

white and they braid their cues, and wear They pretend to s. They pretend to int for at least three eriod is cut down to ths. For thirty days a near relative they shave their heads or es, and there is a penservation of mournung Chang's mother he asked to be algo, he asher nto mourning for her le was too valuable a the emperor to lose, t his period of mourn-ted to three months. e rules of mourning se of the death of an ss. When an empress ake off their gay colon white. They tear nges from their caps. their heads for one he people dare not and in the case of an t let their hair grow s, and no marriages ring this time. Red nd the festal color of the last emperor of hing red was taken of Pekin and white here. The Chinese or dress, and the color mourner, when he te, sends out white ritten in blue ink to ng that he is over-tief. When he goes g, he again sends out printed his name Grief still terrible, before." This gives mation that he is ceive calls: and when the streets he wears es, a blue gown, and ilken cord woven into

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ork for?" demanded cho answers 'Who?' ere in Boston," rewho was present. inswer 'Whom?' "

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abroad, a year and a half ago, his condition became serious and a fatal termination was feared, but his health then had a chance of recovery. Mrs. Burnett, his only child, has been with him constantly. She is his only near relative, except a brother, whose whereabouts is unknown. The funeral will be held Friday at Portuguese Barbarities. LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The latest advices from South-esatern Africa tell of appalling barbarities by the Portuguese with a view

of bringing the natives into subjection. At of bringing the natives into subjection. At Mozambique it is no uncommon thing to witness natives going about with heavy can scarcely nove. After enduring to the of this nature for days, some of the victims were beheaded, and others sent back to carry terror to their tribes. The Portuguess have no hesitation in seizing the native women, carrying them away from their families, and making domestic slaves of them, while there is no doubt of collusion between the Portugues and the Arab slave to get the portugues and the Arab slave

near relative, except a brother, whose whereabouts is unknown. The funeral will be held, Friday, at noon, in Appleton church, Cambridge. It is probable that Bishop-elect Phillips Brooks will officiate. Concerning Lowell's death, Bret Harte has written as follows: "Tomy pride as an American in the frank admiration and loving appreciation of Lowell's intellect and character, I have to hdd my own expression of sorrow at the loss of one of the most fastidious and culti-vated professors in my calling, and one of its gentlest yet manliest critics."

GREAT FIRE IN PORTLAND:

Kelly, Dunne & Co.'s Oil Sterehouse and Zan' Broom Factory Burned.

then, while there is no doubt of collusion between the Portuguse and the Arab slave traders. Several of the latter, when cap-tured by British war vessels, have confessed their relations with the Portuguese, from which it would seem that the suppression of the slave trade in East Africa is very doubtful while there is Portuguese territory for the dealers to plot their mischief in. PORTLAND, Aug. 12 .- A fire occurred early this morning, in the oil refinery and

LONDON, Aug. 12 -At the election held storehouse of Kelly, Dunne & Co., corner of at Walsall, Stafford county, to day, for a Eleventh and K. streets, completely destroying the building and contents. When member of parliament to succeed the late Charles Forster, Liberal, an advocate of the fire had almost burned out flames issued Charles Forster, Liberal, an advocate of home rule, who died July 26, Alderman Holden, the Gladstonian candidate, was de-from the broom factory of Zan Bros, one block away, and soon this build-ing was a mass of flames. Fortunately there was no wind and the fire was confined to the factory, which was also destroyed. The total loss is \$120,000. Kelly, Dunne & Co. estimate their loss at \$40,000, and Zan Bros. Holden, the Gladstonian candidate, was de-feated, and Mr. James, the representative of the Conservatives, won by 528 votes. In his speech at Plymouth, yesterday, Bal-four, besides outlining the provisions of the local government bill for Ireland, which it is the interview of the way is the intention to introduce at the next session of Parliament, praised the patriot-ism and self-sacrifice shown by the Liberal-

estimate their loss at \$40,000, and Zan Bres. place theirs at \$75,000. It is supposed that the fire is the work of an incendiary. Oil was found on a wood pile at St. Vincent's hospital, and it is sup-posed that some one was also preparing to fire the hospital, which contained 150 patients, one-third of whom are helpless. Several houzes in the vicinity were hadly damaged. The oil from the warehouse flowed through the streets like water. Kelly, Dunne & Co.'s insurance is \$22, 500. Zan Bros' insurance is about \$41,000. The risks are distributed among twenty different companies. Inionists. Their exan.ple of public spirit, be declared, had borne fruit. He believed that what at first was only an alliance with the Conservative party had now become a close union, which neither the chances nor Conservatives and moderate Liberals. different companies.

Mrs. French Sheldon Recovering.

A Conservative Victory.

Sarah Marshall, LONDON, Aug. 12.-Mrs. French Sheldon LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mrs. French Sheldon will not be well enough to address the Royal Geographical Society on her recent trip to the Kelimajanga region. Since her arrival in Hampton, Mrs. Sheldon has been under the care of two eminent London

more, reports that, on Aug. 10th, he spoke the American dory Mermaid in lat. 47 north, longitude 35 west. Capt. Andrews, of the dory, stated that he was, with his boat, in good condition. The dory Sea Serpent, with which the Mermaid started in a race across the Atlantic, arrived at Covereet on

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which the Mermaid started in a race across the Atlantic, arrived at Coverack on August 5th. Miss Linceln's Marriage. LONDON, Aug. 13.—Minister Lincoln says that it is not yet decided where the mar-riage of his daughter would take place. It

