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GUE OF RATS.

la., Aug. 20 -The island miles south of here, has an army of savage rate, and ave been forced to flee for oic is three miles long and and the soil is very fertile. have settled on the island owing vegetables for marler, one of the settlers, has re, and tells a thrilling tale l subjugation of Tropic to a month ago, according were no rats on the island. advance guard of the rond were quickly followed n two weeks there were the island. The rats came nd, which is only two miles er says that they swam he has seen them coming by hundreds.

rats contented themselves the vegetables, which were Then they invaded the lers. The latter made war them by hundreds. Butler killed as many as a hundred but that others would rush In spite of the slaughter the houses and attacked the ren. Several of the latter by the sharp fangs of the aby was so severely bitten that its life is despaired of. not a soul on the island uld have meant death. At in terror and worn out fled he mainland, where they d in a destitute condition. them to the water's edge nd children were repeated the boats could be pushed tige of vegetation has been island and it resembles a are described as gray in trous in size, being larger

tween Peru and Bolivia has aspect. It is feared that Bolivia has put off indethe Peruvian minister, and of Peru has ordered the rn if he is not received in a equadror has been ordered olivian frontier. A band captured Patta and seized The censorship of telehaving been established he affair received here are



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CABLE NEWS.

Maybrick Case to Be Inquired Into-Balfour Against International Monetary Conference.

Gladstone Says Justice to Ireland Cannot Be Delayed-Clyde Builder Dead.

LONDON, Aug. 22 -In the House of Commons to day Mr. T. P. O'Connor referred to Odessa. the case of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a been stirring up the people in the West and term of imprisonment for poisoning her Southwest, who are described as being exhusband, and for whose pardon numerous petitions had been presented to the Home Secretary. Mr. O'Connor said that in regard to her there was an integer feeling of dissatisfaction with the trial and conviction both among American men and women. He thought the time had come when there woman's sentence. Sir Mathew White Ridley, secretary of state for the home department, replied that in view of the strong feeling which prevailed he would consider it his duty to inquire into the case.

Gen. Alfaro, president of the provisional government of Ecuador set up at Guayauill, telegraphs from Rio Bamba: "Half of my forces routed the Quitoists, who had twice our men. The artillery fell into my hands. I have decreed freedom for the conquered prisoners." He has begun to mobilize his forces at Amberoto. His troops are now divided into six columns. In the recent battle Alfaro captured eight pieces of artillery, two Gatling guns, 800 rifles and large quantity of ammunition. The Red Cross Society rendered valuable assistance on the field of battle in charge of the wound The council of ministers of the provisional government has passed a decree making Alfaro general of division, his rank hitherto being that of a brigadier.

The official report of the condition of the German crops up to the middle of the month has been issued. Reckening "1" to signify "very good," "2" to mean "good," and "3" stand for "fair," the report is as ley, 27; oats, 28; potatoes, 25; grass, 27; the stock raisers.

peas, 3 1; spelt, 2 6. The weekly statement of the Bank of Eng. land, issued to-day, shows the following changes compared with the last account : Total reserve £7,363,000, increased. Circulation, £30,000; builton, £1,385,489; other securities, £396,000; other deposits, £392, 000; public deposits, £1,423,000; notes reserve, £1,326,000. Government securities unchanged. Proportion of Bank of England's reserve to Hability, which last week

land's reserve to Rability, which last week was 58.51 per cent, is now 59.17 per cent.

A special dispatch received here from Sharghal says that the Chinese soldiers stationed at Tientsin revolted yesterday and acquires a problem of the production of the production of the supporter of pay. They attacked a number of shops in the city and killed over one hundred per in the city and a saured the House that he would do his best to prosecute the efforts of such and assured the House that he would do his best to prosecute the efforts of such and assured the House that he would do his best to prosecute the efforts of such and assured the House that he would do his best to prosecute the House that he would do his best to prosecute the House that he would do his best to prosecute the House that he would do his b in the city and killed over one hundred per-A severe earthquake has shaken the town

of Coin in Andalusia, 21 miles west of

however, is more retrograde than profressive. For instance, Christians are not admitted to be eligible to hold the poet of vali, in spite of the fact that Christian valis have existed for years.

The strike of the millworkers at Dundee

has assumed serious proportions. About 18,000 operatives are now idle. The latter struck without waiting for a reply to their demands for an increase of 10 per cent. in

their wages.

The official statement of the assets of Bingen Bros., bankers, Genos, who recently failed, shows them to be £3,500,000. The liabilities are £14,000,000.

Although the greatest secrecy is observed on the subject in official circles, the Associ-ated Press has ascertained that the story which the Chronicle prints this morning regarding the reason why Shazada Nazrulla Khan, second son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, does not return home, is virtually correct. The Shazada, it is said, a few weeks ago visited the Queen at Windsor Castle, and personally informed Her Majesty it was the Ameer's wish that he be diplomatically represented at London, instead of dealing with the British government through the viceroy of India. The Shazada expected an immediate answer, but Her Majesty replied that she could not decide without consulting her ministers. Last week the Shazada received a definite refusal, and the situation is now unpleasant, if not serious, as the refusal amounts to a snuh to the Ameer, and it is thought that this may affect the relations between Great Britain and Afghanistan. The Shazada starts for

home via Paris next week.

A statement of the condition of Oscar Wilde's finances has just been issued. It shows his liabilities to be £3,591, with no available assets. His insolvency is ascribed by him to the failure of his action for libel against the Marquis of Queensberry, who is now a petitioning creditor, seeking the payment of the costs of his deficit, which the court ordered him to pay. Wilde's income has averaged £2,000 a year, chiefly derived from his literary and dramatic works. He has been insolvent two years, his expenditures having greatly exceeded

Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, replying to Sir John Long, Liberal member for Dundee, who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international monetary conference, said: "I am, and always have been, in favor of an international agreement, but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues, and I do not believe that an international agreement would re-

sult from an international conference." The president of the board of agriculture, replying in the house to Mr. J. M. White, as to whether experts would be sent to Canada to inquire into the existence of pleuropneumonia in that country, said there was no doubt that two recent cases of the disease had occurred in Canada, and therefore

it was not necessary to send experts.
Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone and Mrs. Gladstone gave a garden party at Hawarden Castle to-day. Among the Americans present we;e ex-Postmaster General James with his two daughters, Mrs. Henry Pearson,
Miss James and Mr. E. A. Quintard,
who were presented to Mr. and
Mrs. Gladstone by Mr. Richard

James of the Liverpool post office. Mr. Gladstone had an extended conference with
General James and Mr. Quintard, during
which he showed a warm interest in the
The Separate School Board Forwards Fish Shipments For Australia and Irish question, and said that justice to Ireland could not be long delayed.

Peter Denny, one of the best known shippullders on the Civde and head of the firm of Peter Denny & Co., died at Dumbarton

China Tea Clippers."

A dispatch to the Cologne Zeitung from Warsaw says that a revolutionary movement, connected with which many arrests have been made, was recently discovered at The agitators, it appears, have ceedingly restless and ready to break out looking to such an uprising had been made and the situation is said to be very strained. The government seems to be

prepared for all eventualities. At a meeting of the Milford Dock Comit was probable a director would go to America to discuss the proposals submitted to them in regard to the Atlantic service. The government of Paraguay has signed an agreement by which an arrangement has seen arrived at for the settlement of the foreign debt. From January next it pays interest at the rate of one per cent., which will be increased one-half per cent. every three years until 1908, when three per cent. will be paid until the extinction of the

debt. A special from Shanghai to the Times says that H.M.S. Rainbow left Foo Chow yesterday for Yokohama, though her presence at Foo Chow is urgently needed.

London, Aug. 23.-Rt. Hon. Mr. Long, test by Sir J. Long, Liberal, of Dundee, against the exclusion of Canadian cattle, said that prohibition of the importations under present circumstances was advocated by an overwhelming majority of the farmers of the United Kingdom as the only safeguard follows: Winter wheat, 2 7; summer wheat, for their herds, if anything was to be done 29; winter rye, 31; summer rye, 32; bar- in the interests of agriculture by protecting ment of the school question.

> The Secretary of the Treasury, Rt. Hon. Robert W. Hanbury, replying in the House of Commons to-day to Mr. John Henniker Heaton, member for Canterbury, Progressive Conservative, who has for years past advanted postal reforms and has a scheme tor Imperial ocean penny postage, said that no parcel post existed between Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Hanbury also regretted the absence of such an

house of commons, to the effect that the English government will take no steps looking to an international bi metallic confer-Malaga. Serious damage has been done.

Coin has a population of 10,000.

It is stated here that the Sultan has deblew from the vetes in the reichstag and the blew from the vetes in the reichstag and th ing general reforms throughout the empire. statement will put an end to the deliberathat his conviction be set aside. Minister Fraser treasurer. The lacrosse committee

The Minister of Agriculture announces as a result of data obtained from consuls and 1895 is as follows: The total production is countries which import wheat is estimated at 749,022,000 bushels. In countries which dition, and is now in California. He is a brother of C. W. Ashford, a voluntary exile. 1895 is as follows: The total production in estimate of the crop of 1894 so as to make the botal in that year 2,632,736,000 bushels, contributed \$8,000 to the schools and socieshowing that the crop of 1895 is 262,000,000 bushels less than that of 1894.

It is reported that the unusual secrecy relative to the movements of Empero William during his visit to Lord Lonedale at Lowther castle, was due to a hint given to the police that Germain socialists that the police had sentries to watch un-der the Kaiser's windows and to patrol the grounds all night.

The Daily News has a report of the garden party at Hawarden Castle on Thursday, when Mr. Gladstone, in talking with ex-U.S. Postmaster-General James and Mr. Quintard. said that he used to prophesy that if America adopted free trade she would hold the highest position in the world, but, that instead of injuring, it would improve British trade.;

Viscount Miura has been gazetted Japanese minister to Korea, and Gen. Tadassima vice governor of the island of Formosa and commander of the Japanese army there.
It is now estimated that 25,000 mill workers at Dundee are out on strike. The manu

facturers have signed an agreement not to advance wages. The penalty is £500 for violating this agreement. The political committee of the National Liberal Club is summoning a national conference of Liberals for October 29 and 30, to consider the results of the general election and to discuss the political situation in

Baron Rio Branco will represent the government of Brazil at Stockholm in the arbitration contest to settle the Amapa boundary question between France and Brazil. Unless Brazil's dispute with Italy is settled before the end of the month, through the in-tervention of Sig. Nobili, it is reported that Minister de Martine will return to Brazil with Italy's ultimatum. Italy claims damages for outrages upon Italian subjects in Brazil, perpetrated, as alleged, during the

The Peruvian bishop whose expulsion from the Tusco mission was demanded by the president, is returning overland to Lima. The issue between Peru and Bolivia has been settled, it having been agreed that the nestion of a salute to the Bolivian flag by arn, demanded by the Bolivian government. hall be submitted to the arbitration of another American republic. The Peruvian minister will also be received at La Paz on

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Its Ultimatum to the Christian Brothers.

to-day. He was about 80 years of age, and was the first builder of the ships known as Rifle Meeting to Be the Large. Rifle Meeting to Be the Largest On Record.

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 22 .- As the outcome of the condemnatory character of the Ontario commission's report upon the Ottawa separate schools, the chairman of the French section of the board goes to Montreal to-morrow with an ultimatum to Brother Flamien,

series of text books. The school term beshould be a reversion of the unfortunate pany to day, the chairman announced that gins on Monday, and unless the Brothers consent to the proposal the schools will remain closed until lay teachers are engaged to replace the Brothers in all the Ftench classes, as has already been done in the English separate schools here.

Entries for the Dominion rifle matche are pouring in again, giving the secretary and staff all they can do to keep up with the rush, and giving promise also of the largest gatherings of riflemen in the history of the Rideau range. Since 1894 there has been a wonderful ex

pansion of the Canadian parcel post arrangements, more than a score of important routes having been added to the system The post office department has been obliged o issue an entirely new schedule of parcel rates to come into operation on October 1. Conservative, of Liverpool, and president of This shows that a tariff has been arranged the board of agriculture, replying to a pro- for the carrying of parcels to almost every point of the world open to foreign com

The acting premier gives an emphatic denial to day to the rumor that a messenger had been dispatched to meet Sir Mackenzie Bowell at Winnipeg and post him as to the progress of private negotiations said to be going on between the Dominion and the Province of Manitoba, looking to the settle-

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- The steamer Australia, from Honolulu yesterday, brought word of a rate war from Honolulu to Yokohama between the Pacific Mail and the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. The San Francisco agent of the Oregon Bailway Honolulu.

court which tried those participating in the January uprising was legally established. tions of the federal government on the ques- | Hatch states that the answer to the British tien. Only noisy agitators believe that ac government has not been made as yet. He Ashford was convicted on a charge of misprision of treason, and was sentenced to one specialists that the world's wheat crop for year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. Charles P. Bishop, first vice-president of ties of the Hawaiian islands.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Excitenent was caused on the Corn Exchange by might attack the Emperor. It is said the reports from the Northwest, but now there is an easier feeling. Advices received by Molsons' bank indicate that while the grain was injured in several sections by the frost, it was not general, and the damage will not be great.

Three thousand five hundred Knights Cemplar arrived here this evening from Kingston, Oat., and Clayton, N.Y., on their way to Boston to attend the convention. Three bands will accompany the tourists. Part of the most valuable numismatic llection in America, owned by the late W. T. Bastian, was stolen from an unoccupied house last night. Some of the coins

were old Roman ones, believed to be the sole remaining samples of their kind. They were valued at \$5,000. Messrs. H. and A. Allan have received in

structions from His Excellency the Governor-General to reserve accommodation

NEW BATTLESHIP.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 22 -In the presence of the Duke and Duchess of York, Right Hon. George J. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, and a large number of distinguished persons, the new British battleship Prince George was launched here this afternoon. The new ship is 390 feet long, her extreme breadth 75 and her mean draught 27½ feet. Her displacement is 25,000 tons she will be fitted with twin screws, each driven by an independent set of engines and her total horse power will be 12,000. The guns which will be carried by the new ship will be much lighter and at the same time of greater penetrative power than the guns hitherto constructed for the British navy. The complement of the Prince George will consist of 757 officers and men.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23-The French committee of the Separate School board to-day dismissed three French Christian Brothers and will replace them with English professors. They have decided not to reopen any of the schools till all Brothers were dismissed and the changes senctioned by Professor Wilts as to uniformity in text books are made, f the Separate School board to-day dis-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

England-Officials of Westminster Exhibition.

dians Interview Hon. Mr. Daly-C. P. R. Official Salaries Are Restored

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.-W. Pellew-Harvey received a telegram yesterday from the head of the order, which will request that Cassels Co. in its application for the Cyanide ing about an amicable settlement. There the Brothers employ three English teachers and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's been a source of litigation. This decision Later in the day Mr. Curtis asked leave to give the Cassels Gold Company the full withdraw the case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's cassels Gold Company the full withdraw the case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's cassels Gold Company the full withdraw the case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and the case as the prisoner had made and introduce the Deminion or Sadler's case as the prisoner had made and the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the amendments made by the case as the prisoner had allowed the cas gives the Cassels Gold Company the full withdraw the case as the prisoner had made

> company famous throughout the world. into certain charges brought by him against said that as robberies from the canneries Mr. Carscaden, one of the teachers of Mt. were becoming frequent, it has been absourced by the canneries were becoming frequent, it has been absourced by the canneries were becoming frequent, it has been absourced by the canneries were becoming frequent, it has been absourced by the canneries were becoming frequent, it has been absourced by the canneries were becoming frequents and the canneries were becoming frequents. school, by the board of trustees. The charges proved to be unfounded. The trusthe caretaker, that the charges should have hastily abandoned the gear at Steveston and been made and the audience carried a vote of sympathy, moved by one of their number. I the charge being withdrawn, and severely Hereafter pupil teachers will be appoint reprimanding the prisoner, told him that he daccording to the marks received at the he must thank his legal adviser, Mr. Ed-

figure before the out. rible manner at about 11.30 last night while the steamer was loading wood. Captain Mackenzie, who witnessed the attempted suicide, had the wounded man conveyed to the hospital. If Quigley recovers he will be arrested on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. Drink was the cause of the

cisco, said of the C.P.R.: "It is a splendid ern railway, which made a new record beroad. The management seems to be perfect. There is no finer scenery in the world than can be seen on the road.

WESTMINSTER.

tent will heresfeer compete for passanger as and very rare collection of specimens and well as freight business.

a large deputation of Indian chiefs communication from the British govern waited upon Hon. Mr. Daly when he was in ment, acknowledging that the military Westminster and urged him that as the government had taken away their lands for he white men, who knew more than they The British foreign office concedes that did, that they be given schools to educate every prisoner, with the exception of their children, so that they would be able V. V. Ashford, had a fair and impartial to better compete with their white brethren. consists of Messrs. Leamy, Gow, Lewis and Mahoney. Bicycle committee, McMartin, declined to state whether or not the Ashford Turner and Keay. Aquatic, Bloomfield, conviction would be set aside as requested. Grey and Boggs. Committees were chosen for all other features.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 23 .- In the case of sociation-an action for damages for wrongful distress—Judge Bole has ordered a new

The appointment of Mr. Armstrong to

the wardenship of the provincial jail has met with general approval. Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs Hayter Reed, B. C. Superintendent A. W. Vowell, and Indian Agent Frank Devlin, have visited the Indian schools at Mission and Chilliwack. There were 78 pupils in attendance at Mission and 81 at the Coqualvancements, which proved very satisfactory. among themselves, played several excellent selections at school and at the station. A large number of other Indians waited upon schools. The entire Ministerial party visited the Indian school at Yale and found everything satisfactory, though most of the pupils

were away on vacation.

Bishop Dart will be welcomed by the parishioners on Wednesday evening. The city tax sale was renewed yesterday and again postponed after several sales had

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 22 .- The drought has materially in consequence.

The annual picnic of the Knights of Pythias to-morrow promises to be very successful.

It is believed the water works company will not accept the \$65,000 to be offered by the corporation for the purchase of their

Yesterday's temperance demonstration and picnic was very successful.

NANAIMO, Aug. 23.—The provincial road that for years has caused damage to the neighborhood. Mr. Bray, government agent, has decided to divert the course of the river to almost a straight line, and thus prevent any further accumulation of the trees and debris that are carried down by the mountain streams. The present jam is over a quarter of a mile long. Messrs. A. Haslam, M.P., with W. K.

Leighton, has returned from China Creek. Mr. Haslam was well pleased with his trip, nd says the indications are promising. With regard to the Nanaimo-Alberni Co property, Mr. Haslam was so far satisfied as

scale, that fully justified the active prosperity of the district

It is rumored that an endeavor will be St. Alban's and St. Paul's churches

LADNER'S. LADNER'S, Aug. 21 .- A case of special in-

terest to cannerymen was ventilated in the Steveston police court on Monday before Magistrate Atkinson, when a Greek named Antone Nicola was charged by the Victoria Canning Company of B. C. Ltd., with having fraudently obtained from their "Har lock" canaery, stores, cash and fishing gear to the value of \$122 65. Mr. Wm. E Curtis, the local manager of the cannery, pro secuted, while the prisoner was defended by Cassels Gold Extracting Co., which he re- At the outset Mr. Edmonds intimated that presents here, that the British Patent Office his client and he would like an interview had allowed the amendments made by the with the prosecutor with the object of bringcontrol of the process, which has made the ample reparation, expressing regret at his ompany famous throughout the world.

Mr. St. George has had an investigation thing that he had obtained. Mr. Curtis fares with cries of "Drive out the foreign Pleasant school and the caretaker of that lutely necessary to make an example. Only tees expressed regret to Mr. Carscaden and same cannery, but the thieves being chased, examination preceding the annual choice.

A number of the heads of departments of the C.P.R. have received word that their the prisoner would have been committed for salaries will in future be restored to the old trial at the next assizes, and if convicted, would have been sentenced to a long term of Thomas Quigley, a deck hand on the steamer Fingal, slashed his throat in a hormally discharged.

A MILE A MINUTE. LONDON, Aug. 22.-A sustained record of

a mile a minute for over 500 miles has been accomplished by trains over the London & ing in China, growing out of both ignorance Northwestern and the London & Great VANCOUVER, Aug. 23.—Vice-President Northern roads. The performance of the Stevenson, prior to leaving for San Fran- new fast train of the London & Northwesttween London and Aberdeen, in-spired the London & Great Northern to enter the rivalry with the Northwestern. Accordingly a train was started for Aberdeen over the Great Northern railway yesterday for the purpose WESTMINSTER, Aug. 22.—The Texas Lake of smashing the record made the day before Ice Co. are sending forward to Sydney and The Great Northern line runs over a differ-Liverpool 250 boxes of frozen salmon, be-Northwestern. The Great Northern train steerage rate was cut from \$27 to \$9. The sides frozen halibut, red cod and salmon for left King's Cross station at 8 o'clock last evening and arrived at Aberdeen, a distance of 527 miles, at 440 o'clock this morning. The Northwestern brain started at the same time, and reached Aberdeen, 540 miles, at 4:55 o'clock this morning.

A CRUCIAL POINT.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Aug. 22.-(Special)-The expected stoppage of the railway by French warships causes great excitement here. It is felt that this is a crucial point where England must the district. Messrs. Gavin Burns, F. C. make a determined stand against French Gamble and other Victorians have gone into aggression or else sacrifice Newfoundland's the mines. rosperity, which chiefly depends on the development of its internal resources made available by the railway. Premier Whiteway has started for the Bay of Islands, where trouble is expected to arise. The British gunboat Buzzard leaves to-morrow to rein-Westminster, Aug. 23.—In the case of force the flagship Cleopatra, now near the Ward vs. the Canada Permanent Loan Asence is taking place between the local ministry and the Salisbury government relating to the matter. England's course is watched with anxiety. The Labrador fishery continues far above the average.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Special trains from Toronto having on board a large number of farm laborers and prospective seteetza Institute. The pupils underwent an there arrived here to-night from the East. examination to test their standing and ad- The new arrivals will be permitted to remain in the cars all night, and in the morn-At Mission, the pupils sang the National ing special trains will be dispatched to carry Anthem, and their brass band, organized the visitors to points on the main and branch lines.

Lieut. Governor Sir John Schultz, the present incumbent of Government House, Superintendent Reed. They had nothing has left here for Banff, presumably to meet to complain of except that they wanted more | Premier Bowell, who has announced his intention of stopping at the same point. A local officer who was on the trail of a eloping couple from South Dakota effected

their arrest, but on stopping at a country hotel for refreshments the couple filled the constable up with whiskey and made good their escape.

IRISH VICEROY'S STATE ENTRY.

DUBLIN, Aug. 22 -The formal state been keenly felt by the farmers in this entry into the city of the new Irish viceroy. vicinity, and their crops have suffered the Earl of Cadogan, took place this after noon. Upon his arrival at Kingstown the vicercy was met by the commission of that place, who presented him with an address of welcome as he landed. In reply to the address the new Lord Lieutenant said he would spare no efforts to promote the material interests of Ireland, and expressed hope that the administration of his viceroy alty would conduce to the peace and happi-ness of the country. On reaching Dublin city, the streets of which were lined with party are about commencing operations to military and crowded with sight seers, Lord free Englishman's river from the log jam Cadogan was presented with an address of welcome by the Dublin chamber of commerce, but he was not similarly received by the corporation authorities.

BOYS DROWNED.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22 - (Special)-Three lads, George Tiddy, Eddie Wilson and C. McKinnon went fishing yesterday on the gulf in a small boat. Since then nothing has been heard of them. Late to-night it was reported that the body of Eddie Wilson had been found in the boat which was

OUTRAGE AT FOO CHOW.

made to bring about the amalgamation of American Missionaries Attacked by Chinese Fanatics and Their Converts Injured.

> Anti-Foreign Placards Freely Distributed In and About Canton.

Hongkong, Aug. 22.—Another outrage is reported to have been committed upon missionaries near Foo Chow. The American mission is said to have been attacked by a large infuriated mob armed with various weapons. The chapel and school house of the mission were wrecked and four of the and is spreading among the population,

devils." LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Times from Hongkong, received this afternoon, confirms the dispatch from Hongkong exclusively cabled to the Associated Press at an early hour this morning, announcing the attack upon the American mission near Foo Chow, and the dangerous state of the populace of that city. According to the Times' dispatch the American school is situated just outside the west gate of Foo Chow. The dispatch adds that the situation is unchanged at Kucheng. Captain Jones Newell, of the cruiser Detroit, and Dr. Hart have gone there from Foo Chow. More antiforeign placards and pamphlets are being

distributed at Canton. Washington, Aug. 22.-The Chinese legation had not been apprised of the last attack upon the American missions by Chinese fanatics near Foo Chow until shown the Associated Press dispatches bringing the news. It was freely admitted at the legation that in the present state of public feeland prejudices of the natives and especially because of the recent war, all foreigners in the interior are in more or less danger. The confidence, however, was expressed at the legation of the intention of the Chinese Imperial government to protect Christian mis-sions as far as possible, and the last edict from the Emperor, issued within the last ten days, was quoted as evidence of this inten-

AURIFEROUS ALBERNI.

Nanaimo, Aug. 22.—(Special)—A party of prospectors came in from Alberni this svening and confirm the reports previously rent of new discoveries in the hills adjacent to Alberni. They speak in high terms of the Starlight ledge, and say that the discovery on Coleman greek is also very important. The Coleman rock is low grade, but the quantity is unlimited and the ledge is on tidewater. The Starlight rock assays among the hundreds. A new ledge was found on Rogers creek, and a party has gone out there to take up claims. The country is plastered with mining notices and great activity is manifested throughout

It is semi-officially announced that the French government has granted the request of U.S. Ambassador James B. Eustis, to allow representative of the United States empassy to visit Mr. John L. Waller in his

Anvices from Tongking say that the province of Song Tay is infested with pirates, who harrass the French troops. The

situation is said to be grave. The Japanese government through its consulate is taking steps to increase the already large trade between Japan and the United States, and has forwarded there cases of smoked and salted Japanese fish and will experiment with other food products.



Almost a

Hopeless Case. A Terrible Cough. No Rest Night

A LIFE SAVED

BY TAKING AYER'S PECTORAL

"Several years ago, I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doctors, after working over me to the best of their ability, pronounced my case hopeless, and said they could do no more for me. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I began to take, and very soon I was greatly relieved. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured. I have never had much of a cough since that time, and I firmly believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral IGHEST AWARDS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Ave., Lowell, Mass.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 30 1895.

A SIGNAL VICTORY. The return of the Conservative candidate, Mr. Powell, by a majority of eight hundred or more, is not by any means in accordance have been lately indulging. If they are posed to fight for his own hand. Without in the Dominion which it is safe for the Government to open.

Mr. Powell's victory is the more remark- struction. able as he was considerably behind Mr. again at the head of the poll.

Mr. Killam was, according to all accounts, the very best candidate which the Opposibeing a very moderate man who is particuhim, and many that were not disgruntled. But the result shows that they were astray in their calculations. Eight hundred is a very pretty majority indeed.

It will be said that Mr. Powell's majority was not so large as that of Mr. Wood. That is quite true, and it is also true that Mr. Powell is not Mr. Wood. Senator Wood is a resident of the county, doing large business in it. He is consequently well known and highly esteemed in every part of it. It can be seen now that if Mr. Wood had been the Government candidate his majority would have been immense.

NEW REGULATIONS.

The British Columbia Gazette of the 22nd contains a new set of Provincial Police Regulations drawn up on the recommendation of the Attorney-General, under the provisions of the Provincial Police Act, 1895. The regulations appear to be judicious, and a most effective force. A great deal of power is very properly placed in the hands of the Superintendent. The discipline which he can maintain and enforce is almost military in its stringency. He is invested with the power to fill all vacancies in the speech, which is: force as at present constituted from among duly qualified applicants, and to station the constables where required through name has appeared within the last three or connection with the M. U. was severed. At out the Province, altering the stations or removing the constables as the changing circumstances may require.

This is as it ought to be. The Superin
Were the reasons for extending it to an unusual length—in the Contemporary Review.

Quired under the act being waived, the connections with the Forks and Horsefly from the 150 would be fully met by the government. This is as it ought to be. The Superintendent is responsible for the efficiency of the force, and it is only reasonable that he man who, as the special comprises one of the superintendent is responsible for the efficiency of the force, and it is only reasonable that he should have the appointment and the disposition of the men composing it. This, it is true, places a good deal of power in the hands of the man, and it can be easily understood that it may be abused by an unclassed that it may be abused by an unclassed that it may be abused by an unclassed the following resolution was on the other side, as it will show you later. Many communications were sent by the C.O.O.F. to the board of directors asking for a renewed of the connection. In November, 1894, the directors reseed the following resolution was on the other side, as it will show you later. Many communications were sent by the C.O.O.F. to the board of directors asking for a renewed of the connection. In November, 1894, the directors reseed the following resolution was on the other side, as it will show you later. Many communications were sent by the C.O.O.F. to the board of directors asking for a renewed of the connection. In November, 1894, the directors reseed the following resolution was on the other side, as it will show you later. Many communications were sent by the C.O.O.F. to the board of directors asking for a renewed of the connection. In November, 1894, the principled or a weak officer. But great facts. (Cheers.) He published his results No. 129: care will, no doubt, be taken to place at the head of the force a man of known strength care will be anose to its judgment, and those results canadian order, with reference to the 48th canadian order. head of the force a man of known strength which he, I rather think, was the first to resolution of the April board meeting, be be guided is to bring the producing and which he, I rather think, was the first to give to the world in a connected shape—at tried integrity. Such a man as the present Superintendent should have all the powers with which the new Regulations invest him, for all who know him must be perfectly such a man as the present of consuming public together by the shortest that they are not in a position at present to reconsider such resolution. But they will not fail to give the subject serious attention with a view of devising some means the prefectly such as a state risk of his life acquired a listed."

The substitute of the April board meeting, be guided is to bring the producing and consuming public together by the sent to reconsider such resolution. But they will not fail to give the subject serious attention with a view of devising some means whereby fraternal relations may be re-estable laid out by a government surveyor or unwell convinced that he will use them for say he has, at the risk of his life, acquired a lished. no other purpose than to make the title to be believed, and here he gives us an At the meeting of the directors in Februforce what it ought to be. The Superin- of truth, but which, at the same time, that 73, viz: tendent has also the power to suspend we must believe it to be true you would say and even to dismiss any member of the force against whom a complaint is made or who is hardly credible. Unhappily some of those matters which are not credible do, in this has been remiss in the performance of his out to be true; and here it is hardly G.M. (Mr. Diprose) and the C.S., complainduty. He is required to report the removal credible that there can dwell in the human ing of the resolution 48a passed at the April or dismissal to the Attorney-General's de- form a spirit of such intense and diabolical board meeting, whereby the C.S. was inpartment in order that the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor in Council may be ex-

The regulations require certain qualifications of those who apply to be placed on the ter speech of the Old Man Eloquent in very Canadian order was still using the name of force. It is evidently intended that the high terms. It said: "It is perhaps un-Provincial Police shall be a superior body of wise to rely so much as Mr. Glad. their society, and also in consequence of the smaller ones on this ten miles, but none of men of good character and fair intelligence, stone does on the testimony of complete severance of such society by its Care is taken that the discipline shall be a single witness, Dr. Dillon, who act, 1892, of the province of Ontario. That strict and that due subordination shall be has written a magazine article describing the C.S. be instructed to write we would avoid this large creek, also to the regulations are faithfully his personal experience in Armenia since the corder requesting him to forward for And whereas the route from the 150-Mi carried out, as they certainly will be as long

Sassoun outrages; but in the main, it may

order requesting him to forward for the consideration of the directors a copy of as Mr. Hussey is Superintendent, the Pro- be taken for granted that the atrocities its rules as so registered with a view of

THE HOME RULERS.

members propose to give the Government a of the greatest and ablest men. It may dian order and the Manchester Unity which lively time of it. They form a very large safely be taken for granted that that speech lively time of it. They form a very large sately be taken for granted that that speech and a very active section of the Opposition. and that article will be productive of very ceiving an answer to this resolution the The Liberal minority numbers 259, and important consequences. there are in it 83 Home Rule members. The English, Scotch and Welsh Liberals are disposed to keep quiet. They are discouraged, as is natural, and besides, they cannot see what is to be gained by fighting. But it is different with the Home Rulers. They have been returned in full force. They have not lost a man in the election that has been so disastrous to the Liberals of Great Britain. The Government took from labor leaders or anybody else, and will is the quarterly password as issued by the a good trunk road; Rule that they had nothing to expect from them but continuous and strenuous them but continuous and strenuous commons only by wearing dirty old clothes opposition. War to the knife beard a coster's cap, instead of a flat of Parliamentary tradition. This would have the continuous and strenuous commons only by wearing dirty old clothes lodge, where there were no lodges of their own in existence.

The C.O.O.F. have no interest in the vast have taken up the gage of battle, and have place, they have no longer Parnell as their leader. He was the coolest, the most determined and the most alert of parliamentary tacticians. He had his party well in hand. His discipline was strict, and it was rigidly enforced. No man could fight an unequal battle better than he. He has left no successor. There is no man in the Irish party now whom all its men respect and are ready

sesses the qualities of leadership has not yet made his appearance. The Irish party in Parliament is not now a phalanx ready to obey the slightest gesture of its leader. It is a mere mob, and everyone composing it considers that he has a perfect right to uestion the directions of those who have placed themselves at its head. There is plenty of fight in the crowd, but everyone, with the boasting in which the Liberals like Dr. Tanner the other day, seems disto be believed there is hardly a constituency a skilled leader and without perfect discipline and subordination it is the merest folly to think of pursuing a policy of ob-

The House of Commons in these days has Killam at the last Provincial election. The not as careful a regard for the rights and Grit papers did not forget to remind their privileges of minorities as it had in the readers of this during the campaign, with early days of the Parnell regime. The the view, of course, of leading them to in- majority are not nearly so patient or so forlasted long enough or when they are contion could run in the county. He is, as the vinced that the minority has no other last local election showed, popular, and object in prolonging discussion than mere obstruction. When all things are considered, Home Rule. One would suppose that the of the New York Times: policy of the Home Rulers would be just that the latter will have their way.

DR. DILLON.

In the wonderful speech which Mr. Gladstone delivered on the Armenian question in the Town Hall of Chester on the 6th of Mr. Gladstone said about him in that

The Toronto district of the I. O. O. F.,
M. U., also registered itself under the same

account which bears upon it all the marks ary, 1895, they passed the resolution, No.

Gladstone and Armenia speaks of the Ches. passed in consequence of complaints by the Stevenson, who in his report to the govern

vincial Police wille be an efficient and a well- have been established beyond a doubt." ascertaining the actual position of the settled, most populous and best agricultural It is beginning to be seen that the Irish moved by the utterances spoken or written amicable arrangements between the Cana-

A JUST ESTIMATE.

Harold Frederic, the very able London correspondent of the New York Times, has tered rules, and the directors find that the taken the true measure of Keir Hardie, late words "Manchester Unity" are eliminated M.P., who is about to pay this continent a from the same.

At the A.M.C. held in Swanses, North visit. In his letter of the 17th he says :

Keir Hardie, who sails to-day for a lec-

ual force and moral strength, he, with the principles he professes, would do any person who joins the C.O.O.F. as mart of the great M.U. will be the mines at Horsefty and at the Forks with amount of mischief. He is a social fire.

sorely disappointed, as many others in B. C. the main wagon road at or near the 150 Mile House should be at once so repaired and brand and it is fortunate for the community in which he lives and labors that he is, with all his brag and bounce, a mere weakling.

To retain an abundant head of hair of to obey. That party has at present not even a nominal leader, and the member of it who

THE REASON WHY.

According to the Brockville Times the following is the correct solution of an im-Globe has dropped its daily inquiry- 'Has the National Policy made you rich?' must be that the annual statement of the business done in the Dominion post office savings bank has just been published. This statement shows that the total amount standing to the credit of depositors in 1873, the year when the Mackenzle Government came into Lower Cariboo, not only with the legisla power. was \$3,207,051.57. In 1878, after tive appropriations for roads in their portion five years of Liberal rule, the total amount of the district, but also with the expendi was \$2,754.484 03, a decrease of \$451,567 48. intensity, and a few weeks ago a meeting of On June 30, 1895, after sixteen years of certain of the leading residents was held at Conservative Government, with the National | the 150-Mile House, when it was decided to Policy in force, the sum to the credit of invite the Chief Commissioner, Hon. Mr. depositors was \$28 805 542 47—an increase ters himself. Mr. Martin kindly replied fer that Mr. Killam would on Saturday be bearing as they were in those days. They of \$25,000,000. After asking its question that he was not able at that time to name a have very little scruple in calling for the every day for months, the Globe could not date for such a visit, but would come up as closure when they believe that a debate has very well keep it up in the face of such a soon as possible. crushing answer as this."

IN TROUBLE.

The Earl of Derby, who is known in Canlarly careful not to make enemies, it was it is, we think, safe to conclude that a course ada as one of the most unpretentious and believed by the Opposition partisans that of obstruction, if it be attempted, will most urbane of Governors General, has got assembled general disappointment was felt all disgruntled Conservatives would vote for prove a failure. The chances are that it into hot water at home, as is shown by the that Mr. Martin's engagements above had will do harm and not good to the cause of following paragraph from the London letter taken him past during the afternoon with

> The late Canadian Viceroy, Earl Derby, now to keep the friends they have in the has engaged in a combat with the inhabit-House and in the country and to gain as ants of one of his Flintshire manors, which many new ones as possible. To pursue a policy of obstruction would very likely have small civil war. They have enjoyed a short out footpath over the hill on his castle dof them who are impetuous and hot headed | Welsh member who passed through the dis-

ODD FELLOWSHIP.

To THE EDITOR :- In Tuesday's issue of the DAILY COLONIST a communication apthe present month he attached great weight pears with reference to the C. O. O. F. conto the testimony of Dr. Dillon, and almost is entirely misleading and would tend to nection with the I. O. O. F., M. U., which are calculated to make the Provincial Police the only quotations he made were from that create a false impression. In the first place gentleman's article in the Contemporary the former connection was withheld on Review. As our readers may like to know account of the O. O. O. I. registering account of the Ontario insurance corporation who Dr. Dillon is and in what capacity he went to Armenia, we will reproduce what

> act. At the Southampton A. M. C., 1893, I will refer to the last of these witnesses, the directors reported that in consequence one whom I must say I am disposed to name of the Canadian order and the Toronto diswith honor—Dr. Dillon (cheers), whose trict being registered under the act, their four days at the foot of an article of unusual length—Ah! and good directors reported that in consequence of Mr. Martin also addressed the meeting and were the reasons for extending it to an unthe power of attorney which had been reman who, as the special commissioner of the stated in the communication? The false his opinion that the 108 road should also be might make himself thorough master of the directors passed the following resolution,

"That with reference to the 129th resoluwickedness as is unhappily displayed in structed not to forward the quarterly passsome of the narratives Dr. Dillon has laid word to the Canadian order, resolved that word to the Canadian order, resolved that such communications be answered to the but violates in its starting point one of the The London Times in an article on Mr. effect that the resolution 48a of April was Mr. Gladstone's speech and [Dr. Dillon's society. The directors cordially accept and article have moved the people of Great reciprocate the fraternal expressions in the Britain as they have been very seldom if it can be legally done, of restoring those and passes through a country now settled existed for so many years to the mutual addirectors will at their next meeting consider the whole question with a view of reporting At the May meeting of the board a com-

munication was received from the Canadian order enclosing a copy of its newly-regis-

Wales, in June, 1895, it was distinctly stat- in the Forks section of the district should ed that the C.O.O.F. could not use the title ture tour in America, deserves no attention M.U., and that all the connection they have the Williams Lake and adjacent valleys by probably get what he deserves. John Burns M.U., simply for the purpose of members really has something in him, but Hardie is a coming to Canada from England being able really has something in him, but Hardie is a coming to Canada from England being able freight is being carried over the present to pay their dues through a Canadian order road to the Forks and the road is in ex-

The C.O.O.F. have no interest in the vast | petent surveyor; been forgiven as a part of his general scheme | wealth of the M.U. of over forty million already commenced hostilities. But if we anything genuine behind his affectations, are not mistaken, they will find that the and people tolerantly waited to see if there can the C.O.O.F. members join the L.O.O.F., are not mistaken, they will find that the policy of obstruction will not be so successpolicy of obstruction will not be so successwas, but in vain. He is a blatherskite pure

| transaction of the Dusiness of the M.U., by clearance cards granted by the fit of a few workers till late in the fall to the north to the north to the north to the provide out for the p Canadian order; thus whatever welcome detriment of freighters and the travelling It is fortunate that Keir Hardie is only a news Mr. Tagg may have received from his blatherskite," for if he possessed intellect. superiors in Toronto he has not received

> by the C.O.O.F. as a reason why the M.U. After passing a vote of thanks to the Hon. chief Commissioner for his presence at the should recognize the C.O.O.F. British Cole United Commissioner for the umbia was reported in 1894 returns to the umbia was reported in 1894 returns to the Hugh Watt, members. In 1895 they are able to report

the handsome number of less than 280 after five years' existence, and a loss of about 14 lodges, the names of which I can give. Can Mr. Tagg give any account of the portant problem: "The reason why the loss of nearly 800 sheep in such a short time ? ROBERT N. FITTON,

Provincial C. Sec

IOOF., M.U. Koksilah, Aug. 23, 1895.

ROADS IN CARIBOO.

For some time past the feeling of dissatis faction prevalent among the settlers in

Accordingly he met the settlers by appointment at the 150-Mile House on Monday evening, August 5, on his return from Barkerville. A week previous, however, learning that the hon. gentleman was on his way up, and would probably be here on July 30, a meeting was summoned for that Mr. Tingley, sr., driving. As several were present who would not be likely to meet Mr. Martin on his return, it was decided to

Several interesting and appropriate policy of obstruction would very likely have
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are friendly to Home Pulsond of reliable to the effect of the e are friendly to Home Rule and of making closed it with a high fence and ordered that revenue (fully \$12,000) derived from the for it new enemies. It is probable that the admission to the hill and castle ruins shall sections into which it is desired that good moderate members of the party are of this be only by ticket. Mode of indignant viilagers tear down the fence as fast as it is paring the merits of the 108 and 150 routes opinion, but it is pretty certain that those built and burn the notice boards, and a to Horsefly, he elicited from those who had teamed or packed over both roads their think very differently, and the chances are brick to day tells me the expectation is that preference for the 150 route as affording a force of Chester police will be brought out naturally a better road bed, more stopping to coerce the crowd, which is quite resolved places and more and better feed for pack animals.

After passing a resolution declaring that Forks camps would best serve the public interests, and asking for sufficient expenditure on these roads, the meeting adjourned till

Mr. Martin's return. The meeting on the 5th inst., although called on extremely short notice, very fully represented the settlers in lower Cariboc and adjacent sections of Lillooet district.

Mr. D. Murphy was elected chairman and in introducing the subject of discussion very clearly showed (speaking from personal knowledge of the country) how in forcing the 108 connection those interested (and they were very few) were fighting against sible to overcome.

Speeches were made by Rev. Father Bedard, of the Mission, Rev. Mr. Turner (in a humorous veir), by Mr. Borland, Mr. Leas-Mr. Martin also addressed the meeting and from the 150 would be fully met by the government, but at the same time he gave it as

Mr. T. Kennedy and carried unanimously

der the authority of the government, in such a way as to confer the greatest benefits upon the greatest number of taxpaving residents

And whereas the 108 road violates these conditions, is essentially a private road for the sole supposed benefit of two private corporations, passes through a country unfit for settlement and cultivation and over a roadbed that cannot, without enormous expense be made fit for heavy traffic :

And whereas the said 108 road was not recommendations of the officer. Mr. Arthur foronto and Montreal districts that the ment on the rival routes to Horsefly says them amount to much except this one.] think it may be better to come out at the 111-mile post than at the 108. By so doing we would avoid this large creek, also a

And whereas the route from the 150-Mile house to Horsefly has been travelled for sections of the upper country with the mines, furnishes throughout nearly its whole distance a solid roadbed with easy grades, and admirably fitted for agricultural develpment;

And whereas, although the distance to the said mines at Horsefly is somewhat greater via the main trunk road and 150-Mile house than by the so-called direct route from the 108, yet freight has been and can be delivered at the said mines, winter or summer, via the 150 Mile house at the same rate or less and with greater ease than by the said so-called direct route from the

to those above enunciated, it is desirable in the public interest that the many new mines be connected with the producing country in Section 15, Range 3; thence in a direct line And whereas a very large amount of

treme need of repair and in certain portions of its extent should be re-located by a com-And whereas all government road work

public; therefore Resolved, 1st, That no more public money

the mines at Horsefly and at the Forks with Now a few words about the misrepresent-improved as to carry the heaviest traffic by ation that was spoken of and has been used wagon or sleigh summer or winter.



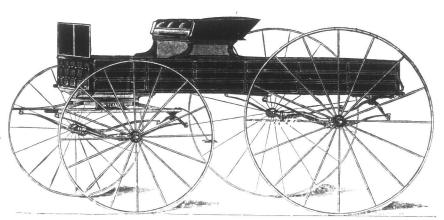
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Also, that the Council has been pleased to Also, that the Council has been pleased to alter and re-define the boundaries of "Malahat School District," as follows:—

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Section 1, Range 1, Shawnigan District; thence east corner of Section 11, Range 3; thence due Range 4; thence due east to the north-east corner of Section 15, Range 5; thence in a direct Mne south to the southern boundary line of Shawnigan District; together with all that tract of land known as Malahat District.

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London Socially Dead - Stanley's Maiden Speech in Parliament-Mistakes of Members.

Proposal to Abolish Ireland's Lord Lieutenancy-About Royalty-The "America's" Cup.

(Special London Cable Letter, Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 24 -Although London is from abroad, and in spite of the fact that they have done honor to the men who parliament is in session, socially the metronolis is virtually dead. Almost everybody or seaside, to the moors or sands, or to continental water cure resorts or bathing dience lowed. rendezvous. The House of Commons is neglected, even the newly elected members. proud of the honor that has recently fallen upon them, shun the more or less sacred portals of Westminster, preferring to receive the congratulations of their friends in more seasonable latitudes and longitudes. In fact some of the members have actually left town without taking the trouble to pair-a somewhat unusual proceedings, and

one that may be due to the CONFIDENCE OF THE CONSERVATIVES in their strength and to the consciousness of weakness upon the part of the Liberals.

The invasion of London by the grand army of well financed Americans is about over for the year. Most of the trans-Atlantic visitors are on the continent, homeward bound, or already safe home, while others, crowds of them, are sailing from Southampton or Liverpool to day or during the coming week. The time of the House of Commons this

week has been mainly occupied with the discussion of foreign matters, chiefly on points relating to Egypt, Siam and Armenia, during which Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, the new member for the North Lambeth division of London in the Unionist interest, made his maid m speech in the house. Mr. Stanley rose to this effort of his life during a discussion of the Egyptian question, and strongly demanded propositions looking to an evacuation of Egyptian territory by
the British troops. His first effort in
Hon. Dr. Montague Before His Con-Parliament was equal to his reputation, and contrary to the general usage on the occasion of maiden speeches there was nearly a full house, or it was about as full as could considering the deserted condition of Landon. The members present listened to the new member's remarks with rapt attention. His utterance was rather thick, but he spoke rapidly and to the point. The explorer it was noticed, was much hurt when Mr James Parker Smith, Unionist member for the Patrick division of Lanarkshire, who spoke on the same subject later in the day, intimated that Mr. Scanley was trading on his reputation as the explorer of Africa. The latter, subsequently, warmly repudiated this assertion. There were

SOME AMUSING INCIDENTS in the House of Commons during the week, arising out of the new members' ignorance of the rules. On Thursday, for instance, a member walked up the floor of the House wearing his hat while the presiding officer was in the chair. When he was greeted with a general cry of "Order" he looked innocently around to see who had offended, until he discovered his own mistake; then he was ready to collapse with embarrass-

Earl Cadogan, the new Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, made his state entry into Dub lin on Thursday. He met with a most cordial reception during his passage through, while troops lined the streets, and his promise to do everything possible to promote the paign in October. interests of Ireland was well received.

terviewed in regard to the announcement of House of Lords, early next session, to \$2,200. abolish the office of Lord Lieutenant of Duny Ireland, and in place of that official to apcountry and encourage tourists to visit Ire-land. There is good reason to believe that the suggestion will receive favorable consideration in royal circles, and it is understood that the ministry are not opposed to the change, as the office of

LORD-LIEUTENANT OF IRELAND garding the proposition to establish a royal residence in Ireland, the impression pre vails that ministers and others would prefer to see a royal residence in the south or west of Ireland, where he would likely do more good than in Dublin, which, it is added. might be visited several times yearly by members of the royal family. Should the Dublin castle into a museum.

The friends of Oscar Wilde visit him in under an assumed name, depending upon his pen for a living.

of a new royal yacht is under consideration. repairs, owing greatly to their age.

The Empress Eugenie is now at Farnborough, Abergeldie castle, where she will remain for five weeks. The Queen has

The Queen is going to Balmoral on Tuesday next, but it is not expected she will stay in Scotland any great length of time. THE AMERICA'S CUP.

Every little item of news concerning the Lord Dunraven's yacht will recapture the
America's cup, there is no doubt they feel
much more hopeful than they have ever
done before. This is not so much due

He came to the rescue of the poor people

and able craft, well designed for racing and one calculated to give the Defender a hard race to the last. The Valkyrie III may have heavy spars and a great spread of No Truth in the Reported Drowning canvas, but she will stand up to it as much as she is expected to do.

Trains of sufferers are pouring into Lourdes where, it is said, there are no less than 2,500 suffering people who have come from all parts of the continent for relief. On Saturday (to-day) seventeen pilgrims died on the way out.

Politics in Germany have been quiet dur ing the week. Sedan day will be celebrated September 2 by the fleet and naval troops at Kiel, 15 000 strong. Numbers of Germans LONDON, Aug. 24 —Although London is have visited Gravelotte and other import-crowded with visitors from the country and ant battlegrounds during the war, where fought and died for the Fatherland.

Rev. William Bayard Hale to night delivered at the University of Oxford an adwho is anybody at all has flitted from this dress on "the making of the American maze of streets and squares to the country constitution." Great interest was manifested in the topic, and the enthusiasm of the audience was pronounced. A reception fol-

ST. GEORGE'S ASSOCIATION

KINGSTON, Aug. 23. - (Special) - The closing session of St. George's Association of dent, Edward Trevett, Utica, N. Y.; first but to no effect. vice-president, Percival Ridout, Toronto, Ont.; second vice-president, Hon. M. P. Neil, Oswego, N. Y.; secretary, Thomas Yeates, Washington; treasurer, C. F. Smith, Kingston; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Stone, Philadelphia; members of the executive : John Dunn, Chicago ; P. F. Drayton, Toronto. A resolution by A. O. Holland, of Toronto, was adopted, which called for aggressive work among the affiliated societies and, if possible, state or sectional sub-unions in the United States. Mr. O. A. Howland, of Toronto, addressed the delegates upon the coming four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the mainland of America, to take place in Toronto in June, 1897, asking the co-operation of all the St. George's societies on the continent in furnishing statistics and relics for that occa-

CANADIAN NEWS.

stituents-Hon. Mr. Laurier's Campaign Programme.

