## ORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

# ie Complexion—What Tea Vrinkles Are.

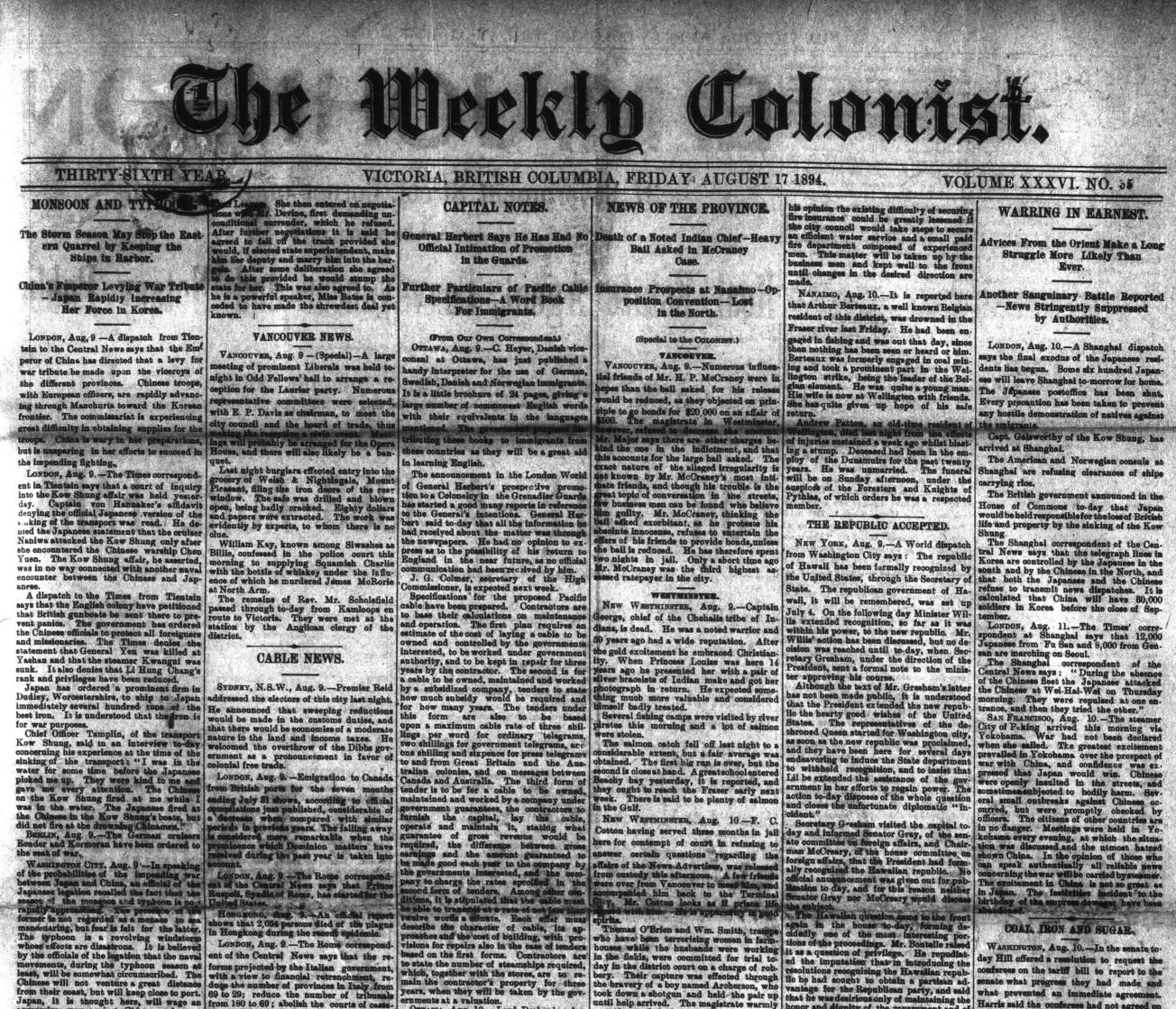
n specialist was lately eparation. "It will take es," he said. "What are pray?" asked the young he said this. "Did you lines and corrugations faces up and down and tion of women who are s?" he asked in return. a ruinous effect on the ly the tea that the old decoction which is boil. to stand hour after hour over. The tannin in it spreads like a pigment tanning it literally like astringent quality of the raws the skin into furv one of these inveterate omen the moment I set. low, shriveled face." The to have added pie eat-· · king as a means of ruin-Wherever you see a womis almost greenish in its louded over with dark ched into puckers like a gated stovepipe, you may as a case of tea and pie A lady whom I know ennot long since and was woman with just such a he said to herself. "I will ig that woman eats loads enough, while she was baker delivered to the pie, one of your regular rt, with hog's lard and crust. A civilized perhave eaten the thing for tless the woman and her mily made a good share neal off it and washed it iled or warmed over tea. complexion only that sufdrinking, it would not ut tea makes others than addicted to it suffer too. ing habit is responsible for an's irrritable temper, sushiness of emotion and of her nerves.

men students at Cornell inclined to sneer at the students there, it is said, he girls as beneath them need not surprise anyerage young man in the om 18 to 25, has only disinjust ideas of women. articular reason why the rnell should feel a little ne girl students just now. ong, fine girls, Miss Har onnor, has won from the them the \$100 Woodford oratory. This is given e best speaker among the nts. When the Cornell nen, they will realize the cruelty of their conduct.

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an interview in the New g Sun, the ladies the proprietor wants at his are the silly women who nt, wear lo



movements, during the typhoon season at least, will be somewhat circumsoribed. The Chinese will not venture a great distance from their coast, but will keep close to port. Japan, it is thought here, will wage and aggressive war against China, and some of her objective points in all probability will be the Chinese ports. Aiready news has reached here of high gales off the Chinese coast that have compelled all oraft but the staunchest steamers to seek shelter in port. Naval officers say that when the dreaded ty-phoon sets in there is nothing to do but to run from it. When vessels are not sunk by

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ork World has a column deucting women in current great questions of the day tariff. the Sugar trust, the d other matters-are taken ned in a manner so simple anderstand them. The paently readable, too, showdriest subjects may be ing. Women will be glad the author of these papers a young woman at that— Cabe.

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s been more pleasant readan an editorial in The ealm. Alice Webster is nager, owner as well, it paper. She narrates its. editorial. She established 1886 with money she had rinter. She bought out a g plant and started The the first year she did all -typesetting, editing and At the end of three ad 1.300 paid subscribers. day to this the paper has dily. Within five years r office three times through quarters. The paper has and a neat cover put on. women, edited by women, anical work on it is done The success of the publicaa fact, that there is a great siness talent among womnly development.

dy tell the reason why a girl's public high school be a man?

best indications of what do in politics is shown in gn for good government'' lies of Colorado are maklly nonpartisan and was ore Colorado Equal Suffrage Its object is to awaken the state to see that only able patriotic candidates are tion for the offices, state al, in Colorado this fall. t will be to bring out the e newly enfranchised wothe primaries as well as at LIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

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vesterday for Grand Marais, a new summer resort on Lake Winnipeg, were compelled to spead the night on the lake, the boat becom-ing stranded on a sand bar on the return trip. They reached the city this afternoon. The passengers reaching here from Mon-treal to-day had an exciting experience near Sudbury on Tuesday, when a robber steal-ing a ride on the train was caught with the aid of the conductor. His pal escaped.
 At the Manitoba ride matches to-day Capt. Johnson, of the 90th, won the Nursery prize.
 The protest against the election of Mr. Savage, member-elect for West Algoma, has been forwarded to Toronto.
 H. Elson received a telegram from Sh. Paul this morning asying that his son was drowned in lake Calhoun. Deceased was a traveller for an American firm.
 The Countess of Glasgow, en route to New Zealand via. Vancouver, is a guest at Gov-ernment House, where a reception was held in her honor this afternoon.

scenery slong the lines of the C.P.R. There was a fair salmon eatch last night, ni about sufficient to keep the cannaries run-ning without extra pressure to day. Oppo Site the dify the catch was not so good as at the mouth of the river, indicating that a fresh run is entering the Fraser. The fresh salmon exporters will send another carload to New York to morrow. The application for bail in the case of H. P. MoCraney, charged with embezzlement, was preseved in the district court before Capt. Pittendrigh to day. Bail was fixed at \$30,000, MoCraney in the sum of \$20,000 and eight sursties at \$1,250 each. The bails-men were present and the bonds being signed, the defendant was released and re-turned to Vancouver. Briday next was set down as the time for preliminary trial be-fore the stipendiary magistrate in this city.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 9 .- F. S. Roper, veterin ary inspector, left yesterday on an official visit to Comox and district.

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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 17 18

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TRASER VALLEY ROLIDE FUND.

Fraser Valley relief commit- the companies, and that, in ter on Thursday, the public of the Do serally for aid. A resolution was pas the requirements of the settlers er help, the amount of which may be apted, it is said, at a minimum of practically a monopoly of the service ; but \$15,000 or a maximum of \$20,000 ; and re. that if the Go wiving to send a copy of the same to the ations and to the various city pendent line would be corporations and boards of trade through. Pacific Coast to the East, which could be

estimate of the committee, will not take less than \$15,000 and not more than \$20,000 to alleviate, and the alleged inability of the Province as a whole to provide for it.

We do not know what special reasons inmittee to pursue the course it or done, but certain it is that the action list being that no European nation. serve to place the Province in a to have any intention of iable light in the eyes of the Do-We have simply to consider for a indication points to ent the moral effect of making a gen. Pacific. It might be asked if there is an al appeal to the world for \$15,000, to appreh sally different. ...

Had, indeed, the people of the Province in the first place, when the floods were upon ma, and the people of the East had their sympathies excited in behalf of the suf-of the principal harbors and the maintenforers, decided to accept contribu-tions, it would not have been withand some justification; but having once It will be recollected how alarme decided to refuse outside aid as was done, neighbors were when the strengthening of and which action was unanimously con- the fortifications at Esquimalt was at firmed at a large and representative meeting held at the Board of Trade rooms in West-minuter on June 12, it must now appear most inconsistent, not to say indicrous, to go hack after weeks have elapsed and ask for assistance previously declined.

wistance previously declined. We are not desirous of minimising the mount of distress that exists or the need of the Fathers, have been thoroughly captithere may be for aid to the settlers of the vated with the idea of that vigorous for Fraser valley at the present time, but the eign policy of which the late Mr. Blaine was Province is certainly not so destigate of re- one of the leading exponents. It cannot be source that it cannot take care of its own said, however, that our neighbors have been afferers. The Government came to the re- very successful in their foreign relatio hef at once with rescuing facilities, and seed Both President Harrison and President for a second crop, and surely the cities and Cleveland strove hard to control, the desti andividual subscriptions can complete the work by contributing the \$15,000 or ceeded; the last hope of such a condition of

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thing further than this, it must be becau

E M. JOHNSON 37 Government Street, Corner of Broughton. HSTABLISEED 1879. comportions and boards of trade through most effective means has been taken to ad-vertise the distress of the farmers of the lower Mainland, which, according to the

# Loans Effected, Rents and Income Collected, Deeds Prepared, Etc., Etc.

# series appeal to the world for \$15,000, to fully appreciate what a mintake has been made. Had some overwholming calamity evertaken the Province by which tremen-doms and great loss were antailed, ther which aid, absolutely beyond the ability of private generosity to afford, was im-mediately required, it would have been toomly different.

About 1000 Acres of which is Ploughable Prairie of First-class Quality.

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and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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Nor a second crop, and survey the divestand individual subscriptions can complete the work by contributing the \$15,000 or \$20,000 now required. But we find representatives of the three cities of Vio-tion of the Independent Republic of Ha-wall which was established on July a section of the subscription of the section in question in solemn conclave deciding to appeal for aid to the extent of this \$15,000 in Eastern Ganada, and yet these cities vote large sume for the purpose of holding celebrations each thing, and that of the Democrate another.

120 Head (more of less) Oows, Steers, Syear olds, etc., (about 60 or syears.
7 Mares (In foal to a good stallion), 1 Horse, Pigs, Chickens, etc.
Personal Provided For this year's work.
The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the violnity covers many thousands of sores, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. All buildings and fences about the farm are a good order, and farming oper tions can be gone on with at once; about 180 acres of ploughing have been, so far, provided for this year's work.

The Climate is not severe, the land being about 1,100 feet above sea of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains. There is a weekly express in and out. Goods and supplies at wholesale can be procured on order and delivered in 48 hours.

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Important Railway works are now in progress within moderate to pass close to or through the estate, which can be reached in the spring in three days' journey from Victoria.

The South West Kootenay District, British Colum-from the actual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed ore veins rich enough to warrant the investment of over million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there will be an

Influx of Population, which will require best and them pro-quantity of really good farm land in the district to supply these requirements

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year, this year not excepted. These shall the royalists and the reputition of the fairly substantial reasons to expect aid and lars in the aggregate! Are we to assume that money spent in this way is for a more meritorious object than if voted for the relief cans being powerless and the Democrate unof flood sufferers ?

of flood sufferers ? We trust, for the sake of the credit of the Hawaiian Republic had to proclaim itself, Province, steps will be taken to off set the effects that such an appeal to the people of the Dominion at the present time must have. In regard to what the Times quotes from

the World as being condemnatory of the course taken by the Government in reference to the generous offers of relief from Eastern Canada, it is only necessary to say Eastern Canada, it is only necessary to say that that ourse was generally approved of by the people of the Province, and was unani-mously endorsed, as the proper policy to purule, by the meeting held in Westminster on June 12th, and, moreover, no member of the Opposition or any of the Opposition pepers took exception to what was then de-ended upon. Up to the present time there has been no criticism of the course which at that time was generally conceded to be the wisest to adopt. Instead, therefore, of making the country look ridiculous abroad by now returning to what was at that time by now returning to what was at that time considered injudicious and uncalled for, had "stricken down and trodden under home and see what could be done by appeals foot oertain men who had stood to the various cities and municipalities, and up honestly and attempted to resist to private subscription ? This, it seems "the only way to acquit the General of. to us, would have been the proper course to pursue before calling in outside aid. As venality was to convict him of the most inpursue before calling in outside aid. As \$10,000 of the sum proposed to be raised is for iencing, to keep cattle off ground which is preducing a second group from seed mp. producing a second crop from seed sup-ied by the Government, there is no reason down upon him the censure of the chair. Further acrimonious personalities follow-ed, Mr. Blaine's extravagant invectives be-ing such as to wound to the very soul the

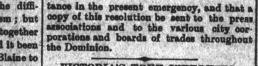
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The subject of the clouds under which the political careers of two of the most distin-guished public men of the United States in later years were closed, has been revived by the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together had it has a the Down together the death a few days since of General James it was impossible to bring them together had it has a the Down together together the Down together togeth

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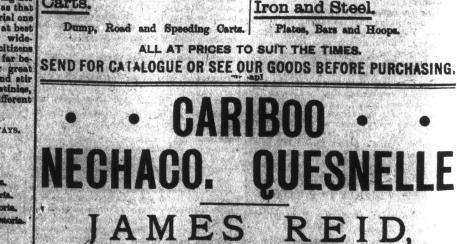
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silver. It has been rema few days that China has able silver for delivery at year.

the other side of the co dence of their loyalty a meeting was held at the ol Nai Nippon "Jin Wai (A Land of the Rising Sun) in day afternoon and even in formed the Patriotic Leas members were enrolled Patriotic addresses were tions adouted supporting t Patriotic addresses were tions adopted supporting t war against China by the J and pledging loyalty. Ap the undertaking to remove fluence of China over the introduce modern civilizat Dataintia Locar will introduce modern civilizat Patrictic League will e national headquarters at next week. An appeal w in the United States to c and to forward contrib and to forward contribu-bers intend to work throu Society and alleviate suffe of battle. The officers of that that they can do the m along these lines. The Pat already heard from the Jay San Francisco, Boston, Ne more and Atlantic City, w support to any movement support to any movement New York brethren. LONDON, Aug. 11.—A S says that to-day the Japan sttempt to disperse the Wei-Hai-Wei, on the Ci thus gain access to that obstinate fight they were tire. No details of the loss or the Japanese in this neval encounter can be ob Last night the Japanese Port Arthur station. Th Port Arthur station. The barded the town heavily, to gain any advantage. At the time the distubborn fight between nd part of the Pei Nang and part of the resting. 1 men-ol-war and many sm gaged. The Japanese hav is not known whethet they their ships. There is no which fleet has the advant England has notified th warfare within the lin pproximate to She Japan's promise not to a Chima's reciprocal promise the waterways leading to A Shanghai dispatch o ment that twenty marching towards combined with those Seoul. perate against the Chin lown the peninsula. BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The V omplains that Germany While all the powers have sent strong Korean conflict, it says ( two gunboats with about scene, although a large p me, although a large pa

# The second second second second second second second second THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894. RUSSIA AND KOREA. ALASKAN AFFAIRS. SOCIALISTS' DAY OVER. MONTREAL MATTERS. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> USE SEATTLE, Aug. 10 — The steamer Chilks from Alaska yesterday brought papers to July 30, containing the latest news. A reward of \$250 is offered for the arrest MONTREAL, Aug. 11 - (Special) - French Canadians are flocking into the northern part of Ontario in hundreds. Official figures show that during the past few months some It quickly cures Should China Be Humbled the Czar MEXICAN Public Spirit in Germany Calls for Would Have Plausible Excuse for Interference. Decisive Measures for Their MUSTANC **Cracks** be Scalds, Piles, Swellings, Ulcers, Stiff Joints, <sup>5</sup> Old Seren on of all kinds Lame Back, Pimples, Rhoumatism, Pustules, Caked Breasts, Eruption Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, and Beast! And all Lameness and Soreness. Puhie Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia, HOW TO BE HANDSOME. When people are looking out for appliances to create and preserve the beauty they miss a great factor in the business they have on hand by not looking within, and learning that our emotions are, after all, either our best beautifiers or exactly the reverse. There are no lives without trouble, Man is born to it, we have been told. But the trouble can be made twice what it is by constant worrying and brooding over it. In every nature, too, are dep into whose pool many of these troubles can be dropped. Not the great griefs, which are often as if sent divinely, so fine is the work they do upon us, so softly are the spaces they unlock for us, so strong is the hand they offer us to climb on sky-ward but the multitude of constituward, but the multitude of vexations, mortifications, hindrances, ungratified wishes, disappointments, slights, hurts, angers and all the herd of wrongs, little angers and all the herd of wrongs, little or great, that belong to life even under happy conditions. A wise person drops these troubles into the depths, and lets them stay there. An unwise person is perpetually reaching down and bringing them up, and clouding all the waters of existence while doing so. And the state-ment hardly involves a metanhor for who d be farmed with the d be farmed with the in the vicinity covers owners in the valleys, and farming opes tions have been, so far, proexistence while doing so. And the state-ment hardly involves a metaphor, for who does not remember the actual physical disturbance from brooding over a wrong, cherishing a grudge, or indulging in a 1,100 feet above sea

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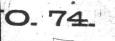
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 MENDERG, Aug. 10. - (Special) - The Contacts of Glasgow laft for the West to day and will remain two days at Banft before and also claim to have chartered a steamer with the failing for how Zealand. Her Ladyship on behalf of their relatives in the Empire or the other side of the constinent. As evi-dence of their loyalty and eathusian meeting was held at the clayship my ster-ary steamer of the Governor and Mrs. Schultz, party given in her honor at Governor and steam given in her honor at Governor and steamer divide anyoper in the classing. In the class, hub her is as actions are repor-field also, hub her is as actions are repor-field also, hub her is as actions are repor-tions and evening, at which was astant finane basisment. Seat of Halfarz, passed through the first. It seems as if England and Nioaragna had made a deal of some kind is to let the treasty of Mangeu lagse, and Nioaragna had made a deal of some kind is to let the treasty of Mangeu lagse, and there basis de any revolt. The taint datigner of Gov Phateren members were sarolled at the meeting. The taint datigner of Gov Phateren mangen intered to death, her clothes ignify five there shale and recolds. The taint datigner of Gov Phateren mangen intered to death, her clothes ignify five the state align for the second of the state steamer mangen and pledging loyalty. Approval is maded the undertaking to remove the kingdom " and to in Patriotic League will establish a sort of national headquarters at New York city next week. An appeal will be sent to all in the United States to organize societies and to forward contributions. The mem-bers intend to work through the Red Cross Society and alleviate suffering on the field of batte. The officers of the league think that that they can do the most effective work along these lines. The Patriotie League has already heard from the Japanese in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, New Haven, Balti-more and Atlantic City, who pledge their support to any movement started by their New York brethren.

LINDON, Aug. 11.—A Shanghal dispatch says that to day the Japanese made a second attempt to disperse the Chinese fleet at Wel-Hai Wei, on the Chinese coast, and thus gain access to that port. After an obstinate fight they were compelled to re-tire. No details of the losses of the Chinese or the Japanese in this or in Thursday's naval encounter can be obtained.

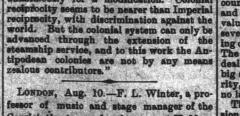
naval encounter can be obtained. Last night the Japanese fleet attacked the Port Arthur station. The Japanese bom-barded the town heavily, but were numble to gain any advantage barded the town neavily, but white a to gain any advantage. At the time the dispatch was sent a stubborn fight between Japanese warships and part of the Pel Nang squadron was reported as progressing. Twenty-one large men-of-war and many small oraft were engaged. The Japanese have lost heavily. It is not known whathet they have lost any of their ships. There is no news to indicate which fleet has the advantage.

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WARNING TO TAMMANY.

railways are responsible for the greater numanction cannot be taken that there is little need for the observance of the utmost pre-cattions. A remarkable announcement in this pass differences and nnite to elsot a securety Democrate of New York to sink this pass. A remarkable announcement in a source Mayor and than make New York this pass. Is that the solid on the postion to population of insame people-um. In 1898 a contrast was made with the Manisola government for the care of the unfortunates of this olgs who belong to the Northwest. There were at that time 48, but to August 1, 1894, it was discovered that the solid to stand aside and allow and and an allow a discovered that the solution of the second of the the observation, who is the solution of th ber of them, and therefore the flattering but on August 1, 1894, it was discovered some man universally respected, esteemed that there were no less than 76, while of and trusted to enter the field against the

but on August 1, 1894, it was discovered that there were no less than 76, while of deaf and dumb there were 25 of school age. No doubt some of the members of the Legislature will be inclined to think that Mr. Mackintosh has rather gone out of his way to take up subjects of this kind, but be-ing a public ma a weil as an avantimed, but be-trusted despite their conciliatory profer-sions. The "Tammany Tiger" has always been a dangerous animal even to its natural political allies, the City and County Demo-trusted despite their conciliatory profer-sions. The "tammany Tiger" has always been a dangerous animal even to its natural political allies, the City and County Demo-Mr. Mackintosh has rather gone out of his way to take up subjects of this kind, but be-ing a public man as well as an experienced journalist, he has been desirons of giving to the Legislature all the information at his command in regard to matters in which they as representative man are specially concerned. The Winnipeg Tribune is inclined to consure His Honor it says, when printed, "fills two solid colfor the extreme length of his speech, which, it says, when printed, "fills two solid col. umms of nonparell type, and reads more like by the 'Barneys,' the 'Mikes,' the 'Jakes,' a combination of board of trade annual re. port, a crop bulletin and a segment of the Dominion census." The Tribune further

says : His Honor's advisers are to be bla His Honor's advisors are to be blamed for not using a patent condenser. Few more readable, more *in dessecle*, more fascinating documents have been placed before the pub-lic for years. Yet, unfortunately, the sub-jects with which it deals are so excessively would infinitely prefer to see Platt's candidate successful than to have the entire city umerous, and the ideas expressed on eac terrible stain upon the party, which among

# THE VICTORIA WEERLY COLUNIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 17 1894

ched, no one who has watched the proconferent along the entire line of the bill, in- ary, all this friendship for the great mother

elections. Mr. Harty, like Mr. Fraser, was regarded as the cabinet representative of the Cathelic minority in Ontario, which, al-though an influential element all over the province, has its most important centres of population in Prescott, Stormont, Russell, Glengarry and the city of Ottawa. In order

to influence the Premier in this direction question and several other issues not very the matter has been forcibly agitated in the Reference was made in these columns, the sections named, as well as in Montreal. Mr. affairs has been to a large extent changed, other day, to the sppeals which were being made to the Democrats of New York to sink to pose as the man who required to be per-that it is about time some matters in which

able amount of sympathy with it and its able amount of sympathy with it and its objects. This gives the prospect of a strong compact party in the House of Commons, that professes independence of the ordinary parties and is pledged, moreover, to the inter-ests of agriculture first, last and all the time.

according to the announcements of the which Quebec's example is no precedent, the prepared his plans accordingly. In the first Times and other of their mouthpieces, duty of the dominant party being to entrust place he invented a plausible circular which

Which Quebec's example is no precedent, the duty of the dominant party being to entrust its portfolios to the best men."
Maw FOUNDLAND AND CANADA.
It is remarked as one of the developments of the two of the downees in New sole with a second to those who figure in that well known "Elife Directory" which is secred to those who figure in that well known "Elife Directory" which is secred to those who figure in the sector of the sector of the two which as the general pointing is a strong as it was when the different convertions were held and that the movement for union with foundiand that the movement for union with foundiant to a strong as it was when the different and the different formed the Consadian Confederation.
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delegates from Victoria attending the meet-ing of No. 7 district, C.O.O.F. at Chilli-wack this week, arrived home on the Charmer last evening. At the meeting, which opened on Tuesday, the first named delegate presided. The meeting was called for the transaction of district business, in-Chipohase, W. Haynes, H. L. Salmon and H. Waller. A great m ny beautiful flowers outset some of the circulars got into the hands of ladies whose husbands were "above were sent by sympathising friends. suspicion," and at once it was decreed by suspicion," and at once it was decreed by society that this man was "" a nasty fellow," a fraud and an adventurer. The enterpris-ing lawyer was not long in finding his level, duding the organizing of a Provincial Grand lodge, and the first day's sitting was dinding the organizing of a Provincial Grand lotige, and the first day's sitting was principally confined to routine work, re-ports from the district officers and various committees being received. On the second day officers were elected and installed, as follows: Provincial grand mester, W. J. Dwyer, Victoria; provincial deputy master, J. Hibert, Vancouver; provincial grand secretary, W. F. Fullerton, Victoris; pro-vincial grand treasurer, R. Carter, Vic-toris; provincial grand warden, C. B. Deans, Aldergrove; provincial grand inside gaard, L. D. Cummings, Victoria; and provincial grand outside guard, G. H. Hugh, Welling-ton. The subordinate lodge constitution was sanotioned and committees were ap-pointed to look after the general assignment work. Before the visiting brethren were at liberty to return home they were given a grand banquet in the Leland hetel. The next district meeting will be held in Vic-toria on the first Tnesday in May. ing lawyer was not long in finding his level, for by common consent the bench, the police, husbands and wives—the entire com-munity in fact—set upon him, and before he had fairly started he found his occupation gone and himself relegated to the outside oircle of the Bar of the City of New York. It was scarcely to be wondered at that, as has been announced from Ottawa, the Dom-inion Government should have decided to abandon Hawaii as a port for the landing of the Pacific cable. The action of the Hawai-ian anthorities in endesvoring to forestall Great Britain in the occupation of Necker Island, after the indiscreet admissions of Hon. Mr. Reid, demonstrated that the Ha-wails authorities were determined, if possi-be, to control the situation, and the con-stant lookings to Washington on the part of President Dole have sufficiently shown where the sympathies of the Hawaiian auth-rotties lie. It was, therefore, not to be wondered at that promps action should have the number of the the should have SAGE'S GREAT SECRET. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A morning paper says : When Russell Sage was shown a wondered at that prompt action should have spondent. dispatch from San Francisco saying that he



for talls and 18s. and 19s. for. flats. Lon-don houses have offered to take the whole or any part of the Fraser catch at an in-crease of 1s. per case on these prices, but they have failed to secure any more con-

THE headquarter companies of the B.C.B. G.A. turned out last evening in response to the call of the commanding officer. Col. Prior. The parade of the forces, headed by their own fine band, excited many favorable comments from the citizens lining the streets along the line of march.

THE Globe Savings and Loan Co., Foreign now be done through Mr. Burns, inspector of schools, who represents the senate here. THE registration of the Kootenay Mining & Smelting Company, Foreign, full parti-onlars of whose plans have already been published in the COLONIST, is noted in yes-terday's Gazette. The capital stock of the new company is \$2,300,000 in \$100 shares. THE candidates for the intermediate law

fund association or company. SEALED tenders are invited by the Chief

and a set of the late will large and the noral gifts were numerous and pretty at the fun-eral of the late William Clarke yesterday morning. The funeral took place from the family residence on Bay street, and a halt was made an route to the cemetery at the Roman Catholic cathedral, where services were conducted. Commissioner of Lands and Works up to noon of Monday, 20th inst., for the operation and maintenance of a ferry to ply across the Thompson river at Kamloope. across the Thompson river at Kamloops The person obtaining a charter will be re-quired to provide, at his own cost, a sub stantial scow capable of carrying a team and wagon with a load of 2,000 pounds, and to wagon with a load of 2,000 pounds, and to ply the same with oars between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., except one hear at noon, during each of the working days of the week, free of charge to the public. Persons tendering must state the amount of the annual subsidy to be paid by the govwho are willing to enter into bonds in the sum of \$500 for the faithful performance of the service.

THE TENNIS TOL

To day Will See the Narrowed Dow Finals.

Victoria and Vancouver Match To-morrow

The fourth day's progra cournament was most through yesterday. In all were played, making a tot since 10 o'clock on Mo average of sixteen a day. ixteen matches to be decid day and Saturday afternoo

The following events ha narrowed down to finals handicap, ladies' singles, Semi-finals : Gentlemen's o tlemen's doubles. Owing t return to Tacoma, the Messrs. Combe and Barkley and Fransioli is given to be default. The following are ranged for to-day. The is men interested are requested men interested are requested to play at such times as haw It is absolutely necessary to the finals before this day cla programme has been made venience of the majority of

### Yesterday's Re GENTLEMEN'S SIN

L. Pelly beat Gee. Atkinson C. R. Longe beat Lieut, R. L. Pelly beat G. W. White-LADIES' DOUBL

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GENTLEMEN'S DOUT Harvey Combe and R. E. B. Jacob and S. F. Morley-61, 6 F. S. Bull ann P. J Fransio more and Lieut, E. G. W. Da C. R. Longe and W. E. J White and G. H. Purdon-65, LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S Miss Anderson and Lieut. beat Miss Scott and A. C. Eim Miss M. Goward and A. T. G Dunsmuir and C. R. Long-46 Miss Kershaw and Geo. W. A Pooley and J. F. Foulkes-6

Mrs. Bramsdon and Lieut.

ADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

64.65. Mrs. Ker and Dr. R. H. J. B Burton and E. A. Jacob-64.6 THE TOURNAMENT DRAWIN The tonnis matches progre

they will be the attraction were some capital sets pla that between C. R. Longe an against Cuppage and Foul ceptionally good, the mate latter after a hard fight. The ing the day were :

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MIXED DOUBLES (0 Miss Korshaw and G. H. Sailie and F. S. Buil-65, 65. Miss M. Goward and A. T. G. Inderson and Liout. A. Y. Mo Miss Bailey and F: S. Bull 1 and Harvey Combe-6-1, 6-5.

MIXED DOUBLES Miss A. Pooley and J. F. E beat Mrs. Ker and Dr. R. H. ceive 2-4 of 15)-6-1, 6 3. Miss Anderson and A. C. E Anderson and A. C. K Langley and H. B. beat Mrs. Languer 16-64, 62. Miss Anderson and A. C.

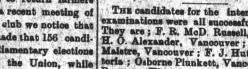
has been appointed one of the additi-dyking commissioners for Maple Ridge. THE holders of tickets 173, 144 and 88 the recent charity raffie can obtain the prizes drawn upon application at Maple-

B. J. HAWKEY, principal of the Sprin

THE OTTY.

COUNTY Court Judge W. Norman Bold

contemplated campaign, yet it is not too much to say that the hon. gentleman is in hearty sympathy with the movement." Editorially the Empire observes that, It must be an inspiring picture for Mr. Evantured to look to the Eastern countries THE attendance was large and the floral



EDITORIAL COMME T.

A. New York lawyer whose practice doubtless, despite his wonderful enterprise. does not realize the expectations which he formed when he began to study the profession, recently embarked in a line of business which his gall, if nothing else, should have

The Toronto Telegram in an article er made a success, if that were in any way pos-The Toronto Telegram in an article en-titled "Not Yet, Alfred," remarks that "Neither race nor religion is entitled to representation in the cabinet of Ontario, for which Quebee's example is no precedent, the duty of the dominant party being to entrust its portfolios to the best men."

at the mercy of the "bosses," who have in NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

In numerous, and the ideas expressed on each attypes of the second policies and ideas with the the movement for union with the movement with the movement with the movement for union with the movement withe the movement with the movement with the movement with the m

were conducted. The good and bad qualities of the succu-lent thistle are again to be brought prom-inently into public notice, the annual oru-sade of the police against this noxious shrub, flower or thorn in the flesh being at hand. The first budget of summonses was issued yesterday, and no fewer than 28 cases are listed for hearing on Monday next.

REEVE CAWLEY of Chilliwack and Mr. S.

a review, and a most congrehensive one, of all matters and things, events and inci-dents, having relation to the Northwest, which have transpired during the past year or have been brought into any sort of pro-minence. The speech is, an innovation, of course; whether it is also an improvement is abother question the mathematical states. another question the members of the As-sembly will doubtless take some time to consider before making up their minds.

## CURIOSITIES OF ASSESSMENT.

York city for the year 1894. These show the per capita wealth of its inhabitants to be \$1 252, as against \$1,087 in San Francisco. This contrast is commented on as curious. the abjectly poor class, which abounds in New York, being actually unknown in the city at the Golden Gate. The inference arrived at is that the average holdings of the

THE DEADLOCK UNBROKEN. New York rich are so much larger than those It had been expected that long before of the corresponding class in San Francisco this, after such an extended, and it as to raise the general average. It is intimay be said exciting session of congress, mated that the assessment rolls in New some sort of an agreement would have been York city are mostly guess work and ap- reached on the tariff question, the more so proximate estimates only, the rich people as almost every interest is suffering from finding it profitable to let the assessors assess the uncertainty which obtains; capital being them as best they may, making no returns disinclined to carry on enterprises as to "ANCIENT ENEMY AND RIVAL. themselves. For instance, Cornelius Van- whose future profitableness or otherwise derbilt is assessed on \$400,000 only of per- there was no means of giving any propor-

sonal estate ; Russell Sage on \$500,000 ; the tionate estimate, and for this same reason sonal estate ; Russell Sage on \$500,000 ; the estate of William Astor on \$2,568,000, and that of Samnei J. Tilden on \$500,000. These amounts are imagined to be about one-tenth of what the respective personal estates would represent if they could be was named to confersand ascertain what the reached. "The richest woman in America," exact difficulties were and how they could regus, and, in connection with Oriental best be surmounted. Day after day it has affairs, has pulled the wool completely over Hetty Green, pays taxes on \$40,000, and George Gould on \$400,000, the latter with his brokher and sisters having at one time been altogether stricken from the list becaue they had moved out of town—it is said to avoid taxation. It must not be forgotten, however, that many holdings of stocks, of the companies which increases the difficulty of arriving at anything like a correct estimato. The impossibility of making a man dis-close the smount of money or movable, in visible property of which he is possessed is, it may be observed, everywhere recognized. visible property of which he is possessed is, it may be observed, everywhere recognized. Even the most conscientious of people are not unfrequently willing, if they do not actually set to work, to get the better of the tax collector, and, it is commonly said, are smong the hardest constoners with whom it do the taxable property of New York is put form schuses and lots, and although at first sight one would suppose an approximate idea of values was comparatively easy to be

other countries, it is provided that the ver- as having in those colonial days held on to dicts of juries shall be unanimous. There office by the feeblest tenure only, their fate are many who consider that the necessity being in the hands of one or two members. longer exists for this unanimity, who, rightly or wrongly, were said to have and they present in support of this been almost always "open to conviction." contention the analogy that in the full courts Bribery and the corruption, not of the the verdict goes not by unanimity but by people but of some of their duly elected and majority. The position is to a certain exsworn representatives, were the order of the tent different, nevertheless in this country, day and it was a relief to every one when we have gone so far as to allow sourced arrangements were arrived at by which de CURIOSITIES OF ASSESSMENT. The Argonaut has a forcible article on the mbject of the assessment rolls for New York city for the year 1894. These show

in the Federal courts shall be sufficient for gether and unified in the promotion of com conviction but the judiciary committee of mon interests. Probably none of the scanthe Senate considering it impossible to give dalous transactions of ante-confederation the subject the necessary attention this ses- days were more flagrant than, even if they sion it has been held over. were as reprehensible as those which have

recently sullied the pages of Newfound land's history, and it may be after these experiences that the Newfoundlanders will be willing, of not anxious, to cast in their lot with British North America. As it is, in many of their interests and concerns they are far behind their times and unquestion ably for this the colonial system has to bear its share of the responsibility.

The foreign relations of the United States.



ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

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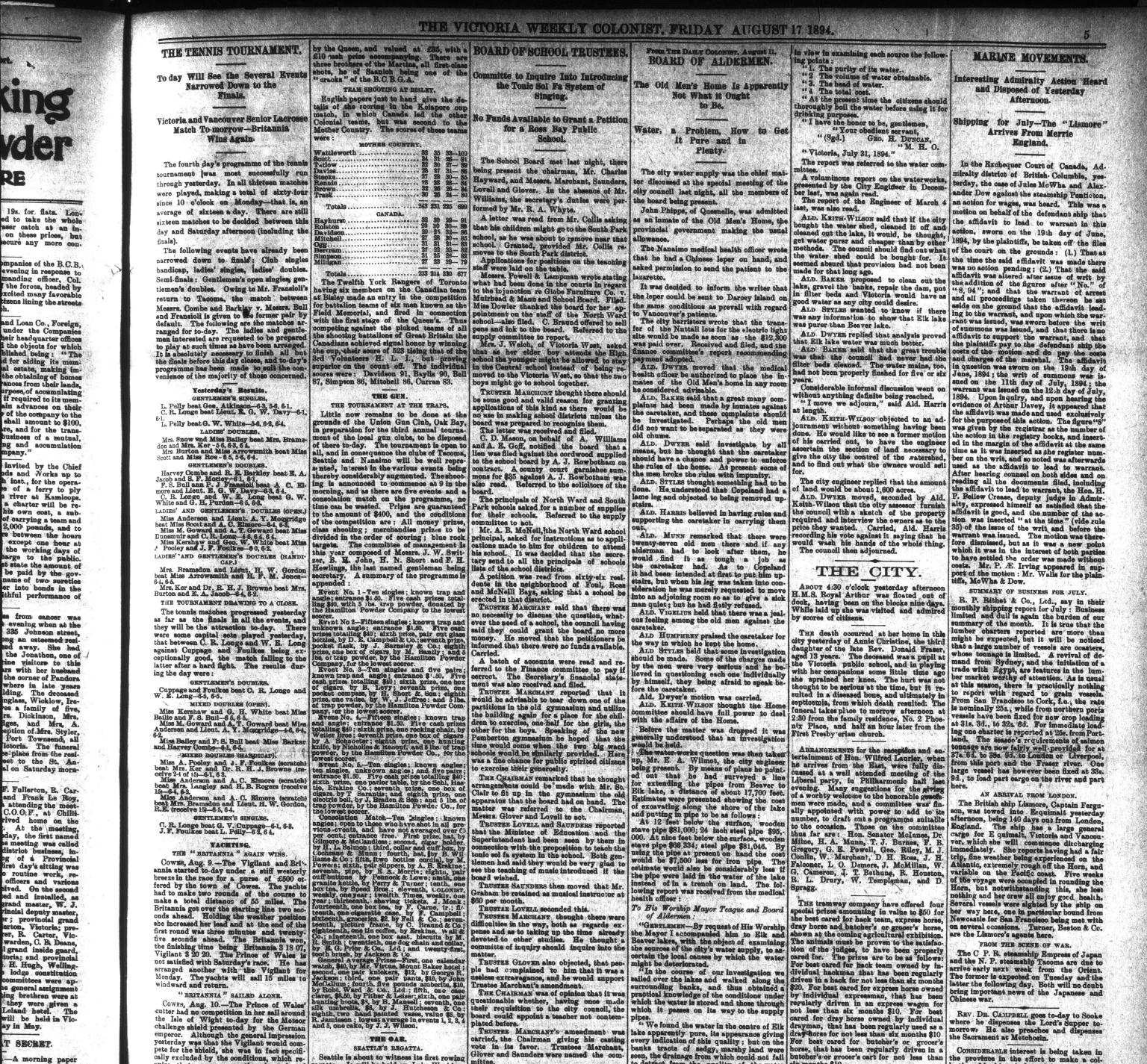
" BRITANNIA " SAILEI Cowrs, Aug. 10.-The Pr cutter had no competition in the Isle of Wight to day challenge shield presented by emperor. Although the gen yesterday was that the Vigils pete for the shield, she was cally excluded by the conditi quire that every competin European build and owned of a European yacht starting signal was given In order to fulfill the condition In order to fulfill the condition as regards the number of star Iverna and the yawl Vikin the starting line. Neither boats had any show against and they immediately retu moorings after the starting and the Britannia sailed aw and the Britannia sailed aw made her voyage unaccomp hopes or fears of the came over the finish i without exciting more notice. Mr. Gould, the Vig his adviser, Mr. Iselin; an Captain Hank Haff; after a ing decided to put the whit dook and find out whether o is in the good condition the said it was after she bumped off Ventpor in last Monday's

## THE RIFLE.

NANAIMO WILL BE REPP NANAINO, Aug. 9.-(Spe is sending a team to compete minater in the annual rifle ma those who have so far decided A. Young, G. E. T. Pitten Barker and W. W. B. McInn

## A PROMISING MARK

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F. Fullerton, B. Car-and Frank Le Roy. c.O.O.F., at Chillihome on the

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. re heat G V

At the meet day, the first name ie meeting was called district business, in-og of a Provincial irst day's altting was routine work, reficers and various lived. On the second red and installed, as grand master, W. J. fincial deputy master, pr; provincial grand erton, Viotoria; pro-ter, R. Carter, Vio-warden, C. B. Deans, I grand inside gaard, toria; and provincial H. Hung, Walland H. Hugh, Wellinglodge constitution mittees were ap e general assignm ting brethren were at they were given a Leland hetel. The vill be held in Vic ay in May.

## T SECRET.

-A morning paper Sage was shown a isco saying that he for the great Amerien he is called on to are he will leave beord for charity, he ast disturbed. Time the infinite variety ews, Mr. Sage is ap-y. So the reporter ob, with the request te his affirmative or ild be, on the back of se back : "In any in public has no till I die. Let the wait." It is quite Russell Sage has Under the influence has always devoted it is reported that he at to himself in the leemosynary instithan \$25,000,000 of



J. F. Foulkes beat L. Pelly-62, 64.

YACHTING. THE "BRITANNIA" AGAIN WINS.

THE RIFLE. NANAIMO WILL BE REPRESENTED.

A PROMISING MARKSMAN.

windward and return.

Cowns, Aug. 9.—The Vigilant and Bri"-annia started to day under a stiff westerly breeze in the race for a purse of £500 or-fered by the town of Cowes. The yachts had to make two rounds of the course to make a total distance of 55 miles. The Britannia one over the stution line. Britannis got over the starting line two sec-onds ahead. Holding the weather position she increased her lead and at the end of the first round was three minutes and twenty-five seconds ahead. The Britannis woo, the finishing time being Britannis 3 18 07, Vigilant 3 20 20. The Prince of Wales is not satisfied with Saturday's new Weaks not satisfied with Saturday's race. He has arranged another with the Vigilant for Monday. The yachts will sail 15 miles to

"BRITANNIA" SAILED ALONE.

"BRITANNIA" SAILED ALONE. COWES, Aug. 10.—The Prince of Wales' cutter had no competition in her sail around the Isle of Wight to-day for the Meteor challenge shield presented by the German emperor. Although the general impression yesterday was that the Vigilant would com-pete for the shield, she was in fact specifi-cally excluded by the conditions, which re-quire that every competing boat be of European build and owned by a member of a European yacht club. The starting signal was given at 6 a.m. in order to fulfill the conditions of the race as regards the number of starters, the cutter

SEATTLE'S REGATTA. Seattle is about to witness its first rowing regatta. It will be held on Lake Washing. ton on the 17th and 18th of this month, and

will be the annual regatta of the North Pacific association of amateur oarsmen. Pacific association of amateur oarsmen. The course in all the races except one will be one mile and a balf. The start will be at a point about 200 yards north of Madrona park and the finish line will be at the float just north of the cance club house, and the races will all be straight-and-away for the usual distance, a mile and a half, as pre-scribed by both American and Canadian rules. A provisional list of each day's events is as follows: FRIDAY - Junior fours, senior singles, junior doubles, and Whitehall boats (one mile). In order to fumil the conditions of the race as regards the number of starters, the cutter lverna and the yawl Viking appeared at the starting line. Neither of the smaller boats had any show against the Britannia, and they immediately retarned to their moorings after the starting gun was fired, and the Britannia sailed away alone. She made her voyage unaccompaned by the and the Britannis sailed away alone. She made her voyage unaccompaned by the hopes or fears of the talent, and came over the finish line at 5:36, without exciting more than passing notice. Mr. Gonid, the Vigilant's owner; his adviser, Mr. Iselin; and his skipper, Captain Hank Haff; after a talk last even-ing decided to put the white sloop in dry-dock and find out whether or not her hull is in the good condition the British divers said it was after she bumped on the rocks off Ventpor in last Monday's contest.

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mile). SATURDAY—Senior fours, junior singles, senior doubles, and cance paddling. The entries are not yet all in, but there is sure to be a goodly number of contestants in each event. The Portland and Willamette clubs will send both senior and junior fours and competitors in the revents. The Burrard Inlets, Yancouver, Seattle and others will fill the entry list satisfactority. Burrard Inlet now holds the oup, having won it last year, and if it wins again this year will own it, as, under the conditions of presentation, the trophy has to be won twice in succession to become the property of a club. In the

NANAIMO, Aug. 9.--(Special)-Nanaimo is sending a team to compete at New West-minster in the annual rifle matches. Among those who have so far decided to go are W. A. Young, G. E. T. Pittendrigh, C. H. Barker and W. W. B. McInnes.

trophy has to be won twice in succession to become the property of a club. In the senior singles there is sure to be an exciting race between Quokienbush, of the Willa-mette, and Johnson, of the Burrard Inlets. The former has beld the championship for years, but is said to recognize in Johnson a strong carsman. Both men have been training long and hard for this race. The victory may not go to either, though, for a young dark horse is likely to come to the front in almost sny race.

A PROMISING MARRISMAN. F. R. Martin is a lad of eighteen, who with his brother, Alex. Martin, of Seanich, returned to his former home in Scotland last February. While here he did some excellent stooting, on the civilian league team of 1893 and on other coessions, and therefore the news which has just come of a notable performance of his in the old country is not a surprise. Shooting at Aberdeen, as a member of the Gordon Highlanders, he won in the principal match of a great meeting there the sumable cup presented annually THE WHEEL.

A SURE WINNER. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Pall Mall Ga-zette says that nothing short of an accident can prevent Zimmerman from winning every bicycle race he enters.

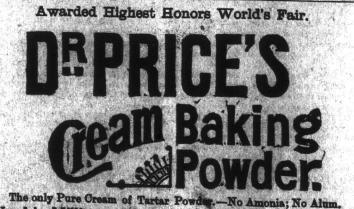
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carried, the Chairman giving his casting vote in its favor. Trustees Marchant, Glover and Saunders were named the comnitte

The board adjourned at 10 o'clock.

## ALBERNI GOLD MINES.

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"We found the water in the centre of Elk lake apparently pure, its appearance giving every indication of this quality; but on the banks tracts of sedgy, maraby land were seen, the drainage from which could not fail to detract from the quality of the water however good it might appear to be. "The banks in many places were over-grown with underbrush to high water mark, and decaying vegetable matter extended into the water, forming the habitat of germ life.

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## ROYAL COMMISSION.

The following report of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into certain. matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway is published for general information. By Command.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Dep. Provincial Secretary.

REPORT.

To the Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten-ant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia :

We, the undersigned Commissioners apinted by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matters therein mentioned, concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company, have the honour to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein will appear by the record of the proceedings o the Commission, which we have the honour to submit herewith.

It will be seen from the notes of evidence, It will be seen from the notes of evidence, that, though full motioe was given of the time and place of sitting, and also, in our opinion, sufficient intimation that the reasonable ex-penses of witnesses would be recouped to them through the Commissioners, no one has thought fit to appear in support of the accusations. The only person from whom we have ro-ceived any assistance in this direction has been

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10010-11111-10111-0010 90's-F. H. Hewlings, W. H Holland, F. Adams and R. S John, W. Bickford, Otto Well W. Hentey, 17-E. Greig; 16 T. Smith; 14's-W. Young and J. M. Lancley; 12-O. You Wynn and J. C. Yous. In the Consolation mate known angles; those who make over 60 per cent. aver vious matohes, the compe Smith (with a score of 8), (7), J. Morrison, W. Young, C. Allen (6), and C. Weiler, J. M. Langley (4).

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FIVE PAIRS.

respects similar to the conditions on the St. Lawrence river below Montreal. There, instead of silt and mud being the cause, it is fleating particles of ice called frasil. This, forming somewhere about the Lachine rapids, fleats down near the bottom until a point is reached where the channel is narrow, and it there collects. This frasil, which adheres in the form of solid ice to the bottom and sides, narrows the waterway and causes floods above. Various methods have been tried to overcome this, such as blasting the ice, etc. overcome this, such as blasting the ice, etc., but in the end it all simmers down to keep

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dyke and remains there under a head for several days, weeks or perhaps months it soon seeps through the porons subsoil, and once it is inside there it must remain until the freshet goes down or pumps are resorted to. In order to be satisfied about the depth from the surface of this subsoil in different localities is the reason bor-ings should be made. This porons subsoil is one of the greatest problems, in my opinion, to be dealt with in making dykes effective. If a dyke is built substantial and well it may be upon the bank of a river, often excerning a ditch for several feet in depth. A gravelly sandy point is encoun-tered, part of this perhaps is thrown on the top of the dyke and left as completed. ome time afterwards the water in the river

the dyke, where it remains for some time. The water gradually at first finds its way through this porcus layer under the dyke, carrying with it small particles of sand and making a hole which soon increases in size

THE FRASER CHANNEL.

THE PRASES CHANNEL. "Whereas the annual freshet in the mount of silt and debris which, becoming deposited in the bottom, obstructs the pas-sage of the surcharge of water and its speedy outlet into the ses; and whereas such freshet having occurred for many years has filled up the mouth of the river to such all rotont as to dam the water back, causing foods and much devastation; and whereas the current of the river must be kept under on the current of the river bettresolved that this convention of sgriculturalists from evary portion of the province respectfully request the Dominion government to take immodiate steps to have such obstructions removed and the channel of the river deep-and attraightened, and to make such obstructions as will be found necess any density which has overtaken us in the valley during the present year." Mr. Cunningham spoke of the outbreak of suberculosis in the province and said that nnless immediate steps are taken, it may be transmitted from flock to flock all over the province. Large shipments of cattle have been made to the upper country, and this business will be ruined unless the dis-case it stamped out. He believed that when a man's cattle were destroyed by the author

ease is stamped out. He believed that when a man's cattle were destroyed by the author-ities he should be reimbursed, as in the States. Mr. Hutchinson said that he had heard on good authority that there was a possibility of the disease not being tuberculosis. Mr. Bent thought that they should have more data before passing a resolution on the subject. d calamity which has overtake alley during the present year." Mr. Anderson said in the case of 125 ani-mais that would be destroyed there was no doubt about the disease being tuberculosis. Mr. Renoul thought the proposed resolu-

TUBERCULOSIS.

IBRIGATION. "Whereas there are large areas of good

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wack. Mr. Kitchen suggested to have the convention alternately on the Mainland and Island. Mr. Renoof suggested that that scheme be adopted after nert convention. E. Hutchinson moved that the convention by held at Ladner, but had no seconder. be held at Ladner's, but had no seconder. Menera. Kitchen and Hutchinson moved that the next convertion be held on Van-couver Island. After a beief discussion on sectional feeling, the place of meeting was left to committee. Mr. MacGowan and Mr. Renouf moved that the next convention be held on Van-sectional feeling, the place of meeting was left to committee.

Mr. MacGowan and Mr. Renouf moved that the government be asked to publish a full report of the farmers convention, in pamphlet form, every year. Carried. Measus Ladner and Page moved that the farmers of British Columbia organize into a farmers' association at the present meeting and that a committee be appointed to draft rules and regulations. Carried. A committee on organization was appoint-ed, consisting of Measri. MacGowan, Cun-ningham, Ladner, Kitchen, Hutchinson, Page, Sword, G. W. Henry. The following were appointed a commit-tee to present the resolutions of the conven-tion to the government : Measrs. W. J. Harris, D. MaGillivray, C. B. Sword, Paul Ladner, C. E. Renouf, E. Hutchinson. Measure. Renouf and Kitchen moved that the convention be confined to the agricul-tural districts of the provinces. LONDON, Ang. 11.—The Pall Mall Ga-

ones always.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on George Gould's rezette, commenting on George Gould's re-fusal to accept the Prince of Wales' condi-tions for a match outside the Needles next Monday says: "It is curious that an American sportsman is never satisfied unless every possible condition is in his favor." A dispatch to the Central News from South-ampton says: "The Vigilant returned to Cowas this swening. The examination of her bottom in dook revealed the fact that three feet of her forefeet and lead keel were torn away when she grounded on the 6th inst. Her spars have been reduced with a view to lessening her rating." now.

Britain has sent resolutions in favor of full parliamentary suffrage for their sex to Rosebery, and Rosebery has placed them before the British cabinet for consideration. The prospect is that English women will be voting for members of

TORONTO, Aug. 10 — Jake Gandaur, the sculling champion of America, has deposited \$500 with H. J. P. Good of this city, to make a sculling metoh with Thomas Sulli-van of Anstralia, at present in England, for \$1,000 or more a side. Gaudaur will take \$250 expenses and row on the Thames of the Type; of he will give \$600 expenses, if Sul-livan will row in America. Immediately Sullivan posts his forfelt, Gaudaur's money will be transferred to W. J. Innes, of the London Sportsman. parliament before American women gen erally are voting for members of congress.

Between the ages of 5 and 100 it is voman's duty to make herself as handome as she can.

> Do not live for yourself alone. Help other people.

One woman, Mrs. May Phelps, gradnated this year from the Kansas Uni-versity Law school. She has been adnitted to the Kansas bar.

To give pills and purgatives for sluggish-ness of the liver is like giving a weak man whiskey to keep him working. They excite the digestive organs to overwork but leave them weaker and less able to preform their functions. Easily's Liver Lozenges assist nature to do its work and at the same time strengthen the digestive system. They are 250. a box at drug stores. The splendid new home of the Wom-en's Educational and Industrial union en s Educational and Industrial union of Buffalo is a good example of what women can do when they have perso-verance and entinusiasm. The building has many departments — a gymnasium, library, housekeeping school, employ-ment bureau, educational classes, etc. Norwoon, Ont., Aug. 11.-W. C. Harri-non's sawmill, planing mill, seah and door factory and a large quantity of lumber were destroyed by fire. Total loss \$12,000; in-anrance \$4,000. with good management in a few years own a home of its own. So far from being obliged to pay rout, it can itself de-

the Hon. Robert Beaven, M.P.P., who, though not responsible for making the charges, brought forward some facts upon which he suggested the absentee accusers might have relied. These were first: irregularity in acting upon the Statute of 1893 before it had actually been tion. His knowledge is as nearly univer

brought into force, which could only be done by an Order in-Council. by an Order in-Council. But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of cor-ruption against the Minister. The Statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an Order-in-Council almost immediately afterwards. The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1894, and the irregu-larity of a from domination into the the Minwhen they do fail. But when they succeed what a splendid success they make!

Those who fear that if suffrage were larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, granted women the influence of the bad would more than counterbalance that of the good need only be reminded that since it would have been the first care and there are more good women than bad duty of such an agent to see that everything was in order. And secondly :/Mr. Beaven pointed out that

Women ought to arrange Fourth of in the opinion of many persons, the undertak-ing which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the July celebrations of their own where there are no others provided for, with a Government, in lieu of that under the Statute woman to read the Declaration of Inof the former year, was so manifestly disaddependence, a woman to make the vantageous, that it was to be inferred that it could only have been introduced and supported patriotic address and sweet girls in white, blue and pink to sing "The Star through corrupt motives; though it must be added that he did not make such a charge. Spangled Banner'' and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Celebrations of It does not follow, of course, that a bad bar-gain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest Minister, with no motive or desire except to both men and women are best, but in such mixed affairs the men usually carry out all the programme themselves, let-

serve his Province, might make a mistake. We lo not wish to suggest for a moment that any ting women have no part in it except to such mistake has occurred in the matter into prepare the food to be eaten at the picwhich we have been inquiring. On the con nic. This is not fair. It is woman's turn trary we think that under the evidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only The Women's Federation in Great

one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & blocan Railway which was ratified by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Province than the arrangement contemplated by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, how-ever that may be, on the issues more directly ubmitted to us by the Commission, there we think no room for doubt, and we find as

lows, that is to say :--Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees mentioned in the said Commission, did not work for the Company, but worked for the rovince ;

Province ; Secondly: That the statement made by the Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leeder of the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true; Thirdly: That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and S'ocan Railway Company; Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Min-isters has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in

indirectly, in (a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com iny; or

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MATT. B. BEGBIE, GEO. W. BURBIDGE, Commissi

All of which is respectfully submitted Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894. my24-:f

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 12. at least have been sent to the THE WEEKLY SPORTS. The teams lined up as below An Exciting Lacrosse Event in Which W. H. C Victoria Won-Sport at Defence field the Traps. W. F. Blight Centre urn Home field The Tennis Tourney Over-Wheeling W.E Dit

Mr. Stuart Campbell.

SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME.

FOURTH GAME.

Contests Past and Prospective -Cricket Scores. Umpires-Mr. J. G. Brown and Mr. O'Lan The third annual tournament of the two

local gun clubs was disposed of in hazy but

local gun clube was disnosed of in hazy but agreeable weather yesterday on the Union grounds at Oak Bay. A disappointment was experienced in the non-arrival of the Puget Sound contingents, but the Viotoria men, with the assistance of Nanaimo's repre-sentative abots, did their best to make up for the absence of the expected visitors. The result of the long day's shooting was a tie between H. A. Muan and J. C. Maelure for first in the grand aggregate, s place en-titling the winner to the handsome watch presented by Mr. Virtue, manager of the Mount Baker hotel. Space will not permit more than passing mentage of the various events, with the top scores in each. EVENT NO: 1.-TEN SINGLES; KNOWN TRAP AND ANULE.

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ektord and J. W. Switzer ; S. R. Allen, W. Young, C. Weiler, T. O. M. Langley and F. Adams ; T. C. 3. Holland ; 58, G. Wynn and J. ch ; 1, C. Dickenson ; S. J. C. Voes. ENT NO. 5-TEN SINGLES, KNOWN ANGLES; TEN SINGLES, UNKNOWN ANGLES; AND FIVE PAIRS.

FIFTH GAME. The Parter S. Streep Parts.
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Hastings, N.Y.), and ma). Miss Kershaw wor of six games ther changing over, her opponent took the scond and third sets. Both playder have a lighly effective style of play. The result of ne match was 4 6, 6 3, 6 3 in Miss Ander-

temars. Cappage and Foulkes then op-ed Harvey Combe and R. E. Barkley. former eventually carried the match se sets, namely, 6 3,

At 2:15 p.m. the ladies' and gentlemen's doubles (olub handicap) was rather easily won by Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes in two sets, their opponents, Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore, getting but twoggames in afterno

in two sets, their opponents, Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore, getting but twolgames in the second set. Miss Kershaw and G. H. White (of Taooma) played against Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward in the ladies and gentle-men's doubles, open, the result being 75 and 6 2 in favor of the visiting players. At 4 p.m. the match between Mrs. Snow and Miss Balley (Taooms) and Mrs. Bur-tracted a large number of spectators, who exhibited immense enthusiasm over the event. Mes. Burton and Miss Arrowsmith defeated their opponents by 6 4, 6 4. The singlis between C R. Longe and J, F. Foulkes was of course the main attraction of the day. Foulkes was never before seen to such advantage, his playing being bril-liant and steady to a degree. The result was that he won back the championahip which he held in 1892-6 1, 4 6, 6 3, 6 4. At the conclusion of the matches, Mrs. Dewiney very kindly gave away the prizes to the successful players, in the order fol-lowing : Ladies Eingles-First, Miss Anderson ; sec-ond, Miss Kershaw. Miss Kershaw. Gentlemen's Singles (open)-First prize and championship shield won by J. F. Foulkes;

14 minutes. When the umpire, Mr. J. G. Brown, put up his hand for game, Quann, Vancouver's goal keeper, let his angry passions rise and knocked him down. Of course the specta-tors looked to see Quann ruled off, but on the offender's spelogizing to Mr. Brown, the referee merely warned him.

Play was at once started without the ten

ant voyage over.

## CRICKET,

AN OVERWHELMING DEFEAT.

