. William

Turpel Being the Enterprising Proprietor. The Northern Salmon Pack - News

and Notes of the Water Front.

Facilities for repairing vessels at Victoria are every year being enlarged and improved, so that they now (or will within very few months) compare favorably with any on the ance of very hot weather. Coast. Notwithstanding, the general depression of business, it is believed that the

pression of business, it is believed that the prosperity of the shipping trade of this port is sufficient to warrant the construc-tion of another marine railroad here. Plans and specifications have already been drawn by Mr. Harry Kesler for the well known by Mr. Harry Kesler for the well known THE directors of the A. O. U. W. Buildshipbuilder, Mr. William Turpel. The site ing Association will hold a meeting in Cap-tain J. D. Warren's office at 10:30 this morning The new building is about com-pleted and arrangements are to be made for the formal taking over, and the dedication for the railroad is that now occupied by Turpel's ways, at the foot of which is a depth of twenty four feet of water. For some time after the Mud Lark dredge was bought over ceremonies which as now arranged, will con-clude with a social dance.

after the Mud Lark dredge was bought over by the Dominion government last winter, she was employed deepening the water ap-proach to the shipyard, so that now almost any vessel can make use of it. The contract for building the railroad has been let to Mr. Kesler, and the agreement calls for the com-pletion of the work by October 15. The Victoria Iron Works are to supply all the machinery and have already commenced THE contents of a small purse picked up in the street a few days ago tell a pathetic little story in their own mate way. The purse is a common leather one and con-tained what is evidently the last leaf of a letter from "home"-from a loving wife who prays that they may soon be re-united. In another part of the purse was a pawn ticket for articles valued at \$3 50, a three-cent Canadian stamp and a English farthing. Victoria iron works are to supply all the machinery and have already commenced work upon it. Only in one respect will the railroad differ from the one recently com-pleted in E-quimalt, and that will be in size. It will be much smaller, and conseand steel ropes substituted. Double ear-guined, the chains being also dispensed with and steel ropes substituted. Double ear-gines, 10x12, with a high pressure boiler, and other machinery correspondingly pow-erful and capab's of raising upright fifty ONE of the smaller vessels of the Victoria scaling fleet is reported to be receiving the close attention of the authorities at present, with every prospect of her early seizure for violation of the law. She is said to have cleared in the customary manner for a hunt-ing and fishing voyage to the Japan coast, but went instead to the Ialand of Osihu in tons weight, will be employed in the new ways. The cradle which is to be operated by it will be worked on rollers and will be run on ways about 300 feet long. When

completed the railroad can accommodate most local vessels, or at least any up to 500 tons register. DOWN FROM THE NORTH.

After a stoppage of a day at Vancouver to discharge 2,753 cases of salmon brought down from the Skeena river, the steemer Barbara Boscowitz arrived from the North yesterday morning. For Victoria she brought about as much more salmon, there being 1,590 cases consigned to Findlay, Darham & Brodie, and 800 cases for R. P. Rithet & Co. Ltd. from River's Inlet. Ex-cept at Alert bay the northern canneries are cept at Alert bay the northern canneries are reported as all closed down, the total pack, roughly estimating, being about 122,000 cases. At River's Inlet and on the Naas yesterday received a letter from J. E Ebacher, chairman of the executive commit river each cannery has 13,000 cases done up, the each being fully up to expectations. The Carthew cannery on the Skeens is not canning but solting salmon this year. They now have 700 barrets done up, and are abxious to get 300 more. The passengers whe came from the North on the steamer are: Rev. J. B. McCullogh, Rev. R. W. Gurd, Rev. J. Hall, Miss E. Dickenson, A. Parmiter, F. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chambers, A. Pedan, D. McGill, F. Hennel ly, G. Robinson, R. McRae, D. McArthur, H. C. Luwson, H. Anderson, R. McDonald, J. Van Tassell and others, also a number of

Japs and Chinese. THE "ARCHER'S" NEW NATIONALITY. A special to the CORONIST from Port Townsend asys that Captain Bufus Calhoun, the purchaser of the hulk Archer, which was abandoned off Vancouver Island last winter and towed into Victoria, is experiencing con-siderable difficulty in getting the American register for his vessel. The hulk originally cost him \$4,000, and he has since spent

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1894.

ANTED OILING

THE Bowman sale of horses under distress warrant of the North Dairy ranch, has been postponed on account of low and unspirited bidding. The bunch will probably be Two hars of gold valued at \$10,000 were shipped to San Francisco by the City of Puebla. The Horsefly mine furnished one and the Carlboo the other. The shipment was made by Mr. F. H. Worlook, who ra-osived the bars from the agent of the Van-couver branch of the Bank of British Co-lumbia. rought into town. Riv. Dz. CAMPBELL, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, united in marriage at the Manse, Pandora street, on the 16th in-stant, Mr. George H. Geary of Vancouver, and Miss Isabella Calhoun of this city.

