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THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892.

ELECTION RESULTS.

Hon, Edward Blake Elected in South Longford by a Majority of 2,000.

More Gladstonian Successes in England, Ireland and Scotland-The End Not Yet.

Great Expectations as to the Results of the Contests Yet to be Decided.

MANDON, July 14.—The following additional elections have been received this

tional elections have been received this evening:
Scotland—Ayr burghs, Wm. Birkmeyer, Liberal, 2,760; James Somerville, Conservative, 2,073. This is a Liberal gain.
Scotland—Kirkcaldy, Rurns J. H. Dalzell, Liberal, re-elected, 2,741; Chisholm, Liberal Unionist, 937.

Ireland—Galway, west division, P. J. Foley, Nationalist, anti-Parnellite, re-elected, 2,647; John Joyce, Parnellite, 598.

Ireland—South Longford, Hon. E. Blake has been elected by 2,000 majority.
England—Lancashire, Southeast, Eccles division—M. J. Roby, Liberal, re-elected, 5,340; Leigh Clare, Conservative, 5,071.

Lancashire, Southwest, Widner division, J. S. Gilli.t, Conservative, elected, 3,866; H. Wade Deacon, Liberal, 3,666.

Middlesex, Enfield division—Captain Bowles, Conservatives, elected, 5,491; Hatchett Jones, Liberal, 3,660.

Lancashire, northeast, Rossendale division—J. H. Madeh, Liberal, re-elected, 6,058; A. Goldsmith-Sperrow, Liberal-Unionist, 4,334.

Vorkshire, west riding, East Pudsey

6.055; A. Goldsmith Spectral, Unionist, 4,334. Yorkshire, west riding, East Pudsey division—B. Priestly, Liberal, re-elected, 5,527; Edwin Woodhouse, Liberal Unionst, 4,924
Lancashire, Southeast, Haywood division
T. Snape, Liberal, elected, 4,366; Sir
I. Lawrence, Liberal Unionist, 3,745. The Lawrence, Liberal Unionist, 3,745.
The total, so far as the returns have been received, show 248 Conservatives, 245 Liberals, 39 Liberal Unionists, 31 anti-Parnellites, 7 Parnellites—a Liberal gain of 54.

CABLE NEWS

DUBLIN, July 14 .- At Navan, County of Meath, this afternoon, Father Casey, a Roman Catholic priest, and Patrick Byrne had a heated political discussion. Byrne called the priest a liar, and the priest realled him with a heavy blackthorn stick. Several of Byrnes friends ran up, and Father Casey's friends, thinking that revenge was contemplated, tried to drive them back. In a minute some thirty men were in a close fight with clobs awinging and stones flying. A growd of several bundred them gathered, and when the police arrived and attempted to make arrests, the mob drove them back and researed the prisoners. The adherents of Casey and Bryne fougat for three hours.

BELLEVILLE, July 14. - Yesterday Edns, the ten-year-old daughter of Jackson Brown, a prominent farmer of Sidney, was brutally outraged by her father's hired man, a young Englishman named Charles Whalen. Whalen fled, but Brewn is in hot parsuit of

Ald For the Sufferers.

Lendon, July 14.—The fund for the sufferers of St. John's, Newfoundland, now

London, July 14.—As the result of a suit of the Bank of B.N.A. against C. McCallum and Co, wholesale druggists, the latter have gone into liquidation, with Mabilities are 2020 1000. ies over \$25,000.

LONDON, July 14 .- At a meeting of the London Trades' Council, this evening, the following resolution concerning the Homestead strike was passed: 'Resolved, that stead strike was passed: "Resolved, that we earnestly profest against the employ! ment, by Andrew Carnegie, of a gang of armed bullies to correcthe men struggling against the reduction of their wages." The Council also expressed the hope that the men would continue their dight against the company, and criticized dir. Carnegie on the ground that he did not prosecute his "well beemed philauthropy" at home rather than on English soil.

Annual Meeting Held in Lention-Extract

LONDON, July 14.—At a meeting of the Hudson Bay Co., held in London, England, to-day, the directors recommended a division of six shillings and sixpence per share,

growing crops. The grain crop has been considerably improved, and better yields than were anticipated will be secured. Heading has begun in parts of Eastern of chol Oregon and in Jackson County. The second

crop of alfalfa is being cut. Haying is about over. Sweet corn is ripening, as are peaches and apples. Hops are doing well, though the hop louse is quite plentiful. Continued cool, partly cloudy weather and good general rains would greatly improve the grain crop.

· FAILED TO ARRIVE. The Non-Union Men Did Not Turn Up at Home

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 14 .- The day, did not make their appearance. The day, did not make their appearance. The report that they would come caused quite a gathering about the railway station and along the tracks all day. The leaders of the locked out workmen have decided to turn over to the proper atthorities all the rifles taken from Pinkertons that can be recovered. Hugh O'Donnell being in doubt as to whom the weapons should be delivered, telegraphed this afternoon to Attorney-General Hensell at Harrisburg as follows: "What disposition do you advise shall be made of such Winchester rifles taken from the Pinkertons as we can recover."

CARNEGIE'S COMPLICATIONS. he Situation but Little Changed at Home

stead-The Militia Guards Doubled.

militia guards at all the important points about the town were doubled to-night, and picket line one mile in length was a picket line one mile in length was thrown out between the town and the Carnegie mill. No reason could be learned for this sudden activity of the troops further than the fact that men were seen gathering in large groups about the town, and in several saloons there was more drinking and loud talk than usual.

METHODISM IN B. C.

Fort Simpson and Elsewhere.

issionary committee of consultation and cance of the Methodist Church held here, grance of the Methodist Church held here, yesterday, the report of the work of Rev. Dr. Bolton, medical missionary at Fort Simpson was read. From the report it would appear that a good deal is being done there, and medical assistance has been given to Indians as to whites. The hospital in course of erection gives increased facilities for work. The plans for the institute at Chilliwhack, B. C., were submitted, but referred back for modification, the cost begins to great.

mission reports that the disease p Paris is Asiatic cholers. As a c

Paris is Asiatic cholera. As a consequence steps are being taken to prevent its introduction over the Pyrenees.

PARIS, ...uly '14.—The authorities have voted 150,000 francs for the erection of wooden cholerine hospitals in case of necessity. Steps are being taken to substitute spring water for that from the Seine for drinking purposes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Regarding the spread of cholera in Asia and China a report says that there is danger of the disease being introduced here, and advises cleanliness as a safeguard.

DOINGS OF CONGERES. Retaliation Against Canada—The Homestea

taliation resolution has been introduced by Mr. Higgins, of Delaware, levying increased Mr. Higgins, of Delaware, lewing increased port charges and tonnage on Ganadian vessels, suspending the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Gemaerce Bill, where it enabled Canadian soads to compete with the American railroads, rescinding the privilege of transporting goods in bond across U.S. territory, and levying duties on coffee and sugar imported into the U.S. through Canada. Mr. Stewart proposed to cut down the salasies of Government employes 25 per cent. as a punishment for their alleged sympathy with the anti-free silver coinage. Mr. Hieffer introduced abilit to stop the coinage of gold. A Momestead resolution was reported by the committee on contingent expenses, and lies ever till to morrow for action. It is very broad in its provisions as respects the employment its provisions as respects the emplayme of Pinkerton men, and authorizes the co mittee to sit either in Washington . elsewhere.

THE "ELIZA EDWARDS."

CAPITAL NOTES.

Customs Collectors Notified of Chinese Immigration Act Amendments.

Cruisers Patrolling the St. Lawrence in Pursuit of Smugglers.

would be placed in the Carnegie works to- Arrest of an English Runaway-Ger man Settlers For the

> (From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 14.—Collectors of Custon are being notified of the amendments to the Chinese Immigration Act. No return cerforms will be sent to Collectors forthwith.
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> The prompt action of the Interior Department led to the arrest of an Englishman named Answers, who abducted a young girl from her parents in Lincoln, England.
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> Answers was nabled at Quebec on the arri-Answers was nabled at Quebec on the arrival of the steamer.
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> A large number of Pennsylvania Germans have decided to settle in the Northwest.
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> The Manitoba and North Western wants \$80,000 a year subsidy.
>
> Three cruisers are patrolling the St. Law rence to find the schooner which stood of the cruiser Constance.

CANADIAN NEWS.

STRATFORD, July 14.-A young named John Verner gave presents to a young Berlin woman named Margaret Walker, to whom he was engaged. The wedding failed to come off, so he is now suing her for obtaining goods under false

WINNIPEG, July 14.—At the Conservative Convention for Marquette, held at Minne-

Ran Away With His Aunt.

Montreal, July 14. — A young man amed Courtemanche, belonging to Cham

For the Sufferers.

MONTREAL, July 14.—Several thousand dollars in private subscriptions have been raised for the St. John's sufferers. The Merchants' Bank gave \$1,250.

WASHINGGON, July 14.—A Canadian re-grammatical by the bear introduced by

St. Pierre. Miquelon Barned. HALIFAX, July 14.—News was reached here of a disastrous fire at St. Pierre, Miquelon, on Thursday last. Eight dwelling houses and several shops were burned. Loss about \$39,000.

HAMILTON, July 14.—During a thunder storm yesterday Isaac Flewelling, a wealth farmer living sear Troy, was killed, and his hired man, Edward Craft, probably fatally injured by lightning. In Stony Creek district the downpaur was accompanied by hail, which did much damage to sop vines.

and crops. An Old Bank Cashier Bead MONTREAL, July 144.—Alexis Mascil, paying teller of La Banque du Peuple, shropped dead yesterday. He was connected with the bank for 39 years.

TERANSCONTINENTAL SCANDAL. The Montreal Features of a Sensations

Weendedn't and Normalies and Section of an Authority and Agents of the Teamer's Department, 4.5 miles from 6.5 miles from 6.5 miles for the California and Section of the California and S

The affair caused much scandal, as the Windsor is the best hotel in Canada, patronized by the Governor-General and family. The fact of the two being engaged was not known and the affair was looked upon in a very bad light at the time. It was understood Crosswell was to have paid Miss Belanger \$50,000 for abjuring her religion.

AMERICAN REGULATORS.

They Attempt to Kidnap a Man and Carry Him Over the Border.

CARTWRIGHT, Man., July 15—(Special.)—About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Owens, who lives six miles south of here on the Inwho lives six miles south of here on the International Boundary, was aroused by three kidnappers from Dakota who attempted to forcibly take H. Mills with them. They put Mr. Owens and his son in a room and guarded them with revolvers. They then odragged Mr. Mills from his bed and tried to put him in the rig. Mills fought desperately and took the handouffs from them and ran away. They fired two shots at him without effect and immediately decamped, having taken Mills' pants and money. The authorities will investigate.

CANADA AT BISLEY. Arrival of the Dominion Representatives at

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Langleis Assigns.

QUEBEO, July 14.—Jos. H. Langleis, who lessels and setail stationer, whose name has of late been so frequently mentioned in connection with a five-year centract with the late Government, assigned, yesterday, to the demand of J. B. Rolland & Co., wholesale stationers, Montreal. The liabilities are placed at \$135,000, with assets, \$226 000. This latter amount includes \$100,000 which Langleis would have made had the DeBoucherville Government not repudiated his contract with the Mercier.

NIAGARA FALIS, July 14.—The Canadian over his Parnellite competitor.

NIAGARA FALIS, July 14.—The Canadian over his Parnellite competitor.

The fellowing returns were received to solution from South Ty-conditions, \$72; J. McD. Cameron, the Orangemen were passing the house of the Liberal's Winters, who was returned from South Ty-conditions, \$72; J. McD. Cameron was elected over a rival Liberal candidate in 1885 by 455 may between Welland Ont., and Woodstock to Niagara Falls, and agents of the road are new purchassing the right-of-way way between Welland Ont., and Woodstock to Niagara Falls, and agents of the road are new purchassing the right-of-way between Welland Ont., and Woodstock to Niagara Falls, and agents of the road are new purchasing the right-of-way and over a Liberal candidate in 1885 by 224 majority.

Lescentershire, Bosworth division—C. T. McLarelling possession of the servative, 3,846. In 1885 the Liberal vote was 4,372; In 1886 the Liberal vote was 4,372; In 188 and a few days ago one of the tenders was virtually accepted. The plans have been returned to the successful contractors to undergo slight alterations, recommended by the railway company. The bridge will be constructed between the present cantilever and the new span bridge, and will consist of a single arched steel span resting on buttresses on either bank, 200 feet apart.

TORONTO TOPICS.

No Large Ameunt of Irish Enthusiasm Blake—Aid for St. Johns.

(Special to The COLONIST). TORONTO, July 14.—The World's special with Mr. Blake in Ireland cables that on Tuesday for the first time the Parnellite section of Home Rulers began to show itself at a meeting there. Considerable stone throwing and conflict took place, and the Parnel-lites were very free in their execrations.

He says that great disappointment was ex-pressed that Mr. Blake had delivered only twe her three speeches in the constituencies. The priests are laboring for him tooth and nail, but the poll will be a small one. The Par-nellites are working the cry that natives of the country should represent South Long.

nellites are working the cry that natives of the country should represent South Longford. Mr. Biske has decided that he will, in case of election, take up his residence in the town of Longford, when not engaged in hist arilamentary duties.

The 12th of July was celebrated throughout Outario with nausual enthusiasm. Large district demonstrations were held at Sarnis, Barrie, Kingsten and other places. Sevenal of the meetings passed resolutions sympathizing with the Dister loyalists in their struggle against Hame Rule.

The Board of Trade, at a special meeting, enthusiastically endersed the action of the council of the board in appealing for aid for the St. Jshus sufferers. The president announced that over \$3,500 had already been subscribed in money and a large donation of flour.

Thousage July 14—Joseph Jackson, ex-

POLITICAL REVULSION.

The Gladstonians Appear to Have All But Realised Their Expecta-

Can the Various Factions Hold Together and Accomplish Their Objects?

Further Returns - What is Shown by the Official Figures.

LONDON, July 15 .- It is practically con majority to 38. It is interesting to note that in all computations of the two parties,

taken, as shown by the voting in the west division of Wiolson, where H. Parnell, brother of the late C. S., stood at the foot of the poll, receiving 238 vetes less than the Conservative candidate and 2,000 less than the successful ansi-Parnellits. John Dillon was elected by a majerity of over 2,000 less than over his Parnellite competitor.

ORANGE AND GREEN.

The Rattling Boys of the County Down?

Have it Hot and Heavy.

Lendon, July 15.—At Banebridge, County Down, a number of Orangemen, headed by a band, tried to celebrate the

directors heard of the mass meeting to op-pese rebuilding, they determined to let the property owners do their own repairing.

World's Fair Finances. Cameago, July 15 .- It is doubtful whether he world's fair directors will accept the \$5, 000,000 appropriation if the Sunday closing

brought to this city and landed. The night watchman is in the custody of the Honolule

The Last of Cyrus Field. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 15.—The uneral of Cyrus W. Field took place at Arsdley park at 5 o'clock yesterday

Bishop Henry C. Potter conducted the simple burial service of the Episcopal church. After services at the house the members of the family and a few intimate friends proceeded to Stockbridge, Mass., where the remains were placed in the family wault.

U. S. Pacific Station.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 15 .- By treaty with Samoa the United States has acquired the right to establish a station for coal and London, July 15.—It is practically conceded that the Gladatonian majority in the new House will be between 50 and 58. Official party estimates put it at 56, and nothing but wildly improbable gains or losses in the limited number of constituencies still out can much alter this. Assuming that it will be 56, and allowing the Parnellites their apparent maximum of 9, they may be able, by mutiny, to lessen this majority to 38. It is interesting to note

Arrival of the Dominion Representatives at the Scene of the Dominion Representatives at the Scene of the Draw Tournament.

MONTRAIL, July 13.—The Stare's cable that is all computations of the two parties, from London, says: The Canadians arrived for the holidays.

The Canadian stan had good practiced by thousands and matches. The Canadian team had good practice at Cambridge, While there they fired two matches; I'ret with the Staffick regiment, sixteen men of flow, restrictly, that that were 14 of these they fired two matches; I'ret with the Staffick regiment, sixteen men of the Canadians are score of S88 and the standing of the Cambridge rifle team of sight men. The Canadians made a score of S88 and the stafficks SS5. They also had a match with a the Cambridge rifle team of sight men. The Canadians made a score of S88 and the stafficks SS5. They also had a match with a staffick SS6. They also had a match with a staffick SS6. They also had a match with a staffick SS6. They also had a match with a sta

was 5;648 against a Conservative vote of \$3,651. In 1886 the Liberal vote was 4,372; Conservative, 3;440.

Fintshire—S. Smith. Liberal, 4,597; Sir H. Cunliffe, Liberal-Unionist, 3,445. In 1895 the Liberal vote was 4,758; the Conservatives 3;182. In 1886 Mr. Smith was chosen without opposition.

Monmeuthshire, Tredegar division—C. L. Warmington, Liberal, 7,019; W. H. Meredith, 'Conservative, 1,700 In 1886 Mr. Warmington received 6,730 votes against his opponent's 1,341. In 1896 he was elected without opposition. The totals now stand: 259 Censervatives, 252 Liberals, 42 Liberal-Unionists, 59 Nationalists (anti-Parnellites). Net Liberal gain 54.

MAERICAN NEWS.

BRIBELEY, Cal., July 14.—The Giant Powder Co. will not pay the expeases of repairing the explosion damages in Beskeley. It intended to do so at first, but when the directors heard of the mass meeting to oppose sebuilding, they determined to let the property owers and other own repairing.

he affray, houses in the vicinity were badly lamaged by stones and other missiles.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Mail Facilities with the North of the Island—
The Minister of Public Works.

NANAIMO, July 15.—(Special.)—D. W.
Gordon, M.P., arrived from Ottawa to-day.
The day before leaving he interviewed the Secretary of Finance, who informed him that tenders would be called for within tendays for carrying the mails by steamers, three times a week, from Nanaimo to Victoria; twice a week from Nanaimo t

CAPITAL NOTES.

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The Offal Regulations Made a Practical Dead Letter by Depart-mental Ruling.

New Englanders Coming West-Ministers Seek Fresh Fields and Pastures.

Changes in British Columbia Buoys and Beacons-The O'Kell &

(From our Own Correspondent.
OTTAWA, July 15.—According to the uling of Mr. Bausett, chief clerk of the place the fish offal in boxes under the canneries, the offal regulation become practically a dead letter.

Forty delegates from Maine and Massachusetts are en route to the Northwest to spy the land. Ministers are commencing to leave town

for the holidays.

HAMILTON, July 15.—A couple of shoddy peddlers have reaped a rich harvest from the farmers of Nelson township. They alleged that they represented a large whole sale concern at Toronto, similar to the Patrons of Industry stores, which would send out tailors to make up goods sold by them, also that the purchaser would be entitled to get from the concern anything further that might be wanted at wholesale rates. The swindlers took notes at four months for from \$48 to \$65 for stuff not worth \$25.

for the vacant seat for Marquette, in the Commons, to-day, N. Boyd, of Carberry, Conservative, was elected by acclamation. He succeeds Robert Watson, Liberal, who resigned. The Liberals could not get a man to oppose Mr. Boyd, although they carried Marquette at the general elections.

TORONTO TOPICS

An Important Manufacturing Firm in Difficulties—Returned From the Pacific Coast.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, July 15 .- The John Doty Engine Co., is in financial difficulties, and thegine Co., is in mancial dimentities, and the-creditors have failed to agree. The estate-is valued at a quarter of a million dollars, and will be sold by auction.

Hon. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary, returned to the city, yesterday, from a trip to the Pacific Coast.

FROM MONTREAL.

nigrant Arrivals—Arrest of a New York

MONTREAL, July 15 .- Statistics issued by the Dominion Immigration office here show that the total number of immigrants

GLADSTONE'S GAINS.

Wonderful Successes of the Grand Old Man and His Irish Friends.

Only Some Twenty Elections to Decided-The Majority Liberal.

LONDON, July 16 -Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites, who was defeated in Londonderry a few days ago, much to the delight of the Parnellites, was to help them out. elected yesterday in the North division of Longford. Sir Wilfred Lawson, an advanced Radical, who favors the disestablishment of the church, the abolition

At 2:30 this afternoon the returns showed that the Government has elected 310 members, and the Opposition, 338. Out of 20 seats remaining to complete the House, 14 are likely to fall to the Opposition and six to the Government. The House, therefore, is likely finally to consist of Government, 316: Opposition, 358.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone will return to London at the and of next week, and reside

London at the end of next week, and reside temporarily with Stuart Randall prior to resuming official residence in Downing

resignation as chairman of the National committee, was accepted, and a recess was taken without a choice of his successor. The Secretary of agriculture said it had not been definitely settled whether Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, would accept the chairmanship or not. Payne himself confirmed this statement. Whoever is elected chairman of the Executive committee will probably act as chairman of the National committee.

Carnegie Crippled.

in London. Charges are made by friends of the family that the Scottish Society of Chi-cago, though engaged in projects here to honor Burns, have allowed his descendants

Getting Things in Order-

San Francisco, July 16.—No news car from the Superintendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, to-day, and last night there was only a brief message saying that Liberal.

Liberal Forecast of the Cabinet—Will

Sir Charles Dilke

Go in ?

the troops were fast getting things into apple pie order. The Superintendent has given orders from here to take care of the three millions worth of property in his charge, and get into readiness to set the mill running at the first opportunity. It is calculated here that this should occur some time reart week. No more men will go calculated here that this should occur some time next week. No more men will go from here until something more definite on this subject is learned. Few of the Bunker Hill miners sent from here have been in want, and the company has made advances

Million Dollar Overflow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—News received to-night from Sumner county, the scene of the overflow of the Tombigbee, of the House of Lords and the doing away with standing armies, has been elected in the Cockermouth division of Cumberland. He is also a radical temperance advocate.

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PORT TOWNSEND, July 15 .- The United States steamer Wolcott, upon the written request of the Puget Sound Board of Health, will, until the quarantine is raised, inter-cept incoming vessels and prevent their en-tering the Puget Sound district.

Sir Charles Russell, Attorney General;
Mr. Rigby, Solicitor General.
Among the chief officers Counters Spencer is likely to be Mistress of the Robes; the Earl of Cork, Master of Horse, and Lord Harrington, Lord Chamberlain. When Sir Charles Russell's early elevation to the bench occurs, he will be succeeded in the Attorney Generalship by Mr. Rigby, and Mr. Herbert Asquith will become Solicitor General.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 16.—John Fabouch was killed this afternoon in the Enterprise mine. While riding out from the slope bottom he raised his head too high and it was caught between two rocks projecting from the roof. The wagon passed from under him at the same time, catching his foot and dragging him, so that his skull was crushed. He was found dead hanging from the roof.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

bricklayers employed by the Carnegies tonight notified the advisery committee that
they would do no more work until the
troubled is settled. It is said similar
pledges have been received from the
machinists who are needed to repair the
furnaces and machinery before work can be
resumed.

