31.—Despite the denial ence of cholera in Naples. that appeared to sustain entral News publishes the as to the number of cases July 28 there were 292 ered in the city, and 157 ly average was 37 cases On July 22, 45 fresh cases ere reported. The number ined since then.

# AL PARLIAMENT.

1.—In the House of Comard Vincent Conservative Central division of Shef-Commissioner of Works lings had considered the r. Vincent said, find accommoda

to find accommunate their own party and be informed as to whether

Shaw Lefevre, first com-L. works and public build-that he refused to associate would appoint a committee area of the House.

RG, Aug. 1 .- A dispatch al of the Government of hat an explosion of benzine in the magazine in the The force of the explosion ourteen persons employed in re killed and a number in-

With Swords.

o, Aug. 1.-In the city of Tamaulipas, a law student Villareau Baorran, and a d Juan Ranjel, had a fight some private matter

In the Assiniboine. nly 29.—Thomas Pittkin Brandon in the Assiniboine

July 31. - The entire responded to a general which originated on the uyer & Reicks, importers and notions, at 221 set, at 5:30 this evening. Co., printers and station-and Buckingham & Heicht,

the other, are at present

c., July 31.—A wreck ocay night on the Mexican ilway, near the Ravine respont had washed away rack, and the east bound ashed into the gap. Ex-Furnival and Engineer in were fatally and Fire-iously injured. A tramp a ride was killed. None

ulv 31 .- It was officially that Count de Sponneck, the United States, had a similar capacity to Count Revanlow, first been appointed to succeed k in Washington.

us pills required! Esel-

bout three years ago I was pepsia in its worst form, redicine would stay on my

Fifty Years.

SOOTHING SYRUP has been rears by millions of mothers when teething, with perfects he shild, softens the gums, a wind solic, and is the best sa. It will relieve the poor distely. Solid by Druggists world. Twenty-five cents and ask for "Mrs. Winshwished to the world with the wor

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QUESTIONS OF SILVER.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Committees Appointed by the Chicago Convention-A Permanent Organization Formed,

# THE SITUATION.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A meeting was held to day at the Mansion house to consider the financial and business situation. Lord Views of Representative Springer and Other Politicians on Tariff and Other Politicians on Tariff and Other Politicians on Tariff and Other Matters.

Chicago, Ang. 3—The general committee elected by the silver convention met today at the Palmer House and effected permanent organization by electing General A. J. Warner, of Ohio, president, and Geo. F. Washburn, of Boston, general scoretary Col. A. C. Fisk, of Colorado, and H. E. Taubenesk, of Illinois, were made honorary members of the committee. The committee on ways and means was elected, consisting of General A. J. Warner, of Ohio; Hon. Dennis Sheedy, Colorado; C. B. Matthews, New York; W. A. Clark, Montans; C. E. Allen, Usah; J. L. Jihason, Virginia; and Geo. V. Bryan, Idaho. The following committee to propaganda were appointed: Hon. J. S. Dongerry, T. Fas; Col. A. C. Fisk, Colorado; Ignatius D unsily, Minnesota; I. T. D-an, N. W. York; E. D. Stark, Ohio; and Governor R. F. Kolb, Alabama. Addressess were delivered by Congressman Bryan, of Idaho, and other silver advocates, and it was decided that officials of the general committee, should meet in Washington ment; Theaden. The general committee single the condemned of the sufroney. The suit of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the sub committee of the surface of the sub committee should meet in Washington metrics and the surface of the surface of Mayor Sir Stuart Knill presided. The gathering was largely attended. Among

Sale of Part of the Thousand Islands -Trade Between Canada and Australia.

CAPITAL NOTES.

# VALUE OF SECURITIES.

LONDON, Aug. 3 -In the House of Com-LONDON, Aug. 3—In the House of Commons to day, Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett,
Conservative member for the Ecolesall division of Sheffield, asked the Government
whether since the stoppage of the free coining of silver in India, there had been, as
stated, a depreciation in the value of securities held in England to the amount of
£130,000,000, whether the supply of gold
was not insufficient to the monetary requirements of trade, and what measure the
Government proposed to take to avert a
financial orisis.

Prime Minister Gladstone replied that he
did not know how o ascertain the truth of

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—Thursday next is the day for the sale by auction of a portion of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence, held in trust by the Dominion government for the Missassauga Indians. The intention was not to sell the whole of the Islands, which number over 900, but about two-thirds in order to allow the question of the Islands, in order to allow the question of the Islands, and the could not believe would occur.

# AT CHICAGO.

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# RECIPROCITY IN WRACKING

The Conveniences of the Act Which Has Just Been Brought Into Effect.

necessary by allowing American tugs or steamers to render aid to vessels wrecked in Canadian waters contiguous to the United States. On the other side, Canadian vessels are allowed the same privilege. Exactly how the act will work is not yet conducting to the same privilege. At conducting the same privilege. The conduction of the same privilege. The conduction of the conduction of the same privilege. The conduction of the condu

# LORD ABERDEEN.

London, Aug. 3 .- Some of the leading citizens of Aberdeen gave a barquet this evening to the Earl of Aberdeen, the new Americans and Canadians Allowed the Same Privileges—History of the Movement.

The provisions of the "Reciprocity in Wrecking" arrangements which has now come into force by proclamations of the Canadian and United States governments are very simple, yet they cover all points necessary by allowing American tugs or steamers to render aid to vessels wrecked in vernor-General of Canada. The Earl, in

CHOLERA IN FRANCE. London, Aug. 3. - According to the Lan-

# SATISFACTORILY SETTLED.

Nanaimo Miners Agree to the Proposed Reductions of Pay and Output.

Mr. Robins Explains the Situation and Publicly Thanks the V.'C. Co.'s Employes.

(Special to the Colonist.)

NANAIMO, Aug. 3.-A settlement has seen effected and the Nanaimo miners and all the employes of the New Vancouver Coal Co, return to work for the next three months. The output will be limited to half the usual amount. At to-day's meeting a majority voted in favor of Mr. Robins' preposed reduction of 20 per cent. on all earning wages of \$3 and over per day, and 10

The content of November 1 was about a content of the content of th

## Yacht "Scud" Capsizes in the Straits -Juniors Beat the Flagship.

on August 26. Besides the Dunlap-Cooke medals, the Ferguson cup and the Jordan medals, the Ferguson cup and the Jordan medal will be competed for.

LAWN TENNIS.

CHAMPION OF ONTARIO.

HAMILTON, Aug. 5.—Norton, of Hamilton, defaulted in the lawn tennis singles to full the bats are seaworthy enough and can safely ride the waves, but there was a choppy, disagreeable sea to be encountered in the run to Albert was to be encountered in the run to Albert was a choppy, disagreeable sea to be encountered in the run to Albert was clubs will be held good. When it came the bluejackets turn to go to the wickets they rolled together a score of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine steady work at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by Internationally good was a steady work at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by Internationally good was a soor of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine steady work at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by Internationally good was a soor of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine steady work at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by Internationally good was a soor of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by International Properties—and the field—and the soor of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine at the bat, while Owens' bow ling for Victoria was exceptionally good. A feature of the innings was a fine catch by International Properties—and the soor of 62 before they retired—and won the match. Lashley and Baiff put in fine at t tered in the run to Albert Head, and it was deemed the best plan to turn about and Grounds yesterday, and they now lead in the North Pacific League. In their first innings they made 130 runs, of which "extrasfigured very conspicuously for 36. Messri Clinton and T. Malins batted well, but o

postpone the event.

However, an accident happened which might have been attended with serious remains the serious remains the serious remains the serious remains the serious remains at hand. sults, possibly, had not succor been at hand. The yacht Scud was the last to start in the The yacht Soud was the last to start in the race, and, true to her name, the trim little boat soudded along before the breeze in fine shape until she struck the rough water, into which she buried her bows and at times was almost covered by the foaming breakers. In the boat were James Watson, George Askew, Walter Askew and Dan Sullivan, none of whom relished a thorough drenching from the start of a cruise covering a number of miles so after getting past ing a number of miles, so, after getting past the San Pedro, they decided to turn back, and proceeded to put the idea into execu-

tion.

The turn was being successfully made, when, suddenly, and with no warning, the yacht turned over, and the men found themselves thrown into the water. All are good swimmers, and easily regained the upturned boat, to the keel of which they clung, confident that help would soon arrive. No signals were necessary to apprise any one of their predicament, as not a few persons on the mainland saw the yacht capitation, which is a suddenless that was startling.

ize with a suddenness that was startling.

The pilot boat Helen was outward bound and the tug Sadie was not far away from the San Pedro when the drifting yacht wa sighted, and boats from both vessels im-mediately put out and hauled the benumbed men aboard. The Scud was towed to the

men aboard. The Scud was towed to the outer wharf, and her former occupants were taken to a place where they could dry out. The news of the capsize spread through the city quite rapidly, especially as the first report was to the effect that all were drowned. Secretary Elworthy, of the Board of Trade, saw the boat go over, and having unlimited confidence in his eyesight, declared that all the men must be drowned, as he saw no one picked up by the boats that went to the rescue. This added wings to the misleading reports, and, until it was H. Lynes, b Goffin

A. Macaul y, c Mytton, c Pegram
H. Le Faun, b Goffin
G. Harrison, b Applegath
Gu ner Charlton, b Goffin
A. R. Pri e. b Goward
J. Bliss, b Goffin
C. Cooper, b Goffin
J. Hin, not out
J. A. Gregory, b Pegram
G. Mackianon, not out
Extras to the misleading reports, and, until it was learned that the most serious result was a thorough soaking in the chilling waters,

MR. BRAVEN'S BOAT. The yacht Soud, which was raffled last evening at the V. Y. C. headquarters, was won by H. Beaven, the lucky throw being

NEXT SATURDAY'S CRUISE.

On Saturday next the yachtsmen and canceists intend to again visit Peddar Bay; the last cruise to this beautiful spot proved so thoroughly enjoyable that it is expected not only will all who were present on the last occasion go, but that many more will join in the cruise. Already a number of ladies, as well as gentlemen, have signified their intention of going. Some seven or eight yachts, as well as the steamer Spinster, and probably twenty or thirty cances, will form the fleet. A better or prettier camping ground than the one selected could hardly be wished for. It is situated on a long point of park-like land about half way up on the north shore of the inlet, the long point forming one of the most charming little bays imaginable. Honorary or associate members of the Cance club who wish to take in this trip should see the secretary of the club, who will, as far as possible, furnish means of transit, and they will be well eans of transit, and they will be well repaid by taking the trip.

UNDER CANVASS. There are some three or four tents pitched for Sunday over at Esquimalt, and they are occupied by jolly canoeists, who have taken this means of spending a quiet and pleasant, short holiday. They paddled up the Arm and made the short portage across to Esquimalt, but, should the weather prove fine, they intend returning by the outside course.

THE ASSOCIATION REGATTA. HAMILTON, Aug 5.—The races in the Asociation regatta were as follows:
Junior Doubles—Argonauts (Toronto), 1;
Torontos (Toronto), 2; Dons (Toronto), 3.
Senior Singles—Won by J. J. Ryan (Toonto); Edwin Hedley, 2; F. Thompson, 3;
5. A. Thompson, 4.

ronto); Edwin Hedley, 2; f. Thompson, 3; E. A. Thompson, 4 Junior Singles—Won by Rohomer (To-ronto); O'Connor, 2; Russell, 3; Jury, 4. Senior Doubles—Vespers, 1; Argonauts, 2; Stars, of Buffalo, 3. Junior Fours—Tecumsehs, 1; Torontos, 2; Marches 2.

2: Mutuals, 3.
The wind was high, and rain falling heavily at 6:30, the starter would not send the oarsmen off for the last race.

THE "FIELD" SOLILOQUISES. London, Aug 5 -The Field says,

LONDON, Ang 5—The Field says, in commenting upon the American yacht Navahoe's performance: "Given a steady breeze, either the Valkyrie or Britannis, can beat the Navahoe by at least five minutes over a fifty mile course. Her want of stiffness, compared with that possessed by English yachts, renders her present performance uncertain. She will be a wonder it a light breeze."

The paper adds: "We know nothing as

The only one to score afterwards was Glen, who really won the match, making 18 runs when they were badly wanted. Glen also distinguished himself behind the wicket, taking a very smart catch from one of Wallis' fast balls. Appended is the score:

Albion C. C. formance uncertain. She will be a wonder it a light breeze."

The paper adds: "We know nothing as to the merits of the Navahoe compared with the Jubilee, Pilgrim, Vigilant and Calluna. If any of these are superior to the Navahoe, as the New York press asserts, there is not one among them that the Valkyrie could beat. There is a strong feeling here that the Valkyrie will be sailing after an ignis fatuus, in New York bay, and that she might just as well stay at home. But surely it will be well to know how much better the American machines are than our yachts in a fair stand up fight. We shall always remember that the Valkyrie sailed on her own bottom to New York. If she is beaten by the shall ow bodies of the fin-bulb-keelers, we shall not take it to heart much."

THE EMPRESS REGATTA. VANCOUVER, Aug. 5.—(Special)—In the Empress of India regatts, the winners of the single scull heats were McDougall, Braden, Copeland and James. McDougall won

in the final.

The single scull race between officers and engineers was won easily by Engineer Neilson, the cup becoming the property of the engineers, having been won two years in succession.

SURE OF A WELCOME. nocession.

In the Chinese lifeboat crews, Mr. evins' boat came in first, the race being WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—(Special)—All hope is not yet gone that the Vancouver cricketer

second.

Boatswain Bird had the arrangements in hand. Starters, Chief Engineer Adamson and Second Officer Bellers; referees, Wetherall and Crockett.

HANDSOME TROPHIES.

5 for 26 in the second. In the second innings of New Westminster, Perry took the last three wickets in 6 balls for no runs.

The score book having been mislaid the full account will be published Tuesday morning.

UNITED BANKS V. H M S. GARNET.

H.M.S. Garnet.

Innings closed for nine wicket

United Banks.

(Goward Mytton, Jones, Wilson, Language and Mun o to bat.)

JUNIORS DEFEAT THE FLAGSHIP

Yesterday afternoon at the Canteen ground the Victoria Juniors defeated the Gunroom officers of H.M.S. Royal Arthur by five wickets. Appended is the score:

H M. S. Royal Arthur.

Maitland, b Goward... 7 b Anderson..... Campbell, run out...... 0 run out.....

7 c Ward b Carter

Wilson, b Anderson... 6 run out...
Shu er, b Anderson... 0 b Gow.rd.
Webster, b Anderson... 0 b Gow.rd.
Alington, not out.... 2 not out....
Extras...... 3

chwengers, c Silk, b Goepe lartin, c Glen, b Wallis ...

Martin, c Gien, b Walls
Green, run out.
Swinerton, b Wallis
Savory, c Wallis, b Owen
Griffiths, c Intes, b Owen
Williams b Owen
Henry, c Owen, b Wallis
Falls, not out

Royal Dockyard C. C.

ROYAL DOCKYARD V. ALBIONS

An eleven of Buejackets from the Royal An eleven of Buejackets from the Royal Arthur beat a team of ten of the Victoria Cricket club at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon. Victoria went to bat first and were disposed of for 30 runs, Mr. Perry's 13 being the highest score, Mr. Owens coming next with 7 to his credit. The swift bowling of Wright and Lawrence proved disastrous to the Victoria team, and the fielding of the blusicates. VANCOUVER, Aug 5—(Special)—The medals presented by Dunlop, Cooke & Co. for competition by senior crews of the Vancouver bosting club and the Burrard Inlet couver boating club and the Burrard Inlet rowing clubs are on exhibition. They are the handsomest ever offered in this city. The regatts of the two clubs will be held on August 26. Besides the Dunlap-Cooke medals, the Ferguson cup and the Jordan medal will be competed for.

|                         | champion of Ontario for another year.  | are the scors :   |
|-------------------------|--|---|
| 8 I                     | New Westminster gained a second victory over the Victoria club at the Caledonia Grounds yesterday, and they now lead in the North Pacific League. In their first innings they made 130 runs, of which "extra" figured very conspicuously for 36. Messrs. Clinton and T. Malins batted well, but on a bumpy pitch the former gave several chances, which were not accepted. Victoria started badly, Mr. Ward falling a victim to the number's mistake, and Morley being im- | Bluejackets.  Lashley, b Barff Wright, b Barff Amos, c Pirder, b Owens. Brown, c Pinder, b owens Coombs, c Swinerton, b Applegath Lawre, ce b Ann eagth |
| Handled Sheet Intellige | the umpire's misrake, and Morley being immediately afterwards given out, where an opposite decision would not have been cavilled at. The first seven wickers fell for 46, but on Perry coming in runs came   |   |

Barff, c Brown, b Law ence.
Applegath c and b Wright.
Heath, st L shley, b Wright.
Per y, c Lashley, b Lawrence
Pegram, b Law ence
Owe s, c and b Lawrence.
Foster, b Wright.
Pinder, c Wright b Lawrence
Swherton, not out. 46, but on Perry coming in, runs came rapidly, and he and Goward took the score to 86 before the former was caught off a had stroke, having made 18. Heath, the last man to bat, hit with great confidence and

man to bat, hit with great confidence and the score was taken to 113, or only 17 runs behind before he was clean bowled. A. T. Goward played excellent cricket, being not out 13 In their second innings, New Westminster put together 96, Pittendrigh hitting very freely, and their last wicket fell just before the call of time. For Victoria, Barff bowled excellently, taking 6 wickets for 22 runs in the first innings, and 5 for 26 in the second In the second. INTERESTING CANOE EVENTS The regatta committee of the James Bay Athletic association have decided to place the following cance events on the club's pro-gramme for the 26th instant:

The above events to be open to all

This match was played on Beacon Hill on a dangerously bad wicket yesterday, and resulted in a draw, neither side being able to claim any advantage when stumps were drawn. Macaulay played an excellent innings for the Garnet, and for the Banks Doig as usual made his score of runs, and THE FAIR WEATHER FLYER. London, Aug. 3 —The yacht race for the Meteor challenge shield presented by the German Emperor, was the chief event to-Meteor chaitenge shield presented by the German Emperor, was the chief event today, the course being about 160 miles. Although there were six cutries, only two started, the Prince of Wales' Britannia, and A. D. Clarke's Satanita. The Britannia won, the Satanita coming home half an hour behind time. The race for the Town prize also took place to-day off the Isle of Wight, with the wind blowing a stiff gale, which proved altogether too much for the American yacht Navahoe. She became unmanageable and nearly capsized. Her main sail carried away and fell, but was hoisted again and after double reefing all sail she ran for Southampton and decided to give up the contest. Everyone who saw the Navahoe heading for Southampton believed she had carried some part of her rigging away. The race was won by the Satanita, which beat the Valkyrie eight minutes. The Navahoe may be able to take part in the racing to-morrow.

THE RIPLE.

TO REPRESENT B. C. AT OTTAWA. A meeting of the council of the B. C. Rifle association was held last night, the principal business of which was to complete principal business of which was to complete the arrangements for the team to Ottawa. The programme of the annual prize meeting of last week provided for the selection of eight members of the active militia making the highest aggregate scores, their places to be determined by a supplementary match at Queen's ranges with the Marcini-Henry rifle, the highest eight to form the team. Of the eight so selected, seven had signified their willingness to go on the team, viz: Mr. J. C. Chamberlain and Gunner Turnbull, of New Westminster; Corp. A. R. Langley and Mr A Martin, of Victoria; Master Gunner Bridging "C" Rattery Conner Gunner Bridgford, "C" Bat ery; Gunner W. J. Sloan and Gunner W. Huston, of New Westminster. The eighth place on the team will probably be filled by Sharp, of New Westminster, failwill be the next man in order. The above will form a strong team, and one worthy to uphold the honor of the Province. The team will be in charge of Corporal A. R. Langley, the senior active militiaman, who will have command in camp on the Rideau ranges during the meeting. The majority of the members will lave here on Saturday, the 19th inst., and will be joined by the New Westminster members of the team on the following day. Two have signified their intention to leave somewhat earlier to take part in the matches of the Ontario Rifle Association, which will be held at Toronte during the week preceding the Ottawa meeting.

LACROSSE.

ROYAL DOCKYARD V. ALRIONS.

This match was played on the Albions' ground yesterday, resulting in a win for the Dockyard by two runs after a most exciting finish. The wicket was in splendid condition, and the Albions went in first and made a good shew against the bowling of Wallis, running up a total of 96. Swinerton and Henry played well for their side. The Dockyard team started with Owen and MoAnally, and the former was caught with the score at nine; Wallis then came in and runs came very freely, the batsmen taking the score to 54, when MoAnally was run out and Wallis caught and bowled by Martin. The only one to score afterwards was Glen, VANCOUVER, Aug. 5. — (Special)—The Westminster Juniors won from the Vancouver Juniors at Brockton Point to-day, four to nothing. The visitors were too heavy for the home team. A game resulting in a draw was also played between the second juniors of the twin city clubs. Westminster should not let lacrosse die out when she has such reserve crack players to draw from. draw from.

THE MORTON-LEWIS ASSAULT CASE. THE MORTON-LEWIS ASSAULT CASE.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4.—The general feeling in Vancouver was one of surprise when it was known that Harry Morton had been committed for trial for the alleged assault on Lewis. Many considered the affair one of the unfortunate accidents occasionally attendant upon lacrosse. Whatever else they might think, everyone in Vancouver, who expressed an opinion before the result was known, ridiculed the idea of his being committed for trial for malicious assault. They naturally said: Who can indulge in field aports if the law is to be carried out as rigidly as this?

NANAIMO'S FIRST MATCH.

Nanaimo has organized a lacrosse club, and a match is being arranged with the Victoria Intermediates, to be played at the Black Diamond City in about two weeks. The Victoria Intermediates are preparing themselves for the match. A return match will be played about Sentember 1

NANAIMO'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT. NANAIMO, Aug. 5 — (Special) — To-day week the Nanaimo Lacrosse club plays its first-match, trying conclusions with the West-minster juniors. A good game is anticipated as the Nanaimo boye are in fairly good form.

Those aboard the Scud yesterday desire to return thanks to the captains of the Sadie and Helen, and to Captain Lachlan, of the San Pedro, all of whom gave valuable as-

THE BICYCLE IN 1995

How the Wheel May Look One Hundre The bicycle of 1993 will be built on very nuch the same lines as the safety of 1893 i. e., with two small wheels very nearly of a size. This was the plan of the first machine size. This was the plan of the first machine built in 1817, and now after a lapse of 76 years we have come back to the original design. A machine on this plan can be built stronger and lighter than on any other model. With the weight between two wheels there is less vibration than when it is over either one of them, as in passing over an obstruction the weight is lifted only half the distance in the former case that it is in the latter.

half the distance in the former case that it is in the latter.

Then by the use of some alloy of greater tensile strength, weight for weight, than steel, and by filling the tires and the tubes in the framing with hydrogen instead of air, the weight of a road machine will be reduced to 10 pounds or less, while racing machines will not weigh half that much. The machine will also be made so that it can be folded up and carried about or stowed away in some corner. By improvements in away in some corner. By improvements in the construction of the bearings of moving parts friction will be almost wholly elimi-nated, and the method of applying power will be so perfected that there will be absolutely no such thing as lost power.

The roads will be prepared especially for bicycles, the grades being very slight and in fact only sufficient to provide proper drainage. The surface will be hard and smooth, the outer edge of all curves being be kept clean, as by that time the horse will be found only in zoological gardens. The improvement in the rider will be equally marked. From the continued and in creasing use of the wheel a race of people will be evolved that will take to cycling as readily as a foreign immigrant does to poli-tics. Taking all these things into consideration, we may expect an average speed of 30 miles an hour on the road and 60 miles an hour on the track. The use of the ma-chine will be universal. Children will be taught to ride as they are now taught to walk. The suburbs of our great cities will extend from 60 to 100 miles in every direction. All patents will have expired and suc large quantities of bicycles will be manu 1—Single paddle (single blade).
2—Tandem r ce.
3—Four padd e race.
4—Salling match.
5—Upset race.
6—Thirreen paddles (Siwash cances). J.B.
A. v, Victoria Qance club. home in the suburbs where he can see the sun shine and breathe the fresh air. The use of the wheel will have so improved the stamina and physique of the race that the only causes of death will be old age and

Railroads will be used for the transpo tion of freight only. Every individual will own a bicycle. Those intended for long dis-tance travel will be run by small but powerful storage batteries, which may charged at automatic electric stations charged at automatic electric stations by connecting the battery to a dynamo and dropping a coin of small value in a slot. With machines of this character it will be possible to attain a speed of 150 miles an our, and to overcome the wind pressu hey will be fitted with wedge shaped wi hour, and to overcome the wind pressure they will be fitted with wedge shaped wind shields made of some tough yet transparent substance. The bicycle will not be used in war for the simple reason that as dyspepsia will be unknown everybody will feel so well and be so good humored and disinclined to quarrel that there will be no one to go to war. WILLIAM D. KEMPTON.



George A. Stewart of Harvard university class of 1884, will coach the varsity foot-Frank Van Ness, who was recently rein-

stated by the American Trotting associa-tion, is part owner of Morello, the great horse that won last year's Futurity. Osmond, the English cyclist, is a larger man physically than Zimmerman. He weighs 180 pounds, and his height is 6 feet 2

The game old mare Firenzi has a filly by Princeton's football team cost her \$15,000

last year. The total receipts of the season were \$24,000. Of this amount \$21,000 represents the proceeds of games.

The baseball management of the University of Chicago has received applications for 150 games this summer.

on the new track to be constructed at the exposition grounds on July 7 and 8. A brass band has been organized among the members of the Century C. C. of Syra-cuse. The club also boasts of an orchestra. The spring football squad at Princeton

The Toledo C. C. will hold a race meet

The spring football squad at Frinceton at present consists of 21 candidates.

Charles Spaulding, principal of the high school at North Adams, Mass., will sail for Europe July 1 for a bicycle tour through southern Spain, France and Italy. He will also visit Malta and Algiers.

Allen and Sachtleben are on their way to New York to complete their trip around the world. They left St. Louis May 11 and will travel via Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Harry Wheeler, although riding in cham-pionship form, failed to catch the judge's eye first at Savannah. His mile in 2 minutes 23 seconds on a quarter mile track will stand as a remarkable performance. CHESTERFIELD NYE.

He Writes Advice to Henry on Matrimony and other Subjects.

He Realizes the Advantage of Hav ing His Son Educated Properly.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] BUCK SHOALS, N. C., August.

MY DEAR HENRY-Your kind letter ame yesterday, and I got it when I went to mill. We had hoped, your mother and me, that you would spend your vacation here at home with us this year in the mountains, but you seem to prefer your younger comrades from college, because they must of course just naturally cause they must of course just naturally idiot house can't buy or beg or borrow of not think that because you are a little know more than us old people here that has no advantages.

You know just as well as I do, Henry, that I've stood by you and paid everything from having a dollar beafsteak ready to put on your eye whenever you also one paper goes on to say that the got into trouble even to getting you properly matriculated. I don't blame with overpreduction of unearned increer where you ask for more means you



WITH THE FRUIT TREE MAN.

our vacation where there's naught to nake afraid—where we will give you our victuals and exercise for nothing?
There with the wealthy, as you say, you have to spend some money to keep up

Oh, I know that you are an ornament to the abode of wealth and that houses

be so good as your wife's folks. No man was ever so good as his wife's folks. Give it up. It will drive you to drink. Do the best you can, and verily, you will be surprised." So a great wad of peace seemed to settle down on me, and I am indeed blessed.

