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THE VICTORIA TIMES

Twice-a-Week.

with this issue the VICTORIA VEEKLY TIMES will be changed to Twee-a-Week edition, thus giving describers 104 papers every year inof 52, as formerly. The paper will London, Aug. 5.-Now that the Goodight pages, of six columns each, or s columns in all, an enlargement of

Although this change will largely in- incident is reported in connection with case the cost of publication, the price | the Goodwood racing which, if true, does vill remain the same as before, viz., WO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, pay- little doubt that Baron de Hirsch

flursday evenings, and subscribers will party to the arrangement. However, thus receive the news several days earlat the beginning of the week, intimated er than by a weekly publication.

We ask for a continuation of your support. The Times will be a better pa- | zel II. It is added that Ravensbury, oreign news, and will be, as in the past, easily from Lord Penryn's The Salian, dependent and fearless in the expresion of its views on all public questions. WM. TEMPLEMAN,

TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS

Pay Up Now.

In view of the extra labor and expense involved in issuing two papers me news of the capital, of the p. ovin ? or current years, to remit amount at once-not next week, or the week after, nounced in the English papers.

A DANCE OF DEATH.

A Young Spaniard Shoots Off His Pisto! in a Ball Room.

Chillansinge, Mex., Aug. 5.-A terrible tragedy is reported from the village of inlepa, west of here. A ball was in progress at the home of Joseph Ferretta, a prominent citizen of that place, when Louis A. Martinez, a young Spanard, became enraged at being refused a dance by a young lady and drew a pisol and began firing indiscriminately in the crowd of dancers. He fired a dozen or more shots and killed three men and and has not yet been captured

ourt this morning, charged with hav- Budhum. ng been found drunk. He was duly serve ten days. He will serve the ten Smith were received by the Pope yes



Sick Headache CURED PERMANENTLY

Ayer's Pills

Began taking Ayer's Pills that I received permanent benefit. A single box of these pills freed me from

headaches, and I am now a well man."
-C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me. Awarded Medal at World's Fair Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best.

An Unpleasant Incident in Connection With the Goodwood Races.

Germany Will Enforce a Quarantine Against Trans-Atlantic Cattle.

wood week is closed everybody is looking forward to the Cowes regatta, which commences to-day, and where the usual brilliant gatherings will continue until the end of next week. An unpleasant not redound to the credit of England's sporting prince. It is said that there is scratched Remainder for the Manchester cup in order to allow the Prince of Wales' Florizel II. to win, but it is supsiled at Victoria every Monday and posed that the Prince of Wales was no it is asserted that the Prince of Wales, to Captain Matchell, the owner of Ravensbury, that he was especially desirous of winning the Goodwood cup with Floriwho was a favorite in every event, was thereupon scratched and Flerizel II. won which was only put in to make a race, there being only two runners. A Conservative paper first drew attention to this rumor and then the Radical Sun of this city took up the matter, saying that the report was persistently being made

Prince is correctly represented it would appear that he temporarily lost his head and was unable to obtain a full grasp of the nature of the consequence of his action. It is to be hoped for the sake of the reputation of the turf and the prince as a sportsman and a gentleman, that the rumor be authoritatively denied and Ravensbury be seen at the post." Captain Matchell then came out with a denial of the story and the prince also heard the rumor, and it was deper week, prompt payments of subscrip- clared by a member of his entourage tions will in future be required. The that he was greatly upset and told a friend it was almost enough to make Times has been extremely lenient in him sell his horses. The prince's the past, but we find from experience friends explain the origin of the report in the fact that the prince asked Capt. that the best subscribers are those who Matchell if he intended to enter Ravenspay annually in advance. We shall bury for the Goodwood cup, and that Florizel would not start as a colt as she print a paper that is worth more than tain Matchell is said to have replied that he had no intention of starting Ravens.

for the Goodwood cup.

on its merits.

delegates to the congress, generally the deal whereby the company secured speaking, are satisfied with the decision this increased subsidy. to meet in Berlin in 1896, instead of Washington.

Constantinople, Aug. 5.—The reply of the Turkish government to the notes of A Box and a Trunk Traced to Indianthe powers regarding reform in Armenia is not regarded as satisfactory. me woman. He then left the place At the foreign embassies it was looked upon as consisting of the nothing more than a criticism of the proposed scheme -William Reed, who had been there for reform in Armenia. The British

terday. Copenhagen, Aug. 5.—There is grave anxiety regarding the condition of King Caristian. He is suffering from an internal affection and in view of his great age his recovery is considered doubtful. Inysterious trank and a large box. This tried to commit suicide by cutting his Sofia, Aug. 5.—The organ of the Russian sympathizers suggests that in view of the possible abdication of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria Prince George of Greece may be invited to the throne. Berlin, Aug. 4.-A quarantine against trans-Atlantic cattle, aimed especially against American cattle, will be en-

forced in Germany on October 1. suicides in the army during the past fortnight, and there were three cases of self-destruction in one regiment. In ad-

Prince Bismarck is in excellent health just now. He takes daily walks and New Westminster, Aug. 5.—A great

1894. The increase in sugar alone is last year, will be doubled 45.300.000 marks.

yacht Hohenzollern. His Majesty was ing's house and the others in some enforcement of law by the police, but Duke of Connaught on behalf of the torn down on Saturday night. The laughed at the police and carried on Queen. He afterwards visited Her Ma- parties all being so well known and their business as openly as they ever

the Chinese authorities regarding the massacre of missionaries at Wah Han, near Kicheng, on Thursday last, were Big Fire at Sprague, the Northern made and a resolution was adopted to appeal directly to the European governments against the outrage. The resolu-

tion also referred to the inadequate manner in which China has dealt with the perpetrators of former outrages. Yokohama, Aug. 5.—Continuous raius have ruined the rice crops in many par:3 of Japan and famine is feared. Many lives have already been lost and the

damage done is enormous. Rome, Aug. 5.—Signor Martino has been ordered to return immediately to Rio de Janeiro in order to effect a settlement of the Italian claims against the government of Brazil.

frequent pains, and his condition is thaught to be serious. Constantinople, Aug. 5.—The movements of the insurgents in Macedonia

have not been reported here for several days. The agitation is regarded as having completely failed. Gibraltar, Aug. 5.—The 40-foot sloop Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocum, which sailed from East Boston, Mass., on April 24 and from Gloucester on May 8 for Gibarlta on a voyage around the world, has arrived here after a voyage of 83

WHERE ARE THE POLICE? Shooting Negro Boys in Washington

City.

days. During the latter part of the

journey Capt. Slocum met with many

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-The Flagler tragedy was almost duplicated when a young colored boy was shot by a servat Newmarket, and adding: "If the ant of the Japanese legation while stealing fruit in the yard in the rear of the legation. The shot struck the boy in the arm and is not dangerous. The negro population of the district is considerably excited over the Flagler shooting and an indignation meeting has been called to protest against the verdict of the cor-

> Halifax, N. S., July 5.—General G. D. Flagler and Mrs. Flagler arrived here on Wednesday, intending to tour Nova Scotia, passing on to Yarmouth. There a message came to them of the tragedy in Washington in Which Miss Flagler took part. They left for Washington this morning. Mrs. Flagler is prostrated

> > VAN HORNE'S DEAL.

Politics.

Times' comments on the cause of the ting all they were entitled to when com- separate them an alarm was given and Both leave large families. collapse of the Cornell crew is de- pared with the amount granted the the parents sent for. They arrived just Grand Trunk Co. For certain consider- as the younger lad sank to the ground Nobody who reads the comments on ations, all of which have not been dis- with a deep wound in his left side. He yachting and on the Vigilant's defeat closed, it is said that the government is in a dangerous condition. The other Chinese Government Will Indemnify last season will suppose if Valkyrie III. have passed an order-in-council granting boy is painfully injured. wins the cup any American newspaper a very large increase, but the exact will allow that Watson's machine has amount of which is not yet known. Jos. Grow was almost instantly killed beaten Herreshoff's machine fairly and What the company wanted was \$350, and fireman Benjamin Major badly in-000, but this amount has been reduced, jured last night in a wreck on the Pick-

THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

apolis.

refore, stood in the dock at the police Mediterranean squadron remains at day owing to the absence from the city 17 seconds before death was pronounced. Rome, Aug. 5.—The batch of American detectives who have handled the affair. of Mary Hope Newkirk in New York convicted and ordered to pay \$5 or pilgrims under the leadership of Dr. Pat Quinlan and his wife were given a in November, 1894. He is the smallest

daughter knew anything of Holmes' re- fessing the murder.

A BIG RUN OF SOCKEYES.

son's Pack May Be Doubled.

5,300,000 marks.

E. A. Jenns, barrister, and W. F. Spaikil, died last night.

The congress of the International Bi-Falding, a well known citizen, have been According to statements made at po-Shanghai, Aug. 5.—At a crowded meet
Aliceville being such a popular resort, did.

Southbridge, Mass., Aug. 5.—John

Mrs. B. T. Rogers and Miss Rogers, of Vancouver, are visiting in the city.

LATE CABLE DISPATCHES, ing to-day of European residents in this FROM OVER THE BORDER.

Pacific Loss Amounts to \$750,000.

Fatally Injured-Railway

Dannsville, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Talmage, wife of Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, died at 5:30 this morning. Berlin, Md., Aug. 5.-A fire swept this town last night and only three stores are standing, their contents being Copenhagen, Aug. 5.—The king has passed a bad night. He suffered from total number of houses burned is about badly damaged by water and smoke. The

75 and the loss is \$200,000; insurance, about \$25,000. Homeless people are wandering about the streets or sleeping upon mattresses under trees. The fire originated in the stables owned by G. W. Henry, presumably from the spark

of a cigar. Sprague, Wash., Aug. 5.-The Northern Pacific railway is the heaviest loser by the fire on Saturday which swept over 320 acres of territory and destroyed property valued at over a million dol-lars. The losses include 24 locomotives, 54 freight cars, \$325,000; shop, machinery, etc., \$50,000; headquarters, passenger station, warehouse, etc., \$125,000. Half a mile of track was destroyed, together with 7000 tons of coal and 5000 ords of wood, bringing the Northern Pacific loss up to \$750,000.

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 5 .- Two aeronauts were fatally injured in a balloon accident at Vandercock's lake last night. The balloon used was one of the hot air variety with double bars. At six o'clock it was successfully inflated. Ella Peak, the trapeze performer, took the upper and Charles Elliott the lower. At the moment the retaining ropes were cast off a gust of wind caught the canvas United States and France by the terms yesterday. and carried it to one side and it took of which ary differences that may herefire. The monster balloon shot into the on the bottom, and then it came crashing down. Miss Peak is large and she fell this end passed the chambers by a unheavily, breaking both legs besides suffering internal injuries. Elliott struck on his shoulders and is badly crushed.

life in Campbell's air ship in the Atlan- attaches on the Century magazine.

Phoenixville, Pa., Aug. 5.—Engineer

riously hurt. Sing Sing, Aug. 5.—Richard Leech was hundred volts were turned into his body, Chicago, Aug. 5.—The Holmes case numbered voits were then again then reduced to 300 and then again was neglected by the police on Saturday, raised to 1700 and reduced to 300. The the investigation being dropped until to- current was turned on 15 minutes and of Chief Badenoch and several of the Leech was electrocuted for the murder lieved jealousy was the actuating motive first time since their arrest.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—A special for the deed. The woman died a short from Franklin, Ind., says: About Oct time after being assaulted. When ober 9 last Holmes came here with a Leech saw he had committed murder he appeared. An expressman here told of on a slate, which was lying on a table, hauling the two receptacles. Mrs. Yoke, that he loved her and before he would mother of one of Holmes' wives, said to allow another man to live with her he

alleged attempt to organize a filibustering expedition in this city to overthrow the Hawaiian government and restore heim, four soldiers were killed by sun- Canneries Are Overloaded—Last Sea- the queen to the throne. He says: vs. Miss Kershaw and Mrs. Burrell of The story is ridiculous and, as far as Tacoma. The latter won, 6-0, 6-1. I have been able to ascertain, is abso- Mrs. Marvin and Miss Eastley vs. just now. He takes daily walks and orders him to avoid ex-vesterday and heavy catches were pad.

New Westminster, Aug. 5.—A great littery without foundation. I never heard of W. P. Morrow before, nor of former won, 6—2, 6—0.

He takes daily walks and orders him to avoid ex-vesterday and heavy catches were pad. a plain diet and orders him to avoid ex- yesterday and heavy catches were made bustering expedition to overthrow the J. D. Pemberton vs. G. Ainslie. The last night, from 100 to 500 to the boat. Dole government. Furthermore as a former won, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. The German exports for the past six The canneries are overloaded with fish, matter of fact I am inclined to think H. W. F. Pollok vs. F. H. Stirling. months show an increase of 165,000,000 and, if the run keeps up another day the marks compared with the same period of pack, which is far ahead of this time Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Frank Briggs, E. A. Jacob vs. R. Ha the second victim of toadstool eating at former won, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4.

cyclists' Association will be held at Co-logne from Aug. 11th to 20th. A num-quarantine notices at Aliceville, a sum-never was a Sunday in the history of the ber of American wheelmen, including mer resort on the Inlet, where their fam-this city more dry than yesterday. Ac-Wheeler, Zimmerman, Banker and John- ilies are staying. Last week four cases cording to statements made by persons son, will compete for the world's cham- developed and Government Agent War- who are not officials there were few wick sent out an officer, who established places in the city where a person could London, Aug. 5.—Emperor William ar- quarantine and posted the usual notices. not get a drink if he wanted it very badrived at Cowes on board the imperial One of the alleged cases was in Fald- ly. They said there was a show of met by the Prince of Wales and the friends of Jenns'. The notices were that in some localities the saloon keepers

Cannon, the first Irishman to settle in Cannon, the first Irishman to settle in Charleston, died to-day, aged 102 years. NEWS OF THE

Death resulted from old age.
Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The Baldwin
Locomotive Works and the Westing
Lightning Strikes the Methodist Pany have entered into an agreement by which they will hereafter work together ir the development of an apparatus for the operation of steam railroading by Schoolboys Fight a Duel-Aeronauts | electricity. It is expected that the union of these two companies will result in the errly introduction of improved forms of electricity motors for standard rail-

> Washington, D. C. Aug. 5.—The story of the organization of a large filibustering expedition at San Franciso to attack the Hawaiian government and re-enreason that several similar publications recently have, it is said, been shown after careful investigation to be ground-

dist church at Quakertown who were injured yesterday when the church was struck by lightning are still suffering the firemen succeeded in controlling the from the shock. A number of the in- fire. jured are in a critical condition. The physicians have hope of the recovery of all with the exception of Miss Minnie Frace and James Hoff. Miss Frace has

ried from the church. New York, Aug. 5.-What is believed home from Hastings. to be an infernal machine was discovered in the mailing department of the post- year old child of Arthur Todd, was killoffice te-day addressed to Theodore ed by a street car on Saturday after-Roosveldt, Central Police Office. The box looked suspicious and the investigation disclosed a large cartridge with a notified and two policemen sent down by Chief Conlin took the supposed

bomb away. Washington, Aug. 5.—The state department has been notified by Ambassa Falls paper mills, and Timothy F. dor Eustis of the action taken by 'he after arise between the two countries 31, an employe of the Rossin House, was some distance with both aeronauts will be adjusted by arbitration. The ambassador reported that a resolution to

His injuries are said to be fatal. They of Maria Barber signed by 550 citizens Rapids Hydraulic Company. The dam were dragged from the burning balloon of that place was received at the ex- wil' be nearly 5,000 feet in length from and carried to the nearest tent, where surgeons attended them. Miss Peak is a niece of Prof. Hogan, who lost his Robt. U. Johnson and twenty five other the head of the water and the company expect to drive over 14,000 horse power. Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—John Little, team-

Chillicothe, O., Aug. 5.—At South Per-Leavenworth, Ind., Aug 5.-William ry Joseph Bingham and a brother-in-law nsist upon that policy hereafter. We would need too stiff a training. Cap- The Manitoba Free Press Changes Its Welton and John Stangout, school boys, named Oliver Benway were digging a Kingsmill of Toronto died at her sum-13 and 11 years old respectively, fought well. Bingham entered the well. Not mer residence here last evening. a deadly duel with knives on Saturday hearing Bingham at work, Benway Montreal, Aug. 5.—Geo. B. Jacques, the small sum charged for it, and bury. This explanation is very plaus Ottawa, Aug. 5.—The Canadian Pa-night. The boys had always been good called to him but received no answer. He manager of the Merchants' line of which the people of British Columbia ible, but the opinion is expressed in some cific railway has at last succeeded refriends and schoolmates, and both have then had his wife and another woman steamers, died suddenly in a street car quarters that the Prince's simple ques- getting the government to give the m good reputations. They quarrelled over lower him into the well, where he found on Saturday night. annot do without if they want to get tion may have influenced Captain creased subsidy for carrying the mails. some trivial matter and, urged on by Bingham dead, having been killed by the capital of the poving the captain of the poving the captain to give the mails. Some trivial matter and, urged on by Bingham dead, having been killed by The company has made several attempts their associates, they agreed to fight it poisonous gases. Finding himself overto obtain this without success. Sir cut with knives. They fought for 20 come he signailed the women to pull him and of the world. We, therefore, ask the consequence and the Denver is the reader, if he is in arrears for past the doddwood cup.

The Cornell vs. Leander affair is not John Thompson, when premier and minutes and when the crowd of small up, but before reaching the top he fell circles in consequence. Some cousoi by around them found they could not the property of justice, decided they were get
the reader, if he is in arrears for past vet forgotten here and the Denver is the property of th

CHENG-TU MASSACRES.

the Missions.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-Under Minister Denby is now engaged in in-The Geographical Congress, which has but how much is not known. It is ering Valley branch of the Philadelphia vestigating the damages sustained by just concluded its session, developed hinted that the change of politics of a & Reading railroad, caused by the enthe American missions at Cheng-tu, Chinothing original save the proposition for certain C.P.R. newspaper in Manitoba gine striking a cow. The whole train na, during a riot there. The Chinese Antarctic explorations. The foreign is in some way closely connected with was derailed and thrown into a ditch. government has already given assuran-The engine toppled over on Engineer ces that it will pay a suitable indemnity Grow, crushing him to death. The fire- and has taken steps to ascertain for itman was also caught in the wreck, but self, through a commission, the extent of matter of common knowledge that Birwas not fatally injured. The passengers the loss sustained by the foreigners. were badly shaken up but none were se-

THE TOURNAMENT OPENS.

menced This Morning.

was about the time Howard Pietzel distance throat. After he cut his throat he wrote to the day's sport it was the heat. Along the day's sport it was the heat. Along to the day's sport it was the heat. Along to the day's sport it was the heat. in the afternoon the sun made it a trifle zette. uncomfortable for spectators, let alone day that she understood that the box killed her. Leech and the woman had players. A pretty awning has been day that she understood that the box contained her daughter's evening apparel and household effects. She still been drinking the night before. After Leech cut his throat he went to the posterior apparel and household effects. She still been drinking the night before. After seating accommodations are better than ever before. The attendance to-day has port and attend to other business. maintains that neither she nor her lice station and gave himself up, condaughter knew anything of Holmes' re-lations with the Williams girls or any of there has been a great number of past other women.

daughter knew anything of Holmes' re-lations with the Williams girls or any other women.

fessing the murder.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Consul-Gen-day were interesting. The results up to other women.

did condition, and the games played to-day were interesting. The results up to other women.

LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES. lutely without foundation. I never Mrs. Parkes and Miss Dickenson. The

-A number of Tacoma people are coming over during the week to attend the lawn tennis tournament.

Church at Aurora-Fire at Woodstock.

Drowning Fatalities in Ontario-Other Fatal Accidents-N. W. Exhibition.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The building occupied by A. Pullen as a general throne the queen has given no cause for store and postoffice at Holbrook, nine concern at the state department for the miles south of here, was toally destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,500, insurance \$1900 Aurora, Ont., Aug. 5.—On Sunday morning the spire of the Methodist Flemington, N. J., Aug. 5.—The score church was struck by lightning, setting or more of the members of the Metho- fire to the woodwork and causing damage of several hundred dollars before

Hastings, Ont., Aug. 5 .- Patrick Gatlagher, of Percy township, five miles from here, was thrown from a carriage remained unconscious since she was car- on Saturday afternoon and killed. The horse ran away while he was returning

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Edith Todd, the four

Halifax, Aug. 5.—At Canning Saturday Henry McNutt, aged 10, was horfuse attached. The police headquarters ribly mangled by getting caught in the engine of a sawmill. Death was instantanecus. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.- Elwood

F. Butler, head engineer of the Niagara

Sweeney, machinist, were drowned French chamber of deputies looking to through the capsizing of their boat in a the arrangement of a treaty between the squall on the river near Grass Island Torouto, Aug. 5.—Phoebe Young, aged

drowned in the bay last evening by the upsetting of a boat. Messrs. Wm. Davis & Sons of this city have been awarded the contract Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.-A petition for constructing the dam and power from Decatur, Ill., asking for the pardon | houses in connection with the Lachine Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—John Little, teamster, fell from his wagon and broke his neck on Saturday. He may recover. Niagara, Ont., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Nicholl

Regina, Aug. 5 .- The Northwest exhibitien was in full blast yesterday. There was great indignation in churc the fact that the weather was unfav. ble and the attendance small.

THE KNOWING SHAHZADA. He Got His Oriental Gifts Made in "Brummagem."

The Shahzada, he knows above a bit. According to the rules of the game, when a distinguished Oriental visits a European sovereign valuable presents have to be exchanged, and that of the visitor from the East has to be distinctly Eastern in its character. Now, it is a mingham is accustomed to provide the greater part of the world, and Asia in particular, with a large proportion of its curiosities, antiquities, deities and the electrocuted at 11:16 a.m. Seventeen Annual Meet of the Tennis Club Com- like. So the Shahzada, who has an Queen, and being sufficiently up in the The annual tournament of the Victoria game to know that he would be expected to hand it over in a jewelled casket, Lawn Tennis club opened this morning, desired to procure this "noteworthy exand is this afternoon well under way ample of the jeweller's art" from trusty and everything points to a very success- Birmingham. The work was executed ful meeting. Some of the best players by a well-known firm in three weeks, is of the Sound cities are in attendance, valued at £6,000, and is throughout of sion in the sweat box to-day for the ing only 5 feet in height. It is bepromise of going over to the Stars and as regards the centre diamond, which is Stripes. A comparison of annual entries three-quarters of an inch across, and in each class shows that never before weighs 17% carats. But the game must was the same amount of interest mani- not supposed to be over. The Queen fested by Victorians who are patrons of has her innings now, and has to give the the game. If there was one objection Shahzada back as good as he gave, which

-The council of the Board of Trade

SEND TO-DAY.

LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES.

Miss Dunsmuir and Miss A. Pooley vs. Miss Kershaw and Mrs. Burrell of Tacoma. The latter won, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Marvin and Miss Eastley vs. Mrs. Parkes and Miss Dickenson. The former won, 6—2, 6—0.

GENTLEMEN'S OPEN SINGLES.

J. D. Pemberton vs. G. Ainslie. The former won, 6—2, 0—6, 6—3.

H. W. F. Pollok vs. F. H. Stirling. The former won, 6—0, 6—1.

E. A. Jacob vs. R. Harvey. The former won, 5—6, 6—3, 6—4.

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.

Miss Pemberton vs. Miss Scott. The latter won, 5—1, 6—1.

The first set of the mixed doubles, with Miss Scott and E. A. Jacob and Miss Aspland and A. R. Green playing, was being contested at 3:45 o'clock. Play will be contested until dusk this evening.

Ladies and gentlemen, be alive to your own interest. There has recently been discovered and is now for sale by the undersovered and is n

R. RYAN, 350 Cilmour St., Ottawa, Ont. P. S.—We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will confer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to accomplish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps. Victoria, Friday, August 2.

THE VOICE OF BEER.

It was said of a former Conservative victory in Britain that "Beer and the Bible did it," which was an irreverent way of stating that the victorious party had received the support of the church and the great liquor interest. That int support was made even more manifest on the Conservative side in the recent election. The proposal for disestablishment in Wales aroused devoted "churchmen" to extra activity, and the local veto bill as thoroughly stirred up the brewers and distillers and their clientele. The degree to which they were excited is indicated by the issue of the following circular by Lord Burton, who climbed into the "upper house" by dint of "Bass's Pale":-

Burton-on-Trent July 9 Dear Sir,-Sir, William Harcourt, the Radical leader in the House of Commons, has commenced his campaign by a violent attack on the trade (wholesale and retail) in fermented liquors.

He places his unjust and confiscatory Local Veto Bill in the forefront of measi res he desires to pass; he declares that "to this cause he is irrevocably pledged, and to it he will devote what remains to him of life," and he calls on the teetotal party to rally to the cause, and to show at the polls that their influence has not been over-rated.

We know then what we have to expect should a Radical majority again be returned to Parliament-viz., a bill to destroy, without a vestige of compensation, the property of every licensed holdof every brewery in the kingdom; a bill to enable a small clique of fanatical ratepayers in any parish to interfere of dairying and general agriculture com- Milne, J. Thomas, Thos. Smart, D. H. with the habits and social enjoyments of the working classes, and to dictate to them their mode of living.

I appeal, then, to you, sir, as an Englishmen, and as a lover of justice and fair dealing, to do all that in you lies, by your vote and influence during the coming elections, to promote the return who will pledge themselves to use every effort to oppose such unjust and disastrous legislation. I have the honor to be, your obedient servant, BURTON.

terference of peers in elections as "a high infringement of the liberties and privileges of the Commons of the United Kingdom." Since that time it has been in elections for the commons. So thorthought of. Lord Burton, however, was pocket was threatened to a small ex tent. It may be remembered that Lord Mount Stephen got himself into trouble by breaking through the rule at the previous general election, and that his fence was taken notice of in the com-

cns. No penalty is attached to the ofence, however, except the censure of the house, for which Lord Burton will perhaps care nothing. Then there is a big Tory majority in the commons, who may condone the "infringement of liberties and privileges" on the ground that the offence was committed in the cause of Toryism.