Amherstburg's Narrow Escape-Hon Mr. Haggart Will Probably Visit the Coast.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

morning Thomas Thornton, a notorious burglar, was caught by a policeman picking up silverware in the house of J. S. Spears, in Parkdale, and at 10 o'clock Magistrate Denison sent him to the penitentiary for five years. The family were absent and Thornton was preparing a rich haul.

LANCASTER, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Alexander Williamstown with an unmarried sister, met with a fatal accident last evening. Her clothing caught fire, and she was so terribly burned before her sister, who was sick in bed at the time, could reach her, that she expired in a few minutes. MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- Hon. Mr. Laurier.

according to La Patrie, afrer finishing his Quebec tour, will not go to Ontario as expected. He will take a rest during Septemwill commence the Ontario cam-

AMHERSTBURG, Aug. 23 -Fire destroyed

tague left for Ottawa to day. He visited The yield this year will be about the averpoint a chief under secretary for Ireland, and to pray the Queen to establish a royal residence in that country. He said he believed such action would certain, he said, ef victory for his party at force clears links to hind the two countries.

The year will age.

The Chemainus public school reopened after the summer vacation on the 12th inst. Which the smoke comes are south of Vernon, two of them being on the mountain between two of the mountain forge closer links to bind the two countries, and would give an immense impetus to the mation to give about the reconstruction of development of the natural resources of the ment of Hen. A. R. Angers. The rumour that he had been closeted with Mr. Chapleau at the Falls on political matters was untrue. He merely happened to be there when the Chapleau party was there. If a deputation went West this fall to hold meetings in Manitoba and British Columbia is expensive and often difficult to fill. Re- Hon. Mr. Haggart would, he said, be one of

MINISTER WANTED.

QUESNELLE MOUTH, Aug. 15 -(Special)-Quesnelle is to be congratulated on the possession of a new church, built by subscripbange take place it is proposed to convert tion. The want of a church has been greatly felt for some time. A small building had prison. They say he continues to enjoy good health, and is making the best of the old was of very little service during the been in use for many years, but being very situation, although he frequently expresses winter months and the old building was a wish to die. Those who are interested in the future of the disgraced man, have been may be used by any visiting clergyman, discussing what Wilde will do when he English Church, Presbyterian or Method leaves the prison. Although nothing defin- ist. Quesnelle Mouth is without a clergy ite appears to be decided, it is generally be- man, and the Christian churches are called lieved he will be smuggled out of the country and enabled to begin life anew faithful minister. The Church of England for many years assisted to keep a clergyman in Barkerville, who visited through the par In naval circles it is said that the provision | ish, butfor want f funds had to leave in 1893. Only one clergyman has visited Quesnelle The Victoria and Albert is now forty years Mouth this year, when service was held in old, and although a fine looking vessel of the schoolroom by Rev. Mr. Turner, of 2,500 tons, she is asserted to be practically Clinton. People give very liberally when a unseaworthy. The Osborne, which dis-places about 1,800 tons, was built some 25 lation is too small to support a minister years ago, and is of obsolete construction, without cutside help. An enjoyable con-having, for instance, no water tight com-cert was held in the building on Saturday partments. Both vessels cost a good deal in last and \$22 handed over to the church committee to assist in painting the edifice. Mr. Sydney Williams, of Vancouver, who gave 'The Lifeboat" and other pieces, has taken placed Abergeldie at the disposal of the ex-Empress for as long a period as she cares to tended him at the Hotel Cariboo, where he up a ranch four miles from Quesnelle. Unis progressing favorably.

The recent death in Moscow of State Councillor Jermakoff deprived the poor of Russia of their most munificent benefactor doings of the Valkyrie III and Defender are It is said that in the past twenty years Jereagerly discussed here. Although British makoff gave \$5 000,000 to charity. His first yachtsmen do not feel over-confident that public act which * excited general at-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Cases-Frosts on Vancouver Island

Fruit Shippers' Union Organized -Body Found in the Fraser-The Okanagan Country.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 - The rumor that the missing lads McKennan, Wilson and Teddy were found has proved to be incorrect. Nothing has been heard of them and it is feared they have been drowned. Felix Markey, sailor on the bark Prince Amadeo, fell into the hold of the vessel to-

day, and it is thought his injuries will prove J. W. Pedley, pastor of the Congregational church, has resigned to accept the pastorate of a Congregational church in

The badly decomposed body of C. R. Leggatt, who fell from a trestle into the Maria North America was held here to-day, and about twenty yards from where the accident happened. At the time of the accident happened. At the time of the accident elected were installed as follows: Presi- a thorough search was made for the body

Mrs. J. C. Maclagan, the B.C. delegate to the National Council of Women at Toronto, presented her report to the local council of women on Friday evening. Mrs. Maclagan's report was exhaustive and very interesting

P. H. McKay, of the steamer Empress of Japan, on the return trip of the steamer will permanently locate at Kobe. He will be missed in Vancouver. On Thursday evening a number of his friends gathered at the residence of Rev. Mr. McLaren, and after expressing their regrets presented him with suitable souvenir of their esteem.

Frank Logan, who has represented Burns, Philp & Co. here since the inauguration of the Canadian-Australian line, was banquetted yesterday on the eve of his deparoure for Sydney, N. S. W.

The settlers at Sechelt are petitioning the cominion government for a postoffice. The Warrimoo's cargo was so heavy that not another ton could have been stored away conveniently. Captain Mellon received a letter yester

day stating that considerable damage had been sustained by the schooner Queen City in a typhoon in China. The schooner put into Hongkong for repairs.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 24.-Mr. Forin has resigned the command of No. 4 Company, Falls on Thursday, and are now doing the B.C.B.G.A.

Two men named Morrison and Stead picked up a body floating in the Fraser near TORONTO, Aug. 23.—At 2 o'clock this the fish guano factory yesterday. The clothing on the body corresponds with the description of the clothing of Albert Sutton, an account of whose death appeared in a recent issue of the Colonist. Sutton was knocked overboard by a sail boom while fishing on the river near this city on the 11th inst. The features were swollen and decomposed so that they could not be recognized. In the pockets there \$2 50 in silver, Chisholm, an aged widow lady, residing in a partially decayed tooth, a gold ring, a but ton hook and two pocket handkerchiefs, one being marked W. Climpson. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict. Thomas Whalen, of Victoria, who knew the deceased, was telegraphed for that he might

CHEMAINUS. viewed in regard to the announcement of the town was a big wind at the time. Loss, in getting their crops well saved. A numthemselves of the exceedingly fine weather DUNVILLE, Aug. 23.—Hon. Mr. Mon. ber have already illience vilous have only a few late oats out.

school, was successful in obtaining a second class (Grade B) certificate at the recent teachers' examination.

Miss May Conway has left on a visit to St. Paul and Montreal, where she purposes spending the winter.

The Independent Order of Good Templars will hold a basket picnic to morrow (Saturday). A number of friends from sister lodges are expected and an enjoyable

time is anticipated. Men by voluntary service are busily engaged clearing the cemetery lot in order to have everything in readiness for the consecration service which will take place soon.

COMOX AND UNION.

(From the Weekly News.) The frost last week did considerable damage in some sections of the district. Nob Hill and other places near the gulf escaped, but generally up the Comox valley it nipped pumpkins, squashes, etc. The frost on the local market, closed down again on Monday place of J. P. Davis registered on the 6 h and will not resume operations until about instant $1\frac{1}{2}$ degrees, on the following day $2\frac{1}{2}$ degrees, and on the 8 h instant $1\frac{1}{2}$ degrees, and on the 8 h instant $1\frac{1}{2}$ degrees, and so the 8 h instant $1\frac{1}{2}$ degrees.

The land for a brewery has been secured, bout 21 miles out from Union, on the the land is a magnificent spring upon it. The water is soft and cool and abundant. A contract for the slashing has been let. The brewery will be operated by a stock

The contract for the road between Roy's Garvin and Geo. Kelland. Word comes from Read island and Kingcome inlet that the grubworm and cutworm have entirely ruined vegetation, and that food will have to be brought in from the

Kingsbury's sawmill, up the Comox val ley, was burned down last Thursday. After a while both veins at No. 5 shaft will be worked. The baseballers of Wellington are expect-

ed up next month to play a game with the Union team.

ROSSLAND (From the Rossland Miner.)

It is reported that the War Eagle company will throw their weight into the enterprise of building a smelter somewhat nearer Trail Creek than Helena.

J. B. Weimer returned to Rossland from

100 tone a day.

and ore is being taken out. The vein is pounds. small but Nickel Plate ore runs enough per A peti ton to make it worth while to ship it.

Tenders are being called for for a shaft one hundred feet deep on the Iron Horse. It is reported that development work has uncovered a body of good ore on the Jumbo the bounds of the proposed district, and at a depth of a few feet and assay returns there is no doubt that the request will be show a great improvement in grade with granted. The Jumbo is on the same vein as the Mountain View, St. Elmo, St. Elmo Consolidated and Cliff.

Finch & Campbell have set up a diamond

(From the Advance.) are suffering from the effects of dry weather. Similkameen near Princeton completed. J. A. Guess, brother of Mr. Guess of in the assaying business here. An enormous stack of hay is being built

steers to Rossland last week, but owing to fires on the Dewdney trail was obliged to make a detour via Marcus R. Stevenson is working twenty men upon his hydraulic claim near Princeton.
W. C. Adams left on Tuesday for the velopment work which his father proposes

to carry out. F. Coryell has moved his force of men to Boundary creek, and is busily engaged in building a dam in connection with his irrigation scheme.

Mr. Waterman has disposed of his hydraulic property upon the Similkameen for the sum of \$15,000, and intends to develope his placer ground upon Friday creek.

As a result of the activity in and around Granite creek the stores of the neighborhood are doing a good steady business.

A. K. Neil, an expert mining man, came

into Boundary Falls on Tuesday from Idaho and is looking up the country in the interes of Butte capitalists. J. Turner, Dr. McLaren and Mr. Johnson, of Vancouver, arrived in Boundary

camps. At Trail Creek, it is understood they have made some investments. Captain Scott has some 75 men at work, the greater number of whom are engaged

upon the construction of a ditch three miles

in length, which is intended to carry water from Whipsaw creek.

A number of prospectors are finding their deal of work is being done on some of the claims.

S. S. Fowler, M.E., and W. T. Thompson are making a thorough examination of the principal properties and last week were ceived here, the Imperial says: "The gov-which to make these tests, nothing confortunate enough to locate two claims, the Clover and the Iron Gold. Mr. Holbrook ocated the Vera.

R. A. Brown, who with others has large mining properties up the North Fork of the Kettle river, is developing his copper claim possibly identify the remains before burlal.

Bishop Dart preached his first sermon on claims are reported as being enormous bodies.

Thursday night at St. Mary's church, Sapperton. The Bishop will be present in his official capacity at St. James church, Vanschied Copper and Deadwood camps, similar to that of the Winnipeg and other which outcrops here and there in a due east

VERNON.

(From the News.) For a few days the atmosphere has been sun has been hardly visible. The fires from two of them being on the mountain between Okanagan Mission and Penticton, and anther across the lake near Bear creek.

The programme of the fall races, to be held on October 10 and 11, has been prepared by the directors of the Vernon Jockey Club, and is of such a nature as to attract horse owners from the outside. About a month ago it was noticed that spurious coin was in circulation in this city. Constable Parke took matters in hand, and as a result of his investigation John Smart

renders him liable to imprisonment for Robert Lambly has been seriously ill for some time at his ranch on the west side of Okanagan lake, with an attack of fever. W. Finlayson's vineyard at Sicamous gives promise of producing a large crop of

grapes this year. He expects to gather at least 11 tons of fruit. The Vernon flour mill, after running a few potatoes, beans, cucumbers, marrows, days to grind sufficient grain to supply the

will offer for wheat. In some portions of the Mission valley fruit growing has not been as successful as Courtenay road. Much more valuable than it should be. Trees that have got too much water during the summer months have in some cases died. Geo. Whelan has already disposed of a large quantity of summer apples, and his plum trees are almost breaking under the weight of their crop. James Crozier's orchard near Kelowna is also ar and Howe's yas been let to J. T. Piercy, A. example of what can be grown in that district; and last week we were favored with

> the Guisachan ranch. To secure the appointment of a game commissioner for the district, whose duties would include the prosecution of any parties guilty of an infraction of the game act, the gun club of this city is doing all that lies in its power, but the chances of securing information are of a limited nature. There is reason to believe that a good deal of illicit shooting is being carried on in the surrounding districts.

a sample of magnificent peaches, raised at

Dr. Reinhard, who holds a considerable number of shares in the well known "Black Jack "mine in Cariboo, has received notice that a Chicago capitalist, Mr. S. J. Marsh, has agreed to open up the mine in consideration of receiving 51 per cent. of the total stock.

The trap shoot at Sicamous has been declared off and the prize of \$50 so generously denated by Col. Forrester, will be returned Spokane last night to superintend develop- to him. The Vernon and Armstrong clubs accidents which have happened her have caused much comment. It seems to be generally admitted on both sides of the Atlantic that the Valkyrie III is a staunch accidents. Atlantic that the Valkyrie III is a staunch accident was one of the largest of the largest of the grave.

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up on Wednesday. Over 40 tons of ore were hoisted on Wednesday, over 80 on Thursday, and the mine has now settled The fire bell which arrived last week was The fire bell which arrived last week was

down to a daily output which will average placed in position on a tower about 25 feet high by Mr. T. E. Crowell. The bell is 42 Work on the Nickel Plate is going ahead | inches in diameter and weighs about 1,000

A petition is being circulated at Okanagan Landing and the upper end of the Common age, asking that a public school be established at that place. Between 20 and 25 children of school age can be found within there is no doubt that the request will be

Some two years ago Captain T. D. Short

located a mineral claim on the Pleasant Valley road near Swan lake, only a couple of the British House of Commons by Hon. Finch & Campbell have set up a diamond drill on the Deerpark and are going to prospect the property by means of it. Surface developments have been very satisfactory, and it is the intention by boring to find out what there is at some depth.

miles distant from the city. Assays gave results in gold at about \$12 per ton, but the matter was dropped. Recently W. J. Armstrong has had the claim inspected by several old mining men, who have all expressed the opinion that it was worth while looking further into it. An assays gave results in gold at about \$12 per ton, but the Board of Agriculture, that the examination of the lungs of Canadian cattle shows unmistakable traces of pleuro-pneumonia, thus precluding all hope of raising the embarge against Canadian cattle in England, is a miles distant from the city. Assays gave Walter Long, the new president of the say made under the new cyanide process gives \$5 60 per ton in gold. Mr. Armstrong The crops throughout the Similkameen regards the claim as one of the most paying partment of Agriculture here. "It is a properties in the country, and proposes to R. Stevenson has his sawmill upon the feet on the ledge and open it up in such shape that it may be placed upon the mar-ket. Should it prove to be as valuable as ances described by the Board of Agriculture Fairview, has purchased Mr. Haas' interest anticipated it will afford employment for at in the case of the lungs of these two animals least 500 men.

on Mr. Price Ellison's ranch at Okanagan Mission, with Mr. E. R. Balley as secretary, less ground to believe these cases to be Mission, the dimensions of which are given as 100x40 and 75 feet high.

will prove of great advantage. Fruit and vegetables will be shipped at intervals, in On Friday last a small, rich streak of ore cars specially placed at their disposal for Hon. Mr. Angers last year—a report which, was struck in the Last Chance claim. The ore will undoubtedly assay very high in silway, who will sell direct from the car to the of Commons." It is believed that the case R. Cawston drove another herd of beef consumer.

Rev. J. K. Wright, of Lansdowne, reports that harvesting is about completed in break down at the touch of professiona the Spallumcheen district. Everyone is criticism. well satisfied with the crops, and the yield upon his hydraulic claim near Princeton.

W. C. Adams left on Tuesday for the Slocan, where he will remain for some time, to take charge and direct the extensive devalenment work which his father properties.

A proclamation will appear in to morrow's Canada Gazette proroguing parliament proforma until Thursday, October 10.

The government has granted to the town of Macleod, N.W.T., an island in Old Man

beat in any country.

The Presbytery of Kamloops will hold its river for the purposes of a island contains 170 acres. fall session in the Presbyterian church in for the Northwest and British Columbia, will probably be present.

CUBA'S INSURRECTION.

Breaches of International Neutrality by the United States Loudly Complained Of.

Outrages by Spanish Troops Lead to a Determination to Make Bloody Reprisals.

for rebellion, as announced in a dispatch remay think as they like of this mode of is no man who supports fair play who will not censure the conduct of the government of the United States. If they continue to authorize such meetings in which Spain and her army are insulted and funds collected for expeditions against us, our course is clear and Europe shall be made ac-quainted with how the United States understands her international obligations. CHEMAINUS, Aug. 23.—Harvesting will and west line, has already in this neighborare what we want. Let us sacrifice every-Deeds and not words, acts and not promises Baron Castletown, Liberal, has been in Mr. Mullen's and Dr. Parr's barns to-day. soon be completed. Farmers have availed hood some ten or twelve claims staked upon thing rather than the honor of our country. Let us reach the most extreme disasters, if such is our lot; let us not either be deceived

or degraded by any weakness."
The semi-official El Nacional says that murky with smoke—so much so that the sum has been hardly visible. The fires from blockade the island of Cuba and crush the of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. A large rebellion during the first months of 1896. General Salcedo has arrived at Corunna.

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 23.-Reliable advices from Cuba indicate that the Spaniards are continually perpetrating atrocities as horrible as those attributed to the Kurds in Armenia. A few days ago Capt. Garrido, Spaniard, operating with a company of 200 men in the province of Santiago de now stands committed for trial on the wounded insurgents had taken refuge. Cuba, destroyed a hospital where nearly 100 Garrido refused to allow them be shot, but made his soldiers chop up the victims with their chop up the victims with their swords. The wounded insurgents were literally dismembered. This atrocious act, together with the execution of Capt. Domingo Magica at Matanzas has greatly inflamed the people against the Spaniards and many prominent Cubans heretofore loyal to Spain are now joining the insurgents. The insurgent leaders, it is said, have resolved to put to death all Spanish prisoners, and order that no prisoners be

aken hereafter. HAVANA, Aug. 23 - Captain General de Campos has authorized the prominent business men and others of this city to form a batallion of volunteers, whose duty it will infuriated mob. Commander Newell, of the

OTTAWA'S SCHOOL DIFFICULTY.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The difficulty between of the Christian Brothers and the Separate British consuls to obtain an open inquiry School board is nearing a climax. Chairman Seguin, of the French committee of the a defence for the prisoners. Separate School board, went to Montreal today to lay before Brother Flamien, Superior of the Christian Brothers, the proposal which the board agreed upon at a private meeting of the French committee to secure the improvement of the teaching methods in the French separate schools. The chairman having been authorized to communicate with the Brother Superior and lay the board's proposals before him, telegraphed to Montreal and asked when the Brother Superior would be in Ottawa to confer with the board regarding the required change. The reply received was that Brother Flamien would be in Montreal until September 1, and that the chairman might meet him there. The opinion is general that the Brothers will withdraw rather than adopt the

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CAPITAL NOTES.

British Cofficial Statement as to Disease in Canadian Cattle Disputed.

General Herbert's Resignation Gazetted-Military College Examinations-Further Prorogation.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The announcement in against Canadian cattle in England, is a source of serious dissatisfaction to the Deconclusion," said a prominent officer yesterday, "which has been reached on an altodoes not at all establish the pre-The shippers' union organized at Okanagan sence of pleuro pneumonia. There is even referred to in the House of Commons yesterday (the Deptford case) will utterly A proclamation will appear in to-morrow's

river for the purposes of a public park. The

Major General Herbert's resignation is this city, commencing on September 3 Rev.
Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions examination to the military college: R L C. Sweeney, Montreal; James Peters, Victoria; Harold Rathbun, Deseronto; G. H. Rogers, Peterboro; R L. Harris, Kingston; E M. Bland, Hamilton; A. B. Wilkie, Toronto; H. R. Pool, Halifax; W. L.

Matthews, Toronto; H. E. Smith, Toronto; - Gzowski, Toronto The cabinet meeting which was to have taken place this afternoon was postponed

U. S. COAL TESTS.

until Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The chief of the revenue cutter service recently ordered Lieut. Carden, of that service, stationed at Madrid, Aug. 23.—In regard to the news | Seattle, to make tests of Puget Sound coal, that Estrada and other Cuban insurgent with a view to supplying the vessels of the leoders are allowed to hold a meeting in a revenue cutter service with that fuel in-Foresters' hall, with the flag of the Cuban stead of the product of the British Columbia way into the Tulameen country. A good republic flying alongside the stars and mines. This report has been received in the stripes, calumniating Spain, her army and past few days at the treasury department. Cuba, collecting money and recruiting men Captain Shoemaker, chief of the service, said in reference to it that, owing to the fact that understanding the neutrality to which they are bound, but outside of them there combustion. This is one of the important items to be considered in computing the steam-making power of all coals. Captain Shoemaker, therefore, considers that, such being the case, there was nothing in the report on which to reach accurate conclusions Captain Shoemaker said that the treasure department was very anxious to do all in its power to give American coal the preference over that mined in British Columbia but that so far there has been no test made which demonstrates the superiority of the domestic article.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Paris, Aug. 24.—It would appear that a government has decided to dispatch serious attempt has been made upon the life and heavy envelope was received at the bank to-day addressed to the Baron, He states that it is only a question of time and was opened by Mr. Zadkovitz, and weather when Captain General Marti- the confidential clerk of the well-known nez Campos will "sweep the rebels into the banker. Just as the clerk tore open the envelope it exploded with great force, tearing his right hand and blowing off some of his fingers. The remains of the strange envelope were picked up and examined, with the result that the police officers expressed the opinion that the envelope was nothing more than an infernal machine. It consisted of cardboard tightly bound together and was quite bulky. The attention of M. Zadkovitz, confidential clerk of Baron de Rothschild, was directed especially to this letter because of the bulk of the package and the number of seals used. He first laid it to one side thinking it to be a legal document of considerable importance, planning to open it when he had completed reading the daily mail.

CHINESE BUTCHERIES.

London, Aug. 23.-A special despatch from Shanghai says that many Chinese converts were butchered when the American mission outside Foo Chow was attacked and the chapel and school were wrecked by an be to guard Havana. Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader, it is stated has issued a pro

United States cruiser Detroit, has gone to Chen Tu to consult with Mr. K. C. Hickclamation sentencing a number of well known son, U.S. consul at Foo Chow, about the persons to death. The insurgents have landing of marines for their protection and persons to death. The insurgents have last the protection of the members of the commission who are investigating the massacres, as the latter are practically prisoners. The despatch adds that the Chinese officials are jubilant at the defeat the efforts of the American and into the massacres. It is also said that the delay is giving the Chinese time to prepare



From THE DAILY COLONIST. August 23. FOOD FISHES.

Professor Prince, Dominion Fisheries Commissioner, Talks With the Salmon Canners.

Gathering Information That Will Help to Extend and Protect the

Prof. Prince, commissioner of fisheries for the Dominion, who is on the Coast inquiring into the fishing resources of the province, particularly in relation to the salmon canning industry, is in town. Yesterday be had in the rooms of the Board of Trade Prince, and in replying heremarked that his on January 15, makes one more of the terday at the wedding of Mr. Joseph Meran, matches out of fourteen played, suffered de-Brigade of Field Artillery, of Guelph, won had in the rooms of the Board of Trade an informal meeting with the canners and their representatives to hear their views on various subjects and to obtain suggestions in regard to the preservation of the food fishes and the increase of the fishing infood fishes and the increase of the fishing inf dustry. Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., ocon- greatly indebted to the canners and others of this last disaster; all lives, as well as the three tons a day was among the freight former's deliveries bumped a good deal, pied the chair, among those present being Messrs. Thos. Ladner, J. H. Todd, M. Trotter Johnson, G. A. Kirk (Turner, that had come up so that they might be Col. Prior, M.P., and Captain Gaudin.

Prince, and as that gentleman was so well that the government would do much in the qualified to make an inquiry into the fishing future to forward, as far as possible, the adustry his visit would no doubt be productive of good results. For some years past the canners, he said, had been anxious to visit different places on the coast and will for just such a visit as Prof. Prince was now return in a few days. paying, and he hoped that it would be beneficial te all parties.

Mr. Todd echoed Mr. Rithet's remarks, and expressed the hope that what Prof. Prince would see would convince him that the canners were right in their conten | Horsefly Gold Mining Company Rapidly tion that the salmon on this coast were different in their habits from those in other parts of the world. The canners all aimed at the same thing—to preserve the industry, which was one of great importance. All the requests of the canners had been made with that object. For his part he was still of the opinion that what was wanted was to raise the price of the fishing license to \$20, for the purpose of using the money to increase the salmon hatcheries.

Prof. Prince then proceeded to take up certain points upon which he desired to hear from the canners. Referring briefly to the

province, Prof. Prince shortly spoke about the sturgeon and its value. For two cenin contrast to the American methods which had practically depleted their waters. The Americans were now looking with keen eyes at our rivers, both in British Columbia, in Naw Rennawick. and in other provinces.

There is now water will be brought on to the ground through two miles of pipe. Three thousand inches of water with a fall astern to prevent swinging around on any other rocks at high tide. New Brunswick, and in other provinces. People here did not fully realize the value of the sturgeon and there had been some grambling because foreign because foreign.

Three thousand inches of water with a rail astern to prevent swinging around of 364 feet will be conducted through this pipe for hydraulicing, which the company will be prepared to start in the spring, as all thement, which was found to consist of two Japanese in a mud house, to get assistance, value of the sturgeon and there had been some grumbling because foreign companies had not been allowed to pursue their destructive methods of fishing on the Fraser. As an instance of what value the sturgeon possessed he might mention caviar; why should not British Columbia produce caviar quite as good as that which Russia put upon the market? Then the fiesh of the sturgeon, when smoked, was in large demand in New York and in other large demand in New York and in other large of the sturgeon, when smoked are past been thoroughly developed, fully are possessible to the sturgeon and there had been sturged to start in the spring, as all thement, which was found to consist of two Japanese in a mud house, to get assistance, by our principals in San Francisco were duly informed from time to time of the assistance you so kindly and prompt while the hunters and crew camped upon the beach. At 11 p.m. the vessel was pulled off on the tide, but was unable to hold up against the swell, and by July 3 she states that the dirt will average fully \$1 a shad struck another ledge, and was in a more perilous position than before. On beam their behalf, when the property in question and keel were gone. It was impossible to we would heartily endorse this expression.

Telegraph bay, our principals in San Francisco were duly informed from time to time of the assistance, you so kindly and prompt while the hunters and crew camped upon the bushes, had the water beach. At 11 p.m. the vessel was pulled off on the tide, but was unable to hold up against the swell, and by July 3 she had struck another ledge, and was in a more perilous position than before. On beam the property in question was in danger. On our own behalf, when the property in question the property in question the property in question the property of the sati large cities. Isinglass was obtained from the sturgeon; a valuable oil was also produced from it and was used to study the sturgeon of the stu was also produced from it, and was used for the preparation of Russia leather. The spinal cord, dried, was considered a great luxury by the Chinese; and good fertilizers could be made from the offal. There was no true bone in the sturgeon, and all the gelatinous matter in the fish was good for making glue. The Russian rivers good for making glue. The Russian rivers could not produce anything like as fine fish as did British Columbia, so that there was The should not comWard stated that the Horsefly hydraulic and the other a Japanese cook. Finding also a telephone for alarm purposes. A method of putting down bare hooks at the bottom of the river was highly destructive, bottom of the river was highly destructive, for probably half of the fish escaped after being badly injured. Very strong drift nets he believed might be used with advantage, clean up. but the sturgeon must be fished for in certain places in the river which were their

Lobsters were next discussed, Prof. Prince stating that they could only be placed in bays where the water was not too deep. Proper localities would have to be found before it would be wise to endeavor to introduce lobsters here with any hope of successful results.

The gentlemen present assured Prof. Prince that suitable places could be found on the coast, and several were mentioned, of which he took note.

Speaking of oysters, Prof. Prince said that it would be well, before introducing Eastin their methods of reproduction.

on the Harrison river, for instance. What was considered the best kind of

Columbia river "tyee" were recommended by several of those present.

results had been obtained.

mentioned as suitable places.

Prof. Prince believed that the Skeena riv. from the salmon always returning not only the music. to the rivers, but to the very tributaries o those rivers in which they were spawned. Mr. Trotter-Johnson suggested that if

that the Skeena fishermen should be al

lowed to use a 200-fathom net, while 150 main thoroughfares such as the North and fathoms was long enough for the Fraser. The introduction of whitefish being proportion. brought up by Prof. Prince, Mr. Todd in-

formed him that in Lac La Hache there

were fine whitefish. Shawnigan, Sooke and THE "BRENDA" THIS TIME

ther lakes were mentioned as suitable places in which to introduce that fish Mr. Earle, the Chairman, Lt.-Col. Prior and others hoped that there would be no prohibition against catching salmon in the salt water during the winter months. They pointed out that the fish were then only used for local supply and were not caught with nets.

Mr. Ladner suggested that the government should give a bonus to any company that would take hold of the manufacture of guano on the Fraser and would handle all the offal from the canneries. Mr. Todd said his cannery was prepared

to give away the offal free and pay \$200 for taking it away.

Much general discussion on the various

Brenda, arrived home by the City of King and McPherson's. The boundaries of Malaston general discussion on the various ston last evening: Captain Locke, of the chat, North Arm and South Cowichan have

clock before the meeting closed. A vote of thanks was passed to Professor Beeton & Co.), Thos. Earle, M.P., Lieut. dealt with in an intelligent way that would Mr. Rithet in opening the proceedings expressed his pleasure at meeting Prof.

MINING IN CARIBOO.

Completing Their Plant

For Hydraulicing.

Pay Dirt.

Co., Mr. R. T. Ward, is back from Cariboo, which was only enough for present needs. arriving last night by the Charmer. He is sturgeon of the Fraser river, he said he sup staying at the Driard, and is accompanied Carill, off Ottomier bay, the vessel struck ed, and therefore he might pass it over.

Being assured by the chairman that any. thing in connection with fishery development litigation in the courts here was settled in the court was put out and the court was put out and the court was put out and the court was put out. was of interest as well as of benefit to the the company's favor, ten days ago, Mr. suries Russia had carried on the sturgeon are at work, 40 sluicing and 15 on the right hard, the crew resorted to shooting off fishery with great advantage to the country, of way, the surveyors having finished rockets to attract the attention of any passin contrast to the American methods which their work. There are four miles of ditch

> he expected to send down the biggest brick that ever came from Cariboo after the next | 600 miles from the scene of the wreck, the

On the Cariboo claim on the South Fork the fourteen-mile ditch is completed and hydraulicing was started last Friday. Mr. Ward was not at the mine, however. The wagon road from the 150 Mile house to the Horsefly is now in good condition for

teaming and proves to be of wonderful assistance to that part of the country, especially in bringing in freight. Messrs. Ward and Harlow are on their way to San Francisco on business.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

TO THE EDITOR:-I see from the COL ern oysters, to have necessary regulations ONIST, of the 20th instant, that the Minis made, so that they should not be molested. terial Association, referring to Sunday con-There were two important points as to the certs at Beacon Hill, most emphatically proplaces where they should be planted, test against such flagrant Sabbath desecra-Besides, so little was really known here regarding the mode of spatting that this must association? Is that its proper name? I be settled first. Moreover, oysters in differ. think "Mysterious Association" would be ent parts of the world differed very widely more correct, as it is a mystery how a concert given at Beacon Hill on Sunday can Hatcheries being mentioned, Mr. Ladner possibly desecrate the Sabbath, which is the remarked that it was ridiculous for anyone day which precedes the first day of the to say that the salmon hatcheries had not week, or Sunday. The Son of Man is Lord of the day which precedes the first day of the Mr. Todd thought the canners would be a week, and that day is the Sabbath or unit in saying that the hatchery had been Seventh day. Therefore, a concert given beneficial, but he believed it should be on Sunday cannot desecrate the Sabbath. placed nearer to where the fish spawned— Everyone knows that the first day of the week is Sunday by name, and the "Mysterious Association" ought to know that the salmon to propagate, Prof. Prince inquired. seventh day is the only day in the weekly The red spring salmon, sockeye and the cycle that was blessed and sanctified, and Sunday, and will remain such until the end In reply to Mr. Rithet, Prof. Prince said of probation. In place of the concert at ing the book at random, we soon discovered he considered that the hatcheries on the Beacon Hill descrating the Sabbath, it is that the task of reading it would be a most whole were very satisfactory. As far as the in reality the "Mysterious Association" pleasant one, and we have no doubt that Fraser river was concerned certainly good that desecrates the Sabbath, by changing the name from the seventh day Mr. Rithet thought the pack this year had sufficiently proved the benefit of a honoring the false prophet in place of the Captain Cook first landed there in 1778, Sabbath of the fourth commandment. The establishment of other hatcheries was refer the "Mysterious Association" to the erly beginning with Alexander Mackenzie's ecommended and a number of rivers were fourth commandment as it gives the true dememorable journey in 1793, and the recommended and a number of rivers were fourth commandment as it gives the true definition of the Sabbath, and is proof positive and can be relied on. What proof can the er was the case that at present demanded association give of Sunday being the Sabthe most urgent attention. He gave as his bath? The legislature is their stronghold, opinion that the absence of sockeyes in sev- as they have no scriptural proof. A little human element in the narrative, in the shape eral of the tributaries of the Skeena resulted more light on the subject might help along JUSTICE.

Bush fires and the following rains, the latter of which have cleared the air splensalmon were taken earlier for the hatchery, didly, are responsible for a general suspenshe runs of fish in the Fraser would come sion of vehicular traffic in the districts tributary to Victoria. For the past two days The length of net to be used was next almost every forest road in the neighborspoken of, the opinion of the canners being hood has been blocked by fallen trees, the removal of which is necessarily slow. Even South Saanich roads have suffered in small

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Rock and Is a Total Loss.

Captain Locke and His Crew Safe-The Sealskins Also Secured.

Seaman Charles Nelson and cabin boy Arthur Cox, of the Victoria sealing schooner Brenda, arrived home by the City of King- ed, to pear the mantes of Malatopics was engaged in and it was nearly six same schooner, will arrive to-day. Their also been recently re defined. vessel, which sailed for the sealing trying experience by the Excelsior, which mines there. has just arrived in Seattle, and the record of their adventures is thus concisely given in the Post-Intelligencer:

"Capt. E. S. Locke, of the Brenda, pre-

sel started north. Near Mela head on March 23 one of the crew dislocated his shoulder and the Brenda returned him to a hospital at Yokohama, and sailing again March 26 the vessel was soon in the sealing grounds. By the last of June nearly 900 Water Turned On the Cariboo Mine skins were secured. The supply of water was exhausted and for two days Capt. Locke cruised around the islands trying to locate a supply for his famishing crew. He, with a boat's crew, rowed to the land twice, at dis-The manager of the Horsefly Gold Mining and secured but a few buckets of water, "While tacking up the Straits of Little

posed that perhaps it was outside of the business in which the canners were interestbusiness in which the canners were interestshareholder in the company, who has been dropped and sails lowered. By that time a the crew made two attempts to lower the ing vessel. A small light was seen over in

Speaking of other mines in Cariboo, Mr. Japs. One was Charles Gibson, a seaman, grant the request for the fire apparatus; left them with a good supply of provisions.

They expect to go to Japan on the first the scheme. Ald. Bragg and Chief Deasy 63 and 57. Landing at Attou island, were present at the meeting. passing schooner. crew and cargo were carried by the schooner Agnes McDonald 700 miles more to Unalaska, which was reached July 27. The Brenda's crew, excepting the three who re-

> Kurile straits, where this latest disaster occurred, is a strip of water which has reddent, who is now empowered to fill any ceived little attention of late years, and vacancies upon the force, and to assign the which is in consequence but imperfectly men for duty where he may deem them charted. The schooner when she struck was proceeding very cautiously, and the little or constables are to be fixed by the superrock patch on which the fine schooner had intendent, he having in view the local reultimately to be abandoned, does not appear quirements of the office, the experience and to be marked on any of the charts. Had the special aptness of the man, and the cost of weather held fair after the going on, Captain living in his special section of detail. To Looke would very probably have got the the superintendent also is given the abso-Brenda off; as it was he did all a good sea- lute power of dismissal or suspension from man could to safeguard the interests of his the force for cause. The general rules for owners. The schooner, though claiming the guidance of the department are well cal-Victoria as her home port for some time past, | culated to preserve the moral tone as | well | was registered in Shelbourne, N.S., where as the thorough efficiency of the departshe was built in 1890, and was the property ment. of Joseph W. Peppett, of North Sydney, She was represented here by R. Rithet & Co., Ltd., and was insured for \$12,000. Upon her sealskin cargo, transferred to the Geneva, there was an addi-

tional insurance of \$10,000.

BEGG'S BRITISH COLUMBIA. The Scottish Geographical Magazine, Edinburgh, for August, has the following notice of Mr. Begg's History of British Columbia: "A history of British Columbia, consisting of 560 closely written octavo cannot be desecrated by any work done on pages, might well strike terror into the heart of a conscientious reviewer; but, openpleasant one, and we have no doubt that other readers will agree with us. Mr. Begg traces the history of British Columbia down I through the period of the fur traders, prop-Colonial period which dates from 1849. Although he chronicles the most minute details of its history, he is never dull; and there is so much of the personal and purely of adventurous deeds and daring enterprises, that the book often reads like a romance. The author deserves great praise from the student of geography for the very full and he resources and the social condition of one of the finest provinces of the Dominion. Scotchmen, especially, should feel grateful to Mr. Begg for bringing home to them the among the most prosperous and promising portions of the empire, it is almost entirely trations, principally portraits.

THE CITY.

She Goes to Pieces On a Northern tion to be called to the bar of British Columbia

> ment of Mr. Charles Hayward, jr., as a second timber inspector for the province. CHARLES A. R. LAMBLY, of Osoyoos, has been gazetted a stipendiary magistrate for Yale district, and Charles Gardiner Johnson made a justice of the peace for the coun-

ty of Vancouver.

YESTERDAY'S Guzette notes the appoint

New school districts have just been created, to bear the names of East Vancouver

REV. FATHER VULLINGHS officiated yes-

of this last disaster; all lives, as well as the sealskin cargo, were saved, and with the exception of the three men named all have now reshipped in the north on others of the sealing fleet. The Captain and his two com-sealing fleets. The Captain and his two com-sealing fleets are sealed from the increase of the sealing fleets. The Captain and his two com-sealing fleets are sealed from the freight former's deliveries bumped a good deal, making the task of the batsmen by no means pleasant. From the beginning to the end of the four members are sealed from the freight former's deliveries bumped a good deal, making the task of the batsmen by no means pleasant. From the beginning to the end of the four members are sealed from the freight former's deliveries bumped a good deal, making the task of the batsmen by no means pleasant. From the beginning to the end of the inrings no pretence even of a stand was private T. H. Hayhurst (Gold sealing fleet. The Captain and his two compositions came down from the scene of their battalion testing of the ore of the quartz

served his log book, which gives a very for the East. During their brief stay here minute account of the movements of his vest they were entertained by U. S. Consul Genard Morley commenced for Victoria, and were four 96's made by Private Robson, 7th

THE steamer Warrimoo on her voyage ous consignments from this city a shipment of eleven tons of bone dust fertilizer. The consignment is for Honolulu and is the first Wallis and B. Goward hit the ball at will, of eleven tons of bone dust fertilizer. The exported product of the Victoria Fertilizer industry owes its existence chiefly to Captain F. D. Walker, a former resident of Honolulu, and the islands promise to snpply a market for a large portion of the company's steadily increasing output.

MR GEORGE LIEBES, of the old estab. ished San Francisco house of H. Liebes & Co., left for Alaska yesterday by the City of Popeka, having spent almost a fortnight in Victoria. His business in this city was to purchase if possible the entire British Columbia sealing catch of 1895, and while the the columbia sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and while the facility bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895, and 1895 bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895 bit 22 from British Columbia Sealing catch of 1895 bit 22 from B price offered is not made public, it is said in well-informed quarters that \$10 a skin was and Lashley and Dr. Browne put in 25 for promptly refused, leading houses declining the last wicket, but could not save the sinto pledge themselves on a rising market, even with the Behring Sea catch still an indefinite quantity. Mr. Liebes' present visit his firm's mportant interests in that territory.

A MEETING of the residents near the Oakmend to the council that a small hose house crew declined to leave the camp of the volunteer fire company provided the city

THE rules and regulations of the provincial police department of British Columbia, as revised on the 17th instant, are published in extenso in yesterday's Gazette. The and 68, Rugby 41 and 254. turned, went north again on the different most noteworthy change appears to be in the increasing of the duties and extending of the responsibilities of the superinten

> ountry next month, and expect to visit all the leading points. Their object is to bebusiness needs generally, with a view to low. Kaslo should be ready to welcome and will be held as usual on Tuesday evening. properly receive this distinguished party when it arrives. Let us spruce up, get upon our best behavior and endeavor, as a city, to make an impression."

THE COURTS.

In the Divisional court yesterday before Justices Crease and Drake, Mr. Belyea, for defendant in the cases of Kimpton v. Mc. Kay, Dainard v. McKay, Carlin v. McKay interesting account of the natural features, reversing orders of Chief Justice Davie made August 1 and August 2. Mr. A. E. Mo. Phillips contra. The application was adjourned until the first Divisional court after vacation, but with liberty to bring on at fact, that, if to-day British Columbia is any Divisional court which may sit in the

In Chambers yesterday Mr. E. G. Tilton due to the enterprise and energy of their own kinsfolk. The book is very well got up and contains numerous small, but good illusordered by Mr. Justice Drake,

THE WORLD OF SPORT

Victoria Has An Easy Victory Over the Navy's Representatives in the Cricket Field.

achtsmen Away For Port Angeles-British Columbia Riflemen at Toronto.

every allowance for chance, the most san-

guine supporter of the V. C. C. would never have predicted such an easy victory as the scores of 540 and 364 for the six and four one gained yesterday, for the Royal men respectively representing the battalion Arthur eleven, after winning thirteen and company, made a new record which and Barraclough and Stanley, though bat series. The three prize winners were: Vice President Stevenson and party returned from Alaska on the steamer Queen at 8 o'clock last evening, and this morning left measure to the close fielding of Victoria and 8 o'clock last evening. ting freely for a few overs, making but a sel since leaving Victoria January 15. He sailed to Honolulu, reaching there February 8, and, landing one passenger, passed on to Yokohama. On the way the schooner Annie E. Paint was spoken. Yokohama was reached March 11, and on the 19th the vestal and the paid Victoria was greatly regretted by those desirous of calling upon the Vice-President, as it allowed them no opportunity for doing so.

The brevity of the visit the bowling very severely. Change after the bowling very severely. Change after change was tried, and when 63 runs had been piled up in 25 minutes, Wigram ty for doing so.

The steamer Warringo on her verges the visit the bowling very severely. Change after change was tried, and when 63 runs had been piled up in 25 minutes, Wigram to caught Morley for a good 24. With no competitors this year was the greatest on change in the score Walter bowled Pooley record, being close on four hundred. The caught Morley for a good 24. With no competitors this year was the greatest on change in the score Walter bowled Pooley record, being close on four hundred. The who had made 39 by clean, hard hitting. One six and four fours tell of the way in Monday. which he treated the bowlers, but worse for b. of this city. This new and promising rapid fashion. Holt played better cricket and boundary after boundary was scored in than has been seen for some time in British columbia, sixes, fours and threes being more plentiful than singles, but when everyone expected him to make the century he one into Walter's hands, having made 92, marred by but one chance when his score The innings closed for 277, was 86. B. Goward carrying his bat for a well-played 43. For the Navy Wigram bowled played 43. For the Navy Wigram bowled very successfully, taking 4 wickets for 16 runs. The Royal Arthur eleven did better in their second in their second in the second in freely hit 33 from Barraclough. Stanley

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1st Innings

RECENT ENGLISH MATCHES

July 29, 30, 31.-Lancashire 361, Warwickshire 195 and 112. Tyldesley for Lan-July 29, 30, S1.—Surrey 173, Derbyshire

July 29, 30, 31.-Kent 133 and 151, Somrset 79 and 88. July 29, 30.—Gloucestershire 71 and 51, Yorkshire 76 and 50 for 2 wickets.

July 30 and August 1 .- Marlborough 157

YACHTING.

THE PORT ANGELES RACE. The Victoria yachts Volage, Frou Frou, Daisy Bell and Dora will leave their club house to day at 5 p.m. sharp for Port libe. This, one of the miners who arrived Angeles. The race for which they are entered is to come off to morrow afternoon, and all the Sound yasht clubs will also be well represented. The regatta committee have decided to add two more prizes for second and third boats. About twenty members of the Victoria Yacht Olub will go over, and it is requested that they according to arrangements will be at the present themselves on board the several outer dock several hours earlier. She yachts sharp on time.

THE WHEEL.

A SOCIAL EVENING PROMISED. Kaslo is already preparing to give a With the object of making the wheelmen hearty welcome to the Board of Trade party who are shortly to visit the Kootenays. ed, the V.W.C. last evening appointed a Here is what the local paper says on the subject: "A large party of Victoria business men, who form the Beard of Trade of that city, will travel through the Kootenay by members of the club or unattached cyclists of the city, such well known names those of Clement Rowlands, George come better acquainted with this great re Bushby, Ernest Wolff, Herbert Kent, Fred gion, examine its mines and inquire into its Richardson and half a dozen others equally familiar now being found on the roll of Viccoming in closer touch with our business toria's wheelmen. The social is to be such The party is made up, of course, of a function purely, and arrangements will, it the leading men of Victoria, the wholesalers, is expected, be completed this week. Last who are going to Honolulu; P. McLean, retailers, capitalists, etc., and the visit may night's meeting of the club was chiefly dewho is bound for Sydney; R. P. Nichols, of mean much for the country. Of course they will be astonished and pleased with what meet preparations, which are now well are the country. Occupy who is going to the club was outerly do who is bound for Sydney; N. I. House, the country will be astonished and pleased with what meet preparations, which are now well are the club who is going to the club was outerly do IT'S WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe thus puts herself on record as a staunch friend of the bicycle for women, in the last issue of the American Wheelman: "I wish to say that I am very glad that the use of the bicycle is becoming so much extended among the women of this and other countries. I hold Among the latter who embarked here was disuse of the muscles to be the cause of much ill health, especially to women whose and Warren v. McKay, applied for leave to appeal from interlocutory orders of the Discional court Angust 8 and Angust 99.

The Alie I. Alger's Northern catch of 1,000 of dress among the fashionable are often of dress among the fashionable are dangerous indolence, whose evil influence affects the mind and character as well as will be shipped to London by the Hudson's nished by the bicycle will both call into play the neglected muscles and bring into use modes of dress permitting their free and natural use. I rejoice to be able to give my voice in its support."

EXPERIENCE TRACHES WISDOM One of the leading monthly magazines just to hand contains a three-chapter article Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair. See Prancisco.

by a prominent English physician, on "What to avoid in 'cycling." This is a subject that every rider is already pretty well acquainted with, thank you, Doctor. Most of them want to avo d street cars, broken rock, divorced beer bottles, the busy little nail, and officer John Smith.

THE RIFLE. ONTARIO PROVINCIAL MATCHES

TORONTO, Aug. 22 .- (Special) - The annual meeting of the Ontario R fle Association, which has been in progress for three days, came to an end this afternoon, with Cricket is an uncertain game, but making the completion of the Tait B acsey match, for both team and individual prizes. The Tait and Brassey cups were both won last year by the British Columbia team, whose

1st-Brassey Cup and \$20-No. 1 Co., 13th

Dominion matches, at Ottawa, open next

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT NEWS. Lord Dunraven and his party, including

Mr. Watson, the designer of the Valkyrie III, are passengers by the Teutonic now en route to New York. Howard Gray, of Lowell, Mass., has car-

ried off the chief honors thus far at the great canceing regatta now in progress at Lake Champlain. There promises to be a good two-year-old

Randall's Frank Dwyer, W. J. McKeon's Ha Ha, M. J. Conlin's Parnell, R. Tolmie's Maude, J. Bryce's Lady Aberdeen, and S. Fairclough's Katie Putman. At 2 o'clock the first heat will be run off.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the "Queen" From the Northland-The "Eleanor" At Glacier Bay.

The "Warrimoo" Departs For Southern Seas-Wreckage From the "Mogul" Recovered.

Of the five excursion trips which the steamer Queen has made to Alaska this year the last, according to her crew, was the finest. She reached here between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening after having called at Vancouver to land a large party of tourists going East over the C.P.R. On leaving Glacier Bay the Queen passed the steam yacht Eleanor with the Slater party on board inward bound, and had seen her several times previously. Among the passengers who came down on the Queen were seven miners who had spent the summer at Cook's Inlet. They formed a party of ten who came down to Sitka on the schooner Elida and are now returning to Colorado and California. There is plenty of gold in sight at Cook's inlet, they say, but of such a light quality that when sub mitted to the water test it proves too buoyant to be profitably mined. Men who have been mining in the locality for eight and ten years are financially stranded and are indebted to the Alaska Commercial Co. for from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The average wages earned is about 75 cents a day and this has to be worked hard for.

At Six-Mile creek a hole twelve feet deep was dug and gold was discovered for six feet down, but further no sign of it was vis says, is a good illustration of how plentiful gold is in the territory they come from.

SAILS THIS MORNING. Owing to further delay at Vancouver, the R.M.S. Warrimoo will not leave here for the South until 8 o'clock this morning, but will have a full freight going out, and among the cargo shipped from Vancouver is a big consignment of canned salmon, which Robt. Ward & Co. of this city are forwarding to Australia. The Warrimoo takes from Vic toria 162 sacks of bone meal and 12 sacks of ashes, which are being shippep by the Victoria Fertilizing Co. to Honolulu. Very little, if any, Sound freight will be shipped from Victoria on the steamer, it having, it is understood, being all token on board at Vancouver. The steamer will receive as passengers here Dr. E. B. C. Hanington, who starts on a tour around the world in company with Mr. Hallgarten, an English tourist, who is travelling for his health, and Mr. Rockbinder, a gentleman from Antwerp; William Eassie, of Portland, Mrs. E. W. Auckland. H. V. Cooley is one of the best players in the Capital lacrosse team and will be greatly missed. It is understood to be his intention to remain in

MARINE NOTES.

Auckland.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning the Rev. John Campbell, D. D., of the First

Bay Co.

An exchange says the tug Tyee of Port Townsend has gone out to Cape Flattery to recover the boiler and machinery from the steamer Mogul, which was wrecked there last winter.

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Baking Powder ter Fair, San Francisco Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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COFFINED IN THE SHIP.

Earle" Was Lost Is Mutely Told

Floating In the Capsized Hulk.

