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st Run to Reach

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employed by the Southwestern rail Several members ng his father, hav he road for many em are well know ad circles. Abou ho had just left hi to work, boarding ng Brownstown, O. ed in getting up the cars, intending the roof of the ca e ahead which had rom the tank. Be the obstruction him to the ground gled, and the physic live but a short tim ged to see his father work on his switch Vernon, twenty-eight

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Mr. Boone shovelle cklessly, and every at could possibly b Several times t point of jumpil dangerous had th held him back, and b induced him to I e road was clear g past all manner n his seat holding

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AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Ex-Speaker Crisp's Impressions of Imperial Parliament-Irish Party's Standing.

Findings of the Court in the Elbe Disaster-Explorer

Wyse Dead. London, Aug. 13 .- One of the most interesting spectators or the ceremony of the opening of the House of Commons to-day was Mr. Charles F. Crisp, ex-Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. Mr. Crisp was present in the Speaker's gallery at the spethe new Speaker of the House of Commons. Mr. Crisp, in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, after the Louse of Commons had ad-Mr. Gully showed me the paintings, repof Commons, and the comments which ment are certainly a very fine looking of the Crathie. oody of men. To an American, however, the parliament house, Mr. Balfour act the highest praise. companied me to the gate, where a large I am satisfied, however, from what I did Congress." Mr. Crisp also told the re- for in the government estimate. presentative of the Associated Press London, Aug. 13.-The Times estithat when the House of Commons ad- mates the strength of the Irish party as there he was seated. Continuing Mr. doubtfuls, 2. Crisp said: "Mr. Gully had me escort-

to the House of Commons where he in- drew a P. Q. 4 opening after 46 moves. were next taken to Mr. Balfour's room game. and were introduced to him. He gave London, Aug. 13.—The Times this



No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS

Statement of a Well Known Doctor No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."— Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

lyer's Pills for liver and towels.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895.

Upon reaching the street he was imme- | London, Aug. 13.—The financial article | London, Aug. 13.—The Times Vienna | ports that a telegram, received there diately recognized and cheered. I have in the Times says: "We have received a correspondent says that two Viennese from Buda Pesth, says that an attempt

wear a half wig, as his election would views are sensible and sound." then be half approved. On Wednesday,

of the crew of the Crathie by signalling the roll, followed by others. he made upon each of them were most with the steam whistle. In regard to Constantinople, Aug. 13.—Vali of Sathose in use here is that the Speaker is admiralty court finds no grounds for the retary of the Queen at Madagascar, has

After adjournment I called upon the ing to save life after the collision, as interview to-day col. Shrivinton said mediate between the two factions. Speaker, and was escorted by him to his the Crathie, according to the finding, suf- the French had before them the greatest official residence where I had the honor fered such severe injury that there was physical obstacles yet encountered, inquestion during my conversations with nition, and that the resue of the ship- party and machine guns outnumber

the Conservative leader they cheered introduce an extra estimate for cordite. impregnable. him enthusiastically. As there was no The vote to reduce the salary of the Rt. other business outside of the election of Hon. H. Campbell Bannerman, secre- commons were sworn in to-day, when bery government, was on account of the

Hastings, Eng., Ang. 13.—The sixth ed to the floor of the House and there he round of the international chess masters' ingly handsome room, which I supposed ed as follows: Schiffers beat Blackwas part of the lobby of the House, but burne in a French defence after 52 we were joined by Senator Cabot Lodge bury beat Mieses in a Vienna opening and Mr. Henry White, ex-secretary of after 20 moves. Albin and Schlechter the Speaker, and were introduced to his gambit after 34 moves, Walbrodt beat Mrs. Gully is a most admirable Vergani in a P. Q. 4 opening after 30 lady. The room was crowded with ladies moves. Pollock beat Steinitz in a Girulate Mr. Gully upon his re-election. Af- Tinsley in a P. Q. 4 opening after 40 White took Senator Lodge and myself after 36 moves. Gunsberg and Tarrasch

upon accompanying me to the gates. the situation is more grave than was the news encourages the wildest rumors Cubans any share in the administration. The appointment of Cabezas as director

of finance is especially deprecated. An expedition consisting of 400 men, danese and Askaris, having with it a bassa to punish the tribes in revolt near stituted a suit for divorce against the there. Admiral Lawson and General prisoner lent some color to this theory, Matthews are accompanying the expedition. Fighting is expected.

tic reception. London, Aug. 13.-The Times says parte Wyse, engineer and explorer, was

or the Panama canal. writes to the Times this morning to ask | man of great benevolence, although it the president of the bi-metallic league was known that in his younger days what effect the adoption of international he had sown more than a fair share of bi-metallism, at whatever ratio he con- his wild oats and dissipated a large siders just, would have on the position patrimony before his marriage with the of owners of silver, and those with rich heiress, whose illegitimate child he is now charged with murdering

highly enjoyed my afternoon's experience; as Mr. Gully had not been re-electlar.' He desires to maintain a double without guides, and one of them was train. The police heard of the plot and ed when I first saw him, he was not in standard with a varying ratio, a plan killed. official dress. I made a remark on the which has been tried by all countries subject to him and he said that to-mor- in the past and found to produce serious row he would only be in half dress and inconveniences. Apart from this error, his

London, Aug. 13.-In the House of in collision with the British steamer of the election of Mr. Gully as Speaker. ise of long outlasting their repeal."

interesting. Mr. Gully also showed me the steps taken to save life on board the lonica telegraphs that a Bulgarian At a meeting of the Irish parliamenthe statues of great statesmen of the Elbe after the collision occurred, the band, numbering about 1000 men, at tary party to-day, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., first secretary of the Internapast and particularly called my atten- court holds that the orders given by tacked the village of Janakali, in the dis- M.P., was unanimously re-elected chair- tional Workingmen's Association, and tion to the fact that Pitt and Fox faced Captain von Gossel, and executed by the trict of Kirdjali, and burned 290 houses. man. The whips of the party, Messrs. the editor of the society's organ. each other." At the request of the As- officers and crew of the Elbe for that Bulgarians are also said to have killed Edmond, Tanner, Donallan and Tuite. sociated Press, Mr. Crisp wrote the fol- purpose, were deserving of praise. As 25 inhabitants of Janakli. Vali of lowing account of his impressions to the suddenness with which the Elbe Adrianople has sent a similar dispatch, pectations, the meeting was fairly har he said the objects of the conference

About 400 members of the house of the Speaker, I was unable to learn much tary of state for war in the last cabinet, the house adjourned until to-morrow. of the legislative methods of procedure. which caused the downfall of the Rose- Madrid, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the cabinet ministers to-day, it was decided see, that I prefer the methods of our alleged short supply of cordite provided to pay the Mora claims in a lump sum in September with interest.

York, England, Aug. 13.-Robert Hudson, a young and highly educated man journed Mr. Gully sent an attendant to follows: Dillonites, 39; Healyites, 36; who had run through his own and his wife's fortune, was hanged here to day for the murder of his wife and child ut. Helmstley Moor, Yorkshire, last June. introduced me to the leading members. tournament, which was played at Bras- He decoyed his victims to the moor, cut l afterwards found myself in an exceed- sey's Institute in this city to-day, result- their throats, shot them with a revolver, and buried them on the moor. Before he killed his wife, Hudson had ad-Mr. Gully said it was the private dining moves. Tchigorin beat Teichmann in vertised for another wife under the room of his official residence. There a French defence after 31 moves. Pills- name of Hunter. The crime was accidently discovered by a man who noticed freshly turned up earth on the moor, the United States embassy. We were drew a Petoff defence after 30 moves. investigated the matter and dug up the all escorted to the public dining room of Lasker beat Janowiski in a queen's bodies. After being traced for five days Hudson was captured. He died calmly. Bruges, France, Aug. 13.-The Mar-

quis de Nayva was to-day committed by who were waiting to personally congrat- oco Piano after 56 moves. Burns beat the indictment court for trial at Cherbourg assizes on the charge of murdering ter leaving the Speaker's residence, Mr. moves, Mario and Bird drew a ruy lopez the illegitimate son of his wife. The government, at the suggestion of the the illegitimate son of his wife. The government, at the suggestion of the lations are between Spain and the Unit-marquis, who is 44 years of age, has British minister, W. P. O'Connor, has ed States, the sympathies of the masbeen imprisoned since the middle of issued a peremptory edict calling upon ses of the American people are with the troduced us to many of the leaders. We Mason and Bardelelben adjourned their July, 1894, the trial having been post- the governments of all the provinces in Cubans, but if American politicians poned from time to time in order to col- the empire to prevent the people from lect more evidence. The charge against being misled by idle rumors calculated us a most cordial greeting. He is a morning publishes a dispatch from Hav- him is that he threw a son of his wife man of much personal magnetism, and ana, dated August 7th, which says that before her marriage into the Bay of the participants in the outrages have impresses one immediately with his General Jiminez Morano has assumed Naples from the cliffs along the Sor- been arrested and will be tried forthstriking intellectuality. Although he the chief command of the troops in the rento road, after having stunned him with. did not appear to be so, we knew he was province of Santiago de Cuba. Insur- with a heavy instrument. It was also hurried, and so did not think it the proper occasion to broach the subject of bimathematical article said that the youth had been stabbed bediscussing the wheat trade, remarks:
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and in the absence of anything but Beerbohm estimates the world's wheat hearsay evidence it was thought at one Sofia, Aug. 12.-Prince Ferdinand has time that the prosecution would be abandarrived here and received an enthusias- oned. The procurer general at Bruges, M. Bourgedis, was removed at this per iod of the case, and it was rumored that Count Philip Zulenberg, who is in that this displacement was due to his thrown by his pony stumbling on the weeks later, though the marquis was retire from the shooting party and to ed as his conusel, and that the trial return home to have his wounds dressed. would take place in January, 1895. Paris, Aug. 13.-Lucien Bonapart: Commissions to examine witnesses had Wyse is dead. Lucien Napoleon Bona- meantime been collecting evidence in Italy, Paris, Orleans, Havre and in the born in Paris in 1845, the son of Sir department of Cherbourg. When the Thomas Wyse and Princess Letia assizes commenced at Bruges on April Napoleon. He was early distinguished 29th, it was found that the De Navva for his explorations in Central America. case was not on the cause list and the He negotiated with the Columbian gov- matter was postponed until to-day... rnment the extension of the concession | The Marquis de Nayva was one of the leading personalities in the department London, Aug. 13.-Baron Farrer of the Loire, and was reputed to be a

An editorial in the Times this morning, commenting on ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney's remarks on the silver question, expresses the hopes that Mr. Whitney's aspiration for an internahowever, his election will have been ful- Commons to-day Speaker Mr. Wm. tional agreement to rehabilitate silver ly approved, and he will wear his full Court Gully took the chair at noon in will not be fulfilled. "America's prevnicial costume. All this strikes me as semi-official attire. There was a spe- lous efforts," says the Times, "to create extremely strange." Mr. Crisp left for cial attendance of members present. The an artificial demand only stimulated its Paris to-night and will remain there for Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod approduction. The same result would folpeared at the bar of the House of Com- low on however large a scale the abor-Bremerhaven, Aug. 12.—The admiralty mons, coming from the House of Lords, tive project might be revived. The court has rendered a decision in the in- and summoned the members to the Bland and the Sherman acts failed to quiry made into the sinking of the North House of Lords, where a royal commis- do the good expected of them, and left German Lloyd company's steamer Elbe, sion signified Her Majesty's confirmation a legacy of mischief, which gives prom-Crathie in January last. The court The latter on returning to the House of Times proceeds with the discussion of holds that the blame for the collision Commons took the chair attired in the the position of the United States treascial invitation of Mr. Wm. Court Gully, Crathie, who deserted his post immedinounced that Her Majesty confirmed his cotton exports, in face of our bad harately before the occurrence. Continuing election. The members then proceeded vests, will help to prevent a recurrence the finding says that the officer in charge to take oaths, the Speaker going through of the gold drain from America. Amof the watch on the Elbe cannot, how- the formality first of all. He was fol- erica's currency is still in excess of the ever, be freed from the reproach that lowed by Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Rt. country's needs, but it may be hoped governed, sail: "Before the House met he omitted to get out of the way of the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. Sir that time and a growing population will Mr. Gully showed me the paintings, repeating the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. It was a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. It was a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. It was a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. Sir that time and a growing population will be made a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. Sir that time and a growing population will be made a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. Sir that time and a growing population will be made a stopped to the Hon. George J. Goshen, Rt. Hon. Sir that time and a growing population will be made a stopped to the manufacture of the stopped to the stopped resenting former Speakers of the House helm, and failed to attract the attention Henry Fowler. Mr. Balfour then signed gap expedients will be required to deal with a mischief which has been of ar-

tificial creation." were also re-elected. Contrary to extreat to me, as I am naturally much in in the equipment, loading or manning of London, Aug. 13.—Col. Chas. R. It had been expected that McCarthy. terested in English forms and methods the vessel, but solely to the severe dam- Shrivinton, formerly commander-in-chief the leader of the anti-Parnellites, and

The court finds no ground for censure to disagreements with the government do, their number being 39, against 26 killed and many drowned. t looked very odd to see the members ing him or the other navigators of the as to the methods to be taken in resistof the house sitting with their hats on. Crathie in regard to their not attempting the advance of the French. In an succeeded in inducing Mr. Sexton to The Chronicle says of the Irish meet-

ing: "Mr. Dillon attempted to comof being introduced to his wife. I justifiable fear that she herself would cluding fever. In the district of Veniz- promise by proposing that the consulta- the gangway broke, and all the workmen found the Speaker a very agreeable founder. In conclusion, the court finds onga, and in the mountain passes near tive committee be enlarged, presumably gentleman. I also met Mr. Balfour, the that the conduct of the survivors of the the capital, where he had full positions, by the admission of the Healyites, but Conservative leader, and found him to be crew of the Elbe, who were rescued by the natives intended to make a stand. the latter showed no enthusiasm for this onservative leader, and the British fishing smack Wildflower However, he added, the Hovas have scheme, which is unlikely to be pushed man. I did not mention the silver from an open boat, is deserving of recog- been purposely passive, although their further. The uncertain factor in the Greek and Latin classics, Hebrew and either gentleman. When I was leaving wrecked people by the Wildflower merits those of the French, and, with 50,000 opposed return to perliament relieves British authors, is dead. drilled men armed with breech-loading him, if he chooses, from his announced | London, Aug. 14.—The remarks at-London, Aug. 13.—The Times au- rifles, their position, in the opinion of intention of retiring. It is suggested in tributed to Mr. M. F. Dwyer, the Amcompanied me to the gate, when they saw nounces that the government intends to the late commander-in-chief, ought to be some quarters that he will replace Mr. erican turfman, have brought out sharp McCarthy as chairman, and so become

motion in favor of the total abolition of the eagle will have a fit. reckoned with. It is expected as a re-efition of these occurrences. sult that the Healyites will be allowed a Berlin, Aug. 14.-A dispatch from

tain to ensue." sion and is incapable of any decisive ac- is very popular, and her danger excites tion, or of exercising any effective much sympathy. authority. The results will probably prove prious unless the foreign powers take precautions."

An official telegram has been received to excite anti-mission disorders. Five of The Daily News in its financial article

spite the bad harvest weather in England, and the north of France, and the growing certainty that the American crop wil be a short one, which might have been expected to strengthen prices. One reason for this, is found in the immense exports for June and July, Another is that the American farmers are so impoverished that they will be obliged to sell wheat directly it is *hreshed, hence the general indisposition to buy. This applies to some extent also in England, where it is now tolerably certain that the wheat crop will be the smallest on record. It is expected that the cheapness of maize will also indirectly affect wheat, but it is the concensus of opinion that the distant future gives promise of much better times, creps throughout the world being small crop at 231,000,000 quarters as against

259,000,000 quarters last year. A Sofia dispatch to the Times says: According to news received from a Turkish official source, 500 Bulgarians, led by three reserve officers, attacked the Emperor William's suite, was unwillingness to shelve the case. Some the Mohammedan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, before dawn boggy moor, and received several still under arrest, it was announced that on Saturday. The Bulgarians then set wounds in the head. He was obliged to H. Albert Danet, of Paris, was retainir habitants indiscriminately as they rushed from the houses. It is stated that several hundred were killed. The Ottoman commissioner has delivered a protest to the Bulgarian government. Mr. Gladstone writes to a correspon-

dent saying: "I am not conscious of ever

having given an opinion in favor of the

abolition of the second chamber." The tour of the Lake district had been aranged to-day for Emperor William, and decorations and triumphal arches were erected at various points, while crcwds flocked to witness the Imperial party. However, on account of rain, the had to be abandoned. Emperor William laid the corner stone of the new lodge at the southern entrance of Lowther castle this afternoon. The Times Vienna correspondent reoccupied the Steinbruck and Franystand stations, and caused the train to make detour to avoid the Buda Pesth sta-

The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: "The Gazette publishes an order calling 12,00 men into active service in September, to fill vacancies due

to the Cuban war. The Constantinople correspondent of the Chronicle says: "An American missionary named Briggs, and another American missionary, whose name is not given, are reported to have come to grief during the riot at Marsovan. is not clear whether they were killed or

A dispatch from Bulgaria says that a band of about 150 insurgents attacked must be attributed to the mate of the full robes of his office, and formally and ury, and it considers that "the corn and and burned the villages of the Rhodope district, east of Nevrokop, Macedonia. Fierce fighting is said to have taken place, and many persons are reported to have been killed on both sides.

Brussells, August, 13.-The Interna tional Parliamentary conference of peace arbitration opened successfully in the hall of the senate here to day. The representatives of fourteen different ccuntries were present. The British delegates include Mr. Wm. Randall Cremer. Mysens, the Belgian minister of labor, welcomed the delegates, and in so doing formed at the opening of the House of foundered, the finding of the court says but thinks the accounts of the affair monious, the subjects upon which conmight be summed up in these words:

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vance of the law. London, Aug 14.-A special dispatch of legislation. One of the most striking differences between our methods and differences between our methods and differences between our methods and ter-tight compartments amidships. The Dillonites would seek to exclude Healy a number of barges loaded with iron, non-partizan. The members of parlia- allegations made against the commander just returned to London, having resigned from membership of the sessional com- and a ferry boat crowded with people his post with other British officers owing mittee, which they are strong enough to Some of the latter's passengers were

> curred at the shipbuilding yards to-day. A number of workmen were returning across a gangway to the shore after work completed on a new cruiser, when were thrown into the water. Eight hodies have been recovered.

Leipsic, Aug. 14.—Baron Bernhardt Tauchitz, the celebrated publisher of Justice Drake this morning delivered whole situation is Mr. Sexton, whose un- Greek bibles, and continental editions of

riticisms in the Sun, Sportsman and trench, and the amount to be calculated Westminster Gazette. The Sportsman at \$8.75 per yard, and allow on Contract The Times says: "What really con- remarks that clearly Mr. Dwyer cannot sumed the time of the Irish meeting was be beaten at any price. Heaven help a long discussion of Arthur O'Connor's us if the Valkyrie beats the Defender,

the consultative committee, which, for St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.—Novesti Bodwell for plaintiff, and Mr. W. J. all practical purposes, is purely a Dil- recommends that Russia, France and lonite body, Mr. Healy having lately re- Germany unite with the United States fused to act upon it. The motion, there- and Great Britain with a view to obtainfore, was for a vote of censure on the ing the satisfaction for the outrages Dillonites, and was defeated by 34 to committed by the Chinese upon the dif-26 votes, the narrow majority showing ferent missions, and in order to obtain that Mr. Healy is still a factor to be a substantial guarantee against the rep-

voice in future administration of the Guenden states that fears are entertain- Justice Ivake drew counsel's attention party; otherwise complications are cered that ex-Queen Marie of Hanover, the to the fact that an order had been mother of the Duke of Cumberland, will The Times publishes a dispatch from become totally blind. Spots are forming morning staying the proceedings in the Tien Tsin to-day saying: "The Chinese on the right eye, and it is feared they government is in a state of helpless confu. will extend to the other. The ex-queen

North German Gazette, in an inspired leader, comments on the relation of the United States with the Cuban rebels. in London announcing that the Pekin It says that whatever the official redraw conclusions that the victory of the rebels means a rich gain for North Americans, they make a great mistake. The separation of Cuba from Spain can only result in Cuba becoming a small independent state like San Domingo. Madrid is not wrong in asserting that New York has become the Mecca of all adventurers of the world, who look upon the Cuban rebellion as a business promising high profits.

> CHAMBERLAIN TAKES ACTION. The New Secretary of State Wants In

formation of Newfoundland's Affairs. St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 13.-A sailing yacht, supposed to be the Valkyrie III., bound for New York to participate in the races for the America's cup, passed

Cape Race yesterday evening. It is reported that the English government will send a legal expert to Newfoundland who will pursue a series of investigations into judicial and legal questions arising from the occurrences of the past two years for the information of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. The

The U. S. Gold Reserve. Washington, D. C., Aug. 12,-The treasury to-day lost \$1,650,000 gold for export to Europe, leaving the reserve only \$1,300,000 above the hundred mil

NO. 4. DURRANT TRIAL DRAGS ON.

No Nearer the Hearing Now Than a

Week Ago. San Francisco, Aug. 12.-To-day's proceedings in the case of Durrant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont, do not complete the jury; the morning session passed without the addition of a single juror. In fact, the number of accepted jurors was reduced from 9 to 8, for the court excused Juror Brown. In a long opinion Judge Murphy said that he would allow the district attorney to challenge Brown, because the prosecutor had not known that Brown voted to acquit M. D. Howell of a charge of counterfeiting because the evidence was circumstantial. The district attorney made a peremptory challenge to Brown, and the court allowed it. The defence took exception and moved to dismiss, but the motion was promptly denied. The court then took up the defendant's motion for contempt proceedings against the newspapers which had published matter connected with Juror Brown, and had interviewed him regard ing his availability as a juror. The court made an address to the press, stating that the publication of any articles tending to destroy defendant's chances of receiving a fair trial was contempt, and warned newspaper men of the cessity of conservative treatment of this

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at the request of the defendant.

and similar cases. He declined then to

act upon the newspaper citations issued

Supreme court-B. Van Volkenburg vs. Canadian Western Ranching Company, Limited-This case was concluded yesterday and judgment given by Mr. Justice Drake, whereby he declared that the sale of the butcher shop, etc., made by the defendant company on the 24th October, 1894, was void and that the company were merely mortgagees in possession, and would have to account to the plaintiff for the rents and profits of the butcher business carried by the company since the 24th October, 1894, and the plaintiff was at liberty to redeem the whole of the securities on payment of whatever should be found due on taking the accounts, and costs. S. Perry Mills for plaintiff, Mr. A. E. McPhillips for defendant.

In Coughlan v. the Corporation, Mr. his judgment. His Lordship directs a reference to make the calculations of the actual number of cubic yards of lock taken out, or, which but for tunnels would have been actually removed on each contract, based on a 3 ft. 6in. 1. an addition of 171/2 per cent for extra risk and labor. Further directions and costs are reserved and the matter to be brought on in vacation. Mr. E. V.

Taylor for defendants. Hudson's Bay Company v. Hazlett-Appeal to two judges of the supreme court from a judgment of the chief justice holding that book debts are not exempt under the Homestead Act. To this court of appeal consisting of Crease and Drake, J.J., Mr. Archer Martin on behalf of the defendant appealed. Mr. made in the county court chambers this appeal until security for costs had been given. It was contended by Mr. Martin that the appeal having been brought in the supreme court, a subsequent order Berlin, Aug. 14.-The semi-official made in the court below was inoperative as regards the appelate court, to which latter the application should have been made. The court held that so long as the order in the county court staying the proceedings was in force, the appeal could not be entertained. 'The appeal was directed to stand pending an appeal from the county court order staying the proceedings.

> Mr. Blake Coming Home. London, Aug. 13 .- Hon. Edward Blake, member of parliament for the south division of Longford, is going to Tcronto and thence to New Zealand.

-The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have decided to extend the Nakusp and Slocan railway from Three Forks to Sandon. Mr. Abbott, the general superintendent of the Pacific division has gone to West Kootenay to arrange for letting the contracts for the construction of this extension, which will be about 41/2 miles in length. Work will be commenced immediately, and it is hoped that the road will be completed before the winter sets in. By means of this extension, the railway will tap the district in which the Slocan Star and other important mines are situated, the ores from which can then be shipped without the expense of a haul of severa miles by wagons.

SEND TO-DAY.

of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. The secretary desires information to guide him in his future action concerning the colony.

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THAT MAIL SUBSIDY.

After some days of consideration the Mail and Empire essayed a defence of the government in the matter of the increased mail subsidy to the Canadian Pacific railway, and it must be supposed that this defence is the best the chief organ could frame. It may be said to consist of two parts. Part one is devoted to showing that there was no necessity for the government asking parliament's consent to an increase of the clap-trap talked by Canadian protection subsidy, since the statute authorizes the governor-in-council to make new contracts for the carriage of the mails. The chief organ wishes its readers to infer, though it does not say directly, that this additional mail subsidy means no addition to the sum already voted by parliament. It says:

"Now it is evident, in the first place, that parliament has voted money for the carriage of the mails; and, in the second place, that the order-in-council was not an over-riding of the parliamentary with the statute which provides that if, in the expending of the money, a contract necessitating a larger outlay than a thousand dollars shall be entered into, the governor-in-council, and not the minister alone, shall ratify the arrangement. As a matter of fact, the government cannot spend by order-in-council money that parliament has not voted. The auditor-general sees to it that no such unauthorized outlay is made."

If it be true that the additional money to be given the C.P.R. is to be taken | picture, and it is a pity to say a word to out of the general sum already approp- spoil it. But cruel as may be the prospecified, is follows that the sums devoted ed by this aspirant to the post of legisto some other parts of the service must lator. One is that the story, which is be reduced. Other contracts must be a pretty one, has been told us before. revised. Yet nothing is said about Another is that the miracle working systhese, and the Mail's words seem to tem which is to achieve all these wonleave the mystery darker than before. ders has been in force in this colony for While the item of \$2,125,000 for mail three and a half years, And, finally, in criticism of the C. P. R. mail substity subsidies was before the house the op- we have the means of knowing exactly arrangement. The postmaster-general position asked for details, because rum- the degree to which protection has real- does not seem to be over-sensitive as to ors were at that time affoat as to a con- ized the blissful promises its political Conservative party throughout the count the liabilities indicates that the paid-up templated increase for the C.P.R. Sir sponsors made in its behalf." The Hertry. He would have it that there was capital is a myth, and that the road

"The amount for postoffice expenses for the year ending the 30th June, 1896, | tection in general. It says: shows a reduction of \$18,075. The amount for mail service is simply that for which the department is liable under existing arrangements, and no provision has been made for any additional service during the coming year."

