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Mictoria Times.

Twice=a=Week.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1901.

in number but have lost almost all their

and are therefore unable to carry or

regular warfare or to offer any organized resistance to His Majesty's forces

in any part of the country, and "Whereas those burghers who are still

in arms, though unable to carry on reg-

ular warfare, continue to make isolated

attacks upon small posts and detach-

ments of His Majesty's forces, to plun

"Whereas, the country is thus kept in

"Whereas, His Majesty's government

a state of disturbance, checking the re

sumption of agricultural and industrial

bloodshed and destruction and inflicting

ruin upon a great majority of the inhabitants who are arxious to live in

peace and earn a livelihood for them-

"Whereas, it is just to proceed against

those still resisting, and especially

against those persons who, being in a

position of authority are responsible for

the continuance of the present state of

lawlessness and are instigating their fel-low burghers to continue their hopeless

resistance to His Majesty's government;

ette says there is no fault to find with

"Therefore, Lord Kitchener issues this

selves and their families, and

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tion of the country.

Population Of Canada

Census Returns Will Show It to Be in Round Numbers 5.400,000.

This Is an Increase of About black pall, and strewn with white roses 600,000 Over the Previous

he in round figures, 5,400,000. This of Prussia. will be an increase of about 600,000 over 000 over those of 1881. The returns

So far no official returns are obtainable, but when they are given out it will be seen that the above is approxi- liam and Empress drove back to Hom-

It is needless to deny that the increase is disappointing. Everyone preducted a larger growth in population. There were evidences on all sides, during the past fow years at any rate, that the country was going ahead faster than the in-

crease in the population shows. It is banted in official circles that an explanation of this is that returns for explanation of this is that returns for 1891, and especially for the province of Australian Ontario, were stuffed. Considerable in formation has been obtained to establish this. For instance it is said. that in that pravince 54 of the constituencies including part of the city of Toronto, show a decrease of about 8,000 in popu lation, yet the families are increased by about \$2.000. This, it is said, is proof that the figures of 1891 were padded. In one district there is a decrease in the population, while the families and the dwellings show a considerable in the

THE MURDER OF ITALY'S KING

Italian Detective Says Brisci Was Not the Man Who Killed King Humbert.

New York, A 1g. 9 .- Alexander Segura, a detective in the employ of the Italian government, is credited by the Journal and Advertiser with the statement that Bresci was not the man who killed King Humbert of Italy. The man who killed Humbert is, according to Segura, one Ligie Granotti, a former comrade of his revolver without effect. This discovery was made by Segura, he maintains, while he was working in the guise of a silk mill hand among the August. of a silk mill hand among the Anarch- would be about £1,000,000 annually.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Passengers of Southern Pacific Passenger Train Rescued From Peril-

correspondent of the Record-Herald, stites that the south-bound Southern Pacific passenger train from Beaumont to Sabine Pass fell through the bridge over Keith Lake bayou, seven miles north of that place yesterday. The entered the Record-Herald, states the south-bound Southern Pacific passenger train from Beaumont to Sabine Pass fell through the bridge over Keith Lake bayou, seven miles north of that place yesterday. The entered the following centres:

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Thirty passengers were aboard, and had it not been for the tug Ernest being anchored near-by with a fishing party aboard, they would have perished in the water. The members of the fishing party and the crew of the tug ened to the rescue of those on the train and succeeded in getting all the sengers out. Holes were cut through the roofs of the cars.

MOTHER DROWNED

In an Effect to Save Her Boy From Death.

Halifax, Aug. 9.-Mrs. Fred Shephead was drowned at New Glasgow yes-terday in an heroic effort to save her boy from drowning. The boy had fallen-on board, arrived here this morning and on board, arrived here his morning and into a quarry in which were ten feet of Baron von Ketteler's body was brought The mother plunged in after him and managed to hold him till assist. ance arrived. The boy was saved but the mother's strength was exhausted and she was drowned.

DIED IN CHINA.

Orleans.

Saigon, French Gockin, China, Aug. 9. Prince Henry of Orleans died at 3.30 O'Brien will be hanged on August 23rd.

Prince Henry of Orleans was the eldes son of the Duke of Chartres and a cousin of the Duke of Orleans. He was born in 1867, and was not married. The that a new Colombian invasion occurred Prince had been dangerously ill for some

FEW BUILDINGS LEFT.

Lime Springs, Colorado, the Scene of Destructive Fire To-day. Lime Springs, Colo., Aug. 9.—Fire to-lay destroyed the main business portion of Lime Springs. Fourteen business louses were burned, leaving only two lanks and a hardware store standing. The total loss is estimated at \$150,000,

Funeral Services Were Held at Fried richshof Yesterday.

Cronberg, Aug. 8.-Funeral services of Friedrichshof late to-day, were simple. but highly impressive. It was perform ed, at the request of the late Dowager Empress, by the Bishop of Ripon, her own chaplain, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Teignmouth Shore, Canon of death chamber covered with a long

At the foot with bowed head, and slightly in advance of the other mourners, stood Emperor William in the uniform of the Black Hussars, the regiment of the late Dowager Empress. Just Ottawa, Ang. 9.- The census returns behind him were all the other members will show the population of Canada to of the royal family except Prince Henry The service was conducted without

the figures of 1891, which were 508,- music. It consisted of a portion of the burial service of the Church of Engof 1881 gave an increase of 635,000 over land, the ninetieth Psalm, a reading from the First Epistle to the Corinthians, and the Benediction. The congre gation rendered the responses. Immediately after its conclusion, Emperor Wil-

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The militia authori ties have issued orders that salutes of sixty guns shall be fired on Tuesday at all artillery headquarters in Canada, except Halifax and Victoria, where funeral honors to the late Empress Frederick will be paid by the Imperial forces.

Vefence

Premier Barton Explains the Objects of Proposed Standing Army.

To Guard Depots and Act as Instructors If Levies Are

Melbourne, Victoria, Aug 9,-The fence bill.

speech, during the course of which he in the two colonies." said the standing army contemplated was only a sufficient force to guard the depots and to serve as military instructors for the levies to be called out Bresci in Paterson, who stood at Bresci's in case the first line of defence, the navy, side when the latter fired on the King. was broken. The clause provaling for call-Granotti is said to have fired the fatal ing out men from 18 to 60 years of age

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

Victoria is Among Cities Where Addresses May Be Presented. Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Addresses to His

short and worded as concisely as possible. Drafts of the addresses for presentation to Their Royal Highnesses should reach the Governor-General's secretary at the Citadel, Quebec, by the 1st of September next for approval. should be stated at which centre it is proposed to present them,

THE LATE VON KETTELER. Remains of the Murdered German Minister Landed at Bremerhaven.

Bremerhaven, Aug. 9.-The German steamer Palatia, which sailed from Tsin Tau on June 11th with the remains of Baron von Ketteler, the German

O'BRIEN MUST HANG. Application for a New Trial Has Been

Refused. Ottawa, Aug. 9 .- In the Yukon mur Death Announced of Prince Henry of der case the government have notified O'Brien's counsel that they do not agree with his views for a new trial and that the law must take its course.

INVASION OF VENEZUELA.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Aug. 9. yesterday morning near Colon. The invading force is commanded by the Colombian minister of war.

PLANT TO BE REMOVED. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.-The United States Steel Corporation issued an order to-day stating that the Dewees wood

WILL BE BANISHED FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Proclamation Which Has Been Issued By Lord Kitchener, Acting On Instructions From Imperial Government.

BOER LEADERS HAVE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15 TO SURRENDER

Cost of Maintaining Families of Burghers Still in Field Will Be a Charge Upon Their Property-Another Canadian Reported Dead.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 9.—A parliamentary pa- guns and munitions of war, and are deper has been issued containing a proclamation issued by Lord Kitchener on August 7th in accordance with instructions from the Imperial government, the governments of Cape Colony and Natal

concurring. The proclamation says: "All commandants, field cornets and eaders of armed bands, being burghers of the late republics and still engaged in resisting His Majesty's forces, wheth- railway and telegraph lines, and er in the Orange Colony or the Transvaal portion of His Majesty's South African dominions, and all members of the governments of the late Orange Free States and Transvaal, shall, unless they is determined to put an end to a state of the state of permanently banished from South Af-

"The cost of the maintenance of the families of all burghers in the field, who House of Representatives to-day passed have not surrendered by September the second reading of the Australian de- 15th, shall be recoverable from such burghers and shall be a charge upon Edmund Barton, the premier, made a their property, removable or immovable,

The preliminary correspondence shows that the proclamation is based upon suggestions which the government of Natal forwarded to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain on July 24th, and that the date, September 15th, was recommended by Lord Milner.

ary papers just issued, are set forth in a preamble to the proclamation as follows:

on the score of justice. It thinks, however, that it is extremely doubtful if it at the Clark Works in operation. They also received reports at Hyde Park last

"Whereas the late Orange Free State and South African Republic have been war. Most of the fighting Boers are almight that four mills worked, and an announcement from Wellsville that the annexed to His Majesty's dominions,

"Whereas, a great majority of the habitants desirous of peace." of a province should be presented at the burghers of the two late republics, to capital or centre. Addresses should be the number of 35,000, exclusive of those the number of 35,000, exclusive of those who have fallen in the war, are now has been received at the militia departeither prisoners of war or have sub- ment: mitted to His Majesty's government and are living peaceably in towns and camps under control of His Majesty's forces; South African Constabulary, died of enunder control of His Majesty's forces;

"Whereas, the burghers of the late re- 3rd. publics still in arms are not only few father, Virden, Manitoba."

EMPLOYEE IN CUSTODY.

the Gold Robbery.

portions of lath, similar to those com

GEN. MAI'S CLAIM.

dreds of Boxers and Brigands.

John Winters Suspected of Complicity in New C. P. R.

teric fever at Krugersdorp on August 3rd. Next of kin is Thomas Hill,

Another Canadian Dead.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.—Capt. Seymour has disclosed the identity of the man whom the police department has in custody on suspicion of being an plice in the Selby smelter robbery Tenders Have Been Called For Vallijo Junction. The suspect is Construction of a Fast John Winters, 37 years old, an employee Pacific Liner. of the smelting company. Capt. Seymour's outline of the evidence s: "The cover of the tunnel excavated

by the thieves was constructed of laths, upon which some cloth was fastened with

-Britannia Mine Sale Reacks of peculiar pattern, and tacks similar were found in Winters's cabin; ported Complete. posing the frame work of his cabin, were also found. A pistol owned by Vancouver, Aug. 9.-The Britannia Winters and found in his cabin, is cov-Winters and found in his cabin, is cov-ered with mud, which corresponds with Mr. Robinson, representing A. Heinze,

earth taken from the tunnel. Winters secured \$100,000 worth of stock, giving earth taken from the tunner. What had been seen late at night in the vicinity of the railroad several times by perturbed by the Montana people a controlling interest. A smelter will be erected and sons who had occasion to pass that way."

He, however, stoutly maintains that he knows nothing whatever of the rob-W. H. Armstrong is obtaining foreshore privileges for the old smelter site in the East End for the establishment of a large industry there. The exact

nature of the works proposed are not Says He Has Killed or Dispersed Hun- yet announced. Tenders have been called for in the Tien Tsin, Aug. 9.—Gen. Mai has re-turned here and professes to have killed

Says He Robbed a Bank at Portland London, Aug. 9. At the Mansion House police court to-day Jas. Macdon ald a waiter was remanded on his own

confession on the charge of holding up the Bank of Portland, Oregon, in Decem-Spent His Share. on Moulders. London, Aug. 9.-Macdonald professes to have robbed the West Humber (Western) Company of Portland, Or., and not the Bank of Portland. He says he spent his share of the proceeds in

TWO MEN SHOT,

One Was Killed While Resisting Arrest and the Other During the Inquiry.

in December Last.

Red Lodge, Mont. Aug. 9.-Twenty state of excitement by the shooting and killing of Alexander Maston, by Under Sheriff Wm Gebou Matson resisted arrest and attacked Gebou. The dead man's friends threaten to lynch Gebon and another officer if the coroner's jury should exonerate the under sheriff. While the hearing was in progress Sheriff Potter shot and killed an alleged horse thief known as Tod Sloan. The

Re-Opening The Mills

and further trouble is feared.

der or destroy property and to damage Steel Corporation Has Succeeded in Re Starting Several of Their Plants.

> Presidents Shaffer and Gompers Meet at Pittsburg -First Act of Violence.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 8.-President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, devoted to-day to a conference with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who came here for a personal study of the situation before mitting himself or his immense organization in any manner.

The conference reached no evolution and, unless there is an alteration of plans, will be resumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. President Gompers declined to state the result of their deliberations, and would say nothing other than that he provingly upon the proclamation of Lord | had come here to look over the situation

and consult with President Shaffer. The steel corporation succeeded to-day it, nor is there any objection to make in getting the Farm mill at Lindsay and trains them, on account of the devasta- strike was virtually off there. They met The Globe says the proclamation is points where they have re-opened mills, as judicious as it is drastic, and that and expressed their satisfaction at the occurred at Port

Lindsay and McCutcheon's, also to start Ottawa, Aug. 9.—The following cable the Paint mill and the Chartier's plant at Carnegie, but just when they will be

started remains to be seen. The steel corporation is evidently putthe headquarters of the strike, for the

moral effects. The first act of violence in this neighorhood occurred at Nativna last night, when a foreigner, whose name could not She ran screaming into the house, where learned, was shot, presumably by strikers. He was employed in the copper extraction department of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, and was struck by shot in three places. but not sourced by worded (Theory was) but not seriously wounded. There were six or eight shots fired from the hill, back of the works. The company, had places and the strikers were trying to morning. Miss Bessie Dixon, 21 years named Eagles, who used a tin of coal

FREE CHURCHERS LOST. Claims of Free Church of Scotland Have

Edinburgh, Aug. 9.—The Court of Sessions has dismissed the claim of the Free Church of Scotland against the

the protection of the workmen.

United Free Church.

The plaintiffs are a minority who re-

JOSEPH FARNDALE DEAD. Was Chief of Police at Birmingham During the Fenian Movement.

London, Aug. 8 .- Joseph Farndale, who was chief constable of Birmingham to-day stating that the Dewees wood plant at McKeesport would be dismanted and removed to the Kiskminetes valley. The decision is ascribed to the hostility of the people of that city.

The horizon is ascribed to the province of Chi, Li, and hostility of the people of that city.

The horizon is ascribed to the province of Ho-Nan are excellent.

The horizon is ascribed to the french research that the Dewees wood or dispersed hundreds of Boxers and brigands.

The contract has not yet been awarded. The vessel will be sixty feet longer than the present which to the Empress fleet. The contract has not yet been awarded. The vessel will be sixty feet longer than the present which to the Empress fleet. The contract has not yet been awarded. The vessel will be sixty feet longer than the present which the secret service, has received a telegram from San Francisco announcing the arrest of Walter Diamick, formerly Austrian minister at Concerned, died this morning. It was alleged at the time of the Fenian movement, in the time of the Fe

Acceptance of Gift From Carnegie Is Om osed By Montreal

Representatives of Engineers and Trainmen Will Interview Germany, and is anxious to be repatri President of C P.R. ated. The United States embassy has cabled an inquiry on the subject to

Montreal, Aug. 8.-The Iron Moulders' Union of this city adopted a strongly-worded resolution opposing the ac ceptance of \$150,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a free library, and condemning the mayor for having asked Carnegie for the contribution. The brass workers Finlanders, employed by the Rocky Fork have instructed their delegates to the Coal Co., have been thrown into a wild Trades and Labor Council to have the matter brought before that body for the purpose of having a condemnatory reso ution adopted on the subject.

To Interview the President. C. Pope, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and A. Shaw. chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trairmen, have arrived in the city from Rat Portage. They stated that their visit is closely connected with the C. P. R. trackmen's strike. They also stated that they have arranged an interview with President Shaughnessy. looking to a settlement of the strike on

a peace with honor basis. Strathcona's Visit.

E. S. Clouston, general manager o the Bank of Montreal, has received word from Lord Stratheona announcing that His Lordship and Lady, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Howard, will sail by the Campagnia on the 24th, and are expected to arrive at Montreal about the first of September.

A Doctor's Suicide. Toronto, Aug. 8 .- Dr. Overton Macdonald, a thriving practitioner until lately, took his life to-day under painful circumstances. He had lately been in poor health, and his mind had been seri onsly unhinged. On entering his his wife and nurse found he had placed a shotgun at his breast and shot hin He died in a few seconds.

Drowned. J. C. Carlow, aged 23, son of Major Carlow, Parkdale, was drowned near his home to-night while bathing,

Harvesters. It is announced at the C. P. R. headquarters to-day that the total number of tickets sold in Toronto for the harvest excursions of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was 7.349. Superintenden hands from Ontario and the Maritime provinces would make up the full 20,000

Destroyed by Fire. Hamilton, Aug. 9.-The Hamilton Electric Light and Cataract Power Company transfer station on Beech road was destroyed by fire this morning.

Drowned at Picnic. Galveston, Texas, from Sabine, says the and York may be presented at the fol- time in complete possession of the seat the only question is whether it is strong progress made. The strikers insist that at a picnic. Edward Piper, of Little

Stratford, Aug. 8 .- A sad accident oc- and make for Durban. curred here yesterday, which resulted in the death this morning of one of the daughters of Geo. Warriner, aged four years. They took matches from a box, ting forward great efforts at Pittsburg, and, going into the back yard, gathered a lot of loose paper into a wagon box. The elder of the two, Florence, set fire to the papers, and threw some on her sister, Mary, whose clothes caught fire. her mother promptly covered her with

Boating Fatality. Peterboro, Aug. 8.-A drowning acof special officers has been put on for arrived yesterday as the guest of her fessed this morning, and was arrested. uncle, A. E. Dixon, barrister, of Chemong park. She went out with the lat-

Proposed Woodmen's Colony. The Woodmen of the World propose to form a colony in Northern Ontario, and a deputation waited on Hon, E. J. Nothing was saved except by Burns and and a deputation waited on Hon, E. J. Nothing was saved except by Burns and and a deputation waited on Hon, E. J. Nothing was saved except by Burns and Davis recently to ask that a township Francis, who have one-quarter of their stock each. Two families are homeless, The plaintiffs are a minority who refuse to participate in the union of the Free Church and the United Presbyterian Church, claimed all the property and funds of the Free Church from the date of the union and asked for the rescinding of the acts of the United Assembly.

Davis recently to ask that a township Francis, who have one-quarter of their stock each. Two families are homeless, having lost everything.

