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An Associated Press reporter says the

bravely to work. A heap of blood-

stained timbers turned aside by one of

the rescuers brought to sight a woman's

arm wrenched off almost at the roots.

It had been clad in a dainty white waist

the sleeve of which still clung to it. Not

five minutes later a chance blow from a

pick revealed a still more ghastly rem-

nant, a human head. Just as one of the

relief trains reached the Penna depot

with its terrible load, one man, who lay

in a corner terribly injured, regained his

senses for a moment and clasping his

agony. "Who did this? My God, where

since being brought there. Superinten-

dent I. N. S. Wigard, of the Philadel-

phia and Reading Co., places the num-

identified women, four men and a fe-

is said that the Reading signal was dis-

are my wife and children?"

him directly in its path.

LONG MAY SHE REIGN gineer and fireman were killed, but they AND MANY DIE. could not have escaped. The wreckage caught fire from the ruins of the engin and the fire engine from Atlantic City Again the Statement That Her Majwas brought out and the flames soon subdued. Although I could not tell whether any victims had been burned Frightful Railway Accident Just to death, I saw one little boy laid out on the bank with his clothes burned almost off him, but he might have been dead before the flames reached him. The Pullman car behind the Reading express did not leave the track with the cars in front of it, and the inmates suffered little harm beyond bruises and Those who had been spared on cuts. both trains stood about dazed and help Doctor Jameson and Fellow Prison less until the screams of the wounded and dying brought them to their senses. Physicians who had been summoned from Atlantic City and brought by a special train over the Pennsylvania road came in thick and fast. I assisted them temporarily, dressing wounds in the London, July 31 .- The rumor that field, but it seemed as if almost every Queen Victoria intends to retire in favor victim pulled from the wreck had been

pletely that it looked simply a scrap

I could not see whether the en

killed at the instant of the collision. saw the bodies of five children side by Heartrending and Horrible Scenes at Wreck, Described by an side on the grass, as they had been lifted out. The sights all about me were Eye-Witness. heartrending and horrible. Mothers were looking for their children and husbands for their wives, and the air was

heap.

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Outside Atlantic City, N J.,

Last Evening.

vania Train Loaded With

Excursionists.

Seriously Injured Who Will

Likely Die.

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filled with groans and cries. I was ask-Atlantic City, N. J., July 31 .- A hored to go to the hospital at Atlantic rible railway accident occurred last City, where the injured were brought evening just outside of this city. The and put in bed. As soon as I found Reading railroad express, which left there were enough physicians in attend-Philadelphia at 5:40 for Atlantic City, ance I completed my interrupted trip crashed into a Pennsylvania excursion home

train at the second signal tower, about | John Peters, of this city, who was four miles out from here. The Pennsylon the West Jersey train and jumped vania train was loaded with passengers when a collision seemed inevitable, arrived here this morning. He said: "It and a rough estimate of the killed and wounded is placed at 100. At the secseemed to me as if both trains were ond signal tower the two roads diagonracing to catch the switch before the cross. The Reading train was other. As far as I could see the red given the signal, but it caught the ex- light in the signal tower was up, blockcursion train broadside, and ploughed through it. The engine of the Reading ing the Reading train and giving the right of way to the Pennsylvania. Nettrain was shattered to pieces. Edward ther train stopped, and then the Read-Farr, engineer of the Reading train, ing train ploughed its way through the was killed outright, as was another centre of the other. Escaping steam roadman who rode on the engine. This covered the wreckage of the trains for a few minutes and when it lifted I could man, whose name has not been learned, saw the collision coming and leaped see the broken cars and the dead and from the cab an instant before the injured. I saw rescuers lift out bodies crash. Almost at the same instant the scalded from the trunks upwards, their engine cut its way through and caught heads crushed to pulp. Several men were taken from the wreckage and be-A member of the excursion party thus describes his experience: "When we fore they could be placed in a comfort-able position died."

saw that a collision was unavoidable, Atlantic City, July 31 .- A force of resthe scene in our car was terrific, Peocuers continued work throughout the ple rushed in a mad panic for the door. night, but no more bodies were found. The third car was cut right in two and Engineer Edward Farr, who died with the lower portion of it lifted bodily from his hand on the throttle, was taken out the track and tumbled over. Every car early this morning. With the utmost was crowded. It is horrible to think of difficulty his rigid fingers were unclaspthe number who must be lying under-neath those ruins. The roof of one of the cars fell in a mass and everybody in that car was buried under the simed from the lever. He had been pinned down by the chest and apparently met instant death. Almost every hone in the body of one of the male victims was oly dropped in on the people. I think broken when taken from the juins, and there must have been fully 80 or 100 killmany are so frightfuly mangled they are beyond recognition.

By eight o'clock this morning the

# VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.

esty Queen Victoria Will

Shortly Retire.

of Her Years and Ber-

eavements.

ers Have Been Made First-

Class Misdemeanants.

of the Prince of Wales is again current.

and it is added that court circles are

greatly agitated regarding the state of

the Queen's health. Such reports have

frequently appeared in recent years, on-

ly to be semi-officially contradicted later,

but there now seems there may be so ne

actual foundation for the statement

has decided to spend her time in the

future at Balmoral or Osborne, and

that she will give the Princess of Wales

Pictoria Cimes.

Chicago Suffering From the New Mal ady-Policeache

NEEDS THE LEXOW CURE.

Chicago, July 31.—Evidence tending to substantiate wholesale charges of pol ice corruption is in the possession of the civic federation. A movement is on foot to secure an investigation of the police department similar to the Lexow investigation in New York. The charges Said to Feel Keenly the Weight it is asserted, include specific cases of Dismissals for the Month of July extortion of money from the unfortunates of the city and the protection of the criminal and semi-criminal classes Captains, lieutenants, sergeants, detectives and patrolmen are, it is said, in cluded in the roll of dishonor.

A CYCLONE'S CAPERS

The Storm King on the Kampage in the States of Ohio and Pennsylvania

Houses Tossed Around Like Toys-Number of People Struck by Lightning

made. It is added that Her Majesty Heavy Hail Storm in Dakota-One Day's Doings in the Land of the Free.

the use of Buckingham palace and Columbus, O., July 31.-A destructive Windsor Castle. There is no doubt the cyclone visited Gloucester, a mining Queen feels greatly the weight of her town 75 miles south of here at 3 o'clock years and bereavements, and Her Majesty is quoted as having repeatedly relast night. Several houses were smashmarked during her last stay in this city ed and a number of others wrenched at Buckingham palace, upon the occafrom their foundations. J. L. Douthsion of the recent marriage of Princess erty, while in front of his store, was Maud of Wales to Prince Charles, of Denmark, "This is my last visit to 1.00- completely buried under the board side. walk. "is back was broken and he don." Color is given to the rumors in died later from his injuries. A house circulation by the deep emotion disp'ayed by the Queen as she bowed in reccupied by Jas. McClelland and family ply to the enthusiastic cheers of the mulof six was scattered like an egg-shell. titudes which lined the route from Buck The tornado lasted scarcely a minute, ingham palace to the railway station but the rain fell in torrents for half an where she took the train for Windsor hour. after the marriage ceremony.

Pittsburg, July 31.-This city was vis-In the commons to-day, the first lord ited by another severe storm yesterday of the treasury, Mr. Balfour, replying afternoon. Reports coming from surto a question said the time had not ar rounding towns tell of great damage to rived for the consideration in connec property, and the loss of two lives has tion with the sixtieth anniversary of the been announced. John Shuler was ed in Lunenburg. reign of Queen Victoria of the release of struck by lightning as he was raising a the Irish political prisoners. glass of beer to his mouth at Home- filed at Osgoode Hall to-day on behalf The home secretary, Sir Mathew stead. The storm around Duquesne as of Simeon Wildfang, a laborer residing White Ridley, replying to a question sumed the nature of a cyclone. The in the county of Perth, against the elec-

whether the government would lay on family of John Foyle, consisting of his tion of Alexander Ferguson McLaren, the table the statement of the Lord wife and three children, were struck by member for North Perth in the com-Chief Justice, regarding the case of lightning and rendered unconscious for mons. The charges are bribery, per-Mrs. Florence Maybrick, said the govsome time. An eight-months' babe was sonation and undue influence on the part ernment would not do so as the course was unusual and undesirable. The tet-dale ad Derry several houses were tor was written by the lord chief jus." Struck by lightning and considerable caracity as judge. Sir Mathew White Ridley anneurced ernment would not do so as the course

sir Mathew White Ridley announced curred at Osceola, covering the B. and pose of an election fund, which was di-after considering all the current that O. track and delaying trains for Pitts-

THIS IS AWFUL! Highwaymen Stop a Mail Stage in New York State. Another Large Batch of Tupper's Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 1.-At nine o'clock yesterday morning an attempt was made by highwaymen to hold up Darlings Ruthlessly Routed From Snug Berths. the stage that carries the mail between Rossie and Gouverneur, in St. Lawrence county. When nearing a long swamp the driver, Everett Sayer, saw two men walking in the road slowly in Will Total Up One Hunfront of him. As he drew near he dred and Sixty. spied a third one among the bushes, who grabbed the lines and attempted to

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stop the team. The driver grabbed the whip and began to ply it over the man's head. The driver hit him a heavy blow And Many More Tory Heelers May between the eyes with the butt end of the whip, felling him to the ground with the blood streaming from his nose. He

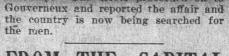
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ATTEMPTED HOLD UP.

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does not include the dismissals at Sorel. Crows Nest Pass Railway Company to Apply for an Act of Incorporation.

> Erroneous Reports Published in Press-Re- Election of Ministers Gazetted.

senate and the vacant portfolio of the Ottawa, Aug. 1.-Application will be interior to be provided for. Hon, Mr. Blair will probably not go into the senmade at the ensuing session of parliaate until a commons vacancy occurs in ment for an act to incorporate the New Brunswick, and Hon. Mr. Pater-Crow's Nest Pass Railway Co., with power to build, construct, equip and opfor the bye election in North Grey will erate a railway from a point at or near not be issued until the ministers arrive Lethbridge, Alberta, through Crow's Toronto, July 31 .- A big picnic was Nest Pass of the Rocky mountains, to held at Newcastle to-day in honor of connect with an existing railway near Nelson, Kootenay, British Columbia. Montreal, July 31 .- A protest was fil-Reports publised in the press to the ed yesterday against the election of Mr. effect that a member cannot be returned for North Grey until the speaker is Halifax, July 31.-A protest has been filed against Mr. Kaulbach (Con.), electelected is erroneous. Five members of parliament can notify the clerk of the crown in chancery regarding the va-Toronto, July 31 .- A petition was cancy and give him the warrant for an election. A member can also resign in the same way to two members if there is no speaker, so that it was quite unnecessary for Mr. Forbes to have accepted a petty office as he did or to have Reference to chapter 13 of resigned.

VANDERBILT-WILSON.

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played and that the whistle of the train right of way at the crossing. The excursion train bore five tribes of the order of Red Men. The Bridgetown, the Niagara, the Iowa, the Ahwanetah, and the Cohassic, with the wives and children of the members.

> Later-The list of those killed in last night's disaster foots up to 42, the injured 46. This does not include those able to travel to their destination. Philadelphia, July 31.-At one o'clock

> this morning a special train from Atlantic City, carrying passengers bound for Bridgton and vicinity, pulled into West Jersev station. Camden. As the engine came into the depot and stopped. the sight of the survivors in the four coaches who had been in the which in some instances blood was trick-In every seat in the train there was either a man, woman or child who had received an injury.

one of the fastest regular trains on the system and classified among the fliers. Its coaches were comfortably filled and was running at the usual rate of speed at the time of the accident. The ensine struck the second passenger coach force. into a tangled mass of splinters and the Rome for consecration as bishop, whithocupants into a mangled mass of blood and flesh. Scarcely one passenger in t at the time escaped death or fatal injuries

Dr. Charles A. Smith, one of the first | iety of St. Mary. surgeons who reached the wreck, tells this tale: "I saw the remains of the Reading engine in a heap of scrap iron car. The engine was crushed so com- disease.

greater part of the debris had been ing in and out of ditches, and stumbling cleared away, and it is thought all the over masses of broken timbers, with bodies have been recovered. only a few fitful lanterns to help their straining eyes, the rescue gang set

Ranged along on either side of the stagnant pool which marks the scene were stacked little heaps of hats, caps, gloves and other articles of clothing found on the ground. The pitiful mementoes of the disaster were guarded by a small force of railroad men and the city police. From early dawn excursion parties from this city travelled to the scene of the wreck and conveyances were almost at a premium. The larger number of these excursionists were women who seemed to revel in the horrors of the scene and were disappointed at hands to his head cried, in heartrending not being able to witness the removal of some mangled corpses. The dead have all been removed from the various A later report says that fourteen of hospitals and undertaking shops to the old excursion houses, once the scene of the injured have died at the Sanitarium festivity and frolic, but now a morgue. There are corpses ranged side by side upon the floor, and the place is guarded by ber of dead at 37 and the injured at a corps of police. Coroner McLaughlin wili form the jury this afternoon and male child, all dead, were brought in inquire into the cause of the accident. The arcest of Wm. Thurston, the teleafter midnight. Fireman Kelly, of the Reading train, was fatally injured. It graph operator at the signal tower, confirms the story that the mistake in the display of signals was the first cause of was sounded. The Reading has the the disaster. This is purely conjectural, however, as the arrest may be a merc formality.

### HOME ONCE MORE.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Back From England.

Boston. July 31.-The Cunard steamer Servia, having on board the members 18 years of age at night work or any of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, returning home after a month's absence in Lendon as guests of ars and a university education would the Honorable Artillery Company of be it would be followed by compensa-England, reached her dock at 5:20 tion in the diminution in the number of o'clock this morning. The return voy- criminals. wrecked train was pitiful. Persons age is reported to have passed without were to be seen on the reclining seats unusual incident and all on board are with bandages about their heads from well. The Ancients are enthusiastic over the trip.

EN ROUTE TO ROME.

### The Reading express, which cut the Distinguished Bishops From Far-off. Bridgton excursion train in two, was Samoa and New Zealand. Samoa and New Zealand.

San Francisco, July 31.--Mgr. Peter Brover, bishop-elect of Samoa, and the Most Rev. Francis Redwood, archbishop British and American anniversaries of New Zealand, arrived in San Fran- | Queen Victoria's birthday and the 4th of the excursion train with terrific cisco yesterday by the steamer Mono- of July. The Germans have renewed The coach struck was converted wai. Mgr. Brover is on his way to er he will be accompanied by Archbishop Redwood, who goes to attend the apostolic see. Both are members of the soc-

Only the sufferer knows the misery of dyspepsia, but Hood's Sarsaparilla and rubbish piled up with the smashed cures the most stubborn cases of this

all the circumstances fter considering in the case, he had advised the Queen to make Dr. Jameson and his fellow prisovers first-class misdemeanants. hence they had been returned to Hol

loway jail. In regard to the statement published from Caracas, Venezuela, in a New York newspaper to-day, to the effect that the Venezuelan government received information that strong British forces occupied the unfinished trail from Acara. basi to Allcura, preventing the passage of all Venezuelans, the Associated Press is informed that the only foundation for the report lays in the fact that about 200 police were sent there after the arrest of Crown Surveyor Harrison No other force has been sent to the spot and no further trouble is expected. Dr. Jameson and his fellow prisoners were taken back to Holloway jail from Wormwood prison this afternoon. At Holloway they will be treated as first class misdemeanants.

At the session to-day of the Interna tional Socialist, Labor and Trade Union congress in St. Martin's town hall M Valliant, French Socialist deputy, was chairman, and Mr. Matthew Maguire, leading delegate of the Socialist labor party in the United States, vice-chairman. The congress adopted a report from the committee on education and physical development, favoring a government system of public education, extending from the kindergarten to the university and including physical, scientific, artistic and technical subjects to be generally accessible to everyone; to be free from fees, and the public maintenance of scholars. The reports prohibits the employment of children under work involving over 24 hours weekly. Mr. Kier Hardie argued that whatever the expense the maintenance of schol-

TROUBLE IN SAMOA

A Feud in the Colony Between the Germans and the English.

Apia, Samoa-(Per steamer Monowai to San Francisco, July 31)-The feud in the colony, between the German residents on the one hand, and the American and British on the other, is increasing in bitterness. Much ill-feeling was caused by the refusal of all the German colonists to attend the respective their efforts to have German made the official language.

Do not dispair of curing your sick head-ache when you can easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren 7th .- U. S. Government Report

burg for two hours. Aberdeen, S. D., July 31 .- Late re-

ports since the heavy hail storm indicate an extensive destruction of crops. The Andrew Onderdonk, contractor at Otstorm started near Ipswick and passing tawa. southeast, completely destroyed the crops in a track from six to eight miles wide and sixty miles long. Hunter's urrigation farm, near Mellette, is said to be completely ruined. The storm was accompanied by a heavy wind which

drove the hail with terrible force. At Northfield and Mellette windows were roken out. The total loss will reach many thousands of dollars, being the vorst storm which ever visited this part f the state. Jackson, O., July 31 .- Last night a ornado struck Jackson, travelling sixty miles an hour. Trees were uprooted, and trains delayed on all the roads. Knoxville, Tenn., July 31 .- A terrible

fatality occurred at Lake Ottozee, a summer resort five miles from this city vesterday afternoon. A Sunday school picnic was in progress and the "chutes" were doing a good business. As one of the boats came down the chute, having abcard 13 small children, a row-boat crossed their path as they struck the water. Four of the occupants of the boat were either killed or injured. The decd are all young people of this vic

inity. Baltimore, July 31 .- A tragic incident resulting in the loss of two lives occurred at sea. The North German Lloyd steamship Roland, which arrived here yesterday, reports that while the Roland was in mid-ocean, the intense heat augmenting the temperature of the stokehole to a point almost beyond endurance, the firemen suffered terribly and there had been many prostrations. At length, one of the men, Ludwig Trump, suddenly became insane, and, dashing up an iron ladder to the deck, leaped into the sea. As the life-boat was being lowered a pitch occurred which resulted in two seamen dropping from the boat. One of the seamen was picked up, but

his shipmate, Sebastian Jurgense, and the stoker were lost. Los Angeles, July 31 .- Wong Cill, the

most prominent Chinaman in Southern California, has been shot by the righbinders. Before his death he identified his assailants who are now in jail. Sequiam, Wash., July 31.-Abram '1m. day, the postmaster, and Robt. Stark, a merchant, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of drinking alcohol made from wcod.

-Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Camber-

lain's Cough Remedy advertised in the bottle, and after taking it a short time was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suff-

ering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ridings, the money being subscribed with consent of McLaren, Hon. John Haggart, Hon. W. H. Montague, Hon. Col. Tisdale, Robert Birmingham and

Have to Go and Work for

a Living.

Ottawa, July 31.-There are seventy

workmen in the government shops here

who have been notified that they will

not be required after to-day. They com

men already referred to and three

other employees, making 78 in all who

have been dismissed at Ottawa. This

There will be 80 dismissals there, mak-

ing the dismissals for the month about

160. It is safe to say that over half of

these were taken on for their votes dur-

ing the last election. Mr. Tarte, who ar-

rived from Montreal this morning, told

your correspondent that he would make

night.

in the capital.

a statement about these dismissals to-

The election of eight ministers by ac-

clamation leaves four besides two in the

son will run for North Grey. The writ

Hcn. Mr. Mulock's return.

Fortin (Lib.) in Laval.

Montreal, July 31.-Hon. J. I. Tarte, in an article headed: "Is the Government a Hospital or House of Rest?" which he published over his own signature in his paper Le Cultivateur, says: "I put this question to the ratepayers of the Dominion. Most of the departments of the civil service are crowded with useless employees; these may be honest, but whom the departments do not require must be notified without delay that their services are no longer wanted. Our opponents will raise the cry of "persecution" and "tyranny!" They have already commenced that song. I summoned before me the chiefs of the branches of the service and told them to make out a list of the employes they do not require, or, who do not deserve, because of their conduct, to be

maintained in their positions. These lists have been placed before me with detailed reports. I have acted upon these reports: In Sorel more than seventy men have had to leave the government workshops or offices."

TO BE BROUGHT HOME.

Remains of the Late Miss Field to be Interred at New York.