Of course the house understood the words, "for which the department is liable under existing arrangements," to mean the arrangement of the year before. Apparently for the purpose of deepening this impression, Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Foster referred the opposition to the auditor-general's report of the previous year for details, and the former emphasized his first statement by saying: "I can tell the hon. gentleman (Sir Richard Cartwright) that there is no increase at all in the amount." Yet is the fact that nearly two weeks before that date the new arrangement had been made with the C.P.R. Why should this tariff, and that to give us 'real protec piece of deception have been practised on the representatives of the people in parliament? The most natural conclusrisk disclosing by an open proposal of the subsidy increase. The second part ing that the increased subsidy is none too much for the C.P.R. to receive. If that is the case, why did the government public gaze instead of dealing frankly with the matter? As showing that this question disturbs faithful members of its own party the following utterance of the Toronto World, a rigidly Conservative paper, published by a Conservative member of parliament, is rather signifi-

"The government at Ottawa, it would appear, is not disposed to trust parliament, and not even the great bulk of the Conservative party, in connection with its railway policy. The recent ligislation in conection with the Hudson Bay railway was put through in a way that canot commend itself to a people who believe in parliamentary institutions and who believe in the supremacy of parliament in connection with the government of the country. The Conservative members of the party were told that no legislation in conection with the Hudson Bay road would be brought down until the party, as a party, had been consulted in caucus; and yet at the very last moment of the session, and Wales-from the high tariff to the and Sir Adolphe Caron-I should like

when many members had left, a bill was brought down altering the terms of agreement with the Hudson Bay railway; and now, immediately after parliament is prorogued, an order-in-council is said to have been passed, increasing the mail subsidy of the Canadian Pacific railway. It may be true that the legislation in regard to the Hudson Bay railway was only an alteration of terms, and not of principle, and dealt with a vote that had been previously been made by parliament; and it also may be true that the Canadian Pacific railway, as The Globe pointed out yesterday, may be justly entitled to the increased subsidy; but it is not good policy, it is not the interests of the Conservative party, and it is not to the credit of the government, that these measures have been put into effect as they have been. It would have been far better for the party, far better for parliamentary institutions, if the government had come frankly down to parliament in the recent session and stated what was their intention in regard to these two schemes, and after taking parliament into their confidence had the necessary legislation voted by their followers, if not by the entire house. There is a parliamentary way of doing things and an unparliamentary way of doing things, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, if he is really the head of the administration, and responsible as premier thereof, ought to see that what are well-recognized principles in constitutional government are not violated."

This subsidy deal is evidently too nauseous a dose for independent Conservatives to swallow easily; only the most hidebound party organs feel im pelled to feign approval.

PROTECTION IN AUSTRALIA.

A protectionist candidate in Sydney. at the recent election in New South Wales, told his hearers at one meeting that "the system of protection would provide employment for those now idle." This sounds most remarkably like the ists at election times, and the doctrine seems to have succeeded in New South Wales about as poorly as it will succeed at the approaching election in our own rather sarcastic rejoinder from the Syding of the tall factory chimneys' will Bowell, if he is really the head of the "This is a purely political road, the come out. What explanation will he dated Guelph, July 16, signed C. have a bearing on the question of pro-

venient it may be now to forget it, that protection was installed in place as the financial policy of New South Wales at the end of 1891. Therefore it has now been in force three and a half years. It is also the fact that the sanguine forecasts we have quoted were uttered as predictions of its certain effects by some of the men who helped to carry it. The system was carried by a protectionist government, it was carried in the name of protection, and the treasurer who pro posed it to parliament congratulated himself on the opportunity of 'taxing the people for their good.' All this has some relevancy when we are told by protectionist candidates of the wonders that would be effected by adopting protection, and as to the way in which that wealth-creating system would at once provide for the unemployed. Perhaps they will tell us-some, indeed, do tell us-that, after all, our protective tariff only proved in practice to be a revenue tion' the duties must be increased Well, we will take it that way. We will allow them, in hypothesis, to multiply the duties. The 10 and 15 per cents. ion is that there was a sinister motive, may be raised to 50 per cent, to the which the government did not care to level in fact which have brought about so unexampled a state of prosperity and contentment in Victoria. Our protectionist orators are too prone at present of the Mail's defence is devoted to show- to forget that 'paradise of the working man' which has been created by protection upon our southern border, a paradise whose inhabitants evince so strange a desire to get cutside its limits try to hide the transaction from the It can hardly be said that what Victoria made in the house, and its honesty can English capitalist fights shy of Canada, wants to give work to its unemployed and prosperity to its people is more protection. Many think matters would be better if it had less. We are quite aware that it is a part of the protectionist argument that all the information we to force. The passage in the house disget about Victoria, the decline of its protected induscries, the numbers of its unemployed, the efflux of its farmers to again, in order to a comparison with New South Wales, the dwindling of its Sir Adolphe's defence: population, are all fables invented by unscrupulous free traders. But on any showing it must appear that our protectionist orators are too reticent and selfdenying in foregoing the use of the arguments they might derive from citing as an example of the beneficial effects of protection the blessings it has secured to the colony which has made the most costly sacrifices to reduce the system to

"It is the simple fact, however con-

practice.' Victoria and New South Wales lie side other services. There should be stated by side, the natural conditions are much in some detail-how the vote of \$2.125. the same in the two colonies. It is 000 is distributed, and especially how therefore rather instructive to find Victoria farmers flocking into New South Intercolonial railway.

Sydney Telegraph says they are crossing content with a comparison between the two colonies; it compares the free trade and protection periods in New South Wales itself. For this purpose it takes from the official records the following table showing the number of hands employed in the manufactories of the colony and the total population in each year from 1885 to 1894:-

Population. Tot'l Hands 1,020,330 1,051,080 1,081,820 The Herald's comments on this show-

ing are full of instruction to the protectionist: "If our protectionist advocates would come out of their imaginative dreamland, made up of bright visicns of what protection would do for us. and apply their mental powers to the facts of what it has done for us in that precise way of opening up employment in which its supreme beneficence is supposed to consist, the lessons they would be able to evolve would perhaps be less encouraging, but they would certainly be more instructive. And as assistance towards this result we gladly place at their service the figures we have quoted. These are interesting as showing that eight years ago, when the population of the colony was less by 230,000 than it is now, and when our policy was that of free trade, we employed 776 more hands in our factories than we do now with a years of protection."

FLOUTING PARLIAMENT.

country. The effusion of this particular that criticism of the government's ac- may well be. The history tof the Long ney Herald, the leading paper of the sertions, namely, that the government E. B. Osler, is not likely to reassure the tax the food and clothing and furniture ment, and that the additional mail sub- a heavy sum of English money has been and other necessaries of the masses of sidy in this case is not more than should sunk without hope of return, is another control of the supplies, but a compliance the people and prosperity will speedily be paid for the work to be done. A inducement to keep away from Canadian smile upon us, and it will be quite un- very slight examination of the circum- "enterprises." This project took life necessary to establish relief works for stances will show any person that these largely from the "booming" it received the unemployed. There will be no unstatements do not touch the question at from Tupper the elder. The Caraquet employed under that beneficent system. issue. That was well stated by the railway, another Tupperian pet, has left Things will speedily begin 'to hum Conservative Toronto World when it bad scars on some English financial finagain.' New South Wales will at once said: "There is a parliamentary way gers. The history of this interesting become the home of industry, and the of doing things and an unparliamentary piece of work is told as follows in a re- al should enjoy credit for having reduc-

spread through the land. It is a sweet administration, and responsible as pre- construction of which was begun and have to make next session for having er, evidently from his mother. It is be mier therefor, ought to see that what are well-recognized principles in constitution. priated by parliament, which was sup- cess, one or two small qualifications al government are not violated." The posed to be devoted to the uses then must be added to the lovely idyll sketch- Ottawa correspondent of the World at report of the minister of railways gives a later period had the following remarks the following information respecting this to make, which are not less significant than the editorial comments we have

quoted:-

This afternoon Sir A. P. Caron was shown the World's editorial of vesterday the mischief such methods may do the outlined in an official statement which the victimized British investors. he had prepared for the press generally: until parliament was asked to vote the steamships to and from Europe. money required to carry out this ar Dominion government endorsed he was then asking."

The World is of course concerned chiefly as a friend of the government, afraid of the people becoming disgusted with the government's conduct. The sunk \$500,000 of British money and fear ought to be well grounded, if it is not, and Sir Adolphe's formal defence will not make the government's case any ing Gloucester solid for the Conservabetter. "The postmaster-general was tive party." quite correct in stating on the 12th of | Sir Charles Tupper's connection with be easily judged when the fact is kept in order-in-council giving the C. P. R. an additional \$100,000 or more had gone incussion on July 12th is worth quoting

Sir Richard Cartwright-With respect to this item I wish to make one remark to the postmaster-general; of the expendi ture on mail service absolutely no detail is given, while four or five pages is taken up in giving salaries and allowances. It formerly was the custom to give details in regard to the principal amounts paid for mail service. We want to know how much has been paid to the principal railways and to steamboat service and way, the Grand Trunk railway and the

of free trade. That they are so emigrat- make a statement which possibly might ing is an undoubted fact; a writer in the expedite the passing of the estimate. The amount for postoffice ending 30th June shows a reduction of \$19,075. the line "not by twos and threes but by amount for mail service is simply that the hundred." But the Herald is not for which the department is liable under existing arrangements and no provision has been made for any additional service during the coming year.

The government had actually made ar-

angements for the additional mail subsidy, and the assertion made by Sir Adolphe Caron very narrowly missed being a direct falsehood. It was at all events a deliberate deception of the house. Sir Adolphe now says that "when parliament is asked to provide the money required the postmaster-general will be in a position to defend his action." Here the minister stultifies South Wales, which was for a long time the excuses offered by the organs, which have tried to create the impression that additional \$100,000 or \$200,000 was to come out of the \$2,125,000 already voted by parliament. Sir Adolphe says nothing of the kind; this additional sum is to be voted by parliament next session. In the meantime the C. P. R. will have been paid the additional subsidy from the first of last month, and parliament will be graciously asked to vote money that has already been spent. Why should the matter have been dealt with in this snesking, underhand way, in utter disregard of the rights of parliament? The organs say the additional subsidy is legitimate and that the arrangement is all right, but the manner of bringing it about does not argue that

TOO OFTEN BITTEN.

British capitalists have "oceans" of money lying idle because they cannot find satisfactory investments for it. Canmuch larger population, and after three ada ought to be able to attract a goodly percentage of this idle capital for denot. Is this because a number of British capitalists have been bitten by The government organs seem to think "shady" Canadian enterprises? That sidy should be silenced by their two as- the other day by Hugh Sutherland and 'ringing of the hammers' and the 'smok- way of doing things, and Sir Mackenzie cent issue of the Montreal Herald:-

continued for the purpose of electing to parliament the late K. F. Burns, at the fidence in this matter? He and his colexpense of the people of Canada and the unfortunate English bondholders. The line of railway, which is 68 miles in

length: Paid-up capital \$950,090 Bonded debt 500,000 Dominion subsidy 224,000 N. B. subsidy Total cost

Balance unaccounted for \$840,500

"This divergence between the cost and ald goes on to state some facts which nothing unusual about the deal, and was built out of the subsidies and the sheltered himself behind the procedure proceeds of the bonds palmed off upon Mr. Kennedy F. Burns owned eleven-This is about the gist of it: "The post- twelfths of the stock, and was owner, master-general has power to require promoter, contractor, construction comevery railway to carry the mails on such pany and president rolled up in one. This terms and conditions and under such re- road was given a certificate by Sir gulations as are made by the governor- Charles Tupper, who said it was dein-council, and there is no instance on stined to be a link in a great internationrecord in which any arrangement of this al line which would have Shippegan for rangement; the action of the postmaster- scheme by voting it a subsidy, and largegeneral has been in strict accordance by upon the strength of this vote and of with the law, and when parliament is Sir Charles Tupper's booming representasked to provide the money required the ations, Mr. Burns was enabled to float postmaster-general will be in a position bonds in England to the amount of to defend his action. When Sir Richard \$500,000, on which no interest has been Cartwright, during the discussion on the paid for several years, and to the princiestimates, asked how much was paid for pal of which the bondholders have long the railway mail service, the informa- since bid good-bye. This road in 1893 tion was given at once, and the post- carried 7183 passengers, or 23 per day, master-general was quite correct in stat- and 11,833 tons of freight, or about 38 ing on the 12th of July, last, that there tons per day. Sir Charles Tupper was no increase in the amount for which when asking for more subsidy for it, regaled parliament with graphic descriptions of the enormous traffic that would be carried over it; but the total traffic receipts in 1894 amounted to \$18,082. "Yet in this wildcat scheme have been

\$404,000 voted by the Canadian parliament and the New Brunswick legislature, and all this for the purpose of keep-

July last that there was no increase in the Bender dead meat scheme, in which the rate of 2 per cent. for the twenty the amount for which he was asking." other Englishmen lost money, is well re-That statement, be it remembered, was membered. Is it any wonder that the when so many schemes bolstered up by yearly, and I say without hesitation mind that 12 days before that time the discovernment and its present representative in Great Britain have proved sink holes for English investors' money? What can we expect when the unscrupul make no such grant to the Hudson Bay lous "boomster" mainly responsible for railway company, even if there were not these unfortunate losses is kept on as Canadian high commissioner in London?

> Halifax Chronicle: The ever ready of the protectionist is that a high tariff is necessary to enable him and other beneficiaries of the tariff to develop the resources of the country. That plea is a dishonest one. The protectionist wants a high tariff to enable him to make money and develop into a millionaire. Developing the resources of the country is merely an incidental consideration.

> The London Times in a recent article said: "If anything is to be done to bring about a commercial union between the United Kingdom and her great colonial

dependencies-a task to which Mr. Chamberlain's energy and faith in the Imperial mission of our country may give an unexpected development-we must look, as the first condition of success, to the removal, or, at least, the loosening of the shackles of the protectionist system." And again, when referring to the result of the New South Wales election, it said: "The success of a sweeping measure of free trade is, indeed, most welcome to the people of the mother country, who have seen with regret the persistence of the most progressive of our colonies in following the illusions of protectionism. It is all the more cheering in the case of New

Respecting the mystery of the increased mail subsidy for the Canadian Pacific the Ottawa correspondent of the Dowdell, section foreman at Sheffiel

attached to free trade principles and

apostatized only, so to speak, the other

"During the early part of the session was generally understood that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company were seeking additional mail subsidy from the government. The amount claimed was variously estimated at from one to three hundred thousand dollars, but parliament prorogued without any thing apparently having been done. In fact the postmaster-general told parlia ment in a moment of weakness or a fit of economy that he was prepared to cut down his estimates by \$18,000, as compared with those of the previous year The house took his word, and the postoffice estimates were permitted to go through without much cirticism. The members had hardly left for their homes when it leaked out that the government several weeks ago had decided upon a readjustment of the mail subsidies paid the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and although parliament at the time was sitting, the increased subsidy which folvelopment purposes, but somehow it does lows that readjustment involving a sum in the vicinity of \$100,000 was granted by order-in-council to be voted in the supplementary estimates next session. The deputy postmaster-general admitted to your correspondent to-day that the re-Sydney protectionist brought forth a tion in regard to the C. P. R. mail sub- Lake and Saskatchewan railway, as told adjustment had been carried out, and ent into effect on July 1st, three weeks pefore prorogation. He also said that the increased subsitty would probably colony, which interpreted the gentie- has power under the law to make new British money-lender. The history of amount to \$100,000. The question may man's argument thus: "Only sufficiently mail contracts without consulting parlia- the Chignecto marine railway, in which now be asked why parliament was kept in ignorance of what was going on in the council. Why were the powers of parliament usurped by the twelve or fourteen ministers who sit at the council

> board? The government brought down supplementary estimates and why was this \$100,000-for I am given to understand it will reach that sum at least-not | flames. included in these supplementary estirefused to take parliament into his conleagues knew that the payment of at

least \$100,000 additional subsidy to the Canadian Pacific could not be put wished to avoid, if possible. This appears to be the only solution of this very mysterious deal.

A few days ago we reproduced some remarks anent the Long Lake & Saskatchewan railway by Hugh Sutherland, president of the Hudson Bay road. E. B. Osler has since retorted with the following letter:

"I notice a letter from Mr. Hugh Sutherland, president of the Hudson Bay railway company, in which, referring to some remarks I made as to that railway company, he attacks the promoters and agents of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad & Steamboat company, assuming that large plunder was made out of that transaction, and asking me to "stand up and explain." I very gladly do so, although what the building of that road has to do kind has been discussed in parliament its port of arrival and departure of with the Hudson Bay railway I cannot imagine. I acted for the promoters of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad & Steamboat company in placing their bonds on the Lon don market. The money raised for building the road passed through my hands. The whole of the money raised from the sale of the bonds and lands went into the railway for construction and for providing interest on the bonds for a period of six years at 6 per cent. per annum, and the balance of the lands not sold are retained by the government or pledged as security against loss in operating the road. The promoters and agents received less profit and commission on this transaction than would have been allowed them by any court in Canada, had that question been referred. The details of receipts and disbursements for all purposes and of all commissions paid are at the service of any one who may have the curiosity to want to see them. The whole of the government subsidy was assigned to trustees for the bondholders before the bonds were issued, and this subsidy is sufficient | gramme of retrenchment and another to pay interest on the bonded debt at years. The earnings and expenses of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railroad & Steamboat Company are supplied to the government tion of this road for the past five or six years should itself be of sufficient reason why the government should other and fatal objections to the Hudson Bay scheme, and I maintain that the Hudson Bay railway, if ever built, will bring discredit on Canada and on the government that subsidizes it."

> Rosenfeld, Man., Aug. 15.-A boy about 2 years old, son of Abraham Willie, in old Rosenfeld village, was run over and killed yesterday by a freight train running from Gretna. Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Rev. Father Mc-Spirriett, parish priest of Toronto, died graph Co., stationed at Guelph, was to-day, aged 60.

"I never heard of such tyrrany!" claimed the South American patriot. won't submit to it a moment longer. will resist to the last." will you resist?" sharply en-wife, who had caught only the last few words. 'Oh, not you, my dear! I was only talk-

YESTERDAY IN THE DOMINION

Manitoba Commercial Bank Pays a Second Dividend-More Ottawa "Retrenchment."

trange Discovery at Tweed-Tup per's Golden Wedding-Other Dominion Doings.

Brockville, Ont., Aug. 14.-The himpopotamus belonging to Sells Bros menagerie gave birth to a baby hippopotamus to-day, the first supposed to be born in captivity in America.

Tweed, Ont., Aug. 14.—On the sixteenth of August last year Annie Calinder, a young English girl living near Peterboro, disappeared, leaving no trace The detectives who were employed the case were helpless. To-day strange discovery was made. Edwar station, found under the timbers of bridge a few miles east of Tweed, piece of planed board about thir inches square upon which was writt the following statement: Sheffield, 26ri April, 1895-To all the world, greeting This is to certify that I did, night of the 16th of August, 1894, mur der Annie Calinder, a young English girl, in the Little Lake cemetery Peterboro, and with a piece of rope and railroad iron I sunk her body in the ake. I did it to hide the crime. feel that God will never forgive me for it. I cannot rest day or night. I would like her body taken up and buried. R., Streetsville, Ont. The case is in the hands of the detectives.

Toronto, Aug. 14.—The annual meet ng of the Grand Lodge of the Compan ons of the Forest, the female branch of the Ancient Order of Foresters, is at present in session here.

St. Johns, Nfd., Aug. 14.-The steam vacht Atlantic, Captain Todd, owned by teo. Gould, of New York, and bound for that port from Southampton, Plymouth and Falmouth, arrived at Johns this afternoon short of coal. Sho made the passage across the Atlantic seven days. She sails again for Ne York to-morrow and is expected reach there before Valkyrie III.

Toronto, Aug. 14.-The skulless skyl eton of Willie Wells, which was exhumed prior to the trial of the Hyams twins for murder, and which was in the stable of undertaker Humphrey, rowly escaped cremation last night in a fire which badly damaged the stable The casket was destroyed, but the nid being tightly closed the fire was prevented from scorching the bones before the firemen had extinguished the

Amherstburg, Aug. 14.—The body of mates, and the country made aware of a man was found in the river last night the fact of what was coming? No, it with a bullet in the temple. He had a was intended that the postmaster-gener-silk handkerchief marked A. G. Walker. also a telegram from Milwaukee to ed his expenditure until the truth must Fred. Walker, Cincinnati, and a letter lieved he was mentally deranged and

may have taken his life. Montreal, Aug. 14.-Fifty years ago in October, Sir Charles Tupper and Miss Morse were married in Amherst, N.S. through without discussion, and this he and when the anniversary comes, Sir Charles and Lady Tupper will celebrate their golden wedding in that town and perhaps a religious ceremony will take place in the same church.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—Sarah, Bashwood attempted to commit suicide last night by jumping from an incoming Central Vermont train. She was prevented by a Grand Trunk constable whom she informed she was eloping with her nephew. Her husband in New York was communicated with. He wired a request that she be sent back.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—During a heavy windstorm yesterday the barn of John Haverty, of Stony Mountain, collapsed burying several men, horses and a vehiunder the debris. Mr. Van Patter sustained a severe fracture of the right leg. The storm was more serious near Poplar Point. On the road from Portage la Prairie three dwelling houses were noticed to have been completely demolished. There was fortunately no loss of life. The old Methodist church at Assiniboine was also blown down. Mr David Thompson was slightly injured when his house was blown down.

The members of the British Columbia rifle team passed through Winnipeg today to attend the Dominion Rifle Association matches at Ottawa. Several members of the Manitoba rifle team joined the British Columbians here. The liquidators of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba have declared another dividend of 13 per cent., making an aggregate of 50 per cent, paid on the original creditors' claims.

The chief events will be the Scottish games and the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic temple. The Archbishop has appointed the Rev. Mr. Bradshaw of Port Arthur to the vacant rectorship of Christ Church, this

To'morrow is Winnipeg's civic holiday.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The thirty super annuations in the department of customs made July 12 did not complete the pro batch of superannuations and abolitions

of offices is announced. The bishop of Moosonee is permitted to import free the material for a mission house at James Bay.

J. F. Stairs, M. P. Halifax, to-day married Helen Gaherty at Almonte. The bride is a niece of Mr. Rosamond, M. P. Ottawa, Aug. 15.-Another batch superannuations and abolition of officer is announced. Collector Nicholson. Port Arthur, is superannuated at \$420 per year, salary \$1000. The new collector, J. Wylie, of Niagara, Ont., aas been reduced to the outpost of Queenstown, and the collectorship abolished The outport of Rockland, N.B., has been abolished and services of sub-collector been dispensed with. Virden, Man., is made an outport of Winnipeg. lector Bois, at Almont, N.B., has been retired and J. L. Yerys appointed in-

bois, lineman for the G. N. W. tele yesterday killed by the express going west, a mile west of here. Montreal, Aug. 15.—Dumas E. Laframboise, a convict in St Vincent de Paul penitentiary, has become heir to \$25,000 which has been left him by a former sweetheart, of Holyoke.

has served five years of his term of fig-

Guelph, Ont., Aug. 15.-Jos. M. Bres-

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teen for robbery.

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MESSAGES MAJESTY'S

To the Lords and Commons-No Legislation Specifically Promised This Session.

Sir Richard Webster Throws the First Bomb Into the Irish Camp.

London, Aug. 15 .- After the House of Commons reassembled to-day the members were summoned to the House of Lords, with the usual formalities, and the Queen's speech was read by the Lord Chancellor, Baron Halsbury, and is as "My lords and gentlemen: The communications which I receive from foreign powers assure me of the continuance of their good will. I am happy to say no international complicato endanger the peace of Europe. War between Japan and China, which was in progress at the opening of last session, has been brought to a close by a peace which, I trust, will endure. I observed strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, except such as appeared to me likely to be favorable to the termination of hostilities. I deeply regret to say that most serious outrages upon a body of English missionaries are reported from the province of Fu Kien, in China. In reply to earnest representations, addressed to the Chinese government, ac tive measures, which I trust will prove effective, are being taken for the punishment of the murderers and all persons in any degree responsible for these crimes. International troubles, which have broken out in the Armenian districts of Asiatic Turkey, have been attended with horrors which have moved to indignation the Christian nations of Europe generally, and my people especially. My ambassador and the ambassadors of Russia, the president of the French repubacting together, have suggested to government of the Sultan reforms which, in their opinion, are necessary to prevent a recurrence of this disorder. These proposals are now being considered by the Sultan, and I am anxiously awaiting his decision." The speech concludes with reference to the incorporation of Bechuanaland into Cape Col-

The full text of the remarks in the speech relating to Bechuanaland is as follows:-"A resolution has been passed by both houses of parliament of the Cape of Good Hope proposing that the adjacent crown colony of Bechuanaland should be incorporated with Cape Colony. I signified that I was willing to consider favorably an act for that purpose, provided it contained the proper safeguards to my interests and those of my native subjects, and especially as regards their lands, the liquor traffic, and and pointed out the kind of informathe maintenance of their own system of tion most needed for distribution. administering justice. I received satisfactory assurances of these matters and passed by the finance committee appro- perfect way as on Friday." an act has been passed by the Cape par | priating \$100 to assist in the publicaliaments which I have every reason to

expect will fulfil the requirements." om, Viscount Cross and Lord Balfour of Burleigh. All were attired in their scarlet and ermine robes of office.

last session, will be laid before them The second portion of the speech says: 'My lords and gentlemen: At this season of the year, it will probably be found sion the consideration of any important are necessary to provide for the administrative charges of the year."

After adjournment the House of Commons met again at 4 o'clock and formal speech was disposed of. Then Sir the council would be called to-morrow Richard Webster, Conservative, former- if necessary to carry out arrangement. ly attorney-general, moved that a certified copy of the trial and conviction of Michael Daly, dynamiter, who was recently elected to parliament to represent Limerick, although he was convicted in 1894 of having been engaged in dynamite conspiracies, be furnished to the house, and that the governor of Portland prison present a certificate to the

effect that Daly is still a prisoner. Mr. John Redmond, member for Waterford City, Parnellite, said he recognized in the motion the first step in the proceedings aiming at over-riding the manimous selection of the electors of

of his remarks. Dr. Tanner protested that it was un becoming behaviour on the part of the four, first lord of the treasury, and Conservative leader, to be "snickering at Mr. Redmond's remarks."

Sir Richard Webster's motion was finally carried by a vote of 314 to 74. Mr. Thomas W. Leigh, Conservative, moved the address in reply to the Queen's speech, saying that there was bert Robertson, member for Hackney, Conservative, seconded the motion.

Previous to the debate on the Queen's the day for Monday next.

the Marquis of Lansdowne, Marquis of outh were present when the Duke of Marlborough moved the address in rewas happy to see that Earl Cadogan was installed in Dublin as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and expressed the hope to relieve the general distress existing. of corn.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. London, Aug. 15 .- There was a large number of members of the House of Commons at the reading of the Queen's

Bayard, were present, and in the ladies'

gallery there were quite a number of Nearly \$400,000 is the amount obtained from the bleycle tax this year by the French government, the number of machines declared being just under 200,000. They are well spread over the whole country, since Paris and the department of the Seine return 38,000—less than a fifth of the Seine ret finish by Monday, when she will be

VICE-REGAL PARTY HERE. Present Visit is Unofficial and will Ex tend to September.

His Excellency, the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen arrived here last evening on the steamer Charmer and are quartered at Government House. The present visit is unofficial, and in deference to the wishes of the vice-regar party there will be no demonstration, al though a large crowd gathered at the wharf when the steamer docked. His Excellency was welcomed by a party of prominent citizens, including Senator Macdonald, Hon. Col. Baker, Lt. Col. Prior, M. P., and E. A. Jacob, private secretary to Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, while Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Scaife greeted Lady Aberdeen. The visitors were driven at once to Government Honse, which they will occupy until September 1st, when they will go to Lord Aberdeen's farm at Okanagan for a short stay and will then return here for antion had arisen in any quarter calculated other visit. The present visit is unefficial, and it is desired that it be as quiet as possible. The party i ncludes Munroe Ferguson, A. D. C., and William Campbell, private secretary. The latter is quartered at the Driard. A number of servants also accompany the party and they brought a couple of sad horses as well. Lord Haddo, Lady Marjerie Gordon, Hon Dudley Gordon and Hen, Archie Gordon will arrive from the East and join their parents this evening. To-day was passed very quietly by the party getting established

in their quarters. On the way from the East a stop of one night was made at Winnipeg and then at Regina His Excellency opened the exhibition. At Gleichen he met the Blackfeet Indians and found them quite happy. Edmonton, Prince Aibert, and Calgary were also visited, as were the Cree and Sarcees reservations.