The C. P. R. agent's house and the ber in the towns and country to form the colony. Mr. Davis promised consideration of the request.

IN HANDS OF POLICE. W. Dimmick, Former Chief of San Francisco Mint, Has Been Arrested.

THE LATE EMPRESS. Funeral Services Were Held at Cronberg This Morning-Police Precautions.

Cronberg, Aug. 10.-The church bells have been tolling throughout the day. The Empress, Crown Prince and other Princes drove over from Homburg this morning and were present at the reading of prayers by the Bishop of Ripon at the side of the coffin of the Dowager Empress. A requiem service was said in the old Catholic church. Bishop Recerlweng eloquently discoursed on the vir-

tues of the deceased. All the Italian workmen at Cronberg have been sent to Frankfort or have been ordered not to leave their residences. The military and police regulations are of the most drastic nature and the facilities of newspaper correspondents are much curtailed. masts with Prussian flags draped with crepe have been erected in the streets of the village, which is full of troops, and is a scene of great bustle. Officers and mounted orderlies and other messengers

mounted orderlies and other messengers are hurrying to and fro, completing arrangements for the funeral.

Emperor William has conferred on Professor Renvers the title of privy sanitary councillor, and has also bestowed an order on Dr. Spielhagen, who, with Prof. Renvers, attended the Dowager Empress during her illness. In addition the six ladies in waiting of the deceased Dowager Empress have received red cross medals.

It is understood that Prince and Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse will inherit Friederichof. The Princess Margaret is the youngest daughter of the

garet is the youngest daughter of the deceased Dowager Empress.

It Didn't Take Place

Dewet Intended to Attack Capetown, While Botha Dashed on Durban.

Elliot Has Made Another Important Haul, Taking Seventy Prisoners and Supplies.

London, Aug. 10.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria to-day, says: "A block house near Bradfort, Orange River Colony, was rushed and captured

the night of August 7th. "Elitott has captured 70 prisoners and large quantities of stock and wagons, which he is sending in.

by the Boers after severe fighting, on

"No details have been received." Mail dispatches from Lord Kitchener, issued to-day in a parliamnetary paper, says his constant endeavor has been to improve the fortifications along the lines of communication, thus releasing men from active service. The garrisons off the railways have mostly been with-

drawn. A spirited narrative of the ejectment of General Dewet from Cape Colony concludes with the statement that the Drowned at Picnic.
St. Thomas, Aug. 8.—A sad accident of recruits from the Colonial Dutch, an ample supply of food and timely inf

Lord Kitchener received certain information that Dewet intended to attack Capetown, while Gen. Botha, as soon as he heard that the concentration in Cape Colony was effected, was to enter Natal with 5,000 picked horsemen

BIG BLAZE AT ARMSTRONG.

All the Larger Business Houses Were Destroyed by Fire Which Broke Out Early This Morning.

Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- The town of Armstrong, in the centre of the flour mills industry, was swept by fire this gated \$8,000 with insurance of \$18,000. The fire broke out shortly after 2 cident happened in Chemong lake this o'clock, having been started by a man princes and the strikers were trying to frighten the new men by throwing rocks and shooting at them. A heavy guard Maple Creek, Alberta, with her sister, Cargill & Co.'s building. Eagles con-Other losers besides this firm are ter fishing, and having hooked a fish, Hardy, Wright & Co., general store; while attempting to land it, fell into the Burns, druggist; Fraser, Patchett & Been Dismissed by Court of Session. water capsizing the canoe, and in spite Co., hardware; B. Francis, machinery; of the efforts of the physicians she never Hawkins Bros. butchers; Forester hall; Masonic hall; Canadian Pacific freight shed, and four dwellings,

The fire had burned out in one

potatoes between the burning buildings and the station. The hotel was saved by wet blankets. All the buildings will be rebuilt. The flour mills were saved by their own

NEW MINISTER.

DIED SUDDENLY.

ed through Berlin on Saturday in per

Eberswalde. The remains will be burie

Mr. Brodowski was originally appoint

ed consul at Breslau when the foreign

office refused to grant his an exequa-

tur, whereupon his appointment was changed to Solingen.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Quay Company is to Enjoy Rights Un

der Concessions by Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.-As a result

in an

of the firm attitude adopted by the

audience with the Sultan on Friday,

the situation in regard to the French

claims is clearing. It is understood that

it is practically settled that the Quay

Company shall enjoy the rights under

the concession as demanded by France.

STRIKE IN A PALACE.

King of Spain's Chef and Five Cooks

ing of discontent prevailing here has

reached the royal kitchen, and the prin-

cipal chef and five cooks at the King's

Madrid, Aug. 12.-The general

THE LEADERS IN THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE.

Won a Victory Over

Union Men.

Members of Amalgamated Asso-

ciation at Chicago Refuse to

Obey Strike Order.

claims on the refusal of the Amalga-

ted men at Chicago to obey the general

that there would be serious trouble.

leaders would discuss the matter.

Where Mills Are Running.

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diar

He was elected to the first The Great

many and Austria. He again visited the late Prince Bismarck on the same mission in August, 1888. Failing in 1888 to reach an understanding with the Pope with regard to reform of benevolent institutions, Crispi had a bill introduced into parliament, which became law, depriving the ecclesiastical authorities of the direction and administration of charitable foundations. An adverse vote of parliament forced his resignation on January 28th, 1891, but he was restored to power two years later, and in the general elections of 1895 secured a great parliamentary majority.

The defeat of Italian arms by the Abyssinians at Adowa in March, 1896, caused intense popular excitement

caused intense popular excitement throughout Italy, and great indignation was felt with the government of Crispi. So great was the popular disaffection that Premier Crispi and his colleagues, on March 5th, resigned.

TIRED OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Efforts Will Be Made to Induce Welsh-

men at Patagonia to Emigrate

to Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-It was decided at

cabinet meeting held to-day that W.

Griffith, Canadian immigration agent

steamer Liguria on the 22nd of

n Wales, would proceed from Livernoo

August for the Welsh colony in Pata

gonia, South America, for the purpose

of inducing the emigration of Welsh

of the three Welsh delegates who vis-

BRIGHT'S DISEASE-INSIDIOUS! DE

country.

men to Canada. Mr. W. J. Rees, one

French ambassador, M. Constans,

Dominion Dispatches

Representatives of Trainmen and Engineers Will Interview C.P.R. President.

Lineman Killed By Fall From a Ladder-Costly Arch For Toronto.

Montreal, Aug. 9.—Representatives of Montreal, Aug. 9.—Representatives of late yesterday reports that the delay in the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Eusigning the final protocol of the agreegineers, who arrived from the West yes-terday, have not been able to make an against the International commission for appointment with President Shaugh-nessy, who is unable to meet them on the British objections is not stated. It Monday owing to it being the day for also appears that the British government the regular board meeting. But it is not asks the reconsideration of some clauses improbable that some sort of conference as to which no agreement had been here-will be held on Tuesday. In the meantime Mr. Pope has gone as far as Carle- tions of several of the powers." ton Place to personally interview the ton Place to personary in trackmen as to their views and conditions.

Winding Up.

A winding-up order in the affairs of the Whitam Shoe Company has been granted on the petition of Dowker, Mc-Intosh & Co.

Fatal Result of Accident,

Marie Legare died at Notre Dame hospital to-day from injuries received in a street car accident two weeks ago.

The New Consul

Count F. Mazza, the new Italian con sul-general, arrived this morning. His first inquiry from the acting consul-general was as to the truth of a report circulated in Italy that Italians in Canada were starving to death. He was assured that it was untrue

English Delegates.

British manufacturers seem to be waking up to the necessity of meeting United States competition and a deputation will arrive here to-morrow on the Lake Chamdelegate from the Somerset Miners' Association; Stuart Uttley, delegate from the Sheffield File Cutters' Associa tion, and E. A. Washer, delegate from the Bristol Bricklayers' Association. These gentlemen will, during their visit, make a thorough inspection of the manu-facturing establishments doing business in cold blood a lieutenant and trooper in lines in which they are interested.

Son of Louis Riel.

A number of citizens, interested in the family of the late Louis Riel, have received word from his eldest son of his intention of coming to Montreal to con plete his education at St. Mary's college.

Alleged Discrimination, Proceedings have been taken against the C. P. R., Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic, and other railways, before the their rates on Canadian hay and straw Blaine to work in the canneries on the

Will Try Again.

Toronto, Aug. 9 .- The experiment of flashing an electric light from Buffalo to Fraser. Toronto was made to-night and was not successful. The light shone, reflected in the sky above the city hall tower, and at first the observers at this end felt treat. Western delegations will arrive the city hall tower and felt treat. long-distance telephone that the light was off, while the light above the hall memained, it was a somewhat strong indication that it came from the city bedication above, while there was every possibility of showers or mists on the lake between here and Buffalo. An effort will be made

The Apple Crop.

At the Apple Shippers' convention here to-day, a report presented showed that the average condition of the crop in Canada and the United States was 46 per cent. Ontario average only 35 per cent.

Nova Scotia 75 per cent., California highest, 90 per cent.

Nova Scotia 75 per cent., California support of the Amalgamated of the Amalgamated of the Amalgamated of the Camber some years later. He became minister of the interior in the Depretis cabinet in 1881, and on the death of Depretis in the same year succeeded him as prime minister and minister of foreign affairs.

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Manufacturers' Arch.

erected by the Manufacturers' Associa-tion in honor of the Duke of York's visit. In all 23 designs were sub The arch will cost \$10,000.

Recovery Doubtful.

Windsor, Aug. 9.-The wife of Mr. Cameron, a retired Presbyterian minister, set fire to her clothes while preparing dinner yesterday, and was burned terribly before the flames were extin-guished. Her recovery is doubtful.

Excursionist Killed

Lindsay, Aug. 9.—E. Doherty, em-ployed in the Parkin shingle mills, was the victim of a fatal accident at Midland. The C. M. B. A. had an excursion to Midland yesterday, Lindsay's civic holi-day, and in the afternoon the young man visited Playfair's lumber mills. He was walking down a tramway and by some amknown means lost his balance, falling some distance to the ground and alight-ing on his head. He was picked up unconscious and medical aid summoned, but despite all efforts, he passed away at an early hour this morning. He was out 38 years of age, and leaves a widow and small family.

THE KING IS PATRON.

His Majesty Accords Patronage to "The Canadian Patriotic Fund Association.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-Lord Minto has received a letter from Gen. D. M. Probyn, keeper of His Majesty's privy purse, stating that His Majesty the King gladly consents to accord his patronage to "the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association," which His Majesty learns has reviews of 10,000 men at Toronto, 24,done, and is doing, such a great work 500 at Quebec, and 4,500 at Halifax, in Canada. I was under consideration.

THE CHINESE PROTOCOL.

British Minister Asked the Reason for His Refusal to Sign It.

London, Aug. 9.-The British foreign office is telegraphing to Sir Ernest Satow, the minister of Great Britain at Pekin, in order to ascertain the reason for his refusal to sign the Chinese set tlement protocol. In view of this fact, Lord Cranbourne, the under secretary of the foreign office, has requested Henry Norman, Liberal, to postpone his inter-rogation on the subject in the House of Commons until Monday next.

Rockhill's Statement,

Washington, Aug. 9.-The state de partment makes public the following: "A cable received from Mr. Rockhill

Cold Blood

Reported Capture and Murder of Two Members of Steinacker's Horse.

No Confirmation of Rumor That Lord Kitchener Has Been

Wounded.

London, Aug. 9.-The war office has received no advices giving color to the rumor circulated by a news agency in the United States that Lord Kitchener has been wounded in a skirmish with the plain to study Western methods. The delegation is composed of S. H. White-ed, Lord Kitchener's customary dispatches reached the war office this

afternoon, and contained no reference to

any accident to him. According to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, the Boers in cold blood a lieutenant and trooper of Stienacker's Horse, in revenge fo their being instrumental in shooting Boer dispatch rider.

EXPECT EARLY SETTLEMENT.

C. P. R. Trackmen Says Strike Wil Probably End This Week-Salmon Fishing.

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-A large number on, because the boundary line from Steveston t going into the United States are too other side of the line. There is great shortage in the labor market there, and much higher prices for workmen in the canneries are being paid than on the

certain it was the circle from the Pan-American, but when word came over the trouble now is the recognition of unions

16 to 9, the limit of two hundred per able, the clouds passing and changing boat was reached, and canneries have more than they can handle to-day. WILL SUPPORT STRIKERS.

financial support of the Amalgamated Association. His writter reviews of the train of events leading up to the industrial quarrel sustains the course of the Amalgamated Association, declares that nothing remains for labor but to battle for the cause of unionism.

The official announcement of the order to dismantle the Dewees Wood plant C. J. Gibson has been awarded first came this afternoon toward the close of an otherwise uneventful day.

CARRIE'S HUSBAND

Mr. Nation Seeks Divorce-Alleges She Held Him Up to Ridicule.

Medicine Lodge, Kas., Aug. 9.-David Nation to-day brought suit for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the emperance crusade. The petitioner alleges that his wife held him up to lic ridicule, neglected her family duties and abandoned his home.

On Way to Thousand Islands. Kingston, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Carrie Na-tion passed through the city to-day on the way to Thousand Islands. She had

EXPLOSION AT EXTENSION. It Is Feared Fire Boss Quinn Lost His

Life.

Nanaimo, Aug. 12.-An explosion oc-Nanaimo, Aug. 12.—An explosion occurred in No. 3 slope, Extension, early this morning. Fire Boss Quinn was the only man in the mine owing to the shut down, and it is believed he was killed. It is not known whether there is a fire in the mine. The slope was damaged to the surface.

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

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Cabinet Considering Hon. F. W. Borden's Proposals for Reviews at Toronto, Quebec, Halifax.

CEPTIVE! RELENTLESS! has foiled hun-Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The cabinet was in session to-day discussing the programme for the Duke of Cornwall's visit. Dr. Borden's recommendation for military

Death of Signor Crispi

Former Premier of Italy Passed Away, Surrounded by His Family.

Sketch of His Career_He Fought With Garibaldi as Private Soldier.

Naples, Aug. 11.-Signor Crispi died at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

He was surrounded by the members of his family and several intimate

The news was immediately telegraph ed to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen

Paris, Aug. 12.-Almost the whole Parisian press, referring to the death of Signor Crispi, judge severely the political work and private life of the dead

Francesco Crispi was born in Sicily in 1819. He was admitted to the bar of Naples, took part in the revolution of 1848, and became secretary of war. After the failure of the revolution he After the failure of the revolution he fled to France and afterwards to London. In 1859 he went back to Sicily to prepare for the new revolution. He landed at Palmermo with Garibaldi and his "Thousand," and fought as a private soldier. He was made a colonel at Talamone. In Naples he was minister for fereign affairs and paved the way for annexation of the two Sicilies to

Challenger Peath of E. Z. Brodowski, United States Berlin, Aug. 12.—Edmund Z. Brodowski, United States consul at Solin

gen, died suddenly yesterday morning at the house of a friend, a surveyor named Shamrock II. Was To Day Towed Kubicki, in Eberswalde. Mr. Brodowski From Sandy Hook to left Solingen on Friday night and pass-Staten Island. feet health. His wife has arrived at

> No Time Will Be Lost in Getting Yacht Ready For Racing.

New York, Aug. 12.-The new American Cup challenger Shamrock II, lay free of speech and criticize the work of garded as an attempt of a Boer sympa at anchor off Sandy Hook lightship last night, and early this morning she was towed up the bay to Tomkinsville, Staten island.

She will be taken at once to Erie basin, where she will be stripped and her racing mast stepped. Her spars are ready, and there will be no delay in getting her into racing trim. Whether she will go into drydock to have her inderbody cleaned before her trials out-

side is not yet known. The challenger of 1901 received a lively and enthusiastic welcome from every craft in the harbor as she came up the 60 yards. bay in tow of the tug Robert Haddon. the had her first taste of the enthusiasm with which she was to be greeted when wo tugs filled with newspapermen and the steam pilot boat New York reached her anchorage near Sandy Hook light ship at daylight. The skippers of the loosed their whistles and the New York wailed a salufe with her siren. The Erin acknowledged the salute with three

deep blasts. It was at her anchorage overlooking the field where she is to give battle in September to the defender of the cup that the yachtsmen had their first glimpse of reach to round the turning buoy. Barring the new challenger by daylight. The accidents she will turn the buoy with grace and beautiful lines of her slender comfortable lead. were marred by her cumbrous cruising rig. But one glance, however, probably half a mile. was sufficient to convince the expert that Watson had built a much handsomer half of the finish. boat than the old Shamrock. She had none of that aggressiveness characteris- 12.59 and broke out her spinnaker and tic of the bulldog muzzle of the old boat. balloon jib for the home run. Cadillac Slender as a girl, every delicate line in- turned the buoy at 1.04 p.m. dicated speed. She looks the fastest boat ever turned out in British waters. One of her beauties is Watson's peculiar tilt of the counter. There is no flatness 2:08:30. Cadillac crossed 5 min, and tumble home along the topsides, and 50 sec. later. her great overhang gives her the appearof speed. She was painted green

like Lipton's first challenger.

She raised her anchor and took the tow line from the Haddon at 5.30. She 2:14:22. flew Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal. CONSTITUTION AND COLUMBIA a green Shamrock in yellow field, from masthead, while her consort, the Erin, carried the same pennant at her nainpeak, the American flag at her fore ed on another 60 mile race over the racand the British naval reserve flag, in ing course off this point. Constitution Royal Ulster Yacht Club, astern.

Capt. Mathews and Capt, Sycamore were not much more communicative this follows: Constitution, 12:00:10: Colum norning than they were last night, and bia, 12:00:25. said little except to reiterate the statenent that the weather had been fine and to furnish the newspapers with the log

showing her daily runs. (1)
No statement was offered as to the distance the yacht was towed by the Erin, but it is believed she was towed fully two-thirds of the way, although the challenger shall only be towed in a calm at intervals between breezes. She sailed from Gourock on July 27th at 10.30 a. The total length of the voyage was anchored in the Azores from 3 p. m. on to 6.30 p. m. on August 3rd. Her days' runs were: 16 miles. 260, 267, 287, 284, 52, 186, 281, 259, 151,

267, 259, 247, 235, 241.

to Rican stear passed the stranger and her consort just nside the Hook, and there was much lipping of flags and blowing of whistles. Every marine glass in the harbor seemed levelled at the challenger as she came n with streams of signal flags from her yard pointing her international code name "R. M. C. B." against the grey and dripping sky. As she passed forts Wadsworth and Hamilton at the Narlows. Shamrock II. courteously dipped her ensign three times. Arriving at quarantine at 8 o'clock Dr. Doly, the health officer, boarded the Shamrock and Erin in turn and promptly gave each

After leaving quarantine the noise and din of saluting whistles from the Staten Island Yacht Club added to the roar of Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—The iron masters are to-night claiming victory in the great steel strike. They have their great steel strike. They base their tered and tugs and small craft put from shore and swarmed about her. Hardly had her anchor hit the bott strike order of President Shaffer, and off Tomkinsville before throngs appeare

their success in maintaining operations on the hill and pier head to study hin other plants where it was anticipated lines with their glasses. A driveli that there would be serious trouble.