	1	THE VICTORIA WE	197			The second s
OUR OTTAWA LETTER.	city of Quebec has been pressing the Gov- erament to take action in this matter, and, at last, the ancient capital has secured its	TRIBUTE TO LOWELL.	Pontipridd and Cardiff. The rear of the special train was wrecked and 15 persons were injured, of whom some are expected to	VALITAL NULLS.	for the settlement of English and Scotch emigrants. The Canadian Government pays all their expenses.	SYRUP FIGS
e Case of the Steamer Admiral-	object. The cancellation itself will, how-	Memorial Services in Westminster	die.	Premier Mercier's Impeachment on	The second se	YKUF
Something About the Salmon	to the owners of the road, which are the			the Baie des Chaleurs Scandal-	Further Advance in Flour. LEEDS, Aug. 18.—The Leeds Millers'	
Fishery Commission.	Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The object of the subsidy is to make the line	The Queen's Sympathy.	BURNED TO THE WATER'S EDGE.	Assurances to the Governor.	Association to-day decided to further	
Januarta in the Elemeter Or			A Steamer Filled With San Juan Lime	·····································	advance the price of flour. The meeting fixed the prices at one shilling and sixpence	
lopments in the Kingston Dry lock Business—The Baie Des	Verses the country on the north side of the St. Lawrence, an integral part of our great	The International Labor Congress in	Destroyed at Seattle.	Singular Coincidences-Fraudulently	above the previous rate.	
Chaleurs Scandal.	transcontinental line, with Quebec as a	Brussels-English Trades Unions	As the steamer Rapid Transit reached the		Frightful Bailway Accident.	
	summer seaport terminus. It is stipulated, by the cancellation of the bonds, that	Well Bepresented.	middle of Seattle harbor, Friday night, headed for her dock, spontaneous combus- tion among 2,300 barrels of hime loaded in	Discussions in the House.	BERLIN, Aug. 18Two passenger trains,	
ormous Subsidies to Railways in	sundry tangible works shall be carried out		tion among 2,300 barrels of lime loaded in		going at full speed, collided to-day at as	
uebec-The Nationality of Mem-	by the company. These include grain elevators and flour sheds, improvements of	Dillon Deserts Parnell. and in a	her hold created a fire and caused the boat to become almost a total loss. It was about		point between Ostrowo, Prussia, and Los-	
bers-B. C.'s Members.	the branch lines, a new rolling stock equip-		Q o'clock at night The flamos hungt forth	OTTAWA, Aug. 17There was another	witz. Ten persons were killed and many injured. The coals from the locomotives	JAN BANK
	ment, especially as regards passenger cars and locomotives, the strengthening of the	"Poor Gladstone."	from the vessel's hold, and a wild run to the	fierce attack upon Premier Mercier in to- day's Globe, and the Quebec Liberals are		Mar Mines
			headed for the Jackson street sip, and the	simply furious. They look upon it as a	ing burned to death before the eyes of	
TAWA, Aug. 8, 1891.—Daylight is be	erally raised. On the face of it, the trans- action looks a big one for Quebec, but the	LONDON, Aug. 16.—The memorial ser-	atoom it could comme From of the	studied plan, on the part of Sir Richard	the rescuers.	ONE ENJOYS
longe riging in ghout three weeks' time	Lora to the Dominion treasants is muscles a	I hold to dom in Wantenington Abbom he	crew stood to his post, although it looked	Cartwright and his following, to depose	DDOWDNOI (1 NIEWYG	Both the method and results when
evidence in the Tarte-McGreevy in	. nominal one, due to the conditions of the	Canon Former Among those attending the	impossible to gain the dock, so fierce	Hon. Mr. Laurier from the leadership of the	PROVINCIAL NEWS.	Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant
will all be in before this reaches Vic	aided that it may just that Ouches should	service was Minister Lincoln. Canon Farrar	progress. She struck the end of the dock	party, which is all at sixes and sevens.	and the second se	and refreshing to the taste, and acts
It is doubting whether, beyond the	^e be treated, in regard to the provincial rail-	delivered the oration, paying a brilliant	in ten minutes and whistled for aid.	Everybody is wondering what course	NANAIMO.	gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-
thes of counsel there will be much dis	wave as the other provinces had been in	tribute to Lowall He also referred to him	riames were snooting into the air	Incurchante-covernor ingers with remote	NANAIMO, Aug. 17The infant child of	tem effectually, dispels colds, head-
on in the committee itself. The desire	e regard to lines constructed by incorporated companies.	as the "sacred unition that bound England				aches and fevers and cures habitual
limit the talk as much as possible in		to America more closely," and closed by	the alarm until there was a periect	Chaleurs company was presented to the	The bark Oregon sails, this evening, with	constipation permanently.
the gone over again in the House	ask, when they see such a large transaction as this entered into for the benefit of the	Saying :	ment were promptly at hand, and the fire	Governor to sign, he asked for an explana- tion, and was informed the money was purely for legitimate objects. Having been grossly deceived he may be expected to de-	a cargo of coal for San Pedro. The schoon-	For sale in 75c. Bottles by all Druggists.
a in antigination of Sin Haston's out	Province of Quebec, and enormous rail-	veral by the two mightiest nations of the	engines on shore and the powerful fire boat	purely for legitimate objects. Having been	er Governor Ames arrived, to-day, to load	CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
it is impossible to say how the de	way subsidies granted to other pro- vinces during the past four years, that it is time something was done towards the	world."				SAN FRANCISCO, CAL
will go with regard to him, but with	it is time something was done towards the	There is strong reason for believing that		if not forthcoming proceed to the most	morrow.	LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.
to Mr. Thomas McGreevy the con	it is time something was done towards the development of railway construction in the Pacific province. From all that I can hear there seems little prospect of the B. C. Southern Railway securing any subsidy	a statue of Lowell will be placed in West-	faster the water was poured into the hold of the vessel the faster the lime slaked and	I vigorous action	Ine loot-race, on Saturday, between	ja20-tts-d&cw *
mittee will report against him. The	e Pacific province. From all that I can hear	minster Abbey in company with that of	burned and steamed. The fight to subdue	A amgunar connectedes is that from bit.	Thompson and McKinnon, was won by the former. Over \$1,500 changed hands.	State State State
				Development is many set which may be	H. Menot, of Victoria, and F. McQuillan,	CALLS OALDI
al, and the acceptance of a govern	this year from the Federal Parliament. The tangle over the Crow's Nest Pass has sus- pended matters for another 12 months. The feeling prevails that the company will be able to obtain a renewal of its land grant.	literary men are privately talking about a	can be raised at low tide.		of Albouni left this morning to make the	GAIN GAIN
subsidy therefor during the time he	pended matters for another 12 months. The	British estimation at least, most nearly				
alike believed that Mr. McGreevy was	a feeling prevails that the company will be able to obtain a renewal of its land grant,	united the literature and thought of the	was a total loss. It was worth about	to-day in the charge against Mail Clerk El- liott for having "fraudulently procured copies of the Civil service examination	northern part of the Island.	
				papers of 1890, before the examination took		mar10-114
dent of the St Lewronce Steem Nevi	The statement of the state of the state of the statement of the statement of the state of the statement of the		\$10,000. She was built a few months ago	place, by which he obtained an undue advantage over the other competitors." El-	KAMLOOPS, Aug. 15.—The manager of the Tacoma Smelting Co. has made a contract	Man12-116 A Day.
n Co., he was instructed by the com	the land grant, even though the matter be held over until next session. Immediately	press is triendly in spirit and appreciative,	at Port Townsend for the freight trade,	liott admitted the charge.	with the Glenn Mining Co., of this place,	A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE
to go to New York to purchase a ves	 held over until next session. Immediately after the session, the Canadian Pacific railway authorities will be asked to show their bona fides as to whether they desire to use the Crow's Nest Pass or not, and then they do not give a positive answer the other roads, which are seeking right of way 	friends is not expressed, nor is it to be ex-	and was engaged in hauling lime between San Juan Island and the Sound cities. She	Good progress was made in the House to.	for all the iron ore they will require during	
any had not the means to pay for her	railway authorities will be asked to show	pressed in print. It must suffice to say	was owned by Capt. Frank McDonald, and	discussion took place on the Beet Root	next year. The company also expect to complete arrangements in a few days to fur- nish another smelter with a large quantity	RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,
he was left on his (McGreevy's) hands	use the Crow's Nest Pass or not, and then	land more widely than any other American	several others.	sugar bounty, and eventually the resolution	nish another smelter with a large quantity	
of her, he was unsuccessful until this	if they do not give a positive answer the other roads, which are seeking right of way	of his time; loved truly and tenderly by	A STANDARD ON AL OTTODY	was passed.	of ore. The success of the Glenn Mining Co,, which is composed entirely of local	
and now the old "tub" stands ou Igment against him. Great regret is		The message from the Queen is a tribute	A SENSATIONAL STORY.	BY ATLANTIC CABLE.	capitalists, is now assured.	NUVAAN
agment against nim. Great regret h essed for Mr. McGreevy. Personally	A CHURCO.	bergoni barn oo a billano ciniyen ol allouner	the state of the s		WESTMINSTER.	PAURAIAN
one of the finest men in parliament it is a pity that in the declining year	NATIONALITY OF MEMBERS.	country. The Queen never made any se- cret of her liking for Lowell. He was her	The German Emperor Described as		NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 17Hanlan	
t is a pity that in the declining year	An industrious journalist dipped into the new volume of the Parliamentary Com-	guest at Windsor more often than most of	a Raging Lunatic by a	A Joint Naval Demonstration.	and O'Connor refuse to come here and take	
an unpleasant position as that which	h panion, this week, and has taken out a	his colleagues. When he left the Queen said no ambas-	French Journal.	LONDON, Aug. 17.—A Shanghai dispatch says the foreign ministers have notified the	part in the professional sculling race, unless	OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH
w occupies.	table of the nationalities of the members, from which it appears that there is a	sador had ever invited more interest .or		Chinese government that a joint naval	\$500 extra is allowed them for expenses.	Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda
HE SALMON FISHERIES COMMISSION.	marked increase in the number of native	won more general regard in England. She knew very well that he was not an ambas-		domenstruction of an effective nature in	This extra amount may be more than the	HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER
o positive action has been taken yet in ection with the proposed Fisheries	born Canadians, who are members of the	sador, but speaking of him to a third per-	Fears That Serious Complica-	which the French, American, British and	efforts are being made to raise it. Peterson	AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-
nission. From all that I can hear it is	born Canadians, who are members of the present House of Commons. At the present time there are 213 members of the commons		tions May Result.	ordered in the near future unless speedy	was asked by telegraph, to-day, if he would	DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS PUT UP ONLY IN SALMON
ter the session. Messrs. Dupont and	of whom 182 were born in the provinces	son, after he had taken leave of her, she gave him the distinction Congress with- held.		reparation is made for the injuries, out-	enter. Illegal fishing for salmon, by stretching	COLOR WRAPPERS. SOLD BY ALL DRUG-
or have received the unanimous endor-	now composing the Dominion. This leaves	The message from Lord Tennyson is the	PARIS, August 17,-Le Claire prints the	rages and abuse complained of by the minis- ters of the powers. The foreign residents	nets across the Stave river, was reported to	GISTS AT 50C. AND \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.
on of the British Columbia members, and e seems to be little doubt that they	number 7 each hail from England and Ire-	crowning point of many that, in that world	following from an undeniable authority :	have been much relieved by this action.	the department here, a few days ago. The matter has been investigated, and found	ap3-12mo-eod
constitute part of the commission. As	I land, while the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood, the land of mountain and of flood," give us 15 of our legislators. Two members only were born under the flag of the United States Among the Sentors	of letters where Lord Tennyson reigns, Lowell's place is recognized just as fully	On the night of the departure of the Ho-	The tension resulting from the Chinese	true, and the guilty parties are now being	
ho the chairman will be, nothing is as	flood, "give us 15 of our legislators. Two	here as at home. He has seen the inside of	henzollern from England the crew was beaten to quarters. They found the quarter deck	government's refusal to offer any redress for the outrages upon foreigners has caused	searched for by the fisheries guardian, and will be severely punished.	
ly seen the comments of the British	members only were born under the flag of	more country houses in England than any American who ever lived. He always came	illuminated and an altar erected thereon.	great anxiety.	The grain harvest is in full blast in the	HAGYARD'S
abia press upon his report, and is	the proportions are comorbet abanged Of	out alive and in grand order. There is not	The kaiser stood by the altar wearing a	The Hygienic Congress,	district. Crops are fair and will be close to	
	the // members composing the Senate, to-	one in which he has not sown some Ameri- can seed. He was, for every season of his	white chasuble with a crozier in his	LONDON, August 17 The Hygienic Con-	the average. The first new grain was brought down river yesterday.	(VELIAWAII "
		ministerial term, a sort of social lion, but	hands, and a black and white mitre on	gress has decided to hold its next meeting	The Chilliwhack fruit cannery is taking	TELLUWUII
	Switzeriand I. Ine representatives in both	familiarity did not dim the brilliancy of his	his head. He read the most warlike pass-	at Buda Pesth in 1894. It declined the	all the plums and peaches grown by the farmers in that section, and there will not	int and and and
nd upon his recommendation the Gov- ent will act. From present appear-	houses, however, are a cosmopolitan	DILLON DESERTS PARNELL.		proposition to meet in 1893 at Chicago, be-	be the usual quantity from the district this	Oures Rheumatism.
s, it would seem that some other per-	lot, for while the number of Canadian repre- sentatives may appear large, still in their	LONDON, Aug. 16.—It is astonishing how		cause the meeting would clash with that of the Medical Congress at Rome, which is to	year for export. The cannery will make an	d(a)
than Mr. Wilmot will be appointed.	origin, several other nationalities are repre-	many reasons Parnell's opponents find for abandoning him. The English Non-Con-	long sermon on the duty of people to their	be held in the same year. It was also	A. F. Cotton, C.E., has left with a large	Programan a Worm Dorridom
COL. AMTOT'S FIND.	sented, particularly the German element,		At 5 o'clock in the morning the baiser en-	deemed undesirable to convene consecutively in English ⁵ speaking countries. Dr.	party to survey government lands in Koote-	ricense s worm rowders
the fiery little member from Bellechase appy. From the beginning of the ses-	of Parliament whose ancestors came to Can-	Const found him milty Archhishon Croke	peared on the bridge in the uniform of a	Hamitt long of the Amanican delegator	nay. 5 trans	/fol off
n, Col. Amyot has been anxious to dis-	ada from the "Fatherland."	Gourt found him guilty. Archbishop Croke deserted him on a mixture of political and	high admiral. He ordered the commander	thinks the reasons for not accenting Chicago	Mrs. Melson has issued invitations to an	Are pleasant to take. Contain their own
er the identity of Andrew C. Bancroft, mysterious tenderer for the Kingston		moral grounds. Young Dwyer-Gray for- sook him because he had married Mrs.	to retire to his cabin, saying "I take charge."	are insufficient, and declares an independent hygienic congress will be held there in 1802	At Home at Government House on the	Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual de
dock, who was awarded a contract for	1 our geniai representative, Mr. Larie,	O'Shee Now Dillon save he is forced not	The commander replied respectfully, ob-	bygienic congress will be held there in 1892. In the closing session Mayor Woodhull, on	orening on the 20th	ströyer of worms in Children or Adults,
work and then subsequently took in, partners, the Connolly Bros. Ban-	three months' close attention to Parlia-	exarifice the spinted tenents of Indiand	serving: "We are in a dangerous passage and it is advisable that a sailor should re-			IF Warmen and the second se
Dat und a und Connolly Dros. Dan-	mentary duties during a very tiresome ses-	Sand and priore willing of Licialia.		busine ior one hospitally they had received,	STRACTOR AL DESIGN DESIGN AND DESIGN AND THE AVAILABLE AND	A CONTRACT OF THE OWNER AND A CALL AND AND A CALL AND AND A CALL A