Although the story of how the Walter A. Earle was lost in the awful storm of Easter order to prevent the possibility of accident." Sunday may never be told by one of the illfated crew, the mystery of that memorable Ounalaska by the steamer Francis Cutting,

From the date of Captain McLean's view of the turned-turtle craft until the Cutting's lookout sighted the derelict, no definite report of it had been obtained. It had been slowly drifting northward, battered and beaten by the waves, but still defying them to break its sound timbers, and was generally so well preserved apparently that before the boat had been lowered and the name

There, huddled together in the forecastle. their quarters, were found eleven fast de-caying bodies; long since beyond identifi-use a tire rationally, and we fancy his surcation, but evidently the remains of the majority of the Indians who formed the comthe awful catastrophe was then for the first subjected to constant and destructive wear time thoroughly understood by the Northern at the points of contact with the edges of navigators.

have already lost her rudder, as it was gone from the wreck. They had been swept into have already lost her rudder, as it was gone the sea by the fury of the storm and sank springs, but the main demand is for light without the least chance to save themselves; the imprisoned Indians were in still greater gauges for tubing next year will be 20 and peril, and when the boat turned completely 22, largely the former. There is still conover they were drowned without even the siderable difference of opinion among makers remote chance allowed to those in open air. on the subject of gauges. Time alone can The ballast was resting almost against the fix a universal standard. The wood rim is deck, and prevented all possibility of escape for the bodies—alive or dead. So the settled that point. Bad lots of rims have Indians perished in the ship which was to be been used here and there in the rush of

with her hulk is not stated in the advices of and there will be more of them, but there is the strange affair. These were brought to no indication that the new metal will be Seattle early Wednesday morning by the steam schooner Excelsior, which then completed her last trip of the season. The The Canadian factories are now fairly in the

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Spokanes Coming-To day's Interesting Fixtures.

and provoked considerable discussion before being ultimately tabled until Tuesday night's meeting. The majority of the wheelmen so far consulted do not seem inclined to endorse it, being opposed to sidewalk riding even as an expedient, as well as of Guelph, umpire; and Mr. J. E. Hall to any proposition to impose any special tax on bicycles, while allowing other vehicles (which wear out the roads as the silent steed does not) to escape assessment. The general opinion among wheelmen appears to be that cyclists should demand rideable city streets tion has been invited. Cyclists would do shall be held.

well to read it carefully before attending the next club meeting: "We, the wheelmen of the city of Victoria, now forming a large and constantly growing body in the community, beg to restantly becoming less fit for ordinary traffic.
Ruts and rocks, broken glass, and uneven surface have made the streets in very many

Stuart, 25, \$5; Stoan, 27, \$5.

match, 600 yards—Wilson, 32, \$7; Chamberlin, 31, \$5.

The Albion ground is said to be the only sections of the city unfit for ordinary vehipast have been incidental to the use of the bicycle in this city. The majority of the wheelmen of Victoria use the bicycle in business as well as pleasure, and the condue entirely to the condition of the streets, is, we hold, a burden that should not longer be borne without emphatic protest. We to undertake without delay the general improvement of Victoria's streets. If, as we anticipate, civic funds will not permit of the Immediate carrying to completion of so extensive and important a work, kindly give us something. Would it not be possible for the city to provide improved roadways, say four feet wide, from Douglas street up Yates or Fort to Oak Bay avenue; on Government or Douglas street to the city boundary, and com James Bay bridge to the outer wharf. If your honorable body cannot aid us on the lines proposed, which are based on the re-cent legislation of numerous Eastern cities, as a last suggestion we would submit the following: That bicyclists be allowed the dollars, use of the sidewalks outside the fire limits porter.

under suitable regulations somewhat like the following: That all wheels be licensed, the license number to be conspicuously dis-The Story of How the "Walter A, played in white characters at either side of the machine's head; all wheels to be provided with bells or other alarm signals, and to be provided with lanterns if ridden upon the footpaths after nightfall; all riders upon the sidewalks to "slow down" at least 30 Bodies of the Indian Crew Found feet before passing a pedestrian, to signal their approach and to take the outside of the walk in the event of their being room for a safe passage; otherwise the bicyclist to immediately dismount and "lead" by. Signal to be given before approaching any

tragedy has been dispelled, and that in a can Cyclist says: "Manufacturers of most uncommon manner. The wreck itself has completed its journey into an Alaskan the old and new concerns in the cycle trade. port, and the bodies of a majority of the In an interview with a representative of the little company that went with the ship to American Cyclist a prominent manufacturer the sealing have been found in her, to mutely tell the story of how their fate from now on guarantee the delivery of furcame upon them. The hulk when last seep, ther orders before January next. This inon April 15 or thereabouts, was in a position dicates sufficiently the size of the preparato be carried slowly northward by the tides; tions being made by the cycle makers for three months later it was found not far from | next year's business. The new '96 models Ounalaska by the steamer Francis Cutting, of a number of makers will be shown as and was by direction of Captain Thomas, of early as September, and in October and that vessel taken in tow to port.

Ounalaska by the steamer Francis Cutting, of a number of makers will be shown as and 10 feet of concentrating ore in a ledge 30 mountains Hon. Mr. Higgins and his comfeet wide. This was only opened up when panion visited the hydraulic diggings on November the largest force of traveling men ever known in the American cycling trade will undoubtedly be on the road.

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forecastle—in which their quarters were this year's tires. The heavy varieties seem assigned. The brave crew outside had tried to have stood up well. The light springless to manage the helpless vessel, which may saddles which are so popular this year will goods. Apparently the most popular their floating coffin for three long months. overcrowded business, but the record of Whether or not the sealskins forming the wood is, on the whole, entirely in its favor. catch of the ill-starred sealer were also four d | Aluminum rims have been used successfully,

CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Wheelmen and Good Roads - The tion of the team to represent the Dominion of ore will be very large. in the big September fixtures. The interbeam on September 6 and 7. The Canadian S. Jacques and H. G. Wilson, Winnipeg; N. G. Bristowe, Ottawa; spare men—G. S. Lyon, Rosedale; J. W. Horstead, Chatham; and D'Arcy Martin, Ottawa. Mr. Terry was elected captain; Mr. F. Harley,

YACHTING.

FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP. New York, Aug. 22 -The America's cup ommittee have selected September 7 next nothing more and nothing less. Here is the day on which the first of a series of the draft of a petition to which their attention to which the first of a series of the draft of a petition to which their attention to which the first of a series of the draft of a petition to which their attention to which the second the second to which the s

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GENERAL GOSSIP OF SPORTING EVENTS. Among the individual prizes won by British Columbians at the Toronto matches spectfully direct your attention to the were the following: Macdonald match, 200 wretched condition of a majority of the city streets, and to the fact that they are constantly beautiful to the fact that they are c

one in the city on which it is possible to get cular traffic, the safety of any horse or car- what all lovers of cricket so earnestly deriage passing over them being actually endangered. This being the fact with one has been prepared for to-day's match. sire—a good grass wicket—and an excellent regard to wagons and carriages, your honorable body cannot fail to recognize the everything done to make the afternoon endifficulties and dangers which for months joyable for visitors and players. As the ground is at Beacon hill there is no charge

for spectators. Archibald, of Montreal, won the championship and Dolphin trophy matches at the stant and unnecessary expense of repairing, Lake Champlain canceing regatta yesterday. The Spokane baseball team, whose defeat by Tacoma Friday surprised all the baseballists of the Northwest, will be here on would respectfully ask your honorable body | Thursday next to meet the Amities at Cale-

donia park. men around if I go wading in the brook this from Mr. Loring.

morning? Kitty (sadly)—Oh, yes, mother; we are perfectly sure that there will be no men provements in highways has been pushed around, whether we go wading or not .-Detroit Free Press.

Miss Titterly — "Doctor, I've been troubled lately with tender, aching feet. What remedy would you recommend?"

Dr. Curt—"Shoes two sizes larger. Two

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 24. THE LARDEAU.

Lemuel Arthur Brings Back Some Fine Samples of Ore From There.

Mining Work Progressing at a Lively Rate-Heeled by a

Signal to be given before approaching any street corner and speed to be decreased in order to prevent the possibility of accident."

THAT CYCLE OF '96.

Referring to the bicycle of '96 the Ameri.

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Note that the fixed opinion that if the will please make a note of this and endeavor to attend the provided that the fixed opinion that if the will please make a note of this and endeavor to attend the provided that the The Edna Alice, belonging to Hugh Brown | come. and Mr. Arthur, carries 4 feet of solid ore cent samples he has with him, however, are but interesting calls to the Champion, Miss-steel galena and lead carbonates, which can-

wide ledge on these mines carrying copper and silver. Some of it runs very high in wide and well defined. silver, but it is more of a concentrating ore of medium grade, the immense quantity miles nearer Lardeau Messrs. McRae and Arthur had the Black Bear claim located 749 ounces in silver, which certainly pronises good results.

Poole creek four and a half miles rom Lardeau are a number of claims having assessment work done on them. The five feet wide was found between two walls Bossi claim assays as high as 1400 ounces of of rock—the mineral so placed that it would silver. Raney and Tem Dooley have also appear nature had destined the spot for ex-fine prospects. Mr. Arthur came home by tensive mining operations, and had cast the way of the Trout Lake district on the North fork of the Lardeau. T. Horn and Mr. Brewster's claims here are turning out well, and so are those of R. McCord and others. the creek, it was learned that William Poole The ore from these mines averages between had just struck a new seven-foot ledge at 150 and 200 ounces in silver. Further down the headwaters, the gold being plainly the Fork are the Great Northern, which has been bonded for \$30,000; the Silver Cup, bonded while Mr. Arthur was there at a otheir claims had also been located recently large figure by Kansas City people. The Ed. Crockett and a number of other mines are going ahead. The Silver Cup ore and a bond of the property for \$75,000 had runsashighas 600 ounces in silver. On the Ab- within a few days past been refused by

in the big September fixtures. The international match will be played on September while Mr. Arthur was in the Lardeau. 2, 3 and 4, and that with Oxford Cambridge Jack Marshall and a man named Joe were sighted by a silver tip bear on Fish creek. team for both matches will be as follows: The bear sought the men, and the men a There is plenty of work for one and its The rough draft of a petition to the city council in regard to street improvement and sidewalk riding was laid before the V.W.C. by one of the members Thursday evening team for both matches will be as follows:

Rev. F. W. Terry, London; D. W. Saunders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. by one of the members Thursday evening to the dear street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. T. R. Martin, A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. T. R. Martin, A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. Snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. T. R. Martin, A. Gillespie, Hamilton; E. Snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and street improvement and ders, J. W. Laing, W. R. Wadsworth, M. Boyd and P. C. Goldingham, Toronto; A. Snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and snapped him by the heel. Joe held on and snapped him by the held. so did the bear, and it was only when the back part of the boot, along with a goodsized piece of Joe's heel, was bitten off that Joe and the bear parted company. The scared man swarmed up into his tree, limped back to camp, thankful that he had escaped with his life.

A LONELY DEATH.

About the middle of June last a Russian Finn named Stanislaus, who had been mining near the Forks of the Quesnelle, started across country for Hazelton. When he left several Southern and Eastern centres rather Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen next in the dry dock and undergo permanent rehome he said his object was first to get as far as Alaska, and from there he intended to make his way across the Pacific to Siberia. On the 29th of July Mr. R. E. articles tend upward: Bessemer pig, forge Siberia. On the 29th of July Mr. R. E. Loring, Indian agent at Hazelton, came across the dead body of Stanislaus lying in a slough near the junction of the Hognel get and Skeena rivers. He had apparently been drowned, and in his struggle a large brass cross which he used to wear about his neck as flour, wheat, corn, oats, pork, and which the Indians often noticed him lard, sugar and coffee. Montreal and display, had been torn from the chain. The Indians out of sympathy for the castaway carried the body to his last resting place on a hill overlooking the village and placed it in a grave. Loring read the burial service and one of the Indians said he would place a neat fence around the grave, which Mr. Loring had marked with a small wooden

bald. He is said to have a father in Victoria. Hanging around his neck were two little red flannel bags, probably a scapulary, while one of then contained a lock of long flaxen hair. The particulars of the finding At a Summer Resort. - Mrs. Winelow of the body were contained in a letter re-Are you perfectly sure that there will be no ceived by Superintendent Hussey yesterday

> to the limit in Brooklyn where they complain that the country roads are used too much by farm wagons for their use, and demand the construction of a special roadway for their benefit.

dollars, please."-Shoe and Leather Re. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

BACK FROM ALBERNI.

Hon. Mr. Higgins Tells of His Week's Visit to the New Mining Centre.

Prospectors Who Have Unbounded Confidence in Their Location-A Busy Community.

Hon. D. W. Higgins, who, in company Lamont, of Saanich. Mr. Lemuel Arthur is back from a seven with Captain Clive Phillipps Wolley, has weeks' trip to the Lardeau country where just returned from a visit to the Alberni he has been doing assessment work on the mountains, agrees with those who have ant dance in the spacious pavilion of Mrs. Glengarry group, the Edna Alice and Black come before him that the half has not been Marshall's hotel, at the Gorge, last evening. Bear mining claims. Of these all but the told in regard to the activity and promise The battalion orchestra furnished a much Black Bear are located on the divide be- of the new mining centre. Though he had tween Fish creek and the Duncan river. but a week to spend among the gold seekers, one. The Glengarry group is composed of the the honorable gentleman visited every camp Glengarry, Prince Edward and Jim Dandy in the locality with the exception of those claims, which were discovered three years on Nitinat river and at the head of China nounced that Lady Aberdeen has asked the vicinity of Port Clarence, Alaska, and so ago by Mr. Arthur and Jack Macdonald. oreek. He saw much and heard more of On the same ledge there are 14 claims the recent valuable discoveries, and returns afternoon, Sept. 2 at 3 o'clock. The ladies news of this catastrophe was brought to going as high as 1,050 ounces and the lowest 160 ounces in silver. The ledge is 13 feet wide with a pay streak of three feet in width. Enough development work has been done to show an immense body of ore, and the vein can be traced along the surface for a great distance. As soon as a road is consumpted up Boyd creek an outlet will be structed up Boyd creek an outlet will be surface for some wealth below, a field of industry has been opened up at Victoria's very doors, the immensity of time past employed at the new parliament buildings, died yesterday, of consumption, at the age of 38 years. He was a specially competent master of his craft and a man whose sterling worth had much endeared him to all his associates. The latter will be dear the fineral in a body. structed up Boyd creek an outlet will be The same mineral belt in which they are to day attend the funeral in a body. given for shipping ore to Lardeau, and situated is, however, supposed to be fully already ten tons of very rich ore are ready twenty miles wide and to extend far up the to ship. Tom and Sam McRae have just Island, and this means that the operations staked out a couple of claims this month, of the prospector need not be hampered by and a number of others have been taken up. restrictions of territory for many years to

Eleven miles from Lardeau the Sable stage of development, while the vein of the creek joins Fish creek. On Sable creek, four miles from its junction with Fish creek, gins visit had just been reached—detached two Vancouver companies are making ex. fragments of ore only having been encountensive preparations for development work tered previously-and gold bearing quartz on the Kootenay Star, Stepney and other claims under the management of Mr. E. H. of high grade and close, profitable formation, was being broken off with the pick and

At Frank McQuillan's hydraulic claim on making it profitable to concentrate. Two ing placed in position, with the output of than discuss matters generally. which operations will be pushed forward on an extensive and scientific scale. Forty last season. Surface samples run as high as colors were obtained from a single pan during the brief stay of the Victorians at this

Passing up Granite creek to the Star of the West a large, clear vein of quartz about

"At the present time," says Mr. Higgins, one of the most pressing needs of the district is a small steamer on Alberni canal. operation would prove highly remuner-

TRADE REVIEWED.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Dun's weekly relast year.

more quiet is reported than a week ago. Friday. Toronto jobbers anticipate a sharp improvement in trade in the fall. The millinery openings and industrial exposition at the latter city will tend to stimulate trade. In Nova Scotia rain has helped the lumbering interest, but on Prince Edward Island it has injured the grain crop. The cold weather in Manitoba causes anxiety as to the crops there. The bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal Stanislaus was a large man about 34 years of age, of light complexion and somewhat week, against \$19,246,000 last week.

> 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

A man with a statistical turn of mind finds that \$50,000,000 is spent each year in maintaining churches in the United States. Churches seem a rather expensive instituTHE CITY.

YESTERDAY an order was made that chambers would be held at the court house Captain Locke, of the "Brenda," during vacation on Tuesdays and Thursdays MR. DAVID WILSON and Miss Maggie

Donnelly, both of Vancouver, were joined in marriage by Sheriff McMillan at his A San Francisco Coal Brig the Victim A UNANIMOUS call to the pastoral charge

of the Davis Memorial church, Mount Ver non, Wn., has been extended to Rev. D.

appreciated programme of music, and the event proved in every way a most enjoyable full executive of the Women's Council to

THE mystery surrounding the disappearance at Nanaimo in June of Richard Carter, of Comox, has been cleared up. Instead of coming down to Victoria by the train he will not be due at the Sound city for some for he left there by the Warrimoo on the

THE Chilliwack Fruit Packing Company, which was recently organized with the ob-ect of sending the fruit products of the other claims on the continuation of this lead are now doing their assessment work.

Satisfaction of noting the excellent progress of the the excellent progres Fraser to market in the best possible form, which was staked out last year, is making a fine showing.

warded the industry of the miners. The latter ledge shows two feet wide at the present Messrs. L. White & Co., graded to the different qualities, will do much to popularize the home article at home.

AT Monday evening's council meeting the fire wardens will recommend that a hose reel and house be placed on the Oakland Heap. A road four miles long has been built to these mines and a number of miners are busy getting out ore. There is a very crable free gold was detected. are busy getting out ore. There is a very erable free gold was detached. The pay ing, and in consideration of the great amount streak here is at present about ten inches wide and well defined.

of unprotected property there exposed at any moment to serious loss by fire. The electric light committee of the city council China creek, a portable sawmill is now be. also met last evening, but did nothing more

In accordance with the provision in the act passed by the legislature at its last Captain Locke took to Ounalaska, and session for the promotion of the mining industry, an examination for certificates for two Japs stationed on the Kurile islands efficiency in assaying will be held early next month in this city, the examiners being Messrs. H. Carmichael, government assayer, but during the year there died. The and W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver. The subjects for the ordinary provincial certifications and the subjects there are testing the feasibility of subjects for the ordinary provincial certificate are the practical assaying of gold, silver, copper, lead and iron. The honor certificate examination takes in inorganic analysis and a comprehensive written examination on the subject as well. The certificates won by successful candidates whether the climate will admit of their shall be taken as prime facts evidence of shall be taken as prima facie evidence of being populated. Before Capt. Locke left efficiency in any court of law in the Ounalaska the United States cutter Rush

pleted her last trip of the season. The probability is, however, that nothing of value was obtained from the wreck. It is itself so much destroyed by the action of the waves that it will be left to rot on the beach at Kodisk, where it now lies. Not far away the unrecognizable bodies share a common grave.

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The Canadian factories are now fairly in the field not only for Canadian but a share of actively making arrangements, and the result of the promised most the promised to actively making arrangements, and the results are promised to actively making arrangements, and the result of the promised most Mr. Arthur has great faith in the Lardeau sion of rumors of finds here, there and country and says that from his own personal observation he is satisfied that it is as prove disappointments, but the fact remains to assure ladies that all articles entrusted TORONTO, Aug. 23.—The Canadian Cricket Association has at last completed the selection of the team to represent the Dominion of ore will be very large.

sonal observation ne is satisfied that it is as proved isappointments, but the clean to the tothe keeping of the ladies' department district and a small army of prospectors is now interested and at work, determined to the keeping of the ladies' department will be specially taken care of and every precaution used to ensure safe return to the owner.

THE Sir William Wallace society held their usual meeting last night, when, after whiskey being discovered and confiscat selections on the pipes, Mr. Maxwell Muir The guilty mate was also fined \$33 50. read his paper on "Religion and Art." Mr. Muir, in treating the subject, divided it into two parts-Art and Religion. Art he subdivided into sculpture, painting and architecture; Religion into idolatry and Judaism or Christianity. In speaking of art he described its rise and progress in its Mrs. Bourne and daughter, F. Clyde, Alex. view says the volume of business showed a three divisions, showing the close connecshrinkage, as is natural in August, but it tion between the productions of the sculpwhen the coast was clear descended and seems rather larger than usual because the tor, painter and architect. Throughout the dall, Miss Roet, Miss A. Stewart, Miss Wiltransactions in July were somewhat inflated. lecture it was shown that in proportion to son, Miss S. Blum, A. Wicker, S. D. Mont-Some industries are doing more than ever before in August, and the prospect for the fall trade is good in others, although much depends on the crops. The failures for the much appreciated. The usual musical proweek have been 43 in Canada, against 33 gramme followed. A meeting of a business character was held immediately after to re-Bradstreet's says: The volume of general ceive reports of committees and complete

> THE programme for the children's day at the agricultural exhibition formed the main subject of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Teachers' Association. Several ob jected strongly to having the children march out to the exhibition grounds, and it was decided that the principals of the various schools bring this matter to the attention of the trustees at a meeting to be held on Monday evening next. The composition, drawing, writing and bookkeeping competiion was arranged as follows: -High school, "Our Annual Industrial Exhibition"; graded schools, first divisions, The Principal Industries of Our Prov nce"; second division, "The Visit of the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen to the Province in 1894"; third division, "Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria"; fourth division, "How I Spent the Summer Holidays." Map drawing-High school, any map graded schools, first divisions, Dominion of Canada; second divisions, British Columbia; third divisions, North America; fourth divisions, Africa; fifth divisions, South America. Writing—High school and in the first six divisions of the graded schools. Book-keeping - High school and first divi-sions of graded schools. A highly entersaining paper on "Composition" by Mrs. Caldwell brought the meeting to a close.

A STATEMENT has been prepared by Mr. Beaumont Boggs, the accretary of the general committee, showing the amounts of money collected and expended during the 1895 Queen's Birthday celebration. It will be presented to the city council on Monday ion until light is thrown on the cost of night. The receipts were \$2,665, and the jalls, which the same genius figures at expenditure \$2,556, leaving a balance in hand of \$109.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Brings News of Still Another Northern Wreck.

and Port Clarence the Scene of Her Loss.

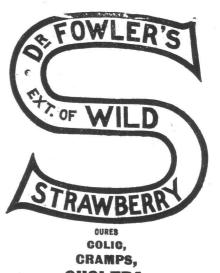
Mishaps to shipping have of late been

crewding one upon another with exceptional frequency, the local cause being a combination of fog and smoke, but the disasters in Behring sea, whence the most startling reports have come, being the result of contipued and severe gales. The latest news of this character from the North concerns schooner Excelsior. So recent was the disaster referred to that no details were obtainable when the captain left Ounalaska, and he cannot at present recall the name even of the ill-starred craft. The report of her destruction was brought to Ounalaska by a fur collecting bark which having received some \$17,000 worth of cargo from two of the whalers, called for water and supplies before setting sail for Port Townsend. 16th and the provincial police have received information that he is now in Auckland, New Zealand. for some time after striking a submerged rock, but, as in the case of the Brenda, all efforts of her master and crew to accomplish her release were futile, owing to no outside aid being at command. Why the unfor-tunate brig should have been so far north with coal does not seem clear, unless she had been acting as tender for the United States patrol or whaling fleet, or had been driven far out of her course. Definite information will be awaited with keen expectancy. Of his own experience Captain Locke says he has very little to add to what has already been told. His voyage to Seattle was an exorbitantly costly one. From Ounalaska to Sitka on the steamer Bertha the fare charged is \$75, and the passage from Sitka to Seattle on the Excelsior was only \$10 less. Before abandoning the Brenda Captain Locke conducted an auction sale, which would have been amusing had it not been a serious matter, knocking down the doomed vessel as she lay to Captain O'Leary, of the sealer Geneva, for the modest sum of \$8, some tackle, etc., being realized in return for the expenditure. The Brenda's boats efficiency in any court of law in the province.

The ladies of Victoria who have undertaken to superintend a department of the Agricultural Association's exhibition are actively making arrangements, and the results are promised to astonish the most was supplying the natives with liquor, and in consequence trouble ensued. One Indian, while pretty well "loaded," brutally abused his klooteh, kicking her in the head and blinding one eye. The officers of H. M's. cruisers were appealed to, and on arresting the Indian learned of the one supplying the whiskey. A search of the California resulted in thirty odd gallons of whiskey being discovered and confiscated.

The steamer City of Puebla which left San Francisco for this port yesterday has Cooper, T. L. Vannorden, Mrs. Jos. Good-rich, C. H. Ritchie and wife, Mrs. Coyken. gemery, F. Hockmeister, C. P. Coleman and family, E. G. Henshaw and Capt. Bauer. The Chilian ship Republic will shortly

sail from Vancouver lumber laden for South America. Her cargo is valued at \$9,506. The steamer Warrimoo has 65 passengers outward bound and 1,900 tons of freight. pairs, which will take six weeks. A number of new steel plates will be put in and several twisted beams replaced.



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SHE IS AT THE HEAD OF THE WOM-AN'S BOARD AT ATLANTA.

Miss Willard's Romance - Try Scientifie Shirking-Woman's Part In Banking Affairs-Not Merely a Household Caretaker.

As president of the woman's board of managers at the Atlanta exposition Mrs. Joseph K. Thompson has appeared in a new role. Hitherto she has been a social leader, noted for her brilliancy, beauty and wit, but since she has been installed in her new position she has shown so much executive ability, tact and talent that even her friends are delightfully surprised. Those who are working in conjunction with her say that she has the same admirable qualities which made Mrs. Potter Palmer, such a power at the Chicago exposition.

Mrs. Thompson is the only daughter of Colonel Mimms of Atlanta, and before her marriage she was an acknowl-



MRS. JOSEPH K. THOMPSON.

edged belle of that city, a distinction which she retained after she became the wife of Joseph Thompson, the proprietor of the Kimball House. Both as Miss Mina Mimms and Mrs. Thompson she is well known in social circles in this city and is a particular favorite in the southern colony here.

In appearance she is tall and statueyes. Her personal beauty is enhanced characteristic of southern women. Like ty gowns, and her costumes give practical evidence of taste, which she has the means to gratify, for she is a woman of with advantages of extensive travel, self to any particular artistic or literary pursuits. While evincing an interest in everything, she preferred to enjoy the pleasures which her social position offered rather than to become wholly absorbed in any one thing.

The duties attached to the position she fills are onerous, but she has discharged them faithfully and well. With the natural enthusiasm of her nature she has thrown her whole soul into the work. This interest is quickened by the spirit of pride which southern women have in regard to the success of any project which is of southern origin. Mrs. Thompson has been in communication ments under her and knows, either from annual return from their investments in sad fact that they rather look upon us as personal interviews or through letters, banks of more than \$10,000,000. just what is projected for the success of the Woman's building.—New York Press.

Miss Willard's Romance.

The recent rumor regarding the engagement of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, to an elderly English gentleman of means, who uses a large part of his annual income in the furthering of reform movements, has recalled to the minds of many of Miss Willard's friends in this country the romance of her early womanhood.

Miss Willard's devotion to the temperance cause is by no means coeval with the great crusade of the early seventies, whose outcome was the organization of hundreds of women's Christian temperance unions. Miss Willard's parents were among the pioneers of the great northwest and brought up their daughter with very strict, not to say narrow, views as to the use of liquor and tobacco. Miss Willard prepared herself for teaching, and while pursuing her studies met a young man who was studying for the ministry and who gave promise of attaining great prominence in his chosen calling. Their common love of study attracted them to each other, and the young man felt that in | warra county, Ireland. It is simply an Miss Willard he had found the one woman who, as his wife, would help him straps, one to fasten round the wrists upward and would gracefully share the | and the other terminating in a ring to honors of the lofty position at which he | be worn on the middle finger. The was aiming. Nor was Miss Willard's purse, which can be made any size reheart untouched, and the young man's quired and can be carried in either matrimonial hopes might have been realized but for her discovery that he | hand, where it is convenient for fre was addicted to the use of tobacco. She very promptly told him he could choose between tobacco and herself, and to all his pleadings opposed the one cry:

"If you love tobacco more than you do me, find some other woman who will tolerate such a habit."

At length he ceased to urge her, and they went their separate ways, she to remain single and become president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union and one of the best parliamentarians in the United States, and he to marry some one else and become one of the most prominent bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.—New York World.

Try Scientific Shirking.

The writer of a recent magazine arti-"scientific shirking" knows what she is talking about. No woman's strength is equal to the demands made upon it by tual-of these latter days, and since this | mination-if all the women embarked

she who endeavors to keep a house up to concert pitch of tidiness and not just occasionally and in spots either, but all over and all the time. Besides the mere | FRENCHWOMEN TAKE THE PALM FOR sweeping, dusting, arranging and menu providing to be superintended, there are, too, the hospitality that she must be ever ready to offer smilingly and the duties to berself-not to speak of church and charitable work, club life and the claims of society. One cannot do everything. Why try?

Of course the question at once pre sents itself, Where shall the remedy be applied? In answer to which common sense, system, a right estimate of essentials and self control may be suggested as the best aids to the conscience in deciding what shall be left undone. Of course each woman must decide for herself what is of the greatest importance. There are housewives whose standards others to whom the glory of belonging to every club in the community is all in all, and yet others who revel in "keeping up" a calling list of several hundred. Some one has said that "the spirit of homekeeping is lost because of discouraged housekeeping." With a judicious application of "scientific shirking" there need be no lasting truth to this statement. However degenerate is may sound, "shirking" is the only thing by which a woman can, under the pres sure of present living, hope to keep her health and to escape a care crazed brain —Chicago Post.

Woman's Part In Banking Affairs. The women of this country play nore important part in its banking af fairs than they perhaps realize. They have a large interest in the bank capital able or not. We are more apt to regard rectors and officers.

figures showing in part the interest of essary she manages to maintain a cer women in banking. The statistics cover | tain amount of marked individuality, both the national and state banks and and besides this she wears her garments were obtained in response to circular let- with a daintiness that we, as a nation, ters of inquiry.

According to the showing, the number of shares of national banks is 7,099,-413, representing a total valuation of less neatness and the delicate daintiness esque, with beautiful brown hair and \$688,642,876. Of these women own of it all are fascinating. 1,733,772 shares of a value of \$130,681,by the vivacity and grace which are | 492. The percentage of shares is 24.4 | neatest natures, girls whose delicate | black. and of capital 18.9. The number of in- taste studies out marvels, and whose all beautiful women, she is fond of pret- dividual women holders of national means allow them to purchase the richbank stock is 70,697.

women apparently have greater confi- the effect is never the same. The Frenchwealth. Although finely educated and dence in national than in state banks. woman bears off the palm for good of her costume. It was of lavender blue The total shares and capital of the lat- dressing every time. Certainly I do not and white silk grenadine. There were Mrs. Thompson has never devoted her- ter class of institutions are 3,618,804 and speak of the very poor and the country three rows of made trimming around \$307,151,716 respectively. Of this num- people, but I think that even they far the skirt and two long fancy puffs of ber 481,098 shares, representing \$38,- surpass our farmers' wives and poor wo-074,712, stand in the names of women. | men in the neatness and spotless fresh-The percentages are respectively 13.3 ness of attire. There is a spice of coquet- of gilt braid. The blouse waist fastened and 12.4, and the individual holders ry in a Frenchwoman's attire no matnumber 23,146.

state banks 584 They receive a total may, however, say that the true Parithe average dividends from bank stock | gown. The modistes in Paris do not ofat 6 per cent, the women of the country | fer their own women the gowns and with the heads of the different depart- for a year would receive an aggregate garments they send to America. It is a

The Safety Purse.

sibilities, next to her summer outfit and | France know well to their mortification. her summer campaign, is her hot weather allowance. Sometimes it is \$3,000 form for herself, and through many and occasionally only \$30. Usually she | years that form has varied but a trifle manages to spend \$300 on organdies, It is in shape somewhat like a low dersmart shoes, frills and flummery. And by, with a deep dip and wider brim. frills as well as hearing papa remark | lace, and in winter of velvet or felt



son's shopping girl has adopted a new wrinkle. The invention as illustrated here was the invention of a fair Irish woman, the Hon. Mrs. P. Pery of Kinattachment consisting of two small hand, rests securely in the palm of the quent use. All hail to this new protect or of summer wardrobes. - New York Advertiser.

Not Merely a Household Caretaker.

"Woman," said Dr. Foote, "is not merely the household caretaker. She has a right to all the pleasures, all the work and all the cares which the laws of her nature will permit her to assume, and not only those which are laid down as suitable, as sufficient for her by the artificial laws of man. She demands an identity of her own, and she wishes to be not alone an individual, but a voter and a citizen. In 1891, according to the census, there were millions of women in America occupied in work other than the care of their homes. One was a river pilot, several were steamboat captains, ole advising overworked women to try others were undertakers or clergymen

and medical women. Dr. Foote then went on to show the dangers-in fact, he even hinted that claims—domestic, social and intellect the race might suffer complete exterfact is indisputable why not look the | in professions. He quoted Grant Allen, problem squarely in the face and decide | who has a unique plan in order to calluly when to shirk? The question of carry on the population of the world course chiefly concerns the homekeeper, and still allow women to enter the pro-

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GOOD DRESSING.

Mary Derwent Discusses Fashions as She Observes Them In "La Belle France." Some Handsome Costumes—The Individuality of Style-Charming Simplicity.

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When I am with Americans, I think them the best dressed women in the forced to admit that the Frenchwomen dress better than we do. There are ex-



and figure as employees, shareholders, di- | the fashion itself than its becomingness. James H. Eckels, comptroller of the does a perfume, and while she follows currency, has compiled some interesting | the changing fashions as often as is nechave never been able to achieve. It is a something almost too intangible to describe, but that crisp newness and spot-

We have fine dresses, ladies of the est and most expensive of garments, but It is rather curious to note that the wherein lies the fault I cannot say, yet ter how poor, and—well, one might go | Small rosettes of the silk muslin were The women employees in the national on indefinitely drawing comparisons, panks of the country are 383 and of the and in the end we would be no wiser. I waist. The parasol was of the same compensation from national banks of sienne is sparing of ornament as a gen-straw hat was trimmed with a slanting \$185,797, and from state banks \$262,- eral thing. Her English and German 847. The average annual compensation sisters will load their garments with and curled in opposite directions. The in the former institutions is \$185.11 all manner of things, and yet they have and in the latter \$450.42. Estimating not half the elegance of a Parisian but a few moves from barbarism and think us best pleased with a savage profusion of ornament. That this is true One of the summer girl's chief respon- all persons who have lived long in

The Duchesse d'Uzes adopted a hat she carries most of this sum with her on | This has rich large plumes laid around all her shopping tours, at the risk of the crown, sometimes drooping in the being robbed and losing all her summer | back. In summer the hat is of straw or after the catastrophe, "Humph, that's This is the shape of all her hats, and so like a woman!" The most old fash- she rarely wears a bonnet. While in oned of modern women despise to be mourning for her son the shape remaincompared to other women, so this sea- ed the same, with crape folds in place of plumes. Lively, funny and pretty 'gyp," the Countess of Martel early adopted a pokebonnet, and almost every head covering that she has ever worn since has been after that form, varied according to the season and the weather. She is partial to lace effects in er attire, and she has scarcely a garment that has no black chantilly, her favorite lace, about it somewhere, either put on as ruffles, jabots, drapery or laid Aux Dentelles"-she is so bright and as soon as she obtains the recognition

> festly out of place in heavier stuffs. daintily and suitably, at all times, but mean ability. At an early age she distheir real triumphs are made for the played a love for music, and when only



SUMMER TOILETS.

for the watering places. The Grand Prix is over, and the last Vernissage is a generally should not be worn two days now, or perhaps it is that the present | This will reduce the number of washand light without being at all "sleazy."

there was a perfect galaxy of social stars of the Vieux France, and such lovely costumes they wore! Tea parties in gardens and on verandas, where every guest was of the old noblesse; lawn parties, rides and promenades gave opportunities for display. If these ladies wear their siderably misrepresented in the reports gowns for display, they somehow man- given to the public. It was quite true that age to conceal the fact, and no one ap- last year one man went out with \$13,000 pears conscious of her costume. The dainty little Duchesse De Blizny wore a majority did not secure enough dust to pay mauve taffeta glace, with a clouded their bills at the trading company's stores. black figuring in narrow lines. Around the bottom of the skirt was a row of white embroidery done in notches and summit is reached, when travel is comparworld, but when I am in France I am outlined with embroidered daisies. The atively easy. They crossed over in May waist was draped surplice style, with last; the best time is March, for at that time violet silk. The upper portion was cov- sleighing is good and freighting much ceptions on both sides, it is true, but ered with a pelerine cape of the taffeno one can gainsay the fact that the ta, edged with rows of embroidered Frenchwoman has a peculiar style and daisies, and this was gathered up into understands herself better than our wo- little bunches on the shoulders. The of bliss are measured by the amount of men do. No French lady will wear a sleeves were bishop shape, reaching to erected, were \$5 per day, while miners re real estate that their family and friends bring into the house upon their boots; garment that her own sense of fitness the elbow, where they ended with under does not approve, whether it is fashion-frills of white lace. The parasol was of provisions are so high that salaries are eaten mauve silk, with two rows of heliotrope up in living. Bacon, for instance, is 90c. satin ribbon set on flat. The mousquetaire gloves were maize color. The gypsy hat was of natural straw, with mauve ribbon as sole trimming.

The beautiful young Spanish Countess de la Boullaye served sherbet and cake in a costume well suited to her delicate style of face. It was of a rich tan taffeta, with reflects of orange. The skirt was unornamented; the corsage basque in establishing a headquarters, and the was of perforated taffeta, tan over orange. On the lower part of the waist | solid a foot from the surface, so that it will | the Yale Electoral District. there were two rows of carbuncle but- take two and perhaps three years in which to tons. She wore a toque covered with make any money. A man without means is brown velvet pansies and having two blood red roses in front, above which curled a fancy bronze feather. The Baroness de Mohrenheim is a

Russian lady, but she has in some way caught the Parisian style to perfection. She looked charming in an apple green The Frenchwoman adopts a color as she silk, with black stars parsemee all over it. The skirt was ample, but smooth and devoid of trimming. The corsage was of was employed as a bow and as a girdle. The lace was drawn across like a figaro and the upper part was laid like a guimpe. The sleeves were the forerunners of the Louis XVI styles, which will be the fashion this fall and winter. The baroness wore a small green velvet toque, with two empire plumes, both

There was another young lady there whose name I did not learn, but she was so charming in her simplicity and so devoted to her invalid father that I feel it quite impossible to omit mention white silk muslin on the right side. The white belt and white collar had bands at the left with fancy gilt buttons. set on the skirt and sleeves and at the grenadine as that in the dress. The flat blue bow, and two small tips shaded costume was an ideal one for a young MARY DERWENT.

Biarritz, France, July.

A Young Woman Composer. A beautiful and spirited march, called "The Defender," in honor of the Defender yacht, has lately been composed by a Miss Marie Elizabeth Don-



MARIE ELIZABETH DONALDSON.

on flat over a light underlying color. A aldson, a resident of New York city. clever journalist called her "La Dame | She has unusual musical ability, and airy herself that she would appear mani- she so richly deserves among the musical circles of artists she will take her Frenchwomen dress well, because position among them as an artist of no Grand Prix, the Vernissage and later | 12 years old composed a number of songs, one of which, having attracted the attention of a prominent musician, was orchestrated and played in public. Miss Donaldson is not only a composer, but a brilliant pianist, and her talent for improvising proves that the harmonious strains are not so much the result of technical composition as a natural love for music. She is 21 years of age. Miss strains are not so much the result of Donaldson's march will be played by the bands at the prominent summer resorts this summer, and it is probable of the prominent summer and it is probable of the property of the property of the property of the played by the bands at the prominent summer resorts this summer, and it is probable of the played by t that Sousa will add it to the list of favorite attractions on his programme. The march has dash and spirit and the truly military vim, which is the more interesting because of the composer's sex, proving how well a woman can respond to the demand that the occasion suggests. MARY PROCTOR.

How to Care For Silk Underwear. Silk stockings and silk underwear thing of the past, but there were never in succession. When taken off, they so many lovely toilets worn so early in should be shaken free of dust, turned the season at the watering places as inside out and hung in a current of air. modes appear more beautiful than I ings necessary to them. They should be have ever seen them. The silks are thin | washed in warm, but not hot, suds made with white castile soap and They are glossy and fine, and show great | rinsed in warm water. They should be taste and refinement of color and design. wrung out gently, stretched and dried, I spent a week at Biarritz, where but they should not be ironed.

THE YUKON COUNTRY.

S. Prinz, who left Victoria last April for the Yukon mines, returned yesterday, having come down from St. Michael's on the Excelsior. To a Colonist representative he said that the mines of the Yukon were conand another with \$4,000, but the great Mr. Prinz and a party of young men went in by the way of the Chilcat Pass, which is a trying and hezerdous trip until after the cheaper. The business of the river is done chiefly at Forty-Mile Creek on the Canadian side, and Circle City on the Alaska side of the boundary. Wages for mechanics at Circle City, where buildings were being was caught for ten days among the icebergs

mines. The first season is principally spent

Moose Creek, discovered last fall, is being prospected this year, but the results are not yet known. Many have returned from it broke.

the trip from Forty-Mile Creek to St. black satin, black silk muslin laid in Michael's and thence to Port Townsend, close plaits, and white lace. The satin about the best time yet made from the

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24. - (Special.) - The WINNIPEG, Aug. 24.— (Special.)—The Canadian Bankers' association of Winnipeg upon pre-emptions or purchases outstanding on the 21st day of February, 1895, are payable has received the balance of the crop estimates from its various correspondents in five equal annual instalments, together throughout Manitoba. They estimate the with interest on the unpaid balance at the average wheat yield at 27.09 bushels per rate of six per cent. per annum. The first inacre, which is higher than the government

To-day the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. col. paid on or before the 31st December, 1895. In lected by wire from its agents at all import. default of such payment immediate steps will ant points statements as to the crops and be taken for the cancellation of any records or progress of the harvest. Almost without agreements concerning such lands exception the reports are favorable and of an encouraging nature, and show that the bountiful crop of Manitoba and the Territories is now practically safe from frost, hall and other dangers. The local government discussed the school

question at a cabinet meeting to-day, but no line of action was decided upon.



dough around it, then fry in lard, This simple recipe has brought thousands to grief, just because of the frying in lard, which as we all know hinders digestion. In all recipes where you have used lard, try

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NOTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Company, will be held at the head office of the Company, Fort street, in the city of Victoria, British Columbia, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on Saturday, the 14th day of September, 1855. Dated this 13th day of August, A.D. 1895.

pound. The mounted police, under Chief Constantine, are safely housed in their barracks at Fort Cudahy, which is immediately opposite the town of Forty Mile Creek. In the passage to St. Michael's the steamer conveying the troops from Seattle

but got out safely.
In Mr. Prinz's opinion none but those hav ing some capital should go to the Yukon ground is hard to prospect, it being frezen to be a Stipendiary Magistrate within and for principally working for the company, and is lucky to be able to get out again. There is no question about there being plen'y of gold couver. in the country, but it will take the effort of combined capital to secure any really advan-

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Denver, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Peace within and for the West Kootenay Electoral District. 17th August, 1895. CHARLES A. R. LAMBLY, of Osoyoos, Esquire,

CHARLES GARDINER JOHNSON, of the City of Vancouver, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Van-

CHARLES HAYWARD, JR., of the City of Kamloops, Esquire, to be 2nd Timber Inspector.



DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, under authority of the provisions of the "Land Act Amendment Act, 1895," that all arrears instalment, together with interest from the 21st day of February, 1895, is due and must be

W. S. GORE, Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B C., 8th August, 1895



TABLE Showing the Dates and Places of Courts of Assize, Nisi Prius, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery for

the Year 1895. FALL ASSIZES.

.....Thursday ... 26th September Richfield . Monday 30th September .Monday 7th October Kamloops. Vernon . .Monday 14th October .Friday New Westminster, Wednesday, 6th November Vancouver......Monday....11th November VictoriaTuesday....19th November Nanaimo.... ..Tuesday26th November au23-d&w td



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 25. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

"Capitals" Capture the Intermediate Championship—Vancouver Seniors Lose to Westminster.

Entries Numerous for the Bays' Re gatta-New Canadian Wheel Records Established.

The Capitals by winning their match with the Beavers of Vancouver yesterday have captured the intermediate lacrosse championship for this year. It was not exactly the gate to play in Tacoma next week. a walk over for the home team, but after the first goal was scored it was conceded by the large crowd of enthusiasts at Caledonia lacrosse match here to-day between the Napark that the Capitals would win handily. and they did. It was good team play that victory for the home team by 4 goals to 1.

Two Canadian records were broken—in the did the business, the visitors, though show- The White brothers and Schofield put up two mile class B, which was won by T. B. to cope with the combination of the home twelve. The teams, as they lined up, were as follows .

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match commenced close upon the appointed

sued, but the Capitals were doing the best team play. Campbell made a fine run from the Ottawa players." centre and passed to Schnoter, who fell when about to shoot close up to the flags; Miller next got a chance but missed, and the Beaver defence sent it far up field. Reynolds, the Beavers' goalkeeper, though suffering from a bad leg, made some very fine plays, stopping hot shots time and again. Finally Smith got the ball behind the Beaver flags and passed out to J. Bland with excellent judgment. Bland, when the defence came at him, shot and scored in fine style. Time, 10 minutes.

The second game was almost a repetition in all save duration, the Blands, Stephen and Finlayson doing good work, while Scurry accomplished wonders for the visitors. W. Bland threw up field and Smith capturing the ball eventually dodged Mc-Dougall and scored. Time, four minutes.

Miller, whose foot was injured in a former match, had to retire before the third game was started, his place being taken by F. Schnoter, who though young make a very good showing. Snider signally distinguished himself by stopping an attack on the Capitals' flags in this game. From centre field F. Schnoter captured the ball and running down field scored Victoria's third goal, 6 minutes from the face off.

Finlayson was ruled off for the fourth game for accidentally sending Dimond into but costly errors lost the game to them the fence, and the Beavers, making the most of their opportunity, rushed the ball down on the Capital flage doing some of the best team play they had displayed during the afternoon. Summers who was playing very clean lacrosse, scored for them when Norman was out of the flags.

Time, 6 minutes. The fifth game was very short, lasting nly a minute. W. Bland ran down field

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VANCOUVER SUFFERS DEFEAT. VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 24.—(Special)—
The lacrosse match between the Vancouver and Westminster senior clubs at Brockton Point to-day was in many ways a repetition of last Saturday's game, and was lost to the home team chiefly through bad luck and bad management. In the first game Vancouver seemed to be doing all the playing. The struggle lasted eight minutes, for seven of which the ball circled around the West-

minster flags. But the Westminster home

got it for a minute and scored, J. Lewis making the lucky shot. The second game was fast and exciting; e Vancouver home bunched in front of the flags bringing the Westminster defence with them, and when the ball was coming towards the enemy's poles straggled along one side instead of spreading out. The home team had twenty shots on the visitors' flags; the Westminster had only two on the flags of the home team. At the end of the twentyfour minutes Cambridge got the ball from

Oddy and ran behind the flags, he tipped to Ryal and Ryal scored. In the third game the Vancouver home were instructed to lead out the rival defence. but it was seen at once that Vancouver was hopelessly helpless in the hands of the visiting defence. On the other end Vancouver was playing a marvelous defence game. Suckling and Quigley did the work of a dozen men in successfully holding down the famous Ryal-Cambridge combination for 32 minutes, and possibly if W. Quann had not been ruled off for rough play Vancouver would have shown up better. But the Vancouver home was too weak to do effective work against Cheyne and Stuart Campbell. Ryal scored for Westminster. In this game

Smith strained his ankle and Myers was put on in his place. In the fourth game, with Quigley taken Staples, b Lashley..... from defence to home and Myers fresh in Heathcote, c Lawrence, the field, things looked more favorable, and at the end of seventeen minutes Myers shou on goal. The ball fell in front and Quigley pushed it through. In this game Cheyne was ruled off for striking W. Quann just

before the game was scored. In the fifth game the home team showed up brilliantly, but the visitors did not check thousand people saw the splendid exhibition The score of the West End team was 132, of lacrosse, and saw the best team win.

For Vancouver, Quigley, Suckling and J Hawman deserve special mention for bril-

liant play, and for Westminster, Cheyne, Eastern trip to very late in the season. THE SENIOR LEAGUE,

Won. Lost. To Play. Westminster AN INVITATION TO TACOMA. TACOMA, Aug. 24.—(Special)—The West-

minster and Vancouver lacrosse teams have been offered all expenses and a big share of VICTORY FOR NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug. 24. — (Special) — The

FAIR PLAY FOR MORTON. The Toronto Telegram prints the follow- | Blayney, of Toronto, in 24:02 2 5.

ing, prompted by a desire to see fair play for everyone: "A paragraph from the Peel Banner, quoted in this column last Saturday, is illustrative of the fine frenzy which pervades the columns of too many of which pervades the columns of too many of the local papers of Ondario when their town teams gets the worst of it. The Banner's statements as to Harry Morton's play against Brampton at St. Catharines were disposed of in the remarks of LD Reilar disposed of the remark disposed of in the remarks of J. D. Bailey. Its other assertions, as to a man meeting death at Morton's hands in a lacrosse match in British Columbia, and the subsequent attempt to prosecute the St. Catharines man for manslaughter, were entirely erroneous. Captain John Irving, honorary president the Capitals, placed the ball and the team, was the victim of police interference upon behalf of one of the home players, who In the first game the Beavers carried the and there was no prosecution for manwas injured in play. The man did not die, ball to the Capitals' goal, but Clark returned and at once the Capitals began a combined attack. Some sharp and close checking en when they called in the police to arrest when they called in the police to arrest Kelly, of the Shamrocks, for checking one of

THE GAME IN THE EAST. At Montreal yesterday the Shamrocks defeated the Cornwalls in a match lasting through eight games, all save the first and seventh of which were captured by the

> BASEBALL. THE GAME WITH SPOKANE.

The Spokane baseball team, who have won all their games this year with the exception of a 3 1 event which they lost to acoma, will meet the Amities, of Victoria, on the Caledonia grounds on Tuesday. The home team expect to put the strongest on hand for practice at the time given.

HELMCKEN CUP—SENIOR SCULLS. realize that this will be a necessary precaution.

The Tacoma team who intended to visit he cities of this province have changed their ninds, as two members have to leave to reume their studies at Stanford.

THE "MAPLE LEAVES" TURNED DOWN. NANAIMO, Aug. 24.—(Special)—The Maple Leaves of Victoria met defeat here this afternoon at the hands of the Nanaimo juniors, the score standing 11 to 7. The general work of the visitors was creditable, Both batteries were effective, and Mr. F. P. Gouge gave general satisfaction as umpire.

CRICKET

VICTORIA VS. ALBION. Toronto, last Tuesday. Freddy is sorry now that he issued the challenge.

Yesterday afternoon on the Albion ground resulted in a draw. Victoria in their inings put together the total of 119; Holt and Morley batted in good form sorring 24 and securing six wickets for 39 runs, and the burn, King's gambit declined, 31 moves. latter four for 22. The fielding of both toams was good, and Glover did some splendid work behind the wickets for the Albions. regatta yesterday. The wicket prepared by the Albions was a good one and played true in every particular. The scores :

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C. E. Pooley, run out.
S. F. Morley, st Glover, b Warden.
Dr. H. E. South, b Anderson.
G. S. Holt. c Schwengers, b Anderson.
J. F. Foulkes, b Anderson.
L. C. Barff, b Schwengers.
B. Goward, st Glover, b Anderson.
B. J. Perry, c Green, b Bothwell.
C. A. Gamble, b Anderson.
E. A. Paullne, not out.
H. L. Gulline, b Anderson.
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E. Martin, b Morley.