The strike leaders, on the other hand, ardor of those who desired an early meet the claims of victory with the answer that the cause is not apparent and refuse to accede the claims. They do from Navesink highlands, crowded the not conceal their disappointment at the rail and gave three rousing cheers as she refusal of their western brothers to join them in the strike. But none of the cheers that were answered with a will by the crew of the Shamrock. Skippers and tars aboard the historic

boat seemed delighted with the enthusi-Pittsburg, Aug. 12-The Amalgamated astic reception accorded to them. When Association failed to make good its the newspaper men boarded the Erin both threat to stop the upper and lower union | Capt. Sycamore and Capt. Mathews exmills this morning. At 9 o'clock this pressed their appreciation of the hearty welcome. Capt. Hamilton, navigation officer of the Shamrock, stated to an Asmorning the mills seemed to be working full and the management wore satisfied smiles. sociated Press representative that the yacht had been towed about two-thirds of the way from the Azores. Prevailing Co. at Vandergrift, Appollo, Leechburg. Hdye Park and Saltsburg are running full, having started at midnight. None of the old men failed to report for work. The management is confident that the plants will continue to be operated in full.

winds from south-southeast gave them a fair wind all the way. They got into the tail end of an easterly gale on August 4th, which carried away two topsails. That was the only mishap of the yoyage. a fair wind all the way. They got into voyage.

CANADA CUP CONTEST. Chicago, Aug. 12.—To-day's interna dreds of trials by medical science to stem the tide of its ravages—and not until South American Kidney Cure proved beyond a doubt its power to turn back the tide, was there a gleam of anything but despair for the victim of this dread form of kidney disease. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hiscocks and Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—54.

this morning that if such a change should come during the beat to windward to day the judges' boat would signal the racing yachts a correct of the such a change should come during the beat to windward to day the judges' boat would signal the racing yachts a correct of the such as t nal the racing yachts a corresponding change in the course. Yachtsmen do not understand how this can be done if the rival boats should have split tacks without doing an injustice to one or the

The judges' announcement that Cadil lac might increase its jib by nearly one hundred square feet and lengthen its spinnaker nearly four and a half feet has caused quite a commotion. It is argued that the advantages thus gained make it almost certain Cadiffac will win three races, and although Commo dore Gooderham merely expressed surprise when told the decision, some of the other Canadian yachtsmen are more Measurer Cothroll.

The officials have given out a set of measurements making each boat exactly 35 feet racing length. The time of starting to-day's race, the starting and finishing point and all the preparatory signals will be the same as on Saturday. Race by Bulletin.

Chicago, Aug. 12, 11.01 a.m.-The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock, and the yachts crossed the line with Cadillac | the ship were asleep, but the expl about 12 seconds in the lead. Four Mile Crib, Lake Michigan, Aug

11.20.—Cadillae is footing speedier than Invader, but Invader's

pre-eminent ability to run into the wind is telling and she is 100 yards to wind ward of the defender. 12.15 p.m.-Invader is footing like

greyhound and leading the defender by three-quarters of a mile. 12.30.-Invader has increased her lead to a good mile or more. The wind is

blowing 7 or 8 knots: 12.50.—Invader is now leading by two miles, and intends to make a shor 12.55-Cadillac has gained a little

12.58.-Invader is within 1.05.-Invader turned the buoy at

The Result.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The official time of rounding the outer mark was: Invader, 12:58:35; Cadillac, 1:03:02. Finish - Invader, 2:08:00: Cadillac

Batesman's Point, R. I., Aug. 12 .-Constitution and Columbia to-day startwere worked the colors of the got the better of the start, crossing nearly half a minute ahead of Columbia The start as seen from the shore was as

> CUMBERIAND MINE FIRE. Work of Extinguishing the Flames

Still Going On. Cumberland, Aug. 12.-The fire was articles of agreement provide that the extinguished last night as far as No. 9 pumping station, and falling debris is being shipping out as fast as possible. There are no signs of Nichol, and it is ed on the powers opposed to us during 3,769 miles, and the actual running time thought his remains will never be found, the war with Spain, and the Britis 14 days 9 hours and 45 minutes. She as they must have been burnt to a cinder. On Sunday morning part of the new brattice was burnt out and later lost ground was recovered. The work is going on slowly.

JULY'S TRADE

An Increase of \$566,457 Over Sai Month Last Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The trade figures ued by the customs department for July show that the aggregate trade onth was \$27,204,741, or \$566,457 over July of last year.



"I suffered from female weakness for five months," writes Miss Belle Hedrick, of Nyc, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated by a good physician but he lid me no good. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.' When I had used the medicine a month my health was much improved. It has continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. I had scarcely any appetite, but it is all right now. Have gained several pounds in weight. I would advise all who suffer from chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce."



Explosion?

Supposed Attempt of Boer Sympathizers to Wreck a British Transport.

Damaged While Lying in the Harbor of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 10.-What is re thizer to blow up a British transpor occurred shortly after midnight whe there was a terrific explosion at Stor Landing, where the steamer Mechani is moored.

The Mechanian is to carry mules South Africa. The explosion sho buses and awakened people for so distance around. Most of the cre brought them quickly to the deck. examination showed a large dent 12, 11.15-The breeze is about 21/2 knots. the starboard side of the ship. Tr plates at the water's edge had sprupg and considerable water was into the ship. Pumps were immediate by put to work, and when daybreak ca it was found the vessel was in no da ger of sinking, and that the damage wa not serious.

The crew of the vessel deny that the vere any explosives on board There seems little doubt that the

plosion was from outside, and that sor sort of bomb or torpedo had been us Peace Envoy Released. London, Aug. 12.-Lord Kitchener h cabled a confirmation of the report of the release of the peace envoy, Ries Wessels

Wessels was a prisoner in General Ce lier's laager near Kaalfontein, which the British recently surprised and cap

who was said to have been shot.

BRITAIN'S FRIENDSHIP.

Warships Were Ready During Spanish-American War in the Event of States Requiring Aid.

New York, Aug. 11.-Chaplain Jones, United States navy, spoke to-da in the Church of the Stranger in the city on the "Life and Works of a Chap lain of the Navy." Incidentally he tol a story anent the friendship of England toward the United States during Spanish-American war. He said in this

"Though not a lover of war. I thin many of us have learned to thank God that the conflict with Spain was forced upon us. This has shown the world what we are. We can also thank Him for the love of England in that matter, for, although we know of England's friendship, perhaps you have no ide of the extent of her friendship love. This last winter when at Barb does we found the West Indies Britis fleet there, and invited one of the nava officers of high rank on board our ship to dine with us. The conversation tur officer exclaimed: you know that England was with yo officers immediately ordered back duty. We had sixty-three of our shi waiting to be ordered out in case of a naval demonstration being made again the United States by the other power If any such demonstration had be made we would have headed them off."

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Savannah, Ga., Aug. 10.-The n who attempted to assault the win the station master at Wisconsi near the scene of his crime, late to-nig

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Evidence of Prisoner

Webber, the Head Trusty. Co tinues His Statement Before Jail Commission.

Why Witness Warned the War en-The Cook Also Gives Evidence.

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Marshall was in the office. Witness him the door was open and Marsh cked the door with the key wit in. He arranged to go down the while witness went in. The cook there too, for a blind, he said. He ce in a parcel perhaps there was Marshall carried the notes. O'Connor gave him a key for the in his cell; it saved witness the trof making a key. He also made or the lock on his cell. Marshall ied the papers from Rosy to Dup ill, next to witness's cell, about iddle of March. Dupuy told him chall was a go between from he Rosy. Witness saw Rosy give for Dupuy and take it to Witness gave Rosy some tobacco Possibly she gave it to Dupuy. Fle told him he wrote to Rosy, but did show the letter to him. The one duced commencing "Rosy I love you" not been shown him. Fleming did tell him he had made an appoint with Rosy. Witness recollected wr to "Ida." Witness said he had i ur or five keys: different kinds for Marshall one for O'Connor and rest for himself. The cook told him farshall wanted him to make a ke the other door to the women's ward him at it, but started to make it way. He preferred the other door self; access was easier. Marshall ed to catch witness in the women's When he did see him coming Marshall said he would not report i was forced to copy some vouchers things, Marshall having a hold on He surmised, through Marshall, there would be an investigation June 2nd, the lights were not list knew Marshall wanted to give h chance to try. While he was with melita. Rosy called Marshall, and gave him a parcel for Dupuy. Mar said he would deliver, and started but he did not go. He returned caught witness coming out, as h

a friendly feeling for the warden, was leary of getting into trouble getting into the women's ward him. He warned the warden against inderhand work of Marshall who trying to get the warden out. All prisoners have tobacco, and can eget it. Marshall asked him to m copies of certain vouchers. Mars was trying to make out that the war was appropriating government sup Every day, as soon as the warden down town, Marshall would talk matters over with him, and ask him to say anything as the warden had knife into him. The warden often into the jail every day. Did not re hese matters to the warden. Mars always told him he was only getting formation to defend himself from warden. Later, witness found out of wise and warned the warden of 1 shall's malicious underhand work. I not been outside the jail, nor did know of any one making an appointn to meet any one down town, excep man who was planning to get out. man was watched too closely, howe the warden having heard of it. One Marshall locked up a Chinaman in wing, but left his keys in the front and left the office door open also. Iness and the cook thought of frighte him by hiding in the dark and pret ing to have escaped. Witness lives

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Tarabula always keeps the big iron gate into the jail closed; Marshall kept, it open. He locks it now, but not formerly.

O'Connor sometimes left, it open also, Saw the warden every morning. Often he stayed all morning, and was down among the gang. Every Sunday all was down among the gang. Every Sunday and was down among the gang. Every Sunday and was down among the gang. O'Connor gave him a key for the box in his cell; it saved witness the trouble of making a key. He also made a key, for the lock on his cell. Marshall car-ried the papers from Rosy to Dupuy's ell, next to witness's cell, about the iddle of March. Dupuy told him Mar-Rosy. Witness saw Rosy give him a girl Webber said he visited, not May parcel for Dupuy and take it to him. Evans. Witness gave Rosy some tobacco once. Possibly she gave it to Dupuy. Fleming old him he wrote to Rosy, but did not how the letter to him. The one pro-luced commencing "Rosy I love you" had four or five keys; different kinds; one for Marshall one for O'Connor and the

was forced to copy some vouchers for things, Marshall having a hold on him. In they wanted. She could have got liquor and cigarettes but did not want them would be would be a would be could have got liquor and cigarettes but did not want them. chance to try. While he was with Car- coming in to see her if he could manage melita Rosy called Marshall and she it. gave him a parcel for Dupuy. Marshall said he would deliver, and started off, but he did not go. He returned and caught witness coming out, as he had

ies of certain vouchers Marshall as trying to make out that the warden appropriating government supplies. ery day, as soon as the warden went yn town, Marshall would talk these tters over with him, and ask him not ay anything as the warden had his fe into him. The warden often goes ato the jail every day. Did not report e matters to the warden. Marshall ilways told him he was only getting in-formation to defend himself from the arden. Later, witness found out other-ise and warned the warden of Marl's malicious underhand work. Had t been outside the jail, nor did he now of any one making an appointment of meet any one down town, except a n who was planning to get out. This an was watched too closely, however, he warden having heard of it. One day Marshall locked up a Chinaman in the wing, but left his keys in the front door d left the office door open also. Wit-

on fare, supplemented by things he ht or were sent by friends from the Country. o Mr. Dockrill: Marshall took two out and two in for him. The produced was left in Dupuy's cell. as supposed to have been passed agh. It was carried by Marshall Rosy's to McCartey's cell, between m. on the 4th and 3 a. m. on July He knew the women had whiskey. saw by the reflection of his looking-ss that it was Marshall passing lighthis toes and carrying the bottle, shall knew witness had files, because

by hiding in the dark and pretend

to have escaped. Witness lived on

never saw him. He had asked him for some magazines, both belonging to the same order. Guard Marshall asked witness last week to lend Webber \$25. He said he wanted to give Webber a start when he got out. This was perhaps two weeks ago.

That evening, after he had gone to bed, O'Connor barred the door. Then he was

haps two weeks ago.

Guard Marshall: Webber sent him to borrow \$25 to engage a lawyer to get him out at half-time. Wilson said he would not lend it to Webber, but he would to his mother, as he knew her years ago, when he went to Hammond. ears ago, when he went to Hammond.

Resuming in the evening, Frank Dupty back. After he warned Marshall a repeti-

Was sworn. He had been trusty for the past five months. Did not know Webber before coming. Marshall brought him food at night, after 6 o'clock, from Rosy Gaynor. Some she cooked herself. He would bring him also a French news would bring him also a French news would bring him also a French news and be would b

had never seen her. Webber told him he went into May's cell. Rosy was in there also. Webber told him he was drunk on July 4th. He said the cook had been drinking with them, and that it was through Marshall they got the liquor. Since the investigation, Webber and Marshall had a grievance against each other. Before that they were good friends, He had no occasion to com-

once in a parcel perhaps there was one, ited all the cells. He never reported marshall carried the notes. Guard about Webber making keys, but he warned him not to locks, or he would get into trouble.

To Mr. Dockrill: About five days ago Webber told him about being in the women's ward to see May at night. He did not mention Carmelita. Correcting shall was a go between from him to himself witness said Carmelita was the

the key made for the lock on his cell.
Also about that time he told him of visiting Carmelita.
Carmelita Hildabrand, sworn, said sh

not been shown him. Fleming did not leel him he had made an appointment only come once and stayed scarcely ten minutes. They were not in the cell. He with Rosy. Witness recollected writing minutes. They were not in the cell. He to "Ida." Witness said he had made the whole the best to the low from thought Marshall took the key from Webber. Marshall and Rose were talkrest for himself. The cook told him that Marshall wanted him to make a key for the other door to the women's ward. He knew Marshall was wanting to catch him at it has steated to make it has a steated to make it has steated to make a key for which was reading a paper by her cell. knew Marshall was wanting to catch him at it, but started to make it anyway. He preferred the other door himself; access was easier. Marshall wanted to catch witness in the women's ward when he did see him coming out. Marshall said he would not report it. He was forced to cover come vaneless for thing they wanted. She could have got

here would be an investigation, and hen wrote a warning to the warden. On more than one talk with Marshall June 2nd, the lights were not lighted through the wicket about Webber. She when he went to the women's ward. He was not surprised Webber visited her. knew Marshall wanted to give him a He told her that afternoon that he was

Resuming on Friday, Richard Fleming, the jail cook, was sworn. May Evans and Rosy Gaynor were confined in the women's ward when he came. When a friendly feeling for the warden, but was late he passed food to work as leary of getting into trouble over them, but this was generally done by the guard or trusty, at noon or 6 p. m. getting into the women's ward himself. the guard or trusty, at noon or 6 p. m. The women cooked their own breakfasts. The women cooked their own breakfasts, miderhand work of Marshell who were the had generally made coffee and toast underhand work of Marshall, who was trying to get the warden out. All the May went out he wrote notes to Rosyl May went out he wrote notes to Rosyl prisoners have tobacco, and can easily and passed them in. When Marshall asked him to make was on guard be passed them openly. was on guard, he passed them openly, as Marshall never objected. He saw her give food to Marshall to give to some of semerally. Turnhall took two meals when duty. The letters, to Kooy, produced, were written by Min. These greaters are semerally and the semeral to the production of the training of the semeral to the production of the training of the semenal to the production of the training of the semenal to the production of the training of the semenal training of the semenal to the production of the training of the semenal t the prisoners. Webber ate in the kitchen generally; Turnbull took two meals when on duty. The letters to Rosy, produced. were written by him. These were full of terms of endearment, and he assured of terms of endearment, and he assured of the sequence of the standard of the coast. Plans to the prevalent pattern of wheel will off the new steamer have been seen by be overcome. He found that all of the officers of the steamer Queen City, and present type were on a particular part, they state that the craft will in every and his theory is that thus is due to the

New Turbine Steamer

tion of that and witness would report him. Later Marshall came to his cell

Alexander Wily, an ex-prisoner, sworn

One of Eighteen Knot Speed Negotiated For to Run on

Victorian Makes Important Improvement on Ordinary Propeller in Use.

NEW GOVERNMENT HOUSE FOR THE YUKON.

place of residence in the Klondike, and one more suitable to the habitation of the chief of the executive than the log cabin, which housed ex-Commissioner Ogilvie a few years ago. The interior arrangements will be the finest which can

be provided, the dining and drawing rooms being of sufficient size for the accommodation of receptions, etc. It will be a two-story frame building, and, it is estimated, will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000. The house is being built under the direction of the Dawson superintendent of public works, who also drew the plans for the building.

of Landing and of the feet.

When finished the new home of Governor Ross, of the Yukon Territory, will be the handsomest and most costly

Another interesting news item in the budget which the just returned steamer brings is the report that the gold and copper mine, known as the Happy John on the Alberni canal, and in which a AN INNOVATION. number of Victorians, including Leonard Frank, are shareholders, has been sold to a German syndicate. The price obtained is said to be \$75,000. The mine is believed to be in the same belt as the

ng the property without delay.

The Queen City, which arrivel on

Bros., the big shipbuilders of Dumbarton, for the construction of a new turbine steamer to be run on the Alberni
canal.

The steamer is to have a speed of 18

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San Harding on board Testevent and San Francisco and Tillamook, taking the place of the steam schooner Tillamook.
Was not for purposes of pleasure, but to test the action of a new wheel, the some months ago.