The Albions and the Islanders met Bencon Hill yesterday, the match resultin a an overwhelming defeat for the latter, the appended scores will de

FOURTH GAME. Patterson, after the face, made a run up field and tried at the flags. Several scrim-mages followed at that end of the field, Macnaughton, F. Cullin, Williams and Ditchburn making things decidedly lively for a while. Quann relieved the pressure several times but Viotoria began to feed the home well, and it was only the very strong defence combination of Vancouver that averted scoring. Finally the ball passed to centre, where Blight and Smith went after it. Blight, in the struggle, was getting the ball away from Smith when the latter deliberately caught hold of Blight's stick and held it, the ball in the meantime rolling along towards Victoria's flags. Crise of ISLANDERS, Wilson, c and b Thomas. MoLean, c Green b Ander Moore, b Anderson..... Futcher, run out Trimen, b Ander Trimen, not out Tavish, c Anders and held it, the ball in the meantime rolling along towards Victoria's flags. Cries of "foul, foul," were called by Victoria's cap-tain and the Victoria' defence were thrown off their guard, as the referee should have blown the whistle. It did not sound how-ever, and Ralph picked up the ball and scored. Time-5 minutes.

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INCEP ONDY. HOTCE lot of horses have been brough from the Okanagan country for the down from the Okanagan country for it Transfer company, and are now for sale t cheap prices.

H. M. S. HVACINTH, Capt. May com-manding, left Esquimalt for Honolulu at 7 o'clock last evening for the purpose of re-lieving H. M. S. Champion now stationed there. The Hyscinth will remain at Hono-lulu for several months, and will then prob-ably be ordered on a cruise South.

ATTER a long illness Henry Jacob Carlow died yesterday of consumption. Deceased, who was a native of St. Andrew's, N.B., had been a resident of the city for ien years, and was an employe of the corporation. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons. The funeral takes place on Tuesday of the sons.

The genial captain of the Wanderers Association Football Club, Mr. J. Black burn, was married last week and departer for Comox where he intends to reside. To mark the esteem in which he is held, the mark the esteem in which he is held, the members of the club presented him with a handsome piece of furniture for his new home, in the shape of a secretaire. Since Mr. Blackburn became a member of the Wanderers two seasons ago, he has wrought hard and well for the club's advancement, and to him is due in a large measure the oredit of their success last teason. His absence from the team during the coming season will be badly felt.

MAJOR READ, one of the provincial afficer f the Salvation Army corps, who with Ma lead has just arrived from Winnipeg, the be the successful pisyers, in the order following:
Indies Singles First, Miss Anderson; see, indikes Kershaw.
Tadies Doubles - Prizes won by Mrs. Burton.
Gentlemen's Bingles (open)-First prize and prize (open)-First prize (open)-First prize and prize (open)-First prize (open)-First prize and prize (open)-First pri meeting, at which the social work of the Army will be extensively dis-oussed. Mrs. Read's experience while in charge of the Women's Home in Toronto and other similar work leaves her thorough-ly sequainted with the subject she intends speaking upon, and her talk on the matter promises to be very interesting.

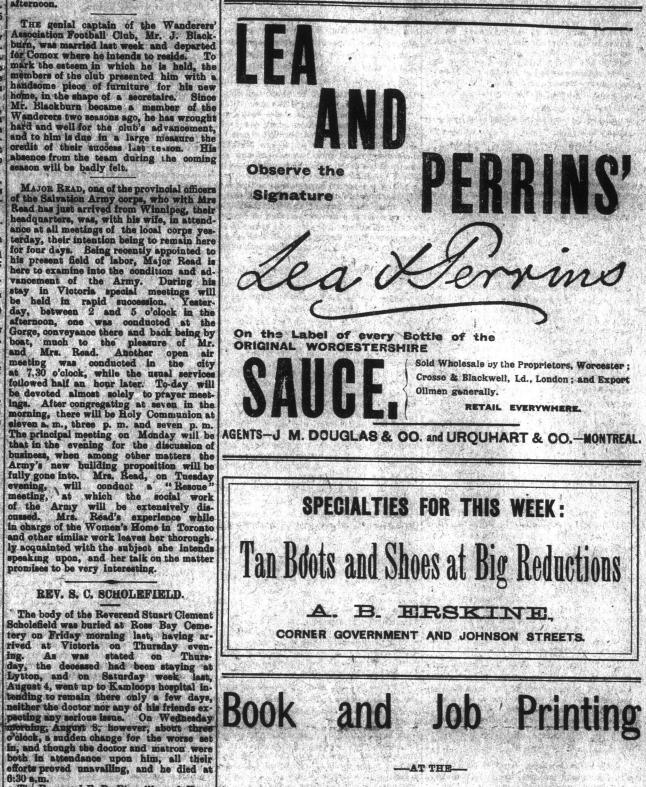
**BEV. S. C. SCHOLEFIELD.** 

6:30 s.

The Reverend E. P. Flewelling, of Kam-



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LACROSSE. AGAIN THE BLUE AND WHITE.

AGAIN THE BLUE AND WHITE. There was an anxious feeling yesterday in Victoria lacrosse circles as to what would be the outcome of the match with Vancou-ver. The Terminal City men had prac-tised hard and sent over a strong team de-termined to win if it were possible one match as least from the white and blue. Victoria on the other hand was badly weak-ened, Ross Eckhart and Morton being still on the disabled list, while Frank Cullin and sereral others of the playing brigade were so badly orippled that they really should not have taken the field. The boys took their places, however, with a grim determina-tion to do their very best—and they did. With Eckhart and Morton off, the teams were pretty evenly matched, although the Victorians had it all their own way in the called upon at the last moment to play, and put op an excellent game. In fact there was no fault to be found with any member

was no fault to be found with any member of the team. As a whole the game was a good one, though at first a bit ragged, and marred by one or two incidents in which the refere should have shown more backbone, and ruled the offenders promptly from the field. When a player so far forgets himself as did Quann, who knocked down an umpire because his decision did not suit Vancouver's goal keeper, then that player should have been ruled off promptly for the match. True, he apolo-gised, and a coubt was sorry for his sr-hibition of temper immediately after he struck Mr. J. G. Brown, but such out-rageous behaviour as an stack on an umof the team.

then that player should have been ruled off promptly for the match. True, he spolo-gised, and no doubt was sorry for his ex-hibition of temper immediately after he struck Mr. J. G. Brown, but such out-rageous behaviour as an attack on an um-pire should be very strictly punished. Another flagrant offence was that of Smith (Vancouver), who deliberately held Blight's stick with his hand and by so doing prac-tically won a goal for his side. He should

SUMMARY.

THE LEAGUE SERIES.

Played, Won, Lost.

C. Schwengers, 15 w Duncan. C. Froet, e Wilson b Goward. Q. D. Warden, c Wilson b Moore. A. C. Anderson, run out F. W. Thomas, c Futcher b Moore. R. H. Swinerton, not out F. G. Fowkes W. T. Williams did not bat. Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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O. M. R. W. 10 1 10 4 10 2 19 4 A FINAL WITH THE MAINLAND.

The Victoria club are trying to arrange a final match of the season, to be played at Vancouver, between representative teams from the leland and Mainland. A very strong eleven can be ploked from the Vic-toria clubs, and they should at least hold their own against Vancouver and New Westminater combined.

YACHTING.

THE LOCAL BACES.

A stiff coutherly breeze and a calm sea made yesterday's local yaoht races as in-teresting as any this season. In both classes the starting time was 2:391 o'clock, the yaohts entered being : Class A.-Volage, Dalsy Belle, Annie and Victorie and

Victoria ; and Class B-Star and Irene.

got a goal from a pass by Blight, close in the flags. Quann was too quick to check, however, before Cullin could gather him self to shoot. From this on, Vancouver was playing tolely on the defence, the game being a simple series of attacks by the totoria, home. When time was called, the score still stood even, three all. Then the teame lined, up again to play another thirty minutes or for the first game within that than down it went to the visitors' flags where from a bunch in front C. Cullin tipped it through. Time—Thyse-quarters of a minute. After the game the Victoria heam were presented with beautiful bouquets sent by Miss Newbury. Game. Were Provided the set of the sent the set of the spended order : Annie, 5.12; SUMMARY.

CANADIANS WIN AT SARATOGA. TORONTO, Ang. 11. — (Special) — At the national regatts at Safatoga to day the Argonauts of Toronto won the senior four oar proce, defeating the Minnesotas of St. Paul.

### HERE AND THERE.

Vancouver won from Nanaimo yesterda t baseball by 17 runs to 4 with an inning

at baseball by 17 runs to a water and to spare. Snyder's Jim S. won the quarter mile dash at the driving park yesterday from a field of four. The match between the Westminster junior lacrosse team and the Ninstieths of Vancouver has been postponed, and will probably be cancelled.

## Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases lieved in six hours by the "GREAT SOUT AMERICAN KIDNER CURE." This new remed is a great surprise and delight on account of it exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. If we lieves rotention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold in Victoria by D. E. Campbell.

The Reverend E. P. Flewelling, of Kam-loops, accompanied the body (robed in cas-sock and surplice) to Vancouver, where it was borne from the train to the steamer by the Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clinton, and mem-bersof St. James' church. The Rev. H. C. Edwards, Lytton, the Reverend Charles Crouchers, Yale, and the third son of the de-ceased were in charge for the remainder of the journey. During Thursday night, Aug. 9, the body rested at 49 Vancouver street, being watched by the zons, the 'two priests mentioned, and a friend, vespers of the dead having been said at 9:30 by the Reverend C. Croucher, At seven c'clock on Friday motning the body was laid in the chancel of Christ Church Cathedral, with 'the face to the West.

morning the body was laid in the chances of Christ Church Cathedral, with the face to the West. The coffin was covered with a violet pall, the customary six tapers (three on either side) stood about it, upon it lay his children's flowers, and at the head and foot if of the catafalque those sent by many friends. At 8 o'clock the Holy Communion was cele-brated by the Rev. H. C. Edwardes, as-sisted by the Rev. H. C. Edwardes, as-sisted by the Rev. Canon Beanlands (rector of Christ church), the Bishop of Columbia pronouncing the Absolution and giving the Blessing. The server was Mr. Hugh Logan, of St. Paul's, Esquimalt. All the members of the family, with the exception of the eldest son, who is in South Africa, Mrs. Hewetson, who is sick, and the two.youngest children, were present. The sacred vessels, the altar linen, the eucharistic and other candle sticks were some of those belonging to the deceased,



M. Hammerly, a well-known business man of Hillsboro. Va., sends this testimony to the merits of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: "Several years ago, I hurt my leg, the injury leaving a sore which led to erysipelas. My sufferings were extreme, my leg, from the knee to the ankle, being a solid sore, which began to ex-tend to other parts of the body. After trying various remedies, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparills, and, before I had inshed the first bottle, I experienced great relief; the second bottle effected a complete eure."

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while the vestments, the pall, and the pro-cessional cross were those in use at Esqui-mait. At 10:30 the burial office was sung, the body in the meanwhile having been watched by Mr. Harold Scholefield and the Rev. C. Croucher. The order from the vestry was as follows: Crucifer (Mr. Hugh Logan), choir-boys, choir-men, the Revs. H. C. Edwardes and C. Croucher (Diocese of New Westminster)' the Revs. J. W. Flinton (St. Luke's, Cedar Hill) and G. H. Marwood (Chaplain H. M. S. Royal Arthur), the pall-bearers, the Biahop of Columbia. The pall-bearers, Ven Arch-deacon Scriven (St. James'), Rev. Canon Beanlands (Christ church). Rev. Percival Jenns (St. John's), Rev. Canon Paddon, Rev. W, D. Barber (St. Saviour's), Rev. J. B. Haslam (St. Barnabas'), Rev. E. F. Lipscomb, Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe (St. Paul's, Kequimalt), stood on either side of the cata-falque, the bishop officiating before the alar. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — Special Agents Crowley of the treasury department has re-ceived counterfeit certificates, purporting to be signed by J. Edward Kauffman, interna-tional collector for El Paŝo, Texas district. Similar counterfeit certificates are said to be in circulation in Oregon. The matter is being further investigated.

Don't wait till you're down slok. If your tobgue is coated get a box of Eseljay's Liver Lozenges at once. 25 ots. at druggists'. \*

## Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly is court that Dr. J. Collins BROWNS was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally untrue, and he regreticed to say that it had been sworn to, -Times, July 18

that it had been sworn ts.-Times, July 19 194.
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altar. The Psalms (xxxix and xo) were sung to "Purcell" and "Barnby," the hymn after the lesson being 401, A. and M., "Now the Laboret's Task is O'er." The order from the chancel to the hearse was the same, the Nune Dimittis being sung as the procession passed down the new. At the grave the Bishop completed the office, hymn 197, A. and M., "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," being sung before the Bishop's benediction. The pall-bearers and other clergy re-mained to fill in the grave.

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Death Sentence of Pr Murderer to H Out.

LONDON, Aug 13 -1

Lord of the Admiralty reading of the Evicted House of Lords this afte Sir James Whitehead. Liberal and Home Ruler, London, has withdrawn account of ill-healtn. La Presse, of Paris, says committee reported to Perier to day in favor o Perier to day in favor o death sentences of Santo derer of President Carno A Valparaiso, Chili, threats that Pera, Arge will combine sgainst Ch great stir here. Presides believe these rumors, sountries are in no condi The covernment of H sonntries are in no condi The government of Hi to send 5,000 troops to N latter country in its fight in the Mosquito territory General Barrillas; the Nu Great Britain, Constanti tive of the President, is c of Paris bound for Nicare

of Paris bound for Nicara August 1. The cruiser Co A St. Petersburg corre patch to a Berlin paper say of the Cair to grant am oriminals on the occasion riage of his daughter, has feeling. Since the weddh ing letters have been recei The naval man cenvres aglish coasts have cau ovement to build a dock imax of the manœavres climax of the mance average Belfast on August 5. The decided on the 8th that Falmouth fleets had defeat Berehaven fleets. Accord arranged problem, this French starting from Toul defeated the English start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the Portuga the start and portuga the Portuga French fleets succeeded in ture before the English flee defeated them one at a tim

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LEBANON, Ind., Aug. 9 .- Christian Wes-LEEANON, Ind., Aug. 9.-Christian Wes- day postponed action for the present on the ner, jr., a bright young attorney, while in- joint resolution to arbitrate all differences.

from Europe penniless. He left the last of his fortune in Monte Carlo. Mr. Warner went to Europe about two months ago. He was supposed at that time to be almost bank-

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suns and was then dismantied by the landed the citadel or principal fort, which was perched on the erset of a rocky hill. The Koreans fought subbornly to the last with. The Koreans fought subbornly to the last with a last. After that the remaining subsidiary forts were soon captured and fifty flags and fall pieces of artillery fell into the hands of the conquerors. The citadel was named fort McKee in honor of the gallant young officer who was first over the parapet. The defeat of 1871 probably rendered the Koreans more ready to treat peaceably with foreigners than they were before. In any case the hour for opening up the country was at hand. The process began in 1876, when a treaty was made with Japan. A party of Japanese sallors, while landing for a mericans or Frenchmen and were fired up on from a neighboring fort. Japan saw her opportunity, and har fleet demanded as an indemnity that certain privileges in trade should be granted her. This was the first tep toward the opening of the country to foreign intercourse. The Korean-Japanese treaty of 1876 - the first entered into by the koreans was concluded on the basis of free treade, only a small amount of tonnage dueson

foreign intercourse. The Korean-Japanese treaty of 1876—the first entered into by the Korean-was concluded on the basis of free Koreans-was concluded on the basis of free trade, only a small amount of tonnage dueson shipping being payable. In a subsequent, on very subsequent, on the coast ; in 1879 the harbor of Gensan, and later Chemulpo, were thrown open to Japan. In the meantime Chins, which has a laways regarded Korea as a dependency of her empire, began to grow jealous of the in treating influence of Japan, and to counter sot this hold of her inveterate energy en coursed, if not actually instigated, foreign powers to follow is the footstops of Japan in Conducting treaties with this "Hermitik Kingdom," and it was with her help than dimeas in fitted states and Korea in 1882. Later on commercial treaties were alson negotiated by Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Italy.

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## THE TREADWEL

PORT TOWNSEND, WD., A particulars regarding the robbery have been secured f who came down on the Top tlemen said the news develo fore the Topeka left, so the tore the Topeka left, so that has as yet printed the facts. According to the story, t one of two gangs of thieve oured. He was suspected sequently discharged from be escaped on a ranch nea company sent two detectives they played working men quite friendly with the ranc covered that he brought bull pure gold, to Junean at inte covered that he brought bull pure gold, to Janeau at inte he had gone far enough the them where the whole lot w Upon scouring the bullion with their man to the city. It is thought this man wi evidence and thus expose a who have carried on their wo sity manner. manner.



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man named J. Frain died thi the effects of a fall from the-tric car lass week. A Winnipegger just return through the province report mand for harvest hands by th The Brandon Conservatives inste a candidate in oppo Adams for the Legislature. Burgiars entered Allen & Calgary last night and secure The large mill owned by M M. P. P. at Port Arthur, wa fire this morning. The town

in P. P., at Port Arthur, was fire this morning. The town electric light. John Holt, a prisoner, and twnce of 12 months imprison isabes for assaulting a girl years of sgo, received his fir of fifteen lashes at the Central yelled for metcy during the

The agent of the Californis Transportation Company says: "The alignment of to-day should be suf-ficient inducement to shippers to take ad-wantage of the chance of getting their truit into the English markets. Recent advices would indicate that the outlook is promis-ing for regular shipments, which will be dis-tributed all over the United Kingdom. The company has demonstrated the physical part of the venture by the delivery of fruit in London in perfect order, and shippers should encourage their energetic efforts to promote California's interests by opening up this service, as with proper distribution we should handle a thousand caloads of Cali-fornia's inscions fruit during the season at remunerative prices by relieving the de-mestic markets when over-supplied." The fruit shipped consisted principally of Bartlett pears, early Crawford peaches and assorted variaties of plams and apricots. The first and previous European shipments were made two years ago.

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Layden jar, or y. Gold is one tricity. "Edi. Mr. Warrand, upon Moses" fir	CABLE NEWS.	his punishment, but from the fifth to the fifteenth blow he never made a sound. The LieutGovernors of Manitoba and	CALLADY NULLOS	LILIUOKALANI'S HOPES.	vides for the appointment of five commis- slopers by the Provident. The duties of the	THE STRUGGLE ENDED.
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seperted that in this apparatus s costly camel's	LONDON, Aug 13 — Lord Spencer, first Lord of the Admiralty, moved the second reading of the Evicted Tenants bill in the House of Lords this afternoon.	Burglars broke into Allard & Co.'s dry goods store last night at Calgary. They opened the safe and took \$50. Ludwick Furst, a farmer living near Recenfields was killed by lightning while	Orrow Our Own Correspondent.) Orrawa, Ang. 13.—It is understood that a criminal prosecution will be instituted against Contrator St. Louis in connection	HONOLULU, Aug. 4(Special)-The royalists are much elated by the published report that the President is likely to delay recognizing the republic, also by letters from their com-	A BOYAL SELECTION.	gle over the tariff bill came to a close at o'clock last evening, when the house by
That several of Israelites as matter of	Sir James Wnitchesd, bart., an advanced Liberal and Home Ruler, ex-Lord Mayor of London, has withdrawn from parliament on account of ill-healtn. He sat for Leicester.	stacking near his house. Among the arrivals in Winnipeg to-day were Hon. J. C. Aikina, and Hon. T. M. Daly, Minister of the Interior. The latter proceeded west to Brandon.	IST representative this morning in reference to the Allan line criticism of his speech on	missioners to the United States that Secre- tary Gresham wires them to come on to Washington, that Blount agrees to come from Georgia and meet them there, and that	ladies had a private view to day of that por- tion of the trousseau of the Princess Alix of Hesse which is the gift of Queen Viotoria on the occasion of the marriage of the Prin-	of the bill, recede from its position to the 634 senate amendments and agree to the
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us facts may artainly com- some of the st bs swarded	threats that Peru, Argentine and Bolivia will combine sgainst Chill have caused a great stir here. President Montt refuses to believe these rumors, saying that these countries are in no condition to declars war.	ling to-day. He will go from here to New York and then back to China. He admitted that he is here on a secret mission for his	York vessels The nonminity and refet of	Captain A. G. S. Hawes arrived to-day from Auckland per steamer Araws as British Commissioner to Hawaii, in place of retiring Commissioner James Hay Wodehouse. Canadian British influences are pressing	the material having been especially manu- factured in Dublin and said to excel any- thing of the kind ever turned out of Irish looms. Three are in white and gold, the latter being real metal woven in fine threads; sometimes forming the pattern and at others simply outlining the satin brocade. On one of these dreases, the design is of the Louis	capitol, preceipitated by Senator Hill o
MARS.	The government of Honduras has off-red- to send 5,000 troops to Nicaragus to aid the latter country in its fight against the rebels	tion of several manufactories, particularly the house that makes fine telescopic instru-	The Minister of Fisheries has ordered an investigation into the case of Noble Part	State of the second of the other of the second of the seco	XV period small onyves and factores of	The second cards and one the mencanions the
as taken the	in the Mosquito territory. In addition to General Barrillas; the Nicaraguan envoy to Great Britain, Constantine Zelaya, a rela- tive of the President, is on board the City	and says that he has good reason to believe England is furnishing improved weapons to	of Collingwood, whose tugs and nets are under seizure for infraction of the fishery law.	such overtures. Further important evidence is being	ground, the whole scattered over with white	able to longer hold a majority of the voter in line for even the senate bill, and that th
er prophet, at people of the bright at the Nice	A St. Petersburg correspondent in a dis- patch to a Berlin paper says that the failure of the farming the paper says that the failure of the Case to grant anymetry for minor				pass at the back from one shamrock to another, give a very rich effect to the pure whiteness of the silk, making it look as though shot with gold. Another of the white notins is a creasent pattern of	nouse Democrats to immediate action
fered in evi- t yesterday he Geodetic ng upon the	criminals on the occasion of the mount must		the maininge of miss Ande Fatterson,	The natives are being registered in moder	Oriental description, the crescents being in relief in satin, and every one of them ext	other vote could not be risked in the senate; that it must either be the senat or no bill. The question was precipitated in th
"I knew	riage of his daughter, has caused much ill- feeling. Since the wedding many threaten- ing letters have been received by the Gran	DUCCT INC. MONTHING	to A. S. Ellis, barrister of Windsor, takes	ate numbers. The Royalist leaders are do- ing their utmost to hold them back. The Queen and her partisans still cling to a hope that the commission in Washington will ac-	and A set and a set of the set of	canous held just before the house convene yesterday, at which, after a thorough revie of the situation, and speeches in favor receding by Speaker Crisp, Chairman Wi
would be a as to what estimony of , I tell you,	The naval manoenvres off the Irish and English coasts have caused a revival of the movement to build a dock at Gibraltar. The climax of the mance avres was a battle near	Readiness in Eastern	BEBLIN, Aug. 14.—The struggle between	complian much for her restoration by the United States. On account of the defection of the Holo.	No News From Korea Obtainable, the	son and others, 10 was decided to take th senate bill, and immediately afterward par separate bills, placing coal income
If they had we couldn't	Belfast on August 5. The admiralty judges decided on the 8th that the Queenstown.	and the second second the second s	the socialistic boycotters and the ring brew-	mus, which advises the royalists to register, Bush's paper, Ka Leo, has been aided to	Interrupted.	and barbed wire on the free list, and by doing place the house on record, and cleast partially overcome the humiliation is
ited, and I reany. No charidicu- g business.	arranged problem, this meant that the French starting from Toulon and Brest had defeated the English starting from Make	Endeavor to Capture Chinese Forts.	neither one thinks of yielding a point. The Vorwaertz, which leads the the fight for the socialists with daily columns of so	As previously intinated, royalist confer- ences were held, on the 22nd at James Campbell's, and on the 24th at Washington	Under Joint International	volved in its defeat. The programme as ranged in the caucus was carried out to th letter in the house after an iron-clad specia order.
e last oppo- s triangular the idea of put a light	and Portamouth. The fight was to take place at tribultar, to which Belfast corres-	BERLIN, Aug. 13It is estimated that nearly 30,000 Russian troops are in Eastern	mies, says that the list of boycotted houses, carries now some 2.000 names. Many of	Of whites there were J. O. Carter, J. W.	SHANGHAI, Aug. 14The Chinese land	The scenes in the chamber through out the day and evening were excitin and at times sensational. The gallerie were packed and the members applaude
ty millions ought they	ture before the English fleets met and then defeated them one at a time. Upon return- ing under the Gibraltar forts for protection	beavy guns. This, taken in connection with the fact that Russia has sent eight	saloons, whose business interests are hardly	pion were present at the first meeting and one at the second. They were unable to for-	no prospect of restoration. The cable route via Nagasaki beyond Fuzan is also interrupt.	and cheered their respective leaders to the scho. Under the terms of the order but
that some for seeing em-under- telescope in	A despatch to the Lokalanzeiger of Berlin	that the commander-in-chief of Eastern	their assembly halls. The loss to the land- lords on this account is heavy, although part of it is governed with subjidies from the	mulate any plans for action. H.B.M.S. Champion is expected to sail	ed, with the single exception of Fusan, and Kores is completely cut off from all tele- graphic communication. Up to the time	of order raised by the Republicane work
ith a man id while he- right green	brigends openly attacked the village of Pa- leravatz a few days ago, killed many of the inhabitants, pillaged and set firs to the	in readiness to march at any moment, is re-	rooms for their anti-ring rallies has caused the socialists much inconvenience and un- doubtedly test their plan of campaign with	route between Victoria, B.C., and Fanning's island. The U.S. flagship Philadelphia. Admiral	the wires went down them	wept aside. The speaker ruled the house with an iron hand. The principal speeches
ring I could e. Nobody als in Mars. drawings of	ried them off to the mountains. The court of appeals in Paris has decided	powers will not permit China to annex Corea. LONDON, Aug. 13 — A Shanghal dispatch	In reasonable bounds. They threaten the hall owners with severe penalties as soon as the main strucele with	Walker, is expected to sail on the 8th for Mare island. Thus Honoluln is to be left for a few days without a warship. The Ohr leston is looked for by the 20th	anese fleet. The Chinese fleet seems to have disappeared, and its whereabouts is a mystere.	made by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Crisp or the one hand and ex-Speaker Reed and Mr. Burrows on the other. There was no time for preparation and all speeches war
t his obser- pear in the er at Mount	transigeante newspaper for printing Henri	the purpose, it is believed, of intercepting	the brewers shall cease. Many owners are receiving menacing letters warning them that they will be forced out of business if they do not come over to the socialistic side.	Advices from Honolola by the Arawa	vessels may shortly be heard from off the	not from the forge-brain and were greeted with rounds of cheers and applause. Bourks Cockran, of New York, and Mr. Paraney, of Missouri, both democratic mem-

hand much is often made e known ages ago to the tance, some fellow a short of to have discovered a e moon. It was reported a great hullsbaloo. The has been no time within hat the light hasn't been ay be a mountain so situ-cially well illuminated by or it may be a crystal-ind. At any wate it he

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ported to have come to England to seek Enancial and for the Nioreguas Canal Com-pany are reported to have said in an inter-view : "While the shoreholders of the Nicaraguan Canal Company are patriotic and willing to let the United States in on any fair basis in order to carry out the en-terprise, they do not propose to be idle or to let the project collapse. If the United Sastes will not carry out the uncertaking therefore are shell not carry out the uncertaking

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the News at Vienna states that Great Brit-ain, France and Russia have agreed jointly to interfere in case the Japanese attempt to

this opinion is shown by the following indi-dent taken from the Hawailan Star of Aug-ust I : "Yesterday was the fifty-third anniver-sary of the restoration of the Hawailan en-sign to the King and people of Hawail by Admiral Thomas. Aside from two band concerts and several language the two that is stated that Brit-national control. It is stated that Brit-national control.

ig and centration of indefensible. The speaker effort was a replied to MJ. Cockrap, whose effort was a brilliant one, with such temper that the lat-ter took it as a personal affront, although the speaker disclaimed such intention. When the vote came to be taken at 6 o'clock thirteen democrats voted with the republicans against the republicant

to devote his energy us m, has got into trouble emocratic leaders, and has

with the social democratic leaders, and has been set out in the cold by them. He wished to combine socialism and Christian-ity in his teachings, and the mixture ex-cited the disgust of the infidels who control the party organization. He has gone to Dortmund to found a party of his own. He will call his followers Christian socialists, but he house that the recurst a locations.

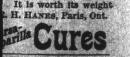
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reat inventions and diseteenth century, but they pared with what will be ntieth century. There c evidence to prove that Mars, where he lived mile he was transplanted to the greater part of the n their native planet, as their lost brethren. rried us to the earth by the astronomer. The en searching for us for rs, but have been more by saw the electric lights-e will be able to converse als before another cen-It is much easier for the signals than for us to see th, revolving inside the , appears to them to wax moon, so that they could our dark hemisphere in we could see bright spots of Venus or the moon. light side toward us. ancients is true that odies without death ; ive sphere we navigated tive sphere we navigated sphere with wings, but to our heavy planet, action is so great, we eath and disease in the re. Man was so many veloping on that planet purse a thousand times ourselves suspect. The f the earth's first inhabwas on the Isles of the it was the small Mars-ed all over the planet, earth and build islands ne plan.'

nes, Dizzv ave been my afflictions for uld fall in a sudden faint and several times narrowly escaped being burnt on the stove. No medicine gave me more than a few days relief, and I laughed when a friend urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla But I took it and in six months I was free

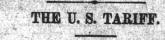
from all headache trou ble, faintness or dizzi-ness. I am new per-fectly well. I cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsapa It is worth its weig

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would prefer to allow the war to continue GRAVE RESPONSIBILITY.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- In his speech in the House of Lords yesterday, in moving the second reading of the Evicted Tenants bill,

Aug. 14.-Considerable

sign to the King and people of Hawaii by Admiral Thomas. Aside from two band concerts and several luans on the sutakirts nothing special was done toward celebrating the day. The principal event, however, was probably the band concert and exer-cises at Washington Place at 6 o'clock in the morning. Atout 6:30 the band boys were summoned, by the grace of God, to ap-pear before "Her Majesty," Mrs. Dominis, in one of her private halls. Clad in an unpretentions morning gown, Madame Dominis talked to the band boys. She told them that she had re-oeived good news from Washington. A letter had come bearing the intelligence that she would soon be restored. It was not a great way off. She had known all along that it would come in time. Then speaking directly to the band boys she said : 'You have saten stones a long while. But still have patience. Bear up, for your reward is near at hand. You have stood firm for a long time, and will continue faith-in a fing time, and will continue faith-in a loop to keep quiet, not to encour-age, abet or participate in any disturbance, and not to offend the existing regime in any unnecessary way. Very shortly they would hear the news for which they had waited so long." On Ancust 28 indoments were obtained Lord Spencer said that too often had their TACOMA, Aug. 14 .- There were many can-

republicans against the resolution. The democrats then put through, one after an-other, what the republicans described as the pop gun bills, placing coal, iron ore, barbed wire and sugar on the free list, and which in the debate the republicans maintained would be proposed only to go to death in the senate.