All of our folks, though, have been plain, henest, hand to mouth people. You are the first one to go to college and find out the weak places in the Scriptures.

You are the smartest young man tha we have seen in many of our monotonous generations, and knew more about things when you was a freshman than any one in the whole history of our race, includ-ing your mother's folks, for quite a bunch of centuries. For 2,000 years we have called the whale a fish in our family, though there was three generations of whalers on my side and two on your mother's that didn't know any better. You speak in your letter of two matters that are bothering you—first, the love of a very beautiful girl, whose daguerreotype you inclose, and, second, the need of \$6. t. buy a rowing machine

Possibly it would be as well to refer to the money matter first.

You have always been frank with me, Henry, especially about money matters. That has made me hustle more than I otherwise would have done. So I will be frank with you. If you can get along without the rowing machine, I wish you would. I make no bones of telling you would. I make no bones of telling you that times was never scarcer than at

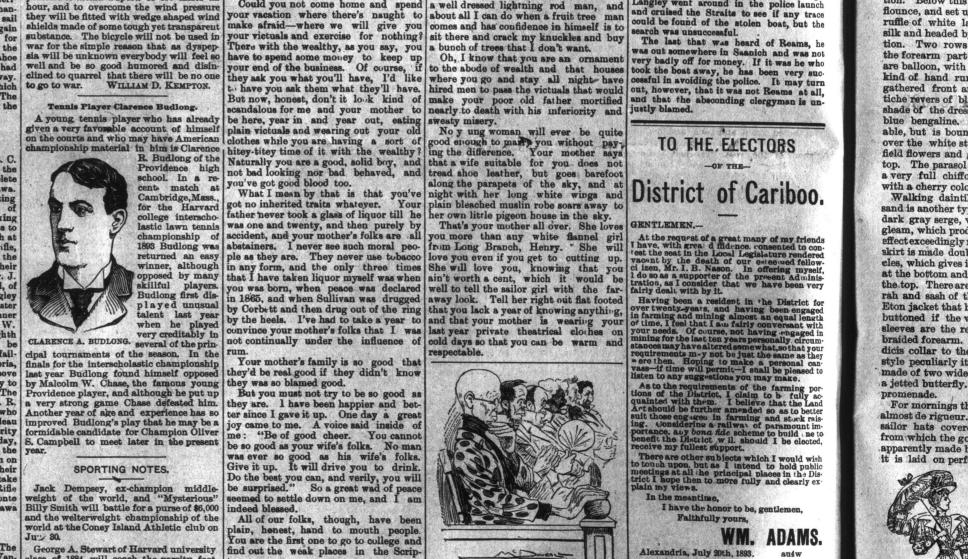
what time I've had this summer, and it's the fact that unless I can issue silver certificates payable in one, two, three and four years your rowing machine is out of the question.

Here is the state of the country as I will get it laid down in the papers. I will all these things Would admire and criticatem, and they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are the would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are they would admire and criticatem. And they would admire and criticatem are they would admire and cri

make a person leave his pie and has re- cidents hat give me experience. placed for the circulating medium banks full of mortgages, trust deeds and saide watches on which banks cannot realize. and poor people that have been so honest that they have barely kept out of the I am a teetotal ass, for I am not. nones ou additions so far down town Ever your father, that a business man can only get out there on Sunday, and some has to take a vacation to get home if they lives in an addition.

you, you know, that you accept hospispend your summers with their sons,
learning to smoke a big Fr nch brier serve of gold and paper money the genpipe with a stem that makes a rising on eral funeral of currency and noticeable
your cheek, but in that part of your lethear where you ask for more mans you season of mourning, together with shrickage of values of things you have got,
while things that you want real b d become suddenly of great value, causes
what you might call stagnation of satisfaction and a general revival of sadness
in the realize of Rev. A. R. Reams, of Merced
Cal., wanted on a charge of enticing Lucy
Rucker from her home in the South, assumed a new phase yesterday afternoon, n the realms of traffic

That's the way I find it, and hence I That's the way I find it, and hence I say, let us think no more of the rowing machine. I find that the muscles called missing clergyman had stolen a boat from out wearing out the seat of your pants, which you now call trousers, I notice inference is that tired of hiding in the with great pain.



Also find out if she is worthy. Also find out if she is worthy. You need not inquire at the information window or look up her father's name on the judgment docket of the town, but just praise her among the other girls, and you'll find out things about her that will be a revelation to you. You know that Heine says, "Every man who marries is like the doge who weds the Adriatic see," and that's a fact, too, Henry. She's a mystery. You may marry a calm

how herself. Such wives should marry nan with a lawn covered with bulldogs. I know not what business you will Who hath not lost a bank?

I have already begun to economize in every possible way. Last winter I went without an overcoat and wore your sweater to church. This summer I've wore your tennis cap when I went out anywhere, and it is not always appropriate. It looked odd on old man Taylor's coffin when I was a pallbearer last week.

Hanny, but I would not care to be the coffin when I was a pallbearer last week, but I love to make sacrifices for my boy in order that he can get refined and matriculated and graduated and hazed. All

these things fit you in future life for known as the man that owned that mare keeping store and ar inside job, whereas That was all. If I tried to harness her I have had to work in the hot sun she kicked one kinds of talents out and the frust for 55 years come April me. Nobody knew my name, and someext.

times they would ask me to show her to them. and they would admire and criti-

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The consumption of silver by those who are wealthy has caused a shortage among those that is poor. This, with the export of gold at a time when the home demand has been something to home deman

REV. REAMS AGAIN.

The Clerical Fugitive Supposed to Have Taken a Boat for the American Side.

Skiff Stolen From Cadboro Bay by a Stranger Said to Answer the Description.

samed a new phase yesterday afternoon, when information was given to the police nto play in hoeing corn are the same, Cadboro Bay and presumably made good and you get the exercise for the lower his escape to the other side. Reams may extremities also at the same price with not be the man after all, but the description inference is that, tired of hiding in the I wish that you would consider this matter in its true light, and if you could come home before the fall term begins you would get a glad welcome from the dog and your mother and me also. We miss you a great deal, but can see that you have outgrowed us and are easy in society, which I never was.

I can see how advanced you are and easy and comfortable, and you can sing college songs. Even if the president was in the room you would not give a dang It must be pleasant to be that way, while I can't be comfortable in the room with a well dressed lightning rod man, and about all I can do when a fruit tree man comes and has confidence in himself is to sit there and crack my knuckles and buy

Woods and tramping around the country, he has sought refuge in the "land of the free."

The boat which is missing is a red, flatbott one draft owned by Mr. Tait, of Cadboro Bay. It was taken away early yesterday morning when the tide was running out. A neighbor's boat-house was broken into during the night, and as a pair of oars and rowlocks are missing, it is presumed they also have gone the same way. A stranger whas langing around the country, he has sought refuge in the "land of the free."

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WM. ADAMS. Alexandria, July 20th, 1893.

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of the provisions of section ninety-four [34] of the Act to amend and consolidate the laws affecting crown lands, I shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lards and Works for the establishment of a public highway:—Commenc mat the terminus of the Ce at Hill read, Lake District, running there in anortherly disction to the sou bewest corner o section tourty-seven [37]. Lake District, there along the western boundary of said section to the morth-west corner of said section to the morth-west corner of said section thripseven [37]; thence westerly along the northerl, boundary of section thripseven [37]; thence westerly along the northerl, boundary of section thripseven [37]; therefore the sample read that the sample read the sample read that the sample read the sample read that the sample read the sample read that the sample read that the sample read that the sample read that the sa

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN.

To create an interest in the breeding of high class poultry. I will award a special prize of \$50 00 cash to the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased off me.

Plymouth Rocks are unquestionably the best breed of fowls known for the Canadian farmer.

Send for descriptive Circular of this valuable breed of fowls.

Eggs for hatching, guaranteed fresh and true to name, carefully packed in baskets and delivered to Express Company, \$2.00 per sitting of 13. Address T. A. WILLETS,

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any

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WHAT FAIR BRITO

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best English society.
Shoeburyness bein always a brilliant The drives around ar tiful. Chelmsford i away. Leigh, the qu where herrings are abundant, is but cuddling close under with large trees.

It is in this lonel river is so wide that other side looks like that fashion has set it strolling on the sand long covered pier, or trees up on the cliffs, band which plays after you will see the higher fashions, which, thou on the continent, are thing of the spirit very beautiful. You will see a tall.

lovely complexion r from this climate, coin a gown of pale bloom little rings of cherry It is cut with an slightly gathered a skirt is cut out in these are headed by tion. Below this fa flounce, and set upon ruffle of white lace silk and headed by the tion. Two rows of the forearm part of are balloon, with full kind of hand run la gathered front and b tiche revers of blue l shade of the dress. blue bengaline. The able, but is bound w over the white straw field flowers and gras top. The parasol is of a very full chiffon re with a cherry colored Walking daintily or

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THE BELLES OF row silver or gold sewn around the hat a neat buckle when Fine elastics are us as English ladies con rious to the hair and i of headache.

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# REAMS AGAIN.

Fugitive Supposed to ken a Boat for the erican Side.

From Cadboro Bay by Said to Answer Description.

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was heard of Reams, he or money. If it was he who way, he has been very sucng the police. It may turn hat it was not Reams at all, ding clergyman is ur

# E ELECTORS

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rements of the farming por-rict, I claim to b fully ac-em. I believe that the Land ther amended so as to better a in farming and stock rais-ra railway of paramount im-ta fide scheme to build a to ot will, should I be elected, t support.

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lly yours, WM. ADAMS.

# 20th, 1893. au4w

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# A CHICKEN.

est in the breeding of high will award a special prize of person raising the heaviest hicken hatched from eggs

on for the Canadian farmer.

packed in baskets and deliv-T. A. WILLETS. of Plymouth Rock Fowls Westen, Ont.

# UMPTION.

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STYLES IN ENGLAND.

THE SHORE.

All Beautiful and Imbued With the Spirit of Albion—Cotton Frecks, Evening Wraps and Tailor Made Gowns—The Best Toilets Seen at the Promenade.

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I am here at Southend, England, almost opposite Sheerness at the mouth of the Thames. It lies about six miles from Shoeburyness, where the great school of gunnery is and where all the new im provements in heavy ordnance are tested.

There are cliffs at Southend at the upper part and quite a flourishing village, with its "High street" and big hotel and all along the cliffs are pretty cottages-"villas," they call them-and there is probably the longest wharf there in the world, as the beach is so flat. The cliffs slope gradually at one end to the hard, white beach.

It is but one season since "all London" awoke to the beauty of Southend as a summer resort, and it had the added advantage of being rather more exclusive than Bath or Brighton or any one of the English resorts, and this season the hotels and "willas" are crowded with the

best English society.
Shoeburyness being so near, there is always a brilliant military element. The drives around are of the most beantiful. Chelmsford is but a few miles away. Leigh, the quaint fishing village where herrings are thick and children abundant, is but three miles distant. cuddling close under great cliffs crowned

with large trees.
It is in this lonely place where the river is so wide that the shore on the other side looks like a vague shadow that fashion has set its seal this year, and strolling on the sands, lounging on the ong covered pier, or sitting under the trees up on the cliffs, or listening to the band which plays afternoon and evening you will see the highest style of English shions, which, though having origin on the continent, are imbued with some-

braided forearm. There is a sort of medicis collar to the jacket that lends a would bear in mind the following bits of style peculiarly its own. The bonnet is advice, deduced from the impatient utter made of two wide alsatian bows held by a jetted butterfly. This is for afternoon

promenade.
For mornings the glazed sailor hat is almost de rigueur. I have noticed many sailor hats covered with the material from which the gowns were fashioned. apparently made by a regular hatter, as



THE BELLES OF SOUTHEND.

row silver or gold ribbon band was sewn around the hat and fastened with a neat buckle when this was the case. Fine elastics are used to hold them on, as English ladies consider hatpins injurious to the hair and frequent producers

The bathing at Southend is done as at Brighton and Bath. There are little paions on wheels that are rolled down to the edge of the water, whether it is high or low tide, and the bather steps from the seclusion of her temporary dressing room into the water. There is never any very heavy surf, but still it is quite sufficient to give a good reaction. The costumes of the bathers vary but slightly, I fancy, from those in America. They run mostly to blue flannel or serge and have blouse and skirt and loose trousers, but we do not wear stockings,

though we do wear sandals to protect our feet from sharp shells. It is on the promenade that the best toilets are worn. I saw one of England's proudest beauties walking by, clad in a pearl gray cheviot "dead fine." The was plain, very full in the back and with three rows of narrow gold braid for sole trimming. The coat was cut I

very full to fall in deep natural folds, and it was bordered with three lines of gold braid. There was a rolling collar, WHAT FAIR BRITON GIRLS WEAR AT and it had six elegantly chased gold buttons at the waist. The sleeves were medium gigot, with turnback cuffs. The coat was lined with pink glace silk, and the vest front was of the same, with pink silk muslin ruffles. Her hat was pearl gray felt in partly Alpine shape and trimmed with a gray wing and two

oreilles d'ane of gray velvet.

Another notable costume was a gown



THE "SATANITA" WINS.

Regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron Off the Isle of Wight.

The "Iverna" Beats the "Metear". The Kaiser Wants to Buy a Yacht.

What may be done in Washington next week, I would not even dare to conjecture but I know what ought to be done, and what must be done, if we hope to continue

what must be done, if we hope to continue in prosperity."

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The developments in the financial crisis in the United States are watched here with the keepe t anxiety. The fact that the New York Central & Hudson River railway company has had to come to London to borrow \$5,000 000, while the Pennsylvania railway company will negotiate a six months' loan of \$2,500,000 at five ner cent, is commented area.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Provincial Underwriters Decide to Rate Sawmills - Successful Chemical Salmon Preserving.

Northfield and East Wellington Miners Accept Owners Terms-

park. The Diamond City orchestra con- OPIUM ON THE "WOLCOTT."

NELSON.

(From the Tribune. The steel railway bridge of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard across the Pend d'Oreille river at the boundary line is now completed. The telegraph wire is strung out fifteen The Smuggler Private Steward to Her miles west of Kaslo. The wire is strung to trees, not more than fifty poles being used in the fifteen miles. The Kaslo office will

factors, which, though having origin on the continue, as the first rought on the continue of the continue of the continue of the first rought of t

bricks of the best quality are being turned out on an extensive scale.

The Northfield powder works are kept busy supplying the demand for black powder and dynamite for the Kootenay country, besides the local orders.

An enjoyable promenade concert and dance took place this evening in the City

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Seizure at Port Townsend of Contraband on Board a U. S. Revenue Cutter.

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# The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898

BEWILDERED GRITS.

It is easy to see that the result of the of the nine Ontario farmers to New York State has been a sore blow and a great tionist proclivities. They evidently do not himself to be an able and a judicious adminbetter off than they are, if the New York place, and they don't want to see him any farmers received more for what they had to where else. sell, and paid less for what they had to buy, if their farms were clear of debt and were worth a great deal more than they were a few years ago, if, in short, they were more ous, and if their prospects were betout of a clear sky.

accuracy. Our Victoria contemporary, not knowing what else to say, asks why, if the to Great Britain and Slam, the Conservareport is correct, the Conservative Government still includes in its platform reci.

Rosebery to bring the business to a satisment still includes in its platform reciprecity with the United States in natural doubt sincere when he assured the Governroducts? If the Times had been in a esition to think, it would have seen that the Conservative Government has not had time even to consider the information gained by the farmers of the county of Leeds. We have no doubt that that information will do much to charge the opinion of very many of reciprocity to the people of Canada. They will find from it that those who tried to convince them, and who, no doubt, did convince many, that without reciprocity with the United States, Canada would go to the dogs-that it would not be a country worth living in—were either very shallow thinkers or very dishonest polisee in the Parliament of Canada. There the shallow thinkers of the Leads farmers chief end of debaters, no matter what the sub-

that Sir John would be appointed a member law will be right here, the liquor men of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, but there does no appear to have been sale of liquors has already attained can silver in the United States believe that it is sourcely he computed, and the difficulty of successfully fighting it cannot be estimated. Some time longer to lead the Conservative party of the Dominion and to occupy his present place as Premier. He has won a fully disposed of in the State.

sale of liquors has already attained can silver in the United States believe that it is in the power of Government to fix the price of a commodity. They, we dare say, would lough at a Government which would understake to determine the market price of sully disposed of in the State. ork State has been a sore blow and a great high place in the esteem both of his party acouragement to Canadians with annexaknow what to make of it or what to say istrator, and the people of Canada feel that about it. If those farmers had found that their interests are safe in his hands. The their neighbors in New York State are far m jurity of them believe he is in his right

PATRIOTIC PARTY MEN.

we are not surprised that the Times is confused and confounded when it finds that the account brought home by the Leeds farmers is correct in every particular, and that no annexationist has had the hardihood to question either its fairness or its account to answer. So far from begrudging their very able opponent as adventised and effecting an armount of the property of the proper ment that the Opposition did not intend to embarrass the negotiations. He had the manliness, or rather the patriotism, to adaction of the Ministers in the Siamese

has shown that that sort of talk is the ject under discussion may be, is to discredit merest rabbish, and that American farmers, with all their advantages, are, as a class, not by any means better off than Canadian and the particular and the control of the consequences of the cons

log to kill the measure by rendering it un-profitable. The magnitude which this illicit sale of liquors has already attained can scarcely be computed, and the difficulty of

STREET NOMENCLATURE.

They could not be otherwise, and, therefore, speech in Parliament, or even an ill time? been made long ago, and every Council that to institute a comparison between the farm-question might render abortive negotiations allows the streets to remain in their present ers of New York State and those of On- which were in a fair way of speedily coming confused condition as to names incurs its tarie would be foolish in the extreme. The to an end which would meet with the approval share of the reproach. Strangers are conresult of the Leeds enquiry has consequent. of the country. The Opposition, wishing to tinually complaining that there is nothing is what they say in the resolution which ly come upon them like a flash of lightning give Lord Rosebery all the help he needed, to show them the names of the different and to make the way for him as smooth as streets, and if they knew how carelessly the We are not surprised that the Times is possible, refrained from criticism and asked streets have been named, their opinion of our

The report of the Committee on Reso tions of the Chicago Silver Convention con tains the following very singular statement We assert that the unparalleled calamitie which now afflict the American people are not due to the Sherman Act of 1890.

What are the "unparalleled calamities that are now afflicting the American people? mit that little fault could be found with the That nation is perfectly free from the great calamities which nations have from the earliest times suffered. It is at peace with action of the Ministers in Security, who is carliest times supered. It is not troubled with all the world, and it is not troubled with supporters of the Government, at the risk of strengthening the hands of his opponents did not hesitate to compliment the Conservation. at home and abroad.

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ONE OF THE DELUSIONS.

wheat. They would say that the price of wheat depends on the supply of wheat, and on the demand there is for it. If there is a The want of system in naming the streets large supp y, and if the demand is slack, of this city is very conspicuous. Every one wheat will be low in price, no matter what interested seems to have been at liberty to the Government may ordain; and if the do as he pless d in naming streets and supply is short and the demand brisk, the parts of streets The consequence is that price will be high, let the Government's a confusion which is both ridiculous and figure be what it may. Governments, they perplexing exists. As was shown by our would say, have before this made laws govcity editor yesterday, streets, as to names, erning the price of wheat, of bread and of Royal City. The course pursued by the Opposition in have been duplicated and triplicated, and other necessaries, but men have devised the British House of Commons with re-pect diff-rent sections of the same street are means to evade those laws. They were prosperous, and if their prospects were better than those of the Ontario farmers, every Liberal paper in the country would proclaim estimation of leading Conservatives, the means to evade those laws. They were than those of the Ontario farmers, every Liberal paper in the country would proclaim estimation of leading Conservatives, the means to evade those laws. They were the British House of Commons with re-pect diff-rent sections of the same street are means to evade those laws. They were to the Siamese question shows that, in the capital stock of \$25,000 it land, J. W. Buxton, Max Mowat and E. E. Rand. the results of the enquiry in the good of the country is to be preferred to the is, in fact, most discreditable. And it will tries. The unwritten law of supply and glewing terms, and would interests of party. Men'of all parties knew be disgraceful if such a state of things is demand has been found to be the only loudly declare that American institutions and the American policy are vastly superior to those of the Dominion. We have no matter for the British Foreign Minister to be necessary. Every street should have its that inexorable law, no matter what laws outing was a thoroughly enjoyable one. doubt that many of them would beforehand deal with. He could not stand by with own name and no street should have more may be enacted, or what devices trusts and have confidently predicted that the enquiry folded arms and see France treat Siam as it than one name. The names of streets should syndicates and speculative combination have confidently predicted that the enquiry folded arms and see France treat Siam as it than one name. The names of streets should syndicates and speculative combinations selected out of more than one hundred must result unfavorably to Canada. So saw fit, but when to interfere and how to inloss of the American trade to Canada and of the advantages of the market of sixty-five millions, that a very large proportion of the milliens, that a very large proportion of the should feel that he had behind him the should not distinguish itself by off-cting this has found that, notwithstanding all coun-Liberals of the Dominion believed that, as a moral strength of the nation, and it was also street reform thoroughly and at once? The teracting influences, the great law of supmatter of course, the American farmers are greatly better off than those of Canada. In his action in any way. An injudicious representation that it has not obeyed.

Intelligent silver men see that this is th case with respect to commodities in general, but they deny that money metals are subj ct to the law of supply and demand. This was carried at the Chicago Convention the Whenever silver bullion can be exchange

at the mints for legal tender silver dollars worth 10 cents, that mem no 412 grains of standard silver will be worth everywhere else 100 cents, and as commerce equal z s the prices of all commodities throu hout the world, whenever 4121 grains of standard States, then it will be worth that every-This is tantamout to saving, no matter

what the supply of silver may be or what the demand, if the Government of the United States declares that 412½ grains of it are worth a dollar everyone, in every part of the world, must give a dollar's worth of commodities for a coin containing 412½ grains of silver. It is evident that the United States declares that 412½ grains of silver. It is evident that the United States declares that 412½ grains of silver. It is evident that the United States declares that 412½ grains of it are upon the country our taugust sitting opened yesterday morning, with the Chief Justice presiding, eithing as a County court August sitting opened yesterday morning, with the Chief Justice presiding, eithing as a County court August sitting opened yesterday morning, with the Chief Justice presiding, eithing as a County court August sitting opened yesterday morning, with the Chief Justice presiding, eithing as a County court function. ted States Government has no such power as this even over its own citizens. It may ordain that a piece of silver of a certain weight may be called a dollar, and it may city and Port Townsend, while on his way ted States Government has no such power possibly compel the creditor to accept it for daring to make him afraid. This country a dollar in payment of debt, but it cannot Conservatives on the moderation of their which is "afflicted with unparalleled calamtone and their forbearance during the ities" is in the full enjoyment of peace, both worth of a commodity for it. He would give for the dollar as much of a commodity as it is intrinsically worth. If the intrinsic worth of the Board of the United States of the States of turn to the labors of the United States of the silver in the dollar is fifty cents, he husbandman. The American people had would give just fifty cents worth of goods enough and to spare of the necessaries of for it. He might not put it in this way. Iffe. Men engaged in other industries were able to pursue their different avocations bis goods and get two silver dollars for one

it has done of late years, to go down in the markets of the world. The law of supply It does seem as if the advocates of free and demand would assert itself in spite of ilver in the United States believe that it is all the resolutions of all the conventions.

> From the DAILY COLONIST, August 4. THE CITY. GEORGE PITTENDRICH, J. P., has been ap pointed Sipendiary Magistrate county of Westminster.

> THERE was a great "run" of salmon i Esquimalt harbor yesterday. A big school of fish came in during the afternoon, and a great many were taken. THE second annual meeting of the Briti-h

Columbia Dental association will be held at New Westminster on September 28 and 29 -the two last days of the fair in the THE Pacific Fish Co., Ltd., of Vancouve

MEMBERS of the local lodges, I. O. G. T.

MR. ALEXANDER MURRAY has been

Chummie," is no longer an unwelcome and unwilling passenger on the Umatilla; she awaits in San Francisco the sailing of the steamer which is to carry her home to China at the expense of Uncle Sam.

THE case of Jackson v Jackson & Myliu will be tried in the Supreme court to-day, it having been postponed from last week H D Helmcken appears for the plaintiff, F. B. Gregory for the defendant, Celia

Capt. Macaulay, of the sealing schoone Beatrice, which returned the other day, says his vessel sailed right over the rock on which the whaling vessel Sea Ranger struck. He says the rock is not marked officially on

In compliance with Section 3 of the Cana dian Western Extension Act of last ses sion, yesterday's Gazette contains forma notice of the extension of time for the com mencement of ac ual construction of the Canadian Western Central Railway until August 1 of next year.

to Seattle for hospital treatment. The in-terment will be at Port Hadlock, where several relatives of the decessed are living.

Ar yesterday's messuag of the W. C. T. J., officers for the year were chosen as follows:

MIDWAY between Cedar Hill and the city,

Highest of all in Leavening Power. U. S. Gov't Report.



NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

learing the Right of Way of the Fraser Valley Railway.

Salmon Run Falling Off Very Sudden ly-Earthquake at Cape Beale.

[Special to the COLONIST.]

VANCOUVER, Aug 3. -The contract for earing on the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway, between Vancouver and hortly, and the contract between New

Vestminster and Langley let.

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Lieut Colonel Holmes has written to the out cit, stating that he has forwarded the plans of the proposed reservoir in Stanley park to the Militia department, with a favorable recommendation.

A case of destitution was discovered here yesterday—a sick wife, whose hu-band is in Victoria looking for work; a child with a broken arm, and a landlord peremptorily demanding bock rent. Mesers O'Rourke and Jervis started a subscription, and a handsome sum was realized in half a day.

Mrs. Sillitoe, president of the Diocesan Orphanage, is arranging a permanent sewing Orphanage, is arranging a permanent sewing class and advancing other enterprises in aid

The Sunday schools of the Princess street, Homer street and Mount Pleasant Methodist churches had their outing yesterday.

The audience at the Vancouver Opera House on Wednesday afternoon attended by special invitation from Manager Goldsmid, to witness a private performance of the Nippon company of Japanese Jugglers, who arrived by the last Empress. The company are remarkably clever, some of eompany are remarkably clever, some of their feats being new and unique. The steamer Lois ran aground on a sand

bank coming into False creek, yesterdey.

The B C. Pioneer Stevedoring Company are said to have done some record breaking

in loading the Norwegian bark Fortune with lumber at Hastings.

Tug Holyoak towed the British bark Gains norough into port yesterday, seventeen days from San Francisco. Capt. McPhail, her master, has not been here for five years, and marvels at the change in Vancouner. The Gainsborough will load lumber at Moodyville.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 4 - The Victoria judges have communicated to the Vancou-

Baking Powder

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cannery buildings, and will pur up as many camery buildings, and will pur up as many fish as they can handle during the run.

Two carloads of fresh salmon will be shipped to New York City to-merrow, or e by the Westminster and Port Haney Freezing Co. and the other by the Western Eisheries Co. and the Port & Winch Co.

