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Progress of the Comet.

San Jose, July 28 .- It is stated at the

in, Wall street to-day. Opinion differed widely, but it is to be remarked that the conservative element of the street rather favored the action of the presidents. It hensive of a sudden withdrawal of money from national banks by savings institutions, in the event of a run on the latter, and perhaps caused forced selling of col- | the House of Commons. laterals. For these reasons the action of the bank presidents has met with commendation. Henry Clews says the action of the

savings bank in availing themselves of their 60 days' privilege is not a "bear" argument. The current was becoming so strong as to draw money out of the savings banks to invest at bargain prices securities, and it was to prevent this drain that this step was taken. The action of the savings banks shows that the investing public are now picking up stock right and left, and it has drifted into almost a mania.

CRASHES IN PORTLAND.

Three Banks Close Their Doors This Morning.

Portland, Ore., July 29.-The Commercial National Bank, Portland Savings bank and the Ainsworth National regret for the rest of their political lives.' closed their doors on account of depositors drawing faster than collections could be made. Several other banks are paying out rapidly, and it is possible that some of the smaller banks may suspend. All are considered safe, and those who have been forced to suspend have more than ample security to meet all liabili-The cause was the withdrawal of de

posits. The commercial National yesterday paid out \$150,000. All are thorough ly solvent. The run on the First National began this morning, but all the demands were promptly met, with sufficient cash to keep paying out for a week; if necessary.

General American Dispatches. Rahway, N. J., July 29 .- An amputation of the hip joint, one of the most dangerous of operations and the thirteenth of its kind in the annals of American surgery, was successfully performed in 25 minutes on July 11th on Mrs. Josephine Jabeg of this place by is the last day of grace for ticket-scalp-Dr. Victor Smith at the Elizabeth general hospital at Elizabeth.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.-Herman Zeiung, a German dwarf, entered the World's Fair grounds yesterday in a dry goods box shipped from New York through the Adams Express Company. The box was addressed to the Adams of the law. The latter is extremely Express Company, Jackson Park, and when it was unloaded a dwarf in a dress suit and wearing kid gloves, stood tickets or other evidence of the holder's before them smiling and bowing. This right to travel, except he be provided with is the second man to take a ride into a license from the railroad or steamboat the fair grounds by means of the Adams xpress Company. Herman will be issued, together with a license from the charges.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 28.-The Harris- rest and appeal to the courts to declare burg Rolling Mill Co., one of the larg- the law unconstitutional. A similar law Iron Company, which yesterday went in- ' supreme court of Indiana.

bank presidents . Inclusion of the 30 fleved that disorder in our leg and 60 days' clause was much discussed | never would degenerate to blows never would degenerate to blows. We the French blockade of the Siamese coast shall be raised immediately. cannot longer flatter ourselves thus. We must in future renounce the privilege of observing from a pinnacle of con .London, July 31.-Despite the denial scious dignity, the affrays in the colonial was generally agreed that recent heavy assemblies, and the broils in the French purchases of odd lots of railway and Chamber. The episode must have been other stock materially reduced the de- unspeakably painful to Mr. Gladstone. posit of banks, and while this proved of | His bitterest opponent must allow that benefit to the security market, it has he has sought to maintain a high standcaused some of the banks to be appre- and of courtesy and dignity in Parlia ment; but Mr. Gladstone must be aware that the ignoble scene was closely connected with the chain of cause and effect and would have disturbed many loans of the discredit which he has brought on deaths. The Daily News (Gladstonian) is op-

posed to the opinions of the two Conser vative organs quoted, and gives this view of the trouble: "When the public learn how this disturbance arose, there will be a universal feeling of indignation and regret that the most illustrious statesman of the age was exposed to such insults as those flung by Mr. Cham-berlain. To compare Mr. Gladstone with the impious Herod at the awful close of his career, met the warmest approval of the opposition. To refer to Mr. Chamberlain as Judas was an outrage not to be resented with violence. It is noteworthy that whereas Mr. O'Con-

nor apologized, there was no hint of an apology or retraction from Mr. Chamberlain, who knew and probably intended all that was meant by a comparison of the Prime Minister with Herod. The he was hanged to a small tree. people of the country will resent the insult in a manner which his friends will husband of the woman, laid 50 lashes on the negro's bare back with a heavy The Westminster Gazette (Gladston buggy trace, every blow bringing the ian) says: "The Irish members admittedly were not responsible for the dis-turbance." Mr. Fisher and his friends blood. man took his place and continued the whipping. Thompson could make no struck the first blows. Since the essound because the rope around his neck sentially disgraceful element was imchoked him. ported by members passing as English After the hanging a hundred men fired gentlemen, it must become, hereafter, into his body with pistols, shotguns and hypocritical cant of the highest kind for Englishmen to draw comparisons to their | rifles. Hardly a square inch of his body own supposed exaltation of what the escaped a bullet.

At 11 o'clock Preston was captured Irish Parliament will be like." seven miles from Gaston and was taken The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Every to the scene of the early morning trag-Englishman must feel the shame and disedy. Here all the horrors of the Thompgrace. Nevertheless, it cannot be said son lynching were re-enacted. Preston that the scene was out of keeping with the whole story of the Home Rule bill. was stripped and pinioned to the same When Parliament has been violently ravscaffold which had served for Thompson. ished of its freedom, it is idle to complain Sightler with the same heavy buggy trace beat the unfortunate man, and overmuch because of its petty quarrels. Mr. Gladstone muzzled the House and when he was exhausted the whipping rabies set in." was continued by others of the mob, until the negro's entire body was a mass

Ticket Scalpers' Last Day.

Preston had regained consciousness, he St. Paul, Minn., July 31.-Under the was strung up to the same limb to law enacted by the last legislature this which Thompson had been hanged four hours before and his body was riddled ers, and all persons selling railroad tickwith bullets. Preston protested his inets, including every agent of every railnocence to the last. road company represented in the state, must by midnight to-night be provided At 9 o'clock to-night, at Lexington court house, the mob has swelled to fulwith a certificate of authority from his ly 1,000, and an attack upon the jail, company and also with a state certifiwhere Kaigler is confined, is momentarcate, or be liable to arrest for violation ily expected. It is believed the sheriff stringent, making it an offense for anywill not offer any serious resistance. one to sell, barter or transfer railroad Engineer's Day. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July 31.-The attendance yesterday was 18,-637. There was a radical reaction in company over whose line the ticket is the attendance to-day as compared with deld until the company pays further secretary of state. Most of the scalpers yesterday. In less than three hours

after the gates opened the number of have already decided to submit to arpaid admissions was in excess of that for the entire day on Sunday. The day est creditors of the American Tube and has already been declared void by the was bright, clear and cool, and visitors to the World's Fair were not slow in night.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Everything in a State of Suspense in Nicaragua.

made as to the presence of cholera in San Juan del Sul, Nicaragua, July 31, Naples and information that appeared to -Telegraphic communication with Gransustain the denial, the Central News pubada has been restored, but official meslishes the following figures as to the sages only have been so far allowed to be number of cases of the disease and sent. Masaya has been occupied by the Leon revolutionists. Many wild rumors deaths in that city. From July 20th to July 28th there were 292 cholera cases concerning the movements and proposed registered in the city, and 157 deaths. movements of troops on each side reach The daily average was 37 cases and 17 this port, but very little trustworthy in-On July 22nd, 45 fresh cases formation can be obtained. It is known, and 24 deaths were reported. The numhowever, that there has been no fighting ber of cases has declined since then. since the Zavella party evacuated Managua and retreated to Granada, where

they are now entrenched. The steamer Victoria, which was sunk in Lake Nicar-Fearful Scenes at the Lynching of Two agua during the war against Sacaza, has Negroes. been floated and is now running between Columbia, S. C., July 31.-Two ne

Granada and San Carlos. groes who committed an assault upon City of Mexico, July 31.-It is expect-Mrs. Sightler of Gaston were lynched ed that President Diaz will soon issue a to-day. Will Thompson, an overdecree outlining a plan for a considerable grown 16-year-old negro, was caught reduction of the army by the disband-ment of four or five thousand men. near Columbia and taken to Gaston early this morning, where his captors This is part of the programme of econwere met by a mob of 200 men, who omy decided upon by the administration, were joined by 100 more from this city. which is determined to make all possible Thompson confessed that he and Tom sacrifices to pay interest on the foreign Preston and Andy Kaigler, all colored. debt, which has become so heavy a committed the crime one week ago. The charge owing to the enormous premium crowd proposed to nail him up in a turon gold. Auxiliary forces will be crepentine barrel and burn him. Instead ated, which can be used if required, but which will not be a serious burden on Before the hanging Archibald Sightler, the treasury.

Valparaiso, July 31 .- President Penas will have a meeting to-day to discuss the situation and decide whether the When he became tired another federal government shall interfere with the revolutions against the provincial government. The cabinet will also ask congress to send a committee of intervention to settle the trouble in San Luis. The revolt there was caused by the Ralical party, who opposed the governor of the province and named a governor of their own. He organized a provisional government and is attempting to exercise the functions of a regularly-appointed executive.

United States Pensioners.

New York, July 31.-Hoke Smith, sec retary of the interior, arrived here on Saturday, on his way from the northwest to Washington. When told it had been reported that a number of northern Democratic congressmen are finding fault with his pension policy, the secretary of bleeding flesh. At 12 o'clock, after said he did not believe the report. "The policy of the department, so far as the secretary is concerned," he said, "is to enforce the law as it was enacted by Congress. No pensioner who has once proved his claim will be asked to do it again. During the investigation of the Bennett case the medical referee of the department, Dr. Ingraham, notified the acting secretary that the department had allowed pensions under the act of 1890 without regard to the capacity of the applicant to do manual labor. This was in clear violation of the act of Con-

rendered in the case, together with the order, you will have a full explanation of my views on the subject."

Up Country Rancher Dead. 150-Mile House, B.C., July 31 .- William Pinchbeck, a prominent rancher and mill-owner of Williams Lake, died last

Queen's cup will take place to-morrow. The Navahoe is disgualified to take part in this race owing to the fact that her when the yachts started on the second round the Navahoe got over the line eight seconds ahead of the Valkyrie. The Britannia was third to cross, a minute the Satanita, Calluna, and Iverna in the order named. The Iverna got away ten minutes behind the Navahoe. The Britannia finished first, Valkyrie second and Navahoe third. .The Britannia, which finished first.

was in one runute and three seconds ahead of the Valkyrie, which was second and one minute and twenty-six seconds

ahead of the Navahoe, which finished third place. Satanna fo rth and Calluna fifth.

President Gardner's Opinion.

London, July 31.-Mr. Gardner stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Canadian Government had not yet formally invited the board of agriculture to send experts to Canada at the expense of the Dominion to report upon the alleged existence of pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. Gardner suggested that the Canadian authorities themselves could obtain this information, which, he added, would bear materially on the question of the maintenance of the restrictions. Later in the debate on agricultural distress Mr. Gardner replied to Tory criticism of the ministry for not closing British ports against all foreign cattle, and and argued that no need existed for such action, as the foot and mouth disease was entirely extinct, and there were only seventeen cases of pleuro-pneumonia so far this Taken together these statements vear. show Mr. Gardner's desire to impress the House that the ministry will be a party to a permanent exclusion of foreign cattle when the board's advisers consider there is not a risk of importing disease.

Better Feeling Prevails.

Portland, Or., July 31.-At noon to-day everything was quiet. The First Na-tional Bank of East Portland and the bank at Cottage Grove are closed. These are small concerns, and will not affect the banks here. There is an entire absence, in this city, of the panicky feeling that existed last week, and it is generally understood that all have taken advantage of the intervening Sunday to fortify themselves with ready cash. It may be safely considered that the crisis was reached last Saturday, and that the week opens with a better feeling than has existed for months.

General Dispatches.

Bay City, Mich., July 29 .- This afternoon the big \$100,000 wooden steamer Thomas Cranage was successfully gress. If you will publish the decision launched in the presence of a large crowd of people. She is the biggest wooden vessel ever built, and is a sort of experiment on account of her immense size She is 324 feet over all, 43 feet 6 inches beam and 26 feet deep. Her engines are triple expansion, 20x33x54 inches in diameter, with 42-inch stroke.

of the delegates to the great national sil- claim.

appearing from view, although visible Among those who witnessed the race the naked eye. It has gradually diwere the officers of the United States minished in brightness until it is onecruiser Chicago, which arrived at tenth of its magnitude when first discov-Cowes this morning. The race for the ered. The orbit of the comet has been accurately computed, and it has been determined that is was nearest the sun on July 7th, just three days before its owner, Carroll, is not a member of the discovery. It has not been definitely Royal Yacht squadron. The Navahoe discovered of what these comets are led the yachts home on the first round; | composed, but Professor Compbell has been observing the recent additions to this firmament at all favorable opportunities with the big telescope and its spectrum attachment. The result of later than the Valkyrie, then followed his observations has been that the spectrum lines show that the comet is composed of incandescent carbon and nitrogen, being itself luminous. This has been the theory heretofore, but it had never before been actually determined. Th spectrum revealed hitherto only suspected truth.

Watch Factories Closed.

Waltham, Mass., July 28.-For a long time the watch trade journals have predicted the closing indefinitely of most of the smaller watch factories, owing to the poor times, but the latest annou ments regarding the Waltham and Elgin companies came without warning upon this city. Consternation reigned last night in consequence of the official announcement given out by Superintendent Fitch, of the American Waltham Watch Company, the largest watch producing concern in the world, that the work's vacation, given in June, will be extended a week, and at the time of starting up only half the employees will be given work. The balance of the June and July pay roll will be paid in the various departments, as usual, on Aug. 1st. The foreman will at that time notify all the hands who are selected to begin operations on the 7th. Coupled with this announcement is the statement of Presi dent Fitch that the Elgin National Watch Company will discharge half its hands on Aug. 1st. The Waltham Watch Company has on its pay roll a little less than 3,000 people, and the Elgin has a little more than that number.

That Brazil Emigration Fraud.

A curious case has been heard in Ber lin. In the year 1891, in Russian-Poland, a quantity of placards were placed on the walls inviting the people to emigrate to Brazil, saying that a Polish kingdom would be founded, and that if they went to Bremen they would be sent across. An immense number of emigrants thereupon traveled to Bremen, only to learn that they could have no free passage. They, having no means of returning to Poland, soon spent their last penny in the Bremen inns. When the poor board found that these people would fall a burden upon them, a drastic measure was taken. A railway train was prepared, and the Poles were told that it would take them straight to Brazil. About a thousand emigrants entered it, and were speedily taken to Berlin. There, as it will be remembered, the penniless emigrants caused disturbances in the refuges, and the Berlin Poor Board was obliged to take care of them and feed them until they could be gradually dis patched to their several homes. The Berlin Poor Board has now claimed all the expenses from the Bremen Poor Board,

Chicago, July 31.-The advance guard and the law decided in favor of the

	THE VICTO	RIA WEEKLY TIMI	es, FRIDAY, AUGUST	and the second secon	-	
TIMES	in a series of historical paintings. The suggestion is a good one. The nation's present is built upon the nation's past,	methods and increased care will do much more than a "protection" measure	THREE HEROIC EXPLORERS.	edy; the Indians dropped their daggers, the white man let his gun fall into his left hand, drawing his hanger, and	Fraser, and Thompson and Mackenzie,	SUMMARIL
be except	and it would argue a want of culture and a considerable amount of stolid		The First Conquerors of British Columbia Wilds,	the opposing forces approached one another. "One of them," says Mac- kenzie, "contrived to get behind me	the coast by way of a near to reach	Mexican Cattle Th
and Publishing ted;	humpishness if such a proposal were re- ceived with indifference. The history of some nations is written in blood, and the	man, has written a significant letter to one of the Brandon papers apropos of	MACTINITIES MEMORARI & IOURNEY	engaged myself from him, and why he did not avail himself of the opportunity	Pacific railway. He was, however, not	ecuted on t
Government.	fact that on this day 264 years ago the British flag first floated over the citadel of Quebec, reminds us that the sword	tariff reform. In it he says: "Whilst we regret that this visit occurs at such		me I cannot conjecture. They certainly	he went in a southerly direction	WHEN CAUCHT
N: y part of the	has sometimes been wielded here. But	BOC TO SHOW THE opportunity to base, and	Who Were Allowed to Die in Poverty	of them. I must have fallen at last." At	Howe's pass, and reached the Columbia and Kootenay lake. Needless to say, the sufferings of Thompson and his men are	
	victories of peace, and though not so dramatic perhaps as battles are supposed to be, they are as much worth keeping in	of the east have been alive to their in-		this juncture reinforcements arrived from the exploring boats, and a "stampede" on the part of the redskins followed. The	described as terrible. A long line of ex- plorers followed, Gabrielle Franchere, Ross Cox, Alexander Henry, D. W. Har-	Chihuahu's New La Texan Border
TIMES	mind, especially when they have in them something of romance and adventure such as were features of Mackenzie's ex-	possesses 80 per cent. of the voting pow-	The following article from the pen of "C. H. M.," Ottawa (probably C. H. Mackintosh, M. P.,) appeared in last Sat-	blood of the irate Scotchman was by this time bubbling and steaming in his veins;	Alexander Ross, and hosts of others	Expected to Put a S
morning, and a, the United \$2 00 per an-	ploit. It is not pleasant to look on some of the pictures of Horace Vernet, full as	duty to himself and his country. Laying aside all party prejudice and without	urday's issue of the Toronto Mail:	so he tells, "I therefore told my men to prime their pieces afresh for an active ase of them, if the occasion required it."	each contributing to the stock of informa- tion already furnished. A son of John McLeod, Malcolm, at present resides in	Their Excursions Ucean Bace Arrang
and so were in	they are of blood and slaughter and the "reā burial" of the battle-field. Let our artists be content if they can use their	compromising our particular views re- garding free trade or protection, let us	22, 1793,) that tireless traveller and in- trepid explorer, Alexander Mackenzie	He then advanced towards the village and "made signs for someone to come down." Eventually, a Plenipotentiary	to the country, being an intrepid explored	to Calcutta — Brit World's Fair.
RATES : EMENTS, such , one cent per	brushes and chisels in the welcome at-	follow the lines so unanimously propos- ed at the Brandon mass meeting and seek a reduction on farm implements,	(afterwards Sir Alexander), completed the first overland journey north of the Gulf of Mexico made by any European	Extraordinary, more dirty than diplomar- ic, appeared, explaining that some evil-	and a very able man. Mr. Malcolm Mc- Leod was an earnest advocate of the construction of the Canadian Pacific rail-	Chibuabua, Mexico,
funeral an-	The idea brought forward by Mr. Sand- ford Fleming is that prizes shall be of- fered to Canadian artists for the best	lumber, binder twine, barbed wire, and coal oil. Though always a supporter of	to the Pacific ocean. Hearne, acting for the Hudson's Bay Company, had in 1771 traced the Coppermine river to its mouth	genius had circulated a story to the ef- fect that the travelers, shortly before, had murdered four of the tribe whom	way, writing under the nom de plume of "Brittanicus." He is universally respect- ed, but being reduced in circumstances.	islature of the state just passed a law whi rid. a considerable p
g, and placed te for first in-	pictures of historical events in the history of the Dominion. The number of these works mentioned is ten, as a start, to be	the National Policy, I am persuaded like thousands of others in this province that	on the Arctic ocean. Then the North- west Fur Company (1783) came into ex-	they met on the bay. Mackenzie denied this, produced proof-more of the musket order than simple verbal testimony- and	is consequently without friends. Talk about "Republics" being ungrateful	Grande border of the smugglers who have
ch subsequent ype (this size) g of "Special first insertion ient insertion.	produced within ten years. The project may be heartily commended to the Cana- dian public. Wherever these paintings	tariff and railway rates are materially	luted scores of chivalrous explorers De-	seeing his advantage, threatened to re- new hostilities unless his linen and other	Savage or civilized, monarchical or despotic, governments, like individ- uals, * too frequently forget to	tions there for years. that if one is caught ing cattle the offende
d all adver-	might ultimately find a permanent home their production would be a stimulus to	possible for Manitoba to compete with	fore; but none more devoted, more patri- otic, more indefatigable, than Alexan- der Mackenzie, whose likeness, from	pilfered articles were restored, together with a reasonable amount of dried fish. Reconciliations followed, the purioined	reward according to merit. Then came the railway explorations, the visit of Sir Hector Langevin, the expedition of Mr.	the spot. A great m have their rendezvou home of some Texa
, and not in- ts a line first ch subsequent	native art and to a healthy patriotic spirit.	markets of the world. Farmers are eking out a miserable existence and many	Lawrence's original portrait, is repro- duced in the Mail. The face indicates	articles were restored, some purchases of salmon and canoe poles made, and the	Sandford Fleming (appointed chief engin- eer of the railway, 1872), the expedition	make their raids on N night and drive the ca to the ranches which
ied by speci- ordered out.	CURRENCY FADS.	of them are going to the wall, not from any fault of their own or of the coun-	and characteristic; strong individuality.	named the place "Rascal's Village." On Saturday, the 24th of August, the expe-	by General Sir W. F. Butler, the peril- ous trip made by Jarvis and Hannington.	stolen stock is then r on the trail to northe
MPANY,	The current financial disturbance across the line has naturally called forth many	try." Speaking of the results from fall to	preface to his "Journal of a Voyage Through the Northwest Continent of	dition reached the fort, on its return voyage. "As we rounded the point," writes Mackenzie, "and came in view of	Marquis of Lord Dufferin (1876-'77), the	Another Big Philadelphia, July
Timos	proposals for remedial plans. After com- menting on the number and variety of	summer fairs in Winnipeg, the Free Press says: "With reasonable good	America" (published in 1801. "I was led at an early period of my life, by com- mercial views, to the country northwest	Fort Chipewyan, we threw out our flag, accompanied with a general discharge of	Louise (1881-1882), the expedition of Mr. Marcus Smith in connection with surveys (1877), Mr. W. C. Van Horne	for 15,000 miles for a gold between three
Times	these the St. Paul Pioneer-Press speaks thus sensibly and forcibly on the cur- rency question in general: "It would be	that the exhibition this year would have	of Lake Superior, in North America, and being endowed by nature with an in-	spirits, and made such active use of their paddles, that we arrived before the two	(1884), Sir Charles Tupper (1885), and Lord Lansdowne (1885). Since then millions of passengers have "crossed the	in the carrying traffi day. The vessels : Wanderer, Osborne
t 4, 1893.	a great good fortune to the country if these quacks and wiseacres could be		quisitive mind and enterprising spirit, possessing also a constitution and frame of body equal to the most arduous	men, whom we left here in the spring, could recover their senses to answer us. Thus we landed at four in the afternoon,	Rockies," perhaps without a thought of Alexander Mackenzie; perhaps without	each carry 125,000 Their destination is (derer will leave to-
ORS.	made once to understand that they are wrong fundamentally. The idea of a	indicate that our summer fair is in dan- ger of dry rot. And there is nothing to	undertakings, and being familiar with toilsome exertions in the prosecution of mercantile pursuits, I not only contem-	at the place we left on the 9th of May. * * * I received the reward of my labors, for they were crowned with suc-	having heard of Simon Fraser, or dream- ed that such a splendid character as Da- vid Thompson ever existed. It matters	follow to-morrow. be heard from in abo
would seem	true paper currency evades common ap- preciation by its very simplicity. We do	show that there need be any difference between it and a fall fair beyond what	plated the practicability of penetrating across the continent of America, but	cess!" This then, in brief, is the plain story of a great man's victory over ob- stacles seemingly insurmountable, the	little to the dead; but what a commen- tary on the living! Mackenzie made Mon- real famous; his very name reflected in-	At the Wo Chicago, July 28
rain of "the kind. One ns are mak-	not need fiat money. We do not need to worry ourselves about new schemes of note issues. We will have money	was fully comprehended when the change was made. In giving up roots and vege- tables and other special fall features it	I was animated by the desire to un- dertake the perilous enterprise."	story too, of an event fraught with tre- mendous consequences to the British	creased splendor upon her commerce, her industries, her business energy; it did more, for the Dominion of Canada pro-	the fair yesterday cool weather makes a in the World's Fair
the head of	enough for our own uses if we know none other than the money of commerce	was known that a good part of the show was being sacrificed. That difficulty still	On the 9th of May, 1793, Mackenzie, having left Montreal and arrived at Fort Chipewyan the preceding October,	Empire; for the Dominion of Canada claims sovereignty over the greater por- tion of the American Continent, two	fited by his indefatigable labor, and to- day points proudly to a great national	is expected that the go into effect in the
t in Parlia- Sir Charles	the world over, actual coin of full value, and paper bills issued against it for the		proceeded on his western expedition, following the Peace river and reaching one of its branches, the Findlay; ulti-	oceans are connected by iron bands, and Great Britain controls the shortest and safest route to her possessions in the	work, which, without the Mackenzies, the Thompsons and the Frasers, would be but an empty dream. Mackenzie was	Aug. 1st, will great receipts. The surv gold hunting period
to take Sir premier and party, Sir	sake of convenience. The heterogene- ous quality of our paper money to-day presents the vagaries of the theorists	offer very fair and satisfactory compen- sation." We trust the experiment to be	mately embarking on the Tatouche (now Fraser) river, believing it to be the main	east. One intrepid spirit, inspiring those whom he directed, accomplished marvel-	honored with a knighthood; Fraser was offered one but declined it because he was starving to death; honors were	reunion at the Wor at the California bu tesy of California t
There can either rumor	who have had their way with the cur- rency. There is no subject with which	will have equally satisfactory results.	body or a branch of the great Columbia. Advised by various Indian tribes that the rushing waters, cataracts and gorges	lous work, and to-day is the centenary of his masterful combat with and splendid victory over the combined forces of na-	cheap, bread dear. Thompson, too. was allowed to go to his grave a pauper, and to-day no monument, no historic painting,	go have been tender California building
party is in easures may	the average man seems so well pleased to try experiments and play tricks as	that the weather is almost certain to be pleasant.	were not only perilous but rendered nav- igation an imposibility, he eventually re- traced a portion of his route, and, six-	ture and the savege elements owning her sovereignty. To chronicle this historic journey with all its graphic incidents; to	no national testimonial commemorates the chivalrous devotion of three great ex-	is the intention to n in the history of t will be known as
event its en- ortunes would of the two	the money of the people. And so we have our legal tenders, and our national bank notes and our gold and silver cer-	The Colonist, as the self-constituted	teen days afterwards, reached what he termed "the cheek of Vancouver's cas- cade canal"-northwest from Bentinck	paint the picture of brave men struggling to assert man's supremacy; to describe	plorers to a country which has become one of the richest and most promising portions of British North America. A	California building. the observation of 9th, at the fair are
bable. Both are badly dis-	tificates, and our treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion, all	defender-in-chief of the school board. calls upon us for "facts." If our neigh- bor had not been so stupid and bat-like	Arm. The journey from Fort Chipe- wyan to the Cascade canal or Cascade	hair-breadth escapes from flood, and hand-to-hand encounters with suspicious savages, is not the design of his brief	chronicler sadly says: "Simon Fraser died at St. Andrews, above Montreal, at the age of 89, and leaving no provision	torily. The comm have every country Queen Victoria's en
ir reintroduc-	forms of money resting on intrinsically		Inlet, as it appears on recent charts, was accomplished in about 11 weeks,	record; suffice to show that perils were successfully encountered, obstacles sur-	for his family." And of David Theap-	in Chicago, in the l

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UNLIKELY RUMO

Two political rumors have set afoot in the east which to have come from the bra Ottawa liar" or some of his of these is that preparations ing to rehabilitate Sir Hecto and set him once more at t the Quebec Tory contingent ment. The other is that Tupper is coming to Canada John Thompson's place as p leader of the Conservative John going on the bench. be no reason for accepting e as true. The Conservative a bad way, and desperate me be deemed necessary to prev tire collapse, but surely its for not be bettered by either of moves mentioned as proba Sir Hector and Sir Charles ar credited politicians, and their tion as leaders would be a suicidal act. It would be a direct insult managers would surely be slow in offerutterly devoid of og. for they are i intelligence. There is no doubt about Sir John Thompson being ready to retire from politics to the bench whenever a good opportunity offers-the bench of the Supreme Court at Ottawa preferred. Sir John's tastes do not lie in the direction of politics, and he is quite shrewd enough to see that he is at present leading his party to defeat. But he cannot very well give up the leadership and retire to the bench just now without incurring the charge of selfish desertion, and that he would not care to do. So all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, we expect to see Sir John keep his place at the head of the government and the Conservative party until after the next election. Then there will be a change, in the government at least.

different bases, and representing theories of the currency as far as possible reto the country, such as the Conservative moved from one another. The tendency seems to be always to add to the list, and every party or faction has its own nmns scheme. The fact is that what we want in currency matters is not the new but the old. Nobody is going to invent a new kind of money, at least not of the kind that is worth having. The money problem is abstruse principally to those who make it so by turning their backs ing. upon the excellent money that the world has recognized for centuries, and trying to get something in its place that will make people rich without labor and preserve thenir resources without imposing string? upon them the pangs of frugality and self-denial. All of these new-fangled devices are not worth the paper and ink required to set them forth. We do not Baily Chronicle of Events in The Great want new kinds of money, but old. We do not want many kinds, but few. This talk about a "substitute" for the Sherman law is about on a par with insisting as a condition of your recovery that your physician shall give you a "substitute" for the small-pox. If the government would but take its hands off, commerce could take care of the money question admirably for itself without any appeal \$1,000,000. to man's devices."

morning. If it wants any more facts it terrible hardships endured and the alhas only to consult the numerous letters most insurmountable difficulties overcome. The chronicler says: of protest that whear in its own col- We had no sooner landed than

it would have found the facts stated in the accomplished in about 11 weeks, the article from which it quoted this phenomenal progress considering the mounted, difficulties overcome. Across using the mounted, difficulties overcome. Across using the mounted difficulties overcome. the exposition will ueuil, opposite Montreal, on February nish its quota, inc snow-packed, tree-strewn gorges; over 16th, 1857, it is sad to write, in extreme of the streets of widely-gaping crevasses; through swollen | poverty." Simon Fraser left relatives. the Soudanese and streams and cataracts, roaring above and a small, very small, pension is now The attaches of t ocky beds; through canyons where huthom lonial legations man life had never before pulsated; be ago Mr. Sandford Fleming, C. M. G., ticipate. neath crashing boulders and along ledges whose admirable addresses have been seemingly suspended in mid-air; forcing listened to, and whose writings perused Quarrel with pleasure by all interested in historic a pathway through trackless mazes of World's Fair G lense forests, these crusaders accomsubjects appertaining to Canada, made a 28.-The daily rov plished for the greater portion of the powerful appeal at the Canadian Instithe board of lady m American continent that which entitles tute, in Toronto, advocating "Canadian increasing intensity them to the love, the respect, the admira-Historical Pictures," the learned gentlesiderable amusem tion of the present generation. Truly, man especially referring to Sir Alexan tracted to the ses der Mackenzie's explorations, via Peace there were giants in the earth in those those disturbances river to the Pacific coast. Apparently days; a marvellous race of men; faithful is regarded some unto death, to that which duty dictated; the appeal has been in vain. The last than the previous a galaxy of memorable characters, a spike in the Pacific railway was driven managers, since group of Titans who feared naught save nº 1885; fortunes have been made and commissioners hay failure. Not alone Alexander Mackenzie; amense contributions given by scores of to appeal to the n long ere his time, by land, and sea, and wealthy men towards various public in relief from the a river, hardy pioneers had found a labor stitutions; but no sound of that which committee on aw would have the sonorous national ring of love in the wilds of Lakes Huron, Onthe national com which would make Canadians proud of tario, and Superior. The French pioneers not to confirm an their country, and anxious to emulate under Champlain had ascended the Ottajudges' awards u the deeds of early pioneers: no whisper wa; Fathers Raymbault and Joques had ritory had been that an historical institute is to be estab (1640) penetrated the north shore of Lake munication concl Superior and reached Sault Ste. Marie: lished and endowed: no awnouncement that all appeal t that public assistance will be given, and Albanel had (1671) accomplished an overon award have scenes transferred to canvas for preservaland expedition from Quebec to Hudson ed, and is signed tion during generations to come. Ah, Bay, and Noyon visited the Lake of the Missouri, Florida true, Paul Kane, immortalized a few Woods; La Verendrye (1731-39) had North Carolina; gaudy Indians, and we have a picture of reached the Saskatchewan, and his son, vada: Mrs. Bee the "Fathers of Confederation." but his bella Beecher Ho Chevalier La Verendrye, had penetrated toric studies on canvas-none! "Every Mrs. W. B. McC within the Rocky Mountain zone; La country," said Mr. Fleming in the essay The nationa Salle had pierced the interior of America above referred to, "is the product of its to die by the hands of assassins, and the communication historical events, and we act wisely when awards, but the I pions Friar Ribourde (1680), breviary in we review the past and perpetuate all sist that special hand, had fallen beneath the war clubs which we regard as worthy of rememof savages, for whose salvation he had of them. brance." What more suggestive, more surrendered courtly honors and preferappropriate painting to commence with The Sh ments. It was ordained, however, that could be thought of than Sir Alexander Atlanta, Ga., Alexander Mackenzie should become fa-Mackenzie stamping the impress of his Bourke county mous in Western annals, rendering serpersonality and the sovereignty of his where he shot vices to civilization far in advance of any ountry upon the coast of British Columother individual explorer. He brought a then returned h bia after a marvellous overland journey his three brother new world into existence, opened a new completed on the 22nd of July, 1793? field, inspired a school of hardy enthu True, the mountains will ever be monua requisition on siasts, and, ere he passed to his long ments commemorative of such men as home, realized in a spirit of humility, yet Mackenzie, Fraser, and Thompson; the kins. The she with justifiable pride, that he had accomcloud-capped peaks proclaim their prowplished something worthy, something eness, and the rushing waters sound peans kins brothers nobling, something which would entitle of praise: for wherever mighty nature did not know w him to the love and respect of future genherself dered to summ erations. One can well imagine the in-"Sits alone county if neces Majestic on her craggy throne,' terest awakened in the mind of Alexanlay the sheriff the record of these heroes will be found. der Mackenzie, as Simon Fraser, fifteen ouse surround Let Canada then do justice to their memvears afterwards (in 1808), arrived at he is sure to be ories; no clay imitation of marble statu-Fort George, and was advised by the Inis at his wits' dians to turn back or perish-the very Each went abroad carrying ary they. with a sheriff point where Mackenzie decided to retrace the banner of civilization, proclaiming the glory of developed manhood, and plantarrest for fear his steps, and thus reach the coast by ing the standard of progress amid the another and shorter route. To read Sensmiling valleys of the south and the ice Wrecked i ator Masson's quotations from Fraser's Washington, fields of the north. True to their gen-'Journal" in "Le Bourgeois de la Com-President has pagnie de Nord-Ouest," the appalling eration, have their generations been true citing the varie to them? They renounced station, ease, dangers are immediately realized: narrow affluence; yet to-day none so poor as to do lating to salvag canyons, steeps precipices, contracting do them reverence, none so rich as to be Canadian water "turbulent, noisy. the roaring waters. willing to assist in perpetuating the memed States, and and awful to behold," within a span of ory of deeds, well worthy of being intions prescribed thirty feet, rapids, cascades, intercepting illed, and peri scribed upon tablets of gold, treasured in rocks-then portaging heavy loads, packs, casket of silver. n case of wre canoes, crossing ravines, passing along dian wreckers. Drowned in a Pond. the declivity of mountains, all combined Geo. Morrison of Victoria was drownto strike terror into the hearts of the bravest. "Spuzzum" was reached, where | ed at a small pond on the E. & N. rail-Caused Puebla, Cal., way yesterday afternoon. Morrison, C. now (1893) stands the Canadian Pacific Chislet of 181 Chatham street, and Thos. river overflow railway station a few miles east of Yale. day night owin Little did Simon Fraser dream, as he Jeffs of Cedar Hill were with the deceased at the time of the accident. They emptied many gazed at the scene, that there were those I were blackberrying and deceased went streams. In living who would witness the opening of were filled wit a great transcontinental railway through in for a bathe while his companions were wildest excitem picking blackberries in the bush aujointhis weird and apparently impassable ing waters tor ing the pond. The remains will be recountry: that against the face of the levee on the covered and interred by friends. rocks, 150 feet above the boisterous riv-The remains were brought to the cit to-day and the funeral will take pac the foundation er, rails would be laid and trestles buildings. A brought into requisition, and the roar of the locomotive heard amid the crags and to-morrow at 2 o'clock from Hayward's through which gorges and peaks of these terribly im- undertaking parlors and at 2:30 from ing the thickly toms. Other pressive wilds. Poor Fraser; he did his Christ church cathedral. The deceased and the busin flooded. Reso work well, and starved for it. Then, too, | was aged 25. Dr. Dickson certified that might readily have been solenmn trag- David Thompson, after whom another he was accidentally drowned.

ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.

The Mackenzie centenary, though not neglected by Victorians, seems to have -attracted more attention outside of this province than among British Columbians, who might be supposed to be the most interested. We have already quoted some remarks from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on the subject, and yesterday's issue of that paper had a further reference to it, in which the reproach to British Columbia for its neglect of the anniversary is renewed. It is not likely that the centenary of Lewis and Clarke will be so apathetically treated by our neighbors, yet the feat of those two explorers is if anything less deserving of commemoration than Mackenzie's. In eastern Canada the explorer's memory is not so nearly forgotten, as will be seen from the following quotation from an ar-

ticle in the Toronto Mail apropos of national anniversaries in general:-Take this 22nd of July. One hundred years ago to-day Alexander Mackenzie arrived after an adventurous journey at the Pacific under circumstances a graphic account of which will be found in the present issue. That first journey through the wild Northwest, which now echoes to the thunder of the locomotive, was a great thing. It took brains, courage, determination. endurance-qualities for which we should still have an admiration even in the midst of coddling and emasculating comfort, where if our egg

be but half-cooked in the morning, or our breakfast bacon scorched, we consider ourselves the victims of calamity and hardship. It is not on every square yard of the pavement of King street on a fine day that we could now find an Alexander Mackenzie. There are pioneers now who are doing great work for us, but they are for the most part unknown he roes, as were the men who hewed the Dominion out of the wilderness in bygone days. Here, however, we have the record of a genuine Canadian explorer, respecting whose exploits we have detailed history. What could be more fitting and respectable on the part of this country than to fitly commemorate his memory. It has been proposed by Mr. Sandford Fleming, in a speech made some months ago at the Canadian Institute, that not only this but other national events should be commemorated

One of the most notable changes in the commercial and industrial features of our time is the increased production of cotton in Egypt. The successful competition of Egyptian with American cot- everyone had been paid had sufficient ton has naturally alarmed the producers in the States, and there has been heard the usual demand for "protection" against the "pauper labor of Egypt." In a recent number of the Manufacturers' Record Edward Atkinson tells those for a long time, because of the small who have been calling for tariff legislation that much of the substitution of Egyptian cotton for American has occurred in England and on the continent, and Southampton: To L. Hoffman &

tariff tinkering. The real protection \$105,000; and to Wells, Fargo & Co., \$32,500. from growing competition of Egyptian cotton, he says, lies chiefly in the improvement of American methods of ginning and baling cotton. The method of cluding Portugal in the benefits of the treating cotton in Egypt, he points out, is much superior to that followed in the States, resulting in a finer and more Mr. Atkinson's article is this:

"While Egypt cannot compete with our southern states in quantity of product, yet it would be well for southern cotton growers to bear in mind that under English rule the condition of agriculture has been vastly improved Egypt. By the restoration of old works of irrigation or the construction of new ones it is probable that within a very short time 1,000,000 bales of 550 pounds each will be added to the product of park to-day, the beginning of the two of what, by a stretch of imagination, Egypt in the shape of cotton grown under scientific direction, handled with ab- ment. solute perfection, baled as it should be, try and Canada were represented by a towards him "with daggers in their hands and protected from waste from the time large proportion of their membership, and fury in their aspect." He naively it is gathered in the field until it is de many of them in Highland costume. Toit is gathered at the factory. In order to com-day there will be professional contests, could not doubt of their purpose." Cerpete southern cotton growers will be including all the national sports, and to- tainly this was a reasonable preposition. ocmpelled to adopt similar methods."

can be more widely applied, for improved and presents.

If those trustees who are responsible for the selection of the South Ward school site and plan were anxious only to serve the public interest, how did they manage to run so directly counter to public opinion? They must have a phenomenal capacity for blunder-

Is the Colonist a part of the school

board? Or is it compelled to jump when certain members of the board pull a

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Republic. Boston, Mass., July 26.-J. W. S. Marshall, whose body had been hanging from a door in his room at 15 Alliston street for five days before it was found, did not kill himself because of poverty. When his room was searched this morning two bank books were found which represented cash deposits of \$60,000. He also owned a block of buildings. The aggregate value of the estate is fully

Portland, Or., July 28.-The failures of the Oregon National and Northwest Loan and Trust Co. yesterday was followed to-day by a run on the Merchants National and the suspension of the Union Banking Co. The former met every demand, paving dollar for dollar, and when money in the vaults to pay out as much more. This seemed to have a quieting effect, for none of the other banks had any trouble at all. The Union is a sign-manual of British prowess on the small concern, and is thought to have shores of the great Pacific ocean. He been anxious for an opportunity to close volume of business.

New York, July 28 .- The following import of gold was received here to-day by the steamer Columbia from Hamburg and is therefore beyond the reach of Co., \$110,000: Knickerbocker Trust Co., July, one thousand seven hundred and

> Washington, D. C., July 28 .- The president has issued a proclamation ininternational copyright act.