THE CHARMER this morning carried away the largest shipment of sealskins ever made from Victoria. It comprised 172 casks, or over 10,000 skins, and when loaded on the train will make over five carloads. The skins include some of those which recently arrived from the Japan coast on the Viva. They are being forwarded by Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., to London, Eog, and will go over the C. P. R. For several days past countless thousands of small butterflies have hung over the city in veritable clouds, generally to be noticed about one hundred feet from the ground. The presence of the fluttering flock is taken by the weatherwise to indicate a continuover the C. P. R. SPECIAL CONSTABLE KENNEDY, who was

over the C. P. K. THE COLONIST'S correspondent at Alert bay writes that the exploring party sent to the north in charge of Rev. W. W. Bolton has abandoned the idea of reaching Victoria by traversing the interior of the island. They find their task much more serious then they anticipated, and not having sufficient time at command to carry out their original plans, they have now decided to go through to Nootka sound and thence take cance for home.

to Nootka sound and thence take cance for home. A SAILOE of the steam collier Costa Rica met with a somewhat serious accident on board his vessel yesterday morning. He was calling from the deck to workmen down in the hold, and in doing so fell through the hatch over which he was leasing, a distance of twenty fest. The Dupont ambulance was immediately summoned and the unfortunate man was soon afterwards conveyed to the Jubilse hospital for treatment. His injuries are of a serious nature. A Goop sized excursion party arrived from Vancouver on the steamer City of Nanaime

A GOOD sized excursion party arrived from Vancouver on the steamer City of Nanaimo eorly yesterday afternon, accompanied by a fine military band. The steamer left the Terminal City at 9 o'clock and had a de lightful passage down, leaving here on the return trip at 11 at night. On arrival here the members of the band, which was form-erly known as the Musical Chib band, but which is now attached to the B C.B G.A. at Vancouver, were taken in charge by Col. Prior and driven in hacks to the drui hall, where, after being shown around, they were given an address of welcome. FUETHER investigation has failed to throw ONE of the smaller vessels of the Victoria the Hawalian group, where after two months' delay also succeeded in landing her earge of Victoria opium.

THE sewerage commissioners met at 1 o'clock yesterday to consider thirty-six ap-plications for the positions of inspector in connection with the proposed sewerage works in the business section of the city. Messrs. Edward Bragg, R. Bushby (the lat-ter late of Sydney, N. S. W.), William Lor-imer and James Blackwood were the suc-secon as they are notified by the city engineer that their services are required. THE Brackman & Ker Milling Company verterday, received a latter from J. B

ers are taking stock but cannot yet estimate the loss, which has been put at figures rangiog all the way from \$4,000 to \$16,000.

tee on awards at the World's Fair, stating that the medal forthcoming for the com-pany's fine display of rolled oats will be acpany's fine display of rolled oats will be ac-companied by a diploma showing on what grounds it is presented. The diploma will read "For purity, fise quality and remark-ably good color." It will be some time yet before the medal will arrive. ABOUT 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon H. M. S. Satellite steamed into Esquimals harbor, and came to her moorings in Con-stance Cove. The Satellite was formerly on this station for a time, and was commis- grounds it is presented. The diploms will activity at the constant of the constan men of the Sound city. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, pastor of the St Andrew's Presbynoment Iscarcely knew what to do, any moment is careely knew what to do, any mode of escape seemed (qually dangerous. I ordered my helm hard a port and we stood with bated breath not knowing if we would clear or not. This was the moment he gave that strong blast of the whistle. peared in the police court yesterday on the usual obarge—""possession intoxicant." When Paddy was asked to explain, he promptly suggested that the white man who sold the liquor could tell all about it. An officer was sent out with Paddy, and ahortly afterward returned escorting William Mai-by. Mr. Malby blushed and looked astonished when Paddy stated that the six bottles of beer which led to his downfall had been supplied by the said William Paddy, who did not deny being drunk, was assessed \$5 and \$1 costs, while Malby was asked to put up \$50 or languish for one We did clear-by 300 yards the mate o we did clear by dot yath a splendid the Costa Rica says, he having a splendid eye for *distances* at night. At any rate we passed so closely that I expected they would be a splendid of a lock. hear my question as to what kind of a lockhear my question as to what kind of a look-out they were keeping, and if they were all asleep, but they voucheafed me no reply and starboarding his helm to bring the ship to her course again, passed into the darkness. To conclude, I would say to the chief officer of the S.S. Costa Rica, if he is was who and noce. All the house was bright with flowers and musical with the voices and laughter of friends, of whom there were about fifty or more among the invited guests, including Mr. J. F. Chapman of Seattle, Mr. Rohabasher and daughter of Portland, and Mr. Wingo, also of the Oce-gon city. Mr. and Mis Ainsworth were passengers by the "Chapman the Schemen trod the deck of the anknown steamer that night, he should have starboarded his helm and passed to starboard. I wish for no thetic music of the B.C. B.G.A. band under bandmuster Finn was omitted. At the cathedral, the organ, presided over by Mr. Pauline, joined with the band in the beauti-ful hymns, "Nearer my God to Thee" and "A few more years shall roll." As the procession left the cathedral the magnificent strains of the organ were heard again in the "Dead March from Saul." The ohlef mourners at the funeral, following the coffin were Hon. J. H. Turner Mr. ed let him call a court of enquiry. Thanking you for your valuable space. J. WILLOUGHBY ANDERSON, passengers by the "Charmer this morning, their wedding journey taking them through Eastern Canada and the chief cities of the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Atlantic coast ; returning, they will make Master Mariner.

anday evening following the theme will be been called, and after much dis Theosophy and Heredity." owne and days to Victoris to explain may were sent down to Victoris to explain mat-ters to the "Tyees." That they mean busi-ness is indicated by the remark of one "Bad Siwash make Fort Rupert had name. We make him name good or maybe hurt some men."