years.

For Protection A PARIS, Aug. 18.—A growers has been for mutual insurance ag from the ravages of meeting, attended by was held at Epernay, this object, but was i wine-growers hostile captured the meeting mittee opposed to t ponents of the syndi-is no danger at prese that the moven They also oppose the

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LONDON, Aug. 18.dian eggs have been

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dry dock, who was awarded a contract for that work and then subsequently took in, as co-partners, the Connolly Bros. Ban-three months' close statention to Partner of Mesers. Connolly's foremen. Nick and mink area I suppose, well known to Vietoria people. They have "popped of the some of the noise of the noise of the noise popular erporesentiates and in the committee work, and the partner that work of this kind, asys that it has been and he simply fooled the other competitor and he simply fooled the other competitor. The connection. The Colone was a dynamic the second the factor to recording a down and a state action to port the fourtee that so contract, bar the connolly. The factor action the second the factor and the second the second the factor and the second the seco

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and he simply fooled the other competitors by putting in two tenders.

THE BATE DES CHALEURS BAILWAY SCANDAL.

"IN DARKEST RUSSIA."

by putting in two tenders. THE BAIE DES CHALEUES RAILWAY SCANDAT. The Senate has not had as much excite-ment for many a long year as it has had this week. An innocent looking little bill — a measure connected with the Baie des Chaleurs Railway Co.—was safely piloted through the Commons and then passed on to the Upper House, where a snag, and a big one at that, was struck. The Baie de Chaleurs road, when completed, will run from New Carlisle on the Restiguache river insting at Gaspe town which looks on the broad At'antic. The road has been liber-ally subsidized both by the federal and Provincial Governments, and it is became the people of Canada are directly interseted in the undertaking, through having sided them how the funds voted for the stormy ones. The company got into deer of the road with s thud and asked them how the funds voted for the stormy ones. The company got into deer stormy ones. The town in Mersia been divorted into the pockets of Mr. Mercier and his chains being gaid, as was stipulated by sot of parliament, the money has been divorted into the pockets of Mr. Mercier and the storme on addition to which \$75,000 was paid away to the original promoters of the stormy the addition to which \$75,000 was paid away to the original promoters of the stormy one, in addition to which \$75,000 was paid away to the original promoters of the store addition to which \$75,000 was paid away

chosen allies, the estimated amount being \$100,000, in addition to which \$75,000 was paid away to the original promoters of the road, amongst which were the two Mo. Greevys. Grittism did not like to have its corns trod upon by an inquiry into the tricky ways of Mr. Mercier in Quebec, and the small band of Grit senators made a great fight to stave off the inquiry, but without success. A full mrestigation has been or dered under oath, and the senators are now congratulating themselres upon the pros-

congratulating themselres upon the pros-post of uncarthing a first-class sensation. But mark Grit inconsistency. When a Tory is caught "booding," let him be pur-ished ; when a Liberal (?) commits a similar know That hideous winters as they come and go, Aye by the self-same hand are led. he forsooth must go free.

RAILWAY AID. One of the most important proposals of the session is that which has been presented to the House, this week, and stands in the mame of Hon. Mr. Boyell, acting Minister of Railways. It has reference to the pro-posed cancellation of the North Shore Kail-way bonds, now held by the Dominion Government, which have a face value of \$1,108,626, but represent a cost to the Gov-arnment of \$970,000. For years past the

SMUKELESS FOWDER TEST IN AUSTRIA. VIENNA, Aug. 16.—There will be 70,000 troops engaged in the Austrian mancenvres which begin shortly. Smokeless powder will be used exclusively, this being the most extensive test yet made of the ef. ficiency of that invention.

 b) peror William first assumed possession of the sland was unvelled, ysetriday, with the sland being present. There was an interesting programme of singing and oratory, and cheary were liberally given is universally disordified. It is merely assort the sland being present. There was an antheresting programme of singing was adped expressing loyalty to Germany as which were the submitted expression of the Heligolander was said the satisfaction of the Heligolander was said the satisfaction of the Heligolander was said the satisfaction of the Heligolander was said the Emperor had taken personal marks of presentation is universally disordified. It is merely as to present admitted the transmotore is a forthight action of an admitting the set is a forthight action of an admitting the set is a statisfaction of a nadmitting of an admitting of a nadmitting the base of a full representation from the Emperits the base of this basins, and winding up with the exercised of the administical babor organizations of the calcinet. There was an animated of the set of the satisfact and the invert was an animated of the set of the satisfact and the set before when the base of the satisfact and the set before when the base of the satisfact and the set before when a set before when the base of the satisfact and the set before when the the there are of the satisfact and the set before when the satisfact and the set before the distation in the was at the base of the satisfact and the set before SAVE YOUR TEMPER

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—Wheat rose, to-day, two frances on the hundred kilos, and rye, for forward delivery, was quoted at 26 francs. The market was much excited.