New York, July 28 .- The Salvation Army is in camp at Staten Island. The gathering is being held for the purpose uniform article. The significant part of of exchanging views on the best methods of conducting the campaign against the devil, and for four days those prominent in the organization will tell of their experiences among the degraded classes. The convention was informally opened yesterday, but this morning work was begun in carnest with the "Bap-tism of Fire," conducted by "Adjutant" Woods and a "garrison" of cadets, "Bap-

Chicago, July 28 .- There was a gathering of the clans at the South Side ball days of the Scottish athletic tourna- might be termed a village. Suddenly he morrow the amateurs will display their and quite in keeping with an intelligent It should be easily apparent to any will be distributed in prizes, and the presented his gun. Then followed what person that Mr. Atkinson's deduction amateurs will be rewarded with medals proved to be a mere pantomime, but

took possession of a rock, where there was not space for more than twice our number, and which admitted of our defending ourselves with advantage in case we should be attacked. The people in the first canoes (referring to Indian visitors) were the most troublesome, but after doing their utmost to irritate us they went away. They were, however, no sooner gone than a hat, a handkerchief and several other articles were missing. Then a second boat arrived with seven stout, well-looking men." Their English vocabulary was limited to the monosyllable "no," chiefly employed in refusing to dispose of otter and goat skins at anything like a reasonable price. The Indians of that day took what did not belong to them, also demanded exorbitant prices for their Can it be possible that eventuwares. ally they bequeathed to the whites some modicum of their rapacity? Be that as it may. Mackenzie did not tamely submit to the depletion of what, at best, was a primeval, certainly a limited wardrobe, and despite the fact that the recent arrivals made advances towards something approaching the affectionate, he kept them at arm's length. They, however, volunteered the information that "Macubah" (Vancouver) had been there. "and left his ship behind a point of land in the channel, southwest of them," Mackenzie grimly chronicles, "The natives having left us ./ I directed the people to keep watch by two, in turn, and laid myself down in my cloak. The morning of the 22nd of July, 1793. was bright and beautiful; then and there the man who had a few years before given his name to what is now historic northern river, stamped the

thus records the event: "I now mixed up some vermillion in nelted grease and inscribed in large characters on the southeast face of the rock on which we had slept last hight, this brief memorial: 'Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the 22nd of

ninety-three.' " In no degree enamored of the peculiar denizens of this region, Sir Alexander, with caution not altogether foreign to the Scottish nature, decided that proximity to this particular Indian settlement would neither be conducive to health nor yet beneficial from an economic standpoint; he accordingly directed the boats to proceed northeast three miles, landing at a point presenting a safe scientific frontier should any marauding expedition take place during the The natives, however, appeared night. quite willing to steal but not so anxious to die, hence no attack took place, the adventurers proceeding on their return trip.. The next day they reached what is known as "Mackenzie's Outlet." on the Salmon river. A guide who deserted evidently aimed at leading the explorer into an ambuscade, within a mile Over 200 scoleties in this coun- was surprised by seeing two men running adds, "from their hostile appearance I house. The go and the latter or graphed Governo

	pulled to the relief of the unfortunates,	DIACHABEB TO DAV	lies too deep. Referring to the pro-	CLUT CHCCIMDC	went to awaken his neighbor, and was
SUMMARILY SHOT	who were huddled upon the roofs. The fire department is also at work.	DLUCAADED IU-DAI	posal of a Frenchman to build a craft to go inder the water to raise her they	PIAM PRECOMPS	horrified to find he was dead. A week ago the deceased received from England
	LATIN AMERICA.		say that such a plan is too visionary to be seriously considered. The depth is	and the second	something over \$600, but when found this morning he had not a cent, having
Mexican Cattle Thieves to be Ex		Close All Signi's Ports	the pressure. The greatest depth yet	Unconditional Acceptance of the French Ultimatum.	spent it all. Rats had eaten one of his eyes, and the tip of one of his fingers.
ecuted on the Spot	of Monogna.		reached was 25 fathoms, and that cost the diver his life. It was a vessel lost		The deceased was last seen alive on Thursday evening.
	Valparaiso, July 28.—A council of war to try Rear Admiral Wandelkolk has	I have here the second and the second s	in the Canaries which carried \$500,000 in specie, \$400,000 of which was saved.	FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE AND TRADE	and the second se
WHEN CAUCHT IN THE ACT	been convened, with Baron Freyherna	The second second and the second s	The association is now looking for a diver who will go down 23 fathoms, but	FOR THE SARE OF FERSE AND THESE	Desolation in its Track. Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 29A cy-
and a second	presiding. Buenos Ayres, July 28.—Vice-President	and the second sec	has so far been unable to do so, not-	France Admits to Britain the Il-	clone swept Hanlee Grove, near Char- lottetown, yesterday. The tornado cut
Chihuahu's New Law Against the Texan Border Reivers.	e Uriburu has been sent to Corrientes to	Though Natives Hostile.	the \$90,000 in the wrecked vessel has	legality of Blockade.	a path half a mile wide and swept every- thing before it. Two barracks were de-
	disarm the provincial troops there. It is reported he found many arms which		been offered as a reward. The Victoria lies in 70 fathoms, where the pressure	and the second s	stroyed, and desolation marked the track of the storm.
Expected to Put a Speedy Stopper of	had been secreted. He asked and ob- tained military aid in his mission.	Cleveland Expected to Oppose Haw-	is equal to that of ten atmospheres, or enough to crush anything short of a	Assuring Great Britain That British Com- merce Was Not Threatened-Free	War on the Dead Heads.
Their Excursions - Another Long Ucean Race Arranged - Philadelphia	g Sarah Bernhardt has arrived here. Panama, Colombia, July 28.—Tele-	aiian Annexation-The Islands Will	solid piece of metal, to say nothing of a human body clad only in a rubber div-	Entry Across the Menam Bar Prom-	World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July
to Calcutta-British Day at the		Probably Come Under American Pro- tection.	ing suit.	ised That Nation's Ships-Mr. Glad- stone Takes a Holiday.	29.—The attendance yesterday was 77,- 606. The efforts to reduce the free list
World's Fair.	ragua, by the revolutionists. Details of the capture have just been received.		HORRORS OF ELECTROCUTION.	And the state of t	to the fair are proving so successful that Superintendent Tucker of the department.
	There was hard fighting and great loss	Paris, July 28 It, is announced that	A Malefactor Twice Placed in the Chair	Bangkok, July 29The Siamese Gov-	of admissions predicts that under the re-
Chihuahua, Mexico, July 28The leg islature of the state of Chihuahua has	s that 600 Honduran troops under com-	the French blockade of the Siamese coast will be put in operation to-day. Fifteen	of Death. Auburn, N. Y., July 27An execution	ernment has accepted the full terms of the French ultimatum.	vision now taking place, at least 10,000 passes will be cut off. People who are conscious of their questionable right to
just passed a law which, if enforced, will rid a considerable portion of the Ric	o organized the revolutionary movement in	hundred troops forming the foreign le- gion are ordered to hold themselves in	by the electric method took place here to-	London, July 29The Siamese lega-	free admission have been making the most of their passes since orders for re-
Grande border of the cattle thieves and smugglers who have committed depreda	from Leon. During the fight the troops	readiness to depart for Siam.	day, which marked a complete failure of the apparatus provided by the state, and	tion in this city has received a dispatch from Bangkok stating in effect that the	vision and reduction were issued, the at-
tions there for years. The law provides that if one is caught in the act of steal	than those from Granada. It is report-	quietly although the native feeling against foreigners in the city is strong.	which turned the scene in the death	Siamese Government. learning that	tendance from this source having jumped from 30,000 to 40,000 a day. As the
ing cattle the offender shall be shot on	a ed that during the fight a detachment from one of the government's garrisons	There were no disorders; anxiety as to	chamber to one of absolute horror to the spectators. The murderer in hand was	France regards its reply to the ultimatum as a refusal to grant the French de-	order cutting off old passes will go into effect on August 1st, it is expected that
the spot. A great many of the thiever have their rendezvous in Texas, at the	e in Monogna deserted and joined the Leon	the outcome of the struggle continues. The French gunboats passed the bar out-	a colored man, William Taylor, convict-	mands, and with the desire of maintain-	after that date daily free admissions will fall to 20,000.
home of some Texan rancher. They make their raids on Mexican ranchers a	General Zavala with the government	ward from the Menam river last night. They will rendezvous with other vessels	of the cold-blooded killing of a fellow- convict. It was 12:40 o clock when the	ing peace, has telegraphed instructions to the Siamese minister at Paris to in-	A new feature was introduced this af- ternoon, at the weekly prize contest in
night and drive the cattle across the rive to the ranches which they own. The	r defence will probably he made in the	of the Indo-China squadron under Ad- miral Humann off the Island of Koh-Si-	warden invited the witnesses to follow him to the death chamber. When all	form M. Deville, French foreign minis- ter, that Siam accepts the ultimatum in	Lady Aberdeen's village. The Irish
stolen stock is then removed and started on the trail to northern markets.	d The United States steamer Alliance	Chang, near the head of the Gulf of Siam. Trade is at a standstill, and there	was ready the signal was given 21.d the current was turned on. Taylor's pow-	its entirety The dispatch adds that the	members of the police and fire depart- ments competed in running, walking,
ne sant same an	arrived here to-day from Callao. She is bound for Corinto, Nicaragua.	are no merchant vessels in the river. London, July 28.—It is rumored here	erful frame shot back and up in the chair, until the straps creaked and sim-	will cease, that diplomatic negotiations	sack and wheelbarrow races. There was also the usual jig dancing for prizes,
Another Big Ocean Race. Philadelphia, July 28.—An ocean rac	e Panama, Colombia, July 28Presi- dent Bermudez will to-day assemble the	that there are dissensions in the French	ultaneously there was a crash, unike	will be resumed and that an early settle- ment of the troubles will be effected.	The sports of old Ireland have proved such an attraction it has been necessary
for 15,000 miles for a purse of \$35,000 in gold between three large ships engaged	1 Dominian congress and the examt is to	cabinet growing out of the troubles in Siam. It is said some ministers are dis-	anything heard before. The strain upon the boot rest had broken it and the under-	Bangkok, July 29.—It is stated here that Great Britain protested to France	to enlarge the village. The grass plot in the next street has been enclosed in the
in the carrying traffic will be begun to day. The vessels are all British, the	of the president's victory over a faction	satisfied because the blockade was not forced with more promptness, and they		that the threatened blockade of the Si- amese coast would not be a legal act,	castellated wall, and the entrance is now
Wanderer, Osborne and Glencoe. They	sires the presidential office, and for this		resting on the floor. The spectators were startled but did not move. Every-	and that France conceded the point made by Great Britain. France, it is said.	made from the street through a massive castle gate. This additional space af-
each carry 125,000 cases of petroleum Their destination is Calcutta. The Wan	throw discredit on his opponents His	are port ares it thet the activities of the	body supposed the victim was dead from the first shock, when a strange noise was	has undertaken that British commerce shall in no wise be interfered with by	fords the needed room for competitors and spectators. Another space at the
derer will leave to-day and the other follow to-morrow. The winner should	methods have, however, proved a boom- erang, as is shown by the popularity of	council was held because of the pres- ence there of President Carnot, have	heard. Taylor began to gasp for breath and saliva was seen to exple from his	French warships. British vessels will	west end of the village has been put under roof and floored. Spectators will
be heard from in about four months.	Bermudez.	been marked by a number of violent	mouth. "Turn on the current," was	be allowed to cross the Menam bar in- ward for Bangkok. The city to-day pre-	be sheltered, and in bad weather there will be dancing.
At the World's Fair. Chicago, July 28.—The attendance a	t Cherokee Strip Settlement.	Lord Rosebery, the British foreign min-	the command of the warden, and electri- cian Davis tried to obey, but was dumb-	sents a more peaceful aspect.	
the fair yesterday was 103,651. Th	e ment surveyors who are in charge of the	French cabinet dissensions, and to the	founded to find no response to the turn- ing of the lever; the dynamo had broken	The Ford's Theatre Disaster. Washington, July 28.—In the criminal	Choked at the Table. Hepworth, Ont., July 29Robert Reid,
cool weather makes a perceptible increas in the World's Fair attendance, and i	t in the Cherokee strip are under instruc-	ministers who are in favor of using	down. The labored breathing of the victim continued and his chest rose and	court No. 1 to-day before Judge Cole, Col. Frederick Ainsworth, in charge of	a saw miller, was chatting with his granddaughter at the dinner table yes-
is expected that the low rates which will	u tions from Washington to have their	moderation in the treatment of Siam.	fell convulsively. Davis hastened out- side to the dynamo to ascertain the trou-	the record of pensions office, war depart-	
go into effect in the western territory of Aug. 1st, will greatly augment the gat	e thought the proclamation opening the	The Hawaiian Flirtation.	ble and found the armature had burned out and could be used no more that day.	ment; George W. Dant, contractor; Wm. E. Covert, superintendent, and Francis	move it were futile, and he died in three
receipts. The survivors of the feveris. gold hunting period of '49 are to hold	a about Aug. 10th. The date of the open-	sage on Hawaijan matters will be sent	The victim was now gasping and groan-	Sasse, engineer, were arraigned upon an indictment recently returned by the grand	and the second
reunion at the World's Fair on Aug. 5 at the California building. By the cour	r- labor trouble in Kansas and the miners	final report is due here by the time the	ing aloud. He was unbound and placed upon a cot and carried into the adjoining	jury, holding them responsible for the fatal disaster at Ford's Old Theatre	
tesy of California the pioneers of Chica go have been tendered the freedom of th	1- distress in Colorado. It is expected	President returns The whole Hawaiian	room. His pulse grew stronger and he	building on the morning of June 9th last, and charging each of them with man-	Ruins of Mala_Nicaragua's Revelt_
California building on that day, and i is the intention to make it a day of not	it i	meeting during the coming week, with a	cot. The physicians said he was uncon- scious when taken from the chair, pre-	slaughter. The defendants pleaded not guilty with	City of Mexico, July 29Dr. Nicholas
in the history of the World's Fair; i	it Pittsburg, July 28Two persons are	view to a treaty for transmission to Con- gress together with Mr. Blount's report.	cisely like a man with apoplexy. He	a stipulation which was agreed to by	
will be known as Pioneer Day at th California building. Arrangements fo	or a fire on the south side at 2:30 this	I will be all still ultrilowit as to details.	only way to carry out the sentence of	the district attorney. They might, on or before the 15th of September next, with-	of Mala by the elements, is preparing a
the observation of British day on Aug 9th, at the fair are progressing satisfac	g. afternoon. An unknown Polish girl c- was probably fatally burned and an un-	One thing is certain, he will not favor	chair. Linemen quickly connected the	draw that plea and enter any other plea or motion they might see fit. It is un-	
torily. The committee will endeavor t have every country and dependency of	o known peddler very dangerously. The	ter Blount's reports already received at	I light plant, and in an nour all was ready	derstood the defendants under this stipu-	ing the newspapers to urge the govern-
Queen Victoria's empire now represente	d stove polish which a peddler was using		for the second electrocution. Taylor	up, demur to the indictment or move to	ment to take action to preserve these in-
in Chicago in the line of procession an	d 1 on the stove. The hundred should and	A 1 THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DES	Continued to Bron breadles		LCICSUITA I WITTE OF TOT DATE OF THE OF THE
in Chicago, in the line of procession an the exposition will be drawn from to fur nish its quota, including the inhabitant	r- scattered the burning contents all over	dronped by the state department officials	given an injection of morphine. A small	been entered District Attorney Rirney	Panama, Colombia, July 29A dis-

ite, in extreme left relatives, nsion is now Some m onths ng, C. M. G., ticipate. have been itings perused sad in historic anada, made a 28.—The daily rows that take place in anadian Instithe board of lady managers, continue with ing "Canadian increasing intensity, and a source of considerable amusement to the visitors atearned gentleo Sir Alexantracted to the sessions of the board by ns, via Peace Apparently ain. The last is regarded somewhat more seriously than the previous quarrels of the lady ay was driven managers, since the number of female en made and commissioners have found it necessary en by scores of rious public inof that which national ring, dians proud of ous to emulate ers; no whisper e is to be estab aanouncement that all appeal to the female committee l be given, and on award have been intentionally ignorvas for preservaed, and is signed by Phoebe Cousins of to come. Ah, ortalized a few Missouri, Florida; Mrs. Cunningham, of North Carolina; Mary E. Davis, of Neave a picture of vada; Mrs. Beeson, of Oklahama; Isaration," but hisbella Beecher Hoker, of Connecticut, and Mrs. W. B. McConnell, of North Dako--none! "Every ing in the essay 'The national commision referred the e product of its ommunication to the committee on act wisely when awards, but the protesting women will inl perpetuate all rthy of rememsist that special congnizance be taken of them. suggestive, more commence with n Sir Alexander Atlanta, Ga., July 28-Sam Jenkins of impress of his Bourke county went to Osceola, Fla., vereignty of his where he shot the town marshal and f British Columthen returned home. He was joined by

ll ever be monuof such men as Thompson; the laim their prowters sound peans mighty nature y throne," es will be found. ice to their memof marble statuabroad carrying n, proclaiming the phood, and plantrogress amid the outh and the ice

overland journey

of July, 1793?

rue to their genrations been true nced station, ease, e so poor as to do so rich as to be etuating the memrthy of being ingold, treasured in a Pond.

ctoria was drownthe E. & N. rail-Morrison, C. river overflowed its banks on Wednesstreet, and Thos. ere with the de-the accident. They day night owing to a cloud burst, which emptied many tons of water into the streams. In a few minutes the streets nd deceased went were filled with frantic people and the companions were vildest excitement prevailed. The ragthe bush acjoinmains will be reevee on the main stream, undermined v friends. ought to the city 1 will take place the foundations and carried away the uildings. A 30-foot gap was made, brough which the water rushed, floodfrom Hayward's nd at 2:30 from ral. The deceased ekson certified that drowned.

the Soudanese and the men from India. The attaches of the various British and cue the young woman. Joe Hussel colonial legations and exhibitors will par- lived on 8th street and dropped dead. while running to the fire, which spread, will not make this country responsible rapidly to the adjoining rooms, and in for the internal affairs of the islands. while TO SHIDE Later rapidly to the adjoining rooms, and in less than 30 minutes the building was in-Quarrels Every Day.

The Sheriff is Afraid.

his three brothers and they fortified their

house. The governor of Florida made

a requisition on the governor of Georgia

and the latter ordered the arrest of Jen-

kins. The sheriff, some days ago, tele-

graphed Governor Northen that the Jen-

county if necessary. Yesterday and to-

day the sheriff reports that he has the

he is sure to be fired on. The governor

is at his wits' end to know what to do

with a sheriff who is afraid to make an

Wrecked in Canadian Waters.

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- The

resident has issued a proclamation re-

iting the various acts of congress re-

ating to salvage of vessels wrecked in

anadian waters contiguous to the Unit-

ed States, and declaring that the condi-

filled, and permitting Canadian vessels

in case of wreck to be aided by Cana-

Caused by a Cloud Burst.

Puebla, Cal., July 28 .- The Arkansas

lian wreckers.

ns prescribed therein have been ful-

arrest for fear some one gets hurt.

dered to summon every man in

the

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July ruins.

Last Night's Free Fight. London, July 28 .- The hand-to-hand

conflict in the house of commons last night made a deep impression throughthose disturbances. The last wrangle out the country and on every side much regret is expressed that the affair should have occurred. The matter came up in the house to-day on a question asked by Wm. Alexander Hunter (Liberal), memto appeal to the national commission for ber for North Aberdeen, who desired Mr. relief from the alleged injustice of the Gladstone to appoint a committee to incommittee on awards. On this appeal quire into the affair. Mr. Gladstone the national commission was requested said the question was one of the greatnot to confirm any more of the women est delicacy; the occurrence had form judges' awards until each state and ter- ed a very serious fact in the history itory had been represented. The com- of the house. He would consider the

munication concludes with a statement point and give an answer next week in reference to the appointment of a committee of inquiry.

Speculated and Lost.

New York, July 28 .- Julius Blanckensee, agent for the late Captain George Wiltse, United States navy, and who at one time was clerk on the cruiser Boston, was sentenced to five years and six months in States' prison by Recorder Smyth this morning. He pleaded guilty several weeks ago to stealing \$11,007 from Mrs. Wiltse, property entrusted to

him, and he speculated in the markets.

Warts From Head to Foot. Baltimore, Md., July 28.-The second case known to medical science of a human being covered with warts from head to foot has just been brought to light in this city. The case is that of Lizzie Kench, a girl of 13, an extraordinary mature child for her age, and until within a few months an ordinary specimen. The warts first appeared eight kins brothers were armed and that he did not know what to do. He was or-begin to multiply in an alarming degree. Within the past eight months, however, they have spread until every inch of her skin is covered with them. house surrounded, but that if he moves | The only similar case known is that of a museum freak.

Killed by Lightning.

Kingston, Ont., July 28.-The funeral of the late John Leacock of Frankville, killed by lightning on Saturday, was the largest ever seen in that section. The Orange order conducted it. Last Saturday Mr. Leacock and his second eldest son had been working in a hay field at the south end of the farm. They saw the storm approaching and started for They had gone some distance, home. when the saw they could not reach the

house before the storm overtook them, and turned back to take shelter in a barn. They had only proceeded a few rods and were turning out of the lane towards the barn, when Mr. Leacock was struck. The boy was on horseback escaped unhurt, although the horse was stunned by the shock and fell on his knees. The lightning apparently struck ing waters tore their way through the Mr. Leacock on the back of the head, the hair being singed and the right side of his moustache was burned off. His watch chain was burned in two, but strange to say, the watch did not stop.

dooded. Rescuers manned boats and ments. A statistic market was statistic to the statistic statistic and by an

the other powers, but at the same time ENGLISH COLLIERS.

tent which will prevent interference from

Will Resist a Proposed Heavy Beduction of Wages. London, July 28 .- The intention of

the mine owners of the United Kingdom to make a reduction of 25 per cent. | \$100, was yesterday arrested and brought in wages goes into effect to-day, and as to this city, accused of embezzling \$50, a result it is likely that some 200,000 000, funds of the Interstate Investment miners will quit work within the next Company, of which he has been for a 24 hours. A quarter of a million winers have been represented. in the conference which has been in progress in London for the past week, and the sentiment of the delegates has been decidedly hostile to the attitude of the of Miss Holcomb, took up the latter's owners.

In anticipation of an intention on the part of the latter to accumulate a large stock in order to take advantage of the rise in prices incident to a suspension of operation, the conference ordered all miners who had not been notified of a reduc. Taylor this afternoon. At one time ex-

tion in wages to quit work until the 28th, when they might resume if the old scale was maintained. Upon the question of the attitude of the cathering toward the proposed action delegates While the act is to be deplored, very representing 200,000 men signified their opposition. Work has already been suspended in a large number of mines, and it is probable that the suspension will be general to-morrow except in Northumberland and Durham, where the men are just recovering from the effects of

a protracted lock-out, and Cleveland and Cumberland, which are not included in the proposed reduction. London, July 28 .- In accordance with the decision of the miners' federation the great strike of English coal miners began to-day at a majority of the pits. No disorder was reported from any quarter. Something like 350,000 men

are directly affected by the strike. Gardens Suffering. The residents of James Bay are com plaining of the inefficient police patrol in that district. Gardens are being ruined by flower thieves, who are daily becoming bolder.

An Unpresedented Performance. On June 13th, 1893, between the hours

of 6:54 a.m., and 4:42 p.m. (9 hours and 48 minutes) 807 messages were passed in one direction over one of the Commercial Cable Company's main Atlantic cables, 2388 miles long, being an average of 82.2 messages per hour. This rate criminal justice for the year 1891. The of speed of transmission has never been delay may possibly be explained by the equalled, a fact which the company deems startling nature of certain portions of its worthy of bringing to the notice of the public.

Lost Forever.

London, July 28.—The officials of the royal navy have for some time been per cent of the suicides were male, and considering the possibility of raising the hanging was chosen by over haif of the about four rods ahead of his father and hull of the ill-fated Victoria, which sank total number. in the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea near Tripoli on June 22nd. It now seems that the situation could not have been fully understood when the inquiries were instituted, as the report of the Sal- & Co., as well as citizens of other states, vage Association of Great Britain holds have filed a bill in equity in the circuit that the feat is simply impossible. The court yesterday to determine the ownerdocument is issued on the authority of ing the thickly-settled points of the bot- His boots were fairly torn into shreds C. A. Crafer, secretary of the associa- law Cris. Evans. The reward for the Other openings were worn out and the rails of the fence for a long dis-tion, and Capt. Stephen Jerran, of the capture of Sontag has been paid, but the and the business portion of the city tance were burned and torn into frag- royal naval reserve. Among other statements of the report says that the vessel men.

support of the United States to an ex-which had been repaired, and was strap-term in October next. There was only now held by the government troops, will ped in a sitting posture. The current was then turned on, the body straightened up, and for half a minute 1240 volts coursed through Taylor's form. He was then pronounced dead.

Whipping the Parson.

would have resulted, and the reverend

American Judges.

ary each member is requested to vote for

four candidates from each of the dom-

inant parties. Upon previous occasions

when the lawyers have manifested their

choice in this manner the Democratic

and Republican conventions have rati-

fied their nominations, thus avoiding a

French Suicides.

party fight on the issue and securing

non-partisan judiciary.

Chicago, July 28 .- A somewhat

tleman.

home.

Portland, July 27 .- Rev. O. D. Taylor, son, a building contractor of this place, Baptist preacher at The Dalles, who will attempt to cross the Atlantic about was horsewhipped a few days ago by an the middle of August in a sixteen-foot irate schoolma'am to whom he owed Norwegian skiff. She has two watertight compartments, one at each end, and large rubber tubes will be stretched under the decks to add to the buoyancy of the boat. She will be sloop rigged. Paullong time manager. Taylor is president son is an experienced sailor and has been of the Wasco Independent academy at wrecked eight times. In one of the sea The Dalles. He owed \$100 to Miss Hol wrecks he was out in an open boat for comb, a teacher in the academy, and re-13 weeks before being picked up. Instead fused to pay. Miss Aqua, a warm friend of sailing towards the Azores he will take a northern course. He does not intend fight and laid the whip on the clergyman to take enough hard tack, his only food, in vigorous style. The Dalles Times, to last through the journey, but expects speaking of the occurrence, says:-"We to get directly in the track of the Atlanhave rarely seen such an exhibition of tic liners and depend on them for food public sympathy as was extended to the and water. He calculates on reaching young lady who horsewhipped O. D. the Shetland Islands in 30 days, and then sailing over to the Skattegat and citement ran so high that many believe, and thence to Christiania, his parents' if a leader had assumed command, a riot

The Bulls and Bears.

gentleman would have been the victim. New York, July 28.-Prices at the stock exchange opened at an advance of many express the opinion that Taylor re-1-4 to 11-2 per cent. as compared with ceived no more than he deserved. There yesterday's closing. Big Four, Chicago are many people from the East in the Gas, Rock Island, St. Paul, General city who have been deluded out of their Electric, Lake Shore and Manhattan earnings by his promises in regard to inscored the greatest improvement. The vestments at North Dalles, and these market was favorably influenced by highhave no friendly feeling towards the gener cables from London. Talk about gold imports and a reduction in the posted rate for 60 days bull to 4.81. After the first rush to buy stock had been satisfied the traders tried the bear tack. The ommon method of nominating judges, selling continued for some time, but there which has been successfully tested on was no excitement, and after the offerseveral previous occasions, is in proings had been absorbed there was a rally gress at the headquarters of the Chicago of 1-2 to 1 1-2 per cent., the latter in Manhattan and Lackawanna. At 11 Bar Association to-day. Eight judges are to be elected this fall, and accorda.m. the market was again easier in tone. ing to the conditions of the bar prim

Mr. Gladstone's Headquarters. London, July 29.-Lord Rosebery, secretary of state for foreign affairs, was at the foreign office at a very early hour this morning, and remained there several hours. Mr. Gladstone has concluded that his presence in London is now not necessary, and he has gone to make a promised visit to Stuart Rendal, at Hatchlands, near Guildford.

Invited to Inspect Canada.

Paris, July 28 .- After an unprecedented delay the government has issued the London, July 29 .- In the press of official report of the administration of day Sir Charles Tupper, on behalf the minister of the interior, invites 12 English farmers or qualified laborers to visit Canada during August or Septemcontents. The chapter devoted to the ber at the expense of the Dominion to subject of suicides gives the total numexamine and report upon the agriculturber of acts of self-destruction as 8,180, al resources of the country as far as posor 21 to every 100,000 inhabitants, an sible. The delegates will be selected from counties not represented in previous delegations.

Ready on Monday.

Ottawa, July 29.-It was learned at Evans and Sontag. Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—The the agricultural department to-day that the statistics for the government of Southern Pacific Co. and Wells, Farge British Columbia in regard to the census will be completed on Monday

Could Not Waken Him.

ship of \$5,000 for the capture of out-'Toronto, July 29.-E. B. Guest has been in the habit of awakening John

capitulate before many hours. The sitthe usual crowd present during the arnation of the government troops at Gran-ada is said to be serious, details not being obtainable because communication with the interior is interrupted. Gen. Zeraloa, leader of the revolutionary forces, has occupied Mesayo in addition to Managua, having taken each town after hard fighting and the loss of many lives. His force is besieging Granada with so much determination that news of its capitulation may be expected any moment. According to the latest news from all points the outlook for Nicaragua could not be worse.

Rio de Janeiro, July 29 .- Definite news concerning the situation is that the government is afraid to let the warships leave that port. It depends almost entirely on the presence of the officers and men. It is generally believed that the discontent in Rio de Janeiro is caused by partisans of the late Emgeror Dem Pedro. There is great activity at the arsenals and all the warships are being out in fighting trim.

The United States cruiser Philade; Lia has sailed from Rio de Janeiro, and is expected at Valparaiso pest week.

Chihuahua, Mex., July 29 .- The Yaqui Indians have been very active during the last four weeks, and reports have reached military headquarters here of numerous depredations upon the white and Mexican settlers. A few days ago a party of the Yaquis visited a ranch in one of the valleys of the Sierra Madre and murdered the owner and his sister and robbed the ranch. A detachment of government troops was sent. Oaxaca, Mexico, July 29.-The Chinese living in Media, the capital of this state, have been removed to a remote and guarded quarter to protect them from the wrath of the white people, who have heard that the Chinese have been killing

and eating little children. General Dispatches.

Sydney, July 28 .- A dispatch from Brisbane says Great Britain has annexed the Solomon Islands.

Brindisi, Italy, July 28.-The Maharajab Taitai Braga committed suicide by poison on his arrival here by steamer. The supposed cause of the act was the theft of a casket containing all his jewels and money. He was 19.

St. Petersburg, July 28.-An imperial ukase issued to-day forbids the killing. or capture of fur seals on Russian land without special permission from the government. Persons violating this decree. or engaged in unlawful pelagic sealing will render themselves liable to imprisonment of from 20 days to six months and the forfeiture of their ships, equipment and the sealskins already taken. All cases of unlawful poaching on seal life on Russian ground will be referred to a judicial tribunal in Vladivostock.

Fleeing From Colorado.

Kansas City, Mo., July 29.-Chief of Police Spears, acting under authority of the state law forbidding railway companies to bring paupers into the state, intercepted at the state line the 300 unemployed men from Colorado who started for this city from Denver last night. There was a disposition on the part of the Colorado men to resist the police at first, but they finally agreed not to stop in Kansas City, and the train was allowed to proceed to Union station. After disembarking the men were as good

raignment, and there was no demonstra-tion of any kind or evidence of unusual interest shown. A Hardy Norseman's Cruise. Rahway, N.J., July 28 .-- Charles Paul-



These are brave words indeed, and we trust they may have immediate effect. | England.

terday thoroughly well pleased with their visit. In the Goldstream stakes match,

New York, July 28.-The announcement was made to-day that the date of the inter-W. P. Winsby won the cup with 83. national yacht race for the America Cup has been officially fixed for October 5th

dation. No forged certificates were ever issued or used for collateral. The Northern Pacific Company met with losses but

Robert Forbes, who is the receiver

About midnight a message was

said:

"My

Kind Intentions Defeated.

man had nailed up the office doors and

windows, imprisoning him, and that he

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31.-Charles

as thanks from the mittee. John E Askwith long time been know the Bobbie Burns basin, East Kooten week from the coa ceeded in forming ed of some of the Victoria, with a The usual legal gone through, aft tions will take pla is now in position (Koote

We hope to see the Alberta men enabled to carry out their scheme of buying up young cattle across the line and making them fat, and that they may profit largely thereby. And of course, if they secure the great privilege for themselves they will be quite willing to see it extenddefinite being decided ed also to British Columbia. In fact, the ty of those present a suspension of the quarantine regulations feld is expected to ad here would necessarily follow their suspension in Alberta, for the Dominion authorities could not well make "fish of one, flesh of another." We are therefore heartily glad to find the Alberta men emtells of a \$16,000 potla barking on this anti-quarantine crusade. hundred pairs of blankets, costin; t and we wish them every success.

Some interesting statistics anent places of worship in Canada have been compiled from the recent census by Chief Commissioner George Johnstone, who finds that there are 10,480 church edifices throughout the land. Nearly 32 per cent, of these belong to the Methodist, 17 per cent. to the Presbyterians, 17 per cent. to the Roman Catholics, 16 per cent to the Church of England, 12 per cent. to the Baptists and 6 per cent. to all other denominations. During 10 years the Baptists have increased the number of their churches by 324, the Catholics by 299, the Church of England by 415, the Methodists by 322 and the Presbyterians by 411. During the past 10 years the Church of England appears to have been the most active in providing places of worship for the people. The Presbyterians come next, the Baptists third, the Methodists fourth and the Catholics last. Territorially considered, Port Arthur being considered as the dividing line between east and west, the Church of England in the eastern province has provided 337 additional churches, and in the western 78; Methodists have provided 227 in the eastern and 95 in the western. Presbyterians have provided 302 in the eastern and 109 in the western; Roman Catholics have provided 257 in the eastern and 49 in the western: thus that little Louisa Carter me Baptists have provided 305 in the eastern and 19 in the western. Thus the Methodists have established 42 per cent. of the total additional number of churches in the western provinces, Presbyterians 32 per cent., Church of England 23 per cent., Roman Catholics 17 per cent., and Baptists 6 per cent. Of the total quite a change from the usual ro and was enjoyed by those presen increase (1828), 408 belong to the westwas a sort of sacred concert. ern provinces, equal to over 22 per cent. One-fifteenth of the population have onefifth of the increase in the number of churches. In the five eastern provinces there is one church for every 455 persons, and in the western provinces and the territories there is one church for would be taken away. every 500 persons. In churches the denominations have about kept pace with population in Manitoba, British Columbia and the territories.

It is very gratifying to find the Montreal Gazette throwing its powerful infinence on the side of franchise reform, because this is an indication that the Do-

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	No. 1 Company, New Westminster-Second
NANAIMO.	D Wilson
Nanaimo, July 29 A meeting of the	R. Wilson
minors of Northfall	- Sloan
miners of Northfield was held on Thurs-	W. H. Corbett
day evening, when matters pertaining to	– Carma 47
a reduction were discussed. The discus-	
sion lasted a long time without anything	Total
definite being decided upon. The majori-	C Battery, R. C. A.
ty of those present appeared to be op-	Mr. Gr. Bridgeford 54
posed to a reduction, but as Mr. Rosen-	Qr. Sgt. Prevost 40 Br. Holt
fold is expected to all. Mr. Rosen-	Br. Holt
feld is expected to address the men to-	Br. Agius
morrow something more satisfactory may	
be arranged.	Total
Billy Cockshista, chief of the Salmen	No. 2 Company, Victoria.
River tribe, came to town yesterday and	Lt. R. Monro
tells of a \$16,000 potlatch recently g'ven	Gr. F. R. Sargison 45
among the tribe. Three thousand, seven	Gr. E. Brammer
three thousand, seven	Gr. W. B. McInnes 52

ing a grand total of \$16.240.

hundred pairs of blankets, costing two	Gr. E. Brammer
dollars apiece, were given away, making an outlay for these articles alone of	Total
\$7500. Then there were one hundred canoes, worth \$50 apiece, adding \$5000	5DISTRICT MILITIA MATCH. Open only to efficient members of the

of the to the bill. Trunks worth \$1000, and active miljits of the district and officers retired therefrom retaining rank, and to members of Her Majesty's regular army and navy stationed in Canada. All com-petitors to be members of the Associa-tion. Ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards; rounds, 7 at each range; rifle, Snider. The cup, presented by Mrs. Nelson, wife of the late Lieut.- Governor, to be won twice in succession before becoming the property of any competitor. active militia of the district and offi bracelets valued at \$1020 were the next largest items. Four hundred and sixty dollars were expended on biscuits, \$180 in cash was distributed, besides \$600 worth of black blankets, \$80 worth of kettles and \$500 worth of dresses, mak-

The concept and dance it is	any competitor.
The concert and dance given in the	Points. Prize.
Cedar district Institute Hall last night	Gr. G Turnbull
was largely attended. Many conveyances	Brig. E. Boult
mone hind from 41	Cor. A. S. Hunter76 10 00
were hired from the city by persons who	Gr. J. H. Sharpe75 8 00
wished to be present, and as the people	1 (Fr Re Wilson 74 6 00)
in Cedar district are noted for their hos-	Gr. W. Huston74 5 00
sitelite it is in are noted for their nos-	St. F. B. Gregory72 4 00 Gr. W. J. Sloan72 4 00
pitality the visitors enjoyed themselves.	Gr. W. J. Sloan
H. Welch, who was charged with as-	Gr. S. A. Fletcher
soulting his wife has been a smithed	Color-Sergt. Hart70 3 00
saulting his wife, has been acquitted.	Gr. W. B. McInnes70 3 00
The fire department had a sudden call	Gr. W. B. McInnes70 3 00 Gr F. R. Sargison69 3 00
last evening and the turn out was	Gr. F. A. Quigly
prompt but their corriges many act	1 Gr W Duncan 67 9501
prompt, but their services were not need-	Gr. J. Burr
ed; a few buckets of water extinguished	Cor. A. R. Langley66 2 50
the fire.	1 Gr. W. P. Winsby66 2.001
A free fight ecoursed in 11.	Instructor Cornish65 2.00
A free fight occurred in the new 5-cent	Sergeant Corbett65 2 00
beer saloon on Victoria Crescent on	1 SUL-Sergl. NewDHrv
Thursday night, and many evidences of	StfSergt. Newbury 64 2 00 B. S. M. Blanchard63 2 00 2 00
the serious character of it were to be seen	6HELMCKEN MATCH.
the serious character of it were to be seen	
yesterday around town in the shape of	Open to all members of the association;
heads bandaged up, black eyes, and other	I hrst and only prize the Dorothy medal.
disfigurements.	Gr. Turnbuil 87
	Mr. F. Mallandaine. 83
Nanaimo, July 31Children have been	Lieut. Chamberlain
repeatedly warned against trespassing or	Mr. A. Martin 761
playing with the trucks on the railroads	D. Hall, Nanaimo
playing with the trucks on the railroads	C. Dunkan
of the New V. C. Co., but in spite of	Senator McInnes
warnings they continue to do so. It was	Mr. W. H. Hall 46
thus that little Louisa Carter met her	Mr. W. McGregor 43
thus that fittle Louisa Carter met her	H.M.S. NYMPHE-MARTINI-HENRY.
death on Friday. The children some-	A Butler P O
times go along the line in search of ber-	Ramsey, C.P.O
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ries, and while on their errand they often	
undertake daring feats. The coroner's	Bloomfield, Sig 48
inquest has been adjourned until Wed-	7TEAM MATCH.
nesday next.	
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quite a change from the usual routine	No. 1 Company, B.C.G.A.
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and was enjoyed by those present. It	Inst. Cornish
was a sort of sacred concert.	Gr. Fletcher
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Peter Weigh, the proprietor of five-cent beer saloon, got a severe le from Magistrate Planta on Satu when he appeared as witness again when he appeared as witness against a man who had created a disturbance there. It was intimated that unless the house was better managed the license would be taken away. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. PHest Price: Itering Prices SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchin an stinging; most at night; worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sorre SwAYNE'S ONYMENT stops the itching an bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most case removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail 'or 50 cen's, Dr. Swayne * Son, Philadelphis Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesal Agenta.

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98 1,	No. 3 Company, B. C. G. A.
	StfSgt. Newbury

stminster Second points, Gr. Huston was a good second. also having 83 points to his credit. The inter-city team match was won by the Victoria team composed of Gr. Winsby, Corporal A. R. Langley, Master 47 Gr. Bridgeford, Gr. Sargison, Gr. Bram-A. mer, Corporal Hunter, Corporal New-bury, Sergt. Newbury, Gr. McInnes, Gr. Duncan. They made 750 points. Westminster came second with, 736; Victoria team No. 2 third, with 686, and Nanaimo 619 GRAND AGGREGATE MATCH. Awarded to competitors who have

made the highest aggregate score in the following matches, viz.: Nos. 1, 3, 5, or 6, 8, 9, and 12. Four cash prizes, value \$17.50. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Lt. Chamberlain 342 points, D.R.A silver medal, B.C.R.A. gold badge and \$5. Gr. Turnbull, 332 points, D.R.A. bronze medal, B.C.R.A. silver badge and \$5.

Corp. Langley, 327 points, \$5. Mr. A. Martin, 325 points, \$2.50. OTTAWA TEAM MATCH. Ottawa Team for 1893 selected by the

ouncil from the twenty making the highest aggregate scores in the Grand Aggregate match; places on the list determined by total scores in the Grand Aggregate ing meet will be the largest ever held in match combined with scores in this the world. All the crack riders of Engmatch; provided that of the eight memland and Europe are expected to be en bers to comprise the team, not less than six (6) shall be efficient members of the hand. active militia of this district. Ranges Milwaukee, July 29.-Forty-five hun-dred people saw Walter C. Sanger 200, 500 and 600 yards; rounds, seven; entrance fee \$1; highest score, prize, field break the one-mile record in competition glass. J. C. Chamberlain (Field Glass)..... 427 at the National park this afternoon. Gr. Turnbull Corp Langley Sanger was a scratch man. Baker of Pittsburg finished second with a handi-

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prizes were fired during the day.

STANSBURY CHALLENGED.

Toronto, July 27.-Gaudaur to-day issued a challenge to Stansbury to row him three miles with a turn, for \$2500 a side and the championship of the world, or three miles straightaway for the same stake and the championship of the world, on any course Stansbury chooses. to two. CHALLENGE FROM FRANKLIN. To the sporting editor-I will row any amateur oarsman in British Columbia under 18 years of age (I, myself being games to two. The game was a very under that age), 11-2 miles in 20 foot

ragged one throughout, very little brillapstreak boats for a \$15 or \$20 trophy. liant work being done. Several members This challenge is open for two weeks. of both teams received cuts and bruises, HARRY J. FRANKLIN. "but no arrests were made." Vancouver, B. C., July 27th, 1893.

THE TURF. MORE RECORDS BROKEN. Cleveland, O., July 28 .- The greatest race in the history of racing here was trotted this afternoon at the Glenville course in this city. It was the free-for-

Bays, played at Caledonia Park on Sat-urday, was very closely contested and

has been officially fixed for the America Cup has been officially fixed for October 5th. Considerable uncertainty has heretofore ex-isted as to the exact date of the race, and it was a matter of doubt in the minds of the cup committee whether to hold the race on September 23rd or 25th. Lord Dunraven himself did not know definitely, and it was because of his request to H. Kersey, of the White Star line, received by Kersey yesterday, that the cup com-mittee of the New York Yacht club finally determined upon October 5th as the date. "This is a very important action of the committee," said ex-Commodore Smith to day, "as it places beyond dispute the date of the international race." The pa-pers say Lord Dunraven will leave Eng-land on August 25th, so as to be here in time for the trial races. BRITANNIA AND NAVAHOE. there was nothing fraudulent in the matter. of the company is in Tacoma and no statement can be obtained from him." Roach, a telegraph operator in the Lake Shors station at Van Buren, had an exciting experience with a madman last night. flashed into the dispatcher's office in this

city by Roach in which he said a crazy BRITANNIA AND NAVAHOE London, July 29.—The yacht Britannia has been assigned to defend the gold cup challenged for by the American yacht Nav-ahoe. The second week of September is set for the match. was attempting to set fire to the building. Chief dispatcher Murray immediately sent word to a work train at Brockton

SANGERS' NEW RECORD.

cap of 60 yards, and W. F. Sanger, with

a handicap of 115 yards, third. Sanger

beat his own record of 2:14 3-5 made

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LAWN TENNIS.

TOURNAMENT POSTPONED.

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

THE GAME AT HOME.

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Victoria4 Vancouver2

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record is 2.09 4-5.

to run to Van Buren to rescue the opera-THE WHEEL. THE AUGUST TOURNAMENT. tor. When the train stopped 'in front of the station, the crazy man had dug a Brooklyn, N. Y., July 31 .- Entries in grave near the tracks and when asked all the races for the great six-day what he intended to do, pointed to the cycle tournament to be held in Chicago imprisoned operator and next month under the auspices of the partner in "there lost all his money in a international race committee of the theatrical enterprise and I am going to League of American Wheelmen closed bury him." He was coaxed on the on Saturday at the office of Secretary train and turned over to the authorities Raymond on Flatbush avenue. Alat Dunkirk. though the acceptances have not yet been catalogued it is stated that the total is extremely large and that the forthcom-

The Sixty Days' Clause.

New York, July 31.-This morning the avings banks of this city began to take advantage of the 60 days' time clause and made use of their prerogative in cases where large amounts were concerned or where such action was deemed necessary to check the withdrawal of noney for hoarding or in senseless fright.

A Silver Dollar's Value. Some inquiries are made how to find the old value of the silver dollar, when the price of silver is given. Multiply the market value of silver by 771-3; this gives the gold value of the silver dollar. The factor 77 1-3 is the result obtained by dividing 371 1-4, the number of grains of silver in a dollar, by 480, the number in a troy ounce.



Mrs. Amanda Paisley

For many years an esteemed communicant of Trinity Episcopal church, Newburgh, N. Y., always says "Thank You" to Hood's Sar saparilla. She suffered for years from **Bezema** and **Scrofils** sores on her face, head and ears; making her deaf nearly a year, and affect-ing her sight. To the surprise of her friends

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has effected a cure and she can now hear and see as well as ever. For full particulars of her case send to C. I. Hood & Co., Loweil, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in condition, proportion and appearan

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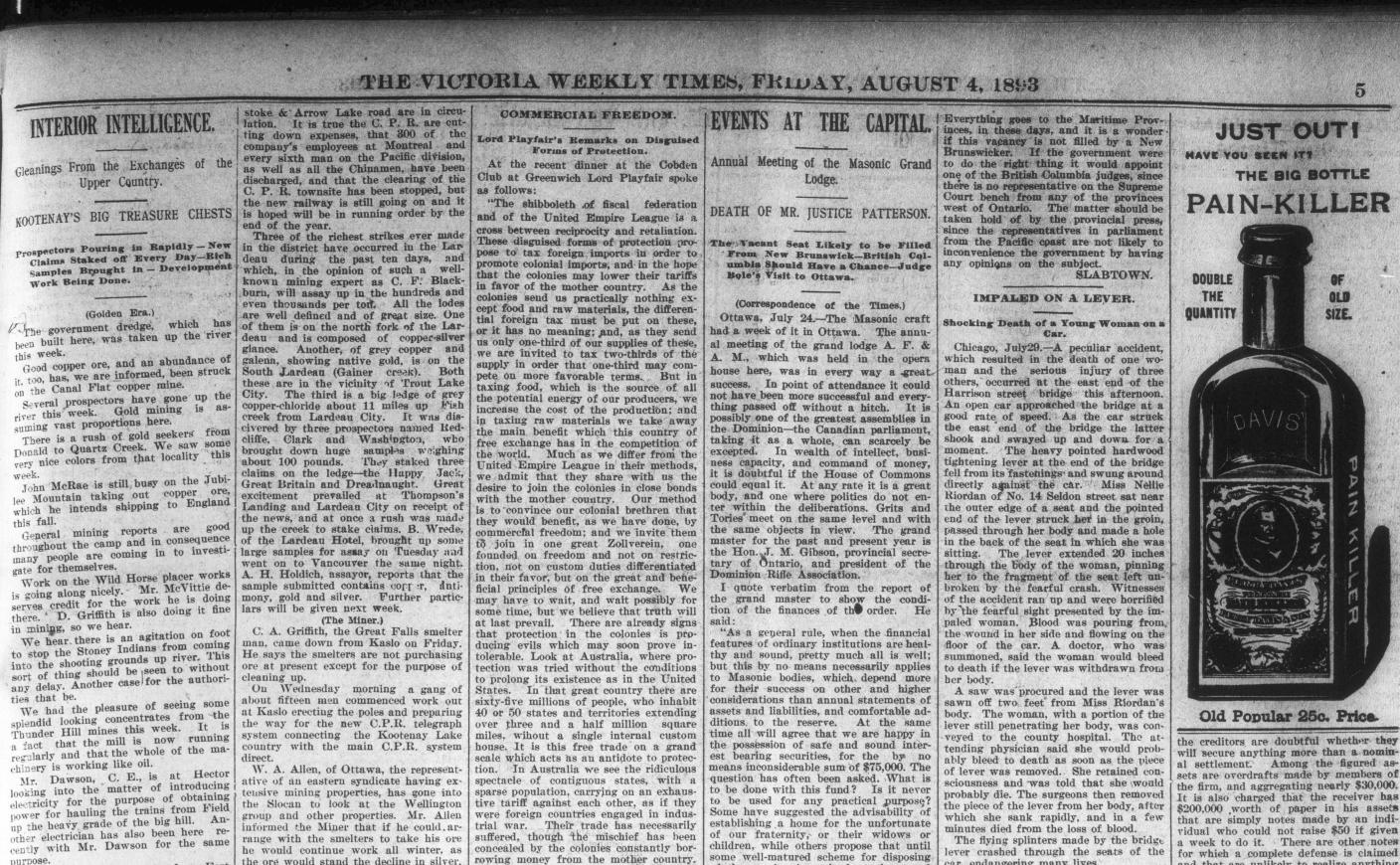
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and that are unlikely to realize anything to the estate. Altogether the failure appears to be a disastrous one despite the fact that the partners insist that everyone will come out all right.