FRASER RIVER ROCK.

of the public works department, offers denial to the report mentioned in the Times as concerning improvements at the mouth of the Fraser. Though Mr. few paupers and contract laborers after Gamble's statement has evidently been they have come here does not touch the "embellished" by the man who reported it in the Colonist, we give it as it there appears, having no other object than to do justice in the premises:-

Yesterday Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident engineer of the Dominion public works department, was shown the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's Times. In this article it was said: "There is a report circulated freely to the effect that rock used in sinking mattresses at the mouth of the Fraser river has been taken from a quarry which really belongs to the Dominion government, while private persons are being paid for it as ostensible owners of the quarry." Upon reading this "report" Mr. Gamble gave the whole thing an emphatic denial. "In as murder in the first degree. It is althe first place," he said, "the Dominion ways true that "circumstances alter has never paid for any rock at all for this mattress work." Mr. Gamble went on to explain that up to three or four years ago the mattress work was done by contract, but even then the contracthe mattresses, filed, through his Westminster agents, on a quarter section of land on Pitt Lake, intending to take up the quarry from which the rock for the mattresses was taken. He filed on the cause he has so much at heart. We supwrong section, however. Mr. Gamble, knowing the value of the quarry to the government for the river improvements, advised that the quarry should be retained, and it still belongs to the government. For the past few vears the mattresses have been laid by days' work under Mr. Gamble's supervision instead of by contract, and the rock has been taken from the government quarry. Consequently the "report" in the Times that "the country has been huying its own improvement material from speculative individuals who gained control of a quarry that is actually publie property," is utterly false.

The 'limes knows of no reason for doubting the correctness of Mr. Gamble's statement. It seems necessary to Willow Creek and was found afterwards refer to the fact that the report which about half a mile from home in an unwe mentioned has for some time been in circulation, and it was time that its correctness or incorrectness should be established. Of course the Colonist takes occasion to make its usual impudent at- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder tack on the Times, and its customary at.

tempt at misrepresentation, but the guctersnipe instincts of our neighbor are now so well understood by the public that no harm is likely to result-unless

FARMERS' CONVENTIONS.

There is much cause for satisfaction in the knowledge that the conventions held annually at Agassiz, and the minor to the agricultural interests of this province. The idea that British Columdeep root in the minds of many out- to Foreman & Campbell's wharf. soon be dispelled through the agency of these assemblies of the "lords of the soil" and of men qualified to give instruction in matters pertaining to farm, orchard and dairy. The knowledge thus diffused has already borne good fruit, for improved methods and improved results are already noticeable in many places. But there is still only too much room for improvement, especially in the fruit and dairy lines. The old-fashioned agriculturist who sneers at the use of scientific knowledge as "book farming" may still be found in many neighborwill be preached for some time before like those held at Agassiz should materfront, scientific methods and the bene- paid for the past two years. fits of co-operation. The fruit-growers seem to have profited most from these ing in for a share of the benefits. Other | Cameron and J. C. Campbell. countries afford striking illustrations of industry. The immense rate of produc-Netherlands, the great development of half as heavy as the genuine coin. the dairying industry in Denmark and Chairman Bass, Ratcliff & Gretton, Ltd. point. A similar degree of skilled in- burned to the ground, about 20 tons of Many years ago the house of commons dustry cannot be expected in this prov- hay consumed, two saddle-horses killed passed a resolution condemning the in- ince for some time to come, but the aim and a quantity of harness, farming mashould be to reach it.

States had a welcome for all immia well recognized, though unwritten, rule grants, irrespective of the country from control. The large force of men emof the constitution that peers should which they hailed, with the possible x- ployed on the ranch were powerless to scrupulously abstain from interference ception of the Chinese. Now a large influx is looked upon as too much of a difficulty that they managed to get out orghly is it regarded that the leaders of good thing. The fact that the last six 14 of the 16 horses that were in the the two parties, Lord Rosebery and months showed an increase has set the building. Two horses that were in a Lord Salisbury, cancelled several en San Francisco Examiner to moralizing portion of the stable where the flames gagements for public meetings which on the situation, and it fears that "with be left, as it was impossible to get near they had made before dissolution was another year of prosperity we may even them. pass the high-water mark of 1882." The not so scrupulous, probably because his Examiner favors drastic measures, say-

of our new accessions is steadily chang- about six miles below Kelowna, on the ing for the worse. The countries that opposite side of the lake. The seam used to send us the bulk of our immi- erops out in the creek below water and grants, and from which we received appears to be about 18 inches in thick-qualities that were a valuable addition ness, though it has not yet been ascerto our original stock, are being outstrip- tained how deep it goes. It is back ped by others whose people have had no from the lake about a mile and a half, training in self-government and will and can be reached without difficulty need generations of acclimation before with a wagon. If the seam develops in-

erican ideas. "The next congress will have an immense majority theoretically devoted to 'protection to American labor.' Protecthe president may be expected to con- to develop his discovery. cur, and which may be made a law it Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident enginee: the professed friends of American labor are in earnest. That is the protection of the American laborer by checking the The Flooding of a Mine Results in floods of immigrants that have always been on the free list. To send back a evil. There should be a law that would keep back undesirable elements at the start, and cut the volume of immigration in two, instead of worrying the edges of

> The society young lady of Washington who shot a colored boy because he been exonerated by the coroner's jury and released from jail. We venture the opinion that if a young colored woman er's jury would take a different view of cases."

> "The Anglican Bishop of Exeter in a pastoral letter urges thanksgiving and have suggested special thanks for the pose the beer men will have their own way of celebrating the victory.

The Comox News speaks its mind thus: "The Dominion parliament has been prorogued. It postponed the only important question before it. It voued money liberally to enable a few favorites to fill their pockets, in giving Sir John Thompson a showy funeral, but in the main was stupidly parsimonious."

-Word has been received from Barkerville to the effect that Mr. F. C. Laird, who along with Mr. Charles Law owns a claim near Barkerville, has been seriously hurt. Laird left to drive to conscious condition. He did not recover consciousness for a considerable time after, and it is feared that he may not recover.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. NANAIMO.

free, \$7362; dutiable, \$12,811.

Monday. It is intimated that the subject to be brought forward is only of interest to the men and in no way affects the company. The customs returns for the month kindred gatherings, are giving great and July were: Duty collected, \$4395.90; miscellaneous, \$100.92; goods imported

A youth had a narrow escape from bia has no agricultural capabilities has drowning last evening near the approach siders, but there is hope that it will very was rescued by the engineer of the steamer Esperanza.

> VERNON. Vernon News.

It is estimated that the wheat crop on the Commonage this year will exceed 300 tons. A good deal of it is already harvested, and threshing will commence next week.

The B. C. Cattle Co. have driven a large number of cattle this spring into Rossland, and last week Mr. R. L. Cawston drove over a band of about 150 head by way of the old Dewdney trail. A car of concentrates was recently shipped from Camp McKinney to Tacoma, and last week the steamer Fairview brought to Penticton 12 tons more, hoods, and the need of better methods which will be forwarded in a few days. It is reported that several owners of it effects his extinction. Conventions large ranches between this city and Enderby have quietly come to an agree ment to hold their wheat until spring ially assist in the good work. Two im- if necessary, rather than sell it at anyportant ideas are there well kept to the thing like the prices which have been

There was a small exodus of Vernon citizens to Rossland last week. Among those who left for the booming mining in the past, but there is a good prospect town were W. T. Shatford, Alderman

Last Saturday three spurious Canamain of agriculture by the combination making change one of them was palmed of skill and knowledge with energy and off on him. The counterfeit is fairly

A disastrous fire occurred on Tuesday night at the Coldstream ranch, by the Australian colonies, are cases in which the large barn and stables were chinery. etc., destroyed. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern in the hands of a man who was holding it It is not many years since the United in the hay loft, and in less than five minutes the flames had gained complete do anything to stay the progress of the canflagration, and it was with great

Another lot of samples of coal, which in appearance closely resembles anthracite of a superior quality, was brought in last week by Mr. Gus Hewitt, who "The worst of it is that the quality has located a seam on Powers' ereek, they can be thoroughly imbued with Am. to a thickness that will make it pay to work, the value of the discovery cannot be overestimated, as its quality appears to be of the very best, and shipping facilities are all that could be desired. tion by high tariffs will be impossible Mr. Hewitt publishes this week the reduring the life of that congress, but quired notice, and at the expiration of there is one kind of protection in which the time required by law will take steps

COLLIERY DISASTER.

Large Loss of Life.

Glasgow, Aug. 3.-The Auchen Haivie coniery, Salcoats, a town on the bay of Ayr, twenty-four miles south-west of Glasgow, has been flooded. Sixty men have been rescued and fourteen are entombed in the mine, and it is believed they have perished. They were many narrow escapes on the part of those who succeeded in getting out of the doomed mine in time. One boy was was robbing her father's orchard has drowned while venturing into the pit to warn his comrades of their danger. There is a scene of intense excitement at the pit's mouth, where the wives, mothers and families of the entombed were to shoot a white youth dead for miners are gathered, wringing their stealing apples the Washington coron- hands and giving all sorts of manifestations of grief and despair. Many refuse the onence. It would probably appear ers being saved and their agenizing susto give up hope of the imprisoned minpense is no less distressing to see than the loud clamor of those who thus show their despair. Those who were rescued arrived at the surface in a most exhausted condition, and many were resusciated only with the greatest labor. One of them says that the water rushed tors were not paid one cent for rock. T. prayer for the defeat of the party which like a mill race through the workings, F. Sinclair, at one time contractor for threatened the church," says a cable and it was only with the utmost diffidispatch. The good bishop ought to culty that those who were caught could witustand it. One man, who was carrying a brother who had become too much exhausted to make any exertion

citizen, for \$25,000 damages against the Hawaiian government for his arrest and imprisonment during the revolt last January. No charge was made against Durrell at the time, and he was simply held on suspicion and was afterwards released. Minister Willis, in his letter

to Minister Hatch on the subject, points out that Durrell claims that he had no connection with any conspiracy, and declares that Durrell's statements establish, in the opinion of the President of the United States, a prima facie claim Nanaimo, Aug. 3.-A mass meeting of for substantial damages. It is believed miners will be held on the Green on the matter will result in further international complications, as it is understood the Hawaiian government will pay Mr. Durrell nothing.

James Horsburg, of the Southern Pacific Company, has been here recently, and it has been learned that he conferred with the government and business men in regard to starting an opposition line of steamers from San Francisco to Honolulu. It is believed that one of He the Occidental & Oriental steamers will soon be calling here regularly.

-Sir Mackenzie Bowell and party who are coming west over the C. P. R. will be met at Vancouver by the Dominion government steamer Quadra, Sir Mackenzie will take a trip north, either before or after his visit to Victoria.

-The amount realized by the sale of tickets for the Aberdeen reception deficit concert was \$891.65. The expenses in connection with the concert amounted to \$121, so that when the deficit of \$727.65 was paid there was a balance of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Notwithstanding the Midsummer Lull, Prices Continue to Move Upward.

Iron Still a Special Feature-The Increased Output Has Been Enormous.

New York, Aug. 3.-R. G. Dun's weekly dian 50-cent pieces were presented to review of trade says there is a perceptible what may be accomplished in the do- Mr. H. Murk, and in the hurry of halt which may deceive if attributed to wrong causes. Trade, two months late in the spring, pushed forward into July a well executed with the exception of the large share of business belonging to April milling on the edge, which is blurred and and May, and seeing a rush for orders out tion which has resulted from the "in- not clear cut. The weight, however, at of time many imagined it would continue tensive farming" of France and the once gives it away as it is only about and hurried to give other orders. The jam of two months' business into one lifted prices. Then other orders came to anticipate a further rise; but the mid-summer lull was inevitable and it is yet somewhat uncertain how much improvement will appear after it. The crop of corn promises to be the largest ever grown and is almost out of harm's way. The crop of wheat appears from later account perhaps 20,000-000 brshels smaller than was expected a month ago, and had the best hopes been realized it would have been more than 100,000,000 bushels short of a full crop. Cotton has lost a little and more people seem to believe in 7,500,000 bales than believed in 8,000,000 a month ago. The year's business will be much affected by the crops and the most hopeful estimate falls below a full yield, except for corn. Larger stocks than were immediately wanted have been taken by the traders as prices were advancing and these tend to limit further orders. The general advance in many products also causes reluctance to purchase. uncertain how much improvement will apducts also causes reluctance to purchase, and the distribution of the past half year has been in part to make up for stocks and individual supplies depleted during two years of economy. On the other hand there has been an enormous increase in the working forces and a considerable increase of Christians has occurred at Kucheng. working forces and a considerable increase in wages, which enables people to buy more freely. Apprehensions of monetary disturbances have been quite pushed aside. Strikes of some importance appear, but do not yet threaten to last long, though a strike of coal miners may for a time affect business somewhat extensively. The hopeful spirit prevailing in nearly all markets may find its warrant in spite of some shortness in crops. The volume of manners kets may find its warrant in spite of some shortage in crops. The volume of business shown by payments through the clearing houses is now about 14.2 per cent, less than in 1892, but being swelled by heavy deferred payments early in the month. The average for July is only 4.8 per cent. less than in 1892. All the indications show mid-summer lassitude. The market for pigiron is quiet, but on the whole iron is strong with the prospect of an increased output. Finished products are generally strong, with more demand than can be met at present for plates and for bar. Business in cotton goods has been the largest in July for several years reckoning deliveries, but not large as to new orders. A further advance of one quarter cent per yard has been made. The demand for woolens has been made. The demand for woolens has been less active, with some disappointments observable, while worsteds have sold relatively better; flannels have advanced 1 to 2 cents a yard and blankets have sold relatively better; flannels have advanced 1 to 2 cents a yard and blankets about 5 per cent., and dress goods are firm, with good demand for the season. Sales of weo! have been cnly 6,078,450 pounds for the week, against 326,400 in 1892, but for the month of July were 50,851,314 pounds, of which 32,397,559 were domestic. against 38,557,150 pounds in 1892, of which 24,502,400 were domestic. Wheat suddenly rose 3 per cent. on bad reports of crop conditions, but has dropped all the gain as the scantiness of exports is felt, shipments in July having been only 3,495,064 bushels, flour included, from Atlantic ports, against 9,865,633 last year. Western receipts continue very small and farmers appear to

9,865,633 last year. Western receipts continue very small and farmers appear to be holding for higher prices. Corn is a shade stronger, although the reports are decidedly favorable. Cotton has risen an eighth in price, wholly on the bad condition of reports, but at the 'owest estimate the year's yield with stocks carried over will exceed the world's demand Failures for the week have been 261 in the United States, against 230 last year; and 28 in Canada, against 44 last year.

New York, Aug. 3.—Bradstreets says: The week presents a larger volume of trade in many lines and at many points than in the week before, and one year ago. The rush of orders for steel and iron leads in interest, displaying remarkable strength. The rush of orders for steel and iron leads in interest, displaying remarkable strength. Western manufacturers have been obliged to purchase eastern billets to meet their orders. Less confidence is placed in last wick's rumors of serio is damage to the spring wheat crop in Minnesota and the Dakotahs, and another conspicuous feature of the week is the evidence of reviving confidence on the part of western and nothwestern interior merchants now that the corn and spring wheat crops promise well. This is shown plainest at Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee and St. Paul, where order demands and sales to buyers in person have increased to a striking extent. In the sorth general trade remains as moderate as previously noted. Nashville and erate as previously noted. Nashville and Galveston alone report material gains. There is a better outlook and feeling at to save himself, was hurled back by the flood so that he found himself otterly unable to make any headway with his burden. He was finally forced to put his brother down and proceed alone.

HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS.

Moving for Annexation—New Steamship Line.

Honolulu, July 25.—(Per steamer Mariposa to San Francisco,) Aug. 1.—Much pressure is being brought to bear to cause the legislature now in session to adopt a joint resolution instructing the president to re-open annexation negotiations with the United States.

U. S. Minister Willis has filed the claim of James Durrell, an American citizen, for \$20,000 damages against harleston, but elsewhere midsummer quiet ules. All the mills are busy at Augusfirm, but petroleum is lower on increased production at western markets. Hogs are lower and at tide water prizes, while anthracite coal is admittedly demoralized. New York, Aug. 3.—Bur silver, 66 1-4; silver certificates, 66 3-8 to 66 7-8; Mexican dollars, 53 1-4. Closing prices: Sterling exchange, sixty days, 4.90; do., demand, 4.91; money, 1; C. P. R., in Loudon, 53 5-8; do., in Montreal, 52 1-2; Commercial Cable, 159 3-4.

The Largest Dry Dock in the World Opened at Southampton To-Day.

Massacre of Christians at Kucheng -Five Foreign Ladies Murdered.

York arrived here to-day and formally opened the new graving dock, said to be amount was to be kept by Cott the largest dry dock in the world. Torrents of rain, however, spoiled the dec- presentative in congress, who it orations and thoroughly dampened the enthusiasm of the large crowds present. For years the work of dock extension here has been going forward and now the Hampshire town, within eighty miles of London, has a dock area o enormous extent. Already the great American liners, as well as the larger vessels of other lines running into this port, have been able to warn alongside the Empress dock and land their passengers in London within two hours of arrival, but by this latest docking facilities at Southampton the ocean palaces can be repaired and examined on the spot. Its capacity is over 73,000 tons and maximum depth 35 feet. Its width is 871/2 feet at still level and the pump- to ing engines for emptying it are the most powerful known. The guaranteed time of emptying the dock is two hours and fifteen minutes, which necessitates delivering 540 tons of water per minute. Although the new dock is open it is not yet quite ready for use and its opening by no means indicates that the dock work is completed. In three months' time two additional berthings will be opened alongside the graving dock, each of which will be capable of accommodating two ships of the Paris and New York type end on. At 1:30 p.m. the Prince pressed the lever by which the sluice gates of the great dock were opened. While the process of filling the dock was going on the invited guests repaired to luncheon and by the time that was over the dock was full. Then the dock was inspected. Among the 4(") guests over whom the chairman, Mr. Wyndham Portal, presided were the Duke of Wellington, Lord Portsmouth and the mayors and municipal officers of

London, Aug. 3.-The Supreme Court of Foresters has adjourned its session for the week after re-electing the old officers. The body of McConnell, the delegate from Toronto, will be sent to Canada at the Foresters' expense. The next session will be at Glasgow on August 9.

the various Hampshire boroughs.

The international geographical con gress to-day adopted in committee the recommendation to hold the next meeting of the congress in Berlin in 1896 and postpone the proposed visit to Washington.

Shanghai, Aug. 3.-Advices from Foo Chow say that a telegram received there on the 3rd states that a fearful massacre Five foreign ladies are among the mur-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-The state department has received a cablegram from United States Consul Jernigan at Shanghai stating that one American female missionary was wounded and four British female missionaries killed at the mission of Kucheng. No further details are given in the dispatch and the place described is believed to be in the province of Hupo, far up the banks of the Yang-tse river, beyond the reach of men-of-war, and about 400 miles north of Cheng Tu, where the last missionary riots occurred. The state department will take steps in the matter at once.

COTTELLE'S CAPTORS.

A Case That Excited a Great Deal of Interest.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Hugh Pentecost was interviewed this afternoon. He said he knew all about the case and that Allen had nothing to conceal but everything to gain by the utmost publicity. He asserted that Cottelle swindled Emery out of \$5000 and that another man in Buffalo, whose name he was surprised had not yet been made public, was also implicated in getting \$12,000 more from



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sary to resist the effects of cold seasons are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have for the last 25 years of my life been complaining of a weakness of the lungs and colds in the head, especially in the winter. Last fall I was again attacked. Reading of Hood's Sarsaparilla I was led to try it. I am now taking the fifth bottle with good results. I can positively say that I have not spent a winter as free from coughs or pains and difficult breathing spells for the last 25 years as was last winter. I can lie down and sleep all night without any annoyance from cough or pain in the lungs or asthmatic difficulty." E. M. CHAMBERS, J. P., Cornhill, N. B.

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THE PRINCE OPENS THE DOCK | Emery. The name of this perwould not at the time divulge, a conference with Allen in the ja did so. It was, he said, Carlton an architect of considerable pr in the city and a brother of whose right name, as has been was Claude Strong. According t tecost, Carlton Strong had \$12,000 from Emery, and Cottelle & The New York lawyer claimed documentary evidence in proof of and showed the reporter two signed by O. O. Cottelle, one for \$2000 and the other for \$1000. receipts are contained in the Southampton, Aug. 3.-The Prince ment that the money was to and Princess of Wales and the Duke of turned to John C. Emery in case was not pardoned or his senter be paid to one William C. Oates

> DODGING WATERSPOUTS Lively Times Off Cape Hatteras-Lo

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ing Emery's pardon.

Mother Carey's Chickens. May 25, and the deluge was poured on her decks was poured on her decks nearl clean sweep of everything move Ferndene arrived here yesterda cargo of sugar from Cardenas zas, and Captain Milburn told erndene was to the southwar Hatteras. sighted, travelling rapidly rections, and the course of to be changed frequently in out of their way. Shifting w erous sudden squalls added to the of avoiding the waterspouts, steamer had several narrow esca just as Captain Milburn came saw the waterspouts were rapi ble to avoid a collision, so shouted to all hands to lie flat n order to escape being swep With a rush and a roar the boatswain of the vesse hurled from the bridge and the wheel house door, six fe bridge, and seriously injured. ried to the cabin by his shipping injuries were found to be of Peculiar atmospheric conditions were ed before and after the struck. There was a strong smell of gas if sub-marine disturbances had son thing to do with the appearance of the struck. waterspouts. No rain had tallen for two days, but soon after the spout disappeared the rain began to fall in torrents from an apparently cloudless sky.

Captain Milburn said that twenty or thirty "Mother Carey's chickens" had been following the carey's chickens.

lowing the steamer for several days and them were caught by the watersport, for when the deluge subsided there were many feathers on the decks and the birds had disappeared from sight.—Philadelphia Re-cord.

THE TOMB OF BURNS. What woos the world to yonder shrine?
What sacred clay, what dust divine?
Was this some Master faultless-fine,
In whom we praise
The cunning of the jeweled line
And carven phrase?

searcher of our source and goal, reader of God's secret scroll? Shakespeare, flashing Of Man's domain lashing o'er the whole The splendor of his cloudless soul And perfect brain?

Some Keats, to Grecian gods allied, Clasping all beauty as his pride? Some Shelly, soaring dim-descried Above Time's throng, And heavenward hurling wild and v

A lenely Wordsworth, from the crowd Half hid in light, half veffed in cloud A sphere-born Milton, cold and proud, In hallowing dews Dipt, and with gorgeous ritual vowed Unto the Muse?

Nay, rone of these,—and little skilled Our heavenly heights to sing and build! Thine, thine, O Earth, whose fields And thine alone,
Was he whose fiery heart lies stilled
'Neath yonder stone.

He came when poets had forgot How rich and strange the human lot; How warm the tints of Life; how hot Are Love and Hate And what makes Truth divine and what Makes Manhood great.

Singly he faced the bigot brood. The meanly wise, the feebly good;
He pelted them with pearl, with mud;
He fought them well—
But ah, the stupid million stood,
And he—he fell!

All bright and glorious at the start,
"Twas his ignobly to depart,
Slain by his own too affluent heart,
Too generous blood;
And blindly, having lost Life's chart,
To meet Death's flood.

So closes the fantastic fray, The duel of the spirit and clay! So come bewildering disarray And blurning gloom, The irremediable day

No mystic torch through Time he bore, No virgin veil from Life he tore; No virgin veil from Line ne tore.

His soul no bright insignia wore
Of starry birth:
He saw what all men see—no more—
In heaven and earth;

But as, when thunder crashes nigh, All darkness opes one flaming eye. And the world leaps against the sky,— So flery-clear Did the old truths that we pass by To him appear.

And though thrice statelier names decay, His own can wither not away
While plighted lad and lass shall stray
Among the broom,
While evening touches glen and bree
With rosy gloom.

While Hope and Love with Youth abide; While Age sits at the ingleside;
While yet there have not wholly died
The heroic fires,
The patriot passion, and the pride
In noble sires.

While, with the conquering Saxon breed Whose fair estate of speech and deed Heritors north and south of Tweed Alike may claim,
The dimly mingled Celtic seed Flowers like a flame;

While nations see in holy trance That vision of the world's advance
Which glorified his countenance
When from afar
He halled the Hope that shot o'er France
Its crimson star;

While, plumed for flight, the Soul deplores
The cage that foils the wing that soars;
And while, through adamantine doors
In dreams flung wide,
We hear resound, on mortal shores,
The immortal tide.
—William Watson, in the Spectator.

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Hearing of the Ontario Appeal on Power to Pass Prohibitory Liquor Laws.

An Englishwoman Obtains a Verdiet for £1500 Against a New York Seducer.

London, Aug. 2.-Mr. Charles F. risp, ex-speaker of the United States of representatives, is sight-seeing The bimetallic league has Mr. Crisp to a conference and will be used previous to his departhome by the speaker of the of commons, Mr. William C.

Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K. C. B., C. M. G., died yesterday, aged 75. He was born about 1820 and entered the army in 1838, serving afterwards in China and elsewhere. In 1843 he was appointed interpreter to the garrison Hong Kong, and was for many years the government service in that counry, during which he acquired a familarity with the native character and language. In 1871 he was appointed envoy xtraordinary and minister plenipoteniary and chief superintendent of Britsh trade in China. He was advanced to the rank of K. C. B. in 1875 for his xertions in negotiating important treates with the Chinese government and btaining trade facilities in that empire. He retired on a pension in 1883.

The Daily News in a leader says: document relating to the condiof the Christians, published in New York by the Evangelical Alliance of onstantinople, is of the utmost import-The Americans' share therein is peculiarly acceptable because America tion will be devoted to the redemption as absolutely no political interests in of the paper currency. Turkey. It goes to prove that nothing so futile as to entrust the Turks with dministration. As it is, the powers have accepted the nomination of Shakir Pasha as the guardian angel of the new reform, a man whose chief exploit s the organization of that dreadful nothe government stamp."