Honolulu, July 23 .- Per steamer Monowai to San Francisco, July 30.-No final disposition of the remains of the late Kate Field has been made. Miss Lillian Whiting, of New York, has written a letter expressing a wish that the casket containing the body be forwarded to New York and buried by the side of her father and mother in Mount Auburn. The letter states that George Riddell, the elocutionist, is the only living relative Miss Field had. The supposed friends of Miss Field living in the Unted States, to whom in her dying moments she requested that letters be sent, have not yet been heard from. Neither Consul Mills nor any of Miss Field's friends in Hawaii has had letters from them that would warrant action being taken. Miss Field left no estate and died in debt. It is said that somewhere in Washington are numbers of her trunks containing personal effects but no one seems to have taken interest enough to ascertain the value or character of them.

#### Catarrh Cured for 25 Cents.

Neglect cold in the head and you will surely have catarrh. Neglect nasal catarrh and you will as surely induce pulmonary diseases or catarrh of the stom-St. Paul's Volks Zeitung I procured a ach with its disgusting attendants, foul breath, hawking, spitting, blowing. etc. Stop it by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a box cures. A perfect blower inclosed with each box.

> Miss Hackett, who has been visiting friends in Tacoma returned home last evening.

Some Doubt As to When the Wedding Will Occur.

Will Occur. Will Occur. New York, Aug. — The Vanderbilt-Wil-son wedding is reported this morning to be "off" again. Now the hitch is said to be over the pastor to marry them. Rev. Dr. John Brown, of St. Thomas' church, is sick and the Rev. John Hall happens to be at St. Lukes's, of Killarney, for his health. All the Wilsons came to town yes-terday for the wedding. Young Vander-bilt was with Miss Wilson pretty much all day and last evening. Yesterday after-noon young Vanderbilt called to see Dr. Depew, at his office, but he was out. He is said to be out of town. In a nervous way young Vanderbilt went around among the clerks of the New York Central office, bidding them good-bye, and then disap-peared in the direction of the Wilson house, and it is believed by many still that the wedding will come off some time to-day. No one at R. T. Wilson's residence would say this morning whether or not the wedding of Miss Grace Wilson to Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., would take place to-day or in the early part of next week. There were no indications about the house or in the street which would indicate that the ceremony was to take place to-day. ceremony was to take place to-day.

DROVE HIM CRAZY.

A Delegate to the Silver Convention Loses His Reason.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.-Geo. E. Fall, a delegate to the silver convention lately held in this city, and his eleven-year-old daughter Lulu, were found sleeping in a vacant lot last night. They are from Lynn, Mass. The girl will be sent home and the father examined as to his sanity.

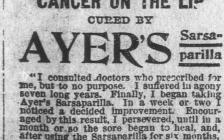


CANCER ON THE LIP CURED BY

"I consulted doctors who preccribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Barsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encour-aged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer dist, peared."-JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Florenceville, N. B.



AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bowels



### THE VICTOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.

THE BRIDGE.

The insinuation that Mayor Beaven was the candidate of the Municipal Reform Association, made at the time of the election and subsequently, must States for the year ending June 30, have been founded upon a groundless 1895, were \$1,075,371,462, an increase suspicion, for the Mayor and the Muniof \$2,009,665 for the year being thus cipal Reform Association (what a libelshown. Passenger revenue was \$252,lous use of the word "Reform!") are at 246,180, showing a decrease of \$33,103, daggers drawn over the Point Ellice 378, or 11.60 per cent, for the year. bridge business. Most people will be Freight revenue increased \$30,502,549, glad to feel assured that the mayor has or 4.30 per cent., being \$729,993,462 for this one less sin to answer for. The 1895. 'The expenses of operation for the mayor of Victoria must never be the representative of any semi-secret organization.

If the council is prevented building the Point Ellice bridge, what are the people who want to use a bridge going to do about it? They cannot have any other style of wooden bridge built within six months, and if a steel bridge, as the great land-owners (represented by proxy) petitioned for, is decided on, public traffic will not be resumed over a bridge at Point Ellice for twelve months. What a fortunate thing there is a railway bridge across the harbor

Mr. Elworthy, when he acts as secretary of the Board of Trade, is not the same Mr. Elworthy who appears as plaintiff against the city at the instigation of the so-called Municipal Reform Association. The two gentlemen are as different as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Hence the Board of Trade ought not to suffer in reputation by the ease with which its good-natured secretary, in the performance of his dual duties, can assume apparently conflicting positions. Unthinking people will imagine that the Board of Trade official is the enemy of the city, whereas it is the official of the Municipal Reform Association who has placed himself in that position.

If the Mayor and council are permanently restrained by the supreme court task would be approached with caution, from paying the liabilities incurred for and that it could not well be executed the partial construction of the pile at the coming short session of parliabridge at Point Ellice, and subsequently ment, he is blamed for delaying it. One ment the council completes the bridge they will have a right to do under the Q. C.'s will answer.

THE POLICY OF BLOW.

A little while ago the opposition leaders pretended to be full of fight; they were ready to offer battle from the start, and would not even let the ministers be re-elected without a contest. Sir Adolphe Caron was authority for the statement that not only would every bye-election be fought, but the Conservatives in the house would test their strength on the election of a speaker. Sir Charles Tupper later on had much to say about Mr. Laurier's weakness and the certainty that his government would not last any length of time. But the fighting spirit seems to have evaporated ing the past year, and that information of party interest and patriotic expedienvery suddenly. Yesterday the eight minwill be gathered during the coming sea- cy Wilfrid Laurier will be justified in isters who went back to their constison: that the minister of trade and comtuencies were re-elected without opposition, and the remainder are quite likely headed business men who control the customs and the juland revenue, proto meet with similar success. Sir Charles and his lieutenants have been pose during the coming year not only to listen to the complaints and the pleas at pains to expose the emptiness of their own boasts. The course of events will of the people who come to Ottawa to be very apt to show how poorly foundsee us, but we propose to supplement that ed were their predictions of a prief by a personal inspection and investigation of the various industries of the career for the Laurier government. That country. We propose to go further. government is the strongest in point of personnel that Canada has had, since We propose that it shall not be said Mr. Mackenzie's time at least, while the that only one class has the ears of the government, but that every class, the opposition is correspondingly weak. agricultural, the artisan, the manufac-There is open rebellion against Sir turing, the producing, or any class, shall Charles Tupper's leadership by a strong section of the party; there is no cohesion have abundant opportunity to make out amongst either the leaders or the rank its case before the government or some member of the government and to have and file, now that the power of plunder its plea and its grievances taken into has been removed; there is not a single sign to show that the country is likely consideration, and that he action of the government shall be based upon the conto entrust anew with power the men clusions thus arrived at." Not six who were lately rejected with contumely. Sir Charles Tupper found his policy of months only, but a whole year, did Mr. Foster and his colleagues think necesbluster ineffectual at election time, and it cannot be expected to succeed any sary for the consideration of changes in the tariff, though at hat time they better now.

railway corporations on June 30, 1893, of the law seems to exercise on in- can's chicken-pox," and in the interest of was 1.965. During the year 14 roads comers. Some parts of the Kootenay medical science it is to be hoped he will were abandoned, 9 merged, 32 reorgan- country are left a little too bare of of- succeed. ized, and 28 consolidated. The gross ficers, if observations made by the local

carnings of the railways of the United press are all correct. disaster of June 23.

same period were \$725,720,415, which were \$5,693,907 less than for 1894. The important unit in railway statistics designated as the coefficient of operating expenses, that is the percentage of opcrating expenses to operating income, that twenty years ago, in 1876, gold and for 1895, was 67.48 per cent.; for 1890, silver were coined in the mints of Colombia, both being legal tender for all can has coal enough in sight to cook our 65.80 per cent. The income from operation. \$349,651,047, though \$7,703,572 debts, and at that time, owing to the food, warm our toes and run our facscarcity of the white metal, silver was tories for at least a thousand years, so greater than it was in 1894, was yet less than for any other year since 1890. at a premium over gold of about 3 per we are not wholly disconsolate." cent. About 1880 gold was at a prem-The immense amounts so calmly quoted by the commission are rather startling ium, because the imports exceeded the when one remembers that railway build- exports. Up to 1885 the government ing is a business of comparatively few continued to coin gold and silver, and years' growth What would the world at that time gold was at a premium

have done, anyway, if Stephenson's over silver of about 20 per cent. In great idea had never been conceived? 1885 the congress passed a law that made paper money a legal tender for all

THEY NOW WANT HASTE. debts, the paper to be payable in gold or silver at the option of the govern-Mr. Laurier has not been so fortunate ment, this being an atempt to put sil as to please the opposition press by his ver at par with gold. At once the gold statement of the course he intends to all went out of the country, and the pursue. Perhaps he will not feel segovernment was on a silver basis in verely depressed by that fact, seeing spite of its effort by legislation to keep that it is doubtful whether anything he gold and silver at a parity. From that could do would please the Tory criticstime to this, it appears, there has been Immense Sympathetic Strike Moveexcept, indeed, his abandonment of the no gold in circulation in Colombia. The office in which the people have chosen effect of this was to raise the premium to place him. If in his speech at St. on gold from 20 per cent. in 1885 to 190, John he had promised to effect a reper cent. in 1895. At the date of the form of the tariff immediately, he would communication, June 17, exchange on have been censured for undue precipi-New York was 140, the price of extancy; but as he announced that the change depending wholly on the number of drafts on the market and the demand for them.

The Toronto Evening Telegram takes by permission of the Dominion govern- Tory journal, for instance, remarks: "It this view of the question of British Cois unfortunate that the business of the lumbia representation:--"British Columand pays for the material and work, as country should be checked for six months bia must have representation in the Doby uncomfortable uncertainty as to what minion government. The figures of the law, will they be guilty of contempt of Mr. Laurier is going to do to the tariff last census entitle the province to six court? Perhaps one of the prospective with the uncomfortable assurance that members of parliament. The census to at the end of that period he feels it be taken in 1900 will raise British Coincumbent upon him to do something lumbia's representation in the Dominion serious." A very complete answer to house to twelve or fourteen. A prov-Tory talk of this kind is supplied by a ince, which after 1900, will at least have quotation from Mr. Foster's budget fourteen members at Ottawa has claims speech of 1893, in which the ex-minister to representation in the cabinet which of finance somewhat enlarged on Sir should not be ignored in 1896. British John Thompson's idea of "lopping oft Columbia is thoroughly Canadian and the mouldering branches." The Tory thoroughly British in sentiment. The government had then for some time older provinces in Canada cannot afford been urged by many of its own triends to chill a great province in its infancy men, employed by Van Wagoner & Wilto reform the tariff, and Mr. Foster gave by ignoring the claims of that province. the promise that this would be done A direct interest through a British Coin the following passage of his speech: lumbia representative of the govern-"What I want to state is this, that in- ment would have a tendency to national- the Brown Hoisting Works men and formation has been gathered by the ize a province which is already strongly government, particularly by myself, dur- national in feeling, and on every ground follow their lead as committees were

Says an exchange: "The prediction

made years ago by many scientists that Halifax Chronicle: The way in which the utter exhaustion of the natural gas the Conservatives and Conservative supply was only a question of a very journals in Ontario are jumping on their short time, are rapidly being verified. It "old leaders" and anathematizing their is only twelve years since gas displaced record is as suggestive as it is inter- | coal for the first time in a Pittsburg iron esting. They feel that they are putting mill. Its success was such that coal the blame where it belongs-for the was quickly discarded in all the iron works of that region. But already the diminution of the gas supply has com-Some of the effects of free coinage in pelled a large proportion of them to rea South American republic have been fit for coal. In 1888 the total value of pointed out in a published communica- the natural gas output in the United tion by the United States minister to States was \$22,629,875, against only Colombia, Mr. McKinney, who says \$13,006,650 in 1895; and state geologists concur in the opinion that the yield will

soon fail altogether. But North Amerigraduate of the Ottawa University, and for some years on the reportorial staff of the Free Press, has been appointed A private dispatch from Kamloops Scott

announces that a protest has been filed at Kamloops against the return of Mr. Hewitt Bostock, M.P.

LABOR TROUBLES U.S. torney. The Situation at Cleveland is Again here. at a Very Critical Stage.

ment was Inaugurated This Morning.

Michigan Mines Closed Down--Train Goes Through a Bridge-American News.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- The labor situation in this city is again at a critical stage to-day. One hundred and fifty non-union men are at work at the North Ontario the Liberal candidates Brown Hoisting Works this morning. They are guarded by four companies of militia and a large force of police. Big crowds of union men were present but no outbreak occurred. The police and soldiers kept the strikers moving, and will not permit them to stand in one place more than a few minutes. The big sympathetic strike movement which had been threatened ever since the inaugurated this morning. Eighty-seven lims Company, hardware manufacturers, laid down their tools and walked out of the works. The men said their employes of other concerns are soon to

were cast.

itted, Brown went to the CAPITAL. house of Mr. Muir, the nearest neighbor, and told him what he had done, and asked Mr. Muir to shoot him, as he desired to die also. While the victims of the madman's rage were not killed Poupore, M.P., for Pontlac, Served outright, no hope is entertained for their recovery. Messengers were dispatched to this place for additional surgical assistance. Brown is of a feeble-mindedfamily. He is in custody.

Large List of Election Protests Filed VALUABLE HORSES INJURED. Against Copservative Mem-

Accident to a Train on the Big Four Road Injures Racers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3.-A wreck this morning at 5:30 o'clock at North Indianapolis, on the Big Four road, was caused by a parlor car of horses, containing a string belonging to E. Bush, Louisville. The car was upset and every horse so much injured that it is thought none will ever race again. The value of the horses is said to have been \$60,-000. Four men were seriously hurt.

### VICTORIA MARKETS.

Victoria, August 3 .-- A large quantity

of bananas were brought by the Austra-

private secretary to the Hon. R. W. Retail Quotations for Farmers' P duce Carefully Corrected. Michael O'Hara, a farmer near Fitz-

roy, shot and killed his son on Saturday as the result of a quarrel. Poupore, M. P. for Pontiac, was serv-

With Notice of Protest Against

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bers at Toronto.

Absurd Rumor About Sir Charles

Tupper Being Appointed Gov-

ernor-General.

Ottawa, Aug. 3 .- W. F. Kehoe, a

lian steamer Warrimoo. They were ed with a notice of protest against his picked very green, and are yet hardly ection here to-day. Ritchie has been as good as appointed county crown atripe enough for use. Fruits of all other He takes the place of Belkinds are rather plentiful, apples and court, who was elected to the commons pears coming in in abundance. New potatoes are almost a drug on the mar-Conductor Heathe, of the Gatineau ket, the highest price now being 11/2 Valley railway, dropped dead with heart disease while stepping on to his train cents. The meat market remains at Hull this morning. He was a midsteady, the only reduction being in the dle-aged man, married, and leaves a quotations for lamb. Below are the widow and family. retail quotations corrected to date: E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 justice, arrived home from England on Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 Saturday. Toronto, Aug. 3 .- The following elec-tion protests have been filed on behalf X X X..... of the Liberal party against Conserva-ive members-elect: Beattie, London;

Maclean, East York; Craig, East Dur-Three Star (Enderby)..... 4.75 ham; McGillivray, North Ontario; Mc-Two Star (Enderby)..... 4.00 Neill, North Bruce; Bennett, East Sim-Superfine (Enderby).. .. .. ..... 4.00 coe; Henry, South Brant; Cochrane, East Northumberland; Osler and Clarke, Wheat, per ton. . . . \$30.00 to \$35.00 West Toronto. This makes ten in all. Oats, per ton.....\$25.00 to \$27.50 Postmaster-General Mulock, Liberal Barley, per ton. . . . \$28.00 to \$30.00 Whip Sutherland, and Liberal Organiz-Midlings, per ton.. .... \$20.00 to \$25.00 er A. Smith were present representing Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 the Liberal party. In East York and Corn, whole.....\$45.00 claim the seats, and the personal dis-Corn, cracked.....\$50.00 qualification of the members elect is Cornmeal, per te npounds... 35c. to 40c. asked in every case. In addition to the Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. usual charges in the case of South Brant, the charge is made that marked fraudulent ballots were used as a means Potatoes (new) per lb... ..1 to 152c. of showing how the purchased votes Winnipeg Aug. 1.-Being interviewed Hay, baled, per ton. . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 Straw, per bale.....\$1.00 Green peppers, cured, one doz.....25c.

here on the question of the Conservative leadership, Hugh John Macdonald said: "Such a thing as my becoming strike commenced eleven weeks ago, was never been considered. I have no doubt that Sir Charles Tupper is the only possible leader of the party at the present time. I am quite confident the party will follow Sir Charles as loyally as they did my father and his successors only grievance was their sympathy for in the premiership. Personally, let me add, Sir Charles will have no more loyal follower than my-self.". Petitions were filed in the courts to

sent out to factories along the Lake Shore to notify the men that they were MacDonnell, Liberal members for Lis-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon.\$1.25

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he political Que., a we spoke as f Mayor, electo John and ntlemen: is before all offer you my sentiment and for, the been good en not flatter my ttle of the ex in this addre l, nevertheles m treading the trod, and been, not only since 1887, the cause. (Chee e has now we ghout this bro I do not attr t of this victor ral population ie to the valia me, and espe ie Conservativ hanging their r duty as citiz 1 party traditi s with a party t a guarantee en I arrived the post of ser Delorimier was nt because ou hed to fill it, b ns which I do lay, but which floor of the hou I gave the pla Bechard, who 1867, whom ce 1874. I inter unity was given as the first man to senatorship, and I rry out my intent Now, you speak have gained; it the greatest vic pt at the cost of those sacrific Tarte. I was at,' for Mr. T ted; but that vict by illegal and e is a man who we it is Mr. Tar him for a colle than address of St. John's an ot to elect him but to elect 1 chard has c Paul. That i son, no doubt, bu Tarte began his uting the Chri he Christians v rter.) He I bear the

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## RAILWAYS IN THE STATES.

A vast mass of statistics relating to U. S. railways is presented in the eighth statistical report of the Interstate Cornmerce commission, which deals with the year ending June 30, 1895. From an the same line. abstract of the report that has been issued it appears that on the date men-Laurier has no policy at all. Other tioned 169 roads were reported in the hands of receivers, showing a net dc-Conservative papers say that Mr. Laurcrease of 23 during the year. The roads under receivers operated 37,855.80 miles They should confer together and reconof line, which shows a decrease of 2,- | cile their opinions. 963.01 as compared ' with 1894. The railway capital represented by these roads was nearly \$2,500,000,000, o about 22.20 per cent. of the total railway capital in the United States. This is a rather dismal statement to commence with, and furnishes a discouraging indication of the commercial and industrial state of the whole country. Notwithstanding the hard times, the work ot multiplying railway facilities keeps on apace. The total railway mileage in the United States on June 30, 1895, was 180,-657.47 miles, an increase of 1,948.92 miles, or 1.09 per cent., being shown. The increase in 1894 was 2,247.48 miles, or 1.27 per cent., which was less than for any preceding year during the period for which reports have been made to the commission. The aggregate length of all tracks in the United States on June 30, 1895, was 236,834.26 miles. Included in this total track mileage were 10,639.96 miles of second track, a special effort being made to maintain

975.25 miles of third track, 733.12 miles it. Nevertheless the provincial governof fourth track, and 43,888.46 miles of ment should not trust too much to the yard track and sidings. The number of moral effect which past administration

calling a British Columbia minister to merce and myself, with the two leve!- hs aid."