Woods, Travis & Co will ship 200 bar-

Woods, Travis & Co will ship 200 barrels of salmon to China by the outgoing
Empress. The same firm has another order
for 750 barrels of salmon for the same destination, which will go forward later, as
they are unable to get the barrels in time
for the next steamer.

Mr. Calbick was informed by telegraph

this morning that the police of Snohomish had arrested a helf breed Mexican named F. Antoine alias F Periere, who is wanted in connection with a store robbery com-mitted in the Empire Valley about a month Westminster, will be completed ago. The arrest has been reported to the and it is prob-ble steps will be taken to secure Antoine's extradition. Mr. Calbick expects orders to leave for Snohomish to-morrow to take the necessary proceedings to secure the return of the robber to British

## LYTTON.

LYTTON, Aug. 2 -Roadmaster A. Steven. son arrived home yesterday from the North Thompson. The district over which he has charge, takes in nearly all of Yale district. extending from Yale to Salmon A m, handsome sum was realized in half a day.

Mrs. Sillitoe, president of the Diocesan Orphanage, is arranging a permanent sewing class and advancing other enterprises in aid of the Orphanage.

Dr. McFarlane, member of the Senate of Toronto University, and Mrs. McFarlane, left here yesterday for Victoria and San Francisco.

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tend the road which runs from the Lower Nucola towards Mamette lake, nine miles further, which carries it as far as there are further, which carries it as far as there are any settlers to be accommodated. A bridge was constructed across the Nicola river at the mouth of the Coldwater, to replace the old one, which had become nosafe. It is nearly 170 feet long, and cost bout \$700. From a point about eighteen miles up the Coldwater a road has been built eight miles into Voght's Vally, to accommodate the settlers located there. A short piece of road is now under contracts a which will cut off a very bad place called Newman's hill, and much improve the connection between the Campbell Creek road meetion between the Campbell Creek roating the Nicola road.

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WHAT'S IN A

COLONIST announces that shortly be made for a tran license held for The Grove on the corper of Cath ri streets, lot 28, Block F The exact geographical Grove, according to the might puzzle those who street as the shady thou from Simooe street to Hu erick as the connecting lin and Cook. They might reasonable curiosity how is bring these two streets form a corner, but if the locate The Grove by traci locate The Grove by traci-its entire length they will long and westy tramp, be mystifyed as when they at The Grove saloon is actually corner of Catherine and Fre the City of Victoria aforess To those who are fa fic al map of the city of

and corrected up to date a of the Legislature, the read—there are two Frede two Catherines, both pair Victoria though miles aper distinguishing characteristicone Frederick street exter to Cook, in the heart of the lies between Russel and A Victoria West. Catherin one of the most popular d skirting Beacon Hill Park; No 2 is a principal thoroug West, running from Sak Bay, in a locality three of the neighborhood traverse

Why this duplication allowed to continue and co rected, is another of the m thing that, as Dundreary fellow can find out."

Frederick and Catherine

however, the only highwood boasting names so well belo ward must have its share. First, Second, Third and F even more popular, and man who travelled twenty-from Oak Bay to Victoria West to the Mount Tolmie to the Work Estate before in who lived on Second streambelling has a second streambel ssibility by any means. T and not alone a Second strain.

Ten minutes' inspection of will fill the average citizen ishment; ten minutes more astonishment into dismay; a will cause him to enterta-doubts that there ever had will cause him to enteru-doubts that there ever had of the map. Why streets I tered by names already born parts of the city will be and presenting itself. Here is a ute list prepared yesterda streets duplicated in name tirely different section of to ther—usually miles away. Douglas street-From Juntain.

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St James s reet-From Bel'eville street-Newport

Catherine street—Scirting St. Henry street—From L

St. Andrew's street—O Saraioga «venue, St. Audrew's street—Nis No effort has been m above list a complete sample. Nor has anythin George street and St G o street and St Charles, avenue, and Oak Bay aven and St. David, E quimalt new) and Esquimate stree interesting as affording of stranger and sojourner in If or berseif. This

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Campbell Creek road road in the direction ough Otter valley, for ors were asked to yet been commenc lecided not to accept settled whether new advertised for or ork on Government not allowed the privi-public work, should sirous of getting it. h the Tulameen, but ed into the Si ashed into the Simil-ally if the projected the Nicola valley from the opening of this rs and miners of the be most desirable, for reaching the coast is which is blocked with ne year, or the round-through the Okana-

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which is made an on the Cariboo s an immense amount of Cariboo, and for ment should have a generous sum, five per cent. of \$500,000; or at is the rate at which rows money, it is the Receiving annually lent to the interest on vested capital, it is people of the Upper grateful to the GovThose Who Had the Christening of Victoria's Streets are Invited to Rise and Explain.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How the Stranger in the Land May Lose Himself With Neatness and Dispatch.

Colonist announces that application will shortly be made for a transfer of the liquor license held for The Grove saloon, "situate on the corner of Cath rine and Frederick streets, lot 28, Block F., Victoria City."

The exact grographical position of The Grove, according to the description quoted, was issued on July 30, 1889, but, so with the corner who know Cathesia. Grove, according to the description quoted, might puzzle those who know Catherine street as the shady thoroughfare running from Simooe street to Humboldt, and Fred erick as the connecting link between Quadra and Cook. They might also inquire with reasonable curiosity how it was proposed to the Divisional Court and by them confirmed, with permission to amend in 14 days. This order was not taken out, and manded statement of claim delivered.

himself or herseif. This feat should not be at all difficult; to facilitate its performance name boards have bren dispensed with on the vast majority of streets, while the numbering of the houses is far from complete.

A final and crowning glory of Victoria's streets. In point of peculiarity, is the method of changing the names at every second corner, quite possibly for the purpose of convincing the skeptical that the duplication of names did not arise through a failure of the supply. For example, Pioneer street, when it crosses Quadra, becomes Neth Park; Gotham, Bodwell and Grant streets form one continuous thoroughfare; Chatham street and Caledonia avenue

are one and the same—only in different places; and Fort street is in successive stagas known as Fort street, Chestaut avenue and Cadboro Bay road. The study of Victoria's streets is an interesting one; why they are as they are in many particulars is past all finding out.

> DIVISIONAL COURT. (Before Crease and Drake, J.J.)

Ju y 24, 1893. ington. They left for he ston last evening.

An advertisement now appearing in the Colonist announces that application will Chief Justice giving leave to the plaintiffs

From the DAILY COLONINT, August 5. THE CITY.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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Mr. F. C. Davidge yesterday confirmed the report that negotiations are in progress to have the new line of steamships, which are shortly to be running in connection with the Great Northern between Seattle, Victoria and the Orient, make direct communication

owned by Dr. Crawlord and clergy from the far North for the triennial meeting of the Church of England Synod, next week.

It is said here that certain Vancouver lawyers want J. S. Ewart, Q. C., of thiseity, appointed as a judge of the courts of the Pacific province.

mente for the line at St. Paul, it being his intention to have ships call at Vladivostock. AMATEUR burglars are reported to be perating among the local retail houses, hough with little success.

Rev. Dr Campbell united in marriage operation, however, will be the first direct operation. REV. DR CAMPBELL united in marriage yesterdsy of emoon, at the Manse, 74 Cook street, Mr John W. Moore and Miss Mary E. Simmens, both of Mason County, Wash ington. They both of for home by the King-ston last evening.

operation, however, will be the first direct amused me not a little. It is from the chapter on "Wives." Mrs. Cahoon has Siberta is a big country, and when trade is not been in this world for nothing. She has found out among other things what ston last evening.

The Quadra, in command of Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine, returned to port yesterday afternoon, having completed ner work at Keip reef, where a fine large bescon now stands as a valuable aid to navigation. The At the Young Men's Christian Association rooms last evening, a good sized audience listened to one of the brightest lectures ever given in the city on "Bible which projects a staff mounted with a large lectures ever given in the city on "Bible which projects a staff mounted with a large late black ball ten feet in diameter, making the passing through the city on his way East. Mr. Kent left by this morning's steamer for Vancouver.

Stands as a valuable aid to navigation. The beacon it is supported as anybody by the transformation she would bring about. \* \* \* \* The complaining, fault finding wife usually gets a good husband. He grows here total height of the structure thirty-three beacon will be twenty-two feet above water.

WARINE NOTES.

Service of the control of the contro

and the Orient, make direct communication with Russia. He says he had this proposition in view when he first made arrange are continually increasing. Try it.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. The Kind of Women That Get the Best

A paragraph I have just read in Haryot Holt Cahoon's new book, "What One Woman Thinks," has interested and The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held few weeks.

An AID TO NAVIGATION.

The Quadra, in command of Cant Gaudin, agent of marine, returned to port yesterday was appointed to make arrangements for a president agent of make arrangements for a stands as a valiable side of the greef, where a fine targe beacon now stands as a valiable side of target beacon now the first will be chartered within the next few weeks.

An AID TO NAVIGATION.

The Quadra, in command of Cant and of the delicate, complaining wife and of the tearful wife and make model men of them. They know how. The man who uses his wife for a stands as a valiable side of the target beacon now stands. doormat could even be made over by

on is serving her second term as presi dent of the board of education.

Every nice old tabby in this country or Europe who writes about doing housework thinks it is just the occupation for other people's girls.

Annie Taylor, the English girl traveler penetrated farther into Thibet than any masculine explorer has yet been able to ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

"EVERY LITTLE HELPS."

How Much Individual Exhibitors Can Assist in Making the -ummer Fair Successful.

Growing Brighter.

a temporary service, which, while immense-ly preferable to none at all, was not quite so statisatory as the trainway company would have wished for. However, this season everything is working along very nicely, and there should be a great attendance.

Intending visitors must Lear in mind one

great attraction, viz, the music of "C" Battery band, which will be heard by a Increasing Confidence in the Result great many for possibly the last time, as of the Enterprise-Prospects here in snother two or three weeks The Growing Brighter.

Interest in the summer fair, which is to be held next week under the management of the B C. Agricultural Association, continues to increase; the number of promised rather than all departments is each day

A largely attended meeting of the directors of the association was held last eventure that the enteries are coming in freely; the prospects generally of a great success are growing brighter; and with every confidence in the outcome, the officers and directors are redoubling their exertions to prove that the summer show experiment is one that was well worth trying.

True enough, there are some croakers who don't see things through rose-colored glasses, but even they are gradually becoming convinced that the enterprise will also be drawn to a similar danger close to the residence of Hon D. W. Higgins, and the Council will be asked to see if the poles cannot be removed.

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# The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

STILL HARPING. The Times should have more discretion

than to keep harping on the mission of the Leeds farmers to the State of New York and its results. The object of that mission that the American farmers are, on the whole, worse off than their Canadian neighbors.

these a very considerable percentage were in only temporary difficulties. Here are some of its figures:

The control of the co

ermined to add Siam to its Eastern pose ions; and if Great Britain had not been tize as "unmitigated trash." For our own Siam's neighbor, that purpose would, no part, we are not disposed to judge the doubt, have been effected.

RROKEN RANKS

As a great deal had been said about the failures of banks in the United States, the New York Times, a week ago, instituted an was to find out whether the farmers of the State of New York are better off than the farmers opposite them on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence. They found out that the American state of the American state of the St. Lawrence of the St. Lawre

The Times does not venture to assert that the report of the Leeds farmers is not true and that the conclusions which they drew from the facts that came to their knowledge are not fair and legitimate. It, in effect, admits that the delegates told the truth. Instead of swallowing the unpleasant dose of hard and unquestioned facts as cheerfully as it can, it hesitates and frames what it

very many of what the critics would stigms lovers of "trash," provided it is not viciou trash, harshly. A correct and delicat taste in literature does not come to every one by instinct; it takes time to grow an o develop, and the devourer of trash this year may, five or six years hence, be the keenly appreciative reader of the best writing. But we question whether his de velopment will be much aided by self-con stituted instructors or self-satisfied critics

# BI-METALLISM.

London, Aug. 5 .- During the recent dis Henry Chaplin, who was president of the Board of Agriculture in Lord Salisbury's administration, attempted to raise long deferred debate on the question stead of swallowing the unpleasant dose of hard and unquestioned facts as cheerfully as it can, it hesitates and frames what it considers unanswerable questions, based on the assumption that the condition of the farmers on the other side of the line is not as it is represented by the Leeds delegates. The reason it does this is not far to seek. The report which the Canadian farmers brought home knocks into a cocked hat the statements made by approximately assigned to the truth. In \$50,000, and the remaining at \$300,000, slay \$ of bi-metallism by moving a reduction of th

# THE CITY.

From the Daily Colonist, August 6. Mr. H. P. Johnson takes the organ at t. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the

MR. AND MRS. HARTLEY have sympathy of many friends, as they to day mourn the loss of their only child, Harriet Evelyn. THE successful candidates at

law examinations, final, were J. A. Aik-man, J. Pelly, T. R. E. McInnes and W. H. Edmonds, who are now admitted as bar-risters and solicitors for the Province. No TRACE has yet been discovered of th

boat which was missed from Cadboro bay, and in which it is now supposed McDonald, the jail-breaker, not Rev. A. R. Reams, made good his escape to the other side of the line. THE Sunday school of St. Saviour's, Vic

THE Sunday school of St. Savious of toria West, enjoyed their annual picnic at the Gorge yesterday, the weather being cool and delightful and the programme of courts and sames an interesting and comports and games an interesting ALD. BRAGG has given notice of a resol tion that the Council name room 1 of the public market building as the polling place for an election to fill the vacancy on the Public School Board, caused by the resignation of Trustee F. G. Richards.

it presents a very handsome and substabtial appearance, and it is safe to predict that it will take front rank among the building stones of British Columbia.

A. G. DANIEL was arrested by Sergt Hawton last evening on telegraphic instruc-tion from the Chief of Police of Tacoma.

The School Board applied to the Council of Public Instruction for a temporary certificate for Miss Armstrong, principal of the girls' school, and yesterday received the decision of the latter body. The Council held that, before the application could be considered by the Board, it should satisfy itself that a suitably qualified person could not be found to fill the position. At a meeting held yesterday morning, the Board instructed the secretary to write to the Council that a suitable teacher might be obcil that a suitable teacher might be ob-tained, but that, in consideration of Miss Armstrong's faithful services, it was hoped a temporary certificate would be granted

THOSE who were not present at Market THOSE who were not present at Market hall last evening missed a musical treat such as may not be duplicated in Victoria for a long time. The hundreds who were there felt fully repaid. The combined bands of "C" Battery and H.M.S. Royal Arthur, numbering in all 37 pieces, rendered the programme of selections as given in vester-

THE SUMMER FAIR.

Prospects Bright and Hopes High or a Fine Exhibition and a Good Attendance

Work Commenced Out at the Grounds -Seating Accommodation Has Now Been Provided.

It will have to be an unlucky and unexpected circumstance, indeed, that will prevent the first summer exhibition under the management of the B.C. Agricultural Association being a great success. While some of the departments may, owing to the early date, not make quite as good a showing as usual, any deficiency there may be in this way will be more than made up by the superior excellence of others. A great deal of the available space has already been allotted, and the constant inquiries that are being made indicate that there are a con-

Supt. Lambert was out at the ground nearly the whole of yesterday looking atte a number of men he has at work makin

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protracted effort. Our English cousin

the conservative cour red tape as they are the establishment of S vorce court have tried rigid legislation upon with the most fortuna for instance, at the life If the English law ha free from his proflig Mary Ann Evans v quietly married accor the great novelist wo upon her name a stai mains precisely the sar to the name of any o lives with a man legal other woman. Or loo daunt, whom the En to set free from a w cesses had driven her t On that trial and fr it has been all too pl the rigid English law years ago did not suce the sanctity of the m or the honor and peace more effectually than western state regula divorce is more easily don than in New York especially rigid in t judgment is render subsequent marriage

In some parts of the one may get a divorce conceivable cause. I the exactness of this swell believe it after so travel" in the west. A brief companionship w 17 years hailing from half an hour's acquain lady, who was as prett any girl I have ever n fided to me that she a two of a party to v the day, and as the the to take home. In t one suggested that the better marry the girls. be quite correct to go couples accepted the after an acquainta

"And where is Char I, seeing that the poor "Oh, he's at home i

she carelessly. "He don't get enough to bumy hats. I reckon I'l with some friends vorce. We were on got married, you kr "And what do your it?" asked I. But the in pretty scorn at

nterference.
"I guess they have about it. Pa's gone somewhere, and ma' again and is glad Reckon I can paddle out their help."

Now, between the ders such a story as assure you it is absolute and the rigidity w Lewes and Mary An fiance of law there a happy medium, w rue solution which again remin joke first narrated a me by a "gentleman ing my late western It seems that Prosome other learned

was unwrapping a mummy and disput that of a priest, a

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**BROWNE'S** DYNE.

ONLY GENUINE PAGE WOOD Stated r. J. COLLIS BROWNE ventor of Chlorodyne e defendant Freema he regretted to say te.—Times, July 13 E'S CHLORODYNE

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in Westham Island,

DIVORCE DISCUSSED.

THE SUBJECT EX CATHEDRA.

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subject is alive and although much discussed never settled when it keeps coming up for fresh dis-

cussions and is always receiving fresh

Men do not earnestly and angrily discuss the question of the sun rising in the east, although, to be sure, it is not very long since a prophet arose in Pennsylvania to declare that the earth is stationary and the sun revolvant, but as a general thing that subject as well as the fact that two and two make four has been settled and laid away some time since along with the veraciousness of George Washington and the supremacy of the American eagle over all the fowl that fly.

Among these ever to be debated and

never settled subjects there is not one, especially in our own country, so impossible to decide, so keenly debated, so vehemently decided first on the one side and then on the other, as divorce. A large body of persons, and many of them among the very best and wisest of

protracted effort.

Our English cousins, always prone to large promise, but he means it all—at the conservative course and as fond of least we will hope most bridegrooms do. the establishment of Sir Cresswell's divorce court have tried this method divorce, and net with the most fortunate results. Location in the interval of those wedded couples, the early promise and the solemn was become realities—at least, we will say, approximate reconciler, smooths of the English law had set Mr Lewes. If the English law had set Mr. Lewes over the shortcomings and buries the free from his profligate wife, he and Mary Ann Evans would have been a certain cynical philosophy into the life affection and respect may gild it, remains precisely the same stain attaching to the name of any other woman who lives of any other woman who lives with a man levelly magnid to any other woman who could be say.

The sanctity of the marriage covenant the sanctity of the marriage covenant or the honor and peace of the family any more effectually than the laxest of our divorce as near akin to murder or sacridor than in New York—our state being down. They speak with bated breath or he york divorce smirching only the character of the one against whom the judgment is rendered and forbidding a produced in guarding the sanctity of the marriage covenant if it were not so pathetic.

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ders such a story as this possible—and I sakes vice, and "all goes happy ever assure you it is absolutely a true story—after."

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Yes, these discontented and yet obsti-

tished by their coming upon the mummy of an ibis in the midst of the swathings all that you can to alleviate them. IN FASHION'S REALM MRS. FRANK LESLIE CAN SPEAK ON siz triumphantly exclaimed:

"Veritas, in medias restutissima ibis!" By way of coming down softly from these Athenian heights I will add to this A Conundrum Without an Answer—Three
Classes of Wives—The Dogs In the Manmore familiarly illustrating the same ger—Those Who Have the Right of Re- theory. I was having my photograph taken by a very charming foreigner, recently acquainted with the English tongue, and he, after various efforts to get the proper expression upon my face, exclaimed:

"Not too severe and not too smiling, but let us find a happy middling if we would be perfect."

One would not of course be flippant does the deepest and most vital interests of so many human beings, and although ness and perplexity.

fore their eyes, or perhaps they are older, and having already known sorrow and disappointment and disillusionment fancy they have at last found a companion whose sympathy and comradecontract, at least on the woman's part, is made with full intention of fulfilling its obligations. She repeats her vow of constancy "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health, Every till death do us part," with a sense of joyful security and certainty. The drifting is over, the loneliness and forlornness past. Never, never again will she stand in the twilight murmuring that thread-

bare yet ever new lament: My bark's upon a darkling sea, And no one stands beside me, And no one minds the helm for me,

And no one cares to guide me. And the man, if he be a true and honour people, clergymen, statesmen and orable man, as he turns from the altar leaders of public thought, have banded tells himself that in this hour a new life themselves in an antidivorce league, must begin for him—the old follies and pledged to use their best endeavors to vices must be forsworn, the old comprocure a uniform divorce law in all our panions forgotten, the old crooked ways forget to be also wise as serpents. states, and that law to be of the most be made straight and clean. He has stringent, only allowing divorce for the Scriptural offense, and even in that case this woman "and forsaking all others not without final proof and great and keep himself only unto her so long as both shall live"-solemn words and a

red tape as they are of red beef, until | They go home, and life begins, and for quietly married according to law, and the great novelist would not have left upon her name a stain which, however thing tolerable and moderately satisfac-

judgment is rendered and forbidding a uplifted eyebrows and whispers of holy subsequent marriage by the offending horror and dismay as they wonder what party.

In some parts of the far west it is said one may get a divorce for almost any subsequent marriage by the offending horror and dismay as they wonder what strange sort of beings those may be, and ous points on the coast of Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay. Mrs. Dickins lived on board ship, making excursions here on board ship and the conceivable cause. I do not vouch for selves into each other's arms and "thank the exactness of this statement, but can with brief thanksgiving whatever powwell believe it after some "incidents of ers may be" that they are not like other

brief companionship with a young girl of 17 years hailing from Chicago. After half an hour's acquaintance this young ion, with a good deal of bickering and a lady who was a constitution. lady, who was as pretty and as silly as good many spoken or unspoken doubts any girl I have ever met anywhere, confided to me that she and "Charlie" made or not, we find them also opposed to distinct the standard of the standard or not, we find them also opposed to distinct the standard or not the standar two of a party to visit Milwaukee for vorce, but from a different standpoint the day, and as the theater "kept late" than the little clique of paradisians just they missed the train they had planned described. They thoroughly recognize to take home. In this dilemma some why some people wish to be divorced, one suggested that the young men had They are more or less frankly conscious. better marry the girls, and then it would of occasionally wishing to be so thembe quite correct to go to a hotel. Three selves, but they have never said so aloud, couples accepted the proposition, and and the bitterness of their opposition to she and Charlie became man and wife this mode of relief is that they do not after an acquaintance of about a fort- care to see others rid themselves of a burden which they have made up their "And where is Charlie now?" ventured minds to bear. It is just the dog in the I, seeing that the poor child was evident-y alone. "I can't eat this clover, and so you shan't," says the dog "Oh, he's at home in Chicago," replied to the ox, and sometimes the ox is scared

don't get enough to buy his salt, let alone my hats. I reckon I'll stop east awhile with some friends and then get a diagone you can with Dick, and so can you with Harry," says one of their philosophers to her sisters who are whispering about divorce, and then, warming with her topic, she reads them a lecture upon the sinfulness and the shamefulness and the shamefulness and in pretty scorn at the idea of parental the general depravity of the woman who will see her name "dragged through a bother papers. Her latest voyage with

Lewes and Mary Ann Evans to open defiance of law there lies a vast distance, a happy medium, wherein, to my mind, the true solution of the problem lies, which again reminds me of a learned joke first narrated and then explained to me by a "gentleman from Boston" dra.

Yes, these discontented and yet obstinately "staying" wives are the bitterest in the protection of divorce and overy possibly effect some good by dragooning their feebler sisters into a submission that not infrequently ends in a half bitter, half indifferent acquies in the scarcity of girls for domestic service is becoming a serious matter in New York city. Any strong and healthy

Above all, if you have children, sacrifice your own worn and weary life to their fresh young promise. A woman who has borne a child has in a manner pledged herself to bear for that child what she would not bear for herself, and style Suitable For a Bride or a Young Lady. great strength comes from a heavy burden well borne. That is the way the Italian women acquire their queenly

But there is still another class, and a large one, to whom I would not proffer this advice; to whom I would rather say: Save yourselves while you canwomen without children and without obligations except the marriage vows which have been flung back upon them, upon a subject like this, involving as it shattered and soiled by him who had sworn to hold them sacred and inviolate "so long as ye both shall live." When T IS always a pretty it has undeniably its humorous side the this day comes to any wife, the day general aspect is one of profound sad- when she finds her home ruined, her womanhood insulted, her self respect Two persons marry. Perhaps they are in the first flush of youth, with all sorts tions, her tears, her arguments and her of rose colored ideals confidently set be- warnings alike are scoffed and disregarded; when she sees that she can do nothing to elevate the man who persistently degrades himself and drags her down with him; when she fears that blows may be added to cursing and ship are to make up for a great deal of what is forever lost. In either case the woman is, appeal to the law for a release from a union which has become a

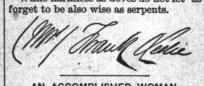
poise.

Every legal covenant is made dependent upon the mutual honesty and good faith of the covenanters, and if one fails to fulfill his stipulated obligation the other is released, often with a compen-

sation for his disappointment. Is not marriage a contract worthy of as much protection as the copartnership agreement of a firm of grocers or bro-

Let us do nothing either rashly or with too much prejudice or conservatism. Let us, if we would achieve success, seek "the happy middling" between these two

While harmless as doves do not let us



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Her Opportunities For Culture. Mrs. Marguerite Dickins, the wife of Commander F. W. Dickins, U. S. N., who was detailed to attend the Duke of Veragua and his family while in this country, accompanies her husband and adds not a little to the pleasure of our distinguished guests and those who meet them by her charming personality and her ability to converse in several differ-

of the Unadilla in western New York other woman. Or look at Charles Mordaunt, whom the English law refused to set free from a woman whose excesses had driven her to insanity.

On that trial and from other sources it has been all too plainly proven that the rigid English law of divorce of 50 years ago did not succeed in guarding the sanctity of the marriage covenant or the honor and peace of the family any

and there into the countries, becoming familiar with the customs of the people perfect command of the Spanish lan-



will see her name "dragged through a other papers. Her latest voyage with divorce court" and the duty of every about it. Pa's gone off to Mexico or wife to submit with patience and sweet and she gave some exceedingly entersomewhere, and ma's just got married ness to her marriage lot, whatever it taining "impressions" of that country again and is glad to be shut of me. Reckon I can paddle my own canoe withform her husband to win him over by Post. "Along Shore With a Man of Reckon I can paddle my own canoe with-form her husband to win him over by Post. "Along Shore With a Man of the exhibition of her own virtues until War," a well gotten up and beautifully Now, between the laxity which ren- he falls in love with goodness and for- illustrated volume, is a "round up," as

me by a "gentleman from Boston" dur- ence in a fate very different from what York city. Any strong and healthy ing my late western tour.

It seems that Professor Agassiz, with some other learned pundits of Boston, was unwrapping a recently imported mummy and disputing as to its being that of a priest, a fact presently estab-

THE TALL GIRL HAS A BOON IN THE DOUBLE SKIRT.