A proposition is to day before the pre-

valued at \$1,364, and left behind about escape from the vessel before she leaves. \$1,000 in dust, which has still to be Capt. Smith further reports that or June 7th a large sperm whale stove the Another interesting news item in the third mate's boat and before assistance

Swayne & Hoyt, of San Francisco, are about to try an innovation in the coast trade. The opinion has been general for years that an iron or steel vessel was Hayes mine and Monitor. The new company, it is thought, intends developprove superior to a wooden one when-ever tested. Swayne & Hoyt have just Sunday night, brought as passengers, in addition to those mentioned, C. H. Hayes. Mrs. K. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, The new boat is to be of steel throughout, with a cellular bottom, 180 feet long, 38 feet beam, 14 feet deep and to Before he was trusty, the food was not bad at first; later the soup was very poor. Vegetables were very scarce, and evidently not over clean. Carrots were used. Some greens used made the soup look nasty. He did not complain to look nasty. He did not complain to look nasty. He did not complain to other way.

practically destroyed The tug is owned by Capt. French, of Vancouver, and is commanded by his son. The damage will agree to hold over their vessels from with insurance.

FROM NORTHERN CANNERIES. Steamer Princess Louise arrived from ity of marketing their gold here and Northern British Columbia on Saturday participating in the benefits of the renight with the crews and skippers of the bate. two Hudson Bay steamers which had been in service on the Skeena river. The vessels have been tied up because of the unfavorable condition of navigation on face. It would mean that the great mass the river, and it is in consequence that the men came down to this city. Many day passes the city for points south of other passengers also arrived on the the 49th parallel would be arrested at They report little beyond what this port. has already been published in respect to the northern canneries. A little better The department of finance is in comthan half a pack was looked for at munication with Hon. Clifford Sifton, Rivers Inlet, while on the Skeena it is minister of the interior, in regard to the doubtful if even as good luck is realized. matter, and although it is known that Among the larger packs mentioned were Good Hope cannery, 9,000 cases; Wannock, 6,000; North Pacific and Britishfor a rebate of royalty had in mind only American, about 16,000, and the Inver- the cases of individual miners, yet it is ness. 10,000.

DISABLED BY SEA SICKNESS.

Arrivals from San Francisco on the eamer Umatilla on Sunday evening report having a somewhat protracted voyage. A non-union crew was on board when not being invited to the its little doubt that who, not being inured to the pitching, the citizens of Victoria, and especially lurching sensation of a vessel in rough the merchants who so quickly responded the steamer got out into the open water when a guarantee fund was wanted at they became so completely demoralized the time of the establishment of the that it is said the steamer had to crawlalong at a snail's pace under a small head of steam. This it was that accounted for the ship's delay. The different members of the crew are receiving wages, it is stated, at the rate of \$5 a

UMATILLA AT LAST ARRIVES. After an eight or nine day detention reached port on Sunday, landing at the outer wharf 47 passengers and a large freight for Victoria merchants. Sh brought a big lot of fruit, one of the most appreciated consignments aboard. She was in charge of a non-union crew, but managed to discharge all local cargo without any difficulty. The steamer Monday evening next promises to be City of Puebla, which should have sailed more than ordinarily interesting. from the Bay City on Friday, has not It is altogether probable that the tend-

yet got away for Victoria. LOST A TRIP.

Steamer Rosalie did not arrive from her machinery. This was undertaken by the Mud Flats and James Bay causeway steamer was not allowed away in time

full swing.

Mr. Park, who went down the coast same short time ago to develop the Willapa claim, is installing considerable machinery, some of which he had in use

Gold Dust

N. A. T. Company Offers to Market All Its Treasure in Victoria.

Will Hold Boats Four Hours Here to Allow Miners Same Privilege.

St. Michael for the Sound and San Francisco at this port for four hours, thus allowing the miners aboard the opportun-

believed that the Federal government can be influenced by the enormous advantage such an arrangement would be to the whole coast, to modify the provi-

TO EXPROPRIATE LOT.

Mayor Will Recommend Motion at Meeting of Council on Monday Evening - Other Resolutions.

Judging from present indications the

ers for the purchase of municipal improvement debentures will be taken up, while three motions posted on the city the Sound yesterday on account of the delay to some necessary work done to ation. The three may be associated with the mechanics in Seattle, and because of works. Ald, Beckwith is the parent of their refusing to work at night the two of them, while Mayor Hayward will recommend the introduction of the third

witness making keys for him. Marshall mised witness he would get \$25 for if he would not testify about the and that C. P. R. Operator Williaga claim, is installing considerable machinery, some of which, he had in use at Nome. He came down to Victoria they had the "old man Marshall to lock them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in, but Supt, Hussey undertook them and if Marshall had spoken in berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea saked Mr. Wilson, C. P. R. telegraph t, sworn: Did not know Webber; Level and saw Blackie wholes and an unknown reason, Stuart will probably sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—15.

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THE FINAL STAGE.

'It cannot be said that the measures which have been finally decided upon which have been finally decided upon prove that Canada is prosperous, and we press Ambassador Choate into the great by the British government to end the in the west have the evidence of the breach created by the defection of war in South Africa are unduly severe. When the republics declared war and invaded and annexed British territory they invited the fate that has befallen them. Their chief rulers knew, or should have known, the consequences of their actions. It is possible they hoped that if the worst came to the worst and the power they defied should prove too strong for them there would be either European intervention or a return to the status quo with the consent of the government which had hitherto proved so good-natured. None of the things they hoped for have come to pass. The God of Battles whom the ignorant and fan- other. They magnified every cottage atical looked to failed them, their forces were not so invincible as they were deemed, the spectacle of a united Britain convinced Europe that it would not be judicious to interfere, and the British ness of the manipulators was given in prove relations with Canada. The most government has wisely determined that Parliament after the publication of the notable feature of the situation at prethere shall be no more war in South Africa if it be possible by human safeguards to prevent it. The plough is nearing the end of the furrow. Those who do not care to accept of the new conditions have no course but to go elsewhere. If they are caught in arms be aware of it. If it has grown the eviwill be expelled from the country. Their property will be confiscated and its value of those who have a right to look to a decrease as compared with the former abandoned. With a persistency worthy applied to the cost of the maintenance them for support. Such a determination is the logical result of conditions for which the Boer leaders are alone responsible. The war is over. The policy of the British government is inflexible. The British flag is now flying over all the final starting gun was fired. A few the territory in which the disturbances the enumerators for the past decade and door for admission to the union. Let and they have lost all. The few irreconcilables who are still in the field are sinhave occurred. The Boers staked all the enumerators for the past decade and ning against humanity now even more than they did when thew provoked hos- returns in any case. They will prove by tilities. On the demand of the men at the head of what they choose to call a take in turning them out. Whether they government they hold out for independ- will decide to stick to the statement that subject. The Canadian people are well have just crossed the starting line. Inence. To achieve this they cast the burden of supporting their wives and burden of supporting their wives and Canada ruined as the returns reveal refamilies upon the British, who in the Canada ruined, as the returns reveal, rename of humanity and civilization cannot refuse the task, while the cravers merely commenced. The effects of the there must be benefits to both buyer for liberty rove around in small bands Conservative policy were felt for eight and lie in wait for straggling squads of years of the decade. The next census of the world would soon cease. But the eral lengths, and is gaining to the British soldiers. Belligerents are in the will furnish a true test. habit of making some very fine distinctions and war, even when by common co sent it is recognized as legal, is a murder-The Commonwealth of Australia has ous business. What the Boers now call entered upon its promising career by war is simply assassination. They making reasonable provision for its own know there is no hope of intervendefence. One branch of the service, as no chance of the British becomes a democratic nation, will con giving up the game because of weariness or exhaustion. Therefore the quickest way of ending the present condition of affairs is the most merciful way. The great majority of the Boer people desire to be allowed to go home and attend to the affairs of life. Their will is held in subjection to that of a few desper-of a great fleet, although to those who adoes who love fighting from the lust of have been in the habit of regarding the blood engendered by the slaughter of vast expenditure upon the British navy pect. It is extremely probable that ently pulling away. natives and a few office holders who will \$\frac{\partial vast}{\partial vast}\$ expenditure upon the first expension of the first not admit that their occupations are gone forever. The measures of the government will be subjected to the usual ant subject has been opened up for discriticism, but there is no doubt they are the result of the deliberations of men whose aim is the welfare of South Africa as a whole.

SOMEBODY BEING FOOLED.

political ambitions that it will be a Green after he becomes an honorable. the useless cabinet timber lest a worse it will take some practical form before thing befall him-which would probably be the opposition of the member for Nelson and of his "personal following."

The admission of the representative of the Slocan would satisfy the demands of friendship and be taken as an earnest desire of the Premier to do the right for the Premier to do the right for the present. Possibly the new Chancey M. Depew adheres to his extended to the present of Nelson and of his "personal following." ernment in doing its duty in this matter. tent to remain for a considerable season the diplomatic board. Now he has be on the coast he must return home with come misanthropic and refuses to stand most unsatisfactory situation. Perhaps come out of his mouth. He has been the holiday season.

THE CENSUS RETURNS.

Census returns are not necessary to growth of population before our eyes Chauncey. But Choate is more subtle daily. Everybody knows that at the than Depew and is not to be trusted. He time of the last census the Conserva- might perpetrate something so solemnly tives were most anxious that the returns absurd as to set two hemispheres laughshould show a large increase in order ing. J. Pierpont Morgan is a man of inthat their National Policy should be fluence, but he is neither a wit nor a given the credit for the same. When speaker and therefore has not the entree Conservatives are in power and desire that a certain thing shall be, the ob- is as the breath of the nostrils of the stacles must be very great indeed to pre- American correspondent originates. Mr. vent its accomplishment. Proof has been Depew probably does not know that he furnished that some of the returns were has precipitated a crisis more acute than padded for the credit of the party and anything since the notorious "ultimatum" its policy. If they were guilty in one of Cleveland, defender of all helpless direction there is nothing unreasonable nations. about supposing they offended in anin which an old lady sat with her knitting into a factory-why should they not centres in the United States continue to also multiply the population for the devote considerable space to this dissame purpose? The proof of the smart- cussion of the prospects of securing imreturns. People in villages and towns sent is the fact that the idea that Cancannot be deceived in regard to the ada can be coerced into annexation by matter of the state of the population commercial isolation from the States has as compared with ten years ago. If the completely evaporated. The annexation stand even if some slight change in canpopulation has decreased they cannot but club admits this in its recently issued know it. If it is stationary they must programme and not a newspaper ven- Monday's race. dence of it is before their eyes. If there have hitherto been pursued have been a are all the outward indications of a con- success. But the idea of the ultimate siderable increase and the returns show acquisition of this country has not been census, one of two things is evident: the enumerators on this occasion have not view our neighbors, foiled in one direction and it was noticeable that the Canadian done their duty properly, or their predetion, set their faces in another. One vacht was every bit as quick in the cessors, or the supervisors who followed New York paper says. Let Canada once stays as Cadillac. Captain Jarvis also them, did theirs solely with an eye to the experience the benefits of free trade with wishes of the government of that day, the United States, and it will not be the Detroit boat none the best of it when among our Tory friends over the census them that the country made a big mistoo diplomatic to put the case so bluntly,

The Race by Br whatever their thoughts may be upon the To achieve this they cast the the National Policy is still in force or

COLONIAL NAVIES.

sist of citizen soldiers or militia, But the southern continent will some day oecome a great maritime power and the nucleus of a navy has been formed. Some of the colonies in their separate days had ships of war of their own. These, we suppose, will form the first vessels But an example has been set which Canada cannot afford to ignore. An importcussion. Australia has apparently determined to maintain war vessels of her perienced since we set forth upon it own instead of contributing to the Im- Even now there is no country in the perial funds and helping to establish a world in which the sum of human comgreat Imperial fleet for the defence of fort is greater. the interests of the Empire as a whole. taken a solemn vow that it will know no themselves they desire to determine the are being made in Ontario and Nova This is not unnatural When people tax rest until it lands R. F. Green, M. P. P., manner in which their money shall be Scotia. The Liberals are confident in Columbia, 1.01.10; Constitution, 1.01.22. in the Provincial cabinet. It says he is spent. The South African war has imnow on the coast, and "it is presumed posed great burdens upon the people of servative party is demoralized. In On that when he returns he will be Minister the British Isles. They are not grumbling of Mines and an election will be on."

Our contemporary also issues a warning the all and sundry who may be nourishing.

When they investigate the situation, Our contemporary also issues a will be a lowever, and find that the colonies are waste of time and money to oppose Mr. relying entirely upon a fleet which is maintained with their money they may Certain dreumstances in connection with inquire whether such a state of affairs this agitation of our able interior contemporary tend to encourage the belief Canada must follow the example of her that it is one of the bluffs for which the younger sister and anticipate such a conmember for Nelson is celebrated. Mr. tingency. There has been considerable Dunsmuir has been warned to cut away talk of late upon this subject. No doubt long, as we are sure there is no true

Canadian who will not support the gov-

thing—for the present. Possibly the new Minister of Mines is intended merely to pressed resolution of retiring—"from the ranks of our public men.

Indeed, everybody's temper gives away tion. No matter how much the people these long sittings. The violent scenes sympathyre with the heroic conduct of Minister of Mines is intended merely to pressed resolution of retiring "from the ranks of our public men. clear the way and make smooth the interviewing business." The great rail-The first issue of the Grand Forks path for a greater man in the inner road man and financier, like nearly all circles. But that is doubtful, Mr. Americans who have been placed by cir-News has reached this office. It is a Houston is no doubt ambitious, but he cumstances above the sordid consideravery creditabe production and worthy has the deepest contempt for the poli- tion of how to make ends meet, spends of what promises to be one of the im ticians, and it is probably his private most of his time in Great Britain, and portant towns of the interior of British opinion that they are a small lot. Let has long been held up before the eyes of Columbia. But its writers should take him shape the destinies of the province our simple, credulous cousins as a sort of tent of where they are at. The following and run his newspaper in the capital director-general of the affairs of the paragraph implies a slight misconception of the interior and he will be satisfied, world. Whenever there was any doubt as to the latitude of Grand Forks: "O'Brien, the Dawson murderer, sen-But like all dead game sports who de- as to the movements or intentions of light in playing for high stakes he does royalty or the most notable of the nobiltenced to be nanged on the 23rd not relish being "thrown down." Mr. ity an interview, real or fictitious, with Green is on the coast in search of his nortfolio and the Premier, who is the was either a mind reader or an expert in course." President McKinley's cabinet is only man that can give it to him, is on the art of hypnotic suggestion, for he alhis way north on his private ship. This ways knew what was in the minds of is a rather singular coincidence. Un- European statesmen and could inform less the would-be cabinet minister be con- doubting politicians of the next move on his ambitions still unsatisfied. It is a for all the ridiculous sayings that have the agitation was merely worked up by made a laughingstock abroad and disthe Tribune to relieve the monotony of credited at home, and refuses to submit any longer. The press correspondents

must shoulder the responsibility for their absurd statements about Europe falling Canada Cup Contest

ANNEXATIONIST'S MISTAKE.

willing to sell our political independence

out. It has the advantage of being free

fidence among the Conservative leaders

but it is noticeable that the rallying

cries are of the picayunish characte

that have brought the party into con-

respected. Mr. Marter: and it may be

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The newspapers of the great eastern

The First of the Series of Five Races is Taking Place To-Day. into society, where all the gossip which

Canadian Challenger Invader Beaten by the Yacht Cadillac.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-The first of the series of five races for the international yachting championship of the Great Lakes is being sailed off to-day at Chi by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's Invader and the Detroit Boat Club's Cadillac.

The day broke fine and clear with a gradually hauled northwest and fresh-

It is rumored that the judges intende to remeasure each yacht's sail area this morning, but finally postponed the reent, both skippers agreeing that the results of to-day's race should vas should be found necessary before

The Start. Chicago, Aug. 10.-At 10.50 the minute or preparatory gun was fired from the judge's boat, which already was flying signals denoting the course. The two racers now began the real manwhich he is so justly famed and allowed It is calculated that if the breeze holds losing the advantages she will then pos- the triangular course of 21 miles should

Chicago, Aug. 10, 11 a.m.—The boats

Carter Harrison Crib, Lake Michigan, arrangement could be arrived at for Aug. 10:- The starting gun was fired the exchange of goods. It is obvious that thirty seconds after 11 o'clock (unoffcial). The yachts are sailing the north

or seller in all transactions or the trade 11:15 a.m.-Cadillac is leading by sev Sun in its usual blundering fashion gives | north. away the motives which are at the bot-11:18.-Cadillac rounds the first buo

tom of the agitation for reciprocity in considerably in the lead, and is no me circles in the United States and starting on the second leg before the at the same time reveals the reasons for 11:22.—Invader appears to be nearly Canadian indifference upon the subject. abreast of Cadillac

It is not that we fear being caught in Four Mile Crib, 12:55 p.m.-Invader that clumsy annexation trap, but it is apparently turned the second buoy at 12:53, having passed Cadillac on this because there is apparently no guarantee of permanance to any arrangement that may be entered into that the Cana- 1:23 .- Cadillac seems to be to the lee

dian people are indifferent as to the out- ward of Invader. The latter is leading slightly. Both are working magnificentcome of negotiations for the extension of ly against the wind. trade. To be told that the gates may 1:45.-The distance between the boats be opened until such time as we shall be is widening, but one seems to

speedy as the other. for the sake of the profit that comes Carter Harrison Crib-1.30.-Invader through them is not a very alluring pros- is the leader by half a mile and appar-Chicago, Aug. 10.—1.54 p.m.—Cadillac rossed the line at 1.47 p.m. (unotticial). the path which has already been mapped

Invader is about a quarter mile behind. 1.56—Invader finished nine minutes, from pitfalls and it promises to lead to official time, after Cadillac. Columbia vs. Constitution Batesman Point, Aug. 10 .-- Colum

and return, the course being south south- enjoyed it, but there have been so many in the lead and on Constitution's weat sayings and speeches since I arrived seen from the shore, was as follows: MEMBERS WORKING HARD.

Will Be Prorogued on August 17th.

London, Aug. 10.-It is still doubtful if parliament will be able to prorogue on with alarm the increasing inroads of that have brought the party into con-tempt in the past. Mr. Whitney is a working hard with this object in view. man of the type of the policy he repre- Theoretically, the House of Commons sents; he has driven over to the Liberal ends the day's business at midnight; but side his one lieutenant who was highly the 12 o'clock rule has been suspended. and this week the House worked till 5 cluded from discussing Lord Kitcher or 6 o'clock in the morning in order to truly said that his organization is in get through with the ministerial pro-

tario may think the present government which is quite unusual. T. P. O'Coning to South Africa. I presume Mr. chamberlain will ennors says the late hours were responsible Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain will ennors says the late hours were responsible before the subject at Blenheim it is time for a change, but they are for this. Anybody acquainted with the lighten us on the subject at Blenheim not likely to turn out a man like Ross to members of the parliament can tell at a to-day, and it would have been a plea this week were also partly due to the

> THE GOLD LOCATED. Bars Valued at Over One Hundred land declines their demands." Thousand Dollars Will Be

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-The gold pars, amounting to \$280,000, stolen from Works on Monday night last have been located and \$130,000 worth of the precious metal will be recovered. Detectives worked on the suspected

Recovered.