The Globe says: "All reports from the Northwest show that the officials of the Tupper government were offensively active in the elections. Everywhere they were the backbone of the party organization. In such constituencies as Alberta and East Assiniboia almost every oung man and the great mass of the settlers were against the government. The vote cast for the Tupper candidates was drawn mainly from the official class. and from men interested in turnishing supplies to government and applicants or government positions. The fact that in such constituencies as Alberta and East Assiniboia such an enormous vote could be polled by opposition candidates is eloquent testimony to the humiliating failure of the policy of the Tory government in our western territories. As for the officials who forgot that public office was a public trust, they have lost every title to consideration, and can expect only one fate from the new administration." had been for some time in office and had

practical experience to guide them. But The Board of School Trustees have the Tory journals-which had no obsent East for a teacher for the fifth jection to this delay in Mr. Foster's division of the Girl's Central school time-at once attack Mr. Laurier bc-There are at least a couple of hundred cause he does not decide within a month young people in this province who have just what his government should do in gone to the trouble of passing the teachers' examination." Surely out of that Some Conservative papers say Mr. number one could have been found in

Victoria, or at least British Columbia, who was competent for the position ier has stolen the Conservative policy. There might have been some excuse if the teacher was wanted, for a higher division, but there are many certificated teachers in the city who could have nll-The Ottawa Free Press says: "The ed the position with credit.

highly colored stories published in the American press, as well as our own, of In the course of a speech in Quebec the richness of the gold fields of British Mr. R. R. Dobell said: "Some people find Columbia, will not fail to attract thout strange that an old Conservative sands of adventurers to that country. should have consented to form a part of California and Australia have given the a Liberal cabinet; but in doing so I have world a thorough knowledge of what a only followed out the line of conduct "rush to the diggings" means. We are that I have always followed, that is likely to be confronted with a social seeking to do my best to promote the inquestion ere long concerning which the terests of the Dominion. If I have governments, federal and provincial. joined Mr. Laurier it is because I rewould do well to look forward. But if cognize in him a true Canadian, prethere is a rush of a heterogenous mass pared to do justice to all, and to judge of all sorts and conditions of men it all questions that come before him may be made of much good to the counstrictly from the standpoint of equity." try. The gold "reports" will be a splen-

Dr. Geo. Duncan, the city health offidid advertisment for Canada." We do not think there need be much misgiving cer. detained the patient in the isolation on the part of our eastern friends as to hospital for four days after his time had the consequences of any "rush" in expired and experimented upon nim this province. Order has prevailed with a view of proving that the disease throughout our mining regions without from which he had been suffering wassomething else. Our medical health officer hopes to increase the knowledge of the profession by the addition of a thorities fear that it will cause great dis. with his clinched fist, by the infuriated new disease which he will call "Dun- content among the Indian troops."

Bessemer, Mich., Aug. 3 .- The Tilden mine has closed down both day and night shifts at No. 9 shaft. This completes the shut down of the Rockefeller mines in this city. Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 shafts are now empty, with the exception of just enough men to keep the mines clear of water. In a large number of mines pumps have been taken out and the mines allowed to fill with water. The geogeditic range of mines is practically all shut down at Hurley, Ironwood, Bessemer and Wakefield. There are less than 1000 men at work on the range, where at one time over 8000 men were employed. It is certain that a few months will find hundreds of families in destitution. Several of the mine owners have allowed their employes all the unoccupied lands for use as "Pingree farms," but the army worms have destroyed the last hope of the miners having at least vegetables to, keep body and soul together during the coming winter. The poor fund is exhausted, and idle miners and their families are therefore facing starvation.

Winston, N. C., Aug. 3.-A freight train on the Oxford & Clarksville railway went through the bridge twelve miles from Durham last night. The engineer and fireman are thought to be fatally injured. The train was destroytion. ed by fire immediately after the wreck.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Fred Scelmordine, 60 years old, employed at the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg railway shops, was caught in the shafting this morning and whirled to death. He

came here from Canada. Boston, Aug. 3 .- The wool commission firm of W. D. Eaton & Co., this city. made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors this morning. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 3 .- The 15 njured at the Sanitarium were all doing well this morning and there is not mmediate danger of any more deaths. At 10 o'clock the Odd Fellows' hall was Hochelaga. thrown open to the public and half an hour later the coroner's inquest began.

WOLSELEY'S BLUNDER.

Makes Statements Reflecting Upon the <sup>a</sup> British Indian Troops.

London, Aug. 1 .- Before the commis sion of Indian military expeditions, Lord Welceley, the commander-in-chief, testified on Wednesday that he would not party. like to put British Indian troops in front of European soldiers and would not like to fight France, Germany or any other

army with Indian troops. His remarks have caused the greatest outcry in the press and have roused the most severe comment. The Globe, for instance, says: "Lord Wolseley is no longer our only general, because, in the war which many believe to be inevitable with Russia, our Indian army, which he recklessly insults, will play an important part and we would not like to see them called upon to follow such an intensely unpopular commander." Lord Wolseley's where it has aroused great indignation. A dispatch from Simla says "high au-

gar petition, in addition to charges of Fish-salmon, per ID. . . . . ......10c. bribery, prays that Richardson be disqualified.

The Montreal correspondent of the World sends a story to the effect that his colleagues in the imperial government to appoint Sir Charles Tupper governor-general of Canada at the expiration of Lord Aberdeen's term. As, howyears to run and by that Sir Charles other reasons, it is doubtful if there is | Bacon, long clear, per ID. ..... much truth in the rumor. The time for receiving protests closed

at noon. Not a single Conservative protest was put in. This leaves eleven protests on the port of the Liberals in Ontario and not one on the part of the Conservatives. The protests filed at Montreal to-day were against E. Goff penny, Liberal, St. Lawrence division; Chauvin, Conservative, in Terrebonne; Legris, Liberal, in Maskinonge and Gauthier, Liberal, Two Mountains.

St. John's, Que., Aug. 3.-This was nomination day to fill the vacancy for St. John's and Iberville, caused by the elevation of Mr. Bechard to the senate. Minister Tarte was elected by acclama-

CANADIAN NOTES. Suicide at Chatham-Sir Donald Smith

Returns to London.

Chatham, Aug. 3 .- A young woman, aged 19, daughter of John Pool, a well known and respected farmer of Chatham township, jumped into the Thames and committed suicide on Saturday. Montreal, Aug. 3.-Premier Laurier has. promised to attend a banquet tomorrow evening at the Windsor, Montreal, to Mr. Madore, member-elect for Toronto, Aug. 3 .- Sir Donald A

has sailed for London. Port Arthur, Aug. 3.-Hon. B. T. Cable, president of the Rock Island railwal system, is in town with a party of a dozen guests. They leave in the

norning for Nepigon, where they will be met by a small army of guides. They propose to spend two weeks on the Nepigon river, then to cross the continent on the C. P. R., A number of distinguished United States officials are in the

A MADMAN'S DEED. An Insane Kentuckian Butchers His

Entire Family.

Providence, Ky., Aug. 3-News reached here at daylight this morning of a horrible family butchery near Clay, eight miles east of this place. Tom Brown, an insane husband, 30 years old, a farmer, terribly butchered his family, consisting of his wife, mother. in-law and baby, last night at 12 o'clock using an axe. The mother-in-law, Mrs. testimony has been cabled to India, Cash, was beaten with a pole axe while the wife was chopped with a blade and beaten in the face and head, presumably

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. madman. After the terrible atrocity had Hood's Pills liable and beneficial. 25c.

Smoked bloaters, per ID. .10c. ..... Kippered herring, per ID ..... Eggs, Island, per doz......25c. to 30c. Rt. Hon. Mr. Chamberlain is urging Butter, creamery, per ID. . . . . . . 25c. Butter, Delta creamery, per ID. . Cheese, Chilliwack ... 15c Hams, American, per ID. . . 14c. to 18c. ever, Lord Aberdeen has still three Hams, Canadian, per ID ... . 15c. to 16c. Bacon, American, per Ib. ... 14c. to 17c. will be in his 79th year, apart from Bacon, rolled, per ID.. ....12c. to 16c. ....12c Bacon, Canadian..... 13c. to 16c. Sides, per 10..... Meats-beef, per ID. . ... 7c. to 121/2c. Pork, fresh, per 10.. .....10c. to 194/2c. Pork, sides, per ID. . . . . . . . . . 8c. to Chickens, per pair. . . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 Turkeys, per ID. . . . . . . . . . . . 18c. to 20c.

Lemons (California).. .. .. 25c. to 35c.

Apples, Australian, per box.....\$3.09

Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to 8

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Gooseberries, per lb.....

Raspberries, per lb..... 10



their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad



and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECK,

12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. "I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK. Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because



## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896

THE

## SPEECH PREMIER'S

Hon. Wilfred Laurier Addresses Political Meeting in Quebec Province. .

iff, School and Other Questions.

At the political meeting held in St. John's, Que, a week ago, the Hon. Mr. Laurier spoke as follows:

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ne to offer you my most sincere thanks for the sentiment expressed in this adfor the sentiment expressed in which you have to take into account the financial have been good enough to receive them. do not flatter myself that there is not little of the exaggeration of frienda little of the chasses; but I am not sur-ship in this address; but I am not sur-Liberal party in all the phases of its hisrised, nevertheless, when I remember am treading the soil which patriots Agriculture suffers to-day. This is an have trod, and that the country has agricultural country. Here you toil, ever been, not only since Confederation, but since 1887, the bulwark of the popular cause. (Cheers.) The cause of the people has now won a brilliant triumph ughout this broad Dominion of Canada. I do not attribute to myself the merit of this victory. It is due to the Liberal population of this country; it is due to the valiant lieutenants I have with me, and especially to our friends of the Conservative party, who, without changing their principles, found that their duty as citizens was to depart from party traditions and ally themselves with a party which gave them at east a guarantee of moderation. "When I arrived in Ottawa I found that the post of senator for the division

of Delorimier was vacant. It was not vacant because our friends had not wished to fill it, but it was vacant for reasons which I do not wish to discuss o-day, but which we may discuss on the floor of the house of commons before ong. I gave the place to my old friend, Mr. Bechard, who sat in parliament since 1867, whom whom I sat myself since 1874. I intended that, if the opportunity was given me, Mr. Bechard

was the first man to whom I would offer a senatorship, and I have been able to carry out my intention.

Now, you speak of the victory which we have gained; it is a great victory; but the greatest victory is never gained except at the cost of certain sacrifices. One of those sacrifices was the defeat of Mr. Tarte. I was wrong when I say defeat,' for Mr. Tarte was never defeated; but that victory was taken from him by illegal and illicit methods. If there is a man whom I wanted for a colleague it is Mr. Tarte, and I wished to have him for a colleague. I cannot do better than address you, my old electors of St. John's and Iberville, and ask you not to elect him by an immense maority, but to elect him by acclamation. Mr. Bechard has compared Mr. Tarte to St. Paul. That is an ambitious comparison, no doubt, but not an unjust one. Mr. Tarte began his political career by ersecuting the Christians. I was one the Christians whom he persecuted. Laughter.) He dealt me some hard (Laughter.) He dealt me some Yes, I blows. I bear the marks yet. Yes, I found Mr. Tarte a good fighter. would rather have him with me than

discuss the opportuneness of having a change in the tariff. That has been de-cided. On the 23rd of June last we re-ceived a mandate from the electors to change the present tariff. But how to cided. On the 23rd of June last we re-ceived a mandate from the electors to change the present tariff. But how to

"On that point I am ready to speak. I have declared while in opposition, and I say now, if we are m favor of a change in the tariff, we wish to proceed with caution, and in such a way as to cause no perturbation in the public mind His Attitude in Regard to the Tar- and not to disturb existing industries. We shall not proceed hastily. Our next session will only be called for the purpose of voting supplies, and nothing more We do not intend to introduce any important legislation. The consideration of tariff changes will be ad-journed to the session of January or February, and from now until that time my colleague, Mr. Fielding, will inter-view the different business men in the St. John and Iberville; ladies and country, and will prepare a tariff which will be of a nature to satisfy all established industries and to lighten the bur-

condition of the country, there is another immense interest which has always been the basis of the policy of the creed." tory. It is the agricultural interests from the rising to the setting of the sun. Yet, at the end of the year, you can do little more than make both ends meet. The reason is that there has been a diminution in the price of the products you sell. It is not possible that any government can increase the price of your crops; but there is one thing we can do. We can diminish the price of the goods you have to purchase. We can diminish the price of the articles you consume. We can, to a certain extent also, increase the price of your products by facilitating communication with the European market. We can increase the price by facilitating transportation to England. This can be done them, started to walk away from the by means of improvements in modes of works. They had not gone far when transportation. These improvements we they were met by a mob. First the riot-

intend to effect before long. "The third article in our programme is the development of the Northwest. workingmen drew revolvers and started We have in the Northwest immense lands. You have good land here. In the Northwest the land is just as good John Prinz, a foundryman, fell to the It is not measured by acres, but by pavement, shot through the body, and millions of acres. We have wherewith was taken to the hospital. Soon after to give homes to millions of men.

we were promised it should, although all was quiet.

year, a quarter of the revenue of the the middle of the afternoon, eighty pocountry; twenty-five thousand dollars licemen, in addition to the military, had per day which the finance minister 18 been massed in the vicinity of the Brown obliged to take from your pockets. It works. No more trouble occurred. It the population is doubled, the burden ot is thought that a long and bitter strug-the debt will be halved, and therefore gle will ensue. The manager of the we must devote special care to the de- Brown works says that the agreement velopment of the Northwest to bring for the settlement of the strike was thither a good farming population. "There is another article. It reters of the strikers, and the company stood to the relations between Canada and ready to live up to its terms. Violation Britain. Our friends, the enemy, of the of the agreemnt by the men, he says, Conservative party have always represented us in England as being rebellious, and many English newspapers believed that if the Liberal party attained power the first thing they would do would be to break the tie which bound Canada to the mother country. Gentlemen, you are French and so am 1; but 1 hesitate not to declare that I am a loval British subject. We are free here in Canada, and we are loyal because, we appreciate the blessings of the freedom

and that responsibility I accept, and 1 hope, before six months I shall have the pleasure of being able to say, 'the prom-

ise I gave you I have kept, and here 15 the question settled.' (Cheers.) "Now gentlemen, a last word. In the fight which we have made, and which ended last June, all did their duty, but The Members of the Council Elect the province of Quebec especially did its duty. Immediately, however, on the anement of our victory the Tories of Ortario commenced to cry 'French dom-inatiou'; 'Here is the first day of French domination.' Gentlemen, the ministry 1 formed was my first reply to that cry. The province of Quebec is at my back. I know it, and I am proud of it; but 1 know my province and I know that the province of Quebec wishes no one to dominate over her, but neither does she wish to dominate over any other. What she wants is equal justice, equal rights, fr all, and I speak in the name of the province of Quebec, when 1 say that she will never abuse her influence, but will use it to do justice to the entire population, without distinction of race or

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

All the Labor Unions in Clevland May Quit Work. Cleveland, Aug. 3.-The renewal of the strike at the Brown Hoisting Works re-

sulted in blood on Saturday. The trouble began early in the morning, when a mob surrounded the house of one of the non-union workmen, and bombarded it with stones and bricks, breaking the windows and even smashing the weatherboards. The police, hearing of this trouble, prepared for an outbreak at noon when the non-union men should be dismissed from work.

A party of these workmen, disregarding the efforts of the police to protect ers began to shout at the non-unionists shooting at the crowd. Several shots were fired, but only one took effect. the shooting the police arrived on the "The Northwest has not increased, as scene, but the mob had disappeared and

our debt has increased. The interest on This outbreak resulted in the calling our debt now amounts to ten millions a out of two companies of militia, and by well understood by the representatives absolves the company from any further consideration of them, and enables it to begin all over on a new basis. This is taken to mean that the company will proceed to hire new men.

It is very likely that the Central Labor Union will order a big sympathetic strike throughout the city at the next meeting of the union. The executive committee of the striking Brown Hoisting men and the labor leaders of the unDAY

Westminster Riflemen Carry Off the Walker Cup for the Team Match.

> Cfficers for the Next Official Year.

New Westminster, July 31.-The Helmcken match took up the time of the riflemen at Central Park yesterday afternoon. This match is at 200, 500 and 600 yards for a medal presented by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, 24 cash prizes and a cup presented by ex-Lieut.-Governor Cornwall. The cup has to be won twice in succession. Last year it was won by Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, of Nanaimo. The result yesterday follows:

8 Gr. W. J. Sloan, 5th, West'r... 90

7 Gr. R. Wilson, 5th, West'r .... 89 6 Mr. A. R. Langley, Victoria.... 89 6 Gr. J. C. Chamberlain, 5th, Wst 88 5 Mr. W. H. Wall, Nanaimo.... 88 5 Sgt. E. E. McDougall, 5th, Vic. 88 4 Gr. J. L. Beckwith, 5th, Vic... 87 4 Bomb. A. Fletcher, R. M. A.... 87 4 Gr. John McRobie, 5th, Vic.... 87 3 Mr. R. Watson, Nanaimo..... 87 3 Mr. Wm. McGregor, Nanaimo. 87 3 Mr. J. Anderson, Vancouver... 86 3 Corp. A. S. Hunter, 5th, Vic... 85 3 Mr. H. A. Brocklesby, Vanc.,.. 85 2 Mr. C. H. Barker, Nanaimo. 85 2 Sergt. W. J. Corbett, 5th, West. 83 2 Gr. R. Gidley, 5th, Vancouver. . 83 2 Lieut. J. R. Tite, 5th, Vanc.... 83 2 Sergt. W. H. Bailey, 5th, Vic. . 83 2 Lieut. J. D. Taylor, 5th, Vic. 82 One 82 counted out.

New Westminster, July 31 .- The second day of the twenty-third annual prize meeting of the B.C.R.A. was Lot and smoky, but rather favorable for shooting. The Nanaimo match, seven shots at 200 yards' standing and seven shots at 500 yards commenced at 8:30 o'clock and was not finished until noon, eighty-five competitors shot and the fo!lowing is the result: Gr. J: McRabbie, Barker, Nanaimo, 55. The Victoria corporation match, in which there are 81 entries, was commenced at one o'clock and will be followed as soon as completed by the Lieut.-Governor's match.

At New Westminster yesterday , afternoon, Sergeant E. E. McDougall, of the Fifth regiment. Victoria, won the Lieutenant-Governor's cup with a score of 47. Gunner J. C. Chamberlain won fon met in conference, and decided that toria, two years in succession, and con- weather was less favorable than on the a sympathetic strike was necessary. The committee appointed by the Central a summary of the scores: 4. VICTORIA CORPORATION

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The Walker team match was won by New Westminster, score 716; Vancou-

ver, 500; Victoria second team, 488; Victoria team, 488.

The twenty-third annual prize meeting \$4 of the B. C. Rifle Association came to 3 the cup presented by the city of Vic- a close on Saturday afternoon. The petitors dispersed, the scrutineers ap-

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t is their own fault. Mr. Tarte left heir party on the day that he found he could no longer march in the ranks side by side with men like Sir Hector Langevin, Connolly and McGreevy. I ask you to give Mr. Tarte the unanimous support of your county and to send him to represent your county as minister of public works." (Cheers.)

gainst me.

"You say in the address that I have formed a strong cabinet. I thank you British market. That market is open for the compliment and accept it. The present administration can stand comarison with any administration. There has not been such an administration in Canada since 1867. For the moderation and talent of its members-I speak not of myself-I need only mention Sir Oliver Mowat, who, to settle a great question, has consented to serve as second in its ranks, to aid me in rendering justice to whom justice is due. Then we have Sir Richard Cartwright. It was expected that he would be minister of finance; but, from personal reasons, of which I shall not speak to-day, but of which he will speak himself before long, he preferred the post of minister of and commerce. Then we have Mr. Davies, ex-Premier of Prince Ed-ward Island; we have Mr. Fielding, who resigned his post of prime minister of Nova Scotia to join my government, and Mr. Blair, who resigned a similar ost in New Brunswick. As to my friend Mr. Tarte, you know him. As to my friends of the province of Quebec, you know them, Sir Henri Joly de Lotiere, 'Our Mr. Joly' (cheers)-his is Mr. Fitzpatrick an illustrious name. a young advocate of talent, of whom you will hear soon. Mr. Fisher is a practical farmer; Mr. Mulock, Mr. Paterson, are well known men. I could go through the whole list. Each of the names is a guarantee of peace, harmony and prosperity for the country. There one name with which I shall conclude. It is that of Mr. Dobell. I was asked why I took Mr. Dobell.

"He is an old Conservative. Gentle-, in the Liberal party, as in the Kingdom of Heaven, those who come at the eleventh hour are treated on the same footing as those who came at the The moment they work as they should work they are admitted to an equal footing with their fellow-workers. Mr Dobell is a great Canadian, a great iness man, and it is my desire that Laurier administration shall be known as an administration and a govrnment of business men. "It is said that we are not united;

that we have too many ministers. The aw obliges us to have so many portfolos, but before long I hope to reorganze the ministry with a view to economy. "Another reproach is that my proramme is not defined. Gentlemen, on that point it is easy for me to satisfy curiosity. The proopponents' gramme of the Liberal party in power. is exactly the same as the programme of the Liberal party in opposition, Nothng more, nothing less. What we advocated in opposition we will put into effect.

If the Bleus have lost him once took up arms against the British Crown. I hesitate not to say that if 1 had lived in those days I should possibly have done as they did. But, gentlemen. we do not live in 1837. We now enjoy the blessings for which our fathers fought, and, as we enjoy the privileges of Britsih citizenship we shall not evade its duties.

which we enjoy. There are present,

perhaps, some still living of those who

"To-day your principal market is the equally to all farm products of all countries in the world; to the farm products of the American continent; to those of its members for the support of the the Argentine Republic; to those of Rus-Brown Hoisting Works strikers. sia; to those of India. Yet it is possible for us to make an arrangement by

which England will give us a market for our products if we give something like reciprocity to certain English products. I am for that policy.