TACOMA'S FAIR.

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money. Borrowed money, ordinary revenue, trust funds and all have disappeared, leaving not a cent behind. No wonder the govern-ment can do nothing in the way of relief or repair work. To such a pass have wicked extravagance, corruption and incompetence brought the affairs of the province.

While the Cononist does not regard as of semblance to the Wilson bill passed by the With these facilities there is nothing to hin-

immediate concern, the reference to the people's representatives. The Senate, in der great iron works being established at cases, and that it is right to advocate for World newspaper, upon which the Times obedience to the orders of the syndicates some convenient point on this Island. bases the editorial in question, it cannot and rings, has cut and carved and mangled We make ne random assertion when we say permit the outrageous statements just it beyond recognition. The House of Repre-quoted to go abroad without giving them a sentatives intended that it should be a steel equal, if not superior, in quality so any indication of the change which public opin-ion is undergoing in Great Brita'n with recategorical and emphatic denial. They are tariff for revenue, but the Senate produced in the most favored countries of spect to free brade. That system is no long-absolutely without truth or foundation, and has made it a protective tariff ; the the world. Vancouver Island iron ore has ar considered the perfection of national only differ from the ordinary unscrupulous Representatives made the necessaries been analyzed by the most skilful metallurmethod of lying pursued by our contempor- of life and the raw materials of manufac gists of both Great Britain and the United ary, in that their moral effect must be that ture ; free the Senate reversed their action States. This is the analysis of three sampler of grave injury to the Province in the money and levied duties more or less burdensome of Vandouver Island ore made by Bolokow, markets, more especially at the present on most of them. The changes were made. Vaughan & Co., of Middlesborough ;

time, when financiers are scrutinizing with it must be remembered, not in the interests No. 1-Iron, 66.00; manganese, great care securities of every class. rest care securities of every class. If such statements as the Times makes monopolists of one kind and another. The silica, 2 00. went no further than the circle of its own press of the United States speak in the

No. 2-Iron, 64 50 ; manganese, .48 readers they would require but little atten. frankest manner of the corrupt motives by lime, 4.20; sulphur, .01; phosphorus, .01 tion, because at home, where the Opposition which members of the Senate were actuated. silica, 2 50.

press is thoroughly discredited, such writing It should not be forgotten that the de-goes unheeded. It is well known that it formed tariff is a Democratic tariff. The lime, 4.50; sulphur, .05; phosphorus, .01; scruples at nothing where an opportunity Democrats, who were pledged to the hilt to silics, 4 00.

It will be observed that in these specipresents itself to injure the Government tariff reform, have a majority in both branches and attain its own ends. But when it of the Legislature, and the President is mens there was not much more than a trace comes to matters vitally affecting the inter- strongly and honestly in favor of tariff re- of sulphur and phosphorus. It is these ests of the Province and of every ratepayer form, yet when there was to all appearance substances, when they are found in large in it, this policy of detraction, of which the Times article of last evening is a conspice. out their pledges to the letter, they have ous instance, and which is strictly in keeping given the people a tariff which men of all the proportion of pure iron is exceptionally ous instance, and which is strictly in keeping with the miserable attempt last year of the Mainland separation petition and its pro-moters to prevent the Government floating the Parliament Buildings loan, it is some-thing requiring more than passing notice, and is deserving of condemnation that cannot b too severe and sweeping. There is hasten the return of something like oon-such a thing as honest, vigorons and hardhitting opposition, which, even though it for a tariff of which they could not Dr. Otto Wurth, of New York, is almost be extreme, may be admissable

cessful, would do their very best to

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carried in the House of Representatives, and be made from its ores, which are easily ac. position of a duty on cotton goods in India now awaits the President's signature. Not cessible. The deposits are near the sea, one of the six hundred and odd amend- which is in every way of very great advanfor either raising a revenue or protecting the infant cotton manufacturing industry of that

ments made by the Senate has been changed tage. The finest coal on the Pacific coast is country. The Times would no doubt oppose in the slightest degree. The measure, as it found near those deposits, and there is lime. the imposition of a duty on cotton goods to protect the Manchester manufacturers, but it has to admit that circumstances alter Lancashire. The article in the Times is an

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economy by millions in the Old Country.

CITY MARKETS.

Trade has not been quite as good this week as last, owing, perhaps, to the usual settling down of business after the first of every month. There has been more activity in the wholesale than in the retail trade during the past few days, for with dealers in the former, considerable stir has been cocasioned through the arrival in port of several cargo-bearing sail and steam oraft from foreign ports. A general reduction in prices of wheat, flour, and feeds has recently been made. The out in flour, however, only ap-piles to one brand, the Lion, for a slight raise has been made on the wholesale price of Oglivies, but not sufficient to affect the retail sale. Local mills are now manufac-turing the Lion flour and are selling it at much cheaper rates than any other grade in

turing the Lion flour and are selling it at much cheaper rates than any other grade in the market. As it is of fine quality the de-mand thus far gives evidence of steady im-provement. An extra large stock in the city and elsewhere accumulated through a poor demand which is traceable to fine weather gives cause for the fall in feed stuffs but an advance will no doubt shortly be reported. pe reported. Current retail quotations are as follows

LOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl ....\$ 5.50 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) Premier..... Three Star...

## FLJI CANNIBALS.

PREPARING VEGETABLES.

How to Vary the Usual Cooking of Beets. Cabbage, Squash, Parsnips and Asparagus. Numbered with other useful informa-

tion from Good Housekeeping are the

following appetizing ways of using

pickled. They are nice if cut into thin

slices and buttered to be served warm.

Occasionally chop them fine and pour

over them a spoonful of melted butter

some of our common vegetables: Beets may be served otherwise than Revolting Natives Attack a Village and Eat Their Murdered Victims.

Government Force Finally Put Down Devil Worship and **Bestore** Order.

and a sprinkling of pepper. Serve hot. From Suva, Fiji, the Arawa brought par-Cold beets are delicious made into a ticulars of an exciting native revolt in the salad with mayonnaise dressing, or they may be combined with onion and cold island of Vanua Leon, one of the Fiji islands. The "devil worship," known potato, dressed with mayonnaise, and in amongst the natives as "luve ni wai," this way form a desirable supper dish. though not permitted by law, finds secret Cabbage as usually cooked is too heavy observance in .ome quarters, notably in one for an ordinary stomach to digest. Try steaming it until soft and then serve it or two of the more backward sections of the by pouring around it a white sauce. Naduri province, in Vanui Levu (the big Maké the sauce by melting a spoonful land), the second largest island of the group. of butter, stirring smoothly into this The trouble really arose from long discon the same measure of flour. Pour into tent at the delimitation of the provinces by this mixture one pint of milk and boil the Fijl government. The district of Se. until thick. Season with salt. This is gaga is included in the province of Macu. almost as dainty a dish as cauliflower. ats, whereas the people of Segaga wish to have their district included in the province Vary the usual preparation of squash by adding to the mashed squash an egg of Cakandrovi. In former years Seqaga con-sidered itself to be the equal, if not the superior, of Macuata, and, indeed, did count for a good deal in the affairs of the time. well beaten and a cupful of milk stirred together. This is a good way to warm up the squash from yesterday's dinner. It is a very easy matter to make this mixture into squash omelet, and that is worth trying. If there is a cupful of Bat now Socace is only a district in the province of Macuata, and therefore subordi-nate to the Macuata official chiefs. This the nate to the Macuata cincial chiefs. Into the people, who, if they have not the power of former times, still retain the pride, bitterly resent, and allowing this feeling of resent-ment to poison their minds became the easy squash, allow a scant cupful of milk and two eggs. Turn into a well buttered pan. The mixture will heat in three minutes, then fold and serve at once. dupes of a man from a neighboring distric Parsnips in batter are excellent. who pretended to receive revelations from the old gods of Fiji. This sort of supersti-Cook the parsnips until soft. Cut tion lingers in some parts of the group, and exercises a good deal of fascination over the more recently Christianized tribes. This rascal found willing listeners in the Segaga lengthwise in narrow strips and dip each strip in a batter made like fritter batter. Fry until brown in smoking hot fat, having as much fat as for frying people, and he suggested as a way out of their discontent a return to the heathen cus doughnuts. Parsnip cakes made by forming mashed parsnips into small toms, the old-time religion and morality-or immorality. His process of reasoning was this: "Religion came first, government cakes, browning on each side in butter, are a change which has only to be tried with its restraints and duties came next ; Celery in cream sauce, as directed get rid of religion and you get rid of government." The same line of reasoning has been operating for years in parts of the interior of Viti Levu ("the big land"), and has been a for cabbage, is a dish fit for an epicure.

Prepare it in the same way. Scalloped celery also is very good. Put a layer in source of great anxiety and trouble, both to the government and the missionaries, al-though there the movement has not been attended with bloodshed. These ideas do shallow baking dish and cover with ream sauce. Sprinkle with buttered not, however, prevail on the small islands Try asparagus served in this fashion: Try asparagus served in this fashion: The celery and the asparagus must be boiled until tender before being put with the cream sauce. That is not for cooking, but for heating. Cycling Costumes. Among the more recent costumes is one consisting of builts a cost on the coast of the larger ones. They thrive most in the interior, where the in-flow of Earopean ideas has carcely been for about two months the "devil worship" was secretly practised, and the people built a town on an adjacent hill, which they purposed using as a stronghold become

Among the more recent costumes is one consisting of knickerbockers just below the knee, over which is a skirt a trifle shorter. This skirt is gored and has a full box plaited back. It fastens in the seam of the front gore so that no opening is visible. So that it may not opening is visible. So that it may not pull apart from the belt, it is fastened to it by means of little tabs underneath. The jacket is short, ending in a belt that passes under the narrow revers and fastens with a buckle in front. Any kind of a shirt or blouse can be worn with this. The silk ones are pretty, but famuel is the mest sensible material to with this. The silk ones are pretty, but fiannel is the mest sensible material to make them of, as it absorbs the perspi-ration, leaving one less sensitive to the air when the exertion of motion is over. The sleeves of the jacket come just be-low the elbow, so that the arm is as free as possible. Long gloves are of

sacre the people of the surrounding villages. They had made a raid on one, killing two

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Marriage of Miss Patte of the Minis Militia.

Civic Holiday-Charge Captain of the "Cur and Malicio

Grom Our Own Corr OTTAWA, Aug. 15 .- A

wedding was that of Miss son to Mr. Arthur St. Geo took place at Grace churd The bride is the second day C. Patterson, Minister popular young groom i Windsor, Ont. There w fashionable turnout of soci ceremony, which was pe Rector beneath a floral arch sign. The bridal dress Duchesse silk, trimmed Duchesse silk, trimmed w twin sprayed with or The bridesmaids, sist bride, wore white Chin carried bouquets of Among the invited guests w H. and Lady Tupper, who riage register as witnesses at the Patherson residence West on a bridal tour. To-morrow is a civic holi ermment departments will To-morrow is a civic holi ernment departments will t Capt. Spain has report Tupper on the charges of J. grocer, of St. Andrew's, Capt. Pratt, of the Dom Curlew, of obtaining a com rores purchased in St. [Jo] finds the charges false and

## CANADIAN N

Sr. JOHN, N. B , Aug.

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Lady Aberdeen arrived | and were met at the depot Tilley and Mayor Robinso driven to the residence of the eral thousand people were a in the street leading there lustily as the party came fr drove away. The city was visitors for the day's festivi QUEBEC, Aug. 14.-A earthquake was felt in Que this morning. It lasted ab TOBONTO, Aug. 14 .- Sir will be in Toronto on Satur next to make a personal ins island and the break water but ment, and to ascertain what peeded.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 - 0 of cattle, 49,340 sheep at have left this port for the season up to date.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-Ho ondition is still serious. change either way so far. from disbetes. PORT ROBINSON, Aug. 14. Army cruiser William Boo

days ago narrowly escaped running on a reef off Poir totally destroyed by fire was asved. Theorew bare their lives. TOBONTO, Aug. 14 .- Mr.

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LONDON, Ang. 13-Mrs. aged 90, probably the olde London, is dead. She was t

BRAMPTON, Aug. 13 .--- H

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BRANDON, Aug. 13 .- On

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in Quebec, as owing to her si of water abe is unable to co nel. An officer of the Tou rive in town to-day to arran, ing of the ships.

TOBONTO, Aug. 15 .- Prof.

chairman of the Loyal and

chairman of the Loyal and of Ontario, recently forwar Cox, secretary of the Loy Union of Dublin, £65 9s 8d, a subscribed fund. A reply ed soknowledging the enolos that the name of the organi changed to that of the Alliance." Mr. Cox adds gratifying to know that we Canada and elsewhere who thizs with our views but at tial help towards the work separatist policy of Mr. G total amount forwarded to Union is four thousand dolly BROCKYMLE, Aug. 15.-

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 15.-division of the Brotherhood Engineers held their annual

Engineers held their annual to-day. About 700 delegat

KINGSTON, Aug. 15.-T

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Trade has not been quite as good this week

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to be liked.

we. They saw that ntical with that made by takes the form of deliberate and unscrupa. the struggle would be productive ban & Co. lone attacks on the credit of the country, of much mischief and they heard the people

whereby only harm to the common. orying out that any tariff at all would be wealth can be accomplished, then it better than a continuation of the period of by P. C. Gilobrist and E. Riley, strikes a blow proclaiming itself at once as a doubt and uncertainty. It is not likely that sent to the Indian Exhibition, 1886, in public enemy. It is needless to say that the President, much as he dislikes the Senwhat the Times alleges is absolutely and ate's bill, will take upon himself the responunequivocally false. The Province is sibility of rejecting it. He may consider in no financial embarrassment of any that he has before him the choice of two kind whatever. No money is lacking evils and that it is his duty to choose the

to pay any of the funds voted by the Legisleast. lature, or any of the extraordinary expenses to which the country has been put on The Liberal party of the Dominion may account of the floods-not only of relief on the Fraser, which must amount to a large the free traders of the United States to reform the tariff in the direction of free trade. During the presidential election campaign, sum in itself, but of the repairing and replacing of roads and bridges swept away during the almost unexampled freshets of

Moreover, referring to the relief work in the Frases valley, which the Times wonders was not continued by the Government, it is worthy requisition whatsoever made upon the Government, whether by the relief committee, or otherwise, which has not been Democrats a clear majority in the Senate. met by the Treasury.

Yet in spite of these majorities and in the face of repeated promises and the strongest We need say no more to show how utterly unfounded the statements of the Times, which will doubtless be copied by every Op. position paper in the Province, are and to what unscrupulous extremes it is necessary to go in order to injure the Government. We only regret that such falsehoods will in all probability have publication beyond the Province and that it is necessary on that account to have to deal with them at all.

### THE PROPER SPIRIT.

A little more than a week ago a number of reckless boys and some rowdles of maturer

There is no longer any doubt that the un-fortunate and diagraceful occurrences in this oity last night were, in the first place, the work of thoughtless and irresponsible young French Canadian hoodlums, and in the sec-ond the result of a complete missprehen-sion on their part of the true character of the inoffensive people whom they so won-tonly and murderously assalled. It is also absolutely certain that last night's scandal-ous exhibition of intolerance and rowdyism is sincerely deplored and severely con-demned by the immense majority of

We find the following analysis specimens of Texada iron ore, made the Report of Dr. Selwyn, Director of the Geological and Natural History survey of Canada, 1887 88

Iron, 69,85 ; Manganese, a trace ; Siliciona matter, 2.75; Sulphur, .06; Phosphoric Aoid, a trace; Moisture, a trace.

The inhabitants of British Columbia may conclude from these analyses that they have learn a lesson from the abortive jattempt of within their reach the means of making this Province the great mining and manufactur. ing centre of the Pacific Coast. All that is needed are the intelligence, the enterprise the Democrats from the highest to the lowest, and the energy necessary to utilize the adduring the almost unexampled freshets of the Democrate from and denounced protection vantages they possess. It is to be hoped to officials in arrears. Cleveland as its candidate declared that be allowed to be idle much longer. Every protection was robbery, and pretection was year that the work of their development is denounced by Democratic orators in every deferred is a year lost to the advancement only necessary to say that there has been no part of the Union. The people gave the of the Province. The advantage, too, of Democrats an overwhelming majority in the being the first in the field, is one which in House of Representatives and the changes these days of close competition should not that were made in many states gave the be underestimated.

PROTECTION FOR INDIA.

professions the Democratic party on account It is quite clear that the London Time of the opposition of Democrats has not does not make a fetish of free trade. It been able to carry a tariff for revenue or a evidently believes that there is a stage in measure at all approaching such a tariff. The part which the Republicans had to take in this matter of tariff reform was a protector. The comments which it makes very simple one. They had nothing to do on the policy which Great Britain is pursubut to stand aside and watch the Democrats ing with respect to India make this suffi-

fighting among themselves. They are as a ciently plain. party protectionist, but there was little India, which was for a long time a mere necessity for them to stand up for their grower of cotton and an exporter, of principles; the Democrate did the fighting cotton in its raw state, has of inte for them. And it is hardly to be expected years been manufacturing cotton as well as years interrupted in a riotous manner a for them. And to is mariny to be expected years been manufacturing the state of India in city of Quebec. We see that the respect-able portion of the lay population of the city able portion of the lay population of the city and the clergy condemn the intolerant mob in the strongest terms, and we are pleased to chemra that the Mintreal Witness are

They know that there are among their own scoess to the market of that country. president of the league, Senators Stews ranks men who, in order to place their party in power, are ready to join in the demand for tariff reform, but who, when the Liberals But if there can be no greater reduction of Subscribe for THE WEELEY COLONIST.

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## SILVER CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 14 .- A conference of those who belleve " that no permanent improvement in the condition of the country can be hoped for as long as the precountry can be hoped for as long as the pre-sent gold standard policy is pursued, and who favor the immediate restoration of the bi-metallic standard in the United States, with the free coinage of gold and allvor at the rate of 16 to 1," will be held at the rooms of the American Bi-metallic League in the Sun building, Washington City, Thurse day, August 16, " to take into consideration the situation of the country and to decide upon a policy to be pursued looking to the change in the monetary policy of the gov-arnment necessary to restore prosperity." Papers will be read by Gen. A. J. Warner, president of the league, Senatore Stewart and Cameron and Representative Bland. picked out with gilt if so desired. - The at least the imitation brass which tan ing a rich sirup from a quart of any firm berries and three-quarters of a pound of sugar and half a teacup of wa-

course a necessity.

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plying the next. They will look like

ivory or creamy china and may be

same may be done with brass lamps, or

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A compote of berries is made by mak-

ter. When thick take from the fire drop the fruit into the sirup and let

nishes so quickly.

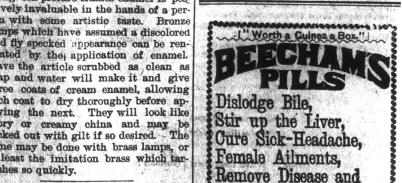
Fluffy Neck Garniture. A fluffy neck gamiture that will prove especially becoming to slender women is described by The Delineator It includes three knife plaited frills of

They had made a raid on one, killing two men and wounding three others. They car-ried off the dead, and, after mutilating them, partly ate the bodies, after the style of "cannibal Fiji" of half a century ago; but the act of cannibalism appears to have been with the object of making the revolt as complete as possible. The last act of canni-balies is Bit complete as possible. The last act of the ballsm in Fiji previous to this was about the year 1876.

year 1876. As the Governor's party marched over the plains towards Nacereage they were seen from the mountain top by the people of Caumurimuri, who at once began to wave their flags of mast and blow their conch shell in defauer. in definice. A general fight ensued, Quar-anivain, the rebel chief, escaping in the con-fusion by some side path, and the women and children by some other secret track such as is usually prepared in Fijian moun-tain fortresses, in the event of the place be-ing carried.

When order was restored and the attacking party were able to look round the bodies of a number of murdered men were found. The bodies were partly dismembered and cut open. Portions of the viscers, in each case, had been removed. From the manner in which a conical stone, supposed to be the shrine of the "Tevoro," was dressed, no doubt remained as to acts of cannibalism having been committed upon the spot only a few days previously. The trunks of the murdered men were then buried as well as the bodies of those killed in the attack. The bure kalou was burnt, and the stone, or vatu ni tevoro, dragged from its site and hurled down the mountain side. The only cream lisse, each of which shows an applique of yellow ribbon and a very prisoners made were one or two old people incapable of flight, and one or two children full shell plaited ruche that stands

One woman was killed. On the morning of June 18 all the heads about the neck and suggests an Elizabethan ruff. Any color of lisse may be of the Seqaqa people, who had not taken any part in the recent murders and disturb-ances, were addressed by the Governor, who, among ether things informed them that the many existing petty mountain towns must be vacabed, and that as soon as The imitation silver frames and toilet ornaments, after they become tarnished, arrangements were completed, they would be concentrated into three or four larger towns, where they could be better looked may be renovated with enamel, which may be changed from cream to blue or

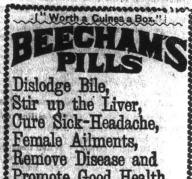


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come to a slow boil. Skim out, the ber-ries; lay on a dish; boil the sirup low; skim and pour over the berries.

day night for Oswego. V destination a squall came up little craft out into the lai mailors drifted all day Sundi part of Tuesday, and fine harbor nearly exhausted. full of water, but the air mente that has font ats kept her afloat. WELLMAN'S PA

LONDON, Aug. 15 -A di is evening from Tromsoe, at Walter Wellman and day. No details at



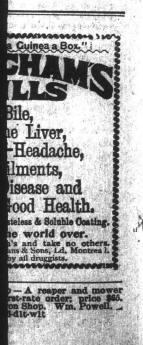
		THE VI	CTORIA WEEKLY COLO	NIST, FRIDAY AUGUST 17 1894.			
NNIBALS.	CAPITAL NOTES:	WINNIPES WIRINGS.	THE KOREAN WAR.	CAESARIO GUILLOTINED.	obliged to report whether they have any		
Attack a Village r Murdered	Marriage of Miss Patterson, Daughter of the Minister of	WINNIFEG, Aug. 15 - (Special.) - A meet ing of the Roman Catholics of the city was held last night to consider matters relating to Catholic schools. The attitude of the	Seven Chinese Vessels Reported to Have Been Sunk in an	President Carnot's Assassin Dies by the Hand of the Execu	render the offender liable to publishment by w fine of not more than \$5,000 or by im- prisonment for not more than five years, or both: Persons who change allow or form	Opening of the Investigation Orders by the President Into the	
<b>M8.</b>	Militia.	government with respect to school legisla tion was condemned and it was decided to		tioner. )	this certificate are made liable to punish- ment by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding five years,	Becent Troubles.	
ce Finally Put orship and	Civic Holiday—Charges Against the Captain of the "Curlew" "False	make a formal protest to the Ministers against the position in which the Catholics	Japanese Warships Sent to Wei Hai Wei-A Missionary's	He Refuses the Consolations of the Church and Dies an	ar both.	Debs to be Heard To-Morrow-Tes	
order.	and Malicious."	have been placed by the public school act. It was decided to continue separate schools as at present. The following resolution was	Opinion.	Anarchist	EVICTED TENANTS BILL LONDON, Aug. 15The switced tenants	mony of Howard of the A. B. U.	
trawa brought par-	(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—A very brilliant	moved and unanimously carried :" That a committee be named to wait upon Hon.	LONDON, Aug. 15 Private dispatcher	LYONS, Aug. 16Santo Caesario, the murderer of President Carnot, was guil-	bill was last night rejected by the House of	CHICAGO AND IN THE LESS	
one of the Fiji	wedding was that of Miss Alice B. Patter-	Wilfrid Laurier for the purpose of inter-	seven Uninese ships were sunk in a recent	lotined at 5 o'clock this morning. The	Ashburne, Baron Herschel, the Maronia of	gate the recent strikes met to dem	
worship," known	SOB to Mr. Arthur St. George Ellis, which	to lay before him the true state of the	The Shanshei anness fleet.	scene of the execution is about fifty metres	Glenricarde, and others had spoken, Lord	commission is composed of Carroll	
"luve ni wai,"" y law, finds secret	The bride is the second daughter of Hon. J.	Charles Sharpe, of Emerson, was brought	News says that the Yokohama reports that	time set for the execution a detachment of	measure denied that the House of Deers	John D Kernen of New Vert and Tak	
ers, notably in one	C. Patterson, Minister of Militia. The	and then pleaded guilty to a charge of inde-	Levera was an ankekament netween ene Aut	I moope combrients one HinerA-mignin Devel-	I was a manuforme nouse. They were chreat.	Nicholas E. Worthington, of Peoris, a	
vard sections of the	popular young groom is a lawyer of Windsor, Ont. There was a large and	cent assalt on a little girl, was flogged in		lion of Infantry and two squadrons of the Seventh Cuirassiers took possession of the	that in France when the second short-	appointed by Presidant Cleveland to	
nui Levu (the big island of the group.	fashionable turnout of society to witness the	ment inflicted upon him by the Chief Jus-	denied officially The Jananese fleet is still	ground. They were reinforced later by	was abolished the extinction of the lower chamber followed. He concluded by ex-	quire into the causes of the recent lab	
from long discon-	ceremony, which was performed by the	term of six months. The prisoner and not	druising at the mouth of the Guif of Pe Un	gens d'armes and policemen. Diebler, the	pressing the hope that the House would do	Eleven o'clock was the time set for t	
of the provinces by	Rector beneath a floral anch of exquisite de- sign. The bridal dress was of white	ory out at all, but groaned during the first	Li, and the Chinese fleet has not been	executioner, arrived at 3 c'clock, bringing with him the well known guillotine.	The majority of the speakers during the de-	commission to organize, but two how	
the district of Se. province of Macu-	Duchesse silk, trimmed with white lace,	The general early closing by-law adopted	ping and advancing through Manchuria.	The van conveying the instrument of death	bate displayed animation, which at times amounted to passion. Even the Duke of	labor organizations, including many mer	
of Segaga wish to	twin sprayed with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids, sisters of the	by the city council was enforced to-night. Rev. S. Baring Gould, of the Church Mis-	received at the Japanese legation at 4	was escorted by gens d'armes on horseback. The operation of starting the machinery	Devonshire spoke with great vigor. He professed readiness, however, to assist the	bers of the A.R.U., were to be seen abo the government building. A number	
ded in the province r years Seqaqa con-	bride, wore white Chinese silk, and	slonary Society, is expected to arrive in Winnipeg on Friday next.	o'clock, this afternoon, to the effect" that	lasted about an hour. There was a heavy shower during the night which had the	government in any reasonable plan of settle-	railway officials were also to be seen.	
coual, if not the	Among the invited gneats were Sir Charles	A cancus of Conservatives was held to-	of war left Korean waters for Wei-Hai-Wei.	effect of driving away nearly all the carious	ment. Lord Ashbourne and Lord Herschel gave themselves the fullest rein, the latter	The purposes of this commission and scope and authority are clearly outlined	
fairs of the time.	TT IT de Tennes who signed the man	day to discuss the situation in Lisgar. Mr.	which they approached at midnight on the 9th inst. A torpedo flotilla was sent out	people who had gathered only to witness the execution. At 3 o'clock there were	clenching his fists as his speech grew fiercer and fiercer, until he concluded by shouting :	the reading of which prefaced the openin proceedings.	
y a district in the therefore subordi-	at the Patterson residence the couple went	opinion that his constituency will soon be	and on the following morning shots were	hardly a hundred persons waiting. Some time before daylight the weather improved	1 " 1 will bot waste breath any longer."	The commission set forth the facts of d	
ial chiefs. This the	West on a bridal tour. To-morrow is a civic holiday and the gov-	opened.	they did not find any of the Chinese fleet	and the crowds began to gather again.	The Daily News in commenting upon the rejection of the Evicted Tenants bill by the	ficulties baving arisen and went on to s "Whereas, the questions involved in su	
not the power of the pride, bitterly	ernment departments will be closed. Capt. Spain has reported to Sir C. H.	CLEVELAND'S ACTION.	the Japanese men of war returned to Korean waters. This dispatch was sent by a dis-	Aftor the work of fitting up the guillotine had been finished, at 4.30 o'clock Headsman	House of Lords, save : "The majority in	Controversies affect all interstate raiiwa	
feeling of resent- is became the easy	Tupper on the charges of J. H. Mahoney.	COLUMBUS, Aug. 14Governor McKin-	natch bost from Korea to some Janapere	Deibler went to the prison to bring Caesario	the House of Peers are concerting with the minority in the House with the aim of mak-	and their employes; and "Whereas, it is desirable that the repo	
ghboring district.	grocer, of St. Andrew's, N. B, against Capt. Pratt, of the Dominion steamship	ley is overwhelmed with requests for his views on the new tariff law, but he refuses	whence it was cabled to the legation here.	to the guillotine. When the director of the prison went to call Caesario he found him	ing the government of Ireland impossible. They calculate that if disturbance can be	of this commission and future legislation.	
e revelations from is sort of supersti-	Carlew, of obtaining a commission on ships	to talk He said to day that he had no	This accounts for the delay.	I roan worceb. The said : Caesario, the	excited in Ireland during the winter a re-	any, upon the questions relating to labo whether organized or unorganized, and en	
of the group, and ascination over the		doubt that the President would promptly				ployes thereof, should be based upon all fac	
ized tribes. This		him to veto it," said the Governor.	Taland news word to make awarations for	added . " Here are inder to here or	ing, quarrel with the Irish members, or fail	tions, and should be the result only of cle	
ners in the Seqaqa las a way out of	CANADIAN NEWS.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 14Now that the tariff bill has been passed by the House the	sailing and she will be sent to the Asiation to join the vessels there for the new	dying confession, a chaplain to give your religious consolation, and your legal defonder to receive your lest of the and	tion of the ministry. The responsibility for	and well defined opinion ; therefore, Resolved, that this commission will tal	
to the heathen cus-	(Special to the CoLONIST.)	next subject of speculation is as to the President's position regarding it. Will			upon the Lords, who have been the enemy of		
a and morality-or of reasoning was	ST JOHN N. B. Ang 14 - Lord and	he sign it or permit it to become a	botware the tree countries. It is one war	recommendations." Caesario replied : "I have nothing to say to the judge. I do not		and hear and consider all facts, suggestio and arguments as to the causes thereof, a	
first, government duties came next :	Lady Aberdeen arrived here at midnight	the second se	I that there is no significance attached to the	wish to hear the chaplain. I have no re- commendations to make." All this he stam-		conditions accompanying and the best mea of adjusting the same, and to any legislati	
get rid of govern.	Tilley and Mayor Robinson and at once	15? There are a few who believe he will	the Asiatic station, but it is simply in con-	mered out in a trembling voice.	COCKBAN'S PROTEST.	or measures which ought to be recommen	
reasoning has been ts of the interior of	driven to the residence of the former. Sev-	the measure He has stated moment	I TOT WITCA MINT OF CLEARED OF CHE OF COL PUE WIT-	During his toilet he said not a word, but trembled violently, and it was necessary for	WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 15Bourke	ed in regard to similar controversies her	
"), and has been a id trouble, both to	in the street leading thereto, and cheered	edly say those who reflect his senti- monts, that he would agree to	there during the continuance of the war.	the attendants to almost carry him to the van which was waiting for him. His	Cockran's speech against the Wilson bill in	The commission also issued a request	
missionaries, al-	Instiv as the Darty came from the train and	a bill which came to him with the approval of the house conferees. The senate bill, as	ceived of a battle which took place on the	arms were firmly bound behind him.	"It seems to me that the question before	all railways, labor organizations and ci zens, having either a personal or patrio	
These ideas do	visitors for the day's festivities.	was shown by yesterday's vote, has not	ness facts The Chinese were driver of	When the attendants seized him to lay him under the knife he struggled	the house has been somewhat overlooked.	interest in the right solution of these que tions, to present their views and suggestio	
the small islands arger ones. They	QUEBEC, Aug. 14.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Quebec about 1:15	only the approval of the house con- ferees but was endorsed by the House	NEW YORK, Aug. 15J. P. Underwood.	fiercely to free himself. At 4:55 o'clock all	The vital point at issue here is whether the American congress is to legislate, or whether	in writing. The response has been ver	
or, where the in.	this morning. It lasted about ten seconds.	Democrats in caucus to the number of 130.	letter from Seoul, Korea, which gives some	comrades. Long live Anarchy !" The knife	some unknown, unmentioned force can block	general. The first witness was Vice-Preside	
has scarcely been onths the "devil	will be in Toronto on Saturday or Monday	There are not many, however, who believe	that country. It is from Rev. H.	dropped into the basket.	the wheels of legislation and make the repre- sentatives of the people cower in the dust	Howard, of the American Railway Unio	
an' adjacent hill.					and surrender, they know not to whom.	He said Debs was the first president of the union, in answer to the query of the con	
as a stronghold	island and the break water built by the govern-	strong that he cannot consistently affix his signature to it, but rather than	Bev. Dr. Underwood writes : " There is no	THE MOSQUITO INDIANS.	(Loud applause.) Ón a momentous occasion the gentleman from West Virginia, borne	misioners, and promised that Debs would on hand to-morrow. Witness said he unde	
y should become	peeded.	have no tariff legislation by this Congress	have infected the site and inst an long he	WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 15-General	upon affectionate and loyal shoulders, was the central figure of a demonstration	stood the president appointing the comm	
governor, with an nd sent word to	MONTREAL, Aug. 14 - Over 48,003 head of cattle. 49,340 sheep and 2,715 hornes	he will permit it to become a law without signing it. This opinion is shared by the	the Japanese are here there will be no	Modesto Barrios, the Nicaraguan Minjster to Great Britain, who is on his way to Lon-	which evidenced the depth of feeling	sion confined its inquiry to the Rock Islan and Central roads.	
ender. The town	have left this port for the old country this	best informed men in the house. The demo- cratic leaders of the house are waiting with	trouble for foreigners. Japan is in favor of Korea's independence and some radical		but at last fondly considered triumphant	Commissioner Wright said such was t	
eketi river, was the force marched	MONTREAL, Aug. 14Hon. Mr. Mercier's	no little interest for the action of the senate.	changes for Korea in her internal govern- ment. These suggestions are for Korea's	of Nicaragua under which Great	over all obstructions. To-day no more pathetic figure in the history of the world	case, but he thought the commission would get at the bottom of the trouble before t	
a party from Cau-	condition is still serious. There is no	SEVENTH CENTENABY.	advantage, if she can only see it."	Britain has asserted the right to protect the Mosquito Indiana, call-	can be observed than that same leader, shorn		
spirit of a former gs upon the old	change either way so far. He is suffering from diabetes.		FBUIT FOR LONDON.	led on Secretary Gresham informally	or me support, wataing uown mese antes,	way man and detailed the causes that I	
ed were they by	PORT ROBINSON, Aug. 14.—The Salvation	BUTLER, N. J., Aug. 14.—The shrine of St. Anthony in this city was the scene last		to-day and conversed with him regarding the object of the mission. The U.S. is	the actual condition which confronts us,	to the general strike. He referred to Pu man's refusal to arbitrate and declared t	
ra," leaving their	Army cruiser William Booth, which a few days ago narrowly escaped destruction by	evening of the opening ceremonies of the	raw 108K, Aug. 15The pioneer fruit	entirely in accord with the Nicaraguan gov- ernment in its contention that Great	those in whose support he had every reason	strike in the Pullman shops was precipite	
nnected with this hind them. The	running on a reaf off Point Hoover was	celebration of the seventh centenary of the	of California fresh fruits direct to London	Britain is unwarranted in any at-	to confide, asking us to record our betrayal of every principle which the house under his	ed by the discharge of their men who h participated in the strike which occurred	
lingly large one-	was saved. The crew barely escaped with	birth of the great miracle worker of the Franciscan order, St. Anthony, of Padna.	by train loads, arrived, shead of time on	tempt to interfere with Nicaragua's right	leadership has maintained. We are told	Pallman just before the general strike. M Howard effered all the papers, books, et	
cleaned. It was	their lives.	The jubilee began with pontifical vespers at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mgr. Satolli,	Monday night. Soon after sunrise this	rio control the affairs of the Mosquito coast, while conceding to the Indians the right to preserve their tribal relations.	individuals have managed to make make	of the union to the commission as eviden	
eathen practices, n into disuetude	TOBONTO, Aug. 14Mr. German, mem- ber elect for Welland, has filed a cross-peti-	the papal legate, who will also officiate at	of the luscious products of the Pacific slope	It is understood that Great Britain has at	annihimstion in the other have at that one	declared that the General Managers' As	
swing, to a state of	tion against Mr. Cleary, the defeated can-	the formal ceremonies arranged for to mor-	had been stowed away in the refrigerating	last become weary of the frequent annoy-	sage of the measure. If that is so, in the	ciation was formed for any strike that mig	
eatened to mas-	didate, asking his disqualification on the ground that he and his agents are guilty of	were pealed and seven cannon were fired.	ship Paris, which will carry them to South-	sequence of the troubles the Indians make,	of liberty and honor, let us know who they		
ounding villages. one, killing two	porrupt acts. Similar cross-petitions have	Seven hundred lights on the church tower	ampton, whence they will be transferred by	and as her good offices are without any sub-	are, [Applause on Republican side and in	CROP PROSPECTS.	
hers. They car-	been filed against Hon. Mr. Hardy. LONDON, Aug. 13-Mrs. Wm. McRwen.	fire near the church enabled the edifice to	of the United Press visited the	ing the treaty. Gen. Barrios will leave for England in a few days.	because of our cowardice, and this makes	CHICAGO, Aug. 15 The August crop 1	
after mutilating	aged 90, probably the oldest resident in	miles distant	Paris yesterday he found the compartments	Lownow Ang 15 A dispetch to the	our surrender disgraceful.	port of the Prairie Farmer states that	