A SUBSCRIPTION fund for the benefit of the widow of the late Robert Barber, of this city, who was drowned in the Skeens river on July 18, has been raised in the North, and a purse of \$219 50 was brought down by purset Friend, of the Boscowitz, yesterday for the bereaved lady, who resides in Vic-toria. The amounts subscribed are as fol-lows: R. Conningham & Sons cannery, \$66; R.C.P.Co. Claxton, \$27; Aberdeen cannery, \$44; Balmoral cannery, \$23; Ie-verness cannery, \$31; Rev. J. Hail, \$2; Rev. J. B. McCullogh, \$3; Mr. G. Robin-son, \$2 50; Mr. C. E. Lart, \$2 50; Mr. G. Chambers, \$1; Steamer Boscowitz, \$5; Mr.

a Japanese cruiser near Chemulpo, and all on board, except forty rescued by the French gunbeat Lion, drowned. There were from 1,500 to 1,700 Chinese troops on board. I think the Japs will defeat the Chinese in the engagements, but the millions of China will enable her to wear her little enemy out."

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR : - In your yesterday's issue I noticed the vituperative danial by the mate of the steamship Costs Rica of my account of the almost collision in the Straits on the night of August 4. I do not know on the night of August 2. I do not know that I am breaking through the rules of pro-fessional etiquette in replying to the chief officer of the Costa Rica. It seems strange I have not heard from the captain. He must surely have been on the bridge, or was it only when his whistle blew that he be-

B. C. IMMIGRATION.

Mr. Thomas Connelly, for many years connected with Dominion immigration af-fairs, is again in Victoria. He returned to Canada last spring and remained in Ottawa during the session. "At this time," says he, "I made arrange-ments with the government and the C. P. R. to take a trip to this section and gather information for a campaign in Ireland. It is fourteen years since I last visited this portion of the world, and in that time won-derful progress has been made. The C. P. B. is certainly one of the finest pieces of work in the world. If it was possible to convey any ides of the manifold attractions of the transcontinents! trip, I am certain that you would have many thousands of that you would have many thousands of tourists out in this direction every year. "I have been instrumental already in

sending quite a few people to your province. A number of settlers along Englishman's river and French oreek are among these. "Just at the present time the strikes in the

ing investment which it fails to find in the old country. Many of these come to me for information. I point out to them the re-sources of this country, its iron, coal, fisher-ies, timber and mining, and often help them

select a favorable point for operations. "The resources of British Columbia are many and great. All that is needed is a population to develop them. There is a fair area of land suitable for agricultural purposes, though much of it is not so easy to bring under cultivation, owing to the tim-ber, as is the land further east. "The rush of emigration to the United

"The rush of emigration to the United States will no doubt be regulated soon, and Caasda will profit by the fact. "I will remain here a short time and then return to Ottawa, arrange a report for the government and the C.P.R., then I will go home to Dublin and begin the work of send-ing people out in earnest. I will probably stop off at Calgary and Edmonton to look into the dead meat trade in that section." SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Arrangements for Saturday's fifty mile

rad race were completed yesterday a firty mile rad race were completed yesterday evening at a meeting of the racing committee of the club, presided over by Captain M. C. Reynard. It was decided to have the limit man start at 1:15 and the other com-petitors follow in the order of their handi-capa. caps. Anyone late in arriving at the start-ing point will of course forfeit the time lost. The start will be from and the finish at the Victoria & Sidney depot on Hillside svenue, the route out heing via the Gorge and Craigflower, and out by the beach or Albert Head road to Metchosin school; thence via

CAPITAL NOTES.

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Proposed Settlement of B. C. Claims Against the U. S. Under the Arbitration.

Painting of Sir John Macdonald for the Queen-Trade With Anstralia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- It rests with British Columbia sealers to say whether the Behring sea question shall be finally and promptly settled. I hear positively that \$425,000 has been offered by the United States government to be voted next session of conriver and French oreek are among these. "Jast at the present time the strikes in the United States and the general depression has had a bad effect on emigration, but the tide is turning. You may look for an influx year or so. From the nature of the country I do not as a rule advise men of no means to come to this section. In my opinion a set ther should have enough to keep him for a year or two at least. It is this clase that I will try to send to your province on my re-turn home. "One of my strongest arguments in favor of this section is the olimate. To men who five or six months of frost and snow is very grateful. ""One of my business is to distribute printed matter containing late and accurate information on the country. Then I care-fully watch the papers and dip out any-tung of interest. Just now capital is seet: Information. I point out to them the re-to do country. Many of these come to me for information. I point out to them the re-tor of now strongers and the seet. The down the papers and who is rery state of my business is to distribute the finding of an assessment. Should the latter method of arriving at the amount of the selers then is now offered. Sir C. H. Tupper, who returned from Washington to day, will accept the offer or not. The Governor-General has decided that gress in payment of the damages found

they will accept the offer or not. The Governor-General has decided that the death sentence passed on Hugh Lynn, the Savary Island murderer, shall be exe-cuted. He will, therefore, be havged on

Friday. The dreaded thistle was yesterday discovered by Prof. Macoun growing along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway near Smiths Falls. It is supposed that they dropped from the cars carrying grain from Dakota to the seaboard.