Suits For Traveling-Newest Things In

there is a shoulder cape made of wide the women delegates should have a sep-and full bias falls of the material, bound, arate reception of their own, while the as is the rest, with inch wide tailor gentlemen enjoyed the banquet the citislavery; annul the contract broken and braid. The front of the waist to the long zens of St. Paul had provided. But despised by the other contracting party; coat fastens with a double row of round a deputation of men, uncomm be free.

the bottom of the dress, as it is for a one of the women delegates off to the usually broadcloth in one of the lightest ton Herald, made a brilliant speech. Ad-

the right hang. turbans, but almost, and they are flex- tional League of Press Clubs, say it. ible and almost noncrushable. They can be had to match almost any of the of a higher development. traveling costume colors and require ribbon trimmings, though feathers are



TRAVELING CLOAK AND DOUBLE SKIRT One of the famous art objects in the

Retween 1883 and 1891 her husband heavy. The lower skirt reaches just to what a field is before ceramic artists in was stationed at Callao, Peru, and vari- the knee, and the upper part falls four the United States. If we only knew it,

The prettiest of the double skirted sey dairy boom. gowns was one made of peachblow fayette, which is a delicate but strong new fabric something like crape in appearance, but stronger and more solid, though draping quite as gracefully. This had a girdle. The hat was a silver straw with

der girl, a frock made of white tarlatan with double skirts, each edged with a pinked rose plaiting of the same of peachblow ribbons and resada green and elegant in its fresh crispness. A colored silk or white silk slip should be worn beneath it. A dress of pink or blue tarlatan or maize color, made up with about 20 2-inch pinked and bias ruffles, set on a self foundation and trimmed with suitable ribbons, makes an airy and beautiful summer afternoon gown, which is also suitable for a danc-

ing dress if so desired. The summer woolens now shown consist of fine, fancy Scotch plaids for empire suits and are made with extra full sleeves and deep cuffs, and also they are used in the Eton suits that are so pop-

There is not so much that is new in of each 12-inch section, but leave the top the silks as there is in the way they are loose. This will make the bottom of the made up, and when one wants to describe pocket strip 28 inches long, so that it the make the description would read much the same, yet there is a difference in that each several to the fullness made by the plaits allows in that each separate style is more than ever accentuated. The umbrella skirt allows you to make no mistake, for it is no weak hearted compromise. It is itself out and out. The semiclassical draped gown is more like the ald style. draped gown is more like the old styles than ever, and the tailor gown is as mannish as it can be, and the sweet little incepne is sweeter and more than ever and the sweet little incepne is sweeter and more than the same way. Mark the divisions of the problem is the same way. ingenue is sweeter and more ingenuous than ever in the emblematic purity of her robes, and the severely correct tailor gown is positively rigid, but all are lovely when the girls get them on.

New York.

Strip in the same way. Mark the divisions of the pockets by bands of braid stinched on both edges. Bind the bag around the edge with braid and sew on little brass rings by which to hang it in place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure the work or second for not place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure strength.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS Recognition of Woman In the League of Press Clubs. It was like the International League

of Press Clubs and thoroughly graceful for its members to decide that the next annual convention in 1894 should be held at Atlanta. The invitation was extended by one of the women's clubs be-Summer Suits-Pretty Dancing Dress For longing to the league—the Woman's Press association of Georgia. The International League of Press Clubs was organ ized three years ago, mainly by the late TRAVELING Mr. T. J. Keenan of the Pittsburg Press. wrap for a lady At the beginning he and a few others de today can be cided that women's press clubs should made in ulster be admitted on equal terms. There was shape or a loose opposition on the part of a few fogies, sack, or it can but it was overruled, and every press be made like a club in good standing with a memdress in form and bership, male or female, or both, of not belted in with the less than 25 can now become a part of skirt left open at this admirable organization. It strengththe bottom in ened the hopes of all who have the progfront in a man- ress of the race at heart to witness the ner which will way in which the lady delegates were show the dress treated by the gentlemen at the late con-beneath. This is vention at St. Paul. Men do not usually a style that like to have women attend their bar would be very quets—largely because it is taken for suitable for a granted that ladies object to smoking. bride or for a young lady. With it It had been accordingly arranged that ly good looking ones, invaded the hall VICTORIA. Such a coat should not reach quite to where the ladies were and carried every dressy traveling wrap. The material of banquet, where one of them, Sallie Joy which these novel long coats are made is White of the editorial staff of the Bos-The skirt is cut like an umbrella skirt, by these in favor of equal pay for equal with no seam but one in the back, and work. Two women were elected among the fullness gathered on the belt. The the officers of the league for the coming sleeves are large gigot, which are slight- year, one being a vice president, the oth- Not Posted. ly stiffened at the top to give the cape er a member of the executive committ the right hang.

Six press clubs of women have a memFor traveling, where a soft hat is not bership in this chivalrous and brainy oradmissible, a satin braid straw with a ganization. The number should be inbrim that turns up in such a way as to creased. The league is now endeavoring permit of laying the head back against to get funds to build a home for aged the seat is a necessity, and there are and infirm journalists. Wherever you many such hats. They are not exactly can say a good word for the Interna-

Man is an animal with foreshadowings

Did you observe the fact that the gress were dress reform and suffrage? Great praise is due the women who arranged the Cincinnati room in the Woman's building at the Columbian fair. The pottery, painting and other art work of the women of Cincinnati have long been famous, and none of those who see their beautiful parlor at Chicago will grudge them an atom of the credit that is theirs. Pottery, painting, embroidery and wood carving of rare quality are here. The decoration of the room itself, including the wall painting, was done by Miss Agnes Pitman and Mrs. Trivett. The

famous reproductions of Limoges pot-tery, through the method discovered by that gifted Cincinnati girl, Miss Louise McLaughlin, a dozen years ago, are on exhibition, from their earliest to their latest development.

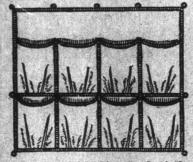
silk fringe. Others have a row of gre-lottes, which are very pretty, but require that the waist shall have something of the figare about it bordered in the same

Mrs. E. F. Bowditch of massacnusetts will keep the fine herd of Guernsey cat-tle bred by her late husband and main-tain them in perfect condition. She will contribute her share to the Guern-

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This shoe bag may be made of denim, striped pillow ticking or any other suitnarrow band of green and silver emails strong stuff. The back piece, which broidery two inches wide around both is 24 by 28 inches, must be double thickskirts and two rows around the neck as the bag will otherwise soon lose its There were white lace caps to the bal-shape and the pockets be apt to tear eves and a resada green velvet away. The two rows of pockets are made of two strips of material 9 by 48 inches. Bind the top of the strips with



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structure is not quiet high enough, a syndicate has been gotten up to build a sort of a Babylon main tower, to swing the sun rays in some other direction, it is not known yet whether on New York or the Pacific Coast. I am in the hopes, however, it will not be the latter, as I have still a good many the latter, as I have still a good many friends there. For the present we are suffering, and you Victorians especially, that are continually basking in the mild and salubrious climate of the Pacific northwest, should hear us out in our troubles and sympathize with us.

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seen everywhere, and the official thermometer is registering way up into the 90's and still going upwards. D zens of people succumb daily to sunstroke. Citizens, however, say this is an exceptional sunmer, but as they said this also last sunmer, I am thinking that they are either very forgetful, or wilful liars. It is really pitiful to see fellows in starched shirts (the starch running down the front) and wilted collars, with faces as red as a boiled lobster, handkerchief in one hand and a fan wilted collars, with faces as red as a boiled lobster, handkerchief in one hand and a fan in the other, trying to keep cool. It's an ill wind that blows someone no good; the lemonade man, at least, thought so yesterday. Several panics happened in front of the dispensers of citric acid, the sugar and

nardly ever made of it. Nevertheless, do not be frightened in the least, but come to see this great fair Chicago has had on her holiday attire since May, and is catering to the public in truly royal fashion. Of course, you must come well provided with necessaries, such as linen dusters, a good atock of hankerchiefs, plenty of faus, hartshorn, and last, but not least, your pocketbook well filled. Chicago is very mindful of the latter.

Dominion Day was celebrated in good old fashion in the Dominion section at the World's Fair, and would have been a pleasing event long to be remembered had it not been for Mayor Harrison, to a large extent, spoiling it You see, the Mayor was invited as one of the orators of the day, and he at once started in with the Annexation problem. The people looked perplexed and bewildered, and there were cries and hisses from all over the house, but the worthy Mayor kept up his prattle until a recent arrival from British Columbia had the courage to jump up, grasp the flag and wave it before the people. The people deeped and

to see this, grout fair. Cheeps has the present growmount will provide the new tools of the control of the cont

SHORT OF CURREN Y.

eature of the financial situation has come to this city. From all over the country ther has been such a continual demand small denomination of currency and New York responded so freely to the requests of The Fair Well Worth a Visit—Domin ion Day Celebration—Mayor Carter Harrison.

York responded so freely to the requests of out of town banks, that now the metropolis itself is suffering from what very closely approaches a currency famine. For several days money brokers have been offering premiums of from \$2.50 to \$10 per thousand for small bills, \$20 and under, and to day bills were advanced to \$20 and \$25. Considerable business is known to have been done at these figures. The banks of Chicago, Philadelphia and steady fire ever since. There have been several suggestions made how to turn those rays in some other direction, one man (ab old citizen) suggesting to climb up on top of the Masonic temple, but as the above structure is not quiet high enough, a syndicate has been gotten up to build a sort of a special proper in the control of the masonic temple, but as the above structure is not quiet high enough, a syndicate has been gotten up to build a sort of a special proper in the control of the masonic temple, but as the above structure is not quiet high enough, a syndicate has been gotten up to build a sort of a special proper in the surface of the meson of the metropolis itself is suffering from what very closely approaches a currency of the Future Course of Scurities.

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Henry Clews Takes a Hopeful View

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THE CHOLERA.

Report of the New York Health Con missioner-Points Worthy of Consideration. when the final turn in the market comes.

"In the general monetary situation, there has been no very conspicuous improvement. The renewed demands by the banks of the Northwest have caused a fresh drain upon the banks of this city, which has intensified the local scarcity of the currency, though not with the effect of materially more sing the stringency. The fact is that the decline in the prices of securities and the general contraction of commercial operations have so restricted the demand for loans and discounts as to largely offset these limitations.

Arrival in Port of a Plague Stricken Steamship-All Precautions Taken.

New York, Aug. 4 .- Dr. Cyrus Edson,

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Dr. Cyrus Eusul, bealth commissioner of this city, will say in the forthcoming issue of the American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record: "I is to be regretted that some of the newsis to be regretted that the new to be regretted to the new to be regre counts as to largely offset these limitations upon the lending ability of the banks, and therefore the money market has suffered from these new withdrawals of money only thus unnecessarily alarm the public in conindirectly rather than directly.
"Certain results of the crisis are now be-

vene for restoration of order in the Provinces of Buenos Ayres, Santa Fe and San Luis, News received to night states that General Rawson repulsed the forces at La Plata commanded by Gen. Costa, Governor of the Province of Buenos Ayres, but details of the engagement are not obtained. It is reported that 100 men were killed and 300 wounded during the fighting in and around Rosario.

ORIENTAL ADVICES.

San Francisco, Aug. 3. - The steame Rio de Janeiro, from the Orient, brings Views of President Huntington on Hongkong advices to the 6th of July and Commercial and Financial Mat-Yokohama to the 13th.

A rumor has reached Tientsin that a dis turbance has occurred near Jih Ho, outside of the great wall of China. The particulars were not received, but soldiers are being sent there in large numbers.

At Hongkong the silver crisis naturally has been the great topic of conversation. The feeling is now slightly more hopefu

The trade between India and the colony has been completely paralyz d by the protection of the rupee and the consequent fall in the value of the merchant dollar.

At Yokohama a serious disturbance occurred on the 15th among street fishermen in the Banshu province. About 1.200 men were engaged in the riot, which was finally quelled by the police. Aside from several policemen having been wounded there is no list of the killed or wounded.

A fire occurred on the 8 h in Miyazaki prefecture, at Miyakonojo Machi, and 126 ouses were burued.
A second case of cholera has occurred in

THE FLEET TAKEN.

Capture of the Red Division of the British Channel Squadion.

Warships at Close Quarters-Heavy Cannonading—seized as
They Fied.

London, Aug. 4.—The sham battles be tween the two firsts that have been mancouvring off the Irish coast ended to-day. cognised in the larger cities, and thanks to couvring off the Irish coast ended to day, the energetic work of the various boards of The final engagement was fought off South the energetic work of the various boards of health there is little or no cause to fear as to impure drinking water. Sojourners at summer resorts, however, should exercise particular caution, as the water used at these temporary places of residence is frequently contaminated, though not at present with cholera germs; but with other germs of disease which may be taken into the system so as to afford a lodging place for cholera germs, should these be introduced later. That the health authorities of this city are able to combat the disease even should it reach this country—

The final engagement was fought off South Scack. Early this morning heavy firing states and added to the great American desert from which they were taken. The devastation of the yellow fever in the South was not nearly so grievous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mines. Thousands of people are walking to the milliouaire. Colorado and the other mineral states should be blotted out as states and added to the great American desert from which they were taken. The devastation of the yellow fever in the South was not nearly so grievous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mineral states should be blotted out as summer as the states and added to the great from which they were taken. The devastation of the yellow fever in the South was not nearly so grievous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mineral states should be beautiful each of the cannonading lasted for a veral hours. The devastation of the yellow fever in the South was not nearly so grievous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the mineral states should be lotted out as summer as the states and added to the great from which they were taken. The devastation of the yellow fever in the South was not nearly so grievous as the situation in Colorado produced by the closing of the fight was witnessed by many persons who in Colorado produced by the closing of the fight was witnessed by many persons who in Col be introduced later. That the health authorities of this city are able to combat the disase even should it reach this country—a contingency which I scarcely class among the desire was amply demonstrated in the way that the few cases were handled which appeared here last year, while the sainty condition of the city is better now than it was then. There are just three points to bear in mind:

"First—That cholers can only be taken into the body by means of food or drink."

"Second—That even if taken into a healthy stomach, cholers germs are harmles as the excide gastric juice at once kills and digests them.

"Third—That they are certainly killed when submitted to a bciling temperature.

"Bearing these facts in mind, every person may face the problem if the colors of his shility to care for himself."

WASHINGTON, Aug 4—Surgeon-General Wyars, Aug, 4.—The Woman's tien with Health Officer Jenkins at New York early this morning, re-pecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the standard of the search of the Problem. The morning, re-pecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the standard of the problem in the colors are the problem of the sainty of the morning, respecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the sainty of the morning, respecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the sainty of the morning, respecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the sainty of the morning, respecting the Anchor Line steamer Karamanis, which the sainty of the colors and retired towards and retir

saying that they were going to erect a Heavenly Lord obspel. (Heavenly Lord is the term here applied to Roman Catholics.)

Just now the city and country, whether near or far, have all agreed together not allow the secret purchase of lands. If any evil disposed persons is covetous enough to secretly sell his land or house, so as to hand down an evil inheritance to the satishare. down an evil inheritance to the neighborhood, we, the people of the city and cour try, together with one heart will take and publicly beat such an one together with the man who acts as middle man in the sale.

"We will burn their houses and possessions with fire; we will instantly beat them to death and give their bodies to the dogs. to death and give their bodies to the dogs and pigs. No opportunity for repentence will be granted. This is exceedingly important. Those who rent will be dealt with in the same way as the middlemen spoken of above. There is no other way of preventing these foreigners getting a footing. You must all be very careful and watchful. ("Signed) This is the united decision of all the people." all the people."

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The British consul wrote to the consul at Guhong and he ordered a proclamation is-sued denying the truth of the charges and threatening punishment. It was found af erwards that the author was one of the

# THE ARBITRATION.

Washington, Aug. 4.-Later advice probably more trustworthy than those pre-viously received by the State department as to the movements of the Behring Ser arbitrators have reached this city. Senator Morgan cables his son that it will be impossible for him to leave Paris before Aug. 19 This is a postponement of two weeks beyond the time originally set for his departure. Several days ago the Senator booked passage on a steamer selling or a steamer selling. Several days ago the Senator booked passage on a steamer sailing on August 5, and this was taken as a sign that the verdict of the arbitrators would be rendered this week. From the language of his cablegram, it seems he is doubtful whether the arbirators will have finished their duties ever pon the 19th.

# LORD BANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

Lendon, Aug. 4. - Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to France, accompanied by his wife. It is said he is seriously ill BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 3.—A motion was ejected in the House of Republicans callmate friend of the family said last night BURNOS AYRES, Aug. 3.—A most rejected in the House of Republicans calling upon the Federal Government to intering upon the Federal Government to interis shattered. There seems little doubt that

# THE SITUATION.

ters Generally.

Ex S nator Ingalls Predicts Terrible Storms, Followed by Chaos and Anarchy

New York, Aug. 4 -Collis P. Hunting. on, president of the Southern Pacific com pany, has dictated the following upon the " If Congress will repeal the Sherman act

and make, say \$10 the legal tender of silver

and not allow any paper issued under \$5. that wou'd put a large amount of silver in not exceeding three per cent, they to be used as collateral for national cur ency, and let the banks have par in currency on the old 4s. That would revious confidence, make money plenty, and, I believe, be a good thing for silver. I am for silver and make money pienty, and, I believe, be a good thing for silver. I am for silver and would like to have it treated kindly, but I don't believe the best interests of silver lie in buying 4,500,000 ounces of it a month. in buying 4,500 000 ounces of it a month. Silver is the poor man's currency, has been for ages, an i always will be, I believe. When the commercial world understands that it is not going to arbitrarily bull the prices of silver, they will soon call a halt and ask what legislation can be brought about to use silver in the way to be of the greatest benefit to the great mass of people throughout the world, whose currency as I have said, it always has been and always NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A World Atchison

special says: In a conversation to day on the financial question, ex-Senator Ingalls said: "It is balmy and sunshiny in com-parison with the storms, just ahead of us. The ultimate result will be the redistribution of the assets of the country. The mil lionaire of to day will occupy the pauper hut and the pauper will ride in the chariot of the millionaire. Colorado and the other mineral states should be blotted out as states and added to the great American de-

CHRISTIANS IN CHINA.

New York, Aug, 4.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church has received a letter from Rev. W. J. Drumong, its missionary in Nanking, saying that in the city of Gil Yong, thirty miles east of Nanking, a native was cught recently pasting up the following of the User Union fund, and on mution the Section places, dig out men's eyeballs, collect the marrow from their bones, dry and corry off children, seduce and deceive women and practice all kinds of evil. Execution is too mild a punishment for such crimes.

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SAULT STE MARIE, Aug. 3.—The Grand Master, R. Clark Wallace; D-puty Grand Master, E. F. Clark: Grand Long appropriated \$500 for the User Union fund, and on mution the Section of the Union.

CHARLOTTETUWN, Aug. 3.—The late Sandtor Montgomery, who died on Sunday, was in public lite continuously for 55 years. He was 85 years of age, and was first returned to the Local Legislature in 1838.

ROSSEAU, July 3.—Miss Fleming, of Brampton, was drowned yesterday while bathing with a friend at Victoria.

CHATHAM, Aug. 4. -The bean crop of

Kingston, Aug. 4.—Dr. T. M. Fenwick says that a large number of applications have been received from women who wish to enter the Kingston Women's Medical college. Many of them desire to study with the idea of entering the foreign mission field at the completion of their course. It costs \$75 per year for one student under this arrangement; but two can be educated for FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 4.-Stewart-Bros.,

FORT WILLIAM, Aug. 4.—Stewart Bros., druggists, have assigned.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Aug. 4.—The Grand lodge of the Orange Order of British North America, before closing its session here, pledged itself to assist the people of Manitoba in maintaining the integrity of its public schools system, and also promised its active aid and support to the Ulster Loyalists.

# NO RIGHT TO LAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4 .- Acting Secretary Cuctis has refused to permit the landing of a Chinese or Buddhist priest, who was recently brought to this country by the Pacific steamer landing at San Francisco. Application in his behalf was made by Thomas D. Riordan, counsel for the Chinese Six Companies. Mr. Curtis holds that as he had no certificate from the Chinese Government, and does not belong to the exempt classes, the priest has not the right to land.

WHENEVER I see Hood's Sarsaparilla now I want to bow and say 'Thank You'

I was badly affected with Eczema and Scrofula Sores, covering almost the whole of one side of

my face, nearly to the Mrs. Paisley.
top of my head. Running sores discharged from both ears. My eyes were very bad, the eyelids so sore it was painful opening or closing them. For nearly a year I was deaf.
I went to the hospital and had an operation performed for the removal of a cataract from one eye. One day my sister brought me

Hood's Sarsaparilla which I took, and gradually began to feel better and stronger, and slowly the sores on my eyes and in my ears healed. I can now hear and see as well as ever." Mrs. AMANDA PAIS-LEY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all Liver Ills, jaundice,

U. S. CONG

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# AMERICAN N

SEATTLE, Aug. 7 .- A tel Land Department, at Was the register and receiver of office, instructing them not sale of the Port Angeles tow received. This means that October 31 will, in all proba poned, in obedience to the numerous petitions which the the site have recently forwards. ington. Their reasons for d ponement of the sale are that to make final proofs of reside short. An order from the ment directing a continuant expected soon by the official

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-A well on board the Karams madge, who made an inspe-came ashore said there was board and no indications of the passengers or crew. Jenkins listened to the repo it was just what he expect go on with all the precauti he had laid out.

New York, Aug. 7. Canadian Pacific, 70 : Cent Great Northern preferred, Pacific, 193; Northern Pacifi Pacific preferred, 21§; Northern Pacific Pacific Preferred, 21§; Northogon Navigation, 35; Orment, 10; Pacific Mail, 10½; 5½; Union Pacific, 16§; V

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .-Exchange advices state that erick Billings, which left Taltal, Peru, to load nitrate is reported to have been total wreck. She arrived at

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. nuch as if the Pacific bank much as if the Pacific bank v hands of a receiver. The a bank held a meeting at 11 o' ing, and, after being in sess adjourned to meet at 3 p.m Donald, jr., said, when as meeting, that it was in refer habilitation of the bank, and means only were discussed, tion might have been taken he declined to say. This directors adjourned without anything toward rehabilitat meet again to-morrow. eet again to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. novement about among shipowners to join the ship tion and ship their men the iation office. The deep wat have for some time been o sition to join the associat not willing to meet the ter tion. By going into the shipowners they expect to ment of blood money and nindependent of boarding will not be admitted to however, unless a majority come into it. A coasting come into it. A coasting v this morning that a combi-ing and deep water shipowr the blood money question of money is now \$30, and whe get scarce, it will probably many captains and agents v to continue, but there are with interests otherways to

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Meeting of the Senate and Represen tatives in Extraordinary Session.

Presentation of the President's Mes sage Postponed to Tuesday (To-Day.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The President's message would have been sent to Congress this afternoon had it not been for the early adjournment of the Senate, out of respect to the late Senator Stanford. Mr. Prudo, one

director-general was seen as to this and said that there was no foundation for the rumor, as the committee had not seen the Park commissioners. Arrangements the rumor, as the committee had not seen the Park commissioners. Arrangements for a site had been made with them and work would positively be begun before the end of the month. Assistant Director-General Cornely telegraphed last night that he had arrived in Chicago and found a great deal of enthusiasm among the visitors there over the midwinter fair. There would be no trouble about getting all the exhibits necessary, and the managers of some of the finest foreign exhibits were anxious to come out.

# GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Berlin, Aug. 7 .- Though the Russo-German tariff war has been in active operation only five days, there are signs of abatement.

Tribune, recently respecting alleged exactions of duties by Customs Officer Kruger of the President's secretaries, was about to in the hostile spirit on both sides. Several in British Columbia upon the livestock of of the President's secretaries, was secretaries, the message when enter his carriage with the message when the announcement that the Senate had adsian Foreign Office, have attacked the policy of the Russian Foreign Office, have attacked the Policy of the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Duties on Settlers' Stock—Sale of the Thousand Islands Postponed.

A Permauent Staff of Public Printers Proposed—Diphtheria in Renfrew County.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—The attention of Mr. Watters, acting Minister of Customs, was to-day called to statements in the Calgary Tribnne, recently respecting alleged exactions and the control of the military brand, will be presented to take the chair, and there will be addresses by commissioners from all parts of the British Empire. Prof. Tomlins has been appointed chairman of the music committee, and will provide a choir of 1,000 voices to sing British and American patriotic songs. In the evening the gathering will attend the military tournament in the stock pavilion, on which occasion a gold medal will be presented to Corporal Evans for the distinguished bravery he displayed at the recent cold storage fire. A grand display of fireworks will bring the day's festivities to a close. The commissioners in charge of the arrangements meet at the stouble occurred to the trouble occurred to the occurred to the trouble occurred to the occurred to the occurred to the occurred to the occurred t charge of the arrangements meet at the Sherman house to-morrow evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock.

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Blacklock was on board the Kaatoomba, and

The Threatened War Commenced But Stopped by British, German and American Vessels.

Surrender of Mataafa and Twenty-Eight Chief Natives Crazed With Victory.

APIA, Samoa, July 19.—The long-predicted war in Samoa has been commenced and is finished, the intervention of the three powers putting a decisive end to the trouble. The first outbreak of hostilities occurred July 7, when the royal forces marched on Malie, which was Mataafa's camp. They captured an outpost. The next day the first blood was shed. Malietoa and his chiefs had become impatient at what they considered the indifference of the three powers, and determined to take the matter into their own hands. One section of the King's army was sent through the bush with orders with a long king to the surformed to feel and cut of her head alloed off while engaged army was sent through the bush with orders with a long king to the large of the Hone Rule bill were passed and supply was voted.

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A revised list of casualties shows that Mataafa lost sixteen killed and seventeen wounded. Malietos's loss was four killed and seventeen wounded. Malietos's loss was four killed and seventeen wounded. Malietos's loss was four killed and seventeen the very wounded. Leanpepe, Mataafa's nephew, was killed, and according to Samoan assession of the House of Commons to-day that the Government intended to hold an autumn session of Parliament. The announcement was received with lond cheers by the supporters of the Government.

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Sir Wm. Harcourt moved the closure of the debate.

The motion was carried without a division.

INDIAN CURRENCY.

AND STATE OF THE S

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893. IN THE SAME BOAT.

Any man who thinks at all must, in these hard times, see how closely the interests of badly hurt and the agricultural and other

first affected the capitalist class. A number of its members feared that the currency system of the United States was not sound, and they therefore restricted their operations. Money in consequence became scarce, and

never prosper as it ought to prosper and as them to believe that they are ill-used by it can prosper until men see that it is their the English, but we believe that there is interest as well as their duty to help each sufficient intelligence, honesty and good convince men of this, and should show then that all are in the same boat, and that they are fools if they don't keep stroke.

soon be exhausted. There is not much fear of this. They should remember that gold is not easily consumed. It certainly does lose weight when in constant use, but it must take a very long time indeed to wear out a solid gold ornament or even a gold coin of any size. And it should be remembered too, that additions are being continually made to the world's stock of gold. As by far the greater part of the old gold remains as valuable, or almost as valuable, as ever it was, every ounce added to the stock is, in a sense, a permanent addition. Gold is not like wheat or the thousand other commodities which are consumed directly they are produced and the supply of which carefully preserved, it does not, like most

to come. The output of these South African mines has been increasing wonderfully of late years, and the prospect is that it will go on increasing for some time to come. In go en increasing for some time to come. In 1887 the product was 43,155 ounces; in 1888 it was 218,121 ounces; in 1891 it was soon be due. 729,238 ounces and in 1892 it was 1,210,862 ent year 664,971 ounces have been turned out and the yield is still increasing, And Africa's gold producing capabilities

are only beginning to be known.