Cuthbert, c Perry, b Morley.

Williams, not out.

J. Bothwell, to bat. FLAGSHIP V. LIEUT. CHURCH'S ELEVEN. This match, played at the Canteen field, Sequimalt, yesterday, resulted in victory

the following scores : H, M. S. ROYAL ARTHUR Lashley, not out...... 2 not out....... Lawrence, run out..... 3 b Harrison Extras... Total.....60 Total.. LIEUT, CHURCH'S ELEVEN. 1st Innings. 2nd Innings. Goepel, b Walter..... 0 nd Lieut, Church, c Law c rence, b Wigram... 0 Baker, c & b Wigram... 5 b Harrison, b Walter... 4 b Lieut, Weston, b Walter 3 c Lawrence, b Wigram.... Dr. Marriott, b Walter.22 not out. b Lashley..... Ames, not out...... Dean, c Lashley, b Walter..... 1 Extras..... 6 Total.....47

THE MANITOBA CHAMPIONS. a strict but very satisfactory referee. Two pionship of Manitoba was played yesterday. sults of my labor."

and the Winnipegs 96 in the first innings. TO VISIT THE MULTNGMAHS.

Itant play, and for Westminster, Cheyne, Stuart Campbell, Cambridge and Ryal headed an entire aggregation of stars. Vancouver's defeat is most unterture to the stars. couver's defeat is most untortunate for the latter end of next month, and if they them, as it compels them to postpone their go it will be the third visit of British Col. umbia cricketers to Oregon. On the two previous occasions honors rested with the Victoria eleven, and as they are stronger this year than ever, they will send a team capable of giving a good account of itself It augurs well for the increasing popularity of cricket that an international match should proposed by the Portland club, and Mr. arrange the meeting.

THE WHEEL,

TWO NEW CANADIAN RECORDS.

THE OAR.

THE BAYS' REGATTA. received, that the holding of the regatta of was especially encouraging. The thanks of lowing entries have been received .

FLUMERFELT CUP: CLUB FOURS. No. I—(practising at 4 p.m.)—D. O'Sullivan (stroke), F. Mallandaine, W. F. C. Pope and A. H. Finlaison.

No. 2—T. C. Boulton (stroke), D. B. McConnan, J. C. McNeill and J. D. Taylor,

No. 3—(practising at 4:30)—J. H. Austin (stroke), J. M. Miller, H. B. Haines and E. Mallandeine, in

No. 6, (practising at 6:30)—T. F. Geiger (stroke), F. A. Gowen, G. H. Jesse and Geo. Watson. No. 7. (practising at 7:30)—W. Scott (stroke), F. L. McFarland, W. R. Higgins and W. H.

Jesse, No. 8 (practising at 7 a.m.) -K. J. Middle-ton (stroke). T. N. Hibben, P. Hibben and E. H. Russell The above members are requested to b

Scott (holder). O'Sullivan. Aden. Mallandaine, jr. F. Mallandaine. H. B. Haines. Geo. Walson.

MALLANDAINE CUP-JUNIOR SCULLS S. D. Schultz.
W. F. C. Pope.
L. B. Young.
W. H. Jesse.
A. H. Finlaison.
T. F. Geiger.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT NEWS. John S. Johnson, the professional champion cyclist, had a veritable picnic in his match with Young on the Island track,

Lopez gambit, 55 moves; Marco beat Black-

at the coming agricultural exhibition are

THE CITY. THE ladies who have promised money contributions towards the women's exhibit

requested to leave them with Mrs. Helen Grant, No. 2 Work street, treasurer of the committee in charge of the work. AT the funeral of the late Robert Sargent, which took place from No. 175 Superior

A SMALL assortment of drunks made up the police court list yesterday. A white with the W.C.T.U. delegates, took part, The results in the various events were: woman who had spent a day in the cells was an innovation in the temperance movement free, a white man contributed a \$5

for the Royal Arthur team by 13 runs upon now being thoroughly investigated.

by a practical farmer, and the two have been sent out to inspect the Canadian North-Austrian immigration. Mr. H. E. Carstens, aimo. of the Dominion Department of Immigration, will accompany them through to Victoria.

CAPTAIN DANIEL BECK, who has recently McDiarmid, McPherson's. been paying Victoria a visit, addresses the following to the Colonist: "I should like minster. through the columns of your valuable paper to thank the people of Victoria for their practical expression of sympathy for the cause I represent, the sum of \$230 having been subscribed by them. The following ladies and gentlemen, having each subscribed \$5, have been made life members and are entitled as such to vote : Mrs. Kosche, Col. Prior, Dr. Milne, Dr. Hasell, Mr. F. C. Davidge, Hon. C. E. Pooley, T. B. Hall, Mr. A. H. Scaife, Simon Leiser and Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens. I would also like to thank Captain Tod, of the British ship Shakespeare, for the courtesy extended to me on my visit to his ship, also for the munificent sum of \$32 subscribed by the ship's company towards the Blind Institute. I go to Vancouver next week, at which place I PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Aug. 24.— shall lecture, feeling confident that the blessclosely and after one minute's play Quigley
The final game between the Winnipeg and scored for Vancouver. J. H. Senkler made the West End elevens for the cricket chamber work. I have no deubt of the ultimate re-

W. C. T. U.

Doings of the Annual Convention at Nanaimo-A Satisfactory Year's Work.

Superintendents of the Various Departments-The Outlook a Most Encouraging One.

The twelfth annual convention of the British Columbia W.C.T.U. was both in interest W. Rhodes, honorary secretary of the and numbers the best that has been held in home club, is doing everything possible to the history of the organization in this province. Fifty-five delegates were present representing the unions. The convention agement for the Refuge Home was in substituting Mrs. Scalled to order on Saturday marries was called to order on Saturday morning, TORONTO, Aug. 24. - The first day's races 14th inst., by the president, Mrs. Spofford Bays and Stars of Victoria, resulted in a the events being confined to Canadians. which was an unexceptionably full one, strictly adhered to and carried out in every St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society McCarthy, Toronto, in 4:35; and in the ten detail. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Scaife

On Sunday the hospital, Sabbath schools Indian and Chinese missions, and Y.M.C.A. A meeting of the beating committee of the the convention appointed for the purpose were visited and addressed by members of ones. It is evident, from the entries already port on work done in the Refuge Home the North Pacific Rowing Association in Esquimalt this season has given a great im.

Esquimalt this season has given a great im. petus to squatic sport, as the Bays have papers free as well as advertising meetings, etc Thanks were also tendered to the races heretofore. It goes without saying that the regatta will be a success, and the citizens will be treated to another admirtizens will be treated to another admirtizens. The memorial service already mention in the citizens will be treated to another admirtizens. The memorial service already mention in the citizens will be treated to another admirtizens. The memorial service already mention in the citizens will be right eye. The men in the citizens were also tendered to the physicians for medical attendance, they having invariably at ended the inmates of the citizens will be treated to another admirtizens. tioned was in memory of the late Mrs. Wil. liams, Dominion president, and . G. W.

Taylor, of the Nanaimo union. from the superintendents of scientific tem- in front of the grand stand. The afternoon perance instruction in schools, and the de- was fresh and bright, just cool enough for (stroke), J. M. Miller, H. B. Haines and E. Mallandaine, jr.

No. 4.— (practising at 7:15)—E. E. Bailey (stroke), W. L. B. Young, E. Vigor and A. R. Wolfenden.

No. 5. (practising at 7:30)—J. W. Wilson (stroke), W. H. Wilkerson, C. Geiger, and J. Aden.

Washnipster for the under work had been accomplished during the past year very much remained to be done. The Union at Comox has been successful in securing its introduction into the schools of that district and Vandous, W. H. Wilkerson, C. Geiger, and J. Aden.

Washnipster for the uniber of attractions offered was large and as a result, the attendance of spectators was correspondingly numerous. The grand stand was filled to overflowing and the space around the enclosure was well into the various athletic events. The number of attractions offered was large and as a result, the attendance of spectators was correspondingly numerous. The grand stand was filled to overflowing and the space around the enclosure was well into the various athletic events. that while much work had been accomplish events. The number of attractions offered couver also after much hard fighting. New Westminster for over a year has had the subject taught in the schools of the city. The department of narcotics was felt to be in need of active work, seeing how widely afternoon and the space around the enclosure was well lined with people. The fair sex were out in force, many of them sporting tartan ribbons in honor of the occasion. Of music there was plenty. The B.C.B.G.A. band played during afternoon and the space intervals were always appead the tobacce habit has become amongst. spread the tobacco habit has become amongst filled with the skirl of the pipes. There was spread the tobacco habit has become amongst very young boys. These reports were followed by a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Jenkins of Victoria, which proved to be both instructive and amusing. The legislation of officers followed by a parliament officers at Seattle, where the sick and afficted can receive treatment in the future, as they have in the past, from this noted Philipped and the pipe playing competition with the men, beletion of officers followed by the part in the sword dancing and the to be both instructive and amusing. The election of officers followed—those of the Highland fling as well. previous year being re-elected. The plan The Governor-General, Lady Aberdeen

was opened and the questions answered by the president. Owing to the indisposition and dancing. Lopez gambit, 55 moves; Marco beat Blackburn, King's gambit declined, 31 moves.

The Niagara won from the Inyoni and the Isolde in the Royal Dorset yacht club's regatta yesterday.

The Sanitation of Homes to be read at the evening meeting. The ansaint of the indisposition of the recording secretary, Miss McDougall of New Westminster, Mrs. McGregor of Vancouver was allowed to substitute her paper on "The Sanitation of Homes" to be read at the evening meeting. The ansaint of the indisposition of the recording secretary, Miss McDougall of New Westminster, Mrs. McGregor of Vancouver was allowed to substitute her paper on "The Sanitation of Homes" to be read at the evening meeting. The ansaint of the indisposition of the recording secretary, Miss McDougall of New Westminster, Mrs. McGregor of Vancouver was allowed to substitute her paper on "The Sanitation of Homes" to be read at the evening meeting. The ansaint of the indisposition of the recording secretary, Miss McDougall of New Westminster, Mrs. McGregor of Vancouver was allowed to substitute her paper on "The Sanitation of Homes" to be substitute her paper on "The Sanitation of Homes" to be read at the questions allowed to the indisposition of the recording secretary, Miss McDougall of New Westminster, Mrs. McGregor of Vancouver was allowed to substitute her them entered and puffed round the course, to the huge delight of the crowd, who cheered the puffed round the course, to the huge delight of the crowd, who cheered the puffed round the course, to the huge delight of the cr read at the evening meeting. The appoint tremendously as a long, keen Chinaman in from observation. ment of superintendents and standing comblue sped in first, his body as stiff as mittees was confirmed by the convention, a telegraph pole and his feet just skimming unfinished business dealt with and new the ground in that peculiar shuffling gait taken up. Mrs. J. Cunningham invited the that comes of carrying two baskets on a pole convention to meet at Vancouver next year. over the shoulders. On motion the invitation was accepted unanimously. The evening meeting was addressed by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Nanaimo, C. P. Wolley and W. Ward were judges of after which the provincial banner for the the sports and Mr. P. Æ Irving referee largest increase in membership for the year Mr. John Earsman acted as starter and Mr. was awarded to the Nanaimo Union. Rev. E. C. Smith, the energetic secretary of the Mr. Maitland gave an address on "Woman's society, was everywhere, taking entries, street yesterday afternoon, the local union | Work." This brought the convention of giving information and helping generally to of stone cutters was largely represented. 1895 to a close, a convention which will long send things along. The deceased was a member of the union be remembered by every one present as most and had many friends in the oraft. The pall-bearers were John Burke, B. Hastings, B. Keirman, H. Woods, F. Smith and D.

Be remembered by every one present as most success and harmonious—the success and harmonious—the success and harmony being largely due to the president, Mrs. Spofford's great tact and executive went round the track like a swarm of the success. Over twenty youngsters entered and when the word was given, away they went round the track like a swarm of the success.

fine, and an Indian woman was remanded was formed at St. Alban's church and head until to day. She was arrested for drunken ed by the Nanalmo silver cornet band parness, but in the course of the trial she aded through the city to the Caledonian mentioned incidentally that a white man grounds. En route they were re-inforced by had supplied her with liquor and then the Wellington band. On arriving at the her. This more serious matter is grounds luncheon was served, provided by the ladies of Nanaimo. Sports were commenced for which prizes were given amount-PROFESSOR OLESKOW, who occupies the ing in value to \$300, and at 3:30 a mass chair of agriculture in one of the state uni- meeting was held, at which the speakers versities of Austria, passed through Winni- were Rev. R. R. Maitland, of Nanaimo; Mrs. peg last week on his way to inspect the country tributary to the C.P.R. all the way

Mrs. Jenkins, of Victoria. Mrs. Jamieson, through to the Coast. He is accompanied of Nanaimo, the able president of that west and British Columbia as a field for which has attended the W.C.T.U. of Nan-

The following is the list of superintendents for the ensuing year : Scientific instruction in schools-Mrs.

Miners and lumbermen-Mrs. Newcombe, ancouver. Vancouver.

Literature-Mrs. Sievewright, New West-

ordon Grant, Victoria. Heredity and Hygiene-Mrs. Halliday, Comox. Evangelistic work—Mrs. Young, Victoria. Hospital work-Mrs. McNaughten.

Young women's work-Mrs. Schooley,

Press work-Mrs, S. H. Brown, Vanouver. ane Brown, Vancouver. Parlor meetings—Mrs. Shakespeare, Vic- who may wish to join them are now being Flower [mission — Miss Latham, New

ancouver.

Narcotics-Mrs. J. Cunningham, New Westminster.

Conference with influential bodies-Mrs. Ladner, Chilliwack. Parliamentary usage and school of methods—Mrs. Jenkins, Victoria.

Missionary work—Miss Bowes.
Fair work—Mrs. McCraney, Vancouver.
Prison work—Mrs. Colter, New Westninster. Social purity-Mrs. Spencer, Victoria. Coffee house-Mrs. Sheppard, Victoria.

Temperance grocery - Mrs. Sexamith Organizer-Mrs. W. H. Spofford, Vic Standing committee-Finance, Mrs. Baker.

Vancouver; plan of work, Mrs. G. Grant, ictoria-conenvers. The only change in the committee of man-

A SCOTTISH DAY.

Hold Their Thirty Second Annual Gathering.

Bagpipes, Highland Dancing, Athletic Sports and a Concert the Attractions

The kilts and bagpipes were very much in evidence yesterday. It was the annual gathering of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, so all good Scots who had them donned kilts and plaid; those who had none contented themselves with a scrap of tartan most of them "braw lads," whose enormous calves were the wonder of an admiring In the afternoon reports were presented crowd as the owners strutted up the green partment of narcotics. The former showed the contestants in the various athletic

of work as submitted by Mrs. Gordon and their children were present during the Grant, of Victoria, was adopted with sports, and took a keen interest in the various contests. The two younger boys, In the evening a large gathering in the Hon. Archie and Hon. Dudley Gordon, were Wallace street Methodist church lis in kilts. When the vice regal party tened to a stirring prohibition address given by Rev. Mr. Trotter. By request that gentleman sang "Canada Shall Yet Be Free," the audience becoming

purity, the franchise and the refuge home Y.M.C.A.'s, and Mr. Goward's team beating building fund. In order to save time at the "Trilby's" of H.M.S. Royal Arthur. future conventions it was resolved that hereafter no reports from any department of work will be received except through the provincial superintendent. The morning meeting was closed by Mrs. McNaughton of Victoria, with a very helpful and except and except through the former. The Highland flings and sword dances were on a raised platform in the centre of the field, so that the spectators could have a good view. Vonng McKargia. only a minute. W. Bland ran down neighborhood for solution and passed to Campbell, who scored.

In the sixth the Beavers made desperate efforts to retrieve their fortune, and in spite of Summers being sent to the fence for fouling Sinclair they kept the Capitals from scoring Sinclair they kept the Capitals from scoring in the principal control of Summers and passed to Campbell, who scored.

Morley batted in good form, scoring 24 and 20, respectively. Pauline and Perry also because the purse with comparative ease.

The Albions scored 91 for nine wickets when the Hastings Chess tournament yes. In the Hastings Chess tournament yes. Young McKenzie, which the report of fair work was read. The question box

The piping was extremely good, according the principal control of fair work was read. The question box and Schwengers 13, being the principal conmoves; Pollock beat Bird, Vienna opening, of fair work was read. The question box

The piping was extremely good, according to Mr. 4. Robertson, the judge of the piping.

Mr. J. G. Brown, first vice-president of

The small boys' race was, as usual, a big bumble bees. The little girls did not turn Wednesday's demonstration, in which out as well, for only four of them started,

Quarter mile navy and military—1, G. Stewart, R. M. A.: 2 W. Ford. Royal Arthur.
Boys under 15—1, Archie Pearse; 2, Charles
Sters; 3, W. Gillesple.
Girls under 15—1, Katie Hill; 2, Lizzie Hill;
3, Minnie Hix.
Five a side football, finals—Wanderers beat
Mr. Goward's team by 5 goals to nothing. fr. Goward's team by 5 goals to nothing.
Best piper in Highland costume (five entries)
-1, Peter Macdonald; 2, W. A. Anderson; 3, J.
3. McKenzie.

Throwing heavy hammer—1, W. A. Anderson 86 ft.; 2, W. Kelly, 82 ft. Putting the stone—1, Kellie, 33 ft. 2½ inches; 2, Blackstock, 30 ft. 6 inches; 3, Anderson, 30 ft. inches. Quarter mile, amateur, (four entries)—1, D. Sinclair; 2, C. Scurry (Vancouver).

Throwing lacrosse ball—1, F. Smith, 126

Ard's

Boys' Highland fling—J. R. McKenzie.

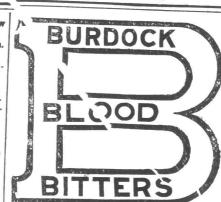
Sword dance—1, M. McLaughlin; 2, G, R. one hundred yards, amateur—1, A. E. Mac Haughton; 2 Zeigler.

Highland fling (men)—1, M. McLaughlin; 2, W. A. Anderson. Mile, amateur, (four entries)-1, Zeigler: 2, Daniels.
Wrestling-1, W. R. Hill; 2, M. McDonald.

concert of Scottish music by a choir of fifty ladies and gentlemen under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown. The choir was stationed Railroad employees-Miss Jessie Brown, on the grand stand, and the beautiful Scotch songs sounded wonderfully well in the open Unfermented wine-Mrs. Bryant, Na. air. Best of all was the delightful rendering of "Scotland Yet," the last piece on the Legislation, petitions and franchise-Mrs. programme. The large audience applauded enthusiastically and thoroughly enjoyed the concert. In the interval Mrs. Carmichael after write: presented the prizes won during the afternoon. Dancing to the music of Finn's orchestra was kept up till midnight.

have nearly completed their arrangements for a basket picnic at Sidney on Saturday Kindergarten and juvenile work—Miss next. The Sunday scholars will be taken free, and tickets for their friends and others sold.

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THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. so enthused by the song that finally all joined in the chorus.

On Tursday morning the opening services were conducted by Mrs. S. H. Brown, of Vancouver. In the flower mission department, superintended by Miss Latham, of New Westminster, great activity had been displayed during the year. The committee on resolutions reported on Sabbath observance, police matrons, curfew by-law, social purity, the franchise and the refuge home

Teserved for them in the centre of the grand stand. The Governor General after the lacrosse match had both teams called to gether, and made them a little speech, congratulating them on the good temper displayed during the game and the moderation they had shown in spite of knocks and tumbles. The teams cheered him lustily at the conclusion of his remarks.

The sports started with the football match, the Wanderers first defeating the year. It was a should consult Doctor Sweany before it is too should consult Doctor Sweany before it is too late. Get well and be a man.

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A SINGULAR PROCEEDING.

The ratepayers of the city were, no doubt, surprised to learn that so important a change Speaker of the House of Commons by the class of Canadians who have and who culti- without inquiry. entract and specification were drawn up. article headed "Some Lessons From Eog hard things said of them. That they The specification required two rows of piles, | land" says on the subject : and it is reasonable to conclude that this requirement was not meds without good Great Britain met and organized the other cause, and it is also reasonable to expect day the House of Commons, with a Con- any country fair and charitable? We very one of the parties to the contract. It is Liberal, and who was chosen to succeed Mr. of Quebec. The words "Les Andetail." It is absolutely essential that the that the Speaker, once elected, is held to be conferdam should be so constructed a non-partisan official. He is expected to as to be sufficiently strong to resist the pres. be, and it is traditional that he always has Quebec finds abuse of "Les Anglais" needed to make the work strong enough to ted States shows a sharp contrast. The translated and reproduced in the newsdo this, and there is nothing before the leader. It is impossible for him to be even Council to show that he was wrong in his fair in his treatment of the members of the the opinion of competent and impartial men his office generally as to advance the interthat it might be allowed. And even then ests of the party that elected him at the exsent to the change. The old saying: "It is representative government would be greatly better to be sure than sorry," is a wise one. Complete safety, in the opinion of the engin- and maintaining a non-partisan Speaker eers who designed the work, required two could be substituted for the practice of electrows of piles. The Council agreed to pay for two rows. What earthly reason could there be for having only one? Neither the contractors nor the Council were warranted in running any risks. The when he was assured by the Court that he water supply of the city is too important a would get justice. "Sure," said he, "it is thing to be trifled with, and it should not be trifled with on any consideration or to the House of Representatives do not want

contractors some \$900. Does anyone know known to be a strong partisan having a that the saving will be only \$900? The fact deep interest in the success of his party's that the contractors will profit by the schemes. The Chronicle is quite alive to change should make the Council hesitate the unfairness of the American system, but before entertaining any proposals for such it does not appear to have the least hope a change. But we forget. The change was that it will ever be changed. made without consulting the Council. This seems to us incredible. We are surprised that the Mayor, as soon as he heard of what had been done without his knowledge, did not take measures to have the engineer in and it is surprising to see how general they charge suspended until enquiries were are. In the matters of race and nationality

of city work. The Council should insist on which he intends to be contemptuous. faithfully, without fear, favor or affection. They should do their business on business

LEADEN-FOOTED JUSTICE.

Canadians cannot help thinking that if a of their race, believe him to be. his court to be really what it is supposed invincible. might be thought, have found some means liked by the white men of this continent as all the streets.

It would be hard for the man who reads the San Francisco newspapers to go into the have any, are not strong, or like those of the understood that the pavement which would redeemable in gold—and, consequently, posed to have committed suicide. or against the accused in such serious cases tween them. as the one under consideration.

surer way, it seems to us, of bringing courts the American workingman dislikes the liberations. They have, no doubt, been a ness men if they were permitted would very of justice into contempt than proceedings Hungarian almost as much as he does long time considering this very important soon find an answer to them satisfactory to such as are now going on in the Durrant the Italian. The only foreigners that the subject, yet they expect the people most in the people of the United States and to many

A CONTRAST.

The election of a political opponent as engineers presumably competent when the is what the San Francisco Chronicle in an French Canadians, and they like to hear

For instance, when the new Parliament of ing a party leader and continuing him in that capacity.

The majority of the United States House of Representatives when choosing a speaker appear to be something like the Irish suitor not justice that I want," The majority of justice at the hands of the Speaker, and this It is said that the change will save the is why they elect to the office a man who is

RACE PREJUDICES.

Race prejudices are wonderfully strong,

tempt with interest. With the great bulk very important matter.

as the proceedings in this case would make work for low wages. His ways, too, are paved with wood. It has offered the depend upon the amount of gold which their menian Pandemonium." it appear, to find in San Francisco twelve not like the ways of white men, and conse. property-holders no alternative. They must Governments have in their treasuries. good men and true to try this man Durrant quently he is not to be countenanced. He have a wooden pavement or none at all. It Why is the United States an exception? must be kept out of the country if it is pos- is clear that if the sections of streets which The reason seems to us to be that the Gov-The way in which the newspapers pub- sible, and when he is in it he is not to be have been selected are paved with wood the ernment of the United States has forgotten lish what purports to be evidence, and the treated as an equal. Those who know the same kind of pavement must be continued, that the only legitimate business of a Govfreedom they exercise in commenting upon it, Japanese in their own country say that for it will never do to have patchwork ernment is to govern. It, besides being the are not calculated to facilitate the choice of there are many fine traits in their character. pavement on a street—one section of it governor of the country, has become its jurymen or to promote the ends of justice. There is this to be said about the Japanese: being paved with wood and another with banker. The currency of the country is jurybox with an unblassed mind. There Chinese offensively exhibited. They, besides, do very well on a street on which there is when anyone in the United States, surely should be some restraint on the press | do their best to imitate Europeans in almost in the publication of what is called news everything, and we know that imitation a street on which the traffic is heavy. with regard to cases that are pending. A is the sincerest flattery. We may say in

speak, his own first cousins.

was made in the construction of the coffer- Unionist majority seems to have made a vate a strong prejudice against their coun- There can be no question that the great dam as to substitute one row of piles for the deep impression on the most intelligent class trymen of French extraction. They don't majority of property owners need a good altogether as good natured as they might be, consulting the City Council. The question fairness and the chivalry of the English like him. This prejudice is by no means gently accept the Corporation's paving prosee fit to give the Premier and the Minister confined to Ontario. It exists among the possis. Have they been helped to obtain of the Interior when they were in the city a ing trade the Hudson's Bay Co. are carry. one is, of course, a question for engineers to like to see the men who form their own leg. English-speaking population of Quebec. that information, or has time been given few days ago a public reception. We would ing on, or have already completed this year, consider. It was, however, considered by islatures actuated by the same spirit. This These people say hard things about the them to obtain it without help? are unjust in many of their judgments goes without saying, for when was prejudice in cause, and it is also reasonable to expect that it would not be changed without the ship of 670, unanimously re-elected the ship of 670, unanimously re-elected the two Governments and amounting to \$50,000, ever there was any reason for This will make the block a continuous one sheer nonsense to talk of such a change as Peel, who resigned toward the end of the glais" have not in the minds of with a view to a comprehensive scheme of that they knew well enough how to conduct business building and the most complete of this being "a matter of minor this action was a bitter partisan the Parliament, after a bitter partisan the Parliament, after a bitter partisan the party's business in such a way as to the party's business in such a way as to the party's business in such a way as to pally for the handling and packing of good at the Freedrick Parliament, after a bitter partisan that the struggle. The reason for this action was associations connected with them. The been, absolutely impartial in his bearing acceptable. The unpleasant things which the Dominion Government the advisability tainly be prepared to do again. We might At Portage la Prairie, the wooden build sure of the water. The engineer who designed this work and drew up the specification for the speakers of the House of the water. The engineer who designed this work and drew up the specification for the speakers of the House of of the signed this work and drew up the specification for the speakers of the House of tions believed that two rows of piles were Representatives in the Congress of the Uni. or rabid French-Canadian newspapers, are lands in question. The real facts of the lift the Liberal organ attended to its own stone and brick building, two stories in the conduct of the speakers of the House of lands in question. The real facts of the lift the Liberal organ attended to its own stone and brick building, two stories in the conduct of the speakers of the House of lands in question. American Speaker is essentially a partisan papers of Ontario and other provinces and Fraser river lands had been dyked in former up to the present time, done successfully. serve to keep alive and perhaps to intensify years and these dykes were partially calculations. Clearly, then, it was the duty other party in the House. He is required race prejudices in Ontario. The same destroyed by the high flood of 1894. The of the Mayor and Councillors not to permit to ignore them when the interests of his thing takes place with regard to inflamof the Mayor and Councillors not to permit own party demand it, and he is expected to such a change to be made without obtaining such a change to be made without obtaining on the House and to so administer preside in the House and to so administer regarding the French-Canadians which and more commodious buildings. Ontario speakers and writers allow themthey should hesitate before giving their consent to the change. The old saying: "It is translated into French and repeated with would have taken at least a year, and the talk with them about local matters, variations and exaggerations at political negotiations between the two Governments and we have no doubt that their gatherings in Quebec, and their effect is as to the proportion of the expense of dyking visit will be productive of much good feet frontage on Stephens avenue, in the certainly not to promote good feeling be- to be borne by each would also have taken to the city and to the Province generally.

Canadians, and its French members have now nearly completed. learned to value the sterling virtues of the men of the Anglo-Saxon and other English paratively small area of the valley as subject speaking races. These men are convinced to flood and which was not dyked, and it that the true cause of race prejudice in would therefore have been folly to go to the Canada is because the men of the different large expenditure of \$50,000 for a survey When they are better acquainted they wil race prejudices generally.

SHORT NOTICE.

made. For it must not be forgotten that the people of nearly every country are property owners on parts of View street, regard it has had for their interests. the City Council, or rather those whom the pharisees. And the phariseeism is often of Broad street, Government street, Yates Councillors represent, are responsible for a very offensive kind. On this continent street and Fort street, that it proposes to any damage that may be caused by the the dominant race looks upon almost every lay a pavement of wooden blocks on a conother with a contempt which it takes very crete foundation on sections of those streets little pains to conceal. The Anglo-Saxon which it specifies. Is not this rather sud- the alarming talk about the export of gold. The slipshod way of doing business indicated by the important change being made cated by the important change by the important change by the important change by the important change by the important ca without the consent or the knowledge of The races against which he is most strongly come to pave the city streets, are all prethe City Council, seems to be characteristic prejudiced he designates by some nickname pared to decide that a wooden pavement is point considered safe—\$100,000,000—and may be formed of the awful sufferings the right one to lay on all the streets? Have was only saved from going still lower by a which the Armenians are now compelled to or city work. The Council should insist on the contract being carried out to the letter On this Pacific Coast the Chinaman is the property owners had sufficient time to syndicate of bankers who have patriotically endure from the following paragraph of Mr. and upon all their officials doing their duty generally despised. He is treated with under the decide what kind of pavement is best and volunteered to save the Government from Dillon's article: guised contempt. No white man is so cheapest, and have they made up their embarrassment and the business of the low that he does not look down upon John minds that it is best to have wooden country from uneasiness by paying gold der to the hearts of the most callous. But observe, not had the effect of making the Chinaman. The very boys on the street pavements for the whole city? The Cor. into the Treasury in exchange for paper that butchery was divine mercy compared company faint-hearted. It was a loss much treat him with contumely. In his own poration has given them only fifteen days currency. It does seem strange that a rich with the hellish deeds that are being done to be regretted, but the town of Prince Alcountry the Chinaman returns this con- in which to make up their minds on this nation like the United States should be every week and every day of the year. The bert is the gainer thereby. In place of

dary line look upon the way in which the Durrant trial is progressing as most extraor. United as a "foreign devil," a of the different kinds of pavements it has been made childless by crimes who have been made chi dinary. They cannot understand how it 'pig,' and at best an 'outside barbarian.' ly numan. He is a "loreign devil," a of the different kinds of pavements it has the different kinds of pavements it has been made childless by crimes modern machinery, lighted by electricity compared with which murder would be a and heated by steam. It is here most of the can possibly take more than four weeks to Those who know the Chinese find out that to give the property owners the benefit of wealth and rich in resources, but still it is blessing; the screams, scarcely human, of flour for the inland posts is made. A value choose a jury of twelve men. It would re- there is a great deal of human nature about the information it has obtained. Would it in these days continually in want of women writing under the lash; and all able and important building to the farming choose a jury of twelve men. It would require a very little change in the procedure quire a very little change in the procedure a Chinaman and that he is nothing like so not have been well before the Corporation that died not have the corporation that died not have the corporat of the San Francisco court to make the contemptible as those who do not know him published its notice to have held one or two one with whom it has dealings. If a private found a responsive echo on earth or in as has happened to its two predecessors. selection of a jury absolutely impossible. and who hate him, chiefly because he is not public meetings to let the ratepayers know firm known to be unquestionably solvent heaven, combine to throw Sassoun and all whatithad been doing in the matter of prelim- were in this position it would be condemned its horrors into the shade."

very little traffic would not be suitable for or anyone to whom United States

good many foolish things, we know, have passing, that although the Japanese and of Victoria paved with a material which has Government's paper he has to go to the cloper, was brought up this morning at the been said and written about trial by news. the Chinese are such near neighbors, and been abandoned for paving purposes in other United States Treasury for gold. And the paper, but some pains might be taken by although they resemble each other in so cities. We find that wood pavements have United States Treasury must pay gold. The United States Treasury must pay gold. The United States Treasury must pay gold. The girl with whom he elopod, will be taken editors notito prejudice the public mind for many particulars, there is no love lost be- fallen into disrepute in several cities and Its Government cannot afford to offer any- home. ween them.

Other material has been used. Why is this? thing ease out gold. It is used the crisis excursion reaching here this morning state which everyone in the United States fears that a man named Kennedy fell off one of other material has been used. Why is this? thing else but gold. If it did the crisis It is just possible that the California is not all equandered upon Asiatics. We should be incurred as seldom as possible. It would be on the country. Business would the trains near North Bay and was killed. court may "get there" in time, but it is so have some to spare for Europeans. Italians, is not good economy to pave a street with be thrown into confusion and this rich coun. Kennedy, it is stated, came from Glengarry long about it and the chances of failure for instance, of the laboring class, are a material which is cheap but not lasting, try would to all intents and purposes be and was about thirty years of age. A har seem to be so many that we are not very despised and disliked by the average Ameri. when for a comparatively small increased bankrupt for the want of a comparatively greatly surprised when those immediately can, and even the Canadian finds it hard to outlay the street could be paved with a bet. small sum in gold coin. interested in persons who have been mur- tolerate them. He calls them contemptu. ter material, that would last more than Why does not the United States Governdered, despairing of having justice done in ously "Dagos," and he attributes to them twice as long. This is a consideration that ment give up this banking business? Why the regular manner and according to the many unlovely habits and unpleasant pecu- should not for a moment be lost sight of, does it not leave banking to bankers? Why law of the land, do as they did at Ellens. liarities. It is most likely that the Italian Has the Corporation in making its does it not leave the nation to supply its borough, Oregon, the other day—take upon has as low an opinion of those who treat him selection, given it the weight to own currency? Why is it not a customer themselves the power of treating those with contempt as they have of him. Hatred which it is entitled? No one knows, of the banks instead of being the banker of whom they believe to be the murderers and contempt are quite as often recipro- The City Councillors have not given the banks? These we know are hard ques-

Anglo Saxon of this continent cheerfully terested to come to a decision in fifteen days! others. tolerates are the Germans and Scandina. They surely do not imagine that the men vians. This may be because they are, so to who have to pay for the pavement and to suffer the loss and inconvenience if inferior To come nearer home. There is a large material is chosen, will accept their choice

FRASER RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

taken the Provincial Government to task affairs without its assistance, in fact in spite streets. In the rear of the block is being for a survey of the Fraser River Valley, action, convinced the Liberal organ from Main street to Fort street, the largest

ordinary high water. Immediate action the Minister of the Interior were well satistherefore became necessary. A joint sur- fied with their reception. They met the the addition that the Hudson's Bay Comconsiderable time.

makers of the two nationalities in which, recognizing the urgency of the case, stration was a party one—and we are glad Bay Company store will be an ornament to both Ontario and Quebec, this race consented to guarantee the bonds of the of it. The Conservatives of Vancouver did this progressive place. prejudice does not exist. The English- dyking commissioners as provided by the what they consider right, the Victoria Con- has been completed. The company's old speaking men belonging to it know and ap. Drainage and Dyking act, for repairing and servatives did what they believed to be best, property lies in the extreme western portion preciate the good qualities of the French extending existing dykes, and the work is and we cannot for the life of us see why the

This having been done it left but a comno doubt appreciate the prompt action of

A PARADOX.

There is a revival in the United States of nation like the United States should be under an obligation to a syndicate of capital under an obligation to a syndicate of capital groans of old men who have lived to see source of danger from fire when used for People on this side of the national boun of the Chinese in their native country, the lists to provide it with gold to redeem what can never be embodied in words; the milling purposes, there is now being put up

citizens owe money, wants money Then it would never do to have the streets for purposes that cannot be served by the

according to their deserts. There is no cated as affection and goodwill. Then the property owners the benefit of their de. tions, but we believe that big-minded busi-

IMPERTINENT AS USUAL. The organ of the Liberal party in this

city takes a very great interest in the way | Two Hundred and Twenty-Five Years in which the Victoria Conservatives manage like, if we could without wounding the very several very important buildings. In this delicate sensibilities of our contemporary, city a considerable addition is being made inform it that the Victoria Conservatives to the already massive pile of buildings that The Times and the News-Advertiser have are quite competent to manage their own stand at the corner of Main and York

dyking to protect the agricultural lands the party's business in such a way as to pally, for the handling and packing of goods from abnormal floods of the Fraser river.

prove to it the futility and the foolishness of for other points, and is of stone and brick, But those Opposition journals fail to state its petty policy of carping and nagging, and four stories in height, corresponding in de that the Provincial Government urged upon whatthey have done in the past they will cer- tail with the remainder of the structure. case are as follows: A large area of the affairs it would have more to do than it has, height, with plate glass fronts, measuring

It was thought well to give the Premier Grit organ should concern itself about the

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

We find that the interest in Armenia has races do not know each other well enough. when most of the land to be affected by the been revived. The speech lately made by survey is already protected from floods. Mr. Gladstone has convinced the people of son's Bay Company now have a large and understand each other better and like each Hence the application of the Provincial Gov. Great Britain that the unfortunate Arme- commodious warehouse on Water street, other more. This, indeed, may be said of ernment to stop the survey and to devote nians are still suffering, and that something, the money to dyking the balance of the lands.

The people of the Fraser River Valley will the least possible delay to ameliorate their and brick building, 80x112, which forms one condition. We, a few days ago, alluded to of the most convenient warehouses the com-The Corporation has, we see, notified the provincial government and the careful the article contributed by Mr. E J. Dillon pany possesses, and the best of its kind in Vancouver. It is adjacent to the railway to the Contemporary Review on the present condition of Armenia. The sufferings way having been run up to it, it is exwhich the Armenians are made to endure tremely suitable for the handling of a wholeare literally horrible. It is hard to believe sale stock and the storage of goods. that human beings can be so ingeniously Portage another new building recently comcruel and so diabolically unfeeling as are the pleted, in extension to the existing store.

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British judge were on the Bench lawyers It needs no one to tell Englishmen and inary isquiry? Its members could at those by financiers for its bad management. A Mr. Dillon tries to show that the people would not be allowed to trifle with the Court | Europeans generally that the Chinese esti- meetings inform the property owners as to concern in such circumstances has no busi- of Great Britain are not irresponsible specin the way in which they have done in this mate of white men is absurdly unjust and the conclusions at which they had arrived, ness to be short of cash. Why does the taters of those horrors, for he adds, "Such case. It surely cannot be the intention of erroneous in every way, and if it were not stating at the same time the grounds for United States Government, with its great are the things for which we are morally rethe law to throw obstacles that, according for the serious consequences it produces, it those conclusions. It is certain that the wealth and its almost unbounded credit, sponsible; and in spite of the circumstance to present appearances, are nearly insuper- is so grotesquely absurd as to be laugh. greater flumber of property owners interest. allow itself to be, and to remain, in this that the late Liberal Government was in able in the way of bringing an important able. It is very properly attributed to ig. ed have not had the opportunity to acquaint oritical, this humiliating position? Govern- possession of these and analogous facts, criminal case to trial. A judge who wanted norance, an ignorance which appears to be themselves with the merits of the different ments that are not nearly so rich and that Lord Kimberly found it impossible to have kinds of pavement or to form an opinion as have not a tithe of its resources them remedied and unadvisable to have to be-a court of justice-would, it The Japanese are not so cordially dis- to whether one kind of pavement is best for are not embarrassed in this way them published. There is fortunately good They all are in debt, as the United States reason to believe that Lord Salisbury, who of doing away with most of the objections are the Chinese. But it cannot be said that It will be seen from the selection of the is, and they have often to borrow large sums alone among English statesmen, seems acthat are raised to prevent men of good re- they are either liked or admired by the parts of streets made by the Corporation of money for different purposes, but the curately to gauge all the difficulties of this pute and ordinary intelligence being select- great mass of the people. Like the China. that it intends to have all the streets of the business of the countries whose affairs they thorny question, will find efficacious means of ed as jurymen. Surely it is not so difficult man, the "Jap" lives cheaply and will city in which pavements are to be laid down manage does not immediately or directly putting a sudden and speedy end to the Ar-

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23 - (Special)-The local government is expected to meet to morrow to discuss the school question.

Richard Palmer, an employe of the Ogilvie Milling Co., disappeared last Monday and Dr. G. M. Dawson, of Ottawa, passed through the city last night for the Atha basca petroleum fields, where he goes in connection with boring operations. A. H. Garfield, the alleged South Dakots court house before Chief Justice Taylor and remanded until Tuesday. Bessie Moore,

vester named Saunderson is also reported to have been severely injured by falling off the

Richard Blythe, J.P., of Blythewood Assa., was thrown from his wagon and inetantly killed, the wheels crushing his

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

Important Improvements and Exten. sions Which It Is Carrying Out This Year.

Old, It Is Progressive

(From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

The Victoria Conservatives did what they portion of the town. The old store has been

will be among the finest in the town. The present store is being duplicated. This Happily there is a class, among the members of which, in spite of the mischiefbers of which, in spite of the mischiefappealed to the Provincial Government,

Under these circumstances the landowners and his colleague a public reception in the convertment of the provincial Government, and his colleague a public reception in the convertment of the conv growing and important town. The Calgary

business they have moved to the more business part of the town, and have just completed a brick and stone store, two stories high, which is in keeping with the character of the other buildings of this Western city, and is well situated for business purposes.

At Vancouver, in addition to the fine general store, which stands on Granville street, opposite the Hotel Vancouver, the Hudand the principal wharves, and a spur rail.

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To return eastward, one finds at Rah pace with the times the Hudson's Bay Com pany have added to the former store a build

The unfortunate fire at Prince Albert last winter, whereby the company's mill and elevator, just renovated and improved, were

At the Fort Garry mil's at Winnipeg, during the past season, much has been done to meet the requirements of modern milling. The building has been placed upon a stone foundation, and much of the machinery has been changed for the most modern and most improved, and the mill, while by no means as large as many others, is a complete institution.

It is encouraging to the average settler, merchant or resident of the Northwest to see that this vast and important trading organization is thus showing its faith in the future of this country. The buildings are all plain and substantial, but they meet the requirements of the development of the trade of the vast Northwest. Bay Company is thus certainly pursuing progressive, yet cautious policy, and one which cannot fail to result in good to the country and to the company.

SOVEREIGN GREAT PRIORY.

ST. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 23.-The Sovereign Great Priory of Canada met in annual session here to-day, the attendance Knights Templars from all sections being arge. F. H. Whyte, of Montreal, was elected Sovereign Grand Master.

A passenger steamer ran into and sank a barge at Mehrum, near Cologne. Eight persons were drowned.

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and Twenty-Five Years Is Progressive As Ever.

Winnipeg Free Press.) equirements of their increas-Hudson's Bay Co. are carry. already completed this year. mportant buildings. In this ble addition is being made massive pile of buildings that corner of Main and York rear of the block is being nouse of the same character as the present one on York st. the block a continuous one eet to Fort street, the largest ng and the most complete of ity. It is intended, princiandling and packing of goods , and is of stone and brick, height, corresponding in de mainder of the structure.

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CABLE NEWS.

House of Commons-Yellow Fever at Laguayra.

Italy and Peru-Organization of the British War Office.

LONDON, Aug. 26. - The secretary of state for the colonies, Hon. Joseph Chamwhich have been going on between Canada were now in abeyance owing to the indisposition of Canada to accept the liabilities of would be able to aid the colony over the coming financial difficulties which presented Columbia, Mr. Fletcher found neither, and an obstacle to the union, Mr. Chamberlain " No; it means that the taxpayers of this country would be burdened with the

Reinforcements of troops for Caba embarked to day at Barcelona. The Diario de Avisos, of Corunna, states that the Spanish government will relinquish its intention of sending 25,000 addi-

tional reinforcements to the island of Cuba in October, and adds that Captain General Martinez de Campos has declared he will resign if the government insists upon appointing a lieutenant-general for the island Count Matsugata, Japanese minister of

would be better for Spain to grant adequate autonomy to the island in order to put an end to the separatist movement, than continue an onerous conflict after which, even if victorious, she would be obliged to re-

dress the grievances of the inhabitants. A special dispatch to La Figaro from Rome contradicts the report that the Pope intends to establish a nunciature in the United States.

Le Journal of Paris expresses a doubt as to the authenticity of the rumors regarding Result of the Election in Westmore the approaching recall of U.S. Ambassador Eustis owing to the slow progress he has made in investigating the case of Mr. John Waller, formerly U. S. consul at Toma-

In the Hungarian government's estimate of the world's wheat crop, Canada is put down for 51,086,000 bushels. The total yield for the world is 21,402,571,000

At the inquest to day upon the remains of ter attempted suicide and is now in the hospital, the evidence showed that the deceased was formerly a member of the Gaiety Theatre company, under the stage name of Gertie Hilyer, and that she played in America in 1894, under the management of Mr. Henry Abbey. It was also shown at the inquest that she was the daughter of a naval captain and that she married a cab by such a large majority, gives satisfaction driver. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy and an American named Simpson was mentioned as frequent ly sending her money.

An editorial in the Times this morning approves the statement made in the House of Lords by the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, upon the organiza-tion of the war office, but asks an explanation of the necessity of two boards instead of a single consultative council presided over by the Secretary of State. "In the hands of a masterful and sagacious commander," jurors in all, the Times adds, "the plan seems not unlikely to resuscitate the supreme authority when held by the Commander in Chief under

the old system. A Berlin despatch to the Standard says that it is reported that Japan will build two naval forts at Ominati, in Acknori, and at Yeiko bay, in the Loo Choo islands. It is further reported that the Mikado will send a squadron of his best men of war on a

cruising expedition to Europe and America. says that a bacteriological examination have been reported.

A year ago the Cacerist police murdered Luis Giuffra in Lima, Peru, and have gone don. They formerly preached at Rominy. without trial since. The Italian minister Lynch declares that Jesse always bore a demanded an inquiry into the case, Giuffra good reputation. being an Italian citizen, but delays and evasive answers have been given him. Now | the story connecting Rev. J. George Gibson the headless body of the victim has been with Kev. Jesse Gibson, who was forced to found. The newspapers here say that the leave Rominy street Baptist church, Lonhonor of Peru demands a conviction of those don, because of improper intimacy with guilty of the murder. .

Yellow fever on board the Spanish steam. er Habana caused that vessel to be detained for eight days in quarantine at Laguavra. Colombia. General Cassabianca has gone to Bocas on board the gunboat La Popa, with increasing the garrison there and erecting a fort.

The amount of bullion gone into the

CROP ESTIMATES.

£201.000.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—The international seed presented place the American wheat crop at 390,000,000 bushels; rye, 21,500,000; maize, 2,427,000,000; Canadian wheat, 62,000,000 bushels; India wheat, 6,278,000 tons against 6,929,000 tons in 1894. America's maize crop is roughly estimated at 1,000,000,000 '94, the decreases in Great Britain are: wheat, Inlet in company with 37 per cent.; barley 60 per cent. and oats Bole, 25 per cent. The decreases in France are estimated at : wheat, 22 per cent.; rye, 20 per cent. and oats 20 per cent. The decreases in Bavaria are estimated at : wheat, 35 per cent.; rye, 40 per cent.; barley 50 per cent. and oats 45 per cent. The Austro-Hungary percentages for wheat and oats are better, but rye is decidedly lower. In the Southeast countries of Europe the percentages are mostly better, Wallachia and Bessarabia averaging 60 per cent. increase. These are the most remarkable changes, and similar comparative tables have been pre-pared for the whole of Europe.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT.

Winnipeg Tribune: Professor Fletcher, Dominion entomologist, returned to-day at 7:30 sharp. from his trip to the Coast. In British Columbia the fruit crops are larger than they

the fruit industry in British Columbia cause the railroads to prepare for it like the crop of California. At Agassiz the government Newfoundland's Position Before the experimental farm has now the distinction of being in one sense the greatest fruit farm in the world. It has more varieties of fruit than any other or-chard in the world. These run from peaches and apricots up to the hardiest of berries and small fruits. Manager Sharpe, of the farm, has just made an interesting experiment. Up to this time it has been the custom to think that only the valleys were suitable for cultivation and that the level ledges and slopes up the mountains were worthless. Mr. Sharpe has planted on these berlain, answering a question put to him by valley level up a thousand feet, and these Mr. William Johnson in the House of Com- are all doing well. This will open up for mons to-day, said: "The negotiations fruit farming hundreds of thousands of acres that were previously considered worth less. Numbers of people are going into the east and south.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE

SOUTH QUEBEC, Aug. 24 - (Special) lent health. They took the train here and are going right through to Toronto, where they will remain for a few weeks. Mr. Blake will sail from San Francisco on October 15 en route to New Zsaland, where he goes to act as umpire in an arbitration case finance, has resigned.

Le Figaro referring to the situation in Cuba, has expressed the opinion that it England by January next via the Suez

CAPITAL NOTES

Supposed Suicide of a Newspaper Man by Drowning-The Christian Brothers.

land Very Satisfactory to the Government.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 24.-Hugh McIvor, a former newspaper man here, it is supposed committed suicide by drowning in Aylmer lake last night. After putting his wife and

The Christian Brothers refuse to make any alterations in their methods of teaching, The election of Powell in Westmoreland paired when the tides run low.

in government circles to-night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 -The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche

When Durrant's preliminary examination for the Lamont murder was being held, Rev. J. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church. was asked by Durrant's counsel if he had ever been pastor of a church in Rominy street. London. England, and he replied that he had not. Defendant's counsel said that a Rev. Joseph Gibson, while pastor of the Rominy street church, became involved in a scandal through attempted familarity with the ladies of his congregation. He was The Standard's correspondent at Vienna compelled to leave England and come to America. The defendant's counsel insinuproves that Asiatic cholera exists at Tarno ated that two Gibsons are one and the same. pol, Galicia. Several cases and three deaths Robert Lynch, Mr. Gibson's private secretary, said that Jesse and George were fellow students at Spurgeons College in Lon-

Captain of Detectives Lees also states that girls in his London church, was improbable. When the Emanuel church murders first came to light Lees looked up pastor Gibson's record both in America and Great Britain. He traced his career at college in Edinburgh, and found that there he had a classmate named Jesse Gibson, whom Lees believes to hace been the immoral London pastor. Lees says that in Gibson's whole career, from the cradle to the present time, there is Bank of England on balance to-day was no blot. Scotland Yard detectives in London helped in the investigation, and Lees says this story trying to connect Gibson with his namesake in London is a scheme of the defense to throw suspicion off Durrant long enough to secure his acquittal before fair was opened here to-day in presence of it can be proved that the pastor of Emanuel the Imperial representative. The estimates church was never accused of immorality in London.