Monetary Conference.

Washington, July 16.—It has been decided that the international monetary conference will be held in Realigh the later and Kanasa City are found to the machinists who are needed to repair the
furnaces and machinery before work can be
resumed.

New York, July 15.—Special telegrams
to Bradstreet's from some of the busines
on the busines
of general trade.
Noticeable exceptions are increased demands on and shipments by boot and shoe
dealers East and West, and a consequent
improvement in the request for leather,
heavier grades of which are advancing, and
there is much strength in hides. There is
also a little improvement in inquiry for
nails and bar iron at Chicago and other
western points. Live cattle and hogs at
Omnie and Kanasa City are found to the sealskins at \$6,500.

The Australian ship Nina, with a cargo of
coal, has been lying at Juneau over a
month, being unable to dispose of her cargo.
Colonel Barry, of San Francisco, boarded
the steamer at Sitka, where he had been
looking after the release of the Alaska
and Lettie and the steamer Jennie, which
had been seized by the U.S. steamship Mohican. These vessels have been released on
bonds, and their trial comes up in October. NEW YORK, July 15.—Special telegrams Monetary Conference.

Washington, July 16.—It has been decided that the international monetary conference will be held in Berlin the latter part of August.

"A Man Fer A' That."

Chicago, July 15.—The only child of the great grandson of the immortal Robert Burns, was buried here, to-day, by charity, while the father, Robert Burns Hutchinson, lay in a hospital expected to die any moment. Some weeks ago Hutchinson was waylaid by footpads, and, besides losing practically all the money he had, was made helpless by a fractured skull. He has been gradually sinking. The descendants of the poet are the dying man and his mother and aunt, both the latter living in feeble old age

at Chicago.

[From our own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, July 16 .- The Fisheries departent have just built a sailing schooner to make better time than any vessel on the Atlantic coast. She is designed by the famous yacht builder Burgess. Mr. C. H. Macintosh, member for Otta-

wa, has returned home, and speaks glowingly of the resources of the Kootenay country. He says the smallpox epidemic has been greatly exaggerated East.

The Ottawa lumber is in great demand by American buyers.

The Grand Trunk and Canada Southern

have put interlocking switches in all cross-ings preparatory to the heavy traffic for the World's fair.

The Most Serious Ever Seen on the Southern

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 16 .- One of the worst wrecks ever seen on the Southern Pacific occurred at a culvert about one mile Shaw Lefevre, Chief Secretary for Ireland;
Shaw Lefevre, Chief Secretary for Ireland;
Sir George Otto Trevelyan, Home Secretary of Sir George Otto Trevelyan, Home Secretary of State or War;
Lord Ripon, First Lord of the Admiralty;
John Moi ley, Secretary of India;
Lord Roseberry, Secretary of the Colonies;
Lord Roseberry, Secretary of the Colonies;
Lord Roseberry, Secretary of the Council;
Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, President of the Board of Trade;
Mr. Gladstone will takethe Chancellorahip of the Duchy of Lancaster.
Leading posts outside the Cabinet are assigned as follows:
Francis Channing, President of Local Government Board;
Henry Labouphere, Postmaster General;
William A. Hunter, Secretary for Scotland;
Sir Charles Russell, Attorney General;
Mr. Rigby, Solicitor General.

Cargo Completed—Sealskins
Appraised at \$1 Each

Further Details of the Fourth o July Free Fight at Chilkat-Whiskey the Evil Spirit-

NANAIMO, July 16.—(Special.)—Steamship Queen arrived here, early this morning, with about 175 passengers. She brings no news of the sealers.

The appraisment of the steamer Coquitlam and cargo has been concluded, the vessel being valued at \$30,000, and the seal-skins at \$6 500.

camp. The entire force of assistants to the civil engineers in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company, struck this morning,

This will stop all outside work till a new force can be secured. A mass meeting of workmen was held this afternoon to arrange for the relief of the starving Hungarians and others who are saffering as the result of the lock-out. A relief organization, under the control of an advisory committee, was perfected, and instructions were given that the money in hand be distributed in accordance with the needs of those applying for it. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Samuel Fellows, of Chicago, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church. In alluding to the Pinkecton agency he said that Homestead had dealt a death blow to that illegal organization. A handsome compliment was paid to President Hugh O'Donnell by a rising vote of thanks for his effoxts on behalf of his fellow workmen.

TOININATI, Ohio, July 15.—One afternoon apper says that, since Sunday, the oagents of Carnegre's mill have collected in this city 270 or 280 men to take the place of the text tikers at Homestead. The men was collected in this city 270 or 280 men to take the place of the text tikers at Homestead. The men was collected in this city 270 or 280 men to take the place of text distributed and one by one from various down town saloous and street corners and offered from \$3 to \$5 a day. The gang that was selected has been sent to Pitteburg in sections. out of sympathy for the locked out men. This will stop all outside work till a new force can be secured. A mass meeting of workmen was held this afternoon to arrange for the relief of the starving Hungarians and others who are suffering as the result of the lock-out. A relief organization, under the control of an advisory committee, was perfected, and instructions were given that the money in hand be distributed in accordance with the needs of those applying for it. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Samuel Fellows, of Chicago, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church. In alluding to the Pinkerton agency he said that Homestead had dealt a death blow to that illegal organization. A handsome compliment was

WIRES DEMORALIZED.

The Aurora Borealis Plays the Mischief With

CHICAGO, July 16 .- The aurora borealis. which accompanies the appearance of the sun spots, is to day manifesting itself with greater force than was ever before known.

The United States Customs Officials Fail Find the Contraband Goods.

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San Diego, Cal., July 15.—The British steam schooner Eliza Edwards has sailed at last. She was species off Contrada Last. last. She was spoken off Coronado Islands twenty-five miles south of this city, by the yacht Santa Barbara. She was then holding on a southeast course. Customs officials ing on a southeast course. Customs officials now believe the Edwards has gone on a search for the reported buried treasure on Cocos Island. When she arrived here she had a quantity of lumber on board. This proving in the way when stores was taken aboard, it was entered and sold. The captain at first said it was to be used in building shanties, but where he did not state. A lot of tent material, with sufficient stores to last six months, was purchased, and shipped in its place, which confirms the officials in the belief that Cocos island is, the true destination. that Cocos island is the true destination. They are, however, positive that the Edwards landed contraband goods on the California coast.

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Modern July 15.—There is widespread to decisive move for Home Rule for a year than now. As to the question of fund for the first cause, I may say that there is no lackowarmness on the part of raised for the first cause, I may say that there is no lackowarmness on the part of raised for the first for \$50,000 to Justin McCarbby and John Dillon, and more will be forthcoming.

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**New York, July 18.—The Executive committee of the Republican National committee met this morning. W. A. Satherland, of New York, was made temperature to the committee of the Republican National committee, was accepted, and a recessor committee. Campbiage had additionable the National committee, was accepted, and a recessor, the Secretary of agriculture said it, than the committee of the Republican string of dark than the content of the committee of the Republican string of the week, but it is carefully had not seen definitely settled whether Heary Committee of the Republican string of the week, but it is carefully had not seen definitely settled whether Heary Committee of the Republican string of the week, but it is carefully blably act as chairman of the National multice.

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residence of the chief of police and physicians. The medical assistants were attacked and two killed. On the arrival of the troops, the mob resisted, and the soldiers were ordered to fire, killing three and wounding four others. The rioters then dispersed.

Since last reported 20 new cases of cholera and 11 deaths have appeared at Simbirisk. It is asserted that cholera has appeared in Moscow, where there are 35 cases in hospital, but no deaths have occurred. The disease continues to spread. It is reported that cholera has broken out near Jeletz.

Astrakhan has become the chief nursery of cholers on this side the Caucasus. The

sun spots, is to-day manifesting itself with greater force than was ever before known. The condition of the electrical tension in the atmosphere extends as far south as Chicago, with a vigor sufficient to melt the brass strips on the switch boards of the telegraph offices and destroy the instruments A flash of lightning has been frequently known to do this, but auroral disturbances are generally of a milder nature.

ELIZA EDWARDS SAILS.

The United States Customs Officials Fall to Find the Contraband Goods.

Mr. D. L. Lockerby and party, including two mining experts, are here, and leave for Grand Prairie, on Monday, where Mr. Lockerby has already acquired some interests. After visiting Grand Prairie, Mr. Lockerby and party will spend some time in the district, visiting other points of interest. Mr. Lockerby expresses himself as much pleased with what he has seen, so far, and considers the district very rich in minerals. George McDonald has also struck a rich lead of galena within two miles of the town, while yet another rich lead has been discovered by Mr. Walker, at Adams Lake, within a few niles of the city. Major Vaughan, who has been here for some time investigating the coal fields

SEALSKIN PRICES.

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sealing fleet is still out in the coast waters." said Isaic Lieles, to-day, "and it would be only a guess to make any statement now regarding the result of this season's work. Of course the catch will be much less than in the past. That is to be regretted, and yet

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March 28, 1805. He learned the trade of a shoemaker, instructing himself at the same time in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and French He became the Leicester wide and traceable over a mile, many other equally as good locations having also been made. There is great excitement in the locality, and miners are flocking to the district, three wagon loads having arrived from the locality. But the locality is a specific trict, three wagon loads having arrived from Mr. D. L. Lockerby and party, including two mining experts, are here, and leave

Berlin, July 15.—The Zanzibar correspondent of the Berliner Tagblatt telegraphs that an anti-German rebellion has broken out in Unanamble, and that then atives have taken the field against the Europeans.

The Cholera In Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, July 16 .- The epidemic of cholera is not so highly infectious as for-mer outbreaks. Very few persons are mer outbreaks. Very few persons are attacked in proportion to the population, but the disease is quickly fatal. The sourge is raging with extreme violence among the workingmen of Tiaritzin where many have died 24* hours after being attacked. Riots similar to those at Astrakahan are feared at Tifeles, where the bushess are excited over decision of the butchers are excited over a decision of the authorities to destroy the old abbatoirs and build new ones. The religious committees at Moscow are organizing processions to appeal to God to stay the scourge.

Cyrus Field Insured. New York, July 15.—Cyrus W. Field at the age of 24 years took out a policy of \$10,000. When 40 years old he took the Catch.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—"Nearly half the sealing fleet is still out in the coast waters," and let Coast waters, and let Catch the sum of \$45,565. At various times during his life Mr. Field increased his insurance until the face value of his policies amounted to \$250,000.

PARIS, July 12 .- A storm swept over the Chamounix valley (famous as the most picturesque and grandest in the Alps) last order, to refund the money if a Permanent order, to refund the money if a Pe

is against me. I look like a vagabond in whose bosom there does not linger a ves-

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lent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of Serofulous origin, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is possible, the poison must be eradicated from the system, and to do this

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—Frank Teson, Jr., engineer, 271 W., Fourth street, New York City.

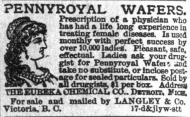
"My daughter, 16 years old, was affected with Catarrh from her fifth year. August she was

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this treatment she was completely It was a most extraordinary case, as any druggist here can testify."—Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Valparaiso, Nob. Aver's

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It is thought that Francis who broke jail in Vancouve out of the city, last night, by The W.C.T.U. held their a The W.C.T.U. held their a yesterday afternoon, and elec the coming year, as follow Mrs. James Cunningham; W. Mrs. Youdall; Recording Se Boggs; Corresponding Secresingiair; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Thomas McWyan, of drowned last week wile tryin heres out of the water. waterworks Contractor

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tied up at the Milstream boom drifted down the harb stranded on the mud flats. two hundred dollars is offere tion which will lead to the co gailty parties. The logs beld Haslam, and were valued at The whaleback steamer W J. Mahrer has purchased liquor business of McKinnel business will be carried on Mahrer, Wolfe & Co.

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Mr. Hunter, Principal of thas received two beautifu Ottawa, presented by the Goto the boy and girl at the heschool during the past yes tina Dawson received one to son Dykes the other. The bandsonely appraised. A branch office of the Union has been opened in on Wharf street. Mr. C. Gagent of the Union, has At the annual meeting

subscribers, last evening, he hall, the report for the year showed the institution to he managed. Out of the large ients who were taken in only nine deaths occurred, must be borne in mind, had injured in the mines. Aft mjured in the mines. Aft had been approved the fo were elected: Mr. J. Paw Mayor Haslam, vice-pres Smith, secretary; Mr. W. I Smith, secretary; Mr. W. H.
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. THE DELT LADNER'S LANDING, July rains have given new life to The strawberry season in

SIMILK AMEI (From the Colum PRINCETON, July 4.—M general manager of the In

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the discovery of the true lead is diment, owing to the amount of slide rock and surface deposit encountered throughout the entire region. Steady prespecting in a country like this is sure to tell, however, and some lucky man will strike the right spotsome day and pocket coin enough for his find to enable him to rank among the millionaires of this country. lionaires of this country.

Placer mining, according to the old pick and shovel method, has not paid very well lately, and the "little buckskin sacks" that

(From the Hot Springs News.)

Fourteen miles above Granite the Eulamene Hydraulic Co. are at work, and news of an encouraging character is expected from there soon, as the company have been piping for some time, and ought to be able to get a clean up, and a good one, before long. Hydraulicing will, doubtless, be commenced, near Princeton, at an early date en a large scale. Experts have visited the ground in the interest of capitalists, and their reports are now awaited with interest by those directly interested, and the public. The wonder is that ground known to be rich in gold and platinum should have remained unnoticed so long.

Ruby Creek, the once famous Skagit river placer camp, is again attracting attention. The Government have had the trail from the 23 mile post on the Similkaneen trail to the boundary line, a distance of about 21 miles. cleared of timber. The bulk of the travel into that part of Unicle San's territory goes in by way of Hope, at present, as was the case when the former rush took place into that camp. A trail or road of some sort is, however, being built up the Skagit, and when complete will cut off, it is said, the most of the traffic via Hope. Ruby Creek, a tributary of the Skagit, joins that stream over 40 miles below the boundary.

six inches out of plumb. This was made possible by the excavations for a cellar which were going on underneath.

W. H. Lynch, president of the Kootenay Mining and Investment Company, passed through Nelson, on his way to Ainsworth, on Friday. Mr. Lynch has busied himself in the eastern centres for twelve months talking and writing up West Kootenay, so much so that down there he has been nick named "the Kootenay crank." There are about 2,000 Kootenay cranks in this country, so Mr. Lynch won't be so lonesome out

about 2,000 Kootenay cranks in this country, so Mr. Lynch won't be so lonesome out here as he was back east.

Harold Selous spent the celebration holidays on Toad mountain, visiting the mining claims in which he is interested. He returns more than ever convinced that Toad mountain is, as yet, the mineral belt of the country, and only requires production to be once begun to prove it to everyone. lately, and the "little blockskin sacks that a few years ago were always plaum and full are rather slim, generally, these days. Considerable work, however, is still going on on the different creeks along Granite and farther up the Tulameen, and occasional luck ther up the Tulameen, and occasional fluck gives fresh courage to continue the search for the wealth that is still believed to be hidden along those creeks or in the deep cut gulches or ravines that here and there pierce the mountain walls.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892. "NO PARTY TUNES."

The Times, while it does not attempt to justify Dr. Milne's action, accuses us of if itself believes the charge it makes against us. In that article we dealt with Dr. Milne's defence as it appeared in the Dr. Milne's defence as it appears our re-Times. Our object was to defend our re-to the United States in large numbers. The kept that object steadily in view, from the first line of our article to the last, and did not deviate in the slightest degree with a political or any other intent. We think that the Times is doing what is both foolish and wrong to drag politics into the distinkand wrong to drag pol sire whatever to injure the City Health Officer politically. Let him do his duty in his official capacity energetically and efficiently, and we will praise him so highly and so heartily that he will hardly know himself. Politics are the last thing we are thinking of just now. As for the rest of the Times' article, it is sad rubbish, and we are quite

CO-OPERATION NECESSARY.

sure that our contemporary does not to be reminded of the fact.

It is cheering to see that Dr. Davie, the Provincial Health Officer, is acting with energy and determination. Such action on the part of the authorities is required at the present juncture. The remedies which he prescribes are, without doubt, the best that can be devised, and if they are intelligently and honestly applied the smallpox will very soon disappear from the city and its vicinity.

There does not, it would appear, exist s

very good understanding between the Mayor and the Provincial Health Officer. Important suggestions made by the latter official have not been deemed worthy of even the slightest notice by His Worship the Mayor. This is greatly to be regretted. It is absolutely necessary that the most complete harmony should exist among the aunicipal and provincial authorities. Their co-operation should be perfect. To get the mallpox under control should be the great object of every citizen, official and un-official, and it is for men in authority to set the example of zeal and self-sacrifice in their efforts to accomplish this object.

We trust that the Mayor will, with the

whole weight of his authority, assist the Provincial Health Officer. The matter is a purely professional one, and there can be no less of dignity in acting upon the sugges-tions of the professional adviser of the Government in matters relating to the preservation of the public health. Doctors from the very nature of their duties must. at times, be arbitrary, and the highest in the land are often obliged submissively and promptly to obey their commands.

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It is not likely that the men who took having a political object in view when we part in the disturbance, on both sides, had wrote the article headed "A walking case any idea that they were doing their best to

A FRENCH INVASION.

French Canadians have been emigrating

The measures prescribed by the Provincial Health Officer are so reasonable and so certain to prove effectual that every intelli-

TOO MUCH FUSS.

wrote the article headed "A walking case of smallpox," which appeared in yesterday's destroy the free institutions under which issue. Our contemporary does us a very great injustice, and we question very much they are so proud. There are many factors in that the mischief done by the influenza, or destroy the free institutions under which issue. Our contemporary does us a very great injustice, and we question very much they are so proud. There are many factors in that the mischief done by the influenza, or contemporary does us a very they had lived so happily, and of which great injustice, and we question very much they are so proud. present outbreak becomes a thing of the past. If every case had been carefully re-corded, if the deaths from the disease were made the topic of conversation in every latest advices in a by no means settled con household, and if the time lost by those who dition. After the Dictator Palacio had been Times. Our object was to defend our reporters from the charge of untruthfulness and exaggeration, and to show what Dr. Milne's "flat denial" was worth. We kept that object steadily in view, kept that object steadily in view, kept that object steadily in opinious. French Canadian in language, in religion, to the United States in large numbers. The household, and if the time lost by those wind were "under the weather" while suffering from the disease was counted, the mortality, villegas took his place, and retained some for the States. He remains for generations a French Canadian in language, in religion, the Vice-President were "under the weather" while suffering from the disease was counted, the mortality, villegas took his place, and retained some for the suffering and the loss to individuals, the suffering and the loss to individuals, a French Canadian in language, in religion, the vice-President from the great English speaking population of the States. He remains for generations a French Canadian in language, in religion, the vice-President from the disease was counted, the mortality, villegas took his place, and retained some for the suffering and the loss to individuals, the suffering are "under the weather" while suffering to the suffering the suffering that the suffering are "under the weather" while suffering the suffering to the suffering the suffering that the suffering the suffering that the suffering the suffering that the suffering that the suffering the suffering that the su

finds its endorsement of an illegal as well as far astray now as they were at first, their ROSS BAY HOSPITAL SITE. The Chief Justice hit the nail on the head when he said, "I think too much fuss has been made over this outbreak altogether. Why, the scare is ever so much bigger than the scare-crow."

The dread of the smallpox amounts almost to a superstition. We venture to say that the mischief done by the influenza, or "la grippe," as it was the fashion to call it, outproved by the course for an illegal as well as an unneighborly course is inconvenient, it is endeavoring to back out. Its crooked and unprincipled course must gain for it the contempt of manly men whatever their opinions as to the course pursued by the Vancouver City Council may be.. The position of the Press of Vancouver in this matter is most discreditable to it. Not one of its members has had the moral the political problem that the calculators are not all it, course to say a word in favor of acting as have not taken any account of any thind. But, granting them one-half of the contempt of manly men whatever their considering the material of which it is made and the subjects with which Mr. Gladstone will have to deal, is one that is not to be greated upon. There are many factors in the political problem that the calculators are not all it.

STILL DISTURBED.

The affairs of Venezuela were at the offers to come to terms with him. embassy failed, and a second was sent, of which the Archbishop was one of the mem-bers; but Crespo would not even see the am-

will keep on going south. We are, hower and public agent and public spirited man in the city spent and public spir

greatly astonished and fearfully disap pointed at the ultimate result when it is orked out by the rule of practice.

CABLEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Fall of the Bastile Celebrated-The Bruption of Mount Atna Increasing.

Arrival of the Russian Relief Steamship Leo-Sensational Poisoning Case.

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Using the Quarantine Station , Suspended.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Thinks the Scare is Somewhat Larger Than the Scarecrow.

Before Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, Chief Justice, Mr. W. J. Taylor, for the Corporation of the City of Victoria, yesterday made application to have the interim order issued by His Lordship, restraining the city from placing smallpox patients in the hospital at Ress Bay, dissolved. Mr. A. E. McPhillips appeared for the original peti- until they are, the other portion of the sec

gument on two distinct propositions, first on the merits of the case, and, second, on Sir Matthew: The regulations cover the matter of the jurisdiction of the court, as in connection with this latter phase of the question he would draw attention to the change in the law since the time the in-

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issued, and, under the law, the regulations

are now in force.

Mr. McPhillips urged that it would be a matter for enquiry of the court whether or not the safety of the health of the inhabitants had been dnly looked after in selecting the site for a quarantine station or hospital.

Sir Matthew: That is a matter for the board of health, and for them alone. It is in their discretion. So long as they act conscientiously, the court cannot question their decision.

heir decision.

Mr. McPhillips: Still, the court should have power to enquire if private rights are endangered.

Sir Matthew: That seems to be suffi.

iently covered in Se tions.

Mr. McPhillips: That provides that the

local Board of Health shall issue regula-tions under which the land shall be occu-pied. No such rules have been issued, and tion does not seem to apply.

Sir Matthew: What regulations would

ioners.

Mr. Taylor said he proposed to offer arbe necessary?

Mr. McPhillips: Precautionary ones,

From the Dally Colonis
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nily of Mr. A. G. been called to mourn the death ast child, an infant six weeks

For the Law. Mr. Arthur M. Whitesid one of the six candidates who passing the preliminary law just over, which entitles him articled elerk and law studen

loads of hogs fro rived by the Yosemite, last Porter & Sons. All were in There were also a score of of J. Edmonds' ranch, on the lason, for the same firm.