Then gold is being produced in other parts of the world in considerable quanti-

eral stock last year 1,596,375 ounces and he year before 1,604,840 ounces. Austral asia produced in 1891 1,518,935 ounces and in 1892 1,638,500. The gold product of Russia has been during the last two years 1,167,374 ounces and 1,248,135 ounces. British India's output last year was 147,900 ounces. The yield of all classes in civilized communities are bound up in each other. The injury done to one class, if it is serious, is soon felt by all the others. The state of things which of gold is on the increase, and before their communities are the countries we have named is 87 per cent. of the world's supply of gold. In some of these countries the yield of gold is on the increase, and before their countries are the countries are consistent and the countries are the countries are the countries. embarasses the millionaire will soon be mines are exhausted new deposits will, no found to take the bread out of the wagedeeply moves the working classes very quickly has its effect upon the business of the capitalist. Let the manufacturing interest be hadly bust and the aggingly and other.

From all this we see that there is no fear interests immediately suffer as if from symuses. Those who say that the supply of It is curious to see how this identity of It is curious to see how this identity of gold is nearly exhausted do not know what interest is exemplified by the present strinis going on in the world, and they have no gency in the United States. It, perhaps, idea of the quantity of the precious metal that lies hidden within reach in the rocks and mountains of different parts of the world.

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THE GOLD PRODUCT.

There are nervous people who seem to be afraid that the world's supply of gold will soon be exhausted. There is not much fear of this. They should remember that

TO ALASKA AND HOME.

The Steamer Islander Completes the Most Successful Excursion Trip of the Season.

Marriage of Mr. Robert Cunningham The Salmon Shortage-Alaska Indian Troubles.

The steamer Islander, in command of the Commodore of the C. P. N. fleet, Captain John Irving, completed her first Alaskan ccursion of the season yesterday afternoon docking at her own wharf shortly after 4 clock. The voyage was in every way a success, bright weather during the greater part of the trip affording all the opportunity desired for sightseeing, the chief object the trip. Muir glacier was duly visited and frequent stops made along the wonderful British Columbia Coast, of whose grandeur the Eastern visitors will never tire of telling.

Representing Victoria among the round.

they therefore restricted their operations.
Money in consequence became searce, and money in these days is the life's blood of business. The bankers soon fails the ill effects of the strouble, and it quickly extended to the merchants, the manufacturers, the farmers and to the workingmen. All fail the effects of the depression, and the workingman, perhaps, more severely than any of the others, for contraction of business meant to him either loss of work or lessening of wages. We see in one column of a newspaper accounts of the failures of banks, and in the next we read of an agitation caused by an attempt to cut down wages or of the suffering to workingmen and the workingmen and the workingmen and the workingmen are seen to the column of a newspaper accounts of the output of an agitation caused by an attempt to cut on the failures of banks, and in the next we read of an agitation caused by an attempt to cut on the failures of banks, and in the next we read of in his speech to say: "The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency, and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters, is the man who canns his daily bread by his daily toil." Nane of the other classes suffers more in a period of depression than the workingman to get his daily bread by his daily toil." Nane of the other classes suffers more in a period of depression than the workingman to get his daily bread by his daily toil. If the had times continue on the workingman to get his daily bread by his daily toil is necessary to enable the workingman to get his daily bread by his daily toil. The suffering of the coher classes suffers more in a period of depression than the working class, for the reason that the french of Quebec, have more than able to hold their is soon exhausted. If the had times continue of the boundary of the continuing his continuing the exodus of his provided the workingman to get his daily bread by his daily toil. The provision and home the workingman to get his daily bread to the work his a trip passengers were Hon. Edgar and Mrs. Dewdney, Mrs. John Irving and family,

ed anchor and took the happy pair with her."

The same number of the Alaskan also contains the following:

"The gunboat Pinta, after receiving her mail, brought up by the Queen, immediately started for a trip to Prince of Wales' Island, on Thursday last. Several troubles have been reported on that island which require official attendance. At Klawack, there is a difficulty between the salmon cannery and the natives about fishing grounds. At Shakan the old complaint is repeated about the natives distilling cochingo, and at Karto Bay the head of there is a difficulty between the salmon cannery and the natives about fishing grounds. At Shakan the old complaint is repeated about the natives distilling occhinoo, and at Karto Bay, the head of Kasan Bay, a witch case is reported which needs suppression by the officers of the law, as the poor native who has been demounced as a witch is subjected to all kinds of hor rible tortures. Assistant District Attorney John G. Brady and Deputy Marshal and Interpreter Geo. Kostrometinoff accompany the Pints from here and will be joined at Wrangell by Commissioner Wm. A. Kelly. It is to be hoped that the officers will be able to apprehend the guilty parties and thereby bring them to punishment."

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As cargo on the down trip the Islander had 2,000 cases of salmon for Bell-Irving & had 2,000 cases of salmon for Bell-Iving & Paterson, Vancouver, from the British American Packing Co., and 300 for Turner, Beeton & Co., from Inverness. There were also 3,100 cases of emptytins, which, owing to the slackness of the run, the B.A.P. Co. find they will be unable to fill, and which they are accordingly shipping to the Fraser. Two thousand cases of empties were also brought down from Inverness, returned for the same unsatisfactory reason. On the the same unsatisfactory reason. On the way down the Queen was passed, and the rivals gravely and politely saluted by dip-ping their flags.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

Business Only Temporarily Checked An Ideal Sentiment—The Queensland-Noumea Cable.

Instralian Federation - Larrikinism Rampant-A Great Military Review -Canadian Steamship Subsidy.

Successful Canadians and British Columbians-An Old-Time Fraser River Cantain.

From the Colonist's Special Correspondent

patches to be a topic of discussion all over the civilized world, but these disasters, which would have paralysed an ordinary community, seem to have given only a temporary check to business in these colonies. The principal sufferers by the suspensions were those who had money on deposit at current account. This class have for the most part been altogether deprived of their noney for the present, as under the reconstruction schemes they cannot now with-draw their deposits for several months or in draw their deposits for several months or in some cases for several years. They will continue to be allowed the interest agreed upon, and the inconvenience will be greater than the actual loss. In the meantime the looking up of so much meney has had a very injurious effect upon trade. Retrenchment is the order of the day by the Government, by private individuals and by business corporations of all sorts, and in

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trans-Pacific connection with Canada, has been completed in England and the cable ship sailed on June, 17. The work of laying will probably begin in September. The ship is a vessel of 5,000 tons, and will carry one thousand miles of cable on board for the first section.

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panks of Australia appears from the des-Federation League, open to all adult citizens, for the purpose of advocating, promoting, and, after its attainment, defending the Federal Union of Australasia, on such lines as may be constitutionally approved by all the colonies concerned, after further de-liberation and report by assembled repre-sentatives of each."

first section.

As an incident of the bank failures, Sir Matthew Davies and Frederick Millidge, two directors of the Mercantile bank, are to be prosecuted at the Criminal sittings of the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the bank's spend some months, going thence to Englished with Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the bank's spend some months, going thence to Englished with Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the bank's spend some months, going thence to Englished with Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the bank's spend some months, going thence to Englished with Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud. The investigation of the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indictment for conspiracy to defraud the Supreme Court for Victoria, at Melbourne, on an indict for the phonograph and the Smith Premier type writter, for which he holds general type writter, f

affairs disclosed some very queer proceedings on the part of the directors, but it is doubtful whether an indictment can be sustained. The case of the Mercantile Bank is an exceptional one, as there are no allegations of fraud in connection with the general suspensions. The great trouble has been that the banks have over traded in proportion to their available capital.

The last step taken in the promotion of Australian Federation has been the passage of the following resolution at a public meeting held in Sydney last week at the instance of Autorney-General Barton: "Resolved, 1. That it is expedient to advance the cause of Australian Federation by an organization of citizens owning no class distinction or party allegiance, and using its best energies to assist Parliamentary action, from whatever source proceeding, calculated to further the common cause of Australian patriotism.

That there now be formed an Australian Federation League, open to all adult citizens for the nursess of advocating process. months on business in the United State

and Canada.

Another Canadian who has done well here is Mr. G. B. Rowley, of the Halifax family of that name, who in fifteen years' business has well established himself here. He has several important agencies in the wholesale liquor and kindred lines and has also followed up his old profession of a draughtsman, some of the most valuable

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Samaritan), Home, re-premises at 10 Blan-reet. Applicants please o Mrs. Higgins, Cadbord umerfalt, Gorge road.

LET EVERYONE COME!

Plenty of Room at the Summer Fair for All Who Wish to See the Sights.

Formal Opening Yesterday—Speeches by President Ellis, Premier Davie and Ex-Mayor Townsend.

The Attendance Not Too Large—Tomorrow the Great Day—A Civic Holiday Proclaimed.

Not as large a crowd of people as was expected attended the formal opening of the summer fair yesterday afternoon. The tram cars did only a moderate business and the ticket sellers were idle a good part of the time. Few people really believed that everything would be in readiness, and indeed not everyone who came expected to find that the finishing touches had been given and that the visitors would be able to gaze in uninterrupted admiration on the extitution of the summer fair yesterday afternoon. The tram cars did only a moderate business and the ticket sellers were idle a good part of the time. Few people really believed that everything would be in readiness, and indeed not everyone who came expected to find that the finishing touches had been given and that the visitors would be able to gaze in uninterrupted admiration on the extitution of the transport of the time. Few people really believed that the finishing touches had been given and that the visitors would be able to gaze in uninterrupted admiration on the extitution of the summer fair yesterday afternoon. The transport of the time. Few people really believed that the visitors would be able to gaze in uninterrupted admiration on the extitution trim. Free Pemberton shows, and in two cows, while W. J. Taylor, of Saanich, has two fine heifers. J. A. Shopland shows a bull three years old. In Holsteins, H. F. Page, of Matequi, makes the largest display. He shows an aged bull, a bull calf, and several head of cows, among which are years old. In Holsteins, H. F. Page, of Matequi, makes the largest display. He shows an aged bull, a bull calf, and several head of cows, among which are 'Carlotta, 'Greta,' and 'Jennie.''

In sheep, Leicesters were well represented by the Tolmie Estate, which are a credit to them. J. T. Wilkinson, of Chillwack, and J. A. Shopland shows a bull traylor, of Carlot hibits, yet such was the case. Bright and early the exhibitors and their assistants, Superintendent Lamberton and his staff. and in fact everyone about the place, was astir. What little had been left to be done was soon in hand, so that by 2 o'clock, when the Premier, Hon. Theodore Davie, arrived to officiate at the ceremony of the formal opening, all was in readiness. The big main building never looked better. Union Jack and stars and Stripes, flags of all nations, pennants, streamers and burgees floated from tower and pinnacle and flagstaff, giving the whole grounds a holiday celebration look, while the interior, the decoration and adornment of which has already been referred to at length, had been improved until the scene presented was one

improved until the scene presented was one which could not fail to arouse in every visitor feelings of admiration and surprise.

Premier Davie arrived sharp on time, accompanied by Mrs. Davie and their chil-Premier Davie arrived sharp on time, accompanied by Mrs. Davie and their children. The party was met at the main entrance by President W. H. Ellis, whose little son, Master Leslie Ellis, had the honor of presenting Mrs. Davie with a handsome bouquet. The President, Premier Davie of presenting Mrs. Davie with a handsome bouques. The President, Fremier Davie, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Davie and a number of directors then went all through the buildings, admired the exhibits and saw everything, returning after a complete inspection, to the band stand, where the President, after briefly referring to the occasion which gave rise to the summer fair of 1893, instead of a fall exhibition such as had been held in the previous sixteen years, introduced Hon. Mr. Davie. The Premier was received with applause, and in a speech of several minutes' duration, he commented, in forcible language, on the value of the industries of the Province such as were here represented. His policy, he said, had always been to encourage home industry, and to endeavor to make a market for the goods which were manufactured right at home, and which would always be found to be the qual of anything to be had abroad; while, in course of their manufacture, they were the means of providing employment for labor such as was much needed. Articles such as he referred to were, for instance, the product of Mr. R. Smith's Biscuit Factory, Pendray's Soas Factory, Falomer's Vinegar and Pickling Works, the Albion Iron Works, the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co., the Terra Cotta Works, and others which might be seen in the various departments of the building. Another industry which should be encouraged was that of agriculture. To the art of hubbandry, he declared, a good many of the boys of the Province who were now seeking to enter commercial life might be trained, and he hoped the time would come when the Legislature, in its wisdom, would see, fit to establish a Provincial sgrioultural college nuch as the Ontario Government had at Guelph. Having attended about all of the exhibitions held in Victoria for the past twenty years or more, he now felt family convinced that the present display surpassed them all, ever showing great progress and advancement, which must be pleasing to the college and the province who were now one of the conditions, bouquet. The President, Premier Davie, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Davie and a number of

the B. C. Agricultural Association formally opened.

Then there were some cheers and applause, which came to an end as "C" Battery band stationed in the body of the hall played "God Save the Queen." Ex Mayor Townsend; of New Westminster, was next called upon for a speech, responding by making a felicitous contrast between this fair and the first he had ever attended about 20 years ago. President Ellis concluded the ceremony by thanking the people for their attendance and hoping for larger crowds during the week. The Premier was afterwards entertained by the officers of the association, and spent the balance of the afternoon on the grounds.

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Space will not permit a more extended reference at present to the opening day. As previously stated it was a complete success in every respect save one and that an important one too—good attendance. In the evening a good many went out to the brilliantly lighted building, where they heard the music and saw the exhibits and wondered why more visitors did not come. But the fact was, not everyone knew the exhibition was really open and ready for the crowd, and the attendance to day should be better. The stock has now been all judged, the prizes being awarded according to the published list. In order to give everyone a chance to see the splendid lot of horses and cattle that are shown, it has been decided to have a grand stock parade in the ring this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is an especial attraction for to-day, and should draw a great crowd. The musical programme will be as follows:

Bost herd, consisting of one bull and four females, over one year, If. Page.

Bull, three years old and upwards, J. S. Bow-ker; 2. Wm. McDean.

Bull two years old, Thos. Mitchell; 2. F. G. G. Willow, and the fall, wo pear old, Thos. Mitchell; 2. The J. Helmcken.

One year old, Thos. Mitchell; 2. C. Hayward.

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Milch cow, three years old and over, A. Mo-lines; 2. J. Tait.

Helfer, one year old, Thos. Mitchell; 2. The J. Helmcken.

Heller, Wm. McDean.

Rall burd of emales over old and over, A. Mc-lines; 2. J. Tait.

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Governoded the sear old and under two years, J. A. King.

Sweepstakes.

Cow giving largest quantity of milk in 24 onurs of the exhibition, Thos. Mitchell; 2. H. A. King; 3. Geo. McRae.

STANDABO BRED TROTTERS.

The standard to be as revised and adopted by the American Trotting Register Association.

Stallion. is an especial attraction for to-day, should draw a great crowd. The mus programme will be as follows:

E. PFERDNER, Band Master.

Thursday (to-morrow) has been proclaimed a public holiday by His Worship Mayor Beaven, and it should be taken advantage of by everyone to go and see the best exhibition ever held in the Province. The Foresters' excursion from Vancouver is on Thursday, and they bring with them the Terminal City band, a splendid musical organization, which will be heard at the exhibition during the day. The races also begin on Thursday, and this will be an additional attraction, so that the attendance should jump away up. Friday and Saturday the racing and sports will continue and on Saturday evening there will be a grand closing ceremony, when speeches may be

expected from the Lieut. Governor, Premi-Davie, Mayor Beaven and others. IN THE CATTLE SHEDS.

The Tolmie estate exhibit ten head of Durhams. Their bull, Royal Knight, is a fine animal. The cows, Moonlight, Sweet Briar, Katinkah and Chilton Lass, are all in exhibition trim. Fred Pemberton shows a Durham bull and two cows, while W. J.

gaze in uninterrupted admiration on the ex-yorkshires, Chester Whites, and Elles

H. & A. Fox show specimens of cutlery n the second floor.

Mayor Beaven and Mrs. Beaven were or

Mayor Beaven and Mrs. Beaven were on the grounds yesterday.

Those evening promenade concerts at the exhibition are sure to be a drawing card.

Nearly all the judging of the exhibits has been completed, but the prize lists will not be ready until this evening.

A lady's purse was picked up in the main building yesterday. It may be had at the secretary's office by the owner.

An order was issued last evening that in future there should be no smoking in the main building.

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John Meston has a fine exhibit of carriages in the south wing. The fancy rigs are much admired.

The aldermen have all received invitations

grounds.

A good exhibit of bookbindery and ruling work is made by R. T. Williams, who has an attractive stand on the second

Bull, three years old and upwards, J. D. Pemberton; 2, Tolmie Estate.
Bull, two years old, J. S. Shonland.
Bull, one year old Tolmie Estate.
Bull calf, Tolmie Estate.
Bred cow, in calf or milk, Tolmie Estate.
Bred two-year-old, heifer, Mallowmet Farm;
2, J. D Pemberton.
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Bred heifer calf, Tolmie Estate, 1 and 2.
Herd, consisting of one bull and four females over one year. Tolmie Estate.

HOLSTEINS. Bull, three years old and upwards, H, F Page.
Bull, two years old. Wm. Thompson.
Bull, one-year-old. H. A. King.
Bull calf, H F. Page, I and Z.
Bred cow, in calf or milk, H. F. Page.
Bred two-year-old heifer, H. F. Page.
Yearling heifer, H. F. Page.
Heifer calf, H. A. King.
Bost herd, consisting of one bull and four females, over one year, H. F. Page.

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Three year old filly, W. S. Chambers. Stallion and his get of 4 colts the produce of not less than 2 mares, J. A. Sayward.

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CARRIAGE HORSES,

Stallion, Toimie Estate, Lollard,
Brood Mare, R. P. Rithet; 2, Toimie Estate,
i ne year old, W. S. Chambers; 2, J. S. Yates,
Sucking colt, Toimie Estate (stred by Midgard); 2, R. P. Rithet (do.)
Saddle horse, Thos. Mitchell; 2, C. W. Ward,
Buggy horse, H. D. Helmcken; 2, Wm. McDean;

DRAUGHT HORSES. Pair Draught horses, Victoria Truck and Dray Co.; 2, Hy. Price.
Dray horse, W. B. Abraham; 2, Truck and Dray Co.

CLYDESDALES.

Stallion, Jones & McNeill; 2, G. T Corfield, Brood mare, Thos. Mitchell. 1 and 2. Sucking colt, Victoria Truck and Dray com-Sucking colt, Victoria Truck and Lasy
pasy.
Special class 3 year-old gelding, William
Thompson; 2 C. F. Bird.
Two-year-old filly, H. A. King.
One year-old gelding, H. A. King.
Suffolk Punch one-year-old. J. D. Pemberton.
PERCHERONS.
Stallion, G. T. Corfield; 2, H. F. Page.
Broodmare, H. F. Page. Three year old filly, H. F. Page.
Two year old. H. F. Page.
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Sucking colt, H. F. Page, 1 and 2,
Stallion and his get of four colts the pr
finot less than two mares, H. F. Page.
General purpose stallion, A. MoNeill,
General purpose broodmare, J. D. Pe

GENERAL PURPOSES. A general purpose horse is understood to be a horse that is suitable either for the wagon, carriage, buggy, saddle or plow.
Stallion, A. McNeill.
Brood mare, J D. Pemberion; 2, A. McNeill.
Three-year old filly, 2, A. McNeill.
Two-year-old, A. F. Page.
One-year-old, A. McNeill.
Sucking colt, Tolmie Estate; 2, Thos. Mitchell. Valking horse, A. McNeill, 1 and 2.

SWEEPSTAKES,

Best exhibition of stallions (stallion to be pure pred) mares, colts and fillies, made by one exhibitor, R. P. Rithet. THOROUGHBRED HORSES. THOROUGHBRED HORSES.
Stallion, R. P. Rithet.
Brood mare, Dr. Duncan; 2, R. P. Rithet.
Two year old, Dr. Duncan.
One year old, R. P. Rithet.
Sucking colt, W. J. McKeon; 2, Dr. Dunca.

LEICESTERS. Ram, one year old and upwards, Tolmie Es ate. Ram Lamb, Tolmie Estate. Pen of three ewes, one year old and upwards. Colmie Estate.

SHEEP.

. SOUTHDOWNS, Ram. one year old and upwards, J. T. Wil-inson; 2, J. T. Wilkinson. Ram Lamb, J. T. Wilkinson, 2, J. T. Wilkinson.

Pen of three ewes, one year old and upwards,
J. T. Wilkinson. T. Wilkinson, Pen of three ewe lambs, J. T. Wilkinson, OXFORD DOWNS.

Ram, one year old and upwards, Geo. Deans; 2, Dean Bros. Pen of three ewes. one year old and upwards, Dean Bros. Pen of three ewe lambs, Dean Bros; 2, Geo. NORFOLK DOWNS.

Ram, one year old and upwards, W. J. Mc-Keon.
Pen of three ewes, one year old and upwards,
W. J. McKeon. PIGS.

Boar, one year old and upwards, J. 'D. Bryant.

Breeding sow, in farrow at the meeting or that has been within six months, J. 1. Bryant. Pen of two sows, of the same litter, under twelve months old, J. D. Bryant 1 and 2. Boar under one year old, J. D. Bryant.

Boar one year old and upwards, H. F. Page Pen of two sows. of the same litter, under welve months old, H. F. Page, 1 and 2.

Boar under one year old, H. F. Page. YORKSHIRES.

Boar, 1 year old and upwards, H. F. Page, Pen of 2 sows of the same litter under 12 norths old, H. F. Page. Boar under one year old, H. F. Page. SUFFOLKS. Boar one year old and upwards, F. Sturdy CHESTER WHITES.

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The meeting that has been within six months, H. F. Page.

Pen of 2 sows of the same litter under months old, H. F. Page.

Boar, under one year old H. F. Page. BUTTER AND CHEESE. Twelve Pounds Butter for table use, in rolls
-J. D. Bryant: 2, Luke Sidwell; 3, Thomas Cheese made in Province—A. C. Wells.

Locat of Bakers' bread, silver medal Lucas; 2, M. R. Smith & Co; 3, Mrs. Mitchell. Assortment of Cakes, not less than three—H.
L. Lucas.
Collection of biscuits made in Provincial fac-ory—M. R. Smith & Co.

SPECIAL. Columbia Flouring Mills special prize of \$10 best lo-f of home made bread made from their flour; fifteen entries—Mrs. Ford.
Victoria Flour and Rice Mills, special prize of \$10 best loaf of home made bread made from their flour; thirteen entries—Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Assortment Candies—H. A. Lilly.
Cider, six bottles—Thorpe & Co.
Keg bear—Victoria Brewing Co.
Porter, six bottles—Victoria Brewing Co.
Ale, six bottles—Victoria Brewing Co.
Flour, 50 lb. sack—R. P. Rithet & Co.
Oatmeal, 100 lbs.—Brackman & Ker Co.
Salmon preserved in tins—Harlock Packio.

Cooking stove—Albion Iron Works,
Parlor stove—Albion Iron Works.
Fire grate—Albion Iron Works.
Fire grate—Albion Iron Works,
Pair iron grates—Albion Iron Works,
Collection of fencing—Albion Iron Works,
Display of forest wealth of the Province,
samples without stain or paint or varnish—
Royal Canadian Packing Co.
Canned fruits and vegetables—J. H. Falsoner.

ooner.
Polished stones quarried in British Columbia
—Thos. Bradbury.
Dozen burnt brick.—B. C. Terra Cotta Co.
Dozen pressed brick.—B. C. Terra Cotta Co.
Flower poize.—B. C. Terra cotta Co.
Sewer pipes and drain tiles.—B. C. Terra

Assortment of pottery—B. C. Terra Co ta Co. Rice, rice flour, and rice meal—Victoria coller Flour and Rice Mils.
Flannel shirt, factory made—L. Moser.
White shirt, factory made—L. Moser.
Boots and shoes, factory made—Ames, ilden Co.
Larnes and collers.

Boots and shoes, factory made—Ames, olden Co.

Harness and saddlery—F, Norris.

Blacking—W. J. Pendray.
Stove polish—W. J. Pendray.
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Washing powder—W. J. Pendray.
Sal soda—W. J. Pendray.
Vinegar—W. J. Pendray.
Cardboard boxes—W. J. Pendray.
Working model—Albion Iron Works.
Book ruling—R. T. Williams.
Book blinding—R. T. Williams.
Job printing—Colonist Printing and Publishing company.
Lithograph work—Colonist Printing and Publishing company.
Assortment furs—Arthur Churton.
Ship model—W. J. Stephens.
Stucco work—A. Bluthe.
Bollers, propellors, foundain, Rock engine French range, steam whistle, cresting, garden roller, range—Albion Iron Works.
Model of Eiffel Tower, diploma—H. L. Salmon.

mon.
Currants—J. H. Secord.
Planos—M. W. Waitt & Co.
Fencing—E. A. Smith.
Extras—Diploma, A. Bluthe, stucco work
J. Issler, two bone fertilizers and Neat's Foot NATURAL HISTORY.

NATURAL HISTORY.

Collection native birds stuffed—Lindley & Foster; 2, J. Whitaker.
Collection native algae (seaweed) mounted and named—Tolmic Estate.

Named collection medicinal plants, herb and roots—P. T. Johnson; 2, Tolmic Estate.
Collection stuffed animals and animal heads—Lindley & Foster; 2, J. Whittaker.
Stuffed fish, extra—Lindley & Foster.
Stuffed snakes, extra—Lindley & Foster. VEGETABLES.

nes. Runner Beans—Jas. Harrison; 2, J. T. Hig . Fraser.
Carrots for table use, horn—Mrs. Mitchell.
Carrots, half long—H. H. McDonald; 2, Mrs.
R. Harris.
Sweet Corn—Mrs. P. Watson.
Cucumbers—C. J. Davis.
Cucumbers, frame—C. J. Davis.
Summer Cabbage—J, Whitfield; 2, Mrs. P.
Wilson. Wilson.
Lettuco-Wm. Dodds; 2, Wm. Charles,
Red Onions-Mrs. Bowker.
White Onions-Mrs. Harris.
Yellow Onions-Mrs. Bowker.
Parsnips, (no first)-2, Mrs. Harris.
Potatoes-Thos. Lee; 2, A. S. Fraser.
Peas in pod.—J. H. Appelby; 2, Mrs. W. Beidge.

Peas in pou—s. n. Appens, ; 2, H. A. King. dge, ress shelled—J. W. Frank; 2, H. A. King. Rhubarb—Mrs. P. Wilson, Squash, summer—Mrs. Bowker, Turnips for table use—Jubilee Farm; 2, H.H.

FIELD PRODUCE.
Autumn wheat—W. H. DeWolf; 2. H. S. son.
Spring wheat—Brackman & Ker Milling Co.
2, R. G. McKenzie.
Barley, Chevalier—J. D. Bryant.