MAINLAND MATTERS.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26-(Special)-Prof. Prince, Dominion fishery commissioner bushels, larger than in 1894 Compared with goes to the North Arm of Burrard Judge to ascertain as far ducing lobsters Sockeyes are running about 50 to the have about completed their pack. Major Preston, a veteran of 1837 and Ma-

> law of W. J. Hanna, of Victoria. There will be a meeting of the junior Wanderers this evening. All members are prepared to lease to the requested to meet at the High school park No. 40 to 46 inclusive.

have ever been in the history of the province. If the freight arrangements were only suitable the growers would ship great quantities. At present, however, these arrangements are not perfected and the fruit must practically be given away. It is only a question of a few years until the extent of

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Search for Missing Boys Proves Unavailing-Synod of Westminster Meets in November.

Kootenay Mines Threatened With a dangerous condition at the hospital. Fire-Another Strike at Trail Creek.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER

unavailing, except that their cance has been found under a boom of logs at Leamy and Newfoundland, looking to the incorpor- ruit farming in the Okanagan and other & Kyle's mill. Wilson, familiarly known day was largely attended and there was a ation of that province into the Dominion, valleys, where irrigation can be had, and as "Tug," was a bright curly headed little good programme of sports. they are meeting with great success. Mr. fellow who could never live quietly at home Fletcher's chief business in going to British like other boys. Wilson has sold Colonists Newfoundland." In answer to further the pest of California, and the codlin was honest, reliable and conscientions. questions as to whether the government moth, the apple pest of the whole world, Teddy was probably better known than any lad selling papers on the streets. He was steady and materially assisted his widowed generally speaking, he found British Columbia freer from insect enemies than lands to The members of the Y.M.C.A. have decided to make another attempt to resurrect

> sation. Jack McKinnon, a butcher and one forthwith. of the most popular men in the district, has Hon. Edward Blake and Mrs. Blake arrived been arrested for cattle stealing. A reward one to reach. It is covered with a heavy was offered for the detection of the thieves, wash, making is rather difficult to find and the stolen hides were found under Mo-Halitus fishing is to commence almost

Henry Butler, well known in the province,

rom aneurism of the aorta.

congestion of the lungs.

John Grady was dismissed as a police officer of the city by the council last night.

The congestion of the lungs are police and rock that has assayed as high as 7,000 ounces to the ton. The gas company have offered to light the for \$18 per burner per year; inside lighting which will probably remain there until a shop per thousand feet, provided the city concentrator is built in the vicinity. The \$350,000

A negro named Atkins on has been sent veloped. for trial for picking the pockets of a drunken

Gertrude Mayston, who was shot and killed by her husband, after which the lat- a boat, which was found in the rapid this couver. The matter has been referred to a boat, which was found in the rapids this morning.

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The christian Brothers refuse to make the country thousand the people of the christian Brothers refuse the christian Brothers refuse the people of the christia to Victoria.

Still another water main is being stretchfrom the Hoffman house yesterday.

J. M. Browning has received a telegram: from the Superintendent of the Cariboo Hy-draulie Mining Company, stating that work en the supply ditch was completed on the 19th inst. This gives an ample and contin-uous supply from Polley and Bootjack lakes. Lamont was resumed to day. The last 200 Water has been turned on and the ditch names of the 600 veniremen drawn from the appears to be satisfactory in every particuoriminal service were used, leaving the lar. Unless some unforeseen accident should occur, the company may anticipate a steady venire completely exhausted. Two more run from now until the close of the season, jurors were secured to-day, making eleven a period of at least six weeks, and possibly,

It is feared that Michael Hess, cook on pabin window into the sea some time Satur-

day night. the contract to D. McGillivray for clearing the right of way for an extension of thirteen miles of the Arrow Lake branch of the C.P. Contracts for grading and other work will be let shortly.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 26.-The synod of the diocese of New Westminster will be convened in November.

will be ordained by Bishop Dart. fied the body of Sutton, whose remains were

found in the Fraser river on Friday. The interment took place in the Masonic cemeerv. Sapperton. Rev. H. H. Gowan will present to the public library a splendid collection of botan-ical specimens, obtained on Mount Cheam.

report on the right of way and water lots claims. proposed to be given to the projected Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway. The report in brief was as follows: Very serious difficulties present themselves in running the new track along the 25 feet outside the C.P.R. wharf; the cost of construction and maintenance would be very great and would be extremely inconvenient both to the road itself and to the C.P.R. The most satisfactory route to the Brunette mills hands saw deceased. The body was found would be across Eighth street and through Lot 4, Block 3, to Columbia street. Mr. Abbott, divisional superintendent, was con-I. and F.V.R. could use the C.P.R. tracks between the Royal City planing mills and the Brunette mills. In respect to the route from as Lytton square eastward, if the proposal to sprang up driving the fire rapidly up Monte possible the practicability of intro- use the C.P.R. tracks was not accepted by in the waters of that the new road the B. I. and F. V. R. could vicinity. Prof. Prince goes to Howe Sound build a track outside the present C. P. R. also on a "dredging" trip. new track and hand over theirs to the other boat. Humpbacks are very plentiful. The company. This would avoid unnecessary Victoria Canning Co. have filled, but ex- crossing. The committee thought there pect 5,000 more cases from the North in would be no difficulty in getting the right of the fire might spread to Columbia mountain time to fill them. Nearly all the canners way through the penitentiary reserve. The and do serious damage at the Columbia and new road should have the right of way through the city pleasure grounds; they jor in the Canadian militia, died last even- should be allowed to run over the water lots ing aged 87. Major Preston was father infrom the penitentiary reserve to Tenth street, and the right should be given them to cross all streets in the city where it is considered necessary. The city would be

prepared to lease to the company water lots The Salvation Army hold a harvest festival on September 1. the Guichon hotel was sent down for six

The business of the Westminster market alive a fair sized rattle snake. on a market train.

Sunday, preaching in Trinity cathedral in that part of the province, and that rich morning and in St. Barnabas church in the finds will be made there.

Thomas Routley, an employe of the tram across the river, by means of which he excompany, while working on a gravel train between Vancouver and Westminster, was struck on the shoulder by a linepost and knocked off the train, being rendered unconscious for several hours. He now lies in

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 26 .- At a meeting of the Pilot Commissioners on Saturday afternoon, Captain Morrison gave his version of the adian Western company's ranges will be grounding of the steamship Kahului. A shipped to England from Ashcroft on Sep-VANCOUVER, Aug. 26. - Search for the lads letter was read from the captain of the tember 4. Tiddy, Wilson and McKinnon has proved steamer exonerating the captain from all blame. The commissioners returned Captain Morrison's license.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor have arranged an excursion to Comox on Friday.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.) Duffy, Jackson and Nichols have been working on the Noonday for several months. It is on the Galena farm, not far from the VANCOUVER, Aug. 27 —Vernon has a sentaken out and a shipment will be made

The Springer Creek country is an easy mineral in sight. About 175 claims have been staked principally along Springer and Lemon creeks and their tributaries. immediately. The New England Fishing The Arlington is evidently the king of the Company have chartered both the Coquit-lam and the Capilano for the season.

The Arington is evidently one king of the king of the stages on the capilano for the season.

The Arington is surface showing upon it is said to be the best ever seen in the Slocan. This in connection with the Midland railway of New Zealand. He expects to return to England by January next via the Suez claim was located last year by Con Fielding heavy wash upon both sides of it. The and horses were brought up some 50 feet be-H. Kent, manager of the telepone com-pany, is seriously ill at the hospital with

> Four men are taking out ten tons of ore a city under the following conditions. They day at the Currie, a claim on the Galena will maintain 350 lamps containing 750 Farm, not far from Silverton. There are Welsbach burners, 320 nights in the year, 300 tons of concentrating ore on the dump, furnish \$125,000 to enable the company to owners are thinking of making a shipment make the necessary plant extensions; the city to reserve paid up stock in the company when to do it. It costs \$9 a ton to pack ore for the amount. The contract to be for ten one mile to the lake, and they think when years. The gas company further offer to sell the plant and stock of the company for than that. The Currie is commencing to rank higher as a producer the more it is de-

Forty members of Victoria's Board of The Victoria Board of Trade has asked month. They will be surprised to find that partment and expects to bring to light advise everyone of them to put an ad, in this notwithstanding the provincial commission's condemnatory report. Their services in Ottawa will be dispensed with entirely.

Still another water main is being selected.

Still another water main is being selected. They have lost to Uncle Sam's boys. Treat them kindly fellow pioneers and citizens. Remember that some day we may be fossible to the still break has been discovered and will be repaper, in order to make up for the trade Sneak thieves stole a number of chickens thing in less than four or five years. Be rom the Hoffman house yesterday. silized and find it hard to catch on to anybeing backward. The air of Victoria is so sedative in its nature, you know.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Spokane Chronicle.) Rossland is the busiest mining camp in the Northwest. New discoveries are made every day. Development work is being pushed and brings forth good showings. a period of at least six weeks, and possibly, should the weather be favorable, of two months.

Rossland has come to stay. A smelter is to be ready for business by October 1. It is to day.

Said the smelter will be built at Spokane if A Ed the railroad company can be persuaded to the steamer Utopia, is drowned, the supposition being that he jumped through his will probably be built at Trail. There are a thousand men in the town and more are flocking in looking for work. This may be General Superintendent Abbott has let overdone, for although thriving, Rossland

cannot give the whole country a job. The War Eagle has stopped shipping ore to put in new and better machinery.

A good strike was made in the cliff Thursday afternoon. The Robert E. Lee has a false and sensational reports in connection shaft down 55 feet and is now in solid ore. Good progress is being made on the Jumbo. The Homestake men have let a contract for F. A. Ford, who left Vancouver for sinking their shafe 25 feet further; this will Africa some years ago, is returning, and put it down between 50 and 60 feet. They are working on the tunnel also. It is esti-Thomas Whelan, of Victoria, has identi. mated that they have a carload of shipping

ore on the dump.

Besides those mentioned above most of the following have been shipping: Josie, Nickel Plate, Kootenay, Crown Point, Zilor, North Star, Center Star, Columbia, Evening Star, Maid of Erin, Legal Tender, Gertrude, High Ore, Lily May, Commander, I.X L, OK. and Iron Horse. There are WESTMINSTER, Aug. 27.—On July 22 a at least twenty-five others that are expected committee was appointed by the council to to develope in the near future into paying

GOLDEN.

(From the Golden Era.) William Clement, a young man who was employed as sawyer in the saw mill at Palliser, was run over by a freight train on Thursday morning near Palliser. Neither the engineer, fireman nor any of the train

lying between the rails badly cut up. On Thursday a fire started somewhere up on Centre Star creek and began to come sulted in these matters by the committee down the gulch pretty rapidly under the inand was of the opinion that arrangements fluence of a strong gusty wind. There was could be made on fair terms by which the B. Le Roi pumping station. By clearing and back-firing they checked the fire's progress. In the afternoon a strong westerly breeze Christo mountain, and had an easterly breeze been blowing instead of a westerly, would have given the War Eagle and Le Roi companies some work to save the buildings around the mines. Blue's saw mill has been threatened for days, and the fight to save it was a hard one. At one time it was feared and Kootenay mines, but by yesterday morning it had more or less burnt out.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) R. Hickingbottom, V.S., inspector of contagious diseases among animals, in the course of a tour of inspection near Ducks came upon five cattle affected with tuberculosis. One of these was destroyed. He A Chinaman who attempted to steal from does not think the disease very prevalent. J. H. Russell and others when camping on

practically entered upon his new duties on convinced that the gold belt passes through stuffed.

Capt. Garland, of North Bend, has a cab'e

spent a week or two at Tranquille creek, left this week for the North Thompson. They had two saddle horses and three pack animals. They will probably spend the

winter trapping on the Clearwater. Another train load of cattle from the Can-

NELSON.

(From the Miner.) Ore has been struck in the lowest tunnel

f the Alpha about 18 inches solid. The R. E. Lee mine, situated above the Washington, starts shipping ore on Monday. The concentrator is now running on Cum berland ore, and this mine will return by the end of the year the purchase price,

\$25,000. Among the claims located on Lemon creek during the last week are two in the names of R. Marpole and H. Abbott. The prospector who has been out for these gentlemen has made several promising locations nd hopes to do some work on the claims

before the snow flies. Smelter men are still hanging about Trail Landing.

about 100 tons a day.

One of the stages on the Northport road had a narrow escape from a serious accident last week. It met an ore team in a narrow part of the road and the horses shied and bolted over the steep siding. The coach low by trees, and fortunately no one was hurt.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ABUSES.

investigation Likely to Bring Much to Light and Save Thousands of Dollars.

Union Bank Directors will Be Committed - Fishing Prospects Very Poor.

ST. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 26.-(Special)-The government has begun an investigation partment, and expects to bring to light

The case against the Union bank directors is expected to end next week. The crown's case has been completed and the defence now begins. Nothing is left to the magistrate, in view of the revelations in the case, but to commit the accused directors for rial. A special term of the court may be held next month for the trial of the directors of both banks.

The weather for the past formight has been very unfavorable and thousands of quintals of fish are spoiling for want of fine eather to dry them.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. WINNIPEG, Aug. 26,-(Special)-Premier

Bowell and party left Calgary for Edmonton At Edmonton on Saturday Frank Adam. on, by the capsizing of a boat in Cooking

ake, was drowned. W. S. Edminson and W. Stephen had a narrow escape. Information charging Thomas A. Bell, publisher of the Nor' Wester, with publishing criminal libel was to-day laid by R. L. Richardson, editor of the Tribune, and a summons issued. The matter complained Le Roi has just put its 100-horse boiler in of as libellous was contained in an article in place. Its electric light plant is in working the Nor'-Wester, in which it was charged that the plaintiff had manufactured and telegraphed to the Chicago Times-Herald

with the school agitation and that he was in

the habit of concecting sensational news and

publishing it, when there was not news of an exciting character going on. WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 .- (Special)-G. F. Pearson, a prominent Selkirk resident, was killed at that town this afternoon while starting for a run with the fox hounds. His horse took fright and he was thrown to the ground, his skull being fractured and instant death caused. Deceased was an enthusias

tic sportsman. W. G. Knight, postmaster at Swift Current. dropped dead of heart disease to-day while sorting the mail. Five hundred head of young cattle arriv-

ed from Ontario on Monday and have been sent West to the ranges. An additional shipment of 500 is expected in a few days. The importations are made by Mr. George Lane of Willow Creek, Alberta. The Winnipeg cricketers gave Wilson and Jaques, the Winnipeg players, a hearty send off to day on their departure to join

the international team at Toronto. A Fargo bank clerk who escaped with \$3,200 from one of the institutions there, was followed here and handed over the money taken, on condition that there would

be no prosecution. An Edmonton despatch says: Premier Bowell, Minister Daly, Commissioners Herchmer and Reed, and Dr. Dawson, arved here last night. The Premier re nained in his private car and would not be interviewed. The party will visit the Stoney Plain Indian agency and St. Albert to-mor row and has accepted a public reception in Robertson hall, Edmonton, to-night. Addresses will be presented by the town and by the board of trade.

MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26. - (Special) - The nonument to Dr. Chenier, the patriot, was inveiled here on Saturday.

The C.P.R. traffic earnings for the week ending August 21 were \$374,000; for the same week last year they were \$359,000. J. W. Dafoe, formerly on the Winnipeg Free Press and for three years managing editor of the Herald, has taken a position or the Star.

Among the passengers on the Parisian which arrived here yesterday was Judge Wills. of London, who tried Oscar Wilde. the Roper meadow, managed to capture On Friday an enormous fish, described as ooking like a boa constrictor, was shot by is increasing so rapidly that the market commissioners will ask the C.P.B. to put North Thompson as far as the Clearwater, twelve miles from Montreal. It measures Samuel Meadows at the Back river about The Lord Bishop of New Westminster some of the streams in that part. He is placed in spirits of ammonia and will be thirty-two and a half feet. It has been

RIFLEMEN AT OTTAWA.

The Crack Teams of the East Very Closely Pressed by the British Columbians.

Who Took Many Individual Prizes Yesterday - Winning Scores of Principal Events.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-There was fine shooting weather again to-day, and as a consequence the scoring continued high at the great D. R. A. prize meeting. The two matches decided are among the most important of the whole list. In the first of these, the Dominion of Canada, a very handsome cup presented by Davis & Sons, of Montreal, was offered as a prize for teams of six men, who did not have to be named beforehand as is usually the case, but the highest six scores made in the match by representatives of any battalion were to count. This of course give a great advantage to the corps most numerously repreactually having the greatest number of men on the ground did win. This was the Forty-third battalion of Ottawa, it being represented in the match by no fewer than thirty marksmen of more or less renown, Having got their new machinery into and the best six scores of this great array working order the Le Roi expects to put out made the grand total of 544 out of the 630 possible, the match being at 200, 500 and The people who have bonded the Iron Horse are calling for tenders for the sinking will hold for the year; it becomes the permanent property of any corps winning it three times in five successive years, and as the 43rd won it in 1893 they stand an excellent chance for securing it for keeps next year or in 1897. The winners last year were the Victoria Rifles of Montreal, who then scored 551. To-day the winners were closely pressed by the famous Thirteenth Battalion of Hamilton and the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery, who with 543 each were respectively second and third. That with only nine representatives British Columbia came within a point of the best aggregate for six men, speaks volumes for the way in which her representatives have shot to day. Unfortunately there are no money prizes for teams in this match, and those who so closely pressed the first have to rest content with the glory attaching to

3rd--\$18-Gunner J. C. Chamberlin.... 18th- 8-Gunner A. R. Langley...... 28th- 6-Gunner Goo. Turnbull... 30th- 6-Gunner H. C. Chamberlin... 87th- 4-Gunner W. J, Sloan....

their performance. They had their innings, however, in the individual series, in which

the British Columbia winners were as

The next best score in the team of six was that of Gunner R. Wilson-85. The highest individual score in this match was 97, made by Sergeant Major C. Armstrong, of the Guelph Field Artillery. Besides the money prize and special badge he gets pos-session for a year of the Patterson cup, presented by the late Minister of Militia, but as this cup has to be won twice in succession to become permanent property the competition will probably go on forever. Lieut. W. C. King, of the 45th Battalion, Bowman-ville, also gets a special badge, having equalled the winner's score of 97. year, when 97 was also top, 86's drew the last prizes, but to day ten 87's were counted

out.
This afternoon was occupied with the
Minister of Militia match, at 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots. Hon. A. R. Dickey, the present minister, generously gave the three leading prizes, of \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively, and quite fittingly it happened that the first was taken by a competitor from his own province of Nova Scotia, he being talion, Halifax, who with 67 points was only three short of the possible. Last year 66 was top and 58's got into the prize list, while to-day 59's were counted out. The British Columbia winners were:

23rd—\$5—Gunner H. C. Chamberlin... 52nd—\$4—Gunner A. R. Langley..... The first team prize in connection with this match was taken by the Toronto Rifle Association, whose five previously named representatives scored 306 and won the Caron challenge cup and \$35. There were seven team prizes, but British Columbia with a total of 281 did not secure one.

THE STRIKE AT TRAIL.

(From the Spokane Miner.) The Trail Creek now enjoys (?) the distinction of having had a genuine, bona fide miners' strike. It seems that no well regulated mining camp is considered out of its swaddling clothes until it has passed through one of these ordeals.

Fortunately, in this case, the good sense of the men, coupled with the knowledge, evidently gained after the strike was on, that British Columbia laws on this question are a different article from laws on this side of the line-fortunately the strikers discovered their error in time, and one day of it, August 3. was enough. One of the members of the heretofore troublesome union in the Cœur d'Alenes, we are informed, was at the bottom of the whole ill-advised strike, and incited the thing. But the mistake was seen at once, and the men returned to work when they learned that the laws of British Columbia provided for arbitration and that a victory won this way was worth much more than one gained by violence, coercion and intimidation. If there is a just grievance, it will be given a thorough and complete air ing before the proper authorities. We are very strongly of the opinion, however, that they will feel in regard to the strike like remarking with the poet :

"Whatever was I begun for,
If I was to be so soon done for."

The mine owners of Trail Creek are to be ongratulated on the brief and fortunate end of the strike. It would have been a bad blow for that country to have had an effectual stop put to all producing and developing just at this stage of the game. It is to be hoped that the malcontents from the miners' union of the Cour d'Alenes who may now be employed across the boundary line, have learned their lesson, and learned it thoroughly. They have good jobs at fair pay and get their money regularly. They should leave well enough alone.

WESTMORELAND ELECTION.

St. John, N.B., Aug. 24.—The vote in Westmoreland county, with four polls yet to be heard from, stands: Powell, 3,442; Killam, 2,649. Powell's majority so far is thus 793.

Catarrh Relieved in 10 to 60 Minutes.—
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle, of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the hasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently curse Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness, 60 cents, At Dean & Cryderman's,

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LABOR IN VAIN.

speakers in Westmoreland during the late the West. Mr. L. H. Davies came to Mr. Killam's aid from P. E. Island. Mr. Isbec to prove to the simple Acadians of the county how wicked it would be for them to support a Government led by a leader of make the present situation clear. the Orangests. And the Hon. Pater Mitchell, burning for an opportunity to distinguish himself on the Grit side, marched to give Mr. Powell his quietus.

ed parents are willing that they should bring them up and educate them. For those purposes they maintain asylums and finishing schools. It must happen that often over stocked. Large consignments of Chillicure the return of that limp politician Mr.

Killam. The electors knew that if they did send him to Parliament they would not did send him to Parliament the motion whatever of electing him in Mr.

The place Poor Killam like many of the place in the plac his sort, has fallen between two stools. He has lost his seat in the Provincial Legislahas lost his seat in the Provincial Legislature and he has not been able to get one in the Dominion House of Commons.

THE POLICY OF DETRACTION.

screed on the use made by Col. Prior of the franking privilege. It does not say that franking privilege. It does not say that mentary speeches and blue books through the Post Office than other members. It does mot inform the public that the members of the Grit party have reformed in this re- the outbreaks of violence against Christian spect and have ceased to frank mail matter for themselves and their friends. We have a dim recollection of what happened when an attempt was made a few years ago to abate in some degree what was then denominated the franking nuisance. After the House had been prorogued it was found that a prominent member of the Grit party-and he, too, one of the very best of the crowd-had in passage who are continually on the look out for through the mails 'stacks' of documents and opportunities to kidnap their children in orpackages that had been declared not frankable, and he consequently had to pay a very considerable sum in postage.

being convinced of the iniquity of the frank- turn against the missionaries and do them ing business, had in caucus passed a all the harm in their power. resolution declaring that they will no longer, during the session of Parliament or at any ether time, frank letters, papers or parcels; and when it can show that they have rigidly carried out that resolution, it will be time enough to reproach a Conservative member for franking the parliamentary documents he sends to his constituents. If requires no argument to show that as long as Liberal members use that privilege it is a stupid piece of hypocrisy or dis. Government, has been a costly concern for honest partisanship for a Liberal newspaper to try to create a prejudice against a Con-

has become inveterate with our Grit congenerally. They make the same mistake were three kinds of falsehoods; that many censorious and ill-natured people blank lie and statistics. The Advertiser make in private life. They seem to think that they, when they run down their neigh- mated cost of the Sault canal as constructed, bors and rivals, by some mysterious process namely, with 20 feet navigation, was not require the virtues which they say are \$985,000, but \$3,800,000. wanting in those whom they slander. They evidently imagine, if they succeed in convincing those whom they address that a sertain person is dishonest and untruthful, opposed to his own, is soon rehe lives with contempt and dislike. So far from being looked upon as eminently wirtuous, he does not get credit for the good qualities which he really does possess. Similarly if the Grit politicians believe that they will be considered pure and incorrupt bacause they are [perpetually abusing and misrepresenting Conservative public men, they never made a greater mistake in their lives. If they were not dreadfully dull they would have been convinced of this long ago. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tapper and numbers of other Conservative public men, actually throve on Grit slander and vilification. The more they were abused in the press and on the platform by the Grits the more highly were they esteemed by the people at large. Let them now, though late, begin to show by their acts that they possess ability and civic virtues, and it will pay them to abandon the policy of detraction.

AS IT IS IN CHINA.

Julian Ralph, who is a shrewd observer, and who has visited China, does not make light of the dangers to which the missionary to China is exposed. He has observed that the prejudice against foreigners entertained by the inhabitants of the parts of the country inland are very strong. The motives of the missionaries are grossly misunderstood, and the worst possible construction is put upon acts which are not only innocent, but praiseworthy. Believing that the missionaries are actuated by motives that are abominably bad, it is not surprising that they are easily induced to resort to acts of violence.

Mr. Ralph in Harper's Weekly says: It is very easy to stir the coolie class against the missionaries, partly because shey are foreigners, and largely because of No intelligent foreigner was ever in China an hour away from the treaty ports who did not realize his cause they had "formed an opinion." No MEMORIAL Cards and Stationery. New Styles at the Colonist Office

ted. I do not mean to criticise; only to

into Westmoreland with all his forces the streets to die, and those whose convert-Grit wind that was wasted in trying to se their offices are too late and the children wack fruits have been coming in lately, and cure the return of that limp politician Mr. die. Now note what the Chinese say and are meeting with hetter sale than any other know where to find him, but they had no lows that the missionaries kill the children been the greatest in demand. This is on The local organ of the Opposition being, we suppose, at a loss for a subject during we want it. A thousand such silly causes the general market. In flour the competi-Col. Prior sends a greater number of parlia-mentary speeches and blue books through ary forces him to go into the interior of quotations.

Towns and his Christianity leads him to remember with all its force the concern that Jesus had for little children

We have here a sufficient explanation of missionaries in China who are not only innocent and harmless, but who are sacrificing their lives, and all that, in the estimation of most people, makes life pleasant and worth living, to benefit and to elevate the people among whom they labor. But in the estimation of the Chinese these missionaries are neither innocent nor harmless. They are, on the contrary, cunning and cruel demons der that they may kill them and use their bodies for their own wicked and selfish purposes. It is no wonder that in places where When our contemporary can truthfully such suspicions as these have taken hold of inform the public that the Liberal members, the minds of the populace they sometimes

AN EXPOSURE.

The rashness with which the most respectable of the Grit papers make confident assertions is well exposed in the following paragraph taken from the Montreal Gazette : The following item from the London Advertiser is going the round of the Liberal press: "The Canadian canal at Sault Ste. press: "The Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie, built by contract with the Dominion Canada, and the end is not yet. When first proposed in Parliament, the estimated cost of the canal was \$985,000. The accounts servative member for doing the same thing, already in show that \$3,062,358 have been But it seems that the habit of detraction paid for the work, and before the canal has become investment with our Grit con has become invecerate with our Grit con-temporaries and with the Grit party field is credited with the epigram that there appears open to the charge of being all three. When first proposed to Parliament the esti-

SINGULAR PROCEEDINGS.

A perusal of the reports of the proceedings in the now notorious Durrant case Algerian portion of the desert of Sahara that they will somehow gain credit for shows clearly why it is that it has taken being honest and truthful. But there could five weeks to choose part of a jury to try 1.500,000 date palms yielding about \$3,000, not be a greater delusion. They do not the prisoner. Every intelligent man knows 000 of fruit annually. raise themselves when they try to lower that the testimony of an accused man in his ethers. On the contrary, the person who own case is to be regarded with distrust, mever has a good word to say about anyone and the more serious the crime of which he purpose of augmenting the funds of the Vanwhose interests he imagines are is accused the more careful a jury should be in seeing that his evidence is corroborated jammed with people and the performance garded by the community in which both by circumstances and the testimony of was good. disinterested persons. Yet one of the first questions which a talesman is asked is:

"Would the fact that a charge like this mind from his reliability as a witness?"

The prompt answer of any man fit to sit in a jury box would be: "Certainly it would." If the talesman were such a fool as to answer in the negative the counsel for as to answer in the negative the counsel for books. Inspect our samples and get prices. the defence was allowed to put the following The Colonist Bindery, Broad street and 74 question :

"Then if he should testify in his own be half you would award his testimony the same weight that you would to any other" (witness). The man who was idiotic enough to answer the first question in the negative answer to the second, and thus prove beyond controversy that he was not fit to be a uryman in that case or in any other. The balesman who answered these questions to the satisfaction of the counsel for the defence would be certainly rejected by the prosecution. It is, therefore, very difficult indeed to see how a juryman under such circumstances could be chosen at all.

We find that twenty talesmen, in fact all that were called during that sitting of the court, were either excused or rejected. Every man who admitted that he had formed a fixed opinion was excused. Several were rejected because they said that they would not convict on circumstantial evidence. One talesman went so far as to say when he was asked the question :- "Do you mean to say that if the evidence introduced at this trial satisfied you beyond a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. you would not convict?"-" No. I don't think I would." Talesmen who declared that they did not believe in capital punishment were rejected. But by

danger. A tourist here is in more danger one who reads the proceedings will be surthan the correspondents were who went to the late war with the Japanese army. He which were put into the jury box all but cannot tell by what word or trifling action which were put into the jury box all but he may seem to treat the Chinese supersti. | 200 were exhausted. "Should," says the tions with contempt, and these are so num- report, "the 200 jurors then summoned erous that no white man has ever learned a prove insufficient to complete the panel it There was a small army of Grit stump only safe when he is in his houseboat, and will then be necessary to summons citizens when that is moving. Yet the missionaries by special venire, calling them from all campaign. They were from the East and live in many cases far from the treaty ports quarters of the city." It is not at all likely where troops and the number of foreigners that the three jurors necessary to complete give protection. Moreover, they zealously persist in extending their good offices to rael Tarte journeyed all the way from Que-little children, although they know, by some-bee to prove to the simple Acadians of the these kindly ministrations are misinterpre- summoned in order to get the three jurymen needed. This Durrant trial bids fair to be indeed a cause celebre.

THE CITY MARKETS.

The warm weather of the past three or boxes of our cameras in order that they may particularly noticeable in plums, which are they take pictures. Similia similibus curan much to the value of the fruit. Local fruits tur is a rule in their scant knowledge of have been coming in very plentifully, makmedicine, and so they fancy that we want ing the sale of California commodity still the hearts and livers and kidneys of their smaller. There is an extra large stock of babies to mend our own with. They bananas in the market, which has brought believe there is great bravery in the Chinese prices down to 15 and 25 cents per dozen. heart, for instance, and do not doubt that Apart from fruits there is little change in for fear and hatred of the missionaries are tion among local salesmen continues with FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl....\$ 5.7: Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 5.7:

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According to late French statistics the supports 9,000,000 sheep, 2,000,000 goats, 260,000 camels, and grows in the cases

Saturday evening's smoker, got up for the couver lacrosse club, was a great success. The old Imperial opera house was literally

Yesterday the tugs Lorne and Constance book the collier Wellington around to Esquimalt. The Wellington has had her large pending against defendant detract in your boilers taken out at Spratt's wharf and be fore they are replaced will be docked, cleaned and painted.

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"Britannia Rules The Waves."

VERRINDER—At San Francisco, on the 18th inst., the wife of R. F. Verrinder, of a daughter. Leigh—In this city, on the 26th inst., the wife of J. L. Leigh, of a son. would, to be consistent, give an affirmative Muir—At Vernon, on the 26th inst., the wife of A Muir, formerly of Victoria, of a

REIGHTON IREDALE—At the First Presby-terian church, by Rev. A. B. Winchester, John William Creighton to Beatrice Mary Iredale,

EID-ROBERTS—At the residence of the bride's father, North Saanich, B.C., on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. F. Granville Christmas, Marie Elizabeth Roberts, eldest daughter of Samuel Roberts, Esq., to Mr. John S. Reid, third son of James Reid, Esquire, of Pateley Scotland

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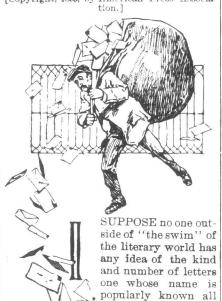
DIED.

EFFREY—At her late residence, 107 Cormorant s reed, on Sunday, 25th inst., Susic Jane Jeffrey, aged 27 years.

EACORD—On Sunday, 18th inst., at the residence of James Dugeon, Burnside Road, of heart failure, Valentine Harding Seacord, aged 71 years, a native of St. John, N.B. FERNYHOUGH—At 137 Pandora Avenue, on the 27th inst, Rupert Charles Fernyhough, eldest son of R. Fernyhough, late of Ches-ter, aged 40. NICHOIS—In this city, on the 27th inst. William Buckley Nichols, a native of London, England, aged 58 years.

LETTERS MRS. LESLIE RECEIVES AND IS EXPECTED TO ANSWER.

Business Letters, Begging Letters, Threatening Letters and Matrimohial Letters. None Offers to Give, but All Want to Receive-Some Queer Requests.



ceives and is expected to answer. My own mail, outside of that to the subscription and advertising departments, often comprises as many as 100 letters in a day, each one of which I throw about, if I do not "read, mark and inwardly digest." Of these many are from friends or acquaintances with whom I am glad to keep up correspondence, and yet even these letters are a heavy though pleasant tax upon the time of a busy woman, for one cannot dictate an intimate letter or a letter of condolence or ceremony, or, in fact, any kind of personality, and most peotypewritten communication, except upon matters of pure business.

over the country re-

But, these quasi welcome letters disunwelcome applicants for time, thought and reply or nonreply.

Not long since I gave a small sum to a very worthy charity, and the next day unhappily the fact was noticed in the daily journals, and the day following I received no less than 70 letters suggesting my subscription to some other charity, no less deserving, doubtless, but not within the scope of my intentions.

Begging letters are not, however, a novelty any day in the week and range over a vast area of purposes and amounts. I have been asked for \$10,000 to assist in the building of a church in some distant city and was considerately informed that I "need not send the money until after Easter." I have been request that, although a stranger, he would feel obliged if I would send him \$5,000, admitting that he had no security, but that "the Lord would re-In fact, innumerable hundreds

a confidence in human nature, and in my nature especially, that Lalways felt that the writer should have lived in the pastoral ages. It was from a stranger as usual who

suggested that as I always go to Europe every summer for rest and recreation should invite his sister, who was a cripple and confirmed invalid, as he stated, to accompany me as a guest and companion, while the number of deformed and ailing children which have and loathsome reptile, the tormenting been brought to my notice for adoption is legion.

Another letter suggested that I become principal shareholder in a company proposing to irrigate the great plains by a system of aqueducts from the Rocky mountains.

I have been invited to sink my mone n mines, to fly it in the air as the sails of navigable balloons, to send it to sea n the shape of freights of every imag inable kind, and to burn it up in oil wells and natural gas plants, wherever such products of nature are supposed to lurk unimproved

Occasionally, however, my petitioners disdain the vehicle of earth, air, water or fire, of charity, religion or personal benevolence, and boldly follow the method of "good Mrs. Bond," who sings beside the pond, "Ducky, ducky, come here and be killed!" In sober fact, it is not infrequent for me to receive letters informing me that unless I personally appear and hand over a certain sum of money to the applicant my office and myself will be blown up with dynamite, I shall be shot through my carriage window, I shall be poisoned, I shall be kidnaped, or some other dire fate shall befall me too horrible to men-

However, I have never attended any of these rendezvouses and have not as yet peen murdered or kidnaped Then there are the letters matrimo

nial. One would not wish to give indelicate publicity to authors of that sort, but in a good many cases one cannot but suspect that publicity is what the applicant is seeking. At least it is impossible to suppose that a perfect stranger, with no especial claims to consideration, can have any serious expectation of being accepted as a husband by a woman who has never seen him.

One of these letters from the "wild and woolly" regions suggested that, as the writer was a "rustler." and as I was etc., and we each had our "pile. we were the couple to "paint the town red" on both sides of the Atlantic and win for ourselves a deathless renown.

Another sent me a list of his securities, amounting to \$17,000,000, to-

FOUND IN A MAILBAG. gether with other credentials of birth and position, and requested me to preside over his heart and his home.

Another suggested that, as he had never been able to make his own way in the world in spite of every advantage of education and was poor, sick and discouraged, he was, in the eternal fitness of things, the proper complement of a life the exact opposite of his, and that it was a worthy and noble mission for me to supply from my abundance the Eng. a charming, modest little woman deficit of his less fortunate fate!

To all of these applications I have a stereotyped form of reply for what is called "the greatest compliment that man can pay to woman." I resist the temptation of having it printed, and always make an autograph copy for each applicant.

Another "compliment" as flattering, but even more onerous, is the request for advice upon every possible subject, from mechanical engineering to the classification of butterflies and the best means of softening the obdurate heart of a too well beloved object. Then the confidences that are poured into one's unwilling ears or set before one's reluctant eyes! Why should Mrs. Jones suppose that I could do anything to prethe literary world has vent her husband's paying any more attention to that "horrid other woman" than to his lawful spouse?

Why should Mr. Jones or Smith con sult me on the morality of lotteries or the Methodist ministry and a sister a supposed competent to counsel a clergyman at war with his parish or a maiden of uncertain age who finds herself lonely and forlorn?

In fact, why should a literary life be supposed to endow one with wisdom, knowledge, patience, time, self forgetfulness and benevolence equal to those

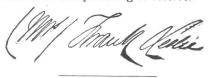
of Deity itself?

More in the line of business, but not the less impossible, is another huge army of letters recurring daily and hourly. These are mostly from women who, owing to this or that form of adversity, have "at length resolved to supple feel a little annoyed at receiving a port themselves by their pen," and accordingly send to me, "a fellow woman," their first literary effort, with the request that I will correct anything that posed of, there comes the grand army of is amiss and pay as good a price as pos-After the details of the domestic

emergency are given, and I have more than once taken the trouble to write a kindly line of refusal (for to write for the press is not a mere question of a desire to do so, but it involves education and training). I have received a still more eloquent appeal for acceptance based upon the fact that Edward has lost his position or is laid up with chronic illness, and there are six small children to support, and if I refuse her poem how is this to be done, etc. Sometimes one finds letters of ecstatic

praise of one's efforts, sometimes laudation accompanied with a catechism as to where one obtains certain facts, what asked for many and many a \$10,000 proof one can bring forward, arguments and \$5,000 check to pay off the debt of as to one's theories, controversy as to a church or a hospital in a city which one's opinions—in fact, the basis of an could scarcely be located on a map, and extended reply if one takes any notice I recently received from an individual a | at all of such letters. Again, there are fierce and furious letters of abuse and contradiction, angry demands as to what one means by writing of the north, south, east or west as inferior or superior to other sections of the country; and thousands have been asked of me | indignant protests against personalities, by persons unknown, whose necessities where one has not given names and did were always temporary and always un- not even know the personality of the writer and has only mentioned traits One appeal of this sort showed such and incidents common to humanity. In fact, not to enumerate every kind

> of letter which smiles or frowns up at one from the office desk of a morning, one may generalize them by saying that the mailbag is very like the ark that Noah builded and proceeded to fill with specimens of every creature under the sun—the companionable dog and cat. the cheery songbird, the noble horse and useful cow, and also the snarling tiger. the roaring lion, the stinging serpent flea and buzzing mosquito and the cormorant and horse leech, which never are satisfied. And still the parallel does not quite go on all fours, for it is not stated that Noah was obliged daily to hold personal interviews or correspondence with all the inmates of his ark, and one is seized with a desperate desire to see one's own ark swamped with a instead of always asking to receive.



Full of Business and Style. Let attention be called to the fact

that the most perfectly gowned, most aristocratic looking woman at Narragansett Pier this summer is a working woman, a dry goods storekeeper, to put it plain. A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser has talked with her. Her success and her example ought to be an inspiration to every working girl in the country. Miss Josephine Barrett is one of the leading dry goods merchants of Boston. Her firm is J. Barrett & Co., and J. Barrett is the refined, gentle, stylish woman at Narragansett Pier for her vacation. Her business now occupies two six story buildings, though she began life as a dressmaker. She had rare, exquisite taste, will flare out well around the bottom good temper and honesty as well as and yet can be made to fit smoothly over shining business ability, and so she ad- the hips and have the requisite quantity vanced step by step to her present en- of fullness directly at the back. An orviable position.

How to Make Quaker City Fritters. A pint of flour, a pint of milk or water, 3 eggs, a pinch of salt. Stir flour Special designs of bicycling skirts take and milk together; add eggs beaten. Fry in boiling lard.

FIRST CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR After Nine Years' Study Here She Is Going Home to Practice.

The first Chinese woman doctor, graduate of an American medical col lege, to practice in China and the second woman of her race to take an occidental medical degree is now on her way acros. the Pacific to her nativeland to inaugurate there a new era in women's work among women. She is Dr. Hu King characteristically Celestial in every way despite her nine years' residence in the United States. She has never disearded her quaint, rich native dress and loves her own land best. She received her doctor's degree in Philadelphia a year ago, has spent the past 12 months in taking a postgraduate course and in 9b taining actual experience in her profes sion, and a week ago she sailed from San Francisco to Fuchau, where she will take up her life work as physician and missionary at the Woman's hos pital, an institution supported by th Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

While she is pure blooded Chinese and proud of the fact, Dr. Hu King Eng was never a heathen, her family having been Christians for two generations. Her grandfather was one of the first natives converted in Fuchau and her father one of the first Christian ministers ordained in China. She has a brother in teacher in a Methodist school in China.

She came to America nine years ago when quite a young girl with the determination of becoming a physician because she believed that she could do far more effective work in Christianizing her people, which is her main purpose. as a physician and missionary among the women of her race than as a mere teacher and preacher. She did not know more than a few words of English, and her first steps on the way toward her ambition lay in the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of that language, she went first to a preparatory school at Delaware, O.

There she spent four years, and then ame to Philadelphia, and after passing a highly creditable examination was admitted to the Woman's Medical college. She graduated from the college 14 months ago, and then took the postgraduate course and dispensing course at the Philadelphia polyclinic. She made a special study of diseases of the eye and ear, and was for some months an assistant in that department of the polyclinic. Finishing her course a few weeks ago, she started for home in company with a missionary and his wife who were bound for Fuchau.

Besides her work with the Woman's ospital she will try to build a regular practice as a physician among her countrywomen. She believes there is a great field for her among the higher class of Chinese women. There are some China women, she says, who would rather die than be attended by a man physician, while the doors of both rich and poor are wide open to women doctors. Three years ago she went home on a visit and met with a remarkable reception from the women of her native place. Sick women came to her in great numbers because they had heard she could cure them of all their ills by arts she had learned in America, and she expects to wield great influence among them as a missionary now through her ability to aid them as a physician. The Woman's hospital at Fuchau is for wome only. Its staff of physicians are all women, and the nurses are all native girls who hope some day to become doctors, like the white women missionaries Dr Eng is the first to attain that distinction.

The Chinese women, she says, are waking up and are getting to be progressive in their ideas. They want to become educated and to take part in the work of the world, like the women of the western nations. One other Chinese woman has graduated from an occidental medical college—a Dr. King, who graduated from an eastern college several years ago and is now living in Hawaii. Dr. Hn King Eng will be the only Chinese physician with a western world degree in China.—Philadelphia

Gingham frocks for baby girls from 1 to 3 years old are made with full, plain total loss of every passenger, dove and skirts, tiny rows of insertion forming olive branch included, for the principal the yoke. Dainty lawn frocks in pale association in my mind with my mail- shades are made up with wee frills of and I think in the mind of every editor | real lace and are altogether irresistible —is one of intense weariness and regret | Exquisite little gowns of white nainsook that I cannot do all that is asked and for dress up occasions ripple with frills expected of me by those who are worthy of vellow valenciennes lace. Other pret and in need of help of one sort or an- ty gowns for girls a little older are made other, but sometimes a little hungry of silk crape. The Dutch dress for this longing comes to me for just one single purpose is the design most in favor at letter out of the many offering to give, present. It is a quaint little frock, with the neck somewhat low and bound with a twist of ribbon. The small girl, who has her own tailor, has more coats than she knows what to do with. The prettiest of her summer coats is made of pique. She may own two of this material if her mother's social position requires it. One should be a short jacket of light blue or yellow pique, fastened with big pearl buttons and having a deep sailor collar and cuffs of rather openwork embroidery. The other coat should entirely cover the frock with which it is worn. It may be of tan pique, with the design in white, and it should be trimmed with a deep collar of rich ecru lace. Pique sunbonnets are made to order to match the coat. These sunbonnets are trimmed with embroid ery and are exceptionally pretty. -Boston Courier.

The Bicycle Skirt. The suggestion is made that there is

no better model for a bicycle skirt than that of the modified bell skirt, which dinary seamstress with a good paper pattern can easily produce one of these skirts, and it goes without saying that the suggestion is an economical one. to themselves extraordinary airs and prices. - New York Times.

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PACIFIC SHARPSHOOTERS.

They Continue to Be Much in Evidence at the Great Ottawa Gathering.

A Prize in the League Series-Detailed Report of the Toronto Winnings.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) sible, making Gunner Henry C. Chambershot for more than once. In the team com- have to be convened at a later date. petition, however, the chief prize is the Walker challenge cup, to be fired for annually. This was secured to-day by the team of six men from the Victoria Rifles, Mont. real, who scored 524 out of the 630 possible. The team scoring was lower than last year. when 539 won first and 528 the sixth and 525; to day their score of 494 left them 15 h. A tricky wind at the last range

made an all-round lowering of scores there. This afternoon the Henshaw match, for ninety individual prizes, was fired, the competition consisting of seven shots at 200 yards standing and ten shots at 600. Last year's top score of 78 was equalled by Lieut. Monro of the 44th Battalion, Niagara Falls, who thus won the Corby cup and \$20. British Columbia took three prizes:

76th-\$4-Gunner Geo. Turnbull. 77th-\$4-Gunner R. Wilson. 82nd-\$4-Gunner A. F. Cotton. One 67 was counted out, while last year

the Bisley team. The leader at present is and until the surveys are completed, no Sergeant Major Armstrong of Guelph, who thing will be done. has 308. Gunner J. C. Chamberlin, of New Westminster, with 290, is probably within the first thirty; the next British Columbian is Gunner A. R. Langley, whose 285 points place him now about fortieth.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Mili tary Rifle League was held here to-night when the prizes won as a result of the four competitions of this season were presented. No. 4 Company, of Westminster, did credit to British Columbia by taking eighth place, and winning one of the ten cups, which went

-Eighth Royal Rifles, Quebec...

-Seventh Fusiliers, London ... move from place to place, were changed to Montreal for 1896, and Lieut.-Colonel W. M. Massey, of that city, was elected president, with Captain W. Andrews, also of Montreal, as secretary I and I in the colonial with the colonial with Captain W. Andrews, also of Montreal, as secretary I in I in the colonial with the captain that it is a secretary I in the colonial which is a secretary I in the colonial whi volunteers with the most improved rifles.

THE ONTARIO MEETING.

A letter from the B. C. team captain, Mr. A. R. Langley, which arrived last evening, of Glasgow, wholesale dealers and importers. gives the complete details of the operations Mr. Marshall is interested in the salmon Ontario prize meeting at Toronto last week. very unlooked for piece of hard luck prevented their repeating the performance of last year which brought to this city the splendid Tait and Brassey cups representing the battalion and company champion ships, for they lost by only 10 points not withstanding the collapse of a thoroughly

tollowing score:				
B C. G A. TI	EAM.			
H. C. Chamberlin	31	33	32	96
A. R. Langley	29	33	33	95
W. J. Sloan	30	23	30	88
R. Wilson	30	23	29	87
J, L. Beckwith	31	30	26	87
J. C. Chamberlin	30	17	26	73
Total	181	169	176	526
The only other team pr	rize	they	wor	

was the fifth in the skirmishing metch-\$15. They secured, however, a splendid array of individual prizes, bringing the total winnings up to \$195 for nine men against \$191 for eight men last year. Following are the details:

GILMOUR-500 YARDS, 7 SHOTS. 4th—\$7—Gunner H. C. Chamberlin.... 32nd—\$4—Corp J. Duff Stuart..... GIBSON-500 AND 600 YARDS, 7 SHOTS.

41st-\$4-Gunner A.-R. Langley ... 48th-\$4-Gunner R. Wilson ... 51st-\$3-Gunner Geo. Turnbull MACDONALD - 200 YARDS, STANDING, 7 SHOTS. GORDON-600 YARDS, 7 SHOTS.

WALKER, 500 AND 600 YARDS, 7 SHOTS. 9th—\$5—Gunner H. C. Chamberlin 30th—\$4—Gunner W. J. Sloan 38th—\$4—Gunner J. C. Chamberlin. TAIT-BRASSEY, 200, 500 AND 600 YARDS, 7 SHOTS. 3rd-\$15—Gunner H. C. Chamberlin.
6th-\$10—Gunner A. R. Langley.
42nd-\$5—Gunner A. F. Cotton....
44th-\$4—Gunner W. J. Sloan...
71st-\$4—Gunner R. Wilson...
80th-\$4—Gunner J. L. Beckwith....
89th-\$3—Corporal J. Duff Stuart GRAND AGGREGATE.

2nd-Gov. Gens. Silver Medal and \$15-Gun-ner H C. Chamberlin 15th-\$5-Gunner A. R. Langley . EXTRA SERIES, 200 YARDS, 5 SHOTS)2 SCORES EXTRA SERIES, 500 YARDS, 5 SHOTS. 17th-\$3-Gunner Chamberlin..... EXTRA SERIES, 800 YARDS, 5 SHOTS.

Sloan 275, R. Wilson 274, J. L. Beckwith 270, J. D. Stuart 269, J. C. Chamberlin 262, A. F. Cotton 258, Geo. Turnbull 251.

THIS YEAR'S CROP.

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—(Special)—The opin ion is expressed by Government Inspector Gibb that a large portion of the wheat crop Foul Play Suspected at Buck's Lake Reception to Bishop Dart at Westwill not grade "No. 1 hard," but "No. 1 Northern." This difference between the grading of this year's and last year's wheat yield is accounted for by the fact that during the present season an abundance of OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The Walker match, moisture prevailed, while last year there which occupied the attention of the D R.A. was more heat and less rain. He says it a bachelor 80 years of age, remarked to a competitors this morning, is one for bat. will not affect the price, however, the value neighbor that he thought he would hang talion teams only, there being no individual is believed there will be no change this year suspended from a ceiling. of the two grades being about the same. It himself. Yesterday morning he was found prizes except a cup presented by Hiram in the regulations regarding the inspection Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, to be of grain, that is in the matter of mixing and awarded for the best score made by any grading. The practice of mixing the grades, it is said at the inland revenue department, member of the competing teams. It takes a prevails with regard to all grades of No. 1 great score to win this cup, for the very quality shipped from Duluth, the rival best marksmen of the country are called shipping port to Port Arthur, and it is upon to make up the teams, but a British felt that any stringent rules would operate to the prejudice of Port Arthur and would Columbian proved equal to the occasion to lessen the value of the Manitoba wheat crop. day, a well compiled 96, out of the 105 pos- A meeting of the grain board for the selection tion of standard samples of this year's crop, lin the winner. He had 90 and two shots Controller Wood says, will be held in Winto go, but finished with two magpies, when nipeg about the 20th of September. It may he might easily have tied last year's top be, however, that owing to the very heavy score of 98. The cup does not have to be crop throughout the West the meeting will

ALASKA BOUNDARY.

last prize. Then the B.C.G.A. were 10th boundary survey between the United States general rather than a local point of view. and Great Britain. The status of the case tries make an independent survey, but these surveys do not settle the boundary, which will have to be agreed upon by both countries at some time in the future. Because the survey which is now being made by Great Britain includes certain territory which people in Alaska and Washington believe rightfully belongs to the United the survey settles the boundary and that One 67 was counted out, while last year the survey settles the boundary and that twelve 65's drew prizes. The Kirkpatrick to trample on her, or at least upon her to trample on her having the weeks. Mrs. Chapleau goes with him.