Dakota to the seaboard. Some time ago a portrait of the late Sir John Macdonald was painted by J. C. Forbes, of Toronto, for the Junior Conser-vative Club of that city. For some reason it was not delivered to the club. It is admitted to be a fine likeness of the late Premier, and is valued at \$1,000: A movement has been started here to purchase the painting and have it presented to Her Majesty as a mo-mento of the selection of Ottawa as capital of the Dominion. of the Dominion

J. S. Larke, ex-commissioner to the World's fair, has been appointed commer-cial agent to visit the different markets in Canada with a view to working up trade with Australia. Subsequently he will visit Australia.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

HALIFAX, Aug. 22 .- A fashionable wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's cathedral. The bride was Miss Eleanor Wood, second daughter of Capt. J. Taylor Wood, the groom being Dancan J. Campbell, sheriff of Southern Alberta.

KINCARDINE, Ang. 22 -The body Angus Matheson, who mysteriously dis-appeared last fall and was thought to have been murdered, was found this morning by the government dredge while at work in the harbor. The body was badly decomposed.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22. - According to the Custom House returns no less than 8,280 French Canadian families, estimated at 41,-400 souls, returned to Quebec province from the New England States during 1893. KINGSTON, Aug. 22 — Rev. Dr. D. Mac-douald, a brother of Heotor Macdonaid, of Kingstou, and the first clergyman ordained on the Pacific Coast, died in New York andenly.

n, puffed up and having crepon and three pink sol matched the rest of made it complete-a This dress cost less than all, as the wearer made

ost wrong for a woman 5 for the making of a ressmaker in this city r less. and many charge ut "findings." So it is many ladies are studynd learning to make at as this, which depend lition of lace for effect in dressmaking. ENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

otograph Frame.

es are the latest that for the photographs almost faster than one model shown in the test among the circular charming when seen in a dear familiar face. nase cardboards of the Don't try to economize yourself. A special insharp one, is essential. r rulers will never do nd the result of such e as surely as the work

ve selected your boards blue dress linen, which



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about \$20 000 in repairing it and refittinglit for service. American laws absolutely pro-hibit foreign bottoms from flying the Ameri-can flig, and consequently Captain Calhoun has been obliged to petition Congress to pass a special act for his relief, which will enable the Archart to house a special can be a former of the archart to house a special act for the arelief. the Archer to become an American vessel. The bark will be used exclusively in the San

made in Victoria.

THE "COLUMBINE" IN PORT.

The U.S. lighthouse tender Columbine Captain Richardson, arrived in the inner harbor yesterday morning and will leave again this morning. Commander Farenholt, inspector of the 13th lighthouse district, is on a tour of inspection of the Paget Sound stations. Chief Clerk Basker, of Portland, is also about a mell cound more is also aboard, and is on a well earned yaca tion. He has been seventeen years in the service, all administrations having recog-Bervice, an automney as a services. Captain Richardson yesterday was renewing ac-quaintance with the many friends he has

EAST YALE ELECTION.

A petition has been filed with the registrar of the Supreme Court by Messrs. Bod-well and Irving, acting on behalf of Edward J. Tronson of Vernon, against the election of Donald Graham as member of the Provincial parliament for East Yale. The body

of the application sets forth: The petition of Edward John Tronson of the town of Vernon, in the East Riding of Yale electoral district, in the Province of B. C. showeth:

Your petitioner is a person who voted at the above election.

at the above election. 2 Your petitioner says that the election was holden on the 18th day of July; 1894, when Hon. For bes George Vernon and Don-ald Graham were candidates, and the re-turning officer has returned the said Donald Graham as being duly elected. 3 Your petitioner further says that cer-tain persons voted at the said election who were not qualified by law to vote at the said election, and on a soruting there should be struck off from the number of votes appearing to have been given to the

Francisco-Hawaiian sugar trade.

A BELLA COOLA Indian named Peddy ap-peared in the police court yesterday on the

officer was sent out with Paddy, and abortly a forward returned escorting William Mal-by. Mr. Malby blushed and looked atomished when Paddy stated that the six bottles of beer which led to his downfall had been supplied by the said William f Paddy, who did not deny being drunk, was assessed \$5 and \$1 costs, while Malby was asked to put up \$50 or languish for one 1 month.

IN THE notice of the funeral of the late Captain Smallfield in yesterday's issue, especial reference to the exquisite and pa-thetic music of the B.C.B.G.A. band under

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LACROSSE. A BETWEEN GAMES ATTRACTION.

The athletic tournament between Harrison and Hayward will be brought off in con-nection with the intermediate lacrosse match at the Caledonia grounds next Saturday. The various events will be contested between the intervals of the game.

CRICKET. TO-DAY'S GREAT CONTEST.

TO-DAY'S GREAT CONTEST. An eleven composed of W. A. Ward, S. F. Morley, B. H. T. Drake, A. G. Smith, D. Doig, C. N. Gowen, B. J. Perry, C. W. Ward, C. Little, P. Æ. Irving, and Lt. Barnes, will play the follow-ing gentlemen at the Caledonia grounds to-day, viz: Mesers. A. W. Jones, W. Wilson, Hon. F. G. Varnon, C. A. Vernon, A. W. Yowell, Lt. Col. E. G. Prior, H. A. Bur-ton, Dr. Hasell, Hon. J. H. Turner, G. Gill-lespis, A. J. C. Galletly, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Col. R. Wolfenden, W. F. Bullen, H. Combe, Robert Ward, Hon. Theodore Davie, F. S. Barnard, D. R. Harris, Major Dapent, A. H. Sosife, T. Tompkinson, F. H. Worlock, Dr. Milne, H. D. Helmoken, J. D. Helmcken, H. Croit, E. A. Wilmot and H. Bostock. The game will begin at 2 p.m. sharp. Tes and cake will

INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The report of the Earl of Jersey, British commissioner to the recent intercelonial conference at Ottawa, recent intercolonial conference at Ottawa, is looked for with interest. It will contain the summing up of the ideas expressed at the conference, with the consensus of opin-io, there advanced.