Rough on the "Wretched.'

ists. Rather more than a quarter of Denver, July 29.-There was a lively the members are of nob'e birth. There though undignified fight in the state is a preponderance of land owners and house to-day between Gov. Waite, aided farmers, the number reaching 145, but there are no fewer than 110 lawyers in by Acting Secretary Hary Maltby, on the new house. Among the members of one side and a lone reporter on the other. other professional divisions noted is a Mr. Gaston, a reporter representing the evening paper which has criticized executive, called upon Gov. Waite and asked for news. The governor refused Berlin, July 29.-An interesting comto talk and ordered the reporter to leave the room. Gaston refused, and Gov. Waite and his nephew, Maltby, ejected ment made by Emperor William prior to his departure from Kiel for the Isle of Wight is reported. According to a mem- the reporter after choking and otherwise ber of His Majesty's suite a discussion roughly handling him. Killed His Wife. Astoria, July 29.-John Hansen con fessed this afternoon to the murder of his wife at Bear Creek, six miles from this city, last Wednesday. He acknowledged that he committed the crime .a crthat if Great Britain was brought into der to secure money which sne had under lock and key. He took the keys from the pockets of the dead woman and proceeded to rifle the bureau drawers. Not finding the money, as he expected, he called John Nyland, a laborer on the farm, and told him his wife had been Hansen states that the weapon killed. used by him in committing the crime was a club. His demeanor up to 3 o'clock this morning was phenomenally cool, and he betraved no evidence of being affected except when the interment took place. About 10 o'clock to-night information was conveyed to Sheriff Smith that a mob of Fins and Scandinavians had gathered in upper town and only waited for a leader to assail the jail and lynch Hansen. Every precaution has been taken to protect the prisoner, and the sheriff declares that if Hansen is reached it will be with the sacrifice of many of the rioters' lives and after walking

Allan Granger came back from Fort

Steele on Monday. He says that there

s considerable activity in that camp and

likely to continue. Up to date 72 rec-

ords have been made for 1893, as

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The Smelter Townsite company have

ome forward splendidly in connection

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an offer of twenty lots free. The only bourne last fall. stipulation is that the selection is not to system. Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs has not be made on Fourth avenue. Great praise are told, in the Economic Journal, that the highest form of regard for the ability every father of a family of four persons is therefore due this company, as well of the Kaslo wagon road committee. The is taxed for protection £35 8s annually. as thanks from the public and the comgold commissioner explained that while If this be even near the truth there is a the road was in the committee's hands ready explanation of the extraordinary John E. Askwith, who has for such a over \$7000 of the Government appropria long time been known as the owner of tion had been spent. Upwards of 35 the Bobbie Burns gold mine, McMurdo men were employed on the work, includ-ing a number of "rockmen." The wages basin, East Kootenay, 'has' returned this week from the coast, where he has sucpaid were higher than any paid on any eeded in forming a syndicate, composother Government work of similar naof some of the leading mining men in ture, embracing a foreman at \$6 per day Victoria, with a capital of \$300,000. with \$2 per day additional for his horse The usual legal formalities have to be (The Nelson Tribune.) gone through, after which active operael. The new court house at Nelson is to be tions will take place on the mill, which wired for electric lights, and it will also s now in position on the mine: have electric bells in the different offi-(Kootenay Star.) C. F. Blackburn, to whom the Great , Northern was bonded last winter, has A school house will be erected at Thail by private parties. Already two seventaken up the bond, paying down \$9,000. months terms have been held, the teachbeing paid by subscription. Tom Downes reports that the Silver There are fourteen men at work on up improves with depth. Recent samthe No. 1 mine at Ainsworth and three on the Highland. Work has not yet been oles of the ore have assayed 23 per cent. resumed on the Shaffer company tunnel. On Wednesday a gang of fourteen men The trail up Lardeau Creek is early commenced work at Kaslo on the Canaompleted. It extends some miles up dian Pacific telegraph line from Nelson both the north and south forks. It is to Revelstoke. The gang will have the good trail and reflects great credit on line through to New Denver in fifteen Jessrs. Thompson and Coudell. days. H. Lindenborn has located a vein of The "tote" road along the route of the opper ore which assays 80 per cent. Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway is com-)re containing nickel was discovered on pleted over into the valley of Salmon the east range a few days ago. No assay river, and will be through to a connecas yet been made, but it appears to be tion with the one from the Nelson end within . two weeks. About twenty men are camped on Henry Cody and a party of nine min-Healey Creek. Great indignation is exers left Ainsworth last week to do desed at the theft from Campbell & velopment work on the Haskins group Co. of nearly 400 pounds of provisions. of mines on Healey creek, in the Lardo No clue has yet been obtained to the country. The report was that the work perpetrators. It is likely to go hard was to be done in the interest of a Mr. with them if caught. Walton. Drifts in the Trail creek district are Prospectors from the eastern part of Kootenay are making their way towards being run from both the 100 and the Kombasket Lake and Big Bend, where 200 levels in the Le Roi mine, the work the yellow metal is to be met with in making good progress, the men working both placer and quartz. The trail from eight-hour shifts. The machinery for Donald to the gold country is being the War Eagle, that is, two Burleigh drills, a steam engine and an air comcleared and extended as far as Kompressor, is now at the mine. It is stated that a diamond drill will also be brought G. O. Buchanan of Kaslo, was a vis in, so as to more rapidly prospect Trail itor to Revelstoke on Wednesday. He creek mines. reports a good business in lumber and A meeting of the Deluge hook and ladhas increased the output of his mill to der company was held on Tuesday af-40,000 feet a day. Kaslo is progressing ternoon, at which the president of the steadily and the people don't want company was instructed to take steps to nother boom. Mr. Buchanan has reincorporate the company, in order that ceived requests from several quarters to title could be obtained to the lots set ecome a candidate for parliamentary apart by the late John Robson for the ises of the fire department at Nelson. honors at the next election. Quite an excitement took place last The president was also instructed to erect week at the discovery of quartz and a fire hall on the lots in question at a placer gold on Quartz creek, about five cost not to exceed \$400. Tenders will mankindiles below Porcupine creek, where a be called for the work. lot of gold has been taken out and a Three months ago Frank Hanna of government trail made. Mr. Redgrave Trail started in alone and single-handed to build a waggon road from the town has issued a number of free miners' certificates and ten placer claims have of Trail to the mines in Trail creek diseen recorded, as well as quartz claims. trict. He stuck to it two and a-half resident of Donald has obtained a days before anyone else came to his assistance. For a while the work was carease of a valuable ledge of free-milling ried on by a few men, then the governfold, and a syndicate is about to be ment stepped in and expended a little ound to work it. of its surplus money. To-day the road J. W. Haskins came up on the steamis completed for a distance of seven er Illecillewaet on Tuesday looking exmiles, and machinery like air comprestremely healthy and very much tanned: He has made two or three good dissors, steam engines, Burleigh drills, etc. is being hauled over it. The last half coveries-one of nickel-in the vicinity mile was completed by the mine owners. Trout Lake and located two addition-The road is a very good one considering claims. He has a lozen men at work its cost-\$2800. on the ten claims comprising the Has-

Two extensive shipments of this ore net-

ted over 300 ounces to the ton, so the

Messrs. Jowett and Chadbourne have

given instructions to have considerable

work done on the Abbott group of mines

in the Slocan. The work will be com-

menced at once under Engineer Walton.

A gang of twelve men have started for

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How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

veloped this season, although no ore will be shipped until better transport facili-ties are obtained for the Lardeau. They are sinking a shaft and tunnelling on the Abbott, the lode on which is looking splendid. Mr. Haskins will go to Big Bend shorily. Several rumors concerning the Revel-

want of development in productive inonly £9 4s per head. No other result can follow heavy taxes and heavy loans, unless it is in the country discovered by Captain Popanilla in Disraeli's witty nov-

This outside capital, spent on public

works among a small population, gave the appearance of riches. Still, if you

closely observe the course of Australian

trade, you will find that the rise and fall

of imports and exports correspond with

the large or small borrowings from the

mother country-large trade following

large loans, light trade following light

loans. Unhappily for the present,

though perhaps happily for the future,

the credit of the colonies has been shak-

en, and loans are no longer easily obtain-

able. Australia has splendid resources

and might soon recover from its financial

disasters if she modified her commercial

In Victoria, for instance, we

He tells us that it was a country where it was an opinion every day more received among the best judges that the more a man was taxed the richer he would ultimately prove, and that the nation with the richest people in the world was the one which was most head and ears in debt." Distrust in these illusory maxims will soon enable Australia, when she reforms her fiscal system, to rely on her own splendid resources, and not on borrowed capital, and to develop her industry by removing the shackles which now bind it. She may receive encouragement from the United States and Canada by seeing that they are opening their eyes to the benefits of unrestricted trade One of the greatest obstacles to the advance of free trade has been that working men connected high wages with protection. Experience, however, has taught them that the reverse is the truth. and it is this that produced the recent uprising against protection in the United

The Cobden club is continually States. taunted with the admitted fact that many foreign nations, as well as most of our colonies, have rejected free trade. Some of the smaller foreign countries. Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Norway and Denmark, are not protective countries, and they are peaceful, prosperous and progressive. In our colonies the old heresy of protecting infant industries has prevailed, and they find that the infants is they grow older require much more and not less protection. They never cease to be infants. In foreign countries the stress of war, either actual of preparative, has been the chief cause of heir adherence to a high tariff. In the United States the war tariff gave the protectionists the opportunity of maintaining it as an industrial tax. But these defections have never discouraged the Cobden Club, which knows that the three foundations of constitutional government are religious liberty, political liberty and commercial freedom. To religious and political liberty, won by much effort, and now the glory of the Anglo-Saxon race, we desire to add commercial freedom as another beneficent gife to

"For what avail the plough or sail, Or land or life, if freedom fail?"

Salvationists' Convention. Lake Bluff, Ill., July 31.-A northvestern convention of the Salvation

Army opened here Saturday and will continue for a week. Detachments from all over the northwest have arrived, and the convention promises to be the largest that the army has held in this part of the country. Among the prominent army officers that came here to-day were Maj. Evans and wife of New York, Maj. French and wife of Holland, Staff Capt. Blanche Cox of India and Brigadier Fielding and wife. Revival services after the most approved Salvation Array method are to be held daily at 6 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. A feature of the convention this week will be the hallelujah wedding of Capt. Edwin Paige and Capt. Millie North. Swedish

in the convention.

very well as a motto, under certain cir- was going on between him and the Emcumstances, but always a most unsafe principle as the foundation of a financial dustry. Thus in 1868 the exports of policy. The subordinate lodges will not, Victoria were 217 12s per head of the L trust become tired of the present scale population, but in 1890 the exports were | I trust, become tired of the present scale of contributions to the funds of the grand lodge, until the same are found by experience, to constitute a real burden, nor should grand lodge make any distinct departure from the present simple, safe and sound method of dealing with the surplus so long as there appears no pressing necessity of entering upon some well-defined enterprise in the inter-

of the surplus is arrived at the grand

lodge dues should be reduced by one

half. 'Whatever scheme of enterprise

the attention of the craft may in future

be directed to, involving the outlay of

our savings, let it not be considered that

meantime this money is idle. It is earn-

ing interest, and it should be a source of

pride as well as satisfaction to us all.

that so large a proportion of our annual

grant for benevolet purposes is met from

this source of revenue. At a time when

all is going well, and when we feel least

apprehension for the future, we should

not depart from the sound and thrifty

financial policy which has hitherto been

pursued, of continuing to add to the in-

vestments already made and insuring the

future financial stability and strength of

the craft in this jurisdiction. "Sufficient

unto the day is the evil thereof" is all

ests of the craft, that has secured our practically unanimous approval. Deputy Grand Master Edmund Sheppard, "Don" of the Saturday Night. in presenting his report to the Great Preceptory, speaks of his visit to the west as follows: "In Calgary they are talking of forming a preceptory, and in Vancouver I imagine it will not be very long before there is one in existence. The Sir Knights resident there are already numerous and generous to a fault. No visitor from the encampments of the east need be lonely or friendless in Vancouver.

"In Victoria, B.C., some 20 magnificently-uniformed knights met me in their well appointed rooms, and first-class drill and large-hearted comradeship again demonstrated a hopefulness and prosperity of the western sir knights Complaint was made here as well as in the other western preceptories at the delay in obtaining the revised ritual. Many of the members and officers have reached middle age and find it difficult to commit words to memory as readily as of yore. Western Gate Preceptory No. 30, have

practically received no candidates and have asked for none, being fully determined not to undertake the work until they have their new ritual at their fingers' ends. I think the stringency of the times has perhaps prevented candidates from thrusting themselves upon them, as they charge \$150 entrance fee, and insist on each new member purchasing a uniform, which, excepting the clothing, is supplied from the amount paid I am full of hope and confidence in the western preceptories." This morning Judge Bole of New Westminster, arrived in the city. He is here on a holiday. The judge was last in

Ottawa shortly after his elevation to the bench. He made many friends during that visit, and all of them were very glad once more to meet him. He is a good conversationalist, a staunch believen

in British Columbia and its future, an I spent a very pleasant hour with him talking over the vast extent of its mineral wealth, the richness of the soil in the valleys, its great timber forests, and the salubrity of the climate. The death of Hon. Christopher Salmon Patterson, justice of the supreme court

of the Dominion, carries away a man of rare legal talents, of vast industry, great common sense and sound judgment. Although 70 years of age at the time of his death, he looked in robust health and had apparently many useful years before him. But it had to be otherwise, and heart disease carried him hurriedly away at an early hour this morning. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. He was appointed to the Supreme Court on the

27th of October, 1888, succeeding the late Judge Henry of Nova Scotia. IT politics Judge Patterson was a Liberal, and Sir John Macdonald was credited in making the appointment with returning to his old ideas of ignoring politics in selectofficers and soldiers are especially strong ing the judiciary. Who will succeed Jus-

peror as to the possible outcome of the French dispute with Siam, when His Majesty remarked that Great Britain was not strong enough to assert herself against any European power or against the United States. He further declared conflict with any of these nations the belief in her former strength as queen of the seas would burst like a soap bubble.

car, endangering many lives.

master chimney sweep.

The New Reichstag

Berlin, July 29.-An analysis of the

new reichstag reveals that only four

Hebrews hold seats, all of them Social-

Her Glory Has Departed.

Annexation Discussed.

New York, July 29.-Many prominent Canadian residents of this city met on Thursday night and formed themselves into a society for the furtherance of endeavors to bring about the annexation of Canada with the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the speediest method of obaining for Canadians the advantages of American citizenship. The association is be called the Canadian-American society. No less than _15 members signed the roll and the following officers were elected :- President, Dr. George McGauran; first vice-president, W. C. Charleroix; treasurer, D. B. Messenger; financial secretary, Dr. James Moran; recording secretary, Dr. George E. Hayunga. Ex-Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New England, will be invited to come to New York to advise the new club as to the best methods to be adopted to advance the best interests of the movement.

Bennett Not Much Better.

Paris, July 29 .- Notwithstanding the encouraging cablegrams sent from here regarding the condition of James Gordon Bennett since the serious coach accident some weeks ago, he is not regaining his strength as rapidly as his friends could wish. This is owing to the condition of his wounds. Gangrene, it is said, has set in. Painful rumors gained currency last evening, and enquiry was made this morning at Bennett's hotel, where it was stated there had been no change for the worse within the last 24 hours. He is, however, not yet considered out of dan-

New York, July29 .- At the Herald office in this city it is said that nothing has been heard to confirm the rumor of James G. Bennett's relapse. Members of the staff regard the rumor as having no foundation in fact.

Russia Likely to Suffer. Berlin, July 29.-It is generally held here that the tariff war started between Russia and Germany is more likely to cause damage to Russia than to Germany. It seems that Russia, in applying the maximum tariff on German products, was mainly influenced by unfavorable early reports regarding harvest prospects in Germany. These reports, it is said, led Russia to believe that Germany was desiring Russian grain, etc. and would not retaliate for the imposition by Russia of the highest tariff on imported German products. The condition of the German crops, however, especially wheat and rye, has greatly improved.

Meadowcroft Bros.' Failure.

Chicago, July 31.-A meeting of the creditors of the recently suspended bank-ing house of Meadowcroft Bros., which failed with fiabilities of over \$400,000, and alleged assets to the same amount, is being held behind closed doors in the Rialto building this afternoon. Despite tice Patterson is the question now asked. the statements of members of the firm ally kill and eat these injured cattle."

over his body. Thrashed the Priest.

Baltimore, July 29.-Father Barabass, pastor of the Holy Rosary church (Polish), was roughly handled by some parishioners this morning. His robes were torn from his body and he was severely beaten. Had it not been for the police he might have been killed. The trouble commenced months ago by a division of the congregation on the appointment of Father Barabass. He was bitterly op posed by one faction and the trouble bas been getting more serious. As he entered the church this morning he was attacked by two women and dragged into the street. Here a great crowd of people attacked him and the police had a hard time to save him. Several arrests were made and serious trouble is looked for to-morrow.

Exploring Death Valley.

San Francisco, July 29 .- A. D. Barton, who for some time past has been at the head of an exploring expedition through Death Valley, in almost unknown localities in the wildest parts of Inyo county, Cal., and in Lincoln county, Nevada, has returned to the city and tells strange and remarkably interesting stories of the curious resources of this far away re-

Dead men marked their pathway. He says they discovered the dried up bodies of no less than five men, who long since perished. One of the strangest things Barton and his party saw and examined. was a mountain of kaolin at the mouth of the Amargosa river in Inyo county. This is the material of which the finest chinaware is made.

Beyond that the party came across great nitrate of soda deposits and 20 miles north of the latter salt mines were found.

On the top of the mountains, between Death valley and Amargosa, is a mine of topaz.

"In Ash Meadows, Lincoln county," said Barton, "the cattle grazing over the surface do well for a time, but if they are there too long the white mineral deposit of the surface injures their feet, giving them a sort of rheumatism or paralysis of the lower parts. As a result, I have seen as many as 15 or 20 grazing about on their knees, which were worn through to the bone. The Indians usu-

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Fri-

day's Evening Times.

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The Governor's Work. While His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, who left for Alaska on the Islander last evening, is absent from the province Hon. J. H. Turner has been de puted to execute marriage licenses, money

warrants or commissions.

Atkinson's Charges. The charges preferred by Frank At-kinson, a recent member of the fire department, against Chief Deasy of the dethe plaintiff and Richards, Q. C., and partment and others under him were Walls for the defendant. heard in the city hall last night. There

were many witnesses, and the fire wardens, before whom the charges were heard, will have to sit again.

Got Nine Months.

In the police court this morning Wil liam Hansen, bootblack, employed at the Driard House, was sentenced to nine months in jail for stealing liquor valued at \$50 from his employers. Chas. Wilson was sentenced to one month with hard labor for stealing a saw. John S Douglas. drunk, was convicted and discharged. First offense,

A Long Trip.

wharf by the Knights Templar. R. H. Hall MPP of the Hudson Bay Company, returned last evening from a four months' trip through the interior of the province. He left Victoria early in March for the Naas river, which he ascended as far as possible in a canoe. When his canoe was of no further use to him he put on his snow shoes and started on the trip across the country accompanied by an Indian. All the company's stations in the Babine Lake and Peace two mentioned will go to St. Paul with River districts were visited, canoes being it. Mr. Mellen met the vice-presidential used wherever possible. Mr. Hall also party at Tacoma on Wednesday mornwent through the Cariboo district and ing and they had made an appointment inspected the forts along the Fraser to see him here. The all expressed the river. The trip, Mr. Hall says, was a greatest sorrow at the sail and sudden pleasant but rather hard one, the trails death. being rough and wet. He met Mr. Poudrier and party in the Chaco valley. They had commenced work.

THE GUEST OF VICTORIA.

Vice-President Stevenson and Party Honor the City With a Short Visit.

Victoria was honored last evening by a visit from Vice-President A. E. Stevenson, accompanied by his wife, daughter and a party of American gentlemen, numbering nine. The visit was short. lasting only three hours, but it was nevertheless made a pleasurable occasion for the visitors. The people of Victoria turned out to the number of several

thousand, and while the City Band played inspiring music and the cannon on the deck of the Penelope boomed a salute. they gave their distinguished visitor a cheer which must have made him home. The docks, incline, and Wharf street were thronged with people as anxious to testify their appreciation for the honor of the visit, as they were curious to see the man who sits as presiding officer over the United States Senate, and who, in case of anything happening to

Grover Cleveland between now and March, 1897, will be the ruler of 65,000,-000 people. The City of Kingston was a little late about getting in, and it was

Comiaken district, for the benefit of his intended wife Mary Francis Cox; that grounds in consideration of such agr marriage was arranged between then and that subsequently in 1884 they were married in St. John's church by the Rev. Percival Jenns; that his said wife and John Devereux were named trustees of the settlement which, besides other provisions, was to contain powers of jointaway. ure and of raising portions for children, It is alleged that the defendant refuses in the hotel at Boundary Creek to Jas. to carry out the terms of the agreen Sutherland. and the action is accordingly brought for specific performance of said agreement Valley and the yield promises to exceed and to compel the defendant to execute the average. a deed of conveyance of the real estate referred to in the agreement. Mills for erection of a hotel that will be a credit

STARTED FOR HOME.

Boundary Creek is flourishing. To The Sorrowing Friends of W. S. Mellen give an instance a miner not 10 days in Depart for St. Paul With His Body.

country located a claim and sacked grant. The remains of W. S. Mellen, the 12 sacks of ore. For this he received Northern Pacific official who died here \$200 and odd right on the dump. early yesterday morning, were carried On his trip to the Landing Mr away on the City of Kingston tast night. Thompson, inspector of steamboats, and were started east over the Northern inspected the Penticton and found Pacific from Tacoma this morning. The everything to be in accordance with the body had been embalmed and encased in requirements of the department of mamagnificent casket. The latter larrangements were in charge of Charles Hay

to the district.

Camp McKinney is beginning to pick ward. The body was escorted to the up again. There are six men working The on the "Cariboo," and Mr. Sidley has Masonic lodges sent pretty doral offertwo men sinking on his claim, and Chas. ings. The N.P. Steamship Co., through Dietz is getting ready to show up the H. E. Connon, also sent a very pretty 'Sailor" in good shape. piece and the company's flag was haifmasted yesterday. The casket was placed in the ladies' cabin on the King-Miss Wintemute, who has spent six years as missionary in Japan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Latimer. On ston. Secretary Bacon, Mr. Kendrick Sunday afternon she addressed th the Misses Howell, Mr. Alexander and children in the Methodist Sunday school Mr. W. N. Mears, of the Northern Paand on Tuesday evening delivered a leccific, accompanied the body, and the first ture on Japan and the Japanese.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

Okanagan Country.

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Haying is in full progress in White

Mr. McAulay is proceeding with the

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upper meadow instead of by contract.

The Aberdeen ranch have deemed

The hops at Lord Aberdeen's Coldstream ranch are making wonderful growth this season. The avenues between the lines of poles are fast filling up with the foliage from the vines, which have reached the tops of the poles and are reaching out for other support. A large drying kiln is also in course of erection and will be in readi-

The funeral of the late Samuel Steven ness for the present crop. ton took place this afternoon from the family residence, John street. The mem-The Fire Valley trail is now reported

bers of the A. F. & A. M. and the For to be all cut through, and a journey esters attended in a body. Many friends can now be made all the way by horse. of th efamily were also present. There is a wagon road all the way to

Borne to the Grave.

From Saturday's Evening Times. A Big Force.

The contractors for the Victoria Sidney railway have over 200 men on their pay roll at present. One of the contractors this morning said that no man in Victoria who was willing to work could complain of being unable to obtain it. Bears are plentiful on Anarchist

An Interesting Souvenir.

There is a very-pretty souvenir of the last Queen's birthday at the rooms of the Anglo-American club. It is a book of drawings by Frank D. Cleaves of Seattle illustrating the part taken by the crew of the yacht Rainier in the festiv-The book is dedicated to the Anities. glo-American club and W. H. Mawdsley and is bound in Russia leather.

Drowning of Samuel Steventon. The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accidental drowning in the case of Samuel Steventon, who lost his

ting many skins up there, as so many schooners would be crowded in the small WINS THE CASE WIFE Mrs. Morrison of Quamichan Will Get Happenings of Interest in the Great Her Marriage Settlement. Wm. Powers' mill is sawing merrily SENSATIONAL STORY OF WEDDED LIFE

> How the Old Husband Treated a Young Wife and Children-She Flies From Him, Seeks Redress in Court and Wins the Day.

Mrs. Frances Morrison wants her husband, Robert Miller Morrison, to deed her a marriage settlement of 90 acres of land on the west 'side of Quamichan Lake, and she, with John Devereux, joint trustee with her under the marriage settlement, is suing for what she wants and what her husband is not inclined to The action is the result of a dispute

between the couple, which was ventilated in the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Crease. At first the judge and the attorneys favored an amicable settlement and Justice Crease stepped down from the bench and interviewed the husband and wife together in his room to see if he could not bring them to properly live together again. He returned in five minutes and said that in his opinion they never would live peaceably as man and wife.

Then the court listened to the tale of oe of the woman. She said that in 1875 she became acquainted with her husband. She was then a mere girl and living with her father who kent the lighthouse in Victoria harbor. Her Lusband used to come and chat with her father and take a glass of whiskey with him. Her father shortly afterwards was transferred to the Cape Beale lighthouse. At the invitation of her father Morrison came to visit them. He was then 37, she 18. Morrison stayed three months and occupied his time courting her. She consented to become his wife when Morrison promised to settle on her the marriage portion now in dispute. In April. 1884, she came to Victoria, was married to Morrison by the Rev. Mr. Jenns and the deed of settlement of the marriage portion was duly executed. She and John Devereux were appointed executors. She went to live at Quamichan on the farm with her husband. At first he treated her in a kind and considerate manner, but that did not last long. His kindness soon gave place to cruelty and abuse. She did all her own housework. milked the cows, fed the geese and the chickens, helped feed the cattle, bind the grain and put up fences. The only farm work she did not do was to cut the grain and to mow. She was not strong enough for that. Her husband thought it entirely proper that she should thus make herself useful and repaid her by curses and oaths when he came home drunk at night. Two years after they were married and when the first child was born. Morrison came home dronk one night; he knocked her to the floor,

Mrs. Morris

the tree. Mr. Richards asked if she thought that She replied that he had no right to say

casion he had said he doubted the parentage of the children. The court again sat on the case this

Mr. Mills put in evidence the notes of the shorthand writer of the examination of Morrison before the registrar on Monday last Morrison in his examination said Mr.

Mills was an impertinent fellow for asking him where was the marriage settlement document. Morrison said that Charles Wilson had drawn up the document. Morrison admitted he had de stroyed the document. He refused to say when he destroyed it, saying there was not a man in Victoria who could make him answer a question against his will. Morrison said that the paper that he destroyed was a loss to his wife of \$6000. He afterwards said that the instrument destroyed was relative to private property from home which would come to his wife. Morrison said that since marriage he had made little improvements on property, not above \$700 or \$800. His wife fed the chickens, aised the stock and helped with the farm work. She was a good wife but she did not know the ways of the world. In answer to a question whether he got drunk, Morrison said it was a "blasted He admitted that he was drunk and that he assaulted his wife in '87 just after the birth of their first child. He also admitted that he called his wife indecent names, but he also called her endearing names. They got along betn person, promised never again to drink ter than any other Quamichan people. His wife had a bad tongue and he had and to treat her thenceforth in a manner a quick temper. If she had any other becoming a man, a husband and a futher. For several months he kept his prom- man for a husband she would have been ise, but their happiness lasted a short dead a long time ago. If he had been He again broke out. He would | drunk the day she left home he would come home drunk frequently, would enfse have murdered her. Morrison said that her and even question her faithfulness his wife once "licked the life out of him" to her nuptial vows. At such times with a stick and bit his finger so that if Morrison even turned his spleen against a straw touched him he had to "yell like the dumb animals. He ill-treated a a pig." He had to choke the poor girl to make her let go. He said in the examination that he would will the property was in the habit of testing the feelings to his niece in case his wife did not return to him. Morrison concluded his examination by saving that he blamed Mr. Mills for all the trouble and if he "ever caught him in Cowichan, he would lick the life out of him." This concluded the reading of the amination. Justice Crease and all his court laughed at the expression. Justice Crease said that the threat seemed to have had the desired effect as Mr. Mills closed the examination. Mr. Mills replied that he would go

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of Winnipeg, died the other day at Car berry. Henri Pepin, contractor, Montreal, has

signed with liabilities of about \$25,-000. Thomas H. Johnston, fireman on the

tug Jones of Wiarton, was lost overboard at Tobermoray.

Owen Oberholtzer, manufacturer of Bloomingdale, is dead. He was well known throughout the country.

A team of Brantford corporation horses were instantly killed by coming in con---tact with a wire which was touching a trolley wire.

Father Maissonneuve, the aged Catholic missionary who was struck by a locomotive at Winnipeg on Wednesday, died on Friday.

Richard Snelling, Q. C., chancellor of the diocese of Toronto, and one of the best known laymen in Canada, died of dropsy of the heart on Thursday.

The election of a prominent real estate man to an office in one of the Winnipeg churches was vetoed by the congregation, because he is an avowed annexationist

The Nova Scotia government crop report says hay does not promise much above three-quarters of an average, wheat crop nearly up to the average and barley good.

Lance-Sergeant Arthurs, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Quebec, aged 19, of Bristol, England, a member of a good family, committed suicide by blow ng out his brains with a rifle

John Stewart died recently at Paisley. He was a prominent lieutenant of William Lyon Mackenzie in the rebellion of 37, and was condemned to imprisonment for life for the part he took in the insurrection.

The Ontario attorney-general's departnent has received word that a White Oak Indian named Mitchell Franks is under arrest at Bracebridge, charged with murdering another Indian named Louis Nonse.

In the Curran bridge investigation at Montreal Collingwood Schreiber expressed his surprise at the enormous cost of the work. He said in his opinion \$250,-000 would have paid well for the work, whereas it had cost \$360,000.

Henry Nesbitt moved a considerable stock of groceries to a new store he has rented on Queen street west, Toronto, and when he went to the place next morning found that the whole stock had been removed by thieves the night be

The Christian Endeavor convention mmittee in Montreal is being sued by large number of boarding house keepers who had contracts to receive dele gates during convention week. There are a large number of claims against the ommittee.

Leading bankers of Ontario say that there has been no unusual deposit of American money in Canadian hanks Con tant and pressing demands had been made during the past three weeks for large loans, but the Canadian banks have not made such loans to any extent. Provincial Treasurer Hall of Quebec has returned from France, where he succeeded in floating a provincial loan of 000 000 france loan is for two years at 4 per cent., the bonds being loated at about 98. Mr. Hall reports that the London bankers would not loan money even on British consols. Cable dispatches from Paris about a week ago referred to a great scandal involving M. Buloz, editor of the well known Revue des Deux Mondes, who it stated had been blackmailed for a large amount of money, and finally compelled to flee. M. Buloz made his way to Canada and was in Montreal last week but went west. Legal proceedings have grown out of the grain blockade which has existed at Kingston for some time past, local legal firms having been instructed by the owners of the propellers Tilley, Merritt, Augusta and several other boats to bring actions for demurrage against the own ers of grain consigned to Kingston and not discharged in proper time, There is now no doubt that sunstroke was the cause of the decease of T. P. Griffiths, president of the Hamilton and Toronto Steamboat Company. He received a stroke some days ago. Griffiths was ten years ticket agent at Hamilton. At the time of his death he was president of the Hamilton street railway, as well as the steamboat company. He was only 41 years of age. Duncan McIntyre in Montreal on Thursday purchased a block of 1500 shares of Commercial Cable at 110, paying in cash \$165,000. The knowledge that this large block might come on the market at any moment has had a very depressing effect, not only on cable, but all other local securities. That the stock has gone into such strong hands must have a reassuring effect on all securities The first party sent out by the Ontario government in connection with Algonauin park has left for the park, starting from Huntsville. Peter Thompson, formerly of Brussels, has been appointed chief ranger of the park, which is in Nipissing district, and the party will survey the park, locate ranges, and erect a building for him and the rangers, who will ex clude tresspassers and poachers, the in ention being that the park shall remain preserve for game such as moose, deer, beaver, otter and other fur-bearing animals. Another heavy windstorm struck Winnipeg at 2 a. m. on Friday and knocked down many signs. Several buildings were unroofed, but no casualties occurr-It was one of the worst storms ed. along the line for years, doing considerable damage to crops and property. At Westbourne, Gladstone, Arden and Shoal Lake almost all the window glass was broken by the hail. A windmill Westbourne was blown down. The Presbyterian church at Gladstone was detroyed and the Presbyterian church at Goldstream moved 12 feet from its found dations. Hon. Frank Smith, president of the council, is in Winnipeg. Asked if there was any truth in the report that the party are afraid of Sir John Thompson continuing at the helm, and that Sir Charles Tupper is being induced to assume command, he replied: "No, I don't believe in it at all. The objection of a few narrowminded people to Sir John's religion is a small and insignificant one. Sir John is a strong man and has the confidence of the party. I don't think he will be displaced by Sir Charles Tupper or that there is any truth in the rumor.'

McIntyre's, at Cherry Creek, and on the Fire Valley end the wagon road has been built for ten miles in this direc-This leaves only about 30 miles tion. of wagon road to be built in order to establish direct communication by wagon with Vernon. Louis Christian, who has had the work in hand of cutting out the trail, is said to have accomplished it at a much less expense than the estimate made.

mountain. J. Hayward had two horses killed and eaten by a grizzly and last week as Mr. Burnyeat was camped back of Mr. Sidley's surveying the road to Kettle river he sent one of his men to try and get a deer. It getting dark and the man not returning, a search

party was sent out and found the man up a tree, where he was treed by , a grizzly. His gun was found lying about 25 yards away and the ground around the tree was all clawed up, also the lower part of the tree. The bear de-

parted on hearing the rescuers shout.

soon changes and tells her that her hair would stand on end if she only knew what he had learned about the people who were advising her to leave him. He ishes her that she took an oath to love, honor and obey him. The mother-in-law is referred to in another letter as "Shylock," and she, is

styled a "malicious, revengeful old hypo-No power on earth or in hell crite.' would compel him to make the land over. He says that his wife is a "d-d liar" and that he learned all about her berrying with the biggest libertine in the coun try, and says that before his wife was "12 hours married she knocked the oath he took at the altar into a cocked hat."

Morrison wrote another letter to Mr. Cox and said that he had returned the "25 cent hat"- his wife was married in and promised to send Cox copies of the Koran, the Talmud and the "Age of Reason" to broaden his views, and ends the epistle by earnestly wishing that "Mr. Mills and his imps were in hell."

Hon. A. N. Richards cross-examined

She replied hat she did love her hasband once and that she did not marry him for his farm, but that his treatment of her turned her love to hate. She refused to return to him, she did not feel sorry, but feared for the lives of herself and children. She told of Morrison throwing a turnip at his little boy for not loading a cart quick enough. 'fhe work was a man's work and hard at that. Morrison also struck a stranger's child. He said the child had been swing-

ing in a fruit tree and the other children denied it, and she swore in court that if the child had it did not even scratch

her husband meant what he said about her action in the boat just after marri-

it and added that on more than one oc-

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kicked her all over the room and broke her nose. She left him the next day and went to her brother's, who is a police constable in Alberni. She staved there four months and her husband frequently wrote for her and at last came

7:45 o'clock before she tied up. A re-ception committee, consisting of Mayor Beaven, Consul Myers, Col. A. J. Kane, Dixi H. Ross, George Haynes, C. W. Higgins, Alderman Henderson, T. J. Burnes, A. S. Potts and a Times reporter were quickly aboard. The latter were soon placed at their ease by the Mr. Stevenson. The latter then presented the gentlemen to Mrs. Stevenson,

Miss Stevenson, Mrs. M. T. Scott, of Louisville, Ky., sister of Mrs. Stevenson; Miss Letitia Scott, niece of Mrs. Scott; Judge W. G. Ewing, of the Cook county (Ill.) Supreme Court, Chicago: Mrs. Ewing and their daughters Miss Mamie and Miss Ruth Ewing; Judge S. P. Shope, of the Illinois Supreme Court, Lewiston, Ill.; Judge George Burnett, of Louis; Miss Blanche Burnett and Miss Lewlie Rubey, of St. Louis. The vice-presidential party was accompanied | Mr. Sinclair; violin solo, Mr. McDonald; by J. B. Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe, T. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, and Captain J. A. Hatfield of the Seattle reception committee.

Mayor Beaven made a very pleasant speech to the vice-president, extending a cordial welcome to Victoria. The Vice-President said in reply that the pleasure of the trip would be his party's rather than Victoria's. The visitors were quickly placed in carriages and in the twilight were driven to Esquimalt. The graving dock was inspected, but the party did not board any of the vessels. The return to the city was over Admiral road, the Craigflower bridge, and the Gorge road. The party all desired to stay over another day but it would have interfered with the plans of Seattle and thrown the Spokane reception to Sunday. The ladies of the party came near carrying their point and staying over. The Vice-President, Judge Ewing, Judge Shope and Judge Burnett all expressed their pleasure at the evidences of warm friendship expressed.

It would be difficult to find more graceful, intelligent, refined and handsome ladies than those in the party of Mr. Stevenson. Miss Stevenson is a pretty miss and the soul of vivacity. The Misses Ewing are charming ladies, as are Miss Scott and Miss Burnett. The room on the Kingston occupied

by the Vice-President was very finely decorated by Purser Fred Thorndyke and the officers and crew of the Kingston.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The case of Brydone-Jack vs. the city of Vancouver, an appeal from a judgment of Judge Bole sitting as a county court judge, was called to-day in the Divisional Court before Walkem and Drake, J.J. Before Mr. Hammersley had opened the case, Mr. Taylor for the plaintiff-respondent raised a number of preliminary objections one of which was that the appeal was entered for the 28th whereas the notice of appeal served on the plaintiff mentioned Monday last as the day on which it would be heard. This objection was held to be fatal to the hearing of the appeal to-day and an adjournment for one week was taken, the corporation to pay the costs.

The case of Morrison and Devereux v. Morrison is being tried before Mr. Justice Crease without a jury. The statement of claim alleges that in May, 1884. the defendant Robert Miller Morrison agreed to execute a strict settlement of certain personal property and also real ing north with the rest of the fleet, but Lumber Company, has been committed property known as section 6 range 1, the captain did not have hopes for get- for trial.

A re-life up the arm on Wednesday night. Mayor The funeral took place in the afternoon and was under the direction of Vancouver and Quadra lodges. No. 2. A. F. & A. M., with members of Victoria-Columbia lodge, No. 1, also in attendance.Other orders to which the deceased belonged were also numerously represented. The warm hand shake and kindly word of funeral was also attended by many friends.

It Pleased the Old Men.

Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., gave an entertainment at the Old Folk's Home last night. There were many visitors present and the occupants of the home enjoyed the affair. Ald. W. D. McKillican acted as chairman and announced the following programme: Solo, Mr. Russell; reading, Miss McDonald; solo, Miss Lala Prim; solo, Mr. Bassett; duct Misses Murton and Clyde: reading. solo, Mr. Evres: duct, Misses Murton and Kelly; solo, J. Lukov and song, Mr. Bell.

Sanitary Officer Resigns.

R. Chipchase, the sanitary inspector, has resigned his position to take a more lucrative one in Vancouver. During his term of office Mr. Chinchase worked hard to keep the city clean. He will superintend the erection of the new C. R. buildings at Vancouver, particularly an addition to the Hotel Vancou-While in Victoria he superintendver. ed the erection of a number of large buildings, chief among which were the Driard, Metropolitan Methodist church ger free of charge; that is, anyone igand St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church.

Cheap Lodgings.

A few evenings ago during the absence of the officer on duty a stranger walked into the police officers' headquarters, registered his name on the assignment book for room 27 and went to bed

one of the constables' rooms. When the officers returned after going off guard they saw the stranger in bed but did not disturb him, as they thought that probably he was a friend of one of the constables. When he got up in the morning the stranger approached one of the men and asked, "What do I owe for my room?" He thought he was in a hotel.

Recovered From the Tupper.

The steamer Mascotte, Capt. McCoskrie, made quite a find at Pedder Bay a few days ago. She was going to the West Coast, but it was too rough to gramme: round the Race and she went into Pedder Bay. Her diver went down and at a considerable distance from the wreck of the C. H. Tupper found nine barrels of salt pork and beef and a number of articles of more or less value. The goods were brought to the city.

News From Victoria Sealers.

Richard Hall received a letter last vening from his schooner, the Geneva, written at Akishi, Japan, on June 27th. The letter came by one of the Pacific Mail steamships to San Francisco. The day the letter was written the Geneva had 1,500 skins. She reported the W. P. Hall with 720, the Therese with 500 and the Penelope with 1,800. The letter rooms.

states that the seals had nearly all disappeared from the Japan sea and were The Geneva was gomoving north.

AQUATIC SPORTS. the state of the

Water Tournament for the Y. M. C. A. Baths Opening Next Saturday.

The new floating bath of the Y. M. C. A. is finished and ready for occupation. It is moored at the east side of Point Ellice bridge, Rock Bay side, and is reached by means of a long gangway from the shore. The swimming tank measures 75x30 feet, and is ten feet deep at one end and three at the other. Th bottom and sides are latticed, permitting a free flow of fresh water at all times. Around the quadrangle are the dressing rooms and other offices. There are springboards of various heights and strengths. It is proposed to place gymnastic apparatus, such as rings, climbing ropes, trapeze and so forth over the water. There is no roof over the bath, the sun having free entry, also the rain when there is any. The arrangements for "running" the bath have been completed. The bath will be open six days a week from 6 a. m. until sun-

down. Non-members' tickets, good for 12 baths, are sold at \$1.50. Ladies days' are Monday and Friday, morning and afternoon, at hours to be specified later. The information in regard to ladies' days can be obtained from Miss King, 52 Menzies street. Instruc tion in swimming, any grade, by Mr. St. Clair, will be given at certain hours at a rate of \$2.50 a month. All users of the bath will be kept out of actual dannorant of the science of swimming who flounders into deeper water than he can properly conduct himself in will be shown how to get ashore without extra charge.

The whole credit for the proposing, agitating its carrying out and supplying valuable information in connection with the bath is due to Mr. St. Clair, the instructor of the Y. M. C. A., and he has been highly complimented for accomplishing such an undertaking under so many difficulties. His value as an instructor and physical director is thoroughly appreciated by the management of the Y. M. C. A. The formal opening of the baths will take place next Saturday afternoon.

There will be a plentiful supply of sports for all who attend. All entries for the events must be placed with Mr. St. Clair of the Y. M. C. A. before Wednesday evening. The entrance fee for each event is 25 cents. Following is the pro-

 1. 100 yards, open.
 2. 50 yards, open.
 3. 50 yards, open.
 4. 75 yards, for boys.
 5. 100 yards, confined to members.
 6. 50 yards on back, open.
 7. Tub race in costume, open.
 8. Hurdle and barrel race.
 9. 50 yards (dive in) in walking costume ind undress in water.
 10. Graceful diving. 10. Graceful diving.
11. Water football.
12. Diving for objects.
13. Tug-of-war, swimming.
14. Chevy Chase.

All competitors must appear in "university" costume, shoulder to knee. The sports are open to amateurs only. In the evening, after the sports, a grand concert will be given in the Y. M. C. A.

Ald. Henderson, of Winnipeg, charged with embezzlement from the Western

time. horse in such a manner that it became blind and he left it without food. He of his stock with the sharp prongs of a fork which he stuck into their rais. She would often attend to the cattle because he was either too drunk to do so or would not do it. Two more children, girls, were born, the first child was a Things went from bad to worse boy. His treatment became brutal. She could bear it no longer. The 'climax came one night when he came home drunk in August last. He abused her, kicked and cuffed her. She ran to her room and closed the door. The same night she took \$20 from his purse and in the morning he entered her room and demanded the money. She refused to return it alleging that it was as much hers as his. He seized her by the throat and began choking her. Her face turned lack. She screamed and a man named Melrose, who was assisting in cutting grain, came into the house and pulled Morrison away. She took this chance to escape through her bedroom window and ran to the bush carrying her wearing apparel. She dressed in the woods. She vanted her children, but was afraid to take them. Her husband had previous y torn their clothes to shreds so that he would not be able to take them and she did not want to bring them away naked. She went and stayed at Duncans. Her mother and sister came to see her the day before this occurrence and they refused to enter the house and stayed at the hotel at Duncan's. She also went there. She came back again

and took away her children. Her hushand was so drunk then that when they met on the road he did not know her. She came to Victoria and has since been living with her brother or sister. Mr. Mills, Mr. Morrison's questioned her and it was in answer to his queries that the foregoing evidence was given. Mr. Mills introduced as evidence letters written by Morrison to

his wife, Mr. Cox, his father-in-law, and to Mrs. McKay, his sister-in-law, since August last, since which time his wife has been separated from him. A letter sent by Morrison to Mr. Mills said that he regretted that his wife had made such a fool of herself as to have him. He stated that the talk of a settlement of the property question was all

"bosh." In another letter to his father-in-law he explains the whole circumstances of the case in which Morrison attributed a great deal of the trouble to the motherin-law, saying that he could not find language sufficiently expressive to convey his contempt for her, and further in the letter styling his mother-in-law by the strongest epithets. He says that he would do anything for Frances, his wife, and his little ones, and asked his fatherin-law to send them back to him and

says his wife would rue the day that she took the advice of her mother and left him. In another epistle commencing "My dear Cox," and addressed to his fatherin-law, he advises them to shake off the "sharks of lawyers."

He begins a letter to his wife couched in the most endearing terms. But he marketed in Hamilton.

fishing at Cowichan on Saturday next and would be happy to meet Mr. Mor-

This was the case for Mrs. Morrison. Morrison at this time entered the court. His wife had been in the court since the beginning of the case. She sat at the side of Captain John Devereux, who is executor of the marriage settlement. Hon. Mr. Richards asked that the settlement be made upon the husband for life, then the wife for life and afterwards the children.

Justice Crease said that this suit had nothing to do with the question of settlement. This action was the question of legality of the deed. Mr. Richards wanted the wife to go

back to the husband. He would treat her well and loved her better than any other woman. Justice Crease said that drink was at

the bottom of all the trouble. There was no doubt that she had a sharp tongue, and when a man was ignorant and thought himself clever he was no match for a woman, any more than a child for a man. A man under such circumstances would learn that honey caught more flies than vinegar.

Justice Crease said that the agreement was a valid anti-nuptial agreement and that it should be carried out. Mr. Richards-That is not disputed. The judgment of the court was in favor of Mrs. Morrison and the costs

against her husband. Mr. Richards wanted to bring them together. Mrs. Morrison was neither wife, nor maid nor widow, and the man cannot marry again. The court said that Morrison should

have thought of all these things before. There are some things that a woman would not stand and that was for anyone to abuse her children. The court left the judicial seat and

licitor, and asked him if all were over He received the reply in the affirmative, and Mr. Walls added that he could speak to his wife if he wished.

a bee line for the other side of the court room where his wife and Mrs. Owens, with whom she is staying in Victoria, were sitting. He was heard to utter words of sorrow for his past offences. His young wife would not listen. She walked away from him and he angrily turned from her, put his hat on and walked out of the courtroom with the

air of a man who cares not what may come. The first load of new wheat has been

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Again Succeed in Disgracing the British

BLACK EYES AND BLOODY NOSES

Members Lose All Sense of Respect-Battle Like the Trained Denizens of

a discreditable farce. The debate ou

the financial clauses had been a mere

sham. The government had stood over

or constitutional rights. The Irish mem-

bers as well as the Unionists were not

permitted to discuss the important finan-

cial questions presented by the new

be cut short, The bill had been chang-

debate was regarded as necessary, since,

whatever was altered, the bill was al-

heard in the house since the days of

Parnell. Mr. Chamberlain was startl-

ed, but he tried to talk on. His voice

was, however, inaudible to the house.

yells of execration sounded above the

J. P. O'Conor sprang to his feet and,

While the members crowded forward

in excited groups, shaking their fists and

shouting their demands, Messrs. Gibbs,

Bowles and Hanbury got together, and

to make themselves heard shouted in

chorus at Mr. Mellor, "Will you direct

Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Ed-

ward Clark got hold of Mr. Gibbs and

started him for the front bench, that he

might explain the cause of the disturb-

struggling in the aisles and benches with

bundled him under a bench.

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Radical, Liberal or Irish antagouists.

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trying to get by. Mr. Hanbury was The rest of the schedules were adopted knocked over a bench by the force of the collision before Mr. Healy got in a without noteworthy incidents. When the committee rose, and Chairblow. A free fight then broke out at the top the presiding officer of the House an-

of the gangway. The centre of it was-William Redmond, Parnellite, who had nounced the Home Rule Bill, as amended in committee. Cheer after cheer was given, and all hats were waved for Mr. Gladstone by the Liberais and Jrish, taken advantage of the general license to push over Cel. Saunderson, the cham-pion of the men of Ulster. Col. Saun-derson was rescued and led an attack who were answered by the Unionists with counter cheers.

on the Parnellites. Blows were struck right and left. Members fell and were Battle Like the Trained Denizers of the Prize Ring-Mr. Gladstone's Never-to-be-Forgotten Look. picked up by their friends to fight again, and the whole space between the ing mass of members, striking, clawing

London, July 27 .- On the government and upsetting each other. Manful efprogramme 10 o'clock this evening was the hour set for the closure of the de-batants. The sergeants-at-arms forced the nour set for the home rule bill. their way through the thick of the light; bate in committee on the home rule bill. but as fast as one group was pacifiel The parts of the bill left over from the another came to blows.

discussions of last week and for the di- Eventually Mr. Gladstone begged Ed visions this evening were the new finan- ward Majoribanks, a sturdy Liberal, to do something to stop the lighting. Mr. Majoribanks made his way cial clauses, the schedules and the preamble. The galleries of the house were through the tangled mass of belligerents amore. The galactics of the house nex-filled with persons expectant of an ex-citing scene at the close of the com-mittee's labors. Few members were suaging the turmoil. When Cot. Saunmittee's labors. Few members were absent from the benches on the floor of the house. The proceedings early in the evening were tame enough. John the evening were tame enough. Dublin

Clancy, Parnellite for North Dublin Just as peace was assared the doors county, moved an amendment to the ef-fect that the government should guaranfect that the government should guaranof the fight but a minute before, came tee to Ireland £500,000 annually during down the house, leaping over benches in the provisional period of six years. his haste to get into the melee. The Mr. Gladstone declined to accept the sergeant-at-arms caught him half way amendment. The financial scheme under and restrained him until he consented to amendment. The infantial beautiful for keep the peace. discussion, he said, provided fully for keep the peace. Mr. Balfour had been absent during

the equitable, even liberal treatment of the new Irish government. If the es- the trouble. Mr. Gladstone, sitting bolt timates, which had been made with the upright, had watched the scene with mgreatest care, were realized, Ireland flamed face and an expression of sorould have £512,000 annually assured row, indignation and astonishment which will never be effaced from the memory

Rt. Hon. Mr. Goschen, chancellor of of those observing him. the exchequer in the late Salisbury cab- Chairman Mellor sent for Speaker inet, also spoke against Mr. Clancy's mo- Peel as soon as order was restored. Obscure members continued the When the speaker entered several Conserbate until 9:45, just 15 minutes before vatives rose, and pointing to Mr. Gladthe closure was to be applied. Then stone, exclaimed, "There sits the author Joseph Chamberlain rose to deliver the of it all."

final broadside of the opposition. He was still smarting under the castigation of Mr. Mellor conferred as to what should Mr. Gladstone and spoke with corre- be done, the combatants were comparing sponding bitterness. After a few scorn- notes. Not a few of them showed the ful and biting words as to the conduct | effects of rough handling. Tim Healy of the ministers, he began giving his had received a hard blow on the face, opinion of the closure as applied by the and one cheek was badly swollen. Wm. Redmond had also a bad spot on his government. The members, he said, were about to witness the last scene in face.