The Chief Justice sat in the yesterday, and disposed of a ing over, in which it would keep the parties hardship upon the parties wait until after long vacation of Easkell vs. Effridge, invol \$140, judgment was given for that of Hartman and Mann cured a decree for \$35. The again, to-day. Certificate of Incore

A certificate of incorpora issued to the South Fork Mining Company. The amo tal stock of the company is vided into 150,000 shares, are John R. Barker, Wm. Pe R. Smith, who will manage the company for the firs The principal place of busin pany is at Quesnelle Forks, A Case of Local II

A telegram from San nounces that the testimo suit for divorce brought who seeks release from her C. West of this city, has be Judge Levy. The petition in Walla Walla in 1880, and sertion and seeks to resurname, Minnie Peachy. S some notoriety lately throution of her name with the Theobald of the Bay Cit Return of the Sealer

The new schooner Fawn neson, arrived in port, la completing her maiden se having below her deck on This is not her total catch, This is not her total catch, had, prior to the steam seizure, 472 skins, which s that vessel to be sent of Captain Magneson says orders whatever, from any not to enter Behring Se have been among the other to Copper Island had it not dian crew, who refused to fore landed them all at proceeded to Victoria. W. R. Brown

After a hard struggle wi After a hard struggle wilesses smallpox, Mr. W. known throughout the city hour, yesterday morning, a rangements could be made laid away at rest. Deceasyears of age, came to Victa years ago, with his parents now dead. Four brothe Brown, P. Brown, W. Brodoes not live here, besides non-residents, are left to The late W. R. Brown walar, and was also senior W. lar, and was also senior V Columbia Lodge, A.F. a been in the grocery busine coming to the city, and wa in some sealing schooners. his death is deeply regrett

Will Not Co The congregation of church were very much terday, by the receipt of Conner, Wn., to the effect gation there positively de their pastor, Rev. J. E. een invited to come her torate left vacant since Rev. M. L. Rugg.

The Spallumchee The bridge over the S at Enderby, is caving in work being piled it was buttresses have proved fations being washed away stream. The recent flo has prevented operation but it is hoped that, nex

The Okanagai The mill at Enderb down temporarily, but venough to do when the cayuse, even in the Okar a very strong animal, an fer to draw three or four the off-time than one tor in warm weather. The full of flour and all last through the mill. Ex-tried this year with bar of which promise to Lord Aberdeen's ranch and have fully establis

An Immer Many Victorians have ul interest the telegraphave lately appeared disaster which destroye town of St. John's, N.I. of the full extent of the Alexander MacMillan friend of his in St. Joh an estimate. The following ST. JOHN'S.

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ew: The regulations cover ordinance, you must under-ead letter, unless an exigency illips: It is putting a wide on the legislative authority, to ers in Council like these shall e of law.

outside the act. The regulaoutside the act. ave said, are so strong, a mannor-in Council power to pass roviding for expropriation or in of property, it would have oress words. I once heard it ar-Englishman's house was his

ant point, he thought the city ing graciously, to say the least y did not use the Ross Bay hospital until time had been itioners to carry the matter urt, if they so wished.

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pital.

w said that while he did not
peal and was very clear on the
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THE FULL COURT.

Matthew Baillie Begbie, Crease J., and Drake, J.)

gg, Cotton—E. V. Bodwell and illips now appeared for plain-rithstanding the ruling of the day, on the construction of the saked leave to re-open the contend that the reference in ly by the specifications, in s e manner, in such luxury of oper treatment, for the purpose the materials indicated, would not reconsider that question. question of the power of cour Divisional Court, to finally di on 60, of the Supreme ("The Divisional Court")

ntly with the Full Court, have ers and authorities held and ex-he Full Court in interlocutory cluding the granting of new ts judgment shall be deemed a f the Full Court" gave to the Court the powers conferred on judgment and make any order to have been made" at the

therefore ordered final judg-entered against the plaintiffs on and against the defendant on claim with costs in both cases. RIA, July 13.—Cholera has

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From the Daily Colonist July 16.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 17.

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gers, but Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., who came through from Ottawa, was talking to Mr. Croasdale, at Mission, so that it is evident they all got away. This gentleman further says that no persuasion was necessary in order to get the presengers away from Vancouver. "They 'fled' like a child from a rattlesnake, for fear they would get small-nor."

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. Following is the report of the Provincian Health officer, Dr. J C. Davie, viz:

PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE, Midnight, July 14, 1892 NANAIMO—No cases of smallpox in city

NAVAIMO—No cases of smallpox in city or district.

New Westminster—Two cases in the city and two in the district.

VANCOU ER Five cases in the city.

VICTORIA—Fifty-six cases, as follows: Albert Head quarantine station, 14; Jubilee quarantine station, 26; in city proper, 16.

During the past 24 hours there have been two deaths—both city o ses. No deaths have occurred at either of the quarantine stations.

Hon, Forbes G. Vernon was removed to-day to the Jubilee Quarantine Hospital and is doing very well.

to the Julian state of the Jubilee Hospital, has taken charge at the Jubilee Quarantine station and does not leave the grounds (signed) J. C. DAVIE, M.D.,
Provincial Health Officer.

VANCOUVERICES CRITICISED. The Nanaimo Free Press, in referring to the return of the City of Nanaimo with her Orangemen excursionists, on the 12th, says: "Captain Rogers presented the Health Officers with the usual health certificate of the Vancouver Customs Department, which cer-

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Nanaimo—No new cases in the city or district,

New Westmister—The health officer yesterday reported two cases in the city and two in the district. To-day I received a telegram from him as follows:

"Two convalescent Chinamen found here last night."

The inevitable inference is that the two convalescents have been in New Westminster or vicinity during the whole course of the disease, undiscovered by the authorities.

Vancouv.r—teport of health officer states one new case, making a total of six in that city. Victoria—There are 55 cases reported, located as follows: Albert Head Quarantine Station, 36; city proper, 6. One new case was discovered to-day, a c-lored man named Gant, who was immediately removed to the Jubilee Ho-pital Quarantine Station Two deathshave of curred, one at Albert Head, and one in the city proper.

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one at Albert Head, and one in the city proper.

On my visit of inspection to the Jubilee Hospi al Quarantine Station, I found things thoroughly organized, and every attention being paid to the comfort and treatment of the patients, by the efficient staff. Dr. Richard son and the matron stated to me that the convalescent patients were in need of fresh fruit, and that newspapers and books twould be particularly welcome to the older tatients: also hat picture books, etc., would be a boon to the little ones under their charge. I am sure I have only to draw the attention of the citizens to this matter to have a plentiful supply of these articles forthcoming.

Mayor Beaven has failed to provide a building for "suspects," in spire of my urgent request for the same. This class of people will be a continual meance and danger to the inhabitants of Victoria, Without there is isolation we cannot hope to stamp out the small-

Westminster, July 15.—(Special.)—The Health committee has been authorized to put up a smallpox building, and also to creet a smallpox hospital for Chinese on the cemetery reserve, in event of any fresh cases being discovered. The only patient here is now, Miss Kelly, is nearly well. Governor Moresby and Dr. De Wolf Smith went out this afternoon to investigate a reported case of smallpox in a cabin near the tram line, outside the city limits. They found the cabin locked and no sign of any person about. It was learned later that the report was false. was false.

was false.

It is rumored, this evening, that the steamer Rainbow will arrive during the night, and attempt to land passengers quietly. Preparations have been made to prevent any such attempt. Mayor Townsend said he did not think he would have any trouble with steamers; they were receiving due warning. However, in case any attempt was made to land passengers, they would immediately be quarantined for the full space of fourteen days.

No new cases of smallpox Saturday, and all the patients receiving the best possible attention in the hospitals is the very satisfactory report of how the smallpox stands at present.

(Sd.), ERNEST H. C. MANINGTON, M.D. In the LIMBERS, M.D., I. S. HELMOKEN, M.D., I.

at present.

It is hoped, however, that the public will not relax the precautions from a sense of security which may now be more fancied security which may now an admitted security which may not be a security whic security which may now be more fancied than real, for as pointed out in Dr. Davies report, there may be another outbreak in a week or ten days. If such an outbreak is does occur, however, it will be the last. In the meantime everyone should get vaccine ated. There are few points available, but there is plenty of pure lymph in the hands of the public vaccinators who guarantee its effectiveness.

"I don't see that we have apything to keep private.

"There might be something come up that it would not be politic to make public," suggested Ald. Lovell.

Ald. Bragg said nothing, and Ald. Mc-Killican, as though the question had been raised, remarked:

"We certainly have a right to make the meeting private if wa wish."

The Mayor assented, and the resolution lead by three seats.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

For the benefit of a few people who have a prejudice against "arm to arm" vaccination, the following document is published. "It speaks for itself," and for the method as well:

We, the undersigned physicians are of opinion that arm to arm vaccination from properly selected cases is, under present conditions, the best means of vaccination. We also assert that the greater part of the imporred vaccine points hitherto used in Victoria during the present epidemic have proved worthesa.

(Sd.), ERREST B. C. HANINGTON, M.D.

J. D. HELMCKEN, M.D.

J. C. DAVIE, M.D.

was declared duly carried, Ald. McKillican and Lovell alone voting for it.

Ald. Baker repeated his opinion, that
there was no cause for the
exclusion of the public, and Ald.
Bragg did not vote, and was not asked to,
before the doors were carefully closed by
order of the Mayor.

The bare quorum attended



be be more he tolied the worse tangled up he got, but with one hand he still clung to his tackle. At last he managed to regain his feet and found the fish still on the hock, but the line fouled among some roots. The trout was only two feet below him, so he knelt down upon a small log and thrust his instant my eye fell upon a stout stick projecting from the rubbish below his log and I tampered with it—seized it and hove on it with the vindictiveness born of an evil mind. There was a how of terror, a crash, as a splash, and two men rolled on the ground and laughed till the very earth trymbled, in the history of the commodate persons who had been a standard, but that two men rolled on the ground and laughed till the very earth trymbled, in the best of the infection, and who had been a sample copy whatever had been produced, and that two men rolled on the ground and laughed till the very earth trymbled, in the claim and the still first the produced of the infection, and who had been a sample copy whatever had been produced and agreed on as a standard, but that two infection in profamity from the grandest trout pool you ever saw.—Ed. W. Sandys, Dominion Illustrates the claim and the till and that it was agreed that the book to be a compromise between the letter and I immediately went with into D. Milnet the city bealth officer. The subjects were then fully discussed and an and bound in a neglitigent and under claim and thound in a neglitigent sand thous him the claim and the countract, prevented the defendance of the stone was applied to a proper in which the vide of the sent to the countract the terms of the contract the terms of the contract a produced, and army the standard, but that two agreed that the book to be safely in the claim and that it was agreed that the book to be produced, and that it was agreed that the book to be strained to the claim and on the countraction. The larger number of those he strends are in the letter and I immediately went with into D. Milnet the city proper, the half been produced, a

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t was with that object in view d Dr. Crompton on behalf of propose to retain his services, or any other official connected lee hospital prevents him from

he will not be carrying out nt entered into with me as city, and Mr. Davies as presi-popital.

E THE FULL COURT. fatthew B. Begbie, C. J., Creas L. and Walkem, J.) Clark—Crown case reserved. for the Crown, C. Wilson for John Clark and A. E. Howse

Kamloops, on the 6th of June, in indictment charging them g money from Robert Ward & s of a false pretense, made to urance Co. of Liverpool Eng.

the local agent of the Insur-

by a statutory declaration, knowledge of both himself and h was transmitted through the ard & Co., who, thereupon re-bount of the claim to Clark,

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Mr. Wilson objected that to e crime the party from whom as obtained must have been he pretence, but that as Howse agent of that party, his knowl-knowledge of his principal; indictment should have been racy on the part of Howse and and the Insurance Co. This eryed on behalf of Clark only.

The w pressed this contention, w. Mills, Dears & Bell, 205,

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however held, without calling that this case did not apply, & Co. did pay on the faith of tence, and that Howse was a pipe though particeps crimthe knowledge of a comism to the knowledge of his

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ROBERT BEAVEN.



ary efforts, among them a sort of delayed boom or the fragment of a nominating speech which was not accepted by the candidate, and having been returned to the author, the editor of a Winston paper, as being unavailable, was used by him in the author, the editor of a Winston paper, as being unavailable, was used by him in his paper and adapted to the use of a gentleman who had doubtless paid up his subscription or sent in a bit of bridal cake—i. e., a bridal bit as it were.

Below I give the paragraph as it is printed, for it is a gem of forensic beauty which would have jarred the rock ribbed natural dam at St. Anthony's Falls or shaken the wat cotton domestic roof of

matural dam at St. Anthony's Falls or shaken the wet cotton domestic roof of the Chicago 4-m' (pronounced "forum").

I shall utilize it in a school speaker which I am about to issue, to be used in advanced classes of rhetoric:

"He stands to-day most grandly panoplied and most luxuriantly robed with all those splendid attainments, which most admirably fit him for that high arena of brilliant usefulness, where his grand powers shine forth with all the undimmed splendor and matchless brilliancy of the knightliest grace and dignity, and which emit at all times those rare waves of luster.

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better sport, running right into the barracks when fastened, and then went out in early a mile." The oil of these two fish, was sold at Glasgow for about £18.

A Witty Rebuke,—Pope Pius the Ninth once granted an audience to a French lady of high station, who threw herself at his feet, and devoutly thanked him for the restoration of her health. "But how have I done it?" in quired the pops. "I procured a stocking that belonged to Your Holiness," she replied. "One of my stockings?" "Yes, if you the British Columbia inertia which out and it has been completely cured."

Mesers. M. & L. Young have removed to the corner of Broad and Pandors streets, while their new building on Government at treet is being sreeted.

Dose will show to the financial world out whe belief that we bare a dity worth developing and improving.

This outbreak is undoubtedly bad for the province. What does the British Government do in times of famine in Ireland or India? Why, provides public works, to a French lady of high station, who threw herself at his feet, and devoutly thanked him for the restoration of her health. "But how have I done it?" in quired the pops. "I procured a stocking that belonged to Your Holiness," she replied. "One of my stockings?" "Yes, if you the talisman on my diseased foot, and it has been completely cured."

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will be found that the loss of life is much greater. Many of the 600 buildings of burned up to the morning of the 9th were dwelling houses and their occupants have been compelled to seek refuge in the fields. The military authorities furnished as many tents as possible and the civil authorities did everything in their power to alleviate the distress. Many of the unfortunates lost everything they had in the world and imperative calls have been made upon charity in their behalf.

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On the morning of the 9th the fire communicated to the seal oil factories and stores and the whole seath side of the city was burning. A large fire was coming down Freshwater valley, and the people of St. John's were in an agony of despair, seeing before them the complete destruction of the city. Later in the forenoon a fire broke out in Monkstown, in which are situated the residences of the wealthy inhabitants of the town. The loss up to noon was fully \$6,000,000, and it was estimated that 15,000 persons were homeless.

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Try the Boston cream toast, at the Dairy

A Veritable Leviathan.

YOKOHAMA, July 12.—The C.P.R. S.s. Empress of Japan arrived here on the 10th

I that the trial judge ought to wn the case on both the claim aimfromthe jury, on the ground ple copy which was to be the ntract was never produced or r the parties ever ad idem as er of the work to be done, neither action lay—and that ainst each party on their re-cought to be entered, if the er to do it on this motion. er to do it on this mount. Med, however, that the court I Court had no power to intergranting a new trial, and had ake a final order.

s adjourned for further asyupoint. Mr. C. Wilson apdefendants.

pender by two inches and then scuffed up
the aisle to the president's desk.

"Brudder Johnson," said Brother
Gardner, as he looked dewn upon him,

"I war in de grocery de odder night
when yo' cum in dar an' got up a discushun wid a white man. I was in the
shadder of a box o' codfish an yo' didn't
see me, but I heard all yo' said. Yo'r
argyment was on de subject of watermillyons."

"Yes, sah."

"Yo' argyfied dat de Lawd made de

"Yo' argyfied dat de Lawd made de watermillyon, an darfore anybody could help hisself.

"Yes, say, dat's my op inyon."
"An yo'r opinyon ain't worf shucks,
Brudder Johnson! De Lawa dun made apples an taters an oranges an sn-h, but whar do yo' git de right to take 'em? De Lawd dun made de airth, but kin yo' git any of widout it cash ? 'I-I didn't think of dat sah," start-

mered Sawed-Off. 'Reckon not! Yo' is jest like some chuckle-headed white men I knows of.



ripe millyons allus gives out a peecoliar sound when yo' tunk on it. Do yo' foller she half-breed at the me, Brudder Johnson?"

"Hoe.s, sah"

"De ele woman has got de millyon. She crawls back frew de fence. She reaches home. She takes de butches with the same along with a dancing bear, headed fust bite of yo'r half yo' begin to feel better. By de time yo' have devoured it all de fever is all gone any yo' git up an walk around. Am dat all? No, "sah Arter a few y' are, when yo' have devoured it his fill and supplying the bear the old man walk around. Am dat all? No, "sah Arter a few y' are, when yo' he yo do some thin shead, yo' want to meet de white man who woured dat millyon an offer to pay furit. If he doan' take it yo' am so much ahead. If he does, den yo'd better send de ele woman arter another to make even. Dat's all, Brudder Johnson, Does yo' see whar' yo' was lame in yo'r argyment?

"Werry plainlys ash."
"Den yo' kin see down. What I her said to yo' I hey said to all others as well I have no doubt dat dis an gwine to be de biggest watermallyon season fur twenty y' ars, an dat. berry millyon an agrice to so don' y' argyment?

"Den yo' kin see down will we must not deceive ourselves by false a argyments an wisk'd theories, eben in wood of the string of the see unusually large an juicy, but we must not deceive ourselves by false argyments an wisk'd theories, eben if we doan' git a bit. We will now bust de meetin up an go home."

"Do ny' ars, an dat. bery millyon an gwine tes be unusually large an juicy, but we must not deceive ourselves by false argyments an wisk of theories, beach might be a far. The animon of the strongest team ever any moderately strong butting team. There are the work of of Mississippi plums and distributes the man wisk out become size and the proposition that it is the strongest team ever only a large and the value of his boar with the boston shall be a far. The animon of the contract of the country, the country is a country the country is a country to the country is a country to take t

Cowan, the owner of Sunset ranch, over in Clinch Valley, invited us over to eat "Go "Got lenesome to tackle a b'ar, Sally, and 'twont do no good to gabber at me. Say, stranger, I want to heve a turn at that varmint."

I dou't think the Turk understood boys. As mayor of this town we have wounded three of them and kept the crowd on their good behavior when they have come into the city. It was therefore with a feeling of hesitancy that we saddled our mule last Sunday morning and set out for the major's. We had proceeded as far as Turkey's Bend, and "I'll tackle that durn critter if it busts"

"Got lenesome to tackle a b'ar, Sally, and 'twont do no good to gabber at me. Say, stranger, I want to heve a turn at that varmint."

I dou't think the Turk understood what was wanted. He had taken the bear's muzzle off to let him drink, and he now replaced it and at od looking at us in a puzzled way.

"Siris.—I think your valuable medicine cannot be urpassed, according to the benefit I received from it. After suffering from he dachs and look at a surface of the most of appetite. Siris.—I think your valuable medicine cannot be urpassed, according to the benefit I received from it. After suffering from he dachs and look if appetite for nearly four years, I ted B. B. B. with the greatest success flading it gove me great relief and good appetite.

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chuckle-headed white men I knows of. Eberythin dey knows is put into one argument. Yo's tood right dar by de cheesebox an waved ye'r arms around an yelled at de top of yo'r voice, an yo' made dat white man believe yo' had de Bible, de law, liberty an right on yo' side."

"Ize werry sorry, sah."

"I 'spect yo' am, but I want to say a few words to yo' jest de same. De watermillyon didn't git yere until a long time arter man. Jest how he made it I dunno, but his mouf was waterin fur watermillyon an he had to hev it. Dar may hev bin a time when millyons growed wild, an each one was as big as a beer keg an had a red core an a thin rind. It must hev bin nice to lib in dose days. If dar was sich a time it soon passed If must hev bin nice to lib in dose days. If dar was sich a time it soon passed away, an a man who wanted millyons bad to prepare de ground an plant de seeds. Dat made property of de fruit. Do yo' and his department was interesting to all readers, and we kept him along and hoped that he might somehow squeeze through.

Under only one sarcumstance has a pure only one sarcumstance has a pure only one sarcumstance has a came to pass. Our horse editor started

Under only one sarcumstance has a pusson de alightest l. gal or moral right to visit anodder man's truck patch an take away a watermillion. If yo' had climbed up on yo'r cabin roof to stop a leak an slid off an broke yo'r leg, an yo' had billyin in bed 'bout air weeks wid a fever, an it jest seemed to yo' dat nuffin on airth would taste so good as a big hunk of watermillyon, den you would purceed

The should have perforated to the minutes, what could five tengent the stop of the water who who you would purceed of the whole who were the should have perforated to the whole who who you would purceed of the watermilyon, den you would purceed of the water who wat

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A boy who is sent to the post-office on a hot day for four dollars worth of post-ass soon as be had told his story we mounted our mule and flew out to the spot, hoping to find the half-breed dingering about. We beat up the eadeye, a game of leaphrog with the samps fondly glued significantly the min his hand pooket, of course, as follers: Yo' would consult de almanax in regard to de meon. Yo' would sorter inquar around to diskiver if de man had a dawg. Yo' would draw a sort of war map of dat patch an pinh out to de ole woman all de holes in de fences. Yo' would deaushin her dat all de biggest, ripest an juciest millyon allus lie no'th an south. Yo' would instruct her dat derige millyons allus lie no'th an south. Yo' would instruct her dat derige millyons allus gives out a peecolar men and more didnered to the sort me, Brudder Johnson?"

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TACKLING A BEAR.

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M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

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Another Bear Story—Some Interesting Mathematical Problems

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"Am Sawed-Off Johnson in dis hall tonight?" inquired Brother Gardner as the secretary announced that there was no further business on his deak.

Sawed-Off, who is a man only five secretary announced that there was no fourther business on his deak.

Sawed-Off, who is a man only five was not be back row of benches and had just got ready for his second nap. He waited long enough to tighten each suspended by by we inches and then souffed up the sailed to the president's deak.

"Brudder Johnson," said Brother

"Brudder Johnson," said B

"Sally, did yo' pay the Turk?"
"What fur, Stephen?"
"Fur his dead b'ar, I didn't mean to do it, but when I got my favorite back holt on him and he wouldn't squat I jest let out and busted his dod blamed back-base holt on him sand he wouldn't squat I jest let out and busted his dod blamed back-base holt on him sand he wouldn't squat I jest let out and busted his dod blamed back-base has been played in all its honesty for half a score of years indulging in that bone into fo'ty pieces!"
"Stephen, has yo' got yo'r right mind?"
asked the wife as she bent over him.

"And yo' think yo' killed that b'ar?"
"Of co'se I do."