three others. They car-and, after mutilating bodies, after the style of half a century ago ; balism appears to et of making the revolt as The last act of canniious to this was about th

's party marched over the ereage they were seen in top by the people of at once began to wave and blow their conch shell neral fight ensued, Quar-chief, escaping in the cone path, and the won some other secret track prepared in Fijian moun-the event of the place be-

restored and the attack. e to look round the bodies ardered men were found. partly dismembered and s of the viscera, in each oved. From the manner ne, supposed to be the evoro," was dressed, no evoro," was dressed, no s to acts of cannibalism tted upon the spot only a ly. The trunks of the e then baried as well as see killed in the attack. burnt, and the stone, or agged from its site and ountain side. The only e one or two old people, nd one or two children.

of June 18 all the he e, who had not taken ant murders and disturbased by the Governor, things informed them xisting petty mountain ated, and that as soon as o completed, they would not three or four larger could be better looked



LONDON, Ang. 13-Mrs. Wm. McEwen, aged 90, probably the oldest resident in London, is dead. She was the widow of a pioneer Presbyterian minister.

BRAMPTON, Aug. 13.—Henry Brazier, hotel keeper, died yesterday of injuries re-ceived in a runaway accident.

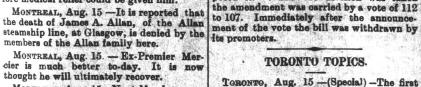
BRANDON, Aug. 13 .- On Saturday afterbill, this evening, David A. Thomas (Liberal) for Merthyr Tydvil moved an amendment making the bill operative noon Mrs. George Amor, who lives a few miles south of Brandon, sought to poison a snake with some strychnine she had placed on a buttered piece of bread. Peroy, her amendment making the out operative only in districts where a majority of the electors had decided in favor of it. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain (Liberal Unionist), supported the amendment and Sir Charles Dilke (Radical), optwo-year old son, noticing the bread, picked it up and began eating it. In a few minutes he was in the agony of death and died be-fore medical relief could be given him.

and Sir Unaries Diffe (realize), op-posed it. When the division was taken the amendment was carried by a vote of 112 to 107. Immediately after the announce-ment of the vote the bill was withdrawn by ts promoters.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15. - Ex-Premier Mercier is much better to-day. It is now thought he will ultimately recover.

MORTREAL, Aug. 15-Next Monday even ing the North American squadron, with the exception of one ship, the Blake, will arrive in Montreal. It will be the first time that

rive in town to-day to arrange for the berth-ing of the ships.



NOT READY FOR WAR.

THE GORMAN BILL.

of the fall excursions to Manitoba and the Northwest left via North Bay last night. Fully five hundred people, mainly young persons from different parts of Ontario, were carried on the train.

In Montreal. It will be the first time that guch a number of war vessels has been in port at once. The vessels which will arrive are the Tartar, Partridge, Tourmaline, Magioienne and Canada. The Blaize, which is the flagship of the squadron. will remain in Quebec, as owing to her excessive draught of water she is unable to come up the chan-nel. An officer of the Tourmaline will ar-rive in town to day to arrive to heat

clare war.

WINNIPES, Aug. 11.-(Special) - Crop bulletin No. 44 has been issued by the Mani-TOBONTO, Aug. 15.-Prof. Goldwin Smith. toba Department of Agriculture. The esti chairman of the Loyal and Patriotic Union

mated wheat yield for the province is placed at 15,761,868 bushels, or an average of 15 6 bushels per sore. The present popu-lation of the province is estimated to be 192,000. of Ontario, recently forwarded to W. G. Cox, secretary of the Loyal and Patriotic Union of Dublin, £65 9s 8d, the balance of a subscribed fund. A reply has been receiv-ed acknowledging the enclosure, and stating that the name of the organization has been changed to that of the " Irish Unioniat Allines" Marco and the Statement NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A Valparaiso cable says: The threats that Peru, Argentina and Bolivia will combine against Chili have caused a great stir there. President Montt refuses to believe these rumors, saying that these countries are in no condition to de-Alliance." Mr. Cox adds : "It is very Aniance." Mr. Cox adds: "It is very gratifying to know that we have friends in Canada and elsewhere who not only sympa-thize with our views but afford us substan-tial help towards the work of resisting the separatist policy of Mr. Gladstons." The total amount forwarded by the Ontario Union is four thousand dollars.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 15.—The Canadian division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held their annual convention here to-day. About 700 delegates were present.

LONDON, Aug. 15-Reports from Leeds, Bradford and Hudderafield indicate that LONDON, Aug. 15.—The sailing yacht Isis, of Oswego, with Messre. Stift and Ames on board, laft Cape Vincent on Satur-day night for Oswego. When near their destination a squall came up and drove the little craft out into the lake. The forlorn sailors drifted all day Sunday, Monday and part of Tuesday, and finally resched this harbor nearly exhausted. The boat was full of water, but the air tight compart-ments kept her sfloat.

WELLMAN'S PABTY. London, Aug. 15 — A dispatch received this evening from Tromsoe, Norway, says that Walter Wellman and party arrived there to-day. No details are given. The Chinese pay their doctor only so long as he keeps them in health. They believe in pre-received some and one of the strongest recom-mendations of Ayer's Barsaparilla, a medicine which not only ourse diseases but prevents them.

## BILL WITHDRAWN.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- When the House of Commons took up the Miners' Eight Hour

SARNIA, Aug. 13. - Ine targe grann stand in the Bay View Athletic park was de-stroyed by fire this morning along with the large open stand erected to accommodate a large number of spectators attending the bicyole races to be held here to-day. The fire was the work of an incendiary. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 15. - Fire destroyed Geo. Walbridge's brick block on Front street, in which were situated Clark's drug store, C. D. Scantlebury's book store and John

G. D. Scantlebury's book store and John Grant's boot and abos store. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$20,000 nsurance \$22,000.

## HOPE ABANDONED.

WARSAW, Aug. 13 .- The great coal mine near Dombrowaua Gradno, have been burnnear Dombrowana Gradno, nave been ourn-ing since Fridey atternoon. The fire was started by an explosion of gas while the full force were underground. The main shaft was wrrcked. Comparatively few miners were rescued. The report is that 700 men are entombed and all hope of saving them has been abandoned. The mines are owned by the Franco Italian bank. perial customs union." The Morning Post referring to the con-ference resolution regarding the act of 1873 preventing Australia and New Zealand from making their own arrangements with Can-ada and Cape Colony, expresses the opinion that the delegates have given such a strong expression of opinion that the Earl of Jersey can scarcely do otherwise than recommend the government to smend the act in accord-ance with the resolution. perial customs union.

## FBUIT EXHIBITS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 .- Many people

availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the new State Board of Trade yes-terday. The exhibits of preserved fruits, monster melons, cucombers, grapes, raisins, valuable woods, etc., were very fine, as the directors had been permitted to pick from the best of exhibits at the Midwinter fair.

Cowes, Aug. 14.-Emperor William, who came here on his Imperial yacht Hohenzollern to attend the regatts, paid farewell visits to his personal friends on board the

visits to his personal friends on board the yachts prior to his return to Germany. He took luncheon at Osborne house, and there bade farewell to the Queen, his grandmother, and other members of the royal family. His Majesty gave a dinner on the Hohenzollern. It was on the most splendid scale. Among the most prominent guests were the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Prince Henry of Battenberg, the Earl of Lonadale, the Harl of Cob en, Lord Brassey, Admiral Mon-tague, Hon. Ceoil Drummond and the members of the German embassy.

r amption, whence they will be khansferred by special train to London. When a reporter of the United Press visited the parts ysterday be found the comparison and the samptements hermotically sealed and the comparison of the manufacture of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o

Secretary for the Colonies, has requested Governor Sir Terence O'Brien to retain the

INTERCOLONIAL CONFERENCE. governorship of Newfoundland for another

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The Daily Chronicle n commenting upon the report of the Inter-

colonial Conference at Ottawa says: "The most instructive and most significant feature of the doings at Ottawa, as disclosed by the official report, is the practical, collapse of the ingenious proposal under the guise of which certain well-meaning persons sought to impose a new form of protection upon the United Kingdon. Let us hope that we have now heard the last of this im-

# CANNOT AGREE.

ficate if he believes the Chinaman is en-titled to return and its transfer to another person will make it void and prevent its original holder from returning to the United States. Every Chinese abover holding a return United States certificate shall have the right to enter the United States at the point where issued. Masters of vessels are

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A World dispatch from Washington says: Chairman Wilson year, in order to administer the government of the colony until the bye-elections are over and the normal condition of affairs is nonnewent of the decision of the house to nonncement of the decision of the house to

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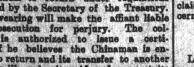
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 .- Two new cases of Amstrandam, Ang. 15.-Iwo new cases of oholers and one death were reported in Maastricht to-day. Isolated cases of cholers continue to be reported in different parts of Holland. PARIS, Aug. 15.-A death from cholers was reported in Bordeaux on the 10th, The disease was imported from Marsellies,

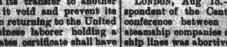
THE CHINESE TREATY. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 15.-Mr. White (Democrat), of California, yesterday introduced in the senate a bill to supplement and carry out the provisions of the Chinese

board the Mohawk.

carry out the provisions of the Chinese treaty. It provides that Chinese isborers on leaving the United States with the inten-tion of returning shall make oath before the collector of customs of the port of depar-ture to a full statement, as required by the treaty, and furnish proofs of the fasts en-titling them to return under regulations provided by the Secretary of the Treasury. False swearing will make the affiant Hable to prosecution for perjury. The col-lector is authorized to issue a certi-ficase if he believes the Chinaman is en-titled to return and its transfer to another

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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY AUGUST 17 1894

The Colonist. PRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894. A MISCHIEF-MAKER.

It is very evident that the Vancouver News-Advertiser has come to the conclusion that the best polloy the Opposition can pursue is to raise and to keep up the section ery. It has in its own exceedingly clever

If all accounts are true Korea is a miserably poor country and not worth fighting

different from what some suppose to be the CAPTIOUS AND INCONSISTENT. states of parties in Canada. Protection here is strong in the cities. It is believed to be weaker in the rural districts. The free traders, both in Canada and the United States, are continually appealing to the farming population. They appear to have given up the cities in despair. But they hope to make the farmers believe that they are in-jured by a protectionist policy. It is evident that the farmers, shepherds and herdsmen of New South Wales do not be-lieve that a protectionist policy is adverse to their interests. It must be remembered tate of parties in Canada, Protection ery. It has in its own exceedingly clever way already sounded what it considers the right note. Instead of talling Opposition orators that they must advocate sectional-ism openly and directly, it commences that hey have had a long acquaintance with farmer. New South Wales, until a few base had, too, some experience of the more section and in its selemn way, states as undenlable in its selemn way, states as undenlable truth what every man in the Province who

in its selemn way, states as undenlable majority of them prefer to so tree trade. In it does its best to create the impression that takes an interest in politics knows to be of the farmers are sick and tired of free which it at the time approved was the wrong

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As for the beaver-which, by the way, is and warlike nation. The Japanese Govern one of the national emblems of the Dominion ment has been taunted by the Japanese about. Its towns are collections of hovels, and its soil, whatever may be its quality, is miserably cultivated. The people are con-sequently poor and wretched, and they are kept in a most unhappy condition by a gov-ernment which is as devoid of intelligence at sequently poor and wretched, and they are kept in a most unhappy condition by a gov-ernment which is as devoid of intelligence as it is of humanity. Harper's Weekly gives a has picked a quarrel with China and com-pelled its Government to resort to arms. Very little is really known as yet of the is any faith

I says: "It is reasonably sure that in no coun-try on earth professing to be civi-hized, and possessing letters and ancient forms of order, is government more systematically used to promote the Vancouver are well suited to the purpose tempered or so lively as the Japanese. It is difficult to move them, but when they are ingly. However, the question has arisen once in motion it is not by any means easy to prevail upon them to stop. If we do not very greatly mistake, the Japanese before the present war is over will be fully convinced that there is wisdom in the Western proverb which warns people of the danger of

have offended at least twenty parliam friends by my defence of the citadel. pionic, under the emspices of the U.E.T.C., takes place at Newcoutle Island. Bishop Perrin will give an address. The pastorate of the Wellington Metho-dist church has been accepted by Mr.-Wil-kinson, formerly in charge of Northfield Mission. The change was necessitated by the resignation of the Eev. Mr. Southall. A. McKinnon, chief of city police, Isaves for Vancouver in the morning where he will be mained to Mar Smith of this city. The

# mines, at rate Jeune Cache. For the trip he secured the services of two experienced miners, Messrs. Maurice W. Farrell and George F. Dorr. These men passed the past winter in that section of the country. The bridge across the Thompson river has been repaired, and is now open for traffic. It would be greatly improved if it was re-planted.

for Vancouver in the morning where he will be married to Miss Smith of this city. The chief and his bride will spend their honey-moon at Banff.

ing table and Blake pump are all in posi-tion, and pipe connections made with the dismond drill on the Kootenay Bonanza, dismond drill on the Kootenay Bonanza, 1,500 feet distant. The air connection is made by a 3 inch pipe and the water by a 2-inch. The water supply is taken from springs near the mine, but if they fail there is an unfailing supply in a small lake not far distant. It is reported that plans are in preparation for a concentrator. The Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company, is in a fair way to prove the value of ire

The Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company, is in a fair way to prove the value of its ground on Forty-nine creek. About \$15, 000 have been expended in flumes, ditches, wasteways, pipes, monitors and sluice boxes. The flume and ditch is over a mile long, and the hume and situater is unwards of 300 jest

the head of water is upwards of 300 ieet. At present about 300 inches runs through the flume, which is barely enough to fill the pipe when a three-inch nozzle is used on the monitor. The ground is favorably located for working, but as it contains more bouldish Columbia. "Then your buildings are such an agree-able surprise. They are built for general utility on the foundation of truth. No sham ; no out-juttings to eatch the dust or mar the general substantial looking appear-ance. I tried hard to get photographs of the Bank of Montreal and the Boulder building, two gems in architecture, but, strange to say, could not succeed. I was surprised at the lack of local loyalty both here and in Victoria. I was sent from pillar to post seeking information, but it was very difficult for me, to get it. People decried ther city rather than praised it, which is remarkably beautiful city and Vancouver is marvellous for its age : everywhere are the distinct signs of advanced civilization. The danger is thak, like all phenomenal prodi- gies, it may mature so rapidly that it will mean is in an upraise con- danger is thak, like all phenomenal prodi- gies, it may mature so rapidly that it was with the oome insame with its own brilliancy." The mean is to out the own brilliancy." The mean is in a contract of the set the work was run the set of a vanced civilization. The danger is thak, like all phenomenal prodi- gies, it may mature so rapidly that it will become insame with its own brilliancy." The mean is in 200 set as upraise con- next is with No. 1 tunnel, near the mouth of the latter. At 98 feet a level was run

THE Indian village ov rowly escaped destruction grass fire, which kept () brigade busy the greater HOR. THEODORE DAV partnership Mr. Gordon of the new firm being Da-risters, etc., with offic REV. FATHERS Nicols MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY officiated Sunday morning the late Mrs. Mary H bearers were : E. Metoalf Kinsman, John Bullen, Borde, H. Catheart and M KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Boy 46, Carman, Henderson Co., III., Peb. 28, 94 B. J. Emmaria. Co. for Sira-Please send me one of your Horse Maind solide. I have used a ground deal's four dail's Spartin Cure with good success is four deal's Spartin Cure with good success is four thermin medicine.

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nd shligs. I have used a grun coses it is a l's Spavin Cure with good success it is a ful medicine. I once had a mars that had alt Spavin and five bottes cured her. J botte on hand all the time. Yours train, Chias Power,

**KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURF** 

CANTON, Mo., Apr. 3, 42. Der. B. J. KENDALL CO. Deur Sirs-I have used several bottles of your "Rendall's Spavin Cure" with much success. I think it the best Linkment I ever used. Have re-moved one Curb, one Blood Spavin and killed into Bone Spavins. Have recommended it to several of my friends who are much pleased with and keep it. Respectfully. S. E. KAX, P. O. Box 388.

S. E. RAY, F. O. Box 385. For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,

ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

mines, at Tete Jeune Cache. For the trip

NELSON. (From the Tribune.) Since the arrival of Mr. Wild, a representative of the Fraser & Chalmers company

of Chicago, rapid progress has been made in getting the buildings and machinery at the Silver King mine in shape. The boiler and

engine, air compressor, rock crusher, pick-

Salar Coloring

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THE new quarantine bu Head are shortly to be o phone with the city. The in position along the Hap far as Metchosin, and th vill commence very soon.

THE long midsummer o gan yesterday, and lawyer take a rest for a while from gation. County court v till October 1 and the Su October 13. Chambers w twice a week.

THE DAILY COL

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LAST evening's match co ter House pool tourname between J. H. Penketh an extremely close, and ended keth winning by two poin of the match a gold watch J. H. Penketh and a gold ; he successful players.

THE ladies on the constrainty Home desire to Dr. Lang for attendance, a ing for donations during Ju wick, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Flumerfelt, A Friend, Sm Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. H McKilligan.

Two provincial governme euspended yesterday-not f other cause, but simply bec in the Board of Trade roon head to baulk soon after t it, so that for half an hourd held like birds in the cage, hammed's coffin, hung heaven and earth. The trouble was a mishap to which was speedily rectified janitor secured his release.

THE harvesting of the 189 THE harvesting of the 189 thistles in and around Vi full swing, and Police Magi making the acquaintance of the ingathering on their paties. Some half-dozen or m duced in the city police c and in each case where a secured a fine of \$5 with cos One petty larceny case—a Baker getting one month for vest—and a few drunks mad list.

A SPITING in the arbitrati

A STITTEG IN the Stolucion & Smith v. the Sidney railw terday, Mr. Chas. Hayward for Elferd & Smith, Mr. A. brator for the railway, at Pearse umpire. Argument counsel for both sides, Mr. I ing for the railway, and Hor ards, instructed by McPhil Barnard, for Elford & Smith now gone to the arbitrators, pected that a decision will a few days.

WILLIAM A. SPRINKLING A. Leggyt, two neighbors fight on sight, were in the p court yesterday afternoon tel mutual woes. They have ha of late, as an outcome of said to have threatened to sh and the latter applied to hav and the latter appind a the bound over to keep the Schults appeared for the pro-listening for some time to personal history of the tw cided that as Sprinkling h out best in the fights he could elf, and the case was disn ture to all concerned. THE captain of the ship plained to the Provincial p afternoon that a number of drunk and had refused of Langley and Officer Hutchis Esquimalt and found sever more or less intoxicated. T George Reid, J. Brown, Wallen and J. North, and b to the Provincial lockup. how the men got the liquor, suspects that the crew had portion of the cargo and ceeded to make merry at more ways than one. The case will be inquired into to-



Legislative Assembly. He is a worker rather than a talker, and workers are what the country wants in that body.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Seeker After Civilization-West minster Bridge By-law Carried || by a Large Majority.

iense Vein of Gold Ore Discovered in West Kootenay-Novel

Dredging Machine.

misery of the people. The official plan seems to be the greatest harm to the greatest and are making their calculations accordnumber. Public office is considered a private trust for the filling of the individual whether the richest skins can be raised in pocket. The people are taxed to their last the milder temperature of the western sec-limit of endurance and there is no encourage. tion, a cold climate being essential to the ment to industry, large portions of the fer. production of the fur in its highest perfecment to industry, large portions of the fer-tile soil lie untilled for lack of motive to production. Kores is a country in which it is dangerous to be rich, wealth means a caris dangerous to be rich, wealth means a car cass around which the public eagles gather. waters within the provincial limits. In any It might be thought that a people in this miserable condition would welcome any case the venture is worth trying, and description of how the industry is carried on invader as a deliverer. But it appears that the Koreans although they detest their native ralers and are continually rebelling against them do not like the notion of hay. possibly the most barren and unpromising ing the Japanese as masters.

A GENERAL ELECTION.

The main issue of the general election the north-east. Along these tributaries lately held in New South Wales was free grow cottonwoods and warped and stunted trade against protection. The Government elms. These give, it is said, the district its of the day was protectionist, and its leader, special value for beaver culture ; and Sir George Dibbs, believed that the majority within two years, as experience has of the people were on his side. But the re-sult of the elections proved that he had establish a farm that will pay him not gauged the public opinion of the colony from \$500 to \$2,000 per annum. He begins sorrestly. A majority of free traders was by purchasing from ten to fifteen acres of returned. The estimate of the state of par- land through which a stream runs. This ties made a day after the election was free- stream he dams with logs, dirt and stones so traders 60, protectionists 40, and representa-tives of labor 25 The Sydney Herald caltives of labor 25 The Sydney Herald cal-culates that 81,565 electors voted for free trade, 66,200 for protection, and the vote cast for the labor members amounted to 43,655 three feet high, in the majority of cases this olent condition, must be raised by duties

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 The statistical production producting production producting production preduction production pred in its predecessor, labor should have thirty-one members, but it has only twenty-five, so that it has lost absolutely as well as relatively. It is to be observed, too, that the protec-tionists as against the free traders were the majority in the country districts. It was the cities that gave the free traders the ma-jurity in New South Wales. This is very in the south wales. This is very

meddling with sleeping dogs.

LIBERAL TESTIMONY.

The Winnipeg Nor'-Wester, which is may prove interesting to our readers. paper of decidedly Liberal tendencies, is not at all disposed to expect the Government to MoLean County, North Dakota, where the business has been made to prosper, is do impossibilities in the way of tariff reform. It says in a recent issue :

form. It says in a recent issue : Mr. Laurier will probably deliver his mes-sage of free trade, but so far as the North-west is concerned the tariff question has practically been taken out of the list of is-sues. If the Government can see its way to manage without duties all the people here would rejoice. They would have been pleased if the Finance Minister had made other reductions when forming his new tariff portion of the State. The soil is spoken of as absolutely unproductive. It is watered on the western side by the Missouri river, into which innumerable streams flow from pleased if the Finance Minister had made other reductions when forming his new tariff, but as early in the agitation they asked for concessions on certain articles and in nearly all cases got what they asked, they are not disposed now to keep up the complaint merely to make themselves disagreeable.

The Nor'-Wester does not forget that any Government, whether it is led by Sir John Thompson or Mr. Laurier, must raise a as to overflow two or three acres of land, revenue. By far the greater part

pecial te the Coro WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESLMINSTER, Aug. 13. - John Boulthee, a well known lawyer of Vancou ver, came up in the District court this afternoon charged with embezzling \$177, the property of T. C. Atkinson, and was the standard of the topography of the property of T. C. Atkinson, and was re-manded till Wedneeday. The case has ex-cited considerable comment in legal circles. A large number of fishermen over-anzions

A large number of fishermen over-anxious to get to work last evening, put their nets in the water before 6 o'clock, when the weekly close season expires. Informations will be laid against them by the fisheries guardians and they will be prosecuted. Nearly forty fishermen will be up this week for various offences against the act.

offences against the act. To-morrow the bridge by-law and the by-law to raise \$20,000 for street improvements will be voted upon and both are sure to pass, as anything that puts money in circulation

as a ything that puts money in circulation would be popular now. The fisherman reaped a rich harvest last night. Salmon have been more plentiful than at any time since the run began. A large catch was made all round and with a good deal less exertion than usual. As soon as the nets were thrown out at six p.m. the oorks began to bob violently and immediate-ly fish were jumping in every direction. This was all the evidence the fishermen re-fuired, and after making very short drifts they began hauling in the nets again. A few nots were so heavily filled that the fishermen could not wait to remove them from the meshes, but hauled them aboard as fast as possible and picked out the salmon

fast as possible and picked out the salr afterwards. Owing to the magnitude of the take some of the canners limited their bosts to a catch of 400. The run continued good to-day.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 14 .- Anothe drowning occurred at Steveston on Saturday

gies, it may mature so rapidly that it will become insane with its own brilliancy." The ministers who attempted to sit on the backs of the famous "Mountain Lions" and wave the union jack with sky rocket accom-paulment for the edification of the people of Vancouver twelve miles or so away, have except No. 1. A thousand tons will be shipped this winter, part of which is now being sacked.

ecountry. J. W. Horne is to put up a handsome brick and stone block on the corner of Car-roll and Hastings streets. Ald. Franklin's by-law to raise \$100,000 for street lighting has had its first reading. Thirty thousand superficial feet of hard. Thirty thousand superficial feet of hard. Thirty thousand superficial feet of hard.