The Medical Congress dined at the oury, the lord high chancellor, toasted the guests. Among those who responded was Dr. Keene, who, in a cordial speech, expressed the pleasure of the Americans at their visit to England. Prof. Reynolds presided.

Previous to the decision being arrived at to hold the next session of the International Geographical Congress in Berin, the Norwegian explorer Borchgrevimk concluded his account of the voyage which he had made to the Antarctic regions, and said that he believed that there existed in the extreme south great continent having an area of about eight million miles and containing many animals unknown to the inhabitants of the northern hemisphere. In nclusion he said that the time was

now ripe for an expedition to those regions. The congress passed a resolution to the effect that the exploration of he Antarctic regions formed the greatest work still to be undertaken, and that in view of the addition of knowledge to every branch of science which would result from such exploration the ongress desires the scientific societies of the world to urge in the most effectve manner that the work be undertakn before the close of the century.

The correspondent of the Times at Shanghai telegraphs to the paper that a commission under Consul Tratman, the ed as adequate, has been ordered to go o Chen Tu to inquire into the recent riots there in which it was feared at one time the British and American missionaries had been killed.

A dispatch from Sofia to the Standard says: "The persecution of the widow of M. Stambuloff does not abate. The servants are not able to leave the house without being arrested, searched and atechised as to the doings of the famly and manacled unless they agree to quit their service.

The Daily News' Berlin dispatch says that the two Russian towns of Grayiowa, near the Prussian frontier, and Sieciechcow, Radon, have been burned. In the burning of the latter seven men

Berlin, Aug. 1.—Prof. Heinric Sybel, the German historian, is dead. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 1.-The Panana railway yesterday handled 1300 tons of transit freight. The strike is ended and the strikers are receiving their usual wages.

A Vienna dispatch to the Standard says that Prof. Alois Schmidt, of Komata, Bohemia, climbed Mount Trigallav, in the Corinthian Alps, without a guide. He fell and was killed. London, Aug. 2.-Miss Sadie Eakins was given a verdict of £1500 to-day

against William Craig Powers, cashier of a bank at Rochester, N. Y., on the ground of breach of promise and seduc-After the seduction it appears from the evidence presented in court that Powers revealed to Miss Eakins that he was married and added that he expected daily to secure a divorce from is wife in America. The next day, lowever, Powers announced that he was unable to obtain a divorce from his wife. He left Miss Eakins penniless and left for Paris. Powers did not appear at the trial.

The hearing of the provincial prohibition appeal before the judicial commitee of the privy council to decide wheththe power to pass prohibitory liquor gislation belongs to the federal or proincial authorities in Canada, which began to-day, was adjourned until Tues-At the conclusion of the argument Mr. E. L. Newcombe, on behalf of the Dominion of Canada, questions touching

Constantinople. Aug. 2.-At a cabinet ouncil just held a scheme of reforms, ot only for Armenia, but for the whole the Turkish empire, was decided up-

London, Aug. 2.-Joseph Thomson, African traveler, is dead. The Odessa correspondent of the ourg Sviet and Viedomonti profess to snow that Prime Minister Salisbury inends to form a coalition with the triple liance for the purpose of investing 25c Austria with a plenary mandate for he occupation of Macedonia, including The Anglician Bishop of Exeter in a Hardware.

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES pastoral letter urges a special thanksparty which threatened the church. Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, U.S. am-

bassador, contributed prizes to the grammar school at Boston to-day. Afterwards he was given a banquet, at which the mayor of the town presented him with an illuminated address from the corporation. The Hon. Mr. Garfit, M.P., proposed the health of President Cleveland, to which Mr. Bayard responded. He said that the office of president was not only one of great dignity, but one of responsibility and anxiety. The president stood in the midst of selfconfident and often times violent people, and it took a man such as Mr. Cleveland to govern them. He closed with a tribute to Mr. Cleveland's re-

cord as president. that the continued rains are causing serious anxiety for the vintage. London, Aug. 3.-The Santiago de

Chili correspondent of the Times says there is general confidence in the new ministry, which is supported by the Balconversion scheme is assured. At the international medical congress

to-day Dr. Biggs, of New York, read a paper on the use of anti-toxine for imunizing members of institutions. Pilson, Bohemia, Aug. 2.-The maltthe fire difficult to control. The fire was finally quenched with a damage of a million florins. One workman was killed and two firemen were injured. Rome, Aug. 2.—Seventy American pil-

grims arrived here to-night and are at the Hotel Continental. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 2.-It is stated that the government is considering a project to issue bonds to the amount of £100,000,000 sterling at 4 per cent, to unify the whole Argentine debt. There will be no sinking fund. It is rumored that the surplus arising from the opera-

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 2.—The frontier dispute between Argentine and Chili has been settled. It was at one time feared that this dispute would lead to war between these two countries and would also involve Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador. Rome, Aug. 2.—The government has madic cavalry, which is only Kurd with approved the appointment of an Italian expert at New York to sample and aualyze important Italian wines on de-Queen's hall this evening. Baron Hals- mand, to declare the exact result, to seal the casks and to deliver certificates in order to serve as a guarantee to buy-

> Genoa, Aug. 2.—The Bingen Bros.' ii abilities are estimated at ten million

Kissingen, Aug. 2.-Mr. Stern's rep resentatives have written a letter to the newspapers saying that Mr. Stern has expressed his regrets to the Kursaal officials for the occurrence and has announced his readiness to make a public apology. The governor was to have heard the Stern case to-day, but in view of the effecting of an amicable settlement of the affair, Baron Thungen, the master of the ceremonies, did not appear, and the case therefore will be tried in court on August 24 or 26.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-A telegram from Sofia received here states that M. Matakioff, an intimate friend of the late M. Stambuloff and leader of the Liberal party at Tartar Bazardjik, eastern Roumania, has been attacked by an assassin and fatally wounded.

SUDDEN DEATH IN LONDON. Mr. McConnell, of Toronto. Dies Suddenly During the I. O. F. Session.

London, Aug. 1 .- During the session of the supreme court of Foresters toomposition of which cannot be regard. day, Dr. John McConnell, a delegate al from Alburquerque says dispatches leaving the meeting. The body was found in the lavatory on the floor.

London, Aug. 2.-The following additional particulars have been obtained regarding the sudden death of Mr. McConnell, delegate from Toronto to the session of the supreme court of the I. O. F. at St. Martin's Town Hall, yesterday: After the supreme chief ranger had made his biennial report in the presence

hall and went to the lavatory. Other

inquest will be held. At the post mortem examination of the remains of Dr. McConnell to-day it was decided that death resulted 1rom dress, but it appears as if he would not pulmonary apoplexy. At to-day's sesresolutions expressing condolence with Messrs. Newcombe, Christopher Robinir crease the rate of assessment upon members between the ages of forty and

HEAVY CATCH OF SALMON. A Big Run On-Bail for Locksley Lu-

cas Refused.

New Westminster, Aug. 2.-A strong run of salmon is entering the river to day and the catches are heavy. Application for bail in the case of Locksley Lucas, who has been committed for trial on the charge of seducing his sister-in-law, Katie Bushby, a 15year-old girl, of Gaschen, Wash., was e right to prohibit the manufacture refused to-day by Justice McCreight, nd sale of intoxicating liquors were all and Lucas will stay in jail till the fall

Why Not You? When thousands of people are taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weakness and languor which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to cure rheumatism, dys-Daily News says that the St. Peters- pepsia and all diseases caused by impure blood, why do you continue to suffer? Hood's cures others, why not you?

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HAWAHAN

Congressman Hilbern Thinks That the Monarchy Will Soon be Restored.

White People More Iliterate Than the Kanakas - Favors the Cable.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Congressman Hilbern, who returned from Hawaii to-A Paris dispatch to the Times says to the United States. In discussing the avail. It is generally believed that the macedist party. The success of the greater among the whites than among Emery, become a fugitive from Cincinis not satisfactory to the majority of It is practically an oligarchy, and the him something like \$14,000 for getting ing house of the municipal brewery was not popular, and the great masses have deavor, however, Strong, alias Emery, burned to-day. Water was scarce and no voice except in the election of the had at various times sought restitution lower house. The senate is elected by the property holders, who represent but a few thousand of the people, and many of them are more illiterate than the natives. Much respect is shown President Dole, as he is considered conscientious and is generally liked. The Japanese are the most aggressive and the most to be feared. They quickly learn the ways and take every advantage. They import everything from Japan and spend little on the islands. They would. of course, be required to put a tax upon all imports from other countries which came into competition with our products. If this is done and we extend a protectorate over the islands both countries would derive the advantage of annexation while allowed to govern themselves, but as things are going now I believe the queen will be restored." On the question of the Pacific cable Mr. Hilbern said: "It would not pay any private party to build it. I believe, though, it would pay this government. The Pacific will, in some emergency, be the rendezvous for the navies of the world, and telegraph communication to Honolulu will be a great saving. There would be considerable revenue, and I would vote favorably on the proposi-

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tion.'

Additional Particulars of the Damage and Loss of Life.

Manistique, Mich., Aug. 1.-Reports received from Whitedale and Gullion, two small towns about fifteen miles east of here on the "Soo" road, say that these places are in great danger of destruction from the forest fires, which Bank of Montreal for shipment by toare in all sections of the country. Menomenei, Mich., Aug. 2.-The fire. ere was completely subdued yesterday. As near as can be ascertained the following are the losses: A. Spies, lum-

ber, \$75,000, no insurance; Girard Lumber Co., \$60,000, insurance, \$43,000; Menomenei Shoe Co., lumber, \$225,000, nsurance, \$100,000; A. W. Clarke & Co., match factory, \$20,000, insurance, \$20,300; Crawford Manufacturing Co., stock, \$40,000, insurance, \$14,000; Michigan Fuel So., stock, \$15,000, fully insured. Not more than four residences were destroyed, which, together with other buildings and property, will probably increase the loss \$25,000 to \$30,000. Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.-A News specifrom Toronto, died suddenly soon after from Socorro say up to 1 o'clock last were stricken down by the rush of water

on Tuesday have been recovered. ONTARIO'S APPEAL

Discussed Before the Privy Council and Adjourned.

of the American and Canadian dele- there was a strong array of counsel to gates, committees were elected and the argue the appeal of the province of Oncourt was changed from biennial to tri- tario against a decision of the supreme ennial, and Mr. McConnell, who was sit- court as to the right of the province to ting chatting with the delegates, left the regulate the traffic and manufacture of Mr. J. J. McLaren, Q. C., on delegates who went to this portion of behalf of the province, spoke at great the building were unable to enter the length, citing many cases to support the door, which was subsequently forced contentions of the province. Lord Wat-Mr. McConnell was found dead son, a member of the committee, reinside. There were many doctors pres- marked during the course of Mr. McLarent, but all efforts made to revive him en's address that it was questionable were unavailing. The deceased was stopping at the Westminster Hotel. lose so great a power to hand it over to Death is believed to be due to apoplexy. the province, and further said that some Mr. McConnell intended to make a of the arguments advanced by Mr. Mcspeech before the court adjourned. An Laren contained no force. Hon. Edward Blake was present representing the Brewers and Distillers Association of dress, but it appears as if he would not be required to deliver it. Mr. Halden, sion of the supreme court of Foresters, M. P., is associated with Mr. McLaren. court decided during to-day's session to leading counsel are also present reprerow morning.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Heavy Withdrawal of Gold for Canada. Other News.

New York, Aug. 2.—The gold ordered by the Bank of Montreal is being drawn from the sub-treasury. It is on Canadian account and will not be shipped unthe amount will be \$1,350,000 exclusive for next week.

Buffalo, Aug. 2.-George Allen, one of the men who kidnapped Lawyer O. O. Cottle for ransom, has been arrested at the Mansion House by Detectives Rea-

and the detectives located him. He is

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Allen has retained Hugh O. Pentrost, of New York, as his attorney. The crime that was committed by Emery and Allen was one of the most daring crimes ever committed here. Lawyer Cottle was inveigled into taking a buggy ride to look at some property, and when driving on Baynes street he was over-powered and thrown into a dungeon-like cellar, handcuffed and chained by his ankles to a post; a gag was thrust into his mouth and then under the threat of death they compelled him to write a note to his wife asking for \$5000 immediately. the note was delivered, a son of Cottle. suspecting that his father was in durday, placed himself on record as being ance, attempted by personal interview opposed to the annexation of the islands with Emery to temporize, but with no question he said: "The population con- money was paid. The elder Cottle was then liberated from his dungeon, while sists mostly of Japanese, Chinese, and his captors made their escape to Canada. Portuguese, with a small proportion of It was afterwards learned that Emery Americans and English speaking people. was an alias assumed by Claude Strong The percentage of illiteracy is much of this city, who has, under the name of the Kanakas. The present government nati justice and a resident of Toronto. He had employed Cottle as attorney to obtain a pardon to permit him to return the people there, especially the natives. to the States, and claims to have paid idea of a republic is laughed at. It is the pardon. Cottle failing in this enand finally devised upon kidnapping and ransom to effect it. It is thought that Emery is in New York. Letters were found on Allen's person which caused the superintendent of police to communicate with New York. Allen admits his identity now, though he says his real name is John Macdonald, and the place of his nativity is Louisville, Ky. He also confesses to the kidnapping, but will not peach on Emery. District Attorney Henney attempted to extract some information from Allen at the jail this afternoon, but he refused to say anything about his confederate. - Allen came here from New York accompanied by Attorney Pentrost. He is a goodlooking young fellow about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 135 pounds. He is well dressed and intelligent look-

> New York, Aug. 2-Judge Gildersleeve in the Superior Court signed a decree o-day granting absolute divorce to Mrs. Ollie Corbett from her husband, champion pugilist James J. Corbett. Mrs. Corbett is allowed by decree \$5,200 ali-

New York, Aug. 2,-The situation of the garment-makers' strike, as their leaders outline it, continued to-day. Samuel Probstein, member of the executive committee of the union, said today: "About 300 contractors have now vielded to our demands.' Washington, Aug. 2.-The latest news

from General Coppinger received at the war department via his eadquarters is reassurring. The Indians are returning from Jaskson's Hole by a straight line to the reservation. The scare is over. The sum of \$1,000,000 in gold has been ordered at the sub-treasury by the

morrow's European steamer. Merced, Cal., Aug 2.-The Coulterville stage was held up six miles from here valuable contents.

Massilon, O., Aug. 2.—A westbound freight train on the Fort Wayne road broke in two at 4 o'clock this morning. Supreme Chief Ranger (re-elected); E. The rear and forward sections came to- Botterell, House of Commons, Ottawa, gether with terrible force, causing a Past Supreme Chief Ranger; D. D. Aitbad wreck. Four tramps were killed ken, Flint, Mich., Supreme Vice Chief outright and six others were dangerously injured.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Two more jurors were secured in Durrant's murder trial to-day, making six in all. The case was then adjourned until Monday. Chicago, Aug. 2.—The yachtsmen of this city, and of Milwaukee particularly, night nineteen bodies of persons who are beginning to doubt the existence of any such yacht as the Sunbeam, which was reported to have disappeared in Sturgeon Bay, and are strongly of the opinion that the boat is a myth. Mr R. N. English, who introduced himself to short and simple. After a preamble rethe Milwaukee vachtsmen as commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of ask the local government to state how Loronto, was in Chicago to-day. He London, Aug. 1.—Before the judicial was told by a representative of the Marcommittee of the privy council to-day ine News Association that he was considered by many here and in Milwaukee to be an impostor. He insisted that he was all he claimed to be and declared that his yacht Sunbeam would appear in | tion in the exhibition park, where the Milwaukee within a few days and take

him on board. ELECTRICITY AT SEA.

The White Light is Proved to be the One Easiest and Best Seen.

Some interesting experiments have been made on the visibility of the electric light at sea by the governments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands. The word "visible" in the report of the tests means visible on a dark night with a clear atmosphere. The result of the experience of the German committee was that a white light of one candle power was visible 1.4 miles on a the family of the deceased delegate from son, Sir Oliver Mowat, Aemilius Irving, dark, clear night, and 1 mile on a fainy Toronto were passed. The supreme C. W. Moss, N. W. Hoyles and other night. The American tests resulted as follows: In very clear weather a light senting the several interests. At the of one candle power was plainly visible close of Mr. McLaren's address the fur- at one nautical mile; one of three candle ther hearing was adjourned until to-mor- power at two miles; one of ten candle power was seen by the aid of a binocular at four miles; one of 29 candle power, faintly at 5 miles, and one of 33 candle power plainly at 5 miles. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 3.2 candle power was readily distinguished at 3 miles; one of 5.6 candle power at 4 miles and one of 17.2 candle power at 5 miles. In the Dutch experiments the results were almost similar, but a 16 candle power light was plainly visble at 5 miles. For a green light til next week. Nesslage and Fuller will the power required was two for one mile, ship \$100,000 to-morrow and there is a 15 for two miles, 51 for three miles, and remor that a coffee importing house will 106 for four miles. The results of tests ship \$100,000. If all the gold expected with a red light were almost identical to be shipped to-morrow goes forward with those of green, but it was conclusively proved that white light was by of the Bank of Montreal's withdrawal far the most easily seen.-Chicago Re-

How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound gen and Quinn. Superintendent of Police Bull said that he knows where John book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Car-C. Emery, Allen's confederate, is, and bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will hoped to have him before night. Al- be sent. This is a special opportunity len has registered at the hotel as J. W. to obtain good reading. Send your Mason and called at Cottle's office to name and address written carefully. deliver a letter from Emery demanding Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents -Fresh supply of garden hose cheaper \$2,500. He did not get it and called per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 than ever. 57 Johnson street. Shore's again, Last night the Cottles informed cents. One cent postage will bring your the police that Allen was still in town wrappers by leaving the ends opep,

IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

The Queen's Own Rifles on Strike in Toronto-An Elopement at Halifax.

Serpent Seen in a Lake Near Montreal-Imposing Funeral in Ottawa.

Ingersoll, Aug. 2.-William Coyne, of St. Thomas, formerly a dry goods merchant there, died suddenly at the railway station here last night of heart disease. He was with his wife on his way to visit a son here. Halifax, Aug. 2.-Charles McNellan.

son of Henry McNellan, merchant, and Miss Roche, aged 17, niece of William Roche, M.P.P., eloped last night. They drove to Sackville, twelve miles out, and were married.

Montreal, Aug. 2.-Azaire Gauthier, he murderer, attempted to commit suicide this morning at 3 o'clock by hangng in his cell.

Hamilton, Aug. 2.-During the past week the water in Hamilton bay has gone down three inches, and is now almost two feet lower than it was last year, and over four feet lower than it was previous to three years ago. Toronto, Aug. 2.-Fifty sergeants of

the Queen's Own Rifles, the crack city corps, have gone on strike and a disruption of the regiment is feared. The trouble arose over the formation of a sergeants' mess which was authorized by the commanding officer. Some sergeants were backward in their dues and others appealed to Col. Hamilton to enlist his aid in having them pay up. He took no notice and the club was shut up, thus violating the orders of the Colonel who had established it.

Montreal, Aug. 2.—The huge serpent seen last week at Black Lake has reappeared in Lake William. Well known eople like Mr. Frechette, M.P., vouch for the size, appearance and action of the monster. Two boys went out on the lake and have not re-appeared. The boat was found stranded and beating on the rocks. People think the children were killed by the serpent.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—The railway committee of the privy council will meet on Friday, the 9th inst. The funeral of the four victims of the Aylmer lake disaster to-day was the largest since the state burial of Sir John

Macdonald. Cabinet ministers were present, and Lord Aberdeen was represented by Mr. Gordon, A.D.C. The electric light inspection branch of the inland revenue service will be selfsustaining. So far \$2,000 have been collected in fees. An order has been is-

sued to impose a penalty of \$25 for every unverified meter found in use after July 1 next. London, Aug. 2.-At the session of the Independent Order of Foresters to-day, the report of the Supreme Chief, covering the work of organization for two years, was presented and his recommendation including one that the sessions of the supreme court be held every by a masked robber. He secured the three years instead of every two years, Wells, Fargo & Co. treasure box with adopted. The California delegation pres-

ented a handsome banner to the Supreme Court. Officers were elected as follows: Oronhyateka, M. D., Toronto, Ranger (re-elected); John A. McGillivray, Q.C., Toronto, Supreme Secretary (re-elected); Harry A. Collins, Toronto,

Supreme Treasurer. Winnipeg, Aug. 2.—The rejoinder on the school question of the Dominion government will be considered at an early meeting of the cabinet at an early date, probably next week. Until it has been considered it is not the intention of the government to make it public. It is understood, however, that the contents of the document are in a point of fact very citing the case the rejoinder is said to far it is proposed to go towards remov-

ing the grievances which the Roman Catholic minority claim to labor under. The Icelandic residents of the city and province celebrated their national holiday to-day by holding a demonstraday was spent with sports and speechmaking.

There has been a large attendance at the Regina exhibition during the past



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two days. The weather was most favorable. Winnipeg, Aug. 1.—The rejoinder by the Dominion government to Manitoba's reply to the Ottawa dispatch on schools was received by Lieut.-Gov. Schultz today and handed over to the Manitoba government. It is understood that a cabinet council will be called at once to consider the reference. Sir John Schultz, the Lieut.-Governor, has left for Banff, where, rumor has it, he is to meet Premier Bowell and Hon., Mr. Daly.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Captain Charles F. Cox, of the department of marine and fisheries, was drowned at Gatineau Point this morning before the eyes of his wife and only child. He went in bathing in front of his summer cottage and sank before help arrived. He had been acting chief engineer of the department since Lieut.-Col. Anderson went to Bis-

Quebec, Aug. 1.-Porter, the Bank of Montreal teller, is still behind the bars. His stock was sold yesterday and netted the bank \$31,000. He is also guaranteed in the Guarantee Company of British North America for a certain amount. Montreal, Aug. 1.-Judge Dugas and N. Greenshields, who have been in Ireland for some time nast taking evidence in the Shortis case, will sail for home to-morrow. They have examined 30 witnesses in all. Three of these swore that Shortis, while residing in Waterford, Ireland, had fired several shots at them on different occasions.

currences until two years later, not even to their families. Toronto, Aug. 1.—The depth of water in the bay is still on the decrease and is becoming alarming. There are only nine feet of water in the western gan while the course to the island has to be picked out so finely that several of the ferry boats will be taken off in order to run no risks. Yesterday the water had fallen to the lowest mack known to the

They had mentioned nothing of these oc-

harbor commissioners London, Aug. 1.—At the Supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters. Oronhyatekha, the supreme chief ranger, made the biennial report in the presence of the American and Canadian delegates. Committees were elected and the court was changed from biennial to triennial.

A NEW WINDMILL.

Successfully Used in the Preduction of Electric Light.

A successful electric light installation on somewhat novel lines has been effected at the New Brunswick lunatic asylum. To the north is a piece of high ground upon which a vertical windmill of 10 horse power has been erected, to be used for driving a dynamo to generate electricity for charging the storage cells at the institution. This mill differs materially from the ordinary windmill so much in vogue in Holland and other Continential countries, as well as from th more modern American type, all of which have to be brought up to the wind by means of a vane or worked round by hand, thus losing time and wind. It is constructed to move in a horizontal plane about a vertical axis, thereby bringing quite a new feature into practice for the utilization of the much-neglected wind-power. It consists of eight semi-cylindrical boxes, each twelve teet long by 6 feet, neatly fixed on the ends of eight pitch pine arms 21 feet long by 6 inches square. These are connected to an upright shaft attached to a pit wheel which moves a fly wheel connected to a 100 horse power dynamo. For two months the mill has worked steadily day and night, without requiring any attention whatever, thus saving the wages of attendants. It is found to be exceptionally staunch and is unaffected by breezes that carry away windmills of ordinary construction. It is fitted with an automatic "cut-out," which makes contact as soon as the gearing is moved around, so that the electricity generated passes along through two overnead wires to the cells situated in a building 150 yards distant. The machine takes ur very little room, and it stands the wear and tear of the work so well that it promises to become, in possibly a smaller size of cheaper construction, a ravorite means of pumping water. Professor Mitchell, who has subjected the vertical windmill to a thorough test in the generation of electricity, claims that such pills are specially applicable for lighting ighthouses, private country houses and actories so situated that the mill could be placed on the roof, and thus be in an exposed position.

-J. C. Blackett, who has just returned from a trip to Leach river, states that a large number of men are at work on both the Leach and San Juan rivers, and their tributaries, and the scene reminds one of the days of long ago when the Leech river for miles was one great mining camp. Quite a number of potholes are being worked, and in the hills some quartz ledges have been found. which show gold in considerable quan-

tities. -Wire cloth for screen doors, meat safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

AGRICULTURAL PARLIAMEN

Annual Gathering of Farmers, Fruit and Hop Growers and Dairymen at the Experimental Farm.