"'Of co'se I do."

"Then let me say yo' don't dun know nuff to soak yo'r head in the rain bar'! I That b'ar licked ye' to shoestrings in about a minit, and yo'll be mighty peart if yo' git outer this bed agin in fo' weeks! I dun tole yo', but yo' wouldn't heed!"

"Stranger, was it a fair fout?" he asked of me. "It was."

"And I was licked?" He looked surprised and incredulous or a moment and then whispered: "Licked by a b'ar! Now let the



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take a game from the Brooklyns. Now this game can do them no earthly good in

the understand it."

Here was a man living in a city where baseball has been played in all its honesty for half a score of years indulging in that kind of talk. He should have known by experience that it is just such instance loomed up in that New York-Brooklyn game which furnished insurmountable

stronger clubs were not willing to volun-teer material for that work, and as the national agreement locks up all the newly developed talent it is easier to locate the weak points in baseball at present than it

ous foe—for they have a series of eighteen games on their own grounds, and they are known to be the strongest home team in

their departure for the east, the Chicagos fell back into the rut of defeat. Anson's trouble comes from temporary weakness in the pitcher's box. Gumbert and Luby have been incapacitated and Hutchinson was overworked. The latter's feat of pitching three games in two successive days is without parallel during late years. pitching three games in two successive days is without parallel during late years. The Lonisvilles are badly crippled and worse demoralized, while the St. Louis Browns are forced to acknowledge their weakness as a team. They need a directing hand and a cool headed man to hold the players fogether. Comiskey's worth to that city was never appreciated until this year, when he is lost to the club.

The return of pitcher Jimmy Galvin to St. Louis, after an absence of ten years, may help the club some. The veteran is long headed and has the experience of many years in the profession.

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The Buffalo athletic club has three swift bicyclists in C. W. Dorntge, W. D. Banker and W. R. Pensyres, Harry Jewett, the Detroit Athletic club's sprinter, is running the 100 yards dash in 10 seconds, and is considered a formidable candidate for the championship of America.

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The Louis-vil

PITCHER HERBERT BOWERS. His Great Work in the Box for Wearer

of the Blue.

Herbert Ovid Bowers, Yale's crack base-ball pitcher, who by many is counted the superior of even the famous Stagg, was born in Manchester, Conn., June 27, 1867.

His success in athletics is due to qualities apt to bring success in any line of endeavor—industry, patience, coolness, solid judgment and Yankee "gumption." When sayenteen or sighteen wars of age young seventeen or eighteen years of age young Bowers was considered one of the poorest players in the village in which he lived. Though very fond of the game, he was usually only allowed to keep score.



was the principal pitcher of the Brattleboro nine.

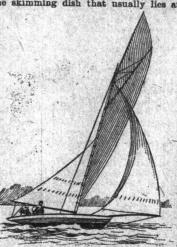
During this season his work has been distinguished by singular steadiness and tudgment. He has remarkable control of his curves, rarely sending more than two men to bases on called balls, and one important talent that has served him well is his remarkable memory. He always remembers just the curve that will puzzle every batter that has ever faced him.

A Chicago Yachting Novelty.

Charlie's nature and propiuquity and plenty of it, but she won't own up to it.

Yes, Love must be busy, because there is so much propinquity about. In camping-out parties, picnics, yachting trips, etc., people naturally fall into couples. There is a good deal of idle time in which to study each other's eyes and discover mutual sympathies, and rapid strides towards intimacy take place. There is no time in the hurry and rush of the winter season to find out what ideas

A Chicago sailing craft that has attracted much attention of late in the World's



She is so light without her center board that two men can carry her, and yet she that two men can carry her, and yet she will accommodate twenty persons. In a deal. Wide belts of silk and ribbon conwill accommodate twenty persons. In a deal. Wide belts of silk and ribbon conrecent trial the Blade showed a speed of tinue to be worn, and buckles of great beauty and value are used to fasten them. the swiftest yacht of her size on Lake

SPORTING NOTES Frances E. Willard, of Women's Chris-

R. L. Ede, the British bicyclist, has cov ered nearly 24 miles in less than an hour Pitcher O'Connor, of the Dartmouth col lege team, is in considerable demand among professional clubs, but he will not sign with a League club until after he is gr

Among the actors who affect the wheel are Bob Hilliard, Jimmy Powers, De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell.

The Press Cycling club, of Boston, is a Tim Keefe's excellent work in the bo ex-star twirler of the Giants has by no means lost his grip on the ball.

Bud Renaud, the famous New Orlean sporting man, occasionally emits a flash of true wit. "A bookmaker," said he recent-

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Love in Summer-Nothing About the Summer Girl; We Have Had Her

Served Up Too Often-Propinquity-The Popularity of Lace.



"To Eva," etc., which these amorously inclined gentlemen have artlessly flung like maiden confidences into the

series. Out of the twelve players in the team he ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in fielding and batting.

Last summer Bowers was assistant editor of the Brattleboro (Vt.) Reformer, and was the principal pitcher of the Brattleboro ine.

the winter season to find out what ideas ed much attention of late in the World's fair city is called the Blade. She is a twenty-two footer of the "skip jack" model, and is said to closely resemble in pattern the skimming dish that usually lies at the most critical moment, but out doors, in nature's sheltering arms, all is different. The sky and sea and tree and rock are silent and sympa-

thetic, and Love plies a busy trade.

As to the important features of dress, sleeves, it seems, get larger and larger, lower, but more voluminous. There is absolutely no change in the skirt. Op timists say it is getting a little shorter but, as yet, the change is imperceptible The most popular trimming is still lace, which accounts for the dainty appearance of the summer gowns. It is generally put on at the throat, gathered thickly and hanging over the fullness of the shoulder. Sometimes it is put on as a square shoulder trimming and sometimes in the form of braces, tapering in at the waist. The latest Eaton jacket has ribbon at the corners in front, so that it can be tied at pleasure. Ribbon sashes hang down at the sides of gowns and a good deal of black satin ribbon is used as trimming on all gowns no matter what color. Velvet sleeves have a prominent place in fashionable costumes, and these are very anchor in the kitchen. She has a center board, and, although small and designed to strike terror into the hearts of timid marners, the Blade has behaved well in the roughest kind of weather.

She is so light without has a center made of two deep frills of rich lace, falling over silk undersleeves. Three flounces are used as trimming for the plain skirts, and in some cases the number is an analysis of the plain skirts.



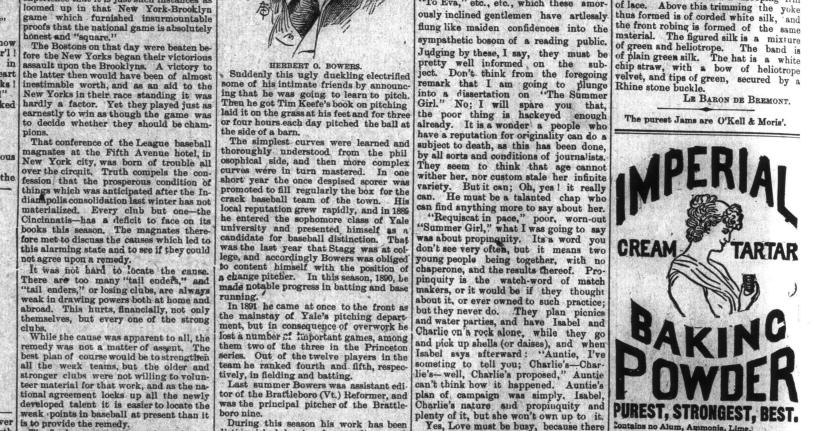
vest, while the sleeves have a puff at the oulder and elbow.



This is a visiting toilette of silk, made poets, and judging by the number of sonnets, entitled "To Mary," "To Dora,"

to simulate the princess form, with a loosely draped sash around the waist.

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The Provincial Health Report-Specials Neighboring

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and Mr. Currie. No new cases have bee I would urge on those inated to have this done possession of fresh lymph J. C. DAVII Provin

There was a very well about town, last night, to a meeting of the Execu yesterday afternoon, an passed removing the auth Victoria in matters relati ealth, and further, that ed that all appointment authority was vested in cancelled. Premier Dav

COLONIST reporter how rewas in the report, but he "If there has been anyth done," said he, "it will hed in the official Grzette can be said about it." The report is, however accurate, and if so Dr. M. Health Officer, will no de

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DB. G. L. TUG LORNE QUA For ten days past the lauthorities have been or the tug Lorne to ascertai nection with a case of si have been moved on bo terday afternoon the Le outer wharf and short boarded by Sergeant I McNeill in company w Capt. Urquhart was infe his crew were "in quara would have to be prone would have to be prope fore she would be allowe boe. Of course the cap and considerably annoup to the facts of the medicine as gracefully a

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Spencer, two Misses and Miss Irwin. The two houses on the ou and are provided v Victoria passengers, ar contact with them, A quarantie e will be Coast cities if the quatoria is not enforced by A telegram was also ley to-day, notifying freight and passengers quarantine if any Vi freight was sent up th health inspector at L the captain of the Fair effect this morning, an closely watched to see Victoria is landed any pality The police y

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Vancouver has Four New Patients-Dr. Milne's Appointment as Health Officer Cancelled.

The Provincial Health Officer's Official Report-Specials From the Neighboring Cities.

been reported within the city of Victoria within the last 72 hours. There have been three deaths since Saturday. Vancouver has had three or four new cases, one death and one man discharged, so that there are now seven cases under treatment at the

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Provincial Health Officer, last night, issued the following report: PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE,

MIDNIGHT, July 18, 1892.

NANAIMO—No cases in city or district.

NEW \LETMINSTER—No report received.

VANCOUVER—Oue death since Saturday. Three new cases reported since Saturday, a

RUMORED CHANGE OF POWER.

There was a very well developed rumor about town, last night, to the effect that, at a meeting of the Executive Council, held yesterday afternoon, an order had been passed removing the authority of the city of Victoria in matters relating to the public health, and further, that it had been decidhealth, and ruther, that it had been decided that all appointments heretofore made under the former regulations, whereby the authority was vested in the city, should be cancelled. Premier Davie was asked by a COLONIST reporter how much truth there was in the report, but he declined to talk. "If there has been anything of that kind done," said he, "it will have to be announced in the official Gazette before anything

appointed to the position by the Government, that is, if he is to continue in office.

The Municipal Medical Health Officer issued the following report yesterday: "There have been no fresh cases of smallnox reported to this office for the last three days. Two deaths occurred, yesterday, those of Mr Wm. Eckert, at Jubilee quarantine station, and Edward Barrie, at Albert Head station. and Edward Barrie, at Albert Head station.
The majority of the cases now under treatment are doing well; several, however, are revere. The total number of cases now is 54. The Ross Bay quarantine station has been vacated by the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home, and is used for suspected cases. There is not a case of smallpox in the city of Victoria. Dr. Crompton visits the cases daily and reports to this softica.

the tug Lorne to ascertain the facts in connection with a case of smallpox reported to have been moved on board the tug. Yesterday afternoon the Lorne tied up at the outer wharf and shortly alterwards was boarded by Sergeant Langley and Officer McNeill in company with Dr. Crompton. Capt. Urquhart was informed that he and she crow were "in quarantine" and the true. his crew were "in quarantine," and the tug would have to be properly disinfected be-foreshe would be allowed to leave the harhoe. Of course the captain was surprised and considerably annoyed but he owned up to the facts of the case and took his medicine as gracefully as one could be expected to under the circumstances. In view of the fact that it is now over a weeksince the smallpox patient was on the Lorne, it is not likely the quarantine will be mairtained for the full 14 days which time may possibly be commuted from the date the sufferer was on board.

NO EXCITEMENT AT WE TMINSTER. New Westminster, July 18.—(Special)

The excitement which prevailed here some days ago, over the smallpox outbreak in Victoria, is dying out somewhat, though the quarantine is still rigidly enforced. The cutting off of the Great Northern train service, and with it communication with our Washington neighbors, is much regretted, particularly as there has not been a single fresh case in the city or vicinity for more than three weeks. The up river municipalities are falling into line, and are determined to protect themselves against any Under his supervision the "suspects" are ities are falling into line, and are determined to protect themselves against any possible inroad of the scourge. Reeve Kitchen, of Chilliwhack, telegraphed as follows, to-day: "Nine persens are quarantined, Messrs. Banford and Woods, Mrs. Spencer, two Misses Spencer, Miss Henry and Miss Irwin. They are quarantined in two houses on the outskirts of the town, and are provided with every comfort. Victoria passengers, and all having been in contact with them, will be quarantined. All lines of communication are guarded well."

A quarantine will be declared against the Coast cities if the quarantine against Victoria is not enforced by them.

A telegram was also received from Lang-Hom. Robert Beaven, Mayor of Victoria, B. C.

A telegram was also received from Langley to-day, notifying the steamers that
freight and plasengers would be subject to
quarantine if any Victoria passengers or
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NANATHO WILL RETALIATE.

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NANAIMO, July 18.—(Special.)—The action of the Vancouver authorities in sending back, on the steamer Comox, some passengers who went over from here, and one of whom had originally come from Victoria, has created an intense indignation, and there are now suggestions made on all hands that Nanaimo should retaliate against the Terminal City. The Vancouver authorities demand that each passenger from here shall sign a declaration that he has not "been in Victoria for the past 14 days." People here generally condemn the action of the Vancouver authorities, who seem to be actuated more by a desire to injure Victoria than from any intention to preserve the public health, more especially as the Terminal City has been the first breeding place of the disease in the province. There is no case here yet, either in the city or district. The provincial quarantine regulations are being very strictly enforced.

FOUR NEW CASES AT VANCOUVER.

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VANCOUVER, July / 18.—(Special)—Four new cases of smallpox were reported to day. One of them is Edith Lyle, the resonant price of commendation of the second control of the second control of the second control of the second case is Charles Curtis, a cierk in the C P.R. freight sheds, who has been living at the Waverley Hotel. McLaughlin, a man who has been taken down and has the disease badly. He has been living in a cabin on Abbott street, not far from the Imperial theatre, and it is supposed there are some other cases in the locality. There has also been in attendance upon smallpox patients, those who have been in a trendance or Waverley To Ross Bay.

Dr. MILNE'S REPORT.

Ex. Medical Health Officer Milne sent in his last report yesterday on the smallpox. It is as f. llows:—

"One fresh case was reported to this office this atternoon. The man was a boarder in a house on Johnson Street, and five attention on Street, and five other persons in the house at the time were sent to the Ross Bay suspect station. There have been no casts since noon yesterday. Dr. Convery. There are a few critical cases at judice quarantine at at hierer lead are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon that all the patients at A bert Head are on the fair way to fector to me this atternoon. The man was a boarder

tine here it is not effective. The case of smallpox at Hastings is alleged here to have been brought over on the Yosemite. The authorities have asked the Provincial Government to enforce the provincial regula-

ernment to enforce the provincial regulations at that port.

On account of the Washingston State
authorities allowing passengers to land who
do not come in contact with passengers
from affected districts, the Whatcome train
leaving here at 9 a. m., has been cancelled.
No express will run through as a solid train.
The Comox from Nanaimo, was not
allowed to land her passengers yesterday, it
being alleged that they came from Victoria.
Three walked off the boat and were placed
in quarantine.

placed in quarantine.

Edith Lyle, the reformed Dupont Street woman, has been practically illustrating the sincerity of her conversion by nursing smallpox patients since the first outbreak. She is broken down in health from the long street and has been sent to the quarantine. strain, and has been sent to the quarantine station for rest by the doctors. Another nurse, named Emma, also a reformed woman, accompanies her.

MONTRE L., July 19. — D. McNicoll, G.P.A., C.P.R., states that all steamboat passenger traffic between Vancouver Id. and the Mainland has been stopped as a precaution against the spread of smallpox. All necessary quarantine measures, so far as the road is concerned, are entrusted to the local officials in British Columbia.

The majority of the cases now under treatment are doing well; several, however, are severe. The total number of cases now is 54. The Ross Ray quarantine station has been vacated by the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home, and is used for suspected cases. There is not a case of smallpox "epidemic"—if the disease have been taken. There are any number of Indians in the vicinity of Caitant Orphans' Home, and is used for suspected cases. There is not a case of smallpox "epidemic"—if the disease have been taken. There are any number of Indians in the vicinity of Caitant Orphans' Home, and reports to this office.

The Milne, M.D.,
Health Officer.

THE LORNE QUARANTINED.

For ten days past the Provincial and city authorities have been on the look out for the tug Lorne to ascertain the facts in consection with a case of smallpox scarces of such propositions here—parantine are on a fair road to recovery, and are classed "convalescent" by the attending physicians. Dr. Milne, as intimated yes authorities have been on the look out for the tug Lorne to ascertain the facts in consection with a case of smallpox cannot be accorded. The majority of the patients are on a fair road to recovery, and are classed "convalescent" by the attending physicians. Dr. Milne, as intimated yes terday would be the case, has been relieved of the responsibilities attached to the position and city and reports to this content of the convergence of smallpox cannot be accorded. The majority of the patients are on a fair road to recovery, and are classed "convalescent" by the attending physicians. Dr. Milne, as intimated yes taken and other necessary wather the introduction of the disease have been taken. There are any number of Indians in the vicinity of Cait.

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A report has also been sent from the Birtle reserve in Manitoba that the disease have been received, so that it is not known whether it has become proved to the convergence.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT. The following report was issued last night by Dr. Davie: -

PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICE. Midnight, July 19, 1892. NANAIMO-No cases in city or district. NEW WESTMINSTER-Two cases in city

nd two in district.

VANCOUVER—No new cases, no deaths; VANCOUVER—NO new cases, no deaths; seven cases under treatment in city.
VICTORIA—There are 55 cases, as follows:
Albert Head quarantine station, 12; Jubilee quarantine hospital, 43; Victoria city

proper, no cases.

There have been two deaths, viz: Mr.

The police yesterday visited the houses of ill-fame in the swamp, and took down the names of all disreputable women in the town, so as to have a check on any of the demi-monde coming here from other places. Upon their arrival, all such per sons will at once be ordered to leave the city.

There has been no smallpox amongst the Indians at Jervis Inlet.

The converge of Court.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, representing the C. P. N. Co., yesterday evening, served formal notice upon the solicitor representing the city of Vancouver, of his intention of applying to a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to have Mayor Cope, City Solicitor Hammersley and Health Officer Huntley committed to jail for contempt, in

disobeying the injunction of Mr. Justice Crease in interfering with passengers landing, or attempting to land, from the steamer Yosemite. The motion will probably come up for argument this morning.

total of seven cases under treatment.

VICTORIA—There are 56 cases as follows:
Albert Head quarantine station, 12; Jubilee Hospital quarantine station, 14; Victoria city proper, No CASES. Three deaths
have occurred since Saturday, one at Albert
Head station and two at Jubilee quarantine
station. The two latter were Mr. Eckert
and Mr. Currie.

No new cases have been reported in Victoria during the last three days.

I would urge on those remaining unvaccinated to have this done at once, by some
competent medical man, known to be in
possession of fresh lymph.

J. C. Davie, M. D.

Provincial Health Officer.

On Addott street, not far from the Imperial
theatre, and it is supposed there are some
other cases in the locality. There has also
been discovered on Westminster
a case dis perm or bachins. A building for this purpose has been erected on the Jubilee Hospital quarantine grounds. It is divided into three compartments. The suspect, after the period of quarantine, goes in at one end of the building, and in the first room removes every stitch of clothing, which is at once burned. He, or she, then goes into the second room, where there has been a large bath fixed up, and here is given an antiseptic bath that effectually removes any traces of the disease. After being thoroughly dried with new towels, the "subject" is passed on to the third room, where he or she receives a complete new outfit of clothing, including underclothes, boots, and, in fact, everything. The last "move" is out into the open air and liberty. The process above described is the best possible to prevent the disease being carried outside the grounds, and with these precautions taken no one can spread the precautions taken no one can spread the mallpox, after leaving the quar

AN OUTBREAK IN CALGARY.

News was received in this city yesterday from a source which cannot be regarded otherwise than as authentic that there are otherwise than as authentic that there are some eight cases of smallpox in Calgary, N.W.T., with two deaths from the disease. What is more, too, the first case reported has been distinctly traced as having come from Vancouver, where the man had been employed for some time on a building on Granville street. The Calgary authorities have taken prompt steps to wipe out the disease, and are assisted in their efforts by the mounted police, who have established a quarantine. All persons landing at the town from the C.P.R., both east and west, must be vaccinated, and other necessary

NO QUARANTINE IN NANAIMO.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1892

A GENERAL DISCUSSION, as a measure, he had asked Dr. Crompton questions the progressity or impropriety of mpropriety of a more measure, he had asked Dr. Crompton questions the progressity or impropriety of mpropriety of mpropr

Miss Mursie, admitted July 16, convalescent. Messrs. Freeman and Husband, a mitted July 16, recovering. C. Cameron, mother and nurse, admitted July 16, recovering. Hon. F. G. Vernon, admitted July 11, conval-

J. P. Matthews and nurse, admitted July 16, G. E. Moss and nurse, admitted July 15, con-Frank McQuin and father, admitted July 11, Cora Heal, mother and nurse, admitted July 6, recovering.
Miss Sweet, admitted July 11, recovering.

FEMALE WARD.

Hattie Bull, admitted July 16, convalescent Grah me Lindley and mother, admitted Jul 13 recovering.

Tilde Bull and mother, admitted July 16, re Sol L Phillips and mother, admitted July 15,

recovering.

Mrs. Chance, admitted July 14, recovering,
Annie Bull, admitted July 14, serious,
Mrs. Butler, admitted July 12, recovering.
Rose Hamilton, admitted July 12, recovering.
Mrs. Hattle Covell, admitted July 12, serious,
Isabella loome, admitted July 12, serious. MALE WARD.

John McKay and brother, admitted July 16

hospital authorities would be very glad to have all the suspects moved at once, as at present there were 115 people in all being

been published in the newspapers, but he accepted Dr. Davie's explanation.

Dr. Davie continued that he had written the letter from the Jubilee Hospital. It contained two requests, one that Dr. Crompton should be placed in the quarantine station as resident medical officer. This had been found to be an absolute necessity, and, judging from present experience, his (Dr. Pavie's) judgment had been correct. Dr. Richardson, who was now in charge, had his time completely occupied. The other request was for a building for "suspects" He (Dr. Davie) as Provincial Health Officer had simply to carry out the regulations

Globe's London cable says: "The Prince of Wales will take the initiative in the Grand Lodge of Free Masons for granting a substantial sum to aid the sufferers by the fire at Sr. John's Newfoundland, from chartitable funds at the disposition of the Grand Lodge.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Ottawa Deserted by the Ministers Who are Taking Their Vacation. He (Dr. Davie) as Provincial Health Officer had simply to carry out the regulations issued by the Provincial Government, and in pursuance of his imperative duty had made these requests. The only part of the letter which might be offensive was the request for an immediate reply, but the necessities were imperative, and had to be attended to. If the matter had been placed in the hands of Dr. Milne, that gentleman had not seen h m personally or had any communication with him, and he (Dr. Davie) had therefore, after 24 hours delay, acted upon his own responsibility. He took on his own shoulders the onus of what had been done.