BOARD, OF TRADE.

Meeting of Council-Kootenay Excursion Arranged For.

The council of the board of trade met this forenoon at 10 o'clock, President Ker presiding. The communication from the Vancouver board in reference to the duty on twine used in the manufacture of nets. nets being free, was referred back to the council by J. H. Todd of the subcommittee, with the recommendation death. that the matter be submitted to the

premier during his visit to the city. win, requesting the board to purchase a copy of Scaife's Synoptical Chart, and pointing out its value as an educator, was read, and on motion the writer was requested to send a copy for examin-

province, in a letter to the board, ex- mark."

to arrange details.

upon their arrival this evening, to ar-

A NEW VARIETY OF CORN.

Its Kernels Four or Five Times the

Size of the Prevailing Kind. insisted on a division at the conclusion and the name "zea amylacea" has been ammunition. given to it.

even for corn; hence the name "amyla- go to Vittoria to-morrow to review the gentlemen sitting near Hon. A. J. Bal- cea." Already ten distinct varieties of troops for Cuba." usual percentage of sugar. It has been doubtedly the species is derived from the ech, however, the consideration of clothed in a little husk. It is believed scribed locality, above 4500 feet eleva- claims were well grounded. Ripon, Earl Spencer and Baron Tweed- tion, north of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and south of the 22nd degree of north latitude near the ancient seat of Murtry, the rich American who was ply to the Queen's speech, approving of the Maya tribes. The Mayas were the found dead in his bathroom, at his resuse of it spread north and south. Pro- that death resulted from natural causes. Grande by 700 A. D. Three hundred that he would continue that firm policy years later it had reached the coast of which was carried out when Mr. Maine. In Peru the Incas grew it be-

murder of the Williams girls.

CAMBRIDGE'S SUCCESSOR.

Times Names Walsely-Redmond to Challenge Government's !rish Policy.

Campos on Cuban Rebellion-England and Turkey-Peace Conference.

London, Aug. 14.-In the House of Commons this morning the work of swearing in the members of parliament was continued.

The Times says that John Redmond will move an amendment to the address from the throne, challenging the government to declare its Irish policy. John J. Clancey will move an amendment in favor of amnesty to political prisoners. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says that the Kolnische Zeitung's Constantinople advices report that England is the only power in favor of coercing Turkey. She is, therefore, pushing a strong squadron north from Egypt. The other powers oppose coercion.

An editorial in the Times urges General Lord Wolseley's claim to succeed the Duke of Cambridge as commanderin-chief of the army. The Times says: "The Duke of Connaught is young and can afford to wait. His appointment now would east a doubt on the reality of promised reform, especially an appointment for a limited term."

Emperor William, and his suite, made a tour of the lake district to-day in company with Lord and Lady Lonsdale. His Majesty met with an enthusiastic reception, crowds of people gathering all along the route followed by the imperial party. The Times Berlin correspondent says: 'The authorities of Weitz have orders forbidding deputations, visiting the imperial province to celebrate the anniversary of the war of 1870, to cross the French ofrontier, or to send wreaths for German graves on French soil, or to decorate them with German colors. The order is intended to prevent provoking

France." A Paris dispatch to the Standard says that Mr. Muertry, an American, was found dead in his bath at his apartment in the Rue Troncha. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause of his

A Standard dispatch from Paris says that a plot has been discovered in the A communication from W. H. Good- Toulon maritime prison to murder the chief warden. The prisoners had secreted weapons, stolen when they were working in the arsenal. Referring to yesterday's yacht race

that the Niagara would have won if she position, and another Hova force, con-F. G. Vernon, London agent for the had not touched the Portsmouth spit

dying laurels for the way in which she weathered the Yampa to windward of The city clerk forwarded a resolution a lee tide. She was handled in the same

The Havana correspondent of the tion of the board's annual report, and Times telegraphs to that paper as fold the secretary was instructed to convey lows: "Since his arrival here General The speech was read by Lord Hals- to the council the thanks of the board | Martinez de Campos has received depu bury. The other members of the royal commission were, the Lord Chancellors, the Duke of Portland, the Earl of Lath of Portland an excursion party to Kootenay and re- Reformists, he said that the revolution the Japanese navy in a condition war- sister, the two girls who are supposed return, replied to the satisfaction of the would probably go further yet before it ranting the Japanese naval authorities have been murdered by Holmes the st-The offer was accepted, and it is finished. Addressing the Autonomists, in declaring that she is equal to a new leged murderer. Mr. Cappa went at The speech to the Commons merely was decided to leave Victoria on the 7th as stated, it was his intention to begin vessel. The Ting Yuen, sister ship to once to the office of District Attorney says that the estimates for the services | Sept. Messrs. Leiser, Davies and the an active campaign in September against | the Chen Yuen, was badly injured, but | Graham, but that official had left his of the year, which were not voted at secretary were appointed a committee the insurgents in the province of Santa it is not yet decided that she cannot be office for the day and departed for Messrs. Thomas Earle, M.P., Col. E. Puerto Principe, and lastly those of San- added to the Japanese navy. G. Prior, M. P., and President D. R. tiago de Cuba. He promised that the Ker were named a committee to see next municipal election should be abso- two new battleships that have been or- him, an interview with Holmes, and will more convenient to defer to another ses- Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly, lutely free, and that he would personally dered to be built in England, and the try again to-morrow. rectify any case of coercion reported to three new cruisers that are already unegislative measures, except those which range for a meeting between the min- him. In the course of a private conver- der way in British shipyards, the navy Post's special London financial cable isters and citizens who may wish to sation Marshal Campos expressed the of that little but energetic empire will gram says: The settlement was concludinterview them on public matters, opinion that dissension among the lead- be suddenly raised to a position of ed to-day without any difficulties. The The board of trade rooms, it was sug- ers would weaken the insurgents' force, equality and strength with those of sev- tone of the market was strong. Kaffirs gested, could be used for this purpose, and that the rebellion would be crushed eral great powers, while in efficiency as are booming, and large trusts are formbusiness in connection with the Queen's and it was decided that a meeting of before spring, but there is a persistent rumor in circles from a source usuallywell informed, that he cabled Madrid that only two courses are open to Spain, namely, either to send 100,000 troops to tonomy. of Sancti Spiritus have joined the rebellion is incorrect. The average number Samples of corn of a giant species of deaths from yellow fever among the have been obtained from Peru by the troops for the last few weeks has been Denmark, Portugal, Turkey, Greece. department of agriculture. The grains twelve daily. Jose Maceo has lived for Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Chili and against the United States. French exare four times the size of those of ordin- the past three months on a coffee estate China before Japan, its unfairness is change was lower on the completion of ary maize, and Secretary Morton be- between Santiago de Cuba and Guanlieves that the plant may be turned to tanamo. The government is aware of most valuable account in this country. this, but does not attempt to attack It is very prolific and bears ears of huge him. The insurgents of this district dimensions. 'The species is quite dis- levy fines from \$500 to \$1000 on planta-Limerick. He protested against it, and tinct from any known in North America, tions. Maceo has been supplied with

The Times' Madrid dispatch says: The grains are extraordinarily starchy "The Queen Regent and the King will

the species have been ascertained. One Brussels, Aug. 14.—The second session canning, inasmuch as it contains an un-ference on peace arbitration took place to-day in the hall of the senate. Of the named "zea amylacea saccharata." Un English delegates, Mr. Snaps said it wos regrettable, from an arbitration standsame source as the maize of the United point, that the congress of the United States. All known varieties of this ce- States has refused to vote the Behring not much to criticize in it. Mr. T. Her. real, it is believed, came originally from Sea compensation, whereas Great Britthe "zea tunicata," or "clothed" corn, ain had paid a large Alabama indemwhich still grows wild in Mexico. Each nity. Mr. Wm. Randall Cremer, M. P., grain on an ear of this primitive maize is secretary of the International Workingmen's Association, protested against Mr. the Daly matter was made the order of that the earliest home of the maize plant Snaps' remarks, declaring that the U.S. was the highlands of Central Mexico. had merely deferred payment, and only ed States navy is not American. Under said to be a pocket produced by an erup-In the House of Lords, Lord Rosebery. The vegetable originated in a circum- refused to admit that several of the

Paris, Aug. 15 .- The post mortem examination on the remains of Mr. Mc- dering relation to it than formerly. to the United States.

crease, £349,000; notes reserved, in- New York Times. bank's reserve to liabilities, which last Justice Drake presiding, when a few

the number of deaths resulting from the crowding yesterday on the landing stage by a number of workmen employed at the Germanic dock yards, was larger

than at first supposed. Divers have already recovered fourteen bodies and are seeking others. The accident was caused by the violent rushing of men into the gangway, as they were returning at noon from work on a torpedo catcher. London, Aug. 15.—The amount of bul lion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £102,000.

Southampton, Aug 14.—The best prev ious eastward record of the St. Louis. made July 3 last, was 6 days 22 Lours and 5 minutes. To equal this she was due to arive at the Needles to-day at 4 22 p.m.. As she arrived at 2 p.m., she has therefore beaten her record by 2 hours and 22 minutes.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The Market Dull and Little Change in the Prices. New York, Aug. 14.-Stocks opened which came quickly, and during the day disaster will be instituted. little change was made in prices. Clos-

163%: Montreal street railway, 2101/2. AMERICAN CATTLE.

Improve Their Condition by Crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Samuel Degen, a cattle shipper, of Chicago, who recently sailed for England with 300 fat cattle, has returned here, and reports that not a single one was lost on the trip. When the cattle arrived in England they were in a better condition than when shipped, averaging about 1306 pounds. These cattle were, as a well graded. They averaged about \$97.50 per head. It is stated at the agricultural department that polled Angus grades are more in demand in Europe than any cattle, Herefords coming next and Durhams last.

FRENCH AND HOVAS. The Invaders Nearing the Place Where

Battle Will be Fought. Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, Aug. 15.-Advices received here from Majuga, Island of Madagascar, dated Aug. 5, say that the Hovas are entrenched at Kinajy, on the Ambohimena mountains, between Anderiba and Antanariva. Gen. the Times says: It is likely enough Duchesne is now advancing upon this sisting of 4000 men is pushing forward with the intention of cutting off French plained what had been done in circulating literature bearing on the province

With regard to the schooner race the supplies near Marovay. There has been heavy mortality among the French troops on account of malaria. tery and other sicknesses.

> JAPAN'S NAVAL POWER. It Will Soon be Increased by Three

Battle Ships.

manifest in giving Japan the twentieth the London settlement. place in a list of naval powers in which it easily stands eleventh of twelfth in terday Secretary Carlisle said: s entitled to be in the fifth.

capable thing. And there is no sort of necessary to deny it again." restrictions of law the navy department | tion, and without ledges. will make it so by and by, and already

the foreign element bears a less prepon- Golden Gate, which has been on a prosits contents. The Duke added that he first to cultivate it, and from them the idence, as announced yesterday, shows great deal of unconcealed satisfaction, rich ore is to be cut out with a cheese bably corn was known all along the Rio The body will be embalmed and shipped parent amiability with which Japan has San Francisco on the 26th of May with Berlin, Aug. 15.—The Lokal Anzeger ter it had spurned all of Li Hung share expenses and profits on an Alasstrongly advises Germany to annex the Chang's arguments against occupying kan mining expedition. Three of the Balfour was chief secretary for Ireland: fore the year 700. The tombs of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which by the home of the ancestors of the Chin- party of twelve or more returned with he also trusted that the government dur- ancient Peruvians are commonly found the London treaty of 1867, was declared ese emperor. If Japan should choose to the schooner, but they are full of buoy ing recess would consider the question of husbandry and make a serious attempt rigation works to help the cultivation it of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory, and to fortify the capture of the contain maize. They built great ir neutral territory secured by victory, it will be down in the hold of the vessel is asemburg may be impregnable fortresses. attributable, probably, to confidence in sayed they will return to the island with London, Aug. 15.—The statement of its ability to resist any force that Rus- more machinery. The men who came the Bank of England, issued to-day, sia could or would afford to maintain in down from the north on the Golden Gate Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—It. has the Bank of England, issued to-day, been decided that H. H. Holmes, the al-shows the following changes, as com-Manchuria or the Yellow sea, and in say little about the location of their big speech, but there were only about a leged murderer of Minnie and Fannie pared with the previous account. Total full reliance upon the courage of its sail- strike, but it was learned on board the de zen spectators in the strangers' gall- Williams, Pietzel, and a dozen others, reserve, increase, £1,263,000; circula- ors and the power of its warships to schooner that the mine on which they Ty. U. S. Ambassacor Bayard and Mrs. will go to Chicago for his trial for the tion, decrease, £332,000; bullion, in- cope with the best vessels and men the place most reliance is on one of the is-

ore is rebellious, but rich enough to warrant the expenditure necessary to properly mill it.

—County court was held to-day, Mr. Justice Drake presiding, when a few was 57.85 per cent., is now 58.51

—There has been another conference of the attorney report.

—Ang. 15—It is learned here the court will not take place till after the long regarding.

Steamer Holthill Supposed to Have Sunk the Prince Oscar-Ex-Consul Waller.

Carlisle Not a Presidential Candidate-Bloomer Ball at Tacoma.

New York, Aug. 14.—The work of searching the ruins of the Ireland building was discontinued permanently at 6 o'clock this evening. Every foot of ground within the walls of the callapsed building has been carefully gone over, and the contractor, the police and the representatives of the building department, agreed that no more bodies remained in the wreck. The task of dull and devoid of feature, and during has accumulated about the building will clearing the street of the rubbish which the first hour of business the market be begun at once, and the first real atwas settled, apparently awaiting a lead tempt to fix the responsibility for the

The White Star steamer Britannic, ing prices: Sterling exchange, 60 days, which sailed to-day, carried Captain 4.90; demand, 4.91; money, 1; C. P. R. in London, 53; C. P. R. in Montreal, 52%; Commercial Cable in Montreal, captain Henderson, previous to erpool. Captain Henderson, previous to the vessel's departure, expressed the opinion that the unknown vessel which the contest provide for registration at was in collision with the Prince Oscar was the steamer Holthill. The other egraphing such registrations to this Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14.-An

survivors agree to this supposition. eastern syndicate, represented by F. H. Clegue, to-day purchased outright the Water Power Company, which, after years ago, stopped work on account of lack of funds. Later the canal was sold under mortgage foreclosure, and the sale to-day was made by the mortgagee. The amount paid was \$70,000. The wark of service of the Michigan Central Railplant will be constructed by the synd-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-A letter received to day from ex-Consul Waller by his stepson, H. H. Bray, says that his baggage was taken from him of the French on his arrival at Marseilles an I that he made a complaint to the United States consul at that place on April 27, but has heard nothing of the matter since. He has not received a word f.mu Mrs. Waller or his children since his d:parture from Madagascar, nor had Le yet received the money sent him by bis friends in Iowa, a few days after word reached this country that he was ill and without funds to supply himself with medical attendance. This was early in June. The letter to Mr. Bray is dated July 22nd. Mr. Waller expressed much gratitude for the interest taken in his case by the newspapers of the United States, and by his friends, and was especially glad to learn that the department of state was looking after the probelief and hope that he will be released soon. His health is a little better than

when he last wrote. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 14.-Wm. Cap-Clara, afterwards to attack the rebels of economically restored to usefulness and Spring Lake. Mr. Cappa is exceedingly anxious to see the district attorney When Japan shall have received the for the purpose of obtaining, through

New York, Aug. 14.—The Evening well as numerical strength it will be red ing with English and foreign capital for garded as superior to navies that have the purpose of dealing in mines. Argenbeen in existence for a score of years. tines rise steadily, for the reasons re-A British classification of the navies cently cabled. Americans were steady, of the world for this year, but an arbi- notwithstanding the rise in sterling ex-Cuba or to grant the island complete au- trary unofficial classification, puts Japan change. The position of American trade The report that the Alicalde at the foot of the list, with seventy-five and finance is much discussed again vessels of all classes, excepting those here. The chief bear points are the captured at Wei-Hai-Wei. As this ar- lack of indications of applying remedies rangement also puts Sweden, Norway, to the currency troubles, and the heavy adverse balance of international trade

Duluth, Aug. 13.—In an interview yesnumerical and material force. There are would be indelicate for me to discuss some reasons for considering Japan as the vacancy occasioned by the death of in the sixth place, if the United States Justice Jackson at this time, except in so far as to allude to that portion of Jus-Indispensable as are the ships with tice Field's remarks which credit me as at the Legation in Washington City the good fighting qualities to the success of a presidential aspirant. It seems to me good fighting qualities to the success of a presidential aspirant. It seems to me the navy, and to its capacity for com- as if a man's word should go for somemanding the respect of disputing nathing, but it does not seem to with some tions, a navy lacking in fighting spirit people. I have denied I have any presiof them would probably be excellent for of the international parliamentary con- is but a poor imitation of the real, ready, dential aspirations, and it is scarcely

doubt that in "morale," a matter as im- | San Francisco, Aug. 13.—An evening portant as armor or armament, the Jap- paper says that the Treadwell-Bear's anese navy is just now superior to that Nest mine, which once gave promise of of many nations of longer naval exper- being the richest mine in the world, and ience. The personnel of the service, which was recently purchased by a Gerfrom flag officers down to bluejackets man and English syndicate for \$1,000,and coal passers, is admirable. It has 000, is proving unproductive. Charges the advantage to Japan, too, of being of fraud are alleged against the sellers. native. It is Japanese, while the sailor- The Nest adjoins the Treadwell mine, men of other and older navies are not al- and the purchasers hoped to reach the ways as thoroughly national. The Unit- Treadwell ledge, but the latter is now

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—The schooner pecting cruise among the islands of the This naval power that Japan has de- Aleutian archipelago, returned last evenveloped and is cultivating, and with u ing with tales of wonderful mines, where may to some extent account for the ap- knife. The Golden Gate sailed from abandoned the Liaotung Peninsula af- a party of young men who had agreed to crease, £940,000; other securities, in- Muscovites would send against them .- lands just south of Kodiak island. The ore is rebellious, but rich enough to less certainty, to join the cabinet

vise means of getting around the lega difficulties of combining the two proper-ties, but it is said that there is nothing definite to report. The original plan is given up, and the idea is now believed to organize the Northern Pacific independently, and, if practicable, provide for the control of both through stock ownership by a third corporation.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The Bank of Shelby failed to open this morning. Later it was placed in the hands of R. T. Matthews, under a deed of trust. The liabilities are stated to be \$107,000; assets, \$137,000, of which \$56 is cast on hand. The amount due depositors is about \$95,000. Joseph J. Williams is president ; E. B. Lacy, cashier. Cincinnati, Aug. 13 .- Judge O'Neil rendered a decision to-day that the Commercial Bank had been insolvent months before it closed, and that all depositors who could identify their money would recover the same. The court holds further that the bank was unlawfully conducted, and its officers are liable for violation of the law, and the stockholders

for losses. Chicago, Aug. 15.-Four cowboys started from Forty-nine mining camp in a race to Atlanta, Ga., at 8 a.m. today, a distance of 906 miles. The contest is for a purse of \$2000, and is be tween H. G. Payne and Harvey Campbell, representing the stock yards, and Henry Schlitzig and Arthur Bingham (alias "Billy the Kid"), as representing Forty-nine mining camp. The rules of the various postoffices en route, and tel-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.-Emitte Rivers, the negro who outraged and then killed Mrs. Kain, near Fulton, Mo., a right of way of the old St. Mary's Falls couple of weeks ago, and who was brought here for safe keeking, was takexpending \$250,000 on the canal seven en from the sheriff at Fulton about 1 o'clock this morning by a mob and

hanged to the railway bridge. Laporte, Ind., Aug. 15.—Edward Wilcox, one of the oldest engineers in the development of the canal will be at way, died last night from infirmities of nce resumed. A large pulp and paper age. Wilcox was at the throttle of the engine that pulled the remains of Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Chi-

> Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-The law office of John D. and Wm. McKeenan has been robbed of \$5000 in bonds, and 500 shares Northern Pacific stocks are missing. There is no clue to the ropbers.

> New York, Aug. 15 .- So far everything looks towards a speedy termination of the tailors' strike, and its end may be confidently expected unless furthe trouble is precipitated through the threatened action of the vestmakers, who say they will strike in a day or two. Over 250 men and women returned to work this morning to 168 shops, out of 240 which had been described.

Merced, Cal., Aug. 13.-Warrants have been sworn out at Snelling, this county, charging the officers and directors of Merced Bank which suspen tober, with embezzlement. The officers are John Ruddle, president: C. Landtection of his family. He expressed the ram, vice-president; J. R. Howell, cashier; directors, J. D. Price, A. Zirker, H. G. Peck, J. R. White, C. C. Nelson, Nelson is a supervisor who just successfully resisted a suit to oust him from office for allowing \$9000 of the county money to be on open deposit in Merced Bank when it suspended. The charges against the bank officials and directors are based on The charges against the evidence produced in the suit to oust Nel-

son from office. New York, Aug. 15-A semi-official note has been published stating that tuberculosis is shown to exist York state, and that New York cattle have been refused entry into Connecticut, also that anthrax is raging among New Jersey herds, while a serious disease, believed to be Texas fever has been discovered in Pennsylvania

Guthrie. Aug. 15.-The Wa Sha Sha News, published at Pau Huska, Osage Nation, has been suppressed by Col. H. B. Freeman, acting agent of the Osage nation. Its editor, J. F. Palmer, has been banished.

Washington, Aug. 15.-The Remington Paper Co., owning the largest paper mills in northern New York, to-day voluntarily restored the wages of its employees to the former rates, by an inrease of 10 per cent. New York, Aug. 15 .- A committee of

sixteen railway presidents in the trunk line and general traffic associations, irterested in keeping freight rates, met this morning in the offices of the trunk lines association. President Ingolls, of the Chesapeake and "Big Four" railroad, presided, in the absence of Mr. Depew, who is in Europe. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, of the Grand Trunk, Canada, was present.

THE REPORTED CRISIS IN JAPAN.

Washington, Aug. 14.-No information has been received at the Japanese legation in confirmation or denial of the report that a cabinet crisis exists in Japan, though the legation would not necessarily be informed of such an occurrence until the formation of a new ministry. The report of dissolution was, however, a surprise to the members of the legation and caused great interest. While accustomed to look on Counts Ito and Yamagata as almost permanent parts of the Japanese government, they admit that there has been dissatisfaction expressed among the opposition politicians concerning the recession from the terms of the original treaty, and it is surmised that any cabinet changes will be due to this criticism. They think, however, a change on this account is improbable, as in Japan the ministry is the creation of the emperor and its continuance in office is in nowise dependent on popular approval, except so far as the ministers may personally be influenced by it. Furthermore, they find it difficult to realize that there should be any misunderstanding on the question of rank. Both Ito and Yamagata are counts. The former holds the highest decoration within the gift of the emperor, and the latter is a marshal of the emperor, and the a cabinet crisis exists in Japan, though the rank. Both Ito and Yamagafa are counts. The former holds the highest decoration within the gift of the emperor, and the latter is a marshal of the empire. It is not understood why men who have already been so highly honored should make trouble over the question of the conferring of an honor which would be only a slight advance over their present positions. No one at the legation will venture an opinion as to who might succeed Count Ito as prime minister in case of his permanent retirement.

ment.

It is stated that Count Ito will offer the management of foreign affairs to Count Inouve, probably before the end of August. I'wo other government changes are or less confidently predicted. Mr. Ito yoji aspires to a seat in the cabinet, and is supposed to have earned this promotion by his excellent services as secretary to the ministry. A place will be made for him by providing one of the present heads of the department with a diplonatic station in Europe. Mr. Shivane, lately vice minister of heme affairs, is expected, though with

CANADIAN PACIFIC DEAL.

The Circumstances Surrounding the Big Increase in the Mail Subsidy.

Government Disregard for Public Opinion-Abuse of Superannuation.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Aug. 5.-The action of the government in regard to the re-arrangement of the mail subsidy to the Canadian Pacific railway is one more illustration of the extraordinary crookedness which characterizes the whole conduct on the administration in dealing with the public treasury and all matters that affect the public welfare. While the acting premier, for instance, admits that the re-arrangement has taken place he will not say how much more the country will be called upon to pay for the work than it is now being done for This is characteristic of Sir Adolph who is acting for Premier Bowell. When the postmaster-general was well cornered over the receipt of \$25,000 for the late Senator Ross out of of the subsidies given to the Lake St. John railway, he definitely stated he had taken the money and would do the like again. Now, when he is asked how to give the C.P.R. for carrying the mails, he replies quickly that the public will be made aware of the amount when the estimates are laid before parliament Tweed he says: "What are you going to do about it?"

The new deal, the full particulars of which will not be made known before the next elections come round, means an extra expenditure of somewhere about \$200,000. It is well known that the company were asking the government for \$350,000. This amount has not been given, and it is understood that the sum granted is somewhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000. The exact amount as yet cannot be ascertained. But it is not so much in the amount of the transaction that the public is concerned as in the

manner of making such grants. This new arrangement in the first place took effect on the 1st of July last when parliament was sitting. It will require parliament to ratify this order-incouncil, yet it was not presented as it ought to have been at the last meeting of the legislature. The postmaster-general was pretending that he was reducing the expenditure of his department at the very time that he was putting through an order-in-council adding somewhere over \$100,000 to the expense of the postal service. It would appear that vidently a principle with the ministers. This was a matter which they could not hide very long, yet it suited them to do so at the time, and they did not hesitate to lie to parliament to carry out their ends. Now that they are being exposed, the taxpayer is asked to wait until next session, and then he will learn just how much he is being mulcted in to pay for this increase and subsidy to the Canadian Pacific, which Sir John Thompson investigated and said they were not en-

It may be remembered that the com pany for some two or three years has been trying to get an additional subsidy, alleging that they were not receiving as much as the Grand Trunk was by the arrangement which the latter had with the government. The late premier decided that the C. P. R. was getting all that it was entitled to, but it now suits the government to go back on his decision. The matter will be fully ventilated next session

Mr. Wood, M.P., of Westmoreland, has decided not to wait any longer for a senatorship, and therefore he has received the position. This leaves nine vacancies in the upper chamber. If some of the other members are not treated in the same way there will be trouble ahead. At present there are some 20 members, putting the figure at the very lowest, who have been promised government positions or senatorships. They will now insist that the goods be delivered. It is said that the opening of Westmoreland is done in the way of an experiment to see how the people w'll take the government's action on the remedial order. The constituency is now looked upon as being Conservative with a majority of something like 500. There are, however, a good many Orangeman in the riding. How are they going to endorse the government candidate after condemning the government policy in the grand lodge at Halifax last week? They will do it just in the same way as their leader, Clarke Wallace, condemns the government of which he is a member and through which he draws \$5000 a The Conservative candidate is likely to be H. A. Powell, who is a mette ber of the local legislature.

The abuse of the superannuation system by the Dominion government is simply outrageous. Now and again some of the Tory organs say that the Mackenzie government was equally as bad. This is a favorite argument of the friends of the administration. Well, let us see as to the question of superannu-During the Mackenzie regime the annual expenditure on superannuation was \$2.33 to every dollar of receipts. During the last five years the average annual superannuation expenditures under the Tory regime were \$3.90 to every dollar of receipts, an increase of 67 per cent. While the receipts have increased from \$41,856 in 1878 to \$63,974 in 1894, an increase of 52 per cent., the expenditures have increased from \$105. 588 in 1878 to \$262,302 in 1894, an increase of 146 per cent. Last month there were 30 superannuations in the girl with a carving knife. outside service alone. When these positions are filled by the Tories clamo:ing for them the country will learn the cost of what is now said to be done with a view to economy. SLABTOWN.