Discussion of Questions Important to Tillers of the Soil---The Need of Scientific and Intelligent Farming.

ing of the farmers, fruit growers and the farmer. (Applause.) dairymen of the province at Agassiz commenced yesterday under the most favorable auspices. There was a large tral Farmers' Institute, read the followattendance of delegates, the weather ing address: was most favorable and the arrangements for the reception and entertainment of visitors were complete and satisfactory. These annual gatherings of the tillers of the soil at Agassiz in Aupleasure. The value of intelligent, gleaned from the research of experts is of farm products are displayed, insect pests and samples of their works are and exceptionally well conducted for a port a growing interest, with an annual increase in acreage and production in an coming on Thursday morning, but it Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, Hon. richest of perfumes, and promising Col. Baker, minister of mines; Prof. W. Saunders, director of the Dominion exdepartment at Ottawa; Major J. M. we will but see them. What is more Mutter, M. P. P., Somenos; A. beautiful to the farmer, though he is the greatest value to farmers and fruit Baker for reminding the farmers of all the province, who would not say if ask-H. B. Macgowan, vancouver; E. Weaty from his day, and the asdown the ravages of pests, and the Hutcherson and W. H. Ladner, Lad net with disappointments. It was sorry anything like that had we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made with the lad we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made with the lad we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made with the lad we look into these matters a little and sprays, but here objection was made with the lad we look into these matters a little and sprays of the transport of the lad we look into these matters a little and lad look into these matters a little and lad look into these matters a little and lad look into these matters a little and look into these matters are little and look into these matters are little and look into these matters are little and look into the look in Cawley, A. Cruickshanks, E. A. Wells, drink? The flock of bleating sheep, and vitally important. He entered into a crept in and contrasted it with the learn whether Chillwack; Thomas Cunningham and the cluck of the mother hen, all these and the investigations of science in re- who did not bring politics into the sub- rather the results of too great expectations. New Westminster; Ma. remind him that in the cold winter gard to it. The government was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was positively and the investigations of science in re- who did not bring politics into the sub- rather the results of too great expectations. The latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placing ject, but worked in the interests of the latter was placed in the latter jor Hornby, Nicometer; R. M. Palmer, months he will not want, and his table before the farmers the result of the provincial inspector of fruit pests; T. G. Bostock, J. H. Falconer, John Lamber- could disabuse the minds of the people | He closed with a tribute to the work of ton and E. Layritz, Victoria; G. Hadwen, R. Musgrave, J. C. Harris and J. H. Whithom, Duncan's; J. T. McIlmoyl, Saanich; A. St. George Hamersley, Vancouver; T. T. Sich, John McRae, Capt. Moore, John Wilson and John Burkett, Agassiz, and Mr. Syme, Matsqui. Most of the delegates took quarters at the Bella Vista hotel, although a number were quartered at the Aberdeen house. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was quartered at the former, as were most capital employed in mining, commerce of the prominent visitors, and it was made a sort of headquarters.

ing at 7:30 with a general meeting in the big barn of the experimental farm. No be crowned with success, and the victory business was brought before the meeting, won over ignorance and traditions. but there was a series of very interest- There is a grand principle involved in ing speeches, in which the liveliest in the science of agriculture, which affects terest was manifested. An incident of not only this generation but all succeedthe evening was Dr. Milne twitting Col. ing generations, and forms the basis of Baker, minister of mines, for making po- all permanent improvements, and the litical capital out of the aid given by the highest hopes of an intelligent and progovernment to Fraser river sufferers. E. Hutcherson, of Ladner's, opened tience with the sedentary farmer. the meeting with a motion that His mean the farmer who would sit around

ney as he came forward.

mental farm, delivered the address of munch tobacco, while poverty and cold here and there. The meeting of last lumbia, but I hear there are legions in any time and bring their friends. He legislation, high taxation and discriminportance would be placed before them. held in any country, for agriculture was and the industry was growing. He re- legislature and parliament stand should. fresh animal fertilizer possessed advanday evening and formed the nucleus of a las many drawbacks as we have. In the most valuable. When he came to Gov- class legislation in his own interests. ernment house in Victoria the fruit in but should be equally and everlastingly the garden was unfit to be eaten, but determined to put a stop to the many his gardener, acting on the advice of Mr. special favors that have been shown to Palmer, had sprayed the trees and cut other industries and many of the profesand pruned them and the fruit was now sions. I am pleased to report a marked very good. In fact he was planning to improvement in agriculture and hortlexhibit some of the apples at the fall culture and dairving interests in the exhibition. He advised the fruit men province. In stock raising the outlook to seek profitable markets and nack their is encouraging, the gloomy feelings fruit in presentable shape. The latter which have nervaded the agricultural was a particularly important feature. community for some time have given. There was every inducement to develop way to a confidence in the future. I the farms and orchards of British Co- congratulate the farmers of British Co- do hers. lumbia, for there were certain to be good lumbia upon the pluck and energy shown markets in the Northwest as well as at He closed by praising the Do- pression and to the abundant harvest

Agassiz, Aug. 2.-The annual gather, the laws recently enacted tending to aid

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. E. Hutcherson, president of the Cen-

To the members of the Central Farmers' Institute, the Fruit Growers and Dairymen's Association, and the farmers of British Columbia:-

Ladies and Gentlemen: We have assembled here for the holding of the secgust have become a sort of fixture, to ond annual convention, under the auwhich the participants look forward with spices of the above associations. It having become customary for the president of the different associations to read an economic, scientific farming is no longer article before you on behalf of the Cendisputed. The latest information tral Farmers' Institute, I have much pleasure in submitting the following: In placed before the convention and lucid this day and age of progression it is expected if a man presumes to stand beexplanations based upon exact informa- fore the people and demand the attention tion gained from actual experiments are of the public ear, that he has something made. Ideas are exchanged, specimens interesting, if not entirely new, to communicate. And although the subject of agriculture is as broad as the universe, and the people affected thereby as nushown and it all proves interesting and merous as the stars which bedeck the instructive. The debates are spirited night heavens, still the agricultural press, the agricultural college, and the farmers' institutes have made it very lot of men whose training does not in- difficult to say anything new upon this clude oratory, and the men who attend subject. Broad as it may be, I wish are a credit to the province. They re- to say to you to-day that I never had the least occasion to regret my chosen profession. I believe there is no bus! ness on earth which affords the same industry whose growth is of vital im- amount of pleasure and independence portance to the province. Agassiz is that may be found in systematic and actually very busy these convention sensible farming. Where can you find days. The first of the visitors began a place where the brightness and beauty of the spring are seen so abundantly was the eastbound train of Thursday tiful than the broad pastures dotted with as on a farm? What can be more beauafternoon that brought the big crowd. cattle and sheep, and the orchards with Among those in attendance were His their laden branches sending forth the abundant harvest. With summer comes the click of the busy mower and the smell of new mown hay. In all parts perimental farms; Prof. Fletcher, ento- of the day, from morning until evening, mologist and botanist of the agricultural there are some spots of brightness if H. B. Macgowan, Vancouver; E. weary from his day's labor, than his growers. It was a struggle to keep Webb and Joseph Arnould, even the calls of the homely pigs, and very learned discussion as to germ, will be bountifully supplied with the scientific research, and he did not believe Mutter brought forward an important told of the marvellous productions of quassia on the fruit was not a quassia on the fruit was not a quastion of the marvellous productions of quassia on the fruit was not a quastion of quassia on the first was not a quastion of quassia on the first was not a quastic production of quassia on the first was not a quastion of quassia on the first was not a quastion of quastic productions Earl, Lytton; Dr. G. L. Milne, Hewitt fruits of his summer labor. I wish I success could be attained without it. of the thought that everybody knows J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agrihow to farm. If we shall ever take our culture, and saying that he believed the place among the business men of earth, farmers of British Columbia were fato which the importance of our calling entitles us, it will be after we have exhausted every means within our reach

tillage and husbandry is as worthy of legislative consideration as labor and and manufacture. And the sooner the fact shall be fully established in the Proceedings opened on Thursday even minds of the people, the sooner will the struggle of the friends of improvement gressive people. I never had any pa-Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney take the streets on dry goods boxes in the the chair. The vote was unanimous, summer time telling long stories while and applause greeted Hon. Mr. Dewd- the weeds were devouring his crops, and who would sit around the saloons in Mr. Sharpe, manager of the experi- the winter time and drink beer and welcome. He did it in a whole-souled were devouring his stock. Of course was sure of the good to accrue from ation. You will find this class in favor the gathering, as learned speakers were of the organization of a political party showing the amount of nitrogen, phosto address them and much of vital im- that shall give them their rights. Now, phoric acid and potash taken from the brother farmers. I wish to say, paren- soil by oats, wheat, barley, corn and a The Lieutenant-Governor spoke next, thetically, I don't believe there is any variety of vegetables. The calculation He said the meeting was of the greatest legislation on the face of the earth that was carried out to the value of the importance, and gatherings of the kind will ever improve our condition till we amounts of elements taken out of the prove upon our slipshod methods of at the base of a nation's wealth. British farming, and become well informed in valley had very rich soil, but the time Columbia was not credited with being regard to economical improvements in would come when the soil would need an agricultural or fruit growing country, cultivation, plants and balanced rations restoration. The speaker also showed a but he knew its value in that respect for stock. I believe I voice the sent! chart giving the comparative value of was underestimated. She had a large ments of those present when I say, by animal manure. They had found by a area that was adapted to agriculture, all means let the farmer members of our series of experiments at Ottawa that the ferred to the Fraser river flood and en- er to shoulder in just effort for the addition. There were east the fruit is affected with disease, couraged the sufferers to strive on as vancement of our agriculture, and still of manure to the soil could hardly be they were. They were a hopeful, de- more firmly resist encroachment of sna overestimated, and the value of the termined people, and would not be cial legislation in the interests of rail manure was greatly increased by keep-The technical information road trusts and other monopolies that tored to the soil through plants which have frost and drouth, and many furnished by such men as Prof. Saund- thrive at the public expense. The farmers and Fletcher and Mr. Palmer was er does not need, and should not ask for,

for a complete understanding of our

work. The people must eventually dis-

cover that labor and capital employed in

in his reach the means of enriching his soil, and if he did his part nature would Hewitt Bostock was the next speak through the time of misfortune and deer and he began with a neat compliment minion government for establishing the now in hand. I note a tendency through- to Prof. Saunders. He said that there experimental farm and fostering the out the farming districts for organiza- was a growing interest in small farming farm, and the provincial government for tion of farmers and fruit growers into

co-operative societies, for the handling Kamloops small farming was laughed and marketing of their produce. The at and milking was beneath the ranchforming of societies known as the Pat- ers. They used canned milk. The uprons of Industry in some sections, and per country was not very well adapted the co-operation in the manufacturing of to dairying, but it was especially favorbutter and cheese in others show plainly ed in the matter of growing fruits and that the farmers of this province are vegetables. They would have a good now fully alive to their own interests market too in time between the Northand are now ripe for organization. In west and British the matter of co-operation for the sale of were great areas in the upper country produce of our farms we cannot afford which needed only irrigation to make to delay, nor can we afford to hesitate them productive. Col. Baker had said We must move that the farmers asked for nothing, but and defend our home interests, hold our he would like to announce that the farmown markets and endeavor to gain others in his district wanted an irrigation I appeal to you, farmers and scheme brought forward. They were arfruit growers, move harmoniously and ranging for a canning plant to put up sink local differences, and unite in sup- the excess product of vegetables, and porting and assisting our all important there was every hope for success. The interests in this province. We can agree matter of co-operation mentioned by Mr to disagree on partizan questions, set- Hutcheson should be considered by tling such differences in the arena of pol- every farmer, for as matters now stood itics. On the questions of dyking and the farmers suffered. This was particirrigation, the handling of the products ularly true of the cattle raisers in the of our fields, orchards and dairies, the upper country. In British Columbia the better social and educational advantages | cattle raiser was at a disadvantage in for the farmer, equal taxation, the con- the matter of winter feeding, but during trol of corporate bodies and a fair dis- the past winter, which was an open one. tribution of the profits of labor, we can there had been no trouble. They had agree and co-operate. We should do supplied the British Columbia market this now. I call on you for committees all winter, and he hoped the increased on these and other questions that will number of miners would give a demand come up during the holding of this con- that would keep their bands well down vention, and would request that a spein numbers. There had been objection cial committee be appointed to take up to sheep raising in the upper country. the question of co-operation in the mark- as the sheep destroyed the bunch grass. eting of agricultural, horticultural and There were boards among the cattle men to keep sheep out. He would like to know some grass that would not be destroyed by sheep.

Major Mutter, M.P.P., the next speak-

that the farmers of British Columbia

wanted nothing. He was sure they

meeting at an inconvenient time to see

f something could not be done to get the

Dominion government to give British

Columbia some attention in the matter

of dairying. There were people here

who knew how to make butter, but gen-

eral and scientific instruction was need-

ed. There had been so much creamery

butter introduced in the Victoria market

that the merchants wanted it, and the

farmers in Cowichan and surrounding

districts were unable to sell their pro-

duct. They had taken up the creamery

matter and would build the plant and

furnish the material if the Dominion

government would send a practical man

out to direct it. The farmers should

stand together and see that the men

they sent to the legislature obtained for

them what they were entitled to. The

minister of mines was present, and he

was going to appeal to him for support

next year. The farming members had

supported the hon. gentleman's mining

closed with a few words on fertilizers.

sure that good must come of it.

ureau last year, and he believed when

dairy products of the province. AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION. Hon. Col. Baker, minister of agriculwas the next speaker. He said he was glad to hear the farmers did not need aid from the government, as every other profession and trade was demanding aid. He could not but think as he rode through the Fraser river valley and saw the growing crops that the farmers should thank the paternal government which supplied them with the seed. He said the essentials to success in farming were good lands, good climate, markets and labor and capital. If the farmer had all those and did not succeed it was his fault. It was the fashion to call British Columbia a mining country only, but he believed we had 20,000,000 acres of land suitable for agriculture. The government was conducting much exploratory and survey work, and only recently a surveyor had located 15,000 cres of land suitable for settlement at the head of Quatsino Sound. He was sure they had the land and the climate as well. As to the market, a great iron highway 3,000 miles in length gave an outlet to the east. Then there were the cities of the coast and the enterprising nation to the south offering additional markets. The Orient was also being opened up, and British Columbia, which now imported three-fourths of its food, would use more of its domestic product. The mines were going ahead with great strides, and it meant more people for the province. Capital too was coming into the province for its development, and there was ample labor to till the soil. He said the technical information given out by the government bureaus was of at Victoria. The speaker twitted Col. has been engaged in fruit growing in would stand sprays that apple foliage to the speaker twitted Col. has been engaged in fruit growing in would not the always recommended.

vorably situated and would prove wor-

cess. The speaker submitted a chart

Thomas' slag, or odorless phosphate.

partment with clover as a restorative of

nitrogen had been very successful.

all plant life, and the soil which would

retain it was best. Every man had with-

pressed pleasure at being present. He said he had visited the Delta and saw oats grown there such as he had never had the privilege of seeing before. It was had the privilege of seeing before. It was had the privilege of seeing before. It was paris green to understand the property of the trees could be prevented. one of the bests dairying districts in the present to understand that the British ed as one more sure step on the ladder Burning of the trees could be prevented world. He had visited the creamery and Columbia Agricultural and Industrial of fortune. How we would all like to by dilution and fine road dust made and available to available to the columbia Agricultural and Industrial of fortune. was pleased with the progress being Society show was not "the" show of the get around that law, laid down so long made. The audience was a mixed one, some being farmers, some fruit growers, and some dairymen, and he therefore speak as to land, which was an exhibition. They had gone from going to get around it. Nature is unthe savings bank where the wealth of good to better, and the coming show was willing to help those who do not help the farmer was stored. The use of the going to be the best of all. The Fruit themselves. The early settlers of this ways improved on pudding recipes. land led to a sort of wearing out, and Growers' Association was to be thanked country had enough to contend with in rule of thumb did not work in controll every farmer was interested in the res- for bringing small fruits to be a valuable disadvantages and hardships of a piotoration of its fertility. In the Fraser and profitable product where they had neer life. The difficulty and expense of valley was to be found the finest land formerly gone to waste. The speaker getting trees and planting them were in the Dominion, and analysis of the believed the farmer spent his time on great, and they well deserved the resoil proved it to be ten times richer too many things instead of specializing. sults which rewarded them. Plums and than soil of standard value in the old At New Westminster they had success- prunes seem to be the only fruit which country. The analysis of the soil at the fully carried out the idea of bringing now uphold the record of bygone days, experimental farm showed it to be suffi- producer and consumer together and had for of them we can almost say yet ciently good for the conducting of all the a successful market. He believed it was they require neither care nor attention. experiments in agriculture, horticulture the place for a sort of exchange for the Many fruir growers are discouraged, and forestry planned by the department. sale of farm products. He also called at- but let them study the cause of their It was perhaps a good thing that all of the fertility stored up in the soil could head of cattle were to be turned on the is one way to look at it: if all fruits had manner, with witty sayings thrown in we have no such farmers in British Conot be extracted at once. Nature offerPitt Meadows to be fattened for market. thrived like plums and prunes agriculed a reward for intelligent, diligent Letters from the reeve and council of ture would have been neglected. Now year at Agassiz was a great success, and other provinces. You will always find toil, while to the lazy farmer there was Kent municipality welcoming the delehe felt that this would be one too. They this class dead set against agricultural the punishment of a poorer reward. The gates, and the local I. O. G. T. lodge, were all welcome at the experimental colleges and farmers' institutes. They elements of fertility in the soil could be offering its hall, were read, as were leffarm at any time. They could come at the experimental are always complaining against unjust restored by the application of fertilizers, ters of regret from G. B. Martin, chief haps it is better in this way; if nature but it was a waste to apply them in ex-

Col. Baker moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, who said the farmers should not feel obliged in having him present as he was a farmer himself. Ho was the first farmer on the Fraser, havwere the most important that could be fertilize our exhausted soils and imsoil by given amounts of cereals or ert's island, when he first came to the vegetables. The farmers in the Fraser He had afterwards had, a province. farm at Soda creek, which he worked for two years. The meeting carried the vote. however, and adjourned. HOP-GROWERS

C. E. Pooley.

The hop-growers also met on Thurs- other countries the fruit growers have about twelve growers present and near- different to our diseases, but still affectly every hop-growing district in the pro- ed, and their climate is no better, nor vince was represented. A. St. George nearly so good as ours. This spring tored to the soil through plants, which bert, of Chilliwack, secretary. Picking of their orchards are destitute of fruit, took it from the air and stored it, as was discussed, and it was decided to es- and the fruit growers to the south of us well as by the application of nitrate. tablish a uniform rate and maintain it, are also afflicted with many troubles. I Phosphoric acid was also restored by For one grade the pickers were to be am not speaking idly, for I have had minerals, mineral superphosphate and paid 75 cents per box and for a second practical experience in Ontario, and 1 grade 65 cents. The matter of unitince as there ever was As for control in the stringent measures taken to stamp Wood ashes and the potash mines furn- ing in shipping was discussed and will ince as there ever was. As for co-operished the means of restoring potash to be considered at a future meeting at ation through the province, there are disthe soil. The experiments of the de- which prices will also be discussed.

J. H. Falconer showed some samples pose of marketing fruit. But we should of jellies and jams to the delegates at guard against districts working in opwere sampled and very much praised.

SECOND DAY. Agassiz. Aug. 4.-The convention of over and the last of the visiting deloRich in the Life Principle of Prime Beef This is the distinguishing trait of

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in easy reach to keep the visitors on for-himself plan. I hope Saturday, as there were no meetings. grower in attendance at this Business was brought to a close on will go home with a determine Friday night and most of the delegates | work for the good of our cause a took Saturday's trains west and east. his motto be "prosper our in That the convention was a success no one will dispute. The mere presence of it had been a dream of his li Prof. Saunders and Prof. Fletcher without any other feature of the meeting ful country which British would have made it so. They are two had. He had not yet seen obliging, courteous gentlemen, thorough- island and the coast, but he ly versed in their work, and they placed the fullest possible information before so free from pests. There was meetings. Both are ready talkers like it in Canada anywhere. and both have apt ways of expressing themselves. There were two watch- standpoint, had some disadvants words among the farmers-co-operation er, said he objected to the statement and unity. Nearly every one of their inclined to agree with Mr. Henry own speakers urged that they unite and he said that conditions were g stand together, not only for the support wanted something. He had come to this of creameries, and to secure an intelligent plan upon which to ship their farm products, but upon these wants as had been reported. He was which would take them almost into the when he received orders to con arena of politics. It was hammered in and investigate the pests. As to them that working at variance in any stance of how serious the reports direction they were mere stragglers sometimes he said that he had regoing forward to failure, while united and firm they would be a power. T. A. Sharpe, who is in charge of the experimental farm, deserves the thanks of everyone who went to the convention. they were said to have come, and He was untiring in his efforts to entertain the many visitors, and was most | Fletcher said that he wanted it u obliging in showing the many interesting tnings in plant life about the farm.

THE FRUIT GROWERS.

It was 10 o'clock Friday morning when Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney called the meetingof the Fruit Growers' Association to order. He began by at once calling upon President Henry for his an-

nual address. Mr. Henry said there had not been that time devoted to fruit growing at the farmers went, to the legislature for the convention last year that there black spot, very prevalent here, coul favors next year he was going to ask should have been, and he hoped that work the same ravages on apples. Ther the minister's support. The speaker there would be the fullest discussion this were from 100 to 125 pests in Canada warmly supported the work of the hor- year. Prof. Saunders, Prof. Fletcher, and about 95 per cent. of them had been ticulture board, which was making the and other excellent authorities were fruit of the province fit to eat. He present, and the fruit growers could for them. It had been learned from exhave the fullest benefit of their know-Dr. G. L. Milne opened with a few ledge. Continuing he said: There is strength for one district were found to words of praise for the fall exhibition perhaps not one amongst us to-day who strong for other places. Plum folia the present provincial government was ed as to the result of his venture that kerosene emulsion for green aphis work of the Dominion servants present, are well founded or if they are 'not which proved best in a given district ject, but worked in the interests of all tions, too high hopes. When I first came best. The latter was particularly irrespective of politics. He said Major to this country, nine years ago, I was easy to obtain. The effect of the matter when he mentioned the need of creameries. The dairymen should take it up in every district. He was glad to be present at the matter would be required, and the pest was destroyed by present at the matter would be required, and the four stages of insert life and urged the life and urged the four stages of insert life and urged the four stages of insert life and urged the life and urg be present at the gathering, and was in a very short time the trees would the four stages of insect life and urged come into bearing, yielding loads of the accuracy in descriptions in sending fo Col. Baker said Dr. Milne put words finest fruit year after year, besides makthy of the heritage nature had given in his mouth which he never uttered. He them.

In his mouth which he never uttered. He ing a strong, vigorous growth. I was tice to call everything smaller than a horse "a bug." He defined the different ternal" government but the force of the pointed out to me, which seemed to very kinds of insects, generally describing ternal" government, but the force of the pointed out to me which seemed to verjoke had evidently not penetrated the ify this remarkable statement. It is little each. The insect which drew his food wonder then, when the fruit tree agent from a tree could be killed by active province. (Laughter.) He reminded ago, "a man must earn his bread by the his hearers that the Royal Agricultural sweat of his brow," but let me tell you, the sucking insects the farmer here could would and Industrial Society was going to give friends, it is not the fruit grower who is use quassia chips, which were effective tention to the fact that several hundred discouragement before giving up. There the devoted, painstaking fruit grower commissioner of lands and works, and doesn't do more than her share, the "fittest survive" and fruit growing is not overdone. To be successful we must read, study and practice all the approved methods. There is a remedy for every trouble that arises in fruit grow. say they wanted to do the best for the ing; the government employes are con- people. He congratulated the farmers stantly studying these remedies for us, and we may have the advantage of their labors. We cannot enjoy the good things without striving for them, often because we have to strive for them we call them good. Mr. Henry here illusstrated his statements in this regard by reading several appropriate verses. In

trict associations formed for the pur-Water was the great universal solvent of the Thursday night meeting. They position to one another through jealousy. We should send Manitoba and the Northwest fruits, particularly plums, in the deepest import to the farming poor large quantities, but we must guard lation of the province, and one that. against glutting some markets and leav- am glad to say, is now attracting some farmers, fruit growers and dairymen is ing others alone. To do these things attention at the hands of our farmers properly we must amalgamate in one as- It is a subject, however, of great magn

Mr. Fletcher, who followed,

years to get back and see th per country, and he never say try, however, from a fruit known in the lower Fraser, so h equalized in some way. There jurious pests here in British (but he did not believe they were a perfect sample of San Jose scale British Columbia, but since he rived he had been absolutely locate even the orchard from not believe the pest existed here. stood that he was a servant of the farr er and wanted it understood that he sired to make his department as usef as possible. His title was Dominion tomologist and botanist of the Domi experimental farm, but in Ontario th had boiled that down to the "bug a weed man of Ottawa." The damage fruits and vegetables by pests was simple ly immense, to instance which he sai the dry rot could reduce one year's pr duction of potatoes by one half, and th studied and practical remedies found perience that sprays of would not. He always recommende these disappointments it, and he was in favor of that re excellent dilutant. The soil could be re lieved by wood ashes and gypsum. For farmer to follow a formula. Ladies aling insects. He had ured the tenspoons of the clerks in the department at Ottawa and the largest held twice that the smallest did, and he would say that sort of measurement would not do for spraying. When the fruit grower did not succeed at first in killing insects he should persevere. Th invention of the cyclone nozzle by D Riley, of Washington, the discovery remedies for pests, the improvement spraying pumps, had simply revolution ized the industry of fruit growing. The speaker submitted samples of nozzles some good, others bad, and explained their merits and demerits respectively He said everything depended on proper spraying. A jet did not mean spraying. Spraying meant distributing the fluid as nearly like spray as possible. The speaker asked his hearers to write him and the department at any time. He was not going to get into trouble by calling his a "paternal" government, but would on the report of the agricultural department, which was the best colonial report issued. In closing he said British Columbia had the best climate in the world and amazing opportunities for fruit growing. Prof. Macoun predicted that the Northwest would be the greatest wheat country in the world and was laughed at as an enthusiast. He had based his prediction on the wild growth of plants and weeds that he had seen

on the wheat land in Ontario and was Mr. Cunningham asked if he had found any evidence of the codlin moth in British Columbia.

Mr. Fletcher replied that he had not and said that the people were singularly fortunate in being free from it. He out what was upposed to be the codlin moth. He said the codlin moth was the

right.

worst pest of the eastern orchards. Mr. Anderson then read the following paper on "Co-operation:" The subject of co-operation is one o

er and he began with a neat compliment to Prof. Saunders. He said that there was a growing interest in small farming and dairying. When he first came to and Harrison Hot Springs and dairying. When he first came to and Harrison Hot Springs another than by adopting the every-man-

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A letter from John Craig, horticulturist of the department, was read by Prof. Saunders, after which specimens wheat from the Corcoran ranch, Okanagan, were exhibited by Mr. And-

Thomas Earl, of Lytton, was the next speaker. He said he and Mr. Palmer had just completed a tour of the upper country and was surer than ever of the future of the industry. They were now brought to face the subject of markets. The upper country could supply the mines, where the demand would very likely increase very largely very soon, while the lower district should go to Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. There should also be canneries to put up the surplus of small fruit and vegetables. There were two difficulties in the upper country, one was the need of irrigation, and the other was the large holdings of tricts where there were no plum trees. The convention would hear from Mr. Palmer as to the fruit land in the pper country, but what they wanted vas the market. It was useless for all send their fruits to the same place

nd overstock it Mr. Sharpe, of the experimental farm, as the next speaker. He gave his as the next speaker. He gave to make the next speaker. He gave to make the next speaker. Was dropped.