The hum of voices died out as Speaker Peel, stern and dignified, took the chair. A slight cheer was given for him, and friend and foe alike ready to let fall then Mr. Mellor, as chairman, reported the guillotine without regard for justice to Mr. Peel, as Speaker of the House, what had occurred. Mr. Mellor spoke in a low, sorrowful voice, but the members had become so quiet and not a word was inaudible. In response to the Speaker's request, Mr. Gibbs then made his complaint in regard to Mr. O'Connor's remark. Messrs. Hanbury and William Johnstone, Conservative, corroborated his statement. The Speaker asked Mr. O'Connor to

most found perfect by the adherents of say, on his word of honor, whether or no Jeers from the Irish, cheers from the he had used the word "Judas." Tim Healy, amid loud cries of "Order!" the lake shore. Unionists and counter cheers from the Liberals interrupted Mr. Chamberlain would be paid to the refusal of members at this point. He waited two or three minutes befort they about a strain would be paid to the refusal of members to enter the lobbies for the division. This,

7, and the House adjourned. UP IN THE LARDEAU. Flourishing Condition of the Settlements and Mining Camps.

(From our own Correspondent.) Trout Lake City, July 25.—Our pretty little town has been busier than ever during the past week. The weather is still that of the lotus eaters' paradise, and the settlers' little gardens show how well adapted the soil is to the cultivation of fruits and vegetables. The trail up the Lardeau is now near-

ly completed. It extends some miles up both the north and south forks, and is a good trail, reflecting great credit on its builders, Thompson and Coudell. Mr. Blackburn, to whom the Great Northern was bonded, has recently taken mystic vale of St. John. up the bond, paying \$9,000 down in

cash. Jerry Neagle and Charles Mattheson have staked two claims which assay

Last Saturday J. W. Haskins' outfit assessment and development work on the Abbott group of claims. J. W. Haskins has staked four new claims this month. They are galena, and, like all his claims, have a most promising appearance. W. Miller, who accompanied Haskins, has also recorded two good claims.

Bogleville, at the foot of the lake, is undergoing the horrors of an inundation, everything except Mr. Bogle's hotel being submerged. Mr. Harrison, who visited that portion of the watery waste a few days ago, reported the discovery of the worthy hotel proprietor perched upon his roof busily engaged in preparation for the end.

I met Messrs. Campbell, Johnson. Ward and two others returning from flasks. their trip to the forks. They were very reticent as to their discoveries, but exhibited some remarkably rich specimens of copper ore.

The reports of the prospectors are daily more encouraging. A. H. Harrison, the assayer, says that during the past week he has been fairly inundated with samples of ore from newly discovered veins and that there is not a piece of poor rock among them all. The richest veins of galena yet discovered in British Columbia lie in the Trout Lake district, and recent developments point to the Lardeau country as the future mining centre of the province. Badly needed, indeed, are smelting works and the necessary capital to run them. However, the capital will be here next spring and it is probable that next July will see smelting works established upon

Franco-Siamese Affairs. Bankok, July 27.-Notice was given

Southey.

KESWICK, THE OLD CUMBRIAN CAPITAL

The reporting stage was fixed for Aug. The Noted Keswick Conventions and Their Founder, Canon Battersby-Remarkable Assemblages Seeking Alone a "Resting Faith."

(From our own Correspondent.)

Keswick, England, July 15, 1893 .- My first night's experience in this ancient Cumbrian capital of the English lake district was so peculiar a one, that in my pilgrimings in Britain I am often drawn back here at this pleasant season of the year, for an undefinable sort of contemplation and rest. I had come over the mountains on foot from vagrant loiterings among the peasantry of Miterdale, Wasdale, Watendlath, and Borrowdale, and striking into the old coach road from Windermere, had lingered a bit in the

Resuming my way along the coach road leading over bold Castle Rigg into Keswick, being dusty and travel-stained and doubtless regarded as a tramp by the hundreds of tourists passing in their gay coaches, traps, gigs and wagonettes. I of twelve men left town for the head saw American manners abroad illustratof Healey Creek. They are to do the ed by a millionaire American tourist, whom I recognized, tossing the remains of a lunch hamper upon my head and shoulders, at which exploit his diamondspangled brood laughed merrily and long; English manners exemplified by several "gentlemen whips" attempting to cut my shoulders or face as they dashed past; and Scotch and Irish manners shown by a delicious old Scotchman and an equally delicious young Dublin barrister-men of account in their separate places, in their vacation-time really seeing the lake country on their own legs-jogging along towards Grasmere together, contending with amiable ferocity as to which race had priority in Britain, and both, as they stitching corks upon a cartridge belt in met me, as valiantly insisting on being the first to accost me and offer me road-

side consolation from their respective

With these and like engaging diversions I trudged cheerily to the north up Castle Rigg. Reaching its top I turned

for a farewell look towards the glorious southern scenes of the lake region. On the one hand were the seemingly endless fells, odorous with the new-blooming heath, and here and there masses of blue from banks of violets, a gentle breeze stirring the sea-like expanse of color as if with riotous motion and delight. On the other, as if some misty cauldron fashioned out of a nether earth, the purple shapes and shadows of St. John's Vale; and above it-below, within and above the clouds-monarch Helvellyn, foresthung at its base cleft and scarred above; eternal stone of its peaks and ridges.

If here was one of those ravishing

WHERE POETS HAVE LIVED Wordsworth, Coleridge, DeQuincey and Shelley, Southey, "Christopher North" and Ruskin, Fitzgerald, Tennyson and Dr. Arnold, Harriet Martineau, Char-In the Land of Wordsworth, Coleridge and lotte Bronte, and Mrs. Hemans, and hosts of others whose after-touch of brush or pen has given all this lovely re-gion its most tender and imperishable charm. All this, one may largely know before coming, but only truly know and feel when here and that soft and gentle influence pervading all the fine old place, which is largely of a later and different growth than out of the spell put on the town by the pens of the immortals, is something one can alone comprehend when sharing here its sunny actuality.

Huddled closely as is the ancient town along its single business thoroughfare of shops and inns, there is a fine brave face of modern fashioning even upon these oldest habitations; a face of sunny welcome, one might say, brightened in countless ways by the pretty things and showings of modern luxury and use. The shadowy old shops are cheery from their neat array of London wares. The inns and homes are prim and smart with flashing brasses, rich curtainings and shining varnish and paint. From street end to end the long crooked thoroughfare is lovely in its groupings of color in luscious vegetables, fruits and flowers. While leading out from this the lanes, courts and broader streets of later days give charming vistas as one may find: modern homes of opulence, villas large and ample, old habitations transformed to new, and all set about in such wealth of hedge, tree and flower, as to tell a cheery, pleasant story of Keswick folk and town.

All these are things the travelled traveller instinctively places by contrast at a glance; but as I wandered up and down the fine old street, seeking in vain for place to lay my head during the night, and at each inn or house of entertinment being met by the same commiserating expressed word of "Full of tourists!" or "Very last place taken by 'Kes'ick movement' folk!" I could not quite understand the significance of the "Kes'ick movement," or account for a kindliness of speech, gentleness of manner and tender hush that seemed to pervade all Keswick town, though every street was filled with people. Indeed in the half-shadowy, saffrony light which came with the close of day, there was such softness of footfall and such modulation of activities and speech as seemed to give the effect of throngs moving in a dream. The gay · coachloads announcing by

shrill bugle notes and resounding horn, their return from a day's outing in the mountains, checked their vociferousness as the town-edge was reached, and crept quietly to the booking stations and innvards. The cyclists, shooting from the heights on spheres of flash and speed, land, culminated in the first of the Kesdismounted and walked to their lodgings beside their gleaming wheels. The streetpreaches, those windy religious blackguards of summer evenings in all Eng- their founder died here at Keswick, with in respectable and subdued discourse; and him as his gentle spirit was "lost in the still higher, striped with far-descending even those pansy-hooded wenches of the unutterable glow" and "faded before torrents like mighty plumes of white; and its lofty broken summit and famous the pennies of the poor of England at These meetings continue "Striding-Edge" showing thousands of the rate of nearly a half million pounds blackened almost vertical furrows in the a year, sounded their loud timbrels in American Chautauqua gatherings in the

consonance with the pervading benignant | particular of possessing no secularly eduspell, and salaamed, pirouetted and rico- cative or diverting features and in the enes which can never be effaced from chetted as though somewhat graceful in sole aspiration by attendants of a "resting rather than a mere seeking faith.

place and the words of the service may had uttered. They saw me, travel-stained and houseless, only with the eyes of com-passion and help. Two gave me a six-pence each, another a shilling, another a thripenny bit, with words of material and spinitus concation for the upplic and spiritual consolation for the night, the morrow and sternity. Even the old caretaker, having seen these good souls out and extinguished the las: lamp, stumbled back to me with an augent lantern in his hand and let even his feeble light so shine that he found a huge copper penny which he pressed into my hand with the kindly admonition, "Bide 'ere t' moarn, n' I'll let that

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oot for a beet (bite) t' my ain table. Ma' t' Laird be wi' tha ower neet an' oslas (always)!"

I sank into a dreamless slumber, and was awakened betimes by the old care-taker. True to his word he took me to his cottage for breakfast, where with explanations I left the coin so kindly forced upon me the previous night; and having had the honor of being the only person ever exclusively entertained over night by the Keswick convention, after I had got well settled at a confertable inn, where departing tourists gave me place, I leisurely enjoyed old Keswick town and its romantic surroundings and a cursory study of the Keswick move-

ment." These now noted Keswick Conventions are simply great gatherings of English, Scotch and Irish clerzymen and other Christian workers of all orthodox faiths. They are the outgrowth of meetings many years ago in the north and west of England of local bodies of the International Evangelical Alliance, and their in-fluence upon the spiritual lives of individual clergymen, particularly the late Canon T. D. Harford-Battersby, incumbent of St. John's church, Keswick, who, perhaps also aided by the gentle spell of the Lake District genii, gradually departed from Tractarian principles to the Evangelical school. His life and work were those of a grand, sweet and indeed holy man, sorrowing for the metes and bounds of creeds separating those working for the salvation of men, and fervently striving for complete Christian unity in essentials through realization of

an exalted faith.

In September, 1874, was held the Oxford convention on similar lines. It ford convention on similar lines. It created an epoch in the lives of mary hundreds of believing Christians, and set on foot a movement of great and increasing power for the promotion of holi-ness. Canon Battersby attended this. It removed his last doubt. He "enter-ed into the rest of faith," he wrote, at this convention. In June of the next year the "Keswick movement," which had now practically become the Battersby movement within the Church of Engwick conventions. They have been held every year since, during the last week in July; and on the 23rd of July, 1883, lish towns, held the crowds around them | thousands of these convention folk about

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minutes befort they abated sufficiently he said, was the real reason why the for him to speak without effort, and Speaker had been summoned. then proceeded thus: Samuels is here it not then be considered first? "The prime minister calls black, and the adherents say it is good. He calls party leaders to tell him what had ocwhite, and they say it is better. (Union-

curred. ist laughter.) It is always the voice of Cheers and calls for Mr. Gladston God. Never since the time of Herod brought the premier to his feet. He said: "I regret to say that neither my Mr. Chamberlain got no further. Imeyes nor ears enable me to give a very mediately after resuming his speech he clear account of the affair." He then had been warned by mutterings from gravely described the events as they had been reported to him by his lieutenants, the Irish benches that a storm was gathering. He could hardly have exand eventually expressed the opinion. pected the suddenness with which it that the division should be taken before broke, for, with his half-finished referthe "Judas" incident should be taken ence to Herod there came from the Nationalists such a roar as has not been

Mr. Balfour recited the account of the fight, given him by his colleagues, and Mr. Healy's request. Mr. Mellor again told what he knew of the affair. He said he had not heard turned toward the Nationalists and the offensive epithets, but had ordered that it be taken down, and then summoned the Sneaker. Speaker Peel thanked the leaders and

eaning towards Mr. Chamberlain, shout- Mr. Mellor for their aid. He added: ed "Judas" so loudly that the epithet "I have arrived at the conclusion that the expression alleged to have been used could be heard through the house. The rest of the Irishmen took up the cry and was the original cause of the disorder; for half a minute shouted "Judas!" in I feel certain the gentleman who used chorus. Meantime the clock struck 10. the words did so in the heat and irritation of the moment. If he were simply Chairman Mellor tried to put the closure, but his voice could not be heard to add that he regrets having used them, amid the shouts of the Irish and the I am quite certain it would be my duty to take no further notice of the affair. Unionists. Then came a scene unpreedented in parliamentary history. Mr. Amid Conservative cries of "withdraw" Mellor gave, in a weak voice, the cus- Mr. O'Connor apologized to the Speaker if any words of his had contributed to tomary directions to clear the house for a division. As the disorder subsided bring about this regrettable state of afpreparations were made to execute these | fairs.

.The Speaker said the apology was most rections. The Conservatives, however, flatly refused to quit the house. ample; that the House could expect no Vicary, Gibbs, Gibson, Bowles and Wm. "I trust," he added, "that memmore. bers will now proceed to business in a Hanbury shouted to the chairman that manner to do honor to the traditions of e must first call Mr. O'Connor to order for having called Mr. Chamberlain the House, and not allow any enemy of our constituents to look back."

The rest of the sentence was lost in a Mr. Mellor protested that he had not heard the epithets in question. No-body told him what Mr. O'Conor had storm of cheers. Colonel Saunderson rose as soon as the

cheering subsided, and despite frequent interruptions, and shouts of "No" from the Irish, he recounted excitedly how an Anti-Parnellite had hit him in the eye. The increasing confusion threatened a renewal of the riot, when Mr. Balfour and Timothy Harrington rose together. Mr. Balfour yielded the floor and the Irish became tranquil. Amid laughter and ironical cheers Mr. Harrington said he took part in the conflict only to help the Sergeant-at-Arms to restore order. He said he had seen Col. Saunderson

ance to Mr. Mellor, who was making strike several members before Mr. Crean strenuous but vain efforts to learn what hit him. grievance of the Tory tris was. Thomas Condon (anti-Parnellite) con-Mr. Gibbs tried to go forward, but in

firmed this statement. the general jostling and shouting he was A hubbub then arose in the House, so pushed about and confused that he and the Speaker requested the members gave up his purpose, and Mr. Mellor reto let the subject drop, as it was futile Jained uninformed. Meantime half of to go back to the disagreeable incidents the Unionists had climbed on the benches all the history of Chicago waifdom. of the disturbance. and were shouting "Gag!" Others were

Mr. Mellor then resumed the chair. The new clause was adopted by a vote of 312 to 291.

Gross insults were heard on all sides. As another clause which had not bee John Logan, Liberal, ran to the first discussed was to be put to a vote, someposition bench and cegan upbraiding body challenged Mr. Balfour to read it. Edward Carson, a Tory, as he shook his In an undertone Mr. Balfour said "No, list under that gentleman's nose. George no, don't have it read." The clause Wyndham and William Pisher jumped was carried by a vote of 321 to 288. the assistance of their party col-The two other financial clauses were eagues, seized Mr. Logan by the neck, carried without a division. The postthrew him on the floor head first and ponement of the 15th and 16th clauses was adopted on a vote of 316 to 283.

Somebody smashed Tim Healy's big The motion that the first schedule hat over his eyes. Healy tore off the stand part of the bill was carried by a hat and threw himself over into the vote of 310 to 277.

e in full fighting posture just as Mr. Hanbury, still shouting that the chairman must name Mr. O'Conor, was 290 to 275 amid loud Opposition cheers.

to-day of the blockade by the French fleet. Outgoing vessels have been warned that they must clear from Bankok and Should The Speaker at once appealed to the keep away from Koh-Si-Chang before Saturday or submit to detention. The blockade will extend along the entire north coast of the Gulf of Siam. The French fleet, with M. Pavie, French minister resident, has gone to Ko-Si-Chang. The general expectation is that early in August the French fleet will attack Bankok and land some 5000 men. There is little doubt here that the French purpose to make Siam a French colony. The Siamese Government is exceedingly anxious to avoid open warfare. When the gunboat Lutin was at the Menam bar,

early this morning, the foreign minister sent to M. Pavie a note, to the effect that the King and his advisors were most anxious to maintain peace. All such efforts, however, are believed by the English residents to be in vain. Unless Great Britain interferes to assist in a settlement of the dispute, there can be little expectation or even hope that France

will refrain from extreme measures. London, July 27 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, this afternoon, says:-"We learn from an authority that is deserving of the highest respect, that the French-Siamese difficulty has been settled. France has agreed to accept Siam's proposal, and has abandoned her claims to the territory lying between the 18th and 23rd parallels of latitude.

Buffalo Bill's Generosity.

Chicago, July 27 .- Among the foreign udges of awards selected by the Board of Lady Managers and the Executive Committee on awards and approved by the National Commission to-day, was E. M. Jones, for Canada. This was the day set apart by Mayor Harrison's proclamation for a free summer outing for all the poor children in the city, and, over his signature as mayor, he asked that Chicago's poverty-stricken little ones be allowed to see the White City, in which corporate Chicago has invested \$5,000,-000. There was no room for them there, and it was feared that they might prove an annoyance. "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" is a private investment and under no obligations to the city of Chicago or its poor. "Buffalo Bill" was not asked by Mayor Harrison or anybody else, over an official signature, to throw open his gates to Chicago's poor children; but it up his mind what he would do when he his mind what he would do when he heard that the World's Fair knew no "open sesame" for the newsboys and shoeblacks, and to-day 15,000 boys and girls from the slums marched through the streets, became guests of the Illinois Central to Sixty-third street, and were royally entertained by "Buffalo Bill," who gave them the most glorious day in

Another Delinquent.

Kankakee, Ill., July 29 .- The first National Bank of this city failed to open its doors this morning. A notice posted on the doors states that the assets are ample to meet all claims. The bank has a paid up capital of \$50,000 and surplus. It was organized in 1871. The bank carried a large line of customers, and still is considered solvent. E. Cobb, president, is the heaviest stockholder, and is a very wealthy man. It is probable the bank will resume in a short time. The Merchants National of Chi-

mountain top furnished another of equal beauty and impressiveness. It was perhaps an hour before sunset, and the glorious vale of Keswick or Derwentwater, a thousand feet below, came full and fair

n view. Keswick gray and snug was half hidden within its bosom. To the right Saddleback and Souter Fell lay in lofty billowy moors against the horizon, and the silvery threads of Greta river wound in and out of the lush meadows below. To the left and the west gleamed the upper reaches of Derwentwater with the heights of Causey Pike and Grassmoor beyond, peaks of saffron and purple in the slanting rays of the setting sun. Beyond the tower of old Crossthwaite the blue bed of Bassenthwaite Water. and beyond the lovely vale, where the farms were spread in checkered splatches of color between sinuous threads of hedge and wall, lofty Skiddaw stood monarch sublime of the Cumbrian North. On my loitering way down into the town I came to a quaint, little crookedroof house, trim and neat and tidy as a chipper woman at a pleasant fair. 'Chestnut Hill'' was the inscription upon the stone gate-post A huge sycamore stood sentry beside the cottage. An old serving-man was cropping the hedge by the gate. I stood and looked at the place for a little time, for it seemed to me the house must have a history. The old man, observing my own observance, paused in his toil, drew his horny fingers

slowly along the hedge-shears, and said with an air of proprietary superiority:-"An' ye ma' weel leuk agin an' agin, neebor. I looked and looked again as bidden,

but so enquiringly that the old man, resuming his hedge-clipping and clearing his throat as if for portentious announcement, condescended to explain:-

"'Twas in this verra hoos maister Shelley li'd wi' t' babbey wife, lang syne. Tha pleed (played) an' pleed, an' niver wark'd, till t' laird dreav 'n oot. T' beukish (bookish) folk oalas (always) ha' nowt but plee n' maunder'n n' yewlment (sorrow). Tha be nowte 'at dowe!" (Fit for nothing.) I thanked him for the bitter reminder

of a great truth, which carried the sad memory with it that this was indeed the veritable cottage where Shelley brought his school-girl bride, and where they chased each other like happy children about its flower beds and little lawn, until the stern Cumbrian landlord chased them both away for lack of rent, and with this plaintive romance still in mind turned up past Greta bridge into the quiet though crowded streets of Keswick.

The old Cumbrian capital clusters closely on either side of one long street, which turns abruptly at its centre, and at some distance from this begins to straggle away northward, countryward,

to lonely Crossthwaite church. Facing this street, or just removed within curious and often winsome courts and closes, are centuries-old shops, homes and inns. The shops are just as they stood almost so long ago as when this region was little Britain, and hundreds of packhorses passed and repassed daily with their rude mountain traffic. The homes are almost as they were in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with their solid old doors, tiny windows, protruding upper stories, picturesque gables, trim dormers, and curious hand-worked oak, iron and brass. And the inns are just The second schedule was carried by of New York are the principal corres-290 to 275 amid loud Opposition cheers. of New York are the principal corres-genii of the lake district, Gray, Scott and

the memory, but a few steps over the grace. If it could be properly said of ten thousand folk of all degree, to the Indeed the former is the keynoce too, as the evening advanced, that at in their hands folded slips of paper, large folios like programmes, or tiny bound copies of the Gospels, their pages interspersed with pressed mountain leaves and flowers or with ribbons, each apparently at the place of some timely text. Most of these folks gradually changed the course of their various promenades to a common direction. After a long ime, partly from vagrant impulse, something from curious interest, largely because I knew not where else to go, and no little from those emotions which are always active in the wanderer's breast human companionship, even if every face I followed the crowd through a few squares of the compact old town.

last came with the last comers to a huge how fitting that in these later days from tent filled with perhaps five thousand almost the self-same source should flow worshippers, then engaged in prayer. I as strong and pure those kindred streams crept into the place, secured an unoccupied settle along the tent edge some dis- Faith. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. tance from the door and strove with a keenly awakened interest to comprehend the exact significance of so great a religious gathering in so remote a part of England, and, with something like critical curiosity, to judge if I might the real

spirit of the assemblage, composed as could be instantly discovered, of representatives of widely divergent faiths and creeds. Straight opposite the entrance was a

broad, raised platform. Its central portion was reserved for leaders and speakers, and a large wing at either side was filled with members of the choir. There was naught else between the benches, ranged arena-like around the front and ends, with their occupants, and the canvas of the roof above. Plain to severity was the place of this great convocation. The services, purely of prayer and praise in song, seemed equally free from the many common artifices for exciting extraneous interest. Nor was there in the entire evening service a single ebullition of those physical phenomena which often attend certain conditions of "religious" excitement. I never elsewhere heard prayer in so softened tones. One might almost liken it to a barely audible aspiration of spiritual longing for larger peace through faith, rather than verbal argument with the Almighty for

failure in granting greater lung power. The hymns were from a collection called "Hymns of Consecration and Faith." They spoke tenderly and devotedly those two essentials in the perfect Christian life, and those alone. It was as though an unbroken and unutterable peace possessed everyone of those 5000 souls. From opening invocation to closing word of plessing, there was but one exalted, peaceful strain sweetly thrilling through every human tone-"I and Thine and Thou art Mine!" And then they wont away with calm or glowing faces into the balmy summer night.

As the tent was being closed, not have ing place to lay my head that night, I still sat at the tent edge on the oid settle. A half dozen men and women period of the manoeuvres without the came to me. I attempted to explain that

stranger Keswick town seemed in a every phase of effort here. Five daily dreamful sort of purring ecstacy from services are held. All those who gather bestowed, rather than anticipated, ma- at Keswick can be seen but a few days terial and spiritual content. I noticed, before in the remotest places of Britain -over-worked town clergy; lonely country least half the folk upon the streets held pastors; devout women from merciful fields of labor; gray-haired veterans in church and missionary work and young men and women just entering that battle which has no end. The cross is the one centre of all teaching. According to the manifold individuality of all who come, who are teachers elsewhere and learners here, every phase of the possibilities of the life of faith is presented: and above all else, they are all united in the one common desire for the attainment of a "resting" faith through personal holiness. "Resting" indeed in your faith and mine in the the devotion of from something like a homesick fervor for | men to their sacred and often thankless calling from calm and solemn scenes and form you look upon have alien ties, like these. Out of the tender heart of this lake district land of Wordsworth, Coleridge and Southey have issued count-Just at its southern edge, where the less streams of purest everliving thought green sward dipped prettily to the water and imagery, reaching with their benifiway of the romantic Greta stream, I at cent influence to uttermost lands; and of everlasting Love and Joy through

The Victoria Funeral Service.

An eye-witness thus graphically described the funeral service for the victims of the Victoria disaster, held on board the ships of the Mediterranean fleet:-"At 6:45 this evening the whole of the squadron went to church and read the funeral service over those so close to us, yet so many fathoms below, with flags at half-mast, the marines under arms, and all the ships' companies dressed in white. The Sansparell fired the minute guns, and as the sun set and the last rays of its evening glory lighted up the summit of Mount Lebanon every man of us took off his cap and presented arms, the bands playing a dead march. Just before sunset all hands fell in; the captain read the prayers for the dead and some part of the church service of prayers at sea. Then all hands faced along the ships' sides, while seventeen minute guns were fired from the Sanspareil (being an admiral's salute). At the last gun fired all ships sounded the admiral's call on the bugle; then the bands played the dead march, while the admiral's flag was slowly pulled down from the masthead. The affair was so timed that the flag came down just as the sun was sinking in the west, resplenin many similar gatherings, a startling dent in color. It was a most impressive scene.

Captain Bourke's Defence.

Valetta, July 27.-The prosecution closed yesterday, and Capt. Bourke began at the opening of the court this morning to read his defense. He reviewed the evidence in detail, paying most particular attention to the mony given regarding the responsibility for the disaster. He said the question was whether he, with Vice-Admiral Tryon on the chart house of the Victoria, ought to have acted independently. The Court alone could answer this question. He could not say what he should have done if Vice-Admiral Tryon had not been there; but his feeling was he should have taken more strenuous action at an early sanction of the Vice Admiral, and should





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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Mon-day's Evening Times.

SEALER VICTORIA HERE.

She Reports But Few Schooners-The Trouble on the Mary Taylor.

The sealing schooner Victoria, Capt. Hughes, arrived home from her cruise up the coast yesterday morning. Her catch for the season reaches only 410 skins, but she did not start until May She brought in 30 skins for the Walter L. Rich, the rest of the latter's T. R. E. McInnes, W. H. Edmonds. The catch, which is 1,300, having been ship-ped on the Beatrice. The Victoria left ination: L. H. Fullager and A. F. Mor-Sand Point a month ago, some days af- ley. The examiners are: A. N. Richards, ter the Beatrice, and Capt. Hughes was surprised to find that he had beaten her The Victoria made two short down. stops on her way down and ran away inside, leaving her course. Capt. Hughes says the Rosie Olsen and the Beatrice are the only two on the way home, the others having all headed for the Russian When the schooners left Sand The Point the seals, with the exception of a

few pups, had all entered the sea. Capt. Hughes says the trouble on the Mary Taylor occurred some weeks before he left for home. Capt. Shields ordered the boats out at 4 one afternoon and some of the men refused duty. Words and a personal encounter followed, and while the captain had one of the men down on the deck the latter drew a

penknife and stabbed him in the arm. The captain put the man ashore at Sand Point. The schooner Victoria is docked outside the railway bridge and will discharge

her skins to-day or to-morrow. She had an Indian crew of hunters.

SAID HE WAS DRUGGED.

Chas. Hennigar's Misfortudes Ventilated in the Police Court.

Friday morning Chas. Hennigar, ship carpenter, was driven to the police court by hackman O. V. Crozier, Crozier said Hennigar had been driving about town in the hack all night and refused to pay the hack hire. Crozier claimed \$3.50. Hennigar had no money on him and was locked up in a police cell. The afternoon of the same day Hennigar was liberated, proprietor Berryman of the Occidental Hotel paying the sum demanded by the hackman.

In the police court this morning Hennigar was the prosecutor in a charge of robbery of \$90, preferred against Edward Mutch, formerly foreman for Richard Broderick. Hennigar alleges that Mutch drugged him, and although he knew he was being so treated he was

powerless to prevent the theft. At 11 on Thursday night Hennigar went into the Occidental Hotel and took several drinks. Mutch and one Roop were with him. They with others drank for three or four hours and then left. Mutch, Rose and Hennigar then went to the Monarch saloon and afterwards to the Pritchard House, at each lace tak

NEW WESTMINSTER. intoxicants (Indians) , 5; fighting, 2 odgers, 2; burglary, 1; assault, 2; lar New Westminster, July 28.-At Mcceny, 6; disorderly conduct, 1; unsound mind, 3; receiving stolen goods, 2; sup-plying liquor to Indians, 1; indecent ex-Keen's logging camp, near Port Neville, on Tuesday, Joseph King, a logger, was paid off to return to Vancouver. He posure, 1. In addition to these 10 sumplaced \$40 in his pockets: the rest of mons cases were heard in the police

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The long vacation begins to-morrow and will end September 30th. The following students-at-law are today being examined for call and admis-J. A. Aikman, Justinian Pelly, Q. C., and D. M. Eberts, Q. C.

The case of Varrelman vs. The Phoenix Brewing Company, Ltd., is being tried to-day before Walkem, J., and the following special jury: C. E. Redfern (foreman), P.T. Johnston, George Jaques, Henry Mansell, Thomas Matthews, Chas, Rattray, Henry Waller and H. M. Yates. plaintiff claims \$6000 damages for breach by the defendant of its contract under the corporate' seal of the company which agreed to employ the plaintiff at the brewery for three years from March 1st, 1892, at a salary of \$250 a month. On May 9th the plaintiff says he was dismissed and brings this action accordingly. Cassidy for the plaintiff: Bodwell for the defendant.

Bishop vs. Irving. This case is tried before the Chief Justice and the following special jury: R. Seabrook (foreman), F. B. Pemberton, R. J. Horton, W. D. McKillican, Joshua Davies, W. Ridgeway Wilson, G. W. Tolmie, W. Craft. It is an action for slander brought by Frank James Bishop against Robert Irving wherein the plaintiff claims \$1000 damages. The plaintiff has lived in Victoria for about nine

the employ of Sir Joseph Trutch and for the remainder of the time he was employed by B. Gordon, Mr. Irving, the defendant, and Mr. Joseph Sayward. The plaintiff in his evidence stated that Mr. Irving notified him to leave, giving no other reason than that he was desirous of making a change; that on May 17th, the defendant came to Mr. Sayward's house when the following conversation took place between plaintiff and defendant in the presence of Mr. Sayward:

years, during seven of which he was in

Mr. Irving-When you left my place you took with you a suit of clothes that lid not belong to you? Mr. Bishop-I did not. Mr. Irving-You are a thief; I am a rentleman Mr. Bishop-I, too, am a gentleman; you are not the only gentleman in the

world. Mr. Irving-Where did you get that suit you have on now? Mr. Bishop-It is none of your business, but I got it at Jeffree's and paid

cash for it. The plaintiff stated that Mr. Irving repeated that he was a thief and, not receiving an apology brought action. His case was concluded at 1 o'clock when the vides that none shall be or have been

the money he hid about his clothing. On the way from Port Neville, a few miles. from camp, another logger, Jas. Grant, who saw him receive the money, stepped out from the bush, pointed a Winchester at King and ordered him to throw up his hands. King complied, when the robber took \$40 from him and turned into the bush. It is thought the thief immediately left for another camp further north. 'Police will go from here to arrest him. The lacrosse team to play Vancouver

to-morrow will be exactly the same that played Victoria. The executive committee of the B. C. association will meet at 11 to-morrow morning to consider Morton's conduct at the last match. McCorvie's pile driver, while proceeding to Wadham's cannery, at Point Roberts, sank three miles from land yesterday at Boundary Bay. It can be raised

The search for the escaped prisoner Cubbins proved futile last night. The report is confirmed that it was he who chased two little girls.

New Westminster, July 29.-The executive committee of the provincial lacrosse association met this morning in the Board of Trade rooms to consider the conduct of Harry Morton in a match between Westminster and Victoria towards L. A. Lewis of this city. Among those present were W. H. Ellis, T. Al-W. H. Cullin, G. Murphy, Vietolice. ria: A. Goodman, A. Larwell, Vancouver; J. Reid, R. McBride, A. B. Mackenzie, R. G. MacPherson, Westmin John Reid was in the chair and ster. read a letter from the president of the Victoria lacrosse club saying he would waive all technicalities to allow the charge to be heard at the meeting. To make the matter legal a resolution was passed endorsing the action of the president in calling the meeting. The president then read article 10 of the constitution of the British Columbia amateur lacrosse association, which pro-vides for dealing with such cases. The

charge against Morton was read, in which it was set out that he did on July 15th use threatening language towards L. A. Lewis and also indulged in foul play. Murphy contended that the charge could not proceed, as they had not received a copy of the charge, and no defence

could be entered. In reply it was stated that the Victoria club had waived all technical points. W. H. Ellis said they only waived technical points so far as the meeting was concerned, and he wanted to see a definite charge laid.

stating the words used, the time and The charge was then read that place. Morton did use the following wirds: "I will fix Lewis." There were other threats used by Morton to the same effect at Queen's Park during the lacrosse match on July 15th. As section E of article 10 of the association pro-

gate the charge, much discussion ensued

as to who would be the proper persons

ing in the district court for selling a

barrel of beer at Steveston without a

The machinery has been removed from

McCorvie's pile driver, which sank at

D. McPhadden lost another child by

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 28 .- Supplies and men

are going up to the Nakusp & Slocan

Cheyne has gone up country and

can't play lacrosse against New West-

minster on Saturday. W. Quann plays

goal and Myers will go to the centre

field. Harry McGregor does not play.

The juniors will take their places, but

the personnel of the team is not fully

M. A MacLean has gone to Oregon to

promote emigration to the province. Pri-

vate parties are continually receiving

letters of inquiry from Puget Sound wanting land in British Columbia.

The Miowera takes out next trip

members of interested clubs to investi-Tait.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES. was a man more in the hearts of the

Names of Those Successful at the Examination With Marks Obtained. The department of education has given publicity to the list of teachers who passed the examination for certificates of qualification to teach, which was held in the early part of this month at Victoria, Kamloops and Vancouver. The following are the names of the success-

ful candidates: FIRST CLASS-GRADE A.

FIRST CLASS-GRADE A. Burnett, William Brenton, B.A., Univer-sity of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893. Elienwood, William Rogers, B.A., McGill University, Montreal, 1893. Henry, Joseph Kaye, B.A., Dalhousie Uni-versity, Halifax, 1893. Laffere, Elichard Lawson, B.A., Trinity College, Dublin, 1893. Moore, Samuel, B.A., University of Mani-toba, 1893. Pineo, Albert J., B.A., University of toba, 1893. Pineo, Albert J., B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893. Robinson, David Magee, B.A., Dalhousie University, Halifax, 1893. Robinson, George Edward, B.A., Dal-housie University, Halifax, 1893. Shaw, James Curtis, B.A., Dalhousie Uni-versity, Halifax, 1893. Turner, Henry Birkett, B.A., Cambridge University, 1893. The following holder of a First Class University, 1893. The following holder of a First Class Grade A Certificate obtained prior to 18888, passed the additional standard now required for First Class Grade A certificate; Gor-don, Robert George.

FIRST CLASS-GRADE B.

following holders of First Class A Certificate obtained prior to 1888 the additional standard now required The Frade passed the additional standard now required for First Class, Grade B, Certificates: Cameron, Agnes Deans; Campbell, Eli J.; Coatham, William Cammish; Glichrist, Alexander; Horton, Lucretia; McRae, George W.; Murray, Paul; Nicholson, Thomas; Offerhaus, Mrs. Mary Amelia; Rogers, Ellen; Sluggett, George Henry; Wood, William Martin.

FIRST CLASS-GRADE B.

(Maximum Marks 3750.)

(Maximum Marks 3750.) Norcross, James Edward, 2703; Johnston, Robert Cullen, 2696; McNeill, Angus B., 2661; Buchanan, Donald John, 2661; Mc-Leod, James R., 2627; Galloway, James, 2534; Norris, Thomas Alfred, 2506; Baxter, Truman Smith, 2499; Gillis, John D., 2438; Stewart, Allan C., 2345; Johnston, Bessie W., 2337; Templer, Ada May, 2318; Shep-herd, Samuel, 2298; Hoy, James A., 2262; Irwin, Joseph, 2255.

SECOND CLASS-GRADE A. (Maximum Marks, 3150.)

SECOND CLASS-GRADE A. (Maximum Marks, 3150.) Watkin. Robert, 2296; Gordon, Marion, 2287; Raiph. Ellen, 2279; Macfarlane, Rachael McKechnie, 2266; Speirs, Mary Elizabeth, 2261; Robinson, Sarah Ann, 2220; McNutt, Agnes H., 2196; Shine, Tim-othy Warren, 2195; Morrison, Florence, 2180; Johnston, Alice Leonora, 2171; Fraser, Anna Elizabeth, 2135; Bodwell, Charlotte A. M., 2126; Lang, Sarah Isabella, 2120; Leith, Thomas, 2116; Wintemute, Hannah, 2096; Bennett, Ellen Christine, 2080; Speers, Elizabeth M., 2078; LePage, Ethel Lucretia, 2062; Bryant, Mabei, 2044; Hun-ter, Douglas McDonald, 2044; Biair, Wesley, 2039; Telford, Robert, 2035; Barron, Lizzie A. F., 2024; Stitt, Una Muriel, 2016; Caspel, Edmun, 2010; Caldwell, Jennie, 2003; Pearsal, Alfred J., 1981; Laffere, Henri, Wiltrid, 1981; Trembath, Emily Jane, 1979; Macfarlane, Miunie Jardine, 1968; Russell, Alexandrina, 1968; Phoenix, Albert E., 1966; McKenzie, Francis James, 1963; Cunning-ham, Wiltiam J., 1961; Hay, Alice, 1961; Ketcheson, Annie, 1955; Watson, Frederic James, 1946; Cooke, Alfred William, 1924; Doran; Edward F., 1915; Náckerson, Laura Livingstone, 1901; Hall, Caroline M., 1900; Carscadden, Robert, Howard, 1897; Moss, May Emily, 1896; Holdge, Henry John, 1893; McLeian, Mrs, Ella Belle, 1891. SECOND CLASS-GRADE, B.

SECOND CLASS-GRADE B. (Maximum Marks. 2559.) Fra. 1697.

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people than Hon. Wilfrid Laurier. He never entered that convention hall but that vast multitude of people rose to their HREE CORE YEARS & IEN feet as one man, and I shall never forget the sea of fans, handkerchiefs and TO DE CORDONC hats waving in the air, and rousing cheer after cheer went up until you would almost imagine that the great roof could no longer contain it; and no less did they cheer every time he came to the front, and whenever any other speaker would burst forth that could be heard a long distance away. You have only to see him to admire him; look into his eyes and you will respect and trust him; shake hands with him and you love him. Every man of the great Liberal party

who has met him esteems him highly, and I am led to believe that hundreds of the Conservative party admire him so much that they will fully support him at the next election. We feel proud of such a leader and such a platform. No better platform for good government and prosperity of our noble country could be laid down by the great Liberal party of Canada. Let us, therefore, be ready and willing at the next election. come when it may, to send a gentleman, whoever he may be, who will assist this noble man—Hon. Wilfrid Laurier—in carrying out the broad platform laid down, which is sure to bring to us and to our children success, prosperity and happiness.'

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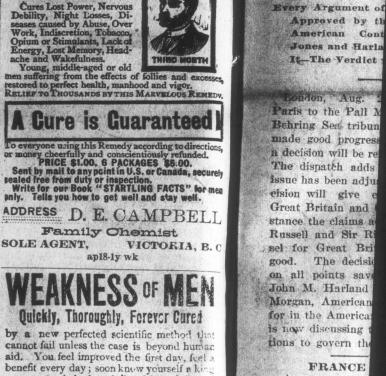
It is proposed to erect a monument in Victoria Park, Truro, Nova Scotia, to the memory of Joseph Howe, and a committee, under the chairmanship of Principal Calkins, of Truro, is now at work endeavoring to raise a fund for the purpose. Howe's figure looms great in that noble struggle for constitutional freedom which brought about, half a century ago, the establishment of parliamentary government in all the British North Ameri can colonies. While a young journalist Howe broke down the libel laws, drafted for the suppression of free speech, and established the liberty of the press. As leader of the Liberal party, he effected reforms of all kinds. As a writer, orator FRIS MERICAL CO., Euffalo, N.Y and patriot he is worthy of a monument.

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drove to Simcoe street and got out. Hen nigar had only 50 cents and offered that. The hack-driver refused, but afterwards took it. Mutch and Hennigar entered the hack again with the intention as Hennigar understood of driving to town to get change for a \$10 bill. Instead of driving to town they drove to Henley's saloon on the beach. There Mutch and the hackman got drinks. Hennigar could

not stir. He says he was helpless Mutch brought him a drink which he said was seltzer water and would sober him up.

The seltzer water turned out according to the evidence of Henry Henley, who mixed the drink, to be a "John Collins." Henley said he saw Mutch take out the drink. He could not have put anything in it or he would have seen him.

Hennigar notwithstanding claims that he was drugged; says he saw Mutch put his hand in his pocket and rob him and he was powerless to help himself. The hackdriver wanted him to get out at the Caledonia Park, but he refused. Mutch got out and the hack-driver drove on, but Mutch was again picked up and the hack-driver took a drink at the saloon near the James Bay bridge. Hennigar did not again see Mutch and the hackdriver drove Hennigar to the police station and he was locked up.

Caretaker Miller gave evidence that Hennigar acted as if he had been drugged. The case will be continued tomorrow.

RETURN OF THE PHEASANT.

She Was Away in Southern Waters for Fourteen Months,

H. M. S. Pheasant returned from her cruise in southern waters yesterday. dropping anchor in Esquimalt harbor at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A Times man was aboard to-day and learned the incidents of the voyage. The ship left here on May 15th, 1892, and went to Acapulco, Panama, Callao and Coquimbo, reaching the latter port in the beginning of August. She took stores there and returned to Callao, where she obtaining, in the junior division, first did her firing and drilling at the island of prize in machine design drawing and a San Lorenzo, opposite the city. Later first class certificate, besides certificates she cruised up and down the South Amin surveying, engineering and graphical erican coast, meeting both the Warstatics. spite and Royal Arthur. She carried the Peruvian mails from Panama, as the regular steamers would have had to go into quarantine. As it was the mails were fumigated but the ship was not wharf was forced open and a number of quarantined, that being agreed before the trip was made. She left for Esquiskins stolen. The skins were brought malt on June 10th, calling at Panama, from the north on the steamer Barbara San Jose de Guatemala, Acapulco, Mag-Boscowitz and consigned to the R. P. Rithet Company, limited. There was dalena Bay and San Diego. The ship one bale and one case. During the will in all probability remain at the stanight some foreshore pirate obtained ention for some time. The officers of the Pheasant are trance to the shed by drawing a staple.

Lieutenant-commander, Edward ·H. Blair; lieutenants, F. W. Melvill, Arthur J. D. Macaulay; surgeon, George C. Barrett; engineer, James Brown; assistant paymaster, W. W. Alton; gunner, Chas.

Police Returns. During the month of July 50 persons

were accommodated at the city lockup -Twenty-two marriage licenses were as follows: Drunks, 24; possessors issued during July.

ued at about \$275.

rt adjourned until 2:30. Mr. Mc-Phillips for the plaintiff; Pooley, Q.C., for the defendant.

to hear the charge. On motion the Another Cut. charge was referred to association mem-The Great Northern railway company bers of the Vancouver lacrosse club to have made another reduction in the firstinvestigate, this to be done within seven class fare to Chicago. They were selling tickets to-day for \$32. This is a New Westminster, July 31 .- The salreduction of \$1.60. It is the opinion of mon catch last night was the largest of railway men that that the three lines, the season, the average being 550 to the C. P. R., N. P. R. and Great Northern boat, and many got 700 and pad to take have agreed to keep the rate at that figtheir nets ashore to secure their fish. W. T. Blair was fined \$50 this morn-

Death of Andrew Rome. Andrew Rome, formerly of this city.

died at Salem, Or., on Saturday last. He was a native of Manchester, aged 48. While here he conducted a commission business on Wharf street, and was later associated with Hall & Goepel. He married a sister of Richard Jones of the inland revenue department. Mrs. Rome has four small children. The remains were interred at Salem.

Funeral of Geo. Morrison The remains of Geo. Morrison, who was drowned in a pool of water near Fitzgerald's camp on the line of the E. & N. railway, were interred at Ross Bay cemetery yesterday. The funeral left Hayward's undertaking establishment at 2 p.m. and Christ Church cathedral half an hour later. A number of friends of the deceased followed the cortege to the

cemetery. No inquest was held in the case, Dr. Dickson of Duncan's station certifying that death was due to accidental drowning.

A Big Haul.

thousand cases of salmon and thirty cars of agricultural implements, in all To Victoria's Credit. More Victorians have been distinguishabout 2,000 tons. ing themselves abroad. At the annual

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Vancouver, July 29.-The bar associaion is taking strong action in reference examinations of the Schools of Art at o Supreme Court judges not holding a South Kensington, Miss Sophia Pemberssion here in July, thereby throwing ton passed first in Life, first in Antique, all trials of causes over to October 17th. and first in Still Life. In antique Miss At a meeting yesterday it was resolved Pemberton was the only student to to send L. G. McPhillips to Ottawa to whom a first was awarded. These are lay an account of the state of affairs before the minister of justice, and urge the the three highest examinations in art appointment of a Supreme Court judge held at South Kensington. Joseph Pemberton, who is attending University Colto live in Vancouver. The Great Northern railway has aplege. London, also distinguished himself

pointed an agent here. in the recent examinations held there. After the second adjourned meeting

the Imperial Federation League did not get sufficient attendance to elect officers. Principal Grant will lecture on the subject when he comes west in September. The American barque St. Catharines, the first of the C.P.R. tea fleet, arrived

vesterday with 2100 tons. On Thursday night of last week, one J. W. Horne, M.P.P., will leave on of the big doors at the sheds on Porter's

Monday for a four months' visit to China and Japan. M.; Halliday, James A.; McDou Archena J. S. D. POPE, L.L.D. JNO. ANDERSON, B.A. AUSTIN SCRIVEN, M.A. (Oxon.) P. McF. MACLEOD. WM. DAVIN BARBER, M.A. Vancouver, July 31 .- One hundred men

left on Sunday to work on the Nakusp & Slocan railway.