D STAIR MAKERS, MILL OWNERS, GABINET MAKERS, JOINERS AND GARPENTERS.

H. CUTHBERT & CO., AUCTIONEERS. are favored with 'ustructions from the Trus-tees of the Estate of Green, Worlock & Co., to sell y aucton

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31, at 1 p.m. under Bill of Sale, at S. Gray's Stean S. air Factory, the whole of the

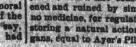
Machinery, Plant, Belting, Shafting. Seasoned Timber, Mouldings, Etc.

ENGINE AND BOILER

The shove is valued at about \$13,000, and has to be sold without reserve. Terms cash. HERBERT OUTHBERT & CO., an21 Leading Auctioneers in B.C.



NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to ap-ply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 10 acres of land, situated about three miles N.E. of J. Mo-Taggart's pre-emption on Shell Creek, formerly known as the Haze Meadow, commencing at a post marked J.M's, N.E. corner, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains to point of commencement. J. MCTAGGART.





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| The Colonist. | CHINA-JAPANESE WAR, | tryity on account of the government's warn- | | no question of the amount of last and in black | and along the data in the second | and the second sec | |
| | Seizure of War Vessels in Process of | SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—Admiral Ting, act- ing under orders, has so disposed the small- | | would pay to work at the property. | which were put out as far into the town | | |
| PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING | Fitting in Eng- land. | er vessels of the Chinese fleet as to prevent the Japanese from landing troops in Chinese | . Drowning Son and Dies | PLUMPER PASS, Aug. 20A pretty wed- | minutes all danger from sparks and brands | To see the Market | |
| Br he Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y, | Total and Coast 27 millions and said said | territory. The stronger vessels are openly cruising in the gulf of Pe-chi-li, ready to fight the Japanese. Up to this time they | With Rim. | day afternoon last, when Mr. Andrew Irv- | During last week forest fires have been | THE SO THE | |
| V. H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGISON. | Korean Passes Fortified-A Spy Mania Fleets Fail to | have not had the good fortune to meet them | Vancouver Island Flockmaster's Meet- | ine, of the steamer Yosemite was united in matrimony to Evelyn Mand, eldest daugh- | arday and Sunday the country around No- | THIRTY-S | |
| Manager. Secretary TERMS: | Meet. | WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - Yee Sung See, the Korean minister, and Jarug Bong Whan, secretary of the legation, left Washington | ing-Jack Norton and Will Halter Safe- | Mayne Island House. The ceremony was | the lake was a mass of flame. Between | | |
| THE DAILY COLONIST. PUBLSHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY, | LONDON, Aug. 22 The Shanghai corre- | this morning on the Pennsylvania limited for Chicago, on their way home. They will leave San Francisco on the 28th instant and | (Special to the Colonist.) | Victoria, and there was a large gathering of | same. At the Mountain Chief they was | A FAILUR | |
| at Year. (Postage Free to any math of | spondent of the Times telegraphs under yesterday's date : General Tio, commander | | VANCOUVER | her father, wore a dress of white broche | and was raging to the south of Four-mile | The Chinese Loan G | |
| THE WEEKLY COLONIST. | Friday the Chinese attacked the Japanese at | terrupted, the minister yesterday applied | VANCOUVER, Aug. 20The council has appointed a committee to draft a suitable | sels lace, a tulle veil covering a wreath of | in the streets of Three Forks. The rain | Merchants Said Fallen Fla | |
| or Year, (Postage Free to any part of | loss to Chang Ho, a distance of 11 miles. | aboard an American warship at some con- | to Hon. W. Laurier in September. | place by a diamond pendant, the gift of the | but not extingeished them, and they are | 1. 1. <u>21. 1. 1.</u> | |
| The Months 1 2 of the states 1 2 of 1 | The Chinese reattacked on Saturday and drove them out of Chang Ho. The Japanese | be sent Commodore Carpenter to have him | floating in the North Arm of the Ferrer to | Eliza Mayne Roheen her sisters and Mine | every ching at present points to more rain. | Japanese Minister at Bave Been Kille | |
| ADVERTISING BATES | losses were again heavy. Chang Ho is now | The state and navy department have the matter under consideration and likely the | day and brought to Vancouver. The body had been in the water for eleven days, and | were dressed in white gauze over silk with | Some fifteen lots have been sold since the | Not Contraba | |
| REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS NG as distinguished from everything of a | ana anount Riger Danne MIII De | Koreans will be taken aboard the Concord, Petrel or Monocooy at Negaski and landed at Chemuloo. The only question arising is | was too much decomposed to recognize. It is thought to be that of an Englishman, five | roses, carrying bougasts of margnerites and | lire and several building contracts have | London, Aug. 23 -The C | |
| rensieut character that is to say, advertising eterring to regular Mercantile and Manufac- uring Business Government and Land Notices -published at the following rates: Per line, Gid Nonparell, the duration of publication to e specified at the time of ordering advertises | evacuated, as an under-general, Yeh, was falsely reported killed, who was obtaining | a United States man.of.war under the evist. | the recent stor'n. | delssohn's Wedding March, was | terrible hardship on the fire has worked a | Advices from Japan to the Japanese government has de | |