NANAIMO COAL POPULAR.

With the Navy-Doings in the Black Diamond City.

Nanaimo, Aug. 13.-Last week H.M.S. Hyacinthe took on board 50 tons of N. V. C. Co.'s coal as a test and returned perstitions. Once in a while we must yesterday for 700 tons, the coal having proved highly satisfactory. The engineers say it is a splendid steam producer which we have not so very long emergand in that respect superior to either ed."

the Union or Wellington coal. It now expected that the Nanaimo coal will come into general use on the naval vessels on this coast, and the coaling of war vessels to take place in this harbor. Soundings have been taken in the vicinity of the wharves by the company, and/a report thereof sent to the naval authorities at Esquimalt for the guidance of navigators in bringing the large vessels alongside the loading wharf. The steamship Capiano took on 300 tons yesterday for the patrol fleet in Behring sea, and left last night for Sitka. The funeral of Mrs. Wilson's child,

who died suddenly on arriving at Nanaimo from Durham on Saturday night, took place yesterday. Labor day will be celebrated in this city on Sept. 2nd, when it is expected the Stonecutters' Association, of Victoria, and a large excursion from Vancouver will take part in the proceedings. Last evening there was another count out of the council, making two consecutive meetings that there has been no

The W.C.T.U. will hold a convention nere on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Delegates from all parts of the province will be present.

quorum present.

PATTERSON BUYS A HOUSE. And Thereby May Hang a Tale Yet to Be Told.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.-Special.-The fact of Mr. Patterson buying a private residence here has started the report much money the government is going that he is not to go to Manitoba as governor, but is to stay in the cabinet, Bowell retiring and Foster taking his place as leader. This would break up next session. Like the notorious Boss- all pledges as to remedial legislation and another session.

WITCH-BURNING.

The Cruel Superstition Has Not Entirely Died Out.

The days of witchcraft are manifestly cot over, even among the English speakng peoples. The Cleary case tried recently in Clonmel, Ireland, has brought to light a strange survival of savagery and superstition. Seven persons, including the husband of the victim, were found guilty of torturing a woman to death, and were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. It appeared from the evidence that the woman, Bridget Cleary, had suffered from some nervous trouble, accompanied by bronchitis. The twitching of the muscles caused by the malady led her husband to believe that she was bewitched. He and his neighbors decided to exorcise the evil spirit by burning and otherwise torturing the woman, who died under this treatment. The newspaper reports state that at the it is impossible for the government to do | trial the prisoners persisted that the woman was possessed, and that they justified in trying to free her of the evil spirit. In view of the motives which prompted the act, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter rather than that of murder. Commenting on the case, the New

York World says:-"The horrible and almost incredible tale which has come to us in driblets from Ireland, and which was wound up at last by the conviction of Michael Cleary for forturing his wife to death, opens a dreary view of the ignorance and superstition which still darkens the nineteenth century. The inconcervable barbarity manifested in Cleary's case is not peculiar to Ireland. The same besotted superstition lingers on the mountains of Tennessee, and pokes its ngly head out of the swamps of Texas and Alabama. The primeval man, only half disengaged from the soil, works his spells and carries his totem all along the borders of our advancement. Such a case as Cleary's baffles justice, because Cleary really believed that his wife was a witch. And the poor victim, suffering from a complication of physical disorders, was literaly tortured to death in the ineradicable belief that a fiend had taken possession of her. Here we come suddenly up against the fourteenth century at the close of the nineteenth. There is but one effectual exorcism of this lingering savagery- it is the schoolhouse. One district log cabin with a scholmarm in it will drive out more devils than all the "drowsy syrups" in the world. Wherever man has his fetich and his fairies, good and bad, inoculate his progeny with the spellingbook and put the amulet of the daily

newspaper in his hands." Other cases of recent outbreaks of savagery are recalled by the New York Recorder in this connection. It says: "Superstition dies hard in other countries besides Ireland. Only a short time ago a lady in Paris brought a criminal action for libel against the 'Anti-Diabelical Review,' a publication regularly issued in that city for the purpose of combating the literal devil and all his works. The lady was accused by this periodical of having stolen consecrated vessels from different churches for the purpose of using them in 'the black art' at a place of devil worship near the Rue

Cadet. "Quite recently Russia sent a story of a farmer selling his wife, who was in a delicate condition, to a band of robbers. The purchasers bought her cause of the superstition that blood taken from the veins of a woman in that condition rendered thieves invisible. "About the same time Austria furnished us with horrible stories of the terrible persecution of the Jews, based on the belief that they had been steal-

ing and crucifying Christian children. "It was only a few years ago that a superstitious idiot in Pocasset, Mass., thought he heard a Divine call to initate Abraham and offer up his only child, a young girl. He called his neighbors together, talked to them freely on the subject, and afterwards killed the

"On the whole we may conclude that the occasional outbreaks of heathenish ness must be expected from odd, out-ofthe-way corners of the world into which the light of modern civilization has by accident failed to penetrate, without regard to the general high standard of progress in the countries where they nap-

"Civilization, as we understand it today, is a very young plant, and just below the curface of the soil in which it grows the earth is full of decaying suexpect that a rank old weed or two will push their neads out of the ground and remind us of the savage state from

CHINA PROMISES TO PUNISH

The Murderers of the Missionaries -The First Steps Taken in That Direction.

M. E. Dwyer, the Big American Turfman, is Satisfied With English Racing.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 13.-Advices have been received at the state department that Minister Denby is consulting with the British and Chinese authorities relative to a full and complete investigation of the recent riots at Ku Cheng. There is no doubt expressed at the state department that United States interests will be carefully looked after when the commission is appointed. It is stated also that Minister Denby has so far done all that was possible for the representative of the government to bring about reparation and redress. The state department has given such instructions as will cause the minister to take steps to prevent further riots and to protect American interests, should any new case of outrage arise. The following cablegram, signed by the Chinese foreign officer, Tsung Li Yamen, was received at the Chinese legation: "No Americans were injured in the recent riots, though several of the English were. Five of the rioters have been arrested." This is the first official information which has been received by the legation concerning the recent riots; that nothing was sent until information of the arrest of some of the rioters could be reported, is taken at the legation to mean that the Chinese governworld understand that China is exerting her utmost endeavors to punish those who participated in the assault upon the missionaries. The officials of the legation maintain strenuously that the Chinese government will exhaust every effort to bring the guilty to justice. They controvert in strong terms the assertion that the matter will be left to a partial commission.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.-Mr. Mansfield, Allen, British vice-consul at Padoga island; Col. J. Courtney Hixon, United States consul at Foo Chow; Messrs. massacres, as soon as possible, in order accompany them.

this morning on the sweeps over the woodland. Dwyer arrived Fulda and appeared in the best that his return will not signify a comfall. Mr. Dwyer said that Mr. Croker chassepot still clutched in her hand. would leave the other side in about a month, and would arrive here about the middle of September. Mr. Dwyer said he and Mr. Crocker had been treated with great consideration by every one while in England, and taking into account the condition of their horses, he thought they had done very well. While the stable had not been quite as suchesitate to send entries to English races

The English system of racing does not differ greatly from ours, and he thought whenever it appears to his satisfaction it had many admirable features. He that fresh salmon may be imported into said English horse owners and turfmen the United States free of duty. generally are anxious to have American government, having been notified that competitors on the English tracks.

CLEVELAND AS A FISHERMAN. His Dress and His Outfit-How Greatly He Enjoys the Sport.

How does the president fish? Not like other sportsmen, in some particulars at least. In the first place, Mr. Cleveland goes about his preparations in a way that is characteristic of the man. Brad, have you got some fresh fiddlers?" is a common salutation that his boat skipper, Brad Wright, is greeted with, which, interpreted, means that the day is to be devoted to fishing for bluefish down in the deep waters of the big bay, where the "blues," weighing all the way from three to eight, and sometimes ten or even twelve, pounds now con-

gregate in large numbers. When assured that the bait box is well stored with live crabs, eelskins, clams, strips of red flannel, and an assortment of fancy tackle, the president dons his fishing garb. The most noticeable of this is perhaps the hat. It is a big, wide-brimmed soft felt hat, of a light hue once perhaps, but not so light now by five or eight shades, while projecting from the rim and all over the crown are hooks and flies.

Sometimes he varies this hat with one of smaller crown, narrower rim, and of brown once, and not nearly so baday faded. These are the hats which the pass fishing expedition up into the woodlands to the ponds, through Bourne, Wareham, Marshfield, or any of the updon a generous proportioned straw hat for a day's sport out on the bay as a better protection from the sun's rays.

A black silk alpaca coat often covers his back and shoulders, worn loosely in front and frequently unbuttoned. Light grey vest and trousers and wide-toed comfort shoes complete the outfit. A rig for comfort first, without regard for who may see or what they find to comment

Nor does Mr. Cleveland go at his sport with near the quantity or the quality of paraphernalia which the average sportsman from town considers necessary to coax the finny fellows or to greatest possible comfort to be secured from such an outing. When the fishing ground is reached and his boatman has got the lines in readiness, the hooks baited, and everything in apple-pie order, then the president begins his part of the game. There may be other men who fish in Buzzard's bay waters, first and last, who possess exceeding patience, who can possess themselves in quiet and peace for hour after hour without a nibble, but they have not been heard from to date. Mr. Cleveland will sit

for hours without obtaining so much as a bite at his seductive hook. Yet he finds no fault, and apparently seems to enjoy the trip exceedingly well.

He sits, pole in hand, and ruminates. He seems to be thinking. That he does a deal of thinking out on the waters is certain when thus arrayed in anything but the ideal robes in which to attire himself when prepared to decide the servatives are ashamed of it. To retain fate of office clamorers and others. office at any cost is the sole aim of the When a fish comes along and gets him-present cabinet at Ottawa, and having self tangled up with the president's hook, that fisherman lands him inside the boat, for he is an expert at that, and the skipper in the ordinary practice throttles the ed in holding on to their positions. But victim, unhooks him, rebaits the instru- happily the day of reckoning cannot be ment of torture, and tosses it overboard, put off much longer, and the electors that the president may cast out for more will have their innings within the next

sportsman when trailing for bluefish, late followed each other in quick suc-He has to be to catch any fish. It is cession and more than once brought the exciting, active sport. When a big cabinet to the brink of disruption. A "blue" is hooked, it requires a great deal little extra shuffle, however, managed to of main strength to pull the fish, two or heal the breach for the time being and three pounds of lead sinker, and from the ministry, with all its elements of dis-100 to 300 feet of coarse, heavy line. It cord lying latent to burst out at the is a case of work, then, or acknowledge first opportunity, has the presumption downright, unsportsmanlike laziness, to represent itself as a united and and turn the line over to the skipper to capable government. Parliament, howdo it all. Mr. Cleveland is gamey at ever, did not see it in this way, and the such a time, and pulls somewhat mod disagreements in the cabinet became a erately, but a long, steady pull, which standing joke, while the members who usually lands the fish.-Boston Post.

At Metz. In the course of the giant struggle before Metz, a handful of chasseurs flung very general feeling that it is high time themselves into a small re-roofed farmhouse, determined to sell their lives men who know how to govern themdearly. They barricaded the ground floor selves. as strongly as they were able, and from the upper story opened fire on their assailants. For nearly two hours the cabinet ministers it is felt by the main Prussians were kept at bay. The storm of the rifle bullets riddled the roof and upper walls, and, finally, one by one, the chassepots were silenced. Concludment is anxious to have the outside ing that the ammunition of the little stronghold had at length been exhausted. and prepared for a savage hand-to-hand tussle with the garrison, the Prussians burst through the barricade and effected an entrance.

To their amazement the ground floor was unoccupied save for a little girl of five, who looked up into their faces with a smile of happy unconcern. She had been playing with her doll, and evidently thought that the heavy firing had been acting British consul at Foo Chow; Mr. an odd new game which the "grownups" had been having especially for her amusement. As the big blue-eyed sergeant caught her up in his arms and Banister and Gregory, and one of the kissed her, she asked, with an air of lieutenants of the United States cruiser disappointment, why they had stopped Detroit, will start from Foo Chow for the pretty "boom-boom." Through the Ku Cheng, the scene of the recent terrible death wrestle of two mighty nations, this happy little house-mother had to make complete enquiries into the nat- been pleasantly absorbed in family ter. The consular party will be escorted cares. The wrath of kings, the savagery by a detachment of 100 Chinese braves. of ancient race hatreds, were things she the viceroy having refused to allow an | could not understand; even the hurricane escort of foreign soldiers or marines to of fire and lead had seemed to her but strange elemental music as the wren in New York Aug. 13.-Mr. M. F. its nest hears when a thunder shower

ladder led to the upper, floor of the of health and spirits. Beyond stating farmhouse, and when the conquerors ascended, they found among the wreckage plete witdrawal from English racing, of shattered roof and crumbling walls the big turf man did not care to discuss the rest of the garrison-no more than his plans at length. It is believed he nine in all—lying dead. Beside them will leave for Europe again early in the lay the mother of the child, with a

> DUTY ON SALMON REMOVED. Enquiry Asked Into the Grounding of the Warrimoo-Capital Notes.

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- The tariff, as revised at the last session of parliament, provided that the duty on fresh salmon cessful as they had hoped, he would not shall be one-half cent per pound, and provided that it may be admitted free of duty upon proclamation of the Governor-General in council, which may be issued The salmon is admitted free into the United States, an order was passed to-day abolishing the duty on salmon coming into Canada. Canada's exports of fresh salmon to the Republic last year aggregat-

> ports from the U.S. were valued at Word was received at the department of inland revenue to-day of the death of James Wood, of Brockville, father of Controller John F. Wood. The controller is somewhere in the Lake St. John district. Mr. Wood has been for many years a well known railway contractor, and was 86 years of age.

> ed in value \$125,430, whereas the im-

The captain of the Warrimoo has asked for an inquiry into the grounding of for the purpose of carrying on governthe steamer at Bonilla Point, and the ment and not to make the raising of it department has ordered the agent at a source of profit to a few. Their policy Victoria to hold a preliminary investiga- is for the good of the many, and wher-

Mr. Sutherland, the Liberal whip, had nore modern appearance, the color a real | the rate of five cubic feet per hour, or president wears when on a trouting or tyline or calcium carbide, is the product tries, will have for its main object the sembles a chunk of unslacked lime. Immersed in water it gives off gas in per Cape Cod territory abounding with the proportion of 51/2 cubic feet for each things, will show the bungling managebe manufactured for 50 cents per 1,000 servative party. feet. The new material has created a sensation here.

> WESTMINSTER RANCHER DEAD. Gideon E. Smith Expires Suddenly-Salmon Run Good, but Prices Low.

New Westminster, Aug. 14.—Special-Gideon E. Smith, a well to do rancher of Whonnock, fell dead yesterday from pelagic sealing fleets in Asiatic waters heart disease. He was 60 years old. George Rice, a halfbreed fisherman of Ladners, was found dead in a boat floatkeep himself in the enjoyment of the ing past Wellington cannery last evening. The coroner went down to-day to

hold an inquest. The salmon run is still good, but the demana is light, and but few boats are working, the catch of Monday hardly being cleaned up yet. The price has dropped to 5 cents a fish, and more are offering at that price than are wanted. Most of the canneries will close this week.

Manchester is trying to help the canal with by establishing direct fruit trade with

THE TWO PARTIES.

To the Editor:-The shuffling of the Bowell government is so barefaced and the object so apparent that even Cona pliable majority in parliament at their back, the ministers so far have succeedfew months. Dissensions and resigna-Mr. Cleveland is quite a different tions on the part of ministers have of form both sides of the house twitted the government on the subject on every occasion that offered. The public generally do not see it either, and there is a that the country should be governed by

With a vain and weak man as premier and a number of second-rate men as body of Conservatives that a re-organization of the party is necessary. To accomplish this, however, it is also felt that the party will have to go into retirement for a season. They reason that if the Liberals are placed in power they will not be able to hold office for any length of time, and that then the Conservatives will be returned stronger than ever, and with a new and better set of men at their head. The Conser vatives, however, in their estimate of the Liberals, may be counting their chickens before they are hatched, but certainly their idea in regard to re-organizing their own party appears to have much force in it. The present incompet ents in the cabinet cannot be displaced without a thorough turning over of the

whole party. That the Liberals will win at the next election is very generally conceded ever by staunch Conservatives, but the idea that they will be in power for only a short time is entertained by those whose wish is father to the thought. Not only Liberals but a very large proportion of the public generally feel that there never was such an opportunity presented for the advent of an honest and stable government. The mass of the people look upon the Liberals as honest, and honesty in the administration of affairs is what the Canadian public want at the preent moment more than anything else. It is said that when a party remains long in power it naturally becomes corrupt. From the numerous scandals and cases of bribery and corruption lately unearthed it would seem as if this was true and that the Conservatives have been altogether too long in office for the good of the country. There never was time in the history of Canada when a reformer was more needed at the helm of government.

The opponents of the Liberal party

say that it has no definite policy on the

trade question. Well, sir, it seems to me that it has a very definite policy indeed-one which aims at the good of the whole people and not of any one partic ular class. It is just as definite as the policy of the Conservative party and much more in keeping with the true principle of tariff legislation. The policy of the Liberals is not antagonistic to the industries of the country, nor is its aim merely to protect for protection's sake, but to make the raising of revenue the chief object of customs duties. In the adjustment of those duties, however, as I understand it, the industries of Canada will be considered, and so far as possible they will be protected when that protection does not constitute a burden on the people generally. If the Conservative party desire merely to encourage and protect manufacturers and thus make the raising of revenue a secondary consideration, why do they not at once advocate the payment of bonuses to aid industries, and then we would know exactly where we are? The Liberals propose to raise revenue ever it will serve the interests of the country generally the tariff will protect Sir Adolphe Caron and several other Canadian industries. The Conservatives, leading departmental officers to view a however, carry their system of protectest in the patent office to-day of acety- tion to such an extent that industries

line, the new illuminant which is to be are over-protected and the money goes manufactured for experimental pur- into the pockets of the manufacturers poses. It is the product of the remark- at the expense of the consumers. The able research of T. L. Wilson, of Wood- Liberals do not propose out and out stock, Mr. Sutherland's home. The test | Free Trade at once, but they believe to-day was made with a small improvis- that it will come in time as the necessity ed gas holder and a couple of reduced for protecting home industries becomes gas burners, giving a steady intense less and less. The Conservative tariff white light of 250 candles, burned at is framed merely to protect and put money in the pockets of the manufacturers. 121/2 times more light than the equiva- The Liberals propose a tariff which, lent of ordinary illuminating gas. Ace- while sufficiently protecting home indusof common limestone and coal, and re- raising of revenue in such a way as to be the least oppressive to the people as pound used. Under the process gas can ment of the school question by the Con-

HEAVY FALLING OFF.

Catch of Combined Fleet This Year Less Than Canadian Last Year.

R. P. Rithet & Co. have received from their Hakodate agents and correspondents by the Empress of Japan an estimate on the total catch of the combined for the year 1895, and it falls away by the choir, Mr. Finn's orchestra will short of what was done last year by the Canadian fleet alone. It is made up as follows:

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Total42,000 Last year the Canadian schooners alone took seven less than 49,000, or 7000 more than have been taken this year by American, Japanese and Canadian fleets combined. The prediction is will lead to a sharp advance on the Lon-

THE FATE OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

(For the Times.) Drifting, drifting on the rocks. No steersman at the helm; With danger full in view

Drifting helpless on the sea Upon the dangerous shore: With none to take command No compass set, No sails unfurled. To save the nerveless band

No chart on board.

No course laid down.

To guide the motley crew

Drifting nerveless to the surf The breakers right ahead: No captain on the deck, The crew inert, The ship unsound The outlook certain wreck.

Drifting, trusting all to chance Maybap the storm to lull. Or to a turn of tide No rones drawn taut No yardarms braced. Or master's hand to guide. Drifting, drifting on the shore

With mutiny on board; Each sailor for himself On plunder bent Has but one thought To grasp his share of pelf Drifting surely on to death

The ship glides swiftly on, In danger more and more And then the crew To save themselves Prepare to strike for shore

Drifting, drifting on the rocks, The end is near at hand: The ship strikes hard and fast The waves o'erwhelm The struggling crew

O'er-burdened by their "PAST." -KANUCK

FRANK PIXLEY DEAD. The Famous Founder of the San Francisco

San Francisco, Aug. 11—Frank M. Pixley the pioneer and veteran journalist, died at his home to-night after a lingering illness. Frank M. Pixley was 68 years old. He crossed the plains to California by way of Sait. Lake City. He was born in Oneida county, N.Y., and admitted to the bar in Michigan. In that state he edited the Log Cabin, along with George C. Bates.

After he left California politics he wrote editorials for the Sacramento Union and San Francisco Chroniele. He was induced to start the Argonaut by Fred Somers, who afterward founded Current Literature in New York. It was a success almost from the start, due principally to most from the start, due principally to Pixley's vigorous writing.
Frank M. Pixley has been an important character in the history of California. Coming to California in the early days, he grew up with the state. He was then a lawyer. He took an active part in politics, and in 1857, when Leland Stanford was elected governor, he was elected attorney-general. In 1867 he contested with George C. Gorham in the Republican state convenitor for the nomination for governor for governor for governor and the start of ernor. Mr. Pixley was defeated, Gorha receiving the nomination. Mr. Pixle never showed his independent action politics more clearly than when he let the Republican party to espouse ti cause of Horace Greely, and he was elector on the Greely ticket in Californi Before he became a political and a journalist he was a lower it was carly nalist he was a lawyer. It was early 1877 that he conceived the idea of the gonaut, and on March 25 of that year the first number appeared. After the starting of the Argonaut Mr. Pixley left law entirely, and gradually retired from politise and the platform. For the last few years he has done no writing at all, and for two weeks his death had been momentarily expected.

His estate is very valuable. His only

child, a daughter, Mrs. Morley, is now, o was recently, a resident of Port Townsend SCOTTISH GAMES St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's

Annual Gathering. The above society for thirty years has been in the habit of holding their sports and games on July 4. This year for various reasons, it was decided to bol them at a later date and the 24th o August was chosen. The games will begin at 1.30 p.m. with a five a side football competition, similar to the one that gave such keen enjoyment las year. Four or five teams have signified their intention of competing and some fine sport will be witnessed in that event. There will be the champion ship (intermediate) lacrosse match Vancouver v. Victoria. These two teams are about equal in the champion ship series and this game will practically decide the intermediate championship the province. Both teams are playing good, straight, clean lacrosse and a fast and exciting, yet gentlemanly game, wi be witnessed. Owing to the large num ber of events on the programme it has been decided to take advantage of the 10 minute rests in the lacrosse game and decide some event or event luring that time, so that either side and the players have left the

field, some interesting event will be brought on, thus avoiding the long wait between games. There will be the usual Highland dancing and pipin competitions both for men, boys girls. Putting the stone, throwing the hammer, sword dance, 100 yards, 1/4 mil and one mile amateur races, obstacle race, naval and military race, boys race girls' race, Chinamen's race, throwin lacrosse ball. That is the afternoon bi of fare and no one can complain of the quantity provided, and the quality may safely be left with the amateur sports men of Victoria. In the evening the at traction will be a comparatively ne and unique one for Victorians. Ther will be a concert of Scotch music the open air at the Caledonia ground where the sports and games will also held. The choir numbers fifty ladie and gentlemen including some best amateur vocal talent; the whole t der the direction of the well known and popular conductor Mr. J. G. Brown That is a sufficient guarantee of the treat that is in store for those who at tend that portion of the celebration The splendid band of the B. C. B. G.A has been engaged for the afternoon, and in the evening between the vocal pieces dispense music for those who care to dulge in the intricacies of the waltz quadrille. The grounds will be lit with electricity and many Chinese lanterns making the place look like fairyland With such an excellent programme and fine weather, this should prove the greatest field day of the season. ther particulars wil be given in the advertising and local columns later.

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Canadian Ham and Bacon Popular-Harvest Excursion to Northwest.

London, Ont., Aug. 13.-A family by nttering and having in their possession counterfeit money. The police counterfeit afloat in this vicinity has come from the Murphy mint. Toronto, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Goforth, wife

join her husband in China. She companied by six other mission-Quebec, Aug. 13.—Two bodies at St.

the thric body recovered, and they are toba wil be placed at 57,861,621 bushels. supposed to be those of the missing sea- Making allowances for all the drawmen of the steamship Bangerhead. Montreal, Aug. 13.—Private Hayhurst, him to the drill shed, where an address, signed by all the city commanding offi- and swiveled by recent winds and rains. vas played back to his hotel. He took

late train for home. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 3.—It is learned that there is almost a mutiny in the some parts while others report almost yal dragoons' barracks because the perfect freedom therefrom. were ordered to clean harness on unday. The men complain that the hey are overworked.

Spring shipments of live stock from sed 3,500 head of stall fed cattle, and July grass fed cattle were shipped out at the rate of 2,000 head every pected. so that up to the present nearly 0,000 head of cattle have been exported is season. Nearly as many more it is spected, will go out of the country be-

re winter sets in. St. John, Nfld., Aug. 13.-A deputaon of business men interviewed the excutive council to-day, urging that some greement with regard to the xisting mail service be made that will have the effect of continuing the Allan line mail and eight service between this country and came from Hamilton. ingland. The executive promised to rive serious consideration to the subject, nt it is understood that the resumption of the service is as good as arranged, for the executive is willing to effect the vesterday. arrangement, but wanted their hands trengthened by the action of the busiean steam service, which entails an annual expenditure of nearly \$60,000 mons. was one of the first retrenchment pro-

Hamilton, Aug. 13 .- M. J. McCornack, of Petrolia, a lad of nineteen, ells a peculiar story. He says that on riday last, while he was walking with Sarah Savage, a girl with whom he has en keeping company, her father and other forced him into Mr. Savage's and officers were elected. use, drugged him, and while in a mi-conscious state had him married to he girl by the Rev. Mr. McRobie. He mained all night and escaped in the of the Roman Catholic minority in Manforning and came home alone. He says | itoba. will not live with Sarah and that he

tends going to the States. Toronto, Aug. 13.-About 1,200 men ft the city to-day on four trains on the harvesters' excursion to the Northest. The crowd was a very respectable e and had plenty of baggage. Brighton, Ont., Aug. 13.-The steam-Alexander, which went ashore last ff this morning, and left for Picton.

he sustained no damage. Hamilton, Aug. 13.-The city went neen's prize at Bisley. Royalty could

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—The department of griculture is in receipt of intelligene, rough the high commissioner, that the nand for Canadian bacon and ham in ngland is rapidly supplanting that for alt pork. English provision merchants mit that Canadian bacon is superior American, and that it commands a gher price, being more firm and more preciated by the consumers.