Vancouver high school passed 17 out of 18 candidates for teachers' certificates.

The constitutional league is preparing The bale was cut open and the case broken. The following skins are missfor an active campaign. A public meeting will be called soon, to be foling, nine bear, six beaver, one wolverine, lowed by a convention for the province, one wolf, one lynx and ten otter. 'The to formulate a platform. men were evidently disturbed for they The bar association will probably sugleft a lot of skins scattered around the

gest the name of Mr. Ewart of Winniwarehouse. It is likely the skins were peg for judge. They wish him appointtaken away in a boat. They were valed for Vancouver district.

acadie, Hants county, has penned an open letter to the electors of Hants, in Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite, healthy digestion, and best of all, Pure Blood, are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. the course of which he says: "But permit me to say that there never

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Killed Instantly. Belleville, Ont., July 29.-Near Lime Lake Parry Busby was driving a milk wagon, and in attempting to prevent a milk can falling off lost his balance and fell to the ground, a wheel passing over his head, causing instant death.

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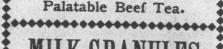
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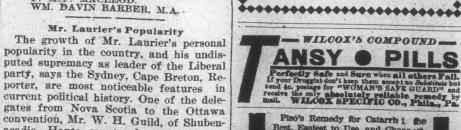
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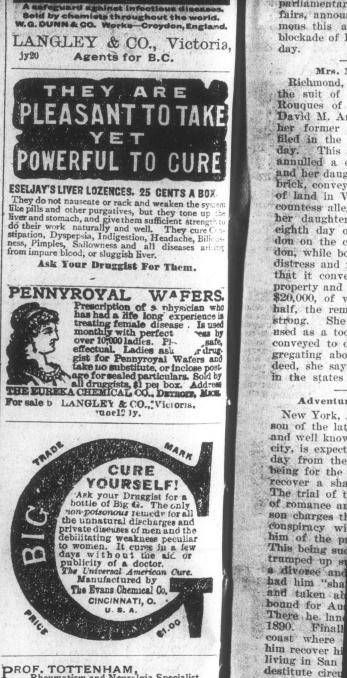


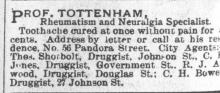
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The Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration's Deceision.

Every Argument of the British Counsel Approved by the Court-Only One American Contention Admitted-Jones and Harland Strongly Uurged It-The Verdict will be Known Soon.

London, Aug. 2.-A dispatch from Paris to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration has made good progress, and it is expected a decision will be rendered in a fortnight. The dispatch adds that every point at issue has been adjusted, and that the decision will give entire satisfaction to Great Britain and Canada. In every instance the claims advanced by Sir Chas. Russell and Sir Richard Webber, coun-

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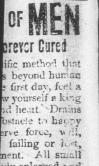
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Knights of Labor have charge of the arrangement, and have obtained perpais-sion to erect a temporary platform, a on very rarely granted by the city authorities There is among the delegates a strong feeling adverse to any alarmist appeal to the country, the ground being taken that the more moderate the language in which the element sets forth its case the more support it is likely to win. Advices received from Washington . by representative delegates confirm them in the opinion that if the Sherman law is to be repealed its place must be taken Unnecessary Officials and Comwith a substitute that will be satisfactory to the silver people. The feeling is unanimous that double standard of this country must be

maintained, and that the silver men in congress will be able to maintain unbroken front against the repeal of the Sherman law unless accompanied by some measure that will bring relief to the western silver regions. A large number of the delegates will go from

here to Washington at the the convention to labor with undecided members of congress.

Money Much Easier.

New York, Aug. 2.-There was sharp advance in prices at the Stock Exchange to-day at the opening, Manhattan jumped from 4 to 110, and the general list moved up 1-2 to 2 per cent. The heavy gold imports, the belief that the national banks will continue to take sel for Great Britain, are held to be out new circulation, and a reduction in good. The decision will be unanimous the posted rate for 60-days' bills to on all points save one, which Justice \$4.80 1-2 contributed to the buoyant John M. Harland and Senator John T. opening.

The stock market continued strong af Morgan, American arbitrators, held out ter opening, purchases having been stimfor in the American claim. The tribunal ulated by a reported engagement of is now discussing the question of regula-£200,000 in London for shipment to this tions to govern the seal fisheries. side. The feeling in regard to the nature of the money market has improved ma-FRANCE AND SIAM. terially. The shorts were considerably alarmed by the effective support given to

the market by the bulls, and made haste Blockade of the Ports Raised To-Day to cover. The rise was then 1-2 and . by the French.

Paris, Aug. 2 .-- A semi-official note 4 1-2 per cent., and the dealings were atsays: "The various interviews between tended with much animation. M. de Velle and Lord Dufferin in the last few days referred exclusively to the upper Mekong question, which has been pending between France and Great Britain for years, and which was brought into prominence by the Franco-Statuese conflict. Decision in the matter was postponed until Siam unreservedly accepted the French altimatum. Acceptance having been made, France has not nesitated to adhere to the principle of a neutral zone, to be established by means. mutual sacrifices between the passessions of the two powers in the regions of the upper Mekong. The delimitation of the zone is reserved for a future

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—The Journal prints to-day a sensational article on recent developments in American Catholic politics, which it declares comes from the highest authority. Mgr. Satolli, the Papal ablegate, left last night for Washinten after having spent several weeks in the northwest and the Journal declares that the rebellion of Archbishop Corrigan of New York is now to be ished. The head and front of the offending of the Archbishop of New York, has been his refusal to reinstate Dr.

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Reached Chicago on Certificates_ Whereabouts of the Others Unknown Times.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 3.-Pruning down expenses continues in active operation at the World's Fair. each day the number of employees is becoming smaller, and it is believed that by the last week of the allotted time the white city will be working on a "bedrock" basis financially. It has been decided to reduce the secret service force, the number of gatemen and ticket sellers, the Columbian guard, and to materi-ally lessen the number of passes. Before the close of the week the committee on ceremonies will be abolished. There is talk that the foreign affairs department may also be done away with, and that the duties now performed by that department will be placed in control of the director-general. In this way the management hopes to save from half to three-quarters of a million dollars during the next three months. It is said on the authority of Lyman J. Gage, member of the finance committee, that the payment of bonds will begin very soon, probably within ten days, and that of itself shows that the finances are down to an economical basis. Expenses, he says,

are about \$15,000 a day, which is as close as could be expected in a plant of such magnitude. Of course the attend-ance will determine the final outcome of the fair financially, but with conservative management bonds ought to be paid out with a possible surplus besides.

THE FAIR'S INDEBTEDNESS.

Statement by President Higginbotham on the Financial Question.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The council of administration and the national commission, realizing that the fair is half over. have been convinced that heroic measures must be adopted to induce people to come in crowds large enough to make

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the enterprise a financial success. Am-exhibitors have joined hands with other bodies and they declare that no

World's Fair Chinese.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-A telegram

from Chicago announces that out of the

505 Chinese landed on World's Fair cer-

Argentina's Troubles.

BALFOUR'S OPINION devastation of the yellow fever in the south was not near so disastrous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mines. Thousands of people are walking the structs of Denver with no place to lay their heads. On every street corner in Denver goes up the pitcous cry for bread. In Wall street the cry goes up for gold. When these two panicky conditions come to-gether in the great Mississippi valley

Meekly Times.

chaos and anarchy will follow. Leon Trlumphs Over Granada.

San Juan del Sur, Aug. 3.-Under the reaty signed by representatives of the con and Granada parties, the Leon party will assume complete control of the government of Nicaragua, and the term of General Zavala, who was elect--Senator Ingalls Prophesies Bad ed provisional president by the Granada porty, has come to an early close. The treaty signed by representatives of the

desert from which they were taken. The

atants in the war which has just I provides that the junta government organized by the Leons shall be recognized as a national government. Thus the Leons have again triumphed over the hated Granadinos and once more control the government. The most mportant feature of the treaty is one providing that an election shall be held lin, formerly president of the board of on Sept. 15th, at which members of the agriculture; Right Hon. Sir John Lubconstituent asembly are to be chosen by

San Jose de Guatemala, Aug. 3.-There are grave apprehensions of a general war in Central America. Two persons, believed to be agents of San Salvador, and mplicated in a plot to assassinate President Barrios of Guatemala, have been shot. It is rumored that these agents made a confession.

MUCH REGRETTED.

Death of John James Brown-An Unruly Sailor Punished.

Montreal, Aug. 3.-The mutinous sailor, Charles Meekin, was tried before Judge Dugus this morning on the charge of committing an aggravated assault upon James Fairweather, captain of the steamer State of Alabama, and senenced to six months' imprisonment, A citizen of Montreal who had rank among the first of the city's professional men, an architect, to the memory of whose genius many model metropolitan buildings stand as monuments, John James Brown, died at his home at 4:10 this morning. Death resulted from an accident caused by a runaway in November last.

National Nicaragua Canal Co.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The members of the executive committee of the National Niccaragua Ship Canal association are gathering here to-day in response to a call

Important Meeting of Influential Men in London To-Day.

RT. HON. A. J. ON FINANCE AND TRADE

Condemns Isolated Action by Individual States.

Believes There Should be an Interna tional Money Standard-A European War Not an Unmixed Evil-Vote of Thanks for His Address-Fatal Explosion on a German Warship.

London, Aug. 3.-A meeting was held o-day at the Mansion house to consider the financial and business situation Lord Mayor Sir Stuart Knill presided The gathering was largely attended. Among those present were right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Right Hon. Henry Chasebock, of Robar, Lubbock & Co., bank-

ers; Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, American mbassador to Great Britain; Dr. Daniel Horton and most of the leading bankers of London. Mr. Balfour made an address. He disclaimed political motives for being present, and referred to the anxiety felt throughout the world in connection with the currency changes in India and the action that might be taken by the United States government.

The gold standard, Mr. Balfour declared. would never satisfy commercial wants, while a double standard alone could prevent dangerous oscillations in trade. He ondemned isolated action on the part of individual states and recommended an international agreement fixing the ratio of value between gold and silver. In the course of his address Mr. Balfour denied that advocates of bi-metallism imed at the inflation of currency. This might be true, he said, of some bi-met-

allists connected with the western league of America, but it did not apply to the bi-metallists of Europe, who believe the adoption of bi-metallism would prove the safest commercial policy. In the event of a European war the debt standard would, according to Mr. Balfour, be found very advantageous. The meeting adopted a vote of thanks to Mr. Balfour for his address.

Terrible Fatal Explosion.

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- A disastrous explosion ook place on board the German armorlad steamer Baden, at Kiel. Lient Olsener and Zembsch and seven seamer ering here to day in response to a carry from the president, ex-Congressman Geo. L. Converse, for the purpose of consid-ering the bill to be presented to the ex-moved from the magazine a grenade measuring 26 centimeters in diameter.

every thinking man, for should the Sher-man law be repealed without substituting anything in lieu thereof, it means final destruction of silver money as a measure of value, and no man can tell when it will ever be restored again to its former place.

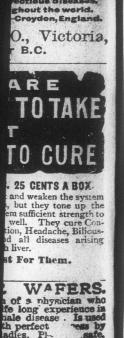
"I am against unredeemable currency in every way, but, however, if it is to be decreed that we must have fiat money, if our circulation is to be based upon fiat alone, then I am in favor of its be ing issued by the government, and not by individuals, because I thave more faith in all the people than I have in any particular class of people. But there is no need of flat money, for while it is true that there is not a sufficient amount of gold, yet there is enough real moneygold and silver-upon which our cur-rhcy can safely rest, and if the people of this country are only true to the principles of hard money, which were taught them by their fathers, those who seek to now issue fint money will be doomed to disappointment, for when the people of this country come to the full mport of this demand to destroy silver they will in no uncertain sound let the people know they are for hard money,

against paper money still." When Mr. Thurman concluded his address calls of "Powderly" brought him to the platform.

After a proposition from an excitable delegate from Nebraska that a committee be appointed to draft a memorial to congress and an address to the people of the United States had been overwhelmingly sat upon, Mr. Powderly said that he was present to represent hundreds of his brethren who could not come themselves. Seventy-five thousand Knights of Labor were standing on the brink of ruin. Ten thousand alone were idle, and 5,000 more in the east would feel bitterly the effort to monetize silver, for the existing danger was not confined to any particular section. The country should be able make its own currency without any dictation from across the water. If there had been any time in history when it was necessary to be deliberate the time was at hand. Every Knight of Labor throughout the country who was true to his constitution, and they all were, was in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Tupper's Talk.

Paris, Aug. 2.-The representative in this city of the United Press had an interview to-day with Hon. C. H. Tupper, Canadian minister of marine, and British agent to the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration, in regard to the alleged de-cision of the Tribunal of Arbitration. When informed of the statements that had appeared in the London Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. Tupper laughed and said: You are authorized to say that all forecasts of the tribunal's decision are mere surmises. The arbitrators are sitting in the strictest secrecy; nobody is allowed to approach them; no protocol has ever been drawn." Mr. Tupper added that government ownership of the caual. This Through some cause not yet explained he had heard that the arbitrators had an rived at a decision in regard to half the points presented; but that they themselves did not know when their work would terminate.



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parliamentary secretary of foreign afresolve on Archbisi to resign from the Archdiocese, The fairs, announced in the House of Com-Journal says that Mgr. Satolli, after conmons this afternoon that the French. sultation with his close friend, Archblockade of Bangkok had been raised tobishop Ireland, of St. Paul, the leader of day. the Liberal wing of the American Catholic church, has determined to go to Rome

Mrs. Maybrick's Property.

David M. Armstrong, of Louisville, Ky.,

her former attorney, and others, was

filed in the chancery court here yester-

annulled a deed made by the countess

and her daughter, Mrs. Florence R. May-

brick, conveying to T. Groom 2,500 acres

of land in Virginia and Nantucket. The

her daughter signed the deed on the

eighth day of the latter's trial in Lon-

don on the charge of poisoning her hus-

don, while both were in a state of great

distress and misery, on the understanding

Adventures of Job the Second.

New York, Aug. 2.-Job Wilson, eldest son of the late Jacob Wilson, a wealthy

and well known real estate dealer of this

city, is expected to arrive in the city to-

day from the Pacific coast, his coming

being for the purpose of bringing suit to

recover a share of his father's estates.

The trial of the suit promises to be full

of romance and sensation. Young Wil-

conspiracy with her friends to deprive

him of the property valued at \$60,000.

This being successfully accomplished, she

trumped up sufficient evidence to obtain

a divorce and while suit was pending

had him "shanghaied" while intoxicated

and taken aboard the ship. Creemore

bound for Australia, in December, 1889.

There he landed without a penny in 1890. Finally he drifted to the Pacific

coast where he found friends to help

him recover his rights. Wilson has been

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tral Music Hall.

This action is brought to have

San' Francisco, Aug. 2.-Col. Jacob

soon and lay the matter before the Pope. Richmond, Va., Aug. 2 .- The bill in the suit of the Countess Caroline van Rouques of Ronen, France, against

Secretly Stole Away.

New York, Aug. 2 .- The Morning Advertiser publishes this morning the fol-"It was stated last night in lowing: When the fair opened there was a great well-informed quarters that Archbishop Corrigan had left the city secretly for Rome, whither he was summoned some time ago by the pope. Corrigan, it is said, has not gone by any steamship countess alleges in her bill that she and from this port, but has taken a northern course and will cross the Atlantic from It is believed he will sail or Canada. has sailed from Quebec." quence.

Canadian Cattle and Apples.

that it conveyed only a part of the London, Aug. 1.-At the Deptford catproperty and that the purchase price was \$20,000, of which they were to receive half, the remainder to go to Mr. Arm-eight pounds. Woodalls of Liverpool, in like it." To-day the National Union, numberstrong. She declares that Groom was discussing the outlook of the apple trade ing 15,000 members throughout the Unitused as a tool and that the lands were for the coming season says the prospect ed States, will hold a celebration at the conveyed to other parties for sums ag-gregating about \$75,000. The original cannot be considered brilliant. The Fair grounds. English supply is probably ample to meet leed, she says, has never been recorded the demand during the early part of n the states mentioned. the season and tons will be wanted from

Canada before good, well-matured winter stock can be shipped.

McLaughlan's Funeral.

tificates as they are called, only 80 are at the World's Fair, Chicago, to-day, and there is no telling when they will World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 1.—Simple and solemn religious services scatter out of that city and settle where were held this morning in the New York they please. Six months ago Chun Pak state building in memory of the late ex-Kwai, A San Francisco Chinaman, and Senator Donald McLaughlin, executive Chou Ball, his partner in China, arrangofficer of the board of managers. The ed to bring the Chinese to this port. They American flag over the porch was brought them over and the customs offison charges that his wife entered into a draped, black cloth was twined around cers now say that no less that \$300 each. the pillars, and the flags on all the state or the sum of \$150,000, was paid by those buildings were at half mast. In the banlanded to Kwai. quet hall, where the services were held, the floral offerings attested the esteem in which the Senator was held. Fight Buenos Ayres, Aug. 3.-News was recommissioner represented the boards of ceived to-night that General Rawson reall the states, and many personal friends pulsed the forces at La Plata commandand acquaintances were present. The ed by General Coasta, but details of the services were conducted by Rev. S. J. engagement are not given. It is reported McPherson, a friend of the deceased, who that 100 were killed and 300 wounded read from the Scriptures, led in prayer during the fighting in and around Roand delivered a touching speech eulogissario and the province of Santa Fe. The tic of the Senator. The musical part of vice-governor of that province has asthe service was rendered by the Iowa sumed control and displaced Governor State band and two of the Schubert Cofferat. In the province of San Luis quartette. political prisoners have been released by

Radicals, who deposed the governor. Closing the Mills.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 1.-The direc

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- The national silver tors of the Seaconnet Mills held a meetconvention was slow in getting down to business this morning, owing to the fact ing to-day and voted to close next Saturthat the committees appointed yesterday day night until September, or until the were still engaged upon the tasks ascloth market shows signs of improvement. The directors of the Flint Mill with the disease and was removed to signed to them. In the meantime addresses were delivered by several of the delegates. The attendance upon the voted to shut down Monday for an indefinite period. The directors of the convention has been considerably in-Wampanoag Mills voted to close next creased since vesterday by the arrival of week and every alternate week until the the delayed silver men from Arizona and market improves. The Anawan, Metaseveral points in the southwest. The comet, Weetamoe and Fall River facdelegates are remarkably pleased over tories will shut their doors next week for the vigorous manifestation of sentiment an indefinite period, and it is expected at last night's mass meeting in Cen- that the American Linen Co. will close its mills next Monday or later in the This evening there will be another

will be a redistribution of the assets

states and added to the great American ' Congress.

bill provides that stock eo the value of condition of the exposition President four million shall be issued to Nicaragua, Higginbotham has given out the followone and a half millions to Costa Rica,

"It is impossible to give any exact fig-rres concerning the indebtedness of the Fair. Few people realize how great an return to the Maritime Canal Company institution this is, and many think we all the money it has expended with inshould be able to stop at any moment and tell exactly how we stand. 'To do this is an impossibility. However, we of the United States and six by the other parties to the concession. ready with the statement this week.

Russian Day at the Fair.

floating indebtedness. Since May 1 Chicago, Aug. 3.-The subjects of the we have been compelled to construct sev-Czar of all the Russias had a celebration eral buildings. Now, when we can say, at the White House to-day in honor of with the best half of the exposition sea-Empress Marie. It was called "Name son before us, that we are out of debt. Day," which Russians hold as of more we are doing well. It may be we still importance than her birthday, and look owe a little more than we have money forward to it, promising themselves a to pay, but the liability is of little consemerry time. The Empress Marie, who Inside of five days we will was before her marriage Princess Daghave all the funds necessary to pay every cent we owe. The assertion that mar of Denmark, is very popular in Russia. She attends all public functions and \$1,000,000 will not put us even is false; does more mixing with the "common" we owe no such amount or anything people than any other member of the

royal family. She has established a number of free schools and has many young men attending college at her expense. She takes particular interest, too, in the education of young women. These things endear her to her subjects and this is why her "Name Day," was chosen for the official celebration at the Fair. The celebration began with religious ceremonies in the Russian church on West Madison street, at which Archbishop Nicholas presided. These were followed by a concert in Festival Hall at Jackson Park. The Russian band furnished mufund. sic, under the leadership of Conductor Glawatch. The entire Exposition orchestra participated in the orchestra num-

bers, and supported in the choral selections on the programme the chorus of Russian singers who are residents of Chicago. The celebration of Russian Day concluded with a dinner given to members of the Russian jury of award and to the presidents and vice-presidents

of foreign juries of awards, at the Lexington Hotel.

Busy Silver Men.

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The general committee elected by the silver convention met to-day at the Palmer House and effected permanent organization by electing Genand H. E. Taubeneck of Illinois were made honorary members of the committee. The committee on ways and means

was elected, consisting of Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohio; Hon. Dennis Sheedy, Colorado; C. B. Matthews, New York; W. A. Clark, Montana; C. E. Allen, Utah; J. L. Johnson, Virginia; and Geo. V. Bryan, Idaho. The following com-

mittee on propaganda were appointed:-Hon. J. S. Dougherty, Texas; Col. A. C. Fiske, Colorado; Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota; I. T. Dean, New York; E. D. Stark, Ohio, and Governor R. F. Kolb, sunshiny in comparison with the storms Alabama. Addresses were delivered by just ahead of us, and the ultimate result | Congressman Bryan of Idaho and other redeemable in other promises to pay, 18' France, is understood to have received of the country. The millionaire of to-day will occupy the pauper hut and the pauper will ride in the chariot of the should meet in Washington next This evening there will be another mass gathering on the lake front. The mills have declared dividends, payable labor organizations of the city have charge of this meeting, and the latter a dividend of 1 1-2 restard of the session of the session of the session of the city make it a big one Prominent mass field and the latter a dividend of 1 1-2 restard to re-

the grenade exploded, killing or wounding nearly every person in the immediate neighborhood. The Baden is a vessel of 5000 tons. She was launched in 1880, mounts eight large guns and has armor ten inches thick at the water line.

Certified by Reputable Witnesser. New York, Aug. 3.-There was a great throng of worshippers to-day at the sacred relic of St. Anne in the French Canadian church of St. Jean Baptiste on East 76th street, word having been received that the holy pontiff would grant the indulgence of portnuncle to all visiting the church on this day. This is regarded as a noteworthy action on the part of the pope, the indulgence having usually been confined to Franciscan churches. The relic is alleged to be a piece of the body of St.Anne, grandmother of Jesus Christ, and its genuineness is certified to by Archbishop Corrigan of NewYork and Cardinal Taschereau of Canada.

Bayard's Generosity.

London, Aug. 3 .- The miners' relief ominittee, which has charge of the disosition of the funds collected for the amilies of the 139 miners who lost their lives in the recent colliery disaster at Thornhill, near Dewsbury, in Yorkshire, has passed a special address of thanks to Hon. T. F. Bayard, United States ambassador to Great Britain, for his letter of sympathy and the cheque for \$25 with which it was accompanied. It is said that this is the first time that a minister from a foreign country has made a contribution towards a miners' relief

SILVER CONVENTION.

Thurman of Ohio and Powderly of the

K. of L. Speak. Chicago, Aug. 2.-In the course of his address yesterday Mayor Carter Harrison of this city said: "I welcome you warmly because I believe you have the good of the country at heart. Some of you may be rather wild. It is said you are silver lunatics. I look down upon you and am rather glad to welcome such lunatics. It is crazy men that march the world over and make progress a possibility. They said that though you believe in bi-metallism you are crazy. If the action of 1873 should be blotted

from the annals of American political A. J. Warner of Ohio president, and Geo. F. Washburn of Boston general 139 cents an ounce. Be wise in your secretary. Col. A. C. Fisk of Colorado deliberations, but fearless. Congress is about to meet. Give the benefit of your deliberations to congress and tell Grover Cleveland what the people of the United States want."

Allen W. Thurman of Ohio, in assuming the permanent chairmanship, to which he had been elected, said:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention-The fight between those who believe that the controlling medium of this country should be hard money, that is, real money, gold and silver, and paper redeemable in the same, and those who believe in the use of soft money, that is, paper promises to pay money, silver advocates, and it was decided that on. The late demand in the east to assurances that the blockade will be imought to make this perfectly apparent to turn to England soon.

British House of Commons.

London, Aug. 1.-In the House of Commons Mr. Howard Vincent, Conservative member for the central division of Sheffield, asked if the commissioner of works and public buildings had considered the bearing of the recent scenes in the House of Commons on the overcrowded benches It was impossible, Mr. Vincent said, for members to find accommodations among their own party and he desired to be informed as to whether plans were being prepared to remedy the evil. Rt. Hon. G. Shaw Lefevre, first commissioner of H. M. works and public buildings, said in reply that he refused to associate the disorders with the accommodations. The House usually was not crowded. At the same time, if the members so desired, the government would appoint a committee for enlarging the area of the House.

NO FAULT TO FIND.

Unprecedented Admission by the Leaders of the Tories.

London, Aug. 2 .- Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, leader of the Conservatives in the House of Commons, to-day assured the government that the opposition did not intend to embarrass the negotiations in regard to Siam. On the contrary, the political opponents of the government generally admitted that little fault could be found with the action of the ministers in the Siamese trouble.

Henry Labouchere, the well known Radical who represents Northampton, complimented Lord Rosebery, the foreign minister, upon his statesmanlike attitude throughout the whole Siamese affair, and expressed the hope that Lord Rosebery would follow the same course in regard to Egypt, so as to remove a natural source of irritation in France. Sir W. Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of

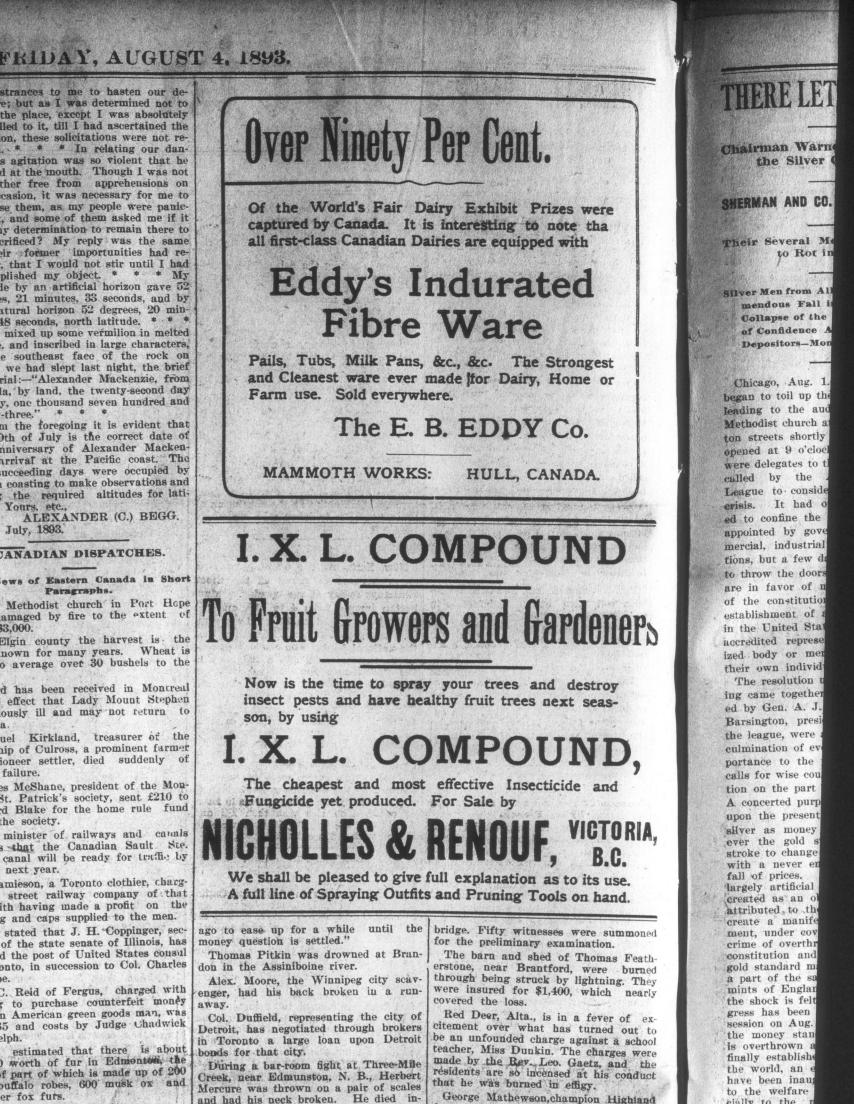
the exchequer, said that he had recognized the moderation in the tone of the leaders of the opposition during the de-bate. He thought that the subject had been sufficiently discussed, and that it ought now to be dropped.

Advices from Bangkok show that no understanding has been reached regarding the delimitation of the territory claimed by France, or at least, that no knowledge to that effect has reached the Siamese capital, neither is it known at Bangkok that the blockade is to be at once raised; on the contrary, dispatches from Bangkok, fully support the reports current last night that much uneasiness as to the final outcome of the trouble is felt in Bangkok and that the anxiety is increasing daily. It is feared an attack will shortly be made on Bangkok, unless the French government sends orders to Vice Admiral Humann not to attack the

Despite alarming telegrams from Bangkok, the opinion here and in the best informed quarters in Paris, is that the whole question will be settled peacefully. Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador to

Cholera From France. London, Aug. 3.-The barque Elizabeth Macneil, from Cherbourge, arrived at Gravesend with cholera on board. A seaman on the vessel was attacked the hospital.

An American Jeremiah. Atchison, Kan., Aug. 3.-Speaking today on the financial question, ex-Senator Ingalls said: "This day is balmy and



dancer of Canada, has returned to Ham-

Iton from the World's Fair, where he

The couple have been arrested at Den-

ver, Col., and a detective has gone for

Ontario dentists are interested in a

peculiar case in which the defendant is

Dr. Patterson of Lucknow, who is

charged with practising dentistry without

proper qualifications. He extracts and

fills teeth in Dr. Tennant's office. for

which the latter receives all fees. Pat-

THE VICTOBIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893.

The Weekiy Times Victoria, Friday, August 4, 1893.

THE TUPPER RUMOR.

The Toronto papers reject without hesitation the report that Sir Charles Tupper is coming over to Canada to take Sir John Thompson's place, allowing the latter to retire to the bench. In its comments upon the rumor the Globe says: "The great need of the day is a reduction in expenditure in all services and these conditions are irreconcilable with the spirit and genius of the high commissioner. Notwithstanding the rumors now abroad and the undoubted dissatisfaction with Thompson which prevails within his own party, it is still our opinion that he will retain

the premiershp. The Conservatives of Quebec and the eastern provinces will not submit to his dethronement." Under the heading "A Serious Dilemma" the Mail says: "When Tupper last crossed the ocean he made the journey for the purpose of participating in the then pending Dominion election, and the opinion has gained ground that the object of the present trip is to conduct a political campaign. The present parliament is only two and a half years old and matters are in such shape that the government can hold on comfortably for two more sessions, and it must carry out its pledge of tariff revision or incur the risk of losing heavily in the country. A far more reasonable explanation of the visit of Tupper is that he is coming to promote the interests of the Chignecto Ship Railway Company. He was parhamentary sponsor for the undertaking. If the affair should fail through his position will certainly not be cuviable." Whatever changes may be deemed advisable by the Conservative party, it will hardly think of replacing Thompson with a possible casus belli has been removed. Tupper, unless the former is unbendingly determined to get away from politics before the crash comes for his party.

THE SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

That was surely a timely and sensible suggestion offered by our Ottawa correspondent yesterday, that the vacancy on the Dominion Supreme Court bench should be filled by the appointment of a British Columbian. It would be too much to hope that the Dominion Government will fall in with this idea, but if Sir John Thompson does not care to be confined to this one province he might at least condescend to recognize the existence of the western part of the country by selecting a judge from some place west of Lake Superior. On this point the Winnipeg Free Press very well remarks: "That part of the Dominion west of Lake Superior, as the records of the Su- that phase of the question. It is to be preme Court show, has a large interest in that court. We shall not venture to duced the people of Canada to the nemake a nomination: but we are quite ce tain that from amongst the judges of the courts of Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia, and their practitioners at the bar, some most suitable selection could be made: we are confident of this, not extending our thought even beyond Manitoba. Of course, the first consideration in making the selection is fitness; but upon that point no difficulty whatever would be entailed. That requirement being met it would surely be well to consider the question of local knowledge of the entire Dominion, as 'far as practicable, by the bench of the Supreme Court; and then, the claims of localities are not to be entirely lost sight of. We venture to repeat that from within the territory indicated an appointment could be made that would grace the Supreme Court; and, therefore, hope the Government will give the suggestion consideration."

the low ante-McKinley duties? Then an-To the Editor :- There is a seeming disother question :-- Would the farmers of crepancy as to the date of arrival of the explorer Mackenzie on the Pacific coast. New York state be injured or benefitted if they were suddenly cut off from their The extracts published from the Toronto "sixty-five millions market" and limited Mail seem to indicate that he arrived on the 22nd of July. The people of Vic-toria met on the 20th of July, 1893, in to the same markets as the farmers of Leeds county? After all this is the true commemoration of the event as being the test to be applied to the situation, for it hundredth anniversary of Mackenzie's would eliminate all extraneous conditions reaching the tide waters of the Pacific. and make the comparison more simple. That your readers may judge for them-We do not hesitate to affirm that if the selves as to the correct date, I make exquestion were put to them every member tracts from the text of Mackenzie's history of the expedition. The narrative of that Leeds deputation-and even Mr. Taylor himself-would advise the New July 19th, 1793-At one in the after York farmers to keep the market they noon, we renewed our voyage in a large have, provided they were called on to

canoe. make a choice. And there is little room found the river almost one continued for doubt that the same Leeds farmers, rapid, and in half an hour we came to notwithstanding their report, would vote an house, where, however, we did not land, though invited by the inhabitants. to secure that market for themselves if In about an hour we arrived at two a chance were given them. houses, where we were, in some degree, to go on shore, as we were inobliged formed that the owner of them was a

Mayor Desjardins of Montreal refused person of consideration. o extend the usual courtesies to the vis-We made our stay as short as possible iting Italian man-of-war Etna because and our host embarked with us. In a the Italian government will not allow very short time we were carried by the the papacy to regain the temporal power. rapidity of the current to another house The mayor is in many respects an esof very large dimensions, which was partitioned into different apartments, and timable gentleman, but he seems to be unable to appreciate the fact that as whose doors were on the sides. * The navigation of the river now became mayor he is expected to represent the more difficult, from the numerous chan citizens of Montreal, the majority of nels into which it was divided, without whom would no doubt desire to treat any sensible diminution in velocity of its every well-behaved visitor with common current. We soon reached another house of the common size, where we were well received. * * * The inhabitants politeness. In short, Mayor Desjardins' religious zeal has run away with his of the last house accompanied us in a common sense. As to the conduct of large canoe. They recommended us to the military authorities in refusing to leave ours here, as the next village was answer the Etna's salute, on the ground but a small distance from us, and the that Montreal was not a "saluting point," water more rapid than that which we that is a matter altogether too delicate had passed. They informed us also, that we were approaching a cascade. I difor a civilian to pronounce upon. How rected them to shoot it, and proceeded any dire mischief could have followed nsyself to the foot thereof, where I rea prompt salute while none followed the embarked, and we went on with great delayed firing of the guns is a mystery velocity till we came to a fall, where we that must remain unsolved. Anyway, left our canoe, and carried our luggage it is satisfactory to know that the Italalong a road through a wood for some hundred yards, when we came to a vilian admiral has been placated and that lage consisting of six very large houses, erected on palisades, rising twenty feet from the ground, but which differed in no one circumstance from those already

Halifax Chronicle: The Toronto Emdescribed, except the height of their ele pire deprecates an attack which has been * * From these houses vation. made on the balance of trade theory by I could perceive the termination of the a contemporary saying "no one that river and its discharge into a narrow arm we know of is particularly defending of the sea. As it was now half-past six that theory just now." And yet, if in the evening, and the weather cloudy, I determined to remain for the night Tory politicians and journals spoke their and for that purpose we possessed ourhonest sentiments in 1878 the N. P. was selves of one of the unoccupied houses. invented for the special purpose of "re-The remains of our last meal, which we storing the balance of trade" and prebrought with us, served for our supper. venting Canada from being made a as we could not procure a single fish from the natives. The course of the river is 'slaughter market'' for foreign goods; about west and the distance from the that is our protectonists wanted a high great village upwards of thirty-six miles. tariff to prevent the people of Canada There we had lost our dog, a circum buying their goods in the cheapest marstance of no small regret to me. * * * ket. In the meantime the balance of July 20th-At about eight we got out trade is no more "restored" under the of the river, which discharges itself by N. P. than it was under a revenue tarvarious channels into an arm of the sea. The tide was out and had left a large iff; consequently the government organs space covered with sea weed. The surdon't want to hear very much about counding hills were involved (enveloped? The wind was at west, which in fog. noted, however, that the N. P. has rewas ahead of us, and very strong; the bay appearing to be from one to three miles in breadth. * * *At two in miles in breadth. * cessity of buying in the dearest and

THE 20TH, OR THE 22D, OF JULY? remonstrances to me to hasten our departure; but as I was determined not to leave the place, except I was absolutely compelled to it, till I had ascertained the situation, these solicitations were not re-peated. * * * In relating our danger his agitation was so violent that he foamed at the mouth. Though I was not altogether free from apprehensions on the occasion, it was necessary for me to disguise them, as my people were panicstruck, and some of them asked me if it was my determination to remain there to be sacrificed? My reply was the same as their former importunities had re-ceived, that I would not stir until I had accomplished my object. * altitude by an artificial horizon gave 52

> the natural horizon 52 degrees, 20 minutes, 48 seconds, north latitude. * * I now mixed up some vermilion in melted grease, and inscribed in large characters, on the southeast face of the rock on which we had slept last night, the brief memorial:-"Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the twenty-second day of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three." * *

From the foregoing it is evident that the 20th of July is the correct date of the anniversary of Alexander Mackenzie's arrival at the Pacific coast. The two succeeding days were occupied by him in coasting to make observations and taking the required altitudes for latitude.

31st July, 1893.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The Methodist church in Port Hope was damaged by fire to the extent of over \$3,000. In Elgin county the harvest is the best known for many years. Wheat is said to average over 30 bushels to the

acre. Word has been received in Montreal to the effect that Lady Mount Stephen is seriously ill and may not return to Canada.

Samuel Kirkland, treasurer of the township of Culross, a prominent farmer and pioneer settler, died suddenly of heart failure.

James McShane, president of the Montreal St. Patrick's society, sent £210 to Edward Blake for the home rule fund from the society.

The minister of railways and cauals expects that the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie canal will be ready for traffic by May 1 next year. P. Jamieson, a Toronto clothier, charg-

es the street railway company of that city with having made a profit on the clothing and caps supplied to the men. It is stated that J. H. Coppinger, sec retary of the state senate of Illinois, has declined the post of United States consul at Toronto, in succession to Col. Charles R. Pope.

W. C. Reid of Fergus, charged with offering to purchase counterfeit money from an American green goods man, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Chadwick. at Guelph.

It is estimated that there is about \$52,000 worth of fur in Edmonton, the value of part of which is made up of 200 wood buffalo robes, 600 musk ox and

degrees, 21 minutes, 33 seconds, and by with four of the natives. We

LEEDS AND NEW YORK.

Conservative papers are making as much capital as they can out of the report drawn up by nine Leeds county farmers who, at the instance of George-Taylor, M. P., investigated the relative the Oregonian observes: "That such an positions of farmers in Leeds and in the near portion of the State of New York, just south of the St. Lawrence. These gentlemen reported that they found the farmers in the two American counties they visited no more prosperous than the farmers in Leeds, while perhaps their farms were more heavily mortgaged. The American farmers, they say, get no more for their produce than their Canadian brethren, and they pay as much for what they have to buy. Whereupon the Conservative papers cry out that the market of sixty-five millions across the line would be of no great benefit to the Canadian farmer after all.

Well, if the report is correct and the Tory journals' inference is correct, why does the Conservative government still assert that it includes reciprocity in natural products in its platform? If the United States market would be of no use to our farmers, why are any efforts made to obtain it for them? To be logical. the government organs should now demand that the reciprocity plank be "lopped away" from the government's platform. This they have not ventured to do so far. Again, if the Leeds farmers' report is so convincing a proof that the "sixty-five millions market" would do Canadian farmers no good, what is to be made of the wellknown fact that in ante-McKinley days they actually sold a large amount of their products therein, and at a profit, too? The Ottawa Government's own report made it clear that the exclusion of Canadian farm products from the States' market b the McKinley tariff resulted in heavy loss to Canadian farmers. Is it not quite reasonable to infer that with no duties at all the market would be still

selling in the cheapest market. As the Hamilton Times remarks, "the political bunco game is up."

> If the Dominion government proceeds with the proposed sale of the Thousand Islands on the 10th of this month it will do so in the face of some very strong protests from some of its journalistic frends. The Hamiltn Spectator and the Ottawa Citizen are two notable examples. The latter, which is generally considered one of the most faithful organs of the government, thus speaks: "The sale cannot be called off a day too It contemplates a great public soon. times, though not till some of the things wrong. The highest duty of a gevernhad been wetted. We were now reduced ment in relation to such rarities of nato the necessity of looking out for fresh ture's handiwork as the Thousand islands water, with which we were plentifully s to preserve them from the defiling supplied by the rills that ran down from touch of the spoliator and the shoddy the mountains. *

rich." To all of which we say amen. July 21st-As I could not ascertain the distance from the open sea, and being The government must be very hard up uncertain whether we were in a bay or indeed if it feels obliged to raise money among islets and channels of islands, by the auction of national property like confined my search to a proper place for the Thousand Islands. taking an observation. We steered, therefore, along the land on the left, west-

northwest a mile and a half; then north-Apropos of the reports that the catch west one-fourth of a mile, and north of seals this season amounts to 80,000, three miles to an island; the land continuing to run north-northwest, and then along the island, south-southwest half a enormous catch should have been made mile, west a mile and a half, and from entirely outside Behring Sea is scarcely thence directly across to the land on the to be credited, though nominally the left (where I had an altitude) southwest United States is policing that body of three miles. From this position a chanwater to prevent sealing therein. Doubtnel of which the island we left appeared less much sealing has been done in the to make a cheek, bears north by east. * * * We consted along the land enclosed sea, notwithstanding the few at about west-southwest for six miles slow vessels that are undertaking to and met a canoe with two boys in it, who patrol its broad expanse." The Orewere dispatched to summon the people or gonian is either not aware of or chooses that part of the coast to join them. At to ignore the fact that a large proportion some distance from the land a channel of the skins this season have been taken pened to us, at southwest by west, and on the Asiatic side of the Pacific. It pointing that way, he made me under stand that Macubah (doubtless the In need not entertain the least doubt about dian manner of pronouncing Vancouver) their having been secured wholly outcame there with his large canoe. When side of Behring Sea. we were in mid-channel, I perceived some

sheds, or the remains of old buildings A London dispatch states that there on shore; and as from that circumstance I thought it probable that some Europ s a movement on foot to wind up the eans might have been there, I directed Imperial Federation Legue, for the reamy steersman to make for that spot. The on that the funds have run short. The traverse is upwards of three miles north work now on hand is to be finished bewest. fore this step is taken. A committee of of a village, in a situation calculated for the league, it seems has been appointed defence. The place itself was overgrown with weeds, and in the centre of to consider the question and draw up a the houses there was a temple, of the report, and the significant statement same form and construction as that added that Sir Charles Tupper is not which I described at the large village. having anything to do with the meet-Perhaps Sir Charles has at ings. than we took possession of a rock, where length come to appreciate correctly the there was not space for more than twice our number, and which admitted of our insubstantial foundation on which the defending ourselves with advantage in league rests. case we should be attacked. *

These men also told me that Macubah The first of a serier of letters by Miss had been there, and had left his ship be-Cameron, of the Victoria High School. hind a point of land in the channel, who left to visit the World's Fair and southwest from us, from whence he had come to their village in boats, which other eastern points a few weeks ago. these people represented by imitating our appears in this issue. We are sure that manner of rowing. * the talented writer will make her letters well worth reading.

-During the months of June and July the B. C. Benevolent Society expended more profitable to them than it was with the sum of \$246.50.

the afternoon the swell was so high, and 18 silver fox furs. the wind, which was against us, so bois-A young man named Purdy, who was terous, that we could not proceed with going to get married at Ottawa to a our leaky vessel. We therefore landed in Miss Weston, all arrangements having been made for the affair, did not turn a small cove, on the right side of the bay. Opposite to us appeared another small up when the appointed hour arrived. bay in the north of which is an island, A Regina dispatch says that circulars and where, according to the information have been sent out to members of the of the Indians, a river discharges itself Northwest assembly, requesting them to that abounds in salmon. * * * When be in readiness for the session, which is we landed the tide was going out, and at likely to be called for the 10th of August. a quarter past four it was ebb, the wa-John Scully, dealer in contractors' supter having fallen in that short period eleven feet and a half. Since we left the

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July 22nd- * * * The young

plies. Toronto, has assigned as a result of carrying too much real estate. His river, not a quarter of an hour had property at present is valued at \$90,passed that we did not see porpoises and 000, against which there are mortgages sea-otters. Soon after ten it was high of \$50.000. water, which rendered it necessary that our baggage should be shifted several The Bohemian, of the Richelieu ane

Ontario Navigation company's line, which ran aground a couple of weeks ago near. Coteau, has been floated. She is not seriously damaged and will resume her trips at once. It is reported that Henry Charles Aik

en, a private banker in Tottenham, who ed in August, 1892, after uttering forged paper, principally on the Bank of Hamilton, for-\$30,000, is about to return to Canada and surrender himself. Dr. T. T. Coleman of Seaforth is dead,

aged 68. He had been for years engaged in the salt industry and was lieuten ant-colonel of the Thirty-third battalion He was the first reeve of Seaforth and had been mayor several times.

The Caughnawaga Indians will peti tion the Dominion government to disal low the action of the Quebec government in imposing the Quebec business tax up men. on them, on the ground that it is uncon-

stitutional violation of their rights. Nellie Kimms, a young woman who came to Brandon from the old country in May last, and since employed as domestic servant, sought to commit suicide by taking a dose of strychnine. The timely arrival of a physician and the employment of an emetic saved her life. Statistics just prepared show the value of the fishery yield of Canada of the past year to be \$18,041,171, a decrease of \$36,007 as compared with the previous year. In connection with the modus vivendi, 108 licenses were issued, as compared with 36 in 1888. The yield of the

fisheries in 1892 was more than four times greater than in 1869. At a meeting in Montreal of the district grrand lodge of Odd Fellows, Man-

chester Unity, the subject of the amalgamation of the Canadian and Montreal districts was discussed at length and resulted in the question being settled ir such a way that Manchester Unity will ed. united body after Sept. 1 next in the Dominion of Canada, unless in the meantime the board of directors in England advances good and sufficient rea sons against such a move.