| -published at the following rates: Per line, fold Nonparell, the duration of publication to e specified at the time of ordering advertise- | reinforcements from the Korean marches | ing condition of affairs in the East. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Japanese gov- | shackites who have been or are about to be evicted. In one instance a woman about to | beautifully rendered by the organist, Mr. Drummond Worge. At the residence of the bride's parents the wedding breakfast | struggling for a business footing, there is no doubt that the town will build up better | not included among the art of war. The attempt of | |
| | of Seoul in the direction of the Chinese forces converging at Ping Yonk. Nine thousand Japanese marched | stands of guns and amunition from a firm in this city. When overtinged as to this as | be confined was carried out on her bed, left on the roadside and the house pulled | was partaken of, when the usual time hon- ored toasts were given. The presents were | than before. | ernment to float a loan of on to be guaranteed by the Chi | |
| More than one week and not more than one ortnight-40 cents. Not more than one week-30 cents. No advertisement under this classification | from Seoul toward Ping Yong. The tele- | port, the manager of the firm said : "The | made to day on a charge of threaten- | returned to their home in Victoria by the | BOUNDARY CREEK MINES. Mining and farming operations in Bound. | has proved a failure. The | |
| No advertisement under this classification meeted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only at every-flay insertion. Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line | possession of the Chinese fleet which is in full possession of the Gulf | war, and it may do some harm to talk." | so far pulled down. Trouble is expected | | Mr. H. P. Palmerston of Midman (Instance) | in that city to discard Chin advices the majority of the | |
| 1 Statistics of Her Telephone Methods and Anticipation a Anticipation and Anticipation anticipati | of Pechili. The Japanese are reem- barking a large number of their troops at Fusan. Their destuation is unknown. | Kohama, Japan and will carry a large quan- | shacks will be made kindling wood of to- | (From the Kootenay Mail.) Mrs. Jackson and child were drowned in | urday, had gnite a batch of interesting | their native country. Mr. minister at Secul, is reporte | |
| Advertisements discontinued before expira- tion of special period will be charged as if ontinued for full term. | LONDON, Aug. 21.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Times save : The survivors | The Cam's agents admit that she is going to | secret meeting and an extra force of depu- | the Columbia at Golden last week. The little boy, aged six, fell into the water, and | from that part of the country. At camp McKinney the Cariboo and Amelia quariz claims, owned by Messrs. Monaghan, King | killed. The stories in circo | |
| Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly entracts. | of the Chinese transport Kow Shing agree in deproving the Japanese official version of the sinking of that vessel. The statements | are consignees or consignors. They say that | AROUVER, Aug. 21Ine vancouver | his mother endeavored to save him. Mrs. | ning and are closed and mill run- | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23. rino, of Japan, has left to Before leaving he denied th | |
| TRANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per line clid nonpareil :-First insertion, 10 cents; each absoquent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad- | | oartridges and fuses and fifty cases of arms for shipment. | evening, and object lectures were given | not quite two years of age, arrived here | a large force of men are at mark to the creek | officials opened the mail of posed to oppose Japanese int | |
| and nonparent STRU Insertion, 10 cents ; each absequents consecutive insertien, 5 cents. Ad- stilsements not inserted every day, 10 cents er line each insertion. No advertisements in- erted for less than \$1.60. | attack made upon her by the Japanese war- ship Naniwa was upprovoked and not in | RITEROTOR CALANA OL (And ALA | | make their home at Golden. The floods did a great deal of damage to Mr. F. Fraser's property across the river, but this week he cut form 10 to 12 tors of | expected will be ready for operation by the fall. McMartin & Co. are | ing to the Japanese constitut | |
| WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents line solid Nonparell, each insertion. No ad- ertisement inserted for less than \$2. | | losban and Onna, and one who is likely to | Sam Thompson gave a complimentary | but this week he cut from 10 to 12 tons of first class hay. | making a thorough test of the property the | BEELIN, Aug. 23 - Accor rumor here, nine Russian sail from Cronstadt for the | |
| Where Cuts are inserted they must be LL MHTAL-not mounted on Wood. | fire upon the Chinese struggling in the water after the Kow Shing sank, and there is in- | as he is certain to in an indirect way, in the war now waging over Korea, is Col. J. R. | dinner last night to Bob Johnson at the Al- | GOLDEN. | ore averaging about \$60 in gold to the ton with the present development and growing better as depth is attained, while Gibbs and | day. OTTAWA, Aug. 23The | |
| THE MISSISSIPPI. | disputable evidence that a large number were killed in that way. It is further learned | known officer of the United States army. | ship of the North Pacific Coast. | Mr. Atkinson, C.P.R., mechanical super- | Lode and Sunset, the showing being | Emperor of Japan, Prince Yo to Miya, passed through her route for Vancouver. He | |
| and the second | that the French gunboat Lion, a German gunboat and the British gunboat Porpoise saved 240 of the drowning Chinese, while | Wasson and sreed him to repair at once to | Mr. Boak, his father-in-law, Mr. Harris, and a Presbyterian minister in the East the | intendent, Montreal, arrived here on Tues- day to officially inspect the scene and wreck- | two miles from Dadwood Campron and | special car, which contained and his accretary eight or | |