"If, on the other hand, however, our relations with England are excellent, I am sorry to say that our relations with the neighboring republic are not so good. For twenty years or more the American and Canadian governments have not treated each other with the consideration they ought to have shown I propose to show more cordial relations with the American republic; to treat the Americans, not as enemies, but as friends. I know that there are people who pique themselves upon their loyalty, and who believe that to be friendly to the United States is to be disloyal to England. I do not share that idea. We can be on good terms with everybody, and that is the end which we have set before us. If we establish good relations with the United States, we may, perhaps, have the benefit of the reopening of negotiations and the renewal of the treaty of reciprocity which we formerly had, during a time which was the golden age for our farmers. "Now, there is the school question.

That is a question which has excited the public mind for many years. For six years the Conservative government had it in hand, and they could not settle it.

Yet, when we had been in power for only fifteen days the good Conservative press calls upon us to settle the question.

not ask for six years to settle that question; I shall hardly ask six months. (Cheers.) But, if I am not mistaken, that question will be settled in less than six months by justice being done to whom justice is due. We are a mixed population in Canada. Providence has not joined us together here that we may fight among ourselves. We are here to backs .-- News-Advertiser. live in peace and in harmony, and it 's by addressing ourselves to the conscien-

ces of our fellow citizens that we hope to settle this question. I have declared on the floor of the house of commons; 1 asked to be sent to the Bridewell. Lizclared it in Quebec-that the only means to settle that question was, not by coercion, but by conciliation. I believe that speak as I spoke. I have undertaken to when in power. We were elected as ad-vocates of tariff reform. That is the first article in our programme. I do not the twenty-third of June last, when the invariably accommodated.

Labor Union to report on the advisibility of a sympathetic strike just before the supposed settlement of the Brown strike reported favorably.

The number of unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union is over sixty, and the total membership numbers 20, 000, in all branches of trade. These men have voluntarily bound themselves to obey the mandates of the Central 'Labor Union, which consists of chosen representatives from the differnet unbut national. Every union in the United States will be called on to assess

SURROUNDED BY FIRE.

Narrow Escape of a Settler and His

Family in Sumas. A resident in this city has received a

letter from Sumas, giving a graphic description of the hair-breadth escape of a family there from bush fires. Mr. Blistowe and his family, consisting of his wife and son retired to bed as usual on Monday night, the 20th ult., says the letter, but were soon awakened by intense heat and smoke, which was almost suffocating them. Fires were burning fiercely all round, but at that time the house was safe. An hour or so afterwards, however, the boy informed his parents that the roof had caught, and seeing that it was impossible to check the flames, they hastily gathered a few clothes and left their home. The whole country seemed on fire and the only pos-sible means of escape was by a trail to the river. Before they had proceeded far, they heard the piteous howls of their dog, who, tied up in the kennel, had been forgotten in the excitement parents that the roof had caught, and had been forgotten in the excitement. The boy at once bravely at once went back to rescue the poor brute, and after some difficulty freed it, and then made

his way back to where he had left his parents. The fires were gradually gaining on the fugitives ad trees were falling in all directions, adding greatly to their danger. When about half way Mrs. Linstowe dropped, being too fatigued to go any further. Her husband exclaimed, "It is now or never, lass," and with "I am not here to boast, but I shall his assistance she managed to struggle on until, more dead than alive, the three reached the river. Here they found that the settlers had been driven out of their houses by the floods, so that it was with difficulty that could find a place of shelter. All Mr. Blistowe's possessions were destroyed by fire, with the exception of the clothes they had on their

Lizzie Brown went into the East Chicago Avenue police station the other day, and for the seven hundredth time have declared it in Ontario; I have de | zie is the Jane Cakebread of Chicago. She is sixty years old and her once black hair is now silvery white. It is the first range. estimated that during the last twentythe future will show that I was right to five years she has ben under arrest 700 500 and 600 yards, there were 81 entimes-always for the same offence-in-

400 and 600 yards; seven shots at each range. For twenty-two cash prizes and a cup presented by the corporation of Victoria in 1893, to become the prop-

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5-LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S PRIZE

6 Bomb. A. Fletcher, R. M. A., Vic-5 Gr. J. L. Beckwith, 5th Regt., Vic-Mr. C. H. Barker, Nancouver ... 45 Mr. C. H. Barker, Nancouver ... 45 Gr. G. Turnbull, 5th Regt., West-minster

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 2 westing \$8 third day of the annual prize meeting \$8 6 New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 1.-The of the B.C.R.A. opened dull and wet,

a light rain falling during the firing of In the Walker match, 7 shots at 200,

tries and the following is the result: J.

pointed at Friday's meeting reported that the result of the ballot taken at the annual meeting was the appointment of the following 15 members of the new council: Major Gregory, Capt. Dorman, Lieut. Taylor, Lieut. Hibben, Dr. Duncan and Senator McInnes, as representatives for Victoria; Lieut. T. S. Annandale, and Messrs, J. H. Sharpe and R. Wilson for New Westminster; Dr. Bell-Irving, Lieut. J. R. Tite, and Mr. J. Duff Stuart for Vancouver; and Messrs. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., and J. McGregor, M.P.P., for Nanaimo. The newly elected council afterwards held a meeting at the range, Lieut. Annandale in the chair. The following were electin the chair. The following were elected officers of the association for the coming year, to take office on January 1st 1897: 1st. 1897: President, Hon. Senator McInnes;

vice-presidents, Dr. Bell-Irving, Vancouver, and Mr. James McGregor, M.P. P., Nanaimo; secreatry, Captain E. H. Fletcher, Victoria, (re-elected for the 23rd year); treasurer, Capt. W. H. Dorman, Victoria; assistant secretary, Lieut. J. D. Taylor, Victoria; auditor, Mr. F. R. Sargison, Victoria; repesentatives to council of Dominion Rifle Association, M. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P., Capt. H. H. Gray, S.L., Ottawa. Below are the scores for Saturday's matches:

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stricted to competitors who have not won a prize in the senior series, and who have never won a place on a pro-vincial team for Ottawa. Gr. W. Miller, 5th Regt., Westmin-

Mr. W. H. Forest, Vancouver .... 41 Cant Thompson, R.L., Vancouver, 41

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F. R. Sargison, Victoria ..... Gr. W. P. Winsby, 5th Begt., Vic-

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SENIOR SERIES.

toria W. J. Sloan, 5th Regt., Westmin-

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2½ Capt. Thompson, R.L., Vancouver.
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2½ G. E. Hygh ..... 2½ Gr. G. Turnbull, 5th Regt., West-

Three thirty-eights counted out.

Vancouver

MILITIA AGGREGATE.

Restricted to "efficient" members of the active militia of No. 11 district. For the aggregate of score of the 500 aud 600 yards ranges of the matches in-cluded in the Grand Aggregate.

Gr. Wilson, 5th Regt, Westminster.258 Gr. Miller,5th Regt., Westminster.253 Gr. G. Turnbull, 5th Regt., West-\$3 Gr. Gr. John McRobbie, 5th Regt. .247

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EXTRA SERIES, 500 YARDS.

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OTTAWA TEAM LIST.

Gr. J C Chamberlain, 5th Regt., West-Gr. W. J. Sloan, 5th Regt., Westmins-

Gr. John McRobbie, 5th Regt., Vic-.435

tno Harbor Michigan, has made a curious contract with a transportation company of the town. He says that with the help of varicus spirits of which he is 

Peter Scherer, a spiritualist of Ben-



condition entirely to the use of Dr. Wilmade regarding the dilatoriness in making the Dominion government survey, liams' Pink Pills, which have proved to me a wonderful medicine. Mrs. Worand these complaints have become very acute, especially in East Kootenay, rell further says that Pink Pills were also of the greatest benefit to her huswher many persons find themselves in the position of having taken up land band, who suffered greatly with rheum ahead of the survey, and, being in doubt atism in his hands and arms. At times as to where the survey lines may run. these would swell up and the pains were Much confusion is likely to arise in con- so great that he could not sleep and L. H. Platter, a Well-Known Attorwould sit the whole night beside the fire sequence of this. The already large in order to get a little relief from the amount of agricultural land in the propain he was enduring. Seeing how vince might be materially increased, too, and, so Mr. Bostock says, no doubt will much benefit his wife had derived from in the future be increased, by irrigation. the use of Pink Pills he began their use, and soon drove the rheumatism from h. The soil is excellent and only requires this assistance from the labor and in- system and he has since been free from the terrible pains which had formerly genuity of man to produce excellent re-The dry belt about Kamloops made his life miserable. Both Mr. and and Ashcroft are apt illustrations of Mrs. Worrell say they will always strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink this fact.

"The future of British Columbia as a Pills to ailing friends." These pills are a blood builder and mining country, Mr. Bostock believes in as steadfastly and as enthusiastically as nerve restorer, and there is no trouble the most optimistic resident of that pro- whose origin is due to either of these vince. In his survey of the district he causes that they will not cure it given has not confined himself to that locality a fair trial. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, the wrapper which at the present time is absorbing around which bears the full trade mark the notice of the eastern world, but has "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peogiven due regard to the whole auriferple." There are imitations of this ous region. In consequence he is able to speak of that region north as well as great medicine, also colored pink, which south of the line of railway, and he is are offered by the dozen, hundred or ounce, or in boxes, without the direc convinced that Cariboo as well as Kootions and trade mark. Always refuse tenay possesses a great mining future. these imitations, no matter what the in-The great advance made by Kootenay terested dealer who tries to sell them during the past few years, he points out. may say. is easily explainable by the railway fac-

THORITY.

ilties and considerable amount of water OBEDIENCE TO RIGHTFUL AUcommunication possessed there. Cariboo, on the other hand, is absolutely lacking in both of these necessaries for A bit of candy or cake, surreptitiously the development of her wealth. There given to a child, from whom these unno branch line of railway nearer Barkerville than Ashcroft, a distance of necessary are usually kept, not only dis-280 miles. In consequence of this it is turbs the stomach-that would be the impossible to undertake rock mining, the least part of it-but suggest a course of cost of carriage being altogether too conduct which is unlimited in its possigreat either to transport ore or machin- bilities of evil, for a luxury, harmless ery. However, hydraulic mining is be- and even advantageous in itself, given ing pursued extensively just now, and is in disregard or rightful authority, bealready in some instances meeting with comes an evil. Reverence for law, dy station when Mitchell Antelope, the gratifying results. Large companies are obedience to rightful authority, are

being formed to take up the claims most necessary in these days of indewhich have previously been worked on pendence, and anything which disturbs a small scale, and experts from England such reverence and obedience, however and Europe have been sent out to report harmless in itself, should be scrupulous on the richness of the country. The ly avoided. So far as an outsider is Cariboo and Horsefly mines, owned by concerned parental rules for the child killed was Ernest Shearer, nephew of the C. P. R. magnates, washed up with are absolutely inflexible, and obedience a substantial result last year, and will to his father's and mother's directions make another wash up this year. A should be made as easy as possible to French company has two claims which him. A similar principle should be they are beginning to work, and English recognized in regard to teachers. Parand American syndicates are also in posents are too carless in speaking dissession of mining properties which they are beginning to develop. Some of these children. A mistake in method of disclaims are of a sub-aqueous nature, cipline is not likely to be so mischievous dredges having been put on both the in its results as a spriit of rebellion Cottonwood and Quesnelle rivers. Then against authority nouished in the child s all over the district claims are being heart. Discussion of teachers and their held by prospectors, who have not the measures should be held in private: if money to work them, but who, being they are thoroughly wrong the child convinced of their value, are holding should be removed from the school; if them against the time that capital will on the whole good, the errors should be come in and purchase. The old Williams creek mine near Barkerville, from excused .- Mrs. Lyman Abbott in August Ladies' Home Journal. which a large amount was realized during the early days, is now being worked

Mrs. R. S. Norton, of Winnipeg, arwith profit by a new company. Over the district, too, are scattered men enrived in the city last evening in time to attend the funeral of her mother, the gaged in placer mining. This year a company of eighten proslate Mrs. Madigan.

cipal city which is Nang Kiang.



ney, of Spokane, Shot and Instantly Killed.

Desperate Battle Between Sheepmen and Cattlemen-Bryan Coming to the Coast.

The Customary Lynching Incident In Arkansas-General U. S. News.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 1.-L. H. Plater, the well-known attorney and Demo cratic politician, was shot and almost instantly killed in the corridor of the court house last night by Henry Seifert, a restaurant proprietor and sporting man. The tragedy arose from remarks made by Platter in court, which Seifert construed as a reflection on his character. When the court adjourned the two men met in the corridor and Seifert claims that Platter struck him with a cane. Seifert then drew his revolver and fired, the shot passing through Plater's heart.

Fossil, Wash., Aug. 1.-J. M. Smouth, who arrived here to-day from Canyon City, brings news of a desperate battle between sheep men and cattle men on Show mountain, southwest of Canyon City, in Grant county, which took place about a week ago. Smouth was at Mudstage driver brought word to Mr. Smith, the manager of the Prinsville Sheep & Land Co., that Mr. Kitchen, one of the company's employees, was one of the three sheep men killed. Two of the cattle were also slain. Another sheep man Joseph Shearer, a well-known wool grower and buyer. For years young Shearer had been buying and shipping gradually recovered, and is now as stout sheep for his uncle, and on the occasion of the battle, he, with several others, ed his life. I never can praise the remincluding Mr. Kitchen, was driving a edy half its worth. I am sorry everyrespectfully of school rules before their | band of sheep across the country to the railroad, presumably Huntington, for good it is, as I do .-- Mrs. Lina S. Hinshipment. Many "sheep fights" have been reported this year which had no foundation in fact, but the story which Mr. Smith tells is generally believed. There has been a hard feeling for a long time between the cattle men and the sheep men in Oregon, and a number of disputes have taken place over the possession and use of the ranges, the cattle men asserting that sheep drove cat-

tle from the range. Tacoma, Aug. 1.-After his nomina tion at Chicago, Mr. Bryan told Secretary Thomas Maloney, of the Washington state committee, that he intended

HOW THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER FARES.

The Moscow correspondent of one of the London papers writes that the troops of the czar get about a farthing a day pay; otherwise they have everything provided for them. The bread is other in connection with the contents of brown, or rather black., with a large the paper a dozen times in the morning, proportion of rye, without which the I had to shout to him to 'stand off;' man of mujik origin would not care for otherwise, as I knew by experience, the it, as he likes it a trifle sour. His alabrupt halt he would make, and the lowance of meat is about half the Enflourish with which he placed the proof glish army allowance, and that not of | in hand before me, would send the penthe best quality and that often ful of ink-and he always had a full pen comes to him practically always in the in his hand-flying over me. Driving or form of soup with vegetables in it, and sometimes walking home to breakfast with more or less of the meat in each in his light attire plentifully besprinkled with ink, his spectacled face peeping out portion, so far as it can be made to go. However, if he does not get much to under an enormous, mushroom-shaped masticate, he at any rate gets all there pith hat, Kipling was a quaint looking object. This was in the hot weather is of good in it, bones and fat together, when Lahore lay blistering month after especially fat. The days are long past when the mujik of the towns had an opmonth under the sun and every white portunity of swarming up the lamp woman and half of the white men had fled to cooler altitudes in the Himaposts to drink the whale or seal oil with which the streets used to be lighted; layas, and only those men were left who, like Kipling and myself, had to now the streets are lighted, where not stay. So it mattered little in what coswith electric lamps, with Baku oil. and tume we went to and from the office. that is a trifle too strong even for the In the winter when 'society' had restemach of a mujik. But he still likes his fat, and the soup he consumes fairly turned to Lahore, Kipling was rather scrupulous in the matter of dress, but swims in grease. It would not be palhis lavishness in the matter of ink atable soup to him else. With this and changed not with the seasons. his black bread he thrives on two meals "He was always the best of good a day, and he can go and do a long company, bubbling over with delightful day's work without waitng for a meal humor, which found vent in every de tail of our day's work together; and the

at all. In a word, he is a gross feeder and a hard worker. He is also fairly chance visitor to the editor's office must quick at picking up drill, and even shows often have carried away very erroneous intelligence in the extension movements notions of the amount of work that when he has been put through the hard was being done when he found us in grind, first, of barrack parade. He is the fits of laughter that usually accomsmart, too, with the manual exercise, panied our consultations about the and he is now to be better trained in make-up of the paper. This is my chief shooting. The correspondent predicts recollection of Kipling as assistant and that in the next campaign the Russian companion. And I would place sensisoldier will be a better shot than he has tiveness as his second characteristic. ever been before, and this not only in Although a master of repartee, for inthe infantry, but in the cavalry.

-My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve. would have courted the combat and enand strong as ever. I feel sure it savand I knew that he often, to avoid the one in the world does not know how he would have preferred dining with me at the club. ton, Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Shanghai, Aug. 1.-Further details of miles north of Shang. Tun promontory, show that after striking the rocks the vessel broke in halves. Her fore part remained above water and her after part sank. Eleven survivors clung to the fore part of the warship for two-days before they were rescued.

speech, in which he said that the interconstituted his office attire, and by the est of a man who lived by writing books day's end he was spotted all over like a that he might sell them appeared to con-Dalmation dog. He had a habit of dipflict with the interest of a library that ping his pen frequently and deep into lived by lending books to people that the ink pot, and as all his movements might otherwise buy. He did not, howwere abrupt, almost jerky, the ink used ever, take the view that the public libto fly. When he darted into my room, as he used to do about one thing or an-

rary and the trade of bookselling were in any serious degree antagonistic. had found that in the great centres of population, both here and abroad, th public library and booksellers' shop kept pace together. Intellectual apathy would lead

sure and speedy consequence to the decline of literature, and the decline of lit erature would mean the decline of the nation, for, as Goethe said, "the two go pace and pace together." He did no think that the signs of the times point in that direction. There never had been a period when books played so large part in the life of England as not Never before had so many books published, or so many copies of books been sold.

Many excellent people nowadays, Mr Caine said, were alarmed, perhaps p perly alarmed, at the tendency display ed by certain authors cuss certain subjects which had hitherto been considered proper to lit erature. It was true, as Fielding said that we were as liable to be corrupt by books as by companions, and it wa also true that at the present mome the author without a conscience was moral anarchist, armed with dynamic that ought perhaps to be called damna tion. There was no mischief he might not do; but he (the speaker) though there was a disposition to exaggerat most terribly the mischief that was ac tually done.

Taking the whole of the literature the time together, he thought it mig with truth be said that English books had never been so free from offense they are now: at least he could reno period in which books of more tendency had not been accepted by good men and some good women. Th stance, he would dread dining at the fore he wished to plead with all fo club, where there was one resident memerty and for toleration. At least ber who disliked him, and was always might remember that in the long endeavoring to snub him. Kipling's reit is only the good book that could torts invariably turned the tables on his and that the evil book carried w assailant and set us all in a roar; and, itself the seed of corruption, whereby besides this, Kipling was popular at the came to its sure and speedy end .- Lonclub, while the other was not. Under don News. such circumstances, an ordinary man

Cured Weak Back for 25 Cents. joyed provoking his clumsy opponent. For two years I was dosed, pilled. But the man's animosity hurt Kipling, plastered for weak back, scalding and constipation, without benefit. ordeal, dined in solitude at home when box of Chase's Liver-Kidney Pills relieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith. Toronto. One pill a dose, price 25 cents. "For a mind thus highly strung the

plains of India in the hot weather I.ondon, Aug. 1.- A row-boat, contain make a bad abiding place; and many of ing two Swedish sailors, Frank Harl-Kipling's occasional verses and passand Geo. Samuelson, who started ages in the Indian stories tell us how New York on June 6th last, with the indeep he drank at times of the bitterness the loss of the German eruiser 1tlis, of the dry cup that rises to the lips of tention of rowing to Havre, France, and wrecked in a typhoon cn July 23rd, ten the Englishman in India in the scorchoccupants of the small craft being in ing heat of the sleepless Indian night. good health. In the dregs of that cup lies madness; The University of Edinburgh has con

and the keener the intellect, the more ferred the regree of Doctor of Law up tense the sensibilities, the greater the danger. I suffered little in the hot on Professor Francis Omasa Walker. weather day or night; and yet Kipling, | president of the Massachusetts Inst who suffered much at times, willingly tute of Technology.