Winters the greater part of last night, with the result, it is stated, that he confessed and at an early hour to-day took the detectives to the spot where the gold was hidden. The place was poorly hosen for the secretion of treasure, it being at the end of the railroad wharf only a short distance from the com-pany's plant. A few feet of water cov-ered the treasure.

Experiments have proved that if fish get

What the Doctor Does.

The first thing the doctor does when he is called to see a fretting, worrying, crying baby is to give it a medicine to move the bowels and sweeten the stomach. The doctor knows that nine-

tenths of the troubles affecting babies and young children are due to irritation of the stomach or bowels, and that when the state of the stat that when the cause is removed the child is well and

Baby's Own Tablets,

are a ready-at-hand doctor. They gently move the bowels, sweeten the stomach. promote digestion, cure colic, check diarrhoea, break up colds, prevent croup, reduce fevers, expel worms and promote healthy sleep. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' friend and an ever-ready help for little ones.

Guaranteed to contain no opiate or poisonous "sleepy" stuff.

Good for children of all ages.

Try them for your children.

The genuine package looks just like this



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THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Is Going To Retire

Chauncey M. Depew Has Decided to Give Up the Interviewing Business.

Complains That Fictitious Reports of His Speeches Have Been Published

London, Aug. 10 .- "I am going to re ire from the interviewing business permanently, said United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew to a representative and Constitution to-day started in a 30 of the Associated Press to-day; "I have mile contest, a 15-mile beat to windward served my full term and have generally Increased \$1.118.000 Over Previous The yachts started with Columbia fictitious and erroneous reports of my Europe this summer, that I have con- Ottawa, Aug. 10.—The financial recluded to give up the job.

"I have been seriously misquoted in and manufactures. Observation of this increased by \$3,314,155, last year's bemovement leads to the conclusion that while the European governments view American products, it is impossible that

"As a United States senator I am pre proclamation, which, undoubtedly, was about the same condition as that of his gramme. In consequence it has been a most ill-tempered assembly.

Each hour was marked by asperities politics this week. It is bound to create wide-spread comment, appearing as it does on the day Lord Milner is returnsympathize with the heroic conduc determine exactly what effect intervention is going to have for the Boers and event in the history of Australia. where they themselves stand when Eng-

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 10.-The United States battleship Indiana arrived here yesterday afternoon and exchanged salutes with the citadel and British flagship Crescent. Coming up the harbor the Indiana's flags were flying at half-mast from the turret, out of respect for the late Dowager

Leach, a farmer of Melancthon, committed wave, which is scorching all Italy, has ear to ear, Leach, a farmer of Melancthon, committed suicide yesterday with Paris green. He had been ill and despondent for some thermometer in many parts of the country registered 43 centigrades in the while the father drove to Rome parestrates the first registered 43 centigrades in the large states and alone in the house with her soil, while the father drove to Rome parestrates and alone in the father drove to Rome parestrates. weeks. He was 60 years old.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 10.— shade. The vineyards in the whole disdaughter, Mrs. Seaton has been arres

RECEIVED BY EMPEROR. Count von Waldersee Has Arrived at

Homburg on His Return From China.

Homburg, Aug. 10.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee arrived here at 9 o'clock. He was met at the railway station by Emperor William, the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Eitel Frederick, and Count von Buelow. His Majesty's greeting of the field marshal and the officers accompanying him wa most cordial. He kissed von Walderse on both cheeks. The Emperor and the field marshal drove together to the castlamid the plaudits of the crowd. There

FINANCIAL RETURNS

Increased \$1,118,000 Cver Previous Twelve Months.

turns issued to-day for the year ending to unionize the works to the northern June 30th last show the revenue to be and western field. an American paper concerning the ef- \$52,010,006, as against \$50,892,475 for forts of the European governments to 1900, or an increase of \$1,118,000 for ferences have been held recently in this tario there is a great expression of con- It is Doubtful if Imperial Parliament off-set American inroads into their trade the past fiscal year. The expenditure ing \$44,129,646. The capital exper was \$10,412,815, an increase of \$1,753, 441 over 1900. But there are some ac counts yet to come in, and until then it they should successfully combine against will be impossible to give the surplus of revenue over expenditure. July figures show a slight decrease in revenue

and an increase in expenditure. PREMIER BARTON'S LETTER.

Says the Presence of Hon. W. Mulock at Commonwealth Ceremonies Was Highly Appreciated.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received a letter from Premier Barton, of the Commonwealth of Australia, thanking Sir Wilfrid for the representation Canada sent to the opening of the Commonwealth parliament. It says:

"The presence of Hon. W. Mulock was highly appreciated and his reprethe Boers, governments are forced to sentation of your Dominion enhanced the importance of the most historic "The action of your government was viewed with much satisfaction by Aus tralians, and unquestionably emphasized

the vastness and solidity of the great British empire." ITALY SCORCHED

Vineyards Have Been Ruined-Sea Bath ing Has Been Abandoned Owing to Heat.

Empress.

Horning's Mills, Ort., Aug. 10.—John Rome to-day says nothing like the heat mother. She cut the boy's throat from London, Aug. 10.-Telegrams from Halstead Longhurst, driver of a 'bus, is being tried here for manslaughter for having run over and killed John Richardson, on July 25th.

Single The vineyards in the whole the day by the stricts have been shrivelled up by the strock and ruined to the very roots, as though set on fire. The air in the project of though set on fire. The air in the project of though set on fire. vince of Syracuse is barely respir beyond a certain depth in the sea they die from the pressure of the water, which they are unable to support beyond a certain depth.

July 20th.

Quebec, Aug. 10.—Chas. Trudel, deputy and the sea-water is so warm that bathened almost as if by magic. The greatest house have been abandoned. The people almost as if by magic. The greatest house have been forced to sleep in the open hold remedy. Avoid substitutes, there is but have been forced to sleep in the open one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Extending Its Control

Report That the Steel Corporation Is Negotiating For South. ern Plants.

Move Will Probably Have a Material Effect on Present Situation.

New York, Aug. 10.-A report generally circulated in well-informed circles effect that the United States Steel Corporation is making arrangements for the ontrol of all the Southern iron and steel works. Such a step, should the negotiations be successful, it is believed would have a material effect on the ciation has entirely confined its efforts

It is stated authoritatively that con city between the Steel Corporation off cials and the capitalists who are largely interested in the southern field.

The General Strike. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.-The general

strike order of President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, becomes ef fective to-day, and the army of iron. steel and tin workers, to which it is addressed, is expected to throw down its tools at the close of the last turn.

At the strike headquarters all was quiet and the Carnegie building, from which the steel interests are directed, was quieter than on an ordinary business day.

With the opposing sides at the parting of the ways there is still much talk of a settlement. Strong appeals have been made to both President Shaffer and President Gompers, asking that they throw their influence toward a settlement, and various plans for averting general strike have been discussed and offered by disinterested men on the out side. There may yet come a powerful peacemaker with a form of com will be accepted by both sides, but for the present the strike seems inevitable.

Union Recognized By Miners. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10 .-- The excutive board of the United Mine Workers of America, in session here, has officially recognized the Steel Union.

MURDERED INJURED SON.

Rome, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- While lying bed suffering from injuries received by 10 years, son of Geo. Seaton, of Gle

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Evidence of A Guar

Marshall Re-Examined Befo Commissioner Investigating Westminster Jail

Says Prisoners Had Fights Som times-There Were Complaints of Food.

The jail inquiry at New Westmins Tuesday continued until 5.40 p. During the noon intermission and the prisoners were in their qua r the jail yard the were visited by ally speaking with them individually lectively, taking the names of s were desirous of appearing before

Following is the conclusion of G Marshall's evidence on re-exami Guard Marshall recalled, pro ome bits of glass, parts of a gla tle, which a prisoner named Grahar swallowed in an attempt at suicide. same prisoner had a knife and so With the former he cut himself, less blamed the trusties and the la hess blamed the trustees and the la iail discipline for such things. Mi of Vancouver, was in jail when a was brought in. A job was worke and they did the Jap out of a su lothes. Witness here described Musket was set upon by certain oprisoners and badiy beaten. W was present and laid a charge the ringleader. Capt. Pittendrigh ooked into the matter, but no was examined for the injured man, trusties should not be allowed to g the house. Witness was often after them turning on him. Prisoners body made complaints sometimes, could easily do so. The warden through the iron gate every day, 1 did not see him. He was often women's ward. The warden had Had no idea that Webber's home ey would open. The officers brought Webber from Kamloops was a handy man with locks, them against him, in fact. As t ertson, he could not swear he biliquor to the jail, though he kne had been drinking. There had many complaints of food. He freq and the bread allowance one a ained of he weighed it, and gave

another piece.
Witness said some prisoners we the habit of buying sugar, tea, butter, canned goods, etc. They have it delivered by the grocer, warden often ordered things. Wh prisoner comes in his clothes are p a bag and numbered, and when the s released his clothes are retu Twenty times he had heard comp of moths. He saw many clothes moth-enten. The prisoners had some times. The prisoners were no untidy now than ever. He knew too true about McKinnon and the breed girl. Witness did not repo but it came out through the girl's mother, who came to visit her. W had been in the warden's house times. He saw May go in nearly

day as a general servant. To the Commissioner: Knew Rosher own cooking. The premises been cleaned up for the occasion ber had pretty well the run of the To Mr. Dockrill: Twice a year whole jail was thoroughly cleaned additional cleaning when necessa trusties scrub floors and steps week. Witness once reported a Jno. Wilson, who was removed also reported Graham and McKinno they were not punished. These tw let Eldridge escape. His comp re by word of mouth; not ente

orman Malcolm, sworn, said

been in jail since March 27th.
plained of being furnished meat was rotten. The cook received it the butcher. There was no guar receive it. Fleming, the cook, said thing would do. It was scraps, 25 pieces, from the butcher shop, weight, and the soup made of top weeds. Once he was sick with in the bowels and he got medicine Webber. Webber gave him laud his own mixture. Another time I thissed seeing the doctor once be the warden met him and told him ness required exercise. Just then whistle blew and he had to go baths call the call the seeing the control of the call the seeing the call the seeing the July 1st, with others. Could no if the others were drunk. He had locked up most of the time. He was on bread and water about June 15thad been sick all night with tool and the trusty came along soon aft warden told him bread and water good cure for it. Others were bread and water. A week after o rations day, the warden asked I go to work. He went with three Two who refused, claiming they entitled to meat when they worked ordered to have bread and water warden came to the wing every St He is not there through the week often, except when taking Tur shift, or that of others on vacation ness had not been asked to make statement by the warden. Coulswear others had not been asked above being read over witness sy

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MURDERED INJURED SON.

ome, N. Y., Aug. 10.—While lying in suffering from injuries received by ag from a horse, Alvin Senton, aged ars, son of Geo. Seaton, of Gleen-was murdered last night by his She-cut the boy's throat from

alone in the house with her son, the the father drove to Rome for his ghter. Mrs. Seatop has been arresting placed in the Rome jail. She

SPRAINED ANKLE is not an uncom-accident. Pain-Killer relieves and cures out as if by magic. The greatest house-remedy. Avoid substitutes, there is but Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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pany will hold its first annual meeting at Fort Steele on September 2nd. Ernest Spragget, mill owner, of Grand

streets.

Travel into camp is picking up considerably, and during the past two weeks there has been a number of outside operators investigating the showings at Hedley and other nearby camps.

—Similkameen Star.

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cannot recommend them too highly to those who are afflicted as I was."

It is the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to make rich, red blood, nourish the nerves, fissues and various Forks, has assigned.

In France railway companies are fined by the govérnment when their trains are more than ten minutes late.

Every man carries an atmospheric pressure of 15 tons.

CANCER CURED.

No knife, no plaster, no pain. Securing the elevation of the bluff where their trainsers on the bridge will terminate on the West on the strainser side, and other work towards getting the plans in shape to enable the government to call for tenders. The new bridge, which will be a steel arch of the body, and thus by reaching the elovation of the body, and thus by reaching the root of the trouble, drive disease, and will organs of the body, and thus by reaching the root of the trouble, drive disease, and order to be ready to go to sea at onec. The vessel can leave within 24 hours, if ordered. She is taking three months provisions.

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No knife, no plaster, no pain. Sending the elevation of the bluff where thin steamps for new booklet. "Cancer and Its Clauses." Stott & Jury, bid and the root of the trouble, drive disease, and will be grand other nearby camps.

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In france railway companies are fined by the govérnment when their trains are more system. Other medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—often in an aggravated form. If you want health and when such medicines are discontinued, the trouble returns—of the insurance of the buff where the system. Other m

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9 .- The United States ship Ranger, now at this port, will probably leave for Panama in a

stage it is a short step to Lumbago,

which is chronic Backache.
In this connection the letter of John

(From Friday's Daily.)

News is received from Australia of the death of Peter Jackson, the exchampion heavyweight pugilist, there. Jackson left the city a year or two ago for Australia being treated in the Jubifee hos-

-Caretaker Thompson, of Beacon Hill Park, is indebted to Capt. Irving for the gift of two raccoons; to Purser McKinley, of the Boscowitz, for the gift of a young bear, and to R. Green, of Moss street, for a covey of young pheasants.

The committee having in charge the ons and designs from architects suggestions and designs from architects and others. Up to the present none have n received, and as the committee are them, the suggestion is again thrown out with the hope that it will be acted upon.

the city for several days and the papers of the interior have been industriously the lecturer illustrating his method with

A number of gentlemen leave on the Charmer this evening for Vancouver, where they will take passage on the steamer Albion to-morrow, the guest of the camerymen to visit the trans on the steamer are the company of the steamer than the company of the compan steamer Albion to-morrow, the gates doom unninchingsy.

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which he was executed was committed at Tacoma on February, 1990. Boyce, the American side and to observe the working of the system there. The party includes H. Dallas Helmcken, Senator Templeman, C. H. Lugrin, R. Hall, M. P. P., and others. Mr. Helmcken has received a telegram from Secretary Burgess, of the Fraser River Canners' Association, stating that the steamer will beave the Tempinal City with the party

ters and employers of this city in memory of the late Andrew G. Hay, who Montreal. Upon the Charmer arriving merble and the granite enclosure is bion, which took them to their destination.

The standard by the farm was beard in every part of the filled with white marble spauls. Speak-tion. ing of Mr. Hay, the Journal says: "His many virtues made him respected by all he came in contact with, employers as well as men. He was intelligent. straightforward, and honorable in all his dealings, and a first-class stonecutter. local union, being in office continually

representative float for the coming labor day celebration parade. The committee started preparations to-day, and will soon be busily engaged in supervising the construction of what they anticipate will be one of the most attractive features of the parade. Already the work of preparing floats for several establishments and organizat ons has commenced. The promoters believe in taking time by the forelock, so that when the day arrives every detail will have exceed attention. Prizes are coming in quite frequently. Messrs. R. Hall and A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P.'s, have offered handsome trophies to be placed at the disposal of the competition for which they will be awarded.

The touth awards of average of the c. S. P. C. A.

—Thos. Watson, of the past few years a motorneer in the company, leaves shortly for Toronto, where he will superintend the attachment of his patent guard on the cars of the Toronto Street Railway company, who have adopted Mr. Watson's splendid contrivance. This deposition of about four hundred fenders, and the Victorian will be busy supervising the work. When disposal of the committee, who will designate the particular competition for which they will be awarded.

The touth awards of the past few years with Gordon and Ward when their ever victorious army reduced to submission the recalcitrant Chinese by the capture and spoliation et that dws with Gordon and Ward when their ever victorious army reduced to submission the recalcitrant Chinese by the capture and spoliation et the city of Nankin. Altogether Jailer Mitten served his rull supervising with a pension. He had become sergeant major long before leaving the army. He was also employed as watchman for the C. P. B.

He joined the Victoria police force according to the record in November, 1887, at the age of 48. Chas, Bloomfield was chief to the report of the dws with Gordon and Ward when their ever victorious army reduced to submission the recalcitrant Chinese five the city of Nankin. Altogether Jailer Mitten served his rull supervising with a pens

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—Nothing has appeared in the press concerning the pleasant little excursion enjoyed by a special committee of the city council several days ago. They were appointed to deal with the tenders for material for the James Bay cause way, and decided to inspect some of the quarries they had heard so much about in so many of the tenders. The committee consisted of Aldermen Kinsman, Stewart and Cooley, the practical men of the council, augmented by W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent, City Engineer Topp and Messrs, Mortimer and Mason. They toured among the islands of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted of steemer and Mason. They toured among the islands of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted of flicers is as follows: President, H. J. Knott, of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted of flicers is as follows: President, H. J. Knott, of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted of flicers is as follows: President, H. J. Knott, of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted of the gulf on the steemer Iroquois and inspected several properties which with development would be consisted on the gulf of the gulf o islands of the gulf on the steemed Iroquios and inspected several properties which, with development, would become excellent quarries. Stern business was combined with pleasure, but there is no doubt that the roseate accounts of the officials made their fellow councillors take on just the faintest suspicion of the

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Frank Viles, who came down from s, who came down from days ago, died at the Deceased was 42 years of age, and a Jubilee hospital to-day. Deceased was a mining man, and has no relatives, as far as known, he has no relatives in this city. The funhas not been arranged.

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—Among those who will represent the
Methodist churches of this city at the
yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital
after a short illness. Deceased was a
native of England, and has a brother in
Vancouver, who will arrive this evening

Thursday and Friday of this week, are

had tried Chamberiain's Cone, chores
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then the dose in fifteen or twenty minuhe did not find relief, but he took no
and was entirely cured." For sal
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to attend the funeral, which takes place Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Rev. W. H. Bar

-While engaged in feeding the biscuit chine at M. R. Smith's facory yesterday morning, F. Ward, an employee, had his little finger painfully crushed and his hand and arm injured. The injuries were dressed by Drs. Hall to the Jubilee hospital for further treat-

-The death occurred at the family residence this morning of Laura Marie Gunion, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunion. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday afternoon at 1.30 from the residence and at 2 o'clock from the Roman Catholic church. Father Althoff will conduct the

The time for the receipt of competi tive plans for the new High school building expired at noon to-day. Quite The committee having in charge the building expired at noon to-day. Quite erection of arches in connection with the Royal visit, asked some time ago for task of adjudication will now be accom-

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—R. F. Green, M. P. P., has been in ecity for several days and the papers are city for several days are ci

Charmer. Intimation has also been received from the Lieut.-Governor regreting his inability to accompany the party.