Ottawa, Aug. 13.-The minister of ilitia, Hon. Mr. Dickey, will be nominted to the senate of the Toronto univerity, of which he is an M.A., to represent the graduates in arts for this district. Mr. Dickey will accept the nom-

The owner of the ship Ellen S. Kenny, St. John, sent a protest, backed by local members, against quarantining vessel on account of an outbreak of low fever on the voyage from the est Indies. The department directed e officer at that port to use his own

Hon. Mr. Ives, who is now at Ostend. vrites that he is improving in health d will sail from Liverpool for Canada September 17. Chief Engineer Schrieber left to-day

the Soo in consequence of advices nat there is trouble there which may ad to delay in opening the canal. with cold storage for butter and early

agricultural department has lo ated the place of purchase of the catrd, where it is said pleuro-pneumonia vas discovered after slaughter. An instigation of the herds is proceeding. r. McEachran, chief veterinary inspecreports that the malady was probre and hardship.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—At a meeting of Canadian Pacific board of directors thick was unexpected. ay a dividend at the rate of 4 per declared for the half year ending 30 last, payable October 1.

and Trunk railway, has resigned, and likely be repaired here after the work at Wm. Wainwright, assistant general of discharging her is completed. anager, has been appointed in his Henry Moore, a young man from She tried to press his cheek to hers,
She tried her cheek to save,
And said, "Come round to-morrow eve;

Sharp & Curtin of this city, and who in Sharp & Curtin of this city, and who in a quarrel shot and dangerously wounded a fellow employe, was pardoned from the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, where he was doing a ten-year sentence.

after having served three years. Winnipeg, Aug. 13.-The Manitoba crop bulletin to be issued by the department of agriculture this week has been completed as far as the estimates for the season are concerned, and will show the highest averages of any similar circular issued by the provincial authorities. The bulletin has been compiled from returns made from every portion of the province under extensive cultivathe name of Murphy, living about 10 tion, and the following figures will be miles south of here, were arrested this found to be nearly accurate. The estimorning and lodged in jail on a charge mated average yield per acre will be placed at 25.5 bushels, or a total esti-The police nated yield of 29,139,815 bushels. In oats the estimated average yield per

acre is 45.3 bushels; the total estimated yield being 21,887,406 bushels. Barley is estimated to show an average yield Rev. Jonathan Goforth, left Tor- per acre of 35.8 bushels, the total estimated yield being 5,507,310 bushels. Of flax the total estimated yield for the who are going out to various places province is 1,240,000 bushels. The total yield for the province in rye is put down at 62,810 bushels. Peas are estimated Joseph de Levis and another at Hare to show a total yield of 24,250 bushels. Joseph de Levis and another at that Point were found yesterday. This makes The total grain yield for 1895 in Manilacks, the concensus of opinion is that the wheat crop of Manitoba for this of the 13th battalien, Hamilton, was year, as to quality and quantity, will the centre of a military demonstration surpass any previous season in the counhere last night. The city corps played try's history. In some districts the the farmers report the grain as lodged rs, was presented, and afterwards he There has also been damage by hail. The total loss from this cause will, it is thought, not be over one per cent. of the crop. Smut is very prevalent in

orce is under the required number and men have left for Manitoba to work in the harvest fields. Much to the surprise of the general

> Considerable lumber was also destroyed. \$500,000.

London, Aug. 14.-William Edward

was killed by falling off the C. P. R. train while stealing a ride to Detroit Mitchell are spending their time watch-

North Sydney, C. B., Aug. 14.-The political picnic yesterday was a great success. Tupper spoke strongly in favor

THEY PROMISE REDRESS.

Looting of the Missions at Yung Fu-Arrival of the Detroit.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Acting Secretary McAdoo said to-day that Minister Denby had cabled that in response ight owing to low water, was floated to his representations as to the looting of the missions at Yung Fu, the Tsung Li Yamen had made instant promise of protection and redress. The navy dald with excitement this evening over partment received a cablegram announcrivate Hayhurst, who carried off the ing the arrival of the Detroit at Pagoda, an anchorage about nine miles below t have been more magnificently treat- Foo Chow. Admiral Carpenter also cabled his dispatch from Nagasaki for Chee Foo, the nearest point for communication with the American minister at Pekin.

MEXICAN MARTIAL LAW.

Band of Thieves Thinned Out-Family Shooting Party Does Damage.

Fronteras, Sonora, Mexico, Aug. 13 .-Six weeks ago a private messenger of Col. John Weirs was killed by a gang of highwaymen and robbed of \$6,000. Since Wilson, two miles from Sapulpa, took then the Mexican authorities have kent up a relentless chase after the robbers and finally captured them. Seventeen of the number directly concerned in the affair have been convicted and shot. Forty others, among them an American named Tribolet, who belonged to or They are charged with outraging two sympathized with the robbers, has been imprisoned. The entire band of robbers who infested that region have now all been shot or are under arrest.

IN TERRIBLE GALES

The Bark Shakespeare Badly Damaged Off Cape Horn.

The British bark Shakespeare, Captain Todd. 170 days from Liverpool, arrived here yesterday afternoon quite badly The dairy commissioner is in Montreal damaged by the storms she encountered perintending the fitting up of a steam- on the roughest voyage she has had since she was built. Two of her masts are sprung, one of them badly; one of her life boats is gone, and part of her house is damaged. She had bad weather sent via the Lake Huron to Dept- generally on the voyage, but met the worst gales off the cape, and there it was that she fared so badly. To make matters worse she was rendered short-hand- tions are estimated at about \$20.000. ed by the illness of some of the crew at The Northern Trust Company is asthe most critical time. She was brought signee. corn-stalk disease, caused by ev- into Royal Roads by the American tug Sea Lion, which picked her up off the cape. Her arrival with the weather so

The Shakespeare has general cargo, per annum on the preferred stock including naval stores, and came consigned to Turner, Beeton & Co. will discharge at Esquimalt first and ntreal, Aug. 13.—It is rumored that will then come here. It is thought that Sargeant, general manager of the her cargo is uninjured. She will very

Judge Lynch May Try Five Arkansas Young Men-Other Events.

A Big Legal Battle Pending Over Northern Pacific Affairs.

Baker City, Ore., Aug. 13.-Fire destroyed the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's freight and passenger depot, a large warehouse and nine loaded freight cars last night. The large wool freight warehouse of S. A. Heilner, was also destroyed, together with contents. The fire was caused by the explosion of a can of oil. Loss, \$60,000,

partially covered by insurance. North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 13.—Jas. McGonigle shot and killed his father. six miles from this city, and fatally wounded a blacksmith named Eaves yesterday. He gave himself up to the neighbors, and was brought to this place. The trouble arose over the slander of Eaves' daughter by young McGonigle. Eaves, his wife and daughter went to passed." McGonigle's house to make McGonigle retract, when the shooting occurred. Young McGonigle shot at Eaves, but missed him, killing his own father. fired again at Eaves and wounded him. Tacoma, Wash., May 13.-Following the departure of Receiver Payne for Halcke electrical company. The com-Alaska yesterday comes the announcement that another legal battle over Northern Pacific affairs may be precipitated on Wednesday by Silas Petit, counsel for Brayton Ives. Counsel for Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-Advices from the the receivers have been given notice that east state that about three thousand Petit will ask for an order compelling men have left for Manitoba to work in the attendance in court on August 22 of W. C. Cromwell, of New York, chief of the American Federation of Labor, counsel for the receivers; General Manaprovince up to the end of May compublic, the directors of the exhibition as ger W. K. Kendrick; J. H. Mitchell, jr., sociation announce a surplus of \$10. Ow- assistant counsel at St. Paul, and dis-5,000 hogs and 300 horses. During June ing to the unfavorable weather during trict counsels located along the road, inthe exhibition, a large deficit was excluding one receivers' attorney at Ta-Montreal, Aug. 14.—Mona saw mill, on that if he gets these witnesses on the pany's Colombian line steamer Allianca, the police and others, who investigated coma and Portland. It is understood Lachine canal, owned by Hon. J. K. stand Counsel Petit will endeavor to se-Ward, was destroyed by fire yesterday, cure evidence in support of two allegations. First, that the appointment of

The fire brigades of St. Henri, St. Cune- receivers was the result of collusion on gonde and Montreal fought the flames the part of the president and other offifor an hour. The loss is placed at about cers of the company, who desire to perpetuate their power; and, second, that Montreal, Aug. 14.—James Hilton, the receivers are now acting in collusion bookkeeper for Prowse & Co., dropped with the Adams reorganization commitdead vesterday while seated at his desk. tee in an attempt to consolidate the road He was 63 years of age and originally with the Great Northern so as to determine stockholders. The latter allegation is denied by Receiver Payne at Spokane, Yerrex, aged 18, son of Isaac Yerrex, where he said the receivers did not favor Mr. Adams' plan. Senators Spooner and

ing Petit's every move, and are prepar-Moncton, N. B., Aug. 14.—At the Libing to fight him to a finish in the courts. eral convention yesterday, A. E. Killam, John H. Mitchell, assistant counsel at ss people, because the abolition of the M. P. P., was nominated for the West- St. Paul, has returned from Japan moreland vacancy in the House of Com-Chicago, aug. 12.-All Chinatown is Paris, Aug. 14.-Edwin Lister, a worked up over the death of Gee Seng

jects decided upon when the revision of young man of Mount Forest, while at the county hospital, and the anhe expenditure was recently under standing on the track as a train backed nouncement is made that it would be up here, was knocked down, the train necessary for the coroner to hold a post \$900,000 in gold had been withdrawn for Davies, secretary of the Democratic passed over his leg and arm, mangling mortem exam nation before the body can them frightfully. He will likely die be buriet. Prominent Chinamen say Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—At the convention of the Maritime Province boards ever debar the dead man from associative. of trade yesterday, there was formed a ing with his fellowmen in the next general board for the three provinces, world. They propose to invoke the aid of the Chinese consul at San Francisco to prevent the operation. Seng's kinsmen declare that they will call upon the government for protection.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- A heavy fall of rain occurred in this section last night, 2.10 inches being precipitated in a period of about five hours.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-Fire started in the rear of the paper box factory at 6:50 this morning, destroying half a million of dollars' worth of property. Watertown, N. Y. Aug. 12.-The Watertown Steam Engine Company on Sat-

urday voluntarily increased wages 10 per cent. to 200 men, being a restoration of the wages formerly paid. Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.-A special from Longmont, Colorado, says: A terrific explosion occurred of one of the steam vats used for boiling purposes at the Empson canning factory, in which five men and one woman were injured. The factory was in full blast at .he time. How the five escaped is a miracle. Herbert Vaughan will die.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 13.—Rufus Buck, S. Sampson, Theo. Judy, Lucky Davis and Albert Stake were lodged in iail here yesterday. All are young men who have in the past ten days made criminal records for themselves, almost without parallel in Indian territory. They murdered John Garret, negro, deputy marshal of this county, about ten days ago. They met Mrs. Rosette her from her wagon, and, at the point TWO of their revolvers, outraged her. days later they went to the house of Ma Hasson, between Sake Creek and Duck Creek, and all five assaulted Mrs. Hasson in the presence of her husband. other women, robbing two stores and helding up two individuals. They robbed a stock man named Calahan and killed the negro boy who was with him. New York, Aug. 13.-The fourteenth body taken out of the ruins of the collapsed building has been identified as that of Pietro Morino, laborer. The death of Schmidt at St. Vincent's hospital last Thursday makes fifteen deaths

New York, Aug. 13.-The Third avenue elevated train crashed into the buffers at City Hall station this morning, damaging the engine front, shattering the heavy wooden bulwark and injuring seven persons. Quite a number of other passengers were hurt.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.-Jesse G. Jones, a lumber man, has been forced to assign. Liabilities, \$159,000; assets, \$238,000. His commercial oblga-

Centerville, Minn., Aug. 13.-The explosion of a thresher boiler last evening on Antere Lamotte's farm killed Joseph Cartier, owner of the outfit, and his son. Three other men were injured, two fatally. Pierre, S. D., Aug. 13.—Defaulting State Treasurer W. W. Taylor pleaded

guilty to embezzlement of \$365,037.04 in Judge Caffery's court to-day, and will be sentenced to-morrow. New York, Aug. 13.—Nesslage & Fuller will ship \$100,000 in gold by to-mor-

row's steamer.

rioters marching under a red flag. Work

is being carried on under a police guard.

New York, Aug. 12.-Edward Mc-

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disease cause I his death. A coroner's

certain what effect, if any, the big drainage canal would have upon the The being all committed to "sound money." committee is composed of General Pope, U. S. A., of Detroit; General Buffnoi, U. inridge, though inclined toward Jones. S. A., of Buffalo, and Major Marshall,

Washington, Aug. 12.—The archives U. S. A., of Chicago. They were met of the state department have been by President Frank Winter, of the searched to see if there is anything in the on a tour of inspection down the canal. as the conqueror of the Confederate From here the commission will go to states, has any claim on the island of take measurements on the St. Clair, Trinidad. Nothing of the kind could be found, and it is not believed at the state urements have all been taken, the commission will make its report. It was claim. An official of the department says there is little doubt that the island belongs to Brazil.

ously damaged by the water that will be drained from the lakes by the great canfield State Bank at Elma closed its fairs.' doors Aug. 8, and passed into the hands New York, Aug. 13.—The Evening of J. R. O'Donnell and James Wake-Post's Montreal special says: "Numbers field, assignees. The capital stock of January, was called by Judge Duffy in of raised bank notes are at present in the bank was \$30,000, all of which was court to-day and had nothing to say. circulation in this city and arrests are held by the Wakefield family, and twoexpected of an important character. The notes are principally raised to tens and Wakefield was president, W. H. Wake-penitentiary. are so cleverly executed as to almost field, vice-president; D. G. Wakefield, defy detection, the only way to test cashier; O. O. Wakefield, assistant cashthem being to hold them up to the light

South Bend, Aug. 12.-The First Na-

pered with will show where the raised ticnal Bank of South Bend suspended figures are pasted on the note corners. payment this morning. The officers say Numbers of them have been successfully depositors will be paid in full. The First National is the principal bank of South new York, Aug. 13.-The World to-Bend. Its capital stock is \$50,000. R. H. Epsey is president; A. M. Elklund, morrow will say a new and gigantic electrical combine has just been formed ir., vice-president: R.A. Carney cashier. Roseberg, Ore., Aug. 14.—The Coos to fight the new Westinghouse-Baldwin Bay-Roseburg stage was held up by a combination. It includes the Yerkes railroad people, and the Siemens and lone highwayman last night, only a short bination means the entry into the Ameri- week ago. The robber only secured ten dollars, although four passengers on can market of a big foreign electric supply manufacturing concern, in affiliation board had over \$500 in money which w... the Widener-Elkins syndicate of they concealed

New York, Aug. 14.—Stocks opened irthe street car lines in New York, Philaregular. Aitchison, 15%; sugar, 114%; Distillers, 22%; General Electric, 36½; New York, Aug. 13.-A reception was given to Samuel Gompers, ex-president Gas, 601/4; Burlington & Quincy, 90%. Rock Island, 781/2; St. Paul, 71; Northwestern, 101%; Louisville & Nashville, and Peter J. McGuire, who leave Wednesday on the American line steamer 60%; Western Union, 94.

Berlin to attend the British trade union San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.—Another sensation was developed in the Durrant case. Whether it is a case of jury New York, Aug. 13.—Captain J. A. Crossman, of the Panama railroad com- bribing, or a bold attempt at blackmail. told an Associated Press reporter to the matter, are unwilling, and probably night that the Panama canal authorities unable to state with positiveness. The were advertising in the Colon papers for fact remains that Mrs. Durrant, mother skilled mechanics to work on the canal. of the young man who is accused of mur-He says there are at present about one dering Minnie Williams and Blanche Lathousand laborers working on the canal monte, was approached lately by a mysand two dredges are at work on the terious woman, whose desire was to sell Panama side of the isthmus. There is something of extreme importance to the money enough to keep ten thousand men safety of Theodore Durrant. It was inat work for two years. By that time the timated that three of the jurors already directors hope popular confidence in the accepted could be influenced for acquitscheme will be restored. The recent latal; but that money would be required bor troubles on the isthmus have all to get these votes. Mrs. Durrant not only spurned the offer, but informed the Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—Peter Pelattorneys for her son, and also notified terson, one of the survivors of the Prince the police. The woman is Mrs. Sarah Oscar disaster who, together with 15 Groger. While she denies having offered other sailors, was brought to this port any jurors for sale, she admits having by the British steamer Capac, died to visited Mrs. Durrant and offering, for day from the effects of a sunstroke he money, to bring about the accomplishment of something which would be val-Washington, -. C., Aug. 13.—A tele- uable to the defence. Mrs. Groger says

export to Europe. This was followed in a few minutes by another telegram ses to a circular letter addressed early last July to each of the 62 members of stating that the Morgan syndicate had deposited in gold in exchange for legal the committee requesting their views on tenders \$1,136,000, which leaves the gold the proposition to have the Democratic reserve at the close of the day's business party of Oregon take some official action \$101.833,715. The syndicate's action is regarding silver. Fourteen writers extaken here as conclusive evidence that it press their belief that voters in their proposes to keep the reserve above the counties favor free coinage, while twelve \$100,000,000 point, according to the spir- are just as certain that the sentiment it of its contract with the government. of their counties is against free coinage. Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-An error Seattle, Aug. 14.—Prospects are good has been found in the consular reports for a new move in the Northern Pacific for August as published in regard to the railroad controversy as the result of a imports of Canadian farm products into long conference between the attorneys the United States. The total exports of the receivers. It is understood that from the province of Ontario for the Petit, who had forced the issue on them, quarter ending March 31st, 1895, are will ask for an order for the receivers said in the official bulletin to be \$3,623,- all along the line to appear in Judge The total for the corresponding Hanford's court on August 22, that quarter in 1894 was \$2,476,762. This being the date set for the hearing of the application to have the present receivports of Canadian farm products in the ers removed and new ones appointed. United States, only \$146,532, yet upon His object is said to be to bring in new close investigation of the figures given in evidence. So far as known, this new detail, it is said that instead of the in- evidence shows that the receivers are crease being less than \$150,000, it is acworking in collusion with the Hill-Adams combination to secure the Northern

Pacific for the Great Northern. tendent of the poor was called upon to- New York, Aug. 14.-Though the Tailday to assist nine persons out of the ors' strike was practically declared off city. All were stranded without money last night by Schoenfield, it is announced and were picked up by the police. Five that between five and six thousand pant were Canadians. Rebecca Wall and makers and childrens' jacket makers her brother, James Garlow, of Port Col- will probably strike to-day.

borne, Ont., had been visiting friends in Eureka, Kas., Aug. 14.—James Amick the city and were to have returned home was shot and killed by Mrs. Ella Amick, this morning, but Garlow looked too fre- his divorced wife, yesterday, ten miles quently on beer when it was foamy northeast of here, in the presence of last night, and as a result was this Mrs. Amick's brother and the latter's The party left Vancouver on August 4, morning mulcted in \$5 by the police jus- wife. Amick had been threatening the and have been as far as the Alaskan fice, which left him strapped, while Re- woman, and finally turned upon her with boundary, visiting on the way all the becca had her hand bag containing her a rawhide, when she seized a Winches- Indian villages. The trip was made railroad ticket and some money stolen ter and fired. He died within a few at the Salvation Army ark on Commerminutes. Mrs. Amick surrendered. cial street. She told her troubles to a San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.-Rev. Dr. policeman and she and her five-year-old William Dean, distinguished as the first ing here was glad to find nothing of any child were sheltered at the Welfare last Baptist missionary to China, and where night. This afternoon they were given he labored 50 years, is dead.

Merceda, Yucatan, Aug. 14.-Five

hundred Indians belonging to the savage New York, May 13.-An Evening Post tribes on the border of the British col-Montreal special says: "In order to ony of Belize, have appeared on Mexican meet the growth in its business, the soil, all armed with Remington rifles Merchants' Bank of Halifax has decided and abundant ammunition, purchased to call in the remainder of its authorized from British colonists. This fact arouses capital of \$400,000, payable in four the greatest indignation, for the savages monthly installments, commencing on intend raiding the remote plantations. September 14th. The new stock is to Being now well armed, it will require a be alloted to the shareholders at 150, al- large number of troops to subdue them. though it sold recently at 161 ex-divi- Owatonna, Minn., Aug. 14.-A tornado dend. This will give the bank a capital swept over Steele county yesterday, doof \$1,500,000 and a reserve fund of ing immense damage. It centred at \$880,000. The total liabilities of the Belle Plain, striking that place at about bank on July 31st last amounted to \$7. 15 o'clock. Hail stones from four to six inches in diameter fell, breaking glass 274,795 and the total assets \$9,275,890. Pittsburg, Aug. 12.—One hundred Ital- | fronts in business places, windows in an laborers, formerly employed by dwellings, churches and the city hall. Booth & Finn on street improvements, Smaller buildings were unroofed and now on a strike for an advance of 25 overturned. Horses standing on the ents per day, attacked the workmen on streets were knocked senseless, crops in Squirrell Hill this morning. The work- that region were totally destroyed, culmen made a strong resistance and sever- verts and railway tracks are washed al were injured in both crowds, but none out, and trains cannot pass Belle Plain fatally. The police captured twenty-one The loss cannot be estimated.

New York, Aug. 14.-Handy & Har man will ship \$200,000 in gold on the Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for Men Normania to-morrow, and may increase the amount to \$250,000. Nesslage & Fuller will ship \$100,000 and Crossman & Beer \$1,000,000 by the same boat.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The commission ap-

K. Jones, in which event the three Line Association on August 16th. He I ittle Rock papers, the leading journals | said to an Evening Post reporter: "The best solution of the question would be a vill have to give their support to Breck- pooling bill, and in the absence of that, the best course is to do what we can to reach an agreement in a meeting of this kind. How great the chances of success are, I cannot say, for of course, drainage board, who accompanied them claim put forth that the United States, it is all new to me as yet." "The object of my visit," Sir Charles went on to say, "is more particularly connected with our own road and the duties of my new office. I came principally to become acdepartment that there is anything in the | quainted with the American officers of the company, to gain knowledge of the who has been looking into the matter property and to generally get an idea of the situation, for I have never seen the property of the road, and have as Elma, Wash., Aug. 12.—The Wake- yet no adequate knowledge of its af-

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 14.-Ex-state treasurer Taylor, who defaulted last The judge gave him the limit of the law.

New York, Aug. 14.—The government bond syndicate has just deposited \$1,-650,000 in gold in the sub-treasury for legal tender notes.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 14.-Mrs. hutchings, wife of a prominent tobacco dealer, was assaulted by a negro three miles out in the country. The negro is in custody and will undoubtedly be lynched. Mrs. Hutchings is in a critical condition, and is not expected to recover from the

shock. Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 14.—Samuel distance from where it was stopped a en out of the county jail here by a mob Stinson, and his son Charles, were takearly this morning and hanged to a tree. The two men became involved in a saloon row last Sunday night, and murdered Michael Kohloph and Joseph N.

Bergmon. Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—The Oregon weather bureau has issued a special bulletin of the hop crop, in which it is estimated this year's crop will be in excess of that of 1894. Last years production in Oregon was 70,000 bushels.

JAPAN'S NEW WARSHIPS.

Some of Them May be Built in the United States.

San Francisco, Aug. 12,-Irving M. Scott, of the Union Iron Works, which turned out the Olympia and several other crack American vessels, will soon go to Japan to bid on contracts for building men-of-war for the Japanese navy. The recent achievements of American warships are said to have impressed the Japanese strongly, and, now that British firms are able to underbid American companies only 10 per cent, instead of 50 per cent., as formerly, Mr. Scott believes he will be able to secure a number of contracts. The feeling of the Japanese government is shown in the following statement recently made to an American by the secretary-general of the Imperial cabinet: "You are building the swiftest and most formidable gram was received at the treasury de she acted as agent of a third party, and cruisers known. Besides that, you have invented armor plate for your battleships which Russia has chosen for hers dan, New York, to-day stating that Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—Napoleon in competition of all the makes of armor plate in Europe. Our government, seeing these achievements, and recalling the fact that America has twice revolutionized the navies of the world by her infinite capacity for invention, first by creating the ironclad, and then the turret, is strongly disposed to draw upon American shipyards for a part of its new navy. Why should we not depend upon you for the best. Besides doing these things we have spoken of, the United States has built the finest clipper ships and the fastest yachts. Your country leads, whenever she wants to, ir, naval construction, both in peace and war. Besides, America buys much more of us and is our historic friend and wellwisher. For one, I sincerely hope that American shipbuilders will bid for our contracts. Mr. Scott will carry letters,

> PREMIER BOWELL AT NANAIMO. Just Calls, en Passant, and Leaves for Victoria Immediately.

it is said, not only from the secretary of

the navy, but from the Japanese mini-

ster at Washington.

Nanaimo, Aug. 14.—Special—The Quadra arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning, having on board Premier Mackenzie Bowell, Hon, T. Mayne Daly, Mrs. Daly, Hayter Reed, deputy superintendent of Indian affairs, J. M. Bowell, collector of customs, Vancouver; Judge Vowell, Victoria; C. Todd, Indian agent, of Metlakathla; W. H. Lomas, Indian agent for Vancouver Island, and J. L. Payne, private secretary of the premier. much more rapidly than was expected. The premier has been, so to speak, out of the world for ten days, and in returnconsequence had happened during that The party left again at two o'clock for Victoria.

Telegrams received here this afternoon stated that the Quadra had arrived at Nanaimo and would be here romorrow. It is probable that the party intend visiting the Kuper Island Indian Industrial school on the way down. They will be landed at Oak Bay,

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disease cause I his death. A coroner's inquest to-day, however, developed the fact that he was cleaning a pistol in his room yesterday afternoon, when the weapon was accidentally discharged and the bullet passed through his heart.

Brazil is negotiating a commercial treaty with the United States.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 12.—There is a run or affoat that Minister Clinton R. For exhibiting the comes just in time to attend the meeting of the directions, or maney cheerfully and concilerations, or maney cheerfully and

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NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. Nearly 150 men are prospecting the country at the foot of Slocan lake. I. Cague, of Cariboo Creek, brought in some fine looking rock to be assayed on Tuesday, which he obtained from his liently advanced to permit the tracklaygold property there.

evidently surveying the great silver Ferry. camps whose reputation has become continental.

Since August 1st the following shipments of ore have been made: 80 tons face. The vein was found to be within from Almo to Omaha, 116 tons from well defined walls and made up of good Slocan Star to Everett, and 35 tons from ore. The tunnel is nearly 700 feet long. Noble Five to Pilot Bay.

rietors of the L.H., started down to company. The company operating it is their claim Saturday. This is an excell- called the Kootenay & Columbia Prosent gold property, and it has been stated they were offered but refused a large sum of money last week.

David Donald, who has for three months been prospecting west of Arrow lake at the headwaters of Cherry Creek and about Gold Stream, returned to New Denver Wednesday, and reports no finds whatever. He says it is the roughest work he has ever undertaken, and he has had an experience of over thirty years in these mountains. Cariboo are very plentiful in that district.

NELSON.

Nelson Miner Several claims have been staked in a new locality on the left bank of the

Kootenay river. The parties who had bonded the Royal Canadian group were unable to come to this month, and consequently the bond has fallen through. An extension of time of two months was asked for and the interest to be reduced from the whole to half the claims, but the owners refused to entertain the proposal.

About 25 men are at work on the ore bins for the Hall mines. The towers for the tramway at this end are all erected as far as the spur of the morning Mountain where the Silver King trail crosses the right of way. Last Sunday the camp was moved to the opposite hill just below the wagon road, and work is proceeding there. The canyon of Giveout Creek where the right of way crosses, is not so deep as might be expected, and only two eighty feet towers will be required to carry the rope across it. The iron work for the job has been shipped from San Francisco and may arrive this week. A collision occurred on Wednesday between the steamers Alberta and Ains-

latter was broken.

time in consequence of the damage to been left of her. tue road by forest fires. Many bridges that the fire will creep along up and be- into the mines recently. hind the mine and cut off the water sup-

A party of prospectors, among whom was Bill Austin, came right through from the upper Kettle river country to the Columbia, striking the latter about 40 miles above Robson. They were quite out of grub and had to find their He was crossing the sound in a canoe way down the river the best way they with sails up, when his dog, which he could, as they were unable to attract the had with him, managed to upset the notice of any of the passing steamers. They report the district passed through as a barren granite country with no

The Jenny Lind, adjoining the Reid & Robertson on Four Mile Creek, has been bonded to some Spokane parties. About 75 per cent. of the claims recorded in New Denver district are staked on Lemon and Springer Creeks, and some exceptionally high assays have been obtained from rock coming from these creeks.