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Winnipeg. He expects to be away six body was found in a box in Central Park by weeks. Mrs. Chapleau goes with him. match, to be fired to morrow morning, will The survey by the United States may be complete the grand aggregate, the first hun. unsatisfactory to Great Britain, as both

SEALING PROHIBITION.

London, Aug. 28 —The Gazette yestercouncil shall otherwise direct, the catching of seals by British ships is hereby prohibited within such parts of those seas where the seal fisheries act of October, 1895, applies, as are comprised within the following: The zone of ten marine miles on all Russian Rommandorsky islands and Tulenew and Robbin islands."

The powers granted to officers under the fisheries act relating to British ships and their equipments, their crews and certificates, may be exercised by any commissionsel of the Emperor of Russia, but subject to

He is accompanied by Mr. Mar- island on Sundays. shall, of the firm of Marshall & Steven, also of the riflemen from this province at the canneries of British Columbia and will pro ceed to Vancouver with Mr. Clement. Mr. and only very meagre reports of which | Marshall says the canned goods of British seems that a Columbia rank high in the old country hard luck pre- markets, especially the Fraser river salmon.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28 .- (Special)-The preliminary hearing of the criminal libelcharges reliable man at the mid range. The Tait brought by R. T. Richardson, editor of the cup was taken with 536 points, and the B.C.G.A. won the fifth prize of \$20 with the Nor' Wester, was heard to day. Bell was committed for trial at the assizes.

A Calgary despatch says that Premier Bowell, while there, informed more than Mexico, September 26 to 29 one prominent citizen that he would seek an interview with Premier Greenway on the school question when he returned to Win-

recaptured.

Moore, escorted by Sheriff Haaze of Brown county, left for Aberdeen, S.D.

B. C. FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 .- (Special) - Yesterday J. A. Catherwood, of Mission City, B C., arrived in Winnipeg with a carload of choice plums for the Manitoba market. The half covered by insurance. shipment is an experiment, made by the Fraser Valley fruit society, and Mr. Catherwood says will be followed up by consignceived yesterday and 100 baskets apples. All were soon disposed of.

HUDSON'S BAY.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27. - (Special) - Colonel Winnipegers, left by boat to-day for Lake

NIAGABA AT WORK.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y, Aug. 26—At 7 neighborhood of Merlin and Port Alma was those contributing to the success of the pic o'clock this morning the Niagara Falls o'clock this morning the Niagara Falls Power Co. first turned on the electric power generated by dynamos and tubines from the torrent of Niagara river. The current is From the result of Detective John Murray's tendent of the Sunday school. The festivity winner about thirty years ago. This was

CANADIAN NEWS.

Grand Banks Turn Up at Halifax.

-Lord's Day act Infringed.

(Special to the COLONIST.) BRAMPTON, Aug. 24.-William Marston,

TORONTO, Aug. 24.—The senate of Toronto University last night unanimously granted the certificate asked for by J. A. Tucker, recently expelled from Toronto University

Varsity. GRAVENHURST, Aug. 24 -On Tuesday a fatal quarrel took place near the Severn bridge, resulting in the death of John Wilson, a Swede. The assailant was his nephew,

Peter Paulsen. KINGSTON, Aug. 26.-Hon. Mr. Harty, ommissioner of public works in the Ontario ing the running of Sunday street care, suggested that the proper thing to do would be for a deputation from all the cities in the Washington, Aug. 28 -An attempt has province to fix a date on which to present their case against Sunday street cars before

now is that the boundary is to be settled by Dover, was in the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should Trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from telegraphs that the news that France will be above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is being surveyed, and should trail Creek, above a certain number of inches from the city to-day working up is the city to-day working up sneak thief now in jail here. Zeney says that Duncan McDonald alias Moore stole months, it will make a big difference to that two valuable boats at Marine City, Mich., sailed them to this side and sold them. An

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.-(Special)-Lieut. Governor Chapleau left to-night in the priv-States, an impression has been created that ate car Earnscliffe for the Pacific coast via

NORTH BAY, Aug. 27 .- The body of Alexdred in which shoot on Friday for the Governor-General's prizes and for places on preliminary to an international agreement, ill-fated boat Fraser, burnt on Lake Nipisterred yesterday.

HALIFAX, Aug. 27 -Richard White and Gloucester schooner Shenandoah on the the promise of the legislature as to widen. ay evening published the following order- Grand Banks on the 6th instant during a ing the street near the provincial jail rein-council: "From and after the date of the present order, and until Her Maj's'y in ished condition. They were four days with the present order, and until Her Maj's'y in ished condition. They were four days with the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed in the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has, it seems, been applied to the proposed improvements has a proposed improvements has a proposed improvement to the proposed improvement has a proposed improvem out food or shelter.

CORNWALL, Aug. 27.—David B. Moss, of Moulinette village, went to church Sunday night on his bicycle. He returned home between the double tracks of the Grand Trunk railway. Next morning his body Pacific was found in a culvert. He was still McColl sang "Light of the Lane."

round astride his wheel, and was lying in fifteen The bishop said that he had seen enough coasts, Behring sea and North Pacific was found in a culvert. He was still ocean; a zone of 30 marine miles round astride his wheel, and was lying in fifteen inches of water. He had evidently fallen into the culvert, was stunned and drowned before he recovered consciousness.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.-On August 15, Jas. Barrett, a farmer residing twelve miles from Novar, was out rowing on Buck's lake with number of companions. For some reason Barrett attempted to swim to shore, 100 yards distant, and was drowned. Contra-

and Newcastle, is here in connection with of the Royal Grenadiers, and several memthe development of the export trade of but- bers of the band have been summoned to the ter and cheese from this province direct to police court for violations of the Lord's Day Glasgow, Scotland, where his head office is act, by playing at sacred concerts at the

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.-Warden King has oreign missions \$2,000 each. To these and kindred societies he leaves a total of \$45,000.

of the central prison here, and Hon. J. M.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-A. M. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior; William Pierce, superintendent of mines; John Dennison, general inspector, were appointed to day by the government to attend the international irrigation convention at Albuquerque, New

MONTREAL, Aug 28 -The C.P.R. divis ion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is in session here in biennial conven Simpson brothers, convicts, who estion. Over thirty delegates are in attendcaped from Portage la Prairie jail have been ance, representing over 500 men from Halifax to Vancouver. Ashe Kennedy, of Win- settlers. When the Alberni mail stage The eloping couple, Garfield and Miss nipeg, presided, and the election of officers passed on Monday the fire was dangerously resulted as follows: "Chairman, Ashe Kennedy, Winnipeg; vice-chairman, J. Scott, Toronto Junction; secretary-treasurer, Chas. Pope, Rat Portage. The convention will last four days.

Casselman, Aug. 28 -A fire here yester pieces of timber. The loss is about \$35,000,

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—A Montreal agent is in Toronto negotiating for 1,000 head of the Fraser river, where they have been enments until the cold weather sets in. There yearling and two year-old cattle for the gaged in salmon fishing. They have plenty of money and will be circulating it freely periment may lead to the development of a during the next few days. and the Northwest.

GALT, Aug. 28.—The agricultural hall in owned by the South Waterloo Agricultural ociety, and is also used as an armory by Scoble and Archibald Wright, well known the Militia department. Lose about \$40,000. Tuesday last enjoyed a rare treat. William Winnipeg, whence they proceed to Hudson's Bay. The object of the trip is to from the bursting of a coal oil lantern, and threw his grounds wide open for their for the project for a canal system along the water courses from the head of Lake

Hutchins' son and two boys went to the boarn to sleep, and when the lantern was

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Gloucester Fishermen Lost on the The C. P. R. Seeking to Secure the Trade of Kootenay-Masonic Funeral.

> minster-Lumber Trade With Honolulu.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28. - Keyser Verbeist who has been inviting offers from the different cities as inducements for him make a thorough search for gold and preto start a linseed oil mill, has decided to cieus minerals. It is said that fair wages en route to Cuba. erect a mill near Mission.

Captain Butler was buried yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Masons, tors. on account of an article published in the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. The

Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. McGillivray who has the contract for clearing a right of way for a 13 mile extengovernment, in reply to a deputation which interviewed him here on Saturday regard. sion of the Arrow Lake branch of the called the paradise of women, they core interviewed him here on Saturday regard. C.P.R., left for Kootenay to day with 100 are not just now having a very good men. The labor market was taxed to its time. They are suffering from the perutmost to supply the men required. Mr. McGillivray says that things are very lively in the Kootenay country. In the Trail Creek district 1,000 miners are been made in some quarters to work up a their case against Sunday street cars before sinking shafts, and Rossland has now 3,000 posed in the legislature, while a bill has dislocation. The C.P.R. are not leaving a been laid before the board of aldermen diplomatic controversy over the Alaska whole matter could be dealt with from a population. The C.P R. are not leaving a been laid before the board of aldermen stone unturned to secure the trade of Koot- at Chicago, at the instigation of the Woenay for themselves and Canada. The men's Reform society, to forbid women CHATHAM, Aug. 26.— Detective Zeney, of C.P.R. branch from Trail Creek to Rossland from wearing leggings or skirts that are country and the province.

The steamer Capilano arrived from Alaska officer has traced the boats and will put the owners in the way to recover them.

yesterday. The voyage was uneventful. There was considerable distress amongst the laboring classes at Juneau, but all anticipated better times. An inquest is to be held inquiring into

some children a few days ago.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 28.—The Board ing assessments has adjourned sine die.

brought to light.

His Lordship the Bishop and Mrs. Dart were welcomed by the parishioners of Holy Trinity last night at St. Leonard's hall, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Rev. A. Sheldrick read the address of welcome, after which Miss the noxious weed. From the very in- aimed much more against President Cleveduring his short time in the province to convince him that his predecessor must have worked with a faithful spirit and with great energy to create so many church institutions. He urged those present to manifest an interest in diocesan affairs, and to take a catholic and extended view of matters connected with the church. Whilst they re

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug. 28.—On Monday morning while William Cheney, of Englishman's ment, which presented her with a hand- "followed river, was at work on his farm a big panther some, well equipped lifeboat and a beau- the island by 50,000 men for left about half a million and made many sneaked up to the house. The front door tiful gold watch. Miss Boyd is the decade. In an editorial on the foregoing. charitable bequests. He left the Manitoba was open and the baby was playing in the daughter of Captain John Boyd, for the Times also says: Theological College \$5,000, and home and porch. When the panther was within a few years keeper of the light. Since his pos to suppress the rebellion has caused disyards of the child, Mrs. Cheney came to the indred societies he leaves a total of \$45,000. If front of the house. To pick up her baby and TORONTO, Aug. 27.—Serious charges have lock the door did not take many seconds. as a petite body, whom one would never been preferred against some of the officials From the window she could see the panther credit with sufficient physical prowess on the doorstep, and being unable to load Gibson, provincial secretary, has ordered an open investigation into the whole man. Two hours later Mr. Cheney came nome, when the panther, hearing his approach, bolted into the bush. Shortly after Mr. Cheney tracked the brute to its lair, and yesterday the scalp was presented to

Marshal Bray for the \$7 50 bounty. Within the last few days there have been several dangerous bush fires in the Nanaimo district and the fire department have been empelled to turn out frequently to prevent and the outlook is very threatening for the close to Knight's place. At Sack Belyea's

the bush is all ablaza. As Messrs. Pawson and Pimbury were afternoon they found it on fire. Furtunately it was easily extinguished, but with day destroyed a saw mill, about 2,000 cords the prevailing high wind it would soon have

wood, a million feet of lumber and 1,000 made rapid progress.

The loss is about \$35,000. It is rumored that the Texada island iron nines are to be opened up again at an early

The Nanaimo Indians are returning from

ALERT BAY

ALERT BAY, Aug. 24.—Those who had the Dickson Park was burned yesterday. It is pleasure of attending the Sunday school excursion and basket picnic to Klik-siwi on HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 28. - The barn of May, on whose farm the picnic was held, CHATHAM, Aug. 28 —On July 9 last the significant the teachers for the noble manner in which the excursion was got up. Almong

from fire at Riversda'e, on the Nimkish, 180 week.

The unsavory smell arising from the front of the Indian camp is getting to be a nais- Chinese Missionaries Nearly Beaten ance, and causes annoyance and descomfort to people who have occasion to visit the east end, and who are obliged to use this road in going to the post office. The beach near the smell from which is enough to breed a pestilence. Wonder is expressed that the Indian department permits such an undesirable state of things to exist.

The cannery has started up again to pack the spring salmon, the run of which is now

commencing.

A party of five miners are camped at the mouth of the river. They intend going up the alliance mission was beaten by native the head waters of the Klaunch river to evangelists nearly to death. were made at one time washing gold in that vicinity, but of late years the place has re- arrived at Havana unexpectedly. ceived little or no attention from prospec-

A man employed on the derrick at the obsequies were very impressive and the Haddington quarry had one of his hands itely decided to fix his headquarters at crushed in the cogs of the winch this even- Santa Clara. W. C. Peacock, of Honolulu, is looking ing. He was brought here to take the Vic-

More English Agony. In the United States, which used to the ground. The men want their attire to have it lengthened at the other. What would the fair fashionables who disport themselves in Battersea park on their two wheeled steeds say to such sartorial edicts? The new woman boasts of the skirts. - Illustrated London News.

A Slander.

the Woman's building, at the Atlanta The city clerk is to communicate with the fair, where any of the sex so minded Fred Schwartz, who strayed from the provincial government reminding them of may steal away and smoke cigarettes, sular colleagues, in addition to the natives, and she follows up the story with a talk shunned him. Le Figaro adds: "Nothing against the evils of the weed for the serious can result from negotiations regard-

feminine gender. ception of the enterprise the general land and Mr. Eustis. trend of ideas for every department has been to make it thoroughly refined and been to make it thoroughly refined and the second tion of cigarette smoking among women would horrify most of the members of ing in the district of Sidi Aich which caused the board beyond expression.—Atlanta Letter.

from certain death, a deed of bravery only alternative is a costly campaign in recognized by the Dominion govern-men and money," the correspondent adds. death Miss Boyd has faithfully performas a petite body, whom one would never solicitor-general. for the deeds she has done, but the great things are achieved by the great spirit so often found in small frames.

The Club Movement Mrs. Lillian C. Streeter gives some interesting statistics of the growth of the women's club movement after the organization of the general federation. We know," says Mrs. Streeter in the Boston Herald, "of only four clubs orthe flames approaching the city. On the Boston Herald, "of only four clubs or five acre" blocks a gang of Chinamen is ganized prior to 1870. Between 1870 employed fighting the fire, also on New- and 1880 we have a record of 39 more, castle townsite. The bush fires at Fish the centennial year giving birth among Creek and Nanoose Bay are again raging others to the famous Chicago Woman's club, whose record is in many respects the most remarkable of all. Between 1880 and 1890 only 140 clubs were organized, while during the five years which have elapsed since 1890, the year rossing the Bastion street bridge yesterday in which the general federation was organized, more than 250 clubs have come into being and joined the federation, while many more are still waiting to be allied to it."

A Philanthropic Countess.

The Countess Schimmelmann, formerly a lady in waiting at the court of Berlin, addressed the workingmen of Copenhagen the other day and announced that she intended to sell her large villa near the Danish capital and devote the proceeds to the poor. She had lived, she said, in the palace of an emperor and in the huts of fishermen, and she had become convinced that the poor are happier than the millionaire.

VICE-PRESIDENT STRVENSON.

the water courses from the head of Lake Winnipeg to Hudson's Bay. Plans for the scheme have been prepared for some time.

Internal a project the water courses from the head of Lake barn to sleep, and when the lantern was blown out it burst. Joyce, 14 years, perished in the flames, and Hutchins' son was complain. Credit barn to sleep, and when the lantern was blown out it burst. Joyce, 14 years, perished in the flames, and Hutchins' son was complain. Credit barn to sleep, and when the lantern was blown out it burst. Joyce, 14 years, perished in the flames, and Hutchins' son was complain. Credit barn to sleep, and when the lantern was blown out it burst. Joyce, 14 years, perished by the military force of the American residents. The flames are sidence and drink, and games—

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biggest bet on record against a Derby and his family are just now at Niagara torrent of Niagara river. The current is standed to the works of the Pittsburgh Reduction Co., which a few moments later of hamberlin 302, A. R. Langley 286, W. J.

torrent of Niagara river. The current is the current is quiries and examinations, Murray is satisfied that the man, whoever he was, had among the pleasantest features of the £6,000 against Hermit for the Derby. Fortunately for him, friends intervened and the bet was acratched.

Ways at present, receiving repairs made necessary by her recent grounding in the North.

CABLE NEWS

to Death by Native Evangelists-The Inquiry Proceeding.

England to be Asked to Restore Hawaiian Monarchy-Burned to Death in a Church.

London, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from Shanghai says that at the yamen of a magistrate of Tsaiohsio, near Wuhu, a member of The Canary Island battalion have landed

Captain General Martinez de Campos has

The Queen has left Cowes for Balmoral.

The Havana correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Marshal Campos has defin-

into the lumber business here. He leaves to receive proper surgical Ribordone, Italy, set fire to the pilgrim shelter adjoining the church, and eight per-An explosion of a lamp in a church at sons were burned to death.

A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says the Kucheng inquiry has been proeeding since Wednesday with all the members of the consular commission present. The dispatch adds that a Mohammedan rebellion has broken out in the province of

Kansu, and is spreading seriously.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says the Vossiche Zeitung hears from Honolulu that should America decline the request of the deputation to Washington City annex the islands the Hawaiians will beg England, with America's assistance, to en throne Princess Kaiulani.

join England and America in whatever cres of foreigners in China has induced some German newspapers to express the hope that Germany will do likewise. Germany has a large squadron in Chinese waters.

freedom permitted to her sex in Amer- and final settlement has been arrived at bethe cause of the death of the infant whose | ica, but even there, it seems, they want | tween Princess Colonna, daughter of Mrs. custody of her children, and the latter receiving an annual income of 50,000 france. It is stated that the relations which have A clever woman, in the New Orleans existed between the Prince and Princess for some time past are unchanged.

Le Figaro this morning declares that the Waller affair is unimportant; that Waller was only American consul through an accident : that he never did well, and his coning his condemnation, for he is not worth That such a story should exist at all the trouble. The Castine incident is more is probably due to the ingenious brain of some newspaper space writer, and it has never occurred to the women interested never occurred to the women interested American newspaper campaign in this conin the Woman's building that there nection is nothing but an engine of election were women who might be addicted to warfare, without importance for us, and

There was a cloud burst yesterday even-

000 lire.

enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed; 14 persons killed, and 16 seriously Montreal for 1896, and Lieut. Colonel W. M. Massey, of that city, was elected president, with Captain W. Andrews, also of Montreal, as secretary. Lieut. J. D. Taylor, Victoria, Lieut. Annandale, Westiminster, and Mr. J. Duff Strart, Vancouver, were elected to represent British Columbia on the executive. An address was how invitation delivered by Hon. N. Massey, of that city, was elected president, with Captain W. Andrews, also of Montreal, as secretary. Lieut. J. D. Taylor, Victoria, Lieut. Annandale, Westiminster, and Mr. J. Duff Strart, Vancouver, were elected to represent British Columbia on the executive. An address was how invitation delivered by Hon. N. Massey, of the dead man's subject to dictory stories being told by the men who were with Barrett at the time suspicion that all was not right was aroused in the mind of the dead man's wife and of John Barrett, as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them for their great kindness to himself and wife. Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Andrew Clement & Son. produce merchants of Glasgow, with department.

The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel notes, as and the life which is above and beyond them all. He wished them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them for their great kindness to himself and wife. Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—(Special)—Andrew Clement & Son. produce merchants of Glasgow, with dictory stories being told by the men who were with Barrett at the time suspicion that all was not right was aroused in the mind of the dead man's wife and of John Barrett, and west dictory stories being told by the men who worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to worship God on week days as well as on Sundays. He thanked them to be an definition of the Eastport (Me.) Sentinel notes, as injured have been removed from the ruine. worthy title 12 years ago by saving, alone and unaided, two young sailors cubans will drift into dieloyalty. "The appointment in Madrid.

R. B. Finley, Q.C., Liberal Unionist member for Inverness, has been appointed The Chronicle says that at the request of Lloyds a committee of the board of trade is considering the advisability of sending a representative to Washington to organize joint scheme to destroy floating

derelicts, especially in the North Atlantic.
It is probable that Messrs. Cummings and Macdona will be chosen. The Field says: "The New York Yacht Defender to race for the America's cup, although she has not in a fair and square race shown that she is superior to the Vigilant, However, undoubtedly she is the better It is regrettable that so much trouble has been taken to Vigilant out of the and to impress upon the public mind that the Defender defeated her in a conclusive manner. It does not concern English achtsmen much, because if the Valkyrie III defeats the Defender and then it is laimed that the Vigilant is a better boat. we can complacently refer to the Britannia's victories over the Vigilant."

A resolution has been presented by the municipality of Panama, asking the other municipalities of Colombia te join in a petition in favor of the Cuban patriota as bel-

ligerents.

The Sultan has sent a dispatch to the Turkish ambassadors at Paris and St. Petersburg bitterly complaining of Great Britain's attitude on the Armenian question, and asking their good offices to induce Great Britain to modify her present atti-

It is reported from Hongkong that the members of the Ku Cheng commission are in good health. It is said the Chinese officials are assisting actively in the investigation into the recent massacres. Ten Vegetarians have already been convicted, and the trial ef others is proceeding.

Major Wodehouse, the late British minister to Hawaii, who passed through this city TACOMA, Aug. 23. — Vice-President recently en route home, has told the Eastern press that "the so-called republic of Hawaii compose the government are afraid that some account of their inhuman treatment of The late Duke of Hamilton made the and excite sympathy for her." The Major Falls.

The little steamer Muriel is on the Steam

CONVICTION QUASHED.

The Chief Justice's dissenting judgment was read first and is as follows:

of Section 743 of the Code, upon a conviction under the Speedy trials act, whereby Robert Blythe was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for having, on the 10th day of July, 1895, at the city of Victoria, unlawfully caused to be taken a certain unmarrisd girl, to wit, one Belle Rockwood, being under the age of sixteen years, out of the possession and against the will of Eugene Rockwood, contrary to Section 283 of the Code.

The trial took place before me, sitting as County court judge, and, after conviction, thinking there might be some doubt whether the facts constituted an offence over which the courts of British Columbia had jurisdiction, I offered to state this case, and, at the request of the prisoner, stated the same acordingly, respiting meanwhile the execution

The facts, as disclosed by the stated case and the evidence and correspondence returned therewith, show that Belle Rockwood, who was fifteen years old on the 17th October last, resided with her parents at Port Hadlock in the State of Washington. The prisoner, a married man, living with his wife and children at or near the same place, became acquainted with her there, and on the 4th March, 1895, when still at Port Hadlock, wrote her that he was obliged to leave at once, being accused of a " most horrible crime," but protesting his innocence. In the letter the prisoner offers to send for the girl if she will come to him. The prisoner then went to Victoria, where he continued correspondence with the young woman by letters of a seductive character, addressed to and received by her at her home, urging her to come to Victoria and join him. In one letter, dated 22ad May, the prisoner asks the young woman if she will come over to him about the first of July, provided he sends money to bring her over. He remarks in his letter that he expects her father and uncle would follow them all round the world and "fix me plenty, if you come to me, but postscript to another letter, dated 31st May, prisoner says: "I understand I am a free man now. That woman that I was married marry Mr. Larsen shortly." The girl re-

woman remarks in her evidence, and influ- the prisoner, she would have returned In Regina v. Olifier, 10 Cox C.C., 404, raising of all the fruits usually girl to induce her to leave home; but the enced by the letters the prisoner had writhout home, but he interferes and persuades her Baron Bramwell points out that in that case grown in the temperate zone. It letters were received by her and influenced ten her, she left her home on the 10th July, to go with him, and she does so, and he the persuasion of the prisoner constituted is generally believed that British Columbia her at Port Hadlock; hence the act of persuasion of the persuas 1895, with the intention of joining the takes her bundle and puts it with his own in the motive cause of the girl leaving her will become to the Dominion of Canada suasion took effect beyond this jurisdiction. prisoner, who had sent her money to pay the box. By these acts all care and control home. The letters which passed between the girl and the prisoner, and which, Port Hadlock to Port Townsend, a distance of seven miles, by steamer, and from there to Victoria, the same day, by the City of two prisoner takes her out of the girl and the prisoner, and which, of seven miles, by steamer, and from there to Victoria, the same day, by the City of two prisoner takes her out of the girl and the prisoner, and which, of course, only operated in Washington, leave no doubt on my mind that they were to Victoria, the same day, by the City of two prisoners and the motive cause of the girl leaving her what California is to the United Sates, which passed between the united Sates, which passed between the United Sates, which called Sates, which called Sates, which passed between the United Sates, which called Sates Kingston, which runs to and from Victoria the father's possession occur"? I answer, ing, and, if so, some material factors in this case took place out of the jurisdiction of this of the steamer at Victoria, and, as he walked girl at the boat and took her from there."

Kingston, which runs to and from Victoria the father's possession occur"? I answer, ing, and, if so, some material factors in this beautiful plums, well-flavored cherries, that of Washington. Consequently, the letters, case took place out of the jurisdiction of this occur, and the difficulty is analogous to court, and the difficulty is analogous to any country, pears large and juicy, and other tioned, should not have been admitted at from the steamer with the girl, he asked her to think seriously of her father, mother and sister; that it was not too late; the steamer returned that evening, and if she girl he asked to take place at common law between the prisoner, before taking what used to take place at common law between the restaurant, reminding her to the restaurant in the finite and country, large and small, too numerous to the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the restaurant in the restaurant is an outer of the steamer returned that evening, and if she wanted to go back she was at perfect liberty to return there was, it seems to died in England.

me, a most effective way of alluring and I have only to to do so. The girl's reply was that she persuading the girl to go with him, instead would rather stay with him, and he then of going home, just as effective as if he had took her to a restaurant, and afterwards to then repeated every word which he had a house on Esquimalt road, where he intro- written in his letters.

no defence that the

That the girl was taken by the prisoner

is a constituent portion of the offence, consisted of the letters, which were all received abroad; that the young woman when she arrived in Victoria had already abandoned her father's possession, and that the prisoner was guilty of no offence which our law could reach in taking her from the steamer. was free, and out of her father's possession; say he shall restore her, but only soundalous in the extreme, but however bad went with the prisoner voluntarily, and, so far from any persuasion being then exer. It is is a mere obiter dictum, unnecessary, he has not brought himself within section

think of father, mother, and home, and re- hand. If the instance put by Baron Bram- where the parties were within the jurisdic-

Full Court, Two Judges Dissenting,
Decide in Favor of Robert
Blythe.

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C, 28, and of Cookburn, C. J., in ex parte barford, 8 Cox C. C, 405

In the former case Willes, J., remarks that the prisoner it has a locus penitentiae, and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his intended crime. So the state is the actual taking and he may recede from his shop and carry away one of his telescopes or optical instruments.

The prisoner is still Behind the first inducement to the ultimate the first inducement to the ultimate removal.

In R. v. Mondelet 21 C., J. 154, the authorities which were cited and fully discussed in the argument were all reviewed, and it was there held that if a girl had left home voluntarily and then met the prisoner it would not be a case within the statute; and for the purposes of thus case it must be held that the prisoner it would not be a case within the statute; and for the purposes of thus case it must be held that the pri ing the conviction, Chief Justice Davie and or here. The very reply of the girl that she would rather stay with the prisoner, to his him, it was held she was not in her father's would rather stay with the prisoner, to his him, it was held she was not in her father's would rather stay with the prisoner, to his him, it was held she was not in her father's would rather stay with the prisoner, to his him, it was held she was not in her father's would rather stay with the prisoner, to his him, it was held she was not in her father's possession at the time of the alleged offence, possession at the time of the alleged offence, but of her master.

The Chief Justice's dissenting judgment is as follows:—

This is an application for leave to sign final judgment is as follows:—

This is an application of Canadian courts—was would be bound to return the telescope, but of her master. perfect liberty to return home by the same | the girl. matter would have ended.

"The father has constructive possession of the offence. the girl so long as she has an intention of resevered by a renouncement of possession at a particular place and taking her away.

where hurried dicta are given by the pre- coming here was accomplished by the prissiding judge as governing the facts in the particular case in hand. Chief Justice Jer- I am therefore of opinion that the prison vis in R. vs. Mankletow, says: "So long er's offence was wholly perpetrated in Britas the girl continues a member of her ish Columbia, by his there taking the girl, father's family, and is under his control, Belle Rockwood, out of her father's possesshe is in his possession"; and Parke, B, as sion, and that the conviction should be

possession of her father under the impression it must all be done very quietly and under that the prisoner would be at a certain point other names, you understand"; and in a to take her away; but, as remarked by to take her away; but, as remarked by Baron Parke, "That would not be a determination of the father's possession.'

to register under an assumed name, and to lar purpose of meeting the prisoner at an apdress herself in a way to appear older than pointed place, and, until that purpose was to register under an assumed name, and to lar purpose of meeting the prisoner at an apthis point of view alone I think the conviction of the great possibilities of fruit-growing in the province of British Columbia, which prothe great possibilities of fruit-growing in the province of British Columbia, which pro-

of the possession and against the will of her umbia, I cannot conceive what is wanted to the prisoner had gone over to Port Hadlock country, as the country is under British father or mother, or of any other person complete his crime. The girl had come to a having the lawful care or charge of her. Complete his crime is and personally assisted the girl in the elope ment, the offence would be complete in the lawful care or charge of her. Complete his crime. The girl had come to a had personally assisted the girl in the elope ment, the offence would be complete in the lawful care or charge of her. Complete his crime. The girl had come to a had personally assisted the girl in the elope ment, the offence would be complete in the lawful care or charge of her. Complete his crime. The girl had come to a had personally assisted the girl in the elope ment, the offence would be complete in the lawful care or charge of her. the 9 Geo. iv., chap. 31, sec. 20, under which it has been repeatedly held to afford no defence that the taking was with the law with the law was not be so, is presumed to be the same (Mostup vs. Fab.) taking was with the presumed to be the same (Mostyn vs. Fab. prisoner arranged the elopement by corresgirl's consent or even at her express request, rigas, Sm. L. C., p. 684), and the father's pondence, and supplied the necessary funds. sire further information of that bautiful for, as remarked by Maule, J., in R. v. possession would have been enforced here. In my opinion the result is the same, the country, if they will write me, enclosing a Kipps, 4 Cox, C.C., 168, "the law throws a as well as there. It is no more an persuasion equally took place in a foreign stamp for reply, I shall be happy to give protection about young persons, of the sex at a wranding thing for a young woman country. The prosecution endeavored, and within the age specified by the statute, to take a trip to Port Townsend or therefore, to show that the abduction, that It has been determined by the legislature Port Hadlock than it would be to Maple is taking the girl out of the possession of that at that age young females are not able Bay or Salt Spring island. You would take her father was effected when the prisoner to protect themselves or give any binding a steamer either way; the distance is about met her on the wharf at Victoria. consent to a matter of this description." the same, and the time occupied on the trip Consequently the Canadian code adds to the provisions of section 283 obove quoted: "2. young girl taking the latter trip had thereby person had met her and taken her in charge Itisimmaterial whether the girl is taken with necessarily abandoned her father's possesher lover and might possibly elope with him, of her father. There must be some active The present case turns on two points: and why should you so consider, because, in step within the jurisdiction, to unlawfully

In fact, it was not a taking at all. The girl the act of parliament, for the act does not

Yesterday the Full court delivered judging the girl to the restaurant, and a man, finding a girl under sixteen, and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and a man, finding a girl under sixteen, and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner, its and sent, was taken away by the prisoner in the sent and the sent and the sent away by the prisoner in the sent and the sent away by the prisoner in the sent away by the sent away by the prisoner in the sent away by the s ment quashing the conviction against Robert Blythe, who was sentenced to five
years in the penitentiary for the abduction
of Belle Rockwood. Justices McCreight, of Belle Rockwood. Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake were in favor of quashWalkem and Drake were in favor of quash-

> return to her home. So, if the prisoner had not taken the girl from the steamer she parentage, and Cockburn, C. J., remarks
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> Victoria, and I see no evidence of it here.
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> (Sd) M. W. T. DRAKE. Geo. IV, c. 31, s. 20, no one could doubt Higgins for Blythe. In R. vs. Mycock, Willes, J., says: that they would have been liable to be con-

see of R. vs. Mankletow, presently re-ferred to, that constructive possession is not cause, has a right to the custody of a female of Superintendent Hussey with seduction of child up to the age of sixteen, although she belief Lockwood. The charge, though a present hearing. There are other important tiff be given security for costs, on the ground witnesses to be called and the officers of the conditional upon the prisoner meeting her at a particular place and taking her away." trol. Chief Justice Cookburn gave the code bear as heavy a sentence as abduction. In R. vs. Mankletow, the girl, by appointjudgment of Hill and Blackburn, J. J., and five years being the limit in the case of
ment, met the prisoner at a place two miles | nimself, and stated that in coming to the abduction, while for seduction two years is

Coleridge, J. J.; was argued by eminent counsel for the prisoner, and is the only may be, the girl was prepared to abandon remand will no doubt be asked for, so that case I can find where similar questions to her father's possession, not otherwise. Un- the necessary witnesses may be procured. those arising here are exhaustively discuss. der these conditions, then, her father's posed. The other cases are trials at assizes, session continued until the purpose of her

her father's possession."

That seems to me precisely what occurred here. The girl conditionally abandoned the here are the girl conditionally abandoned the here. The girl conditionally abandoned the here are the girl conditionally abandone that the girl should be "in the possession of her father, or other person having the lawabout six times larger than England. The lt is, however, equally clear that if the ful control of her" at the time of the un-lawful taking, and, sftting as a juryman 100,000 being in British Columbia. It (and a judge sitting in appeal like this has prisoner says: "I understand I am a free man now. That woman that I was married to has got what she wanted and will, I hear, marry Mr. Larsen shortly." The girl re
wination of the father's possession."

to discharge the functions of a juryman as seenery is the grandest in the world, being made up of great mountains, beautiful the world, being made up of great mountains, beautiful the world be taking her out of her father's saying: "The facts of this case show that judge to determine whether the girl was in the world be taking her out of her father's possession would be taking her out of her father's possession of her father on the functions of a juryman as seenery is the greatest in the world, being made up of great mountains, beautiful the world, being the world be taking her out of her father's possession would be taking her out of her father's possession of her father or was a continuing possession in the world be taking her out of her father's possession."

The Law Journal, reports Jervis, C.J., as judge, it becomes incumbent on a judge to determine whether the girl was in the world be taking her out of her father's possession would be taking her out of her father's possession world be taking the world be taking her out of her father's possession of her father's possession world be taking her out of her father's possession world be taking her out of her father's possession world her father's possession world her father's possession will he world be taking her out of her father's possession world her fathe there was a continuing possession in the the possession of her father on her arrival The country is covered with fine farms, octhe motive cause of her leaving.' In Booth's father. The girl replied agreeing to come to the prisoner, saying in one of her letters: "If you wish me to come to you I will do so; glad enough to come to you I will do so; glad enough to come to you I will do so; glad enough to leave this abominable place."

The prisoner in his letters makes promises of marriage, but, in one letter received by the girl before starting, he says that he cannot marry her before she is eighteen years old, as a marriage in British Columbia before that age would be unlawful. In listleters he mentions the route by which she is to come, counsels her like the prisoner's persuasion, for the particutation of the prisoner's persuasion in the father on the prisoner is persuasion in the father. The girl het prisoner's persuasion in the father out of that possession by the prisoner in that lar purpose of meeting the prisoner; if she had not met him she would have returned home; the possession of the father out of the judge must find as in Victoria up till the time of taking; the prisoner in that possession of the father continued in Victoria, so as to be taken out of that possession by the prisoner in that a judge must find as in victoria up till the time of taking; wills and willing hands, amongst the leading men of the country, and possession beyond all reasonable doubt. I must say the prisoner is the possession of the father out of the possession beyond all reasonable doubt. I must say the prisoner in that place; and in Victoria, so as to be taken out of that possession by the prisoner in that a judge must find and whelf this country 20 and 30 years ample means, excepting strong with very little capital. There are thous as an incidental question, of the father out of the possession of the father out of the possession of the father out of the prisoner in that a judge must find and whelf this country 20 and 30 years and the judge must find and the judge must find and the judge must find the prisoner in viting in the prisoner in the possession o which she is to come, counsels her by the prisoner's persuasion, for the particu-

this case warranted the conviction.

J. F. McCreight. (Signed)

it could not be said he abducted her, alher own consent or at her own suggestion or sion, although she had gone there to meet though her arrival here was against the will is expended. The same alderman has now The present case turns on two points:

1. Was the girl taken out of the possession of the girl staken out of the possession of the girl staken out of the prisoner?

2. If so, where did that taking occur; in British Columbia or in the State of Washington?

4. Was the girl taken out of the possession of the girl against the will of her father. But it might be urged the prisoner is guilty because her arrival here was boundary line can make no difference. I grant that if the prisoner had known induced by him, but, in order offered here. Of the current year, with the estimated percentage of the circle parentage, and if she that there is no evidence; in fact, the evicentage required for the various civic de-In the prisoner from her father's possession, there oan, I think, be no question. A manual taking is not required, it is sufficient if, by persuasion, the girl leave the possession—R. vs. Kipps, 4 Cox C. C., 167—and there can be no doubt of the persuasion here—whether of the letters or what took place on the meeting of the girl's parentage, and if she that there is no evidence; in fact, the evidence shows that the prisoner pointed here. Of that there is no evidence; in fact, the evidence shows that the prisoner pointed here. Of the dence shows that the prisoner pointed out of the that is not the statute contemplates a defacto out of the possession. The various heads ment of interest and sinking fund on the out of the possession of her father. The statute contemplates a defacto possession. The various heads ment of interest and sinking fund on the out of the possession of her father. The statute contemplates a defacto possession. If she left her father's house on a visit on the letters of the current year, with the estimated percentage required for the various civic decompanies inducement must have been officted here. Of that there is no evidence; in fact, the evidence shows that the prisoner pointed out of the various civic decompanies of the prisoner pointed out of the ne letters or what took place on the meetnz at Victoria.

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streets, etc. (new work), sewers sisted of the letters, which were all received prins, expresses, the opinion that "if a left without his consent and went to in the foreign jurisdiction, and hence, as a young woman leaves her father's house with material portion of the offence took place out any persuasion, inducement or blandish severed the connection between her father est and sinking fund accounts.

> No appetite? Then do not try to force food down; but use the most scientific means for restoring tone to the stomach, How? Why, by taking Ayer's Saisaparilla, and, in a surprisingly short time, your appetite will come again, and come to stay. I consider the conduct of the prisoner

cised by the prisoner, he distinctly bade her for determination even, of the case then in 283. All the cases cited deal with cases THE ROBERT BLYTHE CASE, itself imply an intention to return; but the

was read first and is as follows:

This case comes before the Court of Ap
Th These cases clearly show that there must peal by way of a case stated, in pursuance mind—either to stay with the prisoner, or girl's leaving her father's house, but they reout, was a taking on arrival of the boat in prisoner a plea of not guilty. Blythe deagainst Sayward on August 9 was void. would have returned home, and there the that if they had been indicted under the 9 Mr. A. G. Smith for the Crown; Mr. Frank

> Blythe is not a free man although the That case also lays down the principle fol- abduction case has fallen through. As soon turning to him, and, as remarked in the lowed in re Agar. Ellis, L R. 10 ch., div. 49, as the full court rendered its decision Blythe ment, met the prisoner at a place two miles distant from her father's home. That case is reported in three places, viz: Dearsley's c. C., p. 159; 22 L. J., M. all of whom were unanimous in opinion to the judges of that court.
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> 143 It was decided by a bench of six judges: Jervis, C. J., Parke, B, Alderson, B., Wrightman, B., Cresswell and conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the parents' possession. If the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the prisoner was prepared to conditional abandonment of the prisoner was prepared to condition two years is the defence and according to report is circulating a subscription list in the prisoner's condition, while for seduction, while for seduction two years is the defence and according to report is circulating a subscription list in the prisoner's behalf.
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FRUIT GROWING.

The following interesting communication ppears in a recent issue of the Durham, agland, Chronicle:

To THE EDITOR: SIR, -As there are housands in this country anxious to know the law, not as an obiter dictum as has been places ter go dat its worryin' me dizzy she is in his possession"; and Parke, B, as reported in "Dearsley," remarks: "Supposing the girl to have abandoned her father's possession, and the prisoner then to take her away, it would not come within the statute. But suppose she conditionally also and the prosession are the statute. But suppose she conditionally also are also below the construction should be something of new countries and the prosecution. It is something of new countries and the prosecution of the statute. Suppose she conditionally setting forth the facts as they came out at the conviction should be thousands in this country anxious to know some thing of new countries and the prosecution. It is stated to have been the case by the Chief Justice, but for the place before your readers some of the advantages of the Dominion of Canada, and of the prisoner than the conviction should be thousands in this countries and the prosecution. It is stated to have been the case by the Chief Justice, but for the pulsace before your readers some of the advantages of the Dominion of Canada, and of the prosecution of the prisoner than the conviction should be affirmed. (Sd) Theodore Crease's judgment concurred by the Chief Justice, but for the guidance of the jury: 'I am of opinion that the conviction should be as an ounter undum as the converge makin' up me mind which way ter start."—

Washington Star.

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Armour & Co., of Chicago, are arranging british Columbia in particular, and on which way the chief your properties. abandoned the possession of her father under the impression that the prisoner Having regard to the remarks made by would be at a certain point to take her away, that would not be a determination of crammal cases at point the father that prisoner Having regard to the remarks made by the judges in Reg. vs. Mankletow, 6 Cox country for 27 years, or since I left Tyne-away, that would not be a determination of criminal Cases at p. 146 and see the same left and on which a killing capacity of 1 dwelt in my lecture in your city on the latter and on which I dwelt in my lecture in your city on the blandishment held out to her by a man, so 16,000 hogs in a half day, just twice as many as the prisoner of the rial, proceeded:

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her that night.

The discussion of the case before the
which I entertained as to the propriety of
the conviction.

Section 283 of the code enacts that everyone is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to
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> If there are any of your readers who de them the desired information .- Yours, etc., (Rev.) THOMAS HADDON. Gateshead, Low Fell, 24th July, 1895.

EARLY in the present year Ald. John Macmillan suggested in the city council the desirability of furnishing each taxpayer annually with a rough memorandum of how the city revenue, to which he contributes, given formal notice of a resolution in this direction, which will be considered at to morrow evening's meeting of the aldermanic board, and which reads as follows: "That the auditor be instructed to prepare a statement showing approximately the revenue for police, fire department, water works (mainest and sinking fund accounts.

last night receiving Nanaimo freight.

Robert Bivthe-whose conviction and

sentence to five years' imprisonment for the that the offence was committed outside court, charged with the seduction of Belle final judgment against defendant Chambers clined to make any statement, and was This raises an issue I cannot determine on thereupon remanded for eight days so that affidavit. He further alleges that the bond the gir!, her father and other witnesses may be brought to Victoria from Port Hadlock, broken, and that therefore the bond is void. although unwilling at the first trial to say only be decided at the trial. I therefore

been supported if the persuasion used by the prisoner to induce the girl to leave her ather's roof had taken place within this man, "haven't you any place to go? jurisdiction; that is to say, after the girl "Any place to go!" replied Meandering had arrived here. In Olifier's case (10 Cox Mike with contempt. "I've got the whole the motive cause of her leaving.' In Booth's

It letters were received by her and influenced Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped with We have, therefore, no more authority to objection, as it was one of the inducement referred to and, therefore, one of the acts that the girl was constructively in her

from persuading the girl after she arrived here to leave her parents, dissuaded her from doing so, as appears by the following notes taken of her cross-examination: 'You,' (the prisoner) 'met me at the warehouse,' (meaning the City of Kingston's wharf in Victoria). 'I do not remember the exact conversation as we came from the steamer.' (Prisoner)—'Did I not ask you to think seriously of father, mother and sister: it was not too late, the steamer re-turned that evening, and if you wanted to go back, you were at perfect liberty to do Yes.' It may be said that the prisoner acted very artfully in putting such questions and giving such advice, and that he expected no other answer than he got; but that matters not, so long as the girl thought that he was in earnest in what he said, and here is no evidence that she did not. .

"Coupling the girl's avowed refusal to reurn home with her statement in her letters to the prisoner that she was glad at the prospect of leaving it, as it was to her an abominable place, and that the only person she regetted leaving was her aunt, also with the fact that she made deliberate preparations to depart with the intention of marrying the prisoner and then crossed the straits into a foreign jurisdiction, it seems to me only reasonable to conclude that from the moment she left her father's roof she meant to renounce his protection; and that being so, his constructive possession of her would be gone (see 12 Cox, C.C., 28). It would have been quite a different thing if, gain, and come to stay.

for instance, she had come here on a visit to friends with her parents' consent, for, in such a case she would be constructively in Or to Owner, on Premises. for instance, she had come here on a visit to her father's possession, as a visit would of

facts before us are opposed to the inference that she had any such intention, and, hence, according to the decision last cited, she was not in her father's possession, at any rate, when the prisoner met her.

"Again, as the prisoner, after the meet ing, used no persuasion to induce her to abandon her home, his subsequent taking her away, though strongly to be condemned, is not an offence within the meaning of the section of the criminal code under which he has been convicted.

" For this and the foregoing reasons, the conviction should be quashed (Sd.) "GEO. A. WALKEM, J.

THE COURTS.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Drake gave judg. ment in chambers on the application for Wn., where all parties reside. The girl, This is another ground of defence which can

The second application is that the plaincrown promise to present a very strong case. made so under order of the Court. I know Blythe has a brother residing on the Ameri- of no authority, and I was referred to none, can side who has now interested himself in when a plaintiff within the jurisdiction was the defence and according to report is cir- ordered to pay security for costs unless he

Blythe should be quashed. After stating here. I therefore refuse the order. Costs briefly the facts of the case the judgment to be plaintiff's costs in cause. E V. proceeds: "The conviction in this case could have defendant.

"What's the matter?" asked the police-C.C., 404) Baron Bramwell thus lays down United States before me. I've got so many

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URTS.

ce Drake gave judgthe application for gment in Prevost & nt is as follows :on for leave to sign defendant Chambers defendant alleges of defence, that the ve been recovered August 9 was void nnot determine on lleges that the bond ondition which was fore the bond is void of defence which can he trial. I therefore asking for -- costs

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 27. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

No More Horse Racing to Be Allowed in Beacon Hill Park.

Oakland Estate Will Have a Fire Hall and a Volunteer Fire Company.

At last night's city council meeting all the board were present, and the list of business was disposed of with exceptional celerity. The statement of the receipts and expenditure in connection with the Queen's Birth-

It was decided to pay the costs agreed upon with Hunter & Duff in Hasell and the which she has been at work for the past cemetery by-law, and W. J. Taylor, city
two years, will be called "Sir George
Tressady." It will appear as a serial in solicitor, wrote suggesting that as soon as the The Century, beginning with November. results of the outside engineer's examinations of Mr. Wilmot's calculations in Coughlan & Mayo vs. the City are made, the council or a committee should meet Mr. Taylor to decide whether or not an appeal should e taken from Mr. Justice Drake's judgment. The matter of the conference was left with the mayor to arrange.

M. & L. Young wrote complaining that they were discriminated against in their water rate.

ALD. CAMERON said that the present water by law discriminated unfairly and should on that account be altered. ALD. WILSON suggested a return to the

old rates. The amendments had been made in the by-law to give people with large gardens and lawns a chance to get enough water to keep them green. ALD. MACMILLAN was for the pipe front-

age tax on property. ALD. McLELLAN pointed out that people who used metres had in some instances to pay more for watering their lawns than peo-

ple who had no metres.
On Ald. Cameron's motion it was decided to inform Young Bros. that the council were considering the matter complained of in their letter.

street, as it was not private property. It was referred to the city surveyor and

streets committee to report. Mr. Hutcheson, engineer of the electric light department, reported that the Wm. Hamilton Co. were entitled to five days' pay for their engine-the time between the and its final taking over. The company had upon the organization of a new national claimed eighteen days.

The report was adopted. A number of Oakland estate residents petitioned for a fire hall and hose cart and the fire wardens reported in favor of granting the petition, Mr. N. Sabin having given | be held next Monday. a free site for the hall. The fire hall would cost \$160 and the hose and other material were on hand and would be operated by a volunteer company, which was organized as a result of the meeting last week. ALD. McLELLAN spoke strongly in favor

of adopting the report, and at the same time put in a word for a hydrant on the Gorge road. Aid. Bragg and Wilson, and other mem-

for \$200 for an exercise wagon was carried,

Ald. Cameron objecting. Horse racing in the park was condemned by the park committee as dangerous to the public, and they recommended that in future racing be prohibited.

This was adopted. ALD. PARTRIDGE noted that the sea wa on Dallas road was gradually being washed away, and suggested that the street committee might have men crib with drift wood

ALD. WILLIAMS referred to the James Bay mud flat stench as unbearable. Some method should if possible be taken to improve this. He would also like to see the Dallas road attended to if possible.

ALD BRAGG spoke up for the roads in North Ward. If there was any money it should be used to improve the streets. ALD. WILSON wanted to have the drains

opening on the beach attended to. ALD. HUMPHREY feared the retaining wall was too costly to tackle this year.

ALD. McLellan supported Ald. Partridge in hopping that something would be still more so with the beneficial effects done to stop the encroachments of the sea which it had upon Miss Stevenson's health. on the Dallas road.

ALD. MACMILLAN'S motion to the effect that that the tax notices sent to each ratepayer have on them the proportion of taxes that go to every department of the city, was the subject of considerable discussion.

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Alberni gold fields, having spent the past a life term even is allowed. two months in an examination of the country in the vicinity of China creek, under instructions from the Minister of Mines M. two months in an examination of the counstructions from the Minister of Mines. Mr. the mining prospects, etc., stated that he will be entered into very shortly—possibly could not very well give anything in particu-upon the new schedule coming into effect. lar regarding some of them as he was preparing a report to the government, which would be completed in a short time.

through the rock. The samples have been feet that the mortgage tax was ultra vires taken from the Missing Link, Champion, in that it was indirect, the tax really be-Alberni and Starlight claims, and are cer- ing paid by the mortgagor though imposed tainly remarkably rich for surface prospects.

map for the mining district, showing the location of all the claims recorded up to date, giving the mountains, creeks and rock that they should only pay on their paid up formations, which will be a valuable aid to capital, one-eighth of the money they invest. prospectors going into the district.

The new angel smiled.

'Are there any men here in heaven?' she asks. Yes; there were men here in heaven. "Well," she observed, "I guess you'd better fit me with a smaller halo or else

A New York Complication .- "Hi there!"

give me a back seat."—Detroit Tribune.