Ald. Franklin's by-law to raise \$100,000 for street lighting has had its first reading. Thirty thousand superficial feet of hard-wood arrived by the Araws to be laid upon the streets of Vancouver where heavy traffic prevails, as an experiment. The Dominion Government have declined to hear part of the expense of driving clusters of piles in the Narrows, as requested by the Vancouver council. In sinking a shaft at the mouth of the unnel on the Josie, in Trail Creek district, a fine vein of ore was struck at a depth of

Ore running \$12,50 in gold has been struck on the San Francisco, in Trail Creek district.

on the surface and stands out like a street for a distance of 600 feet. It was traced in a northerly direction for quite s distance,

by the Vancouver council. Major Townley has asked the council to A parly of four prospectors have returned

Major Townley has asked the council to relieve the members of the B.C.B.G.A. from paying the poll tax of \$3 per annum. **EEVELSTOKE.** (From the Kootenay Mail.) Jack McDonald, owner of two galena dlaims in the Glengarry group up Fish creek, came up on Wednesday with some specimens from his claims. The samples were assayed by Mr. A. H.Holdich, and went 1,000 ounces silver to the ton. The ore also carries considerable copper and a percentage of gold. Clarence B. Hume has been appointed post master General has decided to establish a post office in that coming town, which is almost in the centre of the rich Lardean dis-triet. About two miles west of the forks the coun-try rock changes from granite to dolomite, the latter running in a belt about a mile wide and in a northerly and southern direc-tion. The velo, on which three claims were located, is described as being a contact, with dolomite for the hanging wall and granite for the foot wall. It is 30 feet wide

### KAMLOOPS. (From the Kamloops Sentinel.)

butcome of rance mat-i the olty is abaqueous mining on the Fraser. A ma-chine of this kind will be put to work on the Queenelle river at an early data. Incl dental to those and other improvements, al-most every department of business notes a healthy change. John F. Smith made a start on Thursday, temparance

REGRET for the loss of a companion and sympathy for family were largely shown a the late Annie Christina Fr afternoon. After leaving dence on Pandora street, cession marched to the Fir church, of which the deces regular attendant. Servic conducted by Rev. Dr. Ca by Rev. D. MacRae, of St. West, Rev. W. L. Clay, o and a full shoir whose sing larly appropriate and impres bearers were : A. McGrimm A. Arthur, B. Nicholas, T. Gill.

YESTERDAY the public and the youngsters, who has fow weeks revelled in the de ing to do but amuse th buckled down sgain to the buckled down again to the knowledge The new ward their doors for the first time at both being large; indeed, may be said to be overcrow re-arrangement of districts necessary to relieve the pre-tendance was: High school-30; second division, 34; thi fourth division, 43; total, school, 693; North Ward, 4 teacher; South Park, 343; eacher ; South Park, 343 ; (62, and Spring Ridge about

FRANK HIGMAN, & guest tel, was found dead in his prning. The Chinaman morning. The Chinaman body on entering to arrange gave the alarm. Dr. Frank but found on examination to occurred some hours before. was pronounced to be the d and no inquest was held. Dr was pronounced to be the c and no inquest was held. Du seen on Sunday afternoon, at appeared to be in good health ftairs about 4 o'clook in the srom the state of the room in tended to take a nap when him. His boots were off an been removed and placed und Higman registered at the Oo ligman registered at the Oo

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Cache. For the trip es of two experienced arice W. Farrell and these men passed the ction of the country. he Thompson river has now open for traffic. improved if it was re-

## SON.

Tribune.) of Mr. Wild, a repre-& Chalmers company ess has been made in and machinery at the spe. The boiler and , rock crusher, pickpump are all in positions made with the Kootenay Bonanza, air connection is he air connection is and the water by a apply is taken from but if they fail there in a small lake not far ed that plans are in trato lic Mining Company, ove the value of its creek. About \$15,d in flumes, ditches, itors and sluice boxes. over a mile long, and upwards of 300 feet. nes runs through ely enough to fill th ozzle is used on the is favorably loc contains more bould-cannot be moved as d. Fred Rice is actnd enough bedrock the next two weeks he property. one of the owners of p, in Slocan district, rsday. He says there the breast of No. 2 Fair, and that the r than at present. ed en the Bonanza rted en the now in the World's

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 14. INSEP OFFICE

THE Indian village over the harbor nar-rowly escaped destruction has Sunday by a grass fire, which kept Chief Deasy and his brigade busy the greater part of the day.

HOR. THEODORE DAVIE has taken into partnership Mr. Gordon Hunter, the style of the new firm being Davie & Hunter, bar-risters, etc., with offices at 21 Bastion street. street.

SALVATION Army meetings, led since Sa-turday by Major and Mrs. Read, of Winni-peg, will continue until Thursday, when the two officers go to Vancouver to carry on a similar campaign. Last evening's meeting, called specially for the furtherance of the local corps' building proposition, was an oc-casion of great public interest. Fifty dol-lars more were added to the subscription al-ready received towards the new building, making a total of \$2,000 in cash, besides \$1,000 worth of stone. No definite con-clusion regarding the location or details of the structure has yet been arrived at. There will be no showy characteristics about the REV. FATHERS Nicolays and Leterme officiated Sunday morning at the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Hodges. The pall-bearers were : E. Metcalf, S. E. King, John Kinsman, John Bullen, M. Roarke, J. Borde, H. Catheart and M. McTiernan.

THE new quarantine buildings at William Head are shortly to be connected by tele-phone with the city. The poles are already in position along the Happy Valley road as far as Metchosin, and the work of wiring will commence year ever will be no showy characteristics about the new barracks, which will be of the order common to the modern structures erected by the army. It is to have two halls, one for ordinary service sufficiently large to seat 400 people, and the other big enough to ac-commodate three times that number; comwill commence very soon.

THE long midsummer court vacation be-gan yesterday, and lawyers and clients will take a rest for a while from the trials of liti-gation. County court vacation continues till October 1 and the Supreme court. till October 13. Chambers will be held once or twice a week. LAST evening's match concluded the Car-ter House pool tournament. The contest between J. H. Penketh and C. Lawson was cortesmelly close and ended with J. H. Pen-THE long midsummer court vacation be-gan yesterday, and lawyers and clients will take a rest for a while from the trials of liti-

between J. H. Fenken and C. Lawson was extremely close, and ended with J. H. Pen-keth winning by two points. At the close of the match a gold watch was presented to J. H. Penketh and a gold pin to C. Lawson, pot" for men, to be started in Vancouver, A building is already in view and can be purchased for \$1,400.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

for Sewerage Construction

Opened.

Petition to Exempt Militia

From Poll Tax.

the successful players. Tenders for Electric Light Poles and

THE ladies on the committee of the Maternity Home desire to return thanks to Dr. Lang for attendance, and to the follow-ing for donations during Jaly : Mrs. Borth-wick, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Flumerfelt, A Friend, Small & Piddock, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Miss L. M. Hall, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Hickey and Mrs. McKilligan. Move to Secure the Steel Plant-

Two provincial government officials were suspended yesterday—not for misconduct or other cause, but simply because the elevator in the Board of Trade rooms took it into its head to baulk soon after they had entered it, so that for half an hour or more they were held like birds in the cage, and it, like Mo-hammed's coffin, hung midway, between The city council held their regular meet ing in the city hall last night. In the absence of the Mayor, Ald. Munn was called to the chair. The first communication read

hammed's coffin, hung midway between heaven and earth. The cause of all the trouble was a mishap to the machinery, which was speedily rectified as soon as the janitor secured his release. was from Lieut. Colonel Prior, asking that the local militia be exempt from poll tax, and setting forth the advisability of encouraging the organization in this way. ALD. VIGELIUS-The estimates have been nade up. I move it be referred to the

THE harvesting of the 1894 crop of Canada thistles in and around Victoria is now in full swing, and Police Magistrate Macrae is making the acquaintance of all who delay the ingathering on their particular proper-ties. Some half-dozen or more were intro-duced in the city police court yesterday, and in each case where a conviction was secured a fine of \$5 with costs was imposed. One netry larceny case—a culprit named finance committe. It was so ordered. The Victoria Electric Railway and Light. ing Company gave notification of intention to lay sidings at the corner of Cadboro Bay road and Yates street, and Cadboro Bay road and Mount Tolmis road. Referred to

duced in the usy and in each case where a converse secured a fine of \$5 with costs was imposed. One petty larceny case—a culprit named Baker getting one month for the theft of a vest—and a few drunks made up yesterday's list. A srwrnwe in the arbitration case of Elford & Smith v. the Sidney railway was held yes the streets committee. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken asked what was being done in the case of Arthur Paine, who had received injuries from a treatle, Laid over for one week. The B. C. Terra Cotta Company desired to know when they could deliver the 5,000 feet of pipe called for, and if any more would be required. Users S. The 5000 feet will be The barborn wolld be required. Multiple woll

of late, as an outcome of which Leggyt is said to have threatened to shoot Sprinkling, and the latter applied to have his neighbor bond over to keep the pasce. S. D. Schultz appeared for the prosecution. After listening for some time to the family and personal history of the two the court de-cided that as Sprinkling had always come out best in the fights he could protect him-self, and the case was dismissed with a lec-ture to all concerned. THE captain of the ship Lismore com-plained to the Provincial police yesterday atternoon that a number of his men were drunk and had refused duty. Sergeant Langley and Officer Hutchison proceeded to Equimals and found several of the orew more or less intoxicated. They rounded up to the Provincial lockup. It is not known how the men got the liquor, but the captain supects that the orew tad first broached a portion of the cargo and thereupon pro-ceeded to make merry at his expense in portion of the cargo and thereupon pro-ceeded to make merry at his expense in more ways than one. The merits of the These were referred to the sewerage committee. The finance committee then reported the necessity of expending \$498.21 on sundry bills. Received and ordered paid. Communications from several parties on minor matters were then read and assigned mittee. case will be inquired into to-day. REGRET for the loss of a loved friend an REGRET for the loss of a loved friend and companion and sympathy for the bereaved family were largely shown at the funeral of the late Annie Christina Fraser on Sunday afternoon. After leaving the family resi-dence on Pandora street, the funeral pro-cession matched to the First Presbyterian church, of which the decessed had been a regular attendant. Services were there conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. D. MacRes, of St. Paul's, Victoria West, Bay, W. Claw, of St. Andrew's minor matters were then read and assigned to the various committees. The committee on streets and bridges recommended the putting up of gates on the wharves, and the closing of gates when the swing bridge is open. Received and adopted. ALD. LEDINGHAM — Before we adjourn I would like to say something regarding the article in the COLONIST on the steel plant. Vanceuse island has many advantations West, Rev. W. L. Clay, of St. Andrew's, and a full choir whose singing was partion-larly appropriate and impressive. The pall-bearers were : A. McCrimmon, P. Bernard, A. Arthur, B. Nicholas, T. Gill and J. A.

about 60 years old, and as far as can be learned had a small pension as a means of support. The body was taken to Story's undertaking establishment, and an effort will be made to find some relative with SPORTS AND PASTIMES Provincial Riflemen Off to the Ottawa and Toronto Matches-League Badge Winners.

Record of the Tennis Tournament-Canadian Bicycle Records Lowered-Lacrosse.

Another contingent of riflemen go East to

day over the C. P. R. rail and lake route to take part in the rifle matches at Toronto and. Ottawa. These are, Lieut. Taylor and Gun-ner McRobbie, from Victoria, and the three Westminster representatives en the first eight, Ganners H. C. Chamberlin, J. C. Chamberlin and J. H. Sharpe, Gunner Martin, of this city, will not join the team

in time for the Toronto meeting, but will go next week direct to Ottawa, with Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury, Corporal F. A. Quigley and Gunner J. L. Beckwith, who are go ley and Gunner J. L. Beckwith, who are go-ing in addition to the first eight. British Columbia will have twelve representatives at the meeting this year, the greatest num-ber ever present from this province, and not only will she have a first class team of eight for the London Merchants' Cup match be-tween the provinces, but also a strong bat-talion team of ten to contest for the trophy offered by the President of the Canadian Military Rifle League.

WINNERS OF LEAGUE BADGES.

The winners of the badges of the Canadian Military Rifle League in No. 1 company of the Garrison Artillery, from which there were three teams entered, were as follows, with those next in order in each case : First with those next in order in each case : First class—Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury (winner), 314 ; Gr. J. L. Beckwith, 306 ; Gr. E. Brammer, 299. Second class—Gr. W. Bailey (winner), 232 ; Co.-Sergt.-Major An-derson, 215 ; Gr. F. M. Russell, 166 ; Sergt. Clifton, 160. Third class—Gr. L. B. Tri-men (winner), 125 ; Gr. H. P. Dickinson, 111 ; Gr. C. Vales, 106.

## LAWN TENNIS

THE TOURNAMENT OF 1894.

The following is a complete record of the matches played during the recent tournament: GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (CLUB HANDICAP).

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (OLUB HANDICAP). First Round. F. B. Pemberton (rec \$30)-(a bye). H. F. M. Jones (rec 15)-(a bye). A. O. Elmore (scratch)-(a bye). E. A. Jacob (scratch) beat Liout. A. Y. Mog-gridge, R.N. (owes \$15)-60, 65. Geo. O. Johnston (rec \$15) beat T. E. Pooley V (rec \$30)-64, 63. W. H. Langley (rec 15) beat T. E. Pooley V (rec \$30)-64, 63. G. E. Parkes (rec 15) beat J. M. Miller (scratch)-63, 65. G. E. Parkes (rec 15) beat H. F. Langton (rec \$30)-63, 85. A. J. O'Reilly (rec \$30) beat Dr. R. H. J. H Browne, R.N., (scratch)-26, 64, 60. P. S. Lampman (ec 15) beat H. B. Rogers (rec 15)-63, 64. C. U. Worsfold (scratch) beat Lindley Crease (rec 15)-63, 63. H. B. Hames (rec 15) beat H. F. Mytton (rec M \$30)-61, 63.

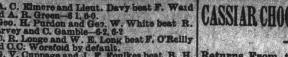
H. B. Hames (rec 15) Deat H. S. Bryton (rec [30]-61, 62. J. F. Foulkes (owes 30) beat H. Combe (owes 15)-64, 1-6, 64. A. G. Smith (rec 30)-(a bye). Ven. Archdeacon Scriven (rec 15)-(a bye). T. O'Reilly (rec 130)-(a bye). B. H. T. Drake (rec 115)-(a bye).

Second Round. Pemberton beat Jones-63, 36, 63. Elmore beat Jacob-60, 36, 63. Johnstone beat Langley-36, 65. Parkee beat A. J. O Reilly-64, 63. Worsfold beat Lampman-by default. Fourizes beat Haines-62, 62. Smith beat Ven. Archdeason Sorive:

Drake beat F. O'Reilly-6-4, 6-5.

Drake beat F. Orkelay-or, or *Third Round.* Rimore beat Pemberton-63, 64, Parkes beat Johnston-0-6, 64, 6-2, Poulkes beat Workfold-36, 6-4, 6-2, Drake beat Smith-16, 6-5, 6-3, Semi-finals,

Elmore beat Parkes-6-2, 6-2, Foulkes beat Drake-6-4, 4-6, 6-2



Miss Anderson and Lieut. Moggridge-(a bye). Miss Scott and A. C. Elmore beat Mrs. Bramsdon and Lieut. Gordon -64.6-5. Miss Dunsmuir and C. R. Longe beat Miss Roe and G. V. Cuppage -63.26.64. Miss M. Goward and A. T. Goward beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones -64.6-4. Miss A. Pooley and J. T. Foulkes beat Miss Langley and C. C. Worsfold-62.65 Miss Kershaw and G. W. White beat Miss Musgrave and R. E. Barkley -65.62 Miss Bailey and F. S. Bull beat Miss C. Powell and R. Powell-64, 16.63. Miss Barkley and Harvey Combo-(a bye). Second Round. Cassiar elects Captain John Irving in pre-

Miss Barkley and Harvey Combe-(a bye). Second Round. Miss Anderson and Lieut. Moggridge beat Miss Scott and A. O. Elmone-64, 63. Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Miss Donamuir and O. R. Longe-46, 64. 64. Miss Karshaw and G. W. White beat Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes-60, 62. Miss Balley and F. S. Bull beat Miss Batkley and Harvey Combe-61, 65.

sentative in the Provincial legislature. Of course all the polling places have not yet been heard from—the election does not take place at Telegraph Creek until the 30th in-stant, or at Deas Creek until September 5— but the genial Commodore has so long a lead in the more settled portions of the district that it will be impossible for his opponent to catch up. In fact, in no polling place has Mr. Dalby a majority, the returns al-ready to hand giving him but 45, while Captain Irving has 102, or a majority to date of 57; and the passengers by the Dan-ube announce that Mr. Dalby had formally retired from the fight upon the receipt of the returns from the lower portion of the district, hoping thereby to save his deposit. The figures are: Irving. Dalby. Send Harvey Combe-04, 05. Send Finals. Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Miss Anderson and Lieut. Moggridge, 44, 64, 62. Miss Kershaw and G. W. White beat Miss Bailey and J. S. Bull. Finals. Miss Kershaw and G. W. White beat Miss Goward and A. T. Goward-7-5, 62.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (CLUB HANDICAP.) HANDICAP.) First Round. Mrs. W. Langley and H. B. Rogers (receive 16)-(a bye.). Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore (scratch)--(a bye.) Mrs. Bramsden and Lieut. Gordon (receive 16) beat Miss Green and T. E. Pooley (receive 30)--64, 36, 62, 63. Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones (rec. 15) beat Miss Dunsmuir and C. R. Longe (scratch) -46, 62, 63. Mrs. Burton and E. A. Jacob (scratch) beat Miss M. T. Drake and B. H. T. Drake (rec. 15)-64, 65. Mrs. Ker and Dr. R. H. Browne (rec. 24 of 15) beat Miss Scott and F. B. Pemberton (rec. 15)-Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes-(a bye.) Miss Barkley and Geo. C. Johnston-(a bye.) Second Round. Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. B. Rogers-64, 62. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss Anderson and Lieut. Gordon beat Miss Arrowsmith and H. F. M. Jones-64, 65. Miss Anderson and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Barkley and Geo. C. Johnston-64, 64. Miss Barkley and Geo. C. Johnston-64, 64. Miss Miss Anderson and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Barkley and Geo. C. Johnston-64, 64. Miss Miss Anderson and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Miss Miss Anderson A. S. Semi-finals. First Round. All the thirty-three districts of the Province having now been heard from, the feeult of the general election of 1894 is the choice of

two government to each one opposition member, 22 government and 11 opposition making up the new legislative assembly, and the distribution of the seats being as here-under : Comox ..... Cowichan-Alberni Esquimalt.....

Nanaime City.... North Victoria... South Victoria... Victoria City .....

Semi-finals. Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore beat Mrs. Bramsdon and Lieut. Gordon—65,64 Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Mrs. Ker and Dr. Browne-61,63. Cariboo ...

Cassiar East Kootenay. East Lillooet. West Lillooet. Kootenay West (N). Kootenay West (S). N. Westminster Cit Westminster Finals. Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes beat Miss Anderson and A. C. Elmore -60, 64. The finals in the club singles handloap were played yesterday afternoon and result-ed in a victory for J. F. Foulkes, who owed his opponent, A. E. Elmore, 30 points. The score was 7 5, 7 5, 6 1. A miscellanceus collection of articles left in the club pavilion and on the grounds after the tournament has been taken care of by the Hon. Secretary. Amongst the goods found are handkerchiefs, parasols, a fan, a lady's veil, a silver match box, a woollen scarf, and a pair of gloves. The curator would be very glad to hear from the owners. A meeting of the committee will be called in a few days. Vestmiuster— Chilliwack..... Delta..... Dewdney... Richmond... Vancouver East Yale... North Yale. West Yale.

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made on the island in sufficient quantities to carry on blast furnaces. 2 Fire-clay, which is indispensable in the manufacture of furnace limings, Leating stoves and for high class fire-bricks-the kind essentially necessary-isabundant, and every description of fire-clay goods, equal to ordinary English, can be produced on the event. ference to Mr. William Dalby as its representative in the Provincial legislature. Of spot. 3. The recent discovery of a high class

spot. 3. The recent discovery of a high class manganiferous ore for the manufacture of Speigeliesen, necessary for the conversion of iron into steel. These, with the iron and limestone siready known to exist, complete the "essentials"—all within ourselves. These could be delivered "at works" at prices comparing favorably with English prices at English works. Besides, there are extensive veins or seams of anthracite coal in the northern islands, the product of which could be utilized for smelting certain classes of ore in lieu of or mixed with coke. The iron ore and iron stone (hematite, magnetic and colitic), on this and adjacent islands is abundant and much of is high class. I have the authority of an eminent iron master in stating that certain deposits of ore within thirty miles of Viotoria are equal in richness and purity to any smelled —and certain classes of magnetic iron con-tributory to Victoria contain as high as 65 per cent of metallic iron out of bulk, free from sulphur and phosphorons. Limestone —used extensively for flaxing—as every body knows is abundant. The cost of mining and delivering this ore would be very small compared with what English smelters have to pay, and properties can be acquired with practically inexhaustible deposits of ore at a price with many iron masters in English ore a annul. Irving. Dalby.

acquired with practically inexhaustible deposits of ore at a price which many iron masters in England pay annually in royalty rents.

I do not suppose it would cost more than \$1.50 per ton to put certain high grade ores F. O. B., all charges included ; whilet in England the cost is from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ton for much the same class of ores and fire clay goods, limestone and coke at proionate rates.

portionate rates. Here we have the advantage of escaping from the iniquitous "lords' rents" from which English manufacturers suffer so much. The capital required in establishing—say blast furnaces at first, making, in laying out the works, due provision (in years to come) for puddling furnaces, rolling mills (probably in time) iron shipbuilding yards—is not so much as would appear at first sight, as all the ma-terial, except plates and rails and small special sundries, could be manufactured at home. The selection of a suitable site would also be a matter for serious thought and the exercise of careful judgment. This is uot a matter for the mayor and

Kitchen... Forster... Sword... Kidd..... Williams. McPharso Cotton... Graham. East Yale......Graham.... West Yale......Graham.... West Yale......Graham.... West Yale......Graham.... Martin......Graham.... West Yale......Graham.... Martin......Graham.... West Yale......Graham.... Martin......Graham.... West Yale.......Graham.... Martin.......Graham.... West Yale................. Apart from election reports the Danube brought little news from the North. The salmon canneries as anticipated have had a profitless eason, the run at no place being equal to expectations or to the preparations made by the canners; a major portion of the Danube's cargo down was composed of realmon. 2.000 cases being shipped by the LACEBESS ?One of the most scientific games of "How<br/>not to play lacroses" might have been seen<br/>at the Caledonia park yesterday aftermoon,<br/>had the public cared to go out to witness it.<br/>The fack which all to out out to witness it.<br/>The fack which all to out out to witness it.<br/>The fack meant wall accuse of an analytical turn of mind gave<br/>the following summary of the match:<br/>shinny, 40 per cent; howing, 10 per<br/>cent, shovelling fog, 25 per cent.; showing, 10 per<br/>cent, shovelling fog, 25 per cent.; showing for Viotoria, a good run of<br/>the shelest straight<br/>time, 10, 45 and 14 minutes; games socied<br/>the centl of time.Description of the second on the pervisointy and ever if the<br/>second of time second of the games.<br/>The Hackdrivers won in three straight<br/>to she call of time.Description of the second on the pervisointy and the same reported by<br/>the same son while be personed the value second on the second on the parent indicates are performed by<br/>the same son of the second of th " Victoria always" may rest rest assured is will come, some day, here, or as he fears on the mainland, and why not here and now? Such industries are needed for the develop-ment and growth of the Province, for the employment of labor, and there would haturally follow subsidiary industries, sur-rounding a large parent industry such as I have outlined, and greatness and wealth would come to us. bullet in his leg by the accidental discharge of a revolver which he was handling care lessly. The injury is serions and it is be lieved that amputation will be necessary. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where the bullet was extracted by Dr. E. Halt Thomas Chaimers came down as a prisoner, the charge against him being the theft of 314 automaling a large parent industry such as I have outlined, and greatness and wealth would come to us. The barue brought on this trip to Vio-persent the flaverness cannery on the 20th of last month. The Danube brought on this trip to Vio-persent the charge against him being the theft of 314 adam to rout the Inverness cannery on the 20th of last month. The Danube brought on this trip to Vio-persent the charge against in being the theft of 314 adam to from the Inverness cannery on the 20th of last month. The Danube brought on this trip to Vio-persent the charge against bin being the theft of 314 adam to a stend an important church meets ing and wite his a light mishap on the upper Steins. The other passengers were : Cap-tain John Irving, H. Price, G. H. Alexan der, R. J. Woods, Miss Tranter, Dr. Ardagh and wife, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Barnes, Ven Mr. Holes, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr., Mrs. Inster (Chambers, Dr. Bolton, Rev. Mr. Price, Mre. Dalby and child, Miss Hickey, J. Bacter, R. Bolen, Mr. Lanades, Mrs. Inster (Chambers, R. Donaldson and P: Donalden.

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rs have returned mountains between nay lake and Salmon vering an immense re. 'The route taken empties into Koot-end. For the first dual and the slopes covered with what t timber in Britbout ten miles the reached. One fork , another from the from the southeast. the forks the counanite to dolomite. belt about a mile and southern direc-th three claims were being a contact, It is 30 feet wide out like a street 1t was traced in quite s distar ht to end abruptly

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rman and general Gulf railroad, is in chill railroad, is in a has been a marked d since the appoint-ecciver, and that it Inion Pacific road is than three more of that system having in for receivership. 11.

article in the COLONIST on the steel plans. Vancouver island has many advantages in this line, and this man should be asked to confer with the council. The clerk should be instructed to ask him to hold his arrange-ments until he can be seen. ALD. HUMPHERY and VIGELIUS were opposed to running after any man. Let him come to the council. ALD KEITH-WILSON-I will never agree to any bonus for anybody. I do think, though, that we should be prepared to set forth the advantages of our town in all such cases. YESTERDAY the public schools reopened and the youngsters, who have for the past few weeks revelled in the delights of noth-ing to do but amuse themselves, have buckled down sgain to the acquirement of knowledge. The new ward schools opened their doors for the first time, the standance at both being large; indeed, the North Ward may be said to be overcrowded, and some re-arrangement of districts will no doubt be inccessary to relieve the pressure. The at-

Cases. ALD DWYEE-We have other cities com their doors for the first time, the sitendance at both being large; indeed, the North Ward may be said to be overcrowded, and some re-arrangement of districts will no doubt be necessary to relieve the pressure. The sti tendance was: High school—First division, 28; fourth division, 43; total, 135. Central school, 693; North Ward, 484, or 60.1 per teacher; South Park, 343; Vietorie West, 162, and Spring Ridge about 150. FRANK HIGMAN, a guest of the Occidental hotel, was found dead in his room yesterday

TRANK HIGMAN, a guest of the Occidental hotel, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. The Chinaman discovered the body on entering to arrange the room, and gave the alarm. Dr. Frank Hall was called but found on examination that death had occurred some hours before. Heart failure was pronounced to be the cause of death and no loquest was held. Deceased was last seen on Sunday afternoon, at which time he appeared to be in good health. He want up ftairs about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and srom the state of the room had evidently in-tended to take a map when death overtoot him. His boots were off and his coat had been removed and placed under the pillow. Higman registered as the Gecidental on the doth of November last from the city. He was

LADIES' SINGLES (OPEN). First Round

Miss Soott-(a bye). Miss Anderson-(a bye). Miss Anderson-(a bye). Miss Musgrave beat Mrs. W. Langley-6-0, 6. 64. Miss Beckwith beat Miss Bailey-0-6, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Snow-6-2, 6-0. Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Surton-6-5, 6-5. Miss Ros-(a bye). Miss Ros-(a bye). Socond Round. Miss Anderson beat Miss Soott-6-4, 6-2.

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Semi-finals.

Miss Anderson beat Miss Musgrave-6-3, Miss Kershaw beat Miss Roe-6-2, 6 2, Finals.

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LADIES' DOUBLES, (OPEN ) First Round.

First Round. Mrs. Snow and Miss Balley beat Miss Ander-son and Miss K-rehaw-06 6-3, 6-5. Mrs. Bransdon and Mrs. Ker beat Miss Dunsmuir and Miss A. Pooley-6-2, 6-3. Mis. Burton and Miss Arrowsmith beat Miss C. Powell and Miss M. Goward-6 2, 6-2. Miss Scott and Miss Roe beat Miss Mus-grave and Miss Langley-4-6, 6-2, 6-5.

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GENTLEMEN'S OPEN SINGLES. First Round.

First Round. E. A. Jabob-(a bye). J. M. Millar-(a bye). G. H. Purdon-(a bye). J. F. Foulkes beat Theodore Griggs-6-1, 6-2. F. d. Bull beat A. D. Grense-by default. G. W. White beat R. E. Barkley-6-3-6-4. Geo. Atkinson beat P. J. Fransiell-6-5-6-2. L. Pelly beat Lieut. A.Y. Meggridge-6-1, 6-2. C. R. Longe beat Harvey Combe-3-6-6-3. 6-4. W. S. Longe beat C. Gamble-6-0, 6-3. Lieut. E. G. W. Davy, R.N., beat S. F. Mor-ley-6-4, 6-1. E. J. Crickmay beat B. H. T. Drake-4-6, 6-1. E. G.

on Saturday next.

G. V. Cuppage-(\* bye).
A. C. Eimore-(a bye).
R. Harvey-(a bye).
Geo. C. Johnston-(a bye).
Second Round,
Jacob beat Millar-64, 65.
Foulkes beat Purdon-64, 64.
White beat Bull-61, 61.
Pelly beat Akinson-65, 56, 61.
O. R. Longe beat W. E. Long-62, 36, 7.5.
Lieut. E. G. W. Davy beat Orickmay-64.