Who are Taking Their Vacation.

Lutherans Expelled for Membership in the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Senator Boulton Content to Remain Among "the Grave and Reverends."

(From our Own Correspondent.

Mayor Beaven said he had consulted Dr. Milne, laid the matter before him and expected it would have been attended to.

Dr. Davie replied that he had now no doubt that the Mayor was not to blame. His own course throughout had been clear, and he had acted accordingly.

Hon. Mr. Davie read from the letter written by the Mayor to the researchers.

His own course throughout had been clear, and he had acted accessingly.

Hon. Mr. Davie read from the letter written by the Mayor to the newspapers, to show that Mr. Beaven had then stated that the changes Dr. Davie had suggested were considered "unnecessary and unreasonable."

Dr. Davie replied that both his requests were necessary, and not only necessary, but absolutely imperative. It was just as necessary, he said, to remove and isolate susallpox suspects as it was to remove the

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A. McQuade, W. M. Chudley, D. M. Eberts, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. Wilson, Ben. Gordon, A. W. Jones, W. C. Hayward, Henry Lawson, Mayor Beaven, Aldermen Hall, Bragg, Styles, McKillican and Lovelt, Drs. Wade, Milne, Hasell and Davie, and Hoo. Theodore Davie.

President Davies opened the discussion by reporting that so far as he was able to learn the Jubilee quarantine hospital was supplied with everything necessary for the best work and for the confort and care of the patients. The resident physician had care of the patients as follows:

Louis C. Decorbie.

Admitted July for Gorge Chantler.

Mayor Beaven said it was not so much been published in the newspapers, but he Gorge Chantler.

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(From our Own Correspondent. OTTAWA, July 19 .- The Cabinet have La Verandrye ... Premier Abbott has gone to the Resti-

THE LIBERAL PROGRAMME. Not Inclined to Hurry Their Home Rule Bill-They Want

Time. where, in looking after the city cases, and another medical man could not be got to

Winnipeg, July 18 -On Saturday, the omination of candidates for the representation of the different constituencies in the Local Legislature took place throughout the encies the fight is between two Opposition candidates. There were three members re-turned by acclamation, Fisher, Independ-ent, in Russell; Morton, Government, in Westbourne; and Armstrong, Opposition, in Woodlands. The following is the list of candidates:

candidates:

Constituency. Government. Opposition.

Avond leW. Herriott(I)...S. M. Hartney.

Beautif'l' ns. J. Crawford....J. A Davidson.

Birtle.....C. J. Mickle....H. M. Power.

Bi andon City. J. A. Smart...W. A. Macd'd.

T. A. Bernier.

M. Lapome. W. Doig D. McLean J. Renlon T. A. Furrows J. Thomson F. M. Young J. J. Bird Dr. Rutherford E. J. Dickson W H Clendening
R Ironsid
R H Myers
T Duncan
M iro Mulvey
T Greenway
S I Th mpson
C Sifton
rie R Watson
S J Jackson
F Winkler
V Winkler

The Nobleman Who is Assigned by Rumor to Government House, Ottawa,

HIM - AND - SEE.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

New Westminster's Quarantine Rules Disputed—The Motion for Habeas Corpus Concluded.

Interesting Smallpox Matter From Vancouver - Reluctant Participants in the City's Hospitality.

(Specials to the COLONIST).

VANCOUVER. VARCOUVER, July 20.—On the arrival of the Yosemite at 1:30 to-day, Dr. Herald bearded her and informed four passengers for the East that if they left the stemer they would be quarantined. Mrs. Trapp that A Wallace held a consultation tunnel. bearded her and informed, four passengers for the East that if they left the steamer they would be quarantined. Mrs. Tapp and Miss A. Wallsoe held a consultation and decided to land. Their fellow passengers, N. Stoker and J. Mackie followed suit. They were quarantined and raw very pleasure acqualitions to the colony. The continued half and the colony of the land work of the colony of the land work of the colony of the land work of the land wore

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 20.-Argument on the motion for habeas corpus in the case of George Bowick, calling on the City of Vancouver to show cause why he ould not be released from quarantine, ommenced yesterday and was finished this afternoon. Mr. Hammersley appeared for the City and Mr. Davis for Bowick. Justice McCreight presided. The argument consisted principally of affidavits. Mr. Hammersley put in an affidavit from Health Inspector Huntley, showing that Seattle had quarantined Victoria, and affirming that any person residing in Victoria like Rowick was exposed to contagion. Mayor that any person residing in Victoria like Bowick was exposed to contagion. Mayor Cope's affidavit was also put in to show that Whatcom had declared a quarantine against Victoria, and Mr. Hammersley unde an affidavit to the effect that G. McL. Brown, of the C.P.R., had informed him that he gave instructions to the agent of that company that no licket's were to be sold for the Kest to passengers from Victoria, also.

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different reserves. All the Indians are in good health, and are settled along the coast in small parties, some working in the logging camps and others fishing. There was no sign of disease among them and no sickness of any kind. They want to be free of the disease so that no objection can be made to their working later on in the Washington hop fields.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Vancouver parties are exploring the old placer grounds formerly worked across the river from Lytton. They intend putting in YARGOUVER, July 20.—On the arrival of hydraulic machinery, if the encouragement

ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

This Time it is to Restrain Dr. Milne From Acting as Municipal Health Officer-

The Patients Express Their Satisfac tion at Their Treatment in the Jubilee Hospital.

are few and far between. There were no new cases yesterday and no deaths. This is satisfactory, to say the least of it. Detailed reports are given below.

REDUCTIO AD ABSURDUM.

have conducted Bowick to the railway and let him pass out of their jurisdiction. This finished the argument. His Lordship reserved his judgment. The Jenns case has a result of their prospecting. American not come up yet, and may not until His Lordship gives judgment, which is not likely for several days.

The health authorities of Washington and Oregon are carrying the quarantine law a little too far. They have refused to permit the shipment of a quantity of slate to Portland, quarried and-manufactured a hundred smiles from the nearest case of smallpox. Anything more ridiculous would be hard to imagine.

The Westminster-Vancouver Tramway Company are taking all precautions to presult the means of disseminating the small-pox contagion. All the cars of the company have been submitted to thorough fumigation every night, at the power house, for two weeks past. The cars are tightly closed for the purpose, and rock sulphur is burned for

will soon be raised. The health officers at Tagoma, Seattle, and Port Townsend are now looking very carefully into the question of what areps have been taken here to prevent any spread of the disease, and so far the results of the enquiries may be considered very satisfactory to Victorians. On Tuesday Health Officer J. B. Youum, of Tacoma, wired to United States Consul Myers here for particulars, and in reply the following letter was sent J. R. Yocum. Health Officer, Tacoma, Washington:

sig.—Your telegram of yesteracy came to me this forencon, and I return reply as follows:

There are now in the city of Victoria 35 cases of smallpox, and all these cases are in the hospital, 13 at A bert Head, eight miles from the city, and 42 at the Jub lee Hospital grounds There is not a known case out ide of these now in the city. If a case should occur, it would be immediately taken to the hospital, which is one and a half miles east of the city.

Oue new case appeared yester ay, as a case supposed to be smallpox, and the patient was at once taken to the hospital. This is, the only new case since last Fr day, or in four days. I regard the city as entirely safe from further spread of the disorder, except in i-olsted cases, and I see no rea on why your city might not with perfect safety, raise your quarantine. For all practical purposes the disease has been removed from our citizens and the streets and alleys have been cleaned and disinfected to an extent no attained before in years.

If the condition now existing continues the remaind ro this we k, there should be no reason why traffic should not be resumed with the Sound cities by the first of next week at furthest.

Levy W. Merrs,

urthest. LEVI W. MYERS, U. S. Consul. There is no reason why the quarantine should not be at once raised for with proper precautions such as are provided for under the Provincial regulations, there can be no

HAPPY AND CONTENTED.

That the patients at the Jubilee Quarantine Hospital are happy and contented beyond all expectations is shown by the following document which was, yesterday, prepared by one of the patients and, passed around for signature. Then, after an hour's soaking in a corrosive sublimate bath, it was sent down to the Colonist office for publication. The patients as:

"We, the undersigned inmates and patients of the smallpox department of the Jubilee Hospital, desire to place on record our appreciation of the admirable treatment and constant attention which we have and are

over the adjoining side hills, loseening the earth and rocks, which fill the public roads, costing the government extra to keep them in repair.

REVELSTORE.

(From the Kootenay Star.)

A fire brigade was organized on Tuesday night.

W. R. Reed and Miss J. D. Woods, both of Revelstoke, were married Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. C. Ladner.

Bain & Boyd have sold their mining claim "Dunvagan," at Fish Creek, to Messrs. Fishburn and Fowler, Golden, for \$15,000. \$1,000 down, and the balance within twelve months.

Angus McKimon, of Ontario, and Miss Eleanor Isabella Cairns, of Griswold, Manitoba, were married at Revelstoke on 13th inter, Rev. O. Ladner officiating.

The C. & K. Nav. Co. intend building a steamer to run on the Okanagan leke. There is little doubt of the C.P. R. being connected with the venture, and the rail way will probably find its way into the Okanagan valley by way of Fire valley.

(From the Ers.)

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**ERBUCTION ADDITION OF THE ACTORNEY Content of the Admirable treatment and constant attention which we have and are receiving from the physics or dept. Attorney-General, brought the matter of the same of the forts to relieves and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve and alleviate the same of the forts to relieve the matte

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Miss Roste Hamilto

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The annual races at Windermere take local at Victoria.

The Smelter Townste Co. are engaged radius, and putting things in shype.

Messrs. Wells, Aylmer & Follock, of the Vermont Creek claim, intend shipping some allowed also, that it did not matter what the State of Washington did, it was what the city of Yancouver had done that they must discount in the results of Washington did, it was what the city of Yancouver had done that they must discount in the results of Washington did, it was what the city of Yancouver had done that they must discount of the heavy gurrent in the river, actine from the Dominion quarantine regulations to show that a suspected person where the company was rendered useless forts time, last week to be seen at the bottles.

One of fine railway bridges near Golden persons who was to be seen at the bound in the company was warfally of the Coumbia. A train was delayed several nor in consequence. The Duchess had been expected by the local it and of Health, alport the Manner of the Coumbia. A train was delayed several nor in the company was a speci

Says the Nanaimo Free Press: "While the news from Victoria becomes more assuring, the Capital is not by any means out of the woods, but the account from the mainland is ominous, indeed. With all due respect to the opinion of Dr. Praeger, and with a keen appreciation of the noble services he is rendering on this trying occasion, we feel it our bounden duty not to relax for a single moment the urging of a system of complete isolation, for at least the next ten days, of the city and district of Nanaimo. The infection is all around us, and if we toy with it, like the boy that played with fire, we will burn our fingers. The feelings of Victoria or Vancouver should not be considered in this matter. Our first and whole duty in this grave emergency is to ourselves, and that, in our opinion, can only be done by complete isolation. Seutimentality in a case of this kind should be put behind the door, and stern, cold, practical facts and actions take its place."

Steamer Alert came in yesterday when a soow load of bark.
Schooner Ainoka was hauled alongside Capt. Grant's wharf, yesterday, where she will be relieved of her sealskins.

The British ship Bea Nevis, 1,065 tons, Capt. Elidell, sailed into Esquimalt harbor, last evening, having been plotted into port by Capt. Thompson. She is out 154 days from Glasgow, daring which time she experienced fairly good weather. She carries a full cargo of about 1,600 tons of general merchandise, part of which is for Esquimalt and Victoria, and the remainder divided between Vancouver and New Westminster. After discharging her naval stores she will some around to the outer wharf, where the Victoria freight will be landed. Is is quite probable the Ben Nevis will take a return cargo of salmon from Victoria.

The steamship Montserrat, which sailed from Nanaimo, last April, reached the Gilbert islands safely, took on board a cargo of slaves, and is now en route to Guatemala. The Puget Sound inspectors of steam vestle leave for Alayka on July 26, he inspect

tions, but the regulations is this respect are being strictly enforced.

The Times thinks it takes five minutes to vaccinate each person. While the ex-citement was on, Dr. Davie was recoinating from 150 to 200 people per day, besides at-tending to his other duties. The doctor says it is but half a minute's work to vac-

cinate a man.

Chief of Police Sheppard, yesterday evening, reported to Local Health Officer Dr. Wade that he had made his regular morning trip around Chinatown and was happy to say there was "nothing new to report."

This means that there is no trace of the This means that there is no trace of the disease as yet, which is very satisfactory. Calgary claims to have traced the smallpox to the laundry of a Chinaman named Toi Tong, who it is alleged came from Victoria. None of the Celestials here know anything about Toi Tong, who, it is said went from New Westminster not from Victoria. There are four cases in Calgary. Proper sanitary and precautionary measures have been taken.

A GIFT OF FLOWERS. (LAID ON A SCOTTISH GRAVE.)

These to thy memory!
From the great world beyond the Western
wave
I wander, but to lay upon thy grave
This last poor offering, beloved one!

Linger, and o'er the sod,
The insensate sod, weaves Love's most tender
spell
Of tears and kisses—but thou sleepest well,
Deaf to my passionate cry, beloved one! Ah! were low as thou, And should'st thou come to me from some far

land, Methinks my very dust would understand, And give *some* sign to the s, beloved one !

M. MacLEOD, in the Dominion Blustrace Monthly for July. MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Compliment to British Columbia's Capital-The Parthia Receives Its Name.

rrival of the Ben Nevis From Clasgow-Inspection of the Earle.

The mystery surrounding the steamer Victoria, now bound to this port from Glasgow, is solved. She is not the P. & O. Victoria, but the old Parthia remodelled, re-engined, re-furnished, and re-christened—in honor of this city, which is to be the terminus of her run.

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Mr. Dodwell, the head of the N.P.R. steamship line, whose flag the Victoria will fly, while in Glasgow, not long ago, saw the old favorite, then undergoing her alteration and refitting. He writes that her present appointments are palatial, and that she will prove a more profitable boat than the Empresses can ever be, burning that she will prove a more profitable boat than the Empresses can ever be, burning much less fuel, and making good time just the same. The Victoria left Glasgow on the Sth inst., and will come to Victoria by way of the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea, and Indian and Pacific oceans; surviving some time in September. The Devawonse, the next of the N. P. R. steamers to arrive, left Yokohama yesterday, and is expected to make the run across in about fifteen days, arriving some time about August 6. The news of the Parthia's rechristening only reached the city yesterday, and was as much of a pleasant surprise to the agents as to anyone else.

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Tug Mystery towed the barls Zabina Goudy over to Vancouver yesterday morn-ing, where she will load lumber for Wil-mington, Delaware.

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Steamer Sadie arrived back from bate inlet yesterday morning, with a party of surveyors. This morning she will again commence work on the San Pedro.

The San Francisco-sealing schooner Mattie T. Dyer, yesterday discharged her 600 sealskins, having decided, for some good reason not to carry them back to San A Food that supplies all the virtues of Prime Beef

slaves, and is how en route to Guatemala.

The Puget Sound inspectors of steam vessels leave for Alaska on July 26, to inspect the boats running up there. They will not go north of Chilcat and Glacier bays, the few boats further north being allewed to run by, special permits. They will be gone about three weeks.

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A thorough inspection of the steamer Earle, in the interest of the Dominion Government, was made by Captains Collister and Deversau yesterday, as she lay on Turple's ways. The report of the examiners was written out in full, and given to Dr. Watt, who will forward it to Ottawa this moraing. A reply will, no doubt, be this moraing. A reply will, no doubt, be received at once, stating whether or not the boat will be purchased.

Winniped, July 19.—Willie Huffman while endeavoring to rescue the hat of a companion which fell into the river, was

HALIFAX, July 19 .- A cable from Bermuda says that Lieutenant-General Lyons arrived there yesterday, and went ashore in the Government tender with an advance guard of honor. A band was in attendance.

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WANTS A QUARANTINE.

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to be read about. The plaintiff was more than pleased, as the afterwards expressed herself for the reason that it vindicated her obstacter in the eyes of the world. The disfendant rubbed such hand with the other and cracked his knucktes, but submitted. The case had attracted such unusual notice as tobe the autient of numerous bets among the male attendants upon the trial, who seemed equally divided as to the known result. The main question with the jury was the amount to be awarded for the young lady's blighted affections. The attorneys for the defense did not give notice of a motion for a new trial, but have 10 days in which to do so. PRESBYTERIANISM Erection of the First Synod of British stitution. Meetings of the Assemblies Deliverance on the Death of Hon. Mr. Robson.

VANCOUVER, July 20. -[Special] -The first

Synod of British Columbia was erected by

Rev. Mr. McLaren at St. Andrew's Church,

to-night. Mr. McLaren read the authority for forming the Synod from the General

Mr. MacRea, Victoria, Moderator for the ensuing twelve months.
Objections were then heard from Calgary at general business being conducted in the absence of representatives. Delegates did not like to come so far with a possibility of no business being done. It was decided, however, to proceed. Rev. J. M. McLeod, Vancouver, was appointed Moderator pro-

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M. McLeod, Moderator; Vancouver Island, at Victoria, on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 2 p.m., Rev. P. McF. McLeod, Moderator.

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not appointed a patron of the B. C. Methodist college.

The Synod adjourned until to-morrow.

In the Steps of Royalty.

Etwa Still Threatening.
ROME, July 20.—The terror of the people

in the vicinity of Mount Ætna is increas-

British Storms and Shipwreks. London, July 20 - High winds and heavy rains are general in Great Britain. A num-

Principle. Not Faction.

DUBLIN, July 20.—The Independent (Parnellite) says that nime of the elected supporters of Parnell's principles will be simply independent, owing allegiance to no Irish party. Justin McCarthy will again be chairman of the Anti-Parnellites, with a

Reitef for St. Johns.

LONDON, July 20.—The fund for the re-ief cf the St. Johns sufferers, now amounts

BLIGHTED BEAUTY.

SEATTLE, July 19. - Miss Mary Belanger

the Port Townsend beauty whose charms

captivated R. H. Craswell, the millionaire

rustic of Prince Edward Island, was the

subject of sincere congratulations, yester-

day morning, of a host of sympathetic friends when the verdict in her breach of promise case was read before Judge Han-ford giving her \$10,000 of the \$100,000

council of eight to support him.

to £12,000

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. Some of the Scores Made by the Dominic

first Moderator by the General Synod to open the proceedings. The Synod was declared constituted and consecrated by prayer. A telegram was read from Moderator MacRae, praying that the Synod be adjourned as soon as erected, as the Victoria members would consider it a great hardship if they could take no part in the regular business of the Synod. Mr. MocLaren said he would wait for a motion of adjournment; but no motion came, so the business was proceeded with. Rev. W. R. Soss was appointed Synod clerk, and Rev. of MacRae, Victoria Medacatand Rev. of MacRae, Victori Laren said he would wait for a moston adjournment; but no motion came, so the business was proceeded with. Rev. W. R. Ross was appointed Synod clerk, and Rev. Mr. MacRea, Victoria, Moderator for the

YATES' CABLE.

Royal Betrothal-Movements of the Prince of Wales-Gladstone's Surrender.

Cabinet Making Gossip-The Friend of the King of the Belgians.

LONDON, July 19 .- It is probable that in the course of the autumn the betrothal of p.m., Rev. P. McF. McLeod, Moderator. The last resolution was carried as an amendment, Mr. MacCrae, Nanaimo, having moved as an original resolution, that Nanaimo be the place of meeting, as if the delegates went to Victoria they endangered their health and life, and as they were more largely represented on the Mainland, and as Nanaimo was centrally located, it was the mona-

the autumn manœuvres which are to take place in Hungary in September. The Prince is going early next month to Ham-burg and will return to England about the

place of meeting.

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CABLE NEWS.

Cladstone and Silver.

London, July 19.—The Journal of Finance London special asserts, on the highest authority, that the rumors that Gladstone's elevation to the Premiership may interfere with Great Britain's position in the international silver situation are wholly baseless. In a memorandum, written by Gladstone within the past week to a London friend, a prominent banker, the former declares that he is decidedly in favor of an intelligent move toward a better understanding on this question between the nations of the world, and he does not think Britain's dignity can in any way be hurt by her consent to the second position taken by the Washington administration.

LONDON, July 19.—William Waldorf Astor has purchased the mansion of Carle-ton Place, occupied by George IV, when Prince Regent.

ing. The renewed violence of the prolonged rumblings is becoming more frequent. The poor inhabitants of Nicolosi, who have been driven from field work by the advance of the lava, are being supp ied with free bread and soup. The houses in Calino were shaken last nicht.

ber of minor shipping casualties are reported. The ship Maxwell, which sailed
from Liverpool for San Francisco was totally
wrecked off the mouth of the Mersey. Her
crew of 29 were rescued by a life boat with
the greatest difficulty. The schooner Argo
foundered off the Isle of Man and her crew
of four were decorated.

port was issued, yesterday, giving the number of cases of cholera reported and the deaths which resulted from the disease on the 15th and 16th insts. The following are the statistics, for the various places at which the scourge has made its appearance, on July 15: Miss Mary Belanger Gets \$10,000 Damages as Balm for Her Wounded Heart.

		Deaths.
Astrakhan	391	225
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Kazan		4000
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Kazan	5	

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Minister of Militia Will Not Visit Esquimalt for Several Weeks.

Rumor of the Governor General's Threatened Resignation Discredited in Official Circles.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 20.—The Minister Militia has postponed his visit to British Columbia until the end of August, having heard that Vancouver has established a 14

The Kaiser's Catch. BERLIN, July 19 .- A dispatch from Tro so says that the Kaiser Alder, with Emperor William on board, is on the whaling grounds north of Karto. On the day the imperial party reached the grounds the Emperor succeeded in catching a whale 54

Tangler's Troubles. TANGIERS, July 19. - Great anxiety prevails among the Christians and Jews here, owing to the lawlessness of the Sultan's Princess Victoria Melita of Edinburgh and the Duke of Augustenberg will be officially announced.