Failure of an Australian Benk. MELBOURNE, Ang. 17.-The suspension of the British Bank of Australia is an-nounced. The Mabilities are \$800,000, half

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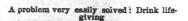


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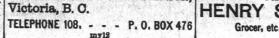
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 CAPITAL NOTES.
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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Isst the Opposition had begun to take an interest in British Columbia and the other, so called, outlying provinces. He would, however, remark that he had never promis-ed to enquire into the question of the minerals taken from land grants. This was not the custom After observations from Mr. Mulock, Hon. Mr. Thompson took the floor. In his hands Mr. Laurier's argument went badly to pieces. It was first shown that the settlers, whose claims Mr. Laurier was sup-porting, were originally squatters on the land, which at the time was by act of Rritish Columbia reserved for settlement for specific purpose. The statute of their native province said that these men had no rights either to the surface or to the minerals. This tact of land was reserved for a particular purpose and was given as

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meeting, attended by six thousand persons, was held at Epernary, yesterday, to promote this object, but was invaded by a body of wine-growers hostile to the measure, who captured the meeting and elected, a com-mittee opposed to the scheme. The op-ponents of the syndicate declared that there is no danger at present of phylloxeria, and that the movement is a speculative one. They also oppose the government's proposal to appoint inspectors who, shall have the right to enter all vineyards and take mea-sures against the phylloxeria. **Superierity of Canadian Eggs.** LONDON, Aug. 18.—Over 3,000,000 Cana-dian eggs have been landed at Liverpool.

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Cedar, Wellington, Nancose and Nansimo, to the minerals in the lands they occupy. Hon. Mr. Dewdney said he rejoiced that at last the Opposition had begun to take an

Bas McGreevy Resigned ? OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Hon. Thomas Mc. Greevy, M.P., did not obey the summons to unmeer within the har of the Homes this

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.-The Canadian Pacific board of directors held its regular BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The city of Trekes is

packed with visitors from all parts of Ger-many, to be present at the ceremonies on Thursdow who the back set of the set Thursday, when the holy coat of the Saviour say anything about it for publication. will be exposed to public view. Thousands Has McGreevy Resigned ?

of letters have been received in which the

writers have been received in which the writers beg for permission to enter the church and permission to touch the holy coat for religious and healing purposes. The rector of the church at Argenteul,

been raised from time to time that the German Emperor might visit the United Superiority of Canadian Eggs Shipped States during the Columbian exhibition, because he has indicated a wish to do so, have been disappointed. It is officially declared that the Emperor has no intention of taking to England Proved Beyond A Churlish Landowner in Scotland at Loggerheads With the Villagers. CANADIAN NEWS

quharson will at once take the matter into court, and if he does, the villagers will make a strong fight with a very good legal case, it is thought, on their side.

The Kaiser Will Not Come.

The Angle-Spanish Treaty.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18 .- A cablegram

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The hopes which have

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 18 .- Preparations are

all complete for the reception of the French welcome than the Germans were. The whole town, private as well as public buildings, is decorated with flags and streamers. The Solent is tall of pleasure date fixed for its expiration, no change can be made for two years to come on the duty dressed people, and every place of vantage on shore for miles is covered with spectators. The British men-of-war are already in position, ready to do the honors the moment the friendly squadron hoves in state. The British men-of-war are already in position, ready to do the honors the moment the friendly squadron hoves in sight. The Royal Yacht Club makes a fine display, a large portion of the fleet being here. A position has been assigned to it in the ceremonies of the reception. The yachts of all nations are present, and among them the American flag occasionally appears. A large number of Frenchmen have crossed the Channel to view the spectacle so flattering to their national pride. The hotels are filled, and fabulous prices are asked for everything. to the the flattering to their national pride. The hotels are filled, and fabulous prices are

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SINGULAR CHANGES.

Matters seem to be taking a queer turn at the antipodes. A little while ago the people of New South Wales, who had been for many years enthusiastically in favor of free trade, elected a majority of protectionists to the popular branch of their legislature. Since then news comes from Victoria. which has been strongly protectionist, that its farmers and sheep shearers have set on foot a movement in favor of free trade. The colony, which has tried free trade, is dissatisfied with the results, and turns to protection, and the one which has had a long experience of protection is disappoint

ment's estimate

A PROSPECTIVE FAMINE.

an embargo on rye and rye flour.

THE BY-LAWS

news has caused surprise in other European

ed and its inhabitants are making up their minds to seek relief in free trade. This is a singular outcome of the rivalry between the two colonies. It was only the other day that free traders in all parts of the world were pointing to New South Wales as a brilliant example of the soundness of their

theory, and protectionists were instancing the progress and prosperity of Victoria as a proof of the beneficial results of the protective system consistently carried out. Now, as if to show the world how little dependence can be placed on appearances, a famine is apprehended. As a precautionary considerable proportion of the free trade measure the Russian Government has placed considerable proportion of the free trade colony has declared for protection, and in the protectionist colony large and influential classes are demanding the establishment of free trade. Here we have a paradox in practical politics which must bewilder the it appears, depend in a great measure on theorists.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

We are very sorry that the flower show was not a success. There is no city in the Dominion which can display so grand a and other breadstuffs in America. Happily variety of beautiful and rare flowers as Vic- there is a good crop in the United States being a city of gardens. Visitors speak favorable a few days longer there will be an with delight of its wealth of roses and of abundant harvest in the Canadian Northflowers generally. It seems then a pity that when there was in it an exhibition of flowers it did not do justice te itself. A spleadid display, as it might easily have had, would have kept up and even added large amount of foreign wheat, as will also to the reputation of the city as being a France and Germany. Russia is one of the

delightful place to visit and to live in. We trust that the promoters of the ex-hibition will not be discouraged at the very small measure of success that has rewarded The prospect of high prices for wheat and their praiseworthy efforts. Let them con-sole themselves with the reflection that a beginning must have been made some time and that first attempts are not often brilliant corn duties. Chancellor Caprivi has been successes. We trust that the flower shows petitioned to remove the duties on grain, will be continued, and that the co-operation of influential lovers of flowers and ex. Whether he will give way when the Russian perienced florists will be secured in good embargo on rye is felt in the increased price time, and that the show will be held in the very best season. Indeed, there need not of Germany, it sppears to us, will not be be necessarily one show in a season. ∇_{10} -true to his principles or consistent with his toria could give two or three shows, and each of them a delightful one. The flower not exercise his power to its full extent to show could be made in this city, as it is give his people cheap bread.

made in other cities, a pleasant social event, adding another to its rational and refining amusements, as well as encouraging the pleasant and elevating occupation of culti-vating flowers. If the work of establishing the flower show in Victoria is energetically undertaken and carried out, it must be successful and must result in adding to the charms of this beautiful city.

THE BAIR DES CHALEURS SCANDAL.

The Baie des Chaleurs scandal is one immense proportions. The facts go to show that in the province of Quebec, politicians

and contractors are not embarrassed by either principles or scruples. It is evident that in that part of the Dominion there are

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penditure for improvements. Their motto is was kept up without flagging to the very names of the parties who ultimately re-ceived the boodle. Mr. Whelen is a con-

names of the parties who ultimately re-ceived the boodle. Mr. Whelen is a con-tractor who has a heavy claim against the Government. Mr. Pacaud, Mr. Mercier's friend, came to Mr. Whelan with three separate demands for money, the threat be-ing that if the contractor did not pay over the ultim would not be maid. The conthat what is worth doing at all is worth doing last day of his visit. well. This is true, not only of the machi- He had, however, separate demands for money, the threat be-ing that if the contractor did not pay over his claim would not be paid. The con-tractor paid first \$5,000 and then \$10,000, but hesitated at a demand for \$15,000 more and made the story public. After the money had been paid, an item to pay his claim was brought down in the Govern-ment's estimates in places where practical knowledge and not move without assistance, and when he skill are indispensable, are often found to was moved his agony was pitiable to wit-

The Gazette adds: The Gazette adds: "That a professional gentleman should rise up and say he can establish that from a railroad subsidy of \$350,000 a sum of \$75,000 or \$100,000 was kept by the agents or confidants of a government and a premier with such a record is no cause of surprise. The only interest centres in how the ac-cused will take it." The Gazette knows all the parties impli-

cated and the reputation they bear in the Province. It will be observed that the the superintendent, or by any one connected position to guide the ship of state. charges of the professional gentleman have been substantiated by the evidence of conwith the service. tractor Armstrong.

It seems that the report of scarcity in Russia is not the invention of enterprising speculators in American wheat. The crop some parts of Russia is so short that This

countries, and created something like consternation in Germany, whose inhabitants, well to give their sanction to all these bylaws. But they should be carefully consid-Russia for the rye they require to suppleered. It has been too much the habit, hith ment their own crop. The certainty that the Russians will need nearly their whole erto, to allow city by-laws to pass without consideration or discussion. After they are passed, and have gone into operation, some crop to supply their own wants will have the effect of stiffening the prices of wheat they find very few to sympathize with them

BALFOUR'S PROPOSED MEASURE.