Turnips, Swedes-H. H. McDonald: 2, Mrs. Wilson. P. Wilson.
Turni s, hybrid variety – Jubilee Farm.
Turnips, white – Jubilee Farm.
Carrots, white or yello s – Mrs. P. Wilson.
Orohard grass seed – J. D. Bryant.
Rye grass seed – Samuel Jones.
Apples, yellow transparent – Jubilee Farm.
Apples, red Astrachan – Mrs. P. Wilson.
Apples, Duchess of Oldenburgh – Mrs. P.
Wilson, Z. Jubilee Farm.
Apples, Gravenstein – Mrs. P. Wilson.
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Apples, Keswick Codlim – Jubilee Farm; 2
Mrs. P. Wilson.
Apples, early harvest – Mrs. P. Wilson.
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Socks and stockings, fine—Miss Flo Davies; 2, Mrs Jas. Tounsley
Socks and Stockings, coarse—Miss Jessie Cameron; 2, Mrs. Jas. Tounsley, Ladies Under-lothing, machine made—Miss Flo. Davies; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Ladies Under-lothing hand made—Mrs. A. M. Mol.ean; 2, Miss Addie R. Hyams.
Sewing, plain hand made—Miss B. Jones.
Shirts, cotton, machine made—2, Miss B. Jones.
Shirts, cotton, machine made—2, Miss B. Jones.

liss Jessie Cameron Knitting wool gloves—Mrs. H. E. Wilby, Wool shirts and drawers, of homespun ya:

Apples, early harvest—Mrs. P. Wilson.
Apples, summer general variety—Mrs.
Wilson. Wilson.

Otabs, transcendent—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Crabs, Hyslop—Jubilee Farm.

Crabs, general variety—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Pears—Bartlett—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Pears, summer variety—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Plums, Golden drop—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Plums, Washington—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Plums, general variety—Mrs. P. Wilson.

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Currants, Fay's prolific—Mrs. P. Wilson.

Currants, Cherry—Jas. Havrison;

Wm. Charles, Cherry—Jas. Harrison; 2, Wm. Charles. Currents, black Naples—Jas. Harrison; 2, J. Whitfield. Vhitfield, Currants, Lees prolific—Mrs. P. Wilson, Currants, general variety—C. J. Davis, Gooseberries, Crown bob—H, Saunders, Gooseberries, Industry—Wm. Charles, Gooseberries, yellow—H. Saunders; 2, Wm

Charles. Charles. English Murello—Wm. Thompson
1 and 2
Cheries, Empress Eugenle—P. T. Johnston
Cherries, late Duke—Wm. Charles.
Cherries, Great Biggarreau—Mrs W. Ber ridge, Great Biggarreau—and W. Berridge, R. Spherries—Wm. Charles; 2, J. Whitfield, Fruit, distinct from other entries—Mrs. J. Wilson. Preserved Fruit, amateurs only—Mrs. Brownlee.

Best Jams, amateurs only—Mrs. Berth Fick, Extras—Diploma, Mrs. P. Wilson; 2, R. Finner.

PLANTS. Collection of decorative and flowering plants, not less than fifteen—G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins.

- ellection of decorative and flowering plants, for amateurs only—Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, Mrs. W. F. Arohibald.

- Begonias, tuberous, single—C. J. Davis; 2, J. T. Higgins. Begonias, tuberous, sugar T. Higgins. Begonias, double—G. A. McTavish. Begonias, shrubby—J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish. Begonias, Rex—G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T.

McTavish.

Begonias, Rex.—G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins.
Coslus—G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins.
Cannas—G. A. McTavish.
Foliage plants, coleus excluded—G. A. McTavish.
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Ferns, greenhouse—G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins.
Fuschias—J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish.
Geraniums—Jas. Prout, I and 2.
Hanging Basket—J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A.
McTavish.
Hellotrope—J. T. Higgins.
H. drangea—G. A. McTavish.
Petunias—G. A. McTavish.
Collection of Lilies—G. A. McTavish.
Best p ant in show, sweepscake—G. A. McTavi h.
Diploma plants—C. J. Davis.
CUT BLOOM, BOUQUETS, ETC.

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Annuals, collection—G, A. McTavish; 2, Wm

Dodds. Asters-G. A. McTavish;, 2, Mrs. D. R. Asters-G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.
Bouquet, hand—G. A. McTavish; 2, P. T. Johnston.
Bouquet, bridal—G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.
Bouquet, table—Wm. Dodds; 2, G. A. McTavish;
Basket of Cut Flowers—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. Bowker. Basket of Cut Flowers—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. Bowker.
Cut Flowers, collection—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.
Dahlias, double collection—G. A. McTavish.
Dahlias, si gle collection—G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. D.dds.
Gladio'i, co.lection—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.
Pansies, collection—Mr. McInnes; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.

Pansies, collection, Mr. M. Harris.
3. Harris.
Petunias, collection, double—G. A. McTavish;
8. Mrs. D. R. Harris.
Petunias, collection, single—G. A. McTavish;
2. Mrs. D. R. Harris.
Phlox Drummondi—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. Phiox Drummondi—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. W. F. Archibald. Phiox Perennial—G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm.

W. F. Archibald.
Phlox Perennial—G. A. McTavish; 2. Wm.
Charles.
Collections collection—W. Pannell; 2, G. A.
McTavish.
Stocks, collection—Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2,
Wm. Dodds.
Hosen, Hybrid perpetual—Wm. Dodds; 2, G.
A. McTavish.
Roses, Tea—G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. J. M.
Wark.
Sweet Peas, collection—G. A. McTavish; 6 Wark.
Sweet Peas, collection—G. A. McTavish; 2, Miss Jessie Cameron.
Verbenas—G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.
Collection of Perrennials—G. A. McTavish; 1, Wm. Charles. Collection of cut flowers, amateurs only— Mrs. W. F. Archibald.

Floral design, Mrs. J. S. Bowker's special prize of \$20—G. A. McTavish; 2, William Bongard. Bouquet made of flowers grown from Mc-Tavish's seeds—Miss Dorothy Manton, dip-

Cabbage, per lb.
Caulifiowers, per doz.
Green Peas, per lb.
Hay, baled, per ton
Straw, per bale.
Silver, per lb.
Capanian Packed, per dozen.
Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs) oma. Gloxinias—First prize and extra merit dip-loma, C. J. Davis. FANCY WORK. PANCY WORK.

Best collection ladies' fancy work of various inds independent of other entries, the work of one person—Medal, Miss Addie R. Hyams.

Darned net—Mrs. D. O. Kelly; 2, Miss Ad-

And Harmmond did not not with prices in classification, per dame and the property of the circumstance of the service of the se

Knitting silk stockings—Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Knitting silk mitts—Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Kuitting wool mittens—Mrs. H. E. Wilby; 2,
liss Jessie Cameron

-By-Laws Repealed.

mes.
Shirts, flannel hand made—Miss B. Jones:
Mrs. A. McLean.
Shirts, flannel, machine made—2, Miss B. The City Council were in session two hours and a half yesterday, the greater part Jones.
Nightgown, flannel, hand made—Mrs. T. W. ation of tenders received for the construction of the time being devoted to the consider ation of tenders received for the construction of surface drains. These had been handed at a previous meeting to the City Engineer, who was requested to verify the figures and Mr. Chipchase's resignation and named his Carter.

Quilt, Cotton patchwork—Mrs. Jas. Tounsley; 2, Mrs. E. A. Bryant.

Quilt, machine work—2, Miss B. Jones.

Quilt, Log Cabin—Miss Maccaughton Jones.

Rag mats—Mrs. E. A. Bryant; 2, Mrs. Mc.

Royants—Mrs. E. A. Bryants—Mrs. Orocket lace—Mrs. R. S. Hale; 2, Mrs. T. been complied with. He was ready with his Crocket lace—Mrs. R. S. Hale; 2, Mrs. T.
W. Carter.
Knitted lace—Miss Macnaughton Jones; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Tea cosey—Mrs. M. Fraser; 2, Mrs. E. A. Bates.
Drawn work—Mrs. Jas. Herod; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Extras for fancy work—Mrs. H. E. Wilby; 2, W. S. Hampeon & Co., Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Lukes.

FINE ARTS.
Best oil painting, original, either from nature or a composition—R. Quintin; 2, Miss Seabrook.
Oil painting, copy—Miss Macnaughton Jones; 2, Miss A. Humber.
Oil painting, on glass—Mrs. M. Fraser; 2
Miss A. Humber.
Oil painting on glass—Mrs. M. Fraser; 2
Miss G. H. Woods.
Water color pain ing, original, either from nature or a composition—F. Bamford; 2, Miss E. A. Cussek.
Crayon drawing, polored—Miss A. Humber.
Crayon drawing, colored—Miss A. Humber.
Crayon drawing, lalin—Miss R. Bantly, Pen and ink sketch—John Sterling; 2, John C. Hutcheson.
Painting on China—Miss E. McMicking.

Pen and the sacces.
Hutcheson.
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Painting on China—Miss E. McMicking.
Painting on silk or satin, water colors—Johns ALD. STYLES, after the tenders had been

Contracts Awarded for Two Sections of the Work—Corporation to Do a Third Section.

Anderson give his undivided attention to brick sewers in order to protect the city's interests, and hence Mr. Blackwood was an absolutely essential officer.

ALD. Bragg objected on general principle as the engineer should have reported through the committe to the Council. The matter was accordingly allowed to drop, as was also a suggestion by the Mayor that the City Clerk's office staff be reduced, one clerk having been rendered unnecessary by

City Clerk's office staff be reduced, one clerk having been rendered unnecessary by the appointment of Mr. Pope to take charge of the police court work.

The recommendation of the Mayor that Alexander Murray be appointed sanitary inspector vice Robert Chipchase resigned, proveked a lively and for a time heated discussion, Aldermen Miller, Bragg and Styles sworesaing themselves rather forcibly

The necessary resolution approving this action was passed, despite the motion of Ald. Bragg in amendment that all applications for the position be read in the open Council and the appointment made by ballot.

THE MAYOR held that the amendment came to late; Ald. Bragg had already spoken more than once.

The reconsideration and final passage of by-laws repealing the Victoria, Saanich and New Westminster Railway Bonus By-law and amending the Streets By-law completed the business of the session.

# AMERICAN NEWS.

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Senator Stanford.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The Senate was n session to-day for only twenty minutes,

she in the control of gest it.

ALD. Henderson did not see why. All that was needed was to secure a good superintendent and a good foreman, for a small job like this James Bay drain, No. 2, at all events.

Again Ald. Baker came to the rescue with a definite resolution. He moved, seconded by Ald. Munn, that the contract for the construction of James Bay drain, No. 2, and the Spring Ridge drain be let to H. H. McDonald & Co., at \$5,285.57 and \$9,784 respectively. Conceptors American Special Specia

# The Colonist

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS SLAN. DERED

There are some wonderfully discerning time to find out what are the national tendencies and partialities of a people, these them in a week or two. For instance, those who have lived in this Province and mixed others to do so, if he can prevent it. intimately with its inhabitants believe that they are eminently loyal, and that they have no love for American institutions and American ways. An intelligent old-timer will tell the inquiring stranger that the British Columbians love the Old Flag in- United States as regards silver are not the tensely and that they could not be prevailed upon to change their allegiance for any inducement which the Americans have to offer. This, we venture to say, is the If this is the case, it is singular that so many deeply-rooted conviction of ninety-nine out disinterested and intelligent men have of every hundred British Columbians who traced the American financial troubles to have lived long enough in the country to be the same source. This is what the London able to form an intelligent opinion as to the Economist says in a recent issue on the subfeelings and opinions of their fellow- ject : countrymen. But it seems there is at least one man in the Province who has come te a very different conclusion. He professes to be convinced that the love which British Columbians bear their Mother Country is cupboard love, and that they are ready to forswear their allegiance to their Queen as soon as there is trouble between Great Britain and any maritime power. He thinks he has reason to believe that British Columbians are only fair-weather friends of Great Britain, and that should a storm arise they would with one accord fly to the United States for shelter.

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This British Columbian calls himself "Comox,"and he writes as follows to the New York Sun: "British Columbians have come to the conclusion that if England should ever again be engaged in a maritime war. the safest card for them to play will be to get out of danger by annexing themselves to the United States and leave Eastern Canada to shift for itself."

We would very much like to know where "Comox" obtained his information. No British Columbian who has a position to maintain or a character to lose has ever publicly expressed himself in the way "Comox" decribes. He has never seen such sentiments

drawn up with the greatest care. It would never do to introduce a crude measure. Every item of the tariff must be duly considered. Care must be taken not to treat great interests with injustice. It will take time to do this. There are some who say that the Democrats will not carry out their pre-election pledges in this matter of tariff reform. There is, no fear of this. The party is too strongly pledged to do that work to show any sign of bad faith now, and the President will nee his in the such cases the officer resolute. In such cases the officer receiving orders, guided by the objects that he knows his chief has in view, must act on his own responsibility. When the literal obedience to any order, however given, would entail a collision with a friend or endanger a ship by running on shore, or in any other way, paramount orders direct that the danger is to be avoided, while the object of the order should be attained if possible. But work to show any sign of bad faith now, and the President will nee his in the manufacture of the cases the officer receiving orders, guided by the objects that he knows his chief has in view, must act on his own responsibility. When the literal obedience to any order, however given, would entail a collision with a friend or endanger a ship by running on shore, or in any other way, paramount orders direct that the danger is to be avoided, while the object of the order should be attained if possible. Europe. The Triple Alliance, and France may see, when it is too late, that she may pay very dearly for, on people in the world. Although it takes a reform. There is, no fear of this. The person of fair powers of observation a long party is too strongly pledged to do that work to show any sign of bad faith now, and the President will use his influence to have very sagacious persons find out all about all promises fulfilled to the letter. He is

# AN ENGLISH OPINION

There are some in the United States, and even in Canada, who stoutly maintain that the Sherman act and the policy of the

as to be prepared for future contingencies. Thus not only has the stock of money with-

scribes. He has never seen such sentiments as he attributes to British Columbians in interesting description of the present condiany British Columbian newspaper or any tion of the country. He speaks very highly other publication. He may possibly have heard some whitewashed Yankee express himself in private, in the way he points out, where he felt sure that his words would not be repeated, but the very circumstance of his not having the courage or the impudence to give expression to his disloyal and cowardly sentiments in public ought to have convinced "Comox" that they would not find acceptance with British Columbians. If, as "Comox" asserts, British Columbians have come to the conclusion that they would be better off in peace and in war under the Stars and Stripes than they are under the their executive head." The Times' corres-Union Jack they would soon find some way of giving publicity to their preference and their determination. They have done nothing of the kind, and, therefore, it is fair to conclude that "Comox" misrepresents the country in the way of the introduction and slanders British Columbians. the country in the way of the introduction of an improved system of agriculture just now. The country has been decimated by war, pestilence and famine, and the people are too busy repairing the mischief Britain and France during the negotiations

not justifiable in peace.
G. TEYON, Vice-Admiral, etc.

# THE AUSTRALIAN SITUATION. Times are still hard in Australia. The

effects of the crisis are felt all over the cour

try and in every grade of society. The Governments find it necessary to economize. They have learned by unpleasant experience that their credit has been badly strained, terest for the proposed new issue had been raised from three and shalf to four per cent."

The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works called for tenders for a loan of £500, and only £72,320 were subscribed. The salary of the Governor of Victoria has been cut down from £10,000 to £7,500. Most of the reconstructed banks have reopened, but confidence has not been anything like restored. The people will have to accommodate themselves to the new state and safest money."

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The steamers Comox, Mermaid and Cutch took out excursionists yesterday. Rev. J. A. Buchanan denounced the Union Steamship Co. for allowing their boats to go out on Sunday.

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Hundreds on this side of the Atlantic, before and since the above passage was written, have said the same thing in almost the long to that of Demegrar. All that the prised to find that it is more acceptable to the men who opposed his elevation to the level of the diministration of justice in the Province to appoint a judge from the tice in the Province to appoint a judge from the East to be resident at Vancouver.

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The steamer will hardly be able to carry large from the dock of the attention to the understance into the Uni surplus of \$650,000, last year the surplus reached nearly \$1,500,000, so the Government have this year, without borrowing and without depleting the Treasury a million and a quarter to devote to lians that a young and rich country, if its people set to work with a will, can recover vears be able to take a position of financial ndependence. It is cheering to see that will be found to be irresistible the Australians do not sit down and whine over their misfortunes. They possess both British pluck and British endurance, and it is more than likely that the severe lesson

# AN ANXIOUS TIME.

The session of Congress which commenced of contract and protective properties of the most protective properties of the most protective properties of the contract prop critical were the relations between Great nification. as likely that by will got the they. The president is strongly in favor of repealing to the Sherman Act, and the President, at this present moment, possesse immense in disson. He does because it this matter he represents the convictions of a large would be not tunnels and no expensive sizes. He does not be also the season of the conviction of a large majority of the intelligent mean of the length into immediate contact when the proposed to the president is strongly in a size of the president of the representation of the re

so slight a provocation, or, rather, on no provocation at all, showing her teeth to

# THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President's message is characteristic an earnest and an enlightened regard for out. The storm did not extend ten miles They have learned by unpleasant experience that their credit has been badly strained, and that it has not even commenced to recover. The Treasurer of New South Wales has been forced to withdraw his proposal for converting five per cent. debentures, falling due next January, owing to the inability of the Agent General in London to make the necessary arrangements, and this, notwithstanding the fact that the rate of interest for the proposed new issue had been are nearly strained, and entirely dependent occurred. Lightning entered the house of Mr. Prefontaine by an open door and struck Mrs. Prefontaine by an open door and struck Mrs. Prefontaine, paralyzing one side of her body. A trestle was washed out on the C.P.R. on Saturday's combined expresses were twelve hours late.

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The ship Georgina, Capt. Stanley, is en route from Chili.

One of the generaters of the Vancouver Tram Co. was destroyed by lightning during yesterday's storm. pression upon every American citizen who

oublic works. All this shows the Austra- atives of the American people. The Presi dent's message is not, it is tr but supported as it is by sound reason and from financial disaster, and may in a few backed by the moral strength of the nation, it has a force which, we are fully convince

# ANTHROPOMETRY.

Anthropometry is a very long word, and is more than likely that the severe lesson the general reader may well be excused if which they have lately received, and from he does not know exactly what it means. which they are now suffering, may be to The dictionary meaning: "Measurement of them a blessing in disguise. beings, especially at different ages or in dif-AN ANXIOUS TIME.

ferent races, occupations, etc.," give the inquirer a very imperfect idea of its true sig-

# NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

ancouver Council Vote Down Pro posal to Purchase the Electrie Tramway.

Hail Storm Does Heavy Damage-Fraser River Canners Getting Anxious.

## (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCCUVER, Aug. 7 .- A severe thunde storm broke over the city yesterday. The hail did considerable damage in the gardens, is replete with sound, common sense, and and temporary street crossings were washed

stored. The people will have to accommodate themselves to the new state of things as cheerfully as they may. Their case is not hopeless by any means. The country is rich in resources. "It," as a of party coloring. It is plain to be seen the people the best lution of the Vancouver Bar on account of the alleged objectionable clause: "That it was necessary to the administration of justice in the Province to appoint a judge from the title the condensation of party coloring. It is plain to be seen the East to be resident at Vancouver.

J. W. Horne, M.P.P., was detained by

J. W. Horne, M.P.F., was detained by business from taking a trip to Japan, as in tended, by the Empress of India. There are some people in Vancouver who still think the Blair Athole is not lost. Steamer Comox left for the North yes

At the School Board meeting to-night,
Miss Murchie and Miss Agnew were promoted to be second and third assistants at
\$75 and \$70; Miss Ethel Lucretia Page was \$75 and \$70; Miss Ethel Lucretia Page was appointed to be fourth assistant. The other teachers remain as they are. G. W. McRae was appointed sixth assistant at Fairview, and Miss Lizzie Fletcher fifth assistant, Mount Pleasant. The Sparling matter was brought up again, and Secretary McGowan said he would move at a special meeting next Thursday to dismiss Mr. Sparling, principal of the East end school, for irregular conduct.

It has been found that no two persons are ille, last week, has been dismissed owing to

pack up to Sunday last, placing the total desirous to see the various towns, more esnumber of cases at 185,000. Alexander pecially Kaslo. The rapid growth of the Ewen leading the list with 22,000. A number town had exceeded his anticipations, and

NANAIMO, July 7.—Thomas Brown, for a short time leasee of the Windsor House dining rooms, has cleared out, leaving the usual number of unpaid bills. He rented

Mrs. Samuel Gray died at Chemainus this

norning.
No settlement has been reached at the No settlement has been reached at the East Wellington colliery yet. A meeting will be held to-morrow, and it is expected work will be resumed on Wednesday.

A new lodge of Free Masons has been instituted at Wellington under a dispensation. It will be known as St. John's: W. Stewart to the state of the s

tion. It will be known as St. John's: W. Stewart, worshipful master; J. Frame, senior warden; Dr. Eberts, secretary.

At a meeting of licensed victuallers the question of the sale of five cent. beer was raised. The saloon keepers generally were opposed to the innovation, but as a start had been made in that direction it was left nad been made in that direction it was left to each one to do as he pleased.

Nanaimo, Aug. 7.—G. A. McBain has gone East; he will be away about a month and will probably visit the World's Fair be-

fore his return.
Rev. J. H. Tovey, rector of St. Allan's, left this morning on a visit to Tacoma and other Sound cities. He will be away three

court this afternoon to a charge of stealing a keg of porter from the Union brewery. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

The East Wellington miners met again

The East Wellington miners met again to-day to discuss the proposition of Manager W. Chandler, which is the same as that which was accepted by the New Vancouver Coal Company's employes. The surface men agreed to accept the terms of the management. The miners were only willing to accept a ten per cent. reduction. Manager Chandler informed the men that they would either have to come to his terms or the mine would be closed. The miners are not at all likely to accede to their manager's proposition and the mine will probably be closed until new hands can be employed to take the place of the former employes.

WESTMINSTEE.

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NEW WESTMINSTEE, Aug. 7.—The charge against Charles Graham for holding up and robbing Joseph King of \$40, near Port Neville, last week, has been dismissed owing to the contradictory nature of the evidence.

A large number of Royal City people go lown to Victoria tomorrow to take in the ir.

Members of L. O. L. No. 1 went over the new trail in trail. Hon. Mr. Vernon is to be complimented for his prompt action in the matter, as \$500 now are better than \$5,000 next year, and Mr. Kellie is deserving of praise for applying in the right quarter. Genelle Bros. of Tappen Siding are erecting as assemble trail. Hon. Mr. Vernon is to be complimented for his prompt action in the matter, as \$500 now are better than \$5,000 next year, and Mr. Kellie is deserving of praise for applying in the right quarter. Genelle Bros. of Tappen Siding are erecting as assemble trail. Hon. Mr. Vernon is to be complimented for his prompt action in the matter, as \$500 now are better than \$5,000 n

pecially Kaslo. The rapid growth of the town had exceeded his anticipations, and Ewen leading the list with 22,000. A number of free fishermen have asked for an increase in the price of fish to ten cents each, and decline to fish until the run improves at the lower figure. Up to noon to-day this demand had not been acceded to.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO usual number of unpaid bills. He rented the dining rooms about a month ago. He set a splendid table, raked in a pile of cash but left last week for Victoria, giving out that he had gone to fetch his wife. Before going he gave the proprietor of the hotel what appeared to be a large roll of notes, which when opened yesterday proved to consist of dollar bills rolled round an old copy of a newspaper.

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The Northfield miners went to work this the country would be benefitted.

# (From the Tribune.)

T. H. Griffin, of Nelson, formerly mining recorder and assessor and collector of taxes has been appointed "district registrar under the Supreme Court Act." No official in Kootenay is held in higher regard by the in Kootenay is held in higher regard by the people with whom he has come in contact. He is succeeded as mining recorder by W. J. Goepel, of Nelson, and as assessor and collector by O. G. Dennis, of Kaslo. Mr. Goepel is a thorough business man, and will make a first class official. Mr. Dennis will make as efficient an assessor and collector make as efficient an assessor and collector as Mr. Goepel a mining recorder, and if the Government continues to make such ap pointments in this district, the people will have no just cause for complaint.

Both the banks at Nelson have decided to

discount American paper money five per cent. after the 15th instant. The reasons given are that there is so much American money in circulation that the bills of the two banks remain in the vaults, instead of being in circulation, and that there is little demand for drafts on points in the United States. American silver will be taken at par, as heretofore.

The contention between the owners of the Big Bertha and Bon Ton claims in Slocan

Bon Ton ground and the ore extracted will go to the owners of that claim. The Bon Ton owners will pay for the work and fo transporting the ore to Kaslo. Some six or seven tons of ore that will go \$500 to the ton are at Kaslo awaiting shipment to the smelter. The owners of the Bon Ton are W. H. Brandon, M. P. Adams, and Captain

# GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.)

Prospectors are coming in daily from Idaho and Montana.

The steam dredge is up the river and by this time should be doing much useful work. Building is going on briskly at Fort Steele. Several new buildings have recent-

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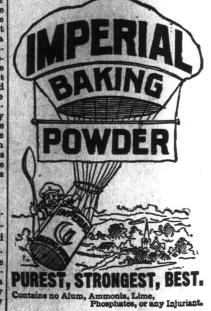
A. W. McVittie came down on last Monday's steamer from Wild Horse. He reports everything flourishing in camp and gold prospects good.

The pay roll at the White Horse mine is about \$80 per day, spread over about 30 men, half of whom are Chinese, bringing it up to some \$2,240 per month.

# REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay Star.) On Tuesday Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., received

a communication from the Chief Commissioner of Works that an additional \$500

London, Aug. 8.—The returns issued by the Board of Trade show that during July the value of the imports decreased £210,000 and the value of the exports increased £190,000. This is compared with the value of the imports and exports of the corresponding month last year.



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met yesterday to make the coming convention needed to carry on the b ciation, and means to le debtedness were consid debtedness were consideration, and means to lot debtedness were consideration of the delegates who convention, but desire matter. Another meetin will be held next Fridary. M. C. A. Rooms.

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From the Daily Colonist, August 7. THE CITY.

MISS ARMSTRONG having tendered her resignation as principal of the Girls school, applications to fill the vacancy are now being received by the Board of Trustees.

quested to stand up, and a large number led. Meantime a choir is being

DURING long vacation chambers court will only sit twice a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

mig received by the Board of Trustees.

Milton Gale, formerly of this city, has been granted a divorce from his wife Minna Gale by the San Francisco courts, the cause of the separation being Mrs. Gale's intemperance.

The remains of the late Charles Frederick Ernest Mebius were interred in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral left the family residence on the Cedar Hill road at 2 o'clock, and after divine service proceeded to the graveyard.

By arrangement among the various bar

IT IS OPEN TO-DAY.

The Great Summer Fair Will Surprise All Visitors-Many Magnificent Displays.

Formal Ceremony-Premier Davie to Officiate-Other Cabinet Ministers Will Be Present.

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and the like—a most attractive collection, neatly placed. Next to it are the harness and saddlery displays of Fred Norris, and across the passage the excellent exhibit of the B. C. Enterprise Company, which takes up all the space between the aisles, except a large corner, where H. A. Lilly shows delicious candies of the choicest kinds, and a stand devoted to the goods of the Pioneer Coffee & Spice Mills.