Nelson Tribune

The company that own the War Eagle mine, at Rossland, has declared a dividend of ten cents a share on its 50, 000 shares of capital stock.

The owners of the Fern, on Hall creek, twelve miles south of Nelson, are packing ten tons of ore from the mine to Hall Creek siding on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard railway as a trial shipment to test its value. The ore will probably be run through the Poorman mill, as it is free milling gold. On Saturday last August Schort came

in from Huck Creek, where he and four others are developing a claim, the ore of which runs over \$200 in gold. They have been working there since early in the spring. When asked if they wanted to bond or sell the property, Mr. Scnort said they did not, as they had ample neans to work the property themselves. Mr. Schort is backed by Tacoma parties. Some of the ore brought to Nelson by George Long from the Lily B., a recent discovery on Springer creek, at the foot of Slocan lake, was assayed by A. L. McKillop. It went 11.35 gold and

\$2.698.40 silver to the ton. Of course the ore was picked specimens and the assays cannot be taken as the value of all the ore in the claim, but they go to

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stance of Henry Davis, was convicted in police court this morning of a breach of the public morals by-law. He was pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free fined \$5 by Magistrate Macrae, and be Alum or any other adulterant, sides that the costs of court. amounting

show that the Springer creek discoveries show very high-grade ore.

Tracklaying began on Friday on the Kaslo & Slocan railway, and during that afternoon the shrill scream of the locomotive was heard for the first time in the city. Another barge loaded with nearly two hundred tons of rails, fish plates, polts, washers and switch gear, arrived during the day, and another was expected that night. Grading is sufficers to proceed without delay, and the Senator Teller, of Denver, Colorado, steel will be put down as quickly as

The tunnel on the Wellington mine, Kaslo-Slocan district, has reached the vein at a depth of 250 feet from the sur-The Wellington is the only mine in Koo-Messrs. Harrison & Bendrum, prop- tenay that is operated by a Canadian pecting & Mining Company, Limited, of Ottawa, and is capitalized at \$40,000. Edward Watts is superintendent at the mine.

> WELLINGTON. Wellington, B. C. Aug. 15 .- The bush fires around here are nearly all burnt

out. Owing to there being no boats at De parture Bay, the mines have not been running full time for a few days, and inconsequence, the pay roll will be a little short this month.

The football teams are being organizer for the coming season, and practice expects to have two teams in the field this year.

The surveyors have been at work for some time on the new townsite, laying time with their payment, due the first of out streets and lots. A considerable amount of roadwork has been done and more is being projected. Several new buildings are almost finished and will shortly be ready for business. The new finished, add materially to the appearance of Wellington.

The attendance at the public school very large, Miss John, of the lowest division, having nearly a hundred pupils, but it is hoped an assistant teacher will be supplied. Preparations are in progress for the

next month. Many business men have given valuable prizes. FROM THE WEST COAST.

Mr. Sutton Obtains Some Good Specimens from Alberni Mines.

The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts. returned late last night from the West Considerable fog was encounworth by which the engine beam of the Coast. tered, but not sufficient to delay the George Huges obtained an assay from steamer to any extent. The Maude left rock from the Best, a claim on Seaton here the day after the Warrimoo met Captain Roberts said a high sea was Shipments from the No. 1 mine, Ains- running and if the Warrimoo had not worth, will be delayed for some little come off when she did little would have

Mr. Sutten, who has been commisare burned and in places where the sioned by the provincial government to road was built on crib work it is en- prepare a report on the Alberni mines, tirely destroyed. Altogether about two has secured a large number of specimiles will have to be rebuilt. At one mens, which are pronounced to be excel-No. 1 were in danger, but the fire was of the district. A large number of men, heaten off. The only fear at present is including two survey parties, have gone

> A second run of salmon commenced at Clayoquot a few days ago, and there are prospects of the cannery having a good pack. Upwards of three thousand cases

> have already been put up. John Grice, J. P., of Clayoquot, had narrow escape from drowning recently. canoe. Mr. Grice had to swim for the shore through a lot of kelp and against the tide. He was in the water for over

> an hour. The passengers from the West Coast were: W. F. Feeker, J. H. Seeley, J. C. Anderson and two boys, H. Wheeler, Kirkpatrick, W. Disher, W. H. Mer-

cer and J. Grurson. BIRTHS ENCOURAGED.

Remarkable Inducement to Travel by the Great Northern Route.

The Great Northern Steamship Com² pany has announced a new inducement for traveling on its steamers, the Northwest and Northland. It is an offer of \$250 in gold for babies born aboard its steamers, but \$250 for each succeeding baby as well. If twins are born the prize will be \$250 in gold for each twin, and if it is a case of triplets each triplet will get \$250 and the mother will get \$250, or \$1,000 altogether. There is but a single condition attached to the offer, and that is that a committee of four, consisting of General Manager John Gordon, Assistant General Manager Fred P. Gordon, General Passenger Agent A. A. Hurd, and General Agent D. H. Moreland, shall have the privilege of naming the babies. Returns will be received at the termination of every trip of each steamer from now on.

THE WARIMOO ENQUIRY.

Capt. Arundel Had an Old and Un corrected Chart.

Capt. J. Gaudin, agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department, this morning held an enquiry into the cause of the accident to the Canadian-Australian up and scratched. steamship Warrimoo. Capt. Arundel, the officers and several of the crew were examined at length, the enquiry lasting several hours. The most important point brought out was one regarding the used on board the Warrimoo was not the latest one, it being impossible to ob tain the latest one at Sydney before the vessel sailed. Several changes had been made in the chart in the vicinity of where the accident occurred since the one used on the Warrimoo was issued. These changes were made from the chart issued by the government. After considering the evidence Capt. Gaudin will prepare a report and for ward the whole to the authorities at Ottawa.

-Frank Abbott, summoned at the in-

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -George W. Aikman, of the land registry office, and Miss Julia Williams were married last evening. Rev. Father Van Nevel officiated.

-Hall, the bluejacket, who broke one has been in the Slocan for a few days it can be brought in from Bonner's of the large plate-glass windows in Erskine's store, to-day elected to be tried by the speedy trials court.

> -It is said that the C.P.R. will at once survey and proceed with the construction of a line of railway from Trail Creek landing, on the Columbia river, to Rossland, to be in running order this year.

-Mr. Cuninghame, who is erecting one of his patent coal-cleaning plants at Comox for Messrs. Dunsmuir and Sons. left this morning for Union by the Joan He was accompanied by an engineer and other workmen.

day by R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit and contents were insured for \$3500. pests. Altogether there were 100 boxes of pears infected with codlin moth and

lake that a Japanese logger attempted to the best dairying districts in the provwil: be commenced shortly. Wellington hang one of his fellow countrymen. It ince, and a visit from him with the travis said that the man was found by a elling dairy would be productive of much white man hanging to a tree nearly good. strangled.

-In the city police court to-morrow Magistrate Macrae for the papers in er. His object is to obtain information opera house and lodge rooms will, when to lay before Premier Bowell during his time. She had a big cargo of freight visit to Victoria.

-His Excellency the Governor-General and party are expected here to-morrow evening on a private visit. They will occupy Government House. After remaining her for a short time they will that the extensive bush fires do not exgo to their ranch at Vernon, returning agricultural exhibition to be held here to Victoria before going east.

> -A special meeting of the city counci! the work. Most of the property owners on the business streets have expressed their willingness to have the work done under the local improvement system.

-Last evening it was discovered that an attempt had been made to burn a but fortunately escaped with only a few Creek, showing 900 ounces of silver and with the accident at Carmanah Point. Phipps. A bundle of rags saturated tempted to step from the car to the trailhouse and set on fire. The rags were was thrown violently to the ground. smouldering when the fire was discover. That he missed going under the wheels ed. The matter has been placed in the and sustaining serious injury by the fall hands of Supt. Hussey.

-Another attempt was made a few days ago to burn the old Telegraph hotel Alberni by the Mineral Creek, Gold Minon Store street. A lot of old paper was ing Company will be used in packing out time the concentrator and buildings at lent. He is enthusiastic over the future piled against the back wall, which is a several tons of ore from the company's wooden one, and set on fire. It was mines to the Alberni wharf, and from blazing when put out by an occupant of there it will be shipped to Tacoma for the building with a few buckets of will a practical mill test. From the mines ter. buildin.; and in a short time the old would have been beyond recovery.

> -Latest reports of the fishing on the Fraser confirm the results already anrounced. The run of fish is phenomenal. ly large and has taken the canners by surprise. Their supply of tin, in many instances, has run out, while the large catches have brought prices down with of the Reformed Episcopal church. The a rush. Last night, as nearly as could follows: Canada Pacific, 11,000 cases; Bains, 9,000 cases; Phoenix, 15,000 cases; Short and Squire, 3,000 cases; Brunswick, 8,000; Eulu Island, 13,000; Gulf of Georgia, 6,000; Atlas, 3,000. On the Fraser last night, it is estimated there was a total catch of 700,000 salmon, representing 70,000 cases. The pack up to the present is placed at

-Brigadier Cliborn, of the Salvation Army colony committee, left this morning to examine available land along the line of the E. & N. railway and in Co mox district. There is some land north steamers. This does not mean \$250 for of Comox that is said to be suitable for the first baby born on either of the a colony. Adjutant Archibald, wno went out to clear the way for the conmissioner, returned home to-day. He thinks it probable that small colonies wal be established at Edmonton and on Vancouver Island. In conversation with a Times representative, the aljutant said there was a mistaken idea as would be young men, picked from the large corps of the British cities. It would be fatal to the scheme to send out the riff-raff or overflow of the Darkest England scheme. Brigadier Cliborn has had lots of experience in colony ma* it will be reported on later by the conters, having done similar work in South America.

From Wednesday's Daily. -T. Truments killed a large panther at McPherson's Station a few days ago.

-Messrs. J. A. Aikman and A. F. Englehardt were thrown out of a twowheeled cart on Cadboro Bay road last evening. Both were pretty well shaken

-There was a double wedding at the Chinese refuge home on Cormorant street last evening. Two of the inmates chart. It was shown that the chart the Chinese quarter, Rev. J. A. Gardiner, of Vancouver, officiated.

-The finals in the mixed doubles han dicap not played off at the close of the Tennis tournament last week were contested yesterday. Miss Eastley and P S. Lampman beat Commander and Mrs. Moggridge by a score of 6-4, 6-1. The former, therefore, are the champions in that event.

-The work of removing Beaver Rock from the channel off the Marine Hospital has been completed. This work was commenced by the Dominion government about fifteen years ago, and they have been pottering away with it ever since, spending a few hundred dollars each year.

-Manle Ray is

week a large party went up. They take the Victoria and Sidney train in the morning and at Sidney catch the steamer Mary Hare. Several hours can be spent at the bay and the city reached again early in the evening.

-The steamer Mary Hare, which plies among the islands and calls at Nanaimo Tuesdays was searched yesterday after noon upon her arrival by Constable Mc-Lean for a carcass of deer supposed to be concealed on board, word having been received to that effect from Salt Spring. No deer meat was recovered.

the full court in the case of Robert for a remand on his behalf until to-mor Blyth, convicted of abducting Belle row. Rockwood, of Port Hadlock, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, referred to the full court for consideration on a question of jarisdiction, will not be rendered until the chief justice returns to the city.

-Mr. Beaumont Boggs' residence, Victoria West, was damaged this afternoon by fire to the extent of \$400. The fire was on the roof of the kitchen and it is supposed it was caused by a spark from the chimney. The fire department -Several small lots of fruit received went over, using both the chemical and from California were condemned yester- engine to put out the blaze. The house

-J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of 50 boxes of apples which had San Jose agriculture, is endeavoring to get Prof. above, and St. John's church at 3:15 Robertson, Dominion dairy commission- p.m. er, to include Comox in the points he -The provincial police have heard will visit on the Island. He has written to nothing of the report from Shawnigan him pointing out that Comox is one of

-The Northern Pacific liner Straits of Dover arrived off the harbor last night coast next year. Mr. John J. Russell will apply to Police and went to the quarantine station this Up to 3:30 o'clock she had morning. connection with the case of F. W. Walk- not left there, but was expected at the outer wharf within an hour from that aboard. As she left Yokonama before the Empress of Japan her news advices are unimportant.

-From Mr. W. Armstrong, the Alberni mail carrier, the Free Press learns "effort." tend beyond French Creek, and the mountain and Alberni districts are comparatively clear of bush fires. As he passed yesterday afternoon the fire was is to be held on Thursday evening. The burning fiercely on Knights' Hill, Naprincipal business to be disposed of is noose, but it was thought the worst was that of street paving. The council will over for the present, although a good endeavor to form some plan to carry out smart fall of rain would be of incalculable value.

-Isaac Churton, a tramway conductor on the Fort street and Esquimalt line, had a very bad fall from his car on Store street at 1 o'clock this afternoon. cottage at Oak Bay, owned by Mr. R. cuts and bruises. The tram was moving A. Cunningham, and occupied by Mr. at a rapid pace and Mr. Churton at-He lost his footing and hold and was remarkable.

-The mules sent a few days ago to The boards were badly charr d to the end of the wagon road the ore will be packed on the backs of the animals, but for the ten miles of the road will be carried in a wagon.-Nanaimo Free Press.

-The garden party at the grounds of the Douglas estate yesterday afternoon drew a large crowd, and the handsome sum of \$170 will be added to the funds grounds looked very attractive, and the estimated, the pack to date was as pretty booths and stands were well patronized. The flower show was excellent. The feature of the afternoon was the concert by the B.C.B.G.A. band, which played a long and well selected pro-Federation, 9,000; New Star, 10,000; gramme. Mrs. Dewdney and His Worship Mayor Teague and Mrs. Teague visited the grounds in the afternoon.

-Capt. J. G. Cox was seen to-day regarding the report telegraphed from San Francisco to the effect that the revenue cutters had been ordered to board all schooners and seize all skins and that the schooners were in imminent danger of being seized. The captain looks upon the report as a "fake." The regulations are the same this year as they were last, and the sealers have no fear of being molested. Collector Milne says the report cannot be true. As long as the scalers keep outside of the sixty-mile

limit they will not be molested. -The congregation of the Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, held its annual meeting last night at the school house. The reports for the year were to the class of colonists that the army dealt with, as was the financial statewould send out. Most of the colonis's ment, and H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., and J. C. Newbury were elected wardens. The letter of Bishop Cridge resigning the rectorship of the church was 9 o'clock. read, received and ordered spread upon the minutes. The matters dealt with in mittee. The retiring officers and ladies' committee were given hearty votes of

-Mr. J. J. Russell, who has an-Premier Bowell during his visit here up Store street. Neither had any warnwith reference to the case of Barrister ing till they were within a few feet of F. G. Walker, applied for copies of the each other. Petticrew almost raised the police court records in connection with horses off their feet as he swung them the case at the regular session of the around the corner between the car track court this morning. Court had really and sidewalk. He avoided the car, but been adjourned and Magistrate Macrae refused to hear the application at that ly dished, and in that condition the aptime and informed Mr. Russell that he paratus had to be driven to the fire. were married to prosperous residents of must apply for such information at his Chief Deasy will probably request the office and not in open court. It is un- tramway company to stop their cars at derstood that the request will be com-

> From Thursday's Daily. -The steamer Thistle will resume operations at the halibut banks towards the end of the month.

plied with.

-The steamer Sehome, from the Sound this morning, brought 1000 cases of salmon tin cans. They were consigned to Robert Ward & Co., and will, it is understood, be shipped to the Fraser river at once.

-William Morris, arrested several weeks ago on suspicion of having stolen \$80 from the captain of a trading sloop, Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

-It is understood that the decision of with Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, asked Mrs. Pyke was then called up to any Magistrate Macrae granted the She admitted that she knew the application. Morris lived in Vancouver were not hers and that she tore for some time, but for a couple of up, but she said, "I was mad and w months past has been here.

> -A stone weighing nearly half a ton was being hoisted into position at the government buildings yesterday when it fell through the slipping of a clamp. In falling it chipped a piece of the cornice near the entrance. Both can be replaced without difficulty.

-Mrs. T. Sydney Dobbin died this morning after a very brief illness, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Angus McKenzie, Lake Hill farm. The funeral takes place on Sunday next at 2 o'clock from the family residence as

-In a letter to a friend in this city Mr. A. S. Aspland states that he has been appointed first tenor in the choir of St. Mary's R. C. Cathedral of San Francisco and also first tenor of one of the large synagogues there, He has been promised the position of first tenor in an opera company that will tour the

-The Hawaiian Commercial, the newspaper started at Honolulu by Mr. W. J. Gallagher, says that an effort is being made to put the steamship Islander, of the C. P. N. Co.'s fleet, on the route between San Francisco and Honolulu in opposition to the steamship Australia. The officials of the C. P. N. Co know nothing about the reported

-The city is receiving a visit from Mr. James French of Montreal. Mr. for one trip by Dodwell, Carlill & C. French has the honor and pleasure of being porter of Sir William Van Horne's tracted for delivery here on the N. private car, and Vice-President Stevenson and family came west in his care. made up largely of tea, and discharged He is now awaiting their return from 700 tons, partly for San Francisco, as Alaska. He paid his respects to the Victoria. She had an uneventful voyage staff of the local C. P. R. office this across the Pacific, She passed the Evmorning.

-At the public meeting held at Alberni on Saturday last for the purpose of naming a sandidate to run in Cowichan-Alberni for the provincial house, Geo. A. Huff was unanimously chosen again. He was proposed by W. H. Bainbridge and H. McKenzie, and made a neat speech acknowledging the honor Messrs. Bainbridge, Serrault and McKenzie all spoke in favor of reneral support for a local man as the proper person to represent the district.

-Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald, S. A., leave in the morning for the Mainland on their way to London. They will remain two days at Vancouver, conducting meetings, and will also make short stops at all the Canadian cities. Mrs. Archibald has been in poor health lately, and it is not improbable that when the business which takes them to London is concluded they will be sent on some foreign work with the hope that a change may do her good. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald have made many warm friends here among all classes, and their leaving is

generally regretted. -James Dunsmuir has very kindly iaced the steamer Joan at the disposal of the management of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home for an excursion on Saturday Aug. 31. The children will be given an outing at James Island, and besides that, excursion tickets will be sold to any who desire to go. Leader Finn and the members of the B. C. B. G. A. band have kindly offered their services for the day free, and the offer has been gladly accented. The excursion will leave Dunsmuir's wharf at 2 o'clock and will re-

turn about 8. -The accident to the Warringo having delayed her departure, Mr. Jamieson has been able to arrange to have Mr. Samuel L Clemens, otherwise and better known as Mark Twain, appear at the Victoria Theatre in talks and readings on Saturday evening next. Mark Twain is one of the most noted humorists of the day, and the large audiences which welcomed him last week in Portland and in the Sound cities were in no way disappointed, according to the press. A private letter received from Portland states that that city the Marquam Grand opera house was packed to the doors, the receipts for the night being over \$1,000. and that he carried the house by storm from the start. The sale of seats opens at Jamieson's to-morrow morning at

-The skill and strength of Driver Petticrew, of the hose carriage, averted a collision with an Esquimalt tram car on Store street yesterday afternoon. The firemen were on their way to the fire at the residence of Beaumont Boggs, and the hose carriage was on the way down nounced his intention of interviewing Herald street, while the car was coming one of the wheels of the wagon was badsome convenient spot during fires until all the apparatus is past them.

-In the Provincial Police Court yesterday Mrs. H. Pyke was charged with using threatening language to the 15 year old daughter of William Bridges, her neighbor, and destroying some rose trees belonging to Bridges. Two little girls gave evidence for the prosecution It was wonderful the way they could remember dates and even the smallest details. Both told exactly the same stery, word for word. They sounded very much like recitations over which time had been spent. On April 10th Mrs. Pyke had hit one with a cabbage, on June 15 she had hit her over the face is again in custody, this time for vagran- with a lath, and on August 2nd she had cy. He was arrested last night in a chased her, according to the child's

to the charge of destroying rose have pulled up twenty if they had there." The charge of destroying perty was also dismissed.

-William Whyte, general sur tendent of the western division of C. P. R., arrived here from Vanco last night, acompanied by his son, a guest at the Driard. Mr. Whyte headquarters are at Winnipeg, and pa in the West on business conected the road. He visited Esquimalt to and was aboard H. M. S. Royal Arthu He goes to Vancouver in the morning and leaves for the East on the Atlantic express to-morrow.

-In response to a request that general, Leader Finn will endeavor arrange some subscription concerts be played at Beacon Hill Sunday after roons. Mr. Gus Leiser has very kindly consented to act as treasurer, and sul ecriptions may be handed to him Leader Finn and will also be receive at the publication offices of the Times Colonist and Province. Acknowledg ment will be made of all donations the press. The first concert will played on Sunday afternoon comm irg at 3 o'clock, and will last for tw hours. The proposal is being recent very enthusiastically and many believer it will fill a want that has long beet apparent.

-It was after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the big British tramp steamship Straits of Dover docked the Outer wharf. She was chartered to relieve the pressure of freight con steamship line. She brought 5000 ton Victoria. She had an uneventful voyage andale outward bound in 50 north, 142.47 west, and was passed by the Empress at noon on Monday, a steaming from the cape. She finishe discharging at noon to-day and left a 12:30 for the Sound. Local agent Mac rae took passage on her. The Straits of Dover is strictly a freight carrier. She was built 3 years ago and is 1909 tons register. After discharging a attle she will load lumber on the Sound for South Africa.

-At a meeting of the executive of the Young Women's Christian Association held on Wednesday afternoon, it wa decided to enlarge the scope of the work by providing at reasonable rate board and lodging for such of their members as might desire it. It is be lieved that young women, arriving a strangers here will more ally be glad to avail themselves of this accommodation, there are others engag ed in business in the city, who will b glad, as permanent boarders, to enjoy the privileges offered to them by th Association. The suite of rooms over Mr. Shotbolt's drug store on Johnson street has been engaged and thither the Association will remove their various branches of work during the ensuing week. It is expected that in the future, as in the past, the monthly subscriptions of the members will cover current e penses. But extra funds are required t furnish the additional rooms that are t be opened next week, and to raise money for this purpose a garden fet will be held at the residence of the Misses Carr, near Beacon Hill, on Mon day, Aug. 19. Contributions of house furniture, bed and table linen, and kitchen utensils will be gladly received a the new rooms on Johnson street, and will be promptly acknowledged by the Association.

PREMIER BOWELL ARRIVES.

Will Remain Here Until Sunday

Monday Evening. The steamer Quadra, with Sir Mac kenzie Bowell and party on board, a rived at Oak Bay shortly before for this afternoon from a trip along northern coast on a visit to the Indian stations. The party includes: Premier Bowell and his private secretary, Mi J. L. Payne; Hon. T. M. Daly, ministe of the interior, and Mrs. Daly; Mr. Ha ter Reed, deputy superintendent of dian affairs; Mr. J. M. Bowell, coll of Customs at Vancouver; Mr. A. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affair in British Columbia; Mr. Charles Todo Indian agent at Metlakathla, and W. H. Lomas, the Indian agent

Cowichan. Hon. Mr. Daly and the officers o Indian department are making an off tour of the Indian stations, while premier is combining business The party were met at O oleasure. Bay by Hon. Senator Macdonald. members of the Dominion house, Co tor Milne and others. They will rem at the Mount Baker Hotel until Sun or Monday.

This evening a deputation from board of trade will wait upon the mier and endeavor to arrange a meet to take place at the board of tra

During his stay in the city Pren Bowell will be interviewed by a deputation on quarantine matters. will consist of His Worship, Teague, Wellington J. Dowler, C. M. Dr. George Duncan, medical health of cer, and as many of the aldermen as sire to attend. The deputation was propared for the interview this afternool and it will be arranged for an hour suit the pleasure of the premier.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

YACHTING. ondon, Aug. 13.-The Times says of race for Lord Dunraven's challenge The match was spoiled through Audrey, Luna and Vineta being adover the line. The Niagara was to sail away with a clear lead, a matter of regret that the Audstart prevented her getting lose terms with the Niagara, ad an easy win. Isle of Wight, Aug. 13.—Bad to-day marked the opening of

gatta of the Royal Victoria Yacht The Ailsa, Britannia, Namuna, and Isolde started for the on's cup, over a course of 50 miles. Britannia got over the line too and was recalled, causing her to two minutes. the weather subsequently improved

the first round finished as follows: 12.08.18; Britannia, 12.10.11; ilsa. 12.08.16. Britannia, 12.10.11; olde. 12.31.20; Caress, 12.35.30. The Vamana retired from the race. The Ailsa crossed the finishing line

st, but the Britannia won on time alwance. Following are the finishes: Ailsa,, 25.3.37; Britannia, 2.53.55; Isolde, 3.37.45; Caress, 3.43.36. Southampton, Aug. 13.—The Niagara,

Audrey, Luna and Isolde started this rning over the same course as yestery from Calshot Castle in a race under e auspices of the Castle yacht club, is being the second day of the regatta that organization. The course is 25 es long. The Niagara got the lead the start and maintained it up to the e of finishing. The Audrey was secd and Luna third.

New York, Aug. 13.—Unless Valkyrie arrives to-morrow she will not equal Vigilant in crossing the ocean. This night a sailing yacht, thought to be caps. Valkyrie, was reported passing Cape As the run from the cape will about five days, the English cup

lkyrie that was sighted. ent at Cape Race confirming the reis not expected to reach New York ful. ore Sunday morning.