—In the latest edition of the Stone-cutters' Journal appears a reproduction of a monument erected by the stonecutters and employers of this city in mem-

-The Society for the Prevention of the best kept licensed expressman's

C. S. Keith, New Westminster,

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The death occurred at the Jubilee

on Sunday afternoon from the parlors of raclough, H. J. Knott, Mrs. Siddall, Mrs. W. J. Hanna, Douglas street. Jessop, Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Miss Nute, S. Court and Rev. Mr. Bolderston. The complete list was not obtainable up to the hour of going to press.

-The funeral of Laura Marie Gunio Gunion, took place this afternoon at 1.30 from the residence, and at 2 o'clock from the Roman Catholic church, Rev. Father Althoff conducted the religious services

-The charge against Red Cap, th land at that point, was dismissed by Magistrates Elkinson and Woods. question of title was not gone into. . Moresby, of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, represented the Indian, while Mr. Beaumont had no counsel.

-The record of 25 seconds for the

the post of jailer for the past twelve years. He belonged to that coterie of reterans who have served under three get the detail of his drill. chiefs, Sergeant Hawton holding the seniority of service.

Mr. Mitten was a familiar figure in the Mr. Matten was a familiar nighte in the Cormorant street section of the city municipal headquarters. He was a unique personality. Constantly joyial and full of life he added vivacity to that the component of the city of th leave the Terminal City with the party immediately upon their arrival on the Charmer. Intimation has also been received from the Lieux Covernment of the steamer Charmer appears of the department in which he was employed, and he will be greatly missed.

Owing to a varied experience on active of England. An inquest will be held at the employed, and he will be greatly missed.

Owing to a varied experience on active of colock. service he had a fund of anecdotes unequalled by any other man on the force,

When the Indian mutiny broke out like a bolt from a clear sky and shocked lied on January 24th. The design is at Vancouver the party boarded the Al- Christendom by its lurid horrors, the call United Kingdom. It penetrated a little who responded was Mitten He was Cruelty to Animals has offered a numithen hardly more than a lad, but judging Miss Amos, met her death. ber of special prizes for the forthcoming by his proportions in later years he must exhibition. These are as follows: For have been amply qualified for service. horse and most humane harness, 1st Horse Artillery and served through the prize, \$7.50; 2nd, \$2.50. For the best great mutiny. On many a night in the He was one of the first men to suggest the establishment of a branch of the C. U. in Victoria, and helped to get their charter."

The was one of the first men to suggest the given to driver of any vehicle used by grocers, bakers, butchers and fishmongers, lst prize, \$7.50; 2nd, \$2.50. Best pair of hack horses, \$10. A suitable badge will be given to the winner able badge will be given to the winner able to the discovery of treasure in the local to the discovery was detected. Immediately the effect of the poison asserted itself and the discovery was made innumerable, descriptive of hair raising adventures of all sorts from unexpected. M. Jones was summoned and subsequently of the discovery of treasure in the local to the discovery was detected. A meeting of the Victoria stone cutters was held last evening, when a committee was appointed to prepare a representative float for the coming labor day celebration parade. The committee of the C. S. P. C. A.

had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or fou days without relief, then called in anothe doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He

Suicide of Sgt. Meades

the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Non.Com. of the Royal Garrison Artillery Takes His Own Life.

Duncan Indian, charged with removing the stakes from William Beaumont's to Be the Cause of Rash Act.

A most deplorable affair took place early yesterday morning at Work Point barracks, when Sergt, Meades, of the Royal Garrison Artillery, took his own life. task of adjudication will now be accomplished by a secret appointee, who may have a report ready for the regular meeting of the board of school trustees on Wednesday evening next.

—On Thursday atternoon last in Cedar

two years. On Saturday, nowever, it was reduced to 22 2-5, by Hardy, a reduced to 22 2-5, b zle in his mouth, he pulled the trigger.

-T.P. Green, M. P. L. mas been in the city for sweered alays and the appropriate of the interior laws been midurity of the interior laws been midured at the properties of the conduction of the mid-laws and the properties of the proper

such as Constable McDonald, who served with the famous 93rd Highlanders.

A very regrettable mistake occurred spot in Carlow, Ireland, and among those at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday through which one of the trained nurses,

Yesterday morning she was feeling unwell and decided to try calomel for At any rate he enlisted in the Royal relief. Through an unfortunate mistake

> Every means known to medical science for cases of this sort were resorted to but without avail, and despite the per

late nurse was highly esteemed. She was a splendid nurse, resourceful,

patient, and considerate, and the regardin which she was held by her sister nurses was shared by patients and members of the profession with whom she came in contact. The mistake is one which is quite un derstood by those qualified to speak

understood to bear a strong resemblance to the fatal drug which ended Miss Amos's life. She is said to have taken five grains, less than a fifth of which would have

This Morning-Planned With Deliberation.

A bold attempt at incendiarism was nipped in the bud early this morning, but said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been rinning off so long that it of the occupant and the fact that he is

that only a sinister purpose would actuour, he went down stairs. Suddenly he fancied he heard the crackling of wood as though licked by flames. Descending o the basement his eye fell upon as plain an array of evidence spelling in-mendiarism as any one could conceive of. pand an array of evidence spenning endiarism as any one could conceive of. After extinguishing the flames he telephoned the chief of the fire department and the police station, and Chief Watson, accompanied by Constable Northcott, hastened to the scene. In the basement they found a number of boxes piled with that nice regard for symmetry and expediency which characterizes the foundations for the small boys' beach fires. It had apparently only been ignited a few minutes when Mr. Sherk was awakened, or otherwise he would have been unable to descend to the basement.

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ADMIRAL BEAUMONT KNIGHTED.

are at present enjoying a well-carned holiday at Banff.

Victoria defeated Nanaimo in the lacrosse match at the Goel City on Saturday by a same, score of 11 to 5. Of this game the Nanalmo The Canners' Association probably con-Herald says:

team have any chance of distinguishing would be the very best kind of missia

ere was as follows: Victoria, Dinamore, 30 seconds. Nanaimo, Steele, 5 minutes. Victoria, Wilson, 1½ minutes. Nanaimo, Quigley, 5 minutes. Victoria, Dinsmore, 4 minutes. Nanaimo, Quigley, 10 minutes. Victoria, McDonell, 3 minutes. Victoria, Dinsmore, 7 minutes. Victoria, Blain, 8 minutes. Victoria, Diasmore, 5 minutes. Victoria, Wilson, 15 minutes Nanaimo, McRae, 5 minutes. Victoria, Dinsmore, 4 minutes. Victoria, Wilson, 3 minutes. Victoria, Dinsmore, 7 minutes. Nanaimo, Steele, 30 seconds.

TEAMSTERS CELEBRATE

Langford Plains was the scene yesterday authoritatively, as calomel in powder is the annual picnic of the teamsters of this city. Early in the morning a number of vehicles of various descriptions, including the Young American, could be seen leaving the city for the Plains filled with jovial imsters off for a good time. On reaching the Plains preparations for spending the day were immediately commenced. A site for meals was selected, and a strip of ground, favorable for the holding of various bean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—53. sports, was chosen.

After preliminary arrangements incidental

J. H. Little, a well known mining man,

to an outling of this kind, the events of the day commenced. Baseball and other sports were indulged in. Perhaps the feature of N. on the noon train to-day. Mr. were indulged in. Perhaps the feature of the day was the tug-of-war between the draymen and all-comers. The captain of the draymen's team was M. Cameron. He handled his team splendidly, and the draymen under him were invincible, defeating men under him were invincible, defeating for the last few weeks has been opening the draymen arguest which they pulled. At any rate it was only the promptitude of the occupant and the fact that he is a fairly light sleeper which saved a structure on the corner of North Chatham street and Fernwood road from the control of the saved a thought that this race would be won by the favority was the favority was the favority. easily the team against which they pulled. up his new property. As yet he has mad they had been rinning on a second and brought lim if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take another dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by the noise of a door slamming. Thinking the noise of a door slamming. Thinking

A VISIT TO THE TRAPS.

Delightful Educational Trip to Point Roberts Fish Traps.

ciation, whose steamer, the Albion, carried the party from Vancouver to Point formation, it is probable that the Roberts and back again. Messrs, Far-rell at d Wilson, of Vancouver, and Kerr, of Victoria, members of the Canners' Association, accompanied the party in the capacity of hosts, and succeeded better

the Charmer from Victoria, and proceed-For Admiral Seymour.

The preliminary tremors commenced at 1.30g a.m., Victoria time, and conforty-ninth parallel divides Canadian from United States waters. The preliminary tremors commenced at 1.30g a.m., Victoria time, and confined until 4.08, the pendulum in this interval recording several oscillations of three milimeters in amplitude. The preliminary tremors commenced at 1.30g a.m., Victoria time, and confined until 4.08, the pendulum in this interval recording several oscillations of three milimeters in amplitude. The preliminary tremors commenced at 1.30g a.m., Victoria time, and confined until 4.08, the pendulum in this interval recording several oscillations of three milimeters in amplitude. The instructor. He was capital drill, well set up, and in every way a model to the ferring of honors upon officers well are encountered, and from that point which rapidly assumed

tremely heavy fire; keeping up their fire and a smart lookert, though the Boers occupied some a very on their immediation, which is under the management

occupied some argers on their immediate left rear. Private Scott was wounded. I.ACROSSE AT NANAIMO.

Victoria Team Defeated Coal City Players
by Score of 11 to 5.

Herald says:

At no stage of the game did the home traps by some of our local politicians

The latter will respect to the special boat on More traps by some of our local politicians themselves, the score standing 11 to 5 ary work to engage in. If the province against them at the end of the match. The Victorias played with almost machine like precision, and showed themselves worthy rivals for the honors at present held in New Westminster. Those who attended saw netting, and so be ready to agree to their some very pretty lacrosse on both sides, introduction. That, probably, was the and the match was almost entirely free from rough play. For the visitors Blain complished a good deal, for most of the played a conspicuously clever game, and visitors, while enjoying a deligitful day, Quilgley was the local star. Pittendrigh did some good work in defence field. Dr. between the two systems of taking fish, Drysdale was a most impartial referee. The and have only to be further convinced that the operation of traps in Canadian ver stating that an excursion has been arwaters can be so controlled that the permanence of the Fraser as a salmon river by the steamer Charmer, the vessel leaving will not be imperilled, to become active advocates of a change in the present the Terminal City about 10 p. m. A big turnout is expected from Vancouver.

Canadian regulations.

Among the Victorians who joined the

M. P.'s, and Rev. Elliott S. Rowe have all Among the Victorians who joined the party were Messrs. Harry Helmcken, M. P. P., Richard Hall, M. P. P., C. H. Lugrin, Senator Templeman, Mr. Justice Gregory, of New Brunswick, and Col. Gregory, E. Joly de Lotbiniere, Quebec; Hector Champagne, M. P. P., St. Eustace, Que.; J. D. Leduc, St. Scholastique, Que.; E. Champagne, Montreal; J. C. Brown, M. P. P., New Westminster: C. Brown, M. P. P. New Westminster Thomas Kidd, M. P. P., James F. Garden, M. P. P., Vancouver, and a number of other; gentlemen from the latter city, with representatives of the

press, were also of the party. PILL-DOSED with nauseous, big purgers, prejudice people against pills generally. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are revolutionizing the pill demand—they're so pleasant and easy to take—the doses are small and

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EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Victoria Seismograph Indicates a Severe Seismic Disturbance on Saturday. The seismograph at the Victoria

Meteorological Office recorded on Sat urday last a very heavy seismic dis-

capacity of hosts, and succeeded better perhaps than they expected in making the journey one of great pleasure and instruction to their guests.

Commenced above referred to, which commenced in this instance there were preliminary The Albion left Vancouver on Saturday morning, shortly after the arrival of

was felt.
The preliminary tremors

scouting parties. It is expected that this pation of the squadron. It is contemp to have an attack on the forts by the ships

jackets and marines.

Last year A Co., 3rd R. C. R., was derack, although in that respect perhaps every cannery on the coast will do the Hill forts, and this may be repeated this The latter will return to Vancouver by

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Meeting to Be Held To-Night to Make Final Arrangements-Excursion From Vancouver.

.This evening a meeting of the general ommittee of the Trades and Labor Council celebration will hold a meeting in the Ploneer hall, when final arran be made, Reports from all the committees will be received.

Messrs, G. R. Maxwell and Ralph Smith,

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations ar	e Victoria
wholesale prices paid for farm	n produce
this week:	
Potatoes (Island), per ton\$	22.50
Onions, per It	11/2
Carrots, per 100 ms	1.25
Parsnips, per 100 lbs	1.50
Cabbage, per 100 fbs	1.25
Butter (creamery), per lb	221/2
Butter (dairy), per fb	. 18
Eggs (ranch), per doz	27
Chickens, per doz	5.00@ 7.00
Ducks, per doz	6.00@ 8.00
Apples, per box	1.25
Hay, per ton	10.00
Oats, per ton	32.00
Barley, per ton	26.00
Beef, per 10	8@ 9
Mutton, per Ib	80 9
Pork, per lb	, 9
Veal, per Ib	10
	200

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For the home team Barnswell, on played a star game, and also ca off the battery honors of the day by ting safely four out of five times

Widdowson, on second, also play good game, with the exception of fing a comparatively easy fly. He batted extremely well, getting in nice hits. Both Barnswell and Wid son are also credited with scoring runs and stealing two bases each.

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Nanaimo. a.b. r. b.h. s.b. p.o. Aiken, c. 5 0 2 0 6 Graham, l. f. ... 5 0 0 0 1 Williams, 2nd b . . 4 0 2 0 1 1 Ashman, 3rd b . . . 4 0 0 0 2 Friend, r. f. 4 0 0 0 0 Turner, s. s. 4 1 2 0 1 O'Brien, p. 4 1 1 0 0 Culligan, 1st b. . . 3 1 0 0 13 Gordon, c. f. . . . 4 0 0 0 0 37 3 7 0 24

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which were recorded by the seisa on September 10th, 1899, and
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Will Carry Out Manocuvres On Labor Dav.

IOBILIZATION AT THE POINT.

ugh nothing official has yet beer understood that the res which were so successfully car last year at Esquimalt by the regular forces stationed at Work been no desire to agitate for a ning which the Fifth Regiment earlier in the year depleted regi-lands, upon which a demand would renewed if the mobilization is The men also in many instances eave from their respective employrould not care to ask for a renewa

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orts, and, if the programme of o the manoeuvres, by the partici of the sanadron. It is con bly an attempt at storming th ions by landing parties of blue

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WHOLESALE MARKET.

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CRICKET.

exchange says:
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ralia and Holness against Chehalis. McConnell got his base on balls the twirler. first time in the last three games. The No. Schwengers got his first base on balls taking in Butte and Helena, Montana, Saturday, but he didn't seem to like it.
"Doc" Haynes got his base on balls "Doc" Haynes got his base on balls "Thursday almost four thousand ladies."

Nanaimo on Wednesday, and will also take in Vancouver, New Westminster, Two More Matches to Be Played take in Vancouver, New Westminster, seven men on the sick list, Their places in country cricket was 592, and this was are being filled with amateurs for the and several other towns before returning are being filled with amateurs for the made by Somerset at Taunton in 1892. home. They evidently have a strong team, for it would be hardly likely that Mathewson, the crack New York and Palairet broke a first wicket partthey would undertake a tour such as pitcher, lost three straight games recentthey are making without having a team

ly on the home grounds. He is said to

Referring to the match a Yorkshire of considerable ability.

On Saturday the Chehalis nine will

Pero, Vancouver's fine third baseman

Vancouver Won Easily. The Vancouver baseball team had The score was 13 to 1. Harvey and Mackie were the battery for the Vancouver team. The score by

innings was:

The National League. Never before was there a fiercer fight

or a hotter pace than that now existing between Pittsburg, Philadelphia, St. risitors did not succeed in scoring Louis and Brooklyn. That one of these four will win the pennant is assured, but The work of the Nanaimos' battery no man can pick out the sure winner, for was on the whole rather poor, O'Brien, was on the whole rather poor, O'Brien, the reasons that the conditions are dif-

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Clubs.	Wen.	Lost.	Cent
Pittsburg	52	34	.608
Philadelphia	., 50	37	.57
St. Louis	51	40	.560
Brooklyn	45	42	.51
Boston !	42	40	.512
New York	36	44	.450
Cincinnati	36	50	.419
Chicago	36	58	.383

The American League.

This is still a close struggle between Labor Day in connection with the Labor Day celebrations.

The score follows:

Chicago and Boston for pennant honors with Detroit and Baltimore as bare possibilities. Boston, like Pittsburg in the National League race, will have a shade the best of it later by reason of finishing at home with the western teams. It also appears reasonably sure that the Athletics will beat out the Washington team, which is sadly crippled and unable to strengthen properly. The seventh place is still an open question between place is still an open question between Cleveland and Milwaukee. The standing of the clubs is as follow

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Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Cen
Chicago	57	32	
Boston	52	38	.5
Baltimore	17	37	.5
Detroit	43	38	.5
Philadelphia	39	44	.4'
Washington	37	46	.4
Cleveland	35	50	.4
Milwaukee		58	.30

The Eastern League. Toronto has fallen back into secon place once more, surrendering first to Rochester. Providence is but very little behind Toronto, and the race between has taken the place of Syracuse, is in

	real. Beauting of Chilli	101	low:	
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	Rochester	52	32	
	Toronto	46	31	
	Providence	50	36	
4	Worcester	38	41	
	Hartford		41	
	Montreal		43	
100	Brockton		45	
d	Buffalo	29	52	

The Northwest League. Portland is still making a runaway

ce of it with	Tacoma, Sp	okane	and
eattle following.	Club perce	neages	are:
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acoma	30	32	.484
okane		34	.433
attle	14. 9026	36	.419

eight wickets. On that occasion the

"Taking all the games into consideration, the Tykes's record is little, if any, less remarkable, for in the present and the Seattle Tennis Club was started on be the best of the day. Both took the large remercially allowed the Seattle Tennis Club was started on be the best of the day. Both took the large remercially offered to millish the con-

said to be after Engel, Portland's star twirler.

Saturday afternoon after a very close game. The Victorias and Fifth Reginate a triple slow on his feet, and lacked his usual nerve. He was beaten after a hard match, 6-2, 6-4.

The Northwestern League contemplates CRICKET.