This takes in the whole of the lower floor, except the centre, where higgest exhibits

except the centre, where biggest exhibits are placed around the band stand. The most prominent of these is from W. J. Pendray's soap works, and is in the form of a little

From the DAILY COLONIST, August 9. THE CITY.

IBID WEST, a Vancouver incorrigible re

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

REVENUE by-law cases engaged the attention of Police Magistrate Macrae all yesterday, and the end is not yet.

Dixon Knocks Out Pierce in Three Bounds for Featherweight Championship.

cently sentenced to two years' reformatory treatment for larceny, arrived over by the Premier last evening.

Smith and Blain to Race Here For Trophy—Monster Salmon

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The above communication was read executive meeting of the lacrosse club, imit and the form that the enumer of the intervent and the same would put a great number of the players who have entered in an awkward position, they having made other arrangements for the following week. Those who wish to enter for any event should remember that the entries close on the 9th. Settle will be represented here, but it is impossible for Tacouma to send over the time of the state would put the proposition of the same week. The tournament ball on the 15th, at the Assembly rooms, promises be a big success; preparations for it are considered in a proposition of the same week. The tournament ball on the 15th, at the Assembly rooms, promises be a big success; preparations for it are preparations for it was decided to offer a medal, valued at \$25.0 to be competed for 2 and considerable doubs as the player who have entered in the second on the players who have entered in the second on the players who have entered in an excitation of the same was

show Mr. Blain that I am not afraid to meet him on any track I will agree to the following conditions; That the managers of the Victoria lacrosse team put up a suit-

following conditions; That the managers of the Victoria lacrosse team put up a suitable trophy and that the race be run before the lacrosse match, Victoria v. Vancouver, on August 19, the referee and starter to be mutually agreed upon. Thanking you for your valuable space, this closes my correspondence in this matter."

The above communication was read at the executive meeting of the lacrosse club, last evening, and it was decided to offer a gold medal, valued at \$25, to be competed for by Dave Smith, of the Vancouver lacrosse club, and C. Blain, of the Victoria club, immediataly before the lacrosse match on the 19th inst., in the Caledonia grounds. These two sprinters have run several races during the past two years, and considerable doubt is a processed as to who is the best way to the content of the content of the past two years, and considerable doubt is a processed as two best who is the content of the content of the past two years, and considerable doubt is a processed as two past way to the content of th



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

His Excellency Recommends the Ab solute Repeal of the Sherman Act

And Announces Tariff Reform as Principal Topic for Next

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The proceedings

in the Senate to-day were of great public interest, the feature being President Cleveland s message explaining the special objects of the session, which read as follows: To the Congress of the United States; The existence of an alarming and extraordinary business situation involving the welfare and prosperity of all our people, has constrained me to call together in extra sesavailable to meet the demands of frightened depositors; surviving corporations and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are anxious usually to loan, and those engaged in legitimate business, surprised to find that the securities they offer for loans, though heretofore satisfactory, are no longer accepted, values supposed to be fixed and fast, becoming conjectural.

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as obligations payable in silver, and would destroy the parity between the two metals by establishing a discrimination in favor of gold. Up to the 15th day of June, 1893, these notes had been issued in payment of silver bullion purchases to the amount of more than \$147,000,000, while all but a very small quantity of this bullion remains uncoined and without usefulness in the treasury. Many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold. This is illustrated by the statement ithat between the first day of May, 1892, and the 15th day of July, 1893, the notes of this kind issued in payment for silver bullion, amounted to a little more than \$54,000,000, and that during the same period about \$49,000,000 were paid by the treasury in gold for the redemption of such notes. The policy necessarily adopted of paying these notes in gold has not spared the gold reserve of one hundred millions of dollars long ago set aside by the Government for the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obligations, amounting to about \$150,000,000, on account of silver purchases, and as a consequence, for the first time since its creation, has been encroached upon. We have thus made depletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative nations to add it to their stock. That the opportunity we have offered has not been neglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn from our treasury and exported to increase the financial strength of foreign nations. The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending June 30th, 1893, amounted to more than \$87,500,000. Between the first day of July, 1893, the gold coin and bullion in our treasury decreased more than \$147,000,000. Unless government bonds are to be constantly issued and sold to replenish our

financial strength of foreign nations. The state of expects of gold over its imports of gold over its important of gold over its gold ealy to be again exhausted, it is apparent that the operation of the silver purchase law now in force leads in the direction of the entire substitution of silver for the gold in the Government treasury, and that this must be followed by the payment of Government obligations in depreciated silver. At this stage gold and silver must part company, and the Government must fail in its established policy to maintain the two metals on a par with each other. Given over to the exclusive use of a currency greatly depreciated according to the standard of the commercial world, we could no longer claim a place among nations of the first class, nor could our Government claim a performance of its obligations, so far as such an obligation has been imposed upon it, to provide for the use of the people the best and safest money.

through general international co-operation and agreement, it is obvious that the United States will not be in a position to gain a hearing in favor of such an arrangement so long as we are willing to continue our attempt to accomplish the result single-handed. The knowledge in business circles among our own people that our Government cannot make its flat equivalent to intrinsic value nor keep in force money on a parity with superior money by its own independent efforts has resulted in such a lack of confidence at home in the stability in currency values that capital refuses its aid to new envalues that capital refuses its aid to new en-terprises, while millions are actually with-drawn from the channels of trade and commerce to become idle and unproductive in the hands of timid owners. Foreign in vestors, equally alert, not only decline to purchase American securities, but make haste to sacrifice those which they already have. It does not meet the situation to say that apprehension in regard to the future of our finance is groundless and that there is

not reason for LACK OF CONFIDENCE sion the people's representatives in Congress to the end that through a wise and patriotic exercise of the legislative duty with which they solely are charged, present evils may be mitigated and dangers threatening the future may be avoided. Our unfortunate manical plight is not the result of untoward events nor of conditions related to our national resources, nor is it traceable to any of the afflictions which frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteous crops, with abundant promise of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment, and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, suddenly financial distrust and fear have sprung up on every side; numerous money institutions have suspended because abundant assets were not immediately available to meet the demands of frightened depositors; surviving corporations and in the power of the Government in the premises. The very existence of this apprehension and lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be disregarded. Possibly, if the undertaking we have in hand were quantity of silver as the parity with gold, our ability to do so might be estimated and gauged, and, perhaps, in view of our unparalleled growth and resources, might be a favorably passed upon. But when our avowed endeavor is to maintain such a parity in regard to an amount of silver, in creasing at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year, with no fixed termination to such increase, it can hardly be said that a problem is presented the solution of which is free from doubt. The people of the United States are entitled to a sound and stable currency, and to money recognized as such on every exchange and in every market of the in the power of the Government in the cause abundant assets were not immediately and to money recognized as such on every available to meet the demands of frightened describes: any viving corporations and in-

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the coming September, that we might enter
promptly upon the work of tariff reform,
which the true interests of the country
clearly demand; which so large a majority
of the people, as shown by their suffrages,
desire and expect, and to the accomplishment of which every effort of the present
administration is pledged. But while tariff
reform has lost nothing of its immediate and
permanent importance, and must in the
near future engage the attention of Congress, it has seemed to me that the financial
condition of the country should at once and
before all other subjects be considered by
your honorable body. I earnestly recommend the prompt repeal of the provisions of
the act passed July 14th, 1890, anthorizing
the purchase of silver bullion, and that
other legislative action may put beyond all
doubt or mistake the intention and, ability
of the Government to fulfill its pecuniary
obligations in money universally recognized
by all civilized countries.

(Signed) Grover Cleveland.

Executive Mansion, Aug. 7th.

The message was received and listened to

silver men would not attend caucus for the reason that they did not want thereby to be "no general consent" to arrangements for the discussion of the bill to repeal the een to separate themselves from their Sherman law. respective parties, Bland responded that it was not expected that much aid or comfort was to be derived from those who had not the courage of their convictions. "There will be many scalps taken by the people before the fight is over," continued the apostle of silver. "There are many here representing free silver constitumen here representing free silver constituencies who are panic stricken and ready to yield to the clamor against silver. People encies who are panic-stricken and ready to yield to the clamor against silver. People are not so affected when it is ended, and ask their representatives what ailed them. The people don't consider the attack upon Sherman as sincere, nor is it to them a question of first importance. They look upon it as a fight between gold men and bi-metallists, and while they would not be willing to see the present laws relating to coinage

lists, and while they would not be willing to see the present laws relating to coinage unconditionally repealed, what they want first of all is free coinage of silver."

Almost every Democratic senator was present at the party caucus held this morning. The meeting convened at 10.30, and when noon arrived nothing definate had been accomplished, and an adjournment was taken until the adjournment of the Senate. Estimates say the number of

and sacrifice their property or their interests of the parity between the two metals causes of the present state of things enlarges the mischief already done, and increases the responsibility of the Government of rer ballion purchases to the amount of rer ballion purchases to the amount of rer than \$147,000,000, while all but a very all quantity of this bullion remains under and without usefulness in the treasy. Many of the notes given in its pursase have been paid in gold. This is illusted by the statement it hat between the two days of May, 1892, and the 15th day of typen to give more than \$54,000,000, while all but a very call of the comparison of the statement of the resolution and the treasy of the notes of this kind issued in yment for silver bullion, amounted to all on the statement of the resolution of property or their interests of the committee has not yet been named. Mr. Bland stated after the canous that it had been in every respect satisfactory to the Stern the parity of the Government of the cases the responsibility of the Government of the treasure in given the details of the bill outlined in the resolution adopted. "We will require ample the details of the bill outlined in the resolution adopted. "We will require ample the details of the bill outlined in the resolution adopted. "We will require ample the property of the property of the property of the government of the resolution of the property of the grand principal date of the grand principal in the property of the grand principal and principal in the property of the grand principal and principal in the property of the grand principal in the property of the grand principal in the property of the grand principal in the property of the property of the grand principal in the property of the grand principal in the property of the same in the property of the grand principal in the property of the property of the grand pri the Sherman act will not be repealed a conditionally." On the other hand, so Senators who have sided with the Preside Senators who have sided with the President said, rather despondently, while no tangible advance had been made toward the point where the party could be regarded as united, they had not abandoned hope that efforts in that direction might eventually result in success. It is gathered from this that the conditional proposition is gaining in strength, and that certain of the ultra silver men are preparing to follow in the direction indicated by the leaders in the silver caucus in the House to-day, namely, towards repeal with free

SILVER CAUCUS.

The Forces of the Party Meet to Lay Down the Programme of Action.

Congressman Bland's Speech—Differences of Opinion as to the Course to Take.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Before caucus met to-day, Representative Bland said the purpose for which it had been called was to organize the silver forces, appoint committees and prepare generally for the struggle before them. To the suggestion that some silver men would not attend caucus for the present, at least, there would be taken, the number of the amendments to be offered to the meanner of disposing of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the silver men, and that they have an opportunity to consider it, was one of the principal reasons for holding to-day's caucus. Every one who talked about the proceedings this afternoon avoided any mention of the views of the members upon this subject, but the tenor of them may be fairly judged by the language of the resolution adopted and that of Mr. Bland. The inference seems to be that the proposition, it is undetected, includes the climitation of the vine within which a vote should be taken, the number of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the silver men, and that they have an opportunity to consider it, was one of the principal reasons for holding to-day's caucus. Every one who talked about the proceedings this afternoon avoided any mention of the views of the members upon this subject, but the tenor of them may be fairly judged by the language of the resolution adopted and that of Mr. Bland. The inference seems to be that the proposition, it is undetected, includes the limitation of the view for the amendment to be offered to the manner of disposing of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the subject. It could be made effective, of course, by the consent of the subject. It could

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Irish Members and Their Status in the British House of

Sarnia, Aug. 7.—Roland, aged 15 and Norman, aged 11, sons of Alexander Mitchell, while driving across the railway

TOBONTO, Aug. 7.—The body of Mrs. Barrett, the elderly lady missing since have laborers been so difficult to procure as

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—C. A. Bradshaw, a prominent member of the Masonic order here, died suddenly yeestrday, aged 54. WALKERVILLE, Aug. 7.—Maggie Shuman, aged 10, was run over by a train last night and fatally injured.

# CAPITAL NOTES.

The Changes in the Esquimalt Armament and Fortifications-Guns of Most Recent Type.

Important Mail Regulations - New Postage Stamp-Navigation of Kootenay Lakes.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.-General Herbert rewhere the Minister of Militia is staying. am now in a position to give some informa tion with regard to the proposed military ehanges consequent upon the proposed construction and manning of the fortifications at Esquimalt. A detachment of Royal Marine artillery, consisting of about twenty men, at the present time en route to Canada, who are expected to pass Winnipeg about the eighteenth, will arrive in Victoria abou August 21. This detachment will be fol lowed next month by another of about 80 men, making a total of 100. The reason why all are not sent out together was be cause nearly all the Royal Marines on hom mr. Balfour's Proposition Voted On, and Defeated by Thirty
Majority.

London, Aug. 9.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. McCartney, Conservative member for the Southern division of Southment to the Home Rule bill, providing in effect that the Irish members who shall be retained in the Imperial Parliament shall to to on any bill, motion or amendment extenses.

cause nearly all the Royal Marines on home service have been engaged in the naval manœuvres off the Irish coast. As soon as the first contingent reaches Esquimalt "C" battery of Canadian Artillery will come east but the precise destination of the battery of Canadian Artillery will come east but the precise destination of the Economic of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery is under consideration. Major Muirhead of the Royal Engineers, second assistant in the Building Works branch of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich is expected in Ottawa this week. When he arrives arrangements will be perfected for commencing the construction of the fortifications and pushing them to completion. General Herbert says

# MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 .- (Special)-There is scarcity of laborers here; in fact, never Wednesday evening, wife of a well known citizen, for the recovery of which a reward of \$500 was offered, was found in the bush in Rosedale. Death probably occurred on the night of her disappearance from exould find employment here to-day, and al-though Civic Contractor Cochrane has been looking over the country for 400 men, he cannot find them. W. C. Macdonald, the millionaire to-

bacco manufacturer, has just purchased 300 shares of the Bank of Montreal, making him possessor of 2,054 shares, valued to-day at \$900,000.

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PORT ELGIN, Aug. 7.—The sawmill at Turner's station, owned by Seware & Thompson, of Teeswater, was burned with a lot of lumber. Loss, \$4,000; uninsured.

at \$960,000.

It is announced that Bishop Bond has almost completely recovered his health. Henry Irving and party left last evening for the West. The party will travel by boat up the St. Lawrence and lakes, taking the C.P.R. at Port Arthur for Winnipeg and the Coast, whence they sail for San Francisco.

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Montreal, Aug. 8.—It is claimed that George Daigle, of Montcalm street, who has been unable to walk for months past, has been entirely cured through the intercession of St. Anne di Bearpre. The story is that Daigle had to be carried to the communion rail, after which he rose to his feet and walked out of the church.

HAMILTON, Aug. 9.—James Anderson, a well known East Glenboro farmer, committed suicide by immersing his head in the water of a shallow creek. His mind had in the water of a shallow creek. His mind had

PYTHIANS AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-The Knights

ythias, in uniform and regalia, hrough the midway plaisance to-day, to he strains of bands of music, adding to the picturesque scenes in the streets of all nations, and attracting thousand of visitors. In the marching celebration were the first regiment of the uniform rank under Wm. P. Thompson. This was the escort of the Supreme lodge of the officers and staff. At Festival Hall there was music by the Cincinnati band and addresses by Charles A. Barns, Grand Chancellor of Illinois, Mr. Cosgrove, Supreme representative from Michigan and Supreme Chancellor W. W. Blackwell.

New York, Aug. 9 .- The executive coun have decided to postpone the convention to a future day hereafter to be fixed. The convention is to be held September 6th at Chicago. This action is owing to the present crisis and the inability of the bank officers to leave their post of duty.

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THE ladies committee of thankfully acknowledge the tions in July: Clothing, Goodacre, Mrs. Christie, I. C. Campbell; cake, ladies terian church, Mrs. F. A. Thomas J. Bone; fruit, a I gins; vegetables, a Frie Knowles.

YACHTSMEN and canoei forward to an exceptionall Saturday next, the 12th im at Peddar Bay. The steam been chartered by the clu ready to start from the Ca thouse at 2 o'clock. The a this occasion will be the sar cruise, everyone being expetheir own provisions and lurobability some 60 or 75 m probability some 60 or 75 m with their lady friends, w trip, and it is safe to say prove if possible even a cruise than the last one. that all members who

THE coming annual Young Men's Christian Ass toria, beginning August 16, one of considerable importa one of considerable imports subjects of deep interest wand decided upon. Delega the number of 150, will be and they will come from the west, including British Col States of Washington, Oreg Provision for the accommoditors has been made to a certain accommodations for all the not been provided, and the its friends to assist in the about half of the delegates of a contract of the collegates of are and to preserve the so far, and to preserve the hospitality for which Victor the Association feels that should be amply provided year's convention at Tacoms "Everything is yours." willing to throw open their are requested to communica

THIS is the week of the A This is the week of the A ers, and persons who watch any clear night will be rews play of sky rockets. The August meteors, are old in solar system, and the parscattered throughout the zone, whose perihelion or this star rests on the ear whose aphelion or farthest beyond the path of the d. They get the name Persepoint from which they st the constellation of Perseper year about August. every year about August the meteor zone, and its cit a fair display of young othern will, perhaps, be deause of their smallness, a scarcely any tail to them, not be caught by them their more brilliant and Occasionally, however, the will be rewarded with the star, followed by a shadow as it flits over the sky a pic as it is evanescent.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, August 10. THE CITY.

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probability some 60 or 75 members, together with their lady friends, will take in this trip, and it is safe to say that this will prove if possible even a more successful cruise than the last one. It is expected that all members who can do so will turn Personality Are Its Branches.

THE coming annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association in Victoria, beginning August 16, bids fair to be one of considerable importance, inasmuch as ess with the word "but" or the avelage one of considerable importance, inasmuch as ess with the word "but" or the exclasubjects of deep interest will be discussed mation "I don't see how that could be, and decided upon. Delegates, probably to the number of 150, will be in attendance, and they will come from the Pacific North. are loath to receive satisfaction, demand more than the proof vouchsafed them and prod and pry at the most insignificant subject until they have reduced it to itors has been made to a certain extent, but accommodations for all the visitors have not been provided, and the committee asks its friends to assist in the matter. Only about half of the delegates have been billeted so far, and to preserve the reputation for hospitality for which Victorians are noted, the Association feels that every delegate should be amply provided for. At last course between false statements and un-

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neny is a salesman in the establishment of Messrs. Gilmore & McCandless, and, yes-terday evening, was warmly congratulated by his friends on his achievement. Some of the best penmen in the Province were com-

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The fifty-yard foot race, which took place Fort and Douglas streets, last evening, for \$50 a side, between Frank Small and Thomas Smith, was won by the former. Small gave Smith seven yards but came out ahead by four feet at the finish.

A PRETTY white cockatoo was shot at Telegraph Bay on Tuesday evening by an employe of the powder company, who mistook it for an owl. The bird was wounded in the breast but still lives, though unable to artiquist the name or address of his THE case of De Cosmos v. The Victoria & adjournment was taken till to-day at 11 o'clook. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken appear for the plaintiff; Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. Luxton for the defendant company.

An example of sending the mails from Australia direct on the Canadian-Australian fine of steamers was shown by a letter received by Mr. Fletcher, clerk of the Driard hotel. A letter addressed to Mr. Fletcher from Sidney, via San Francisco, bearing the date of July 7, reached Victoria on the same date as one sent from the same place on July 18.

The ladies committee of the P. O. Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations in July: Clothing, a Friend, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Spencer, H. C. Campbell; cake, ladies of First Presbyterian church, Mrs. F. Adams; felt hats, Thomas J. Bone; fruit, a Friend, Mrs. Higgins; vegetables, a Friend; milk, Mr. Knowles.

YACHTSMEN and canceits are looking forward to an exceptionally jolly time on Saturday next, the 12th inst., while in camp at Peddar Bay. The steamer Mischief has been chartered by the clubs, and will be ready to start from the Canadian-Australian should be made at 2 o'clock. The arrangements on this occasion will be the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with their lady friends, will take in this trip and it is seafe to saw that the will be trained and the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probability some 60-or 75 members, together with the late of the same as on the last cruise, everyone being expected to provide their own provisions and blankets. In all probab

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CROWDS ARE COMING.

The Summer Fair Begins to Boom in Earnest-Attendance Daily Increasing.

The Grounds Should Be Black With People To-Day-First-Class Programme.

Vancouver City Band Will Be Heard-Balance of the Prize

12 m.-Opening selection by "C" Batter band.

2 p.m.—Grand stock parade in ring.
3 p.m.—Horse racing as follows:
2:36 class, pures \$150; two in three heats.
Running half mile dash, open to officers H.
M. navy, army and volunteers, for cup presented by R. P. Rithet. Esq., valued at \$75.
Running half mile and repeat; open purse
\$100.

\$100. Running tandem, gentlemen riders; cup value \$50.

il Then there will be the stock parade, which is will give all a first class opportunity of seeing the horses and cattle that have been, so much admired. Last but not least will be the races, and as the Jockey club track right along the grounds—in fact part of them—is in splendid shape, there should be some great turf sport. The programme for the races is as published at the head of this column, and in order to give late arrivals. the races is as published at the head of this column, and in order to give late arrivals every chance to get in, the committee at a special meeting last evening decided to take entries up to 1 o'clook to-day. All the events will be filled and they should be and will be well contested. "C" Battery band will also be heard on the grounds during the afternoon in the following entertaining programme.

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"Everything is yours." Those who as the yours of the extra communicate with Secretary Elson, of the Y.M. C.A.

This is the week of the August star showers, and persons who watch the heavens on any clear night will be rewarded by the display of sky rockets. The Perseids, or August meteors, are old inhabitants of the solar system, and the particles are regioned to this star extent on the meteor of any of which they star is situated in the contaction of Perseus. The earth every year about August 10 plunges into the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and its citizens are sure of the meteor cane, and a surface and any provides and the prize tickets, medals, and diplomas have been distributed, so that now as the role and pick on the action goes through the buildings he or is easy to the surface and the prize tickets, medals, and diplomas have been distributed, so that now as the role and proper persons to be granted certificates. It may be added that the applicant in the eduction goes through the buildings he or is easy to easy the can plok out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick out the articles adjudged to be the can pick o

and Tittletattle, come in for more than an and Tittletattle, come in for more than an ordinary share of the praise. They are to be sent to California for the fall racing, which begins shortly, and Billy Lelever, who will be in charge, expects to give a good account of the Broadmead Farm stock.

A valuable Jersey cow, owned by Thos. Mitchell, of Saanich, died in her stall at the grounds early yesterday morning of milk fever. It took first prize on Tuesday and was admired by everyone who saw it. The cow cost Mr. Mitchell \$200, and was worth \$250 on the grounds, so that the loss is Another horse race has been added to

Another norse race has been added to Saturday's programme. It should be one of the most interesting of the whole lot. The race is for express horses which have been in use as such for not less than three months. Post entries will be taken, no entrance fee to be charged. The horses are to be driven to express wagons and will have a one mile dash straight away. The winner will get a cash prize of \$25, second horse \$10. The entries can be made at any time, and enough horses will start to make the race one of the nost exciting ever seen on the grounds.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Instructors in Special Branches Cannot Legally Be Engaged by School Trustees.

Changes Made in the Salaries of Teachers and New Appointments Made.

Trustees Yates, Saunders, Marchant and Lovell were present at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees last night Charles Hayward occupying the chair. The desired opinion of the Attorney-Gen

eral in regard to the employment of teachers on special subjects was received through the Superintendent of Education and is as fol-

VICTOBIA, B. C., Aug. 9, 1893.

SIR:—Referring to a communination from Mr. B. Williams, secretary of the Victoria Board of School Trustees, under date the 26th of July, ult., and laid by you before the Hon. Attorney General, wherein his opinion is asked as to the employment of uncertificated teachers for special subjects and their payment out of school funds, I have been directed to inform you that the Attorney-General is of opinion that Section 52 of the Public School Act is sufficiently broad in its expression to cover the case of all teachers, whether during school hours or after.

The policy of the School Act of this Province is to require that all persons who are VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9, 1893.

nce is to require that all persons who are intrusted with the tuition of children in the intrusted with the tuition of children in the public schools should previously pass before a Board and satisfy such board that they are intellectually and morally fit to undertake the charge. The fact that the subjects they teach are specialties, though it may affect one branch of the examination which teachers have to pass, in no way relieves the Examiners from the duty of satisfying themselves that the applicants are fit and proper persons to be granted certificates.

It may be added that the above policy is not peculiar to this province but is a feature in the educational systems of all advanced states at the present day. Any practical inconvenience may be surmounted by the provisions as to temporary certificates.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant,

ARTHUE G. SMITH,

be popular, and will no doubt attract the crowd.

Wm. Munro, of James Island, has purchased a Holstein bull calf from the herd of H. F. Page.

A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, has brought down some fine butter and cheese, which are much admired.

The Vancouver and Victoria intermediate lacrosse teams will play a match on the grounds on Saturday.

Only 25 cents to get into the grounds after 7 o'clock in the evening. The low rate should draw a big crowd.

Acting Secretary A. J. Dallain is keeping his work well in hand, and has made quick time in getting out the prize cards.

A number of visitors are down from Nanaimo. The steamer Joan will bring down a large number of passengers.

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J. F. Salloway, 1st division.

Duncan Ross, 2nd division.

Miss C. T. Lorimer, 3rd division.

Miss M. Sanderson, 4th division.....

AND COSTUMES.

NEW GOODS AND COLORS FOR GOWNS

Black Grenadines, Veilings, Crepons an Silks—Tennis, Traveling and Blazer Suits—Fall Skirts Will Probably Be Full beading, fine ruffles and other garniture and Somewhat Longer.

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think of anything filmy new tissues among them comes a lovely silk and wool

grenadine in the most artistic tints | Some Practical Hints For Rich and Poor imaginable, and it is woven in a [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associapeculiar manner with the silk on the surface and the wool

ivory white. Some have beautifully hundred different fancies. These novelties in grenadines have come at just the right hour to furnish light dresses suitable for young matrons and middle aged

The all black grenadines are so truly egant that a dress of one of them is to be desired. Made up over a changeable



PARIS GOWNS.

with a feathery looking surface which Keep the lining next you. Begin at the is the result of skillful weaving. It is cool and light and to the touch is delicious. Some are plain, and some have dots, pinheads or other devices.

Reep the liming next you. Begin at the part is top and use large loose stitches.

Put a broad fly piece of the material under the opening of the skirt, which need not be more than 12 inches long.

and lustrous, and they have the most skirt after it is all done, as if it is inexquisite floral borders in natural col- corporated with the garment it cannot

materials, and the sumptuousness of

TO PLEASE THE EYE. these satins is almost marvelous when the price at which they are to be sold is taken into consideration.

Private advices from the foremost modiste in Europe would lead us to expectfull and rather longer skirts, with erely an accentuation of the trimmings and shape now worn.