Chicago, July 31 .hottest day Chicago establishment of the mercury reached 94, official instrument, bu was 98 to 100. There trations, only two of to result seriously. Or McCune, of St. I dentified man, whose to be Tobias Lande. Nashville, July 31.came to-day, the high being 96 degrees. Th heat prostration have Washington, July eter of the weather b tered a maximum ten grees. The heat for had been intense, and two deaths. Col. W. Portland, Or., a broth McArthur, was over the street. The other Harris, a colored labo bureau holds out no h ing the next forty-eig dicts even warmer we Louisville, July 31.spell has broken the re fifteen years. Yesterd eter registered 98.5, an ed 98. Two deaths an victims being laborers. numerous prostrations. Wheeling, W. Va., J River and Panhandle : ones in this vicinity wi on anything llke sche other roads ranging f shut down to eight schedule. The Baltime line and Pittsburg div hours behind. The Ch & Wheeling were con by the caving of a lon Foint and the washing sections of track. It to reopen communicat ing and Lake Erie had several points. The Valley & Cincinnati ha indefinitely, and a mon ed to reopen it. The C burg road was badly da above Martin's Ferry, to-day. Reno, July 31.-A

John Schuppe

Kobald, a baker, is in

load up from the land

tion. Two horses.

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storm visited this secti and for a time lightni curious pranks, while, big as peas fell like gra ister. Lightning struck E. D. Kelley: proprietor and set his house on f ment turned out and su ping the flames after damage had been done water. Telephone bells electric lights lighted all this gave many timid peo The air was so charged that one could get a sho

St. Louis, July 31.-A

THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896. 5 minion, 34,440 pounds. Crude opium, fiscal year 1895, British Columbia, 29, tims of the terrible heat which continues to prevail here were treated yesterday (000000000000000000000000000) HOT AS ---at the city dispensary and the various hospitals throughout the city. Probably **Rigby Rainproof** 210 pounds. Crude opium, fiscal year Communications. 1895, Victoria, 39,926 pounds. Total, 101,576 pounds. many other cases were not made public. **Bicycle Suits.** There is also a small quantity of pow Ten of these victims have died and more People of the East are Withering in CAUSE AND EFFECT. dered opium imported. The whole of may succu xury to use the Scorebing Glare of Canada does not use one-third of this "Bo away with the cause of evil, and its evil . effects will cease to exist." Any cloth can be made rainproof by the Rigby Pro-Cincinnati, July 31.-Late reports give cess, without changing the texture, the color or the feeling and still leave the cloth porous as before to admit of the free circulation of air through it. , but when drug. As to what becomes of it the twenty-nine heat prostrations recorded yesterday, five being fatal. the Sun. To the Editor:-In my last I was render must draw his own conclusions. To the Editor:-In my most dealing with the question of the Liberal Sixty thousand pounds per annum is Sixty thousand pounds pays about paid. British Columbia pays about or \$1.00 it . Men's Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits can be bought ready to wear of any clothier and ladies can have any cloth they select Rigby proceed. Ask your local dealer to show you Rigby Waterproof Clothing. FATHER MARTINELLI. Brief Sketch of the Career of Satolli's province, chiefly through being repre- \$14,000 of this. What does she get in Pitiful Stories of Suffering from St sented at Ottawa by men who in the return? Pilotage, stevedoring, provi-Louis, Cincinnatti, Nashville east were for party, in the west for peo-ple. As distance tests a horse's strength, so does time men's character. The peo-H. SHORBY & CO. and Other Cities. Washington, July 31.-When the news of the appointment of Father Martinelli as Papal representative in this country was communicated to Car-MONTREAL \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ple are now fully awake to the fact that of R N. R. men among the crew, yet this country was communicated to Car-dinal Satolli, he paid his tribute to the mon delft, hence their strenuous efforts firemen, waiters, cooks, stewards-in 104 Degrees in the Shade During manufacture of European commodities, A NEW SURGICAL INSTRUMENT. great esteem in which the Superior Gen-eral is held, but was inclined to question the Pope's having taken action at this the Day and at 80 in An instrument which is intended for the Night. country is considered, not self, Earle lives sacrificed. Other vessels have in Mexico, are examples. They are Macthe arrest of bleeding in surgical opera-tions has ben perfected by Lawson Tait, time on the matter. The Cardinal is and Prior should resign and not delay never been heard from. It would be no taks, not Ma-gies. Owing to lack of without official advices as to the appointment. Father Martinelli was born over fifty years ago and immediately af-ter his graduation from the school in which he was placed he joined the Aug-a life of ease and comfort, Morrison the a life of ease and comfort, and the an St. Louis, July 31.-The terrors of the to carry a current of electricty is in-closed in the blades of a pair of steel heat yesterday found their full climax ireer of the man at the city hospital, where the physifor his Groceries. ment, the wire being insulated by a bed cians and attendants were kept busy all Next thing to ustinians. For a long time he was atemoluments of a leader at the bar, Max- would be only too glad to fill the berths lions; we are less than 100,000, Asiatics of burnt pipe clay. A current of suitday and until midnight receiving and ket book to dis tached in a consulting capacity to one of the congregations at Rome. He rose rapidly in authority and several years d interests of British Columbia, Many able voltage is turned on and in a few attending to patients. The number of seconds the tissues and arterial walls are so agglutinized that the passage of ses of heat prostrations sent to the 20 lbs, for SUP nospital as serious was sixteen. Ut ago was given the appointment he now others have given their time and means share is to foot the bills, like unto the young, therefore it is exigent that the blood is impossible. The temperature 3 lbs. for 20 Cts these one died and two others are exholds. As Superior General he has freely in the same cause; the writer, situation be gravely considered by our employed is about 180 degress Fahrensmallpox scare brought about through - SI.15 per Sack pected to die at any moment. Henry these steamers. The loss through this was large, but infinitesimal when comcharge of the affairs of the Augustin- | having nothing else, gave his pen-if - \$1.05 per Sack heit; so that it will be seen that the Meyers, who was sent to the hospital principle is fundamentally different ians throughout the world, and about that is light the intention is weighty. Monday suffering from the heat, insisted him is grouped a council which assists For so doing he is now like the dead pared with what the province is suffer- the next generation, by all high and low, from that of electrical cauterizing inhim is grouped a country which affairs man's dog, at whom every official and of the organizaton. Father Martinelli blind supporter of the defunct govern-- 25 Cts. per lb. leaving the institution this morning, ing generally from the effects of Asiatic rich and poor. All those who do not struments. It is stated that by Mr. laring he was all right. He was labor. Much may be said in favor of lack health should even at some sacri-- 25 Cts. per lb. Tait's instrument the necessity of a lirought back this afternoon utterly has visited this country only once. This ment thinks right to throw a stone. Chinese servants, but the evils generat- fice of money and comfort show that two Ibs, for 35 Cts. gature is removed, and a new and comprostrated, and did not rally, dying was about two years ago. In the course ed through the same prove absolutely they are ready and willing to dare and In my last I referred to the question pletely effective method is placed in the shortly afterward. Henry Welp, a machinest, and George Baird, a mason, of a stay of several months he visited hands of the surgeon for the treatment S&Co of provincial legislative and administrathat there is no remedy, in fact no safedo like their forefathers. in times of the apostolic delegate's residence and the tive malversation. To such an extent ty but in utter seclusion. peril like the present. of surface oozing. were brought to the hospital to-night, Augustinian bodies in Washington, have these great evils been perpetrated British North America Act. 1867: "Ex-The cry of combines: We must have and it is thought they cannot live. Philadelphia and a number of other for years that honesty therein is simply clusive power of provincial legislation." LAW INTELLIGENCE. cheap labor to build our railways and Frederick Toussaint, aged 62, a prominsec. 92, sub-sec. 2: "Direct taxation The trial of the Koksilah Stone Quarry Co. vs. the Queen was continued to-day before Mr. Justice Walkem. The evidence was all of a technical character as to the quality of the Koksilah stone. Architects John Teague and T. C. Sorby gave their evidence that the stone was good, as did also alexander Stewart and J. E. Phillips, a practical stonecutter and agent for the an abstract term, known only by its abplaces. for our canneries and other industries(?) ent tailor, died at the Southern hotel of sence. It may safely be premised that run by Asiatic labor. That a few may within the province in order to the raissunstroke. Richard Tassell, a laborer, of his art which sunstroke. Richard Tassen, a laborer, was another victim. One death occur-red in East St. Louis, George Carr, an the day is not far distant when this coring of a revenue for provincial, purposmake large profits the many shall suffer. rupt combine will, like unto its proto-The true definition of cheap labor is es." I venture to suggest that these uced me to un demoralization, for morality and the powers should be exercised, if nothing better be devised. Pass an act taxing Preadful Night type, be dealt with in like manner by the people it has so long outraged. t a picture burn mpieve of the Wiggins Ferry Co., sucmisery of hunger exclude each other. cumbing from the effects of the heat. Asiatic, i. e., Chinese and Japanese, cheap labor. That I deal- with this all employers of Chinese or Japanese lathe suffocating Trace it further, it destroys trade, furalso alexander Stewart and J. E. Phillips, a practical stonecutter and agent for the stone in Victoria. The trial will go on again Monday morniz, and in the mean-time Mr. Justice Walkem, Architects Rat-tenbury and Sorby and the counsel in the case, Messrs. Bodwell and Smith, will take a look over the parliament buildings. Police reports from the different disbor in a sufficient sum per day, week, ent exploring the ther, manufacturers; further, our farm-Spanish Consul Asks for the Detentricts in the city show that thirty-six and vice in the question from the standpoint of experimonth, or year or any portion thereof ers; further, all values in real property; tion of Guns at Torontoto make tax and wage equal to an honative city of La horses were prostrated to-day. ence will be shown. I lived an active all and everything suffers in a degree, Two Creeds There appears to be no abatement in life in China from February, 1853, to est living wage of white labor. 'Pass **Montreal Matters** but the great burdens fall on those least August, 1887, and have had dealings another act making it a penal offence ahore from the the terrible heat that has prevailed here able to resist, the poor. The differentiwith all sorts and conditions of Chinese the landing of either Chinese or Japannen he watched since Sunday. To-day the thermometer ation of white to Asiatic labor going spending the from the now great Li Hung Chang and ese of the labor class in or on the shores in the signal service office marked 96 -Adjutant Macdonald of the Victoria should strike the comprehension of all, After Quarrel of Twenty-four Years his great colleague, Tsen Kwo-Fan, in putting down the Taiping rebellion, an of British Columbia. Further, that no l butchery. degrees in the shade, a maximum, but corps, Salvation Army, has found the yet hundreds are living apparently unmarvelous this was exceed by several degrees on Chinese or Japanese laborer leaving climate unsuited to his health and will conscious of the fact that the under-Lena and Ambrose "Make al color without streets. Suffering numanity has incident of which is instructive as to shall be allowed to return under any consequently retire from the western mining of the white race is going on Up" and get Married. consideration. The remedy may be sehad no relief since Sunday, the therneglected no Chinese characteristics. In November, field. A farewell meeting will be held rapidly. Having a few dollars, the vere, but the disease is dire and rapidly next Friday evening. 1863, the stronghold of the Taipings, mometer even at night remaining above bor in acquiring welfare of their posterity does not trou-Soochow, capitulated to Major Gordon, erve a literary increasing. Toronto, July 31.-Sixteen cases of ble them. The vicious twaddle is talkthe SO mark. guns, containing 300 pieces, on their on condition that all lives should be -The Supreme Court long vacation races of India. Reports from different points in Illi-When dealing with this question let us ed that they are God's children and spared and safe escort that they might show that the schoolmaster is not opens to-day and continues until Sept. lishman lumps nois and Missouri indicate that the way to this city, consigned to Charles should be freely admitted as equals. Ev-1st. The vacation in the county court pling knew the weather is still worse there than in St. abroad. Chinese and Japanese are of leave the country. It was only on these Irwin, customs house broker, from a ery animal, like man, is formed of the opens on August 10th. ing habits. lan Louis. At Wellsville, Mo., yesterday and conditions that Gordon, when urged by the Sinaic branch of the yellow race. Bergian firm, will be detained at this. same substances, yet we do not live like rays of thought. to-day were the hottest days experienc-Mongolians, of whom there are none in Li Hung Chang and Tsen Kwo-Fan, unthey do, or associate with them. Others port, pending an investigation, as J. this country, are of the nomad tribes of ng-limbed Pain ten years. Last night at 9 o clock dertook to effect this. There was considthink that our superior skill in science Enoch Thompson, the Spanish consul thy, but with Tartary, and as different as the Eurothe thermometer registered 99, and toerable danger incurred, and after sev-CARTERS and mechanics is our security. It is inhere, applied to the government that the tures-Mahbub eral consultations the Wangs (kings), pean and the Aramean branches of the day at 3 p.m. 106 in the shade. During sane folly, for what the Asiatics lack regulations in connection with fire arms e-who regard on the strength of Gordon's promise, acwhite race. the past two days the thermometer has in this they make up tenfold in imitapassing through a country when a war part from all Now, sir, my task is done. It rests cepted the terms. The city, fortificaranged between 99 and 104 in the is in progress, be enforced.. It is sus-pected the the arms are for the Cuban tion. If they are not our superiors in with you to make it public and with the ch of his wantions, arms and ammunition were deshade at Mexico, Mo. The following positive they are in negative force. Our public whether it is worthy of considlivered and taken charge of by the Imored regions of records are for Illinois towns: Louislabor cannot possibly compete with them and live like human beings. Their insurgents. Irwin says that the guns perialists, when by some artifice Gordon H. J. ROBERTSON. stless spirit of eration. ville 104, many cases of sunstroke: Benare a regular consignment and are to Victoria, July 29. oub Ali always was penned up in one of the ya-muns, ton 102, Carlisle\_102, Eureka 98, Alton officials have out-generalled, out-manbe distributed throughout the Western stained, dirtier (large building). Men, women and 102. Mount Vernon 102. the heat causoeuvered, and would out-drive us from part of Canada. The customs authorever, for conchildren were massacred. Only those WILL THEY ANSWER?, ing much sickness among children; Vir-China, but fortunately for us they are ities will make an investigation. assisted by some of Gordon's soldiers, ex-rebels, escaped. Neither Li Hung To the Editor: An answer to the fol Kuppeleen Sah not fighters. ginia 105. Montreal, July 31 .- A disastrous fire owing by either Col. Prior or Mr. ore than fancy Cincinnati, July 31.-The sweltering The cry throughout China by high early yesterday morning did \$40.000 oling owed the Chang nor Tsen Kwo-Fan would have Earle or their mouthpiece, the Colonist, heat continues. The government merand low is China for the Chinese. Britdamage to the stock and premises of lived an hour after Gordon got free, for ch he was able will oblige. ish Columbia, under the present regime, eury went up to 95, and the thermom-

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trations to-day, two fatal. Martin Tayine made that the inter

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25 Cents. ed, pilled, and scalding urine benetit. Une dney Pills re-R. J. Smith, price 25 cents.

-boat, contain Frank Harbo started from , with the ine. France, ar--day both the craft being 111

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or, a street cleaner, died in a short ly all the exhibition buildings. 'They John Schuppe died to-night. M. Kebald, a baker, is in a critical condition. Two horses, drawing a heavy load up from the landing, fell from the excessive heat. Chicago, July 31 .- Yesterday was the

eters on the street registered a maxi-

mum of 98 to 101. The signal service

hot weather. There were twelve pros-

oredicts sixty-eight hours of continued

Portland, Or., a brother of Judge J. B.

McArthur, was overcome and died on

the street. The other victim was Sandy

Harris, a colored laborer. The weather

bureau holds out no hope of relief dur-

ing the next forty-eight hours, and pre-

Louisville, July 31 .- The present hot

spell has broken the record for the past

lifteen years. Yesterday the thermom-

cter registered 98.5, and to-day it reach-

ed 98. Two deaths are reported, both

victims being laborers. There have been

Wheeling were completely closed out

the caving of a long tunnel at Fair

oint and the washing away of several

sections of track. It may take a week to reopen communication. The Wheel-

ing and Lake Erie had trains stopped at

several points. The Pittsburg, Ohia

Valley & Cincinnati has been abandoned

indefinitely, and a month will be requir-

ed to reopen it. The Cleveland & Pitts-

burg road was badly damaged last night

above Martin's Ferry, but was opened

Reno, July 31 .- A severe electrical

storm visited this section this morning.

and for a time lightning played many

curious pranks, while rain and hail as

big as peas fell like grapeshot and can-

ister. Lightning struck the residence of

E. D. Kelley, proprietor of the Journal,

and set his house on fire. The depart-

ment turned out and succeeded in stop-

ping the flames after about \$500 of

damage had been done, principally by

water. Telephone bells were rung and

electric lights lighted all over town, and

this gave many timid people great fright.

The air was so charged with electricity

numerous prostrations.

to-day.

dicts even warmer weather to-morrow.

The origin of the fire is unknown. hottest day Chicago has seen since the At a meeting of the Butter and establishment of the weather office. The mercury reached 94, according to the official instrument, but on the streets it was 98 to 100. There were eight prostrations, only two of which are likely to result seriously. One of these was H A. McCune, of St. Louis, and an unigentine governments in regard to the dentified man, whose name is supposed export of meat and dairy products to the to be Tobias Lande. 'I'he latter will die. British markets. The Patrons, he in-Nashville, July 31 .- The extreme heat came to-day, the highest point reached being 96 degrees. Three deaths from dians in the British markets. heat prostration have been reported.

Arthur Gagnon, a telephone lineman, Washington, July 31 .- The thermometer of the weather bureau to-day regispoles on McGill street, came in contact tered a maximum temperature of 92 dewith a live wire and fell forty feet to grees. The heat for the past two days the ground. When picked up he was had been intense, and to-day resulted in dead two deaths. Col. W. A. McArthur, of

Howden Clark & Co., wholesale hard-

ware merchants, 32 St. Peter street. The

stock was completely ruined. A second

and severe fire broke out at the exhibi-

tion grounds, entirely destroying the

main building, machinery hall and near

St. Thomas, July 31.-A romantic marriage was celebrated here on Wednesday night between Ambrose Love lace, of Essex, Ont., and Miss Lena A. Foster, of Providence, R.I. Twentyfour years ago they were lovers, but they quarrelled and their engagement was broken off. During all these years they never saw each other until yesterday, when they met by appointment to celebrate their marriage. Quebec, July 21.-Lieut.-Col. Forest is having 300 Lee-Enfield magazine rifes prepared and packed in the citadel ar-

mory for shipment to Ottawa. This will Wheeling, W. Va., July 31.-The Ohio be the first issue of this rifle. further Liver and Panhandle roads are the only lot of 2,000 arrived here by the steamones in this vicinity which run trains on ship Canadian yesterday. on anything llke schedule time, the Halifax, July 31 .- About 25,000 peoother roads ranging from a complete

ple witnessed the sham fight and review shut down to eight hours behind the here yesterday. The city is full of visschedule. The Baltimere & Ohio main itors. line and Pittsburg division were six

Brockville, July 31.-Alex. Masterson, nours behind. The Cleveland, Lorrain aged 25, of this place, was drowned in the St. Lawrence, near Ogdensburg, on Tuesday night. He was scuttling on board a steamer with another man, when both fell overboard. The other man was saved, but Masterson sank. Winnipeg, July 31 .- Among the passengers for the coast were Lady Tichborne and Mrs. Beaufry Merlin, of England. Lady Tichborne is the wife of Sir H. A. J. Tichborne, Bart., the present holder of the Tichborne estates to which Arthur Orton, alias Sir Roger 'lichborne, made a fraudulent claim and was

sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude, after one of the most notable trials on record.

#### Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate na," July 21, 1896, Vancouver, landed 33 positives not negatives, for there are real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsa- and 4 returns; Victoria, landed 24; ports great storms breeding and the war cloud parilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—abso-lutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Plead Deciders. It is the wins.

that one could get a shock and not half easy to operate. C=re indigestion, head-St. Louis, July 31 .- At least fifty vic- ache.

The cry was then, is now, and from were almost fully insured. The result their bitter dislike of foreigners ever of the fire is likely to put an end to the will be, "China for the Chinese." What proposals for an international exhibition they did in Soochow they will do in for 1897. The damage done to the build- | Hong Kong and elsewhere when they ings will amount to at least \$150,000. think themselves strong enough.

he sought them for hours with revolver

in hand, but these crafty gentlemen kept

out of his way. The rebellion was over,

the Wangs cut in inch pieces. Gordon

was no longer required, his anger fu-

tile. He was a Fan-qui (foreign devil).