THE CITY.

ST. Ann's academy and the Sisters' kindergarten reopened for the Christmas term His Excellency the Governor General The Cycling Meet Date Changed-

THE place of meeting for the travelling dairy has been changed from St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill, to Colquitz hall, Lake. THE members of the Juvenile Opera Co. have decided to give Mrs. Lang, their manager and instructor, a benefit perform-

ance at an early date. THE Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen visited the Salvation Army shelter yes-terday afternoon, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the excellent arrangements.

THE members of the Epworth League of

A NEW candidate for the attention of

British Columbia readers has reached its fourth number. It is christened "The ong sustained vaccum. "The Idea" starts life with the determination to be humorous ence a week. MR. THOMAS HARMAN, of this city, has

eceived a handsome photograpic portrait of officer, who thus remembers a shipmate's by the recipient.

THE city police are making special inquiries, by request of the Morse Detective Agency of San Francisco, for Harry W. Eagles, a stonecutter by trade and a resident of this city as late as 1873. Mr. Eagles still living is about sixty-two years of age; a fortune awaits him or his lawful heirs.

Two gentlemen, well known throughout the province and especially in this city, Mr. M. T. Johnston and Dr. E. C. Foot, Tom Kains wrote asking that the two posts marked "private lane" be removed from a lane between Lewis and Menzles the province and especially in one of the province and especially in on equipages coming in collision and both gracefully though briefly, was as follows: gentlemen being badly cut and bruised. A too busy little wasp is said to have been the exciting cause of the misadventure.

UPWARDS of thirty Scandinavian resi dents, ladies and gentlemen, met at the ceptance of the electric light steam plant Hotel Victoria last evening and decided society, which will bear the name of "Val-hall." Mr. A. Henderson was elected as Mr. A. Henderson was elected as temporary chairman and Mr. George Amorsen as secretary pro tem. The next meeting, for the completion of organization, will

THE arrangements for Sunday's excursion to Cape Flattery by the Rosalie were honor were we not to rejoice at the opporaltered at the last moment, and the steamer tunity of assuring the representative of the went instead to Port Angeles, where the excursionists—over one hundred in number enjoyed equally as pleasant a day as though they had gone for a longer sea voyage. They were made aware of the change of plans before leaving Victoria, and it was made optional whether they had their ticket bers, favored the report, and Ald. Partridge pointed out how such a fire hall as suggest. In a pointed out how such a fire hall as suggest. Sion. At Port Angeles a stay of four or "We can assure Your Excellency of our or how a chosen for the pointed out how such a fire hall as suggest. Sion. At Port Angeles a stay of four or "We can assure Your Excellency of our or how a chosen for the pointed out how such a fire hall as suggest. Sion. At Port Angeles a stay of four or "We can assure Your Excellency of our or "We can assure Your Excellency or "Your Excellency of our or "We can assure Your Excellency of our or "We can assure Your Excellency or "Your Excellency of our or "We can assure Your Excellency of our or "Your Excellency ment. The report was adopted

The recommendation of the fire wardens enjoyed was the yacht race, in which Victoria craft were competitors.

> THE sisters, from New Westminster, of the Good Shepherd, are engaged personally solicing aid from the charitably disposed for their 60 or 80 orphan children, all of whom are dependent for support upon the sisters, who by their own exertions have provided a home for them, feed them, clothe them, and now have to beg for them. The orphanage has recently been visited with measles, as many as 24 of the children being prostrated with the malady at one time. They are all round again and in the enjoyment of good health. The outbreak has occasioned much expense, hence the present appeal, to which a generous public will be glad to willingly respond.

VICE-President Stevenson and party, after a pleasant sojourn in Alaska, British Col-umbia and Washington territory, started travel as they came—over the C.P.R. in the private car of Sir William Van Horne. The party were delighted with their tour and tion. In every way the trip over the great railroad pleased him and had unsurpassed charms for all the members of the party.

identity of the author of the mischief has Sutton, when asked for information as to that an arrangement with the government

JUDGMENT was given yesterday by the full court in the matter of the appeal of He has brought down a number of large the Yorkshire Guarantee Company against samples, showing fine gold scattered all the assessment act. The appeal was in ef-Mr. Sutton states that he is preparing a per language that he is preparing a per the mining district short appeal was that the mortgages held by the The court held unanimously that the mortgage tax was direct and therefore intra vires. Justices Crease and McCreight decided (but Mr. Justice Drake dissented) that only one eighth of the money invested by the company can be taxed and that the company may deduct the amount they owe in England on account of the mortgages. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the Company; Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., and Mr. A. G. Smith for the Province. The Province will probably appeal.

"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN."

and His Party See "The Quarter" by Daylight.

The Chinese Benevolent Society Presents an Address-A Disloyal Fire Alarm Box

Chinatown was honored yesterday with the Pandora avenue Methodist church were last night entertained in a very handsome last night entertained in a ver day celebration of 1895, was received from Beaumont Boggs, the general secretary.

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The balance on hand is \$102. MRS HUMPHRY WARD'S new novel, upon Weldon of Harrow. Their escort for the Langley, Mr. A. G. Langley, and Dr. South. made up the retinue. An hour or two was spent in "the quarter," which for the oc-casion had been swept and brushed and polspent in "the quarter," which for the occasion had been swept and brushed and polished until it was unfamiliar territory to the oldest inhabitant, and the distinguished visitors had the satisfaction of seeing much that was new and strange and interesting to them—from the joss house down to the Idea," and published in Vancouver where its iters had the satisfaction of seeing much that was new and strange and interesting to them—from the joss house down to the funny little Trilby-footed ladies who enjoy the distinction of having set the fashion as to bloomers several cdd thousand years ago.

The party started out from the city hall shorty after 3:30 o'clock and made their first call at the Tai Yuen establishment, where final—H. Combe beat B. Morton, 6-5, 6-2, 6-1, the first and second prizes respectively being Admiral Stephenson from that distinguished officer, who thus remembers a shipmate's call at the Tai Yuen establishment, where equaintance on the China station in the the entire process of cooking and preparing old Euryalus thirty-three years ago. It is opium was explained and illustrated. Then needless to say the souvenir is dearly prized 31 Cormorant street was visited, and the stocks of rich silks and ornate gold embroid eries, as well as many rare pieces of Chinaware thin as paper and costly articles of Oriental bric a brac, elicited expressions of surprise and admiration. The rooms of the Chinese Repayolant Society ware the way of the word of the School of the Macdougall match the British (School of the Macdougall match the British (School of the Macdougall match the Macdougall matc ware thin as paper and costly articles of Oriental bric a brac, elicited expressions of Chinese Benevolent Society were the next stopping place on the tour, and here, before Mrs. Leather, 6-3, 5 6, 6-3. was born in New York State, and if he is the party passed on to an inspection of the Joss house above, the most exquisite tea was served with due formality, after the Chinese custom. Here too, advantage was taken of the occasion by the Chinese association to present to His Excellency the first address which he has received during his present informal stay in Victoria. The address, to which His Excellency responded

> To His Excellency the Right Hon. Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Karl of Haddo, Methlic, Tarves and Kellic; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen; Baronet of Nova Scotia; P.C, L.L.D, etc.; Sheldrick and C. B. Innes, 6.0, 62. Governor General of Canada and Vice

Admiral of the same. "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :-"We the members of the Chinese Benevolent Society of Victoria beg to extend to Your Excellencies a most cordial and re-Queen that we are proud to greet him in

this our adopted country.
"When we learned of your intention to visit our quarter we could only appreciate the good will and kindness which prompted it, and we are indeed proud of the privi-

happiness in the land we have chosen for reports from the several committees on meet our home; we have a high regard for the administration of its government, and we have learned to appreciate that law and justice allow us to partake of their privileges in common with other citizens. therefore, hail you as the true and good road race will be ridden off as at first infriend of the land of our adoption.

"We would again respectfully express un high anneadation of the priv have afforded us, and on behalf of our society we tender our most cordial welcome to Your Excellency and your gracious wife, Lady Aberdeen. "Your Excellency's humble and obedient

servants. YEN KEE. (Signed) WING KEE,

" Managers, Chinese Benevolent Society." "Managers, Chinese Benevolent Society."

The Mayor, who was acting as commander in chief of the exploring expedition, had personed as his coup de main an exhibition reserved as his coup de main an exhibition was postponed until the 31st. The Victoria been spending a few days in the city; four because it had only occupied temporary and the first bright and child, who have been spending a few days in the city; four because it had only occupied temporary and the first bright and child, who have been spending a few days in the city; four because it had only occupied temporary and the first of the fir Deasy had apparently been given a quiet also were the citizens of Port Angeles; passengers. The steamer's saloon term, however, she thought it better, in the hint, for at about the time the call was exhowever Mr. N. R. Smith, the chairman of list of passengers is as follows: exercise of the authority given her by the wind. With the men of the department, laid out round the spacious harbor and the G. E. R. Clarke, W. Kleim, L. Spence, R. young children of the ninth division under which it had upon Miss Stevenson's health.

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THE Victoria & Sidney Railway had its of which any city might be proud and in great strain to be thrown on her rudsirst accident on Sunday last, seme malicious which this city had a commendable pride. der; its head was broken off and G. O. Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. or mischievous person having thrown open the respond to duty's call thus she was thrown out of the race. When Shaw, Mr. Neper, A. P. Bukow, F. R. WILLIAMS suggested to the Mayor the Split Point switch at Elk lake, the rethat a public holiday be proclaimed for Labor day, and His Worship promised to the rails after an hour's hard consider it.

The council adjourned at 10:30.

The substitution at Eig lake, the restrict of the city having taken seats on a convenient verange goose-neck was pulled out of the collar plant goose-neck was pulled out of the collar plant goose-neck was pulled out of the collar in her goose-neck identity of the author of the mischief has not yet been disclosed; should he be dis-in hand, prepared to fully appreciate the cident caused her to fall back to the rear.

they will see to it that the system is overhauled at once.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheumatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious, The first dose greatly benefits. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Cryder-

The death of ex-Governor Rice brings to mind the fact 'that five governor of Massa exclaimed Jimmy Burgle.

"What's the matter?" asked his fellow prisoner.

"De warden's locked hisself in and lost keys. He wants you an' me ter git 'im out."—Washington Star.

"Butter, Governor of Massachusetts were born in the year 1818—Rice, Gutter, Butter, Bu

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

British Columbia Prize Winners at Ottawa.

which opened on Saturday last is spoken of sible 50 The Nursery is open to members by all who had the pleasure of witnessing who have not won a prize of \$5 at any prethe interesting events contested as a three. was won last year with 23, while fold success—as to tennis and weather and seven fifteens drew prizes. To-day attendance. Numerous Victorians were there were three "possibles" and three an informal visit from His Excellency the Governor-General and his party, the latter on this occasion including the Countess.

The Hon. Mr. Justice match last year was won by a possible. It school board at 8 o'clock last evening to dison this occasion including the Counters, Drake, the Misses Drake. Miss Duns was the only one, and the seventeenth score Lord Haddo, Lady Marjorie, Hon. Dudley muir, Mr. R. Dunsmuir, the Misses of 30 drew the 89:h prize. To-day there trip was headed by His Worship the Mayor, with Ald. McLellan and Chief of Police Sheppard; a detail of the latter's veterans made up the retinue. An hour or two was OPEN SINGLES.

the first and second prizes respectively being therefore, won by Mr. Combe and Mr. Morten, LADIES' OPEN SINGLES.

VANCOUVER'S TOURNAMENT. VANCOUVER, Aug. 26 - (Special)-The couver lawn tennis club have resulted as follows :

Ladies' singles-Miss Homer beat Miss Gray 6-2, 6-3. Gentlemen's Handicap Singles-F. J.

Coulthard (owes 30) beat W. Allison (scratch), 6 3, 6.5. Mixed Doubles-Miss Turner and Mr. E. O. Malins (scratch) beat Miss A. Turner and Aberdeen, Viscount Formantine; Baron Mr. F. J. Coultbard (owe 15), 6.8, 64, 63 him in Australia, Gentlemen's Doubles—F. J. Coulthard and E. O. Malins (owe 15) beat Rev. A,

THE WHEEL.

A CHANGE OF DATES. Owing to the confliction of the original date with the J.B.A.A. regatta at home and spectful welcome to this city. Although we are the subjects of another empire, we would Club, the V. W.C. have, with the consent of be unworthy of our country and of her the racing board, changed the date of the British Columbia meet at the Oak Bay track from the 7th to the 14th of September. For the latter date, the full coterie of class B riders from Oregon and Washington have promised their presence, and the result will be such a programme of fast races as this province has never before witnessed. The "A" men are now getting into fine form and the contests for the championships promise to be very keen. To night there will be a meeting of the club to receive arrangements, and also to complete prepara tions for the cyclists' social at the Mount Baker hotel some evening next week. In view of the change of the championship meet We, date the final heat of the Harris handican tended-at Beacon Hill next Saturday.

YACHTING.

by the " Daisy Bell." Straits; they had a good run across and arrived without any mishap about ten o'clock. Unfortunately the Sound clubs were not represented on account of a miswere not r of the working of the fire brigade. Chief yach: smen were naturally disappointed, as second-class and 42 Chinese steerage quarters in the South Park school. hint, for at about the time the call was ex-henced to come in even the horses seemed to realize that there was something in the sailed at the time stated. The course was E P. Echert, J. L. Chalmer, Mr. and Mrs. James Bay building, and bring the very afraid they would break it and sent them back to quarters. But the alarm didn't come in—not just yet.

In the meanwhile His Worship the Mayor

In the meanwhile His Wo and Lady Aberdeen and the members of spinnaker halliards were carried away Rev. D. J. Huntingdon, Mrs. Crowthers, their party that Victoria had a fire brigade | shortly after the start, and this caused a Mr. and Mrs. de la Poer, Rev. and Mrs J. convince His Worship that the alarm system have to race over again on Sunday, once was out of order in one section at any rate.

As a next best thing police constable No. 7 was accordingly sailed again on Sunday, in a Geo. E. H. John, Mrs. N. R. Hacketh and After Mr. M was dispatched to the box a block away, moderate wind, and the Daisy Bell again child, Miss E. Hacketh, Mrs. Goodacre, and an immediate response showed that it won, although had not the Frou Frou got into a calm streak the race no doubt would the force, Mrs. A. W. Waters, C. Gossett and Lewis had quite satisfied him; as stated be-25. The department made a record breaking run when they finally did get the call,
and their drill on arrival was a really pretty and again arrived back safely. The committee representing Port Angeles are ex. ber of passengers and an average freight. The trip to Chinatown of the vice-regal pected to arrive here to-day, and will bring party was therefore a very good thing for the magnificent cup with them. It will be Victoria. Even if the civic authorities were presented to the Daisy Bell's representatives obliged to blush for the failure of the alarm at the Driard hotel to night. The yacht Strathnevis, on her second trip to Victoria, system, they are glad to admit that it was club also intend, should these gentlemen resailed from Yokohama, making the second better for its defects to be discovered as they main over, to give them a rousing reception ship of the line now voyaging to this port. were, than when fire imperatively demanded the attention of the brigade. Forewarned, Wednesday night.

The Tacoma left Yokohama on the 20th inst., and will be due to arrive about the

at 3 p.m.; course, eight miles :

Finished at 4.46 5.10:20 THE RIFLE.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AT OTTAWA.

The entries are close on 400, and the shooting is superior, that of last year being far below in comparison. The weather is excellent, and the ammunition—that of 1893 all that could be desired. Three matches were shot to-day, these being the Nursery-5 shots at 500 yards, possible 25; Hamilton Powder Company—7 shots at 500 yards, possible 35; and Macdougall challenge cup The Cowichan lawn tennis tournament match-5 shots at 400 and 600 yards, posvious meeting of the D. R. A, and with 46, while sixteen 40's drew the last

> The highest Western man in the Nursery tendance. to-day was Pte S. Tait, of the 90th Battalion, Winnipeg, who with a score of 24 took the fourth prize, \$10. Of the British outline of a programme intended to be Columbians, the following names appear in the list:

counted out.

Only the above three of the British Columbia team were eligible for the Nursery, lake, which makes it impossible for him to the rest being old-timers. A British Col- train the children. He had heard some ob-Hamilton Powder Company match, Gunner Henry C. Chamberlin taking the twender organization if they are to be admitted free organization if they are to be admitted free organization of all schools, public and the Macdougall match the British Columbia

The first range-200 yards-of the Dominion of Canada match was fired this after-noon, and the 500 and 600 yards will be proceeded with in the morning. The British Columbians have started well, with three finals in the annual tournament of the Van- 32's, one 31, three 30's, one 29, and one 28.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF SPORTING EVENTS. For the information of a Haddington for one year only but for a number of years. He retained the championship until 1885,

The James Bay regatta on the 7th inst. promises to be the most interesting aquatic per cent. of the amount event of years. All the crews have now left to the chairman. started practice, and their daily spins are watched with interest by critical and ad as janitor of the Victoria West school, and miring friends.

the great Futurity stakes and side money to granted; a successor at \$22.50 a month to the total amount of \$53,750 yesterday. Crescendo ran second.

firemen for next Monday. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Departure of the "Empress of Jap. an "-The "Kingston" to Enjoy an Earned Vacation.

Cargo of Incoming Oriental Liners-San Francisco Steamers Come and Go.

The absence of telegraph communication there. with Vancouver for a considerable part of

THE SAN FRANCISCO FLEET. The saloon passengers who left here for Charles Levinson, Miss Rosie Wise, Miss had any complaint, in fact she says she is NORTHERN PACIFIC LINERS EN ROUTE.

Yesterday the Northern Pacific steamship

The time of Sunday's race is as follows; 3rd proximo. She carries as usual a full although the Volage and Paloma were not freight, divided as follows: 3,600 tons for racing, still their time was taken. Gun fire overland points, inclusive of 1,000 bales of silk; 1,200 tons for Portland and the Sound cities; 200 tons for Victoria, and 100 tons for San Francisco. She also brings 50 ther damage. The Lorne, which has been for San Francisco. She also brings 50

Chinese, principally for this city. LAID UP FOR REPAIRS.

For a week or more the steamer City of

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

Conference With the Exhibition Committee About Arrangements for Children's Day.

Trustee Marchant Ventilates a Grievance, But Fails to Find Much Sympathy.

The honorary secretary of the exhibition cuss plans for Children's Day, to be observmen made 31 and over out of the 389 who Redfern, G. H. Brown and N. Shakespeare fired. The Macdougall was won last year Mr. Charles Hayward, chairman of the prizes. To-day, despite the fact that the board, presided, the other trustees present wind was tricky at the second stage, there being Messrs. Lovell, Glover, Marchant were two 49's, while seventeen 42's were and Lewis, and Mrs. Grant. The principals of the several public schools were also in at-

> Secretary Renouf asked for a holiday for the public school children, and he read the carried out on the grounds under Instructor St. Clair's direction, should the children attend as proposed. The musical performance spoken of cannot be given, because Mr. J. G. Brown, who was to have trained the little ones, has taken a civic appointment at Elk train the children. He had heard some ob-

private, will be if they arrive as schools. Miss Cameron stated the objection of some of the teachers to having the children march out, on the ground that the distance is too great; and a discussion as to possible transportation arrangements followed. Mr. Shakespeare stated that the tramway being in the hands of receivers no concession in the way of reduced fares can be arranged for, even if sufficient cars could be provided. Several persons expressed great confidence in the ability of all but the very smallest children to walk the distance, and at 8 55, after a final protest by Miss Cameron, the matter was left in statu quo. Island correspondent it may be stated that and the regular business of the board com-Ned Hanlah was champion of the world not menced with the reading of the last minutes. H. E. Pearse, of room 45, 34 Victoria street, Toronto, wrote that a client of his when W. Beach wrested the honors from had information which would enable the board to recover a sum of money long due, and which he would state on promise of 50 per cent. of the amount. The matter was

Henry Carral wrote resigning his position verbally asked that his resignation take David Gideon's Requital, Griffin up, won effect August 31. Accepted and request be advertised for.

The provincial lands and works depart-A new combination of lacrosse players, ment was thanked for the gift of twelve styling themselves the Clarence Club, are very anxious to arrange a game with the defer mounting until the board's finances The principals of the five graded schools were by resolution requested to consider and

report upon the matter of officially pronouncing upon the teaching ability of pupil teachers, with a view to the issue of certificates by the board. It was decided to ask the education de-partment for a holiday in the schools on Wednesday, September 18, the proposed

children's day for the exhibition.

The matter of transportation arrangements for the children was referred to a special committee with power to act, on the understanding that the children of all the divisions down to and including the sixth meet at the Central school and march from

TRUSTEE MARCHANT complained that Miss The Port Angeles Race.

yesterday kept the tug Sadie in, waiting orders for the arrival of R.M.S. Empress of had been placed with that class in the old At six o'clock Fri. Japan from Vancouver, during the after James Bay school building, whereas while day evening the Volage, Frou Frou and noon. The steamship did not leave the Miss Franck taught the class it was in the Daisy Bell left here for the city across the Straits; they had a good run across and are according to arrangements it will be ing then in the James Bay building. He

her own personal supervision in the South

honorable," and would not withdraw it "though the heavens fall." TRUSTEE GLOVER, who had seconded the resolution, as he explained, so that the mat-

ter might be discussed, said he could not

consider the explanation fully satisfactory,

for it seemed to him that an invidious discrimination had been made against Miss Carmichael. TRUSTEE LEWIS wanted to know whether a change would have been made if Miss

Carmichael had not been appointed to the ALBERNI'S GOLD FIELDS.

W. J. Sutton has just returned from the Alberni gold fields, having spent the past we months in an examination of the counties in an examination of the counties in an examination of the counties of China area in the wind and the islands of the Gulf and at hird failure was sufficient to the complete the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou was sufficient to the complete that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be in the Charles Levinger Miss Rosie Wise. Miss A fellow, punishable by long imprisonment, or answer from the big bell at the city hall. A third time the experiment was and the Volage did; the committee decided and wife, Mrs. R. J. Horton, F. A. House and wife, Mrs. H. Gordon, Mr. Gunnell, that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them and the Volage did; the committee decided that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them and the Volage did; the committee decided that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them and the Volage did; the committee decided that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them and the Volage did; the committee decided that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them and the Volage did; the committee decided that the Daisy Bell and Frou Frou would be a largely in consequence of the objection of a many parents to sending them by them an

After Mr. Marchant had spoken at some Lewis had quite satisfied him; as stated be fore, he seconded the motion for purposes of discussion merely, and he asked to withdraw

his name as seconder. TRUSTEE MARCHANT held that that could not be allowed. TRUSTEE LOVELL then moved in amendment, seconded by Mrs. Grant, that Miss Cameron's action be sustained. Carried.

The board adjourned at 11 o'clock. MARINE NOTES.

There was a slight accident at the outer wharf on the Puebla's arrival Sunday night. Before her momentum was checked her bow crashed into the Lorne's stern, smashing in in port for several days, was berthed immediately forward of where the Puebla intend-

ed to dock. Capt. Locke, of the lost Brenda, wishes it Kingston will be off her regular run while stated that it was not he who conducted the she is being overhauled at Tacoms. She

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 28, THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Spokane Gives Victorians an Exhibition of High Class Baseball Skill

Saturday's Great Game of Lecrosse-The Good Roads Campaign Formally Inaugurated.

at the Caledonia park and considerable in. in securing good roads. terest was taken in the event, though as a game it was rather slow. The home team game it was rather slow. The home team W. circuit races, Loughead, of Sarnis, class fielded fairly well, but two errors cost them A, champion of Canada, rode the fastest six runs. On the other hand the fielding of mile ever ridden in public by a Canadian the Spokane nine was almost faultless and wheelman. He rode an exhibition mile to their battery was especially effective. Len. beat the track record of 2:10, paced by festy pitched a good game for the Amities, though wild at times. Huxtable behind the bat supported him fairly, but was not up to his usual form, and was heavy footed at more than one critical point. Duck distinguished himself by making two doubles and Partridge lined out the only three bagger of the day. The team as a whole, however. seemed unable to locate Stanger's shoots and drops Murdock, McBroom and Belt hit the ball hardest for the visitors, although Stanger, Stopher and Connors are each oredited with a two bagger. Gus Gowen, Duck and George Gowen did notably good work in the out-field, the former nailing three files in excellent style; and Scott at second base was the best of the in field. In the third innings Eckman at the bat was unfortunately hit by one of Lenfesty's fast ones and had to retire in favor of Stopher. Mr. T. W. Edwards umpired the game impartially. The Spokanes left by the

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Arneson, 8.8				5	î	0	2	4	1
Murdock, c.f					2	2	2 2	0	0
McBroom,r fl f					2	2	0	10	0
Marshall, 2b					ī	ō	3	5	1
Weeks, 3b					0	1	1	1	2
Eckman, l.f					0	0	0	0	0
Stanger, p					1	1	0	1	0
Stopher, r.f				3	1	1	0	0	0
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Earned runs, Spokane 4; Amity, 0. Three base hit, Partridge; two base hits, McBroom, Connors, Stopher, Stanger, Duck (2); sacrifice hit, Belt; bases on balls, Lenfesty, 2; bases on hit by pitched balls, Eckman, Stopher, Connors, Weeks; struck out by Stanger 9, by Lenfesty 8; passed balls, Huxtable, 2; wild pitches, Stanger 1, Lenfesty 5; time of game, 2 hours.5 minutes. Umpire, T. W. Edwards.

LACROSSE. VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER.

The lacrosse championship of the province | Goepel to audit Mr. Prevost's books. for the year of 1895 is still in the balance. Had the Vancouvers defeated the Royal city team last Saturday, instead of losing Hirst estate. As he failed to make out City team last Saturday, instead of losing to them, the question of provincial supremacy would have been then and there decided. The match was, however, lost to the Terminal City players, and the race for the pennant was halted with the teams standing placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The Sheriff however, like the police, has been should be assisted and protected by legislation. The headquarters of the sealers being at this port, he said he saw the course, was favored with the attendance of this Excellency the Governor General and placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The Sheriff however, like the police, has been the question of provincial suprementations of the sassisted and protected by legislation. The headquarters of the sealers being at this port, he said he saw the Courte, was favored with the attendance of this Excellency the Governor General and farther South should control the whaling.

All interest naturally centres now in the Caledonia park here next Saturday. Victoria, though certain of the tail enders' unenviable position, still has it in her power to seriously alter the prospects of Vancouver on their contemplated Eastern tour, for should the home combination prove victorious in next Saturday's engagement, the championship will be decided—and the banner will again float over the Fraser. In the interest of legitimate sport the wearers of the triangle will do their best to win, and it is promised that the team to take the field for this final engagement of the season will be the strongest that has played for Victoria during the present year. Eckhardt and Macnaughton will again don the colors, and thus reinforced the team has strong hopes of closing 1895 with a signal victory. In the event, however, of their defeat by Vancouver, the latter will be brought to equal

terms with Westminster and an extra match will be required to determine the championship. THE RIFLE.

Westminster.

Vancouver...

BARRACKS VS. HYACINTH The following is the result of a rifle match H.M.S. Hyacinth, the lowest of each team racks won by 33 points:

BARRACKS.

200. 500. 600. T'l.

Qr. Sgt. Porter	25	28	28	81
Gunr. Fletcher	26	25	20	71
Sgt. Sparrow	17	25	22	61
Corpl. Bundy	18	26	13	57
Sgt. Gibson	17	28	10	55
Gunr. Lyons	18	23	11	52
				380
Counted out—Gunr. William	18			51
H. M. S. HYACI	NTH.			
P. O. Haines	30	24	19	73
P. O. Harper	23	20	19	62
Mr. C Sullivan	17	24	19	60
L. S. McIntosh	22	17	15	54
Sgt. Barnard, R.M		14	17	52
Sgt. White, R.M		15	18	46
				-
				317

Counted out-Bugler Horner...

THE WHEEL A TIME PRIZE OFFERED.

To still further increase the interest in the

THE GOOD BOADS MOVEMENT. At a meeting of the V. W. C. held last

crack racing men of the Northwest is assured. The Victor, Columbia, Cleveland and Ramblers' team will, it is expected, arrive on Tuesday, September 10, in order to The "Eleanor" to be Docked To-dayget used to the track, and will be in shape to do the best riding of the season. The first tandem race ever ridden in the province will take place at this meet, the "Columbia" and "Rambler" teams of Portland, and the "Telegram" Tacoma, having agreed to take part. The date of the social concert to be held at Oak Bay hotel will be decided to day, and inspokane varquished the Amity baseball team yesterday by a score of 11 to 2. The and Herbert Kent have taken the matter in game attracted a large crowd of spectators | hand to secure the signature of all interested

FASTEST MILE EVER RIDDEN STRATFORD, Aug. 27 .- At to-day's L. A. tandems and finished in 1:59 1 5

J. C. PREVOST MISSING.

Not Been Seen Since Friday.

Provincial Police Have Orders From Attorney-General for His Arrest on Sight.

J. C. Prevost, registrar of the Supreme

court, is missing and the provincial police are as yet unable to find any trace of him. For time past there has been dissatis-faction among the legal profession because of approaches. For the benefit of the mer-Mr. Prevost's remissness about giving accounts of certain trust moneys which had Ltd., the new chart prepared a short time been placed in his hands as court receiver.

However they were reluctant to press showing the soundings every tem feet. This However they were reluctant to press matters and Mr. Prevost's standing and his depth of water to float to Victoria's ocean long service in his important office wharves any ship visiting British Columbia.

Seemed to warrant them in believe The Nymphe has been doing considerable ing it was only dilatoriness on his part. A week or so ago the trouble which had been brewing for a long time, was brought to a head. Money to the extent of \$17,000, belonging to the estate in Reed v. Copeland, was in the hands of the return from the West Coast last night registrar as receiver, and Mr. Belyea, who received in court, objected to a metion made pack for the season at Clayoquot. The return is the trip chosen, the steamer leav by Mr. Irving for Copeland till the amount Maude brought besides the salmon con- ing the E. & N. wharf, Store street, at Mr. Justice Drake made a peremptory or | shipments. A number of passengers arrived | B.C.B.G.A. band have volunteered their der for the receiver to give his account by on the steamer, several of whom made the services for the occasion, and as the fare is next day. Next day, however, the registrar failed to comply with the order of the Maude, brought back with him from worthy object by attending in large num-Court, whereupon, as Mr. Prevost was not Alberni the specimens of the gold ore ob- bers. Refreshments may be obtained on In his office, the Judge sent for the books tained by W. J. Sutton for the provincial board, and examined them himself. There had government. been no regular entries in the books some time in this particular

though there were several loose pages with some pencil calculations on them. There was nothing apparently to show what had become of some \$9,000, and, of course, in Mr. Prevost's absence, it was impossible to explain the apparent defi-Mr. Justice Drake immediately brought

the matter to the attention of the government, and they appointed Mr. W. J. Another large estate of which Mr. Pre-Played Won Lost To play. unable to locate Mr. Prevost.

The last apparently seen of that gentleman was on Friday. He that day returned from Duncan, and at 1 o'clock was seen go-All interest naturally centres now in the final match of the schedule, to be played at Mr. Goepel, requiring his presence at the office in connection with the audit of the books, sent to find him. The messenger was books, sent to find him. The messenger was fur business of this city could not fail to be informed at the house that Mr. Prevost was materially enlarged, while, he urged, the opportunity of making the acquaintance of present not a trace of him can be found. Rumors of his disappearance began to get abroad when he failed to turn up at his office on Monday, and active steps were then taken to find out if possible whether he had gone away or was still in town. Nothing definite could be learned on Monday, though private inquiries were made by Supt. Hussey's men.

The Warrimoo left about 4 o'clock on Friday for Australia, and it was supposed that Mr. Prevost might have been a passenger on her. None of the men on duty on the outer wharf that afternoon had seen him, so if he got away on her he must have managed to board her secretly. Then the passenger list of those who left here for Honolulu or Australia gave no clew to the

On Monday afternoon the Attorney-General when spoken to said the first he had heard of the disappearance was that day, fired at the Naval range on Saturday last and he proceeded to consult Superintendent between teams of 7 from the Barracks and Hussey on the matter. Yesterday Hon. and he proceeded to consult Superintendent Mr. Eberts stated that he had given orders to count out. A very troublesome wind to have Mr. Prevost arrested on sight. The made good scoring impossible. The Bar- auditor had not yet finished his examination of the books, the Attorney-General said, and until that was completed it was impossible to say whether or not there was any money missing. He had, however, issued the order for Prevost's arrest, and every effort would be used to find him. As far as the government were concerned Mr. Prevost had an advance on his salary of \$100, but that would be fully covered by the guarantee bonds of \$1,500 which the government held. As to the trust moneys paid into Mr. Pre-

> Superintendent Hussey yesterday wired boats to all points along the coast in this province and the States, also every vessel that had left Victoria since Friday, but without result. In fact there seems to be some doubt as to whether Mr. Prevost has really left the island.

The missing man is a son of the late Sir outcome of the Harris handicap road race, James Prevost, an admiral in the British the final heat of which is to be ridden at navy. Mr. Prevost was at one time a mid-Beacon Hill next Saturday, a time prize has shipman in the navy, but settled in Victoria been offered and all original competitors are many years ago. He was appointed reto be permitted to ride for this from the gistrar of the Supreme court ten years scratch mark. Those who have regularly ago, and has held the position ever qualified will of course be the only ones since. He was interested in a number of eligible to ride for the cup and the eight enterprises and was part owner of several thus honored, with their positions, are:

Frank E. Alley (scratch), Thomas W. Kavanaugh (1 min.), W. Hewartson (1.30),
Thomas G. Moody, jr., (1 40), C. Bush (2),
M. C. Reynard and Thomas A. Johnson (3),
and H. Wille (4). more is likely to be learned.

Recent subscriptions to the shilling fund evening it was definitely decided to post-pone the championship meet until September 14, at which time the attendance of all the land Hon. M. W. T. Drake.

for the Grace testimonal have been received from Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. C. E. Pooley and Bound, will leave Vancouver to-mor-row.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Charting the Victoria Harbor Approaches.

Farewell to the "Queen" - The "Maude" Returns From the West Coast.

The graceful steam yacht Eleanor, with Mr. W. A. Slater, her owner, and party aboard, returned from the picturesque northland yesterday, having broken the run down His Excellency the Governor-General and from Alaska with frequent stops at the most notable points in the British Columbia coast dren old enough to be present on such an ocwonderland, and also with a visit to Van- casion, will bring them to the garden party couver. The officers of the yacht cannot at Government House on Saturday. give any clue to the origin of the rumor current here, a week or ten days ago, and which Gardner on Leighton road, was burned they heard of for the first time on arrival at down between midnight and 1 o'clock this the Terminal City, that she had come to grief near Glacier bay; there was absolutely no foundation for the report, and its origin no foundation for the report, and its origin must remain a mystery. The Eleanor's party will now remain long enough in Vic-Registrar of the Supreme Court Has toria to become thoroughly acquainted with was drowned in June last by falling overthe city and all its points of interest, as at about noon to-day their floating palace will charlotte Sound, returned last night be drawn out of the water and on the Esquimalt marine railway, where she will be scraped and painted. She is expected to remain on the blooks a day and a half or two days, which will give Victorians ample opportunity to inspect her out of water and dmire her very graceful lines.

THE CHARTS REVISED. For the purpose, it is understood, of correcting the Admiralty chart up to date, H.M.S. Nymphe will in a day or so comthrough the efforts of R. P. Rithet & Co. chart, an authoritative one, shows sufficient survey work of late and the operations at the outer wharf will, it is understood,

occupy several days. BACK FROM THE COAST. As cargo the steamer Maude had upon

MARINE NOTES. gard to sealing, the attention of Victoria ves- cal outline of their origin and development. toria captain recently said that he would large sale. like nothing better than to try the experi-

Sheriff, however, like the police, has been Were Victorians energetically to set to work members of the viceregal household. They cultivate this indi stry it wo stronger type than the sealers. These artistically decorated grounds, after which and provisioned here, and the result would enjoyed a daintily served tea in the cost be a new source of employment and an ad. residence of His Worship. A couple of ditional source of revenue. Moreover, the hours were subsequently spent very pleas. placing of a steamer on the Yukon river the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, who would tend generally to the advantage of displayed great interest in the affairs of the this community.

> Vancouver and as many more empties up shown, and the splendid results evident the Fraser, the Danube arrived here from from the large attendance. An informal the North yesterday morning. She had en. programme of music and recitation contribcountered nothing but rainy weather on the uted not a little to the success of the enter-trip, which from the heavy cargo of salmon tainment, prominent among those taking she carried was an exceptionally profitable one. As passengers the steamer brought Miss Hall, the Misses Wood, Mr. Edwards. Mr. Green, Mr. Winter and wife, Norman Rant, Mr. Snow, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Frulo, A. W. Creig, H. H. Ellis, Miss Mitchell,

> The following passengers for Victoria are on board the steamer Walla Walla, which left San Francisco northward bound yesterday: J. B. Beamish, Mrs. Blackett, G. B. in the reading room of the Driard hotel by Dyne, B. C. Nichols, H. J. Wardlaw, A. Col. J. S. Coolican, president of the Port L. Sadler, F. J. Sehl and wife, W. E. Angeles Board of Trade. Among the visi-O'Brien, Miss N Denny, Mrs. A. E. Starr, tors were a number of ladies. After being Mrs. F. O. Harrison, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. introduced by Commodore Kirk of the local Macpherson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. M. A. Vig. club, Col. Coolican made the presentation

> Sydney, N.S.W., en route here with a long the Victoria yachtemen would again heavy freight. She has 150 tons of cargo have occasion to visit Port Angeles, when he for Victoria, but the bulk probably of her reight is for Samoa and Honolulu. The trade of that city, to give another prize steamer had 30 saloon and 30 steerage pas- worth racing for. He

Capt. Gaudin, succeeded yesterday in passing the marine board examination for first railroad scheme which he hoped would soon vost's hands as receiver by order of the court, the audit alone could show how they stood.

mate, foreign service. He leaves by the give Victoria a good ferry service to Port Empress of Japan to fill a situation in Angeles. Capt. Anderson, on behalf of the stood.

Hongkong on one of Jardine-Matheson's crew of the Daisy Bell responded pleasantly

All the cargo of the bark Shakespeare, now discharging at the outer wharf, is said yachtemen. The cup is a magnificent prize. to Australia. Inquiries were made about not to be coming out in the best of condi. It is surmounted by a statuette of the Godtion, though none is believed to be badly damaged. The Shakespeare has been char. side of it stands a yachtsman holding a jil tered to load lumber at the Hastings mill.

> in her cargo. She has upwards of 50 saloon After enjoying an informal smoking concert passengers and the usual large lists of Ori- the visitors left for home on the steamer passengers and the usual large lists of Orientals in the steerage.
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> The steamer Barbara Boscowitz sailed for the North via Vancouver last evening with passengers and freight. Among those tak-

ng passage from here on her were C. Todd

M. K. Morrison, J. McLachlan and E C. Stephenson. The Alaska excursion steamer Queen yes The Alaska excursion steamer Queen yes. to Brooklyn. She is planning to have a terday bade farewell to Victoria for the very busy winter as she expects to complete season. She called off the outer wharf two books before January 1, and also to conwhile en route to San Francisco from tinue her writings on woman's work for the

Comox with coal. The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China left Yokohama inward bound on Friday THE CITY.

THE funeral of the late Susie Jane Jeffrey took place yesterday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Betts The pall-bearers were Messrs. Geo. Maynard, Fred Norris, A. Lewis, R. T. Williams, McDonald and R. H. McMillan.

YESTERDAY a monster onion which had been grown at Government House from seed supplied by P. T. Johnson and sown in September last, was left at the Colonist office It was a Giant Rocca, and was one of six which weighed in pounds as follows: $2\frac{3}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{4}$, $1\frac{3}{4}$, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 2 and $2\frac{1}{4}$.

THE COLONIST is requested to state that

A SMALL one-story house owned by John known at the time of going to press.

MRS. NASH, whose husband, Prof. Nash. Charlotte Sound, returned last night from the remains.

THE steamer Rithet only arrived last night from Westminster instead of Monday evening. The delay was caused partly by having to wait eight hours for the train from the East, and partly by being wind bound on the Fraser. The steamer Schome from Tacoma and Seattle did not get in till 10:30 chant marine this has been already done last night owing to detention on the Sound. She left again about 12:30.

THE Wellington District Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial Society announces its first annual fair and exhibition or Saturday, the 21st September, at Wellington. The original officers of the association are: Honorary presidents, James Dunsmuir and John Bryden, M.P.P.; president, Rev. C. E. Cooper, M.A.; vice-presidents, Rev. T. H. Rogers, Alexander Sharp and Dr. Eberts; secretary, Captain H. A. Dillon; and treasurer, Thomas Bate.

was acting for the infants in the case, not Claycouot Sound. This shipment formed a steamer Joan, kindly given for the occasion knowing just what was the amount of money | third, lacking two hundred cases, of the total | by Mr. James Dunsmuir. James island and the hands of the receiver was known. siderable oil and a number of miscellaneous p.m. and arriving home about 8 o'clock. The

> "How Canada is governed," a short account of its executive, legislative, judicial In view of the existing uncertainties in re- and municipal institutions, with an historisel owners is at present being directed to the whaling industry and to the taking of valuable and rare furs which are to a large Mr. R. Jamieson, who has just secured a extent found in British territorial waters.
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> It is intimated that another year will in all probability see a Victoria craft fitted up for an expedition into the Arctic ocean, the businessity of Canada as will easily be unof heroism, and so many and various intervals. iness of which is at present mainly directed derstood by all classes of her people. It are the historical events that each vil from San Francisco. A well known Vic. seems an excellent work and should have a

> arrived about 0.30 n building of a fleet of vessels of a larger and ducted through the brilliantly lighted and short dark trousers, blue blouse and constructed, equipped, manned the distinguished visitors and their hosts Ladies' Aid, and heartily commended that After landing 3000 cases of salmon at organization on the enterprise they had tainment, prominent among those taking part being Mr. Clement Rowlands, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mrs. Drury, Miss Cusack, Madame Laird, Miss Johnson and others. Finn's orchestra was in attendance, and rendered a fine selection of music very artistically.

YACHTING PRESENTATION.

Captain Anderson of the yacht Daisy Bell vas last evening presented with the silver cup given by the Port Angeles Board of Trade to the winner of last Sunday's races at that port. The presentation was made or, James Beveridge, and O. Bach.
On Tuesday last the R. M.S. Miowera left duty to perform. He hoped that before worth racing for. He spoke in general terms of the similarity of the interests of sengers on leaving Sydney.

Mr. W. E. Gardner, who has been before Victoria and Port Angeles, and said he had and called upon those present to give three cheers for the Colonel and the Port Angeles side of it stands a yachtsman holding a jib halyard sail. The cup bears a suitable in-The R.M.S. Empress of China, due to scription, and altogether is a very imposing arrive on Tuesday morning, comes fully laden, 80 tons for Victoria being included ers of the Daisy Bell may justly feel proud. Evangel, which remained in port until about ll o'clock last night.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has been spending the summer with her son at his Port Townsend home, is expected to pay victoria a visit this week before returning nagazines.

A tennis tournament for junior players is being arranged under the auspices of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club for the near

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Coming Champion.

Leslie Schiano of Roslindale, Mass., years of age, is able to accomplish rides which many an older rider would hardly attempt

Twenty-five miles a day is not too much for him, and he has been known to make a run of $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles in 20 minntes. -L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Punctuation Points. Six little marks from school are we, Very important all agree, Filled to the brim with mystery Six little marks from school

One little mark is round and small But where it stands the voice must fall.
At the close of a sentence all Place this little mark from school.

One little mark with gown a-trailing Holds up the voice, never failing, Tells you not long to pause when hailing This little mark from school. If out of breath you chance to meet

Two little dots, both round and neat, Pause, and these tiny guardsmen greet-These little marks from school. When shorter pauses are your pleasure, One trails his sword-takes half the meas

Then speeds you on to seek new treasure This little mark from school. One little mark, ear shaped, implies

"Keep up the voice—await replies,"
To gather information tries,
This little mark from school. One little mark with an exclamation Presents itself to your observation And leaves the voice at an elevation

This little mark from school. Six little marks! Be sure to heed us. Carefully study, write and read us For you can never cease to need us,

Six little marks from school. -St. Nicholas

Swiss Boys.

Switzerland, strange to say, celebrates the anniversary of its independence only every 100 years, and the sixth anniversary took place not long since. One would almost imagine that the Swiss youth would almost forget his country lage and town has numerous celebrations and military displays. The boys on these occasions turn out with all kinds of instruments, musical and unmusical-Alpine horns, drums, cattle bells, whips, tin kettles-and pass through the streets making as much noise as possible. The costumes in Switzerland are numerous and picturesque. Among Alpine herd boys a noticeable pretty dress is the black silk cap, with its bright red border.-New York Mail and Express.

He Hit the Kaiser

One day last winter the German emperor and empress, while out sleigh riding, came across three little boys in the Thiergarten who were so busy snowballing as to overlook the imperial couple's approach until quite close, and then chance had it that one of the snowballs hit the monarch on the nose.

"Did it hurt you, Herr Kaiser?" asked the little culprit in so anxious a tone as to set emperor and empress both laughing. "You can hit me," resumed the little fellow, "and we'll call it square." At which there was more laughter.

The emperor took the boy's address, and next day sent him a comical memento of the incident.



"Give us a bite of yer apple, Billy?" "Shan't. " "Well, leave us a bit of the core."

"There ain't goin to be no core."-Read It.

Punch has given us a song said to have been sung before Queen Victoria by a Chinese lady. Although formidable looking, patient study will permit even small lads and lassies to read this kind

of Chinese:

Ohe ometo th ete asho pwit hme Andb uya po undo f thebe st, Twillpr oweam ostex cellentt ea. Itsq ua lit yal lwi lla tte st. Tiso nlyf oursh illi ngs apo und, Soc omet othet eams rtan dtry, Nob etterc and sewh ereberon nd, Ort hata nyoth er needb uy.

THE INDISPENSABLE LEMON

A Few of the Many Dishes Improved by

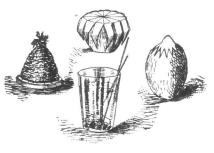
Its Agreeable Acidity. The variety of uses to which the lemon may be put makes it almost indispensable to good housekeepers, and its agreeable acidity gives it value medicinally and renders it a boon to the warm and thirsty individual who mops his perspiring brow in the dog days and yearns for Greenland's icy mountains. As the proverbial egg without salt so is the raw oyster without lemon. The usual plan when served on the half shell is to arrange the shells in a circle upon each plate with their smaller ends inward and half a lemon, or only a quarter if the fruit is large, at the center.

A very appetizing accompaniment for oysters on the half shelf may be made thus, according to The Delineator, authority for the following: Slash the rind of the lemon at intervals from the center of the top half way to the bottom. carefully draw back the sections of the rind, remove the pulp, extract the juice. mix with grated celery and fill the cup of rind with the mixture. Thrust a tiny spoon into the pretty receptacle and place the latter at the center of the plate, with the oysters on the half shell around it.

Lemon juice is quite indispensable for lobster, salmon, sardine, chicken, oyster and celery salads. When salad is finely chopped, a pretty way to serve it is to make little cones of it on slices of lemon and place a twig of celery on top of each

Lemon jelly molded into the form of lemons makes an attractive dish. This jelly is also pleasing when it is broken rather fine and heaped up in glass cups or plates. Crystallized slices of lemon are both delicious and pleasing to look at. Slices of the fruit molded into lemon jelly make a truly beautiful dish.

Slices of lemon may be used decoratively in many ways. A border of them, relieved with sprigs of water cress, let-



ORNAMENTAL AND APPETIZING.

tuce or parsley, makes a pretty garnish for a dish of fish, and slices of the fruit and sprigs of the foliage may be placed here and there upon the fish. Lemon sauces are delightful with many kinds of fish.

Slices of lemon can also be arranged with good effect upon salads, omelets, baked ham, etc., their pretty color contrasting nicely with the rich hues of such edibles, and they are decidedly ornamental when placed beneath croquettes. Very thin slices served with a tender, juicy steak are showy and greatly improve the flavor.

A cup of iced tea may be greatly improved by the addition of a slice of lemon, and so may a cup of coffee when

cream is not used. In warm weather nothing is more refreshing than a glass of cold lemonade. This drink may be varied in several ways. For instance, it may be dashed with port or sherry wine, and when thus prepared it may be offered in a tall class of cracked ice, with several rye straws to sip it through. A couple of strawberries, raspberries or blackberries or a slice or two of orange or pineapple placed in each glass will add to both the flavor and the beauty of the drink. Lemonade may be given a 'bead'' by placing a little white of egg in the glass and shaking vigorously with tin shaker fitted over the top.

Berry Shortcake.

Into a quart of flour mix by three or four successive siftings 2-teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, 3 teaspoonfuls of sugar. Rub in 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and mix with sweet milk or water to a dough as stiff as can be mixed with a spoon, but not stiff enough to roll. Line two tins with buttered paper, put in the dough and bake in a quick oven. Butter both cakes, and on the lower place a thick layer of whatever berries are in season well sprinkled with sugar. Cover with the other cake, dust the top with sugar and serve with cream or spice sauce.

Hints For the Laundry.

Shirt bosoms, collars and cuffs should be dipped into boiling starch into which a small piece of lard has been melted before being hung on the line. They should afterward be dipped into cold starch. This should be thoroughly rubbed into the articles, which should then be tightly rolled in a clean cloth for a few hours before ironing. A dull finish is considered in better taste than a polish. If, however, a polish is desired, an iron comes especially for the purpose.

Spiced Blackberries.

Spiced blackberries are made very much like spiced currants. To 7 pounds of fruit allow half a pint of vinegar and half a pint of blackberry juice, 3½ pounds of granulated sugar, an ounce of powdered cinnamon, half an ounce of cloves and an ounce of powdered allspice. Let this preparation cook steadily for about an hour or an hour and a half until it is thoroughly reduced.

A Novel Idea.

A novel idea for those who have windows overlooking dead walls comes from Paris. It is to construct a lattice across the window, paint it ivory white and train vines from window boxes so as to cover it. The sweet potato is a quid grower and requires little atten-

Peach Pie,

Line a large pie plate with pastry. Peel and cut enough peaches to fill the pie and add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of cold water; cover and bake in a moderate oven.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 29. LUMBER KINGS.

Mill Men From Wisconsin Visit the Timber Districts of the Pacific Coast.

A Party of Nine Are Now In Victoria, will await orders at Esquimalt. Much Pleased With Their Trip.

A party of nine prominent lumbermen tentious. from Wisconsin arrived in Victoria yesterland and to examine the timber on the Coast with a view to possible investment. Coast with a view to possible investment. The party consists of F. B. Hickson, president of the T. B. Scott Lumber Co. of Gillsey & Anson Lumber Co., Merrill; A. H. Stang, president of the A. H. Stang Manufacturing Co., Merrill; C. F. Dunbar, president of the Wausau Chair Factory. Wausau, Wisconsin; John Stuart, president, and W. Alexander, secretary of the demand consideration. Alexander-Stuart Lumber Co. of Wausau; and John Daly, of Daly & Oday, loggers, also of Wausau.