Narrow bands of velvet headed by will be worn on them, and in the case of one magnificent gown now being fin-ished for an American lady there is a T IS too hot to deep applique embroidery of black vel-think of anything vet outlined by fine cut jet beads around but soft and cool the bottom of a superb black satin. Some summer fabrics few of the new dresses are to be made and languidly with a stomacher point and small panbless the weavers niers, at the same time preserving the of the delicate and general idea of the 1830 styles. Heavy bengaline and corded silk will that we find be used for full costumes, and velvet and

spread out this plush will be popular garnitures, to be week. First replaced later with fur. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU. New York.

HOME DRESSMAKING.

of time. A week is not too much to wrought borders, and in fact there are a give to one dress if you are sewing alone

There are some new veilings—in fact, there are a good many—and they are woven very wide, some of the latter in the There are some new veilings—in fact, there are a good many—and they are woren very wide, some of them measuring nearly 4 yards in width. These are with a distinct view to accordion plaiting, as too many seams destroy the beauty and lightness of such skirts. The colorings presented in these new goods are very refined and artistic, being in old rose, resada, ashes of roses, mauve, apple green, eminence and several other tints now in vogue.

The newest weave of these veilings is of rather a coarse and open mesh, which allows it to drape as prettily as cheese-cloth or crape, and in some cases it is made up over a skirt that has another color. Some of it is a chall it is a contact of the start and in the color. Some of it is a chall it is a contact of the start and a little board for pressing open seams. The latter is in valuable, but can be made for 50 cents by any carpenter from the accompany ing illustration. Before it is used double thicknesses of flannel and muslin should be drawn shoothly over the curve and tacked down firmly on either side.

Cut out the lining of the dress first. It is best to cut the corresponding pieces of the waist at the same time from a double fold of the stuff, marking the line of the seam with the tracing wheel and a little board for pressing open seams. The latter is in valuable, but can be made for 50 cents by any carpenter from the accompany ing illustration. Before it is used double the charm side.

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A very levely design was a pearl gray, with purple flowers embroidered around the bottom.

Crooked, and the whole garment will look twisted. Never baste and fit the waist lining separately, as it will by that means be stretched and pulled out of shape. Cut the lining carefully by a good pattern, then cut the material by the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, R.C., thence to close the trip the lining. Baste each piece of the lining.

tern is almost always too short.
In sewing the waist seams stitch just inside the basting, using sewing silk the color of the material and not too coarse. Then take out the bastings and trim the seams to half an inch deep, cutting a notch at the waist line and over the curves. Open each seam and press it on the wrong side over the seam board, pulling it straight. These flat, pressed Then take out the bastings and trim the curves. Open each seam and press it on the wrong side over the seam board, pulling it straight. These flat, pressed It is curious how ladies who delight seams are, as a rule, a distinguishing in all the sheer lineness of lace and crape, of silk and fine linens, can take to the work. Indeed the hot iron is as imporugly hopsacking. The only thing that tant to the good dressmaker as the nee-pleases them must be that while it af-dle and is of great assistance in securing

And there is a new weave of silk called ing seams together by putting your hand swan's skin that is very soft and pliable, in between the material and the lining.

The new glace empire satins are now Besides the fastening of the band, fasten shown in a very few places, mostly by sample, and it is expected that they will be worn to a very great extent next fall.

These satins are of superb quality, rich

Besides the fastening of the band, fasten the opening at intervals of four inches by small hooks and silk loops concealed under the lap to keep it securely closed. Put the skirt braid on the bottom of the synony of the most elaborate functions. They come in order to have the exquisite neatness and trimness of good professional work, must be well finished. The hems must be even, the buttonholes regular, the hocks and buttons firmly sewed on and all bastings and ends of thread removed.

Those less favored will have to take up with plainer goods.

Plain, brocade and figured black satins will be among the most popular of fall materials, and the sumptuousness of the renewed without a great deal of work. Last of all, bear in mind that a gown, in order to have the exquisite neatness and trimness of good professional work, must be well finished. The hems must be even, the buttonholes regular, the hocks and buttons firmly sewed on and all bastings and ends of thread removed. If a gown is worth wearing, it is worth wearing, it is worth wearing, and the sumptuousness of the most careful making you can give it.

ISABELLA PROCIOR.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Claborate Arrangements Being Made for the Tennis Tournament Ball.

Venturesome Canoeists Will Cruise the Sound-Victoria's Coming Lacrosse Matches.

Elaborate preparations continue to be

made for the grand tennis tournament ball, and no effort will be spared to make it the best dance of the season. The Assembly hall has been engaged, and the large display of bunting now in use at the Agricultural Exhibition will be brought into service, to-Exhibition will be brought into service, together with evergreens and natural flowers,
which will make the ballroom as pretty as
the building will permit. With the feelings of regret that it may be their last opportunity of charming the public, the "C"
Battery band of ten pieces, under the able
baton of Professor Pferdner, has been engaged to play a special selection of the
latest dance music. Mrs. Pooley, lady
president of the Tennis club, with the assistance of other ladies, has undertaken to Alike.

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It is a well known fact that a first class modiste charges a first class and poor Alike.

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[Copyright sistance of other ladies, has undertaken to peculiar manner with the silk on the surface and the wool beneath, as though it were lined. It has a sort of variegated foundation, and seen through the silken overthreads gives an effect never before obtained to my knowledge.

One has a green foundation with an overlying thread of black grenadine, and as it folds it looks like the tender young grass showing through the earth.

Some of these new double surface thin tissues have flowers or dots thrown upand delicately shaded with the two colors.

Eminence, bronze, blue, red and other bright colors show through the meshes of the grenadine. Some are striped, and some are shaded from deep yellow to it ivory white. Some have beautifully stored to make the tone long to be remembered. It might class modiste charges a first class price, event one long to be remembered. It might be added, for the further intormation of Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car te Esquimalt, leaving the added, for the further intormation of Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors, that arrangements have been made with the tramway company to run a double car to Esquimalt visitors and the symbol of the Assembly hall at 2 a.m., for 25 cents. The committee would like it to be understood that the ball is got up solely with the object of giving pleasure and entertai final) was played yesterday, when W. A. Ward (received 15 and 2 4 15) defeated W. give to one dress if you are sewing alone and have any other duties to perform. Hurried cutting, fitting or sewing is always badly done, and the stress on the nerves causes many a blunder that time and patience would have prevented.

As to the tools, there should be thimble, basting cotton, several sizes of needles, a cushion full of pins, a lapboard, sharm solicious a formal functional stress of the stress of the control of the control of the stress of the control of the control of the stress of the control of

with purple flowers embroidered around the bottom.

The new crepons are being shown in robin's egg blue and rose leaf pink and fern leaf green, some entirely plain and others with straggling patterns or set flowers in highly contrasting colors, but so toned as to appear to belong just there. There is one artistic pattern of shaded dull yellow and lilac. It makes very handsome gowns, but rather bright for street wear by refined ladies.

good pattern, then cut the material by the lining. Baste each piece of the lining next you. Then baste the waist together in the line of the tracing wheel and try it on. Begin basting and sewing all seams at the top, so that any unevenness may come at the bottom. In basting the shoulder seam the edge of the back will be found to be a little longer than that of the front. Pin the front and back together at the ends of the shoulder seams and stretch the front to the back, basting the seam smoothly with small stitches.

by the Canadian Pacific and Australian line.

LACKOSSE.

VIOTORIA'S NEXT MATCHES.

The next two schedule matches in the championship lacroses series will be played here, Victoria crossing sticks with Vancouver on the 19th and with Westminster on the 26th. Victoria's team, anxious to keep up their splendid record of this season, are will give a good account of themselves. One change has been made in one respect, who will be unable to play again this season. the front to the back, basting the seam smoothly with small stitches.

If the waist is too tight or too loose, let out or take in the under arm seam rather than any other. Do not draw the bodice tight across the bosom, as it gives a pinched and flat appearance to the figure. A slight looseness over the bust is an advantage rather than a defect.

Cut the sleeve a little longer than the pattern, both top and bottom, as the pattern is almost always too short.

In sewing the waist seams stitch inst

SPRINTING.

BLAINE IS READY.

COLIN M. BLAIN. Nanaimo, Aug. 8, 1893. CANOEING.

pleases them must be that while it affords a rather sedate gown for street attire it is so open meshed that it is light and cool. Tennis, traveling and blazer suits are being made of it. In some cases the sleeves of the blazer jacket are omitted and the silk sleeves of the blouse are seen.

There is a pretty silk and wool material shown now in a weave much like that of the hopsacking, which makes neat and tidy costumes for ordinary street wear, and there is a checked and plaid poplinette that is quite favorably received, though it will not be very durable.

And there is a new weave of silk called swan's skin that is very seen and allied.

The seads to the good dressmaker as the needle and is of great assistance in securing as perfect fit. Not only seams, but collars, cuffs, hems, facings and buttonholes, should be pressed as fast as they are finished. To press the dress after it is all completed is of little use. It should be done during the process of making.

Cut the skirt an inch longer than your measure, as it takes up in the making. If you wish the seams not to show on the inside, sew the seams of the material and those of the lining separately and press them open. Turn the material wrong side out and the lining right side out.

Slip the lining over the material and overcast the raw edges of the corresponding seams together by putting your hand

The R. M. Haynes and his brother Mr. A. E. Haynes start on Saturday next in their Peterboro canoe "Vera" on an extended on an extended on the silk steves of the Sound. They will leave the slink house about 1.30. Starting across from Oak Bay they will then head for Roche Harbor, reaching Bellingham Bay on the afternoon of the following day; they then intend oruising along to Seattle and other Sound cities. This will, without the silk prove the longest cruise of the Sound. They will leave the slink house about 1.30. Starting across from Oak Bay they will then head for Roche Harbor, reaching the link house about 1.30. Starting across from Oak Bay they will then head f

The B. C. Jockey club will hold a fall meet at Vancouver on the 15th and 16th. The prizes aggregate \$1,100.

Messrs Davis & Son, the cigar manufacturers, Montreal, through Messrs. Oppenheimer Bros., are sending \$100 to the Jockey club for the purchase of a cup to be known as the El Padre cup. The cup will be presented as a prize in the trotting race for local horses. This handsome donation was obtained through the efforts of Mr. L. Oppenheimer.

THE RING. BOXING CONTEST.

# The Colonist.

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proposed changes."

ALD. McKILLICAN said the committee

tery keeper at a salary of \$75 a month was

ALD. MILLER wished to call attention to a vacancy existing in the office of Sanitary Inspector. He said no resignation of that officer had been read to the Council. He understood one had been written and in deference to the gentleman it should be read and accepted if such was the sense of the council. Mayor Beaven, he said, had appointed a successor with the consent of a minority of the Council and not a majority. The member moved that the matter be brought up and considered by the resignation being read before the Council in open meeting. ALD. MILLER wished to call attention t

# BLOUNT'S REPORTS.

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ALD. McKillican said the committee contemplated doing nothing until the means required came into the city treasury. When the money was on hand the proposed changes would be made as soon as possible. A by-law was introduced to abolish bylaw passed three years ago which purported to lower the special rate of the tax levy. Mayor Beaven said the by-laws were at this time inoperative and a dead letter. Besides not being applicable to the present condition of things, their passage had not been assented to by the Lieut. Governor-incouncil, which was necessary. The resolution was read and will be considered at another meeting.

The matter of passing a by-law to repeal a by-law formerly passed, granting a bonus to the Victoria, Saanich & New Westmin ster railway, was taken up, and a resolution grees. It is probable that one of the first resolutions introduced in the Sanate will be a call for the submission to Congress of the The Cemetery committee's recommendation that Geo. A: Dow be appointed ceme-

FROM SOUTHERN SEAS.

teamer "Miowera" Arrives From Australia, the Voyage Taking Twenty one Days.

She Brings Fruit and Trial Ship ments of Butter, Meats

When Increased Funds are to Be Had

Lights Will be
Added.

ADVANCED PROHIBITION CLUES.

The attention of prohibition workers in all parts of British Columbia is respectfully called to the fact that the time has come shortly after I return. When the fact that the time has come shortly after I return. Which Ald Miller, McKillican, Baker, Styles, Bragg, Henderson and Munn were present.

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was another passenger.

Mr. J. Marwick, a Glasgow financier,
who is largely interested both in Australia
and America, and who has been studying
the financial situation in Australia, was
also aboard. He is on his way home now.

W. Cameron, a partner in one of the
largest tobacco-growing establishments in
Kentucky, returned home by the Miowera
this trip.

lands. The bill will undoubtedly pass without any trouble. Public works, including waterworks for Honolulu, are about to be undertaken by the Government, who are expecting to receive by the ss. Australia, due at Honolulu, August 9, arms, uniforms and accourtements for 400 National Guards. The men have already been drilled.

NO DOORBELL.

Mrs. Sparks' Little Purchase Is a Little Too Previous.

It was the Sparks family's first night in the new flat, and Mr. Sparks felt as every man feels who has been moving all day.

The drayman had dropped a trunk on the family clock and made it useless for all time.

Personal taxes are being paid promptly, the amount collected in July being double that of the corresponding month last year.

Minister Blount expects to be relieved shortly, and looks for advices to that effect front room, and a good timekeeper so you be that of the corresponding month last year.

THE DAILY COLORIEST.

PARTICLE OF THE DA

The Annual Loan By law of February 24, 1892.
The Sewerage Commissioners of April 19, 1893.

The following notice was posted on the City Hall bulletin, yesterday, over the signature of His Worship the Mayor:

"I hereby give notice that I shall make the following recommendation to the Council:—Resolved that Alexander Murray be appointed Sanitary Inspector of the City of Victoria, at the salary of ninety dollars per month, vice Robert Chipchase, resigned."

Mayor Beaven yesterday proclaimed Thursday of this week a civic holiday, his call to all good citizens reading as below:

"The citizens are requested to observe Thursday, the 10th instant, as a civic holiday, in order to enable all who are interested in the industrial, horticultural and agricultural progress of the Province, to attend the exhibition now being held by the British Columbia Agricultural Association, at the Agricultural hall. The offices of the Corporation of the City of Victoria will be closed on that day. ed on that day.

What Do You Take Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent illness. Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla DOES, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's, and only Hood's.

Purely vegetable-Hood's Pills-25c.

THE SAMBRO LICATHOUSE Is at Sambro, N.S., whence Mr. R. E. Hartt writes as follows; "Without a doubt Burdock Blood Bitters have done me a lot of good. I was sick and weak and had no appetite, but B.B.B. made me feel smart and strong. Were its virtues more widely known many lives would be saved...

LAKEFIELD, Aug. 7.—The barns, with all the season's crope, of Fred Roseborough, of the township of Smith, were burned on Saturday through being struck by lightning.

Unnatural Cruelty. When the late Mr. Jamrach, the well known dealer in wild animals, lost his second wife, a friend called upon him to express his sympathy and spoke in the highest terms of the departed.

Jamrach mournfully assented, observing:

Jamrach mournfully assented, observing"Yes, she was an excellent woman. Unfortunately, however, she did not take very
kindly to the animals. Just imagine, she
wouldn't even allow the snakes to sleep in er bed in the winter time!"-Tag

What It Might Be. Mrs. Meadow (at city hotel) — O-o-ol There's a fly in this soup. Mr. Meadow (who has traveled some)— Hush, Miranda, don't speak so loud. No use exposin our ignorance. This tarnal bill of fare is in French, and mebby we or-

Turning the Tables "Please, sir, it was 9:20 when you got here. When we're late, you always keep us after school," said the smart boy. "Very well," said the schoolmaster, "you shall all stay and keep me after school for an hour."—Tit-Bits. At His Trade

Mrs. Grum—Go about your business. We don't want any beggars round here.

Tramp—But begging is my business. ma'am.—Truth.

It is pleasing to note in the papers that last year's styles in flypaper will be stuck to this season.—Blizzard. An Enthusiast

When yer sorter sour on livin through the worry an the fret,
Ther' is nothin that will make ye feel so fine as to hustle fur the bleachin boards an set an The people in the gran stan simply cheer the players on— They hafter show they knows what man-

ners is—
But right down on the bleachin boards is where
they have the fun,
Fur rootin is the thing that does the biz. Yer toes go diggin in the planks, yer hands are shet up tight.

While yer fingers fairly hurt—so close they

twine,
Tell ye have ter let yerself right out an yell
with all yer might,
When yer rootin fur yer baseball nine. An when yer fellers conquer 'em, jes' like ye

knew they would

An git a record leadin all the line,
Ye feel like ye was in it, like ye don good, A-rootin fur yer baseball nine

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

First of the Japanese Coast Fleet Home in Harbor—The Alert a Popular Steamer.

Ship "Eritrea" Will Share the "Say ona's" Fate at Dungeness-Ranger Rock Located.

GOING TO PIECES. Captain A. M. Horne, of the steamer

Captain A. M. Horne, of the steamer Willapa, which arrived at Port Townsend, from Neah Bay, at an early hour Sunday, reports the Chilian ship Eritrea, which went ashore in a fog on Dungeness spit, Friday morning, as rapidly going to pieces. The vessel is fast in the sand, broadside on, with the seas running over her. Already her main mast and mizzen top mast are gone, and it is only a question of time when the rotten old hulk will be broken up. The crew is located on the beach near by, recovering such portions of the ship's effects as are brought in by the tides. During a heavy fog, prevailing Saturday night, the British ship Glenalvin, from San Francisco, to load at Tacoma for foreign, ran aground two hours after high water, a half mile below the Point Wilson light. She escaped serious damage, and was got off at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and towed up Sound. The Glenalvin will probably go into the Quartermaster drydock for inspection before receiving her cargo. The captain of the Eritrea explains that, in the fog, he mistook Dungeness station for Race Rocks, and, in attempting to run south of it, struck the Spit. It was reported that the Eritrea's keel had been torn out, but this Captain Horne denies, though all the tow boats on the Sound could not release her. The Eritrea, under her former names, the Entella and Balmaceda, had many adventures. She will end her days where she now lies, and where the Savona was wrecked two years ago.

was the 80-cent alarm clock that I bought by exterday ringing off six hours ahead of time."—Chicago Tribune.

Not the Same Story.

The following story is told by The Broad Arrow: "The reported invention of a bullet for proof 'plastron' recalls the anecdote connected with the Duke of Wellington and a somewhat similar invention. The inventor, having obtained an interview with the duke at the Horse Guards, was requested to put on the armor, which was stated to be of some light material worn beneath the clothing. The duke having expressed his a propoval of its appearance, the inventor, highly pleased, dilated on its perfect qualities warmly until the commander in chief quietly asked one of his staff to order the attendance of a file of the guards with a few rounds of ball cartridge. Needless to add, the inventor made a hurried exit, and nothing mage was heard of this invulnerable armor." Some of our readers may think they have read this anecdote in this column before, but they are in error. The last time we printed it the grim general was Napoleon, and the time before that Gustavus Adolphus.

"Open For an Engagement."

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THE EMPRESS AWAY.

The C.P.R. ss. Empress of India, which departed yesterday for China and Japan, carried as usual a considerable cargo, be sides a full list of passengers. Among the latter is Mr. J. W. Horne, M.P.P. of Vancouver, who will spend three or four months over the water utilizing a holiday to develop business interests in Japan. Another passenger le Mr. E. Bruce Hart, son of Sir Robert Hart, of Hongkong, who has been attending college in England and is now returning to China. The Earl of Norbury did not take the steamer. Appended is the passenger list: H. C. Matthews, C. A. Matthews, R. R. A. Parker and wife, Rev. J. F. Meyers and wife, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wyckoff, Baron Poche, Rev. L. E. Hayes and wife, Rev. C. E. Paigne and wife, Mrs. M. E. Starr, Mrs. G. L. Starr, Rev. Dr. Potts, wife and two children, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Brubacher, Jas. Mackay, Miss Howard, Miss Rysoh, Miss Graves, Mrs. Denby, Rev. D. Graves, Mr. Ryack, Capt. G. T. H. Boyes, L. Ronston, G. Kagokon, Mr.

Information has been received from the superintendent of the United States coast and geodetic survey that the captain of the bark Sea Ranger reported at Sitka, June 6, 1893, the loss of his vessel on a ledge of rock (not shown on the charts) to the westward of Kayak Island, Gulf of Alaska. According to the Sea Ranger's log the rocks are in a position from which Cape St. Elias bears north 67 deg. 30 min. east true (N.E. § N. mag.), distant about three and a half miles. The only sounding taken gave two and a half fathoms of water.

VOXAGING SOUTH.

The saloon passengers who left here for California on the steamship Umatilla yesterday are: Richard Green and daughter, A. Scott, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Dickinson, Miss Moore, Mrs. Gunn, Miss A. Gunn, A. A. Baxter, A. H. Alexander, J. P. Pepler, Wm. Sverdrup, Dr. W. D. Price, Dr. McFarlsne and wife, Miss Mullock, Miss Bond, Miss Bryan and Miss Douglas.

The British steel sorew steamship Crown of England, owned by the Crown Steamship

LIGHT TRAVE: "BANGER ROCK."

Miss Bryan and Miss Douglas.

The British steel screw steamship Crown of England, owned by the Crown Steamship Co., of which Messrs. Gibson Brothers are managers, has been chartered by the Great Northern Railway Co., and will go on berth in Japan this month for Victoria and Puget Sound. She is chartered for the trip only, and will be sure to make money for her charterers. The Crown of England was built in 1891 and is 1648 tons net—about the same size as the N. P. R. steamer Tacoma.

If the salmon catch is not larger than at a present indicated the prospects are that the vessels already chartered for its conveyance to England will be unable to complete their cargoes. Such was the intimation given by a man who is interested in the shipping business yesterday. There are several vessels chartered for salmon, and it may be that they will be obliged to complete their cargoes with lumber.

To the Editor:—As this is a time of distrust in America owing to which a large number of banks in the United States have had to close their doors, it must have been gratifying to shareholders and customers of the Bank of British Columbia to read the chairman's statement, made at the London meeting, that the bank holds a reserve, in gold coin, of 47 per cent.

This is as large a reserve as that of the Bank of England, nearly double that of the New York and Boston banks, and about two-and-a-half times that of the Eastern Canadian banks. The legal bank reserve in the United States is 25 per cent. The New

York banks, a year ago, held about 30 per cent. They now have only 24 per cent., which is one per cent. below the legal reserve. The Boston banks reserve is a frac-

As regards the chartered banks of Eastern Canada the monthly statement of the 30th of June shows: Liability on demand deposits.

Cash assets, specie......\$ 6,412,342 Dominion notes 12,136,327

So that the cash reserve of the Eastern Canadian banks is less than 19 per cent. It is not surprising money is tight in Montreal and Toronto as well as in New York and Victoria, Aug. 7, 1893.

SAILORS' REST.

To THE EDITOR :- The impression is abroad that the proposed "Sailors Rest" at Esquimalt is to be under the auspices and nanagement of the Ministerial Association of the city, and the Christian denominations it represents. I wish to say that owing to reasons which need not here be stated, the Association decided, more than a fortnight Association decided, more than a forthight ago, to have no connection with the said enterprise; and whilst it recommended to the liberality of the people such an institution, the credit of the project belongs entirely to Miss Smith, who is in no way responsible to the Association. Therefore contributions the Association. Therefore, contributions for this work will be used by Miss Smith as her wisdom and experience may direct.

There was a slight mistake in an item of your issue of yesterday, viz., that a resolu-tion was passed at Monday's meeting of the Association recommending more strongly than ever a "Sailors' Rest" at Esquimalt. No resolution in that behalf, either pro or No resolution in that beauting. con, was submitted to the meeting.

J. CAMPBELL.

TOO LATE! TOO LATE!!

Liberal Union Members Miss Their

Rev. D. Graves, Mr. Ryack, Capt. G. T. posed by other members of the Opposition, H. Boyes, L. Ronston, G. Kagokon, Mr. Nordhurst and wife, A. Fairlie, Capt. S. L. James and wife, W. J. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and infant, S. Kabayama and K. Fu. Kashims.

The Unionists stood aghast, as they saw

LIGHT TRAVEL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Through travel on all railroads is lighter than any time in ten years past. On the limited express trains, with six or seven luxuriously appointed cars between New York and Chicago, the cars are frequently carrying less than fifty pas-

Tacoma.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS.

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BANK RESERVES.

To the Editor:—As this is a time of distrust in America owing to which a large number of banks in the United States have had to close their doors, it must have been the Bank of British Columbia to read the this summer, and yet travel was lighter last week than in any corresponding week for ten years. Unless there is early relief, not only will the number of employes be greatly reduced, but the number of trains in motion will decrease.

HAMILTON, Aug. 8.—Wilson & Co.'s lead works were destroyed by fire last night, together with a large quantity of manufactured material.

THIRTY

U. S. COL

Brief Sessions of B Senate Apparent Praying

Nothing Accomplis Action Agreed U

WASHINGTON, Aug. has passed and the two vity in the House of Repr parently as far as ever on the method of condi discussion of the silver has been spent in fruitle the subject, and bechas been made i ons the House

to engage its attention. tees representing the silver forces seem to be p each desiring to assume of what avail the point will be it is difficult to the mass of rumors that ments by members of the ing their proceedings, the two parties are: The an by Mr. Bourke Cochrane, shall be introduced to rep clause of the Sherman lav shall be taken upon that If it be defeated, an ame fered providing for the fre ver, and a vote be taken coinage men offer a co-wit, that the bill outlined caucus yesterday shall the committee authorize providing for a repeal of with free coinage; that desired may be offered, shall be taken at the end debate. This was not as silver men, who insisted, a vote first upon the proposi ally repeal the purchasing impossible apparently for come together and after tions and two joint meets ment was had until tomor. Brevity was the feats

Brevity was the featu proceedings to day. The himself to the Lord's Pray nimself to the Lord's Pray of yesterday was embrace paragraphs, and that the and nay votes taken, one adjourn over till Monday, motion to adjourn. Bot from the Democratic side and were carried by Dem the votes of Sepators from the votes of Senators from ducing States. The who less than 20 minutes. To-day wes a day of w The Democratic silver advisory committees we separately and conjointly plan of the Democrats to reach a satisfactory conclusive a recess had been medt was desired, and seffect was made, but desiring to put record, demanded nays. Twenty-three with the Republicans at ment; but the motion w 179; nays, 137. Befor result, the Speaker at mittee on rules. It comembers as compared in the speaker at the speaker

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members as composed igress, except that Mr. oratic, Ohio, is substitute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 afloat this morning to course of the proceedin terday, Representative fornia, withdrew after had been misled by the and been misled by the under which the caucus I said to a reporter for the day, that this was an false statement of facts he said, "was attend publicans, although I three, I believe, were pre time. Mr. Sweet, of Idone I recall. After the diunder way some time. on one I recall. After the di under way some time, on that the caucus re-adopt to cratic platform, and then I some difficulty I got the I had been asked to attend silver men, but if it was make it a tail of the Dementirely out of place, for to of Democracy in me. I weral gentlemen that it was meeting, nor intended to the declaration of adopted in favor of free simple was satisfactory to a few emissaries of the go their way into the canon to defeat its object by I proposed action with all ments. They are the w gold men will have. Tho on them hard. No perso is any way by its action, self the right to act an amendment as he sees filikely to last a month or it will have to be condu make it a tail of the De

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and will leave Washing ably in the afternoon fo remain until about Ser likely that he will Secretary Lamont, who his family at Sorrento, meeting of Congress, on Cleveland has disposed work and feels that ther him in Washington.

peeted to do anythin and matters for congress can be expected.