The assistance given to the Manchoo dynasty in putting down this rebellion Cheese Association, at Montreal, George may be cited as a flagrant example of Sandfield Macdonald, son of the lat? British official stupidity. The lives of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, repre- British officers and men in the army and senting the Patrons, urged that the navy are expended in getting treaty government be asked to make inquiry in- rights to trade. Short-sighted, sapient to the policy of the Australian and Ar- statesmen fritter these rights away. In ject of my letter, not to cause ill feeling no part of the world is this better exagaist those here now. emplified than in China. The Taipings offered to open up the whole of China and benefitted by Asiatic labor will contimated, wanted to know how it was to foreign trade if foreigners would redemn my writings, but in addition to the these countries were beating the Cana- main neutral, "opium only excepted." present general welfare, the very grave The mineral wealth of China is vast bequestion arises-what are we going to yond conception. Chinese know this do with our children? They cannot while working on one of the company's and would develop the same had we alcompete with the Asiatics. Farming lowed them to reconquer their country offers no inducement, the sea is practifrom the Manchoos, an alien race. cally barred for the want of vessels, in Treaty signed at Peking 24th of Ocfact we have no opening for our child tober, 1860, Art. V., second paragraph: ren. When this is considered is there "His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, will by decree, command the any language too strong to condemn the high authorities of every province to proclaim throughout their jurisdictions that Chinese in choosing to take service in British colonies or other parts beyond sea, are at perfect liberty to enter into engagements with British sub-

jects for that purpose, and to ship themselves and their families on board any British vessel at the open ports of China." The foregoing shows that England is de facto responsible for the Chinese invasion. Where Chinese go, there goes opium; the one is consequent of the other. Opium is a government monopoly, from the sale of which a large portion of the revenue of India is raised. Here we have England's chief consideration, an enlarged field for the traffic. The dire results of this dual traffic are terrible to contemplate; their ramifications beyond compute. The police reports disclose from time to time some of the evils, some are too bad to make public. The increased number of these reports show that these evils are spreading like a pest, destroying all it comes in contact with. British Columbia is the distributing centre on the Pacific coast for this dual What does she gain by this traffic. Twenty-five per cent. of the traffic? poll tax on the Chinese landed in the Dominion and ultra Liberal for the province. From 1st July, 1895, to 30th province. With such government, re-June, 1896, there were 780 immigrants. lutely impossible. The essential quali-British Columbia's share of the tax, fications should be intelligence, experi-During the same period there \$9750. were 153 returns. Those observant of ence and probity, which excludes fadthese matters must have seen steamer after steamer with hundreds of Chin- guid."

ese. Ask Chinese what becomes of all these. They answer: "He all go Meli-can side." Example: "Empress of Chi-

others skilled diplomatists. One True Blood Purifier: Its superior benefits nothing, simply the C. P. R. hence no organization. government is an hybridal myth. The merit is an established fact, and merit The subsidy granted to this steamship line was not for this purpose. Eng-land would not tolerate this iniquity, nor Japanese are united, patriotic and aggressive. Skilled in diplomacy, their systems of organization marvellous, HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, will the United States, it being a flagtheir government solid, hence they are

rant insult upon the comity of nations, Prepared opium, fiscal year 1895, Do- to be guarded against. Their prolific

that the teeming of our rivers with fish for the work? instead of being a blessing to our peo 4. Was the contract awarded to the ple is, owing to Asiatic labor, rendered lowest tenderer? an actual source of injury. In no part 5. What is the amount of the successof the United Kingdom would such

liam Head?

what date.

is for combines and Asiatic cheap labor.

There are six or seven times as many

canneries as there were eight years ago,

yet the cry is still the same. It is ob-vious that this must stop. I reiterate

I realize fully that many interested

ful tender? work be tolerated. In China or Japan 6. What is the date of Mr. E. Lewis it would not be allowed by the natives contract?

for a day. That the canneries may re-7. Who are the contractor's bonds alize large profits is my earnest wish; men? that they shall do so at the cost of ut-

8. Was the contractor not an ardent ter demoralization of the white race is supporter of the Conservative candimy objection. To stop forever any furdates at the recent Dominion election? ther immigration of Chinese, Japanese FAIR PLAY. or other Asiatic cheap labor is the ob-



1. Were tenders called for the paint

2. Who opened the tenders and on

3. How many tenders were submitted

ing of the quarantine building at Wil

A Quartette of Remedies That are Effecting Wonderful Cures.

Dr. Chase's four great remedies are Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Dr. Chase's Ointment, Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, his latest and greatest discovery for all throat and lung affections.

government combine that has aided and "I was sick for three years," says abetted this invasion for years to for-James Simpson, of Newcomb Mills. "I ward their own and their supporters' intried various alleged patent cures and terests, regardless of the public weal? several boxes of a certain pill which That the Dominion government will, has been greatly cracked up. I got no help us there can be no doubt, but berelief. Then I tried Dr. Chase's Kidneyfore asking relief it is manifestly our Liver Pills. Since I have been able to duty to inaugurate our policy of redempwork every day and feel like a new tion. Raising the poll tax to \$500 would be a great check, but ineffective in its workman. Your pills alone cured me at a cost of 25c." "I have been subject to severe colds

ing. For half the sum Chinese would every fall and spring," says Miss Hatbe smuggled in at all risks. The white tie Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, Toronto. "I used many cough medisettlers will not give up the country to Asiatics; they will not acquiesce in the cines, but none cured me until at a cost invasion. Coalescence of the races is utof 25 cents I tried Dr. Chase's Syrup terly impossible; miscegenation means of Linseed and Turpentine.

degradation and slavery; the greatest "My husband was troubled with the burdens falling on the females. There vorst kind of piles," writes, Mrs. Jane is but one course only-total exclusion Potts, of Meyersburg. "He was often of Chinese, Japanese and all other Asiatic labor classes. This is our selfmable to work. Since using your Chase's Ointment he is completely preservation, the first law of nature. cured. It is truly worth its weight in If exclusion of the Asiatic class is degold instead of the price you charge cided upon the question is then how to only 60 cents." effect this? It should be manifest to

"T bought a box of your Catarrh all that an indispensable condition is a Cure for 25 cents at Mr. Boyle's drug Liberal government of the people, by the store here," says Henry B. Nicholls, of people and for the people. Not of the 176 Rectory street, London, Ont. hybrid order, ultra Conservative for the em thankful to say it cured me." Chase's remedies at all dealers. Edmansen, Bates & Co., manufacturers. form in the direction desired is abso-Toronto.

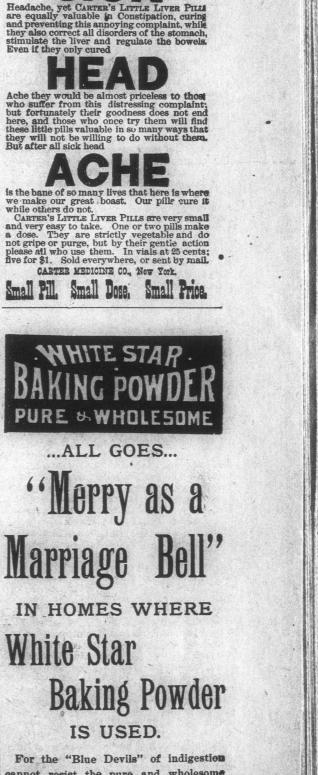
RIOTING RESUMED.

dists, weak twaddlers and the "unco More Trouble at Brown Holsting Works in Cleveland. To elect such men is to defeat

Cleveland, O., Aug. 1.-Another riot oc-curred at the Brown Holsting Works at noon to-day. One main was fatally shot and a strike there has been declared in the object desired, reform. . The province requires men of broad views and thinkers, not men of the vegetable order, force again to-day.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them. in Europe may burst at any moment. High Chinese officials are above all Their weakness, their distrust of each other, The Chinese

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in the first race, free-for-all trotting and pacing, that the most bare-faced scheming ever indulged in on a Victoria track, took place. The starters were: F. W. Hall's b. g. Mink, aged; H. West W. Hall's b. g. Mink, aged; H. West's s. m. Estella, aged; G. W. Bird's bk. g. Davis Boy, aged; and J. Johnson's b. g. Snohomish Boy, aged. Mink took the first heat in 2:30½, Estella second: Snohomish Boy, third, and Davis Boy fourth. This heat was not so bad as the others, Mink doing his best, but there were grave doubts as to whether Johnson drove Snohomish Boy for all he was worth. In the second heat is was apparent that neither Mink nor Snohomish Boy were to be allowed to win, the work being very clumsily done. Estella won the heat in 2:321/ Even with a heavy track the two Vic toria horses should have beaten this

fore the races were over, but it was

then too late to do any good. It was a racing point of view, that this will

time by at leasts four seconds. It was expected that the drivers would be call-6-1. 6-3. ed to the judges' stand, but they were not, and the next heat also went to Estella in 2:30 2-5. • Then Mr. Fullerton interfered and told Johnson that he would be expected to drive his horse properly. This had the effect of lowering the

Coombe beat F. Ward, 6-2, 6-5; George time in the next heat to 2:28 4-5. Estel-Johnston beat Mr. Laundy 64, 61; la was the winner. Foulkes beat Haines 6-4. The one and a quarter mile dash was Foulkes beat Johnston 6-5, 6-5.

won by Elsie, the other starters being On Monday the annual open tourna-Wyanashott, Catalogue and Mutineer. ment will commence at the club's There was more trouble in the half grounds, and the week's play promises mile and repeat, the starters in which 'to be full of interest. At four o'clock were R. Stanley's Reno, L. Galbraith's Monday afternoon the final in the club Black Prince and F. W. Hall's Bertie handicap will be played by Messrs. Powell. The latter horse was used in Foulkes and Combe, who yesterday disthe first place for crowding Reno and posed of the last of their competitors. giving Black Prince a start. It worked Mr. Combe gets the advantage of a to perfection and Black Prince won, but | slight handicap, 15.1, and those who rethe judges decided that the heat must member the contest he gave Mr. Foulkes be run over again. Prince won again, in the open tournament last year will but before the next heat he went lame. | confidently look for a keen fight on Mon-Then Reno and Bertie Powell had a day. game fight for the first place, Reno fin ally winning. This gave him the race

as Black Prince was unable to start again. The starters in the hurdle race wer B. C. Crompton's b. g. Wag; L. Gal-braith's s. g. Wyanashott; R. Duns-

muir's bk. m. Black Beauty, and Miss | won the toss and went to bat. Their Dupsmuir's b. m. Vanda. Wyanashott won with ease, Black Beauty second. judges and other officials cannot be blamed for the way in which the races were managed. Their fault lies only in the fact that they know little and as there were only ten minutes to or nothing about racing, and it was consequently very easy for a couple of match to be played out or a draw. An-

sharps to fool them. London, Aug. 3.-At the Hurst Park lively, but unfortunately Anderson was summer meeting to-day Mr. Pierre Lor- caught when the score reached 76. B. Schwengers, the last man, went to bat rilard's American horse Draco won the priory two-year-old plate of 103 soverwith only two minutes to play, Barraclough, who was bowling, struck the eigns, distance five furlongs, straight, from four starters. middle wicket with the first ball and

Mr. Enoch Wishart's American horse the game was won for the R. M. A. Remapo, finished first in the race for the Hurst Park Holiday Handicap, five starters. Mr. P. Lorillard's American horse King of Bohemia won the Walton Selling Plate, 13 sovereigns, for al! | Regiment. ages, winner to be sold at auction for 100 sovereigns, distance 5 furlongs straight, five starters. Clover was 2nd, Otterwin 3rd.

The Royal City lacrosse players, who Lorilard's American horse Diakka had gave Victoria such a close race for the

an immense fleet of yachts assembled at Cowes roads. Cleaning Works, Pembroke street, own-" The Britannia, Ailsa, Caress and

Satanita started in a race for yachts & Roberts, loss, \$400; four calls during exceeding a 40 rating, for a prize of £80 month for grass fires. Total losses for for the first and 25 for the second. The month, \$3.250; insurances \$6,000. course was from Cowes, round the Warner lightship and the Clashot lightship to the east Lepee buoy and back, twice -Horatio Hilton, father of Mrs. E. round to complete the total distance of B. Paul, of this city, died at New West-50 miles.. minster on Wednesday last. The fun-The Britannia was first home; Ailsa eral will take place to-morrow at Nan-

probably be a record meeting, as there

DOWN TO FINALS.

CRICKET.

ALBION VS. R. M. A.

LACROSE

SECOND DEFEAT.

2nd; Satanita 3rd; but the Caress won aimo." on the time allowance. -Notice has been given by the city LAWN TENNIS of an appeal to the full court from the YESTERDAY'S MATCHES. order of the chief justice restraining the The result of yesterday's matches in city from proceeding with the erection of

the tennis handicap follow: Combe the Point Ellice bridge. (owe 15) beat Barnard (rec. 15) 6-2, 6-3; -Rev. D. A. Macrae of St. Andrew's Foulkes beat Miller 1-6, 6-5, 6-2: John-

ston beat Harvey 6-5, 6-5; F. Ward beat Presbyterian church, Nanaimo, has ac-Pooley 6-2, 6-2; Haines beat O'Reilly cepted a call to the Third Presbyterian church at Los Angeles, and will leave for there in about two weeks. During his recent visit to California Mr. Mac-Messrs Foulkes and Coombe, the two rae officiated for several months at the most heavily handicapped players in the church to which he has been called. tennis club's handicap singles, are the

only two left in the match. Yesterday -The returns for the local office of the Inland Revenue department are as follows: 6-5 and Spirits .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$6 894 39 Receipts ..... 520 5000Rent of land .....

of the social gloom, it is expected, from 10:45 p.m. box 53, two story frame ed in the police court this morning for

From Saturday's Daily.

-A Whatcom dispatch says: "Prof. Menzies sojourned in the city jail last

night and narrowly escaped severe pun- ever been affected with the dread disishment at the hands of irate citizens ease. who had been apprised of his infamous doings, which doubtless led to the shooting affair of the night before. He will doubtless be criminally prosecuted. He has served a term in jail in British Co lumbia and has a most savory record in California."

On Saturday the R. M. A. cricket

team met and defeated the Albion team -A good criterion of the necessity for general traffic bridge across the Vicon the latter's grounds. The R. M. A. toria Arm is found in the number of vehicles that cross the E. & N. railway score was 88, Kelly securing 18, Barraclough 15, Cannon 19 and Sweet 16. W. bridge. Messrs. Blackwood and Munro. York secured six wickets for 37 runs. When the Albions went to bat eight of their wickets went down for 53. runs, cord of the teams and find that as many as 350 have crossed in one day from play, it was about even chances for the 3 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. The aggregate for the week will riage which was driven to the Grand reach nearly two thousand. derson and York, however, made things

> -The customs returns for July follow: IMPORTS. ····· \$ 38,831 00 ····· 125,929 00 Dutiable.

The Fifth Regiment team met the sec-ond eleven of the R. M. A. on the barracks grounds Saturday. The score was Produce of Canada ......\$ 46,679 00 Not produce of Canada .....\$ 4,469 00 131 to S2 runs in favor of the Fifth

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. ..\$106,148 00 -The funeral of the late Mrs. Madigan took place from the family resi dence, 42 Work street, at 9:30 this

morning, and half an hour later from the

residence, Third street, owner T. Shaw, preliminary hearing. After the evi-occupant, J. Shaw, loss \$1,015; 29th, dence of those who had been present had 2:10 a.m., box 64, Manchester Carpet to-morrow, when the doctor will give his er, Dixi H. Ross, occupants, Edmonds evidence.

-The French consul-general at Montreal has written to Mr. H. M. Grahame, informing him that Mr. Jordan, French consul at Boston, has been appointed to the newly created consular office at Vancouver. M. Hanotaux, French minister of foreign affairs, has expressed his appreciation of Mr. Grahame's services as acting consular agent at Victoria.

been placed in working order. -During the past week two large R. M. S. Warirmoo, which sails from sawmills in the state of Washington the outer wharf on Saturday for Honohave been destroyed by fire. The White | lulu, Suva and Sidney will take out a River planing mill at Enumclaw, was 'full cargo, a large amount of general burned on Wednesday last. The loss is freight offeming. She will take a quanover \$35,000 and there was not a cent tity of flour from Victor.ia of insurance. On Friday night the

Clallam mill, located at East Clallam, THE CUBAN STRUGGLE. 000 and insurance \$20,000. The mill was owned by Earl & Donahoe and had Insurgents Destroy a Bridge and Burn just started to run after being idle sev-Houses-Yellow Fever Increasing. eral months.

-Albert Johnson, the Seattle leper, Havana, Aug. 3-The insurgents have skipped out from the pest house, taking dynamited and destroyed an iron bridge his blankets with him. He has not near Marcha, Matanzas province. 'The since been found. Many people think band of Jose Sosa burned houses and that his escape has been winked at by demolished a plantation near San Fransome of the Seattle municipal officials, cisco by which 700 persons were left as the city health department had just homeless. Houses and plantations at sent in a requisition for \$90 a month Marravilla, in the colony of Lucia, have for a nurse and the finance committee were not disposed to grant such a large also been destroyed, leaving numbers of families homeless. The threat was made sum. It is said that Johnson shows no by them that they would be killed with signs of leprosy. All sores that showed on his person when incarcerated have the machete if they did not go to the healed, and it is a matter of dispute village of Bolondron, in Matanzas, or with the medical men whether he had return to their homes. It is now reported that at the time the insurgent general, Juan Bruno Zayas, was killed

VANDERBILT-WILSON.

Married Very Quietly in New York at expected that a man named Doubuchet, Noon To-day.

was also killed. The Spanish troops are New York, Aug. 3.-Cornelius Vandersaid to be using the watches and jewbilt was married shortly after noon toelry of those who fell with Zayas. day to Miss Grace Wilson at the Yellow fever is on the increase in Sagua and in the last three days a large Bridges residence, 511 Fifth Avenue. number of cases entered the hospital. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Wm. Many of the natives are being attacked H. Pott, assistant rector of St. Thomas with disease. A sergeant and corporal and six mer. of the garrison of Espranza in Sagua and a German city had been suggested was a class mate of the groom at Yale, There were no bridesmaids. Immediatehave deserted to the insurgents and assisted in the attack on the plantation ly after the ceremony they took a carin San Francisco. They were subse-Central Depot. Alighting at the Vanquently captured by the guerilla forces. A wind storm at San Luis, province derbilt avenue entrance, the bridal couple took the one o'clock express for of Santiago de Cuba, demolished the Saratoga. No Vanderbilt, except the barracks there, killing two guerrillas outright and burying seven others un-

bridegroom, appeared at the ceremony.

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.

weeks in the city with his family, will odd accident. In 1861, at Bendigo, an A number of Chinese will go over in the steerage.

there also was killed by his side Carlos

Macias Solico and several youths, sons

of well-known Havana families. It is

formerly a reporter for La Discussion.

standing under the impression that it Saturday evening the Dominion govwas needed to keep the roof from fallernment steamer Quadra returned from ing in, was attacked by the new tenant cruise in search of the missing Fraser under some happy inspiration, and with, river buoys. One of these was discovfor result, the dislodgement of a nugered near Anacortes, and the Rosenfelt get measuring 12 inches in length, reef buoy was also found near Burnes' inches in width, and from 1-2 to 2 inchisland. The buoy of the Sandhead es in thickness. This unlooked-for find lighthouse was replaced, as was also that on Rosenfelt reef. The machinery was worth about \$6.000. of the fog bell at Portlock point has

absence.