Mr. Balfour has announced his intention e give Ireland the same amount and kind f home rule as England and Scotland pos-

scss. Affairs in those two countries that are purely local have been placed under the control of County Councils. These Councils receive aid from the Imperial Government. The Secretary for Ireland intends to introduce a measure for Ireland in some respects similar to the English County Councils law. By that measure the Irish people will have a share in the control of the schools, poorhouses, roads, bridges, jails, lunatic asylums and some courts of justice. For the purpose of local self-government Ireland is to be de-vided into six districts, each to have its

The ratepayers of this city are required, on Tuesday next, to vote on no fewer than

four by-laws, for the following purposes respectively: To authorize the sale of part of lot 423, block 2, known as the Deluge Fire Engine House: Granting the right and pervilege of constructing, maintaining and operating a district telegraph system; and operating a district telegraph system;

We do not think that the ratepayers The people cannot be said to have control of

RAILWAY PROPOSALS. The City Council has, in our opinio He had, however, hardly left England nery required, but of the men employed to werk it. None but skilful and experienced men should be employed, even if it is ne-cessary to give them what appears to be a high rate of remuneration. Cheap men the bit are able to be abl railway propositions that were before them on Friday evening. It must be admitted high rate of remuneration. Cheap men, in his car was almost intolerable. He could by every one that direct railway communi

skill are indispensable, are often found to be in the end exceedingly dear men. The Corporation should only get the money it ist, speculated as to what might be the outrequires for the improvement of the electric light plant, on the condition that it gives matism should reach his heart, which was the citizens a first-class service. It would be better to give the work to a private com-would once more have to mourn an Empany than to have it bungled by' inefficient peror cut off in the prime of life. Then civic officials. We would, in conclusion, what would the condition of Germany be suggest that, when the electric lighting with a child of seven years old for a ruler? service is reorganized, not a single almanace shall be allowed to be kept in the office of table as a nervous old woman, and not in a

with the service. In providing cemetery accommodation for the city, the future has chiefly to be consid-Germany, if the Emperor should succumb the city, the inture has chiefy to be consid-ered. The present cometery is in a good situa-tion and the Corporation are doing what is right in completing the purchase of block 82 of the Fairfield Estate, and making upon the lead the measurements Tan 82 of the Fairheid Estate, and making upon the land the necessary improvements. Ten thousand dollars, devoted to such a purpose, is a modest sum. We are not sure that, if the land could be had at a reasonable rate, the strait which they have depicted in such dismal colors. It would be uncharitable to hint that their hopes and their wishes stim-tion of the strait which they have depicted in such a strait which they have depicted in such the land could be had at a reasonable rate, the strait which they have depicted in such the land could be had at a reasonable rate, the strait which they have depicted in such they have depicted in such the strait which they have depicted in the Corporation would not be warranted in ulated their fancy when they were writing the Corporation would not be warranted in still further enlarging the Cemetery grounds. It seems to us that the rate payers would do

The world, however, is a little too wideawake to take these French fictions for facts. They know how ready Parisian journalists are to build an airy structure, on the most slender foundation of fact, when Ger-sumptuous in its members to reject the pro-is spoken. man affairs or the German Emperor are their themes, and they are prepared to receive There are among the property holders many ed in these Biglow Papers. The author peror, who, while he was in England, was the picture of good health and manly vigor. A set onclusion. These men would not thank bitter and a scornful hatred. He made one the picture of good health and manly vigor, the Councillors to think and to decide for of this class of representatives of the people The time to consider and to oppose a by-law is before, and when it is submitted to should, in a very few days after his return to the Continent, become a moaning invalid, the ratepayers, at the polls, and not after it unable to move without assistance, and whose death, at any hour, was not improba-

whose death, at any hour, was not improba-ble. The world will require some stronger proof than the word of a French journalist, to consider them most seriously. They before it will believe that so complete a transformation could have taken place in so short a time.

NEGRO EMIGRATION.

Mr. Benjamin Gaston, an emigrant from Georgia to Liberia, thinks that he, has jects very carefully and try to come to an Georgia to Liberia, thinks that he has found the solution of the race problem of the United States. It is simply voluntary em. gration to Africa. He has done well in United States. It is simply volution of a differentiations of the general good provide the state of the Dark Continent room for millions more dividual citizens. Let the projects be dis miles of land waiting for settlers. The climate is salitorious and the soil extremely productive. All the products of tropical tively little labor, and a good market can and to horrow money—to be, in fact, in many respects like the County municipal-ities in the province of Ontario and else-Mr. Gaston has gone through the South and

and operating a district telegraph system; or years by the tax-payers. A mixed be had, and the voyage to Africa is not a Ottawa are, as usual, frivolous, flighty and long one. It can be made from any of the raise the sum of \$50,000 for electric light to the use the Light points of the raise the sum of \$10,000 for electric light purposes; and To enable the Corporation to raise the sum of \$10,000 for the ceme. Councils are not wholly representative. The people cannot be said to have control of Although Mr. Gaston is so hopeful and reader of the interview with Mr. Earle

We do not think that the ratepayers their own affairs and to be in local matters their own affairs and to be in local matters their own affairs and to be in local matters their own affairs and to be in local matters the new of the second se There are a good many politicians of this kidney in the Dominion. Men who are strong for virtue in the abstract, but who are by no means found of it is the abstract between the same date in 1890 and 1889 but that of the same date in 1890 and 1889 but have any serious objection to any of these laws, provided it is judicioualy framed and ber of their Councils are empirical for the mem-the Southern negroes pretty well, who are ensure the the Southern negroes pretty well, if he is at all fair, be convinced are by no means fond of it in the concerned are by no means fond of it i that in that part of the Dominion there are men who consider the Government fair game. If they can secure for their own use and benefit money intended for public uses, they are not backward in devising schemes to get it into their own pockets without giving the public an adequate con-sideration, or any consideration at all. The money voted for the Dominion Baie des Chaleurs railroad by the Dominion Baie des Fire Department. There can be no reasonable objection to the Home Rulers. If the Irish County Senator B. K. Bruce says: Politicians who are on the fence Earle has many definite ideas. If the e lighting and buoying of the coast of the granting a District Telegraph Company a Councils' law were in all respects similar "This movement of Mr. Gaston's is the coast of the Councils' to the English ones, and if in the Irish fifth that has been started since the war, and buoying of the coast of the County Councils the people were as fully and what is the result? The Liberian province does not receive the immediate lines:

citizens of Victoria may rest assured that

he did not neglect any one of them. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Earle and know what his business habits are, will be quite satisfied that Victoria will lose nothing that its commercial or other interests need

for want of "looking after." AMERICA'S SATIRIST.

only of the present generation, but of all James Russell Lowell, who was the other generations. The "silver streak" that lies between Victoria—the nearest port of the most refined and fastidious of men. He Sound to the ocean-may be picturesque, wrote a style which was classic in its elegance and accuracy, and, to read some of his prose and much of his poetry, the reader but it is not in a commercial sense wholly beneficial. If that streak did not intervene, Victoria would, without question, be the would be apt to conclude that there was ocean terminus of all Canadian transconti- not the material for a joke in the whole of ocean terminus of an Canadian transconti-nental railroads, and, perhaps, some Ameri-can. The proposed ferries and short lines of road are intended, as far as art can do it, chaste and correct English, his name would Lowell to take from this city that disadvantage, not have been known as an author outside

and to make it virtually part of the Mainthe United States; and even among his countrymen he would not have had many Henry Clews & Co.'s New York Financial

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"I du believe the people want A tax on teas and coffees, Thet nothin' sint extravygunt,---Purvidin' I'm in office; Fer I hev. loved my country sence My eye teeth filled their sockets, An' Uncle Sam 1 reverence, Particlarly his pockets.

'I du believe in any plan

O' levyin the taxes, Ez long ez, like a lumberman,

Our quiet custom-ho

I git jest wut I axes: I go free-trade thru thick an thin, Because it kind o' rouses The folkes to vote—an' keeps us in

"I du believe, with all my soul,

There can, we think, be no question as to admirers. But James Russell Lowell their being a benefit to the city. The only lived in stirring times and like the questions to be decided are: Will the benefit great majority of United States citizens he

volving, as it may, the future prosperity and influence of the city.

should be neither accepted nor rejected with-out due deliberation. To reject them both or either of them without careful consideration would be just as unwise as to accept them thoughtlessly and rashly. We trust that the citizens will think over these pro-Editor's creed : "I du believe in Freedom's cause, cussed energetically and earnestly, and let interest in the way in which they are dis-posed of.