There is no foundation for the statement that the Prince of Wales proposes to attend

Bismarck Defended. Berlin, July 19.—The Prussische Jaho burch, edited by Hans Delburch, and a very strong, influential periodical in Germany cond week in September, when he goes to takes issue in its last number with the as

Rev. Mr. Jamieson, Westminster, spoke strongly in favor of the capital. The Victoria brethren would feel aggrieved at the synod going on with business in their absence. It was wrong and unwise to ignore them altogether, when they were not here to speak for themselves. Mr. Jamieson's amendment was put first. Nine hands were also uplifted. Moderator McLeod called for a show of hands again, "I don't want to vote, it's too much responsibility." The same result followed, when the Moderator gave his casting vote in favor of Victoria. A committee was appointed to draft standiag committees and a committee was appointed to draft standiag committees was appointed to draft standiag committees was appointed to draft standiag committee was appointed to draft a deliverance on the death of Hon. John Robson.

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The Gladstone cabinet is to be limited, if the new of the Edison has invented an electrical machine which will destroy whole towns at a distance of 30 miles from the responsibility. In the private assurance of the mineral periodical in the data the public that the men to the destron of Germany and in the reflections cast on his foreign the reflections cast on his foreign

Fruit for London. SACRAMENTO, July 48.—At 10.0'clook to morrow night, the first special train of five ferring fruit at New York to the fastes ferring fruit at New York to the rastest steamer of the White Star line for Liver pool. If this shipment should prove a success, the present intention is to send out a train each Tuesday. The fruit is shipped by various firms, but the transportation is in the hands of the California Transportation Company. Agent Anpel states that the outside cost will be \$5.75 per 100 pounds to London, where it is expected enormous prices will be received.

London, July 19.—Sir Charles Russel Mr. Poland, Mr. Moulton and other prominent lawyers are convinced that the evi dence given on the trial did not justify the f guilty by virtue of which Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- While a cus toms inspector, searching for opium, was

VIENNA, July 19. - The Austrian Gov. rnment has prohibited the country to Russian Jew refugees on account of the cholers which has broken out in Poland, near the Galician frontier. Several deaths are re-ported.

LONDON, July 18.—The Chronicle's Cal cutta correspondent says: It is reported that many Afghan tribes refuse to support the Ameer, owing to his exactions and intrigues with Russia. If the Ameer's troops are defeated at Angora, a revolt is certain.

The Prince of Wales Coming. QUEBEC, July 19 .- It is stated that the rince of Wales will visit Canada next year and make a trip to the Pacific Coast, over the Canadian Pacific Bailway, visiting the Chicago Fair en route. When in Quebec, his Royal Highness will open the new hotel on the terrace.

LORD STANLEY'S INTENTIONS. He Will Resign the Vice-Regal Office Before Lord Salisbury Retires. TORONTO, July 19.—The Globe's Ottawa

Stanley will place his resignation in Lord Salisbury's hands before the British Premier leaves office. This, he adds, is not mere conjecture, but is the belief of persons attached to the Governor General's office. His Excellency's time expires next \$100,000, partially insured.

DEATH-DEALING DISASTER. Fatal Collision on the Grand Trunk Railway, Near Merritton-The Killed and

dence given on the trial did not justify the verdict of guilty by wirten of whith Mrs.

To be called for the Dispatch of Business on August sith.

LOSTON, July 18.—It is stated officially that the part were proposed to the prisons.

LEAVING TREER LEADER.

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THE CHOLERA.

THE CHOLERA. MERRITTON, Ont., July 18 .- One of the

ITALIAN ITEMS.

Berlin, July 19.— The Hamburgher Vachrichten protests against the conclusion drawn by the German press that the pressure of the conclusion was left to charity.

CAPITAL NOTES.

P. R. Chinese Passenger Traffic Crippled by Abolition of Return Certificates.

Schr. Willie, of Quebec, Seized for Carrying Contraband Liquor— To Aid St. Johns.

[From our own Corresp OTTAWA, July 19.-The abolition of re turn certificates to Chinese will greatly oripple the C.P.R. The Chinese passenger traffic will hereafter be strictly confined to

ST. JOHNS, July 18.—A sensation has been created here by the announcement that the manager of the local branch of the

chants Bank will apply for a divorce. Farmers' Alliance Campaign. OTTAWA, July 18. -Louck, of South Da kota, President of the Farmers' Alliance, U. S., is here, on his way to Washington, the Alliance, headquarters, 22 the Alliance headquarters, to complete parations for the coming campaign. says that the Alliance vote, in Novem e Will Resign the Yice-Regal Office Before
Lord Salisbury Retires.

Toronto, July 19.—The Globe's Ottawa

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Lost From a Boat, KINGSVILLE, Ont., July 17.—Four employees of the Mattawa Hotel went on the lake in a small boat last night, and are believed to have been lost.

Storm Swept. PETERBORO, Oat., July 18 .- A terrible

MONTREAL, July 18 .- At 4 o'clock this fternoon a large fire broke out in Clendintoms inspector, searching for optum, was digging in the coal in the hold of the steamer Empire, which arrived this morning from Nanaimo, he stumbled upon 52 time of contraband stuff, five feet under the surface. The opium which was seized was worth \$520.

World's Fair Closes Sunday.

Washington, July 19.—On a viva voce vote in the House the proposition to close the Fair on Sundays was carried by 78 to 74. On concurring in the Senate the amendment closing the Fair on Sundays was lu2 yeas to 70 nays. The announcement was received with applanse.

ITALIAN ITEMS.

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A tornado swept the little village of Soos' oil and paint factory is now fact the fire was got under control, but not before the pips foun

Died from Paralysis. QNEBRO, July 18.—Mrs. Shehya, wife of Hon. Joseph Shehyn, ex-provincial treas-urer, died yesterday. In January last she

ustained a stroke of parlysis from which

Sv. John, N. B., July 18.—F. Weldon, M.P., for Albert, is suing the Moncton Transcript for \$5 000, for alleged libel in stating that he drew milesge from Halifax when his ballot designated him "farmer of Elgin." For Libel.

HALIFAX, July 18 .- His Eminence Car dinal Gibbons is thoroughly enjoying hi visit to Halifax, and says he is delighted with the scenery and the hospitality of the people. He celebrated mass at 7 o'clock this morning. A large congregation was At, John's in Ruins.

Cronin committee was lately held for the purpose of considering certain new evidence, said to have recently turned up in connec

London says that in the contest for the Eicho Shield only four points separated the two leading teams when the shooting closed.

On the fourth don't signt of the brig and thought she had gone down. The brig upset on the night of October 10, and they were in the boat until two leading teams when the shooting closed.

The smuggler schooner which evaded the evenue cutter Constance, succeeded in anding her cargo at Isle Au Coudres.

Owing to the strike of the nail makers our nail factories in Montreal have been compelled to close down. Adolphe Davis, formerly manager of the North Shore railway, has entered a libel action for \$50,000 damages against the Montreal Witness.

Abont midnight, Tuesday, a fire broke out in the Cargile House, Ashcroft, B.C., consuming the building. Loss about \$6,000, insured for \$3,000. Thomas Walker was named to death and the rest of the inmate arrowly escaped.

M. J. Woods left his wife and seven children at Owen Sound, Ont., 13 years ago, and went to Colorado. At his death he was partner in an undeveloped silver mine. After a prolonged fight in the U. S. courte the deserted wife and other heirs secured possession of over \$3,000,000 and retain a partnership in the name. partnership in the mine.

The Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada, Knights Templar, has convened in London, Outario. Grand Master Robertson repre-sented the order to be making remarkable progress. The Provincial Priors elected included British Columbia T. Malone, of foronto, was elected Grand Master, and W. G. Bell, Winnipeg, Grand Constable

Bapid Weitef.

Drab Sir,—I had for years been trouble with dyspepsis and sick, headache, and foun but little relief until I tred your Furdoe Blood Bi ters, which made a perfect cure. I is the best medicine I ever had in my life, an I will never be without it.

Hattie Bayis, Clinton, Ont.

CAPITAL AND LABOR

National Co-operation Necessary for the Development and Direction of Industry.

Revolutionary Violence and National Decay the Only Possible Alternative.

London, July 20 .- Referring to the Homestead troubles, the Times and Echo. the leading organ of the Trades Unionista-and working classes generally, says that-the only remedy for the present condition-of affairs throughout the labor world is the that many Afgina briles from so supports
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HORRIBLE TALE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. -Two of those said to have recently turned up in connection with the alleged untried perpetrators of the Cronin murder. It was decided before taking a decided step that the opinion of the ablest lawyers of the country should be taken on the whole case. Assurances of financial support have been received from the east in case of mindered from the east in case of mindered man, asking co operation in counteracting certain influences in this city, which, it was said, had been powerful agents in closing the months of those who could reveal the whole plot. He will be asked to lay the case before Cardinal Ledochowski, with a view to direct action by the Vatican as the only effective remedy.

RIFLEMEN AT BISLEY.

England Wins the Kolapore Cup from Canada, the Next Highest Competitor.

TORONTO, July 18. A special cable from London says that in the contest for the local capture of the property with the property of the long and thought she had gone of the brig and thought she had gone own. The brig upset on the night of October 10 and they were in the boat multiple of the brig and thought she had gone of the brig and the other and the transfer of the brig and the transfer of the brig and the the story to the same of the brig and the trans

two leading teams when the shooting closed. The shield was captured by Scotland with a score of 1,696; Eugland, 1,692; Ireland, 1,665. In the shooting for he Kolapore cup, the team representing England secured the trophy, leading the Canadian team (the next highest competitor) by 22 points. The score was as follows: England, 684; Canada, 662; Guernsey, 659; Jersey, 658. The shooting of the teams representing the Mother Country and Casada was very close. At the conclusion of the first range, two hundred yards, the Canadians were six points ahead of England. In the firing at the second range the British team tied the corp, but the Canadians fell away at the ong distance range. Their shooting, however, is considered to have been remarkably good.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Gagetown, N. B., Loyalist celebration was a great success. Among the speakers was Sir Leonard Tilley.

The smuggler schooner which evaded the revenue cutter Constance, succeeded in the second by Scotland with the rest of the party were forced to eat portions of her body to keep alive. Several heavy showers of rain fell, but was est on use to quench their thirst. After the castaways, and they suffered terrible tortures from thirst. The tenth day one of the Islanders took to drinking salt water and soon went raving mad, and ended his sufferings by lunging into the sea. Another of the Islanders took took to drinking salt water and soon went raving mad, and ended his sufferings by lunging into the sea. Another of the Islanders took took to drinking salt water and soon went raving mad, and ended his sufferings by lunging into the sea. Another of the Islanders took took to drinking salt water and soon went raving mad, and ended his sufferings by lunging into the sea. Another of the Islanders took took to drinking salt water and soon went raving mad, and ended his sufferings by lunging into the sea. Another of the Islanders took to drinking of the Isla

Wilson—At Spring Brook, Chemainus, on the 15th inst., the wife of James Wilson, & & N, R., of a son and a daughter. Daughter stillborn.

BOWN—In this city, on the 1th iest., William Hobie Brown, a native of North Sidney, Cape Bre on, ag. d 28 years. (Halifax and Cape Breton papers please popy.)

Large 😀 a Dollar Were the scrofula sores on my poor little boy, ickening and disgusting. They were especially severe on his legs.



so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and. when he tried to walk his legs would crack open and the blood start. Physicians did not effect

Jos. Ruby. cure. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsapa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla he was entirely free from sores." HARRY K... RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painle

The Colonist.

inaugurated at the meeting of medical men

The first practical step in the reform was taken at the meeting of the directors of the Jubilee Hospital, called by Mr. Joshua Davies, when it was determined to establish a quarantine station on the Jubilee Hospital grounds, and to institute the other reforms that were needed.

The appointment of Dr. Davie as Provincial Health Officer was another long and a recall Health Omeer was another long and very important step in the direction of practical health reform. An able, determined, energetic physician, who could not and would not see difficulties in the way of stamping out the smallpox, but who would go straight on, regardless of all impedigues and obstructions, was just the man that was required for the crisis; and Dr.

hospital has been built and equipped, and who are entrusted with the duty of undue for reasons that are plain to every one, the and the citizens should, at this crisis, show every smallpox patient in the city has been harshness. They were not unduly harsh in authorities are slow to act, but it can easily their faith in the city, and also that someevery smallpox patient in the city has been either placed in it or transferred to it. Every house in which there is, or has been a small-hox patient, has been properly isolated, and the isolation is strictly kept up. So vigilant has the staff of the Health Department behas the staff pox to be, for more than a few hours, in the city, undiscovered. The number of the Health Officer's staff has also been consider

creased number of smallpox cases. There phy at a time when it was regarded by the was but one, yesterday, and none to-day. great bulk of those who had heard of it as If the improvement goes onforanother week or two, in anything like the same ratio as it proved his faith by his works. He put the has gone on in the week that is past, the money he had earned by many years of smallpox will have been so nearly stamped out that all cause for anxiety will have disappeared. Everyone must see that a wonappeared. Everyone must see that a won-derful week's work has been done.

DILKE ELECTED.

The election of Sir Charles Dilke for the Forest of Dean by nearly 2,500 majority will shock and disgust many worthy people. They believe that a man who has been convicted of gross immorality should not be allowed to represent a British constituency. They are fully convinced of Sir Charles Dilke's guilt, and they believe that his attempts to lead the public to bethat his attempts to lead the public to beelection returns of yesterday showed, been having for his associates Peter Cooper, Marin vain. They have, however, succeeded in shal O. Roberts, Moses Taylor, and other raising a strong feeling in the country capitalists of Europe and America. Mr. ment, which will no doubt produce some his fortune in the enterprise. He took onepractical results before very long.

MISCHIEVOUS INACCURACY.

glass that was broken.

CYRUS W. FIELD.

Cyrus W. Field was one of the world's benefactors. He had faith in ocean telegra-

the millions sunk in the project appeared to be as completely lost as if they had been literally thrown into the ocean. Yet the faith of Cyrus Field did not fail. Thirteen years were spent in experimenting and in making attempts that proved futile before the Atlantic cable became a success, and Mr Field obtained the reward, both in money and in fame, that he had so well earned.

the Atlantic Ocean. In that year that his attempts to lead the public to believe that he is innocent go as far to disqualify him for sitting in Parliament as the
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"The very existence of civilized society is at stake in this matter. The personal liberty of every wage-worker in the country is sage was flashed across the Atlantic. The fourth attempt was successful, and then the printited this would abdicate, commit political suicide. The state that is fit to lead men and to derise such measures as There are many men in the country, not made to lay a cable between the coast of

their employers, in both the workmen took fused to countenance lawlessness in any MISCHIEVOUS INACCURACY.

An exaggerated and inaccurate report of the removal of a smallpox patient, Daniel McKay, appeared in yesterday's Times. It is asserted that the removal was made control of the vigorous health preservation policy inaugurated at the meeting of medical men convened by the Premier, at his office, on

MISCHIEVOUS INACCURACY.

An exaggerated and inaccurate report of the removal was made control words by an appeal to arms, and in both were lives lost in the contest. At Court d'Alene the employers did not hire Pinkerton's mercenaries to coerce the workmen. They simply employed non-union men to take the place of the strikers. This the union men resented, and attacked the non-union men resented, and attacked the non-unionists. The Frisco mine and the Gempont themselves to redress their own wrongs by an appeal to arms, and in both were lives lost in the contest. At Court d'Alene impossible.

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The New York Herald, speaking of the shooting down of workmen by the Pinker-more lawlessness in any themselves to redress their own wrongs by an appeal to arms, and in both were lives lost in the contest. At Court d'Alene impossible.

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When the mischief was done, in both had left the place and the officers wanted Honestead and Cœur d'Alene, the troops had left the place and the omcers wanted to enter the house. It was then that the Superintendent said that force would have to be used if there was resistance; but, in fact, there was no force used, and the man inside the house broke the single pane of want for arms, have shown no disposition to glass that was broken.

The officers who were engaged in the Government had acted with firmness and

roughly by any of their men. As a matter putes can never be settled by riot and dis-Bavie has proved himself to be exactly that kind of man.

What has been the consequence of the infusion of intelligence, energy, courage and business ability, into the administration of business ability, into the administration of the city? A smallpox in the city of such disturbance in Pennsylvania and the orders of the first necessity, and the older and the bigger it grows, the more urgent and the orders of that doctor in a Mainland city who has not lost of all our neighbors. There is one destricts and the orders of the first necessity, and the older and the orders of the first necessity, and the older and the bigger it grows, the more urgent and the bigger it grows, the more urgent and the bigger it grows and the corporation by a debating society.

It is precessary that both the city be well drained in the city beat and the orders of that one and the bigger it grows and the corporation and the orders of of fact, the patient was not roughly order. The only effect of such disturto disregard or ignore. It is in obedience to the call of public opinion that the authorities in the two States have interfered to keep the peace and to protect property, and it is more than likely that the percentage of the sewers.

would accomplish both purposes. The work the ing classes and the merchants need the money that would be put in circulation by the expenditure, and the city, needs, and percentage of the province, since perty, and it is more than likely that the same public opinion will demand the There is nothing to hinder the Corporation that the head of the Health Demand the There is nothing to hinder the Corporation that happings results have been same public opinion will demand the There is nothing to hinder the Corporation and partment, the happiest results have been tion taking charge of their construction and partment, the happiest results have been are due and there is no doubt that if the nitted the laws to be successfully resisted.

HONEST JOURNALISM.

The late labor disturbances have created a good deal of uneasiness and anxiety in the United States. Men who really love their ration is at present in a better position than country and have its welfare at heart are it is likely ever to be in again, to make the asking themselves and their neighbors what construction of the sewers a city work. the lawless doings are likely to lead to. The Why not, then, take hold of it and proceed politicians who worship the Baal of party with it energetically? Whether the work are afraid to speak out lest they should give is done with money borrowed by the city, offence and lose votes (which, in their opin- as Mr. Robertson suggests, or by inquid- an exceedingly well-written and vigorous ion, is the greatest of all earthly misfortunes) uals on the local improvement plan, but the true patriots see it to be their duty the money need not be paid at "What Mr. Cleveland stands for." He in the interest of the wrong-doers themselves, to speak out and show their countrythe city for all time to come land as a statesman of courage and men the true nature and inevitably tendency and it is both unfair and unreasonable that

robbed many of all their possessions, includ-ing watches, tools and money, and finally committed an act of indiscriminate slaughter upon a large party of helpless and unarmed people. The outrage has no parallel, except among savages."

The same paper, in an article on the right

to work, says:-

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION.

The suggestion thrown out-by ou esteemed correspondent, J. R. Robertson, that the corporation go on immediately and vigorously with the construction of the sewers, is well worthy the attention, both of the City Council and the ratepayers. The \$300, appointed in his place. 000 already expended on the sewers, if the whole system is not completed will, as is sary that there should be complete harmony popularly supposed, be "dropped into a big hole." That the city be well drained is a duty of stamping out the small pox has been en-

expending the money in the way it will do most good, both to the city and to those who do the work. The engineers have their hand in now, they know exactly

quired to carry itout. Let the Council show them show the world that they are able to finish. By doing so, they will leave a record behind them of which not only they, but their children and children's children. may be proud.

THE SAANICH RAILWAY.

Voting on the Saanich railway guarantee at liberty to vote for any party, or is to assimilate to a certain extent the electhis public duties well, if he has the ability to lead men and to derise such measures as the country requires, people should not look too closely into his private life. If he is a Dr. Jekyll, they contend, in public life, it does not much matter whether or not he is a Mr. Hyde in private. What the public have to do with arch his present, ability to do the public good service.

It is evident that the majority of the electors of Forest Dean took this view of Sir Charles Dilko's candidature.

The suspense, the disappointments and the discouragement of the public of the years of struggle told on Mr. Field's constitution. His nervous not doubt, believe him to be innocent in spite.

The had been the life and soul of the whole undertaking. He are sources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to protocit its weakest citizen in the common right its resources, expend all its energy, to vides for a three per cent guarantee on action he approves. Mr. Adams believes House of Representatives to elections of no doubt, believe him to be innocent in spite of, not appearances, but evidence, and others hold that it did not matter whether he was guilty or not, provided he could do the nation and the constituency good the nation of success did not the law in their own hands and endeavoring to transmit the law in their own hands and endeavoring to transmit the law in their own hands and endeavoring to transmit the law in their own hands and endeavoring to transmit the law in their own hands and endeavoring to the law in the clay and a fair return.

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It seems to us that though it would not be either safe or wise to choose public men solely on account of their aniability and the thanks of Congress were headed him. But, vanity of vanities had altogether unwise to pay no regard to the way in which they perform their duties and blook the way in which they perform their duties and having a private citizens. To judge public men cooley by the puritanical standard would be offer a premium upon instancetry and daypooring; but to select perposentatives whether the would be premium upon instancetry and daypooring; but to select perposentatives would be running a very great risk of placing the management of public affairs in the stronger than he has do not make one was transported the correct of the way in which they perform their duties when the contract of the work of

the removal, says that he received no communication from Dr. Crompton, and that consequence by the Premier, at his office, on Saturday, the 9th inst., has already produced the most encouraging results. At that time health matters were in a most deplorable condition. Victoris was without a smallpox hospital nearer than Albert Head, and the efforts of the civic authorities to secure a site for one in or near the door, lock-diff. The Single and the efforts of the civic authorities to secure a site for one in or near the door, lock-diff. The statement. Dr. Wade and Superintendent Hussey say, were folled in every direction. The isolation of patients was most defective, and there was no general system of vascination. The consequence was that the cases of small pox were increasing at a rate that was most alarming, and that roused the fears, not only of the citizens of Victoria, but of the inhabitant of every other town in the Province.

The New York Herald, speaking of the shooting down of workmen by the Pinker shooting dow shirks this supreme duty and throws it into the hands of private citizens is not entitled official, so that in condemning Dr. Davie's the hands of private citizens is not entitled to respect. It makes itself contemptible, and should be held responsible for all the law under which he was acting, and was in evils and the outrages which its weakness and its neglect of duty bring upon the ability. We understand that the Premier was

urged to displace Dr. Milne immediately after the publication of Mayor Beaven's letter, but he refrained from doing so, hoping that the Provincial Health Officer and the City Health Officer would come to a better understanding. When that seemed hopeless Dr. Milne was removed and Dr. Wade It is evident to every one that it is neces-

It is necessary that both the corporation the present crisis, in having a Provincial Health Officer who understands his own mind, who is not afraid of responsibility, produced, and there is no doubt that if the work of getting the smallpox under control is carried on with the same intelligence and vigor as it has been during the last 10 days or so, for a short time longer, the disease will have disappeared from Victoria and from the whole Island of Vancouver.