| long chain of water twenty miles south of | the Naniwa did not rescue a single one. All the foreign representatives in China regard | forces. He has been asked to do this be- | that they are disposing of to an American | age of the late catastrophe. On Tuesday word was brought in from | Austin and Savage, Keithley and Hum- | army efficers, who return how the war with China. The P | |
| nd started with a tremendous rush to- | the treatment of the Chinese soldiers on board the Kow Shung as inhuman and so represented the affair to their respective | cause of his familiarity with the Japanese | \$100,000 cash. | Palethorpe, who was crossing a slough on | claims. Ine character of the ore is sulphide | in Paris some time, but we reached him that the Mikado war against China, he dec | |
| arrying everything before it. The Missis- ippi river has established a wide reputation | governments. Admiral Freemantle, com- mander of the British squadron, is now col- | this from Col. Wasson's connection with the Japanese army at one time as a military in- | TV ES EMENSLEM. | drowned. The deceased was a Free Mason and came here in December from Ingersoll. | suiphide ore running 200 ounces in silver | home. He leaves Vancouve press of Japan on Monday ne | |
| or marking out new channels for itself in a | lecting detailed evidence concerning the sinking of the Kow Shing with the object | structor. A warm personal friend of the Colonel residing in this city is in receipt of a | of the boats unfortunately returning with. | Cata ino leaves a wire and three children. | development work is being done in Green- wood camp this season, and several | GRAND ARCH CHA | |
| ther body of water to follow its example. | of transmitting it to the admiralty office. Government officers have gone aboard | letter from the ex-soldier giving the facts as to the offer made by the Japanese. | out a single fish. Competent authorities | Circle antide in the Vernon News. | new strikes have been made. The Stemwinder, which is down 28 feet has a | Торека, Каз., Аид. 23 | |
| he territory now being vacated by the | another vessel on the Tyne because they were convinced that she was fitting for service in the Chinese-Japan war. The | THE FATHERLAND. | and the few remaining days of the sockeye season will not probably add materially to | ing will commence in a few days. The crop | seven foot ledge running \$50 in gold to the ton. The Ironsides, which ran \$13 50 in | the triennial convocation of Grand Chapter of the Un | |
| el for itself, and the old bed formed ato an inland lake, a chain of lakes | work on the vessel has been pushed with the greatest haste since the declaration of | | the pack. Most of the canners have put up a three quarter pack, and some of the men | it is believed that the total approxy will be | gold on the surface, at 30 feet depth now has increased to \$30 a ton in gold and 6 per cent, copper and is being steadily developed. | Royal Arch Masons were con day. The proceedings are | |
| ve miles long and from one to two miles vide. Last spring when the river rose | war, and recently materials of war have been placed aboard of her. As far as can be | the Gorman U.S. Tariff | another short pack may be made. | The new hop kiln on the Aberdeen | Among the recent sales of mines are the Mabel and St. Lawrence, at White's Camp | the profound secrecy that teches to Masonic affairs, br | |
| anks and spread into the Horne lake, fill- ng it to the utmost of its capacity. During | ascertained neither China nor Japan ordered the vessel. It is thought that she may have been fitting out merely for speculative pur- | | The Anglo-American Gold and Platinum Mining Co. was incorporated here on Satur- | will be in size 50x50 feet, two stories high. Mr. Leon Lequime has taken the contract | which have been purchased by Spokane people. Capt. Adam's men have made some discoveries of fine looking quartz | mittee has been appointed to such of the actions taken as m | |
| he protracted drought of this summer the iver sank to almost its lowest gauge, stand- | poses, her owners intending to offer her to China or Japan after getting away from | Empresses in Conncil — Accusations Against Persons Connected With | day with the following officers : J. B. Mac- Laren, president ; G. D. McKay, of Van- | to enlarge the C.P.R. wharf. He has raised | three miles north of Greenwood and already thirty locations have been staked ont there | communicated to the public. tion represents through the d oredentials were referred to | |
| og one foot nine inches from extreme | English waters. Despite the presence | | ley, New. Westminster: Dr. Cameron | and planked it anew, and now is lengthen- ing the north end by forty-five feet. | One of the objects of Mr. Palmerstop's | yesterday forty-three Grand (representing a state, of the | |
| nd the stream gradually wore out a wide | has not been stopped. More seizures of vessels are expected. The steamer Alaska which China bought before the war through | BERLIN, Aug. 21 Manufacturers and ex- | Thain, Vancouver, directors, Solicitors, | NELSON. (From the Tribune.) | rates with the C. P. R. for shipping ore by way of Penticton. The district is about midway between Penticton on the one side | degree. The affairs of over two tiou | |
| roke out in a solid body, sweeping every- | the Thames Iron Company now lies in the Thames. She is armor clad, carrying rapid | | Eckstein & Gaynor : secretary-treasurer, A. E. Tregent, New Westminster. The com- | Numerous new locations have been made during the last week on the granite ball at | and Marcus on the Spokane and Northern. | twenty two subordinate chapt | |