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the year. re'n they wont Sunday to pry an' to

Into wut they are doin' the rest o' the

It can easily be understood that the Big. low Papers became wonderfully popular with people of all classes on both sides of the Atlantic, for the type of politican, which they satirized, is common whenever there is constitutional government and popular representation. And as long as there are men who are ready to flatter the people, whether they are right or wrong. so long will those, who want to unmask and discredit them, find the most pungent description of their methods and their principles in the writings of James Russell

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their being a benefit to the city. The only mestions to be decided are: Will the benefit be worth the cost, and can the city afford to pay the prices asked? This is a very common question, and one which every aitizen has in his own private affairs frequently to decide for himself. He hast reas the common question, and one which every aitizen has in his own private affairs frequently to decide for himself. He hast reas the common question, and one which every aitizen she in bay own private affairs frequently to decide for himself. He hast of the good but what is, at the time, beyond their means.
The Council, as we have already said, did right in giving the citizens the opportunity to decide this important question for them selves. It would, in our opinion, be prepared the selves. It would, in our opinion, be prepared the selves. It would, in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would, in our opinion, be prepared the selves. It would, in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would in our opinion, be prepared to the selves. It would in our opinion, be prepared to the selves of the Gould to command the property kolders many the terester and the selves are quite as competents as the provide to contail to command the property kolders may for the selves of the former and a soornful hatred. He made contained the concilions. These men would not thank the concellors to think and to come to an intellify and the form presenting the every in the base of the contail to addition to to this kand to come to an intellify and the serves the prevaing on the base of the contail to addition to to thisk and to come to an intellify and the serves the selves. The adde contained the the concilions. These me would not thank the the concilions. These me would not thank the the advance of the city. The tadvance to the dintity and some to an intellify the con In the weekly "Financial Review" dated

I'm willin' a man should go tollable strong Agin wrong in the abstract, fer thet kind o' wrong, Is ollers unpop'lar an' never gits pitied, Because its a crime ne one never committed; But he mus'nt be hard on partickler sins, Cos then he'll be kickin' the people's own shins." Here a sector the strate of the sector of the se

A general feeling of uncertainty prevails ; and uncertainty is even more demoralizing than a clearly understood actual catostrophe. A general iteration uncertainty prevails ; and uncertainty is even more demoralizing than a clearly understood actual catostrophe. It paralyzes enterprise, causes a general taking-in of sail, contracts credit, dis-courages buying, encourages selling, and produces a shock of general apprehension. While it may be conceled that fear is exaggerating more or less the gravity of some aspects of the toreign situation, that fact cannot be expected to prevent a great deal of realizing on securities and therefore cannot be trusted to avert a consequent decline in prices. The resumption of the silver agitation is also calculated to encou-rage this distrust and is actually amounting to a pretty stubborn "bear" factor. Politics are in an abnormally confused condition. Parties are willing to buy success through almost any concessions to popular cleanor ; and however repugnant free-coinage may be to the common sense and the moral sense of a majority of qur people, it is not impos-sible that the fundamental principles of a sound currency may be sacrificed to win a small minority of misgnided voters. There is therefore uncertainties have their natural effect upon the banks and upon lenders generally. The reasons that are inducing European banks to accumulate cash and hold to it tenacionaly are causing the other banks to keep their loanable resources with-in easy reach. They will lend on call to any extent, and at almost any rates; but time lbans can be procured only with the utmost difficulty and upon a class of colla-terals that are very scarce. It is true that the last bank statement showed an amount of surplus reserve 118 per cent higher than that of the saver 160 and 1900 and 1900.

borrow ange another of the stocks even did conditions happen to encourage such purchases. On every side influences seem to favor a con-

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Russia's Ryc Ukase.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.-The people of Eastern Prussia regard the Russian prohibition on the export of rye as a death sentence. Those near the frontier have been depending upon rye purchased in small quantities across the

boundary in Russia. The Russian officials

are mortgaging their crops in order wheat back. Should Europe be

vative policy.

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This is the suggestive latest arrival in B. C. n a four page weekly, f matter and well set ad owns Golden, B. C., as owns Goiden, B. C., as i its first appearance on S press and type used are type foundry, and Vol. and creditable paper all

St. Andrew's

The tracery of the two the chancel of St. Andr completed at noon ye window over the entran window over the entran with all possible speed. dows measure 19 feet ac stained glass is put in w customary "dim, relig their designs are expecte ly beautiful.

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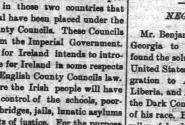
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Interesting to S

The open season for de 15th instant, (to-morro deer, with hounds, on thi deer, with hounds, on thi is prohibited under the g and quail may be shot on tember, and cock pheasan ber 1st; hen pheasants ar any time. "The hunter have begun, and here, the will be heard "the freque

will be heard " the freque Chartered for The bark Serica will coal at the Equimault oraning, retaining as sti coal. She will comm loading salmon for Eng Blair-Athol is engaged in lighters 450 tons of coals will go alongside the naw charge the remainder of is consigned to the navy. salmon out. Both ship oharged by Richard Brodr

Veyage of a Napti One of the most enjoys yachting trips that have b Puget Sound and the Stra Paget Sound and the Stra the new naptha launch, M ma. The launch arrived nesday evening, and an Bay. It contained a par gentlemen, among whom Mrs. W. B. Hull, Mrs. M Coanall L. F. Norther, a Gosnell, L. E. Northey, a coma. The craft is a good about 35 feet long, and cruising. She was, yester carrying her occupants to



own Council, having power to levy taxes

where. It is not, it seems, proposed to make the District Councils shall also to make the four by-laws, for the following purposes

tractors and politicians as a windfall. They granting a District Telegraph Company a Councils' law were in all respects similar regarded the subsidies that were unluckily placed within their reach in something like province domain the reach momenting like as the wreckers of the Brit. is province domain to the Brit. Is and mark is the result? The Brit. Is and the the Brit. Is and Brit the same light as the wreckers of the Brit-

ing should be entirely under its control, it the \$280,000 subsidy and divided the greater follows that itshould be placed in a position part of it among themselves and their friends. The promoters grabbed \$75,000 of to do the work effectively and that, not it, and \$100,000 was set apart for political nurnoses, one of those nurnoses, it seems purposes, one of those purposes, it seems, being the payment of the debts of the Preshould be empowered to give the citizens more and better lights where and as often mier of Quebec, more than half the \$100,000 being divided among that person sge's credias they are really required. It will never tors. What Mr. Mercier will have to say do to have the plant so deficient and the power house so badly equipped that the about Mr. Armstrong's statements remains Corporation will not be able to comply sto be seen. It is unfortunate that the reputation of the Quebec Premier is not so pure with the reasonable requirements of the citizens. The difference between the cost of and unsullied that Armstrong's evidence will be read, in the province of Quebec, with indignant incredulity. A Mr. Pacaud was the agent who negotiated with the Baie des sons suppose. It should be remembered that there is a false economy in such Chaleurs contractors. This is what the Montreal Gazette says about that person and his doings, in an article on these Baje des Chaleurs charges :

The facts about the Pacaud blackmailing ample of the best private companies. These most. The Emperor's capacity for exertion

privileges as are enjoyed by the English, the respective of his capital. He could not complain with any ends and the bill was prompt is emblance of truth that an inviduous distribute of respective of the inhabitate of ant the second matching, that the while inhabitants of any thing, that the while inhabitants of the United States had better make up their states and the second bill to extend local self-government to issue and mirable to related. Second bill to extend local self-government is to local self-government is the second bill to extend local self-government is the ten years will certainly and the ten years will certainly be thrown work, "It is pretty send is to said in equeating and improving them. "One hour spent in that any time tend bases of getting rid of him, because the one hour may produce results and the ten years will certainly be thrown way." It is pretty as for to conclude that the tend will certainly be thrown way, and as strong representations to the government with respect to those buildings.
 Two or three weeks ago, when the Em.

keeping the city well lighted and badly peror of Germany was in England, he was lighted is not nearly so great as many per- to all appearance in robust health. His vigor and energy appeared to be inexhaustible. From early morning until late

natters which is worse than extravagance. in the evening he was on his feet or on In this business, the Corporation and the horseback, going hither and thither, taxing

In this doings, in an article on these Baie des Chaleurs charges: The facts about the Pacaud blackmailing n oath. The only thing not known is the

now refuse to let even a pound go over the line, and have threatened with imprisonwhich candidates make when they are ask. ment any person caught selling rye, or any ing the free and independent electors for their votes. Their hearers then are all "gentlemen," and the sympathetic candi-have been made to the local authorities for relief These applications are fast-consum-ing the money devoted to the sustenance of

away." It is pretty safe to conclude that Mr. Gaston has not yet found the solution of the United States race problem. Must it like a great many other problems he left with Mr. Earle looked after the extension it like a great many other problems he left with Mr. Earle looked after the extension with the extension with the extension of the extension with the extension of the extension of the extension of the unit of the extension of the unit of the extension of it, like a great many other problems, be left of the Esquimalt graving dock, the estab Ez though general maxims 'nd suit speshle there it is dearer than wheat. If bad lishment of a first class quarantine station for Victoria, and the transfer of the lazaretto to the Dominion Comment all the transfer of the lazaretto to the Dominion Government. All these they'll be lost; For applyin' you princerple's wat makes it farmers are mortgaring their group in order are matters more or less intimately con-nected with the commercial interests of Vic-toria. As it is the duty of Mr. Earle "to look after" these and many other things, the

it is also true that the West will have a wholly unprecedented surplus of wheat to send East, which places us in a condition of very delicate dependence on the problems. other places of interest, morrow, for home. send rast, which places us in a condition of very delicate dependence on the problema-tical disposition of Europe to exchange its gold for our grain. Under these circum-stances, it would be almost impossible to borrow large amounts of money for long purchases of stocks even did conditions namen to encourage such numbers (or

The Ottawa Rif

At a meeting of the cou Rifle Association, held las I having resolution was be consequence of the C.P.R. clined to extend the usual the members of the team, cided by the council of the Association that, unless can be obtained no team can be obtained, no team to present the province at the Association at Ottawa." Association at Ottawa." Association will not permit in transportation rates, an unless the old rates can h year, the resolution of the may be final, but it is to every effort will be made, matter satisfactorily.