New Brunswick there had been more advances but nowhere was it as great advances but nowhere was it as great the country. For an early apple the more more ention that has ed upon it. is necessary for

in the same direction, viz., the in- plum but the trees had not fruited freeof the farmer often to sell to and ly. The Victoria, American Violet and perally accused of favoring imported just coming in, was good. The Imperial quarterly directors' meeting. Now, gentlemen, I will ask Gage and Washington were excellent the question, why does a merchant en- plums. As to apricots and nectarines

in business? The answer is, of he would class them with peaches. There to make money, if he can, and were so many good cherries he hardly will therefore buy the best articles knew what to recommend. The Elton. in the cheapest market and sell in Cumberland, Late Red and Black Tardearest; hence, so long as he can tarian, were all splendid kinds. They deal in imported produce to greater ad had under test some 40 varieties of vantage to himself, so long will he con- strawberries and he would recommend and to-day you are no nearer the object were Eries, the Taylor, the Snyder and than ever, and I saw, gentlemen, that by the Early King. The Erie seemed best, co-operation alone can you ever hope to but he had not fully experimented with products of the British Columbia farmer Red currants were not a good commerare often, very often, of a very inferior cial venture, but the grades he favored

in a very unattractive manner. Take and White Dutch. He had had to fight for instance butter, and I ask you mildew on the gooseberries, but it did formation from him. He paid a tribute whether the wretched apology which is not give up to the Bordeaux mixture in to the ability of Prof. Saunders and often offered for sale would find a place one year. Crown Bob, Queen Victoria Prof. Fletcher and expressed the greatand Industry were good varieties. On est pleasure at having heard them speak apples again he endorsed the Duchess of He had been afraid that our American Oldenberg and Jersey Sweet. The lat- cousins would some day try and induce ter was a good baker. The only nuts he them to come over to their agricultural had fruited yet were filberts, which had department. He had that morning ask-It is true that a great deal of excellent, done very well. They had raised splenbutter is manufactured, but the poor did filberts, and he believed more should Prof. Saunders' chart showing the quality of some serves to depreciate the go into them. He would not speak as amount of the elements drawn from the price of the whole; and the same may be to winter pears, as he had not had much soil by cereals lithographed and placed said of fruit; a dealer simply will not experience.

on your counters if you were dealers; I

think not. And look again at some of

the fruit which is sent to market; it is

not graded, nor packed, but dumped in-

be bothered with it, he can do better by

buying creamery butter from Manitoba,

or fruit from California. Now, the ob-

vious remedy for this state of affairs is

co-operation. By co-operative creameries,

striking evidences of the effect of the co-

much in the same position as we are to-

day in British Columbia, and whereas

they formerly scarcely produced suffi-

cient for their own wants, they now.

with co-operation, export vast quantities

of dairy products, meat and fruit, and

as for Ontario I need only point to her

her success at Chicago and her enormous

exports of butter, cheese and fruit. Here

in British Columbia we are exceptionally

well situated for markets outside of the

province; the Northwest, China, Japan,

Australia and New Zealand are pecu-

boxes or barrels of every description.

Mr. Anderson said the Winter Bartlett was a good winter pear.

In answer to Mr. Wilkinson Mr. Sharpe said the figs fruited two years ago but had not been cut out, and the cheese factories, cold storage warehouses trees had not fruited again. He did not and co-operative societies of all kinds, believe figs would prove much of an industry here.

dairymen will be able to produce uniform grades of butter or cheese at a A short question drawer led to a rathlower cost; stock raisers will be able to er extended discussion as to whether the kill and store their cattle at a time of French prune Petite was a success here the year when they are in their prime and if there was any difference between and not be under the necessity of dis the Silver Plum and Coe's Golden Drop. posing of them at a sacrifice or winter- Mr. Cunningham had grown the first ing them at a great expense; fruit men named fruit successfully and it was will be able to obtain uniform sized agreed that the old Silver Plum and packages at reasonable rates, and if ne- Coe's Golden Drop were the same.

cessary co-operate in packing and ship-Prof. Saunders gave a general outline But co-operation means a great of the work being done at the experideal more. It will, if you choose, make mental farm and praised the work of you altogether independent of the dealer Mr. Sharpe. The farm had only been or middleman. By means of agents to established six years, yet in that time dispose of your produce, you would be 130 acres of land had been cleared and brought into more direct communication 1800 varieties of fruit gathered from all with the consumer; by placing you in a over the world and a great 'practical position to obtair more favorable rates work was being done. The industry was of freight; by keeping yourselves ac- developing in the upper country and the quainted with the markets so as to place testing of the hardy varieties of fruit your produce to the greatest advantage, would be of value. The work required the farmers siloing and how to mainand thus placing the smaller producer infinite toil and patience, and Mr. Sharpe tain cattle at the lowest cost. He beon an equal footing with the larger. I was filling the post most admirably. The lieved the farmers wanted aid from the am quite aware that many difficulties, department had long since learned the real and fancied, exist in the way of car worth of his services. His information of the government to foster farming. rying such a scheme into practice, but was at the disposal of the people. The There were roads needed and other f they are overcome elsewhere, there is farm was the largest of the kind in the wants and why should not the governno reason why they could not be over- world. He closed by endorsing the ment aid the farmer? Agriculture was come here. Not the least amongst these bench lands, which were best for fruits. to be the mainstay of the country, for difficulties is a spirit of jealousy, a very unworthy feeling, but which, I regret above any floods, were better protected be exhausted. He would like to have to say, is one of the most common, and and had a longer season. Mr. Sharpe seen the members of the ridings in the a potent factor against the successful had an opportunity to test trees on four locality present. He regreted that the consummation of co-operation. In Ausbenches up to an altitude of 1050 feet, Deminion government had not acted tralia. New Zealand and the eastern part and the valuable information would be to minimize the danger of freshets in of the Dominion are to be seen most at the disposal of the growers. He be- the Fraser. The danger was becoming lieved the bench lands would prove of greater every year by the shifting chanoperative system. The first mentioned inestimable value. countries but a few years ago were

Mr. Palmer said they could do much better getting information from Professors Saunders and Fletcher than in saying anything else. Since his trip to the upper country he had a much higher opinion of the resources of the province. He saw a great deal of the bench lands, numerous creameries, cheese factories, and the Bartlett pears, Italian prunes and Baldwin apples raised were excellent. The country needed irrigation to bring it under cultivation. There was water going to waste, and he saw men who used more water than was good for their trees in order to keep the water from their neighbors. He saw many liarly our markets, markets that we can excellent orchards. One was a little one four years old just outside of Kamloops, and every variety of fruit put out enormous imports we need only think of succeeded. There was a great freeness, too, from fungus diseases. He had learned that nearly all the growers in acts were passed at the last session of the upper country proposed to ship to Calgary this fall, and was afraid there

would be overstocking. Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack, made a frauds in milk. The acts are copied from very amusing reply to Prof. Saunders, speaker pointed out that it was unwise the Ontario acts, where they have work- who had, in a comparative statement ed successfully. Let me express a hope read last night, credited Agassiz soil with being better than that of Chilliof these and similar enactments, and wack. He created laughter by saying that ere long we may see the farming that when he first saw Agassiz it was driven the United States from the marpopulation of the different parts of the a gravel pit. He would, however, give kets it had enjoyed. The trouble with province co-operating for the general Mr. Sharpe every credit for what had the latter was that while it produced good. I will conclude by asking you to been done. He could not think where bear in mind that the department which the soil was taken from at Chilliwack, Butter making for export had not gone I have the honor of conducting is always where the soil was all good. The an- ahead so well and there was room for by the seeds. British Columbia, howready to receive suggestions and when alysis might show anything, but he was improvement. Cheese making was not necessary to make recommendations for prepared to accept results first. He advantageous in winter and winter the enactment of laws in the interest of urged the farmers to co-operate in the dairying had taken its place. The agriculture and horticulture, and I trust future to their mutual benefit and put farmers had found that their cows could you will all make use of it when occa- Chilliwack forward as the place to hold be milked for more than six months the next meeting.

Growers' Association, announced the or- tails of the winter dairy schemes carried ganization of that body and asked the out at Woodstock and Mount Elgin. co-operation of the meeting in fighting Cows were milked for 101/2 months the hop aphis, which was very prevalent. where they had formery been milked 6. The speaker asked that a committee be The winter creamery had proved very appointed to take the matter up and read the resolution passed by the hop the farmers and from the two the numraisers on the point. One clause urged that the Indian farmers be required to found that it was well to feed the catkeep their orchards sprayed.

Mr. Anderson said that the matter of the Indian orchards had already received attention. He recommended that the hop growers follow the ordinary methods of exterminating the pest. Mr. Hulbert believed that there should

be concerted action to kill the aphis on the plum trees, which were their breeding grounds. Mr. Anderson asked how about dis-

wild cherry tree could do immense dam-President Henry believed it was the next it had grown to \$40,000 and the up such matters, and that it was un-necessary to form a committee. \$150,000. The article produced was first class too. He regarded that as a necessary to form a committee. That was agreed to and the matter gccd investment. In Nova Scotia and

Mr. Hulbert said that one fly from a

the welfare and advancement of the or on a farm close to town, was good. was fully epitomized in the report of the tario had gone ahead rapidly both in the prosperity of a community; it is the The Wealthy and Ribson pippin were British Columbia agricultural departprosperity of a community of a commu eneral good and by this means acquir- had done very well, as did the Hardy sects which took flight to the hop vines. narket among the people of British Cola power and influence which, as indipear. The speaker would not recom- They were very prolific and in autumn viduals, it is impossible to obtain. Remend peaches as a commercial venture. migrated back to the plum tree. There ter. The territories, tempted in the ports received by the department of agri- One of the best plums he had tried was were known remedies for the evil and same way perhaps, were putting in from all parts of the province the Gueii. The Bradshaw was a good persistent applications would give relief. and in the afternoon at a meeting of the case to obtain remunerative the Hudson River Purple Egg were good directors New Westminster was agreed from the dealer, the latter being varieties. The Grand Duke, which was on as the place for holding the next

THE DAIRYMEN

At the meeting of the Dairymen's Agsociation on Tuesday evening, His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney could not be present and on motion of Thomas Cunningham Mr. Anderson was elected chairman. Secretary Macgowan read a ne to do so; but when you can show the Dubeck, Warfield and Wilson. The letter of regret from A. C. King, manathat he can deal more profitably in latter needed to be highly fertilized. In ger of the Delta creamery, and trom r productions, then, and not until raspberries he would endorse for home Chief Justice Davie. The city clerks of will he buy from you. Now, how use the Dr. Hogg and Sir Joseph Hook- Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminhis desirable end to be attained? You er, but the Cuthbert was best for ship- stre also wrote acknowledging invitahave tried individualism for a long time ping. The blackberries he would favor tions to have the corporations represented at the convention

President Cunningham was then called on for his annual address. He resuccessfully compete with imported pro- it as a shipper. Returning to raspber- gretted the late hour to which the meetries he said the Cumberland Fillbasket, ing had been put off, and the slight fall-There is no disguising the fact that the a new English variety, was excellent, ing off in attendance from last year. However, Mr. Robertson would soon be here and a series of meeting would be description, and placed upon the market were Red and White Grape and Red held throughout the province, and the dairymen could gain much valuable ined the minister of education to have in the public schools. He was sure it was more valuable than some of the things row taught. The importance of the God-given industry of farming could not be overestimated, for no country could prosper without it. Farming in British Columbia had its ups and downs. When he arrived in British Columbia in 1859 he joined an exploration party seeking farming land, and they found some good land, but Victoria, then s free port, was the dumping ground for the produce of Oregon and California, where the settlers were much better off. He did not want to go into a political discussion, but a man in British Columbia could not, at the present time, compete with California and Oregon without protection. There were certain enditions existing which placed the Brisish Columbian at a disadvantage and there was nothing to do but fight it out and let the fittest survive. The farmers should not be discouraged but strive on. The climate of the province and other conditions were superior for dairying. Clover thrived here and a cow could be maintained on the lower Fraser on an acre of land. The flood had been a good thing in one way. It had taught government and he thought it the duty nels. He believed it was the duty of

> would remedy the evil. Prof. Saunders said he felt as if he Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner, his colleague. He was not as conversant with diarying as Professor Itohertson but would endeavor to do his best. Dairying had grown wonderfully. 000; in 1880, \$3,893,000; in 1890, \$9,-372,000, and in 1894, \$15,488,000. The first and primary cause of success and for cattle. He knew of an instance has practically sailed over the 50-mile progress was that the business had been of cattle that had done better on it than profitable. Then the farmer had in- some that were hand fed. In Canada government work, and by the dissemina- quantity, quality and nutritiousness. tion of good information had led to im- The bunch grass which grew all the proving Quebec cheese, and made it as way across the country to Ontario was good as that of Ontario. That did On one of the best grasses. Timothy and tario good instead of harm, and the to be pleased at the deterioration of an were not a good combination, but June article produced in an adjoining district. That standard of quality had and mammoth clover were good. Urplaced Canada in the lead and had good cheese, its quality was uneven. and the butter made in winter was the Mr. Hulbert, secretary of the Hop best. The speaker then gave the de successful and was now in the hands of ber had grown to over 100. It had been

the Dominion government to remove the

obstacles and clear the bars, and was of

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tuted. Prior to 1890 there was no dairying on Prince Edward Island except among individual farmers. The speakers had Douglas, the wife of the second son urged upon the farmers the necessity of of the Marquis of Queensberry, who latedairying to improve the land, but they were hard to arouse. However, two years later Professor Robertson induced of the yound lord, in her desire to fit them to take up the matter, loaning the herself for her situation in life has machinery for a cheese factory and applied for admission to the Alameda agreeing to run it for two years. The high school. Her ladyship has not yet first year the product was \$7,000, the been enrolled, as there is a doubt in the work of the board of horticulture to take next to \$90,000. This year it would be ity of a married woman to enter the

tle succulent as well as nutritious foods.

That had led to the use of ensilage. He

success here, but clover could be substi-

did not believe corn growing would be a

number of factories and the output. In umbia, who should make their own butcreameries. The Moose Jaw creamery

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 o'clock put in three years ago had grown from a production of 300 to 500 pounds per day. Creameries had been started south of Calgary, at Calgary, Innisfail, Red Deer and at Edmonton. The six produced in all about 1800 pounds per day and nearly all of it came to British Columbia. It sold at 20 cents here and the freight and commission was 31/2 cents. The creamery at Ladners was a good start and should prove a good thing. I'he creamery lessened the labor, increased the saving and cheapened the cost of butter. The saving by the centrifugal separator alone was ten per cent. The creamery butter sold much better than the hand made butter. There was no part of the Dominion better for dairying than the Delta lands. The crops pro ducced were very large and the climatic conditions were favorable. The breeds of cattle were nearly all the same, being Short Horn, Ayrshires interbred. Some favored the use of Jersey bulls, but he favored the Ayrshire. In Quebec the cattle were altogether different. They were called Caradian cattle and were traced back to the country by the early French settlers. They were from Nor mandy and resembled the Jerseys. The cow should be liberally treated and well fed, and it should be remembered that she was a machine that had to be cared for. They had experimented with cows at Ottawa, feeding them four pounds of

> there was no increase in what the cow produced and all beyond that was The identification of swine raising with dairying was most important. Canadian pork thus raised commanded from three-quarters to one cent per pound more in England than American corn fed pork. Butter markets had been destroyed by the action of the Australian government bonusing butter. It had been forced upon the English markets and prices driven to a low ebb. This had required cold storage in Canada to give England a regular supply of butter and Prof. Robertson had been busy arranging for it.

meal per head per day at first and grad-

ually increasing it to twelve pounds.

The tests showed that beyond six pounds

Mr. Cunningham disagreed with the speaker on the point that corn could not e grown here. He had seen corn at Chilliwack that was bigger and better than any he had ever seen.

Prof. Saunders said that he had been under the impression that a corn crop could not be relied upon here, but did not want to be credited with a positive statement. He believed the clover would be better. Mr. Harris of Duncans did not believe corn could be grown advantageously and thought clover better, as there were two crops and it was cheaper.

In answer to Major Mutter, M. P. P. Prof. Saunders said it was too cold in Ontario to store ensilage in stacks and they had given up the experiments. The siles were vehy cheap and in the stacks there was a loss of an outer coating.

Major Mutter said Mr. Kicthen had assured him that he had been very sucessful in stacking the ensilage. He had lost none of it at all. Mr. Cunningham said that at Sumas

Mr. L. L. Chadsey had succeeded in stacking it very well. He had covered it with sod. Mr. Hadmen said that corn for ensilage had been very successfully grown at Cowichan. He pointed out that there had been a number of failures in ensil-

age by using materials that had been Prof. Fletcher should have "humorist" added to his many titles. It was 10.30 o'clock when his turn came and he told funny stories enough to get the crowd in good humor. He recommended that Indian corn be tried here in British Coiwas acting as a sort or representative of lumbia, as it was a valuable fodder. Australian broom grass was the best of the introduced grasses. It would grow in either wet or dry ground. He advised the farmers of the upper country to gather the seed of bunch grass and In 1863 Canada exported \$13,000 worth | plant it instead of resting their pastures of dairy produce; in 1870 it was \$674,- for a year. The seed was easily gathered. He said the sedges which grew on the sloughs were very valuable as feed creased the richness of the soil, and the they had 300 varieties of grass and they producers had kept up a standard of quality. The latter had been the aim of to plant. The requisites were hardiness, clover were a good combination, but not the best. Timothy and June clover clover and orchard grass were. Timothy chard grass should be introduced here nere than it is. The basis of all meadows should be the common June grass. Where it did not succeed red top should be introduced. Grass should be cut before all the life has been sucked from it ever, had so many excellent grasses and plants that it needed few experiments. As to weeds the general remedy was to prevent seeding and leaving. If prevented from forming leaves its growth was

> R. Hickingbottom, V.S., provincial inspector of contagious diseases on the Mainland, read a paper on tuberculosis. There were votes of thanks to Profs. Saunders and Fletcher, Chairman Anderson, the press and Mr. Sharpe of the experimental farm, and at 11.15 the meeting adjourned.

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propagation was prevented, Weeds

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carth and moisture from the air. It

was a battle with the crop. They also

interfered with the proper rotation of

American News. San Francisco, Aug. 5.-Lady Sholto school, and her application has been refeered to the superintendent, who has taken the matter up.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> THE TURF. DANDY WON.

There were five starters in the horse race run at Clover Point on Saturday. Dr. Baker's Dandy won, with Snider's Jim S. a good second. Dandy has been n atched against H. Coles' Jennie C. for to-morrow morning.

HURST FARK

London, Aug. 5 .- The Bank Holiday Handicap was won by Mr. Foxhall Keene's Bohemian, Lord Hindley's 1'owick second, Mr. Eyer's Barsack third.

HOUNSLOW PLATE. McAlpine first, Divinity second, Apin Fool third.

CRICKET. COLLEGE V. BATTALION.

The Victoria College eleven defeated he Battalion team by 60 to 30 at the Hill on Saturday. The Battalion team went to bat first but could not stand ong against the bowling of Goward and Wilson. The former took seven wickets for seven runs and Wilson three for nine runs.

EASY WIN FOR VICTORIA. The big cricket match at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday, Victoria vs. Vancouver, was won by Victoria by 42 runs and an innings. The result of Vancouver's first innings, 69, was given on Saturday and Victoria was piling up runs when the Times went to press. They continued to do so for some time and had made 197 when the innings closed. The big score of the day was made by G. E. Barnes, of Victoria. Vancouver their second innings, made but 86. The scores follow:

Vancouver-1st Innings. W. Sinclair, b Wallis
B. Deane, b Wallis
K. Flinton, b Wallis
Mahon, c Goward b Barnes
S. G. Saunders, not out
Senkler. c Drake b Wallis
H. Kennard, b Barnes
G. Thypne, b Wallis G. Thynne, b Wallis
M. Fripp, b Wallis
J. Loewen, b Wallis
Sugrue, b Wallis Extras

Tctal 6 Second Innings. Extras

Victoria C. C. Pooley, b Deane Smith, c Thynne b Sinclair Morley, c Sinclair b Senkler Barnes, not out Holt, 1 b w, b Deane Goward, e Deane b Sinclair B. H. T. Dram.
W. A. Ward, c Saunders
C. G. Fox, b Saunders Estras

Total 197 CANCEING. CHRISTIE WINS. W. Christie on Saturday won the sec

ond race in a series being held under the auspices of the Victoria Canoe Club. The other starters were C. A. Godson, F. G. White and W. S. Gore.

YACHTING. SATURDAY'S RACE.

In the race for half raters sailed on Saturday there were five starters, the Annie, Viola, Plunger, Deborah and Edith. The Deborah took the lead from Larrel Point and won with ease. Plunger second, Annie third. DEFENDER WINS.

Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 5.-The Defender beat the Vigilant in Saturday's

ISLE OF WIGHT. Cowes, I. W., Aug. 5.—The Britannia course alone, the Ailsa being absent under repairs. The Hester was the only boat to contest.

In the 20-raters the Isolde, Niagara Luna, Audrey, Veneta and Stephanie started, but eventually they all backed out excepting the Audrey and Niagara. The Niagara won. Cottage City, Mass., Aug. 5.—The big single stickers crossed the line in a bunch at 11:45 this morning. The Vigilant had a little the advantage. The wind promise to hold strong, which means a dead beat to windward all the way to Newport, a distance of 38 miles.

and well qualified to test the merits of

THE WHEEL. HARRIS HANDICAP.

the boats.

All of the selection heats for the Harris handicap race of 10½ miles have been nidder. Messrs. M. C. Reynard (3 minutes) and F. E. Alley (scratch), qualifying on Saturday. E. W. Bradley, who was also one of the scratch men in Saturday's selection heat, met with a mishap, one of his tires giving out. He had to change wheels, made a game race, losing from Alley by half a second. The time was:- M. C. Reynard, handicap 3 minutes, time, 34.00; F. E. Alley, scratch, 31.481/2. The following are now eligible for the final race. H. Wille (4 minutes), T. A. Jonasen and M. C. Reynard (3 minutes), C. Bush (2 minutes), T.G. Moody, Jr., (1.40 minutes), W. Hewartson (1.30 minutes), T. W. Kavanagh (1 minute) and F. E. Alley (scratch).

VANCOUVER MEET. At Brockton Point on Saturday next Burrard Bicycle Club will hold a race meeting under the auspices of the C. W. A. The programme will include: Mile novice, % mile open, 1 mile handicap, ½ mile open, 1 mile, boys under 16, 2 mile handicap, 3 mile handicap. THE GUN.

A meeting of the Victoria Gun Club will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the office of Weiler Bros. The second shoot for the cup will be arranged for at this meeting. The cun is now in possession of Mr. W. Adams.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Miss Flagler, the society damsel who shot and killed a little negro boy for stealing fruit, has Yellow Transparent was a good one. It remarks on the subject of hop aphis, was not a good shipper, but for home use but said the life history of the matter creameries than Ontario. Western On-

SKIRMISHING II

Insurgents Dispersed by Troops. Havana, Aug. 5.-Lieut

at the head of a force of troops, had a skirmish to-any with the insurgents commanded by the well known leader Matazas at Sansa Terres, in the province of Santa Clara. The insurgents attempted to surround troops, but the latter were reinforced by 40 infantry and charged the enemy, which numbered 200, and 'dispersed \$50 a side. The race will take place them with many wounded. The troops captured ten saddle horses carrying provisions, and during the engagement 20 horses, carrying ammunition and other supplies, were killed. Among the killed was Capt. Jose Reyes Cadrera of the insurgent forces.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Iron Works Employees Celebrate Base ball and Cricket.

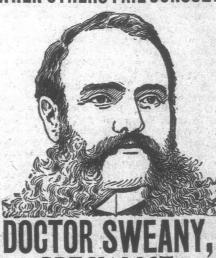
Nanaimo, Aug. 5.—The employees of the B. C. Iron Works celebrated their annual outing in this city on Saturday. The excursionists were accompanied by the Vancouver city band. All kinds of sports were indulged in and a happy day, was well spent.

The baseball match between Nanaimo and Vancouver was played on the Caledonian grounds on Saturday and resulted in an easy victory for the home team by 16 runs to 5 for the visitors.

The cricket match between Nanaimo and the Royal Artillery teams took place on the cricket grounds on Saturday. The bowling of the visiting team was rather poor and the home team seemed to place the ball anywhere they liked. The score was Nanaimo 96 and Artillery 32.

-George Collyer was last evening united in marriage to Marion Elizabeth Collyer. The wedding, which was of a private nature, occurred at 60 Fort street, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Betts.

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MINING IN ONTARIO

Annual Report of the Director of Mines-Ratio of Wages to the Value of Output.

Canadians Have \$179,000,000 in the Banks and Still Foreign Capital is Required.