The time of the yachts at the South- will win the odd event." mpton races yesterday, is: Niagara, 3:-Royal Victoria Yacht club to-day, Inyoni, Luna, Audrey, Niagara, Vineta d Isolde started in the race for 20raters over a 25 mile course. When the Niagara had a lead on her competiand she was compelled to retire from the race, leaving the Audrey leading and

Isolde second. Cowes, Aug. 14.-In a wholesale westerly breeze, at ten o'clock this morning, Mr. R. S. Palmer's crack American schooner cruiser Yampa, and Mr. Frederick Wills' cruising schooner Amphi-, trite, started in a race for a prize of £100 over the Queen's course. The contest grew out of Mr. Wills' protest against Lord Inveagh's two hundred guinea cup being awarded to the Yampa, on the ground that the latter carried nine men in her crew in excess of the number allowed by the rules governing the contest. The affair finally resulted in an arrangement made under the auspices of the Royal Yacht Squadron sailing committee, that the question of superiority between the American and English schooners should be decided in a race to-day, both yachts being allowed o carry all the men they pleased, consequently great interest was taken in the event, especially as there was a rumor in circulation here that should the Defender fail to retain the America cup on the other side of the Atlantic, an American schooner would be sent after it next year. Yachtsmen, generally speaking, agree that Americans are far ahead of Englishmen in building and handling chooners, but it is asserted that Englishmen are better handlers of single sticks, although this point will not be universally believed in America. The course was 50 miles long, and the boats being sent away to westward, they headed first to Limington spit buoy, leaving on their starboard hand, and from there they passed West Cowes and the mark boat to northward of Prince Con- in this city. sort buoy, off East Cowes, thence around Bullock buoy, leaving No Man fort to

West Cowes, Yampa allowed the Amphi- City of Kingston. Here is the team: trite 7 minutes 41 seconds. The schooners rounded Limington spit as follows: Amphitrite, 11:47:10; Yam- | Schultz, r. f.; Geo. Gowan, c. f.; King, pa. \$12:00:00. The Yampa pulled up p.; Huxtable, c. considerably, and on passing West Cowes, had reduced the gap to a couple of minutes, but from that point the Amphitrite pulled away in grand style, and be kept busy for the rest of the season. the two passed Ryde pier as follows: They nave three games to play with Na-Amphitrite, 12:48:05; Yampa, 1:33:10. naimo; Kamloops wants a couple of This, with the time allowance, 7 minutes games, and now the Olympic club of 41 seconds, put the Amphitrite in ad- San Francisco, who are trying to arsance 21 minutes 9 seconds, a rather range a northern tour, want one or more

starboard and rounding Bullock's buoy

hopeless lead for the Yampa to cut games in Victoria. A dispatch was also down. But the American schooner bowled along after her leader in gallant style, scudding along before the wind likey that this latter offer will be acwith all sails set, and pulling up beauti- cepted. fully. The Amphitrite won easily without her time allowance. Cowes. Aug. 14.-The following were the times of the yachts at the finish:

Amphitrite, 3 47 50; Yampha, 3 59 02; onsequently the British schooner won 11 minutes and 12 seconds actual ime, and by 18 minutes 50 seconds, unting her time allowance of 7 minates, 41 seconds which the Yampha al-

Ryde, Aug. 15.—The Ailsa and Britarnia started to-day in a race over a course about 50 miles long. At the end the first round the Britannia had a ig lead on her competitor. There was light breeze.

fore than a drifting match, as the wind died out, and the boats were stopped

yechts at the finish: Britannia, 2 59 25, Ailsa, 3 07 05. Ryde, Aug. 15 - Inyoni, Niagara, Luna, Audrey and Isolde started to-day in a race for the cup presented by Princess Stephanie of Austria, widow or the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, who has been enjoying the yacht races in these waters. The course was brutal. 25 miles long. The racers started with

a light breeze. The Audrey and Isolde lost a couple of minutes at the start. The contest takes place under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht club. New York, Aug. 15 .- It has been decided that the measurement of the Defender and Vigilant, as taken by John Hyslop, official measurer of the New York yacht club, at Erie basin, where both yachts will go into dry dock to morrow, will be given to the public

THE WHEEL. New York, Aug. 14.-At the Man hattan Beach cycling meet to-day, Fred Titus smashed the ten mile bicycle re cord held by Henry Caddox, with whom he raced to-day. Titus got behind the quad on the track, and this so discouraged Maddox that he dropped back and was a lap behind before the second mile was finished, and eventually dropped out at the end of the third mile Titus cut the record down to 20, 58 4-5,

cut of 40 4-5 seconds. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- August Gimm, of this city, who started yester day at noon to beat the 24 hour bicycle record, is now champion long distance rider of the world. At 8, 42 .17 o'cleck this morning Gimm had equalled the world's record of 407 miles 84 yards, for 24 hours, held by Tyman, and after a rest of 15 minutes, started to complete the 24 hours.

NANAIMO MEET. The members of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club have been invited to partici pate in the cycling events in connection with the K. of P. demonstration in Nanaimo on the 24th inst. The events in clude a novice race, half-mile with fly seems exceedingly improbable, as ing start, and three and five mile handi

ATHLETICS.

London, Aug. 13.—The Sportsman has llenger will likely not reach this port an article this morning, a column in re Saturday or Sunday. There is length, discussing the relative chances of certainty, however, that it was the the London Athletic Club in their coming contest. The writer thinks the for-H. Maitland Kersey, Lord Dunraven's mer ought to win the quarter and half presentative in New York, received a mile, the three miles and the one hundegram this morning from Lloyd's red yards events, while the hammer throwing and long jump are good things that the Valkyrie had been sighted. for America, and the others are doubt-"It will be a battle of giants, the article says, "and we are confident London, Aug. 13.—Truth to-day, com- that the London Athletic club will senting on the Vigilant's protest against cure seven events out of the eleven. Defender, says: "From the report With regard to the Cambridge vs. Yale appears that the latter has scarcely match, the quarter mile and the half en handled in the most sportsmanlike mile are certainties for Cambridge, the anner. The moral is that the cup hammer throwing, the weight putting, will be retained by hook or by crook, both jumps and the one hundred yards whatever the Valkyrie may be able to are secure for Yale, and others are doubtful, but it is probable that Yale

At a meeting of the representatives of 29:24: Audrey, 3:31:53; Luna, 3:36:39. Cambridge and Yale to-day, it was de-Ryde, Aug. 14.—In the regatta of the cided that the Cambridge athletic team, after arriving at New York, will go direct to New Haven, Conn., where a ouse has already been engaged for the accommodation of the English athletes. Cambridge, it has also been determined, tors, off Ryde, her staysail carried away will receive half of the net gate money. The English team will re-embark on October 8th.

CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Hastings, Eng., Avg. 14.-To-day the ighth round of the international chess trnament, was played. The results in to five o'clock were as follows: Lasker beat Walbrodt in a Ruy Lopez after 24 moves. Gunsberg beat Mieses in a king knight gambit declining after 42 moves. Bird beat Steintz in a queen's gambit declined after 36 moves. Schielitser and Bardeleben drew a four knights game after 40 moves.

Hastings, Eng., Aug. 13.-The afternoon session of the international chess tournament, held at Brassey Institute. has just adjourned. Following is the result of the games played to-day up to five o'clock: Bardelbone beat Miesesin. queen's pawn opening after 25 moves; Bird beat Virgani in an irregular opening; Laskar beat Pollock in an Evans gambit. Play will be resumed this evening.

BASEBALL.

AMITIES' ENGAGEMENTS. The Amities go to Tacoma on Saturday to play against the team of that city. The Amities will have a stronger team than the one that played at Nanaimo on Saturday last.

Kamloops has a baseball team and will hold a tournament in that city in October. The Amities have been invited to take part. In return the Kamloops team will make a tour of the coast cities. and have written the Amities for a date

TEAM FOR TACOMA. The Amities will send a strong team to Tacoma on Saturday, leaving here to port, finishing off the flag boat off with the I.O.O.F. excursionists on the Partridge, 1st b.; Tarrant, 2 b.; Scott, s.s.; Wriglesworth, 3 b.; Duck, l. f.;

> AMITIES IN DEMAND. If the Amities accept half the games that have been offered them they will received from Spokane asking the Amities to go there on the 27th. It is not

> > THE TURF.

BROADMEAD SICK. R. P. Rithet's imported stallion, Broad mead, which was taken to San Francisco yesterday to take part in the big race meeting of the California Jockey Club, has been a very sick horse. Tell Tale the thoroughbred filly, out of Tittle Tattle, accompanied Broadmead and will take part in some of the events for

youngsters.

THE RING. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15.-To-day M. T. McLean, a prominent sporting man of Chicago, who came here a few days The race eventually became nothing ago to see what arrangements he could make to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight come off in Juarez, Mexico, in case at the end of the first round, the Bri it is stopped at Dallas, Texas, received tarnia being declared winner. Time of a telegram from Joe Hampson, the big

railroad contractor of Mexico, stating that President Diaz would under no consideration allow the fight to take place on Mexican soil. Billy Smith, a pugilist of this city has been sent down to the City of Mexico to give a boxing match before President Diaz' cabinet, to show them that the sport is not

CORBETT GETS MARRIED. New York, Aug. 15.-Pugilist James Corbett was married to Miss Jessie Taylor, of Omaha, Neb., known as Vera Stanwood, this morning. Justice John A. Borden, of Asbury Park, performed the ceremony, which was very short.

Forge their Own Fetters.

Paine's Celery Compound Banishes Disease and Releases all Capt ve

Men and women forge their own tetters and shackles. They permit themselves to be completely bound, and en-

bring severe penalties; and it is well to struction, and finds it impossible to adeknow that unless effective means are quately discharge the duties of the two ailments result, and life is in danger. that wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery have earned this promotion by his ex-Compound.

For pale, sallow, nervous and overworked women, Paine's Celery Combound is a God-send. heat of summer. Paine's Celery Compound has cured thousands and will surely meet your case.

THE COST OF SIR CHARLES TUP-PER.

The following items will be read with interest by Canadian taxpayers, as showing the cost of maintaining Sir sular barbarians. Charles Tupper in England, as high commissioner for Canada:-High Commissioner, Sir Charles

year Fincham, W. G., messenger, one Smith, F. J., messenger, 9 mos., 2 weeks
Advertising
Newspapers and periodicals Newspaper cuttings and mount Sell's Directory Book, 2 Gas, 1 year, to March, 1894 Housekeeping, S. Whitney
Income tax of staff
Insurance on office furniture
Carpentering, C. Wright
Postage, London Postoffice
Cables and Cablegrams Relief of Distressed Canadians. Subscription to Imperial Insti-stitute
Type-writing
Type-writer supplies
Painting, P. Capon
Victoria Chambers, rent Travelling expenses— District Ry Co., mess. season ticket
Parcel weighing machine
McCorquodale & Co—
Check books, stamped, 3 Alterations and repairs
Attendance to lift Ground rent Ground rent
House duty and tax
Insurance on residence
Insurance on furniture Cables and telegrams

Books and papers Freight charges
Delivery of parcels
Gratuities to messengers and

Allowance to Sir Charles Tupper 2,000 00

goes to accept a position in an Eastern college with which institution he has Peking to preserve order during the exformerly been connected. Prof. Buck amination. lady friends.

Landlord—John, go to town and buy a barrel of live fish.
John—What for?
Landlord—To stock the pond (with! Don't you know I've advertised "the finest fishing in the country?"

A Recent Japanese Storm Drowns 1000 Fishermen and Kills 3000 All Told.

Hatching Hawaiian Plots in China-Japan Opens Warship Contracts to U.S.

Tokio, Aug. 2.—(Associated Press correspondence per steamship Empress of Japan)-The number of deaths reported in the railway accident of July 25th was greatly exaggerated. Only 16 soldiers were killed, and 18 were more or less seriously injured. The statement that the train was blown bodily off the track into the Inland Sea is also discredited. It is believed that some rails were displaced by waves which were driven by the tempest to a great height, and that the cars consequently ran over the edge of an embankment and were plunged into deep water below. The effects of the storm were disastrous in all the southwestern provinces of Japan. Thousands of houses were destroyed, and hundreds of fishing boats and other small craft sunk. At least one hundred lives are known to have been lost. Many additional disasters caused by the storm of July 25th are reported from the south ing's meeting of the school trustees. and west of Japan. One thousand fishermen of the single province of Satsuma are known to have been drowned. Three steamships were driven ashore and few of their crews and passengers escaped alive. Railway accidents have been numerous, in consequence of the heavy Several villages on the sea coast have been wholly destroyed. The number of deaths is stated by the authorities to exceed three thousand.

chained by the common ills of life, and may fall into disorder if left too long the result is misery and intense suffer- without practical supervision. Marquis The dams of health, when disregarded, Mutsu, is also the minister of public inased to remove these penalties, chronic posts. It is stated that Count Ito will offer the management of foreign affairs Medical experience proves that the to Count Inouye, as soon as the latter recmmon' ills of life, such as dyspepsia, turns from Corea-probably before the ndigestion, headaches, neuralgia, rheu end of August. Two other government matism, insomnia, kidney and liver changes are more or less confidently troubles, and blood diseases, can, in a predicted. Mr. Ito Miyoji aspires to a short time, be effectually banished by seat in the cabinet, and is supposed to cellent service as chief secretary to the Weak, nervous and suffering men and ministry. A place will be made for omen are soon made strong and vigor- him by providing one of the present us when Paine's Celery Compound is heads of departments with a diplomatic used. The life blood is purified and station in Europe. Mr. Shirane, recentccurses through the body in a healthy ly vice-minister of home affairs, is expected, though with less certainty, to join the cabinet in the same way.

Chinese officials in Peking are untheir spite toward Japan, and a disagreebeople healthy and strong during the able part of the new Japanese envoy's duty is to call them to account when Yamen has twice been obliged to apologize to Mr. Hayashi for the publication of the objectionable epithet "Wojen," in the official gazette, and once for the circulation of a memorial in which the Japanese people were spoken of as "in-

Since the purchase of the ironclad Stonewall, forty years ago, the Japanese have not looked to the United States for Tupper, salary \$10,000 00 additions to their navy; but it is now staff 8,200 00 proposed to invite estimates from Ameri-449 20 can as well as European ship builders, for the new vessels required. The at-341 65 tention of the navy department has been directed to the remarkable improvements in American men-of-war, and 271 80 Commander Barker, the naval attache to the United States legation, is prepared to show that ships above three thousand tons can be produced at least as cheaply in the United States as in any other country, completely armed and armored. The builders can guarantee the highest results of modern manufacture, and will either supply designs or execute any plans, however intricate, that may be submitted. The proposal to purchase ships from America is cordially approved by all classes in Japan, as one means of testifying the gratitude of the people for the kindly interest displayed by official representatives of the great republic during the recent war. At no previous time has the intercourse between Japanese and Americans been so friendly as now. The officers of the United States vessels 2,769 32 stationed at Yokohama are constantly receiving hospitable courtesies from the military and naval authorities of the 5 42 empire, chiefly in commemoration of the hearty welcome given by the Petrel to the Japanese soldiers at Ying-kow, last winter. At a banquet offered by Marshal Nozu to Admiral Carpenter and his subordinates, the Marshal declared that the incident would never be forgotten, 27 00 out would lastingly remind the Japanese 671 44 of their indebtedness to the friends who 300 27 stood by them while others held aloof. Sir Ernest Satow, the new British minister, arrived in Japan on July 29. He formerly served as Japanese secretary in the English legation at Tokio, and was distinguished as having more thoroughly mastered the Japanese language

trouble. The French envoy at Peking has agreed that the commission for investi various schools are, summarized, as filgating the anti-missionary outrages at \$26,887 72 Cheng-tu shall consist of three personsthe Catholic bishop Dunand and the Chinese treasurer and Chinese chief justice of Sze-Chuan province. The preponder--Prof. W. Edgar Buck and Madame ance of native officials is thought by for Buck left for the East last night. He eigners to require explanation. A body of imperial soldiers will be sent from

well known in musical circles in the Hong Kong newspapers assert that a Pacific province, and his departure will plot for the violent overthrow of the Habe regretted, and Madame Buck, who waiian government has been detected in has made herself very popular in Vic- that colony. Twenty or more Ameritoria, was extended a farewell reception cans are said to be implicated, and four last night at the Balmoral by her many of the number are accused of secretly manufacturing dynamite bombs, in a small village near Canton. It is alleged that evidence has been discovered showing that the government offices at Honolulu were to be destroyed with these bombs. The police of Hong Kong are diligently inquiring into the affair, but | Spring Ridge-Div. 5, 53.78; Div. 6; man.-Tit-Bits.

none of the suspected parties have been

The hurried departure to America of Pak Yong-hyo, the fugitive Corean home minister, was due to the announcement against the life of the Queen. Whether truly or falsely accused, his presence in, Japan would have caused complica-

more remote asylum. All ships arriving at Japanese ports from Corea or Formosa, where cholera prevails now, are subjected to examination by the quarantine authorities, and in case of need are disinfected. The battleship Chen-yuen, captured at

Wei-hai-Wei by the Japanese, has been brought to the naval station at Yokosuka, near Yokohama, and will presently be inspected by the Emperor.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

September Second to be Children's Day at the Victoria Fall Exhibition.

The Libel Suit Falls Through-Complaints Against Mixed Schools.

here was a full board at last even-Messrs. Powell & Lampman, board's solicitors, forwarded the following communication re the libel suit:-

To the School Board: To the school Board:

Gentlemen: We have carefully looked into the articles sent in by your honorable board for an expression of opinion as to whether your board had a cause of action against the Colonist newspaper for libel and slander, and we are of opinion that no such cause exists. In the first place, an action for libel must be substantially founded to enable it to succeed. The article in the Colonist of June 16th last, while certhorities to exceed three thousand.

Reports of impending cabinet changes are freely circulated in Tokio, and are largely credited, although entirely without official confirmation. The illness of Viscount Mutsu is believed to be too serious to allow him to resume control of the foreign office, the business of which may fall into disorder if left too long without practical supervision. Marquis Saionji, at present acting for Viscount Mutsu, is also the minister of public instruction, and finds it impossible to ade-Thirdly, we would have to show express malice against the board as a whole, and we do not consider the articles show this. Moreover, if the words or expressions are Moreover, if the words or expressions are not actionable per se, we must show that some actual damage has ensued, some distinct loss of reputation. Now, while thoroughly aware of the fact that some strong insinuations have been published concerning Messrs. Marchant, Glover and Lewis, we adhere to the belief that the board has nothing to do with the opinions or comments on individual members of the board. An action might prove a very costly and An action might prove a very costly and dangerous experiment, and under the circumstances submitted to us we are of the pinion that no cause of action has proper-

ly arisen.
(Signed) POWELL & LAMPMAN Trustee Saunders moved, seconded by Trustee Lovell, that the communication be received and filed. Trustee Marchant thought it should be referred to the special committee

able to resist the temptation to show which had been appointed in the matter who were counting on the arrival of to report to the board. This was done C. E. Renouf wrote stating that 18th September had been fixed as children's they become offensive. The Tsung-li- day at the coming agricultural exhibition, and asking the assistance of the board in making arrangements befitting the occasion. Some discussion arose as to

> pointed out the necessity of having some definite programme arranged. The conmunication was referred to a committee consisting of Trustees Glover, Lovell and Grant, to consider the matter and report to the board. M. J. Conlin, sanitary inspector, cal-

> led attention to the unsanitary condition of the school on Kingston street. Referred to supply committee with

power to act. Miss S. Kermode, first assistant teacher at Victoria West, addressed a communication to the board expressing her disappointment at finding the salary but \$60. The work was much more difficult than the position of 5th assistant of the boys' central, for which she was paid \$55 per month. The last lady teacher holding her present posi-

tion received \$70. Trustee Lewis thought Miss Kermode's complaint a just one, and moved that her salary be raised to \$70, as it was before. Seconded by Trustee Mar-

chant, and carried. A communication was read from Mrs. Rant, of Swan Lake, asking permission to send her children to the Central school. A number of similar applica tions were also read and caused considerable discussion before being finally dealt with. Trustee Lewis moved that the school districts be maintained unless sufficient cause was proven.

Trustee Glover thought it would be most unwise to deal with this question without due consideration. If all requests were granted, why the schools might as well be thrown open to the whole country. He caused some amusement by remarking, "I have remarked that most of the applications to send children to schools where the pupils are separated come from people lately arrived from England, and I think that if they cannot approve of the mixed schools as established in this city, why they had better go back to the old

country." The wants of the various ward schools were reported and referred to the sup-199 60 than any other foreigner.

The Japanese generals in Formosa the opinion of the board it was necesstill defer the movement against Liu's sary to observe due caution in dealing insurgent bands, and the raids of the with the question of supplies, as there Chinese guerrillas are giving great was a possibility of the appropriation running short before fall. The class percentages made in the

> High School-Div. 1, 50.95; Div. 2, 49.98; Div. 3, 53.21; Div. 4, 53.28. Boys' Central—Div. 1, 59.3; Div. 2, 54.01; Div. 3, 62.11; Div. 4, 60.03; Div. 5. 64.08: Div. 6, 67.78; Div. 7, 73.04; Div. 8, 74.8. Girls' Central-Div. 1, 56.17; Div. 2,

> 55.2; Div. 3, 60.5; Div. 4, 59.6; Div. 5, 64.8; Div. 6, 69.27; Div. 7, 60; Div. 8, North Ward-Div. 1, 57.4; Div. 2. 57.4; Div. 2, 55.3: Div. 3, 55.02; Div. 4, 65.75; Div. 5, 69.91; Div. 6, 65; Div. 7 71.01; Div. 8, 83.33. South Park-Div. 1, 54.9; Div. 2, 44.6; Div. 3, 45; Div. 4, 63.3; Div. 5, 63.2; Div. 6, 51.8; Div. 7, 71.3; Div. 8, 70.8,

Victoria West-Div. 1, 52.3; Div. 2,

61.6; Div. 3, 65.5; Div. 4, 71.7; Div. 5,

59.6; Div. 6, 66.2; Div. 7, 55.2; Div. 9, 55.5.

65.1; Div. 7, 66.6; Div. 8, 64.8. Rock Bay-Div. 5, 58.8; Div. 6, 65.6; Div. 7, 61.2: Div. 8, 77.5.

A. Maxwell Muir reported that the work done in the schools amounted to that he was to be charged with plotting \$1,520. Referred to finance committee. The applications from parents in regard to their children attending various schools were taken up and dealt with tions, and he was advised to seek a separately, and except in one or two cases the requests were granted.

Trustees Lewis and Mrs. Grant, the committee to whom was referred the communication from P. McC. Smith, re Victoria West school, reported that the charges were unfounded.

The committee on night schools reported recommending that a night school be established on September 2nd; that the fee be fixed at \$2.50 per month; that the vacant school at Hillside avenue be devoted to the purposes, and that all fees be paid by the pupil to the teacher. It was thought that the proposed location was perhaps too far from the centre of the city, and the report was tabled for future consideration. After disposing of a few other unim-

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

portant matters the board adjourned at

A shipment of 50 head of graded cattle has been received by the B. C. Cattle Company from Similkameen and Chilcotin districts. The animals arrived in first-class condition and the first will be slaughtered in a few days. The meat will go on the market at prevailing prices. Mutton is depressed at present and local consumers will do well to hold their stocks. The entire supply, practically is coming from Oregon at present, where prices are low. The local meat trade is as usual in a good

year round. The eastern eggs are still coming in well and the trade in them is

considerable. A few Island apples have reached the did trade. The boat due to-morrow has big shipments aboard. Sweet potatoes from California are in and sell at 3 cents per pound. Receipts have been very light as yet. Melons and cantaloupes are very plentiful. There are some excellent pineapples and bananas in ex the Warimoo.

The Delta creamery is not filling its local orders, to the chagrin of those

demand at present on a limited produc-Retail prices are below: Rétail quotations on staples are below: Eggs, Menitoba 20
Butter, Island 30
Butter, Creamery, per lb. 20
Butter, Delta Greamery, per lb. 25
Hams, American, per lb. 14 to 17
Hams, Canadian, per lb. 15 to 16
Hams, Boneless, per lb. 14 to 17
Bacon, American, per lb. 12 to 16
Bacon, Rolled, per lb. 12 to 16
Bacon, Long clear, per lb. 12
Bacon, Canadian 16 to 18
Shoulders 14
Lard 15 to 20
Sides, per lb. 7 to 71-2
Weats—Beef, per lb. 7 to 71-2
Veal 10 to 15 should be done, and Trustee Marchant

 Meats—Beef, per lb.
 7 to 124-2

 Veal
 10 to 15

 Muttop, per lb
 5 to 12 1-2

 Spring Lamb, per lb.
 10 to 12 1-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 12 1-2

 Chickens, per pair
 1 00 to 1 50

 Turkeys, per lb.
 16 to 20

 Flour—Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.
 \$5 35

 Lake of the Woods Hungarian
 5 35

 Victoria
 4 50

 Lion
 4 25

 Rainier
 4 75

 Superb
 4 25

 Plausifter
 4 25

 Snow Flake
 4 20

 Olympic
 4 00

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 4 00

 Wheat, per ton
 30 00 to 35 00

 Oats per ton
 30 00 to 35 00

 Barley, per ton
 28 00 to 30 00

 Barley, per ton
 25 00 to 30 00

 Bran, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Corn, whole
 45 00

 cracked
 50 0c

 Cornmeal, per 10 lbs
 40

 Oatmeal, per 10 lb
 50

 Rolled cats, per lb
 6

 Potatoes, local
 1 1-4

 Potatoes, weet
 03

 Cabbage
 13

 Hay halad
 193

 Potatoes, sweet.
 03

 Cabbage
 03

 Hay, baled, per ton
 12 00

 Straw, per bale.
 1 12

 Green Peppers, cured, per doz.
 25

 Onions, per lb.
 1 1-2

 Cucumbers, per doz
 25

 Spinach, per lb.
 5 to 6

 Oranges, Riverside, per doz
 20 to 25

 Lemons (California)
 35 to 40

 Bananas
 20 to 25

 Pineapples
 25 to 50
 Apricots, per 10
Peaches, per 1b.
Plums, California, per box 125
Plums Island
Tomatoes, California, per lb. 5

 Tomatoes, Cantorna, per 1b.
 8

 Grapes, per 1b.
 8

 Nectarines, per 1b.
 8

 Pine Apples
 25 to 50

 Fish-Salmon, per 1b.
 10

 Smoked Salmon
 12 1-2

 Jacob Wollner, wool broker and commission merchant, San Francisco, in his semi-annual wool report, quotes prices for March, April, May and up to the middle of June as follows: San Joaquin year's fleeces from 41/2 to 61/2c.; San Joaquin, six months' heavy defective, 4 to

Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt, defective, 7 to 9c. JUST TAKING EXERCISE.

6c.; San Joaquin, light and free, 5 to

7c.; Foot hills from 8 to 10c.; Sacramen-

to Valley, free, 9 to 11c.; Sacramento

Valley, defective, 6 to 8c.; Sonoma, Men-

docino and Humboldt, free, 10 to 12c .;

Two men were out shooting. One had a license; the other hadn't. A keeper approached and the one that had a license ran away.

The keeper was a good runner, and an exciting chase ensued over a mile and a half of ploughed field. At last the keeper got up to the runaway. "Now, sir, where's your license?"

It was produced. "Then why did you run away?" "Oh, I'm fond of exercise," answered the man, "but don't you think you had better ask my friend if he has one?" The friend was then about two miles off, and the keeper only whistled and went on his way, a sadder and a wiser

did you succeed of dress goods I gav time was too precio

the premier.

COUNCIL ON QUARANTINE.

The Mayor, Health Officer and Clerk to Interview the Premier

And Discuss This Important Question-The Band Will Play Sundays.

There was a full attendance at last evening's meeting of the city council. A. C. Flumerfelt, chairman of the B. C.B.G.A. band committee, wrote asking that he band be allowed to use the Beacon Hill band stand for Sunday afternoon concerts. The request was granted. H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., thanked the council for having re-appointed him as a director of the Jubilee Hospital. same as read at the last meeting of the letter was received and filed.

G. W. Glover wrote stating that while walking on the sidewalk on Esquimalt road he was struck by a street car. He asked for renumeration to the extent of something less than \$100. He contended that it was the fault of the city allowing the rails to be laid too near the sidewalk.

Ald. Humphrey pointed out that the rails and sidewalk were laid before that portion of the road was taken into the Referred to the street committee.

An agent for a patent water purifier asked for an opportunity to try it on Victoria's water system. Referred to tober 1. the water committee and commissioners. G. E. Jorgensen asked for an assistant on the water works improvement at Beaver Lake. He recommended W. R. Marshall. Work is being carried on for from 12 to 15 hours a day, and he could not be on the ground all the time

with Mr. Marshall's application, was laid on the table. Jas. L. Raymur recommended that the Jas. L. Raymur recommended that the exact, practical and helpful informative inch pipe be laid on Moss street and tion regarding all parts of the process. after its completion for difficulties which that while the work was in progress, and in the minister, and was investi- refugee would have. In fact Pak that the four-inch pipe on Cedar Hill road be extended. The cost would be maker and an assistant, with dairy work. The commissioners, who were ter who hesitated about giving a condemand that was being made. Set aside and looks like a Japanese who had \$200. The recommendations will be car-

to watch the progress of the work. This,

wed out. George Macrae and 15 others petitioned for a fire hydrant on Cedar Hill the water committee with power to act. The finance committee recommended that \$516.15 be appropriated out of the \$1,029.82 out of the general revenue; sewerage loan; \$14.50 out of the waterworks loan and \$100 to assist the board of trade in issuing their report. Ad-

The fire wardens reported on a number of minor matters. They asked for an appropriation for an exercise wagon; for further time to report on the application of R. Ledingham for re-instatement and also to report on the request of Walkeley, King & Casey for the use of

one of the fire engines. There was some discussion on the application for an exercise wagon. Ald. Wilson said at present the James Bay hose wagon had to be brought over town | A private letter every day to exercise the horses, leaving from Honolulu by the Warrimoo, throws

James Bay unprotected.

wagon, which was laid over.