Coming to the l

The Illecillewaet corre Golden Era writes : Ther excitement in this town ov at Fish Creek. Very enc come in almost daily. Ein now been located on the let the yein can be plainly the the vein can be plainly tr the whole distance, show along. The lode is about ' a solid body of ore 4 feet y be traced for a mile. We making from 90 to 130 ozs. ton, and lead from 70 to 72 Mr. Harvey's assays confir As soon as the Governmen pleted, development work earnest in the respective good discoveries are sure to of Illecilliwaet prominently

The Hospital Exc

Nearly 400 excursionists latial C.P.N. steamer Islan morning, for a ride to Seatt the result of the efforts of posing the auxiliary commit vincial Royal Jubilee Hosp signed as a benefit for Many tickets were sold by Many tickets were sold by t dies who composed the many who purchased tickets opportunity to make the ti Islander pulled out, at 8 o she had fully 400 people abo was a splendid success. A the purpose could not have The steamer returned to t midnight. Captain John In of the line, personally ac party and assumed commano the anythere were the star party and assumed command the auxiliary committee wer in their efforts to make the

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Co.'s New York Financial of August 8th, 1891.

"Financial Review" dated ust 8th, Henry Clews & Co. ock market has shown more e been mainly due to inthe 'bears' having created for covering 'shorts.' Ne of 'short' contracts liqui-her is put out at the conse-which is wide no of which is evidence of nination on the 'bear' side. o sell has been increased weakness of the Gould pecially of Union Pacific, ave no friends either here Il the symptoms indicate in the symptoms indicate s to expect an extravagants il there are stronger indi-val of the prevailing dis-ning tendency of good crops d of. There are so many to that factor having the that would extra d is that would attend i that would attend it un-itions. How much of our take? What prices will what form will it pay for ods, in returned securities, borrowing in the United ayment is not made to a gold, what will be the reto to even a moderate ex-be the ability of our mar-ter ? How far will the d condition of the second to even a moderate ex-be the ability of our mar-tem ? How far will the condition of European o embarrass the fin narkets under the extra-tions of American grain be made ?" g of uncertainty prevails seven more de oralizing cood actual catostroph

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to accumulate cash and sly are causing the other hey will lend on call to t almost any rates; but procured only with the nd upon a class of call anable resources with scarce. It is true that ent showed an amount 118 per cent higher than the in 1890 and 1889; but t the West will have a

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1891.

5 (From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 14.) From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 15. be put together in Vancouver or at Victoria. The Grandholm has been chartered by the Union Steamship Co., and will be placed on the route between here and Fortland and San Francisco in connection with the C. P. River's Inlet, giving additional facilities for fishing and packing, is in course of being ompleted. In consequence of the retirement of Mr. Edwin Wotton from the board, Mr. Arthur George Kendall has been appointed by the directors to fill the vacancy. Mr. J. H. Brodie retires from the board by rotation, and, being eligible, offers him-self for re-election ; Messrs. Josolyne, Miles and Blow also offer themselves for re-elec-tion, as auditors for the ensuing year. and their labors were not in vain. No r River's Inlet, giving additional facilities for issing and packing, is in course of being completed. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. nt excursion has ever been made from this city. Gray vs. McCallum Mr. Justice Drake and a special jury were occupied yesterday with the further consideration of the case of Gray vs. Mc. Callum. The trial will last several days Hotel Changes. Death of a Pioncer S. J. McCormick, editor of the Monitor, a Catholic paper of San Francisco, died in that eity on Thursday. He was a Pacific Coast pioneer, and was mayor of Portland in 1858. He founded the first daily paper in that eity, The Daily Advertiser. Williams & Lendine have assumed pro-prietorship of the Willows; and A. C. Mo-Alpine has purchased the Western Hotel. Both will be run in first-class fashion the San Francisco in connection with the C. P. R. steamers. The charter with the Sa. Tai Chow expires on the 25th of September, and the Grandholm will take that vessel's place. After discharging the Vancouver freight, the Grandholm will come to Vic-toria to discharge the freight for this port. respect to the Government assuming con-trol of the lazaretto on Darcey Island. This had been urged in accordance with the pre-cedent set in the lazaretto at Tracadie, N.B. The impression, however, prevailed in parliamentary circles that the mat-ter was one for the province and not for the central government." Both he and Mr. Prior, Mr. Earle observed, had laid before the Government the subject of a better quarantine on this coast, and Mr. Lowe, the Deputy Minister, favored one similar to the establishment at Grasse Isle. It was in leed likely that a well organized station would be commenced before long. Referring to the death of Sir John Mac-donald, Mr. Earle said that the early part of the session was a trying one for the mem-bers. So much were all of them affected by i it that it was for some days almost impos-sible to do business. The said event deeply affected both political friends and political opponents. Mr. Earle said that well on to the middle of September, and at no distant date theresfiret Hon. Mr. Abbett would in all probability seek election to the popular chamber. ew proprietors promise. First of the Season. George McRae, of Cedar Hill, brought to Funeral of Mrs. W. D. Ferris. Committed for Trial. And blow also only the ensuing year. A. G. KENDALL, P. STRICKLAND, to the Ratepayers for Their Funeral of Mrs. W. D. Forris. The remains of the late Mrs. W. D. Ferris were interred in Ross Bay cemetary yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were read in the Reformed Episcopal church, Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dobbs, officiating. The pall-bearers were : Messrs. M. W. Waitt, S. Duck, G. Leiser, G. A. Perrin, T. Waison and Ald Holland. the city, yesterday, ten tons of new wheat, the first of the season, and of uniform good Julius Verhst and John Lee were yester Decision. HON. OHN ROBSON. day committed for trial upon the charge of passing counterfeit money; the facts of the case are already well known. Thos. H. Ross, charged with the larceny of \$35, was also committed. quality. The purchasers of the grain were Messrs. Brackman & Ker, who have it on Directors B. C. MESS, The city council, last evening, decided to 43/46, Threadneedle, St., London, E.C., 20th July, 1891. have by-laws prepared for submission to the ratepayers of Victoria, presenting the pro-Chinese Enterprise. on Provincial Rusiness. ositions of the promoters of the Victoria. Lim Chin Wing, a Chinese merchant, ex-pects to build in a short time a large three Au Important Decisi Saanich & New Westminster railway and By a decision given by the Chief Justice, in a test case, yesterday, it appears that persons whose property qualifications are situated in the recent additions to the city, and Ald Holland. Molesting the Army. Henry Bateman was before Mr. A. L. Belyea, P. M., yesterday, charged with disturbing the meetings of the Salvation Army, and with following and molesting the captain, Lilly McIntyre, on the streets. On the first indictment he was fined \$20; the examination on the second count was remanded. Bateman's companion, John Brodie, who is required to face similar charges, was in court when the case opened, but mysteriously disappeared. A warrant CAPT. IRVING'S STATEMENT. Matters Which Have Been Satisfacthat of Mr. Paul Schultz, on behalf of the storey brick block on Fisgard street, be-tween Government and Store. The plans are now being prepared, by a white archi-tect, and show a substantial and creditable <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> His Explanation of the Attempt to Detain the Islander at Seattle, Yesterday. torily Arranged-A Healthy Victoria & North American railway, before them. The by-laws are to be submitted to Feeling in Ontario. are not entitled to vote on the by-laws to be submitted at the polls on Tuesday next. the ratepayers, provided all expense of do-The steamship Islander was put to structure. A Fortunate Escape. A Fortunate Escape. John Watson, a bricklayer employed on the new Powell building, Government street, was thrown from the second storey to the ground yesterday, by the collapse of a partially completed wall. His fall was broken by a piece of scantling, and no bones were broken. A dislocated shoulder was the extent of the injuries sustained. but mysteriously disappeared. A warrant for his arrest was issued. **Chief Commissioner Chipman.** The arrival in Victoria of Mr. C. C. Chipman, Chief Commissioner of the Hud-son Bay Company, has already been an-nounced, since which time he has been busily engaged taking stock of his surround-ings and acquainting himself with the city of Victoria and the matters and men with whom it is his husiness to deal. Taking no The Golden Era. The Golden Era. This is the suggestive name taken by the latest arrival in B. C. newspaperdom. It is a four page weekly, filled with original matter and well set advertisements, which h owns Golden, B. C., as its hone, and made its first appearance on Saturday last. The press and type used are from the Toronto type foundry, and Vol. I, No. I, is a neat and creditable paper all through. of Victoria and the matters and men with whom it is his business to deal. Taking up a copy of the COLONIST he remarked yester-day to a representative of this journal: "You get out wonderfully good papers here. I am much surprised at their enter-prise and excellence. Indeed, all things considered, it would be difficult to surpass them." St. Andrew's Cathedral. St. Anderews Cathedral. The tracery of the two main windows in the chancel of St. Andrew's cathedral was completed at noon yesterday. The rose window over the entrance is being pushed with all possible speed. The chancel win-dows neasure 19 feet across, and when the stained glass is put in will not only give the customary "dim, religions light," but in their designs are expected to be particular-ly beautiful. The Lilleoet Mines. Mr. Phillip Wade returned to Vancouver on Wednesday from a trip to the mines at Lillooet, where he was looking after the contract of piercing a tunnel about 500 feet in length, for the Enterprise Mining Co. of Vancouver. He left a force of six men at work when he left. The Lillooet mines he reports as turning out magnificently this summer. Messrs. Peters and McDonald on their claim were washing out about \$250 a week, and if the supply of water were good they would make much more. Another claim worked by a New Westminsler com-pany yielded about \$4,000 a mouth. More prospectors are at work this year than ever before. The Lilleoct Mines. Hospital Notes. Hespital Notes. Miss Andrich, who has been under treat-ment for cancer at St. Joseph's Hospital, is very low and not expected to live. The young lady was operated upon yesterday. Mr. Carter, the logger from Cowiehan, who was recently brought to St. Joseph's Hospital, had his leg amputated at the knee, yesterday. He was injured by a log rolling upon him. His condition is, under the circumstances, considered favorable. before. The Assessment Ecvived. Mr. A. C., Pardeau, of Liverpool, who is now on a tight round the world, and who is interested in the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., of Liverpool, says that his company intends in the near future to send a fleet of steamships to this coast, to give opposition to the C.P.R. The P. & O. is one of the largest steamship companies in the world, and has some of the finest vessels a float, and could, no doubt, if they so desired, give the C.P.R. liners a hard rub. The business is down so fine on the Atlantic, Mr. Pardean says, that ewners are now making only three per cent, and some even less. He declines to say as yet where the terminus in B.C. of the P. & O. trans.Pasific line is likely to be, and so this can only be a matter of conjecture just yet. Mr. Pardeau goes North to Fort Simpson by the lalander in a few days, and will also spend some days on Queen Charlette lalands, looking into the character and extent of the coal fields. Interesting to Sportsmen. The open season for deer begins on the 15th instant, (to-morrow). Hunting for deer, with hounds, on this side the Cascades is prohibited under the game laws. Grouse and quail may be shot on and after 1st Sep-tember, and cock pheasants not until Octo-ber 1st, hen pheasants are not to be shot at