4 Cuppage beat Elmore-6.5, 6.1; Joinston beat Harvey-6.1, 6.8; Third Round, Foulkes beat Jacob-6.1, 6.1, Pelly beat White-5.6, 6.2, 6.4 Longe beat Lieut, Davey-6.1, 6.1, Cuppage beat Johnston-6.0, 6.5,

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CANADIAN BECORDS LETTER. TORONTO, Aug. 13 — The Canadian rec-ords for one mile novice, half a mile open, and half a mile handicap were lowered at the Toronto bloycle meet on Săturday. The following are the summaries of the final heats in the principal events: Half mile (open) — C. C. Harbottle, To-ronto B.C., won ; Harley Davidson, Royal Canadians, Toronto, 2nd ; H. D. McKeller, Athenaeum, Toronto, 3rd. Time — 1 05 1-5. Two mile, 5 40 class — A. Rogers, Toronto, B.C., won ; Athenaeum, Toronto, 2nd ; James Crow, Athenaeum, Toronto,

 b.C., won; All Found, Wanderers, Toronto, 2nd; James Crow, Athenaeum, Toronto, 3rd. Time-512.
 Half mile (handicap)-F. H. B. Lyon, Toronto B.C., (57 yards) won; B. Panters, Wanderers, Toronto, (60 yards) 2nd; B. E McColl, Toronto B.C., (50 yards), 3rd. Time-10325 Time-1.03 2 5 One mile (2.50 class)-J. B. Crow, Athen-seums, Toronto, won; Walter Hulse, Royal Canadians, Toronto, 2nd; A. Bergoine, Toronto B C., 3rd. \_ Time 2 30 2 5. Hyslop, the fast Toronto man, is expected to be the lion at the Winnipeg bicycle meet

James Deeming won the quarter mile dash and Albert Deeming the one mile event at the Seattle bloycle meet Sunday, the brother of the champion finishing his race in 2 41. Donaldson.

## TRADE PROTEST.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- The drygoods many facturers and experters of Saxony have peti-

facturers and exporters of Saxony have peti-tioned the German Emperar to support by diplomatic means their protest against the United States' demand that invoices of im-ported goods disclose the state of the dyeing and the name of the dye. The petitioners characterize the demand as an outrageous attempt to disclose printers' secrets, and say that it is impossible for them to comply with the requirement. The Chemitzer Nachrich-ten declares that the only object is to bolater the infant industry in the United States and exclude goods from Saxony.

Skin diseases are more or less occasionedib bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following Ski Diseases: Shingles, Erysipelas, Itching Rashe Salt Rhenm, Soaid Head, Erupidons, Pimple and Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood frem a common Pimple to the work

Now that the schools have reopened a good many parents seem to be in doubt as to which schools they should send their children. For the information of these parents the school districts lately decided upon by the school trastees are here repub-lished :

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 VIOTORIA WEST WAED - The whole of the dity on the west side of the harbor and arm. NORTH WARD-All the district lying north of the fellowing: Commencing at the water along the centre of Johnson, Government, Pandora, Blanchard, Chatham, Cook, and Bay streets, and Cedar Hill road to the south boundary of Oakland estate; thence east to the city boundary.
 South WARD-All the district lying south, commencing at the Custom house, along the centre of Wharf, Humboldt, Madure, Collinson, Franklyn and Cook streets, southward to the sea.
 OKTRAL WARD-All that portion of the city boundary essaward.
 All the children of school age living in these districts.

Dear Sira, -- I have been using Burdock Bit-ters for boils and skin diseases, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

Time-1.03 2 5

brouber of the champion finishing his race in 2 41. In the grand aggregate at Saturday's trap shooting tournament, Mann and Maclure tied for first, and Short and Adams for second place. F. H. Hewlings stood eighth in the list. Saturday's baseball match at Nanaimo was won by Nanaimo and not by the Van-converites as stated in Sunday's issue of the COLONIST, The match was very one-sided, the local team having the best of it all through. So far the James Bays have not replied to the Nanaimos' challenge. The Nanaimo Bioyole Club is arranging for a meet to be held shortly, at which valuable prizes will be offered for com-petition in order to scours a god attendance from Vancouver and Vistoria.

HERE AND THERE.

The General Citizens' Committee Hold a Meeting for Perfecting

Arrangements.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

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Sub-Committees Appointed and Compaign Commenced in Good Shape.

Good Shape. The general committe having in hand the arrangement of special attractions in con-nection with the approaching agricultural HB contract for the new Methodist church, to be erected on the site on Wil-kingen read, recently donated by Mr. Lus-kin, has been awarded to Mr. Jas. Hughes, and work will commence immediately. nection with the approaching agricultural exhibition held their first meeting in the City Hall last night, Mr. H. Bostock filling the chair and briefly stating the object of the meeting. Mr. Elworthy was elected secretary of the committee.

A list of the names of those composing the A list of the names of those composing the committee was first read and the following were added as members : J. H. Dobbs, J. H. Moss, P. J. Hall, J. J. Randolph, C. H. Cole, Geo. Gilbert. E. E. Leeson, R. F. John, J. Kirkwood, W. Croft, J. Hall, C. Jonkinson, Geo. Russell and A. Walkley. J. H. Seeley thought best to diagnes the

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Jenkinson, Geo, Russell and A. Walkley. J. H. Seeley thought best to discuss the intentions of the association. Let it be un-deratood just what each would have to do. Would this committee have charge of the sports programme, and would they have in hand the collection of funds to carry out the intentions of the committee? Dr. Milne thought that the object of the meeting was to have the games as far as possible within the grounds of the association. They were adjudged guilty and given each fourteen days at hard additional fourteen days for striking Capt. Forguson. The charge of broaching the cargo and abstracting sundry bottles of "4 Crown" will be taken up later. AMONG the representative exhibits of british Columbia produce at the great Tocoms exhibition, will be a collection of domestic preserves, pickles, salads and sauces made up by Mrs. J. H. Brownlee, who has won medals and honors at the British Columbia shows for the past few years. The assortment, as shipped on the intering. The Chairman—We wish to know if the citizens are to take the sports in hand en-tirely. Dr. Milne—The directors should be made members of this committee, so that they may work in unison. This was moved and carried, without opposition. Mr. Leiser—I am very much in favor of

THE injunction applied for on behalf of Hon. A. De Cosmos to restrain, the city

opposition. Mr. Leiser-I am very much in favor of

Mr. Leiser-I am very much in favor of letting the citizens take entire charge of the sports. The directors will have enough to do to look after the Exhibition itself. Mr. Seabrook moved for the appointment of a finance committee, and of a secretary and a treasurer. The following gentiemen were named for the finance committee-Messrs. G. Powell, J. Holland, Capt. J. D. Warren, J. Tullock, J. Braden, C. Hay-ward, J. L. Pelletier, J. H. Falconer, R. Seabrook, and F. C. Holden, with A. C. Flumerfelt treasurer, and F. Elworthy sec-retary. CHIN YING was brought before Mr. Jus-

sports and games committee, to act with

this committee. Mr. J. H. Falconer-These games should be competitive rather than for exhibition purposes. In this way the greatest amount of sport can be had for the least money. We should know more about what we can do in the way of figances before we move

is Found Their Occupation's Gone.

very far. Dr. Milne-In this way the general committee will lose touch with the affair. If The Raw Drug in Bond to Be Re turned to Hongkong-Chinese amittee where will the ge " Exporting."

THERE AVA CONCIRCIAL WEELERGINT COLLENTIST BRAIDA Y AVUCHUST 1894

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 15. THE WORLD OF SPORT. INSHO CHEMY

REV. FATHERS Nicolaye and Leterms officiated yesterday at the funeral of the late Mrs. Annis Cox. Programme Decided Upon for the Annual Regatta of the James Bays.

LATEST cable advices from Shanghai are to the effect that the C.P.R. steamship Em-press of China is so little damaged by her mishap on the bar that she will not even be docked. Foulkes and Cuppage at Tacoma To day's Great Yachting Event in England.

A full meeting of the managing commit ee of the J.B.A.A. was held at the club house last evening, when F. J. Stephens

seorge DeV. Denny and H. N. Dodds were elected to membership. Matters in connec-tion with the club regatta on the 25th in-

stant constituted the ohief business of the evening, the following programme, after full

assion, being decided upon :

 2. One quarter mile, firing start, open, two prizes.
 3. Two-mile handicap, open, three prizes.
 4. One-quarter mile, firing start, ohampion ship of B.C. gold medal and two prizes.
 5. Two-mile open, three orizes.
 6. One-mile obstacle, open, three prizes.
 7. One-mile obstacle, open, three prizes.
 8. One-mile obstacle, open, three prizes.
 9. Half-mile, open, two prizes.
 10. Three-mile handicap, open, three prizes.
 11. Five-mile, championship of B.C., gold medal and two prizes.
 12. Three-mile handicap, open, three prizes.
 13. Three-mile handicap, open, three prizes.
 14. Five-mile, championship of B.C., gold medal and two prizes. Four-cared race for lapstreaks — For the lumerfelt cup. Four-cared race for novices—Prizes. Senior single sculls—For the Heimcken cup. Junior single sculls—For the Mallandaine Tunic

up. Double sculls, inrigged boat --Prizes: Four padle race for Peterboros--Prizes. Tandem race for Peterboros--Prizes. Single paddle race for Peterboros (sin lade)--Prizes. Upet race for Peterboros--Prizes. Salling race for cances--Prizes. Swimming race and tilting match. Swash cance race, 13 paddles-J.B.A.A.

NANAIMO, Ang. 14.—(Special)—The local bicycle club meet will be held on the 20th inst. A number of outsiders have promised to take part in the races, including the Sound cracks, Hewitt and Hall. The four-oared crews are getting in goo practice, and will, no doubt, make a greatly mproved showing. Scott, Watson, Haines Geiger, Widdowson, Sullivan and other

are entering for the soulling events, and as the cancelng events are to be open to all amateurs, it is understood that the Victoria Cance Club will lend every assistance they can and make these every assistance they The walters of the city, through the presi-ent of their union, Mr. A Trainer, express

themselves as anxions to meet the hackmen on the lacrosse field on Saturday next, the 18th inst. Acceptance of the challenge may be left with the Sporting Editor of the Cor-ONIST, or sent direct to the waiters. And when the knights of the whip and

And when the knights of the whip and ribbon have disposed of the waiters, they are respectfully invited to meet the follow-ing combination : F. Westwood, A. Reid, W. Jones, M. McCabe, J. Wishart, J. Ahern, W. Ahern, Jack Hayes, J. H. Lind-say, F. Small, W. Petris and Clem Sheldon.

HERE AND THERE.

1. One-mile novice, open. two prizes. 2. One quarter mile, flying start, open, tw

LACROSSE.

The hose teams called out a large crowd for their contess last evening. The race was a 200 dash connect with hydrant, break at reel and turn on water, time to be taken when water left the nozzle and all couplings to be made three turns. The combined chemical and hose team made the first run in splendid shape but were delayed by a

Remarkable Adventure With a Giant Swordfish - The "Satellite" **Beaches San Diego.** 

The "Rainbow" Starts on Her Logging Camp Route-Heavy Freight for Alaska.

OPIUM FACTORIE CLOSED, With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna. With the Duty at But Six Dollars It is Found Their Ocenna.

bout \$1,000, and should, as it is expected CHINA AND JAPAN.

about \$1,000, and should, as it is expected they will, stiract the best men from all parts of the country. Owing to Bradley's recent accident, Deeming is expected to have but little opposition in the champion-ship events. Bradley intends going over, but as he has been just able to walk during the mark work as a result of his full the The N. P. B. Liner "Tacoma" Com pletes a Fast Passage From the but as he has been just able to walk during the past week as a result of his fall, it is hardly probable that he will manage to get a place in any of the events. The other Victoria riders will be Frank E. Alley, whom the Victoria contingent will back for all they are worth to take the novice race; Wolf, who should make a good showing in the quarter; Tiedemann, who was a good man a few seasons ago, and who has been training steadily for the past few weeks; Johnson, who will take in the handloaps only; and Gibbons, who will only ride in the five mile championship event. The complete programme of races for the meet is ap-pended; 1. One-mile novice, open, two prizes. Scene of Hostilities.

Comparative Strength of the Bival Navies-The First Engagement -Other News Notes.

I The News also has the following, under date of July 29: "The Chinese transports for Korea, four in all, it is believed are still missing. It is feared they were upset in the recent typhoon and the crews and troops on board all lost. Whether this news is in any way connected with the revived runnor of the destruction of four Chinese warships by Japanese cruisers we cannot say. The latter, however, is very doubtful, the naming of a vesel still in this conntry as one of the chief victors subjecting the story to sus. The Northern Pacific steamship Tacom Captain Perkes, which left Hongkong on July 19, Shanghai July 25, Kobe July 29 and Yokohama August 1, arrived here yesterday morning, completing the smartest chief victors subjecting the story to sus picion at the outset." passage she has yet made. There was no incident of special importance on the trip, and war had not been formally declared be-

runs. The issue of such a combat was, of

good cal for the captain of the Japanese bath of the same of the same of the same that he managed to escape from such over-whelming odds, as either of the Japanese vessels should have sunk him. The un-armed dispatch boat, which could neither

ight nor run away, was, of course cap-

The News also has the following, under

The inhabitants of the Loo Choo islands

picton at the outset." Two first-class battleships, one cruiser and one dispatch-boat, ordered by the Japanese government last year to be com-pleted in six years, are now to be pushed to completion in just half that time. The first two are being built in England, and are to be ready by the end of 1896; the others are building respectively at Yokosuka and Kure, and they are to be finished by the end of next year. tween China and Japan before her sailing, although hostilities had been initiated. Full particulars of the sinking of the Kow Shing were received at Yokohama a few days prior to the Tacoma's departure, and speculation was rife as to what action England would take. The English press of Japan was one in expressing contempt for Japan's "great naval victory," and the general ione of their of next year. It appears that the statement as to the 15 appears that the statement as to the forming of an international commission for the administration of Korea was a canard. This mythical body was to consist of fifteen members; six from Korea, three from Japan, three from China, and one each from Russia, Great Bertain and the United States. A Tokyo capitalist has applied for leave to establish a crematorium in Korea in case of need in connection with the Japanese forces.

naval victory," and the general tone of their editorials on the war strongly condemnatory of the course pursued by Japan. The Ta-coma's passengers over ware seven in num-ber, the mejority residents for some years in Japan, who are now returning to their for-mer homes in Europe and Eastern Canada. The names are : Dr. Macdonald, of Toron-to; Professor Dittrich, Austria; C. H. Mc Gee, Toronto; A. Muller, Berlin, C. R. Clow, C. Leith and J. Franks. In the steer-age ware seventeen Japanese. but no Chi-

age were seventeen Japanese, but no Chi-nese. The freight consisted of about 3,000 tons, of which 200 tons are for this port. are said to be very fearful lest in the event of Japan's miscotunes, the islands should be seized by China. The well known steamer Mogul, so the Japan Advertiser learns, is to pass into the hands of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha as soon as her present charter expires.

forces.

The Japan Advertiser, in view of the al-mest certain prospect of war, late in July gave a carefully compiled comparison of the naval strength of Chins and Japan, from

neval strength of China and Japan, from which the appended extracts are taken : ""We believed ourselves to a considerable extent justified in taking numerical strength as a basis in comparing the two navies. That is to say, while it would be manifestly misleading and unfair to assume that the Chinese soldier may, on an average, be taken, man for man, as equal to the Japan ess, on the other hand the only inst method From the Yokohama Advertiser it is learned that : "Information had been re-ceived in Hongkong prior to the departure of the last mail of the death of the King of Siam. The King had been sick for some weeks. It is stated that the French wish to place their own nominee on the throne, and that England objects. The British ese, on the other hand the only just method gunboat Rattler, which arrived at Hong-kong from Canton on June 23, coaled and of computing the naval strength of the two countries is to assume that each ton of dis-placement, each inch of armor, each centikong from Canton on gune 23, coaled and provisioned to proceed to Bangkok at once, taking stores of a warlike nature for the gunboat Swift. The cruiser Undaunted, which is en route for Hongkong, received metre of artillery calibre, and each ounce in weight of projectile in the Chinese navyand especially in the Peiyang squadron-may be held as equal to similar units in the orders at Singapore to proceed direct to Bangkok. Later news discredits the report

may be held as equal to similar units in the Japanese nayy. "Taking the respective navies, then, on-the basis indicated, we find that Chins has four armored vissels, steaming 14½ to 16½ knots, while Japan has none. True the Chiyoda has 4½ inches on her belt, but then her heaviest guns are 4½ in., whereas the Chinese ironolads carry among them four 8½ inch and eight 12 inch guns. She can run away, however, from anything in the Chinese navy, if that role should be allotted to her. Captain Mahan, of the U. S. navy, whose opinion is being largely quoted at s to the King's death." It is reported that a body of Malays under It is reported that a body of Malays under the leadership of Si Rahman (better known perhaps as the ex-Orang Kayah of Semantan) and Si Rusu, who like him was specially prominent in the last Pahang rising of two and a half years ago, have revolted and made an incursion from Kelantan and Trig-anu into Pahang, where they slew several (one report has it nine) Sikhs and wounded incursion for A starmar laft Simenore several others. A steamer left Singapore on June 18 with 50 Sikhs for Pahang and 100 more were to be despatched from Selanwhose opinion is being largely quoted at present, says battleships must constitute the strength of a navy. Japan has nothing even approaching a battleship, while two of China's armored vessels, are really fairly sired battleship. gor to secure certain stations and the line of

The failure of the Vigilant to start caused much disappointment. Her orew passed below two minutes, and was increased to four at the finish. The course of fifty miles was covered in the remarkable time of over t twelve miles an hour. THELA QUIETER DAY. FRESHWATER BAY, Eng., Aug. 15.—The rece between the Vigilant and Britannia ar-ranged for to day has been postponed until Saturday, on account of the prevalence of a severe gale. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The state of the prevention of the prevalence of a severe gale. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port twelve miles an hour. The barkentine C. C. Funk, now in port to boil as though some big animal was rac

## From THE DAILY CO GMEND.

The Songhees reserve ened with destruction b day afternoon, being sav of the fire department.

ALD DWYER thinks i the city council had som govern the proceedings a therefore given notice o late the proceedings of t

EIGHT lodges, represe England in the Province, ats to attend the New in a body. The meeting forward to by the local I ant event.

MRS. BURT RAMSAY, 1 MRS. DURT REASAL, as Miss Esther Lyons, h divorce from her husbar St. Louis jewelry travell Conrt: descriton being Q., court; desertion bei petition.

An important business C. T. U. will be held thi Temperance hall, Pandor tion of the remaining dela meeting at Vancouver be day's programme.

A COMMUNICATION has the city council from the ment to the effect that th asked for to enquire into electric light site and the copper wire, will be app as the council is ready to

THE little leper colony yesterday received an ad-its population, the unfor Chinaman Sing being tak boat towed by the Esper City and a Kamloons vio City, and a Kamloops vic se being sent over fre Superintendent of Pro whose custody he was con

THOUGH the contracts formally awarded, the se have decided upon the lu the sewerage extension, tenders being considered whole list is : No. 1, 1 Beth ; No. 2, McDonald George Glover & Co.; No. rison & Walkely. The t little over \$47,400.

IRVING V. MALLETTE O speat to certain promisso defendant, amounting to dorsed by Williams and before Mr. Justice Drake ment for plaintiff with in costs, defendant being n counter-claim. Bodwell fendant ; Belyes & Grege and Eberts & Taylor for th

MR. J. M BROWNING, missioner, Vancouver, I legislative library with a land journey round George Simpson, once go the Hudson's Bay Com The edition bears date of original American print traveller's book work. It lition to the historical

library. MR FRED. BUTLER, pre vincial Government printi vincial Government printi terday afternoon united Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B. Emery, the ceremony be the residence of the br 'Quebec street. The M. Helen Emery, sisters of th her, while Mr. Harry Cool groom. The young people groom. The young people honeymoon on the Mainlar

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Thomas Sullivap, the Australlan carsman, now in England, says he is willing to accept the challenge of Jacob Gaudaur, the Canadiau carsman, but cannot allow Gaudaur \$250 for expenses. He says he had to pay his own way to England and he thinks Gaudaur ought to dot

today. JORDAN ISSUES A' CHALLENGE. VANCOUVER, Aug. 14 - (Special) - Walter Jordan has challenged Eastman of Nanaimo, to row him in lapstreaks for a mile and a

Flumerfeit treasurer, and F. Elworthy sec-retary. Mr. Flumerfeit thought that some of the gentlemen present should outline the pro-posed sports. The draft programme pre-sented at the formation meeting was then taken up. Mr. Seeley stated that the Yaoht Club was willing to work for a fall regatts in connection with the exhibition. There regatts on Monday. Mr. Elumerfeit moved that the regatts arrangements be left in the hands of the Yacht Club, and he also moved for the sp-pointment of three from each of the various associations and clubs in the town to form a sports and games committee, to sot with

OPIUM FACTORIE CLOSED.

an and make these a very important part of the day's sport. SCOTT V. JOHNSTON NANAIMO, Aug. 14.—(Special)—A scull-ing match between Scott, of Victoria, and Johnston, of Vancouver, is being arranged to take place here shortly. TO NANAIMO BY DINGEY.

NANAIMO, Aug. 14.—(Special)—E. and C. Mallandaine, of Viotoria, rowed up here in a fourteen food dingey last week, arriving Saturday evening. They started for home

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eral committee be ? A sports and games committee was finally decided upon consisting of Messrs. S. P. Shuitz, J., Braden, T. Deasy, R. L. Drury, J. H. Falcones, Dr. Quinlan, R. F. John, F. S. Maolnre, W. Templeman, W. H. Ellis, J. Fraser, R. Eckhart, H. Pettiorew, Aid Humphrey, H. A. Munn, A. H. Scalfe, T. Burnes, H. L. Salmon, C. H. Gibbons with Mr. Sheldon as scoretary. Mr. George Powell moved that all the

Mr. George Powell moved that all the sports except the regatta be held within the ounds. This was seconded by Capt. Warren and carried.

Mr. Falconer-A committee should be appointed to wais on the street rallway com-pany and have them face the citizens. They have a very liberal franchise and they should be made to know it. They should give us a five-cent fare.

A reception committee consisting of the mayor and aldermen and Col. Prior, Mesera. Flumerfelt, W. L. Challoner, W. H. Ellis. Dr. Milne, Capt. J. D. Warren, J. Holland, H. Bostock, W. Templeman, Thos. Earle and the least members of parliament, was

H. Bostock, W. Templeman, Thos. Earls and the local members of parliament, was decided upon.
 A decoration committee was then named, to consist of Messra. Captain Trying, B Boggs, A. H. Soaife, J. F. Feil, D. B. Ker, T. J. Burnes, W. K. Tullock, T. Dessy, M. Young and Charles Hayward. Mr. Benouf stated that he had just retrured from the Mainland and had met hat inon. They are looking to see Viotoria do oredit to herself, and he believed that the totizene would see that it was done.
 Mr. B. Boggs was selected as general secretary, salary to be laft to the finance nomittee, and the sub-committees were saked to appoint each a special secretary.
 A vote of thanks was returned to the chair and the secretary. and this evening set for a meeting ben adjourned.

The meeting then adjourned. The meeting then adjourned. WORK on the Canadian Pacific Grow's Neat out-off from Dunmors, on the main line, to a connection with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard has been temporarily abandoned and will not be resumed until next spring. The completion of this line would have given the Canadian Pacific an entrance into Spo-kane, and by traffic arrangements with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. it could have got into Portland.—P. I. The other contracts will be awarded to-day. They are: No. 4—Courtenay from Wharf to Lang-by, Langley trom Courteney to Yates, Yates from Langley to Wharf, Bas-toon from Court alley to Wharf, and Yates from Langley to Wharf, and Yates and by traffic arrangements with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. it could have got into Portland.—P. I.

NEXT SATURDAT'S CRUISE The first of the fall cruises which are being inaugurated by the Victoria Yacht to boil as though some big animal was rac-ing through it at tremendous speed. The being inaugurated by the Victoria Yacht to boil as though some big animal was rac-being inaugurated by the Victoria Yacht to boil as though some big animal was rac-being inaugurated by the Victoria Yacht to boil as though some big animal was rac-being inaugurated by the Victoria Yacht to boil as though some big animal was rac-be officers were unable to account for the strange phonomenon. Saddenly the barken-time received such a severe shock that every man on board was carried from his feet. For an initiant the vessel stopped still, quivered like a wounded snimal, and then affair promises to be a specially pleasant tion to accept their invitations, and the affair promises to be a specially pleasant ons. It is the intention of the club to pay great attention to these runs, with a vise of the ship, sticking through the timbers was found the extreme end of a if yachting. The passage yesterday of the new amend. ed American tariff bill had its immediate aff effect in this city of closing down all the pri-large opium factories which for years have done business have, employing between fifty ab and sixty men and contributing in the Mil-neighborhood of \$200,000 annually to the revenue. The firms referred to are those of the Tai Lung, Ying Ching Lung and Sing Kee. The proposition in the United States Congress to lower the duty on opium to \$6 year pound had put all the firms on their guard, and the closing of the factories was not altogether unanticipated. Opium samag-gling from this city to the republic over the base of the straits is now at an end, and Chinese ex-portation is also practically extinct as a vachting.

THE TURP.

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## SEATTLE'S SCALP WANTED.

NANAIMO, Aug. 14.—(Special) — The Na-naimo baseball team will challenge the Seattle nine to play here about the end of

this month. THE WHEEL

THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

THE PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP MEET. The second annial championship meet of the C. W. A. in British Columbia will be held at Vancouver on Saturday of this week, to the evening previous being devoted to the decorated parade and other preliminary festivities. It is expected that the entries will be sufficiently numerous to make it to necessary to dispose of the sorting heats in the principal reaces during Saturday morn-ing, the afternoon being reserved for the be present at the first championship meet, held in New Westminster last year, will a chan which characterized the running off of the streamive programme ; the Vancouver scheved by their Westminster brethres. They have in the first place a better speck-to in fact the best and fastest in the Pasific monoplete and ustisiactory as it could well be made. The prizes aggregate in value

off with a sledge-hammer, is now preserved on board as a trophy of the occasion. The sword struck the barkentine on the star-board side at a point below the water line beheath the forechain plates, penetrating a five inch plank and one of the ship's timbers where it was broken, the fish leaving about 8 inches of his weapon in the vessel's side. Captain Glazier says that it was the most remarkable adventure that he ever experi-enced at sea and that the fish must have een of immense size to have so greatly disturbed the sea and to have struck the ves-sel with such tremendous force as to have driven its sword through a comparatively

### FOR THE NORTHERN CAMPS.

new vessel's side.

The steamer Rainbow got away on her trip to the Northern logging camps last evening, intending to first go to Vancouver, and from there proceed on her vorume to evening, intending to first go to Vancouver, and from there proceed on her voyage to-day. Capt. Cowper, of Vancouver, has the steamer chartered from the C.P.N. Com-pany and manning her is a crew picked in the Terminal City. The captain, engineer and a few others are well acquainted with the Northern route and have been for some-time on the Comox, the sceamer they now enter into competition with. Port Neville is the most northerly point which the Rain-bow will run to, though the route, if induce-ment offers, will be extended to Alert Bay. The steamer will make but one trip a week for the present, leaving Vancouver every

for the present, leaving Vancouver every Monday and returning each Friday or Sat-urday. On leaving here yesterday she had as cargo several tons of logging camp sup-plies and a team of horses for Salmon river. In the Japanese side we have the

Tonnage. H. Power, Speed. Akitsushima ..... 3,150 8,400 Takachiho ....... 3,650 7,500 THE "TOPEKA" AWAY. More freight offered on the Sound for Alaskan points than the steamship City of Topeks could carry when she left there on and a third, name unknown. The armament of the two vessels given above is : Akitsushima-One 42-ton gun 12; in., twelve 12 o m gune, quick firing, six machine guns. Takachine-Two 28-ton guns, six 15-om, two quick firing guns, ten machine guns.

On the other side we have the Tonnage. H.-Power. Speed.

066 skins. The plague in Hongkong continues to show substantial abatement. The statistics for the twenty four hours to July 12 were : Admissions, 7; deaths, 12; discharged, 2; under treatment, 163; and to July 13: Admissions, 3; deaths, 10; discharged, 1;

under treatment, 157. HUNGARIAN GYPSIES.

LOMDON, Aug. 15 .- A recent dispatch from Buda Pesth announced the formulation by the Hungarian government of the bill to to the Chinese in steel cruisers, but not in the average speed of such cruisers, though several of their ships can out-steam any of the Chinese; and it may be assumed that their eleven wood and composite ships are about equal to the seven Chinese wood, ateel and wood, and composite vessels, the latter indeed being considerably better off in the matter of armament. So that, employing the superior tonnage of Japan in steel ships as a set-off against China's advantage in armored vessels, we arrive at the conclusion enforce the colonizing of formadic gypsies, which provides that six families of gypsies shall be located in every commune. In Hungary there are, according to a rough Hungary there are, according to a rough estimate, about 150,000 gypsies, vagabonds who wander about the country with their carts and horses accompanied by their women and children; and though at one time persecuted as unbelievers, and hunted to death as sorcerers and poisoners, the oruel edicts which enjoined such treatment the superior tonnage of Japan in steel ships as a set-off against China's advantage in armored vessels, we arrive at the conclusion that the two powers are on pretty even terms. The only question remaining is as to armament, and a reference to the table of guns already published will show, we think, that while Japan has four 123-in, and four 10.33 in, arms against China's eight 12-in, she is greatly inferior to her, vis a vis, in 6 to 16 in guns, and only makes up her advantage again in the class of light quick firers. It may not please the Jiji Shimpo and other native organs to face these facts; they show that the margin of superiority is very slight, and that with China's apparent advantage in torpedo boats Japan will have her hands very full if she tackles Chins on the sea." The Hiogo News, in referring to the first naval engagement of the campaign, says : "Three Japanese men-of-war, the Akitan-shima, the Takachiho and a third whose name is not mentioned, met s sea a Chinese orgingt, a gunboat and a third whose name is not mentioned, met s sea a Chinese orgingt, whilst the orniser escaped. To fully appreciate this action the relative force of the combatants must be considered. On the Japances side we have the ornel edicts which enjoined such treatment were never sympathized in by the Hunga-rian people. The result is that the gypsics have increased, and, in their own thriftless, squalid fashion, prospered, despite the hard usage they have received at the hands of their rulers. Indeed, the Hungarian Kings have more than once protected them as a poor wandering people without a country, nd whom all the world rejected," and granted them safe conduct to go wherever seemed good to them, with their troops of donkeys and horses. Joseph II of Austria tried to settle them as agriculturists, and had huts built for them. But instead of bried to settle them as agriculture, had huts built for them. But instead of occupying the comfortable dwellings them-selves, they stabled their cattle in them and pitched their tents outside. Then, to preent their corn from sprouting, they It before sowing; and though their children were taken from them and trained up into habits of work under Magyar and German peasants, these wildlings soon escaped and joined their parents, without having learned

anything from their forcible apprenticeship to civilization. It is said that Abbe Lizzt charmed with the talent for music displayed by a gypsy boy, took him to Paris and tried to train the little lad. The moment he saw his own people in Vienna his delight was in-describable; there was no longer any hope of keeping him under the restraint of polite life. charmed with the talent for music disp 19 183

## EVICTED TENANTS' BILL.

ALC: NO LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The Duke of Devopshire spoke at length in the House of Lords this evening, against the Evicted Tenants' bill. He based his opposition on the ground

life.