Le Kang, the Chinese millionaire of Trinidad, who has been spending several cious mineral has been varied by some

cess, diggers have quite lost their heads in their feverish excitement to hurry off and realize their spoil. At Ballarat a party of four started on a claim; and, after working to a depth of sixty feet. they suddenly came upon a huge nugget. Without waiting to see if any similar good things were lying about, they went straight to London, where they their prize for \$27,500. Hardly had they left when another party of miners, who had taken their place, found within a few yards of the spot where the first nugget was discovered two lumps of gold, which fetched \$37,500.

has appointed MacGrane Cox, of New

York, to be envoy extraordinary and

minister plenipotentiary from the Unit-

ed States to Guatemala and Honduras,

vice Pierce M. B. Young, who died in

New York recently, while on a leave of

At to-day's sitting of the International

Socialist, Labor and Trade Union con-

gress the delegates adopted, after a

great deal of discussion, a report from

the economic and industrial commission.

reaffirming the resolutions of the Paris

congress of 1889, including those in sup

port of eight hours for a day's work.

the abolition of child labor up to the age

of 16, the prohibition of night work III

all trades where there is no necessity

for it, and the abolition of all tarifis

and duties on articles of consumption

The Greek delegates then tried to read

an address of sympathy with the Cu-

ban insurgents, but the delegates desir-

ing to wind up the congress, they de-

clined to listen, and Herr Liebknecht

socialist member of the German reach-

stag, who was chairman of the day

then announced that Paris, New York

gress in 1899. The congress decided to

go to a German city, but the particular

spot was not decided upon, and the ses-

sion ended with the singing of "Auid

Lang Syne," the "Marseilles," the "Carmagnole," and with three cheers

Madrid, Aug. 1 .- Rodriguez' column

of Spanish troops, it is announced here.

has defeated the Cuban insurgents un-

der Arbolay in Cienfuegos district.

province of Santa Clara. Arbolay and

four of his followers were killed and

**ROYAL** Baking Powder

where exhibited.

has been awarded highest

honors at every world's fait

for as the meeting place of the

for social revolution.

many injured.

old deserted claim was re-occupied, and

and earthern pillar, which had been left

Occasionally, also, in the face of suc-American.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The president

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> MIDWA Midway Adv

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and wounded. Guananbacoi and is spreading. has been shot. He wrote affectionate

der the ruins. Five persons were killed by electricity. The insurgent forces under Perico Belen and Rodolfo, in the province of Pinar del Rio, mutually mistook each for detachments of Spanish When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

troops and in the fighting which followed three of the insurgents were killed An epidemic of smallpox prevails at A dispatch from Santo Domingo, province of Santa Clara, announces that Santiago Munez Bravo, an insurgent,

### THE VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1896.

## British Columbia. Readersonantersonanterson

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

The steamer Kildonan brought two Roberts traps on Thursday.

ova, and until the ova matures the sal-

mon will not enter the river, When it

oes, the fish start in with a rush and

that rush may be expected in the course

of a week or two, though there will pro-

bably be several smaller spurts in the

meantime. Packs are small all round so far, but in the aggregate they am-

ount to a good many thousand cases.

The largest individual pack is believed to have been made by F. Buotilier & Co.,

f this city, about 5,000 cases. Ewen &

Co., and the Victoria Canning Co. have

also put up a good many cases. None

Through the efforts of the member for

the district, Mr. Aulay Morrison, the

steamer Capilano has been rut in com-

mission to replace the buoys at the

sand heads, under the superintendence

VERNON.

Vernon News.

ed by fire on Sunday afternoon, and

very little of the furniture and other

household effects were saved. The ori-

gin of the fire is attributed to the usual

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lequime, of Okana-

up to that of former years in most parts

of the Mission valley, though in some

sections the crops have suffered consid-

erably from the protracted period of

A number of placer claims have re-

cently been staked out on Whiteman's

creek, about two miles from the Indian

Porteous was in town on Saturday

had washed from a bench claim on

this creek. The dust, which was ob-

tained from 51 pans of dirt, weighed a

little over \$11. A number of prospec-

of the Steveston packs are large.

of Capt John Robinson.

defective flue.

heat and drought.

the reports from Canoe rass, of the catch there on Wednesday night, are very encouraging, all the way from 150 to 300 fish to the boat. -The Merchants withdrawn \$100,-sub-treasury for It is just ten years ago that the salmon were seen in vast quantities in the

GENCE. al examinations s been announcas were success-

gentlemen who xaminations are a, and O. Plunll and H. O. Al-

s wife, son and

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## FORTUNES.

nishing "Finds" d Fields. aps of gold that world, says and he prize of a larat, Australia. heir claim they heir operations, nuggets, which repay them for t hearts beating

extent sufficient sons who comthey had kept until they had h of 180 feet, the attention of suddenly arrest-direction of an s, which was surroundings. as released the eath in amazeto be so heavy ove it. Vision reams of avars in the dimly his symbol of before them-a gold, measur long by 12 deep. When weighed 125 ich 'only 10 und to consist nearly 1,600 all in one g minted into eigns. larat for some \$50,000 and where it was arch 18, 1859. he price of its me to London year and was have been face of the by moss. At of a party of noss a mas about forty

rtz fragments. olid gold. and e surface, at ig lump weigl ered in 1861.

Large quantities, of small 'fruits constream ranch makes almost daily shipt Bendigo, an ments of respherries, currants, etc., to

ries to

quantities.

what the price will be before spring beg- house. Columbia avenue, bids fair to do west of the tunnel some 400 feet with a below the Discovery, is being progars anyone to guess. A day or two ago Mr. James Atwood and Mr. T. Wake returned to town after a two weeks' sojourn up the main Kettle river. They had intended to re-

main out some time, but were forced to return owing to the flies being so ex-The steamer Kinoman the Point tremely severe upon themselves and their horses. They made a couple of looberts traps on Thursday. oberts traps on Thursday. The reports from Canoe Pass, of the cations, one of which ledges was dis-trans, one of which ledges was dis-covered on the east branch of the west fork of Kettle river, a distance of 71 miles from Midway, or about due east from Penticton. The ore in this claim Butte ground from east to west. is silver-lead galena, and the ore body neighborhood of Texada island, but that is about 11/2 feet in width. The princiyear the catch on the Fraser river was

pal location however, was made nearer total failure. From reliable sources it is learned Midway, and consists of a ledge of galena, well defined, carrying silver and that the sockeye pack this year on the gold, with signs of copper stain, and of Fraser is likely to be from fair to mida width of 9 feet, and is traceable for dling, and in any case fully double the quite a long distance on the location. pack of four years ago, with which year The samples of ore brought down would this year corresponds. There are a great tend to show that a very valuable strike many fish in the Gulf and they will soon has been made. be ready to ascend the Fraser. The fish caught outside are all filled with unripe

When a month or two ago a claim was staked out on Pass creek, very few had any idea that this claim would form the necleus around which a camp of large proportions would grow, and yet such is the case, for already a number, of claims have been recorded, and still every day finds new discoveries made, until many are beginning to wonder whether or not the largest of the Boundary creek camps is not now in course or development. Heavy iron capping is characteristic of the camp, beneath which at a few feet in depth, development work shows a splendid sulphide ore. Communication is being furnished by the building of a good trail, and should the Columbia & Western railway ever be built through the district, no doubt it will pass right through the camp, as it is by way of Pass creek the route of the railway is gazetted. No less than eleven claims located in this new camp may be found in last week's record. The new camp is bordered on the south by Summit camp, on the west by Long Lake camp, on the east by the North Fork of Kettle river, and on the

The wheat crop throughout the Okanagan and Spallumcheen valleys is now being harvested, and a considerable north by a yet unexplored region withquantity of it is already in the stacks. in the confines of which there is plenty Threshing will commence in a few days, of noom for prospecting and discovery of The price starts this year at \$20 per ton. other new mining camps. The dwelling house of Mr. Casamir Bonneau, of White Valley, was destroy-

#### VANCOUVER.

'The Phillips Arm Quartz Mining Company is actively at work and is now sending up a double shift of men to further develop its property. At present it has run a tunnel in over 1,000 feet and. intends cross-cutting the ledge, which Mission, were visitors to the city is stated to be about 90 feet in width, this week. Mr. Lequime thinks that the The company owns four claims, the first average yield of grain and hay will be of them being on the water front. There is sufficient depth of water for large vessels to go alongside the dump, 'The ore is easily treated and is stated to run about \$150 to the ton. Work on the properties controlled by Messrs. G. F. Monckten, M.E., and A. J. Colquhoun, M.E., is being pushed rapidly forward and already the ledge is being tapped, eserve on Okanagan lake. Mr. Alex. a trial shipment of 23 sacks of ore being received by the Comox for shipment to with a quantity of coarse gold which the Everett smelter. Mr. Monckton will return to Phillips Arm with another squad of men some time next week.

#### ROSSLAND. The Rosslander.

tors left the same day for the creek and will probably all stake claims before re-The name of the Prospector has been changed to the Rosslander. An excavation for the foundation oftime to be shipped from this station to a compressor plant for the Le Roi mine points along the main line. 'The Cold- is being made on the Black Bear, Le Roi mine is grading for and building a flume, carrying it around the base some means of relief. For instance, it fall he put in 40 acres of early red Clawhe C.P.R. dining cars and hotels, and of Red Mountain to bring water to is a question if the present year's taxes

credit to the great mining, metropolis after which it is named. During the where the vein was covered with a ing month. heavy gravel wash, and the work was necessarily tedious and called for a big amount of faith. Last week this work was terminated. A strong well mineral ized vein was found to traverse the

### NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. E. Hutcherson, of Ladner's, 18 looking very well after his trip to Cal-

ifornia Prominent fruit-growers from all parts of the district, who were in the city on Friday, attending an executive meeting of the local fruit unions, unite in agreeing that the plum yield this year will be considerably below the average in all scetions, and less than a half crop in several. Apples promise well.

The long-prayed-for rain has come at last, and is welcome from one end of the district to the other. Apart from the good it will do the growing crops, it 18 particularly timely as a check to the forest fires, which threatened to be very disastrous. Sunday morning, while Mr. John Hen-

dry, manager of the B.C.M.T. & T. Uo., was driving along Columbia street near the Royal City Mills, the horses became frightened and ran away, throwing Mr. Hendry out and smashed the carriage. Fortunately Mr. Hendry was not hurt. It is stated that the Fraser, this side of North Bend, is teeming with salmon. The Indians in that locality are catching large quantities with dip-nets.

The fishing results of the past week have not been altogether unsatisfactory, although the run was nothing to get excited over at any time. In the early part of the week the boats must have averaged between 30 and 40 fish for three days, dwindling down on Friday night. The canneries have all been working regularly but not pushed. All reports agree that the Gulf is full of sockeyes, and the inrush is expected any time after the 5th of August, which was the date of the first rush last year. Notwithstanding that all past records are

against an even medium pack in a fourth year, as this is, fully half of the canners are confident of a big run, while the other half don't know what to think. Although differing on this point the canners are united in agreeing that if the pack is larger than that of 1892, the hatchery will be entitled to the credit. The point raised by Mr. E. M. N. Woods, of this city, at the trial of the case of the municipality of Richmond vs. Hirschberg, before Police Magistrate Atkinson, that Stevenston did not he within the municipality of Richmond. appears to have been well taken and it also appears that the act in describing the boundaries of Richmond leaves out the whole of Lulu island, reducing the municipality to a comparatively few acres in area, Sea island being about all that is left. The fault lies with the parties who prepared the act, and it would seem that somebody has been guilty of gross carelessness. How the mistake has been so long undiscovered is surprising, and the corporation of Richmond finds itself in a very awkward predicament in consequence. The difficulty will be arranged by legislation at the next sitting of the lcoal house," but in the meantime the effects may be very serious unless the government can devise

s good showing of gold quartz, which as under a sayed \$3.20 in gold and 3 oz. in silver, gor. ning surface crosscuts along the sup- Fort Steele to the mine at an early day, posed course of the vein east and west and will put in electric drills and lights. under the supervision of J. Pomeroy, of the discovery shaft. Almost every- They expect to ship ore during the com- will be able to pay a dividend for the of the discovery shaft. Almost every- They expect to ship ore during the com-

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. At the Cariboo mine fire came near doing much damage, but was unsuccess fully kept off by Supt. Hobson with a large force of men. The Cariboo Gold Fields pipe is ex-

pected to go- forward yet this season, and a contract has been partially made with the B. X. company for the same. Work will commence of forwarding as soon as the contract is completed. The pipe will be taken to the Soda Creek. and from there will be taken to Quesnelle by steamer.

The latest by telegraph from Quesnelle about the Pittsburg dredger is that yesterday they steamed up in the B'raser influx of Chinese to this province. to their ground, some miles above Quesnelle. This machinery has been working successfully in raising gravel. Nothing has been learnt about the amount of gold raised where they started work, but it is not supposed that they did much in that way as they propose to work on their own lease below the Cottonwood

canyon. LYTTON. B. C. Mining Journal. J. C. Lual, better known as Dutch

Charley, is working his placer mine across the Fraser in a small way and is reported as doing fairly well. He has a small ground sluice and a man or two working with him.

It is reported that Thomas Earle has staked the Van. Winkle calim, on which no work has been done for some time. There are numerous claims against the Van Winkle company for labor and supplies, and unless other arrangements are made the plant will be levied on for indebtedness.

No satisfactroy returns come down from the dredgers now between this point and Lillooet. So far as they have not been what could be termed a success.

### KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

John T. Noble, of Seattle, who went north to the mica mines this week, says | ford, employes of the White House, un- | the R. E. Lee has already been made, that if suitable railway rates could be obtained (\$2.50 a ton to the coast) the gypsum deposits in this vicinity would be worked to the extent of a trainload a week. But the freight rate is too high to admit of profitable working. A. S. Gross and James T. Noble, of Seattle, with ten men and an outfit of 25 horses, start up the North Thompson to-morrow for the mica mines at Tete Jaune Cache. They expect to be in there for perhaps a couple of months, and have taken all the necessary equipment to make a thorough test of the property. If the vein is as strong as bring out at least two tons of mica on their return. Mr. Noble states that the demand for mica for electrical purposes s daily increasing, and good blocks of the mineral will fetch \$5 per pound readily. The capital being put into the Tete Jaune Cache property, amounting to \$30,000, if the mine turns out allright, is coming from English sources. Charles E. Brown's ranch is on the west side of the North Thompson river, about 25 miles from this city. Last

the management of Peter McGre-They have the shaft down nearly past three weeks two men, under direc-tion of Manager Walters, have been run-tend to commence building a road from gravel.

> first time since starting some fifteen years ago. They have just struck bed-

cleaned up nearly 400 ounces for the season, going beyond the expectation of all who know the ground.

Newton's, cleaned up some 300 ounces, which goes to show that old Cariboo still contains lots of the metal.

NANAIMO. The body of Arata Mankichi, a Jap- stocked next month.

anese fisherman of the Fraser, was found on the beach of Lasqueti island. his options. Mayor Davison has called a public ported to be the reason. meeting to be held in the Nanaimo Opera House on Wednesday evening to discuss the question of restricting the ces of silver.

> GOLDEN. Golden Era

A. C. and W. G. Mitchell-Innes, accompanied by Mr. Stanley, a mining expert, have gone up to examine the Hid- | of Carpenter Creek. den Treasure which was recently pur-

chased from W. McNeish. The damage done by the high water to the government bridge has been re-paired. The thanks of the community The C. P. R. surveyors are down the

promised. The long promised wagon road to Don-

ald was commenced on Monday. This road was to have been made a year ago last spring, and a bridge across the

slow in fulfilling promises. Two mining deals have been consum<sup>2</sup> mated this week. Mr. Clohecy, who has been here for some time looking up properties in the McMurdo district, has purchased the Crown Point claim on McMurdo Creek and J. P. on Vermont Creek, from Messrs, Rury and Comiskey, for an influential American syndicate. They are good silver-lead proper-

ties also carrying gold. ROSSLAND Rossland Record.

W. H. B. Anderson and Fred Honeydertook to come down the Columbia from the new camp of Monte Carlo to This property was bonded last winter Trail on a raft. They were carried down to Larsen, Welch and Stewart for \$35,past Northport and went through the 000. Little Dalles. They had a remarkable

escape from death. Messrs. Paterson & Johnson yesterday on Columbia avenue, occupied by Thomas & Smith, to Thomas Dunn, of Vancouver, for \$4,000.

There are several people in the camp who are feeling alarmed, owing to the went out six weeks ago, with only ten has been represented, they expect to days' supplies, no money and who have not been seen or heard of since. Two of them, Howe and Shipley, belonged to Portland, Oregon, and their relatives are feeling anxious.

At the mouth of the tunnel of the Mayflower a winze is being sunk on the vein ad is down 12 feet, exposing 18 inches of solid ore, a sample of which can be see at his office. It is a fine galena, copper and iron ore, characteristic of that section of the South belt. The Homestake and Blue Bird have similar rock. It is a high grade ore. Three son wheat, and to-day he has, nearly

Chinese must have had a bonanza along the river front of this claim. Mr. Hermon, C.E., is getting the necessary mea-surements for building dams this fall at the outlets of their lakes and reservoirs The Waverley claim, on Grouse creek, and also preparing for clearing the right of way for their ditch line from Duck creek to the claims.

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The Victoria company are busy putting up a big dam at the outlet of Spanrock and are getting good pay. L. Newton, of Stouts Gulch, has lege and will furnish abundance of water for all their claims.

The Meathers, Moor and Black Bear companies are all at work and some John Butts, who owns the claim above very good coarse gold was brought into town last week there.

### NEW DENVER.

R. Marpole did not take up any of

In stripping the ledge of the Argenta

cut, and two and a half feet on the other

Work has been commenced on the Dolly Varden, a claim on the north fork

they are cleaning out the trail to Slocan

Complaints of claim jumping in the Slocan are becoming numerous. Some men seem to make a business of this Blackberry was promised this year, but kind of prospecting, and the sooner the us usual the provincial government is iron hand of the law is placed upon them the better it will be for the peace of

After running a tunel 206 feet, the ledge of the Two Friends was tapped 80 feet from the surface on Monday. The ledge is three feet wide and has a foot of ore. Capt. Woods came to Denver on Tuesday to procure an ore care and other supplies.

Jim Marino have a tunnel in 20 feet on the Ferry, and report their ore as assay-Ing 60 ounces silver, 70 per cent. lead.

The second payment on the bond of although it is not due until Saturday.

der Harrison have located three gold claims south of the Crusader, and beclosed a deal for the sale of the premises tween the main forks of Lemon Creek. They will work them immediately. Several prospectors are arriving Slocan Lake camps from the Alpine and Crusader mountains and report rich

strikes of free milling gold rock. Specinon-return of three prospectors who mens of great richness are quite common, but it is too early to say whether the lead from which they were taken will pay to work.

A claim owned by Geo. Henderson and Nelse, the Swede, about two miles from Slocan City, is showing up well. The shaft is 15 feet deep and in two and a half feet of free milling gold quartz. The average of this lead ex. ceeds \$40 a ton. Specimens now and then are exceedingly rich. A box full of specimens at the mouth of the shaft will in itself amount to considerable wealth. The owners refuse all offers to bond or purchase, and intend to put in a stamp mill and work it themselv Kirkwood and McKinnon have expos ed an enormous body of concentrating dry ore on the Speculator, a claim be-A tween the Arlington and Enterprise. On Springer Creek, assessment work on the Black Prince, or Catardin, has shown a body of ore five feet wide, and 18 inches of it solid shipping ore, with the balance concentrating galena and black sulphurets. It is reported that the Dunbar syndicate has bonded the claims which are in dispute from both parties, and will proceed with development, the first parties to produce the

The Ledge. The Bondholder and Crusader will be

Scarcity of money is re-

ore was uncovered that assays 204 oun-

An open cut on the California shows nine inches of ore on one side of the

Prospectors proclaim that thieves are becoming numerous in the hills.

are due the provincial government for river about 16 miles from Slocan City. that magnifient new bridge which they In conjunction with the government

crossing.

the camp.

On Wilson Creek John Delaney and

and \$4 in gold.

Billy Brasch and his partner Alexan-

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president Cox, of New ordinary and om the Unitnd Honduras, who died in on a leave of

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lessrs. Dennison, Streatfield & Turner the mine from Sheep Creek. nd others send frequent consignments to Calgary and other eastern points. the mill which is to be erected on the Mr. H. F. Dennison on Monday made a Minnie, at the foot of Red Mountain. first shipment of currants and raspber-Anaconda, in the Boundary week. creek district, and if the fruit stands the stage journey from Penticton in good shape other shipments will follow until

the close of the season. A very favorable assay was received Enquiries made at the Le Roi mine last week by Messrs. Morden & Co., failed to substantiate the statement owners of the Morning Glory mineral published in the Miner last Saturday claim, situated on the west side of Okthat the mine was under bond for \$2. anagan lake, a few miles from this city. 500,000. It was emphatically denied by a prominent member of the company The ore assayed: Gold, \$25.63; silver, that the mine was under bond at all \$42.22; copper, \$11.87; total, \$82.72. and he also stated that the property is They are now in about 25 feet on the held at a much higher figure than \$2, ledge, which is large in extent, with 500.000. both side walls well defined. The rock

The Spokesman Review is agitating well mineralized throughout though for a commission of expert surveyors of course it will not all carry as much to ascertain if the boundary line be as the piece from which this assay was tween British Columbia and Washingobtained. Efforts are being made to orton is accurately drawn. The Review ganize a company to work this mine, claims that the 49th parallel is further and it is probable that before many north, and that Rossland and the rich months it will be shipping ore in large mining country surrounding it are really in the United States. The immense

vein has been traced through the entire

length of the Boice. This gives the Im-

perial company 1500 feet additional

ength on the vein. The company are.