The annual report of the Ontario Bureau of Mines has been issued, and gives evidence of careful compilation, by Mr. Archibald Blue, director of the bureau. The report for 1894 is prefaced by a few remarks on the difficulty of securing capital for the development of mines during a period of depression. The American and English capitalists heretofore put into the work has for the the extent and quality of the ore body time, as a result of depression, ceased are now in progress. In the Lake Wahto flow toward Canada. Mr. Blue, discussing the often-asked question why Canadians themselves do not invest in mining enterprises, says:

"Money in large quantities is known work the property, and a shaft is in to be lying in the banks. The statement for the month ending the 28th of the Marmora district little has been February ultimo show that there was done. Only one property, the Ledyard deposited in the banks of Canada by public, payable on demand, \$64,555,-403, and payable after notice \$115,083,-710, making a total of \$179,639,113. up, which, however, gave little or no re-The statement for the corresponding sult. A new Huntington mill has been date in 1881 showed that there was at that time deposited and payable on demand \$40,474,518, and payable after nobuilt at Marmora to treat arsenical ores tice \$38,545,406, being a total of \$79,by the Walker-Carter process has been 019,924. This was a period of highclosed down for want of ore to treat." water mark in commercial and indus-Mr. Blue gives some very interesting trial activity in Canada, and men with statistics as to the ratio of wages to money were encouraged to invest in value of product in some of the leading business enterprise rather than deposit branches of mining, and devotes a conin the banks at a low rate of interest or siderable amount of space to a demonat no rate at all. After fourteen years stration of the grawth of the cement the deposits are seen to have been inand clay industries. The pressed brick creased by over \$100,000,000, one-third and terra cotta departments are developof the whole amount being at call and ing rapidly. Six years only have passed the rest at a rate of interest possibly since the introduction of this industry, not half as much as was allowed in and last year 209 workmen were engag-1881. Yet, with all the money in Canaed turning out product to the value of dian banks at the credit of Canadians, \$286,230. if \$10,000 or \$100,000 is required to deprovement velop a promising mineral property—the cities as a result of the introduction of investment of which would be, of course, these materials. a risk-we must look to the United The director hopes for more from the States or Great Britain for it! The lanew paving-brick industry, and says:bor of the miner alone may develop the "The importance of the clay industry mineral wealth of Ontario, as it has has been so well recognized by the legisdone elsewhere upon rare occasions; but lature of Ohio that a course of medical the progress of unaided labor in this and scientific instruction in the art of department of industry must be slow clay-making and ceramics has been addand precarious. With the help of capied to the educational work of the State tal the chance of successful effort may University, and the first term of this be greatly improved, and it does seem department opened in September of last to be a deplorable situation that where year. nature has been so bountiful the citizen much needed in Ontario as Ohio, and folds his arms, and the enterprising the professors of our scientific schools foreigner is invited to step in to win cannot too soon prepare to enter upon and carry away the treasure. When the

gas fields of Essex and Welland were opened, pipe lines were laid down to convey the cheap fuel to Detroit and Buffalo. But this, fortunately, is an extreme instance of how mineral fortunes may be given away. To be inspired country is laudable if the facts warrant which undertakes to develop resources of a dime novel, received a crushing that they have other engagements. when they are discovered and can be blow in the police court this morning. ssions especially what we For some days past Artra Ambelo, an In the matter of by substantial prospecting work that a confined in the city lockup, the charge location has mineral value, and, second- against him being till tapping. His case ly, a sufficiency of capital to develop was remanded several times to give the and operate it in a business-like way for 'prosecutor, the proprietor of the Mary-These are risks that must be | land restaurant, and his staff of amataken before the mineral wealth of our teur detectives an opportunity to make hanging at his own hands. The inquest country can be utilized. There is no complete that chain of evidence that other way. The real estate miner, who was to send Ambelo out to the Hotel buys and sells mineral lands without Johns for a few months. But in spite expending a dollar in labor to show of their efforts the chain would not com- house about six o'clock in the morning these engines are employed in pumping awarded a race over the Niagara worth, they are have his uses, but he does nothing to convert natural resources into Maryland during the hours that inter- The deceased had evidently decided to the tube-room overhead.

poses of commerce and the arts." past year was 40, extending to 3,271 watch each and every customer that to Mr. D. Spencer and the other to Mr. tube-like felt-covered box which will product of 1894 was \$6,086,758, and the home, to report to the proprietor. It han I can stand. It must come to this insert the box in the mouth of the tube; number of persons employed in production was found that the amount of cash in sooner or later. I cannot make a living admit the compressed air; and away it very considerable saving of labor to the belo placed in the till all that each cus-\$46,000 less than in 1894, while 1,087 \$2.85, and with stealing this Ambelo more men were employed in 1893 than was charged. The "detective" had alin 1894, and \$95,301 more was paid in so neatly noted in his pocket book the

an analysis of the figures. In the pe- was prepared to swear out any number referring to private matters. troleum industry, for example, 486 cm- of informations against the unfortunate ployees turn out products to the value Ambelo. But Ambelo only smiled durof \$2,146,937, and get \$279,930 in ing the three days that the trial lasted, wages, or, roughly speaking, about an for he knew that he had a statement eighth of the value produced. The re- ready that would crush his enemies. At maining seven-eighths.go to the owners last his chance came: "I givva de man of the old fields and the captains of alla de mon' I get. Some de hobo come commerce. On the other hand, in the in, he gotta no mon', he saya he pay marketing of common brick and drain next time." tile, the value of which is set down at | This statement, combined with \$970,000, there are 2,375 employees, fact that the evidence for the prosecuearning \$388,000. In brick-making 40 tion was very meagre, led to the per cent. of the total product goes to dismissal of the case and the hopes of will contribute a good programme. The kind, and an object of just pride with very little value. In the quarrying of tered. stone even a greater proportion of the product goes to the laborer. The value of some stone quarried by 854 persons was \$554,000, and the amount paid in

Wages was \$336,000. As Mr. Blue explains, much of the work done in the gold fields of the province is in development and preparing for the erection of mills. The statistics | Flagler, well known in army and society show that the harvest of the stockholder is not yet. During 1894 the amount of gold produced in Ontario was 2,022½ day at her home in the suburbs of the ounces, valued at \$32,776. To the 92 city. The Flaglers and other families men engaged in gold-mining \$38,032 in the vicinity have of late been annoyed

ld-mining generally Mr. Blue says: "The gold fields of the province are attracting greater notice, and during the fence stealing fruit and fired at aim past year the Rainy Lake region especially drew many explorers and capital-ists toward it. Numerous discoveries of ed through his body. Miss Flagler went gold-bearing ore are reported there, four to the police headquarters and gave heror five locations being actually developed, and one gold mill is nearly ready for operation. In the Lake of the Woods listrict the mine and mill on Sultana in need of medicine. That is why you Island have been worked continuously and it is claimed that free-milling ore in obtained throughout the entire extent of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the workings, now about 200 feet under

ground. Three other promising properties are in course of development with British, American and Canadian capi-

tal, and it is proposed to put a mill on

time a mill is in course of erection at

Harold Lake, near the upper waters of

the Seine river. The Ophir mine and

mill in Galbraith township were operat-

ed only during a portion of the year,

owing, it is said, to an insufficiency of

capital; but the engineer in charge

claims that the work done in the mine

proved it to be a good property. The

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Work of that character is as

A LOCAL DETECTIVE.

First Case.

SHOOTING AFFAIR.

A Society Girl Shoots and Kills a Negro

Boy.

Washington, Aug 2.-Miss Elizabeth

Flagler, aged 23, daughter of General

old negro boy named Ernest Green to-

Flagler discovered young Green on the

from the second story window. The

bullet entered his right breast and pass-

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each of them this year. At the present Strange Noises, So Boatmen Say, Are Heard in Chris Benson's Skiff.

> Boat in Which Benson's Body Was Found at Cortez Island Last Year.

death of one of the principal shareholders, which occurred recently, will doubtless for a time leave the affairs of the Victoria has a ghost story of her own, company in an unsettled condition. The Creighton mine in the township of that name was idle the whole year, but towards the close of it fresh exploratory work was commenced with a diamond the provincial police. The skiff itself is drill, and it is reported that a strike of considerable promise has been made; operations to more satisfactorily prove what it is to be painted. It will neverhapitae district a location taken up by Mr. Rinaldo McConnell, of Mattewa, the trial of John Smith, who is charged offers the best inducements. has attracted much attention by the exceedingly rich samples of ore taken from with murdering Chris Benson at Cortez it. A company has been organized to Island last November. It was in this skiff that Benson's body was found. course of being sunk upon the vein. In Those who are not superstitious claim territory is to be chosen by the life that it is this story, assisted by a litmine in Belmont, was worked during the wind whistling through the boat the year. Some good ore was raised and house, that has led the boatman to the a second-hand Huntington mill was set decision that the boat is haunted. But he throws aside all other theories and purchased and will be running in the holds that no wind could make the noise course of a few weeks. The gold mill that he hears in the vicinity of the house every night.

There are two men living close to the boat house in which the skiff is stored. Several weeks ago the older of the two heard a noise, and thinking that it was an intruder, took his lantern, it being shortly after midnight, and made a search around the buildings, but could find nothing. The noise, sounding hke a scuffle in a boat, was repeated several times and the boatman, making a search every night, came to the conclusion that the noise came from the skiff. In fact he says he knows it did. After he had made this discovery he told the younger man about it, but he only laughed. Now naking an official inspection. the older man is doing the laughing and the boat house rather late one night mentioned by his companion. He went plainly came from it. Remembering what had been told him, his hair went on end, he backed out of the boat house, locked the door, left the lights burning and ran for town. It is now impossible to make that man believe that the boat s not haunted, and he is anxiously waiting for the day when it will be removed by the police and he will be able to sleep peaceably at night. Although the older man is not as ner-

that Chris Benson pays nightly visits to his old skiff, and he says he believes the He Receives a Crushing Defeat in His tragedy of last October is re-enacted at the same hour each night, A well planned little detective scheme,

have volunteered to pass a night by the it; yet more important is the enterprise that would have done credit to the hero skiff, but before evening they have found

ROWBOTHAM INQUEST.

te is arst, the enterprise to prove Italian, as his name implies, has been Deceased Left Letters to Friends-The Verdict.

A coroner's jury to-day, without retiring, gave a verdict to the effect that A. J. Rowbotham came to his death by case. His little boy saw him leave the cashier and general manager of the body was found, as already described.

tangible wealth. Unemployed money in vene between twilight and early morn-commit suicide at least the day before the bank or the safe, and ores of gold, ing. The proprietor suspected that he he did so, as two letters found in his tion on the roof of the restaurant with letters. They bore no date and were to send a message from St. Martin's-leber leased was 66, of 7,050 acres in ex- was cooked for him. Here he spent six same. In the letter to Mr. Banman he pleasure. Place the form inside, secure ing it was 6,075, who received \$1,840, the till did not tally with the amount for those I love and will not be a burden goes across Newgate street, along Pa 289 in wages. There seems to be a that should have been there had Am- to them any longer. I have been too ternoster Row, down Ludgate street, heavily handicapped in the race of life. and along the Strand, where, at No. when the product was valued at but in the amounts varied, the highest being resign. Say good-bye to my friends. I science, if they have any."

He asked Mr. Banman to look after difference he had found in the totals on his wife and child, asked forgiveness for Some curious results are reached by the other mornings of the week, and he any wrong he had done and closed by

FOR THE BLIND.

Captain Beck and His Work in Behalf of the Sightless.

In the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday the worker, the raw material being of the ambitious young detective were shar- following from a recent issue of the Post-Intelligencer gives some interesting particulars in regard to the captain and

his project: Captain Daniel Beck, principal of the Seamen's Institute at Tacoma, is gaged in a vigorous movement for the establishment on the Sound of an institution for the adult blind, and is making a lecturing tour all along the coast from Alaska to Southern California to raise circles, shot and killed a fourteen year funds for the purpose. Having himself become blind three years ago in the prime of life, Captain Beck is well city. The Flaglers and other families qualified from personal experience to world's fair authorities in favor of in the vicinity have of late been annoyed speak of the need of such an institution.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in affect us were paid in wages. Of the prospects by boys stealing fruit and damaging the He has so far met with great success, trees in their gardens. To-day Miss and is so earnest in his work that ther is little doubt he will attain his end. Captain Beck is a tall, powerfully built man, with a strong, sympathetic voice, and doubtless makes a good impression from the platform. He becam blind off Cape Horn three years ago by the refraction of the sun's rays from the icebergs, when captain of the bark Clan-Grant, from Penarth, Wales, to Portland. Ten years ago he was mate of the ill-fated ship Ivanhoe, Captain Pear

son, now of the Germania, being second

mate under him. After he lost his sight

he sought to occupy his wearisome leis-

IS THE OLD SKIFF HAUNTED? ure by establishing the Seamen's Institute in Tacoma, designed to furnish seatute in Tacoma, designed to furnish seamen with a nice, cheerful resort when ashore. For this purpose he raised about \$2000 by public subscription, and opened the institute last January.

In speaking of the cause for which he is now working, Captain Beck said yesterday:

"The state has made every provision for the junior blind, but has done nothing for the adult blind, so that we are left helpless. My object is to arouse public interest in this subject and then go to Olympia and ask the legislature for aid for such an institution, where the adult blind can be taught useful trades by which to earn a living and occupy which is providing sleepless nights for at the time which hangs heavy on their least one of her citizens. The trouble is hands. They can learn basket making, all caused by an old skiff which has been | chair caning, mattress making and can placed in a water front boat house by make ship's fenders. Fender making is one of the principal means of support of the blind in London, and enough a very ordinary looking one; in fact it fenders are used on the Sound to insure looks as though it had never known the sale of all that could be made. We will start the institution, anyhow, and try to get the state to aid it. It will theless play a very important part in be built in the city on the Sound which

> "The plan is to organize an association, each subscriber of \$5 and upwards to be a life member and be entitled to vote. One director for each state and members."

THE PREMIER AND PARTY. Will Take the Quadra at Vancouver for a Trip up the Coast.

Agassiz, B. C., Aug. 3.-Sir Mackenz. Bowell, Hon. T. M. Daly and Mrs. Daly and J. L. Payne, the premier's private secretary, passed through here this morn- go to the southwest to Block island. ing in the private car Ottawa, en route to the coast. The party will take the Quadra at Vancouver to-morrow and spend a couple of weeks cruising up the coast. The premier looks hearty and he says he is in excellent health, and is lcoking forward to a good rest. He declined to discuss the Manitoba school question. He was met at the train by Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and party. Fletcher, the Dominion entomologist, also left for Victoria to spend a few days. Director Saunders remains here

the younger is thoroughly convinced that wife and party arrived to-day, and were the skiff is haunted. He was sitting in received at the station by a number of prominent citizens. It is understood when he heard a noise similar to that that on his return from the north he will receive a deputation from the board to-morrow.

> LONDON'S PNEUMATIC SYSTEM. Shooting Messages Under the Streets of the Metropolis.

vous as his companion he also thinks number of operators—one at each end— made a mistake in adopting the old- hospitable regions of Southern Minneson tubes are worked. The engine-room at the cup in the same precise manner in istence is still current history in that suited to the peculiar work in which a series of trials before the races ocsuited to the peculiar work in which they are engaged. They are magnificent specimens of the engineer's craft, having a stately appearance, due in large measurements as a stately appearance, due in large measurements as a series of trials before the facts of the facts of the course of the facts of the f was a very short one and did not bring ure to their leisurely stroke as compared the middle of August. out anything new in connection with his with the hurried action of the marine or

There are no fewer than thirty-six pneumatic tubes radiating throughout disputes.' nickel, copper and iron in the earth, are was not receiving all the cash that came pocket were written on Hotel Wilson the metropolis, buried among the pavein that form alike useless to the service over the counter during Ambelo's watch, letter paper. Rowbotham was a good ments, among the gas and water pipes, of man. The money must go into cir- and having a friend that was ambitious chess player and he used to go to the and every now and then crossing the culation, and the ores must be won and to become a detective, he employed him. chess club rooms to watch the games. It path of the telegraph wire, whose their metals made ready for the pur- The budding detective was given a posi- was evidently here that he wrote the handmaid they are. It is desired, say, The number of locations during the a peep hole through which he could written in pencil. One was addressed Grand to Charing Cross. Here is the acres, the price being \$7,646. The num- came in and the price of the meal that L. Banman. They were very much the contain one or a dozen message forms at tent, the receipts from rents of locations long and chilly nights, coming down said: "I can stand it no longer. My the open end of the box or "carrier," as being \$10,296. The total value of the each morning, after Ambelo had left for mental and physical sufferings are more it is called, by means of an elastic band; mine-owner in comparison with 1893, tomer should have paid. The difference Broken in health, spirits and pocket-I 448, it projects itself under the nose of the attendant with a thud and a releave those who robbed me to their con- bound, in almost shorter time than it

takes to describe the operation. All the air is stored at the Central office, so that if it be desired to reverse the operation-ie., to send a message from the West-end to the city-it is only necessary to transmit an electrical signal, when vacuum is turned on, and the "carrier" is sucked in which a minute before had been blown out. The tubes are, in fact, gigantic pea-shooters. What tubes is in itself a most interesting sight. vening Capt. Daniel Beck will give a It has been mostly designed by officials ecture in support of the project he has of the telegraph department, and is now in hand, the establishment of a unique of its kind. Indeed, the whole just issued, permanently suspends a home for the adult blind. He will be pneumatic system of the central office assisted by a number of musicians, who is an "exhibit" of the most interesting those who have it in charge.-The Gentleman's Magazine.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. feeturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its

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

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING.

Those who have an inside track for

information are pretty sure, nevertheless, that the new boat will be obliged to give the centre-boarder about 4 minutes, and if this is the case, the Defender is not what the gossips say: "As good as her owners and builders hoped she would be." It is not to be merely conjectured how much better the Vigilant is than she was in 1893, but allowing that she is six minutes faster, that improvement is not sufficient to satisfy the statisticians. We have it that the Valkyrie is 19 minutes faster than the Britannia in light weather, over 50 miles, and that over 30 miles she would be 11 minutes and two-fifths seconds to the good. In view of the figures, the sharps cannot see how the Defender is going to beat the Valkyrie. It may be, they say, that the Defender has not shown her best form. It may also be said that perhaps the Valkyrie has not shown her best form either. There seems to be no doubt that the Jubilee will start in tomorrow's race for the Goelet cup for single stickers. An Associated Press reporter saw General Payne in the Jubilee last evening and asked if the yacht would certainly go. "I hope so," replied the general in a tone that indicated positive intention. The weather indications are that the southwest wind will

The Defender, Vigilant, Jubilee and Volunteer got away at 8 a.m. with every prospect of a strong breeze. At 2 p.m. the Defender led the other boats by about three miles with the Vigilant and Volunteer close together. They have still ten miles to run on the second leg of the course.

continue and that the yachts will, after

a start from Brenton's Reef lightship,

DEFENDER BEATEN AGAIN. Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.-The Vigilant von the Goelet cup for sloops yesterday ecause the Defender was forced to withdraw from the race when about six miles from the finish on account of hav-Vancouver, Aug. 3.-Bowell, Daly and ing broken her gaff. But for this accident, the Vigilant would probably have been nine minutes or more behind the Defender. So far as practical results go the race only reiterated what everybody knows by this time, viz:-That the towards the skiff and says the noise of trade. He will leave by the Quadra Defender is the fastest light weather boat ever built in America.

> BRITISH COMMENT. London, Aug. 3.-The Field says this pany, and the posts at Pembina and morning: The Vigilant and Defender Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, were famtests have raised hopes here to a concert liliar spots to him. As a scout and hunpitch that Valkyrie III. has a good ter he was of inestimable service even in chance to win the cup. The statement his younger days, and when Lord Sel-Telegraphing over short distances—as of the Vigilant's improved form is mere kirk's unfortunate colonists began within towns, for instance—is a very guess work, and most people here think abandon the Winnipeg colony, he guided costly operation. It requires the same that the Rhode Island designer has fashioned British idea, long ago discard- ta. One of the most thrilling incidents and the same number of instruments as ed, that under all conditions a low placed in his eventful career occurred some dis for the longest distances. But compress- keel will do duty for breadth in the mat- tance from Lake Traverse, in March, ed air will blow a telegraph form ter of sail carrying powers. The beating 1837. He had left Fort Garry in comthrough a metal tube as far as two or on Wednesday will not efface the effect pany with of Tuesday's trial. It seems that the British officers, his destination being three miles in as many minutes; and Defender's designers have made a retro- Fort Snelling. The party encountered steam engines are used to compress the grade movement and a skipper and crew a blizzard of the most severe character, air by means of which the pneumatic up to the best British form ought to win and the story of their struggle for exthe central office resembles nothing so much as the engine room of a great which the Britannia wins cups and trophies of all kinds here. Every arrangement has been made for Valkyrie III. steamship, except that the engines are that is needed to insure her timely arrive their lives. The year 1830 marked his on the "beam" principle, as being best al, all concerned being bent upon sailing first long trip, when he commenced car-

The shortening of the Munster course electric light engine. Night and day on Monday (when the Britannia was II., and sought to unite all Indians unmay plete. Ambelo was the chef, waiter, and he was not seen again until his air into or exhausting it out of huge only 14 seconds on time allowance) has "containers," which are connected with led to the general admission that 50 miles is too long and an advocacy of shorter courses so as to avoid similar

> THE TURF. CHICHESTER STAKES. Goodwood, Aug. 2.—The Chichester who had a strain of French blood. By stakes were won by Mr. Bassett's Wise CHESTERFUILD CUP.

cup was won by Mr. C. J. Fawcett's Pitcher. RACES POSTPONED.

The horse races which were to have taken place at Beacon Hill this after- his two wives bore him ten are still livncon were postponed owing to the action of the police in refusing to allow the dian massacre in 1862, he rendered inraces to come off unless a permit from calculable service to General Sibley, and the park committee was produced. Those interested in the matter had neg- of the hostiles. Until a few years ago lected to procure the necessary permit his energies were devoted to farming, and consequently the races, which nad but his latter days were given up to ease attracted quite a number, were postponed. Up to 4 p.m. the permit had not Falls, Minn.

THE WHEEL.

CANADA NOT IN IT. Waueson, O., Aug. 2,-Bald could do no better than third yesterday in the mile open, being beaten by Titus, who was first, and C. M. Murphy, who was and Fennimore Cooper of the solitary may be called the working gear of the second. None of the Canadian riders Mohican, it needs but a new prairie showed up among the winners. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—Chairman

Gideon, of the L. A. W., in his bulletin number of riders, mostly of St. Louis, for racing on Sunday.

LAWN TENNIS. HANDICAP SINGLES. The second round in the handicap

singles has been completed and all but two matches in the third round. The results of yesterday's contests follow: C. R. Longe (owes 30), beat H. Payne (icc. 1-2 15), 6-3, 6-1.
E. A. Jacob (scratch), beat C. R. Longe (owes 30), 6-1, 6-5.
A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 1-2 30), beat G. E. Parkes (rec. 15), 6-5, 6-2.
W. H. Langley (rec. 15), beat R. C. Gamble (rec. 15), 6-5, 6-4.
J. A. Rithet (rec. 1-2 30), peat L. Crease (rec. 1-2 30), 6-2, 6-1.
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AQUATIC.

BURLINGTON BAY. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 2.-Junior single sculls, L. Marsh, Dons, Toronto, 1st; A. C. Jury, Toronto, 2nd; A. E. Wark, Leander, Hamilton, 3rd.

Junior fours, Argonauts, Toronto, hive engths, 1st; Dons, Toronto, 2nd; Leanders, Hamilton, 3rd. Junior double sculls, Dons, Toronto (No. 1), won by four lengths; Dons, Toronto (No. 2), 2nd. These were the only starters.

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ATHLETICS. THE LONDON TEAM.

London, Aug. 3.—The London Athlet Club has selected the following team f the contests with the New York Athlet club, subject to alterations, and will sail on the Aurania: Bra Downer, Fitzherbert, Bredin, Horan Bacon, Luteyans, Munro, Shaw, Oakle Fry, Ryan, Williams, Barry and Hogan The reserves are Wilkins, Mendelso and Kelly.

CHESS. VICTORY FOR 'FRISCO

In the chess match by wire between Seattle and San Francisco played evening San Francisco won two gam and the third was a draw. San France. co won at table No. 1 in eight hours, a at table No. 2 in eight bours and half. Play continued at table No. for eleven hours, when the game was d clared a draw.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A navy cricket team defeated Vancouver yesterday by 134 to 79, Vancouver playing two innings. J. W. Weiler is raffling his 16-pound Rambler racer.

THE LAST OF HIS RACE.

Death of Pierre Bottineau, Plainsman, Hunter and Guide. Half of the romance of the prairie depends upon the faithfulness with which one can conjure up visions of the voyageur and the courier de bois. The his tory of Canada and especially the North west is full of the doings of those hardy pioneers, under whose skill the rushing cataract and seething rapid lost much of their terror; and whose practical life and trained faculties made possible the traversing of the trackless plain. omes therefore as something of a shock to realize that the last of this race has been called away. With the death of Pierre Bottineau passes away the last living link which binds the present to the past, and leaves the song of the voyageur but a memory. Bottineau was born in the Red River settlement near Pembina in 1810. His mother, Margaret, was a Chippewa Indian, and his father, Charles, was a French Canaadian. He was in his earlier life associated with the Hudson's Bay Comemigrants safely to the supposedly more

incredible exertion, succeeded in saving man named Dickson who, aiming at reder his banner. In 1853 Bottineau accompanied Governor I. Stevens, of Washington Territory, in the first survey ever made for the Northern Pacific railway, and during this trip his great influence with the Indians was plainly evidenced, and gratefully acknowledged. In 1835 Pierre married Genevieve La Rance, a woman of the Kenestino tribe, her he had nine children, one of whom is John Baptiste Bottineau, the Minne apolis attorney, now a man of 55 years. Some time after his first wife's death he married, in 1852, a French Canadian woman, Mlle. Gervaise, who has borne ing. During the suppression of the Inlater to General Sully, in their pursuit near the little village of Red Lake

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Thus, the old order of things passes away, and old associations vanish. The race of men who rendered colonization possible in what without them would have been an impenetrable forest and boundless prairie is no more. As Lytton spoke of the "Last of the Barons writer to weave the life of Pierre Bottineau into a novel, and a fabric more interesting than the story of Rienzi and more romantic than the "Last of the Barons' would be evolved.-Winnipeg Free Press.



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THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

Holmes Bewails the Treatment of Pat Quinlan by the Detectives.