These gentlemen have been over in the Sound country cities and some of the lumber districts, and several of the original company of twelve which started from the

expressed themselves yesterday as greatly impressed with the fine timber resources of entertained at supper. the coast. Mr. Alexander, among others, said he was much pleased with his visit.

The intention of these Eastern lumber kings seems to be to look out for fresh fields in their industry, though, as Mr. Alexander remarked, "There's plenty of timber for a long time to come in the East, in supporting couple were Mr. William T. escaped the notice of the people aboard or their merits. spite of what people may say." The general improvement in Eastern business was remarked upon, and the impression seemed to be that lumber would gradually

their trip. Yesterday was spent in sight- severe injuries are feared. seeing, Mr. Dixi H. Ross, an old friend of one of the visitors, showing them over the

THE CITY.

TELEGRAPHIC communication with the Mainland was interrupted early last night in the vicinity of Cobbie Hill.

ROBERT J. STAMP, for attempting to desert from H.M.S. Nymphe, has been tried for the dancing. by court-martial and sentenced to ten weeks imprisonment.

THE cyclists' social concert in the parlors of the Mount Baker hotel has been fixed for will be by invitation only.

A SPECIAL meeting of the British Colum-Professor Prince, the Dominion piscatorial expert, has consented to attend and contribute an address on "Some new and interesting features in young fishes."

request made by Mr. Prevest several weeks ago that he be relieved of the duty. The Cathcart was bridesmaid, and Mr. W. H. pers to show how much he paid out. He accounts in the estate were found perfectly

THE members of the city police force have during the past few days added to their uniform a neat and long necessary cap badge, similar to that of the provincial brigade. It is of white metal, a crown over an open wreath, the latter enclosing the single word "POLICE." and the new cap will meet this point most satisfactorily, It is fully anticipated that the city council will appreciate the zeal of the force to improve their efficiency even in this small detail, and will readily reimburse danger he will be telephoned for and take them for what they have expended in con-

Sturgis, S.D., is making inquiries through Chief Sheppard for information of a former oner's inquest was held on Tuesday after-South Dakotah resident named James Brennan. What prompts the search for Brennan is not stated in Chief Richards' letter; he describes the missing man as between 40 and | Monday evening at the Brunswick hotel, 50 years of age, wearing a sandy moustache and chin whiskers. Brennan is, or was, by occupation a miner, and an accident has robbed him of the thumb and first and second fingers of his right hand, also crippling the third and the little finger. Anyone who knows the man or can give a clue to his whereabouts would be doing him a favor by communicating with Chief Shep-

THOSE who attended the Arion Clab concert at the Gorge yesterday evening were cordially envied their good fortune by those who could not go. Everything contributed The evening to the success of the affair. was just such a one as would be chosen for a water party; the club's programme was agreeably diversified and admirably given; and the picturesqueness of the illuminated well pleased audience, can better be imagined than described. Mr. Greig and his under an additional debt of gratitude to are ro more.

NEITHER Mr. Harry W. Eagles nor his heir has yet appeared in answer to the request of the Morse Detective Bureau of San Francisco, who are commissioned to place a fortune in the hands qualified to receive it. The amount is not made known in the communications received by the Victoria police: it is, however, understood that it is well up in the thousands and the bequest of a distant relative of the missing man in New nay district? And what has been the loss York state. The San Francisco detectives traced Eagles to this city where he worked as a bricklayer and stonemason. They lost have no hesitation in saying that it is simascertained that Eagles worked for a con- feel it as will those of a future time. siderable time on the Esquimalt graving dock, living at the time with his wife and 150-Mile House, August, 1895.

family in this city. He was also employed on the new law courts in 1888, and here all information regarding him is at present brought to an abrupt stop. Whether he is was He Seen Aboard the Str. "King-Saturday's Great Lacrosse Match Be dead, remains yet to be disclosed.

BARK Omega from Callao, Peru, arrived in Esquimalt in tow of the tug Holyoke on Tuesday evening. She came in ballast and It Will Take Some Time Yet to Lawn Tennis Junior Tournament-

NEXT Monday-Labor day-has been formally declared a public holiday by His Worship Mayor Teague. The local observance of the day will not be at all pre-

A WELL attended and much enjoyed parlor THE damage done by yesterday morning's

and agricultural association hold a meeting to-morrow forenoon to advance arrange ments for Children's Day at the fair. The question of ways and means is the first to

MR. J. W. CREIGHTON and Miss Beatrice Iredale, both residents of this city, were joined in marriage at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning by Rev. A. B. Winchester. Mr. Crane and Miss Alice Iredale were respectively best man and

Mr. Thomas J. Field and Miss Emily

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Brown, both of this city, joined hands in marriage last evening, the interesting ceremony being performed at the Metropolitan Methodist church by Rev. J. P. Hicks. The Scott and Miss Mary L. Brown, sister of the on the wharves. bride.

ing the party will act as a syndicate in any The injured man was taken to the Jubilee speaking of his difficulties, that the only will be pleased to hear that the Vancouver

parations have been going on in naval circles for the Admiral's ball to be given this The affair takes place in the sail loft in the naval yard, Esquimalt, and a large number of invitations have been is-The sail left has been suitably decorated for the occasion and will present a

An excellent programme furnished by some of the best talent in the city and con-cluding with a pleasant dance, was the entertainment provided for the friends of the this day week. Special cars will take the party to and from the Bay, and admission evening. Among those who took part and whose name was not mentioned in the programme on Tuesday merning, was Master Edgar Crow Baker Fawcett, a boy of eight

LAST evening Mr. Wm. McGirr, purser of

THE fire department was called out twice aftermeon, and at 8 o'clock in the evening a telephone alarm took the chemical out to Cedar hill. Here a big bush fire was burnchemical was used to the best advantage. Chief Deasy advised the neighbors to dig a trench, to cut off the fire as much as pos the chemical out there again.

A STRANGE passing from life was that of CHIEF of Police Charles P. Richards, of William Nicholls, a pioneer resident of this noon and whose funeral is to take place from the residence of His Worship Mayor Teague to-morrow. He had been playing checkers where he made his home, and did not leave nis companions in the reading room until about midnight. An hour or so later nightwatchman Hoosen found him sitting in the chair he had a short time before vacatedquite dead. A post mortem examination disclosed the fact that liver and kidney troubles of long standing constituted the cause. The deceased was a resident of London and about 55 years of age. He eaves no relatives.

PRESERVATION OF OUR FORESTS.

To the Editor :- I am very glad to see that you are paying some attention to the question of forest preservation in our province. Continue the good work until more satisfactory legislation than is now on our greater advantage than the mining ing of our mines. What was the loss from the terrible fires of last year in the Kootefrom the forest fires that have swept over different parts of Cariboo in past years? I HUGH WATT, M.D.

MISSING PREVOST

ston" on Friday Evening Last?

Straighten Out the Tangled Accounts

J. C. Prevost has not yet been found nor day and is quartered at the Driard. Its concert in aid of the funds of Centennial gued that he did not leave on the Warrimoo terest than any game played in British fire on Leighton road is estimated at \$500. dent of the T. B. Scott Lumber Co. of covered by insurance on both house and contents. The premises are owned by Mrs.

On board of the steamer City of won five games to three lost. If, however, Kingston as she lay at her wharf Victoria wins the match, the Royal City the Merrill Lumber Co.; A. L. Anson, Burke and at present occupied by Mr. John preparing to leave for the Sound. He team will be the champions of the year. The committees of the public school board walking down Yates street past the Poodle son, and so satisfied were they of their Whether he sailed on the Kingston for the Sound has not yet been learned, however. It would apparently seem that he did not, for two people claim to have met him on Sunday. On that morning a lady living on Kingston street was, she says, at the window of her residence about says, at the window of her residence about says, at the window of her residence about says of claims to have the province. The Victoria club are actively supported to the says of the province. The Victoria club are actively says of the province. The Victoria club are actively says of the province and the province of the players would meet the crack clubs of the Dominion. Should they tie New Westminster they start for Ottawa, and for many reasons Saturday's game will be watched with intense interest by every lacrosse enthusiast in the province. The Victoria club are actively says of the Dominion. East are still on the Sound. The party propose to remain here several days, and it may be that the Hughitt & McIntyre mill and timber limits may change hands as one result of the trip.

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seemed to be that lumber would gradually recover in sympathy with the movement in trade.

Though travelling together, it does not naturally follow that the gentlemen composing the party will set as a syndicate in any content of the party will set as a syndicate in any content of the content The injured man was taken to the Jubilee hospital. No bones were broken, but very severe injuries are feared.

Speaking of his difficulties, that the only thing left for him, he feared, was suicide or flight. All kinds of rumors as to the missing man's they having arranged to play the Tecumselson on September 7, the Torontos on the 14th, all of them traced to their sources have

proved without any real foundation. In the meantime the audit of the registrar's books is going on, but Mr. Goepel, the auditor, yesterday stated that he had only practically made a beginning, though working hard, and could make no most attractive appearance. The band of H.M.S. Royal Arthur will supply the music for the dancing. was acting as receiver.

As receiver Mr. Prevost kept the business entirely in his own hands, and the deputy registrar and others in his office had nothing to do with them, consequently it will only be after a long sifting of orders of court and other papers that the matter can be unravelled. The Hirst estate, mentioned yesterday, has, it is understood, about \$7,000 unaccounted bia Natural History Society to be held this evening in the provincial library promises by hear an angle of the violin. He is a pupil of Mr. Ernest in Mr. Prevost's hands. There are of course in Mr. Prevost's hands. other estates, but no information could be got yesterday about them. The chief definations. Now, this is contrary to fact, as matches. Now, this is contrary to fact, as the matches and the Capitals have allowed two or three of the Union Steamship Co.'s steamer Cutch, into court, but nothing definite can be learned till it is found out just at the same time keeping in view that no are the treasure. MR. WILLIAM MONTEITH was yesterday ppointed by Mr. Justice Crease adminis.

| MR. WILLIAM MONTEITH was yesterday prointed by Mr. Justice Crease adminis. | McLaughlin. 18 St. Louis street. and me. | Its is found out just at the same time keeping in view that the Aberta country. | It is under which would disqualify him as an intermed. | St. Louis street. | St. Louis McLaughlin, 18 St. Louis street, and was to the treasury within two woeks all money diate, in which series we are playing. The appointed by Mr. Justice Crease administrator of the Pratt estate, in place of Mr. J. Prevost. This was in compliance with a compliance wi Wood, of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, seems to have been decidedly careless disqualified. But we do object to the seniaccounts in the espace were found perfectly correct. Mr. Belyea appeared for Mr. acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. McGirr in keeping track of moneys disbursed, as in one case no entry could be found of a as in one case no entry could be found of a play.

A CAPITAL.

| Capital of the sent of the payment he made of \$500 in a certain suit in which there was money in court.

If Mr. Boggs and the others who claim to yesterday, the first time for a grass fire on have seen the missing registrar on Friday Princess avenue at half past four in the night or later are correct, a report which had circulation among a chosen few last referred to yesterday, is being got up by a ernment to the Salvation Army, or to him evening can have no foundation in fact. For it explains how Mr. Prevost took his Lawn Tennis Club, and with the permission whereon to establish a Salvation Army For years past visitors from the other side have frequently expressed surprise that the police uniform was not more distinctive, bon voyage from the wharf. As almost dicapped) for those who are 20 and under, everyone knows, the Australian and other The Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. A. Jacob, and prove themselves likely to succeed in steamers go out with pilot from Victoria, other members of the committee have consible, and in case the church is again in and stop long enough to drop him to his sented to do the handicapping, assisted waiting sloop when Race Rocks has been by Dr. Browne and Lieut. Davy, of H.M.S. put astern. Mr. Prevost having much to do with shipping was unquestionably quite well T. E. Pooley, 47 Langley street, not later with shipping was unquestionably quite well T. E. Pooley, 4/ Labging succes, and it is to be acquainted with this fact, and it is said than Saturday at 12 a.m., and it is to be took advantage of it. His method of hoped that all the junior players will enter process of the same of the companion of the same of the companion of the same of the procedure would present few, if as the tournament will add very much to the any obstacles. To await the drop-interest of tennis in Victoria. ping the pilot and board the outgoing vessel at the Race as a belated passenger, meant only a few hours tossing about in sailboat, where no one could ask questions and no wires tell tales. This, it is claimed, was done, and if so, the search for Mr. Prevost at any point nearer than Honolulu will bring naught but disappointment to those engaged in it.

SIX INJURED

road yesterday resulted in several ladies and additional interest to the return meeting of Fox and two little ones were members of the unfortunate party. They had driven out from the city and when nearly opposite old game may be looked for. The following took fright at the remains of an old wagon H. Warden (captain), A. C. Anderson, W that had broken down a few days ago and York, H. Cuthbert, A. A. Green, R. H been left by the roadside. The frightened Swinerton, C. Schwengers, H. Martin, J flotilla, which bore a goodly portion of the statute book shall have been enacted by the animal at once shied and bolted, and in a Martin, L. York and F. W. Thomas. house, and you will earn the thanks of few moments the vehicle was tipped over in future generations of British Columbians, the ditch. For a short distance the horse popular choir would be placing the public If there is one thing more than another on dragged the overturned carriage, with the under an additional debt of gratitude to them if a repetition of last evening could be arranged before the sultry summer evenings are repetition of last evening could be arranged before the sultry summer evenings are repetition of less than a dozen electors the broken remnants dangling behind him. in Cariboo district put an abrupt end to the plans I had been carefully maturing for party, and they were carried into Hon. Mr. legislation in relation to our forests that Ebert's house and medical assistance sumwould have been of lasting benefit to the moned. At first it seemed that the injuries whole province, but to no part of it to of several of the party were very severe, but:

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R. Jardine's chestnut horse Llanthony, six when the doctors came it was found that districts. A convenient and abundant Mrs. Verrinder was the only one who is sersupply of timber is just as necessary as is abundance of water to the successful work. She had bad bruises about the head and body. Mrs. William Fox and Mrs. Verrinder was the only one who is ser-Mrs. Henry Fox and her daughter are somewhat bruised and scratched up, while Mrs. William Fox's daughter is badly bruised, but not seriously. Whether Mrs. Verrinder has sustained any internal injur-les cannot yet be ascertained. The escape all track of him here in 1873. Taking up ply impossible at present to calculate the the matter at this date Sergeant Walker has loss, because the miners of to-day do not strangely fortunate.

The steam schooner Mischief sails for Quateino sound some time this week.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

tween the Triangles and the Vancouver Seniors,

Baseball and Football Club Meetings To-night.

The match at Caledonia park Saturday has any definite information been obtained between Vancouver and the Triangles of as to his whereabouts. It is, however, ar- Victoria, will be watched wath greater infor Australia, and that he was seen in town | Columbia this season. If Vancouver wins after her departure on Friday. The Warri- they will tie the New Westminster club for to the people of the latter city. It will not moo sailed before six o'clock, and at half- the senior lacrosse championship of the propast seven Mr. Prevost was, it is said, vince, as in that event each club will have was also noticed half an hour before that Vancouver has a very strong team this sea-Dog restaurant by an acquaintance, to whom ability to carry off the pennant that they he nodded and smiled as he went by, arranged an Eastern cour in which their residence about seven o'clock when she ing in a very sportsmanlike manner. To noticed Mr. Prevost dressed rather more put a weak team in the field would be treatbelongs rightly to them if Vancouver suffers Supt. Hussey has in the meantime wired defeat. Win or lose, the Victoria club will to all points along the Coast, and if the not lay themselves open to this imputation. team which will include Ditchburn, Tite, Macnaughton, Ross Eckhardt, Campbell,

YESTERDAY afternoon Donald Graham

Yesterday aftern tember 11, the Shamrocks on the 14th. Montrealers on the 18th, and Capitals on September 21. This last match will probably be for the transcontinental championship, and if the team shows up well in the previous games, should attract great attention. The Vancouvers play much better lacrosse now than when they were here two years ago. They have practised diligently ever since, and are in first class trim. players have had more experience, and play better together. All of them, with the exception of three, learned the game in Vanconver. and it will be interesting to pare their style with that of Eastern teams.

To THE SPORTING EDITOR :- I would like for so far, and as administrator of the esto contradict a statement in the Times of tate of A. Sanpere, there was some \$1,000 still ing senior lacrosse match. The assertion is they have still four Capitals to choose from he paid out. He for Saturday who can play without being

LAWN TENNIS.

THE JUNIOR TOURNAMENT. few of the younger members of the Victoria self, as its head, of 100,000 acres of land

YACHTING.

ANOTHER WIN FOR " NIAGARA." TORBAY, Aug. 28.—The Niagara beat the Isolde and Luna to-day in the race for 20. raters, held under the auspices of the Royal Torbay Yacht Club.

CRICKET. VICTORIA V. ALBIONS.

The interesting state of the game between the Victoria and Albion elevens on A serious runaway accident on the Gorge Saturday last when time was called lends children being more or less injured. Mrs. these clubs on Saturday. The Albions are Verrinder, Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. Henry preparing another excellent wicket for this herse will take the field for the Albions: Q. D

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THE EBOR HANDICAP. YORK, Aug. 28 - In the great Ebor handicap, thirteen horses started to-day over the old course of one mile and threequarters, the first to receive the great Ebor handicap plate of one thousand sovereigns and the second 50 sovereigns out of the plate. The following was the result: Sir years old, 1st; Mr. C. S. Newton's bay colt Dumbarton, four years old, 2nd; Sir S. Scott's bay colt Boxer, three years old, 3rd.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF SPORTING EVENTS. The members of the Junior Wanderers Association Football Club meet this evening at the home of E. Dier, Pandora avenue above Fernwood road, for re-organization All who desire to become members of the club are invited to attend. Of course it is a Tacoma paper that prints the following: "The proposed bicycle road between Tacoma and Seattle will be a boon

only give them an opportunity to learn to ride bicycles, but to come to town, when so disposed, at the least possible cost and in-Mr. Conrad Schwengers has been awarded the trophy of the Victoria Chess Club. Now the Westminsters are talking of an

There is a considerable sum of Valkyrie III money at the Delmonico awaiting takers at 2 to 3 As yet the Defender's friends are not disposed to be speculative at the ruling

Eastern tour. Why not join forces with

odds. this evening at 49 Langley street, to perfect Kechnie as pathologist of the hospital, arrangements for the final game with Nanaimo in the provincial championship

The Canoe club sailing races were yesterday again postponed till half past four this hospital was laid on the table. afternoon, as there was not enough wind. All who witnessed Tuesday's game of the glance of the eye, and a player could gauge the positions of his associates in the field and estimate their relative distances with much greater ease than had they been garbed in the more sombre colors of the Amities

The Norman R. Smith cup, won by the Victoria yacht Daisy Bell at Port Angeles, is on exhibition at Challoner & Mitchell's. Members of the Capital lacrosse club are again reminded of to night's meeting at the rooms of the Y.M.C.A., and urged to be in

attendance as early as possible.

At the OR.A. rifls matches Queen's Prizeman Hayhurst was beaten by two other Thirteenth battalion men-by Major J. J. Mason in one match and Color-Sergt. Skedden in another. Must we have some more fireworks and processions ?-Hamilton Spectator.

The following from the Washington Star is respectfully dedicated to the Plansifters of Spokane: "Did you say I was out?" asked the

You bet I did," replied the umpire.

"Well, I ain't out!" "Yes, you are," was the severe rejoinder. You are out just \$25." And then the game went on.

THE ARMY COLONY.

The Salvation Army land experts who as colonization commissioners recently visited the Northwest and British Columbia, coming as far as this city, are now on their way back to England, having passed through Ottawa last Friday. While in the Capital they had a second consultation with an officer of the Interior department, Mr. John

several available districts in the Territories, to depart from the established policy of making grants to individual settlers only. acres, it is not likely the paternal character of the directors of the enterprise will be

recognized in the transaction. "Gen. Booth's scheme, it will be remem-The junior tournament, which was briefly bered, contemplated a grant from the gov capacities for farming those graduates of the Army farm in England who might agricultural pursuits in the Canadian North. vest. This scheme, it will be remembered, Gen. Booth propounded at a meeting with His Excellency the Governor General and members of the cabinet last winter. While no immediate reply was given by the gov-Gen. Booth, would not be acceptable to the department of the interior.

"Nothing daunted, however, Gen. Booth had his delegates come out to this country and look out for a suitable location for his Army settlers. These, it is understood, will be selected from the more promising graduates of the Army farm at home. They are reported to be in no sense a criminal class, being mainly persons whom misfortune overtook in their several callings in life, and who, by their honesty and industry, have proved themselves worthy of the help exended to them by Gen. Booth's organization. Such at least is the promise made concerning them by the directors of the present colonization scheme. Should their character in this respect be what it is represented by their sponsors, there is no reason why they should not make good settlers. The duty of the Army will be to see that they get a fair start in their new homes."

"MRS. GENERAL TOM THUMB" and her diminutive associates have not after all fallen into a gopher hole on the prairies. They arrived in St. Paul last Saturday from Manitoba, and will play a fortnight's engagement in each of the rival cities.

THE A.O.U.W. hall was packed to the doors last evening to hear the renowned gun in December last, and the sales medicine man, Sequah. He prefaced his lecture with the extraction of teeth, a number of subjects being relieved in a most expeditious manner and without pain. Then followed the lecture, descriptive of the diseases which can be cured by the Sequah remedies, after which two residents were successfully treated for rheumatism. Sequah attends the hall daily between 10

"You are looking bad, Bromley." "Yes. Been up every night for a week with the baby." "You wished him at the bottom of the Dead Sea many a time, I suspect?
"Why, no. I ain't so brutal as that. Bu was very thankful he wasn't twins."

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JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

tions as to an Operating Room.

Vancouver as a representative provincial Special Committee Appointed to Arrange for Meetings of the Staff.

At last evening's meeting of the Jubilee A meeting of the Amities is to be held Hospital board the resignation of Dr. Mcowing to his leaving the city, was received with regret, and a proposition from the Phillips Sanitary Grate Co. to heat the

After several minor matters had been All who witnessed Tuesday's game of baseball at Caledonia park will admit that there is more than a little in the color of a statement showing that for July the amount baseball team's uniform. The dark red of of bills had reached to \$1,390. The salary the visitors was a color quickly caught in list for August was \$559. Both amounts

were passed. A form used in the London hospitals to show concisely the annual financial statement was exhibited by the President. It had been sent to him by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken. The matter was laid over till Mr. Helmcken's return from England.

Mr. Brown brought up the matter of delivering meat to the hospital, and moved that the contractor be notified that mean must be delivered between 11 o'clock a.m. and noon

Mr. Byrnes did inot see how a tradesman could be tied down to a single hour, The Secretary stated that when he instructed the grocery contractor to deliver his goods at a certain hour, the reply was that such was not in the contract and tractor could not be tied down to hours of delivery.
Mr. Yates concluded that if one con-

tractor was to be made to send supplies at one hour it was not fair to exempt others. He therefore moved that the grocery and meat contractors deliver their goods at the hospital between 10 a.m. and noon. Mr. Brown withdrew his motion in favor

of that of Mr. Yates, which was carried. The necessity of organizing the medical staff so as to call them together when meetings were necessary was brought up by the On Mr. Hayward's motion the question

was referred to a special committee to report at next meeting. Mesars. Geo. Byrnes, T. Shotbolt and W. J. Dwyer were appointed the committee. The Chairman stated that Mr. Pemberton had spoken to him as to the desirability of going ahead with the operating theatre with

the money lying at the disposal of the board from the Pemberton bequest. Mr. Wilson did not think the board had yet declared in favor of an operating theatre.

The Chairman replied that the desirability of an operating theatre was dealt with

in the annual report which had been adopted be asked for their opinion as to the best site for an operating room.

Mr. Hayward moved that the question be laid over. The board was now committed to the building of a maternity ward and unless that was rescinded the board could not go ahead with an operating room. He wanted the matter laid over and moved an adjournment. This was defeated and Mr. Byrnes' motion was carried. The board adjourned at 10 o'clock.

A GROWING INDUSTRY.

Among the industrial institutions of Vicoria which it is interesting to visit and at which all asked for information is readily supplied, is that of the Okell-Morris Frui Preserving Co., situated immediately on the other side of the Rock Bay bridge. Here upon a recent visit—the season being that for preserving plums and green gages—were to be seen on entering, some thirty girls cleaning and picking quantities of this fruit, which as fast as the crates were opened was taken out and handled in the most effective and expeditious manner. It at once transferred to large brass kettleseverything being scrupulously clean—and boiled. The preserve is then wheeled off on trolleys into an adjoining room and emptied into pails or glasses, which, having been cooled, are nailed up in cases or crates and shipped away. Five carloads of preserves have already been sent to Winnipeg and large quantities to the Kootenay country, Cariboo and other parts of the province. Recently inquiries for these goods have been received from China, Honolulu and Australia. The output of the establishment is about fifteen tons of jam per week, to pro duce which, in addition to the staff of thirty girls already mentioned, some ten or fifteen men are employed under the direction of Mr. W. H. Price, who has a European reputation for the excellence of his output. Large quantiies of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries and currants have already been preserved—all of provincial growth A department recently entered upon is that f preparing and candying lemon, citron and orange peel, the raw material for which has een purchased in Sicily by Turner, Beeton & Co., and laid down here. The trade have shown their appreciation of this enterprise by so far purchasing over twelve tons of peel, and inquiries as to quotations are still

coming in. The manufacture of differ descriptions of candy was behave largely exceeded expectations. Over fifty different patterns of sweetles are produced, but the good old fashioned Butter Scotch is still the great favorite. All the machinery used in this extensive concern is of the most modern description, being similar to that employed by Crosse & Blackwell and the leading English and Scotch houses. The packages and boxes are all purchased in the city, while over 30,000 pails have been ordered from Vancouver. The Managing Director, Mr. S. M. Okell, states that the prospects of the business are better than ver. The company, he says, have gained the highest prizes at the exhibitions in

which they have competed, and hold 3 gold medals with 9 diplomas of merit. But the best testimony to the excellence of their goods, Mr. Okell holds, is that the obbers in the Dominion are handling

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sults obtained by M. d'Arsonval.

MANITOBA'S HARVEST.

57,861,621 bushels. Hay has turned out stout resistance in a healthy country. well, though the yield per acre is not so large considering the heaviness of the grain crop, as one might expect. The highest

from the early frosts. The report put in military prestige of the country would recirculation a few days ago greatly ex- ceive a severe shock. The people would be convinced that their very existence depend- like an intelligent conclusion with regard to mother I am innocent." and was expected to be general by the 18th. able to withstand the outburst of their very plainly and very forcibly that the only strong as to be able to do without the The crop bulletin from which the above wrath. Madagascar must now become part condition on which they could get commer-bounty, so a law was passed which provided Templar came pouring into the Hub from have been retaliating by attacking villages and figures were taken, says that as many as of the dominions of France no matter what cial union, or reciprocity of any kind, was to that the bounty should cease in 1897. The almost every part of the United States. A monasteries in the Vicinity, and engaging in a heavy demand and is hardly likely to be fully supplied.

AN ELECTION PROPHET.

Now that the contest is over, it is amusing and not a little edifying to read the predictions that were made respecting the result of the election in Westmoreland, N.B. The St. John Daily Telegraph, which is on the whole, as Opposition newspapers go, moderate, said in its leading article of the 17th, just a week before the election :

We observe by the Moncton Transcript Westmoreland elector become enthusiastic over Mr. Powell or the Government which he subject, says:

This was written on Friday. The news day must have cheered the heart of the Grit strengthen their relationship with a land which will confront Mr. Chamberlain in his economist has, we have no doubt, made the dispatch to Governor that has been great for a thousand years, post as Secretary for the Colonies will be editor, for on Monday he assumed a much more confident tone. He said :

moreland had been supine or indifferent, while deep and tender reverence for what to school money. but as they were prompt to place a man in they see, and brooding with affectionate the field to oppose Mr. Powell, and are giv- sympathy over the visible relics of the bying Mr. Killam an enthusiastic support, gone life of the race from which they them. how little the Sun knows about the nature the Tories find themselves in a dilemma selves are sprung. It is Americans, rather of the Government of the Dominion and the from which there is no escape. What will than Englishmen, who linger lovingly merits of the Manitoba school question. they say in the West when it is known that amid the walls and ancient houses of the huge majority of 2,100 which Mr. Chester, who visit Stratford-on-Avon with Wood had at the last election has utterly strong family and national feelings, and who

Presuming that the Telegraph editor meant what he wrote it was he that com- for the Past. They love our green fields, state of political opinion in the county, and not the Government in making its waterfalls, to whose music one can listen seat in the House of Commons vacant. without being stunned and deafened. Although the Liberals were so prompt and termined not to betray what they imagine energetic, and although Mr. Powell was so unpromising a candidate, the Conservatives land which is so small they are "afraid lest ity. The Conservative majority has not disappeared and eight hundred is very far from the universe—their cradle, their home, and the vanishing point. What will the readers the vanishing point. What will the readers the control of the vanishing point. What will the readers the vanishing point. They are the vanishing point. They are the vanishing point. They are the vanishing point to the vanishing point to the vanishing point to the vanishing point. They are the vanishing point to the va carried the seat by a very handsome major- they should fall off it." the vanishing point. What will the readers their sepulchre. Free from affectation as the Telegraph think of its editor's distinguished they almost always are, they cheerfully concernment or his honesty when they find his confident statements and predictions falsified by the result? The folly of attempting a to foretell the result of an election contest is served, they too would be very tolerable. wery clearly shown in this case.

WANTED A LEADER.

There appears to be in the British Liberal party a pretty strong opposition to continuing Lord Rosebery as leader. It is openly too great numbers. and loudly said that he as a leader was a failure, and he is made to bear a good deal of the odium of the late disastrous defeat. It is now said that Lord Rosebery was in 26 Rosebery is a man who would remain nomi- terms: nally the Leader of a Government when its In an hour's time every microbe, even the proval.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS vocate his elevation to the position. astructions inserted till ordered out.

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TRANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per line he is yet, in the eyes of the great majority hand. Pictet's gas would seem to be the sugar.

The French do not appear to be making much progress in the conquest of Madagascar. The country is very difficult to pene-The Manitoba harvest is without doubt | trate, and it is to foreigners most unhealthy. magnificent. All the crops in all sections of The French army has, it appears, been the province have done well. Wheat aver- spending most of its time making a road to ages in the North-Western district 28 bush- the interior through a belt of dense forest. els to the acre, in the South-Western 24 6, The task is an arduous one in any case, and in the North-Central, 25 7, in the South- the presence of an enemy makes it harder. Central 26 5, and in the Eastern 24 7-mak- It does not appear, however, that the Malaing an average yield per acre for the whole gese are making much active resistance. province of 25 5. The estimated total yield | They seem to be holding back in order to of wheat is 29,139,815 bushels. The average permit General Fever to get in his work. yield of oats 45 3 bushels to the acre, of bar- And by all accounts he has not been idle. A ley 35.8, of peas 25, of flax 15, and of rye 22. very considerable proportion of the invad-The crop of oats is estimated at \$21,887,416 ing army is in hospital, and many soldiers bushels, of barley 5,507,310 bushels, of flax have been sent home invalided. What the their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. It is quite true that that sugar their country would very soon ge Germany. 1,240,020 bushels, of rye 62,810 bushels, and mortality has been is not known, but it 1,240,020 bushels, of rye 62,810 bushels, and of peas 24,250 bushels. This makes the whole grain crop of Manitoba to be have been is not known, but it to the dogs. When the Liberals found to the dogs. The annual report of the regular to the dogs. When the Liberals found to the dogs. The liberals found to the dogs. The dogs are the liberals found to the dogs. The liberals found to the dogs are the liberals found to the dogs. The liberal found to the dogs are the liberal found to the dogs. The liberal found to the dogs are the liberal found to the dogs. The liberal found to the dogs are the liberal found to the dogs. The liberal found the whole grain crop of Manitobs to be have been if the army had encountered a not have Commercial Union at the paid in the shape of a bounty on sugar ex-

crop, as one might expect. The highest cannot afford to fail. If the expedition were reciprocity." The Sun was an interested of Germany, who are admitted to be Merene, was charged with having killed of legitimate highest l yield is two tons to the acre and the lowest one and a third.

Happily the grain has not suffered much from the early fronts. The report put in the early fronts are suffered much from the early fronts. The report put in the early fronts are suffered much from the early fronts. The report put in the early fronts are suffered much from the early fronts. The report put in the early fronts are admitted to be designed with having killed of Germany, who are admitted to be designed with having killed to return without taking possession of legitimes from the year was 973, and the percentage of the canadian agitation for reciprocity. The Sun was an interested of Germany, who are admitted to be designed with having killed to return without taking possession of legitimes from the year was 973, and the percentage of the year was 973, and the year was 973, and the percentage of the year was 973, and th aggerated the damage done. Harvest com- most indignant, and the Government, and ed upon their obtaining reciprocity with the this. It was believed that the beet sugar menced about the 10th of the present month perhaps the Republic itself, would not be people of the Great Republic it told them industry had advanced so far and become so ds were wanted. This is price is paid for it. Whether it will be be annexed to the United States. Political reduction is to be gradual. One of the refeature of the gathering this year in the

AMERICAN TRAVEL.

that a very large proportion of the Ameri- in Canada from that day to this. its history is to a great extent their history, It has seized upon every opportunity to say one voted for the continuation of the bounty that Mr. Powell is meeting with a cool reception in those districts of the county of and it is but naturalito conclude that intelliill-natured things about Canada, and to at its present rate for another year. Westmoreland in which he has already gent Americans of British extraction have a misrepresent the nature and the effects of Are we on this side of the Atlantic to connot answer calls for assistance quick enough. Ition, will sail for American on the steamer spoken. This is something that was to desire to see the Old Country before they die, its connection with Great Britain. The demn them for this, and to declare that have been expected, for why should any The London Standard, in an article on the agitation to which the Manitoba school they did not understand their own busi-

ment so profound as affection and reverence hills and downs, our miniature lakes, which trouble. It says: you can take to your heart, our miniature some would deem an unpatriotic delight, they may sometimes affect to belittle an Is-

fess, in their moments of candid intimacy, that the Old Land is the best place in the

world, and that if Englishmen would only

A NEW DISINFECTANT.

A new disinfectant has been discovered. the policy of his party was not such as he sulphurous and carbonic acid gases. Its would have followed if he had been per- power of diffusion is said to be 12,000 times

part of \$2.00 policy was such as did not meet his ap. most resistant, is killed, no matter what the stance, active germs of typhoid fever, cholera to give their enemies cause to rejoice by us no right to keep it, and we There is talk of making Sir Charles Dilke and anthrax were cultivated on rags, which quarrelling bitterly over a question which must abandon it again to the leader of the Liberals. Many of the radical were placed between the leaves of a book section of the party strongly ad which was surrounded with a cloth, tied up which was surrounded with a cloth, tied up and placed in a box, placed, in turn, between have the deepest interest in settling equitation and still survive. But the burden of proof lies NG as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates: Per line, Solid Nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertise—Charles Dilke, they admit is a very able to the position. There can be no doubt that very many these conditions, after an hour's time, all these c mattresses strapped in a bundle. Under ably and amicably. Charles Dilke, they admit, is a very able posure of about three hours is necessary Mere than one fortnight and not more than man, and he has had a long parliamentary This gas appears to have no deleterious ef experience, but were his qualifications for in contact. In rooms in which sulphurous the post more and higher than they are they would not consent to his being placed they would not consent to his being placed they would not consent to his being placed to the post more and higher than they are acid had left living microbes the presence of Pictet's gas even for a very short time deland it offered and paid bounties admitted in it. The strength of the Liberal party in stroyed them. Experiments which Koch, to be too high on sugar exported from the

This news is very important to physicians

AN ENEMY REJOICES.

in trade with the United States. The course | that the United Kingdom in 1893 imported | where the iron rail was laid between the | government to have recourse to the legislathis impression. First they tried to persuade the people that if they did not get commercial union with the United States, even when such a union involved discrimination in trade against Great Britain, British production which they exported to british production which they exported to broke a statement, but he was quickly strung up, dying in a few minutes.

The mercy, but he was quickly strung up, dying in a few minutes.

The police of Paris have definitely ascertified that the letter or infernal machine, which exploded in the office of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild on Saturday afternoon, severely injuring his confidential clerk, M. Jodkowitz, was posted in this price asked for it by its advocates, they ported part of what the British consumer cell and was soon swinging. The last and last decade; the number of births, 105,354, worth to the country what it may cost is union was the price that must be paid for ductions was to have taken place in August great number of visitors attracted simply as appealed to the ambassadors of the powers more than doubtful. France is not a good commercial union. This outspokenness on of this year, but in consideration of the very spectators. All trains from New England at Constantinople for protection. colonizer and Madagascar is a very difficult the part of the Sun spoiled the game which country to colonize.

the part of the Sun spoiled the game which a section of the Canadian Liberal party fallen, the Reichstag, by a vote of 191 to 45, hardly a town, village or hamlet in all New A very large number of Americans are ed to see how quickly their Liberal are in the German Parliament financiers, marching Knights were greeted by the sun meet teams from the New York Athletic visiting Europe this year. The stream of travel across the Atlantic is large and it is were literally equaled out of existence, and Are these men, considered highly intelligent tense vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the visiting Europe this year. The stream of the stream of the saloun noon, and it began to beat with in-cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins has been specially engaged for the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins have the vigor on the heads of those in the cabins have the vigor of v continuous. It is almost unnecessary to say there has been no serious talk of annexation when dealing with other subjects, a pack of

cans who cross the Atlantic visit Great It is easy to see that the disappointed Sun matters relating to trade and commerce? of Sir Knights who had started out to do the and those of the London Athletic Club, to Britain. It is the land of their foreftahers, has ever since then borne Canada a grudge. They in the proportion of more than four to four and a half mile trip gave up after a gether with a number of British and Ameriquestion has given rise has been magnified ness? Here we have a great national inproposes to support? Mr. Powell, if he It is not surprising, then, that as soon as and distorted by that unamiable exponent dustry built up under a system which is in was the best man in the world ought to be they have "made their pile," or are on the of Anti British feeling in the United States. direct opposition to the principles of free Much interest has been awakened here in defeated as the supporter of an imbecile way to making it, the first thing Americans | It endeavors to make its readers believe that | trade. We have no doubt it can be shown means the best choice that even the Con- all, to the Old Land. It has been said, that servatives of Westmoreland could have the strongest wish of every American is to will require Imperial interference, and that people of Germany. Germans are just the colonies, in the House of Commons in Lonservatives of Westmoreland could have the strongest wish of every American is to will require imperial interference, and that people of Germany. Germans are just the account of the consequences of the agitation of the consequences of the account of the consequences of the strongest wish of every American is to will require imperial interference, and that great people or Germany. Germans are just the don, that Great Britain will assume no it, they are Englishmen. All rightly continued in Arms, met them on board the Fulda with it, they are Englishmen. All rightly constituted Englishmen regard Americans as their kith and kin; and it is but natural to be of the consequences of the situation of the fulda with financial obligations to help Newfoundland in Arms, met them on board the Fulda with the question will be the disintegration of the consequences of the situation of the fundamental structured and the question will be the disintegration of the consequences of the situation of the fundamental structured and the fu from Westmoreland on Saturday and Sun- that they should desire to establish and One of the most embarrassing questions tricate details. Some patient German evitable. Mr. Chamberlain has also paid that has been great for a thousand years, post as Secretary for the Colonies will be the land of Alfred, of Shakespeare, of Bacon, whether, seeing that the Protestants of of Milton, of Newton, of Pitt, of Nelson, of Manitoba refuse to obey the mandate of the result—on which side of the account is the was published in to-day's Gazette, the gov-The Government are now beginning to Scott. Hence, they come hither in thousands Imperial Privy Council, he will authorize balance of profit and benefit? It is not to ernment declares that it is enforcing a rerealize the stupendous blunder they made and tens of thousands, bringing with them the Dominion Government to resort to milibe supposed that the German legislators in opening Westmoreland at the present their keen, scrutinising gaze, indulging from tary force for the purpose of executing time. No doubt their plan would have time to time in their apparently irreverent measures designed to reinstate the Catholics worked well enough if the Liberals of West- wit, but nourishing in their hearts all the of Manitoba in their legal rights with regard

The very wording of this passage shows vantage to the country or not. how little the Sun knows about the nature But its object is evidently not to enlighten

dian Tories find themselves is this; If they make up their minds to enforce the consti-tution of the Dominion they will provoke civil war in Manitoba, and will cause the

unbend a little more, and be a little less re- rights. The Standard not only acknowledges the which the Sun does not take into its calcu. the Barracouta seemed to have found only Pitzel.

kinehip of Americans to Englishmen, but lation, which is the good sense and the mod- the traces of stumps of large trees. There THE NEWS FROM LONDON seems proud of their trans-Atlantic relation of the people. The people of Manitis hardly any fresh water, and Mr. Knight tions. It welcomes them heartily and tells toba have no idea of rebelling, and nothing nearly died of thirst in its gloomy gorges." them that they cannot come too often or in is further from the intention of the majority It might be thought that a civilized nation France in Madagascar -A. J. Balfour of the inhabitants of Quebec than to secede. which had left this desolate island unclaim-They all know that a way will be found to ed for a long series of years would not think settle this troublesome school question with- of fighting about it now that an enterprisout proceeding to extremities. The ques- ing nation has found a use for it and talks | Irish Vital Statistics-Naval Estimates tion is being discussed with great modera- about occupying it. The attitude of Brazil the minority in his own cabinet, and that It is called Pictet's gas. It is a mixture of tion by all the parties concerned. Nothing with respect to Trinidade is indeed that of that can be construed into a threat has been the dog in the manger. But the Times, uttered on either side. What men which no doubt voices British opinion on mitted to have his own way. How much that of hydrogen. The medical authority of ef all opinions are just now the subject, takes a very reasonable view of mitted to have his own way. How much that of hydrogen. The district the first have his report it is hard to tell. The European edition of the New York looking for is a fair, constitute ownership. It says: It is very difficult to believe that Lord Herald speaks of its action in the following tutional and honorable settlement of "Of course if Brazil can establish a the question, and there is no doubt substantial claim to it, the fact that it is a that such a way will be found before very convenient possession to the engineers that such a way will be found before very convenient possession to the engineers selves in a grave international complication.

The Canadian people do not propose of the direct Argentine cable gives in a grave international complication.

There is a certain irony in the mischance Canadians of all creeds and all provinces Brazilians and the land-crabs, if they absolutely indifferent to the Madagascar

A FOSTERED INDUSTRY.

The German Government in order to encourage the manufacture of sugar from the solution. It only makes people laugh over acknowledge an error of temper and to offer beet-root flagrantly and wilfully violated the beet-root flagrantly and wilfully violated the here, but it may do mischief amongst his reparation, of a kind."

An editorial in the Post says: "The most sacred doctrines of free trade. It imcountry. The consequence of this protection and this fostering is the establishment YREKA, Cal., Aug. 27.—Four murderers secution the recent history of civilized states has afforded. of a most flourishing industry. Not only of a most flourishing industry. Not only lynched. The lynching was the ghastly Kroningem, destroyed a saw-mill, a dozan does Germany raise sugar enough for home lynched. The lynching was the ghastly houses, an oil refinery and a bridge, besides continued for full term.

Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly life for a time—and it does not appear that periments with the gas have not yet come to

> nothing so much as to see Canada joined to helped to increase the profits of the mercanthe United States. It has been doing what the class to see Canada joined to helped to increase the profits of the mercanthe United States. It has been doing what the class to 1803 there were valued in Car.
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> The second states are the frontier dispute between Hayti and San Domingo. the United States. It has been doing what tile class. In 1893 there were raised in Ger. then entered the jail. the United States. It has been doing what it can of late years to accomplish that end, and those who inspire it are no doubt sur
> beets, and from these were manufactured the jail.
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> Having no keys to the different cells, they were compelled to burst the locks with a sledge hammer. Lawrence H. Johnson, the different victories were by the different victories were by the different victories were by the different victories. prised that they have made so little head 1,175,137 tons of 2,200 pounds of sugar. who brutally stabbed his wife to death at versaries of the different victories won by The quantity of sugar refined in that country sugar resided in that country in 1893 was 768,420 tons. The reader pression that the thing which Canadians may have some idea of the extent of Ger. pression that the thing which Canadians may have some idea of the extent of Ger- cell and placing a rope around his neck led which such conduct can be dealt with, and wanted most in this world was reciprocity many's export trade in sugar when he learns him out of the jail and across the street to adds: "It is the imperative duty of the in trade with the United States. The course pursued by the Canadian Liberals deepened from Germany sugar to the value of £10, this impression. First they tried to per- 562,655 or over \$50,800,000 worth.

> were playing. It exposed their designs and passed an act postponing the reduction of England failing of representation. Railroad Cambridge University teams for Liverpool the Sun's schemers must have been astonishthe bounty for another year. Now there
> and to see how quickly their Liberal are in the Corman Parliament for a contract of the con ignoramuses when they come to legislate on matters relating to trade and commerces. Hundreds of women and children were overcome by the heat and scores senting the New York Athletic Club colors who voted for the continuation of the December, and cutting expenditures is the bounty did not know whether the establish- order of the day. ment of the beet sugar industry is an ad-

DISPUTED TERRITORY.

disappeared or has been reduced to a van gaze on Oxford with an almost envious sigh. the impression that Canada is at present in and to which the self-created Prince James in the draft of vessels from 14 feet to 13 feet For, like ourselves, the Americans are a a very bad way, and that its condition is I lays claim, is seven hundred miles from responding advance in rates as compared sentimental people; and there is no senti- likely before very long to become much the coast of Brazil. It is a barren and deso- with Buffalo. There has been for several worse. It tries to show that whatever late rock, uninhabited and uninhabitable. days a fair inquiry among exporters who such confident assertions respecting the birds, our winding streams, our accessible takes it will be sure to get into very serious tunate men sent to live there will be almost as much out of the world as if they had to Buffalo instead. The dilemma, then, in which the Cana. taken up their residence in another planet. The island was explored by Mr. E. F. Knight fifteen years ago. He found, the London Times says, "that men could live Protestants, who constitute a great majority | there, but only if they brought with them in Ontario, to regard with detestation the all the necessaries of life and took sufficient day to carry troops across the continent. delay to employ force for the coercion of arid soil. There were the remains of what Manitoba, the Catholic masters of the Prov. | was once a great forest, but all the trees ince of Quebec will have a strong motive for had long since died. Dead trunks and secoding from a confederation in which their coreligionists are deprived of their legal branches, as dry as tinder, cumbered the rotten rock, of which the surface is com-

with Brazil, and she will have to make out way to fix a quarrel on the American conthe case by solid sober arguments before we sul. It is their misfortune that these things resign ourselves to a surrender. In the were done for them not by statesmen but meanwhile the rhetoric of Senor Belisario and his friends does not tend to a satisfactory repeatedly shown themselves willing to own countrymen."

WHOLESALE LYNCHING.

vails in Siskiyou county. At midnight | The Berlin correspondent of the Standard The Germans have certainly paid a heavy farmers from all of the surrounding country says that he learns on excellent authority price for this industry, but have they paid one of his deputies were decoyed to another first lord of the treasury, in parliament were for it more than it is worth? From the part of the town by two members of the to the effect that he did not believe an interraising of the beets to the refining of the mob who were engaged in a sham fight, and national conference would result in an inter The New York Sun has for some time sugar the beet-root sugar industry gives em. the fire-bell was muffled to prevent an alarm national agreement, and that Germany is taken a lively interest in Canadian affairs.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Boston, Aug. 27.—All yesterday Knights time and dropped out of line. Ambulances can flags. Fry and Fitzherbert at the last from various police stations and emergency hospitals were busy all the time, and could Hobart, of the Amateur Athletic Associa-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FUTURE.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 27 .- (Special)the declaration of Right Hon. Joseph trenchment policy rigorously. Shrewd ob servers fear further financial troubles in

THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The St. Lawrence route for export, via Kingston and Montreal, The Island of Trinidade, about which the will be a very heavy loser on account of low its readers on these matters but to give them Republic of Brazil is making such a tuss, water in the Welland canal. The reduction mitted "a stupendous blunder" in venturing our lanes full of flowers, our woods full of course the Government of the Dominion If it is made a telegraph station the unfor. desire to ship by way of Montreal, but thus vance demanded and boats have taken grain

TO TRANSPORT TROOPS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—(Special) — Two Canadian Pacific trains were completed to-They are thoroughly equipped and it is expected will be able to cross from ocean to

HOWARD PITZEL'S REMAINS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27 .- The charred bones of a boy have just been found in the house occupied by H. H. Holmes. It is un-There is an element in this Dominion posed, a few years [ago; but the crew of doubtedly the remains of little Howard

on Bimetallism-German Socialistic Extravagances.

-Armenians Terrorized - The Pope as a Peacemaker.

London, Aug. 27.—The Daily News in an editorial on the Waller case says: "The French are in a bad way in Madagascar, and in addition by their ridiculously severe sentence of Waller, have involved them. which has embroiled them with a power so question. They must have gone out of their by soldiery. Undoubtedly the matter will be amicably settled. The French have re-

grossly discourteous behavior of the French official at Tamatave to the American officers has been apologized for, but the Waller case is one of the most high handed pieces of per-

the number of marriages to be 12,162.

tack recently made by brigands upon a Turkish colonel, are believed to be taking

steps which will have most serious conse quences. The Armenians are accused of being the authors of the attack and it is appealed to the ambassadors of the powers

A large crowd of people witnessed the departure of the London Athletic Club and moment failed to appear. Secretary Gallia for Boston. The members of the two teams are in splendid condition. Some disappointment was expressed over the defection of the two crack athletes, but altogether

athletes, and will put up a strong battle. The German American war veterans were accorded a warm reception by the veterans of Bremerhaven and by delegations of asso. clations from different parts of Germany then landed at the quay, where they were marshalled, and Herr Bock, President of the Lower Wezer district, made an enthus lastic speech, concluding with calling for cheers for the Emperor. A marine band then played the national anthem and the veterans joined in the words.

the teams are made up of representative

The naval estimates adopted by the pre sent ministry show but slight alterations of the original draft prepared by the Liberal government. The number of men is 88,850, an increase of 5,450 over the estimate last year. Besides the expenditure under the provisions of the Naval Defence Act it is proposed to lay out \$5,393 642 on the construction of ships and \$730,000 on arma-

A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says that the new Viceroy at Chang Tu has beheaded four of the leaders of the anti-foreign movement there. They are said to have complained that they only acted with the consent of the old viceroy.

The Daily News has a dispatch from Vienna which says that Prince Ernest Rhs Guemane, who escaped from a lunatic asy lum recently and has since been declared sane, and who was staying with a friend at Eggenburg, has been in a stable, with a bullet in his head. He started ostensibly to shoot game and is supposed to have committed suicide. His friends say his death was the result of an accident.

The Belgian chamber of deputies to day voted the credits necessary for the construt. tion of a ship canal from Heyst to Bruges and for the conversion of the latter place Since the outbreak of cholera in Japan

there have been 25,000 cases of that disease and 16,000 deaths. T. H. Tucker, the conductor who ran the

first train between Boston and Worchester, Mass., on July 4. 1835, is still living at his home, Melrose, Mass.

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