Thomas White of Toronto, secretary of the Continental Union club, was in Detroit the other day. "What is your club doing now?" he was asked. "At present we are doing little or nothing, and we cannot do much until the present financial trouble in the States comes to with important questions of union between the two countries, but the people When we point out to a take it up. man the situation of Canada in the trade question he points to the States and

man was now very anxious to persuade our people to depart, as the natives, he says the States is as bad off as Canada. said, were as numerous as mosquitoes, and of very malignant character. This

and had his neck broken. He died stantly. The officers and men of H. M.

duplicated his performance at the cen-Blake, now at Quebec, will send £200 to tennial 17 yeare ago, by winning the the fund for the relief of the relatives of first prize for dancing the Highland fling. those who went down with H. M. S. Mr. Mathewson's daughter won the Victoria. third prize in the ladies' contest. William Baltzer, of Stratford. J. E. Hilton, foreman of the Bell

while trying to stop a team drawing a Telephone Co. for Mississquoi county, self-binder, fell in front of the machine eloped with Miss Bradshaw, the comand was so frightfully mangled that pany's operator at Cowansville and took death resulted in ten minutes. \$300 of the company's money with him. The Calgary town council has reported favorably on granting a franchise for a street railway to Messrs. Leeson and them. Hilton has a wife and several Lineham, who promise to build and equip children two miles of railway by June next.

All the hotelkeepers of Lobo township have been summoned before a magistrate for alleged violation of the local option law passed last January. They will refuse to pay fines and will appeal to a higher court, claiming the by-law was carried illegally.

terson admits that he has made false teeth, but claims it is merely mechanical A Beleville special says C. Alger, of Hudson, N. Y., is there inquiring into work. The Dental College here hold the feasibility of erecting smelting works that it is a breach of the dental act and at Belleville. He believes Belleville the instituted the action. Decision is not most favorable point in Canada for such yet given. works, owing to the large iron ore de-

Samples of Ontario wheat shown are very fine and much dryer than usual. posits in North Hastings. Immediately north of Toronto there are The parish of Varennes, about thirty some fields which will yield 40 bushels niles below Montreal, celebrated on to the acre. A dealer who has just re-Wednesday its two hundredth anniversary, having been established in 1693. turned from a trip over the road from Toronto to Wiarton, in the extremity of It is one of the oldest and best known Bruce county, says the hay crop, which parishes in the province and has been has been excellent, is now almost comthe birthplace of many distinguished pletely housed and the wheat is being The ceremonies were of a religcut. This cereal, as well as barley, ions character. John Shields, contractor, has made peas and oats, promise to be good in

an affidavit charging James Mit- both quality and quantity. chell with pouring tubs of a mixture of A sort of sick at the stomach feeling water and Paris green into Ashbridge's passed over a little more than a quarbay, at the east end of Toronto, so as to ter of a million people when they read pollute the water, kill the fish and make of the finding of a corpse in the reser out that the bay is a dangerous nuisvoir. The corpse had been in the water ance. Mitchell some time ago entered a long-time and it is more than likely suit against the city for damages, claimthat Montreal was drinking of it the ening his property was injured by the filtire winter. When the jury looked at thy condition of the bay. the remains the latter presented a terri-A petition has been presented to the ble sight, and one of tuose present got Manitoba court in the suit of Allan sick at the thought of the poor unknown against the Manitoba & Northwestern getting so thoroughly mixed up with the Railway Company, on behalf of the Engcity's most popular beverage. lish bondholders. The petitioners are tim had no head nor arms, and the Lieut.-Col. Grey, of East Sheen, Surjury found it was quite impossible to rey, and Sir John Robert Heron Maxsay whether he had come to his death well, Bart., of Hamilton House, Tootaccidentally or otherwise. Consequently ing, Surrey, England. They ask that

they were discharged. the receiver of the road make separate The Globe referring to Mercier in New accounts of the moneys received, and that he expend nothing on the parts of | England, says: His hearers were Frenchthe road in which they are not interest- Canadians, who must have known he was talking nonsense when he attributed

the exodus to other than industrial and The attorney-general's department of commercial causes. The paper adds that Ontario has been notified of a sensational murder case in Muskoka, and a re- it is equally absurd to contend that the quest has been made for government de- grievances Mercer speaks of would tectives to investigate. In October a be removed by independence. British party of Oka Indians from Gibson reser- influence has nothing to do with the abvation went on a hunting expedition. olition of official French and separate chools in Manitoba, nor would these in-Accompanying them was White Oak and Indian named Mitchell Franks, alias stitutions be restored by the withdrawal an Skouimah, who, it is claimed, was inti- of Britain from Canada. The French-Canadians might choose to make their mate with the wife of an Indian named Louis Neuz. Franks and Neuz were in restoration a condition of continuing a head. It is nothing really connected the same canoe during a hunt. Neuz partnership, but they would be met by a flat refusal, and if neither party yielded Subsequently the body never returned. was found in the river with the skull, independent Canada would be impossible. Franks had in the meantime The agitation for independence carried broken. left Muskoka but recently returned and on in the States and supported by such married Neuz's widow. A warrant has reasoning is doomed to failure. The only been issued by Boyer, J. P., at the in-This is not so, but he thinks so, and stance of a resident of Gibson and , tent among the French-Canadians and information produced some very earnest for this reason we decided some time Franks has been lodged in jail at Brace- hinder a cordial union of the Paces.

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have been inaugurated more destructive to the welfare of mankind, and especlasses, than any in the history of the world. gressman Warner, accompanied by several of his asociates, appeared upon the platform. The audience to which Gen. Warner looked down filled every seat upon the ground floor, while the gallery above every inch of standing room had been taken. It looked like a body of grave men assembled to consider a grave subject, and keenly sensible of the responsibility that attached to their deliberations. Widely scattered sections of the country were represented.

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The national legislature had representatives in the persons of Senator Peffer of Kansas, Senator Vance of North Carolina, Senator Jones of Arkansas, Senators Stuart and Jones of Nevada, Celler and Wolcott of Colorado, and Representative Pence of Colorado. Scattered around the front seats were Frank M. Pixley of California, Edward Pierre-pont of New York, L. M. Rumsey of Aissouri, John L. Cochran of Virginia, I. B. Chamberlain of Colorado, Thomas Nelson of Indiana, ex-Governors John St. John, Charles Robinson, Thomas A. Osborne, James M. Harvey, George W. Glick, L. M. Humphrey, all of Kansas, together with F. B. Johnson, Frank Chase, W. R. Adams, and W. D. Rippey, the entire ten forming the official

elegation from Kansas as appointed by Gov. Lewelling. In the Colorado delegation were seated Senator N. P. Hill, ex-Governors Cooper, Evans, Grant, Routt and Gilpin, ex-Senator Tabor and several others of equal prominence. The lowa delegation had a section all to itself on the left main aisle. The Knights

of Labor were represented by three of its most prominent members, J. E. Ogden, Cant. D. M. Fulweiler and Ed Lindbloom. State Representative H. E. Stauneck, chairman of the National People's Party, sat in the body of the hall, and with him nearly every member, of the executive committee of that organization, and many members of the general national committee from the south and

Gen. Warner called the convention to order and Secretary Barrington read the call for the gathering. After this Gen. Warner delivered an address, in which he said that decided action was needed and that it was a time for plain talk. All over the country alarm was felt

over the possibility of the establishment of a single gold standard. The silver men were not by any means on the defensive. On the contrary they proposed to take aggressive action against those who are attempting to take advantage of the conditions which they have created to force upon the country a sin-gle gold standard. The present financial condition is largely artificial, amounting almost to a public crime, and for this the gold men should be held responsible.

At the conclusion of Mr. Warner's address a brief recess was taken for the purpose of consultation preparatory to effecting a permanent organization. The sentiment pervading the conven-

tion cannot more strongly be illustrated than by quoting the views of Hon. W. H. Harvey, a noted silver advocate and editor of the organ of the Bi-Metalfrom British dictation. We want the

land for shipment to America. Money on call was easier to-day and 6 and 8 per cent. Time loans and mercantile paper were merely nominal. The loan committee of the clearing house has making the total to date 29,250,000,

Everything is quiet and business is go-

announced that £930,000 in gold had

is overthrown and the gold standard is ing on in the usual manner. It was

PANIC IN PORK.

Collapse of the Gang That Forced Up the Price.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-There is a panic on change this morning. Pork which closed at \$19 yesterday opened at \$18.75 this morning, with the next price \$18, and from that it went down by jumps of 25, 50 and \$1 to \$15.50, at this writing, a clean drop of \$3.50. September wheat which closed yesterday at 59 3-8 opened ragged at from 61 to 60 3-8c, touched 60 and now stands at 60-4. September corn opened at 381-2, against 381-8 at the close yesterday, and sold off to 38 3-8. September pork is now quoted at \$13, a loss of \$6 since yesterday's final figures. The great transaction in pork which has held the price of that commodity at an inordinately high rate for months has collapsed, accompanied by the announcement of the failure of the three leading houses concerned in 'it, to wit: J. G. Stever, E. W. Bailey and A. C. Helmhol. Pork sold down to \$10 a barrel but almost immediately recovered to \$11.50, where it is now selling.

The North American Packing Co. brokers for A. M. Wright & Co., have failed. All the firms that have failed so far to-day were brokers for Wright & Co., and unable to put up sufficient margins.

It is announced on the Board of Trade that John Cudahy has failed.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Oaxaca, Mexico, Aug. 1.-There has been trouble brewing for some time be tween the towns of Mazaltopec and Tejalapa in this state over the boundary question. These differences caused the development of opposing factions, and have resulted in pitched battles, a number of both sides being killed and many wounded. The authorities were noti

fied of the trouble and a large detachment of troops was sent to quell the disturbance and prevent further bloodshed.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Aug. 1 -News has been received here that a treaty of peace has been signed by representatives of the Granada government and the Leon revolutionists. This was in accordance with the proposal made by Provisional President Zavala. The terms of the treaty have not been learned, but it is known that hostilities have

ceased. Valparaiso, Aug. 1 .- News received from Argentina last night shows that the revolution of the Civico Nacionales British Columbia Paper Mill Co., No. and Radicals has extended to all parts of the provinces of Buenos Ayres 'and Santa Fe. It is expected that a state seige will begin in Buenos Ayres and martial law may be declared in all

parts of the provinces where the revolutionists have made demonstrations. The uprising is against the provincial governments of San Juan, Santa Fe and San Luis, and was caused by the dissatisfaclic League. He says: "This convention tion aroused by the financial and other after the fire began. Cattlemen startthe first gun for financial independence policies of the governors of these provinces. The senate has been called tocoinage laws restored as they were prior | meet and consider the situation.

been withdrawn from the Bank of Englaw has declared property sacred and inviolable. Cursed be he who removeth his neighbor's land mark. But the poor man has, nevertheless, a right to be assisted by the rich, not by indiscriminate world." It was not unfil II:15 that ex Con-issued 1,275,000 additional certificates, ployment for him as will be useful. 'If a man will not work, neither shall he eat,' but if he hath no work it is plainly the duty of those who can do so to provide it for him. This legitimatizes property; no so-called right has any sanction if not sanctioned by God, and no usurpation of others rights, can expect the blessing of Heaven. At this moment Europe is in the throes of an immense upheaval of society, in which one violent struggle succeeds another unceasingly. In many cases the reason is to be found in the fact that legislation has not been duly enacted, for every person should have his legitimate part of the benefits of society according to the order of providence. This state of rest is not confined to the working classes, properly so-called. It has taken root and is bearing nefarious fruit in the more cultivated part of socie-The masses, who do not perceive the niceties of light and shade, seeing

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these people moving in a superior condi tion of life, and being adherents of the principles of socialism, allow themselves to be blindly led by agitators who have no real interest in the case they so loud ly uphold beyond a sordid or a selfish one, and this is why strikes are so unprofitable of beneficial results. Placed on a basis more social than economie, being more of a struggle than a pacification, more of aggression than defense, the strike loses its natural aspect and hides its essence. A strike can be justified only as a means of defense when an individual interest is attacked; never can it be justified as a collective arm of aggression. The right of protecting the operative, whether in factory or in the field, should be admitted, and for this purpose the maximum of labor as well

The hours of labor should be arranged giving due attention to days of rest and abstention from labor."

as the minimum of salary should be fixed.

Towing Coal Up River.

Quebec, Aug. 1.-The steamship Cape Breton, from Sidney for Montreal, with a cargo of coal, passed Fane I oint yesterday morning with the schooner Granite in tow. The schooner is also coal laden. This is an experiment on the part of the steamer, and if it is a success it is probable that other colliers will go into the business of towing large schooners and barges laden from Nova Scotian mines to Quebec and Montreal. While it is thought the expense to the steamer will be very little greater than at present, the quantity of coal brought up each trip will be far larger.

Office Changed. The office of the secretary of British Columbia Agricultural Society has been changed to the office of the

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32 Government street. Cherokee Strip Afire.

Hennessee, O. T., Aug. 1.-The United States cavalry is supposed to have set fire to the Cherokee strip, and there is now a vast prairie fire, which will cause great loss. There was a thrilling scene ed their cattle on the run; and as they flew before the rapid flames the boom-

saults committed by members on Thursday evening were to be allowed to pass without punishment being inflicted upon the offenders? He also inquired what action would be taken if he moved the appointment of a committee to inquire 'If into and report upon the matter. Mr. Gladstone replied that he would answer the questions to-morrow. Mr. Henry Labouchere, the well-known Radical member, referred to a statement made in the Pall Mall Gazette by a

prominent Conservative, Mr. Fisher, member for South Leicestershire. He suggested that Mr. Logan be permitted to reply to Mr. Fisher's statement. Speaker Peel said he thought it would conduce to a peaceful solution of the matter if both the gentlemen address-

North Aberdeen, then asked if Mr.

Gladstone had taken into consideration

the injury done the honor and dignity

of the house of commons, and if the as-

ed the house. Mr. Fisher, amid cries of "Logan," "Logan," arose and expressed deep re-gret for the part he had taken in the affray. He thought, he said that Mr. Logan intended to assault him or Mr. Curzon, and it was for this reason that he mixed up in the trouble. He was greatly distressed at having created disorder in the house.

Mr. Logan emphatically denied that he had intended to assault any one, and sincerely regretted that he had been conerned in the affair.

Mr. Gladstone said that the explanations were satisfactory to him and he hoped the matter would be allowed to

Right Hon. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition, and Mr. Justin McCarthy, leader of the Anti-Parnellite-section of the Irish parliamentary party, also pressed themselves as satisfied. Mr. Mc-Carthy, however, protested against the idea that the row was due to the Irish members.

Peary's Expedition.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 31 .- The mail news of Lieut. Peary and his expedition received from Labrador is very unsatisfactory. The Falcon arrived at Battle Harbor on July 18, after a very rough and disagreeable passage from St. Johns. She was swept by heavy seas, which did considerable damage. The donkeys which his command. Lieut. Peary took with him on board the Falcon were in a bad condition from exposure, and the injuries received when Battle Harbor was reached. Lieut. Peary had a two days' stay at Battle Harbor to enable him to repair damages and give his animals a chance to recover. While there he tried to purchase dogs but failed. He sailed then for Turnavik. there, so the lieutenant decided not to purchase. He visited Hopedale next, and there the same thing happened. While at Hopedale he seriously contemplated killing the donkeys. He intended to visit the more northern parts of Labrador for the purpose of getting dogs, though the delay would seriously endanger the success of his plans. It is now considerably after the time when he good prospects of success. The season is

the steamer may be frozen in and be unable to get clear until next year. Philadelphia, July 31.-The Record, today, has the following dispatch, dated St. Johns, Nfid. "Information has been received here from Labrador of serious trouble in Lieut. Peary's expedition. It is said to be so great that the trip is this the petitioner produced a number of ers put their horses to the gallop to get likely to prove a failure."

Valparaiso, Aug. 2.-Dispatches from the stand they will give the whole scheme the provinces of Buenos Ayres, San Luis and Santa Fe are gaining continually. An attack has been begun at the city of La Plata and the city of Santa Fe is threatened. Rosario has already fallen. Revolutionists in the province of San Luis won a pitched battle. A great engagement is expected in or near the city of La Plata, where General Casta, of the province of Buenos Avres, took a position at the head of 2.200 provincial troops. The city of Buenos Ayres

SPANISH AMERICA.

The Argentine Republic Torn by Con-

tending Revolutionary Factions.

is in a ferment concerning the expected battle. The city of Rosario, the largest the province of Santa Fe, is already in the hands of the revolutionary forces. It is reported that 160 persons were killed and wounded during the fight between the insurgents and the police of

that city. A cabinet meeting was held on Monday, at which it was decided to ask congress to sanction federal intervention in the disturbed provinces. The senate voted favorably upon the proposal yesterday. It was then considered by the chamber of deputies, but the chamber rejected the proposition for intervention. Crowds hooted members and cheered the ministers. The government proposed to push the disarmament of the provincial

troops by every means possible. Bahia Blanca, on Bahia Blanca Bay, at the extreme southern point of the province of Buenos Ayres, was captured yesterday by the revolutionists. The police made a short resistance, but were forced to surrender. This gives the revolutionists complete control of the Great Southern railway, which runs from the city of Buenos Ayres to Bahia

Blanca. The police who are besieged in the Buenos Ayres barracks are starving. Reinforcements have been asked for. These would not be easy to obtain, because Rawson is already attacking the city and General Iricoya, chief of the Radicals, is known to have 7,000 men under

Gresham's Health.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 2.-Secretary Gresham left Glen Summit yesterday for Washington. The mountain air has greatly improved his health. In an interview he said he 'did not think congress would waste any time on the financial question. "The business men of Exorbitant prices were asked for dogs the country," he remarked, "will not permit the politicians to make capital out of their misfortunes. The problem will be settled in a business-like way, because Democratic and Republican business men alike demand that it shall be settled in that way."

False Witnesses Scathingly Rebuked. San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Judge Levy decided to-day that Chrictopher B. Ryer, should have sailed for Greenland with alleged son of the late Dr. Washington M. Ryer, was not entitled to any porgetting late and the chances are they | tion of the deceased's estate, valued at | will be unable to reach Bowdoin Bay, as about \$125,000. Christopher B. Ryer; by customs officers, who were either corin a petition for the distribution of the Ryer estate, alleged that he was a nat- premises. It is my duty, as it is my purural son of the doctor, bern of a Spanish mother in Stockton, some time in the year 1853; that Dr. Ryer often acknowl- and to that end I shall expect the cordial edged him as his son and promised to, co-operation of all officers of the customs, provide for him in his will. To prove

witnesses from Stockton to establish his a the set of the state of the s

that when Daull and Emerson are on Buenos Ayres show that the revolution- away. These two men and Fourth Offiists against the provincial government of cer Edye are believed to be only tools of their superior officers and if held to answer they will turn states' evidence.

erson are in jail charged with smuggling

while Fourth Officer Edye has been dis-

missed from the service. It is expected

CHINESE IN AMERICA.

Views of Secretary Carlisle on Exclusion of Mongols.

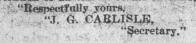
Washington, D.C., July 31,-Secretary Carlisle has taken a hand in the Chinese situation in New York, which has been . the occasion of so much friction recently between the treasury agent and Collector Hendricks, and brings the matter to a close. In a letter, which on Saturday he sent to Collector Hendricks, he says :-

"Your assumption that the responsibility for the execution of the laws relating to the exclusion of the Chinese rests alone upon the collector, is unwarranted. Upon that officer is devolved the duty of examining and deciding upon the testimony presented by Chinese persons claiming he right to enter the United States, but, in all cases of doubt, it is his duty, as it s the usual practice of collectors of customs, to submit the case to the secretary of the treasury for his direction, with whom lies the ultimate responsibility for the enforcement of the laws, and whose lawful instructions in the premises should

be obeyed by collectors without question. "The department cannot concur in your riew that the unauthorized practice, discontinued by its order of the 13th inst., of authenticating the certificates of the Chinese consul at New York by the signature and seal of the collector, should be resumed. Evidence is before the department, in one case, where a Chinese person represented himself to be a member of a firm of Chinese merchants in New York, and was so certified by the Chinese consul at New York, which was duly authenticated by the seal of the custom house and the signature of one of your deputies, when, in point of fact, the Chinese person who presented himself at the custom house was another and entirely different person from the one named in the certificate. This man applied for admission at one of the frontier custom houses upon the certificate mentioned. which, according to your theory, would be conclusive evidence of his right to en-

ter, inasmuch as the photograph was that of the person who presented himself, but it was not that of the person named in the certificate, who was a real personage, formerly residing in New York and who was still in China.

"That many cases of this kind have occurred is beyond question, and the department sees no good reason for the continuance of a practice by your office which, in instances like that mentioned, only serves as an aid to those engaged in violating the law. It is an ascertained fact that many hundreds of Chinese laborers have come into the country within the past year under the guise of merchants, students, actors, or other persons of the exempt class, aided in most cases rupt or indifferent to their duty in the pose, to employ all the means under my control to enforce the law in good faith



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THE FINANCIAL WORRY.

In the opinion of the St. Paul Pioneer Earl of Rosebery was elected president Press the financial tide is on the turn in of the association, Lord Reay, Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael, ex-Prevost the United States, and we must all hope that the opinion will be proved correct. Gray of Dalkeith, and Mr. George Stew-The Pioneer Press thus reasons on the art of Thornhill, were appointed vicesituation :- "For the first time since the presidents. commencement of the prevailing finan-

cial stringency there are positive indica-Toronto Mail: Those Conservative papers which declare a convention is not tions that the tide is turning. There have been surface oscillations heretofore needed because the party has a set policy which have been mistaken for symptoms upon all important matters, are not well of returning confidence. But for the first informed. For instance, in Toronto we time since money became so scarce as to have the watch-dog whining for protecforce the liquidation of American securi- tion out-and-out, and up in St. Thomas ties upon an unprecedented scale at a Conservative paper of at least equal prices measured by the necessities of jability declares that the organ's uttertheir owners, the money that was taken ances are the wildest that ever emanated from the banks and from all channels of from the imaginative brain of a political investment is now coming out of its hid- Don Quixote. Then, again, the mouthpiece has been defending the franchise ing places in large sums to invest in these securities at the low prices to act, which two leading Conservative pawhich they have been pounded down. pers, the Montreal Gazette and the Hamilton Spectator, have abandoned. It London has at last picked up enough really looks as if the idea of a convencourage, upon the assurance that the tion is condemned, not because there is Sherman law will be repealed, to let agreement, but because of the lack of it.

loose some of its immense accumulations of idle money to invest in dividend-paying American stocks and bonds. But even more significant is the rapidly increasing volume of small investments by our people in these securities. The money tive government's actions, it "lets fly" they have been hoarding in stockings and at the mother country in this style: safety vaults is now rushing in rivulets into the channels of commercial activity. the first form of the movement being in the purchase of small lots of first-class securities. This is an exact counterpart now. of the initial movement which marked trying to rob Siam; she objects because the turn of the tide in 1873. It is likely British interests are endangered. Practo be followed, as then, by a general rush tically the British government says to all along the line of money hoarders for France: safe investments in good securities, and please; but you must not destroy our trade with Siam, and you must by a swift and general return of the hidmove so far west as to become a men-ace to our Indian empire." That is den money of the country to business channels where it can earn something the situation in Farther India to-day. for its owners. There can be no mistaking the nature of these symptoms. The patient has reached the crisis of his fever. He is able to take a little nourishment to-day. In a week or two he will be hungry for more substantial aliment in the shape of investments. The tide has turned." Other good judges have not been slow to express similar opinions, and it seems quite reasonable to suppose that they are right. Unless

the silver convention's doings or some accidental occurrence should prevent the return of confidence, the situation will be likely to improve.

DANGER ON BOTH HANDS.

Discussions on the Manitoba school question of late have served to show that the Dominion government has not

soon from the MasseyHarris works, greatest statesman of the age ever-inreased respect was held by his constitu-The New Westminster salmon run is

ents. Mr. Wood, secretary, explained much heavier this year than four years, that the reduction in Mr. Gladstone's ago, and there is every prospect of good majority last year had stimulated all times in the Royal City this fall. On organizations to renewed activity, and if Monday morning the Anglo B. C. Co., a contest were to take place now the macanners, received 16,750 fish. The proposal to dismiss all the police men on the force hardly meets the apjority would be largely increased. The proval of the citizens as being a business like way out of the difficulty. H. E. Morton was committed for trial for assaulting L. A. Lewis in the late lacrosse match at Westminster. Morton

took the witness box and swore he never had a dispute with Lewis and never threatened that he would fix him as alleged by one witness. It is generally thought that nothing more will be heard of the case.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 1.-A notice was posted on the pitheads of the different mines yesterday calling a meeting of all employees of the New V. C. Co. to be held on the "Green" at 4 p.m. to-day, to discuss the proposed reduction as laid down by the company. What the reduction will be is not yet known, but will be made public at the meeting this evening. Mr. McAdie has been awarded the tender for the erection of the new jail. His ender was \$17,365. Work will be comenced this month.

The shipments of coal to foreign ports for the past month show a large decrease. The whole shipments total only 53.860 tons, and are made up as follows: New V. C. Co., 25,376; Wellington, 17, The Hamilton Spectator seems to be 792; East Wellington, 1525; Union, 9167. in a decidedly candid mood these days-The following fines were imposed on the whiskey smugglers:-On the first for a Conservative paper. Not content charge Patterson was fined \$300 and the with criticising some of the Conservaother two \$150 each. On the second charge Doherty was fined \$300 and the others \$150 each; or a total of \$1050 and As for England, we may acknowledge \$8 costs. The steamer was confiscated. frankly that she has not been a model of The I.O.G.T. have arranged an extenpropriety when the territory of uncivilsive programme for their excursion on ized nations was in question. Indeed she Thursday next. The day will be made is not setting up as a model of propriety more eventful than anything previously She does not condemn France for given by the society and no doubt will be enjoyed.

The Baptist Sunday school held their annual basket picnic on Newcastle Island "Hit Siam as much as you this afternoon.

THE PORK STORM.

Millionaire Cudahy Goes Down With Others in the Crash.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Yesterday was one NEW WESTMINSTER. of the most disastrous in the history of New Westminster, Aug. 1 .- The case of H. E. Morton of the Victoria Lacrosse the Board of Trade. Wealthy firms Club was called again in the police and individuals were bowled over like court this morning. The city hall, as ninepins, and the prices of hog products on previous occasions when this case was tumbled like an avalanche. Old members who had been through the turmoil called, was crowded. The information laid by A. Leamy read as follows: "That grain and provisions stood aghast at of many a collapsed "corner" in both Harry Morton, on July 15th, 1893, at the rapidity with which the prices of New Westminster, aforesaid, in and up- mess pork went down. A sheer drop on one L. A. Lewis, an assault did of \$8.25 a barrel in three quarters of an hour is something not witnessed every make, and him, said L. A. Lewis, did day. As early as March last it bethen beat, wound and ill-treat, thereby came apparent to the trade that mess then occasioning him, said L. A. Lewis, pork was being "bulled," and it soon became noised about that A. A. Wright, actual bodily harm." No plea entered. known on the board as "Charley' Leamy proved the information. Wright, was behind the transaction. A

L. A. Lewis was the first witness. He year before he and John Cudahy made said that on July 15th he was playing a coup in ribs which netted them about in a lacrosse match between Westmin-\$2,000,000. The condition of the money ster and Victoria. The defendant was market for some time past, the diffiplaying for the Victoria team. The ball ulty of obtaining the necessary funds

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Bush fires are raging along the Brock road, between the fourth and fifth con-

cessions of West Flamboro, and farmers are removing the contents of their houses and barns to places of softey. Clemens Fishnell, of London, repre-

senting one of the largest varnish houses of England, is in Toronto. He says the English trade with Canada is gradualy falling off, the Canadian article shuting out the imported. Shipments of grain from Montreal this year were enormous on account of the

unprecedentedly low prices. The forwarding companies could not get vessels enough to carry all the grain offered them and have completely neglected the coal and other trades. Commissioner Smart, who has been

epresenting the Manitoba government at Chicago during the World's Fair, has arrived at Brandon and will not return to the White City. There is a slight isagreement between the government and Mr. Smart.

During the past fortnight a large number of former residents of the united ounties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have returned home from the western States. Nearly every train has one or two, and all tell the same story of hard times and general depres sion. Many who had been home on a visit have received news from the west which has caused them to change their ninds, and they will remain until a change for the better occurs. A letter has been received in Toronto from one of the exploring party sent out

by the Canadian Pacific to find a new route from Lethbridge, Alberta, to Hope, B. C., through the Crow's Nest pass in the Rockies, to avoid the more northerly road by Kicking Horse pass. The letter says the party is ninety miles west of Macleod, burning up the ground as they go, making three-quarters of a mile of line and trail per day, and that they are in a great game country.

Wheat harvesting has begun in several parts of Manitoba.

Thomas Stuart, one of the oldest residents of Toronto, died of heart disease. West Northumberland Conservatives have nominated George Mitchell, reeve of Hamilton, for the Ontario Legislature.

Wm. P. Taylor, who has been carrying on a grocery business on Spadina avenue, Toronto, for some years past, has disappeared.

The Kingston board of separate school trustees has decided to dispense with the services of Christian Brothers as teachers and to employ lay teachers in future. Mrs. Blanchard, of Etobicooke township, wife of a Congregational clergyman, has died from the effects of burns received through a lamp exploding and setting her clothes on fire.

The 130 Canadian Pacific employces o whom notice of dismissal was given were discharged on Saturday. The great majority of these are single men, the company desiring to spare those with families.

A statement of the weather in July, ssued by the Toronto observatory, shows that the mean temperature was 68.16. being 0.17 higher than the average of 53. years. The highest temperature during th was 93.03. the mo

sion consisting in a liberal proportion of milk with 'a corresponding the amount of butter fat. duction in This diluted outter of course would not keep, and any farmer putting such stuff upon the market would soon lose his good name.

General American Dispatches.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-A Chinaman ras cleaning some cartridge shells, this afternoon, in a junk yard, and Frank Jacobs and Nathan Livingstone were watching him. Suddenly there was an explosion, and the men were enveloped in a sheet of flame. Outsiders rushed to their assistance and put out the flames which had caught their clothes and threatened the building. Jacobs owned the iron vard next to the junk shop, and he and Livingstone went into the junk shop to see the Chinaman at work. The Chinaman had a number of shells with no bullets in them, and from which he was removing the powder. Jacobs thinks

he must have struck one of them too hard with a hammer he was using. Washington, Aug. 2 .- The report of Minister Blount on Hawaiian affairs is due in Washington to-night, and is likely to be delivered to Secretary Gresham at any time. The mail coming from Honolulu on the steamer Australian reached Washington on Monday, and as the Oceanic, which carried Mr. Blount's report, arrived in San Francisco the day after the Australia, the mysterious document seems to be greatly overdue. San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Plans for the building of the Midwinter Exposition to the number of twelve have been submit-

ted. The buildings will occupy a space 1700 by 1400 feet in area. The executive committee will probably make a se lection of plans before the end of the next week. Assistant Director-General Cornelly will leave for Chicago to-morrow evening. He will take with him all the necessary credentials, and upon his arrival at the Exposition he will confer with the representatives of foreign nations and ask them to appoint commissioners. He has already had the assurance of their hearty co-operation.

Foreign.

London, Aug. 2.-Wm. Henry Grenfells, member of Parliament for Herefordshire, has applied for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds. Mr. Grenfell is a Liberal and Home Ruler, but he does not approve of the proposed retention of Irish members in the Imperial Parliament, and, as he cannot support this clause of the Home Rule bill he wishes to retire from Parliament.

PROVINCIAL LAW-TINKERING. To the Editor:-The slough into which the present Government have been and are making the statute law of British Columbia becomes worse every year. By chapter 2, sec. 6 of the Consolidated Statutes of 1888, a short form is given for declaration under the statute of William IV. The "Oaths Act" of 1892 (grouped by the intellectual draughtsman under "Affidavits and Declarations") by section 18 wholly repeals our 1888 statute without giving any other form. One working under the provincial act is thus thrown back on the statute of William

Another proof of the way our Legislators do their business is shown by the unending tinker to which almost every leading statute is yearly put. Here are few cases in questi

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. THE RING.

BURGE CHALLEGES MACAULIFFE. New York, Ang 1.—The following cable ispatch was received at the Police Gazette face yesterday from London: Dick Burge I Newcastle has chaikenged Jack Mac-ulifie, the American champion, to fight at arch watchts Dick Burge Jack Maculiffe, the American champion, to fight at atch weights, four weeks from signing of rticles and stake of £400. MacAuiffe has articles and stake of £400. MacAudiffe has accepted the challenge, and Charley Mit-chell, on behalf of the American Champion, has called upon Burge and his backer to put up the money. Mitchell will find the stakes for MacAuliffe. If Burge does not back down a match will be arranged. JACKSON IS GLAD

JACKSON IS GLAD. San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Peter Jackson arrived from Chicago to-day. He said little about his match with Corbett, fn.ther toan he is extremely glad that a match has been made; but expresses little disappointment that it was not arranged for an earlier date. "By rights" he said. "The match should "By rights," he said, "the match should have taken precedence to the Corbett-Mit-chell match, but fate has wilded it other-wise and 1 must be satisfied." Jackson will return to Chicago after a stay of two weeks in San Francisco.

CORBETT'S INTENTIONS CORBETT'S INTENTIONS Chicago, Aug. 3.-James J. Corbett ar-rived in the city to-night, and was seen by a United Press reporter. He said his object coming east was to go into train-ing near Ashbury Park for the night with Mitchelt. He said he had signed last April to fight at Coney Island, and he intended to live up to his word.

THE RIFLE. OTTAWA TEAM.

The B. C. representatives on the Ottawa' team, 1894, will be: Lient. Chamberlain, Gunner Turnbull, Corporal A. R. Langley, A. Martin, R. Wilson, Master Gunner Bridgeford, Gunner Sargison, and Gunner Winsby.

YACHTING.

THE BRITANNIA WON. London, Aug. 3.—The yacht race for the Meteor challenge shield presented by the German Emperor, was the chief event to-day. The course was about 160 miles. Al-though there were six entries, only two started, the Prince of Wales' Britannia, and A. D. Clarke's Satanita. The Brit-annia won the Satanita coming home half annia won, the Satanita coming an hour behind time.

NAVAHOE IN BAD LUCK. London, Aug. 3.—The yacht race for the for which proved altogether too much for the American yacht Navahoe which had en-ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail sail she ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail sail she ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail sail she ageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail sail she ageable contest. Everyone who saw the Nav-her contest. Everyone who saw the Sail she ageable capsized. The ringing away. The race was won by the Satanita, which be ready to be re-spired. The yacht will be ready to race agin on Saturday, and may be able to take part in racing to-morrow. ETHE GUN. NAVAHOE IN BAD LUCK. THE GUN

THE GAME LAW.

Some careless gun-carriers may have been misled by the Colonist's paragraph this morning in reference to the game laws, though it is not likely any true sportsmen would be so easily led astray. The dates given in the morning paper apply only to that part of the province, which lies east of the Cascade range. For Vancouver island and the coast district of the main-and the shoating seasons for the different land the shooting seasons for the kinds of game commence on the

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come near the end of its difficulties in connection therewith. Several prominent supporters have said openly that the government will commit political suicide if it dares to interfere with the Manitoba legislation, and at least one prominent Conservative paper has agreed with this opinion. The Hamilton Spectator said recently: "If the government minster. ever lays a finger on the Manitoba school

Cross-examined. After the third game witness said he and Morton had a conlegislation it (the government) won't Witness told Morton he last long, and the Spectator will do what versation. it can to hasten its fall." Seeing that had heard they would both be ruled off. Morton remarked, "You will be fooled." Morton also said, "You play lacrosse and the government has asked the supreme court to decide whether or not it has the Witness would have liked to I will.' right to "lay a finger on the Manitoba go on playing after he was hurt if the legislation," it would be only logical to referee would have allowed him. examined, he said it is not a part of the suppose that it intends to take such acgame of lacrosse to knock a man down tion if the court answers the question with a lacrosse stick. The court here in the affirmative. What else can it adjourned. There are seven more witdo, especially in view of the fact that it esses for the prosecution. has encouraged the Manitoba minority

New Westminster, Aug. 2.-Ah Kee, and their sympathizers to expect remeemployed at a house of ill-fame, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for dial measures? If the court decides that the government and parliament of both marked. the Dominion have power to interfere on It is understood H. E. Morton will

the Royal City planing mills last night.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-The second street

railway purchase by-law nearly met

sudden death in the council last night.

fortnight ago and would require a two-

matter lay over another week. In the

course of the discussion a scene oc-

curred between Ald. Collins and Brown,

the other had stated an untruth.

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behalf of the Manitoba Catholics, and if elect to be tried at the November asthe government then refuses to exercise sizes. Sheriff Hagan of Snohomish is the power, it will surely come to grief

through the indignation of those to whom it has virtually promised such action. On the other hand, if it does exercise the power it will anger the wing of the party for whom Clarke Wallace is supposed to speak. The government ing trial for forgery. may well pray that the court may deout of the murder case all right. cide the question in the negative. In that case its position will not be quite so bad, Duty collected, \$10,584.24; other revenbut even then it will be under censure \$19.141. for having encouraged a hope that it had no means of fulfilling.

The Winnipeg Commercial takes occa sion to point out that reports sent abroad as to the Manitoba wheat crop this season are too much of the "boom" order and to rebuke those who indulge in the Mayor Cope ruled it was the same as exaggeration. "While the average conthe by-law which was thrown out a dition," it says, "is good-even very good-it might be better. Some districts thirds majority to introduce it. have had too much rain and crops on city solicitor had given a verbal opinion low lands have suffered. Other sections otherwise, but not being present the have not had sufficient moisture, and the straw is light and the yield likely to be rather under than over a fair average. in which each declared emphatically that The general outlook, however, as we have stated, is promising, and if the crop maintains its present condition to the finish there will be every reason to rejoice and not much room for complaint." Even this modified estimate indicates a satisfactory prospect, and all Canada will hope that it may prove to be on the suit. the safe side. The indications, unfortunately, are that wheat prices will again lished here. be rather too low to be pleasing.

At the annual meeting of the Midlothian Liberal Association, says an exchange, the respect in which the British leader is held was demonstrated by the deafening cheers which greeted the declaration by Mr. John Cowan, chairman of the executive committee, that for the

was thrown into the air from the deto carry on enormous deals have been fence field; Morton was "checking" witplaying havoc with the leaders of this ness, who got the ball, when he (witness) one, and as the situation became more was struck over the head and rendered strained everybody not near the head of insensible for a few seconds. Witness the transaction drew out, leaving the was struck on the left side of the head market so dull that there was scarcely from behind. He was unable to play enough business to establish the quotalacrosse any more that day. This octions, and when the bubble finally burst curred in the fourth game, the record the pieces were so small that it was then standing 3 to 0 in favor of Westnext to impossible to find them.

The first offer heard by the quotation officials after the announcement of the failures already reported, was \$18.75 a days. a barrel, but prices continued to go down until \$10.50 was reached, a loss of \$8.25 a barrel in 40 minutes. This was, a drop of nearly 50 per cent., or \$450,000 different parts of Ontario, commencing on the visible supply of 50,000 barrels. Then a reaction carried the price back to \$12, and things were moving along Resmoothly, when suddenly came a thunder clap in the shape of the announcement in quick succession of the failures of the North American Provision Company, a packing concern with a capital of \$250,000, in which John Cudahy was largely interested; of Wright & Haughey, the broker firm, chiefly engaged in stealing 50 cents and a one-dollar bill, receiving and shipping wheat, but who are understood to be interested with Cudahy in his transactions in the provision pit, and finally of Cudahy himself, the great packer and daring operator in provisions, the man interested in the town. This morning at the jail he packing trade n half a dozen states and identified Kennedy, held for the island whose wealth has been recently estimatnurder, as a man wanted in Snohomish ed at \$18,000,000. It was not doubted for forgery and many other offenses. In that he had used every means of raising May Kennedy, with five other persons, money before failing. The announce escaped from the county jail while waitment of his failure was scarcely made To the sheriff when a furious storm broke loose among Kennedy said he thought he would get the lard dealers. September was \$9.75 in the early trading; it was \$6 within The customs returns last month were: six minutes after the announcement of Cudahy's failure. September short ribs ues, \$499.89; total, \$11,084.13; exports, broke from \$7.25 to \$5.87 1-2. Before the close, however, both rallied, lard to Smith, a boy, had his hand cut up the \$6.62 1-2 and ribs to \$6.30. centre to the wrist by a cross-cut saw at

It was said by one intimate with Cudaby that his private affairs were entirely separate from his partnership matters, and that the various companies which he controls and in which he is interested with his two brothers are not directly affected by the failure. It is estimated that the losses on pork said, to have been bought by Wright are nearly \$500,000. Wright declares that Cudahy and N. K. Fairbank were both interested with him, and that the trouble came about because they would not risk more margins. Fairbank in an interview said he had lost some money, but was all right.

Hawaiian Rumors of War.

The proprietors of the Sherman house San Francisco, July 27.-The Morning have brought action against the city be-Call prints a statement that within the cause of a letter from John A. Lease, past month arms have been shipped to who cannot be found, charging that it Hawaii and it is the belief that an atwas a resort of women for immoral purtempt is being made to place the natives poses. The letter was read. The city in a position to effect a successful counterwill investigate the charge and defend revolution against the provisional government. As long ago as March, Winch-Vancouver Aug 2 .- A society exclusiveester rifles and cartridges are said to have ly of Scottish Highlanders will be estabbeen shipped to the south sea by the whaling fleet, and most of them have Bush fires spread into Stanley Park found their way to Hawaii. Twentylast night and burned a large area of ight cases of Winchester rifles are also said to have been sent by steamer, con-No active measures have yet been taken signed simply to the initial "D." These to remove the shacks from the foreshore. weapons were purchased from a local but proceedings will be taken against dealer by a mysterious person. who rofused to say who they were for, but the Twenty-five cars of agricultural maagent paid cash. This was a month ago. chinery arrived yesterday from Chicago The steamship people, however, deny that for Australia, and 25 more will follow | any such shipment was made,

The export of strawberries from St. John, N. B., to Boston, has broken all previous records. It is estimated that at least \$10,000 worth of wild and cultivated strawberries have already been shipped to the United States. Executive clemency will be shown to James Burns, John Ralph and Edward

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Nolan, who were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary in 1885 for rape committed near Otta-They will be liberated in a few amended 1889, 1890, consolidated 1891. It is understood by those interested in amended 1890, 1891, 1893.

Magistrates, consolidated, 1888, amend. the McCarthy movement that a series d 1889, 1890, 1892. of picnics will be held this autumn in Municipalities, consolidated mended 1889, 1890, consolidated 1891 immediately upon Mr. Dalton McCarand 1892, amended 1893. thy's arrival from England. The cam-Would it not be better if some thought, paign will be pushed vigorously.

lowever slight, were to be first bestowed The benchers of the Manitoba bar met on the wants of each case and a bill careon Friday to consider the propriety of fully framed thereupon, instead of boltmaking representations as to the selecing through some raw measure and then tion of a supreme court judge from the hanging on to its tail about half a dozen bench or the bar of the western provinrider acts? ces of the Dominion, to fill the vacancy Take another instance-the New West caused by the death of Judge Patterson. ninster Synod Incorporation Act of this The planing mill of the Safety Bay vear.

Lumber Company at Norman, Man.; was Assembly under the B.N.A. Act (see sec. destroyed by fire. A railway car on the vi.) to set up the Archbishop of Cantersiding, partly loaded with lumber, was bury as a court in British Columbia: or destroyed. The estimated value of the (as by section iv.) to fetter that diocese mill and machinery was about \$7000; with unknown regulations and canons the insurance was \$3500. which for all that it can tell are an inroad on Dominion rights and the fran-

Owing to the extortionate charges of chises of law-abiding subjects? customs brokers in Manitoba and the erritories for services in passing settlers' It would indeed be a blessing for the effects, and the general complaint from province if a member for Bridport were to arise at James Bay. immigrants, Controller Wallace has or-Nanaimo, 27th July, 1893. dered the customs officers at entry ports to fill out the forms and pass entries without charge.

The following pitiful excuse for the fail-ure of the N. P. to fulfil the promise of its promoters is advanced by the London The city solicitor of Toronto has been otified that leave to appeal to the Privy Council in the water works case, in which the city endeavored to collect a gross rate from the government buildings has been refused. As the government paid no taxes the city council did not think it was entitled to the rebate allowed on water rates to taxpayers.

A report from Kingston says: On Saturday, G. A. Longnecker and John Morris, of Pennsylvania, were in the city. They bought a cargo of magnetic ore, which will be got at the Wilson mine near Calabogie. The iron ore will be taken to Pennsylvania, tried in the furnace, and if the test is satisfactory, they will probably buy the iron ore property in the vicinity of the K. and P. railway.

The suit for damages brought by D. W. Karn & Co., Woodstock, against the C. P. R., has been amicably settled. Plaintiffs sued to recover \$2500, the value of a consignment of organs sh:pped to Liverpool. A commission was issued last February to take evidence in Boston and another commission was about to be issued to take evidence in England when the defendants decided to settle the case, giving Mr. Karn \$2850. The black pepsin fraud is again ex-What was it to do, anyway, i in all these directions is to be

posed by Chemist Wiley of the department of agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin, No. 12, on Nostrums for increasing the yield of butter. The value of a two-ounce box of this compound, which sells at \$2.50, is just three cents, and it is probably the biggest swindle of the age that has been worked upon farmers. Another fraud is the gilt edge butter

lay. FOR SALE-A bargain, a dails une En-glish walnut piano, also English rose-wood guitar Apply Mrs W. N Cope-land, North Saanich, B. C. a3-6t-w2t compound, which aims to make two pounds of butter out of one, the expan-

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the woods, and no doubt this is strictly true. It is also true, as there stated, that phens-ants are shot in the breeding season in the vicinity of the city. There does not ap-pear to be any serious attempt made to interfere with the operations of the "pot-hunter," who is quite as ready to shoot a hen pheasant on her nest as some other people devoid of the sportsman's instinct are to purchase her for table use. It is nobody's business, apparently, to enforce the law. Births, Deaths and Marriages, consoldated 1888, amended 1890, 1893. County Courts, consolidated 1888. amended 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893. Courts. Supreme. consolidated 1888 amended 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893. Jurors, consolidated 1888, amended

hobody's business, apparently, to enforce the law. To the Editor:-It may be as well to notify to those concerned that the shooting season which by law commences on the lst of September, has already opened in the Esquimalt district, where shots may now be heard from dawn to about seven o'clock each morning and accessionally in the after each morning and occasionally in the after

The law is apparently inoperative against the genus "lumbricus" or "hoodlum" who acts on the idea that it is the early worm that catches the bird, regardless of the fact that catches the bird, regardless of the fact that in this free country licence is not liberty, and that the game being public property during the open season, in open lands, that each time he (the hoodlum) kills game out of season he robs the public, and ipso facto commits a petty iarceny. Up to middle of iast May when poultry were not so to so yin the menter the

Up to middle of last May when pounty were not so to say in the market, the small breeding stock of pheasants that sur-vived the snow of last winter, were being shot down daily about here, as now also vERITAS.

again. Esquimalt, 1st August, 1893.

YACHTING. OUT ON A CRUISE.