AN INDIGNANT PATRIOT. Charles Francis Adams has contributed

'What Mr. Cleveland stands for." He through the war of the Rebellion-how is lican political organization by party provincial laws and the provincial author

citizen and a soldier of the Union Army have been cast for him is certain not to be writing in terms of honest indignation of a elected. This peculiar mode of election in system of wholesale bribery as well as men- the South is approved by very many Ameridicancy that has excited the wonder of the can citizens of all parties, for they say that civilized world. When Mr. Cleveland could it would be simply intolerable to place inwin the approbation and the admiration of telligent white men under the rule of such men as Charles Francis Adams, the ignorant black men. Dishonest elections, intelligent Canadian observer must conclude they contend, are a very small evil com that he is a vastly better and ablerman than pared with the disastrous consequences that he is represented to be by his defamers and detractors of both the Democratic and the therefore, on the principle contained in the Republican parties.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

WE do not see that anything is to be gained by taking any further notice of the ally nothing in principle objectionable in a falsehoods, misrepresentations and inuen-does that have appeared in the Vancouver Force Bill. It is only reasonable that ewspapers relative to the smallpox in Vic- federal elections should be conducted unoria. The lie that is nailed and the misre- der the supervision of federal authority : presentation that has been exposed are re- and it is right that elections for members to seated with as much effrontery as if they the House of Representatives should be nad been proved to be undeniable truths. fair and free in the South as well as in the We hardly know which are the most dis- North, or the East, or the West. Winking gusting, the gross falsehoods and malicious slanders or the gushing expressions with pediency sake is dangerous as well as un which they are accompanied. The small-pox will, soon, please God, have disappeared rom Victoria, and then Victorians can afford to smile at the ingenuity displayed by Vancouver in aggravating her affliction and placing the condition of their city in the worst possible light before the world. COOL AND COLLECTED.

Although almost every body in the neighboring cities, doctors and all, is, or pretend to be, dreadfully alarmed at the prospect of an outbreak of the smallpox, he remains as cool as a cucumber. He, the other day, said to an interviewer:

said to an interviewer:

"The, fact of there being smallpox in British Columbia should cause no alarm in this city. The disease, while annoying and obnoxious, is not one to be so badly feared. It spreads easily and must be promptly taken care of, but it is not as dangerous as scarlet or typhoid fever. A great deal of attention has been paid to smallpox by medical men, and so thoroughly considered has it been that it is not now regarded as a particularly dangerous disease. Taken at the proper time, we can treat it successfully, and when a patient recovers there will hardly be a scar on his face. But it must not be trifled with, and it would be advisable for every one who has not been vaccinated to attend to the matter not been vaccinated to attend to the matter at once. I understand that the health officers are taking all the precautionary measures possible, and, considering this,

AN AMERICAN ELECTION LAW.

The fear that the Republicans if their candidate for the Presidency is elected will pass what is called a "Force Bill" will, it is said, cause many Democrats who hate Mr ian says about "the atrocity in Idaho:"

berne by the present generation of taxpayis an original member of the Republican of the condidatore, and ridiparty and an officer of the Union army all culed and abused him, has taken this posi-

Adams' opinion seems to be that the Re- is of the same nature as the Force Bill, only the world that its members possess these publican is a party that has outlived its far more sweeping in its provisions. In the qualities. They have made a beginning, let them show the world that they are able to them show the world that they are able to like an army, the term of enlistment of to to last, by the authorities of the several which had expired." The conclusion to be States. In the Dominion of Canada the Federal drawn from this is that Mr. Adams Government has its own election law, and believes that no former member of that the elections for the House of Commons are party is held to the Repub-conducted altogether independently of the allegiance or by principle, but is ities. What is aimed at by the Force Bill takes place to-morrow. One by-law pro- any man whose principles and political tions of members of the United States

The removal of Dr. Milne from the position of Municipal Health Officer by the Government has, we venture to say, excited but little surprise in Victoria. It was pretty generally known that the municipal authorities and the Provincial Health Officer by the when, in February, 1887, President Cleveland sent in his veto of that Depending authorities and the Provincial Health Officer did not get on very well together. This much could be gathered from Mayor Beaven's letter in the Coronier of Frider. injunction, "of two evils choose the least," wink at fraudulent elections in the South and oppose the passage of what has been called the Force Bill.

But our readers will see that there is reat fraud and violence in elections for exprincipled. If the negro is not intelligent enough to exercise the franchise, let it h withheld from him until he becomes as well withheld from him until he becomes as well qualified to vote as the average white elector. This, it seems to us, would be a far better way to treat him than to give him a vote and then to cheat him out of it when.

ever he attempts to exercise his privilege as

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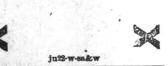
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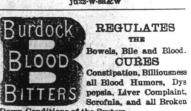
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MONTREAL.





WATFORD, ONT. My daughter, after a severe attack of Scarle Fever, was completely broken down. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors bills with but little satisfaction. Before she had taken one bottle of Burdock Blood Bltters there was a renarkable change, and now she is entirely

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The conveyance to be made on horseback or in a vehicle, at the option of the contractor.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen, and blank forms of the der may be obtained, at the post offices of Elgin, Mud Bay, Surrey Centre, Cloverdale, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER.

Post Office Inspector's Office.

Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, July 8th, 1892.

LAND FOR SALE.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of 353 E. Edwards in the Municipality of Coquitlam, being lots 168 and 169, group I, New Westminster District. For further particulars and conditions apply to the undersigned to whom tenders are to be sent. No tender will be necessarily accounted.

> CHARLES E. POOLEY. 47 Langley street, Victoria.

THE OI Faval News No

H.M.S. Nymphe leave morning, for Vancouver, wi time expired men for Engle movements are not known.

H. M. S. Warspite also let for a cruise along the W length of her absence will pend upon the reports shit is city.

Garden Par The Bishop of Columbia party, on Thursday last. of guests enjoyed the beaut the music, supplied by M string band. The weather the scene presented very prof depression, like the presented to rouse citizen ing, and try to re-establish confident spirit. Not Lost in the Me

The worst fear in regar loss, that he had met wit Moss, that he had met with the mountains, is dispelled formation from Marcus. I with a horse and buggy fo June 16 last, and return days later. On June 25, home via Spokane. Since been heard from him. Sea all along the line between the sunosition being the Canton Victoria No.

Having been commission General J C. Underwood, ter, to muster and install t above canton, Captain and E. Holmes, deems it advis E. Holmes, deems it advising circumstances, to post; tion until after the arrival which are expected by At ing will be held in the libr F. hall, Douglas street, on 27, for receiving dues, etc. ment of uniform account will please make it a point Sons of -cotl

The Sons of Scotland a several branches, as numer and a movement is on foot ering of the clans." A list time ago for the names of would join an organization "The Sons of Scotland," w from the highlands or loject was not to do away rangements, but to have ering of the different Scotlist has been numerously promoters of the scheme w autographs ere they call a This will probably be townext week. From Satt Spring F. Ford, of Salt &

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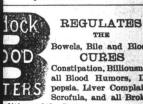


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E. H. FLETCHER,

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rs are invited for the purchase of 353 ore or less) of land, the property of J. rds in the Municipality of Coquitlam, s 168 and 169, group I, New West District. For further particulars ns apply to the undersigned to whom are to be sent. No tender will be neces-

CHARLES E. POOLEY, 47 Langley street, Victoria. h. 1892. ~ iv8-d&w

F. on the Daily Colonist, July 17.

Naval News Notes. H.M.S. Nymphe leaves, on Tuesday morning, for Vancouver, with invalids and time expired men for England; her future

time expired men for England; her future movements are not known.

H.M.S. Warspite also leaves, on Tuesday, for a cruise along the West Coast. The length of her absence will altogether depend upon the reports she receives from this civy.

Not Lost in the Mountains.

The worst fear in regard to Mr. Morris Moss, that he had met with some mishap in the mountains, is dispelled by the latest information from Marcus. He left that place with a horse and buggy for Rock Creek on June 16 last, and returned safely eight days later. On June 25, he left Marcus for home via Spokane. Since then nothing has been heard from him. Search will be made all along the line between here and Marcus, the supposition being that he has been taken sick and unable to communicate with those at home.

Canton Victoria No. 1, 1.0 O.F.

Canton Victoria No. 1, L. O. F.

Having been commissioned by Lieut.
General J C Underwood, as Muster Master, to muster and install the officers of the
above canton, Captain and Commandant W.
E Holmes, deems it advisable, under existing circumstances, to postpone the installa
tion until after the arrival of the uniforms, tion until after the arrival of the uniforms, which are expected by August 1. A meeting will be held in the library of the I.O.O. F. hall, Douglas street, on Saturday, July 27, for receiving dues, etc., and for the payment of uniform accounts. All members will please make it a point to be present.

Sons of scotland. The Sons of Scotland are divided into The Sons of Scotland are divided into several branches, as numerous as the plaids, and a movement is on foot to have a "gathering of the clans." A list was opened some time ago for the names of Scotchmen who would join an organization to be known as "The Sons of Scotland," whether they hail from the highlands or lowlands. The object was not to do away with a scant as from the highlands or lowlands. The object was not to do away with present arrangements, but to have one general gathering of the different Scotch societies. The list has been numerously signed, but the promoters of the scheme want a few more autographs ere they call a general meeting. This will probably be towards the end of

From Satt Spring Island.

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island, is in town, and is registered at the Occidental Hotel. He reports a heavy downpour of rain for the past three weeks. but says that this has been rather an advantage, the crops previously having suffered from drought. The rye is doing well, but timothy is not yet in, yet it promises to be a good crop. Roots are doing well, and the cereal crop is also promising. Sheep on the Island are doing particularly well, and those who have gone in for cattle ranching have nothing to complain of. Mr. Ford is not at all pleased with the recent Redistribution Bill, which deprives the islands of what he considers their fair representation.

To the Northland.

The time ensuing between this writing and the next trip of the handsomely appointed steamship Islander, for the Northland—for wonderful Alaska—is very short, for the start will be made on Monday (to morrow) evening. All who have travelled in this direction with Captain John in elled in this direction with Captain John in his famous and well-appointed vessel have been immensely delighted with their experiences, and it is certain that the present will be no exception. Special rates have been offered for the round trip, which will occupy 10 or 11 days, and furnish an admirable opportunity for all who desire to exchange the busy life of town for the reservice and pleasure which in their most been immensely delighted with their experiences, and it is certain that the present will be no exception. Special rates have been offered for the round trip, which will occupy 10 or 11 days, and furnish an admirable opportunity for all who desire to exchange the busy life of town for the relaxation and pleasure which, in their most acceptible form, are to be found in travel. The route is so well known as to need no exteaded description, and all that need be said is to remark that an opportunity is now offered which ought not to be negnow offered which ought not to be neg

BOARD OF TRADE.

First Meeting of the Newly-Appointed Coun-

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I am Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries,

F. Elworthy, Esg., Segretary, Board of Trade.

VANCOUVER'S FOLLY.

Victoria Passengers Still Refused a Landing

est CURES.
Is it not the medicine for you? The steamer Yosemite returned last night with fifteen of her passengers who had been refused a landing at Vancouver. The steamer, with Captain Rudlin in charge, pushed into her berth shortly after noon, and was received by a few score of Vancouver. Couverites, including sanitary, police and law officers, together with various dignitaries. The gang plank having been cast ashore, the men employed to handle the

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freight, commenced operations A health officer came aboard, and was invited to inspect the vessel, her passengers and crew. He; however, showed no disposition to act, but announced that no person would be allowed to land, as all had come from an "infected district." After an hour's delay, Messrs. T. W. Lang, Hugh Rennie, J. H. Morrison and M. Cooper determined to try issues with the quarantine officers, and, followed by three Chinamen, marched ashore. The procession had not proceeded many yards, when those who comprised it were placed under arrest, with every prospect of fourteen days' detention. This deterred the other passengers from going ashore. On arriving here lastnight, Dr. Watt boarded the vessel and duly vaccinated ten persons. A Lean Secured.

The Vancouver Y.M.C.A. have closed negotiations with the Sun Assurance Co. for a loan of twenty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of completing their new building

Where Have They Gone? Enquiries are being made for a couple of men who, on Friday, hired a double scull heat from the old ferry boathouse, and have not since been heard of. It is presumed they have gone across the Straits.

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Garden Party.

The Bishop of Columbia gave a garden party, on Thursday last. A large number of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and of guests enjoyed the beautiful grounds and breach of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of depression, like the present, it is a wise of proceeding to rouse citizens out of this feeling, and try to re-establish a trustful and consident spirit.

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of the Public Health Act, and dated July 11, 1892, by removing the said steamship Yosemite and the passengers thereon from the city of Vancouver, and all wing them to land at Port Moody, she and the passengers atoresaid being at the time detained for inspection and examination by the municipal health officer of the city of Vancouver."

The citizens of Vancouver have arranged to hold a big Labor Day celebration on the 11th of August. The details are now being worked up and are quite elaborate. A monster trades' procession will form the principal feature of the day.

Before and After.

Teachers' Examination at Kamloops.

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Story Which, if Verified, Dispels the Mystery - Prospecting on Colville Reserve.

WAS HE MORRIS MOSS?

Many Detectives are now Searching Groundwork of the Murder Theory.

An entirely new theory, in regard to the being effected. disappearance of Mr. Morris Moss, and it is to be hoped the correct one, is that ad-vanced by Mr. F. E. Midwood, who reto be hoped the correct one, is that advanced by Mr. F. E. Midwood, who returned last Saturday evening from the country in which Mr. Moss was last heard of. He is not personally acquainted with the absent Victorian, but met a gentleman at Marcus who was called Mr. Moss and whose description tallies in all material de-Victorians.

To Visit the Indians.

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Mr. Midwood's story suggests an explanation for Mr. Moss' loug silence that is feasible and decidedly preferable to the theory of robbery and murder that has already found expression. What he has to state he gave to a COLONIST man, yesterday, and the story is told in his own words. He says:

"I got into Marcus on the evening of Wednesday the 6th iustant, and had to wait some little time for a train. I didn't go to a hotel, but went down to Marcus Zimmerman's store; there's a little settlement of six or eight log houses there, all owned by him. Fvan Morris, an old prospector, was with me, when Mr. Moss came in in company with Mr. Zimmerman, with whom he was talking. They had just been in conversation with an old Indian Tyhee, evidently over some mining find. I heard Zimmerman say he couldn't do any mining in British Columbia.

"Mr. Moss replied with a laugh, 'that don't make any difference; I'll make it all right; if anything comes out of it you'll get a fourth.' He had his buckboard and team at the saloon, and as soon as we all had a glass of beer he ordered the team hitched

drawing a map on the ground with a stick, and explaining just how far it was from this and that creek, as he pointed out the land marks on the rude chart. When the chief got through Mr. Moss said that he understood, and Mr. Zimmerman bade him good bye and wished him good luck. I distinctly heard him call him Mr. Moss, in bidding him good bye.

cil, and the Business Transacted.

Mr. T. B. Hall presided over the first meeting of the newly-appointed Council of the British Columbia Board of Trade, yesterday.

The annual report was taken up, and without much comment referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. A. B. Gray, A. C. Flumerfelt and H. F. Hiesterman, who were authorized to revise the report and have it printed with that of the treasurer and the immigration agent. The secretary was authorized to call for tenders for the printing of the report in pamphlet form.

The appended letter was read from the marine department, Ottawa, in response to a letter from the Board, asking that a pilot beat be stationed in the Straits for general utility:

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Constipation is caused by loss of the peristal-tic action of the bowles. Hood's Pails restore this action and inv gorate the liver. The Only Remedy,

Mr. F. Ford, of Salt Spring Island, in speaking of the Redistribution bill to a Colonist reporter the other day, was understood to say that he disapproved of the measure. He wishes it to be understood that it was in its original form that he opposed it, and not as it now will operate.

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The Wag and the Vags.

A local wag wired to Vancouver last night that the Yosemite would take up to the Terminal City this morning a cargo of 200 Chinese, who want to get free board at Vancouver's expense for 14 days. It is confidently expected the citizens will turn out in force, backed by Policeman O'Grady and the fire brigade, to prevent a landing being effected.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 20.

Will be fiere in August.

Hon. Theodore Davie has received word from Hon. Col. Baker that he will be here during the first week in August. He will then assume the duties of Provincial Secretary until a new minister is appointed to make the Cabinet complete.

Open for Trame.

The Point Ellice bridge was last night opened for traffic. Contractor McIntosh has made a good job of it, and the repairs are such that the bridge is as good as—in fact, some who are competent to judge, say fraser. They were splendid specimens of better than—ever. It will be a great convenience to the public to be able to use the bridge the same as before the accident.

Cattle Shipment. Teachers' Examination at Kamleops.

The examination of teachers was continued in Kamloops, during the past week. The number of candidates who presented themselves was 11, but during the progress of the examination two additional candidates, from Victoria, arrived, and took the papers on the subjects for first class certificates.

Mr. J. Anderson, B.A., who conducted the examination, returned to town, on Saturday. R. Porter & Sons, yesterday, received a telegram from Kamloops stating that 160 head of cattle had been shipped to them from the Douglas Lake Cattle Co. The animals, which are reported as of excellent quality, are expected to arrive here, tomorrow night.

More Scared Than Hurt. A span of horses attached to a hack, which were seated three ladies and a couple of gentlemen, caused considerable excitement on the James Bay bridge, last evening, but before any harm was done to any of the occupants, the horses were brought to a standstill.

The steamer Earle goes on the ways, this revening, for inspection, to see if she will i "pass" for the Government service. In case the necessary certificate is granted, as will likely be the case, the Earle will be at once purchased by the Dominion Government and used as a quarantine and disinfecting tender. She will carry the large di-oxide machine at present lying on the C.P.N. company's wharf.

iand, in 1874, on the Indian Medical Staff, is returning to his native city on vacation. The dootor came to Victoria on the last Empress, and since then has been taking in Vancouver Island. He has just come back from Cowichan, and intends to try and run the quarantine at Vancouver, and take the overland route home.

Paintul Accident.

While making his usual round yesterday morning Mr. Geo. Marsden, the news agent, morning Mr. Geo. Marsden, the news agent, was thrown from his cart and seriously injured. The horse became frightened, and, in turning a corner, overturned the cart. Mr. Marsden fell on his shoulder with sufficient violence to dislocate it. A passing cabman carried the injured man to Dr. Hall's office, where the shoulder was set, and at last accounts the injured man was resting easy. resting easy.

The Boat's on the Other Side.

The Beat's on the Other Side.

The missing skiff alluded to in the Colonist, acouple of days 2go, has been heard from. A telegram yesterday, from a title, yesterday received a letter from the latter city, which makes her feel more at home in British Columbia's capital. It is to the effect that there are 10 cases of smallpox in Seattle, and that the disease is spreading there. There is little, if anything said of the presence of the disease in that city, but in a published report of the meeting of the board of health, it appears there was a very vigorous kick as to the cost of "removing patients to the pest house."

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The missing skiff alluded to in the Colonist, a couple of days 2go, has been heard from. A telegram yesterday, from a feat two men in an open boat from victoria, attempted to make a landing there, but were debarred from doing 20. The boat was held and its occupants fell in with some Indians who undertook to bring the mover in canoes to this side of the the border. The owner of the missing boat is determined to prosecute the venturous heard of "removing patients to the pest house."

The Fishing Interest.

The steamer T. W. Carter leaves this morning for her usual fishing cruise. Capt. Foot says that his company (the San Juan Fishing and Canning Company) are somewhat disappointed as to the results of their operations so far. A couple of the company's boats fish the waters, but the Yankee craft, from fifteen to twenty of which are in the fishing grounds, carry off the lion's share to Tacoma and Seattle, where ice can be had at half the price charged in Victoria, and where the market is better than here. There is a duty of one cent per pound on fish entering Uncle Sam's domains from British Columbia, and this is an item in itself sufficient to deter shipment in any small quantities.

English Mails Delayed.

Great complaint was made in the city yesterday, more particularly amongst the business houses on account of the non-arrival of the English mait, which should have been here Sunday night. The explanation given by the Vancouver aut orities is, that to save time they sent the mail by the way of Nanatmo, and at the Coal City the health officer refused to allow it to go on the without fumigation. The Comox arrived at Nanaimo Monday night and the train left next morning, but in the mean-time the medical health officer had not had it me to disinfect it, and it will not arrive until to-day.

General Fraser, the former member, claims that Henry M. Stanley rushed him out of North Lambeth.

Our first care was to construct several small, stout cages in which to transport our captives, in case we had the good luck to make any, and the next to lay out the ground. There were no man eaters haunting the neighborhood, and no tiger had been seen about the village. Hunting parties had routed them out in the ravine and thickets to the west, and now and then a bullock had been killed by them on the edge of the cleared land.

After a survey of the country we dug in falling in.

including three babies not yet weaned.

The tusker mentioned was a noble big fellow, but had got the worst of a fight in with the bad been severely hurt in the right shoulder. He could hardly put that forefoot to the ground, and was standing by himself and sulking when we caught sight of him. I crept around to the south to get a fair shot at him, while william was stalking an old fell w with one tusk broken off about half way up, and we should have got both of them but for an accident. One of the natives, moving on hands and knees through the brush, was struck in the face by a poisonous serpent and rose up and cried out in horror stricken tones:

"Great heavens! but he's at the bottom of this pit with a tiger! Blank, are you alive!"

"Yes," I answered in a voice just above a whinsper; "go and get one of the cages and our ropes. The tiger is cowed, and I think we can secure him."

He did not stop to argue the point, but returned wi hin an hour with the cutful to the camp fires or in the bank with his claws and kept up a whining, and only once did he come near me. Then he backed up and made a leap for the edge of the pit. As he fell back he is tears. It was "Old Comfort" who read a chapter from his pocket Bible at the grave, and it was he who made the prayer in tones which told us all how sore his old heart was.

When all was over some men went away and sat down by themselves to grieve, while others began tearing down and packing up to leave the place on the morrow. That night there was no singing about the camp fires or in the sharies. Now and then men whispered to each other, but the camp fires or in the sharies. It was "Old comfort" who read a chapter from his of this pit with a tiger! Blank, are you who made the prayer in tones which told us all how sore his old beart was.

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moving on hands and knees through the brush, was struck in the face by a poisonous serpent and rose up and cried out at the top of his voice. At his first scream the elephants went off at a furious pace, and we knew they would not stop again under five miles.

The native had been struck by a jungle viprer. I reached him within five minutes, and he was then rolling on the ground with his face so swollen that he could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His death made very little impression on his when the natives identified him by the should not a man was left at Strawbern Mande a leap for the each other, but the camp was so quiet that one coming up the trail would have believed it deserted. And so went the night, and when morning came the camp was aroused by the shouts of an early riser. He was pointing up the hillside to minutes, and he was then rolling on the ground with his face so swollen that he could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His when the natives identified him by the

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After a survey of the country we dug as versal pits and placed several traps, and a several pits and placed several traps, and then had nothing to do but wait. Each pit and trap was visited twice a day by men detailed for the purpose. They went in the morning to see if we had caught anything, and again at midafter mon to rebait and reset in case a hyena or jackal had been made captive. These a minals were a source of great annoyance to us by sneaking into the traps and fallied in ginto the pits meant for larger game.