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thing before it. Matured fields of ootton were destroyed; bridges, fences and cabins were washed away. By morning the lake will be dry, and when the river rises again the water will flow back through the same channel, and will possibly carry the current of the fiver head with the its old courses

adition the General Gra jurisdiction over the Empire over the Hawaiian republic however, have put out a

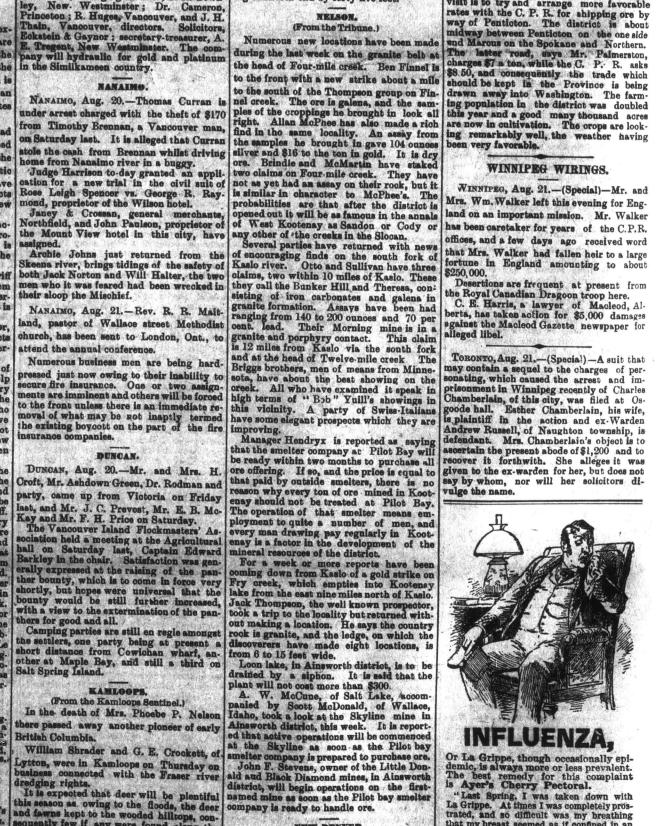
onamel, and will possibly carry the current of the river back with it to its old course, which is more direct than the course now followed by the river. Horne lake has for years been noted for its fish and the town of Lakeview has grown upon its banks, prin-cipally by the patronage of sportsmen, who have frequented the place from hundreds of miles around. The town is left high and dry dry.

DESTITUTION AT PULLMAN.

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The secretary of State for Foreign Altairs has ordered the customs authorities at Gias-gow to seize the warship Islam, which is being fitted out for either China or Japan. This order was given under the foreign en-listment act, as was the order Saturday to seize an Elswick works' torpedo catcher at Newcatle.

Newcastle. The Islam is a fast oruiser. She was re-cently sold by D. & W. Henderson to the Japanese government. At that time her name was changed to Tosmaru, but at the outbreak of the war it was again changed to Islam. A special dispatch to the Times from



Or La Grippe, though occasionally epi-demic, is always more or less prevalent. The best remedy for this complaint is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely pros-trated, and so difficult was my breathing that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no sooner had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not be-lieve that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful med-teine."—W. H. WILLIAMS, Crook City, S. D.



this direction may be enacted convocation. The foreign re General Grand Chapter will b with the General Grand Chap out the world are of the most fr but official relations are to be a scale hitherto unattemp a scale attacto unattempte have been received from the d obapters of England, Scoth Siam, Japan, Brazil and Au will be seriously considered, tions will be transmitted to th Germany and Russia.

COAL IN SAN FRAN

J. W. Harrison writes as fo to the present condition of cisco coal market: "During t have been the following arriva coast mines, 15,236 tons; sources, 3,177 tons. The sare liberal, and those, combined regular arrivals from the coa due this month from Austral Britain, preclude any possibili provement in prices. Freig colonies and English ports future loading of coal cargoes, hood of their sustenance, m grain charters show an wardness of our dealers customers, all of whom are o chasing ahead of their actual i there is no activity to At last the verdict has we may deem ourselves fortui about one-half of what we wer viz : a reduction of 35 cents pe minous coal duty. The ber from this small allowance will from this small allowance will nonneed that our next Congr ber, to popularize itself, will to place it on the free list, w ally belorgs. Some of our re who will return to us seeking mill find themselves critically by their constituents as to the ness in advocating the remissi duty. The coal tariff will p potent factor in shaping vote Congressional election locally.

THE SIBERIAN RAI WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. States Consul General Jonas, burg, in a report to the D State, points out that the ear of the Siberian railroad is like

of the Siberian railroad is lik depressing effect upon the pr throughout the world. The road will not only carry whe oil to China and Japan, drivin can coods, but will open to vast area of land auitable for ing. This is the most serious confronts the American wheat his report Consul Jonas asy last meeting of the Siberian mittee with the economic secti perial Council, which took pla-the Minister of Tinance subm portant memorial in reference Siberian railway. According perial decree of December 22. It and Countral Siberian sections of

there passed away another pioneer of early British Columbia.
William Shrader and G. E. Crockett, of Lytron, were in Kamloops on Thursday on business connected with the Fraser river.
This expected that deer will be plentiful this season as owing to the floods, the deer side ad the Skyline as soon as the Pilot bay smelter company is prepared to purchase ore. John F. Stevens, owner of the Little Donald and Black Diamond mines, in Ainsworth district, will begin operations on the first-sader and fawns kept to the wooded hillops, consequently few if any were found along the river bottoms and killed out of season.
Mr. James Harling, of Vancouver, has sive edgar factory.
On Sunday N. Armstrong and J. F. Walsa, of Seattle, arrived in Kamloops and the out of season up to Adams lake to view that property. Development is not yet far emough ahead to the out at a very narrow escape for some time areeping through the flat on the other side of Carpenter creek, and on Monday a tremendous gale from the not the fast on the other side of Carpenter creek, and on the out is not yet far emough ahead to the out at a very a tremendous gale from the not he out is not yet far emough ahead to the out a long of the out along the progress of the fire itself, but the danger.