Mr. Lacey, owner of the pleasure yacht Mr. Lacey, owner of the pleasure yacht Penelope, arrived from the south on Sun-day and to-day went out in the straits on his pretty little vessel. A number of Vic-torians went out as gnests of Mr. Lacey and Captain Lawson. A party of Cati-fornians will arrive from the south shortly and spend several weeks on the Penelope cruising around adjacent waters... What power has the Legislative

THE SPEEDY NAVAHOE. London, Aug. 1.—At the regatta of the Royal Southampton Yacht club to-day the Navahoe defeated the Satanita. The other two yachts which started, the Catluna and Iverna, had sails carried away and gave up. London, Aug. 1.—The race for the Queen's cup, opened to boats owned by members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, took place to-day. The course was fifty miles long. The day. The course was fifty miles long. The yachts starting were, Valkyrie, Britannia, Moteor, owned by the German Emperor; Viking and Mohawk. The Valkyrie finished first, Britannia second and Meteor third. The judges declared the Valkyrie the win-per

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its promoters is advanced by the London Free Press:— "They did not promise that it would pro-duce higher prices or give higher wages to working men, but they said they believed that it would, and that the tariff revised upon such lines was calculated to be of great public benefit. And when the con-dition of Canada to-day is contrasted with the condition for the five years prior to 1879, the evidence is altogether favorable to their theory. The promise has been fui-filled beyond their best expectations. If the population has not greatly increased, and if a number of the young men have left for another soil, the fact remaining is in-disputable that for all who live in Canada AMERICAN CHAMPIONS. Detroit, Aug. 1.-In the bicycle race B. L. Carey, Chelsea, Mass., won the first event of the afternoon, the quartermile: Tyler, of Springfield, Mass., second; Brown, of Cleveland, third. Zimmermann and Sanger were entered for. this event, but Sanger did not start, while Zimmerman broke his wheel at the outset.

Progress of Cholera.

if a number of the young men have left for another soil, the fact remaining is in-disputable that for all who live in Canada now life is easier and happier than ever before. To say that all this change has been wrought by the operation of the N. P. would be folly. A great deal has been due to the great natural fertility of the land, which produces uniformly fair crops; something also to the intelligent, indomit-able spirit and industrious, thrifty habits of the people. But we do say that the N. P. has been a material ald to the result which places Ontario and the Dominion in the front rank of prosperous nations." What a fall was there my countrymen! "The population has not greatly increased," and "a number of the young men have left for another soil." Yes, and the bal-nance of trade remains adverse, the debt has almost doubied; our annual expend-tiure has increased 50 per cent, our interest charges exceed ten millions a year; our export of manufactured goods does not increase, and farmers suffer under low prices for farm products and combine prices for all they huy. If the Free Press is satisfied with the N. P. it is easily pleased." What was it to do, anyway, if its failure in all these directions is to be confessed?--Hamilton Times. London, July 28 .- Dr. Irwin, U. S. surgeon, gave a reporter here an interview to-day concerning cholera in Europe. He was in Marseilles on July 9, he said, and the cholera was then an epidemic there. He was not aware. however, that cholera was prevalent in Naples, as nothing to that effect was even rumored in France. Dr. Irwin was quite sure if cholera was prevalent in Naples he would have heard of it. The recent reports of cholera in Naples he attributed to Greece's declaration of a quarantine against all ships from Naples-a measure, he said, which showed again that there was neither sense nor justice in the quarantine arrangements of the Greek government. Rome, July 28 .- The Tribuna says

that up to last evening there had been 28 cases of cholera and 15 deaths in the province of Alexandria.

The Right Hon. William Brabazon Lin-desay Toler, Earl of Norbury, will be in the city to morrow. He is travelling for pleasure, and arrived at Vancouver yester-New York, Aug. 3.-Henry Clay Ditmas, the well-known turf correspondent was found dead at home in Gravesend hish rose-N Cope-a3-6t-w2t this morning; cause heart disease. He was 52.

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THE TREASURES OF GERMANY ON VIEW Costly Furs and Old Court Costumes

WORLD'S FAIR MISCELLANY

A Few of the Rare Sights of the Great

Exhibition.

From Russia-Sitting Bull's Cabin-The Gun Driving of the British Artillery a Magnificent Spectacle.

A cameo carved with the faces of the royal family of Great Britain; etc., over forty faces, all likenesses, is valued at \$16,000, and an ebony table inlaid with Fory is worth \$8000." * * *

The most imposing feature of the New South Wales display in the mineral building is a graceful shaft, purporting to be of solid silver, which towers above the exhibits of tin and copper ores piled in pyramidal form at its base. This beautiful silver trophy is one of the exhibits of the Broken Hill Proprietary Silver Mining Company, whose marvelously rich mines in the Barrier ranges have been the wonder of the last decade.

Behind the beautiful gates of wrought iron in the Pavilion of the German Empire in the Manufactures building you catch glimpses of rich color in the decorations and of doorways that invite you to enter the most beautiful rooms in the world. Here are apartments reproduced from the palaces of Bavaria and Prussia with the actual furniture brought over to fill them, and all the proportions and decorations of the apartments are literal copies of the originals. Here are the priceless collections of ""honor gifts" to the old Frederick, to Bismarck, to the Emperor Frederick, to Von Moltke, the

young Emperor, and the Grand Dukes of Bavaria and Baden, who have emptied their treasure houses and museum into the lap of Chicago. The collection of Bismarck gifts and testimonials alone cost more than \$60,000. One sees here the enormous stimulus to the skilled artisanship of Germany that was afforded by the victories of 1870-71. Nothing to ompare with this official section of the German department was ever seen in a World's Fair before. Probably nothing to compare with it will be seen in a hundred years again. How these Germans have honored their heroes and statesmen in gold and silver, and copper and bronze,

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Eskimos are dirty, dull and ugly. The first thing they learned in Chicago was the word "money," and it is something hideous to see the way their fat, ochrecolored faces light up with greed if you bury's late cabinet, who asked a ques- tinct from the descendants of the other.

sant women.

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CASTE IN INDIA. Some Observations Offered by the Census Commissioners.

to watch the horses. The battery is sup-posed to be called into quick action to (From our own Correspondent.) defend some point; the trooper in ad-vance waves his lance and shouts, the In a recent issue we commented upon men on the near horses lash their steeds the observations of the census commisand shout. The horses break into a sioner upon the occupations of the peoclear run; nearing the sharp turns the ple. This subject was seen to be full near wheel horse braces himself back of varied and curious interest, and some and sits on his haunches, holding for of these "occupations" may never before dear life to the pole of the caisson; the have been known to some of our readers swing team crowds the outer circle and as actually existing, or never at least the leaders jump to get out of the way. as being candidly avowed. The com-The caisson bounds and swerves with missioner, however, gives as much about the action of the horses, while the gun another matter than occupation,/ carriage comes around with a swish and what he tells of the castes of the Indian people is well worth attention. Everya side motion which threatens to upset it. On goes the battery; half way down one knows something about caste, but the long stretch are the two posts. With very few Europeans have more than hazy a whoop and a yell and a howl and a cracking of whips and the blare of the derstand that owing to his caste a sercracking of whips and the blare of the band the horses plunge through them. vant may decline to do some description The caisson bounds and bumps, the gun of work which he is otherwise quite able carriage swerves and slides, but it goes to undertake. They know that owing to between the posts without touching a fi- their caste their native friends will on no bre. "Hoop-la," everybody shouts, and account dine with them, and they know then they come to the next turn, and that caste has by some unphilosophical minds has been summarily described as "ridiculous rot." Some, more thoughtthere the same big near chestnut sits on his haunches and holds that caisson tongue into place. "Hoop-la" they shout ful and less incisive in opinion, perceive again. Amid the cracking of whips, the in this widespread influence of caste a fortunate safeguard for the security of shout of the crowd and a quickstep from the Empire, rendering combinations diffithe band up comes the battery again for cult and ensuring a desirable number of the next charge. The horses have ceased bulkheads to keep apart dangerous cargo. to gallop-they are on the dead run. The The older writers and travellers had a next set of posts are encounteredsimple statement to make, and tell us through they go like Derby winners. that there are three castes-Brahmins or One would think the gun carriage must the priests, the warrior caste, and the strike this time, but it doesn't; it goes Sudras or low caste people; that a sol-dier looks up to a Brahmin as a superior through, and as each evolution is made in this way the spectators, who ought to being, and that Brahmin and soldier both be more numerous than they are, rise look down upon a low caste man as litand shout. It is the show piece of the tle above a beast. How these various evening, and people who are fond of castes arose, and how, instead of three novel displays should not miss a gun there are countless divisions and subdidrive of the British Royal Artillery. visions to explain all this would surpass the learning of the greatest Orientalist, General Dispatches. and the old writers had not a suspicion of. San Francisco, Aug. 1.-Route Agent how difficult and almost interminable a Tucker, of Wells, Fargo & Co., left totopic is caste, and this is how it is deday on the steamer Oceanic for Honoscribed by the census commissioner. As lulu to search for Paul Hume, messento the origin of caste there are two conger of the company, who disappeared flicting theories, and, as often happens, we shall be probably right if we accept early in the month leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$3,000. Hume was neither. One authority makes caste ratraced to Honolulu. Tucker will have cial and another says it is functional. sufficient time to institute a search for Translating these scientific terms into him on the islands, and if he finds that plain English, one says caste distinction the fleeing messenger has gone to Ausrepresents descent, the other says they tralia he will follow him there on the mean different occupations. . The commissioner holds that to the extremes of City of Mexico, Aug. 1.-In the city of the system we may attribute a racial Victoria, state of Tamaulipas, a law stuorigin, but that in the centre, or the indent named Francesco Villareau Baortermediate divisions, occupation has been ran, and a young man named Juan Ranon the whole the determining factor. This would appear a reasonable conclujel, had a fight with swords over some private matter not divulged. Both were sion, unless we are prepared to dispute

the universally accepted tradition, con-London, July 28.-In the house of com- firmed by every kind of evidence. We mons this evening Buller Lopes, Con- must admit that the existing population servative for Grantham, moved that the in India represents a people or peoples who poured into it from the north, tomanifested no keen sympathy for the gether with some of the original inhabisufferers from the agricultural depres- tants of more or less pure descent, and a sion. After a debate of three hours the certain number who are of a descent neimotion was defeated by a vote of 161 to ther wholly from the invaders nor from the original vinhabitants. We may well suppose that the colonists or invading commons to-day Sir Wm. Vernon Har-court, chancellor of the exchequer, in-lowed to be, clearly superior to the conformed Rt. Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, chan- quered races, and the descendants of the

more general language the whole Indian atmosphere seems laden by it. This is so much the case that not only such populations as the Sikhs and Jains and other sectarian Hindoo communities, but even Mahomedans and Christians are affected. In northern India we find shrines of Hindoo and Mussulman saints worshipped with impartial devotion by the peasants, who, moreover, use both rituals on domestic occasions. The following story illustrates the state of "When the great reformer. Kathings: bir died, his Hindoo followers were about to remove his body to the burning ghat, so that his ashes might be scattered on the sacred water, in true Brahmanic fashion; but a party of his Mussulman adherents arrived on the scene in time, entered their protest against the destruction of the work of the Creator by fire, and produced the shroud for their teacher to be buried in, after the rites of the Prophet. Hostile demonstrations began, and to appease the strife, the 'corp," as the Scotch call it, took itself off, and left both parties without the means of completing the ceremony." With this curious story we may leave the subject, which to the census commissioner, as to all who have attempted to investigate it. appears to suggest the idea which is expressed by the famous words cellor of the exchequer in Lord Salis- one would long regard themselves as disof Ulysses: "All experience is an arch where thro' Gleams that untravelled world whose martion on the subject, that the telegram | Whatever historical theory we may directing the government of India to hold, it is certain that, as the census gin fades For ever and for ever, when I move." close the mints in that country to the commissioner puts it, caste is the strongfree coinage of silver did not contain in- est force in India, social and religious, Curing a Stingy Husband. and it is therefore well worth study. "I see a great deal of the mean side of human hature in my business," said a age: "The immigrants from West Cen- woman hairdresser the other day to a reporter. "But the worst of it is shown tral Asia, whom we are content to call Aryas, appeared in India, not as invad- by husbands. There is isn't anything meaner in all this world than a mean ers like their successors from the same husband. For instance, one customer quarter, but as colonists, and their acquisition of upper India and the Gangetof mine has a husband who is a vegetable crank. He never eats meat himself ic basin was due to slow and gradual occupation. No doubt they were agand so he will not have any bought for gressive, and found themselves very suthe household. His wife used to get pretty nearly starved. For a while she perior in civilization to the races they had an arrangement with the greengroepics and other poetry of a later age, cer by which he procured for her and the hair being very dark and grizzly. The sent home beefsteaks. The steaks figured in the family bills as so many pecks killed were of such a great size that the of potatoes or so many quarts of beans. "She used to have beefsteak at lunch when the husband was down town. But one day he came home unexpectedly in the middle of the day and then there was anything, as they do not appear to have a row. He said she was a deceitful that the wood buffalo are smaller than been far advanced in the plains over creature, and she replied it wasn't pos- the plain buffalo. Mr. Secord, the tradsible for a person to be sincere and which the Aryas spread themselves, and mineral hills of the Northwest with been placed with the comptroller of the they may have been to some degree akin truthful on a diet of bread and butter currency for a part of the new bills, and to the latter in old days of ultra-montane and greens. However, he used to watch her more closely after that, keeping an eye on the refrigerator, and even insisting in 100 ox robes. Mr. Second is the anon doing the marketing himself. I bevalley, and it is with these I am con- lieve his theory was that the eating of 000. Arrangements are also reported to cerned, for there is very little doubt that flesh rendered people more fleshy. He thought that the consumption of cabbage and green peas reduced the element of not it matters little. They were dis- animalism in human beings and was calplaced from their lands but not exterculated to render them more soulful. minated." The original inhabitants who "So his wife, not being able to obtain any substantial food, began to grow alarmingly thinner. Finally she decided somewhat like helots in Greece, or the on a new plan. It was suggested by an time a half-breed population came into accident. A dealer in second-hand clothing called at the house and offered the highest cash price for any garments that might be discarded. The lady bethought herself of an old coat of her husband's. With the price of it in her pocket-she always had to account strictly for every penny that she got-she went down the left more and more to the professional street and indulged in a luxurious meal agency the functions of sacrifice and at a restaurant. She confined herself to meat; there wasn't a vegetable on the bill of fare. "By and by the old clothes man became a regular visitor. On each occa-As to this latter the rules were no. sion he carried away a pair of trousers, doubt chiefly designed to prevent the a waistcoat or a coat. With fair but priestly and the fighting land-holding not extreme economy the price of one class from becoming tainted with black article would frequently pay for two or blood. It is clear, however, that this three meals. That this sort of thing could not go on forever was quite evicessful. The position of the children of dent. One day the husband discovered a Brahmin faher and a lower class mo-ther, and the rules and ceremonial for that the greater part of his wardrobe had disappeared. His wife attempted no the warrior caste, all prove that neither concealment. She said frankly that beamong soldiers nor priests were mixed ing driven by hunger she had sold the marriages unknown, or of insignificant things to buy food. Furthermore, she consequence. . The institution and priviwas determined to persist in that course leges of caste became extended to the until a proper allowance of money was mixed races, and among them we may given to her to buy meat or anything seek the origin of functional castes, or else she liked. She expected that the castes of people engaged in some common furniture would go next. In short she Their habitual contempt for art and mechanical industry would lead openly defied him. "Now, what do you suppose that man the priestly Aryans to regard with indifference the growth of castes of the did? He gave in helplessly and there functional kind. Later on political exi- has not been any trouble since, I believe. did? He gave in helplessly and there That case affords a first-rate illustration gencies led to the concession of caste privileges to chiefs of powerful black of a theory of mine, which is that the only way to manage a husband is by tribes in the south and east. The result will firmness. The average husband builty his wife if he can do so, and that is the reason why most women are bul-lied more or less,-Washington Star.

in India, as elsewhere, to have been THE WOOD BUFFALO. above the law. /The Rajah of Travancore, by origin probably a Nair, by cour-Many Specimens Yet in the North-They tesy a Kshatria, becomes a Brahmin for Should be Protected.

reasons of state by being re-born from Edmonton Bulletin: Would it not be a golden cow, the materials of the cow interesting, and profitable as well, for being afterwards distributed as largess the government to take some steps toto the Brahmins who perform this pewards the preservation of the wood buffalo from extinction. The fact that these animals, identical with the prairie The new castes that are constantly arising are said to be due to sectarian buffalo which roamed the plains in countor functional or social causes. But the constitution of the caste is, says the less millions a few years ago, can live professor of geology and palaeontology in and thrive in the region west of the that University; and she made a detailed commissioner hieratic, and the main fea-Great Slave river at and about latitude tures are thus described: "First there 60, is sufficient evidence as to peculiar is the recognition of the mediation of adaptation to the natural conditions ex- the first lady Alpine geologist. The retheBrahmin; then the restriction of maristing throughout the greater part of the sult of her survey was published in the riage to within the caste, but without Northwest, while the fact that their Quarterly Journal of the Geological Socertain degrees of relationship; thirdly, skins sell at from \$25 to \$50 a piece and what is probably an outgrowth of the the head, when mounted for two or three sacrificial theory of worship, the avoidtimes as much is ample proof of their ance of certain articles of food, and the value. The fact that the countless participation of meals, with members of herds of the plains have been wiped out | many, she successfully passed the writthe caste only. By this last, I mean not of existence as completely as if they never had existed is evidence that the mere taking of casual food or water, but the formal and ceremonial gathering, or extermination of the small bands of wood sitting down together. So far as combuffalo still existing is only a matter of munities indigenous to India are in ques-

a year or two at most. The most strintion, observance of the above rules is gent laws against killing these animals all that is required of the Brahmanic are of no earthly use, for in the first orthodoxy. Violation of the two last place there is no means whatever of givrules, and of any of the innumerable ing the law effect, and in the next place by-laws engrafted on to the system by the nature of the country and the exithe caste itself, is a matter for the gencies of the people inhabiting it are caste guild, expiable by fine, penance, such that even if means were provided and the propitiation by food of a certain they could not be of practical use. The number of Brahmins proportionate to the only way in which the wood buffalo can offence. The deliberate neglect of the be preserved from extinction at a very first requisite, such as has not infreearly date is by rearing them in captiviquently taken place in historic times, ty. That this is possible has been ampnecessitates the formation of a new secly proven, and there are few who will tarian community, with caste limits of not agree that to save this wonderful its own. In a generation or two it and useful species from extinction would differs in no way from a caste, except be well worth any possible expenditure to that the stiff backs of the non-conformthat end. Unfortunately owing to the ists produce priests of their own, whilst inaccessibility of the region inhabited by the weaker brethren revert to the originthe buffalo the project would be altoal fold on the usual terms." Having thus gether beyond any ordinary private seen something of the origin of caste, it means, and besides the direct financial remains to see where its force lies. First return would be uncertain to justify the of all marriage and social intercourse are regulated by it, and thus, to use investment of private capital. It does not seem that this would be an altogether legitimate case for government interference. The government has established experimental farms in every province for the purpose of testing and plants and animals from foreign countries with a view to their adaptation to this country. If the government were told that in the wilds of Central Asia an animal of the bovine species existed, of good size, whose beef was excellent, whose hide was valuable and which could find its living unaided in any part of our country growing grass from the 49th to the 60th parallel, would they not be very slack in looking after the interests of this country if they did not use every endeavor to secure the introduction of such a valuable animal. When such an animal exists in our own country, and when its extermination is a matter of a very short time, is it not very much more the duty of the government to take such means as may be necessary to prevent that extermination and to turn such a valuable animal to account? What

can be done now for comparatively few the same school. dollars cannot be done perhaps next year In this hospital also are found colored modern surgery.

A surgical case of unusual interest to telligence concerning the wood buffalo of he profession was received at Provident years ago when Mr. Three north.

Oglivie proceeded to University College, Edinburgh, where she gained the B.Sc. degree, in the department of natural sci-ence, in 1890. She was awarded the gold medal in Professor Ray Lankester's class of zoology and comparative anatomy. She then went to Germany for the purpose of doing original work, as required in the case of candidates for the degree of Doctor of Science. She studied at Munich, under Professor von Zittel, geological survey of a district in the South Tyrol Dolomites. Miss Ogilvie is ciety for February last. This paper was accepted by the London University as her thesis for the D.Sc. degree, and a few weeks ago, on her return from Gerten examination in London."

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An Opinion on Silver.

New York, Aug. 3.-Ex-Governor J. B. Rant of Colorado, who is head of the Rant smelting works at Denver and Omaha, on his way to Washington, said in an interview yesterday that the silver advocates would make a fight against any repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman Act unless compensating legislation were agreed upon. The proposition to repeal the bullion purchasing clause of the Sherman Act," he said, "and then look about for a substitute will not meet the approval of the advocates of silver coinage. If the purchase of silver is to be stopped the business in the states where that is one of the industries must continue to suffer. The silver states are but a small fraction of the country. There is not enough gold in the country to transact business. I would favor as a substitute for the present law, if that be repealed, establishment of a ratio of about twenty to one and coinage of as much silver as is offered. Authority should be given the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds to the amount of

SEWED UP HIS HEART.

Was Dressed and the Man Lived.

One of the surprising yet encouraging signs of progress and adaptability on the part of the colored people of this city is found in their efficient and successful management of Provident Hospital, at the southwest corner of Dearborn and Twenty-ninth streets. From this recently established institution there was graduated about a year ago the first class of colored trained nurses ever sent forth by any school in America. Their services have since been in constant demand, and they have proved themselves most excellently equipped for their trying work. Before many weeks another class of trained nurses will be graduated from

for all the money in Canada. Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. James physicians and surgeons capable of ap-Mundie, a representative of the firm of plying the most skillful treatment known Carscaden & Peck, who has just returnto science, and performing some of the most difficult operations attempted by ed to the city from a business trip in the west, brings an interesting bit of in-

\$300,000,000 if necessary."

A Knife Had Entered it. But the Wound

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AHOE. regatta of the lub to-day the ita. The other he Calluna and y and gave up. or the Queen's y members of took place to-les long. The rie, Britannia, nan Emperor: alkyrie finished Meteor third. lkyrie the win-

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olera. Irwin, U. S. here an ing cholera in rseilles on July ra was then an': as not aware. as prevalent in hat effect was Dr. Irwin was prevalent ve heard of it. polera in Naples s declaration of all ships from aid, which showneither sense antine arrangeernment. Tribuna says there had been 15 deaths in the

Henry Clay Diturf correspondent me in Gravesend eart disease. He toss them a penny. All day long the little men stand in the yard with long whips of reindeer hide and walrus skin which they crack at pennies set up in the ground. They are not very expert, but they catch neunles by the dollars' legal tender. The matter had been left to the discretion of the Indian govern-history is contained in the following passthe ground. They are not very expert, worth from curious visitors.

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just as it stood upon the Dakota plain.

The door, perforated with bullet holes

when he was killed, hangs upon the same

hinges upon which it swung on that fate-

enemy of the pale face received the

ful day in December, 1890, when the old

wounds that sent him into eternity. The

log cabin is filled with curious trophies

and relics, not the least interesting being

a large bull skin on which, with con-

number of graceful horses. That he

painted them in blue and red and yellow

had no colors but those afforded by the

which to do his work. A fine portrait in

and the Sioux Indians admire this ac-

it "good."

curate likeness very much, and declare

jumping and swirling, and everybody

and the audience shricking, and yet have

the gun carriage go between the posts

without touching. To the credit of the

Royal Horse Artillery of Great Britain

and Ireland it should be said that they

do it nine times out of ten, and it is a

beautiful manoeuvre, and one that never

Buffalo Bill and his shrieking Sioux, his

supposititions cowboys and his alleged

Wild Western freaks have not yet

aroused such a storm of applause as does

this gun driving act nightly. 'The ring,

ellipse-two long, straight sides and two

sharp curves. The posts are placed on

each of the two long sides. Two sections

of the Royal Artillery, which means two

at a given signal from the southern end

plendidly mounted, leads the way. The

of the track. The trooper with his lance,

horses attached to each battery are

champing their bits and in a hurry to be

off. Each near horse is driven by an ar-

occupy their proper places. The colonel

and captain, both splendidly mounted, occupy the centre of the parade ground

THE BERNING ANT

and direct operations. The military band

to arouse the wildest applause.

owling and yelling, the band playing

and precious stones and leather!

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from Moscow half a dozen wonderful

her supervision. They are court costumes

of the time of Ivan the Terrible, and are

stiff with gold and silver. The floors of

the Russian woman's pavilion are strewn

with rugs and furs of the costliest char-

acter, and the entire exhibit is eloquent

of the regal luxury of the Russian aris-

tocracy and the patient skill of the pea-

dresses designed by her and made under

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth sends

An exhibit of more than ordinary in-AMERICAN BANKS. terest, says a press report, is the famous

next steamer.

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og cabin in which Sitting Bull lived and Relief Comes From an Unlooked for where he was arrested and killed. It has Quarter. been rebuilt, log for log, piece for piece,

structions in regard to making gold the

government be censured because they

London, July 28 .- In the house of

pets, the colonel makes a quick, sharp

command, and both batteries break into a hard gallop. It is then a curious sight

New York, Aug. 2.—A new and unex-pected element of relief has been introduced into the financial situation. United States bonds have reached such a low figure that the national banks see their way dispossessed; but all that we read in the clear to make a profit by issuing circulation against them. Arrangements have therefore been made by several of the cres, etc., may be taken as poetic fiction, more prominent banks to increase their designed to glorify the existing potencirculation from minimum limits at which tate through the prowess of his forbears. it now stands to such amount as will Two races resisted the Aryas. Of the summate art, Sitting Bull had drawn a materially relieve the present tension. It yellow serpent worshippers of the subis estimated that eight million dollars or montane tracts I do not propose to say ten million dollars will be so added to anything, as they do not appear to have was doubtless due to the fact that he New York's supply of currency within a very short time. Orders have already oil of the old man adorns the cabin wall, some banks have bought bonds prepara- habitation. But the advance of the tory to depositing them in Washington. Aryas was throughout opposed strenuous-Shipments of gold from England to New | ly by a black race, all down the Ganges York by to-day's steamer reached £930,-

The exhibition of the artillery, which have been made at Chicago for importing these were in possession of the whole is the chief feature of the programme at \$1,250,000, it being against porwarding peninsula, whether autochthonously or Tattersall's, is called "gun driving," the of wheat and produce to England.

purpose being to show with what skill Washington, Aug. 2.-With reference and precision an English artillery battery to the New York dispatch about banks can be placed in position. The method taking advantage of low price of govern- did not escape to other districts remained employed may seem at first glance puerment bonds to increase their circulation. Comptroller of the Currency Eckels said adscripti glebae of mediaeval Europe. In ile, but the result soon disposes of this belief. Two standards are set up six this evening that in July the circulation of the national banks had increased over | existence, and on the outward fringe of feet and nine inches apart. As the track of the wheels of the gun carriage is only \$5,000,000. In the quarter which ended the advancing Aryans the fighting class July 31, the net increase was over eight of the invaders became naturally importfive feet nine inches, it will be seen that there is but six inches margin on either million dollars, and he thinks in this ant, while in the more quiet interior the side of the carriage. The idea is to drive month it will be increased at least that priestly class was increasingly developed, through between these posts with the much more. Government 4 per cents. as the fathers of families-the primitive are now quoted at 108, which is quite a priests of their households-gradually trooper and the six horses in full gallop, fall from maximum figures. the caisson and gun carriage bounding,

Harvey Fish Sons, who made a specialworship. The intervention of the priest ty of government bonds, to-day sent a became necessary in all relations with circular to national bank officers urging the supernatural, and in rules connected the importance of enlarging their circula-tion. They said: "There is room for with marriage.

over \$40,000,000 provided the bonds can be secured for deposit. The banks can perform that service by increasing their circulation, and receive a reward in the shape of large profits. Bank currency is the best which the country can have, design was not more than partially sucbecause it expands when needed and contracts when needed, instead of, in the latter case, remaining in circulation to induce foolish speculation, which hastens and intensifies panics such as we are covered with tan bark, in the form of an now passing through."

Toronto Street Railway Appeal.

London, July 31.-The privy council to-day dismissed the appeal of the old guns with their equipment, enter the ring Toronto street railway vs. the corporapursuit. tion of Toronto and confirmed the judgment of the supreme court. The company claimed that its franchise was perpetual, and asked the court to award it damages because the city took the franchise away. All the courts from the tilleryman, and the gun and caisson men lowest to the highest have decided in favor of the city.

st. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-A dispatch to be found in India. There are some few from Kiev, capital of the government of exceptions, but even these are not by any means certain to be excepted. Then we must remember that though caste is supplies the music. The artillerymen be- the name, says that an explosion of bensin their march at a walk, and make the fine occurred to-day in the magazine in they break into an easy trot and make the circuit of the ground in that way. then being in the magnetine ware billed and in the rown perthe circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in that way. Then the band makes a flourish of trum-the circuit of the ground in the magazine were killed and a number injured. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the reditary, we find cases recorded of the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the reditary, we find cases recorded of the colored people. The source of the ground in the magazine were killed and the magazi

hospital a few nights ago. The patient Mundie was at Edmonton, on a trip sima strong, young colored man, had got ilar to the one just completed, he purmixed up in a street brawl and was stabchased the head of awood buffalo, and it bed in the left breast by an assailant was thought at the time that it was the who wielded a sailor's knife. When brought to the hospital the injured man last one that would ever be seen, as the species were supposed to have become was very weak from the shock, internal practically extinct. Imagine, then, Mr. hemorrhage and loss of blood, and by the Mundie's surprise a week ago on again attendants he was thought to be dying. visiting Edmonton to find there one trad-The doctors saw at a glance that his er with ten heads and another with 20 robes, and to learn that over 200 of the animals had been killed by Indians this condition was alarming. On examination it was found that the

wound in the left breast was a diagonal season in the Slave Lake and Peace River districts. In the lot which Mr. cut about four inches long, between the Mundie saw at Edmonton was the largfifth and sixth ribs. There was also every indication that the cut was very est head he had ever seen, and the robes deep, and it puzzled the surgeons not a were of an exceptionally good quality, little to see that the man was still alive when it appeared probable that the knife traders told him that some of the animals Indians were unable to turn them over, and had to split the carcasses in two in order to obtain the robes. This is a point worthy of note, as it has always ing.

been stated by those supposed to know taching to the operation, which was for injury to the heart and pericardium, Dr. Williams notified other members of the er, who brought in the robes from the profession and a large attendance follownorth, had also in his pack 200 musk ox ed. A score or more of surgeons, anxrobes from the barren lands east of the Mackenzie river. Another trader brought ious to witness the operation and note the result, were present in the interest of science. The heart being involved in thority for the statement that 200 wood the injury, the patient was not etherized, buffalo robes will reach Edmonton this but anaesthesia was produced by the use summer from Slave lake and Peace river. The question, where did these wood buffalo so suddenly come from? now na-turally suggests itself. The Indians and of chloroform. Then he was taken from. the wheel bed and placed on the operating table. Dr. Williams and his assistants. clad in white gowns tied around the traders have long ago given up hope of ever seeing any again. The theory, and waist, and the trained nurses upon whom a plausible one it is, which is advanced so much depends at such critical times, by the traders, is that the remnant of were ready for the ordeal. The others were gathered about like observers at a the large herds that once roamed through the prairies and forests of the far northclinic.

west found a feeding ground secluded from the customary haunts of the Indians, and safe from the Winchesters of ing. the hunters, and rapidly repleted their decimated numbers. Last winter the weather was unusually severe, and in two ribs. Then deeper explorations addition to the terrible cold, heavy snow storms prevailed, and thus the animals were driven southward in search of food, and wandered into the track of the Indians, who only too eagerly rushed among them and slaughtered them right and left. The heavy catch of musk ox is accounted for in the same way, they

having been driven south from their feeding grounds in the barren lands by Raw musk ox robes are selling hunger. this year for \$40 a piece at Edmonton. Mr. Mundie states that Mr. Secord's pack of furs was worth \$10,000. He had in the lot no less than 600 beaver skins, the finest that has ever been seen in this country. In fact, all the fur that is coming from the north this season is far better than ordinarily.

A Lady Doctor of Science,

A correspondent of the London Times. writes:-"Considerable interest attaches to the fact that Miss M. M. Ogilvie, daughter of Dr. Ogilvie, of Gordon's College, Aberdeen, has just passed with the highest credit the final examination for the degree of Doctor of Science of London University. Her career seems to have been one of exceptional brilliancy. At the Ladies' College, Edinburgh, she gained the gold medal as dux of the school, a prize of £100, and other distingtions. She is an accomplished musician,

having studied under Dr. A. C. Mackenzie, president of the Royal Academy of Music, and Sir George Macfarren, After attending the science classes at the He-

had reached his heart. Everything possible to secure rest for the patient was done, and preparations were made for an operation early on the following morn-On account of the unusual interest at-

The operation did not last very long, but it was most delicate as well as dar

The wound was carefully opened and the walls were held apart while the surgeons dexterously removed parts of were made, but with the utmost care, until at last the unconscious man's heart was laid bare. It was found that the pericardium had been cut with the murderous knife, and that the point of the weapon had actually punctured the heart itself. The wound was, in fact, of such character that few surgeons would have

hesitated to pronounce it fatal. But in this case the patient's condition seemed to be in his favor; neither his temperature nor his pulse was extremely high. With dexterous hands the surgeon explored every part of the wound. while he proceeded with the greatest deli cacy and caution to dress the injury and close the cut in the pericardium. Vessels that had been severed were secured with artery clamps and tied with ligatures of catgut. A call for sutures was then made, and, after every precaution had been made, the wound itself was

partially closed at the outer surface. A small rubber tube was left in the wound for a few days, which served to drain off into the outer dressings all fluid exudations. Since the operation, which took place

on July 9, the healing process has been going on admirably, and the patient yesterday gave every indication of recovery. It is certainly a great credit to the colored people of Chicago, and to the entire country, for that matter, that an operation of this character can be performed in an institution of their own, where surgeons and trained nurses of their own race are in attendance. Such skilful work and deep scientific interest are the mining upon a scientific career, Miss the colored people.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893. 14 scribe for 2000 shares at \$100 per share, less tremulous. The best telescopic views Very few skins have been shipped 28 system than by the old system, and be-PROPOSAL SUBMITTED LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL of Venus are obtained in broad daylight, yet, but many will move this month sides this there is practically no waste ng 200 shares would be allot FRANCE A ing 200 shares would be allotted to pres-ent shareholders pro rata. If this arrange-ment is entered into, the by-laws of the E.W.W.Co. would be changed by special resolution of the company so as to meet the new conditions, and so that the corporation of the City of Victoria would annually ap-point three directors to represent the city's interest, the remaining three directors would be appointed by the shareholders other than the corporation of the City of Victoria. when it is high above the horizon; all allotted to pr If this arran by-laws of and less labor is required. News of the Day Selected from Mon-day's Evening Times. astronomical studies of it are made at that time. Thus viewed, with its strong chools to Re Open The Terms of the Ult LAW INTELLIGENCE. Esquimalt Water Works Co., Gives the City The public schools of the city will be forced to th light subdued by the glare of the day e-opened on Monday, August 14th. The Its Price. Vacancies to Fill. London, July 28.-County court will be held on Thursand posed upon a background of blue chools have been thoroughly cleaned and The boards of school trustees will have sky, it is indeed a beautiful object, re nat there are dissen pupils and teachers will go back to bright a number of vacancies to fill in the Censembling the moon when seen under the In Bishop vs. Irving, tried yesterday, inet growing out ALD. MILLER TALKS PLAIN ENGLISH tral school, before the summer vacation m. It is said a the jury, on hearing the addresses of counsel and the charge of the chief jussame conditions, but free from the dark closes. Besides those caused by resignastisfied because t The Provincial Jail. blotches that disfigure that luminary. T. LUBBE, Man. Director E.W.W.Co. tions, at least two teachers will have to Respectfully, rced with more proposed their collea tice, retired to consider their verdict at The report of the provincial jail for Venus has no markings distinguishable He Censures Some of His Associates for step out on account of having failed to Man. Director E.W.W.Co. Victoria. April 24, 1893. Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor, Victoria. Sir : In respect to the Goldstream water. Shed, this company has converted Gold steam lake into a reservoir (altitude 1505 the ordering 200 acres. The water may be drawn off to a depth of 30 feet, equivalent to a storage capacity of 1200 million gal-lons of water, sufficient for a daily supply of 9,000,000 gallons during the dry season. For a supply of 9,000,000 gallons of water per day throughout the year it is necessary now only to lay a pipe of 24 inches direct miles. Respectfully. T. LUBBE. They returned at 4:30, and on June and July is as follows: with a small telescope; it is interesting Their Actions-Old Folks Home Care-3:45. mainly for its changing phases. Being French gunboats pass the recent examinations. being asked whether they had agreed taker Employed-Two New By-Laws ort has it that the an "inferior" planet, and passing at times on their verdict the foreman said: Under Consideration. Teachers' Examinations. net at Marly le "We have come to ask your lordship a between us and the sun, it goes through The following names were inadvertent-ly omitted in yesterday's issue from the Bighest number in any one day... Remaining in custody at end of was held becaus of President C uestion. Will a verdict for the plaintiff the same changes of aspect as are fa-All of the alderman except Messrs. Belmiliar in the monthly changes of the carry costs with it?" list of those who gained certificates at The chief justice: "You have nothing yea and McTavish were at the meeting arked by a number moon, with the important difference that the annual teachers' examination for the he conciliatory atti-ery, the British for of the city council last evening and Mayto do with the matter of costs, gentlebeing when "full" nearly seven times as province: First class, grade A, Lewis Henry Fullager, B. A., Cambridge Uni-Return of the Rosie Olsen. men. That is entirely in my discretion. If you award the plaintiff one dollar far away as when in its most slender or Beaven presided. The meeting was The sealer Rosie Olsen arrived in port bed to his knowl crescent phase, it undergoes a corres versity, 1893. Second class, grade A. rather a lively one, Ald. Miller twice this morning with a catch of 648 sealbinet dissensions, ness he has receive damages I may order each party to pay his own costs, and if you give him \$1,000 I may order the defendant to ponding change in apparent size. Mary McDowell, 2188; George Kirkenskins for her season's work. She had censuring his collengals in language far As it appears now, having but just from mild. Coasiderable business was dell, 2183; Samuel Burns Campbell, 2181. an Indian crew and left them on the west Man. Director E.W.W.Co. emerged from behind the sun, it is nearly ninisters who are in coast on the way up. Captain Whiddispatched. eration in the treatr full. On Dec. 6 it will be at its greatest pay the costs also." Accompanying the letters was the folden was ashore soon after coming to Chairman Miller, of the cemetery com-The Fumigating Apparatus. The jury retired and at 5:25 brought The Central News apparent distance from the sun, and on He says there was nothing lowing summary of capital and shares; The new fumigating apparatus for the anchor. mittee, presented reports on a couple of in a verdict for the plaintiff, giving him Jan. 6 will have attained its greatest "There is son ment: worthy of mention connected with his which had been referred to him Capital \$1,400,000. Divided into 4000 shares of \$100 each. No. of shares taken up to March 31, 1893, 1800. William's Head quarantine station is at matters n political and gover Spratt's wharf waiting shipment. It in-\$175 damages. He left for home on July 4th, brilliancy. After this last date it will voyage. and his associates. One was about the se affairs. In Varrelman vs. the Phoenix Brewdraw rapidly towards the sun, and its and fell in with some seals on the way. cludes a large retort, a boiler, a small hay cutting at the cemetery, for which ing Co. Mr. Justice Walkem decided herefore, cancelled crescent will grow more and more slender His boats were out for two days and \$40 had been charged, and the comsteam pump and other machinery. It Called on each share, \$100. Total amount of calls received, 180,000. Calls unpaid, none. tnart Rendel, M. that it had not been proved that the until it becomes invisible, except through will be arranged so that the clothing or killed a number. The seals were movmittee recommended that the man who plaintiff had been dismissed; that from Place, near Guildfo the largest telescopes. other articles to be fumigated can ing westward. got the hay be made to puy for it. As was closely engaged the evidence before him it was apparent The sharholders are: to the charges that certain graves had carried in a hand car from the side of this morning, and t that he was still entitled to his \$250 a Milking Cows by Machinery. the ship directly to the retort. A little Going to Boston. been desecrated the chairman said that consultation with month: that a non-suit must be grant E. A. Whitcomb and wife leave this A novel sight was seen in the agricultime spent in the interior of the retort is it was as much due to rivalry between retary of the Chi ed with liberty to the plaintiff to take tural building by the writer a day or A. McQuade evening for Boston. Mr. Whitcomb has different gardeners as anything else. The death to all germs. two ago. It would have interested every such further proceedings as he might be been a member of the Victoria fire decommittee therefore favored a "clean Official telegrams Sayward advised, and that therefore there was farmer in Connecticut, for it was nothpartment for the past six years and as a sweep," the appointment of vier ge A. Return of the Queen. stantly and special ing less than the milking of four cow nothing to go to the jury. mark of the services rendered and the ap-preciation in which he is held by the de-Dow as caretaker, and the establishment The steamship Queen, Captain James by machinery. This subject has been for elling uninterrupted of a rule that all gardeners employed by Carroll, arrived down from Alaska at 2 so long a fruitful topic for the comis BOARD OF TRADE partment Mr. Whitcomb was presented private parties work under direction of C. this afternoon. She is still at the outer papers that it is difficult, in writing of it. Gen. Roberts, rec with a fireman's badge. Accompanying the caretaker. Ald. Millier then read Mr. wharf and will leave for the Sound at 7 chief of the army to treat it as seriously as the cows did. the presentation was a suitable address Dow's endorsements, which he said he Special Meeting Held This Morningthis evening. Her officers report noth-ing of particular importance stirring in Ald. Munn said the only thing to do The machine is of Danish invention and Glasgow this aftern Freight Rates From Victoria. regarded as good as anyone could desire. Mr. Whitcomb goes to Boston to join make a tour thence is on exhibition in the Danish section of as to call a meeting of the city's "sharehis father in business there. He is a He thought the man as good as could be Alaskan ports. A few of the United The council of the board of trade held holders." He therefore moved that the lands. Now, in res quest, he is returni the building. The inventor claims for well-known member of secret organiza-States survey boats were seen. There a special meeting this morning, President mayor call a public meeting. it that it economizes time and labor: Ald. Styles objected to that manner ions and has attained the high position Central News sugge called back to conf bery as to the Siam Sir Edward Grey retary of the forei had been no seizures of either American Flummerfelt in the chair. There were that it is more thorough and more clean-Ald. Miller said that the company of Past Noble Grand in the Odd Fellows. of doing business. He had no objection present Messrs. C. E. Renouf, T. B. or Canadian schooners and there had ly, and that the cow cannot kick over should be asked to have its statements to Mr. Dow, but believed that every aldbeen no complaints about the regulations Hall, A. B. Gray, E. B. Marvin, T. S. the pail. The experiments thus printed for general circulation. He al far erman should have a chance to vote for Futcher, H. E. Connon, H. F. Heister-man, G. Leiser, R. H. Hall, M.P.P., and New V. C. Co.'s Shipments. being broken. The weather during the made, seems to bear out these claims. so thought that all possible information During July the New Vancouver Coal the man he wanced. Referring to the cruise was very pleasant and the pass-The cows did not object in the slightest should be placed before the public meet D. R. Ker. Company made the following foreign complaints as to the Jesecracion of graves engers were all very much pleased. to the operation. On the contrary they to a question asked ing. He wanted to know if the land Ald. Miller said that in one icstance R. Ward, of the fisheries committee, chewed their cuds more contentedly and shinments: values given in the financial statement in the house of co salt had been strewn upon a grave where reported on the letter from H. C. Beeton Darcey Island Lepers. that the question gave up their milk in a highly approved July Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. 33 Str. Tyee, Port Townsend. 54 Str. Mogul, Port Townsend. 55 Str. Tacoma, Port Townsend. 34 SS. Montserrat, San Francisco. 1455 Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend. 42 SS. Grandholm, San Francisco. 1656 Ship Occidental, San Francisco. 2515 Str. Twop Port Townsend 61 were estimated or if they represented flowers had been planted. Of course relative to the disposal of salmon offal. The sanitary officer paid a visit to The process of milking a cow the cost, also what city water was at British trade of th fashion. the flowers were killed, and while there Darcey Island yesterday and found the The committee were of opinion that the by machinery is performed in about twopresent costing, and as well if the price the Siamese coast was no proof to show .. ho had commitunfortunate lepers contented and happy. scheme proposed by Mr. Beeton would thirds the time which the operation takes would be maintained of 6 cents per 1000 by the foreign offic ted the outrage, one could judge pretty The Russian Finn, who was brought down from the north died about two not prove successful. If any enterprisgallons if the demand increased. when performed by hand. It all sounds officers of the gove well by the indications. ing manufacturer would start the manuvery amusing, and it looks just as amus-Ald. Bragg wanted the city engineer A local paper pu Ald. Bragg said that if the appointmonths ago and was buried by the Chifacture of a fertilizer the canners would ing as it sounds. Milking is not the only o carefully look into the water question burg dispatch sayi Tyee, Port Townsend..... Holyoke, Port Townsend.... Sea Lion, Port Townsend.... Wilna, San Francisco..... Wilna, San Francisco..... ment be made the chairman of the give him a bonus to take away their The men nave done a great thing that is done by machinery at the and be at the meeting. Ald. Baker was ordered Vice Admi namen. committee should take full responsibility offal. pposed to the whole proposition, but said deal of work during the past few months fair. There is a machine which shells er of the Russian and have a good garden and splendid The report was received and a conv would reserve his say for the publipeas a great deal more rapidly than a proceed to Siam w Ald. Henderson thought the report, if forwarded to H. C. Beeton. They have about four dozen hungry person could eat them. This meeting. The motion for the public It is understood adopted, would place more power in the hands of the caretaker than he should crops. chickens and two dozen ducks. One of the Victoria Chinamen is failing quick-The usual bonus of \$250 was voted Str. Wilna, San Francisco.... SS. Romulus, San Francisco.... Str. Angeles, Blaine, Wash.... Str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend SS. Montserrat, San Francisco SS. Grandholm, San Francisco Ship Wachusett, Wilmington. Bark Urania, San Francisco... Str Moorl Port Townsend. contrivance, however, is so costly that meeting carried and the council adjournremain neutral in the secretary for past services. it will hardly prove of much practical use It was 10:30 o'clock. pute. have. G. Leiser brought up the question of ly and the one from Vancouver is getunless in some such establishment as a The Pall Mall On motion of Aid. McKillican, second-1445 ting much worse. freight rates from Victoria to the Nanai- $\begin{array}{r} 1654 \\ 2000 \\ 2700 \end{array}$ hotel, where peas must be prepared for said that it learns ed by Ald. Styles, the matter was laid BEAUTIFUL COMOX. mo and the Mainland. He knew that the table in large quantities. There is that the Franco-S the C. P. R. could not make any con-Freight for the Australia Line a machine for currying horses and one Mogul, Port Townsend..... Wanderer, Port Townsend.... Holyoke, Port Townsend... Wanderer, Port Townsend... Romulus, San Francisco.... been settled. F The street committee recommending the Visitor's Notes-Some' Causes for cessions between Victoria and Kamloops 44 62 Yesterday a solid train of 25 carloads for stoning raisins. The latter looks like placing of a drain on Dallas road from accept Siam's pro unless a reduction could be made by the of harvest machinery passed through the Growling. a great labor-saving device, but its econ-Menzies street to South Turner street, her claims to terr Courtney, July 28 .- A visit to Courtney C. P. N. Company. The C. P. R., he 53 17 4015 city on the C. P. R. destined for Ausomy is doubtful, because it wastes so and 23rd parallels the same to be under the provisions of and its vicinity would be a pleasure to tralia. The machinery was shipped by the Deering Co. of Chicago, and the thought, would make concessions for much of the raisin.-Chicago Letter. The Standard's the surface drainage by-law. points beyond Kamloops. anyone, and more particularly to the also gathers that Ald, Bragg said he holieved the com-Mr. Renouf said he always found the shipping bill calls for delivery to be sportsman. The Courtney and Comox Marquis of Duffer mittee were favoring the aristocracy out C. P. N. Company willing to make conmade at Sidney and Melbourne, Austra-EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO. compromise on the on Dallas road, and Aid. Siyles replied rivers abound with trout at this season, essions when freight was brought to Winning Popular Favor. lia. All the cars were placarded with The Pekin corres denying the charge. The report was and later on there will be abundance of Victoria and then distributed throughout The new floating bath of the Y. M. C. a notice denoting the nature of the shipard says: "While adopted the province. A. is being liberally patronized and the salmon. The scenery is splendid, the The train came from St. Paul The finance committee presented a reto force suzerain T. B. Hall had been treated in a simisale of tickets is encouraging. The ob-Seattle as Quiet as "Peaceful Valley" on to Winnipeg by the Soo and C. P. R. shrubbery is beautiful, now in full bloom, port recommending the juyment of \$735 scene of conflict ar manner by the C. P. R. This machinery was formerly jection which many have expressed, that with its sweet perfume, and all along the lines.

has altered matters.-Winnipeg Free Press.