It was ten days before we made a strike, but the captive was well worth waiting for. He had just attained his prime and was a real rayal beauty. Some and made and was a real rayal beauty. Some and made and was a real rayal beauty. Some and was a real rayal beauty. Some and other tigers take matters more philit that the captive was will worth waiting for. He had just attained his prime and was a real rayal beauty. Some and was a real rayal beauty. Some and the would not if I did not provoke him, and the was not possible, however, and it was only when we were withing the long hours of that night. This fellow was sitting down when we first caught sight of him, and the was only when we were withing the long hours of that night. The test of his cage that he rose and saluted us with a kingly growl. Then he lay down again, seeming to realize that his case was helpless and yet determined to the cleared he must have been a captive before the must have been a captive before we made a trike him the prince of the situation I found it if id did not provoke him, and they are the would not if I did not provoke him, and the would not if I did not provoke him, and they caption the prince of the season of the same species. There is every not night above, but quite of the was not one to the same of the strain of the situation I for the prince of the situation I for the situation I for the prince of the situation I for the situation I for th

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could no longer see out of his eyes. In a quarter of an hour he was dead. His quarter of an hour he was dead. His death made very little impression on his companions. I felt annoyed at their seeming indifference and said so to my head man, and he replied:

"Why, sahib, he is dead, and that ends it. My grandfather was eaten by a tiger, my father killed by a buffalo and my only brother died as he has just died, from a snake bite. My turn may come any day. Why should I weep or lament?"

Four of the natives were ordered to make a litter and convey the body to the willage for burial, and we divided into two parties again and set out after the headwaters of the Jefferson river heard firing and yelling at a crossing below.

They turned out to a man and made all haste. It was as they expected. A lone emigrant family, driving up the valley in men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The afternoon was wearing away, and whenever I struck fawore men were following. The struck fawore men were following the follo

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sufficiently stringent for them. Although these latter regulations have been so effective as to keep Nanaimo perfectly free from contagion, they are not severe enough for our neighbors in the city of Vancouver, where there has been smallpox for some time. The Corporation of Vancouver are evidently oblivious of the fact that their own city has been for weeks the centre of contagion. Smallpox has spread from it in all directions. If its authorities were in earnest, if prevention of the spread of the smallpox is the true object of the measures they are taking to put a stop to intercourse with Victoria, they would have established a cordon around their own city and not have allowed any one citizen or stranger, to Prevented the content of the spread of the stranger, to the summer of 1894. It has a deeper or igin than that, and is the effect of a cause that has been at work for the last thirty years.

Then someone, or rather half-a-dozen someones, called on Mr. Brethour for a speach, and, though disclaiming any desire for ora or's honors, that gentleman was prevailed upon to come to the front.

"I am glad of having the opp rtunity to thank the people of Victoria," he said, "for their action this day. I think every voter who has cast his ballot for this by-law has shown himself a public spirited man. The Victoria, they would have established a cordon around their own city and not have where there has been smallpox for some allowed any one, citizen or stranger, to leave it until the smallpox is completely stamped out in the area within the city's boundaries. If they did this we would give them credit for hopesty and sincerity.

But they have done nothing of the kind.

According to him the emancipation of the Russian serfs was not an unmixed good, if, unused to independent action, their own masters, and they have proved unable to manage their ewn affairs.

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Council has ordained with respect to passengers from Victoria is sound, and in accordance with common sense, it should be made to apply with equal force to their own the land he took very little trouble to cultivate it or to improve it. He agneezed out of vaccinated and in good health in all other respects, are not to be allowed to enter any city of the Mainland, even one in which the smallpox has been present for many weeks, then the citizens of Vancouver should be the consequence of a few years of such them the citizens of Vancouver should be compelled by their civic authorities to stay at home, for it can be proved with mathematical exactitude that the risk of catching the smallpox is

The officers, st ff-segents and sergeants of "C" Battery played the corporals, bombardiers and gunners on Monday last, and, after a well-contested game, the latter won by 23 runs. Scores: 40 and 46 against 41 and 68. Bombardier Shaw made 14 in the first innings of the winners, and in their second innings (Carnegie made 13 and Gunners on the contested game, the latter won by 23 runs. Scores: 40 and 46 against 41 and 68. Bombardier Shaw made 14 in the first innings of the winners, and in their second innings (Carnegie made 13 and Gunner Taylor 24 (not out). For the losers Captain Benson scored 10 and 14.

THE ALBION CRICKET CLUB.

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RUSSIAN LAND TENURE.

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given to the peasants, who cultivated it in severalty. The land was granted to them as eing said about the state of their health.

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The by-law having been declared "duly carried," Mr. Julius Bretbour proposed and Warden John seconded a vote of thanks to the returning officer, which was granted with a oheer, and following cane "votes" for the people of Victoria, Sidney, and the railway, each of which was heartily hon-

-Banking Staff Boat Race Next Tuesday.

Meeting to be Postponed-An Interesting Letter.

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The complete list of officers epended:

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J. Lismore, vice-president;
A. S. Netherby, secretary;
W. Kirk, financial secretary;
H. S. Farrall, treasurer;

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S. Lewis, ciptain;
Directors—Messrs. Melrose, McLennan,
Dodd, Oldershaw and Bornes.
Committee on Ey-Laws and Constitution
—Messrs. McLennan, Fairall and Lismore.
Committee, on Apparatus—Messrs. Melrose, Black, Oldershaw and Lismore.
Committee on Building—Messrs. Austin,
Lismore and Oldershaw.
During the evening the generous offer of
Mr. Gordon, to give the club a free lease of
land for building for five years, was received and taken into consideration. It will
probably be accepted.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

What is to be done with the big steamer vict ria, and who is to do it, is the compound question that is just now being discussed by marine men and shippers, few of whom are able, however, to throw any light on the situation. The Victoria is too large a steamer to come out here as a tramp, and too well appointed to be utilized as a freighter. The S. F. Guide ann uncest that she left Glasgow for B. C. on July 2, and so she may be looked for before very many weeks. In size the Victoria differs very fittle from the C.P.R. Empressee, as the appended comparative notes from Lloyds will show. The stranger is four years older, however, and depends more for power on the wind than do the C.P.R. Hyers, which are twin-scree boats, while the Victoria is a single screw, but barkentiae rigged with four masts. Not consuming so much feel, the Victoria is looked upon by many as a preferable boat for the Pacific service, while she has magolificently appointed cabins electric lights and all other modern conveniences. It is generally believed that the Victoria is looked upon by many as a preferable boat for the Pacific service, while she has magolificently appointed cabins electric lights and all other modern conveniences. It is generally believed that the Victoria is first port of call and the last of departure. The Victoria and the Empresses have all the same rating in Lloyds—1100 Al—so the new comer must be a pretty good ship. Her particulars compare with those of the Empresses.

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AN EASTERN LEAGUE WONDER. THE PRINCETON BASEBALL TEAM. Davy McKeough, the Roc Team's Talented Catcher.

well the factor of the plate for the Flower City this year.

The little catcher is 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighs 165 pounds. His first appearance as a professional ball tosser was with the Uticas in 1886, Davy and his brother the Utic forming their main battery. In 1888, McKeough played with the Memphis Reds, but later in the season went to Rochester, and caught Pitcher Calihan. They were then called the "pony battery." During the next two yes



ere secured by Rochester, and 'he earne for himself the reputation of being able to get his mask off and catch a foul fly more mickly than any man behind the bat in

letics, of Philadelphia, but was released to Buffalo in the latter part of the season. As a catcher he is a swift, sure and careful As a catcher he is a swift, sure and careful thrower, and when a ball strikes his hands it is certain to stay there. As a hitter harants well up with the average run of players, and manages to get in a great many two baggers during the season, just at the time when they are badly needed. McKeough claims Utica, N. Y., as his highly here.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

It is estimated that there will be less than half as many farce comedies on the road next season as there were last winter. This is due in part to the fact that this is a "presidential" year, but a growing distaste for the poorer quality of this class of en-tertainment may be set down as the prime

although he has one to succeed "Wang," which he is said to have sold, he says he will not divulge its title until he returns

from Europe.

The present season breaks the record on the number of companies successfully and profitably giving summer opera. 260 Clay Clement, the well known actor of heroic parts, has blossomed into a full fledged legitimate star, managed by an in-

solutions.
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Walter C. Dohm.

Princeton baseball stock has taken a great tumble since the "Tigers" met the Harvard's May 7, and were worsted by a score of 11 to 5. Those who saw the Jersey men play against the New York league club were of the opinion that Harvard and Yale had only a fighting chance for the intercollegiate baseball championship. Princeton's showing, was far superior to that made by Yale a week later, and the team play was better than any shown that made by Yale a week later, and the team play was better than any shown by Harvard up to the same date. But, judged from the game put up against Harvard, the Princeton's have no chance of winning. Princeton undoubted-



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE YOUNG.

ly has the material for a good nine. The

ly has the material for a good nine. The men have it in them to play good ball, but for some reason they don't.

Princeton's battery is probably better than that of either Yale or Harvard. Brown catches as well and throws better than either Mason or Upton, of Harvard, or Jackson, of Yale. Captain Lawrence Young, in the pitcher's box, is as brilliant as Highlands, of Harvard, and much more steady. In batting he excels both Highlands and Bowers, of Yale. Guild and Otto have been taking turns at playing first base, and Guild, who is rapidly improving, will probably play in the championship games. King at second base does as well as he did last fall at quarter back on the football eleven, and covers an immense amount of ground. Ramsdell at third is very quick. Like King, he is everywhere at once and his throwing is accurate. Brooks at short stop is a new man, who is, however, holding his end up well with the other infielders. In batting he is rather below the average. nelow the average.
In the outfield Princeton has a rattling

trio. Spooner is a sprinter who makes a specialty of gathering in long hits. Mc-Kenzie is a sure catch and one of the best batters on the nine. Wright also hits the ball hard, and is one of the best throwers in the association. Princeton's greatest strength will lie in her team work and in her base running. WALTER C. DOHM.

Baritone C. Hayden Coffin. When Maurice Barrymore's opera, "The obber of the Rhine," is first produced, Robber of the Rhine," is first produced, the leading role will be sung by C. Hayden



C. HAYDEN COFFIN. Coffin, an American born baritone, of his enviable reputa is a young man with a boyish, blue eyed face, and a physique that an athlete might

CHECKERS AND CHESS. Checker Problem No. 166-By Stevens

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WITHOUT A MINISTER.

Loving Celestials the Principals in the First Civil Contract in Victoria.

Sheriff McMillan Called Upon to Act as the Officiating Genius.

A marriage without a minister, while nothing at all unusual on the other side of the boundary line, is a decided novelty in British Columbia. In fact, long as Mr. J. E. McMillan has served the public as sheriff and registrar of marriage licenses, he has never been called upon to tie the mystic knot until yesterday.

It is needless to remark that when the

occasion did arise, the sheriff was equal to it, and the splicing was done with neatness, accuracy and despatch.

The principal members of the wedding party were two Chinese ladies, resplendent in much brass jewelry, purple and fine linen, and raven hair oiled and "sleeked" into the last degree of sleekness. One of

these was the bride, and the other her friend, and neither manifested much interest in the proceedings.

The groom, described in the indictment as a bachelor, 31 years of age, and a lime-burner by occupation, rejoices in the proud name of Chew Ah Yuen, while the bride, until the ceremony of yesterday made her Mrs. Chew Ah Yuen, was known as Tai Ying, a spinster for the 26 years of her ex-ustence (presumably by inclination, as her face is one well pleasing to the Chinese eye)

and a seamstress by occupation.

The groom brought his "friend" with him to the sheriff's office, at 2 30 o'clock, at which hour the ceremony took place, and he, with an interpreter and a couple of white legal advisers, made up the wedding party.

The marriage was an essentially business-like one, and after the sheriff, in his most impressive style, had proponed Chew Ab impressive style, had pronounced Chew Ah Vuen and Tai Ying man and wife, and given the latter her receipt for the same, the groom returned to his work and the bride went to her new home.

Marriage by civil contract is not popular in Victoria. In fact, it is said that yesterday's wedding was the first of the kind ever celebrated in the city or province. The fact that 14 days' notice must be given have "something to do with the case.

TRAVELLING IN TEAM. The Eliza Edwards and the Hayseed Working

Edwards and the San Francisco yacht Hay-seed, each of which started out with the avowed intention of cutting out the other

avowed intention of cutting out the other and securing the pirate trea-ure buried on Cocos Island; have apparently pooled in-terests and decided to work in harmony. At least, it would so appear from the ap-pended San Francisco telegram received last night:

"The British Columbia schooner Eliza

Edwards has again been heard from. When she left San Diego she cleared for Panama, and when last seen she was off Catalina and when last seen see was of Catalina Island in company with the sloop Hayseed or Ada, as she has been re-christened. What is the "two" vessels were unjoing off Catalina, when they were supposed to be bound for Panama, would be a mystery were it not known that the Eliza Edwards and a large quantity of onlying on board. where the total substitute of opium on board when she left Vancouver. The chances are that it has been transferred to the Ada by this time, and landed in California.

"When the Eliza Edwards left Vancouver.

"When the Eliza Edwards left Vancouver it was telegraphed to San Francisco that she was bound for Cocos Island in search of buried tressures. The Hayseed cleared from San Francisco June 27th last for Cocos Island, in search of buried tressure. The "buried tressure" was undoubtedly opium cached by the Eliza Edwards before she entered San Diego.

"Both the Hayseed and the Edwards were seen by Capt. Wm. R. Perriman, when he was out for a cruise in the steam launch Santa Barbara, off Santa Barbara. When off Catalina Island, he saw the sloop and steamer in company."

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Hayseed ran in there a week or so ago. At any rate the United States Government has very little chance row of collecting duty emounting to \$25,000 or \$30,000, on the opium that was on the Eliza Edwards when she left British Columbia." Her Cash Account is Short.

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A Bishop's Opinion.

MONTREAL, July 15 .- (Special.) -Bishop Lafleche, of Three Rivers, one of the most prominent Catholic prelates in Canada, who has just returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast, has issued a strong manifesto against the Chinese, in which he urges the Canadian Government to enact legislation to exclude the Chinese from the

The Government does not favor the idea. but has ordered a report to be made on the

Over four thousand dollars' worth of vatches in the Toronto warehouse of the Waterbury Watch Co., have been seized by the customs on a charge of under-valuation.

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The detective went around town with the young man, but the awindler was not discovered, and as the victim sails on the Labrador at 4 this morning it is likely that nothing further will be heard of it." From the DAILY COLONIST July 2L. Will be Thankfully Received The ladies auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital Board will gratefully receive any donations of cotton or linen rags left at the smallpox quarantine station.

Quick Work.

Lost a Coat.

Bringing Home a Bride.

Mr. E. J. O'Sullivan, of the B. C. Business College, in this city, took unto himself a wife in Montreal, on the 13th instant, the ceremony being the first performed by the new Bishop Emard since his elevation. Mr and Mrs. O'Sullivan are now en route to The Equitable Life of New York has just paid a death claim of \$5,000, within 24 days after "proofs" were submitted to J. H. Brownlee, the general agent here.

The English mails.

The English mails, due here on Sunday, did not arrive until yesterday, and then by the E. & N. Postmaster Shakespeare says the delay is attributable to the C.P.R., and every effort was made to have the contents of the bags sorted and delivered in the city. The mail is an average one for this season. Mr. Russel, who resides on Fisgard street, reported to the city police, yesterday, that a coat, which was hanging in the hall of his house, was stolen on Tuesday

THE SMALLPOX SCARE

Discussed by the Board of Aldermen

How Things Were Run at
Albert Head.

Albert Head.

Alb. Lovell defended the action of the Council and Dr. Milne. He considered the whole matter. The people acted more like a pack of terrified fools than as sane nien and women.

At the weekly meeting of the City Council last evening there were present the Mayor (in the chair), Aldermen Lovell, Munn, lisker, Hall, Bragg, Styles, McKil-Munn, lisker, Hall, Bragg, Styles, McKil-The following letter was received from

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FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. own affidavits, in which he referred to the following telegram he had received in the

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John McGregor, the well-known writer and traveller, is dead.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver Girl Suspected of Having Smallpox Turned Away by Her Mother.

C. P. R. Train Jumps the Track-Fatal Accident at Nanaimo - Thos. McMyn Drowned.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 18 .- The B.C. fruit show will be postponed on account of the smallpox.

Provincial Officer Calbeck received

China to day, and jailed, charged by Ah Sit with running away with his wife, \$200 in gold and some jewelry. They were booked for China, but owing to the boat wating for the delayed train, their scheme was burked.

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J. A. Webster will stand his trial for perjury. The offence is said to have hap-pen-d in getting out papers to capias Cap-tain Lyn.

The C.P.R. Whatcom train service and

the Similkameen river on Tuesday week, was added to the list for that rocky Island in the Northern Sea.

That rocky Island in the Northern Sea.

Where i'd circle rest secure from weary flights,

And where the through the days and nights.

The trip no doubt will be a pleasant one, and those who cannot enjoy it will be envious of those who can. About eleven or twelve days hence the Islander may be the period of the C.P.R., arrived in Vernon on Saturday, and took Monday's boat for the envious of those who can. About eleven or twelve days hence the Islander may be the Similkameen river on Tuesday week, was son-in-law to Mr. C. C. Titton, of Spallum-torsel.

The Saturday Agricultural Association deviced to hold their annual exhibition this year, on Friday, 16th September.

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towns to the S. and O. and Okanagan Lake route. The C.P.R. route cannot fail to prove of benefit to the towns in Palner. Mountain and other mining regions just south of the line, as about 100 miles of hauling will be do: a way with. Mr. Farrell will remain several weeks in the lower country and North Washington, with a view of thoroughly taking in the transportation requirements of the "Okanagan gold belt."

OKANAGAN MISSION.

OFFICIAL TOWNSION.

The engine, a baggage car, mail car, colonist car and day coach, were thrown off the track and badly smashed. Strange to say no one was killed.

A young man named Hugh Reynolds, 21 the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, fell off the wharf at midnight and was drowned.

Rev. Mr. Kelly, who has been nursing his niece, Miss Kelly, ill of smallpox, has been stricken with the disease himself, though his case is not very serious. As the house is still under quarantine, this case does not OKANAGAN MISSION.

(From the Verna News.)

Haying is now the main occupation at the Mission, one ton per acre being the average crop.

There is every promise of a fair grape crop in the Lequime orchard.

The heavy ram of July 1st caused Mission creek to rise so suddenly that the dam put in last spring was washed away.

There are now four hotels at the Mission.

The St. John hotel, the Benyoulin hotel, the Kelowna house and the Tom and Jerry house. The latter is the latest acquisition.

His case is not very serious. As the house is still under quarantine, this case does not affect the city at large. It creates no danger to any person outside of the house. A good nurse has been secured to look after Miss Kelly and her uncle, and they are being attended. Miss Kelly is recovering or rapidly. These are the only cases in the city.

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At the meeting of Court Pacific, C. O. F.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 19.—The body of the last evening, all the members were vaccinated by the Lodge Doctor, J. P. Rice.

Arrived—Bark Colorado, which was towed to Departure Bay by the tug Lorne. The tug Lorne, with the Zabina Goudey in tow, is in Eaglish Bay.

Rev. V. C Lacey, one of the gentlemen the new police quarters for the city.

THE WRIT ISSUED

For the Election in Cariboo of a Successor to the Late Hon. John Robson.

Mr. John Bowron Named as Returning Officer-Two Government Supporters Candidates.

The first step was taken yesterday aftersoon to have the writ issued for the election of a member of the Provincial Legislature for Cariboo, to succeed the late Hon. John Robson, Hon. Mr. Davie and Hon. Mr.

MAINLAND QUARANTINE.

The Yosemite Received With Suspicion at Vancouver-Matters Easy

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and the officers were thoroughly drenched. It had been raining for four days.

New Westminster was reached about 9 o'clock. The Heulth Officer and a policeman arrived shortly afterward, followed soon by a dozen people. No obstruction was placed in the way of handling the freight, but passengers were not allowed ashore. There were none to go, two lonely newspaper men forming the list. The rain was pouring down here, too. After the freight had been landed at the railway wharf, the steamer went to the C P R. slip, discharged her cargo and took on a large number of hogs and cattle.

Genial Mayor Townsend visited the boat, and chatted with the officers and press men. He did not exhibit any fear of contagion. In fact the Westminsterites are not at all gure with the officers and press men.

In fact the Westminsterites are not at all sure whether they have not been foolish in sure whether they have not been foolish in listening to the requests and threats of Vancouver. It was only after two or three day's urging and threatening, and the circulation of untrue and alarming reports about Victoria, that Westminster could be induced to quarantine that city. Mayor Townsend informed the Colonist representative that an error had occurred in the report of Westminster's cases. On Saturday last a man who had been nursing a patient was released from quarantine, this leaving but one case, a convalescent, who

It was learned while at Westminster that the train service on the Westminster Southern railway had been cancelled, as was also the C.P.R. Whatcom train via the Mission branch. Only the Eastern through passengers were permitted to enter Washington, no British Columbia travellers being allowed to pass the boundary.

BRITISH POLITICS.

LONDON, July 17.-There has been a very nsiderable change of scene since the end 29. The net gain in the English boroughs

on for Victoria. It was 5 o'clock before the steamer left for, Westminster, a couple of police patrolling the wharf, and one poor wretch keeping watch in a skiff. The by this reiteration to arouse the passions of rain poured in torrents during the night the people against the upper house. It says

A strong wind interfered very much with

a patient was released from quarantine, this leaving but one case, a convalescent, who would be discharged in a week's time. Other than this single case, there was no smallpox in Westminster. Mayor Townsend also said that there was no bitter feeling in the Royal City against Victoria. They deeply regretted the affliction at the capital, and were pleased to know that the disease was being successfully fought.

It was learned while at Westminster that the train service on the Westminster that the train service on the Westminster that clubs, and, next year, the winners of these clubs. members of each of the other provincial city clubs, and, next year, the winners of these silver medals will meet to do battle for the wing shot championship of British Columbia and the gold medal. Several of the good men were unable to shoot, yesterday, owing to the fact that vaccination is doing its work well, and the contestants of the day were only six in number—Messrs J. C. Maclure, who took third place, J. M. Langley, C. F. Todd and B. H.John:

THE SCORE.

SEVEN GOOD SCORES

The Victoria Gun Club held a shoot, on

THE NEW PARL

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Berlin, July 21.-The papers are engrossed with tween Vollmar and Liebl best policy to be pursued The Socialist organ Vorws upon Vollmar to leave claims he has shown hinse with its ends and aims.

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> HOMESTEAD Coke Workers a Down-The Carr Determ

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Homestead, July 21 day of the time set by pany for applications its old workmen; but worker took advant.