Westminster, 2 seconds, Gifford. Westminster, 4 minutes, Clark. Westminster, 1 minute, Rennie. Westminster, 4 minutes, Giffen. Westminster, 11/4 minutes, Clark. Westminster, 6 minutes, Monday, Vancouver, 3 minutes, Moffat, Westminster, 5 minutes, Clark Vancouver, 3 minutes, Matthews. Vancouver, 5 minutes, Moffat. Vancouver, 10 minutes, Matthews.

> THE TURF. BRIGHTON RACES. (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 8.-At the Brighton August meeting to-day Torrent won the Brookside Plate; Simon Glover won the Brighton high weight handicap; Encomb won the Southdown Plate; and Viper won the Worthing Plate.

> LAWN THINKS. FINALS AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver resulted as follows: Ladies' Singles .- First, Mrs. Byron-

TOURNAMENT AT SEATTLE.

A large crowd witnessed the games in and won six straight games and the set, and won six straight games and the set,

chance. Hurd's side line and cross course passes were also a feature.

In the second set Hurd scemed (more determined and covered the ground much faster. His lobbing was excellent, lobbing many of Russell's smashes, which were almost certain passes, in such a minner that they never came back. Russell, however, held the net and kept in the lead until three all was reached; Hurd then led cerety other game until five all was scored, and then won the set at 7.5, after two long deuce games. In the first game Russell had forty love, and in the second was at one time within one point of the game. This was as near as he came to winning the match, as Hurd played an excellent game in the next set. He kept Russell from the net as much as possible, and even advanced to it himself at times. The score in this set was 6-1, Russell winning the second

great acturacy. Atthough Russell led in the coma were almost assured, and all the first half of the match, Hurd's game did not | lccal players sympathize with him in his | plance with King Edward's wishes, the

Hunter and Wilson, of Victoria, easily, 6-1. Club, the only player entered from that yacht), and Rozel. Meteor led throughout.

6-2. At the same hour Behb and Goward city. The yachts finished as follows: Meteor.

The winning team played very steady and proved easy winners. Miss Stewart played the proved easy winners. Miss Stewart played the realise were long, and at times very brilliant. Paschall and Myers lobbed in later years. She is at present junior well, the net play of the Victoria team dash was won by Arthur F. Durty, of

THE SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.

Brunn and Frauenthal were defeated by Bebb and Goward rather easily, 6-2,

At this hour L. Freeman, who has en-

played in the morning between Miss Kil-bourne and Miss Fisken. Miss Fisken was too steady for her younger opponent, and youngen 6.6 6.1

beat Bronson, 6-4, 7-5. The games proved to be the best of the day. The feature was the defeat of H. A. Goward by A. Remington. Goward won the first set, 6-2, without apparently exerting himself. The second set was very close. From this time on Goward began to fall down, and in the third set was no match for Remington. His form was not near up to his last year's performances at these courts. The match FINALS AT VANCOUVER.

The finals in the lawn tennis tourney good one. It proved to be the closest match

Washington, Aug. 9.—Will Stinson, of Cambridge, Mass., to-night won the 25-mile

sets to defeat Bronson. Johnson; second, Miss Crickmay.

Men's Singles—First, J. W. Campion; itt, 6-1, 6-2, and J. D. Hunter, of Victoria, second, Mr. Ferrie. beat Howard Hughes, 6-1, 6-1. Russell beat Bacon, 6-1, 6-1. Hurd beat Bennett, and Miss Bauer; second, Mrs. Byron-Johnson and Miss Crickmay.

6-1, 6-0. At 5 Francioli beat B. Pelly, 6-4, 6-3, and Remington beat C. Smith, 6-2, 6-4. ohnson and Miss Crickmay.

Men's Doubles.—D. W. Cambie and F.

Reccher

In the Fransfoli-Pelly match Fransfoli played exceptionally well.

FREEMAN INJURED AT SEATTLE.

The second day's play of the open ten Friday's play of the open tennis tournal nis tourney at Scattle was brought to a ment at Seattle. The feature of the day close with one of the most distressing accidents which has ever occurred in tenwas the match between Hurd and Russell in the gentlemen's singles. The game was called at 4 p. m., and the contestants were on hand at the scheduled time. Russell won the toss and chose the south side. Hurd ments, and who was long odds the favorant was a called a which he took. The the toss and chose the south was long out of the same title this year, dislocation of the same title this year.

In this set Russell played exceptionally well at the net, rushing up at every chance. Hurd's side line and cross court passes were also a feature.

According to the P.-I. the accident occurred during the double match between Bell and Tyler and Newton and himself. They had won the first set, 7-5, and were

set was 6-1, Russell winning the second not be defaulted in singles and his two mark, 2.59:13; finish, 4:17:43; elapsed time, game.

Throughout the entire match, Hurd demonstrated that his game was in every way

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Play at that time. The accident came at time 3:16:43; corrected time, 3:16:43. Columbia, start, 1:00:33; outer mark, 3:02:06; finish, play at that time. The accident came at time 3:12:38; elapsed time, 3:20:52; corrected time, 3:20:52; co up to his last year's form, if not better. His a time when his chances for the cham drives were very fast and were placed with pionship honors both here and at Ta-

defeated Bell and Tyler in a close match, 6-4, 6-4. In this match the playing of Goward was very good.

The feature was the double match between Wilson and Hunter, of Victoria, and Paschall and Myers, of Seattle, the Rozel was belated. Mrs. Carstens and Miss Stewart beat latter losing a three-set match, 7-5, 7-9, Miss E. Young and Miss McGrath, 6-0, 6-1. The winning team played very steady and ed, taking over two hours to be finished.

Hurd beat P. Smith in an interesting ame. Smith played a very creditable defeated Mrs. Carstens inches. game. Smith played a very creditable handily, 6-3, 6-0. Baeth, of Tacoma, defeated La Farge, 6-2, 6-2. Bell and Feater La Farge, 6-2, 6-2. Bell and In the afternoon Breeze beat Hinter, of Victoria, 6-4, 6-2 Miss Worden, of Tacoma, beat Miss Stewart, 7-5, 6-0, but was in turn defeated by Miss Young, 6-0, 6-4.

Mrs. Rollins and Russell and Mrs, Carstens and Pelly played the semi-final mixed stems and Pelly played the semi-final mixed Reminsten in a good match 8-6, 6-1

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Reminsten in a good match 8-6 and London. Ang. 10.—The Oxford and Cambridge athletes sail Thursday on the steam-bridge athletes sail Thursday on the steam-br

The twelfth annual tennis tournament of the Seattle Tennis Club was started on the Seattle Tennis Club was not a feel by the part it did not compare with Hahn's game with Kent referred to above, and the second against M. C. C. at Lord's on the same against us. In those no-hit games with Kent referred to above, and the second against M. C. C. at Lord's on the day's work twenty-eight at the fielders, but in Hahn's game there are usually a lot of balls hit right.

Associated the Pastime, a sporting the Seattle Only the Club was started on the Seattle Tennis Clu

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Schwengers got his first base on balls cannot be didn't seem to like it.

"Doe" Haynes got his base on balls twice and each meant a run.

This Week's Games.

On Thursday the Victorias will have as their opponents the Centralia nine, who are at present making a tour of the cities of the Northwest. They play at Nanaime on Wednesday, and will also hand and will also in Vancouver. New Westminster, take in Vancouver. New Westminster, and will also in Vancouver. New Westminster, and the index of the individual of the country ment of the least in the Terminal City on Saturday the score ever hit off Yorkshire bowling and proposed as their opponents the central and the Spokane Athletic Club, also one Saturday next.

At this fiour L. Freeman, who has entered from the Spokane Athletic Club, also one term from the Spokane Athletic Country in the Spokane Athletic Club, also one the tend from the Spokane Athletic Club, also one the tend from the Spokane Athletic Club, also one the tend from the Spokane Athletic Club, also one tend from the Spokane won out, 6-6, 6-1.

In the afternoon the play was started Advertiser. Although the bluejackets and In the afternoon the play was started again, four matches having been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. They resulted as follows: La Farge beat Whittington, 6:0, 6:1; P. Smith beat N. Paschall, 6:4, 6:4; Lewis beat Bebb, 6-4, 1-6, 6:2, and Sohns defaulted to Bennett. The matches between P. Smith and Paschall and Lewis and Bebb were especially well played, and very close from start to finish.

Advertiser. Although the bluejackets and marines are very familiar with the rifle, and can handle it at drill so well, the only opportunity they have of using it is once a year, when the annual musketry course takes place at Comox. At this course the whole crew have to fire so many rounds in different positions and at various ranges, the record of each shot being carefully tabulated and the result forwarded to At 3:15 Vaeth, of Tacoma, beat H. A. headquarters, so that it is really a test of a man's proficiency without the necessary

MECHERN DEFEATED.

of the day. It took B. Pelly two advantage motor paced race from Archie McEchern at the Coliseum. The quarter century was made in 25 minutes 9 1-5 seconds.

> ANOTHER WIN FOR KRAMER. New York, Aug. 9 .- On the track at Madison Street Garden to-night, Frank Kramer, of East Orange, N. J., won the half mile circuit championship, beating Tom Cooper, of Detroit, by five open lengths in the final heat. Time, 1:00 2-5.

NEW RECORD.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 9 .- Boby Wal paced race at the Coliseum to-night by four laps. The Southerner gave a fine exhibition of pace following and lowered all the state records from eight miles up, making the 25 m'les in 38 minutes 9 5e. onds. This is the world's record on a six

YACHTING.

SHAMROCK II.

METEOR WON CUP.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 10 .- In comfirst half of the match. Hurd's game did not fall down at any time, but he clearly showned his wonderful ability to play an uphill favorite of the club through his clean playing and sportsmanlike conduct. He game.

In the morning Hurd and Russell beat was representing the Spokane Athletic The yachts finished as follows:

champion of the club.

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For the afternoon play was started at Baxter, of the University of Pennsylvania,

UNIVERSITY ATHLETES. London, Aug. 10 .-- The Oxford and Cam-

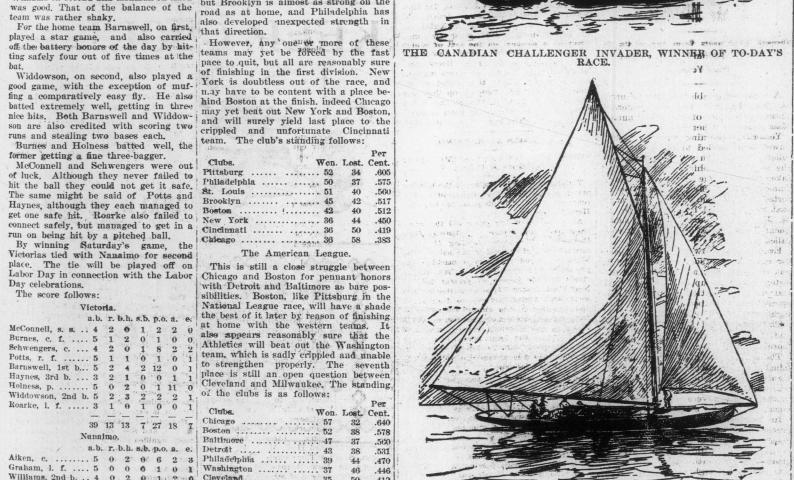
place at the Victoria Gun Club's grounds, Florence lake, the latter part of the month. The shoot will be at

WON BY THE GARRISON.

In the club tournament.

The former player was very active and took the net from tween Hunter, of Victoria, and Charles list, at Inlet Park here, this afternoon, the missed a slow pass, which lost him the match between Champion Thomas Jenkirs, of Cleveland, and Peter Maher, the pugifast on his feet, and took the net from tween Hunter, of Victoria, and Charles list, at Inlet Park here, this afternoon, Notes of the Game.

The baseball match at Vancouver beManager McPhee, of Cincinnati, is tween Vancouver and Whatcom yesterthe Victoria eleven at Work Point on the start, holding it throughout the match. Power, of Seattle. Hunter won out was won by Jenkins in two straight falls.



CANADA CUP CONTEST.

THE DEFENDER CADILLAC, WHICH WON FIRST RACE OF SERIES ON SATURDAY.

error was made in the entire game. Washington.

"The best pitched game of ball I ever saw was the one Hahn pitched against us last year, when we failed to make a ent. hit," remarked Elmer Flick, the other day. "Of course, I did not see the game

behind Teronto, and the race between these three teams for first place is very close. Werester and Hartford are tied for fourth place, just one hundred points behind Providence. Montreal is back in sixth place once more, after having got up as far as fourth. Brockton, which their record being 32 won, 1 lost and 14 Mrs. Rollins played with her usual stead-drawn.

Mrs. Rollins played with her usual stead-ness and placed the ball very cleverly.

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Tied Up At Bay City

Pacific Coast Steamship Fleet Detained, But the Colliers Are Running.

Well Known Oriental Liner Has Been Sold-The Briggs Has Sailed.

though there would be no steamer sailing for San Francisco on Tuesday next,
the day on which the Umatilla is
scheduled to leave. The ship, with all the other vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship line, was tied up at San Francisco because of the strike, and when all are likely to resume service most hopeful of the company can do litmost hopeful of the company can do have the more than speculate on. There has feet long, 24.6 beam and 9.1 feet depth and been an arrival from the Golden with a gross tonnage of 423.

The following communication.

The nonwing communication from R. B. Powell, private secretary to the Lieut.-Governor, will explain the display of the Lieut.-Governor, will explain the display of the Lieut.-Governor, will explain the display of the company can do have been an arrival from the Golden with a gross tonnage of 423. the directors of the company, in speaking of the strike of firemen on the steamers is reported as having said: "We had the Inland Flyer, Utopia, E. D. Smith. hoped that the men would remain true George E. Starr, Fairhaven City of Den-

The coal fleet running to British Columbia from the Bay City has been more steamers Although greatly interrupted in their movements they continue to run, two of the Dunsmuir fleet being now at San Francisco discharging, while a third is on her way south. Of course the work of unloading these ships goes on slowly. But 400 tons of coal a day is being landed to the 1,200 tons which would be placed ashore under normal The vessels discharging are the Tellus and Bristol, while the Wellington is the southward bound collier.

VICTORY FOR NON-UNIONISTS. The trials and tribulations of the Amof a crew of non-union men at this place City about 1 o'clock, leaving here at 8 to take her down, says the Port Town- o'clock in the morning. send dispatch of Wednesday. The crev is composed of business men and retired sea captains of this city, most of whom are well-to-do, and are making the trip more as an outing than anything else. The tug Tacoma came over from Vic-

toria, under orders, yesterday afternoon, and on account of the objection raised by the Sailors' Union the matter was kept very quiet. The union got wind of it, however, and to-night made the threat! that the hawsers would be cut if the tug mpted to take the ship out. Capt. Morrison, of the tug Tacoma, kept his searchlight on the hawser during the time it was being attached and threatened to shoot any one making an attempt to cut it. Two boat loads of union men have been around the ship all night and at this hour, 2 a. m., it looks as though no trouble of a serious nature would oc-cur, the ship being just ready to depart, all hands having gotten aboard thirty

faring and business men of this city and

Steeb Shipping company.
A. M. Swall, captain and owner of the

Frank S. Sheehan, of the Sheehan Hardware company.

B. C. Pilcher, Chris Stichnoth, W. W. Barrett, the latter three being promin-

ent young men of this city. Capt. Morrison kept his boat in the stream and would allow no communica-At ten minutes past 2 they put to sea,

plainly heard over the city, and the union men are returning after a vain struggle to prevent her sailing.

HONGKONG COMPETITION. When the new steamship for the Empress line, the tenders for the construc-

tion of which are reported to have just been called, is complete and ready for service, the C. P. R. Company will be UMATILLA HAS SAILED. with the Orient than have been possible up till the present. A more frequent service will be provided, and the company will be in a position to more ef-fectually compete wth rival lines ectually compete with rival lines.

The principal competition which the company has to contend with are not the ment of the difficulties mon which the ment of the difficulties mon which the

lines which cross to American points so much as the North Germany Lloyd and kong to London via the Suez canal. A fleet of very powerful vessels are plying on this route, and as they handle the same class of travel as the Empresses, the C. P. R. Company, though possessing many advantages over rivals, is forced to keep apace with all modern improve ments in the way of a steamship service. They can now land Hongkong passen-gers in London in fully a week less time than either of those two lines, and in mouthshire recently arrived at Antwerp case of an emergency could even beat this record, it being seldom that the The vessel was said to be the fastest Empresses are obliged to bring into use freight steamer plying between the Paci their tremendous reserve power with fic coast and the Orient.

The fact that the Hongkong liners ren strongest opposition which the C. P. R. Company have to-day in the steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Orient, is little thought of in connection line, should arrive from the Orient on with the Oriental business. But there or about the 29th inst. She is to take are features to the American route the schedule run of the Idzumi Maru, which do and always will popularize it. the vessel which recently went ashore One is that the weather conditions are infinitely more pleasant than by way of of carrying about the same amount of the Mediterranean, while the other is freight as the Idzumi Maru. that the long ocean run is broken by a trans-continental trip of six days from Vancouver to New York. It is these of an average grown up person, and at each pulsation the heart moves 10 pounds. facts, as also that of the excellent ser-

vice which the C. P. R. Company provide, which are responsible no doubt for the Empresses being always filled with saloon passengers at this season of the year, and which warrants the companicalling for contracts for a steamer which will be able to hold her own with the fastest which might be placed in service

THE UTOPIA SOLD.

"For a cash consideration of \$30,000 has long been plying on the Seattle-Victoria run, yesterday passed to the owner-ship of the La Conner Trading & Tran-sportation Company," says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. "The deal has been pending for a fortnight. Wednesday night definite terms were agreed upon From indications it would appear as though there would be no steamer sailthough there would be no steamer sailthough there would be no steamer sailthough the Charles the Union Transit Company, and yesterday moraing the cash was paid. The vessel was in reality the visit of their Royal Highnesses the cash was paid.

"The purchase of the Utopia gives the matter:

row, the C. P. N. have decided to allow tourist and local passengers to travel by her to Vancouver the same as on the regular Victoria-Vancouver steamer, in order to give them the advantage of a daylight trip to the Mainland. The scenery along this route is superb, and many who have viewed it say that it is urpassed on the continent. It has a regretted that the exigencies of schedule have prevented many a Mainland-bound tourist and others from enjoving the beautiful run in daylight, and the arrangement just inaugurated will obviate this source of regret, for several trips during the month, or, in other erican ship John A. Briggs, coal laden, words, on each occasion that the Isl-Tacoma for San Francisco, came to an ander starts from here on her northern and to-night by her securing the services trip. She will arrive at the Terminal

A SLIGHT MISHAP.