The shaft on the Curlew is down 45

feet, mineralized the whole distance,

and showing a good streak of pay ore

are two ledges crossing the claim, and

there are also several outcroppings of

ron capping on which no work has ye:

been attempted. The ledges are both

well defined and have been broken into

in places, samples of the ore assaying

from \$6 to \$25 in gold and 47 ounces

Eric and Charles Chaplin, son and

nephew of Mr. Henry Chaplin, president

of the local government board in the

ing on a tour of observation through the

province. They have visited most of

the leading mines, and have been down

The city was thronged with Italian la-

borers this morning, who had come in

from the camp on Corbin's Red Moun-

tain railway, which is being built be

tween Rossland and Northport. Such

British government, are in the camp,

several of the deepest shafts.

from six to ten inches wide.

to 230 ounces silver.

value of such a slice of territory as the Trail Creek district is worth kicking up row about. The Morrison Gold Mining company The Imperial Gold Mining company

grant.

are making preparations for the sinking closed a deal last Saturday whereby they become owners of the Boice, which of a shaft upon their claim the Morrison is a full claim adjoining the Imperial on m Deadwood camp. the northwest. The Imperial-Sovereign Some .nore locations have been made

neur Rock creek. Messrs. Thomet and Benerman who returned a few days ago brought in some free milling .quartz taken from a claim they located and call having both claims surveyed for crown

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance.

ed the Metallic. Vancouver parties, who purchased time age the Gold Dollar claim in White-Atwood camp, have started a force of men to work to develop it, and as far as known its appearance is very ncouraging. Mr. Stevens, of Spokane, took a force men into Long Lake camp a few days and will put them to work on the Alice claim, which property he pur-chased some time ago from Mr. Bener-

> The Spotted Horse and the Boundary Falls mineral claims have found new owners the past week, Vancouver parties being the purchasers. As the terms lave not as yet transpired, it is imposible to state them. The Spotted Horse a silver-lead proposition carrying a percentage of gold, is situated st adjoins Greenwood City, and was operty of Mr. James Sutherland and Mr. Covert, The Boundary Falls s situated near the town of that name,

and is a similar proposition to the Spotan influx naturally excited considerable Horse. comment. and an investigation disclosed Owing to the extremely dry weather the fact that the men had struck work erops will be light this season in our imafter a conference last evening at the mediate neighborhood, and as they have camp. a few miles west of here. natured quickly having is now in full have been paid \$1.50 a day, and the last. Quite a number of ranchers conclusions arrived at at the meeting

have hit upon the plan of making both

was that this was not enough. They deends meet as regards hay, by cutting mand \$2 a day, and until this is granted and putting up large quantities of they have decided to lay down the pick ch-grass, which in this district grows | and shovel and take things easy in this ory luxuriantly. Good timothy hay | city. stands even now at a premium, and The Butte claim, just east of the court shifts. Another place has been opened

can be collected on Lulu island and all In excavating for the foundation of the municipal regulations become null and void. The taxes heretofore collected without authority, and the loans a fine ledge of ore was uncovered last floated have been made chargeable to property without the bounds of the cor-The Buckeye, about 21/2 miles east of poration. Although the position is a Rossland, has a shaft down 32 feet. most embarassing one for Richmond. There is a very fine showing of ore and and unless the government can devise heavily mineralized ledge matter. some speedy means of relief it is difficult to forsee the trcubles which may encue.

> FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector A cold wave struck Fort Steele on Wednesday, and a heavy frost was the result. Two feet of snow fell at the Dibble mine on Tuesday night. The nountains are covered with the beauti-

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It is reported that a new strike of galena has been made near the Mission on the road to Cranbrook. Work will be commenced on the Sulli-

van property about the 1st of August, a shaft will be sunk 100 feet, cross cuts run 100 feet north and south on the lead. The owners of this property will probably put in a concentrator early in

the spring. Everything is working like a charm on the Nip and Tuck claim, plenty of water and moving lots of gravel. J. M. Buxton visited the mine on Wednesday. Captain Goodwin, who is connected with the Boston and Montana smelter, is on a visit to his brother-in-law, George Watson. In an interview with the captain, he remarked that he was here twenty years ago, and at that time

thought that the future would show that this district was destined to be one of the largest mining camps on the continent, and what he has seen since he has been here confirms what he thought of the district years before. The Invicta Company has a large number of men at work. One large giant is • working under a pressure of 400 feet, another will be in position in a few days, and by the last of the coming week there will be four giants 12 operation. The electric light plant is working nicely, and the company are working night and day shifts.

On the Dibble group a tunnel was commenced last fall, which is now in 300 feet. In running this tunnel four leads have been cut, and a fifth has been reached, which is on the last chance. the original location, and is without doubt the main lead of the group. The first lead that was reached is 13 feet in width, the ore is a gold quartz carrying silver, which assayed \$169.60 in gold and 86 ounces in silver. 'The second lead is about a foot in width, the ore is a gray copper very rich in gold and silver, of gold quartz. The fourth has three feet of gold quartz. The fifth, which is the Last Chance lead, has just been ore is gray copper and chlorides. Two

men who are working on this lead took day to a man and it is believed that an out over \$1,500 worth of ore in two old channel has been struck.

ready for the reaper, as fine a field of grain as could be seen anywhere. The stalks stand on an average nearly five feet high, and every head is heavily and well filled. This variety of wheat was introduced here from New York by Mr. Brown several years ago, 'when he got a small sample for trial. It has done, as the above results show, remarkably well. It is from ten days to two weeks earlier than the varieties usually grown in this country. The field mentioned

above was sown the first week in Sep tember, and was ready to cut for fodder by the tenth of June. No irrigation is used on the farm. Mr. Brown thinks it would pay the ranchers to go in for fall wheat, and intends offering his crop this year for sale for seeding purposes. Messrs. Berkeley and Holley,

have been living at Bella Vista, Frank Allingham's place on the North Thompson, arrived in town to-day. They report the approaches to Assiniboine Bluff the trail has been washed away, so that they were compelled to cut their way through the underbrush. This will be bad news for the party starting up for

the mica mines at Tete Jaune Cache. The labor and delay of portaging their big outfit at the bluff will be a serious matter to them. The chief commissioner of lands and works should lose no time in making improvements at this point. Time and again representations as to the necessity of this work have been sent to Victoria, but nothing effective has been done.

#### BARKERVILLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

During the first two weeks bush fires have been raging in the district. On Antler and Cunningham creeks miles of first class timber has been consumed by

the flames. Prospectors' cabins and outfits have been burned and the men barely able to escape with their lives, having to take to the creeks for protection. Fire has been raging for the past two days just below town near the reduction works. Yesterday all the available men working for the Cariboo Gold Fields Company were called to the scene of the fire, and under the direction of the manager, A. D. Whittier and Su-

perintendent Frank Rivers they did some gallant work, being instrumental in saving the reduction works and also the lumber yard belonging to the Cariboo Gold Fields Company. Excitement ran high in town during the night of the fire, some of the storekeepers storing their goods in their cellars for safety The wind blowing towards town cause the alarm. It is now thought that all danger to the town is past, but a close watch is kept during the night and men which assayed \$33.70 in gold and 170 are posted at different points where ounces in silver. The third is five feet property is thought to be in danger. Work on the Discovery ditch on Val ley creek is nearly completed and the owners expect to be able to work in the reached. Its width is not known. The diggings soon again. While the water lasted they washed up nearly \$15 per

The Enterprise, which lies directly | judge by the amount of old works the

assays made on the 25th of this month gave 146 ounces in silver and \$8 in gold. 82 ounces silver and \$9 gold, and 84 ownces in silver and \$7 in gold. car load of ore from the Mayflower netted the company \$56 per ton, after paying freight and treatment charges of of \$13.50. This ore was shipped to the Tacoma smelter.

In the north it is agreed by mining men that there is a great ledge or vein -east and west-extending from the Commander, through the Great West Centre Star, War Eagle, Jumbo ern, and Westward. In the south there is a title to get the money for the bond. parallel ledge, commencing at the Sunset and extending through the Nest Deadwood. The Sunset has not much

work done on it, but the assays are high. It is held at \$50,000. The Nest who Egg is a fine property and held at a high price. It is improving with addtany work done, but it bids fair to outalmost impassable, and on Mosquito Flat strip most others for it has a great cutting ,and can not be bought under a Firefly ledge passing through it from | are alive.

west to east. It is said to be owned by a wealthy syndicate from Seattle. It has a shaft down 30 feet-not on the Firefly ledge, but to the south of it on another vein. It has rich gold ore, but has not struck the galena found in the Homestake and other properties to the south of it. The Palo Alto is a great property, but we can't find out much about it. Its showings, however, are all that can be wished for. The Deadwood is further east. It is bonded for \$50,-

dicate.

OUESNELLE FORKS. B. C. Mining Journal.

Quite a little stir was produced short time ago by specimens of cinnabar found in the sluice boxes of the Maud company. The ore is of very high grade and is found in the form of pebbles and nuggets and stays behind with the gold, are so strongly interested, somewhere. The Cariboo mine is in full blast and sems to be very effectual and they are should give a very handsome clean up. Through hard work they have kept the bush fires in check and all danger from that source is probably past A good rainfall is badly needed now to supplement water supplies and put out forest fires in this vicinity. The hill claims back of the Forks are

closed for the season, after a very successful run. How the gold got up on that mountain is a favorite theme for speculation. The Fishback claims on the North

Fork are being represented, Wm. Dol-ley's being in charge of prospecting work and reports splendid prospects from all parts of this large property. To

It is a little over two years since a band of gold hunters pushed their way Egg, Firefly, Freeborn, Palo Alto and through brush and fallen timber to the banks of Cariboo creek and located several miles of placer ground. When it was found that placer mining would not pay attention was turned to quartz and the first claim of that kind was staked tional work. The Firefly has scarcely on July 30, 1894. In a year 128 claims had been recorded, and up to date 256 have been placed on the records at Naledge opened up by the new railroad kusp. So far this year assessment work has been done on 100 prospects which is very high figure. The Freeborn has the an indication that most of the claims

The Black Prince is a snow location adjoining the Two Friends. The location was made last March by I etc Shonberg. The posts are 16 feet in the air. The first part of this month Jim Grey and Long John Thomas made a discovery of a foot of ore, and being unable to find any sign of any other claim. located the Catardin. The Black Prince claims the ground and the Catardin claims the Black Prince has no "rock in place." A lawsuit is the cutcome. and as it will be the first one under the 000 and is worked by an English synclaim jumping clause of the mineral act, it will be watched with interest.

HEAT OF THE EARTH.

In connection with his geological and cosmological investigations, Professor Clarence King has constructed a series of temperature gradients, as they are termed: that is, tables with a diagraowing to its great density. It appears matic representations of temperature to have traveled in company with the and pressure from the surface to the gold from that place in which all miners center of the earth. He finds that, while there is really a very slight change of temperature from the surface to the is doing splendid work this season. The | center below a certain superficial depth, modus operandi of working the top dirt the pressure augments with one downward sweep to the centre, thus it passes uncovering a lot of pay dirt, which 1741 degrees at 175,000' atmosphere pressure; it appears, therefore, that the empire of heat over pressure is confined only to the superficial layer of the earth, that of pressure over heat being not far below the surface and increasing stead ily downward to the centre. The temperature of the earth, as a globe, according to Prefessor King's investigations, ever exceeded 2,000 degrees, Cent, very dense substances, such as metals and the central portions are made up of and their compounds.

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Mr. Lubbe's cross-examination was The Alaskan excursion steamer ing votes with money, offers of employthe party from whom he stole th Mis G. H. Fawcett. tecn feet. This work being immediately commenced by Mr. Smith before lunchcommenced, was objected to on behalf of did not get a patent for it. Nei Miss C .C. Christie. Queen, Captain Carroll, arrived trom on, and is still going on. Several exment, procuring of loans for voters, the man who made the first wh the Dominion government as being un Miss E. M. Jesse the north at 8 o'clock this morning and | treating, undue influence, and paying perts on stone and contractors are every sense one of the most obstruction to navigation, and unlawful Mr. W. N. Wisby left again for the Sound at eleven. The travelling expenses and buying tickets watching the case, and Mr. Rattenbury tionary inventions in the history under Rev. Stat. Can., cap. 92, which GIRLS' CENTRAL. is taking notes of the evidence. majority of her 163 excursionists spent | for voters. The prayer of the petition The same thing may be said of the enacts that no bridge, etc., shall be con-Miss M. Williams, principal. E. V. Bodwell appears for the comthe three hours at their disposal viewing | asks that both of the members for Vicvention of soap, candles, gunpowd structed so as to interfere with navizapany and A. G. Smith and H. E. A. Miss L. A. Barron. the different places of interest in the toria be unseated, or if both are not umbrellas and the mariners' compass, tion unless (as was not the case) the Robertson for the provincial govern-Miss A. Keast. to come down to our present day. city. A number of these were so pleas- proved to have been elected corruptly, site thereof has been approved by the ment. Mrs. L. M. Caldwell. steam engine and electric telegraph governor-in-council and the plans aped with the city that they decided to that one of them be so found and that Miss Rosalind Watson, B.A. There is a general notion that if proved by the government. VERDICT FOR HARRIS. remain over for a number of days. his election be declared null and void. Miss A. Russell. did not protect inventions by means "The corporation, notwithstanding the Miss I. R. Christie. Among the excursionists were a Ray- It also asks that both members be dispatents, inventors would cease to inve Special Jury Gives a Verdict for \$19,377 Miss E. S. Shrapnel. notice from the resident engineer, went mond-Whitcomb party of 34. The oth- qualified for the term of seven years and material progress would come to Against Messrs. Dunsmuir. on with the work, acting upon the constandstill. But history does not VICTORIA WEST. cers of the Queen report that a huge from holding any office under the crown. tention that the new pile bridge did not impose a greater obstacle to navigation fire is raging at the northern end of the Of course all corrupt acts alleged to Mr. L. Tait, principal. this out in the least. Men with g The special jury in the case of Lowen island, the forest from the sea short to have been committed are charged both Miss S. Kermode. mechanical gifts do not exercise t berg, Harris & Co. vs. Dunsmuir last than a former bridge did, which had solely with a view to commercial Mr. J. J. Stephenson the mountain tops being one mass of evening brought in their verdict. but been wholly removed and had ceased to against the candidates and their agents. any more than astronomers search Miss M. A. Gaudin. flames. judgment will not be given until arguexist upwards of ten years ago. Miss E. Nisbet. heavens for new worlds with an ey Next came into the registrar's office "On the 24th July, inst., uponment is heard on the application for a registering patents and floating com SPRING RIDGE. The agent of the Nippon Yusen Kainon-suit on the part of the defendant representatives from the office of complaints of the attorney-general for ies on the results of their discoveries Mr. E. F. Doran, principal. The jury answered the questions subsha line of steamers was in the city yes-Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, Canada, an injunction was granted by London Truth. mitted to them by Mr. Justice Walkem Miss I. M. F. Barron. terday and interviewed business men rethis court restraining the defendants with a petition against a Liberal, Mr. as follows: from further proceeding with the ob-Mrs. F. E. Taylor. garding the possibilities of securing W. W. B. McInnes, of Nanaimo. They 1. Did plaintiff, Mr. Harris, accept Miss E. M. Arthur jectionable structure, on the ground that trade for the line between Victoria and left \$1000 as security for costs. The unlight and act upon the terms contained in de its erection is unlawful. NORTH WARD. the Orient. He was favorably impresspetition contains the usual charges. But fendant's letter of 18th September, 1890, Mr. A. B. McNeill, principal. ed with the city, and in all probability "The present action is now brought as constituting the complete contract the most weighty contingent was yet to to prevent the corporation paying out SOAP Miss M. Sanderson. all the steamers will call here on their between him and defendant as princiway to and from the Sound. The local come. It was headed by Mr. A. Stew-Miss A. J. Munro. any portion of the \$5,200 voted by pal and agent? "No." agency for the line is at the Great art Potts, erstwhile secretary of the Miss C. A. Dowler. them for the construction of the pile 2. If not, did the defendant verbally Northern railway office, 75 Government bridge, or any other moneys of the cor-Miss S. J. Murton. Conservative Association, and Mr. A. E. authorize the plaintiff "to do his best" street. The first of the steamers, the Miss E. J. King. McPhillips, who were assisted by Alporation in connection therewith. to effect the sale of the mine plant, etc., Miike Maru, 4600 tons, is advertised to Miss A. Spragge. "Whilst it is clearly settled in law that or in the event of his being unable to find fred C. Anderson. They came with leave Seattle on September 5. Miss J. C. Strachan. a corporation will be restrained by ina purchaser within the time, and upon \$1000 and a petition against the return ROCK BAY. junction from applying its moneys to the terms mentioned in the written in The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Rainbow of Mr. G. R. Maxwell in Vancouver. unlawful purposes or to purposes not Mr. D. Dallas. structions, mentioned; and was such au-left for Nootka and way ports last even-The petitioner is John Mayfield Duval, authorized by law (Atty Gen. v. Aspinthority intended by both parties to be Miss M. Lucas. ing. She had a full cargo of freight, all, 2 Myl. and Cr. 613; Atty. Gen. v. considered as incidental to the written a wood turner of Vancouver, but who on SOUTH PARK. principally supplies for the mines. the voters' list is described as a broker, yet other considerations arise here. The Mayor of Norwich, 2 Myl. and Cr. 406). instructions and as part of the contract IT MAKES HOME BRIGHTER Miss A. D. Cameron, principal. Among her passengers was Capt. John between them as principal and agent? and his solicitor is Mr. Adolphus Wil-Irving, who went down in connection Miss E. G. Lawson officers of the corporation, wrongfully "Yes. Miss S. A. Robinson with his mining interests at Alberni. liams, M. P. P. 3. Were the terms mentioned in the And it is the aim of a goo as it may be assumed, have given con-HOME Miss L. M. Speers. It was also stated around town towife to keep it clean and tractive. Nothing will hel more than the use of defendant's letter of 18th January. tracts for the work, which have been Yesterday afternoon the C. P. N. Co. Miss F. C. Fraser. day that Mr. Bostock's election had 1892, intended to be a modification of partially, and in some cases wholly, ex-IS received a telegram which stated that Miss C. T. Lorimer. the written instructions of the 18th of been protested, but nothing was filed in ecuted. These contracts were underfaktheir new steamer Tees had called at the registry office here against him, al- in in good faith, and as valid contracts Sunlight Soap September, 1890, and were they so treated by both parties? "Yes." VERY Miss F. Frank. Miss McLean. though a petition may have been filed for the building or repairing of a bridge DEAR Like a ray of sunlight in instant. She will probably arrive here Miss F. A. Brown. 4. Were these terms accepted and actrightens and cheers, et at Kamloops. Mr. St. Clair was appointed physical next week. ed upon by the plaintiff as the complete ourages and co with a body corporate which has under makes homes bright and hearts light ... instructor at an increased salary of \$600 contract between them? the Municipal Clauses Act. sec. 50, sub.-"No." LIBERAL ASSOCIATION. The Umatilla arrived from San Fran-BOOKS FOR WRAPPERS per annum. The pupil teachers appoint-5. If not, did the defendant verbally sec. 122, abundant power to provide for cisco last evening with 133 passengers ed were Miss Lee, Miss Creech, Miss McTaggart, Miss M. A. Nason and Miss For every 12 "Sunlight" wrappers sen LEVER BROS., Ld., Toronto, a useful paper-book will be sent, or a cloth-bound authorize the plaintiff to do his best, etc. making, preserving, repairing, etc., Officers Are Elected for the Ensuing on board, 34 of whom were for Vicroads, bridges and highways. The per-(same as question 2)? "Yes." toria. Her freight included 133 tons 6. Did the plaintiff procure a purchas-E. P. Northcott. Year. for 50 wrappers sons contracting with the corporation for this port. were not supposed to know, neither were C. R. KING. Victoria, Agent for B A largely attended meeting of the Lab For cases of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market. 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