Two Girls Managed to Escape the Murderer's Clutches-Further Discoveries.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—In an interview esterday with Holmes touching the disvery of so many bones in the baseof his Castle he said: "Every perwho has known me is aware that im a doctor by profession. It is also own perfectly well in Chicago that ere was a restaurant in my building, Wallace street, during the Vorld's Fair. At that time there were s of bones from fowls and other cookanimals thrown outside the building ats of these bones, no doubt, found reir way to the cellar. During the time lived in the building I brought several davers there for scientific and pecuny purposes. This may account for bones the Chicago police say they ave found." In speaking of the Emilne P. Cigrand mystery, Holmes said: employed Emiline C:grand in Maz. 1892, as a typewriter. I engaged her from one of the regular Chicago typewriter bureaus. She remained in my emloy until October, 1893. She was a od and virtuous girl as far as I know. respectable business man and a pernal friend of mine knows that the rl was alive and well one year after he left my employ. If she is dead she gone to heaven." Continuing, olmes said: "I regard Pat Quinlan, my rmer janitor, in the light of being percuted. I pity his unfortunate position. treatment of Pat by the detectives Chicago is unjust. He has nothing to nfess. This I declare positively."

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.-Convict. len, being interviewed to-day, said: Iv name is Caldwell, but I have passunder the aliases of Allen and Osod, and was known at Fort Worth ten as Mascot. I can unravel the ort Worth swindle if I am paid for it, d I can show that Minnie Williams as not murdered. I heard from her a w months ago and she is afraid to me to this country." When reminded hat in turning state's evidence Quinlan night put him in a bad place and cont Holmes, he said, with some excitent: "Quinlan shall never be allowed have Holmes hanged, for of the two clmes is more of a gentleman, and as or me he does not know anything. If did I would have left the country.' llen seemed much attached to Holmes, nd says he will not testify against nim a criminal suit, because Holmes always treated him well. He denies ever

ssuming the alias of Hatch. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Arrangements have en completed for taking the testimony John C. Allen, the Little Rock, Ark .. cnvict, which is expected to convict H. H. Holmes of murder. Chief of Police Badenoch is not particularly enthusiasover the Little Rock end of the inestigation. "Allen may be able to con vict Holmes," said the chief, " but I do not regard it as certain." Attorney Capp declared that his statements regarding the convict had been exaggerat-"I am not certain this man can con-Holmes," he said, "I am hoperul

r, and will go to Little Rock to , not long ago, asserted that ook the Pietzel children to Torcompany with Minnie Williams, pat if he could be found he would up the mystery of their death. ectives working on the case in the st have evidence that, Hatch came est after the visit to Toronto, and was

aught stealing horses in Arkansas. Workmen began yesterday to saw way the cedar vat where it is said olmes manufactured gas, to see if here is any connection between this vat and the big tank uncovered on Monday ening. Experiments with the fluid und in the bottom of the vat in the llar of Holmes' house show that whener mixed with benzine or kerosene it nitted a vapor so deadly that no hunan being could live in it. Whether or Holmes used the vapor for suffocathis victims is not known, but the poare inclined to favor such a theory Holmes, when questioned by Chief of lice Badenoch, said he was hired by a an named Allen to go to Fort Worth, Quinlan had previously stated had no knowledge of any crime nmitted by Holmes, although he aditted that in Fort Worth he met and ew a man called Mascot. Now that len and Mascot are practically proven be one and the same man. Quinlan's atradictory stories have placed him in still worse light.

The police have discovered the means which the mark of a woman's foot came printed on the inside of the ult door. While examining the oil der the microscope, the expert got me of the oil on his hand, and later aced two of his fingers on an iron ate in the laboratory. In a short time erwards he noticed that the marks to be applied. The explanation of footprint on the iron door is that one in the liquid, which had run over floor; and then in her struggles d her foot against the door, leaving tell-tale mark. In addition to the rrow to see if the vapor given off by

liquids will burn. police were to-day informed that ther away than the stockyards disnumber of young women waitressand is said to have had a new force | following letter: rly every day. Among them were nights after they began work the ams coming from the Howard resand were in time to meet the two as they ran out of the hall which | Harry Walker." into the house. They were clad only heir night clothes, and it was some ites before they could be quieted ciently to tell their story. They had

The cloth was saturated with chloro- I think that when it is made known the form, they thought. Neighbors took 'he police will not be ridiculed as they have two girls in and cared for them, and betwo girls in and cared for them, and before the police had an opportunity of ar-

resting Howard he disappeared. Harry Walker, of Greensburg, In 1., he was at work for Holmes. Suddenly his letters ceased, but search revealed

no trace of him in Chicago. Pat Quinlan was given a two hours' evidence of weakening, and stubbornly sticks to his statement that he knows house at night of several large boxes. They ware taken from the "Castle" during Holmes' residence there, and several detectives were detailed on the new

lead in the case. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1.-Allen, the was at one time in the employ of at the top of the house has twelve exits closed chute runs down to the basement be transferred without any one being tained. way had been built over the sewer in such a way that he could easily put in a trap door opening into the sewer. Under the floor of the house was found a large pit, the intended use of which can only be conjectured. Holmes probably intended his building to be used as he afterwards used his house in Chi-

cago. Indianapolis, Aug 1 .- "I think we'll have to wait until Holmes tells where to find Howard Pietzel. He knows and we carnot find out." So said Detective Geyer, who has been in town over a week, hunting a house supposed to have been rented by Holmes while he was here. So far the search has resulted in nothing, and now the detective says he has not the slightest clue to work on. He expects to be recalled to Philadelphia soon; and says if the body of Howard Pietzel is found it will be because Holmes weakens enough to inform the officers what disposition was made of

New York, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from Boston states that Holmes persuaded Mabel Barrett, an orphan 18 years of age, to come to that city in July, 1893. ostensibly to secure a situation. The Barrett girl went to Boston in answer to an advertisment for a companion, and itable woman. Through an advertisement she became acquainted with one Minnie Williams, who is supposed to be the woman Holmes is accused of silling ir Chicago. All trace of Mabel Barrett, was lost after she left Boston.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 1.-The British vice-consul at Kansas City has appointed an agent in this city to thoroughly evestigate the career of Frank Pratt. whose criminal practices and adventures bear a striking resemblance to those of H. H. Holmes. It is believed by many here that Holmes and Pratt are identi-

disappearance of Mrs. Connor, Minnie Williams, the Pietzel children, B. F. Pietzel and Ed. Hatch, Holmes said: 'Mrs. Connor I knew little of. She and her husband rented rooms from me. terms. "As to the finding of the bodies in Toronto, I do not know that the may not be. I can prove at the proper time that they left my hands safely. I gave them into the charge of Ed Hatch. I never saw them again."

Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 2.-Facts have developed here which make the supposition very strong that Harry Walker, who mysteriously disappeared from here his fingers were distinctly visible on about two years ago, became another iron, and all efforts to rub it off victim of H. H. Holmes. Walker was re futile. A test of the acid oil was about 23 years old and a jeweler by n made, but a firer test on this point trade. He first met Holmes in the Union station, Indianapolis. Holmes said he was a real estate dealer, had considerhis alleged victims in her struggles able property of his own in Chicago to set the bowl of oil and placed her look after, was desirous of employing a secretary and offered Mr. Walker a large salary to fill the position. Walker declined the position, but later was induced by Holmes to have his life insured her tests, an effort will be made to- for \$15,000, who promised to pay all dues in case Walker died, and would give \$10,000 of the money to his sister in Pennsylvania. Walker left shortly time Holmes was first supposed afterwards and went to Batesville, have left Chicago he did not go any where he engaged in the jewelry business. He had not been there long, howet, where he kept a restaurant under ever, when he mysteriously disappeared. name of H. H. Howard. He employ- In about 10 days the proprietor of the hotel at which he boarded received the

"Chicago, Nov. 7, 1893.-Mr. Rolphes, girls who came from Wisconsin. A Esq:-I am secretary for Holmes, who was down to see me the other day. shborhood was startled by female will pay me \$10,000 a year, which is more than I could make in Batesville or rant. Several men ran to the build- Greenburg either. I will be down in a

few days and settle. Yours, as ever, Chicago, Aug. 2.-Chief of Police Badenoch said to-day that new and important evidence had been discovered against Holmes. "We have just discovsleeping together, and had been ered the most important evidence yet ressy expressed himself greatly pleased kened by a man who gained an en- found," said Chief Badenoch. "most with the mining prospects in British Colice to their room, and who had damning for both Holmes and Quinlan. umbia and the crop outlook in Manitoba ed a white cloth over their faces. I am not at liberty to say what it is, but and the Northwest.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 2.-The Little Rock end of the Holmes murder sensation is about petered out. In the next is now believed by his friends to have forty-eight hours the police will in all been a victim of Holmes. Walker, it is probability have proven that convict said, was induced by Holmes to have his John Caldwell, alias Hatch, alias Allen, life insured for \$10,000 in favor of alias Fogg, alias Mascot, could have had Holmes. He came to Chicago, and in no connection with Holmes and his November, 1893, wrote to friends that crimes, as he was in Tennessee penitentiary at the time he claims to have been operating in Fort Worth, Texas, for Holmes. Caldwell was born in Typton county, Tennessee, not far from session in the sweat box to-day, but the Memphis. He followed horse stealing result was unsatisfactory. He gives no | for a brief period, when he was arrested here and sentenced to twenty-one years in penitentiary. This was seven years absolutely nothing of any killing. The ago. A few months ago he was pardonpolice received word to-day of the mys- ed, but went immediately to Arkansas terious rauling away from the Homes and engaged in his former pursuit. There he again came to grief and was sent to Arkansas state 'penitentiary, where he now is.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The police have at last obtained a partial confession from Pat Quinlan, the janitor of Holmes cas-Arkansas convict, who is so anxious to tle, and have, they believe, evidence tell his connection with the murders, that Benjamin Pietzel was murdered in this city by Holmes and the corpse sent Holmes in this city. Allen went by the to Philadelphia. The confession was name of Mascot in this city, and it is wormed out of the Quinlans by means of believed can tell a great deal about a tip given the local officers by Detec-Holmes and his transactions. Allen was tive Geyer, of Philadelphia, who arrived an ex-convict from the prison at Joliet.
While Holmes, or Pratt, as he was known here, was living in this city he will not reveal, and in fact Chief Badestarted to put up a large building. noch and Inspector Fitzpatrick have In view of the recent developments in both denied that Quinlan or his wife Chicago, the suthorities have made an made any confession at all. Notwithinvestigation of the building, which standing the denial of the police, howleaves no room for doubt that he had ever, it is positively known that Quinplanned it as a death trap. One room lan made and signed a confession, because it was left where Quinlan's sigby which a person can escape. An en- nature on the document could be seen. although the subject matter under which of the building, in which a body could he wrote his name could not be ascerthe wiser. In the basement a large arch- learned that a confession was made covering all the details of the murder of Pietzel with the exception of the actual place were the crime was committed. morrow, and they declare that by Aug. about 5 o'clock the next morning. they will have indisputable evidence that Pietzel came to his end through the direct agency of H. H. Holmes. The lans only after the hardest kind of work borne in the murder of Pietzel and other Chicago, Aug 3.-Mrs Pat Quintan

nor at Holmes' Castle and saw the body of the woman after she was dead. She Pear Connor disappeared mysteriously Quinlan form at Dakotah, Mich, Chief Badenoch took Mrs. Quinlan and her husband to the Castle yesterday with object for this trip was more for the purpose of letting Quinlan and his wife meet than any other. They were closet-ed together for more than an hour in the room in which Julia Connor's carpet ed woman stands. What took place bewas lured into a house of ill-repute, tween them no one knows, but Chief from which she was rescued by a char. Radenoch and the detectives are gener the solution of the Holmes' mystery than they were ever before. The chief now has positive proof that Mrs. Connor and Pearl, her daughter, were murdered in the building' known as the Castle. Pat Quinlan gave information within the last 24 hours which brings the charge of murder nearer Holmes than it has been any time since the case opened Quinlan and his wife, while demonstrating to the police that they were at no time guilty of the crime of murder themselves have made admissions by which the chief could use them on the stand as valuable witnesses Philadelphia ,Aug. 1.-Speaking of the against Holmes; proving that Mrs. Connor and her daughter were made away with by Holmes for the purpose of securing the insurance which Mrs. Connor carried on her life in favor of her daughter, or in which Cora Quinlan's I believe she had trouble with her hus- life cut an important figure. Further, band. She left my place. I had no Quinlan and his wife have proved to interest in keeping track of her after- the police that Mrs. Connor was so well wards. The charge of murder is aware of the schemes which Holmes groundless. There could have been no was operating that it became necessary motive for me to injure the woman. for Holmes to put the woman out of Minnie Williams, the poor girl, was my the way. Mrs. Connor's body was disbest friend. She was unfortunate in posed of by burial in the Castle somemore ways than one. Only God knows where close to the spot where Pearl's where she is, as she is a fugitive from supposed remains have been found. The justice or account of the awful tragedy police have not ceased in their efforts which resulted in the killing of her sis- to find the bottom of the basement and ter Nana. Here Holmes gave a graphic uncover her remains, and the digging description of the killing of Nana Wil- which was suspended yesterday will be liams by her sister. He spoke of other continued to-day, and during the coming troubles that Minnie became involved in week. Pat Quinlan and his wife nave in Indiana. He reiterated several admitted that in the business of receivtimes that the girl was his "best friend" | ing. and disposing of dead bodies, the and spoke of her in the most endearing grave yards of the western portion of Michigan, Grand Haven, Southaven. Muskegon, Holland, St. Joseph, the Bay bodies are those of the Pietzel children. and Lakota were despoiled of bodies and As I have said before, they may or they | coffins. The bodies were brought to the Castle, chemically treated, and then disposed of to medical colleges. The coffins were remade by Quinlan, and l'ietzel and Holmes relined them and sold them to undertakers at a fair profit. Detective Geyer says the charge of murder against Holmes is strongest in Tor-

onto.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. Winnipeg Will Try a Shipment of But ter to Japan.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-The Dominion goveinment has granted the Lachine Rapids Hydraulic Company permission to construct a dam and power houses along the Lachine rapids near Montreal. The ec mpany has a capital of \$1,000,000, and is composed of Montreal capitalists. Montreal, Aug. 3.-The Hon. Mr. Laurier will make an important speech

at Soulanges. Quebec, Aug. 3.-L'Electeur advises a!l Reman Catholics who are interested in the settlement of the Manitoba school question to make the best possible arrangement and accept any compromise

they can get. Montreal, Aug. 3 .- The Conservatives have nominated C. A. McDonnell for the legislature in St. Ann's division of Montreal. Winnipeg, Aug. 3.-Preparations are

being made for a trial shipment of but-

ter to Japan. Montreal, Aug. 3.—Shaughnessy, vicepresident of the C. P. R., and Chief Engineer Peterson have returned from a month's tour over the C. P. R. Shaugh.

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Interest in the gging, but it May Revivenen the Trial Begins.

San Francisco, Aug 2 .- A fifth juror was secured at the forenoon session of the superior court where Theodore Durrant is being tried for the murder of had been excused, C. P. Nahtan, also a and sworn in as the sixth juror. The case then went over until Monday. As the trial progresses interest in it seems to lag. The crowd of morbidly curious people who have assembled at the court room day after day is growing less. It may be that the cessation of ining of testimony begins interest in the

whose story, if repeated in court, may defense against the murder charges with nie Williams, Durrant arrived home very late and burned something-protired to his bedroom. The young medi-To-night, however, it was cal student claims that on the night of the murder of Minnie Williams he es-

The police have contended all along before he went to Dr. Vogel's, and after that she stopped in the Durrant house

ting into the house. am burning some old letters of mine,' he replied. I paid no more attention to rangement he had referred to with their lies and a chair belonging to the murder- the matter, but I soon detected the odor officers. It had not been from any want of burning clothing. It was long after of proper management on the part of midnight when this occurred, and I their commissioner and those acting un-I heard that Theodore was charged with the murder of Minnie Williams. Then the experience of that night came back | to me. But I have kept my own counsel, as I don't care to get mixed up in the matter."

The police authorities are very reticent. as to this important witness, but the general impression is that they have located her and will have her in court at the proper time. Capt. Lees, chief of detectives, in speaking on the subject today admitted that he had heard the story. but would give no information regarding the identity of the witness. In fact, he denied that he knew her. "The only way in which the matter could be effective." said he, "would be to have the witness tell her story on the witness stand. I have heard that the lady has told her story, but whether she will re

peat it in court is another matter." The Chronicle says: Charles H. Clarke did not see Blanche Lamont with a man who looked like Durrant, on a Powerl street car on April 3, the day Miss Blanche was nurdered in Emanuel church. Therefore Clarke's deposition will not be taken in Boston to be used at the trial of Durrant, and the testimony of the three young girls that they saw Durrant and Miss Lamont on the car will go unchallenged so far as Clarke is concerned. To-day, Mrs. Clarke, wife of the man who is now in Boston, made a statement to Capt. Lees, District Attorney Barnes and John H. Dickinson which proves conclusively that Clarke could not have been on a Poweil street car at the time Blanche Lamont is known to have taken her last street car ride. She also exhibited a letter from Clarke to herself, written from Boston, in which he stated that he was

The letter said that Clarke was riding

nistaken as to the date.

nd sitting close to him was a young lady escorted by a young man. At the corner of Powell and Market streets the young lady took a transfer to a Market street car. The young man took no transfer. Clarke stated that he saw the couple separate, and heard the young man say. "Goodby, Miss Lamont" as he raised his hat and left her. known that Clarke on April 3, the day Blenche Lamont was murdered, was at his mother's bedside all day until 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was therefore impossible for him to have seen Miss Lamont on a street car that day. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Mylrae, came here from Los Angeles about April 1 and had a surgical operation porand because of that illness, Mrs. Clarke day remembers the date. Clerke arcse at 8 o'clock, and after breakfast went to his mother's house. remembers a day when Clarke could have seen Miss Lamont with a man, but it was a week day the girl was murder ed. It was a week prior to April 5. As a result of these developments, the police are highly delighted, as Clarke's testimony as outlined by the defense would have seriously affected the case of the prosecution against Durrant. San Francisco, Aug. 3.-It is said that

not determined as yet whether to put the defendant or the stand or not. It is thought the best the defence expects a disagreement of the jury. -All kinds of paint and paint brushes.

Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. *

counsel for Durrant will attempt to

move an alibi by the testimony of mem-

bers of his family and friends, but it i

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. A Satisfactory Report Presented at the Annual Meeting.

A general court of the Hudson's Bay Company was held on July 15 at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, England, Sir Donald A. Smith presiding. The governor, in moving the adoption of the report, stated that the profits for the year under review were £60,275, which was increased by the amount brought ferward to £85,305, of which £60,000 would be absorbed by the payment of the dividend recommended of 12s. share, leaving £25,305 to be carried torward. The directors trusted, considering the adverse circumstances against which they had had to cantend, in common with all who were connected wita Blanche Lamont. He is Walter S. business in America in the past year, Brown, a wholesale merchant. At the that the result of the year's workings afternoon session, when thirty talesmen | would be regarded as satisfactory. The profit had been derived almost solely merchant was accepted by both sides from the fur trade and the sale shops, the amount of land sold amounting altogether to only £18,479, compared with £28,849 in the previous year, which of itself was enything but a good result This, however, was not at all surprising, in view of the fact of the poor harvest last year and the very bad market to terest is due to the fact that the court | which the crops went, the prices being proceedings are confined to the duil abrormally low. Those who were alwork of securing a jury. When the tak- ready settled on the neighboring lands were the best customers of the company Emanuel church tragedies may revive. in ordinary times, but it had not been The police have learned of a witness possible for them in the circumstances he had mentioned to make such large prove disastrous to Theodore Durrant's purchases of land. The fur sales of last March were better as regarded which he is dealing. The new witness prices than they were for two years is a woman, and it is said she declares | previously, martens having advanced 75 that on the night of the murder of Min- per cent., mink 15 per cent., lynx 5 per cent. and white fox 130 per cent. These were their principal furs, but it must not bably clothing-in a stove before he re- be overlooked that in January there were declines in the prices of furs, beaver, a most important article of trade having gone back 15 per cent., and muscerted two young ladies home from the quash 121/2 per cent., as compared with reception at the Vogel residence, and the prices obtained in January, 1894. then went to his own abode, on Fair Taking all circumstances into considera-This, the police say, they will have to- Oaks street, where he remained until tion, the dividend recommended might really be considered a good one. The municipal taxation for the past year and that Durrant strangled Minnie Williams | been less by £1,500 than in the year before: and they were relieved last year confession was obtained from the Quin- the reception returned and hacked her by legislation in Canada from a tax of body with a knife. The story on which \$1 on all extracts of sales. This would and a promise of immunity from punish they are now working follows up this amount at least to \$40,000, which was a ment for all part the Quinlans may have idea. Mrs. Durrant, the mother of the very substantial gain. A sum of £16,accused, has stated that her son arrived | 026 had to be met by the accounts this home on that eventful night about the year, being the interest formerly chargesame time as usual, and went directly to uble to the fur trade. This was unknew of the disappearance of Julia Con- bed. This story has just been directly necessary new, as an arrangement had contradicted by a woman who claims been made with their officers by which the latter, instead of participating in the further knew and has admitted that that night. She has told a feminine company's profits, now received a fixed friend of hers that she was awakened solary. To meet this £16.026 the direcoon after her return from a trip to the by the noise which Durrant made get- tors had thought it well to take £10,000 from the amalgamated marine and or-"I heard the noise downstairs." she dinary insurance fund, which amounted said, "made by somebody who was at to £70,000, and to charge the balance Inspector Fitzpatrick. The detective's the stove. Mrs. Durrant called out: is to profit and loss. There will be no such that you, Theodore?' The answer came | item to deal with in future, and the What are you doing down shareholders would not fail to have ob-'Yes.' What are you doing down there?' asked the young man's mother. served that the accounts this year were very greatly simplified, owing to the ar-

> nore about the matter until der him-to whom they were really greatly indebted—that the sales of land siderable economies had been effected. They would be greatly benefited by the been a very sensible lift from the deccunt they had received from all parts governor, seconded the motion. that many people were looking out for garded their lands were entirely different, and he knew something about both afford to sell them much more cheaply apply in the case of their own company, and what they made out of their land got for it. Ultimately, they believed, than the whole of their capital, although inion government were to vote money to the Hudson's Bay railway, and no san?-

session. The motion was then adopted. Detroit, Aug. 3.-Authenticated re-Union office in this city last night to the effect that the company's office at Ish- for the benefit of others who may peming has been besieged by strikers, who tried to prevent the transmission of strike news and that the staff correspondent of the Detroit Evening News had lieves he owes his entire recovery to the

New York, Aug. 3.-The three European steamers which sailed to-day carried with them a total of \$1,536,000 in

gold formed. On April 3 she was very ill, legation, are back from an extensive summer tour to the watering places and of their countrymen located in Canada, where he remained all day. Mrs. Clarke | Montreal, where he had been alone for ten years.



MR. GEORGE LITTLE. OF ESS. TY, SAYS IT IS.

From the Essex Free Press.

He Gives His Own Terrible Ex to Prove the Truth of His A -Suffered for Over Two Year Himself and Family Though Only Death Could End His Suberings -Again Enjoying the Blessing of Sound Health.

Life is truly a burden to those not lessed with a full measure of health and strength, but when a strong man is brought to the verge of utter helplessness, when doctors fail, and there is apparently nothing to do but wait the dread summons that comes but once to all, the case assumes an aspect of extreme sadness. In such a condition as this did Mr. George Little, of the township of Colchester North, find himself, nd recently the Free Press hearing in cidentally that he had recovered health and strength, a reporter was sent to investigate. When seen, Mr. Little expressed a willingness to state the nature f his case, and his story is as follows:-Some four years ago Mr. Little sufferd from a severe attack of la grippe which left his lower limbs partially paralyzed. He called in one of the best physicians in Essex county, who appeared

to do all that lay in his power for the relief of Mr. Little, but to no avail. For two and a half years he suffered the most intense pain and was confined to his bed for the greater part of the time. The doctor was puzzled with his case and as he seemed to obtain no relief, he changed doctors for a period. The secand doctor did no better than the otner. and Mr. Little returned to the one he had first called in. Finally despairing of ever obtaining relief, he told the physician he did not see any further use of taking his medicines, and believed that he should die if he did not abtain relief n a short time. He had wasted away little more than a mere skeleton, and was an object of pity by his neighbors, and felt himself a burden to his fami'y. His wife and family had given up hope, and his neighbors all thought it was mere-



a question of time when Mr. Little's ath would relieve his sufferings While his limbs were partially paralyzed had been so poor in the last year. The he could use them sufficiently to hobble affairs of the company were well in about the house and door yard, but if hand, and in the past few years con he undertook to walk to the stable, he would be confined to his bed for a week after. His limbs grew numb and cold: advent of more prosperous, times and During the hottest days he was obliged they knew that throughout the United to sit with his fet and legs in a hot States and Canada there had already oven, wrapped in flannels and hot cloths until the skin would come off in scales. pression of former years. The latest ac- Mr. Little believed that his physician was doing all that could be done, and of the country was that the promise of a has nothing but kindly feelings for the good crop had not been so favorable for | treatment he received at his hands, but many years as it was at the present time. The Earl of Lichfield, deputy-hope of his recovery. He had tried an The solvertised mineral water, taking in all governor, in answer to questions, stated | seven gallons of it, but failed to obtain relief. After suffering for two and a minerals on the company's land, and this | half years, Mr. Little, in the summer of saved them themselves the expense of 1893, read of a case similar to his own undertaking such an examination. The that had been cured by the use of Dr. price of land had decreased somewhat Williams', Pink Pills. Grasping at this last year, but this was because in the last hope, he sent for a few boxes and preceding year some lands of great began taking them. Before the second value were sold. The positions of the box was all used, Mr. Little was satis-Canadian Pacific Railway Company and | fied that he had found a remedy that of the Hudson's Bay Company as re- would cure him of his exceedingly painful and mysterious ailment. Mr. Little continued the use of the Pink of them. The railway company could | Pills for several months and was able to get out and do light work about nis than this company could, in the hope of farm, which he had not been able to do obtaining traffic hereafter from the pur- for over two years. He continued takchasers; but the consideration did not ing Pink Pills a while longer, when he was fully recovered and able to do any of the hardest work on his farm and in must be made cut of the price they the winter time worked almost steadily at saw-logging and wood-chopping. there was a very great property in their | During the past fall, he says, he was lands, which were worth very much more | frequently caught out in heavy rain storms when away from home, but he it might be some time before they could had so far recovered that his exposures realize it to that extent. He believed it have not brought on any bad results. would be a great misfortune if the Dom- During the very cold weather of the present winter he was hauling wood to Windsor, a distance of fifteen miles. He n the dummy of a Powell street car. toon had been given to this project this looks at present as if he had hardly seen a sick day in his life time. Mr. Little feels deeply grateful to Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills and claims that his ports were received at the Western complete recovery is entirely due to the use of the pills. He gives his testimony similiarly afflicted. Mr. Little's wife, who was present at the interview, corroborated Mr. Little's testimony and bebeen escorted to the train under police use of Pink Pills. The entire family look upon the husband and father as one rescued from the grave by the time-

ly use of Pink Pills. On enquiry among Mr. Little's neighbors, we find that he is a man of un-Washington, Aug. 3.-Minister Kurino doubted veracity. He has lived in Esand Secretary Matzu, of the Japanese sex county all his lifetime, and on his present farm in Colchester North about four years. He is the superintendent of through Canada. They found but few | the Edgar Mills Sunday school, and his case is too well known in that district only one Japanese living in the city of to be disputed. His neighbors looked upon his cure as a miraculous one, his death having been expected among them for many months before he began the

use of Pink Pills. -The garden party given last night at the residence of Hon. D. M. Eberts, Victoria Arm, was a success in every way. In the first place the attendance was good, a large number going up in boats and canoes, while the busses which ran out carried full loads. The grounds were very prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns. Among those who conributed to the musical programme were Mesdames Helmcken, Martin and Halt, the Misses Mouatt and Loewen, Brown, R. N., and Messrs, Galpin, Maitland, J. G. Brown and the members of the Arion Club. The affair was given in aid of the Jubilee Hospital.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ROSSLAND. (Rossland Miner.)