James Cummin's \$300. There was some discussion regarding lame one now in the service of the city. it was decided to turn the lame horse

tramway wires on Cadbora Bay road was awarded to the lowest tenderer. The poundkeeper presented his report for the first six months of the year. Received.

It was decided to call for applications for the positin of clerk of the works at the whole proceeds. Beaver Lake. Applications to be in on Monday.

In answer to Ald. Macmillan the may or stated that Walkeley, King & Casey had not yet forwarded a list of the names of their employes to the council. Ald. Macmillan said he believed the contractors had men at work whose names they did not wish to be compared with the voters' list. If they do not supply the list he proposed to move for the

cancellation of the contract. Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by Ald, Hall, that a committee consisting of the mayor, health officer and clerk be a lot of riveting done. When she returns appointed to wait on Premier Boweil in regard to quarantine matters.

Ald. Wilson said that he noticed that the N.P.R. boat was quarantined. It would be interesting to know whether the C.P.R. boats would be treated in the

same manner. He had heard that the C.P.R. had refused to take their steamers to Williams Head. Ald. Partridge thought the Indian reserve matter should be considered by the

same committee. The motion was adopted and the council adjourned at 9:55.

THE ATTENDANCE LIGHT.

Statement of the Enrollment on the First School Day.

The attendance at the city schools was rather light yesterday as indicated by the statement given below, but durthing in good running order. The state-

ment of attendance is as follows: North Ward-First division, 34; second division, 28; third division, 49; fourth division, 55; fifth division, 57; sixth division, 59; seventh division 43; Rock Bay-First eighth division, 48. division, 24; second division, 16; Total

South Park-First division, 21: second division, 30; third division, 38; fourth sion, 54; seventh division, 44; eighth di- perfect beauty.

vision 58; ninth division 39. Total-360. Spring Ridge-First division, 44; second division, 33; third division, 35; fourth division, 45. Total-157.

Girl's Central-First division, 25, second division, 39; third division, 42; fourth division, 47; fifth division, 43; sixth division, 42; seventh division, 35; eighth division, 25. Total-300. Boy's Central-First division, 32; secand division, 40; third division, 36; fourth

division, 40; fifth division, 46; sixth division, 33; seventh division 22; eighth division, 36. Total-285. Victoria West-First division, 8; sec ond division, 25; third division, 47; fourth division, 26; and fifth division,

THE TRAVELLING DAIRY.

37: Total-163.

It Is To Be Exhibited Throughout the Province During September.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has received word from Prof. The letter and the enclosures were the James W. Robertson, dairy commission er, that the travelling dairy will visit board of directors of the hospital. The British Columbia towards the close of August. The first place visited will be Agassiz on August 30 and 31, and it will be September 20 before the Island is reached. The dates for the Island have been fixed as follows: Victoria, at exhibition grounds, Friday

and Saturday, September 20 and 21. Cedar Hill-Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24 Saanich-At agricultural hall, Wednesday and Thursday, September 25

Metchosin-Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28. Duncan's-At Agricultural hall, Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and Oc-

Nanaimo-Thursday and Friday, tober 3 and 4. visit all the farming districts with the exception of Comox, where it will be imsupply of about ten gallons of sweet dered ran up to \$434,000.

cupful is sufficient for each sample. The dairy is to be taken to New West-

cream.

fessor Sharpe of the experimental farm. OPIUM IN HONOLULU.

An Official Contrives a Scheme for His Own Advantage.

ed that the funds were at present very the islands. In order to satisfy the mir. be left to answer. on Cadbora Bay road. Messrs. Cuning- rumor is a lying jade, it is really may sufficient to sustain this. harbor official. This latter individual man for Sunday overtime. has secured to himself an absolute monas more is consumed in the islands now team on Sundays. than at any time before, his profits must be something great. As the whole mamaintain the monopoly, it is hardly likely, however, that he is allowed to pocket the same derrick for Sunday overtime, been paralleled in this country.

REPAIRS TO THE WARRIMOO.

Will be Temporarily Repaired Here and Sent to Sydney.

The steamer Warrimoo, which ran on Friday, will be only temporarily repaired here. The contract for doing this has been awarded to the Albion Iron Works Company, and they have already commenced work. A keel plate and two bilge plates will have to be replaced and to Sydney it will be decided whether be replaced, for one trip at least, by another steamer. The temporary repairs will then go to Vancouver to take on

cargo. marine and fisheries department, will commence the official enquiry to ascertain the cause of the accident and fix the blame, of any. A number of witnesses will be examined, but it is not likely so inclined, could defraud the governthat much time will be occupied. Cant.

Arundel requested the enquiry. Speaking of the accident, a well-known she would very likely have slipped off very great and the work is being done in into deep water. One good wave would a very expensive manner." have been sufficient to break her to gart and his deputy thus had their attening the week the number will be greatly | tion on the same coast. The captain a wave, broken to pieces, and slipped

into deep water. -The hair, whe not properly cared for loses its lustre, becomes crisp, harsh and dry, and falls out freely with every cmbing. To prevent this, the best dressing in the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor. division, 41, fifth division 35; sixth divi- It imparts that silk gloss so essential to

A Review of the Facts Connected With the Notorious Bridge Scandal.

The Minister's Responsibility-Payments Made After the

The Curran bridge scandal, as it is called, has occupied many columns of newspapers and many pages of parliamentary records, and is likely to occupy many more before it loses its interest for the people of Canada. The events content." not fully and clearly set before parliament until during the session just closed. They may not, therefore, be so familiar, at least in the summing up of their relation to that department of the government under which they transpired, as to bridge uninteresting. Upon the main features of the case

there is practically no dispute. Two men. bridges were to be rebuilt over the Lachine Canal in the City of Montreal. practical teachings of the dairy, it is ad- have been less than \$200,000. What per day. vised that a local committee in every was really paid out on the substruc-

verse criticism has been directed was the for the month of March were received. cause there is no evidence that Mr. Hag-Farmers are invited to bring samples of whole, skimmed milk or but- decision of the minister to do the work On the 25th of April Mr. Schreiber gart, upon leaving his department at this in the darkness of a night to thwart termilk to be tested; about half a tea by day labor instead of by tender and wrote to Mr. Haggart as follows:contract. The law lays down that "the minister shall invite tenders by public little startled upon receiving from Mr. ment of money to St. Louis, nor that minster during the fair in October. The advertisement for the construction of all Parent the pay rolls and accounts for the he gave Sir Mackenzie Bowell any warn-Mainland meetings are in charge of Pro- works, except in cases of pressing emergency, in which delay would be injurious Wellington street bridges, which ment were fraudulent. to the public interest or in which from summed up an enormous sum. I at once this work was one of pressing emergen | information he gives me is as follows:" received in this city cy the reply is that it had been in con templation for years. Could it be done quite a little light upon the political more expeditionsly or economically by that the bridges would cost a minimum

low, and thought the matter should be isterial conscience, the traffic in opium The minister's next step was to give \$40,000 for deepening, or \$210,000 altolaid over until the taxes commenced to has been sedulously suppressed, mea out by contract the supplying of the la- gether, should have aroused the minisures having been taken to absolutely pro- bor. This he did, as he says himself, ter, one would have thought. That they The report was adopted, with the ex- hibit its importation. A revenue cutt : after hesitation and deliberation. Ten- had set his deputy thinking is plain from ception of the clause referring to the has been engaged to cruise around the ders were asked for privately, and three his letter, because, after narrating to islands, and wee betide any daring or four parties tendered. Here was the Mr. Haggart the list of difficulties The street committee recommended schooner that attempts a landing, first footprint of fraud. Of the tenders which had been given to Mr. Douglas by that the streets offered to the city by Twenty-five hundred dollars a month 's the commission reported that "there is Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Parent, in ex Hon. A. DeCosmos be accepted if Mr. the cost of the government cruiser, and considerable doubt whether those tenders cuse Mr. Schreiber adds: DeCosmos hand them over free to the any one found with even an opium pipe were bona fide; in reality there may only "1, however, am of the opinion that city, the full with of the street. The in his possession is liable to a fine of have been one tender." It is now no whilst these causes may have contributcommittee reported on several other min- \$150. But there is a rider to this lit- longer doubtful that St. Louis received ed to an increased cost that we must or matters and enclosed the tenders for the penalty. It only applies to pip s the contract without any competition look for other reasons to account for the removing the tramway poles and wires which burn smuggled opium,, and unless whatever. The prices he received are enormous expenditure over and above

ham & Hinton's tender was \$319 and vellous how the officers of the law fail These are some of the prices. He to see any deleterious qualities in a cer- was allowed \$4 a day for a foreman into two parts, its conduct up to the tain drug, remarkably like the opium of stonecutter, day time, and \$6 a day for point we have now reached constituting the purchase of a horse to replace a commerce, which finds its way into the same foreman at night or overtime; one division and what is to follow com-Honolulu under the supervision and \$8 a day for the same foreman on Sun- prising the other. Two theories have After a thirty-five minutes' disscusion through the hands of the most prom non days and \$12 a day for the same fore- been set up to explain the extraordinary

The contract for removing poles and opely of the importation of opium, and team and \$10 a day for the same double tious public work. One holds the minis-

One would suppose that such extraerdinary prices would have excited some scarcely surprising if, when men see all ported from Carmanah Point at 7 Esquimalt harbor, is very careful when enquiry on the part of the minister even if he had no suspicion that the tenders the rocks near Carmanah Point last were bogus. It should not have been difficult one would think to ascertain whether it was not possible, as Superin- tain it is that no plunderer of the treastendent Kennedy subsequently wrote, that the contractor actually did "obtain his labor for night and overtime at about

the same rate as day prices." only for the Wellington street bridge. oug repairing, or whether the work will | gress of the work, it was extended to the will be complete this week. The vessel fied with the prices. Out of this extension it was that the most outrageous of the frauds arose. On the Grand To-morrow Capt. Gaudin, agent of the Trunk bridge there was neither check to the commission "there has been every tor for labor or any of his employees, if

ment." Not more than one week later 1300 men and a hundred teams employed by marine man, who examined the vessel, Mr. St. Louis were tumbling over each said she got off very luckily. Had there other upon the work. The Montreal been any swell at all the vessel's bot- Star said in an article on the 8th March Mr. Hagpay rois, expanding that Superintendent but positive and definite knowledge. Kennedy nor the pay sheets from St. Louis. This circumstance was not cal- St. Louis was \$14,717 for the January perfect. Purser Lobley pronounced culated to reassure the minister and his and February pay rolls. To this amount the best he ever made in the ship. It

titious names.

In a letter to the solicitor-general, dated the 12th March, he spoke of the "scan- in face of Mr. Douglas' report. dalous manner" in which the bridges After the letter of the 25th April were being built. Referring to St. whatever doubt there might have been Louis' contract he said he could get all ripened rapidly into conviction, and bethe skilled laborers "by the thousand at fore the early days of May had gone by an average day's pay without any dis- the deputy minister was abundantly satwhich are involved in it occurred in said, "imagine their trying to place pick petrated. Upon the 10th May Mr. 1893, but for several reasons they were and shovel laborers whom I employ for Schreiber reported to the minister that \$1.25 per day at \$1.871/2 on his (St. frauds had been committed, and recom-Louis') list." With that letter in his mended the appointment of a royal conpocket the solicitor-general went to see mission to investigate them. In the Minister. He fled Seoul a month Mr. Haggart. He has since said that face of these conclusive facts, as to avoid arrest at the instigation he did not show the minister the let- which there is no dispute, passing by all queen, and left Japan for

On the 13th March Contractor St. culars sent out state that the object of the dairy is to afford those engaged in going to an increased depth, the cost was the loth, only two days before. Even if frauds had been committed. the dairy is to afford those engaged in butter making an opportunity to gather to have been \$122,000. To this amount there and been no warning, no suspicious to the 25th April, when accompany the last statement with the commissioners added a further sum circumstances, it is a little remarkable the deputy minister had reported the ominous meaning look that the ave The outfit consists of one expert butter occurred during the progress of the no labor troubles threatening, the minis- gating them, the only fraud was in the ther meek looking. He wears spe utensils, including a centrifugal cream officials of the government, may have tract for skilled laborers should, by a the doctrine of the minister's responsiutensils, including a centrifugal cream ometals of the government, may have separator, a churn, a butter worker and made a more liberal addition than pracsure to pay to St. bility, so far, at least, as only to hold slight frame, but has a good head parator, a churn, a butter worker and Babcock milk tester. To enable the tical testimony would warrant. But Louis \$1.87½ per day for supplying pick him to account for his conduct after the the face of a student. Pak is used a Babcock milk tester. To enable the giving the government the benefit of and shovel laborers who were already facts had been brought to his notice;

"As I mentioned to you I was not a

month of March in connection with the the nature of the work it can be done dispatched Mr. R. C. Douglas off to Mr. Schreiber then gave to Mr. Haggart Mr. Douglas' report, which was Ald. Cameron and Humphrey explain- methods of the de facto government of the method adopted? The result may figure of \$382,000. These figures, for what was estimated to cost \$170,000 and

the estimate."

The case may be said to divide itself

combination of circumstances which ap He was allowed \$5 a day for a doub'e pear in the execution of this unpretenter responsible in a way which impugns He was allowed \$2.50 a day for the his honor and integrity. The other use of a derrick day time, \$3.75 for the charges him with administrative inemchinery of the government is used to use of the same derrick night and over- ciency and carelessness-inefficiency and time, and at the rate of \$7.50 a day for carelessness such as has seldom if ever and so forth on the same scale for regard to the first it cannot be said that stonemasons, stonecutters and skilled la- it is altogether unreasonable in view of the remarkable series of events which made the robbery possible. It is, in fact, either neglected or deliberately set aside, that suspicions should be excited. Cerury could hope to have his way made

But taking the view most favorable for the minister that is possible it will be At the outset the labor contract was found difficult for anyone who studies his conduct after the receipt of Mr. she will be sent to England for a thor. On the 24th February, during the pro- Schreiber's letter of the 25th April to clear him of responsibility for the mittee co-operate with the Board of be done in Australia. She will probably Grand Trunk bridge. This time there frauds. Leave out of account the was no pretence about even private ten- granting of the labor to St. Louis, its ders. The minister was evidently satis- extension to the Grand Trunk bridge, the dismissal of Desbarats, the watchful engineer, the extension of the labor contract to unskilled labor, and the other events which the minister tries to justiupon the time nor pay rolls. According fy by saying he acted upon the advice of officials; give the minister the full opportunity given whereby the contrac- benefit of the excuse which he advances and which is advanced on his behalf that it is not reasonable to require a minister to have minute charge of all the works of his department; judge him all there were no Japanese steerage pasonly by what occurred after the facts of ledge, and what is the conclusion to which the evidence leads? Did he been any swell at all the vessel's bot- Star said in an article on the out match which the evidence leads.

The work at once. At tom would have been knocked out and that "the number of men at work is take the course which as a minister of bad accident at Amoy the night after however, nothing is being done. lieve the country so far as it was postoria. An explosion of gas in her coal Smith and was later with Charlie sible to relieve it from the loss bunkers killed one of her coal passers liams, now a resident of the United have been sufficient to break ner to gart and his deputy thus had declined by the bark lion directed to the work. Mr. Schreiber which had occurred? When we arrive and seriously wounded four others. One States. He resided here for many years Duchess of Argyle was in a similar posi- wrote to Mr. Parent, the engineer in at Mr. Schreiber's letter we arrive at a of the latter may not survive the burn and was very well known. It is said charge, who replied that the Star article date when Mr. Haggart can no longer ing which he received. There was an acir creased, and a few days will see every thought she was resting easily and was an exaggeration. Notwithstanding shield himself behind his engineers or cumulation of gas in the coal bunkers, came to Victoria for assistance. When this reply, Mr. Schreiber sent Mr. Doug- the officers of his department. Upon and one of the coolies is supposed to he returned not a vestige of the vessel las, an officer of his department, down the 25th of April Mr. Schreiber gave him have gone to the door carrying a lamp. was to be seen. She had been struck by to Montreal to make an investigation. the report of Mr. Douglas, who had been At all events a terrible explosion fol-This officer reported two days later, on sent down to Montreal in consequence of lowed. The man who died was badly the 10th March, confirming the Star's the startling pay rolls for the month of burned and lingered in great agony for article. That day the minister tele- March. The letter makes it plain that several hours. No damage was done to graphed Parent to bring the pay rolls up previous to the 25th the minister had the vessel in any way. The ship passed to Ottawa. Parent came without the knowledge of the frauds being commitpay rolls, explaining that he could get ted at Lachine—not implied knowledge, yesterday, and that furnished the only At that date all that had been paid to weather throughout the trip was simply

deputy. There was a conflict between there is little doubt St. Louis was hon- was enjoyed by passengers and the reports of Douglas and Parent, but estly entitled. But in the face of his alike. from the latter's own statement the dep- deputy's letter, coupled with all the other uty minister instructed him to dismiss matters to which reference has been 400 of the men employed and a large made, the minister on the 24th April number of the teams. But despite ordered the payment or permitted the Douglas' report nothing was done to pre- issuance of a cheque to the contractor vent St. Louis again overcrowding the for a sum, which was not paid until the work and stuffing the pay rolls with fic- 28th, of no less than \$74,777. On the 29th April another cheque was signed, Superintendent Kennedy, a protege of but not actually handed over until 5th Solicitor-General Curran, had been hav- May, for another sum of \$9000. This ing trouble with Contractor St. Louis makes an amount of \$83,777, a large over the interpretation of the contract. portion of which was evidently obtained by false pretences, deliberately paid over

Further on in his letter he isfied that gross frauds had been per-

ter, although it was written expressly other matters, admitting, if you will, make a brief history of the celebrated for the minister's eyes, because he that the minister was not wrong in letlearned that the labor contract had just ting the contract out by day work, ad- give rise to complications that we been extended to the pick and shovel mitting that he did not violate the act of barass Japan. The plan was parliament, say it was not wrong to ex- him with complicity in a plot tend the contract to unskilled labor, say sinate the queen and endeavor Louis came to Ottawa accompanied by that those notices which were brought to him. He was warned and accompanied by that those notices which were brought to him. One was a general traffic bridge at Wel. Mr. Emard. The latter is Mr. Ouimet's him from time to time were not of any leave Japan. He picked upon the lington street, the other the Grand law partner, and an active politician. moment, and not calculated to put him Trunk railway bridge close by. In the Mr. St. Louis, besides being a cousin of on his guard—give the minister the bene-country he is fleeing as fast as session of 1892 the minister of railways that member of the government, has fit of all that, and what is to be said ship and train can carry him. and canals told parliament that after been, we know, a large contributor to when, after the 10th May, the depart. Times man approached him vest careful investigation his engineers had Conservative elections, although the ex- ment, of which he is the head, paid out he pretended not to understand Engl calculated that the bridges would cost act amount of his contributions will not public money to a man respecting whose salculated that the bridges would cost at amount of his contributions with purious for both substructions and the part conduct they had issued a commission of the person of a Japanese and the ures and superstructures. In connection liamentary committee, he burned his with the steel superstructures no combooks to destroy the record. To this frauded the government or not? What reporter translated to him. He was not books to destroy the record. plaints or charges have been made. Put- influential deputation the minister agreed were the dates of the payments? On the ly said "I am an exile from my ting out of the question, therefore, the to extend the labor contract to unskilled Sta May, by cheques paid on the area, try and am on my way to the Prof. Robertson hopes to be here at this out of the question, direction, the dairy, and will superstructures, all the events of which labor. The arguments by which they \$8395; on the 27th may, cheque, \$66,000: States. How long I will remain the same time as the dairy, and will superstructures, all the events of which labor. The arguments by which they \$8395; on the 27th may, cheque, \$66,000: States. we have heard so much arose over the achieved this result have not been pub- and by letter another \$7000; on the 6th cannot say. I only remained two w carrying out of a work originally estim- lished. They would require to be strong, June \$39,000 was paid at the very time in Japan and came there directly ated to cost \$82,000, or, adding the \$40, one would suppose, in view of the warn- the governor-in-council had issued the leaving Seoul. I am unjustly ket possible to send the dairy this year. Cir ated to cost \$02,000, or, adding the \$10,000 contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country, but what will happen that the object of the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country, but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country, but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country, but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained the contained in Mr. Douglas' report of commission of inquiry on the ground that my country but what will happen the contained the conta

read and Oakland avenue. Referred to get as much benefit as possible from the their report the cost of the work should upon the work and were being paid \$1.20 and still in what light does he stand? Mr. Haggart claims that as to some of and just a year previous to the day The pay rolls were asked for by the these payments they were made while he place to be visited should arrange for a tures was \$334,000, while the bills ren- deputy minister several times, the con- was away, and Sir Mackenzie Boweil tractor shrewdly holding them back. It was acting head of his department. The whole milk and about two gallons of The first circumstance to which ad- was not until late in April that the rolls excuse goes only a short distance, beimportant juncture for his summer jaunt, took any precautions to prevent the paying that these claims upon the depart-

> it is unnecessary to go into the case at greater length. Sir Charles Hibbert more expeditiously or more economically Montreal to look into the matter and ferexecuted by the officers and servants of ret out all the information he could, and magistrate who dismissed the criminal the minister." If it be asked whether report to me the position of affairs. The charge against St. Louis. But in view of all the circumstances, who that has read the undoubted and undisputed facts of the case will wonder at Judge Desnoyer, after listening to all the evidence, coming to the conclusion that it was impossible to hold St. Louis guilty of having obtained money under false pretences? What is the money he was tached from the Asiatic squadron and alleged to have obtained under false pretences? The \$8000, the \$66,000, the \$7000, the \$39,000, paid by the minister of railways, paid certainly before he had the report from his commission, but after he knew of such irregularities that he actually caused a commission to be issued to prove and establish the facts.-Toronto Globe

ACCIDENT ON THE EMPRESS

Explosion of Coal Gas at Amoy Kills a Fireman and Burns Four Others.

Acrival of Exiled Prince Pak, of Corea, Fleeing to the United States.

The Empress of Japan, Capt. Geo. Lee, R.N.R., arrived here yesterday morning, but it was last night before her visit to the shore between Macaulay passengers were landed. She was re- Point and the head at the entrance the precautions ordinarily observed for o'clock, and at 10:30 the steamer Danthe protection of the public treasury ube, which acted as tender, left to join her outside. It was very foggy outside and it was noon before the Danube located her above the Race and off toward somewhat, and she could be seen from the American shore, where she was the outer wharf as she passed up. hove to. The C.P.R. officials directed that she go into William Head, and the pilot sloop which came along shortly after, had orders to that effect from Dr. Macnaughton Jones, quarantine officer. It was thought when the Danube steam ed away to the Head that the Empress would follow, but she did not. Capt. Lee regarded that as dangerous owing to the fog, and instead ran into the roads corner of Langley and Fort streets, and dropped anchor. Dr. Jones on the Earle ran out to her later on and repeated his order, but Capt. Lee said he \$400 from Dr. James D. Helmcken. would prefer to await clear weather rather than run any danger. Thus the lerton eashed, but when his workmen entire afternoon was wasted. Finally at 4:30 o'clock the Danube came back he declared that the bank was to the roads and led the way for the when he got the cheque. He said the Empress to William Head, where at 6 they would have to wait until Monday o'clock she dropped her anchor. After sengers aboard, and the ship, therefore, of Kingston on Sunday night. His what was occurring came to his know- hardly came within the scope of the recent order. The vessel had an unevent- Lemon and they will very likely ful run of the usual time, except for a plete the work at once. the crown he ought to have taken to re- she left Hongkong on the way to Vicincident of the ocean voyage. The

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Harvard, Mr. J. A. Hawe Howard, Mr. H. O. Jensen, Mr. E. Karbe, Mr. John L vant, Mrs. John Lindsley, Lindsley, Master Thayer Maya Lindsley, Mr. F. Luts Ewan, 4 children and ma MacKie, Mr. M. A. Mosle, ray, Mr. J. Murata, Mr F J. Nagai, Prince Yong Ho ant, Mrs. A. W. Rennie, Mald, Mr. B. L. Sardy, Mr. Wald, Mr. B. L. Sardy, Mr. Mr. M. Schanz, Rev. Seder 3 children, Dr. J. E. Shrady, I. Son, Mrs. Stevenson and 3 chil Mr. Stocken, Mrs. Stocken, Re Thomas, Dr. K. Usui, I.J.N. Code la Vaulx, Lieut. H. R. Veul The notable passenger was Yong Ho Pak, the refugee Korea scheming Korean queen would res States as the next asylum, and However, an interpreter was obtain future no one can foretell." Pak di in for the church. He is undersize this refugee business by this time. he spent ten years an exile in left Japan for America, he left there Korea restored to favor and a power the land. But a year in Korea the troublous times brings many change and a month ago the home minister fi scheme to remove both his official a personal head. He had lost favor w the queen and that has proved bad stronger men than Pak. After Pak vanted the queen proceeded to get sati faction out of his friends and followers and now his name is never mention except in hatred. Pak came in the cab and, his retinue takes the singular, the plural, as it consists of one faithful follower. While the ship lay at ancho Pak paced the deck and looked out His hands were behind his and he was wrapped in thought and fo

their backs. Napoleon did it at St. He ena. Lieut. Charles Crawford, R.N., a Lieut. H. R. Veale, R.N., have been de ordered home for other service. Charles W. Collier is a New York merchant in the silk trade, and has probably made more trips to the Orient than any living

All exile's pace with their hands behin

traveler. Count Henry de la Vaulx is traveli with F. Lutcher and is returning to Par is after a tour around the world. Chirol is correspondent in India for t London Times and is on his way to Lon don. Dr. K. Usui is in the Japanes,

naval service. A number of disabled seamen and ma ines from the Asiatic squadron, princi pally from H. M. S. Edgar, arrived of their way home to England. They let the ship here and reported at Esqui malt last night. They will leave for Halifax in a day or so.

The ship brought about two hundr Chinese passengers and 36 of them landed here. The cargo amounted to 2000 tons, principally tea and silk. The vessel remained at William Head nearly all night. but the hour of her departure cannot be learned. She had not reached Vancouver up to a late hour to-day, and it is quite likely that she anchored in some safe place. Captain Lee, since his he gets in these waters with his ship.

It was learned late this afternoon that it was 2:30 o'clock when the steamship Empress of Japan left William Head for Vancouver. The fog and smoke lifted

DECEIVED HIS WORKMEN Contractor Fullerton Leaves the City

With a Round Sum of Money. John Fullerton, the contractor, has le the city suddenly, and work on the alte

ations to the Helmcken building at

temporarily suspended. On Saturday Fullerton received a progress payment of was in the form of a cheque, which Fu asked for their pay on Saturday eve men are Messrs. Schermerhorn

-Mr. Natanael Mortonson, known citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., and editor of Superior Posten, who, for long time, suffered from the most cruciating pains of rheumatism, was cured eight years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, having never felt a twinge

that of late he has been hard up.

Her-John, I do believe the baby has swallowed your collar button.

Him-It wouldn't take long to find out. If he has he will be trying to crawl under the burger in a few minutes. the bureau in a few minutes

of it since