FROM the Winnipeg Free instant it is learned that have been completed for t Mr. Laurier and his party rive here (Winnipeg) from Sunday morning, Septemb Sunday morning, Septemb a meeting in the city on leaving for British Colu meeting on the Coast is on Victoria, and on the return will be addressed in the t the province."

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CHARLES WILSON, who ties for appropriating other have got him into trouble up for speedy trial yest Justice Drake for stealing Justice Drake for stealing Russ House. Like the lay responsible for Wilson's la watch found its way t where it was sold for \$2.1 tested innocence but it w found guilty and sentenced prisonment. Probably on Satan finds some evil for Charley came to the conc learned a trade he would his manual dexterity so w his manual dexterity so w toil that his hands won therefore pleaded with this sentence three years in so that he could learn a taccommodatingly change two years in the peniten Smith appeared for the C

## MARINE MOVI

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## From THE DALLY COLONIST, August 16. THEIB OIMNY.

THE Songhees reserve was again threat-ened with destruction by a grass fire yester-day afternoon, being saved by the bard work of the fire department. PROSPECTS OF A LIVELY BACE.

ALD DWYEE thinks it is about time that the city council had some clear out rules to govern the proceedings at meetings, and has therefore given notice of a by-law to regu-late the proceedings of the council and com-mittees.

MILLEES. EIGHT lodges, representing all the Sons of England in the Province, have made arrange-ments to attend the New Westminster fair in a body. The meeting is being looked forward to by the local lodges as an import-More Press Both left the whart at the same time, but as the Puebla backed out she was at a great disadvantage; this the Kingston recognized, and waited off Beason Hill. The Puebla, however, took the American side; and even after the Kingston was lost to sight the music of her propellor could be heard "making time."

MRS, BURT RAMSAY, known to stageland as Miss Esther Lyons, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Burt Ramsay a St. Louis jewelry traveller, by a Cleveland, O, court; desertion being the ground of the natition.

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ANALING K. MAXAINO, Aug. 15.-Mr. Joseph H. M.P.P., has notified the city council the membrane of the general coun-rate of the city council the necessary of the counter-city of the city council the necessary defendant, smounting to \$3,000, and en-doreed by Williams and Bainbridge, cam before M. Justice Drake yesterday. Judg was called to the ohair, and builness was one councer-claim. Bodwell & Irving for da-hanges were made in the membrane product of the cameration of hanges were product of the cameration of the cameration of hanges of the committee of the cameration of the cameration of hanges of the cameration of the cameration of the cameration of hanges of the cameration of the camerat

missioner, Vancouver, has presented the legislative library with a copy of "An over-land journey round the world," by Sir George Simpson, once governor-in-chief of the Hudson's Bay Company's territories. The edition bears date of 1847 and is the original American print of the calabatted

George Simpson, once governor-in-chief of the Hudson's Bay Company's territories. The edition bears date of 1847 and is the original American print of the celebrated traveller's book work. It is a valuable ad-dition to the historical department of the library. MR FRED BUTLEE, preseman in the Pro-vincial Government printing office, was yes terday afternoon united in marriage by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B.A., to Miss Lydis Emery, the ceremony being performed at the residence of the bride's narriage area and the bride's narriage Quebeo street. The Misses Yiolet and Helen Emery, sisters of the bride's narriage groom. The young people will spend their honeymoon on the Mainland.

No. 6-North of Yates between Govern-FROM the Winnipeg Free Press of the 4th stant it is learned that "all arrangements instant it is learned that "all arrangements have been completed for the trip of Hon. Mr. Learier and his party. They will arrive here (Winnipeg) from Rat Portage on Sunday morning, September 2, and will hold a meeting in the city on Monday evening, leaving for British Columbia. The first meeting on the Coast is on September 10, at within the columbia. The first meeting on the coast is on September 10, at Wilctoria, and on the return trip meetings will be addressed in the territories and in the province."
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has been run for several years in connection with the Sayward mill, and Captain Holmes' record as a navigator is excellent. The tug is a valuable towboat and is third in size of the Victoria fleet. The crew remained with the vessel last night. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fraser Biver Pirates-Lt Col. Prior Will Report on Westminster's Military Trouble-

Nanaimo Ratepayers Want the City to Secure Control of the Waterworks

# (Special to the COLONIST.)

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 15 .- Anothe raid was made by river pirates on the South side early this morning. At one of the campe visited one hundred fish were stolen from the boat of a fisherman who had been work-

before the British association an invention which it is claimed will enable miners to live from one to three hours in afterdamp. It consists of a steel case holding compressed orygen and a respirator, the whole no larger than a safety lamp. The treaty between France and the Congo state provides that the French Congo colonies' territory shall extend to the Congo ondenies' territory shall extend to the Congo state provides that the French Congo colonies' territory shall extend to the Congo on the basins, and modifies the treaty between the Congo state and England. The Congo state renounces the lease granted to Great Britain which led to the recent dis-pute with England. During the last few days over 400 anar-

was tought best to follow the lines into down in the 24th of May celebration. Some obligges were made in the membership of the committee, which now stands: A. C. Flumerfelt, treasurer : F. Elworthy, honorary scoretary : Capt J. D. Warren, other man; George Powell, J. Holland, W. K. Tallock, J. P. Pelletier, J. H. Falconer, Ald. Humphrey, R. Seabrook, S. C. Hoithe and the manipher of the control of t

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

Yokohama Journal Declares Her

Occupation of Korea as Quite

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torial Army Officers.

TROMSON, Norway, Aug. 15.—Capta'n Botcolfsen, who brought the news of the loss of the Wellman Polar Expedition's steamer Ragnsveid Jarl, says that the expedition reached Walden Island when the pack ice be forminhed with membership tokets to see ingo strains our of increases and services of the servers of the ser

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If you want a Horse or Filly for any purpose don't fail to attend this Sale. Remember the time and place-MONDAY, AUGUST 20TH, AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M. AT THE BLUB STABLES, VATES STREET. HERBERT CUTHBERT & CO., Leading Auctionee

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY. AUGUST 17:1894.

present liabilities. He has also entered into s contract with another company to supply twenty-four million cubic fest of water per diem from the Pend d'Oreille river for hydraulic purposes. The total funds now in hand are said to be \$80,000.

> NEW DENVER. (From the Miner.)

The Ministry Unwilling to Hasten the The fires in the hills continue to rage with the greatest fierceness, but owing to the deuse smoke it is impossible to tell until the dense smoke it is impossible to tell until night time what head way they are making. From Five-mile Point to Mill creek, on the west side of Slocan lake, is a sea of flames, lighting the country around for miles. Fears were entertained that the treaties on the railroad between here and Wilson oreek would be burned, but fortunately only very slightdamage wasdone to them. Up Car-penter creek the cabin on the Egypt (an exten-sion to G. W. Hughes' Mountain Chief) was the last loss reported. At the Msuntain Chief fifteen men are employed, all of whom are now fighting fire, so far successfully. There is no immediate danger either here or to Sliverton. The Washington cabins have been burned, and also MoGuigan's cabin, at McGuigan lake.

The basis loss reported. At the Munitain chief was his first published; on that date 37 British marines crossed the line of defence adopted by the Japanese commander in the violatity of secure at the base are very first published; on that date 37 British marines crossed the line of defence adopted by the Japanese commander in the violatity of Secul. They were remonstrated with, and there was a slight collision, the marines for the secure of Secure the British Legation in Secul. They are remonstrated with, and there was a slight collision, the marines for the secure the British Legation in Secul. Naturally, whoever was in command of this mail body of men would refuse to pay any shipped to Lyons last night for the ercent the date of the Korean government, northy virtue of conquest. If the Japanese commander in the visit we of conquest. If the Japanese commander is there by vertice of Cesario, the assass of President context was legitimately in goation with set was a slight mark there by the the second to take place on the trade was legitimately in goation with the Japanese commander second to be ber the first had resisted to the screen the his lines if the British had resisted to sell without reserve, to the damaged.
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-A recent dispatch unced the formulation rnment of the bill to of homadic gypsies, x families of gypsies every commune. In according to a rough 00 gypsies, vagabon country with their mpanied by their and though at one believers, and hunted s and poisoners, the ed such treatment ized in by the Hunga-ult is that the gypsies their own thri d, despite the hard ed at the hands of he Hungarian King protected them as ble without a country world rejected," and duct to go wherever with their troops of Joseph II of Austria agriculturists, and But instead of table dwellings themeir cattle in them and atside. Then, to pre-prouting, they boiled though their children and trained up into Magyar and German ngs soon escaped and without having learned said that Abbe Liszt, t for music displayed im to Paris and tried The moment he saw s no longer any hope the restraint of polite

ANTS' BILL. ....... The Dake of Devon

the House of Lords he Evicted Tenants' osition on the ground was not justified in at of tenants com

he cooks, stewards **Fransatlantic Steam** strike at Havre. that the cause of the supplied to them a dock, and other ay 100 men on board te quit work. Their her men and the ves-rk on her schedule s that the strike

J. MeDONELL, charged with being con-cerned in a fan tan game, and W. R. Jack-son, under similar suspicion, appeared in the police court yesterday morning. The case of McDonell went over until to-day. Mr. Belyea appeared for Jackson and when the second case was called the old question of jurisdiction was reopened. Both Mr. Belyea and Mr. Crease, who appears for the prosecution, did all that was in their power to convince the magistrate that such cases prosecution, did all that was in their power to convince the magistrate that such cases might properly come before him. Magis-trate Macrae maintained that the words "disorderly house" were so limited by the wording of the section under which the charge was laid that in his opinion a gaming house case would not be included. Under this construction, if a case is made out it will go up for trial. The taking of Ah Horn's evidence then proceeded, occupying the time of the coart all day.

CHARLES WILSON, whose little propens

tee. August 23 was appointed for the next meeting of the committee, which then ad-journed. ties for appropriating other people's property have got him into trouble many times, was up for speedy trial yesterday before Mr.

ties for appropriating other people's property have got him into trouble many times, was up for speedy trial vesteriday before Mr. Justice Drake for stealing a watch from the Base House. Like the lawnmower that was responsible for Wilson's last stay in jail, the watch found its way to a pawnbrokor's, where it was sold for \$2.50. Charles pro-tested innocence but it was no use; its was found guilty and sentenced to six months im-prisonment. Probably on the principle thas Satan finds some soril for tile bands to do, Charley came to the conclusion that if he learned a trade he would be able to compy his manual detective so well in doing honest toil that his hands would not find time to wonder from the ways of rectifues. He count accommodatingly changed the sentence to two years in the penihentiary. Mr. A. G. Smith appeared for the Crown. MARING MOVEMENTS. The many Viotorians whe attended the also the opportunity of impecting the wreck of a local steamer well known along the waterfront and at all the logging camps of British Columbia. The unfortunate corti was the tugboat Hops, Captain Hoimes, the protocolle continues to the proceeding to Victoria with so on digs from the north for the Saward mull, when stress of weather compaled her

MARING MOVEMENTS, The many Viotorians who attended the band concert at Oak Bay last evening had also the opportunity of impecting the wreck of a local steamer well known along the waterfront and at all the logging camps of British Columbia. The unfortunate oraft was the tugboat Hope, Captain Holmes, which the proceeding to Victoria with a boom of logs from the north for the Sayward mill, when stress of weather compelled her to drop anchor in Oak Bay late on Tuesday evening. With the receding of the tid waterfay morning she was caught on a rock immediately opposite the Mount Baker hotel, and filling quickly was left in an ex-tremely unpleasant though not exactly data serons position. The damage done is not believed in he very serious, and it is hoped that the cfirst to be made to-day to float the steamer will prove successful. The Hope

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers can be applied when at home, and is uniformly suc-cessful in coloring a brown or black. Hence its great popularity.

The Standard warns the British investors against buying all kinds of United States securities. It will be a long time, it says, before the country recovers from the sus-pended animation of the past year and a half.

'all arrangements F. C. Davidge, J. P. Pelletier and F. J. the unanimous opinion of every business man the trip of Hon. Claxton.

gressive farmer in the district, was deputed by the Vancouver Island Flockmaster's As-Sando, Iversen, Winship and Heyerdahl re-turned from Mr. Wellman. Their return sociation to attend the Agassiz meeting gather information as to the best breeds

sheep for the Island, and on other points of value and interest to sheep owners. Mr. G. H. Hadwen of Quamiohan lake, interest-

G. H. Hadwen of Quaniohan lake, interest-ed in sheep raising and fruit growing, was also at the meeting. The hay crop of the settlements (a good one) is now safely housed, and harvest has begun. Rain would be generally welcome to root and fruit growers. to root and fruit growers. Charles Bazett, Duncan; W. H. Elking-ton, Quamichan Lake, and Mrs. Marriner and Edwin Johnson, Gowichan flats, have commenced or are about to commence the erection of new residences at the places ranged named.

## COWICHAN LAKE.

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COWICHAN LAKE, Aug. 13 .- The fine reather is attracting a number of camping parties to the lake. Major Mutter, M.P.P.,

parties to the lake. Major Mutter, M.P.P., arrived up yesterday to join his family who have been here for over a week. The arrivals at the Lakeside hotel during the past week are: Dr. F. W. Stricker, R.N., W. G. Howard, R.N., Royal Arthur; B. W. Pearse, F. G. Davidge, E. Cording-by and W. McLaughlin, Viotoria; W. H. Lomas and son and W. P. Jaynes, Quami-chan; J. Oakley, England; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purvis, Rivaldy, Scotland. Dr. Stericker and Mr. Howard made the big esteh of trout for this week, 324 lbs. In one afternoon.

ne afternoon.

WANETA. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The manager of the Kootenay Hydraulio Mining Co. has been paying a visit to the Eastern States in the endeavor to raise capital to finance further works at Wansta. Hs now telegraphs to Mr. Holley, the book-keeper, that he has succeeded in plasting sufficient stock to cover all the company's

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BUTLER-EMERY-In this city, on the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, 26 Quebec strees, by Rev Solomon Cleaver, B.A., Frederick Builer to Lydis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Emery,

DIED SCHOLEFIELD-On August 8th, at Kauleope Stuar: Clement Scholefield, priest, R.I.P.

CARLOW-At his residence, No. 37 Caledonia avenue, on the lith inst., Henry Jacob Car-low, a native of St. Andrews, New Bruns-wick, aged 62 years.
 Cox-On the 12th instant., Mrs. Annie Cox, relict of the late Capt. Cox, aged 77 years; a native of Staffordshire, Eng.

a native of Staffordshire, Eng. HODGES-In this city, on the 9th instant, Mrs. Mary Hodges, relict of the late Thomas Hodges, a native of County Wicklow, Ire-land, aged 63 years. FRASEE -On the 10th instant, Annie Ohristine, third daughter of Sarah and the late Rev. Donald Fraser, aged 13 years. MUNRO-At Cloverdale, on the 10th inst. Thomas Grant Munro, aged 76, a native of Scotland.

## STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Speculation at the Stock Exchange quieted down a good deal to-day, not unnaturally in view of the sharp <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> rise of the past few days and the disposition to limit new operations until tariff matters

e Colonist.	NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA.	ICTORIA WEEKLY COL		11 1894	
Calculate and an and a second	ALWS FROM AUSTRALIA.	dred pounds in weight of gold. Captain Beaglehole describes the Londonderry find as the richest stone yet discovered in the Coolgardie district, and states that he had been offered £50,000 for the claim with the	THE TRIAL OPENED	THE COMING EXHIBITION.	almost irresistible, and one is carried away
DAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.	Sir George Dibbs Attacked by a Mob	as the richest stone yet discovered in the Coolgardie district, and states that he had	Of the Cannibal Rebels of Fiji-Par-	To THE EDITOR :- One cannot help being	I mound of the rename
D EVERY FRIDAY MORNING	During the Election Campaign.	been offered 200,000 for the claim with the gold and specimens already produced. The offer has not yet been accepted.	icentary of their crime and	thusiasen of the gentlemen who have in	time. THOMAS CONNINGHAM. New Westminster, Apg. 13
Printing & Publishing Co'r			Capture	impressed by the carnest and sincers en- thusiasm of the gentlemen who have in hand the directing and working of the forthooming exhibition. I am sure it is the carnest wish of every citizen that this year's	THE GOVERNMENTS MAJORITY.
mited Liability. A. G. SARGISON,	Sheepshearers Strike in Queensland- Mr, Byrne Speaks of Trade	BACK TO WORK,	The Native Parliament Concludes Its	show shall be	MAJURITY.
Becretary	With Canada.	OMAHA, Aug. 14 -All the packing houses were running almost to their full capacity	, Labors-Fijian Exhibit for Toronto.	efforts in the shade. The committee working it seem to have recognized the fact that there must be some departure from the old lines, that fresh attractions must be provi-	stance that a large deputation consisting of the bulk of Mr. Hume's supporters in the
TERMS : AILT COLONIST.		yesterday, and many men who applied for	101 101010.	lines, that fresh attractions must be provi-	town of Nelson (where Mr. Hume, M.P.P.
RY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.	The Australian papers received by the Arawa are chiefly filled with election news.	that a great many of their old man showed	SUNA, Fiji, July 24 -(Special) - News	before success can be assured	Davie to assure him of Ma Handh Premier
810 00	the general election having taken place July	up for work, and those who are needed	will probably have reached your part of the globe ere this of the rising and reversion to acts of cannibalism of some of our moun-	Through your columns we are able to ven- tilate our views and express our opinions as	Mr. Hume with the government side, yet
		and told that they would be sent for if	acts of cannibalism of some of our moun- taineers on the Island of Vanna Lann the	to what any citizen may think will tend to	Hume was elected distinctly, as an oppo-
Free to any nort of	tection and free trade, resulting as has	be taken back. The strikers seem to be	Land Level the Level the	ferent manufactures which this province	sition platform Such being the oppo-
United States) \$ 2 00	already been made known by cable, in the defeat of Siz George Dibbs' government and	course and say they do not propose to inter-	the very prompt action of His Ercellenor	embraces, its wonderful resources and the varied and valuable nature of its rolls and	I LO SEE LINA TRONPLATER AF A AAAAAAA
in all cases are payable strictly	the return to power of the free traders, with	packers fear that after the militie is cone	very serious dimensions. For some time past the disaffected natives have been under		
TISING RATES:	Mr. G. H. Reid as premier. The composi- tion of the new house is set down at 60 free	idate their workmen, and are not in favor	the influence of devil priests and have been	exhibition that would give all the various industries an opportunity of displaying their	tation) is willing to do a stion of the depu.
MMERCIAL ADVERTIS	traders, 40 protectionists and 25 labor. Sir		practising an old heathen rite called Luve ni Wal, which is strictly forbidden and	DADGICTATE.	the government with 21 in a
er-that is to say, advertising lar Mercantile and Manufac-	traders, 40 protectionists and 25 labor. Sir Henry Parkes, who was one of those elected on the winning side, declares that the result of the election is a victory for federation. Feeling seems to have run high during the campaign, and some of the rougher element appear to have reserted to blow	CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The gates of the Pullman company's plant were besieged yesterday morning by a host of the striking	liegal, as it works them up to sets of mod	There is nothing so attractive as machin- ery in motion and with the various trades	1 ULCUUNU ILS INCASHTES, Without the aid at
the following rates : Per line, 1, the duration of publication to	of the election is a victory for federation. Feeling seems to have run high during the	yesterday morning by a host of the striking employee who were seeking for work. At 9	warrants for the arrest of the principal offenders; the people of the rebel town at	combining together and the different modes of manufacture going on in view of the pub- lio, this to me would be one means of at-	
he time of ordering advertise s fortnight and not more than	campaign, and some of the rougher element appear to have resorted to blows on more	o'clock the foreman found he had 1,788 men. All the old employes will get their places	epforce these, and badly wounding two	lio, this to me would be one means of at- tracting the people to the show. I as a citi- zen plead for an industrial exhibition. I	gained by the government, upon election petition.
torchight and not more than	than one occasion Sin Common Ditt	back, until the full quote is at manh	dr ged them into their town, murdered them, and ate portions of them.	anould also like to make a amounting the	DICUCU INAV SUIT his followare but to an
ta. 1 one week-30 cents.	rowly escaped being mobbed as he left the hall after delivering an election speech at Orange on July 10. The local paper thus	THE "ARAWA " ARRIVES.	They afterwards left their town, and	the exhibition committee try to arrange for	vocate of good government, its foremost
a. one week-30 cents. ent under this classification han \$2.50, and accepted only writen	2番 龍(ムビノシリームシステン)語 オイモン語 うりていていていていていた。 第二日の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の時代の	a statistic provide a statistic statis Statistic statistic stat	joined by a neighboring town retired to an old native fortress, an almost inaccessible	should take place, with the many choirs in our province and the material in them tak-	To use the innounce of the There is a
isements, 10 cents per line	to catch the mail train and when entering	A Pleasant, Uneventful Trip Across	women and children and numbering in	ing part. I am sure, with prizes tempting	course of the last house, "There can be no
unaccompanied by specific ed till ordered out.	was told that the traces had been removed	the Pacific-Some of Her Passengers.			
discontinued before expira- eriod will be charged as if terms. See on yearly and half yearly	Then a lot of barbarians rushed at the Premier, evidently with the object of offer-	and the second	what had happened, and he at once wrote to Suva for assistance. The Governor im-	singing and who would be glad of the op-	Those are my sentiments precisely, and of
on yearly and half yearly	ing violence, but their encroachments were	Fears of Trouble at Honolulu Owing	the coat and told the chief of the province what had happened, and he at once wrote to Suva for assistance. The Governor im- mediately got together a force of some 40 of the armed native constabulary, chartered	portunity of hearing gaod music and sing- ing and of witnessing Victoria's exhibition	every other. "Solid Government Supporter."
DVERTISING - Per line Irst insertion, 10 cents : each	Ing violence, but their encroachments were successfully resisted by Sir George Dibba' friends. Rotten eggs were flung at him, but missed the Premier; blue metal was violona- ly simed at him, but struck others. The mob pursued him to the railway station and broke one of the place does does does do	to the Absence of Warships.	day Turning and on the same	pense incurred would be more than active ex-	T 9 MADIAN DIFF
tive insertien, 5 cents. Ad-	ly aimed at him, but struck others. The	and the second	annantion some OFO willow It-to-to-TT	by une numbers of Deople who would be at	
		At noon on Sunday the Canadian-Ans-			
TISEMENTS Ten cents cach insertion. No ad-	Dalton was one of those who accompanied	N.S.W., whence she sailed on August 20. The voyage was an uneventful one with	struck inland for the strenghald of all	Let every competitor feel he has equal chances and I am sure that this year's efforts	tariff bill does not excite the admiration of the American senate. It shows England's
re inserted they must be mounted on Wood.		The voyage was an uneventful one with favorable weather all the way access the D	rebels, a 20 miles march up the hills, which took him two days to accom-	will eclipse all others, this is the sincere	advantage in having a most Home (T
mounted on Wood,	quently liberated, as Mr. Dalton failed to identify them."	cific, though for detained the warmal of Sat	anddenly came upon some of them making	wish of every CITIZEN.	Instead of a strong senate." The Globe (Conservative) says : "The
BIRTHDAY.	Another account when she at a	and share the second	offerings at the grave of one of their 13	A HASTY DECISION.	end the deadlock by accepting the south
hina is of frail physique	George Dibbs by his assailants.	list was rather a light one and there was listle of interest about the trip. The freight		TO THE EDITOR : It was with great sur- prise that I read the resolution of the Fraser	WASHINGTON, Ang 14 Theme
te health, and the life of be such that it would be	went out to Australia some months ago has	consisted of 125 tons for Victoria and 350	Conch shells and veiling in defence and	Valley relief committee held in Norr Wast	senate this morning, and no appearent in the
e him without any real	been giving his fellow-Australians some	tons for Vancouver and overland. The	their stronghold A short shaws shimil	minster last Thursday, in which they de- cided to appeal to the various boards of	While the journal was being not at the
the imperial palace is a	Canada and Australia. In the course of an interview with the Australian Star, he	and wines from Australia, rice from Hono-	ensued and the rebels fied, two of their men	small sum of \$90,000 of the comparatively	an carnest consultation between Senater
public. His birthday,	says : "I went to Canada to see what prospects	lulu, and fruit. Following in the summer it is the	ing one woman who was anoidentally sheet	Bre in urgent need. Snrely it would have	
		L'ILOU . L'ILOU	and three of the Governor's party were more	peen more in keeping with the action of the	by the house of bills to place on the face
other governor besides	is likely to be considerable. Going over as	Mrs. Wallace, J. M. Sinclair, Lady and	and pulling down a devil temple which had	work at the commencement of the calamity	barbed wire.
nvested more than \$40,000 d it is said that the expen-	placed upon the market there canned meats.	children, Mrs. and Miss Coates Mr.	ing with them a fam prisoners -1 -1	and who, on careful consideration, courte-	NEW YORK, Aug. 14The Western Union Telegraph Company's central cable
	other classes of goods, and I found that the	and Mrs. Davidson, G. Smith, Mr. Mackereth, Mrs. Grace, Col. Arthur,	at the coast the Companyon frid	Ousiv offered by the Hast and by	office has received the following: "Glas- gow's export to the U. S. are likely to in-
phoint his specestor from	tive. At Victoria and Vancouver the	From Fiji - Hon. H. Enkerson, From Honolulu-J. A. McAnstess J. B. Street	some two or three thousand natives assem-	that in spite of hard times our reconciliaries	crease some \$600,000 in value, owing to the
AND TAKEN AND AND ADDRESS A	merchante ave were amalene to	Mrs. Kenner Mr and Mas II	tends having the numerous small moments	heard of disaster would induce me to and	
here have been the most	veloped considerably with profit, I think,	Count Bismarck, Miss Breckemped, Miss Winters, Mr. O. White, Mr. and Mrs.	towns which are in existence abandoned,	sulted the powers that he are to the	DBOWNING ACCIDENT.
erov Li made a special an	He pointed out that Australia can ship to	Hackfeld and child.	large towns in more accessible pasts	and means of acquiring the desired Lui-	WALLACEBURG, Aug. 14 (Special) Word comes from Thornyhurst, seven miles
			action of the newspaper in this	addement of incompeter or to the	
ung King is known by sight	salmon especially would find a large market in Australia. After describing the Cana	W. Hunt, Mr. Linders' Miss. G. Banks,	natives. Six of the ringlesdom the	they have so injudicionaly determined	Johnston, Miss L. Winters, Miss B. Win-
and an obside with	ing : "I am here now on behalf of man	McElroy Miss Palter W. Jonnston, W.	The second secon	in the man is did tests in the master	returning nome after visiting friends, and
AND A REPAIR OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT	company, with a view of opening	A. Feirera, F. Fertin, F. A. and G. S.	ances the case will be concluded to morrow. The prisoners will either be discharged or	course above alluded to is not to be sur-	the river. It is not known how the ac-
naintained by the popular	from what I have seen that there are not	Miss Kuhn, H. H. James, E. J. Fader,	ances the case will be concluded to morrow. The prisoners will either be discharged or re-indicted on a less serious count. Immediately on his return to Suva on June 27 the Governor formally opened the	idered by it perfectly legitimeter is con-	supposed the best upset in some way.
watchers and that to war	possibilities in the trade, and expect more	Mr. and Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-	June 27 the Governor formally opened the	should it bring the credit of the province nto diarepute. As to the gentlemen com-	day evening as a large number of picnickers
certain death. Various	rapid developments when things brighten up	ker and child, J. Burns, A. Comerford	annual Bose, or pative parliament, in the	La co che gentiemen com-	were standing on the wharf at Channel

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and three children, Mr. and Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-ker and child, J. Burns, A. Comerford, W. Vane, and J. A. Raseran.

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inaugurated by Rev. Pete American minister of color, offices at 6 and 8 County Ch ration street. A prelimin funds has resulted in subsci

is a fierce band of watchers, and that to ven-ture near it means certain death. Various

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posing the committee, it is hard to say what<br/>subtle influence was brought to bear on<br/>them to induce that they arrived at the<br/>decision they did. The probability is that<br/>they were carried away by their feelings and<br/>did not give their common sense a chance.<br/>WORKWAN.Grove, two miles from the city, waiting for<br/>a steamer, some of the timbers gave away,<br/>being old and rotten, and thirty people, in-<br/>cipitated into the water. A scene of the<br/>greatest excitement ensured, but finally<br/>after about thirty minutes all were saved.<br/>Some women ware badly crushed and very<br/>much exhausted. Two of them are now<br/>dangerously ill.To THE EDITOR : -In your scellent rei

THE AGASSIZ CONVENTION. To THE EDITOR :-In your excellent re-port of the proceedings of the convention at Agassiz I am reported to have stated, in reply to the question, "What breed of cat-the are most affected with theorenlosis ?" That those who had to hustle for a living I heard this absurd and misleading statement made by some gentleman, but certainly I never said anything of the kind. I take great blame to myself for permitting the matter to drop without earnest protest, for t is contrary to the experience of all stock to breeders with whom I am acquainted. I think the trouble with some of our dairy herds is their being turned out to " rustle for a living " in the fall after having been milked heavily during the summer. They are then in the worst possible condition to resist attacks of all contagious disease... Mr. Renouf was correct in stating that present time there is no indication that any-thing like that amount will be offered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Senor Modesta Barrios, the Nioaraguan minister to Eng-land, was a passenger on the Pacific Mail steamship City of Paris, from Colon. He stated he had full power to settle the Mos-contro traphlas between England and Nicaquito troubles between England and Nicaragua. He would endeavor to have the Managua treaty modified and was confident of success.



Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old relia-ble Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a larative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do gread it to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good." For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

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**AYER'S PILLS** Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

funds has resulted in subsci ing ten thousand dollars, a two thousand dollars has be clerical agitator. The exec has also decided that he sh and unfettered hand in any deem wises to take in the Ur financial secretary has also with instructions to put for all over the country to secu with instructions to put for all over the country to seen The London Times anno about to equip its establi number of new machines type and which will be me New York firm. Each ma and fold the Times in either and fold the Times in either ten, twolve, sixteen, twenty pages. It will print from ti rolls of paper and produce of of 24 000 per hour, folded to a page and counted and tied The Freeman's Journal un resent the "intolerable in them by the rejection of the bill by the lords," and adds mercy fail to move Irish vulnerable point is 'fear." Prince Ferdinand upon ruler of the principality of granted amnesty to all p including those connected complexely and B itzeheff Karaveloff, who retured to i

Two hundred and forty-toriminals were also set at li An explosion Tuesday nig post office coourred in a sintere to which the post office was caused by gunpowder as wrapped in heavy paper, with into the letter box alit. Or paper was written ; "In in ohol, Bourdin, Valilant and Reports from Lima, Peru Coores' position is becor The troops are descring marching north, boasting ture Lima and shoot Ch robels are organizing in country is favorable to the Rebels in South Africas Boer farmers and burning hundred Boers are on the oupants of the governm Agatha, which was beside Kafira. Two hundred and forty-f