Mr. Leiser thought the C. P. N. Comoany might make reductions in some kinds of goods. Mr. Flummerfelt-If the C. P. N. Co. increase the revenue, they would reduce

the water in that part of the harbor is not the most inviting, is not a valid one, as any one can prove for himself by a visit to the bath. The water in the could be shown that a reduction would tank is as clear, fresh and sparkling as that to be found at the outer wharf. The

THE BEATRICE HOME.

Waters-Her Catch.

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The Beatrice pulled up to Grant's

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Elect Elders and Managers. At a meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held last night Mr. Hutcheson in the chair, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to represent the congregation at the meeting of the Presbytery on Sept. 6th:-J. T. Bethune, Thos. M. Hender son, Dr. G. L. Milne and J. B. McKillican. At this meeting of the Presbytery the resignation of the pastorate of St Anderw's church by Rev. P. McF. Macleod will be brought up. To fill vacancies caused by resignation, the following elders and managers were elected:-Elders. J. B. McKillican, T. M. Henderson, R. B. McMicking, Thos. Brydon and James Hogarth. Managers, Arch. Carmichael, C. G. Ballentyne, T. M. Henderson, Thos. Brydon, Dr. G. L. Milne and R. B. McMicking.

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Customs Returns. The customs returns for the month of July are as follows:-Collections.

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Inland revenue returns for July: 5,928 34 3,716 68 3,716 37 790 80 Cigars ts 1,260 00 ts 7 20 etroleum, 28 55 Other receipts Inspection Petroleum,

MODERN STONE QUARRY.

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How the Kokisilah Sand Stone is Quarried-The Helicoidal System.

The system adopted by the Kokisilah quarry company for taking out the sandstone from their quarry is a rather complicated one to the unpractical mind, but is perhaps the cheapest way. It is known as the helicoidal wire system. It was first adopted to work the old Roman marble quarries of Schemton in Tunis Before the system was used the quar ries could not be worked on account of the expense. The machines in use at the Kokisilah quarry have worked very successfully as can be seen by the three immense slabs of stone that were yesterday brought down for the new government buildings. Two shafts are cut at the two inner corners of a big block of the stone and in them are placed two of the machines. Cuts are then made by the helicoidal wire from the shafts to the face of the cliff and also from one shaft to the other so that the block is detached from the cliff. The machines are then placed in the side trenches and slabs just

as wide or narrow as needed are cut out. Power from an engine is transmitted by teledynamic cable to the highest point in the quarry whence it is distributed by

three helicoidal cords, each composed of three steel wires, twisted spirally. The cord cuts the stone sand and water be-ing allowed to how into the grove which into the grove which The early reports of a big catch weakis about the size of a lead pencil. The wire is an endless one. , It is calculated that stone can be quar-

ried ten times faster by the helico'dal

Mr. Leiser-There might at least be a reduction of rates by steamer to Nanai-It was decided to invite Captain Irving to be present at the next meeting of the council.

From Wednesdays Evening Times.

La Grippe Again. La grippe is reported prevalent on the vest coast. Mr. Gordon, telegraph agent at Otter Point, and Louis Desbiens, telegraph renairer, are both down with it. on swimmingly at present.

Spending His Vacation. Policeman Francis Murray, of the San Francisco police force, a son of James Murray, of this city, is in town spending a vacation. Last week in company with two other officers of the force, he succeeded in breaking up and arresting a gang of six counterfeiters. This entitled him to the vacation he is now spending with his parents. Patrolman Murray has on several occasions been honored

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for making important arrests.

Father Van Nevel does not put much eliance in the telegraph report that Mgr. Satolli is about to return to Rome to petition the holy see regarding the alleged recalcitrant Roman Catholic prelate. Archbishop Corrigan, to ask that a coadjutor be appointed to the archdiocese of New York, and that that coadjutor be Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. Persons conversant with the facts of the matter know that this could not be.

Supply Contracts Awarded. The board of directors of Jubilee hos pital have awarded contracts for supplies as follows: Groceries, Erskine, Wall &

Co.; meat and vegetables, Lawrence Goodacre; drugs and surgical supplies, Langley & Co. The directors are considering a plan for raising money, under which it is proposed to ask workmen to contribute 50 cents weekly, giving them in return free treatment. The annual subscriptions will probably be taken up very soon now.

The City's Hostelry.

The new city lockup will be ready for occupation in a few days. It is quite a contrast to the one at present in use. There are a number of large, well-ventilated cells, those on the upper flat being the year, growing brighter and brighter, for the better class of prisoners, the common drunks having the lower cells allotted to them. The jailors' office is large and airy. Three bath rooms are in the building, one for the officers and the others for the prisoners. In the rear of the building there will be a large yard with asphalt floor. The sanitary arrangements are perfect.

The Sealskin Market There is not much doing locally

There is not much doing locally in the way of transfer of sealskins. It was reported this morning that a large sale at \$14 a skin had been made, but the matter could not be confirmed. The fixed stars, pale before Venus when at her brightest. The early reports of a big catch weak-ened the makret somewhat, but the feeling on that account has been better since it has been shown that the total catch will not be above the average. The average of the average. The above the average.

big tank looks most inviting, and all day an Elevator Boy-The Mineral Palace long the surface of the water is punc--Marvellous Beauty of the Hop Fields in the Puyallup. tured by divers flashing into, it and emerging. All sorts of divers show their dexterity there, from the experi-Chicago, July 24 .- This is Monday, enced one who goes in as stiff as a poker and makes only a "zip" as he strikes On Tuesday night we left Victoria on the water, all the way down to the pa- the Kingston, arriving in Seattle at 5

chyderm, who "hits the drink" with a on Wednesday morning. Seattle is dull, slap that can be heard down at the very dull. They call us Victorians a railway bridge and sends the spray over slow people but they are not rushing the deck houses nd dressing rooms. The young men believe the bath will be a very much themselves just now. Up to success. They say everything is going 6 o'clock we could get neither breakfast

nor a street car, so we checked our grips and bundles and took a walk along the deserted streets of that "Peaceful Valley." Passing along the street an She Lost Two of Her Men in Northern odd thing was seen. A beautiful oak sealing schooner Beatrice, Captain coffin, tastefully lined with satin, lay in-McCauley, arrived home from the north vitingly open and on the lid was this last night dropping anchor in James Bay 'Furnished room to rent; apply notice: at 11 o'clock. Charles Annesty and to E. R. Butternut, manager." It Charles Nord, two of her crew, are misminded me of an erstwhile familiar sign sing, having been lost from the schoonon Yates street-"Victoria Dying Estaber on June 11. They left the vessel on lishment." Such things make one the morning of that day and were not thoughtful, and hungry, so we went back does o the hotel for breakfast. The elevanot believe the men were drowned. They tor boy was reading. I was curious to had plenty of provisions, the weather see what literature tempts a boy at 6:30 was fair, the shore not far distant, and in the morning and covertly looked for before the night of the 12th the Beathe title. What do you think it was, trice met six schooners. Both Annesty The Flirtations of a Beauty." Who and Nord have lived here for some time. says the Seattle youth is practical and The former is from Cape Breton and the without sentiment. After breakfast we latter is a Finlander. The Beatrice took liscovered that Seattle has a museum. 655 skins herself and has aboard 1260 They call it the "Coal and Mineral Palfrom the Walter L. Rich. She left The building is outwardly atace." Saanack on July 9 and was at Cape tractive. It is built of stone, coal and Cooke 12 days later. There she landed logs, and contains samples of the proher Indians. She also went into Kyoducts of the state. - Seattle people think

this exhibit something really fine, and when they see you are a stranger they are sure to ask you: "Have you seen the Mineral Palace?" A palace, forsooth! Why, Mr. Fannin could put the whole exhibit, building and all, among the bottles of his snake room and QUEEN OF THE EVENING SKY. not have to step over it. They have ne or two queer things there, though. What do you think of this notice: "Behring Sea codfish, catch of 1892, produced and packed by J. A. Matheson, Anacortes?" Seattle has pretty parks and grand boating at Lake Washington. The car ride out to Madrona park for a short time in the early evening in through the woods is pretty and cool on the west. She will continue to adorn the a hot day; it was the only cool place western skies during the remainder of we could find. At 4 o'clock we took the Northern Pacific at Seattle and felt that at last we had really started on our The Puyallup valley looked journey. refreshingly cool and seems to promise a good hop crop. In some places the vines are eight or ten feet high and trained at the top from pole to pole ill they form a complete roof over the whole field. I don't think I ever saw anything much prettier than those long, green avenues, with the sun just peeping through the leafy roof. Looking over our R. R. manual we decided to keep cool and not, if possible, die on the

signed. Ald. Styles objected to the manner of making the choice, but the report was adopted. - + www.

Ald. Miller reminded the board of the fact that they had just laid over a report from the cemerary committee. He said it was strange that there should be such a difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-luni.

On motion of Aid. McKillican W. C. Pope was appointed police court clerk. Ald. Miller, who was absent from the chamber while the clerkship matter was being voted upon, claimed that he had not been fairly treated by the council in many matters. He had worked hard in the interests of the people, but it seemed that his every act was thwarted in some mysterious way. Why, he did not know. The mayor simply said the vote had been fairly taken.

Ald. Miller said in respect to the present motion he had desired to have the vote taken in a different way for the reason that applicants whom he could name had told him that they had the promise of five aldermen, and he wanted to show them how much reliance could be placed on the words of some of the aldermen around the board.

Ald. Munn was granted leave to intro duce a by-law to repeal the by-law to give aid to the Victoria. Saanich and New Westminster railway. The alderman in presenting the by-law simply said it was carrying out a resolution of the council passed some time ago, and again went over the objections to it. Ald. McKillican was opposed to repealing the by-law. The railway company should be given every possible opportunity. If a parallel line were built it would do good. He did not believe in throwing any obstacle in the way of the

Ald. Miller thought the experience of the city with railways had not been very satisfactory or creditable. He favored repeal as the city might be liable for the two bonuses. Ald. Henderson agreed that such action should be taken. The council went into committee on the bylaw, passed it through that stage and reported it complete with amendments. Ald. Munn was granted permission to introduce a by-law to amend the streets by-law to permit wood sawing and to allow wood to be piled in the streets for 12 hours. The council went into committee on the by-law. The committee will consider the by-law again and a, clause keeping the steam saw off down town business streets in the afternoon hours will be added.

The fire wardens presented a report recommending the dismissal of Engineer Atkinson, and not only exonerating Chief Thomas Deasy but complimenting him on the state of the department and its efficiency, as shown by the enquiry. The report was received and adopted.

The following letters bearing on the proposal of the Esquimalt water works company to sell a half interest in its plant were then read:

ter than spend them in the Comox valley. The hotel accommodation is first-class and the table is supplied with the very best. The milk and butter cannot be beaten anywhere, ofor the farmers one and all have introduced the Jersey breed into their stock; with good results.

roads, with the fields of growing or new-

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There has been a loud growl all over the settlement at the Dominion Government for its apathy in improving the mail communication, and it is very apparent that there is good reason for the growl, when I tell you that the mail service to day is the same as it was fifteen years ago-only once a week. True, in a measure they have telegraph communication, but this avenue at present becomes rather expensive, and it is to be hoped that the Dominion Government will soon see its way clear to pursuing a more liberal policy in mail accommodation. Another source of annovance is the di

apidated condition of what is locally known as the long bridge, half-way be tween Comox proper and Courtney. This structure is in a very bad condition, and is liable to collapse any minute, and if loes there is sure to be an accident, most likely a serious one. The roads on the whole are in fairly good condition.

A very singular occurrence took place near Courtney about a year ago, and that was the mysterious disappearance of a estimable lady, named Fitzgerald. It ap pears that when last seen nothin was apparently amiss with but from that hour to this trace of her has been found. Th general impression around Como and Courtney is that she was foully deal with. Whether such is the case or no nothing so far as is known has been don by the authorities to solve the mystery The painful fact has impressed itself (the community that murders may b committed around them without the Government of the province taking any steps to bring the guilty parties to trial.

On the whole the settlement is in good condition. The hay crop, though late, good, and all the farmers are deep in the business of cutting and getting it under OBSERVER. cover.

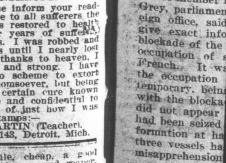
What to do With the Silver.

And now comes Comrade Palen H. Sir Rankin Lodge, G.A.R., of Brooking ooklyn or Rankin Longe, G.A.K., or Disardin, with the suggestions that pensions be paid in silver. At the lodge meeting Mr. Sims said that the Republicans made the silver law, and they ought to stand together and help bear its burdens. Any Republican, he bear be done not are enough for his help said, who does not care enough for party silver to carry his pension money home dollars should hire a boy. Sugge Sugges silver dollars should hire a boy. Sugges-tion has already been made that the silver Senators should receive heir salaries in silver dollars. They would have to hire a dray to get their silver home. At the present time the cellar of the treasary department is so filled up with silver dol-lars and pig silver that there is scarcely room for the winter's coal.—Baltimore Sun

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY. To the Editor:-Please inform your read-ers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to healt and manly vigor after years of suffexi-from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong. I hav nothing to sell and no scheme to extorb money from anyone whomsoever. but being

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and not reaching her greatest brilliancy until Jan. 6 next. As Vesper, the evening star par excellence, this brilliant planet, which Homer ages ago apostrophized in words endorsed by all succeeding generations as "the most beautiful star that stands in the heavens," is always a welcome visitor

and an object of keen interest for every one whose eyes are open to the beauties of the starry firmament. As a "naked

eye" object it stands without a rival.

Beautiful Venus is Re-Enthroned for a Long-Resplendent Reign. Venus, after an absence of nearly year, has again made her appearance as an evening star, and may now be seen

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far from lessening, is increasing. Sev-eral more French gunboats have arrived at Hoch Si Chang, making a total of thirteen now there. Negotiations are still going on, but the progress is not rapid; the intentions of the French are awaited with fear and apprehension. Rear-Admiral Humann, commanding the French squadron, has issued a second blockade notice to take effect three days blockade notice to take enect three days from Saturday. He will order the Brit-ish war ships Pallas and Swift, now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Pavie, the French minister resident, has gone to Saigon and Rear-Admiral Humann is under directions from Paris. Unless the French government interferes quickly an at-The conciliatory attitude of Lord Rose-bery, the British foreign minister, is astack upon Bangkok seems certain. The trading community is surprised that Admiral Humann is still allowed a free

cribed to his knowledge of the French fused. cabinet dissensions, and to the assurhand. Chicago, Aug. 1.-Last night the Coances he has received from the French Paris, July 31.—The ambiguous tone of yesterday's cabinet council in accept: lumbia Exposition rounded up one-half of the period of life allowed to it by law, ninisters who are in favor of using moding Siam's surrender has caused much comment. It is generally understood and final three months. While the at-The Central News makes this statecomment. It is generally understood that this tone was adopted for the pur-pose of soothing international suscepti-bilities. It is stated to-night, on high "There is some serious anxiety tendance so far has been treble that of in political and government circles anent the Centennial it is believed that for Siamese affairs. Mr. Gladstone has, therefore, cancelled his intended visit to each of the three months to come the authority, that France intends to take decisive steps to insure Siam's carrying out the terms of the ultimatum. The are being run by all the roads entering Stuart Rendel, M. P., at Hatchlands Place, near Guildford. Lord Rosebery was closely engaged in the foreign office Chicago. blockade of the Siamese coast will be this morning, and this evening he is in continued, it said, until the demands of San Francisco, Aug. 2.-The Navarro Mill Company is in trouble and a meet-

consultation with Sir H. MacArtney, France are satisfied. The French force ecretary of the Chinese legation in Lonnow present in Siamese waters is supposed to be sufficient to make the block-Official telegrams are exchanged conade effective. stantly and special messengers are trav-elling uninterruptedly between Paris and

able to obtain money to meet demands made upon it. The liabilities are half a million dollars, and the assets are said A prominent Paris merchant who owns warehouses in Bangkok, in an interview to-day expressed the opinion that to be far in excess of that amount. Gen. Roberts, recently commander-in-

Gen. Roberts, recently commander-in-chief of the army of India, arrived in chief of the prestige which France enjoyed in the prestige which France enjoyed in chief George

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AMERICAN NEWS NOTES required to select diversified lines of in-dustry so as to interfere as little as pos-Baily Chronicle of Events in The Great sible with the same lines of industry Republie. New York, Aug. 1.-Members of the carried on by citizens of the state. Monclova, Mex., July 31.-A wreck oc-Ancient Order of United Workmen who curred on Saturday night on the Mexiare engaged in the retail liquor business

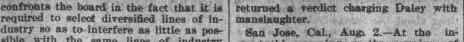
can International railway, near the Rawill have to give up that business or else vine station. A waterspout had washed get out of the organization forthwith. There is no other alternative. This is in accordance with the decision of the gap. Supreme Lodge held last month at Toronto, which gave those members who are in the saloon business until to-day to do one thing or the other. Those that refuse will be ignominously expelled at the next meeting of their lodges, and hereafter all applications for membership

boarding house, 1216 Walnut street. He was 26 and unmarried, and was until recently city editor of the Record. He afterwards filled a position on the Press,

and later published a weekly periodical called the "American Spectator." Insanity is supposed to have been the cause.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 31.—Policeman James A. Harley, of the detective force, this city, was shot by Geo. A. Barnes on Water street within ten feet of the sta tion at 12 this morning. The policeman was about to arrest Barnes when the latter fired a revolver, killing Harvey. New York, July 31.—The steamship City of Alexandria, which arrived from Havana this morning, brought nine Chinamen in the second cabin. Custom house officers will thoroughly investigate

their right to land.



quest this morning on the remains of Eart Lincoln, killed by a train a few but there is a young man living in Tordays ago, after having fallen or been kicked off the platform by a brakeman who is now in jail here, the jury return-ed a verdict but did not determine whebeen away several rods of track, and the east bound passenger train dashed into the Granger was arraigned this afternoon on gap. Express Messenger Furnival and Engineer James McLaughlin were fatal-was set for Monday.

A tramp who was stealing a ride was killed. None of the passengers were n-jured. Philadelphia, Pa., July 31,—Edward A. Miller, a well known journalist, com-mitted suicide by shooting to-day at his

gambling and other elements is the chief reason for his retirement from the head

ENGINEEBING CONGRESS.

All Delegates Pay Their Own Fares and Hotel Bills.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-The international engineering congress opened to-day at the Art Institute. It is the most important of any of the congresses so far held, and is intended to cover all the fields of engineering except electricity, which will have a special congress. Hardly a power

on the face of the globe is unrepresented and it is believed that the general inter-change of views on the great engineer-ing problems of the age will be of the greatest value to the scientific world. The division of naval and marine engin-

ing high rope work for a year, eclipses Blondin's most wonderful efforts in his ther death was accidental. Brakeman palmiest days, says the Buffalo correspondent of the New York World. This man is Clifford Calverly, and although he has made only three trips across the Niagara gorge, between the

suspension and cantilever bridges, he has done a few little things which have made the people who saw him gasp with astonishn

HE OUT-BLONDINS BLONDIN

In his time Blondin was a tight-rope

onto, who, although he had not been de-

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ishment. The first trip Calverly made across this spot, a couple of hundred feet above the rushing, ripping, roaring waters of the Niagara after the huge volume leaves the falls, was on October 12th, of last year. There were about 5000 people there to see him dashed on the rocks be-low, for no one thought for a moment that he avoid areas argumping the feat that he would ever accomplish the feat which Blondin, Peer and Dixon accomplished with great risk and in slow time And when it became known throughout the crowd that this rash young man had been walking a rope in his back yard in Toronto for about three weeks only, and that this was his first public appearance, it was long odds that he would go back to his Canadian home in an express car and feet first.

Calverly had been a galvanized-iron cornice worker. He was a schoolmate of Thomas Dixon, the Toronto photographer, who did several tricks at the falls, and was finally killed by falling into a shallow little pond at a Canadian summer resort. It was from Dixon that Calverly first got his idea about walking a rope. Dixon told him all he had to do was to keep his nerve, and when he got started to go right ahead. He never thought much about making a business of walking until after Dixon was killed. One morning he stretched a rope in his yard in Toronto and began to practice. He walked it the first time. Then he put the rope up between two high build-ings and tried that successfully. His next step was to announce that on Oc-tober 12th he would cross the gorge at Niagara Falls, where Dixon crossed, and where Peer met the fate of the high-wire walker.

The cable was stretched by Peer's brother and was 940 feet long. Dixon had walked it and crossed it in 12 minutes. Calverly thought it would be a good thing to go into the record-breaking business at the start of his career, and he announced that he would lower Dixon's time. This statement seemed to settle his fate in the minds of the people who were gathered on the banks of the water and the bridges.

water and the bridges. Calverly is only 26 years old and slightly built. When he made his first trip he walked out on the cable swiftly and with a firm tread. He never fal-tered. The cable sagged in the middle and over this part he walked very care-fully. When he reached the other side of the middle he started on a shuffling run and reached the American side of the cable on a dog trot. The stop watch-es showed he had made the trip in six minutes and eight seconds. Dixon's best time was 12 minutes. For a while this



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FRANCE AND SIAM.

The Terms of the Ultimatum to be En-forced to the Letter.

London, July 28 .- It is rumored here that there are dissensions in the b'rench cabinet growing out of the troubles in Sigm. It is said some ministers are dissatisfied because the blockade was not forced with more promptness, and they reproach their colleagues for recalling the French gunboats from Bangkok. Report has it that the deliberations of the cabinet at Marly le Roy, where a coun-cil was held because of the presence thus of President Carnot, have been marked by a number of violent scenes.

eration in the treatment of Siam.

Glasgow this afternoon, and intended to

make a tour thence through the High-

lands. Now, in response to a special request, he is returning to London. The

Central News suggests that he has been

called back to confer with Lord Rose-bery as to the Siamese affair.

Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary sec-

retary of the foreign office, in replying

to a question asked by Sir Chas. Dilke

in the house of commons to-day, said

that the question as to the effect on

British trade of the French blockade on

the Siamese coast was being discussed

by the foreign office officials and the law

A local paper publishes a St. Peters-

burg dispatch saying that the Czar has

ordered Vice Admiral Tirtoff, command-

er of the Russian Pacific squadron, to

proceed to Siam with all available speed.

remain neutral in the French-Siam dis-

t is understood that Russia intends to

The Pall Mall Gazette last evening

said that it learns from high authority that the Franco-Siamese difficulty has

been settled. France has agreed to

accept Siam's proposals and abandon

her claims to territory between the 18th

The Standard's Paris correspondent

also gathers that M. Develle and the

Marquis of Dufferin have agreed to a

The Pekin correspondent of the Stand-

ard says: "While not likely to attempt

to force suzerain rights as long as the

scene of conflict is limited to the Me-

nam and lower Mekong, I can state pos-

itively on the highest authority that China is fully determined to uphold her

dominion on the upper Mekong." In the house of lords last evening Lord

compromise on the Siam frontier.

officers of the government.

and 23rd parallels.

could not do bet-Rosebery announced that he would not he Comox valley is first-class d with the very utter cannot be he farmers one the Jersey breed od results. l growl all over inion Governproving the mail very apparent n for the growl. mail service to vas fifteen vears True, in a meacommunication. ent becomes rato be hoped that ent will soon see ng a more liberal lation. oyance is the diwhat is locally lge, half-way be-d Courtney. This ad condition, and minute, and if it an accident, most The roads on the condition. rrence took place year ago, and that appearance of an 'itzgerald. It apseen nothing with her; ur to this no een found. The around Comox was foully dealt s the case or not wn has been done solve the mystery. mpressed itself on murders may be without the Gov e taking any steps

ties to trial. ttlement is in good op, though late, is rs are deep in the d getting it under OBSERVER.

th the Silver. rade Paien H. Sims, A.R., of Brooklyn, hat pensions be paid e meeting Mr. Sims bans made the silver o stand together and Any Republican, he care enough for his nsion mouey home in hire a boy. Sugges-made that the silver ive heir salaries in vould have to hire a ilver home. At the lar of the treasary i up with silver dol-hat there is scarcey er's coal.—Baltimore h the Silver.

ANTHROPY. ANTHROPY. ase inform your read-ree to all sufferers the tas restored to health ter years of suffering two suffering to heave thanks to heaven. I us and strong. I have no scheme to extorb whomsoever, but being is certain cure known ree and confidential to ars of just how I was stamps:-stamps:--MARTIN (Teacher). In 143, Detroit, Mich.

events.

misapprehension.

sale, cheap, a good r; also a good report, Ontario Wagon Shop, a4-lt

make a full statement regarding the Siamese matter until a report is received from Lord Dufferin in Paris. From the outset Great Britain has confined herself to providing for the safety of British lives and interests in Bangkok. It had from the beginning avoided giving advice to Siam beyond occasions when she asked it, but had urged her to make terms as quickly as possible with her powerful neighbor. Nevertheless the British government was not indifferent to events now passing in Siam. Her great commercial interests there would be looked after. The blockade might raise some questions of international law, but Great Britain has not yet been formally advised of it, and perhaps that necessity might be averted. The government was glad to believe that France was no less alive than Great Britain to the value of Siamese independence, regarding it as a matter of import that France and Great Britain should not have coterminous frontiers, because that would in great military expenditures and create liability of a panic. In the commons Sir Edward Grey made a similar statement.

New York, July 28 .- It has been learnthrough authoritative Russian sources that the Russian fleet now at New York under orders to join the French Mediterranean squadron at Toulon. It is also stated that three of the Russian warships now here have received preparatory orders, which may cause them continue, after reaching Toulon, to East Indian waters. The informant, when asked if the orders had any connection with the Siamese imbroglio, professed entire ignorance, but this ignorfrom St. Petersburg.

French. It was understood, however,

the occupation of the islands was only

temporary, being connected in some way

St. Johns, Nfld., July 28.—Rumors terprises and intrigues to destroy French here are to the effect that the British influence. He believed that the strong warships on this coast are instructed to tone of the ultimatum would tend greatly to restore the influence of the be prepared, in case of a possible outbreak of hostilities between England and French in Siam. The opinion here is by old age. France, owing to the Siamese trouble. that the issue of the controversy is a The conditions are peculiar in this island. triumph for the French over English dip-The vexed French question is the cause | lomats. It is believed in diplomatic circles that of continual irritation, and the recent action of the French admiral in insult- there will be no disagreement between at 4 this afternoon. ing Gen. O'Brien and leaving here France and England in the delimitation

abruptly is not calculated to improve the of the frontier. It is also believed that friendly feeling. At the present mo- China will adopt her customary course ment two French and two English cruis- of laissez faire and not meddle with the ers are on the French shore and a third | matter. English ship is guarding the port. Numerous telegrams are passing between the British vessels. The officers are Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take. They are laxative but strengthening. non-communicative, but admit that they are deeply interested in the course of events. No more nauseous pills required! Esel-jay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take and better than pills.

Do you feel the weakness of age? Some men die at an age at which others, are young. Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. London, July 31.-Replying in the ouse of commons to-day to a question asked by Hon. George Curzon, Conser-If your tongue is coated use Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will set your liver working healthfully and purify the blood. vative member for Southport, Sir Edward Grey, parliamentary secretary of the for-Do you know why you feel tired? It's biliousness. Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will put new tone in you. Is your tongue coated? Take Eseljay's Liver Lozenges. They will work off that bilious condition. eign office, said that he was unable to give exact information regarding the blockade of the Siamese coast and of the occupation of several islands by the

Could Not Realize.

with the blockading of portions of it. It Akron, O., July 31.-The Akron savdid not appear that any British vessels ings bank did not open this morning. W. had been seized by the French. The in-Buechel, president of the bank, has apformation at hand showed that two or pointed a receiver. The capital stock three vessels had been stopped under a is \$300,000, with a reserve fund of \$50, 000 and undivided profits of \$13,000. The bank will pay dollar for dollar. The cause A dispatch to the Central News from Bangkok, dated Monday, 6 p. m., says: of suspension was the usual one--inabili-The uneasiness among the people here, ty to realize on securities.

ance was emphasized by a peculiar shrug of the shoulders. The date of cial treaty of 1860. French trade has 1-4 to 1 per cent. took place. American morrow. He is accompanied by 82 ofsailing will depend upon cable orders recently declined heavily, he said, in sugar began at 4; Erie; general electric ficials of high degree, who, it is under ship builders from different parts of this consequence of English and German en- and Missouri Pacific were noted firm. New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 1.-John Stevenson, the well-known car builder, died this morning, aged 84. Death was the result of general dissolution caused

Washington; D. C., Aug. 1.-Secretary Carlisle has been called to Gray Gables to consult with the president about his forthcoming message. He left

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday,

Friday and

Saturday,

successful show.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1.-Application was made to the United States circuit court by Trenor, Luther and Park of New York for the appointment of an auxiliary receiver for the New York, Lake

Erie & Western railway. Newark, Ohio, Aug. 1.-Word has just been received that five men were killed near here in a threshing machine boiler xplosion

Glasgow, July 31.-The new Cunard steamer Lucania, under easy steam, and escorted by four tugs, left Glasgow this fternoon for Greenock, where she will begin her speed trial forthwith. The puilders of the steamer are confident that her specially strengthened hull will sucessfully resist the vibration from the ngine, and allow her to run continuousy at full speed.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2.—An important meeting of the managers of the various penal and reform institutions of the state opened here to-day for the purpose of taking steps towards complying with the law passed by the last legislature requiring them to employ as many prisoners cles used in the various state institutions, a sailor, in a fight over a woman. the latter being required to pay to the San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The coroner's

cisco, Havana, Panama and Washington. Preparations are being made in the Chinese quarters and at the consulate for receiving the visitors. San Francisco, July 31.-The Mer-

August the 7th

INCLUSIVE.

The date has been placed earlier this year than formerly-during the beautiful August weather

-and exhibitors and visitors may feel perfectly satisfied that there will be a very large display in

every department, bright sunshine, an immense attendance, enjoyable sports, and in every way a

Horse Races, Gymkana, Lacrosse, Athletics, &c.

There will be Sports of all kinds, particulars of which will be published later,-

Railway and Steamship lines will carry passengers and exhibits at reduced fares.

First-class Band will provide music every day and evening.

Prize Lists and Entry Forms, etc., on application to

All entries will finally close on Saturday evening, August 5th.

August the 12th

W. H. BAINBRIDGE.

Secretary, Government St., Victoria.

chants's exchange has advices stating that Capt. Wagner, of the steamer Del Norte, while helping to dock his vessel in ' the Nehaler river, Oregon, fell on the rocks and received injuries from which he died yesterday.

Denver, Col., Aug. 2.-The Utes are out again. Fifty renegade Indians are raiding the game regions at the head of Roan creek. The country is sparsely settled, and the cattle ranchers and trappers are so isolated that they ask that immediate aid be given. Deputy Game Warden White has sent word that he will give chase to the band on the score of their being out on a game

'round up" contrary to law. New York, Aug. 2.-It is reported that another poisoning has occurred at the camp at West Point, and 65 cadets were ill yesterday from the effects. The exact cause is unknown but evidently it was something eaten at mess hall. This is the second time the cadets have been poisoned during the present camp.

Boise City, Idaho, Aug. 2.-A fire that threatens to destroy the city is now in progress. The Central Hotel and two blocks are burning.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-John Gilmore pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter. He was arrested on June 14th last for stabbing and killing Wm. Flaverty,

the latter being required to pay to the San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The coroner's named, and no family medicine chest is complete without it. Ask for the big Calverly shooting off Roman candles.erticles furnished. A serious difficulty shot on May 7th by Daniel Daley, has 25 cent bottle.

morrow. He is accompanied by 82 of- | The names of the eminent engineers and stood will be divided among San Fran- and foreign countries that were register ed at the institute to-day would make near ly two columns of type.

All the United States engineers and other officials now in Chicago in attendance upon the engineering congress, have been compelled to pay their own fares, and will pay their own bills until they return to the capital. A score or more of the delegates who are to read papers before the congress, applied recently to Secretary Lamont for leave of absence and mileage on the grounds that the papers they proposed to read would be of great benefit to the service. The President's ex-private secretary, however, put his foot squarely on the applications. He said he was willing enough to give them leave of absence, but only upon the distinct understanding that they would pay their own fares and hotel bills. Hence it is that the government is represented . and yet not represented (officially) at the present congress. There is a good deal of grumbling amongst those affected by the secretary's action, but no open objec-

Beware of Green Fruit.

tion has been made.

Now that the heated term is approaching, people should pay particular attention to their diet, above all things avoid-ing unripe fruit and stale vegetables, which invariably bring cu cramps, cholera, morbus or diarrhoea. Children are

particularly subject to complaints of this kind, and no mother can feel safe with-out having a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain Killer within easy reach. It is a sufe, light, which blazed up white. Then it sure, and speedy cure for the disorders named, and no family medicine chest is

satisfied the young man, who im ly claimed the title of champion high wire walker of the world.

All winter he practiced at his home in Toronto, and after giving exhibitions through Canada he announced another trip over the gorge on July 4th. His intention was to break his own record, and he did it, passing over the 940 feet of cable in 2 minutes and 35 seconds. The crowd which witnessed this feat number ed between 12,000 and 15,000 people.

When Calverly left the Canadian shore he started running as an Indian runs. He did not pause when he reached the sag in the middle of the cable. When he reached the rise as it approached the American shore he moved faster, and his last steps were like a sprinter's. He seemed to forget all caution and ran on his toes.

After he made this phenomenal run he gave an exhibition of fancy wire work which made the people open their eyes. He wheeled out a barrow on which was a stove. He lighted a fire and cooked some toast, which he ate sitting on the wire with his balance pole hanging by his side. Then he carried out a chair which he balanced on the wire and sat down. He tilted it back and crossed his legs. He lighted a cigarette, and while the crowd stood spellbound he calmly puffed away as cool as one of the water-washed rocks below him, on which he would have been dashed to pieces had he lost his balance.

After he took the chair back to land he went out and did some more surprising things. He lay down on the table; he hung from it by his knees, and then he hung from it by his toes. Then he stood up and paralyzed the crowd. People with heart disease do not want to see this young man do what he calls the Calverly dive.

Calverly stood up on the wire and while the people were wondering what he was going to do next, he half slid, half fell down. A great hushed sound went up from the people; the walker's slim body shot down, half turned and hung there by the legs. It was a great act and it was some minutes before the crowd got down to breathing regularly again.

On the night of the Fourth he went out to walk across under cover of darkness. This has never been done successfully. Peer tried it once and ended his career. He went out one night to try the feat. The next morning his body was found on the banks of rocks below. He has fallen before he had gone 20 feet:

It was 9:30 when Calverly came out The gorge was black as a pocket. It was a weird, uncanny scene, a great black chasm stretching from one shore to the other, and across it a cable which disappeared in the blackness in the middle. Reflectors had been arranged to throw a light on the cable, but they did not work and Calverly went out in the dark.

When he started people could see him until he got a hundred feet or so out from the Canadian shore and then he was swallowed up in the darkness. one knew whether he was on the cable or not. The people could only wait and watch for his reappearance in the light on the American shore

When the people were beginning to get very anxious about him there appeared far out on the cable a little flash of red went out, and in its place was a shower of sparks, in the midst of which stood S. F. Examiner.



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Sitka nearly two weeks ago, and was then very ill. with consumption. When the Queen was ready to sail from Sitka coats, hair ribbons, eyeglasses and interhe decided to come to Port Townsend. jections. At Horse Plains, Mont., the and secured a letter to Dr. Cobb, which perspiring individuals on the platform would have admitted him to the marine informed us that it was 94 degrees in hospital there. He was a very sick man all the way down and died just as the steamer was leaving here. Capt. Olson has relatives living at Port Hadlock and he will be buried there.

AN ELECTION DECIDED UPON.

Trustee Richards Resigns His Pesition-New Teachers Appointed.

The board of school trustees held a special meeting last evening, Chairman Hayward presiding. There were present Trustees Marchant, Saunders, Yates and Lovell.

A number of applications for position of clerk of works were received and laid on the table.

Trustee F. G. Richards tendered his resignaion as a member of the school board. Accepted.

Miss Walker resigned her position as monitor of Rock Bay ward school. Accepted.

Architect Mallandaine reported that the schools being repaired would be ready by Saturday Several small bills were referred to

the finance committee for payment if found correct.

Chairman Hayward said he had canbasque buttoned behind, a pair of Chivassed many of the ratepayers who peti-tioned against plan No. 8 and most of nese lady's trousers and a hat rim. A. D. CAMERON.

Baking Powders Before Congress.

The Pure Food bill before Congress would be a righteous measure for the people, and should become a law. The public want pure food, and in order to protect themselves must know what is adulterated. All adulterated preparations should be so branded, including Baking Powders containing Ammonia or Alum. Then if people want to dose themselves with "Absolutely Pure" Ammonia or Alum, they will do it knowingly. The public have been looking up thed composition of Ammonia and Alum and they don't like the idea of eating either in their hot biscuit.

Dr. Price's **Cream Baking Powder**

is a Pure Cream of Tartar Powder; free from Ammonia, Alum, Lime or other adulteration. And every investigation, whether in the laboratory or kitchen, confirms and emphasizes its superiority in every way.

S. M. ROBINS, Supt.

hotter, and the passengers surreptitious-A miner-I would like to ask when ly parted with such little trifles as hats, this reduction is to take place? ollars, neckties, gloves, coats, waist-

The chairman said it was only a proposition. It was for the meeting to accept or reject it. No intimation was given as to what time it would be enforced.

the shade. And when we put the nat-A miner-The question is a very plain ural question, "Where is the shade?" one, though it is difficult to conceive that they mournfully shook their heads. A the company could expect us to accept boy peddling raspberries and strawberries a reduction of 20 per cent. I should got a scriptural welcome. We fell uplike to see more able speakers deal with on his neck and despoiled him. In Monthe question than myself, and I would be tana the whole appearance of the face in favor of appointing a committee of the country changed. We saw the five to meet Mr. Robins. I would first reayl Indian tepees; they are far like the committee to be chosen from more picturesque than the tents and among sensible men who can be relied shacks of our coast tribes. The ground I admit that 20 per cent. is upon. here is one vivid carpeting of golden-rod, very heavy, something extraordinary, but the emblematic flower of the United we must also admit that there is a great States. The celebrated valley of the panic prevailing all over the world at Bitter Root river is gloriously ablaze the present time. I am not here to cry with these flowers. At Missoula we or to show the dark side of the question, were met by Plains Indians selling (or but I am here as one to look seriously trying to sell) buffalo horns. I'd like to into the matter. We see here around picture to you one little Indian boy as us a number of storekeepers who have saw him, but I can't. I tried to kotheir all invested in the city and are as dak him, but he ran at the first sight anxious about the matter as we are, of the camera, and although I spent ten The proposed reduction is rather a big minutes dodging him around the station one, especially for pushers who work he outwitted me every time. I could very hard, and I think for them to ahave had him once, but he threw up cept a reduction of 20 per cent. is too his hands and pathetically pleaded "Koomuch. By the time a man pays rent and sha! koosha!" as if he were pleading for pays for his coal and food he has very his life. I stopped to argue the queslittle left. Of course it is hard for the tion and the opportunity was gone. He ompany, but they can put up with was tastefully attired in a white satin hard times; we can't.

Another miner-It is no good for a man to kick against the pricks, because that is what we would do if we strike We would like to have some to-day. proof in black and white that if we accept a reduction now, when times improve we get it back again. I should like to hear others give their views, although in this country, where men are of but I think 20 per cent. is too great. all nationalities, it is hard to get them of one opinion.

A miner-Now, gentlemen, it seems to come empty. me that all the speakers are like a lot of Yankees; they are guessing at it. I have been looking for this coming for a great pany be benefited by it? while. Now, it seems Mr. Robins wants 20 per cent. of the miners' money, if he can get it, and if he can't he will take You are advocating that a comless. mittee be selected to wait on Mr. Robins-what to do? To tell him the price of sugar and meat? Now he knows more about it than you think for; he has you all sized up and knows he can get the upper hand of you. I make a proposi-tion to this effect: That we, the miners of Nanaimo, give to the operators 10 per cent. of all coal mined and let all other affairs stand as they are. And let the committee wait on Mr. Robins at shut down they will lose a great deal of 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, and if no their market which they may never be result is reached, why, then you take able to get back again. If you submit what steps you like. (Applause.) The to a reduction for three months you motion was seconded A miner-Did Mr. Robins give any guarantee that there would be any more work after the reduction?" I don't see may shut down the mines for three how it will improve the market in San Francisco by our digging coal cheaper. of getting work again, J. Ramsay moved that all questions be faken by private ballot, as, in case of a strike, men would be more free.

present have spoken in favor of closing Mr. Dawson-I don't want no strike. down the mines. Why, gentlemen, if Oh, no, I don't want that. I have been we do this we should very few of us in four or five strikes in every state of get work when it opened up again.

The committee chosen to wait on the superintendent were Messrs. Keith, Boyce, Temperley, Lamb and McCuish. The meeting then adjourned until 10 clock this morning.

Nanaimo, Aug. 3 .- The miners met again at 10 o'clock this morning to resume the discussion of the proposed reduction of wages. Mr. McQuigan occupied the chair.

The motion that the diggers submit to

T. Keith, foreman of the committee, said he had interviewed Mr. Robins and laid the proposition passed at the meeting before him, and he was not in favor of accepting it. "Of course," said Mr. Keith, "Mr. Robins closed his decision in nice and courteous words, as you knew he would." The following memorandum covers' Mr. Robins' remarks.

To the Employees of the New Vancouver Land and Coal Mining Company:

While fully appreciating the feeling that pparently guided your decision yesterday, cannot say otherwise than what I stated I cannot say otherwise than what I stated in the memorandum submitted to the meet-ing, viz, anything less than 20 per cent. from the employees earning more than three dollars per day would be useless in the present emergency. Our additional statement I will, however, now make: I only ask for this large reduction to last for three months from August 1st to Oct. 31st. Then I pledge myself to call you to-gether again and will only then ask for such modified reduction as may then be required. Yours truly Mr. Keith-He said if the mean

Mr. Keith-He said if the present stringency in the United States money market did not demand it he would not ask for the reduction. It remains for you to say what answer will be sent to this A miner-I move that a secret ballot

be taken. I think every one has made up his mind on this question. If the coal is sold any cheaper now

than heretofore in San Francisco we have a right to submit to a reduction, One man was in favor of a month's plause). holiday to allow the coal market to be-

A. Spencer-If the mines remain idle

for a couple of months would the com-T. Keith-I asked the question pointedly whether it would be a greater benefit to the company to let the pits remain idle for three months than to reduce the men 20 per cent. Mr. Robins said that in three months no one could state what the market would be like. If this place was to shut down for a few months how many could stand it? Then again the Wellington and Union collieries

would capture this company's trade and thus be returning the favor of a couple of years ago. You all understand this is a grave question, and if the company Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

might get 10 per cent. back and in a few months more you might get the whole back. On the other hand they

months, then we can take our chances A miner-Mr. Robins has laid before us a proposition. Now, some of those

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meeting of representative Irishmen in a a reduction of 10 per cent. was carried, it two years ago, but you refused to few days to make arrangements for the me then, although I clearly pointed it out to you. proper reception of Lord Mayor Shanks, Now you look at your own individual case; you never of Dublin, who will arrive here in a few weeks. According to present advices he give the district a thought. If the wages are reduced here they will be will be accompanied by ex-Lord Mayor reduced all over the district. This is a Meade, High Sheriff Kennedy of Dublin. question that should not come before the and Henry Campbell, formerly private miners of Nanaimo only, but before the whole of the miners in the districts. You secretary to the late Mr. Parnell. It is are not properly organized. You don't proposed to give him a royal greeting know where you stand, and you can now do your best. Look at Northfield; have and Irish organizations of all kinds wil be asked to participate. The tour of the distinguished party has not yet been de you inquired how they are getting along? You don't ask whether their wives and termined, but it is thought that they may children have got bread to eat, yet they go as far west as Denver, visiting Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and have not worked for weeks. The question of this reduction has to be met. I other towns.

ed you of this trouble when I foresaw

say I don't believe this company want Chicago, Aug. 3 .- The first national to force a reduction of 20 per cent. on onvention of women lawyers yet held you; it cannot be true; it is too great. opened to-day at the Isabella club house Now, can we afford to lie idle for three under the auspices of the law department months? Have you a fund to draw of the Queen Isabella Association. Over upon in case of a strike? These are 100 delegates registered their names, and questions that you should seriously conmany others were reported as en route. sider. Ask yourselves another question: The object of the convention is to pro Are you prepared to stand idle for five or mote acquaintance among those interest six months? If not, can you help others | ed in the practical work of the profes that do? I have had the name of carrying men away by enthusiasm. I don't New York, Aug. 3.-The financial strin-

think there is a man here who can say gency has so far failed to affect the at have been in favor of strikes, but I tendance at the numerouts springs and say this, when you do strike stay with summer resorts of the east. On the till you die. I have said more than contrary the crowds at Saratoga, New intended to say, and I would now urge port, Richland Springs, and other resort if anything is to be done that it will be are larger than ever before. In many one by secret ballot. I will never, so places the number of cottagers has doub help me God, vote for another open balled, while the hotels are crowded to lot again, because I do not believe men their greatest capacity. will be true to themselves. I have seen

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Nearly 400 Iowa edit nough of this in the past. Take, for tors stormed the building of the Hawkinstance, the meeting on the Foresters' eye state this morning. It was the an grounds, and how many repented of nual "rounding up" of the state pres the vote they cast that day almost be association, and nearly every important fore they had left the grounds? The newspaper in Iowa was represented. The present proposition laid before you means were formally welcomed by the expos that you must give one year's work out tion authorities with speeches and music of every five to the company. I can't and a special reception was given the stand three months' idleness, but I ladies of the party. To-day is also Cancould go elsewhere. I should not be in adian day at the fair, and the general favor of closing down the mines." (Apattendance is extremely large. Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 3.-Francis

Baking Powder

A. Wilson-It is almost useless for me Kummerle, 80, yesterday brought suit to say anything more than has already against the soldiers' home for \$336,226. been said here this morning, but I 23 damages. Kummerle was disho would like to ask you to vote according ably discharged from the home last Octo your feelings. Don't be led to think tober, and, he alleges, without cause that it is the coal market that is .aus-His petition covers 58 pages for alleged ing all the trouble, but it is the strinfraud, extortion, robbery. He demands gency of the money market. The com-\$19,430 damages; for "defacement of personal property" he asks \$300,000; for pany can sell just as much coal this month as they did last month, but they an "attack for the purpose of abduct cannot get the money for it. ing," \$60,000. The defacement of per D. Dawson moved an amendment sonal property was injury done to the

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