The Columbia Mining Co. will put in an air compressor drill plant at once. Erin shaft on the 27th. It assays \$12 cargo of general merchandise.

Preparations are being made to pump out the Nickel Plate preparatory to owned by the Revelstoke Co., and also starting in to work the property. It is on the Aberdeen. They have a nig understood that the negotiations for showing of ore and carbonates. turning the Nickel Plate over to a joint

that the Homestake is looking well. pointing directly towards it, and from There are three feet of ore in the tunnel and the shaft. The Crown Point is expected to be

soon shipping ore. Arrangements for the sale of the Mascot and Mascot fraction have been completed between Martin King, representing the Columbia mining company, and division of West Kootenay seem to con-Charles Dundee and J. McKinley, the firm the impression that the whole owners of the ground. The price given country is thoroughly impregnated with is \$8.000 cash.

recently been obtained from specimens taken from the west drift of the 350 \$8 to \$10 in gold, and from 80 to sevfoot level in the Le Roi. One sample eral ounces in silver. The bed of the gave a return of 241/2 oz. of gold per creek is reported to be full of float of

Sunday, July 28th, at 3 o'clock a.m., the wife of E. Lavalley, shoemaker, of the North Fork, which would also serve writ for an election to fill the vacancy in a daughter. Mother and child both a number of old locations, such as the doing well. This is the first birth in Jumbo, Whale, Bob O'Link, North Star, Rossland.

Ben Finnell, who returned from the which has just been made on a tribuhead waters of Murphy and Sullivan tary of the Jordan river which flows out Creeks on the 26th, says he met more outfits going in there than he could count, and they were all so anxious to get on the ground that they would not heretofore. Messrs. Frisby & Reighly stop to talk to him on the way. Ben, had considerable success trapping up along with Steve Walsh, Bob Macke and Bob Smith, was out doing development work on a ledge he and his partners discovered some time ago, and on cated two claims on Wild Goose Creek. which they located three claims, tracing the ore clean into the snow. On going ena, which looks as though it might back this time they traced it still higher carry gold. There being no assayer here up the hill and located another claim upon it. Ben Finnell says the property looks all right although they have practically no work done yet except their blacksmith shop set up, and a little prospecting on the ledge. The following output is reported:

VIA NORTHPORT.

Tons.	App. Value.
July 21-27—Le Roi, to Helena	9 \$4,922 55
Helena	5 9,957 19
Tacoma 14	485 70
July 21-27—Le Roi, to Helena ena July 21-27—War Eagle to	3,500 00
Helena 190	9,500 00
Total 596	3 \$28,365 44
	Maria Brancha

TOTAL SO FAR FOR JULY. per shipped from the Trail Creek dis-

during the past five months: Gold 20,510 ounces. \$400,200 00 Silver 29,804 ounces. 21,802 30 Copper 925,693 pounds. 46,372 65

Total value \$468,375 25

KAMLOOPS.

train load, 15 cars, of cattle will be shipped from Ashcroft to Liverpool. The cattle come from the Chilcotin This will be the first time that cattle have been shipped across the Atlantic from Eight men have been engaged by Mr.

J. F. Smith to go to the mica mines at Tete Jeune Cache for Mr. L. V. Bennett. Sixteen pack horses will be taken to convey down as much of the mica as possible. The party will likely be gone about 10 weeks. Mr. W. R. McCluskey, manager of the

BX ranch, Okanagan, who for a time this spring was at Royal Inland hospital, died on Wednesday very suddenly. About two years ago a horse fell with him when the horn of the saddle caused pressure upon his heart and since then he has never been well.

A quiet wedding took place in the Episcopal church on Monday, when Mr. James Douglas Kirkpatrick, of Dog Creek, was united in marriage to Miss Emma Bowe, daughter of Mr. H. O. Bowe, of Alkali Lake, Rev. E. P. Flewelling, incumbent, officiating.

NICOLA. Mr. A. E. Howse, who was so unfortunate as to have his hotel at Nicola Lake, the Driard, burned down last January, has the building to take its place almost completed. In the new one attention is given to design, so that a beautiful building of modern style is the result. It contains about 25 large uiry rooms, which will be furnished very comfortably, and in every respect the hotel Mr. Howse's enterprise would have nothing else. The house will be ready for accommodation of guests in a few weeks.

REVELSTOKE. The prospectors, Reighley and Frisby, who left here about three weeks ago, for a trip through Jordan Pass, returned last Sunday. They brought in with them specimens of ore from a claim

which they located near the Shuswap lakes. The samples are supposed to run high in gold and silver. George Calloway disappeared from Illicillewaet last Friday very mysteriously. He is supposed to have been drowned. A party of San Francisco capitalists are endeavoring to lease the Revelstoke

smelter for a period of five years.

Miss Pearl Anderson died at her residence on Main street last Saturday night from an attack of fever. The steamer Kootenay came in on Saturday, having on board two car loads of ore from the Slocan Star for Everett. She left on Sunday with six carloads one car of explosives for Kaslo, two car loads of hay for Rossland, one car of furniture for Nelson, and one for Rossland. The steamer Lytton also brought up one car load of ore from the Slocan

STRAW HATS BOATING TENNIS SUITS B. Williams & Co.,

Solid ore was struck on the Maid of Star for Everett, taking down a full

Revelstoke Mail. Work is being done on the Rosebery and Salisbury claims on Carnes Creek,

Geo. Calloway ate his dinner as usual stock ocmpany have been successfully at the Maple Leaf Hotel, Illecillewaet, last Friday, but has not been seen since. John M. Burke confirms the report His tracks were found near the river, the length of the step, he must have been running, in fear that "some one minion railway lands in New Westwas after him." Parties have been out minster district are published in yestersearching, but no other trace of him has day's Gazette. been found, and it is believed that he was drowned in the Illecillewaet.

Recent discoveries in the Revelstoke mineral. A couple of weeks ago the find chronicled. An assay of this ore gives high grade ore. Those interested are sued his warrant to the registrar of the now agitating for a trail to the head of supreme court directing him to issue a etc. A more recent discovery is one of the Gold Range just above Revelstoke. This is a territory which has been little frequented by the prospector there last winter and returned this summer to prospect for mineral. They came back to town last Saturday, having lo-Their samples show the ore to be galpresent the samples were sent to Vancouver for a test, and until the result is obtained the value of the new find will not be known. In the meantime several parties have started out to prospect the vicinity of the new locations, where it is reported many ledges exist. Ore has also been discovered befrom Halcyon Hot Springs in the vicinity of Cape ctorne, Upper Arrow lake, where it is said they have found a "whole mountain of it."

ON A SQUARE INCH OF GLASS Eight Times the Number of Words in the Bible Clearly Engraved.

Among the collection of microscopic objects in the United States Army Medical Museum at Washington is a specimen of microscopic writing on glass, which contains the Lord's prayer, written in characters so small that the entire 227 letters of that petition are en-Total for May 1,923 \$ 92,433 .2 graved within an area measuring Total for June 2,939 3-4 135,386 00 by 1-441 of an inch. So far this state-The amount of gold, silver and cop- ment does not trouble us. If, however, we go a little further, we easily find trict during the fiscal year ending June that the area having the above dimen-30th, 1895, follows. The period of time sions would be only the 1-129,654th of covered is a year, all the production but a square inch, and consequently that an at the funeral of the late Samuel Gray, a very small fraction having taken place | inch covered with lettering of the same size, or counting 227 letters to each such fractions, would contain 29,431,459 letters.

Let us put this figure into a concrete form by seeing how much of a book this number of letters would represent. The Bible is a book which we may safe ly assume that every one has an approxi-It is stated that during the month a mate idea as regards its general size or extent. Some one has actually detertire Old and New Testament, and finds of letters which a square inch of glass would accommodate, written out like the me since 1873, and I have had in my possessien photographs taken with the microscope of this writing, I cannot gav that I fully apprehend or grasp the fact just stated. I can form no mental picture of a square inch of glass with the upon it, and yet, when I have verified measurements and calculations leading up to this conclusion, I feel absolutely certain as to its truth, not as the result of intuition, but as a deduction from experience which has not yet developed into an intuitive consciousness.—D. Henry Merton in Cassier's Magazine for Aug-

-The Triangle rowing club will hold its aquatic sports on Saturday next. The programme is to be as follows: 1st heat, double sculls, tandem canoe race; 2nd heat, double sculls, four blade Peter boro canoe, swimming race; final heat, double sculls and duck hunt. The crews for the double sculls will begin practice at once. Entries for the other will be a first-class one, as a man of events will be received until Friday

It used to be my mamma's old cashmere, which she took to pieces and dyed with Diamond Dyes and made me two new brown. Brother's got a

new suit too; it's made from Uncle Jack's old coat dyed over; mamma said 'twas easy to dye with Diamond

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. Nanaimo Equitable Pioneer

-Regulations for homesteading Dominion railway lands in New West-

-The recent fete held on Mrs. Charles amount has been handed over to the returned to the ship. treasurer of the P. O. Home.

-News was received yesterday by Mr. James Mitchell of the drowning of his Some astonishingly high assays have on North Fork of the Illecillewaet was son-in-law, Mr. Charles Cox, of the marine and fisheries department, at Gatineau Point, Ottawa. -Hon. Mr. Speaker Higgins has is-

> Cowichan-Alberni district. -A somewhat remarkable happening is reported from the dry belt above and below Kamloops. Rain fell heavily on

Tuesday in that section for four hours, doing an immense amount of good. -Robert Kilpatrick and Miss Williams, of Wellington, were married at the Centennial Methodist church by Rev. J. F. Betts. They took the steamer City of Puebla last evening for San

Francisco, where they will spend a few -The first consignment of butter from the Delta creamery company has been received by Messrs. M. & L. Young of the New England hotel. The butter comes packed in neat ice chests contain-

-A large party, known as the Slater party, who are touring the world on the large steel screw yacht Eleanor, are on low Hall's Landing, across the lake their way to Victoria. The members of the party are coming up overland to join the yacht, which is coming up the coast. They expect to go from here to Alaska

ing one hundred pounds each.

-Mr. W. Moresby, who recently resigned the position of governor of the provincial jail at New Westminster to take charge of the Dominion penitentiary, was a few days ago presented with an address, a cane and a chair by the employees of the jail. Mr. Moresby has taken up the duties of his new office.

-A stoker named Standish, belonging to H. M. S. Wild Swan, met with a dam at Beaver Lake has been about somewhat painful accident on the navy coal wharf this morning. He was working around the coal sheds and slipped and fell on a broken bottle, cutting his left hand very severely. He was taken aboard his ship and the doctor dressed the wound.

which took place yesterday from the residence of his son, E. J. Gray, Douglas street. Rev. J. F. Betts conducted the services at the Centennial Methodist church and the cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. N. Shakespeare, John Teague, David Spencer, M. Humber, J. McConnell and F. Ray.

day morning on the bark Thermopylae mined the number of letters in the en- of this port, now lying at Port Town- tinction as gold of having been twice The men were called out to this to be 3,566,480. Hence, the number | heave the anchor, the vessel being ready | to proceed on her voyage to the United Kingdom. One of the men, Cunningtext of the Lord's prayer on this strip ham, who had been drinking the night of glass, is more than eight times this before, did not do his work to please the last number, or, in other words, a second mate, E. S. Cook. The second square inch of glass would accommodate mate called on the first mate, and the the entire text of the Bible written eight | two were proceeding to force Cunningtimes over as is the Lord's prayer on ham to do his work, when the latter Lamont; instrumental duet, Mrs. Butthis strip of glass. I am free to confess drew his knife and stabbed the second ler and Mr. Brooks; song, Misses Robthat though this fact has been known to mate twice. It is feared that one of erts; recitation, Miss McFarlane; song, the wounds may prove fatal. Cunning- Miss Fraser; song, Mr. Moody; reading. ham was handed over to the authorities Mr. Sluggett; song, Miss Thompson; by the British vice-consul.

the Columbia Hydraulic Mining Com- duet, Mrs. Cutler and Mrs. Butler; song, entire text of eight Bibles engraved pany is published in the Gazette. The Miss Martindale; song, Claude Butler; object of the company, the head offices recitation, Rev. J. J. Ashton; song. Miss of which are at Chicago, is to engage in, Edith Cutler; violin solo, Miss Roberts; operate and manage the business of song and chorus, Misses Cutler and mining, milling, smelting and refining Misses Brooks and Martindale; song, S. ores, metals, and minerals, to buy, sell, Cutler; song, Miss McFarlane, and diaand deal in ores, metals and minerals of all kinds; and to acquire so much real and personal property as may be necessary to carry out the above objects; said objects and business to be carried out, glass window of A. B. Erskine's store, conducted and performed in the state of while drunk, was given a preliminary Illinois, in the province of British Co- hearing before Magistrate Macrae this lumbia, Canada, and elsewhere. The morning and committed for trial before capital stock of the said company is one the first court of competent jurisdiction. hundred thousand dollars, divided into The charge was the wilful damage of ten thousand shares of ten dollars each.

> -A company, composed principally of Oregonians, who have been engaged in shillings a month from his pay, but the the cannery business on the Columbia ship's officers would not guarantee the river, have started a salmon cannery at | whole amount. Port Angeles and will commence opera- was that Hall's conduct had not been tions in a few days. They will fish in the straits, for which purpose they have had several large nets made. One of the nets is a mile long. A steamer will tow the boats out and will also take scows, on to which the nets will be emptied. The gentlemen interested are all experienced men, and having thorough- from Alaska yesterday were three of ly investigated the matter, believe that they have a good thing. Mr. J. W. C. G. White, which was wrecked off the Griffiths, formerly of this city, who is Alaskan coast several months ago. interested, was here a few days ago in- men spent several weeks on a frozen terviewing Dominion government offici- and barren island before being rescued, als as to whether the company may fish and suffered terrible agony. All of them in Canadian waters. It is understood lost limbs by being frost bitten. One of that the answer was a satisfactory one.

line steamer St. Louis, which arrived members of the Cornell crew. The crew press considerable dissatisfaction with what they term the "unjust criticism of the British press."

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 3.-The probbility is that one hundred residents of cher, entomologist and botanist of the

fires which have desolated the entire is- inspect the experimental farms and to in waiting for His Honor and land during the last few days. Captain look into other matters of business, and Schultz, and drove away with Young, of the steamer Cuba, which ar- will be here for a few days. He will There was no conference at W rived here yesterday, reported that Beav- visit some of the local nurseries, return when Premier Bowell came west er Island on Wednesday night was en- ing to the Mainland in a few days. Prof. meeting was a very short one veloped in flames which could be seen Fletcher is in the west to see the weed depot, and the general impress many miles out in Lake Michigan. The and insect pests of the province, with a that before Premier Bowell and inhabitants were employed in fishing and view to assisting those interested in de- left Vancouver yesterday bound lumbering and numbered about 100. The stroying them. While here he will con- the Quadra there was a confere society of Nanaimo and Robert Short- island is 50 miles from the mainland fer with Deputy Minister Anderson, In- the head of the Manitoba gov reed, of New Westminster district, have and it is not believed that aid could have spector Palmer and others of the provinmuch though discretion and polbeen secured in time to save life and cial department of agriculture. They and quired a demand thereof.

at Cordova Bay.

-Two bluejackets were arrested this A. Vernon's grounds netted \$204, which morning for breaking leave. They were

> -A large number of summonses have been issued for next week's sitting of the small debts court. From Monday's Daily.

-The old steamer Zambesi, that used to run to Victoria, now sails under the Japanse flag as the Toyo-Maru.

vacancy on the police force. There were twenty applications. -Very large halibut banks, covering an area of 2,000 square miles, are reported to have been located on the northwest

coast of Vancouver island by Capt. Jorgensen, of the schooner Moro. -H. B. Smith and party left yesterday morning for Kootenay Valley, where they will carry out extensive engineer-

ing and land surveys for the Alberta

and British Columbia Exploration Co.,

of London, England. -A trout caught by Mr. Collister in Cowichan river yesterday is exhibited in Barnsley & Co.'s show window on Government street. It weighs pounds and is pronounced a beauty by all who have seen it.

The engagement is announced Miss Leo Phillips, daughter of Mr. A. Phillips, of this city, to Mr. Albert Mayer, of Seattle. The usual Hebraic engagement ceremony will take place snortly at the residence of Miss Phillips' sister, Mrs. Mayer, of Seattle.

-About 400 excursionists from Seattle and Tacoma, including the members of the Doolittle Republican Club, came over from the Sound on the City of Kingston last evening. The steamer arrived about 5 o'clock and did not leave again until 9:30 in the evening. A number of wheelmen came over and enjoyed a run to Esquimalt.

-The driving of piles for the coffercompleted and a diver will be engaged in the next few days boarding it up and making it tight. At the same time the work of bracing it will be carried forward, and it will not be long before the alias Mark Twain, the author of ward, and it will not be long before the whole work will be completed. Good Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and progress has been made on the cofferdam, and there is a general air of business about the contractors' camp at the lake shore.

-The sluice box at the Van Winkle mine turned up a nugget in peculiar form some days ago. It was in the shape of a sovereign made in mer Majesty's mint, London, in 1852. It was black and discolored and had evidently been partially buried in the earth for -A serious fight occurred early Sun- years. It was probably lost by some miner in the early days, has the dismined, and is a peculiar example of the accidental here on earth. The coin is preserved by the owners of the Van Winkle as a curiosity.

-The following programme was rendered at the concert given by the South Saanich Temperance Society on Friday evening last: Chairman's remarks, Rev song, Rev. Trotter; duet, Misses Cutler; piano solo, Mr. De Lune; glee, by -The certificate of incorporation of members of the union; instrumental logue, Misses Butler.

-William Hall, the Wild Swan blue jacket arrested for breaking the plate The proposal was made to property. withdraw the charge and allow Hall to pay for the window by deducting 20 The reason advanced very good and they did not have sufficient confidence in him to stand good for the amount. Hall will very likely be tried speedily.

-Among the passengers who came down on the steamer City of Topeka the survivors of the American schooner the men who came down yesterday had but one finger on each hand and had New York, Aug. 3 .- The American lost part of each foot. They had to bury themselves in the snow to prevent this morning, brought home all but two being frozen to death. The men did not remain here but went to the Sound on generally feel that they were not treated the Topeka. The Topeka had a splendid any too well on the other side and ex- trip, the tourists being delighted with what they saw.

-Prof. Saunders, director of Dominion experimental farms, and Prof. Flethave been burned to death in the forest in the city. The former came west to reached Vancouver Premier Bowell was

a number of others, including Thomas G. Earl, of Lytton; Major Mutter, M. present, yet he stood the discomf From Saturday's Daily.

P.P., of Somenos; R. Layuitz, of Victire of traveling very we toria; E. Hadwen and R. Musgrave, of Schultz, who accompanied her Duncan's, returned on Saturday and is a most devoted attendant. The Sunday from the Agassiz convention.

-The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Mescher died at Sooke on Saturday day or so at Vancouver visiting evening and was buried to-day in the Muir cemetery. The child was a year and five months old.

The steam pleasure yacht Eleanor, they will go to Harrison Hot S with the Slater party on board, came in- and after a short stay there to the harbor shortly before 4 o'clock Aberdeen's ranch in the this afternoon. Mr. Slater, her owner, country, where they are to be the and a party are making a tour of the of His Excellency. Both Sir Jo -William A. Anderson has been chos- world on her. After remaining here a Lady Schultz spoke in the

> -The funeral of the late A. J. Row- The respect is universal, extending botham, which took place yesterday af- the highest to the most humble ternoon from the A.O.U.W. Hall, was may be of interest to your people largely attended. Rev. J. F. Betts con- Sir John, "to say that I met Vice ducted religious services at the Hall and dent Shaughnessey, of the C.P.R. the Workmen's services were held at way east, and that he was most the cemetery. The pallbearers were with the prospects of Western Messers. R. Dinsdale, F. Gilchrist, Geo. for the immediate future. His H. Maynard, D. Lindsay, A. Gonnason took him through your precious and B. Williams.

There has been a very good run of he said that with the immense crop salmon in the Fraser river since Satur- Manitoba and the Northwest the pr day, and the fishermen have been making very good hauls. The run was welcome, as for several days very few fish try were never better. Our crops had been taken. The big run was first exceeded all expectations. The la learned of on Friday evening, when the rains caused some of the standing when fish appeared outside in the Gulf of Georgia and around Point Roberts in again. large numbers.

-There will be a meeting at Vancouver on Friday of those interested in the starting of a big central creamery in the Fraser river valley. The plan is to have one central creamery and a series of receiving stations at points conveniently located. The matter is in the hands of Alexander Phillip, of New Westminster, who will submit a plan complete in all its details to the meeting and it will be considered. Considerable interest has been worked up and Mr. Phillip has his plans well along. The project was to have been discussed in a general way at the meeting of the Dairymen's Association at Agassiz, but there was not the necessary time to take it up.

-The Empress of India, which sails for the Orient this evening, will have some passengers aboard whose names familiar to the world. The most notable is Samuel L. Clemens, several other humorous books nearly as widely known. He is on a tour of the world, and will spend some time in the Orient. An old California miner, Tom Sawyer, chum in boom days in Nevada of Clemens, and from whom the story was named, used to tell the story of how Clemens got his nom de plume. He went into a Virginia city saloon with a friend and in standing the mixologist off said "Mark Twain." It may be he did the thing so often that it got to be a byeword, but at all events Sawyer claims that that is how it started. Other notables are Dr. Webb and bride of New York. Mrs. Webb was a member of the Vanderbilt family, being a Miss burden. Dr. and Mrs. Webb will tour the world and will very likely not see New York for at least a year. The India is to have a number of passengers and a full cargo of freight. She is expected at the usual hour this evening.

HAS THE SCENE CHANGED

Premier Bowell and Lt-Gov. Schultz Supposed to Have Come West by Plan.

The Latter Denied Yesterday, How ever, That His Trip Was Official.

It looks for the time being as though the centre of interest in the Manitoba school case has been transferred westward from the Dominion capital, and even the prairie province, to the Pacific coast. Sir John Schultz, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, arrived at Vancouver yesterday, and while he pointedly denied to a Times representative that his visit was official in any respect, it was generally understood that there would be a conference between him and the premier at Vancouver, and the latter had partially confirmed the story in advance. The statement made Premier Bowell was to the News-Advertiser and was as follows: "The Manitoba school question?" was

"As to that," was the reply, "we are

suggested.

in hopes that an amicable arrangement will be arrived at. Lieut.-Governor Schultz of Manitoba will be here tomorrow, when he will take the opportunity to confer with me on the subject." A Times representative was presented to Sir John on the west-bound train above Mission yesterday and rode with him to Vancouver. He was not prepared to say much about the Manitoba school question, which he said had become a sort of bete noir. Matters were in a regrettable state, and he expressed the wish that Canada would live down racial and religious differences and prejudices and come out of it all united. He assured the Times man that his visit was purely unofficial, that he was unwell and was traveling for his health. When told of Premier Bowell's state ment he suggested that perhaps it was unauthorized, and in any event he would Beaver Island, located in Green Bay, at the entrance of the Straits of Mackinaw, known as the "weed and bug" man, are tradicting the premier. When the train

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not, according to present plans, Victoria, and their stay in the will not be long. They plan to s tor Bowell, who is an intimate f theirs, and from there they go Westminster, where they als friends. On Wednesday or Th en by the police commissioners to fill the short time she will proceed to Alaska. terms of the respect borne by ple of Manitoba for their Exce mining districts and through the agric tural and fruit growing localities, and pects for the railway business as as the general prosperity of the

> to 'lodge,' but it is coming up nicely Sir John referred feelingly to Lieut. Governor Nelson, now deceased, who was one of the close friends of his earlier years, and also asked after Amor De Cosmos, whom he had met confederation days when the gentleman was active in political and newspaper

> Sir John is very much interested in agriculture and particularly in those native plants and grasses of the Northwest that have come into domestic use. Wild rice has particularly interested him, an he frequently has it served at the Go ernment House, Winnipeg. He plante some of it some time since on Harriso river, and intends when he goes there see whether it has thrived or perished. He fears that the annual rise of the waters makes it impossible to cultivate it in that district.

> The duration of Premier Bowell's on the Quadra has not been actly determined, but on its conclusion he will visit Victoria for a few days with Minister Daly before returning east.

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