As the steam launch was being hoisted abroard the deck of the steamer Quadra yesterday afternoon, one of the proval of the people. davits of the ship broke and in falling nearly struck one of the crew who, as is cupant off his feet, and in falling he went overboard. The accident was due With reference to the dress to be worn to a flaw in the davit,

IDZUMI MARU FROM JAPAN. With the arrival of the Empress of

Japan, the Queen Adelaide and the Idzumi Maru last evening Victoria has Most of the crew are well known sea- had three large Oriental steamers calling A. C. Tweedle, manager for the J. T. 25th, the day previous to the sailing of Idzumi Maru left Yokohama on July are obviously a suitable combination. the Empress. There were but two saloon passengers on board, one of whom landed here and the other is destined for American ship Benjamin Sewall,
Capt. William Gove, captain of the
Puget Sound Tug Boat company's tug

| Capt. William Gove, captain of the San Francisco. In addition the ship brought three Japanese passengers for Capt. E. E. Hickman formerly chief of route to points in the United States. The police of this city, but now engaged in steamer has a large and valuable cargo, mining.

THE ISLANDER DEPARTS.

and 20 head of cattle. To these will Terminal City to-day 70 head of cattle. Among the passengers leaving on the steamer were Capt. John Irving, who is bound for Taku Arm to inspect his ore properties there: ten artistes going to Dawson to perform in the music halls of Jackson & Company; J. S. Rollins, N. K. Wilson, Mrs. Roberts, W. W. Walthers, Mrs. F. C. Douglas, Mr. Wynne, Mrs.

Advices received from San Francisco this afternoon announce the sailing of the Umatilla from that port yesterday. This is the first intimation of her having left for Victoria. Along the waterfro would not likely sail until some adjust-ment of the difficulties upon which the strike rests had been reached. The ship is manned with a non-union crew,

THE MONMOUTHSHIRE SOLD. The British steamer Monmout for a long time on the Portland and to Victoria from China and Japan, has been sold to the Quebec Steamship com-

A NEW LINER COMING.

The Hiroshima Maru, one of the nev

Will Be Here One Day

Royal Party Compelled to Cut Short Time of Victoria Visit

Governor General Suggests That Programme of Citizens' Committee Be Remodelled.

sit Company.

"Since her construction in 1893 at Ballard the Utopia has been on various Puget Sound runs, always operated from Seattle, and during the great Klondike rush of 1897-98 she made a number of veyages to Lynn canal. She is 123.8 The following communication received from R. R. Powell, private secretary to the time of the control of the property of the control of the con

The 9th of August, 1901. At Government House, Victoria, B. C. to their contracts and not follow the ex- ver, T. W. Lake and Rapid Transit. Her sent arrangements, Their Royal High- varety grown in the Dominion. Fish, ample of the sailors, who broke their rew owners propose placing her at once agreement. All our firemen in port went roon the Seattle-Whatcom-Blaine run, October next, at 11 a. m., and will leave rough) are also in evidence. All are ar-

In connection with the sailing of the steamer Islander for the north, to-mor- other large cities and towas, such as Win- best advertisement she has had for some nineg, Vancouver, Hamilton, Kingston, St.

John, etc.
This being so, His Excetioney would suggest that the programme for Victoria be remodelled on something like the following lines; October 2.

11 a. m.-Arrive Victoria; Royal pree sion to city hall; presentation of addresses and medals to members of Royal procession to Oak Bay hotel, p. m .- Opening of agricultural exhibi-

Official dinner at His Honor's the Lieu 6 p. m .- Reception at parliament buildings; illumination of city and fire-October 3.

10 a. m .- Lay corner stones of James Bay causeway and Point Ellice bridge. p. m.-Leave Victoria. His Honor considers the programme, as suggested by Lord Minto, a suitable one,

proval of the people. As regards the items omitted in the pro nearly struck one of the crew who, as is customary, was in the smaller craft to tee, the military authorities have only assist in working the tackle employed. made provision for three reviews, viz., at The accident occurred just as the full Quebec, Toronto and Halifax, whilst want weight of the launch was taken, and the end of the craft, which lost its support, impossible. His Excellency suggests that had therefore not far to fall. Its sudden precipation into the water, how- at some point in the route which Their ever, was sufficient to throw its only oc- Royal Highnesses would drive along, so

at the reception, the Governor-Gen onsiders that it should be strictly full dress that is to say uniform or court dress for others. As regards the proposal to decorate pub-

here to any particular colors, although purple and crimson, being the royal colors,

ic buildings, there is no necessity to ad-

Provincial Secretary The following instructions with refernce to the visit of their Royal High-

Duchess of Cornwall and York to Canada, half mourning should be worn by ladies The committee have The Islander sailed this morning for Skagway via Vancouver. She carries to His Royal Highness the Duke of Corn-tire day, and the City band for the pro-

Cobourg and Gotha, and Duke of Saxey, Farl of Carrick and Inverness, Baron of Renfrew and Killarney, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, K. G., P. C., K. T., K. P., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., LL. D., D. C. L., etc., etc., etc., "May it please Your Royal Highness."

If desired reference may be made to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall and York in the body of the address.

The general committee will meet at the Pioneer hall on Monday evening next when all the sub-committees are expected to make their final reports.

The neighboring cities are holding no celebration on Labor Day in order to make that here a united one, At a meeting of the trades and labor council of Vancouver, a few evenings ago, it was decided to prepare no programme for a demonstration there in Camp was nitched for the Camp follows:
"To His Royal Righness George Frederick Errest Albert, Duke of Cornwall and Cornwall an

J. POPE.
Under Secretary of State. Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, 10th July, 1901.

In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1 when both the contending armies wer armed with breech-loading rifles, the averige proportion of killed and wounded a Worth, Spicheren, Mars-la-Tour, Grave lotte and Sedan, was one-ninth of all the ombatants engaged, the heaviest loss be ing at Mars-la-Tour, where it was one-sixth, and the smallest at Sedan, where it was one-twelfth.

In every town, and village may be had, the Axle Grease that makes your horses glad.

BACK FROM GLASGOW.

Exhibition-Canaia Well Represented.

passes the former one. A feature of the chibition was the exhibits of the colones. They are better represented than at any exhibition yet held in Europe, and It has now been definitely decided that as a result the eyes of the Old Country people are being opened to the immense resources of the Empire.

ed with various products. The display impressed Mr. Webb perhaps more than Sir:—I am authorized to state, for general information, that, according to pre-in plates on tables and represent every ample of the sanors, who were agreement. All our firemen in port went on strike to-day. There are sixty in all.

Men were on the steamer City of Puebla, Umatilla, Corona, State of California, Coos Bay, Bonita and Curacoa.

There were twenty-one each on the Puebla and Umatilla. This action of the marine firemen shows conclusively that a contract with a labor union is of no agreement. All our firemen in port went operating her in conjunction with the settle-Whatcom-Blaine run, operating her in conjunction with the settle where the Governor-General regrets the Governor-General regrets the necessity of cutting short the Ryal visit to Victoris, but the enormous extent of ground which Their Royal High-nesses have to cross in a comparatively short space of time five weeks) renders the providence. All are at 1 p. m. on the 3rd idem.

Fits Excellency the Governor-General regrets the necessity of cutting short the Governor-General regrets the necessity of cutting short the Ryal visit to Victoris, but the enormous ex

In minerals the exhibit made by Western Australia surpassed that of Canada, but Mr. Webb states that in that branch only was any colony superior to Canada, The different foreign nations were also well represented Of these Russia per haps had the best exhibit, while closely on her heels followed France, Germany,

Japan, China and Turkey.

Mr. Webb states that the local in dustries of Great Britain were also much in evidence. He mentioned as an example that hand wool weaving could be seen. Men were employed throughout the day doing this work, and visitors see the various operations the wool in its raw state underwent before being turned into cloth.

The machinery hall is, however, the greatest exhibit of all. Here could pe seen every kind of machine or imaginable. Mr. Webb states that it would take a person a week or so to go through this department thoroughly, and then he would not probably have seen everything to be seen.

hibition in one day, Mr. Webb says, was Mr. Webb had an enjoyable trip, both going and coming. During the outward

voyage the Atlantic was like a mill pond, LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.

ports and Parade Committee Met Last Evening to Further Arrangements For Festivities.

The sub-committee having in charge the arrangements for the sports and parade in the coming Day Labor cele bration held a meeting last evening and furthered arrangements corsiderabl The programme was drafted, and it will include 31 events. There will be a baseball match at the Caledonia grounds bicycle races at Beacon Hill, for which substantial prizes will be awarded. In regard to the parade the con reported that there will be fully 25 floats, any of which were under construction This in itself will constitute quite an atbeen received:

-During the forthcoming visit tractive parade, but supplemented by other features it can readily be seen that It Started From Hope on Monday Morn-

of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and the procession will be one of the largest The committee have also recommend according to Queen Alexandra's order, i.e., ed that the Calithumpian band from the mauve, lilac, grey or black and white. substantial freight, there having been loaded prior to her departure 100 sheep follows:

| Called Shown Highlies the Duke of Corn-live day, and the City band for the procession. These, together with visiting follows: musical organizations, should supply all

Have Acquired Red Line Mine-Hon.
Mr. Weils's Trip to His
Constituency.

day or two ago to the capital from a trip through his constituency, expresses himself as delighted with the outlook himself as delighted with the outlook there for the year. A celebration was held at Windermere while he was there which afforded him an opportunity of meeting a large number of the people in the riding, and on every hand he found the greatest optimism prevailing. The ranchers are in the very best of spirits, the crops there being better than they have been for years. The effect of this has been to create a strong demand for ranching land, which is also helping to create good times.

One of the principal objects of Mr. Wells's visit was to inspect the road which is being built from the town of Peterboro to the Red Line mine. This property has recently been acquired by Peterboro to the Red Line mine. This property has recently been acquired by wealthy New Yorkers, the option of C. H. Macintosh having fallen through and the new owners are installing machinery and conducting preliminary and auxiliary work in a manner which indicates their intention of creating it into an active shipper. Mr. Farnum, the head of the great house of Tiffan & Co., of New York, who are in the deal, was on the

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

A Ten Per Cent. Advance Will Be

In consequence of the strike at San Francisco and the inability of merchants to get their fresh supplies of fruits and egetables by steamer from California After an absence of about three months George Webb, well known in Victoria, returned yesterday from the Old Country, where he has been visiting the Glasgow exhibition.

Mr. Webb visited the exhibition held at the same place in the year 1888, and states that the present fair by far surpasses the former one. A feature of the vanced correspondingly.

Current quotations are as follows:

	Flour-	
	Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.	\$ 5.50
	Lake of the Woods, per bbl	5.50
	Calgary Hungarian	5.75
	Premier, per bbl	5.75
1	Snowflake, per bbl	4.50
	XXX Enderby, per bbl	4.50
	Grain—	
1	Wheat, per ton	30.00
	Corn (whole), per ton	28.00
1	Corn (cracked), per ton	
1	Oats, per ton	36.00
1	Oatmeal, per 10 Tbs	40@ 50
1	Rolled oats (B. & K.)	5
į	Feed-	1
l	Hay (baled), per ton	13.00
İ	Straw, per bale	50@ 60
į	Middlings, per ton	25,00
į	Bran, per ton	
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Ground feed, per ton 28.00@30.00 Vegetables-Cucumbers, each Onions, silver skin, per 1b. ... Carrots, per 1b. Lettuce, per head Peas, per lb. Salmon (smoked), per Ib ..

Salmon, per Ib. Shrimps, per ID. Halibut, per Ib. Herring Smelts, per ID. Flounders Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery)

Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery)... Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per 1b. Ments-Hams (Canadian), per ib Hams (American), per Ib.... Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per 10 Racon (rolled), per ID...... Bacon (long clear), per Ib Shoulders, per ID..... Beef, per 10. Veal, per ID. Pork, per 10 Cocoanuts, each

Lemons (California), per doz. Apples, per lb. Navel Oranges, per doz..... Mediterranean Sweets Cherries, per ID. Peaches, per box Pine apples, each Raspberries, per 10. Blackberries, per Ib. .. Black and red currants, To .. Dressed fowl, per pair

Eastern turkeys, per 10 THE SURVEY PARTY.

ing-The Trip Up the Fraser.

Hon, Edgar Dewdney, who has charge of the exploratory party which left this city on August 1st, to seek for a pass through the Hope mountains, has communicated to the chief commis lands and works the results of the trip

meeting of the trades and labor council of Vancouver, a few evenings ago, it was decided to prepare no programme for a demonstration there in consideration of the big celebration arranged to take place in Victoria.

NEW YORKERS INTERESTED.

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layed.

From Saturday until Monday was spent in getting the packs in shape, and early on the last named day they started out, although they will be employed for several days in pushing supplies to the symmit. the summit. Engineer Corry preceded the party with

Engineer Corry preceded the party with two men and one pack animal to take in the lay of the country about the summit and gather information as to the kind of country the explorers will have to travel over between the starting point and the summit. The weather, Mr. Dewdney reports, to be extremely warm warm.

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Martin sat in chambers this norning, Friday being set apart for cham ber applications during vacation. The fol-lowing applications were heard:

the great house of Tiffan & Co., of New York, who are in the deal, was on the ground when Mr. Wells was there, and met the minister. The sum of \$55,000, of which the government is contributing one-third and the company two-thirds, is being expended on a road to the mine from Peterboro, a distance of thirty miles, and when completed a fine turnpike will afford an outlet for the ore. The company ultimately intend to build a tramway.

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letters of administration. Stood over. Re George Nicholson, deceased—Applica-tion for approval of offer for part of property. Order made approving of sale.

Re George Wood, deceased—Application

on strike. They want an increase in wages from \$1.35 and \$1.50 to \$1.75, with \$2 on Sundays.

PIOLASTEEL PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COOHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

for letters of administration. Order made.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 9.—Two hundred laborers employed at the coke ovens of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co, are out on strike. They want an increase in

extends.

The head office of the company is situate in the City of Seattle, State of Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$1,000,000, divided into 1,900,000 shares of \$1.00 each.

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The head office of the Company in the Province is situate at Atlin, and A. A. Joson, miner, whose address is Atlin afoson, miner, whose address is Atlin afosaid, is the attorney for the company. (I said attorney is not empowered to issue transfer stock.)

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years. The time of the existence of the Connection pany is fifty years.

Given under my hand and seal of office of the connection of British Columbia, the Sth day of June, one thousand nine hundre the connection of th

ber applications during vacation. The following applications were heard:

Summer & Co. vs. Leberry—Application for judgment under order 14. Costs in the cause.

Carr Estate vs. Land Registry Act—Application to file a plan under Land Registry. Granted.

Kwong Lee Wing Kee vs. Chan Choy Sing—Application for the population to file a plan under Land Registry. Granted.

Kwong Lee Wing Kee vs. Chan Choy Sing—Application for the receiver. John Stevenson appointed.

Fastman vs. Pembertcn—Application to rary report of registrar. Stood over.

In J. McDonald, deceased—Application for letters of administration. Stood over.

Bently vs. Botsford—Fiat for increase of counsel fees. Refused.

Styles vs. Harris—For execution of judgment debtor. Order made.

Louis Vigelius Estate—Application for Judgment debtor. Order made.

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at Rest To-Day. A Solemn Procession-Men Services Held in St. Jame Chapel, London.

Potsdam, Aug. 13.—Between 8 o'clock this morning the bells of churches in Potsdam were tolle two intervals of rest. Shortly half past ten Emperor Willia other members of the imperial and the visiting princes assembled royal hall at the Wild Park railro tion. The high court officials, dignitaries, Count von Buelov other members of the reichstag

bled at 10:25 o'clock in an adjace Soon after 10 o'clock the specia ordered by the Emperor to bring vited guests from Berlin reached Park station. Among the guest foreign ambassadors made a st figure, wearing their highest officia forms. At 10:30 the signal was that the funeral train was appro Conversation, which had been car in suppressed tones, entirely cease an air of great solemnity posse company. The train rolled in

Twenty non-commissioned office the Dowager Empress's Hussar ment, number two, came forwar bore the coffin to the royal l from the new palace. Chamberlai courtiers with the royal insignia ticipated in the transfer of the

from the funeral car to the hear formed. Eight staff officers seize reins of the eight splendid black attached to the hearse, and four loss the Black Eagle took hold points of the pall cloth while royal chamberlains held the supp the canopy covering the hearse an corners. Flanking these to the and left were two staff officers

twelve captains. The procession formed in the avenue extending from Wild Park new palace. The public had their got only the slightest view of though immense crowds had asse upon the streets intersecting the right angles and the people st their necks to get a glimpse of the

The following was the order procession: A squadron of the du Corps; a squadron of the Do Empress's Hussar regiment; the of the Lehr infantry battalion; tiers, clergymen and pages and th sicians of the dead Downger En the officers' corps and a delegation the Dowager Empress Frederick fantry regiment; four noble n bearing insignia, followed by Ge Muschke with the Dowager E rick's foreign orders; G Der Pranitz, with the Louisa ord the Cross of Merit for Women Lieut.-Gen. Baron von Loe, wit Star and Chain of the Black Gen. von Waldersee bearing the ager Empress Frederick's crown merous courtiers as marshals; the ager Empress Frederick's court's pages; the hearse; Emperor W King Edward, the Crown Prince erick William and other royal and royal personages; the foreig from the Emperor's entourage; noble marshals and princes not l ing to the royal family; the imchancellor, Count von Buelow, an other members of the cabinet, and ernment officials; members of the of the Black Eagle; members of reichstag and of the diet; the burg ters of Berlin and Potsdam.

The procession moved through tree arched avenue to the new and then through the park to the Souci garden, all of which was rigidly against the public, though newspaper men were admitted by

When the procession started the in the Friedenischkirke began to and all the other bells in Potsdam ed in. When the procession reach mausoleum adjacent the Friede of the hearse took up a position o the church. When the coffin was across the threshold of the mausthe cathedral choir from Berlin in

solemn strophe. Only the Emperor and Empres other members of the imperial King Edward, Queen Alexandra other members of the British roya ily and Princes of highest rank e the mausoleum, which is small. Presaus, the chaplain, offered a after which the choir again sang. their Majesties left the mausoleu

ion dissolved. The Empress, Queen Alexandr ther ladies went in carriages from Wild Park to the mausole Memorial Service.

London, Aug. 13.-A memorial s was held to-day in the Chapel St. James's palace, simultaneou funeral of the Dowager En Prederick at Potsdam. Among