ber 1st; hen phesants are not to be shot at any time. "The hunters moon" will soon have begun, and here, thereand everywhere, will be heard "the frequent gun."

Chartered for Salmon.

Chartered for Saimon. The bark Serica will finish discharging coal at the Esquimault naval wharf this evening, retaining as stiffening 100 tons of coal. She will 'commence immediately loading saimon for England. The ship Blair-Athol is engaged in discharging into lighters 450 tons of coals, after which she will go alongside the naval wharf and dis-charge the remainder of her cargo, which charge the remainder of her cargo, which is consigned to the navy. She will also load salmon out. Both ships are being dis-charged by Richard Brodrick.

Going to Minneapolis.

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 Veyage of a Naptha Launch.
 One of the most enjoyable of the many yachting trips that have been made about Puget Sound and the Straits, was that of the new naptha launch, Musmee, of Tacoma. The launch arrived here late Wednesday evening, and anchored in James Say. It contained a party of ladies and gentlemen, among whom were Captain and Mrs. W. B. Hull, Mrs. M. F. Jones, R. E. Gosnell, L. E. Northey, and others, of Tacoma. The craft is a good sea-going boat, about 35 feet long, and is modelled for cruising. She was, yesterday, engaged in carrying her occupants to the Gorge and other places of interest, and will leave to the reason of the reason of

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of to-day was far in advance of the Ireland of the last century. The chairman having made a few obser-vations, there were loud calls for Rev. Mr. Browne, who said the boys of Victoria were second to none in the world. He re-ferred to his own aequaintance with Mr. Johnston in his younger days. His course he hoped, would be emulated by many people in this province. "God save the Queen" and hearty cheers for Mr. John-ston brought the p;occedings to a close.

tribute towards the construction of rail-ways. After the exchange of views, Ald. Rich-ards' motion to have the city barristers pre-pare the by-laws, was carried. The motion carried with it the proviso that the expenses should be borne by the railway people. The proposition of Mr. Paul Schultz in behalf of the Victoria and North American Railway, offering to connect with the Nor-thern Pacific Railway by a road extending from Gray's Harbor to Port Crescent, and entering Victoria by ferry, was next cen-sidered. It offered to have its terminals completed in the city and passengers and y care brought into Victoria in three years' time, if the city would extend it a grant of \$1,000,000, payable on the fulfilment of the agreement.

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Price of Rye.

-Rye has risen eight m, and both here and than wheat. If bad rica will control the lready felt in Europe t that the American g their crops in order Should Europe be ther it would greatly and the prospects of

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 16. distinguished himself by an unpardonable blunder, which cost the game. The Vic-toria home, poorly fed, had nothing to do, and despite the stone-wall detence of the Cullins, the visitors scored the last game in SPORTS AND PASTIMES. career as D.D.G.M. and Bro. V. E. Otto-way, Noble Grand, then addressed the brethren, dwelling on the advance and SPORTS AND PASTIMES. NEWS OF THE INTERIOR. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL THE OAR. Condensed From the Era, Star, Sentinel, News and Miner.
 Montreal Capital Interested -- The Smelter at Golden-Mining Notes.
 Golden is to have a church proper, Rev.
 Golden is to have a church proper, Rev. I. C. C. Kemm, the Episcopalian elergy-man, finding the school house too small, as well as unsuitable for the accommodation of his fast growing congregation. The Donald prospectors who started to explore the Bush river district, have re-turned home, a fierce snow storm prevent-ing them from reaching their destination. They report millions of wild geese at Bush river.
 Work is being pushed on the Osler and Hammond mine, Vermont creek. The The Cleak Casebrethren, dwelling on the advance and prosperity of the Lodge, and general topics of the Order, &c. The members spent a very enjoyable evening and got away in time for a very early morning breakfast. The reception closed with singing for "He's a jolly good fellow," "God Save the Queen," &c., &c. HANLAN'S NEPHEW COMING TO THE FRONT. Chin Ah Mot, the Indian under arrest for the murder of Issac Cloak, was again in the provincial police, yesterday morning, to stand his preliminary examination. The Victoria's Lacrosse Boys "Not in It With the Westminster half a minute. The match was over before six o'clock, and Victoria's standing at the foot of the list this year became a certainty. Reds. Crown was not ready to proceed, however, and the case was continued until August 22. The Cricket Club Wins Two Matches The summary: Successful Operation -Baseball on the On August 5, Dr. Ernest Hall assisted by Dr. Brydon-Jack, of Vancouver, performed a critical operation on the brain of the eight year old daughter of Capt. T. W. Roberts, trephining. The little one is doing well and was able to be removed from the hos-nital to be home on Wadnesday. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Beach. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug. 15.—Bark Aureloa sailed EASTERN VICTORIES. Never has a game of lacrosse been played this afternoon with a cargo of East Wel-lington cost, for San Francisco. Mr. Potts has been appointed a commis-sioner to take affidavits in the Supreme Canada, has a more friendly, gentlemanly OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(Special to the Ottawas at lacrosse, to-day, five goals to one; Montreal beat Toronto, six to none. to her home on Wednesday. off for the North. The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Islander is ad ed to sail for the North, with her

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ALLER FRANK PROPERTY

ALASKA NEWS. Arrival of the Steamer Queen from the North, Yesterday Morning. Distinguished Tourists Who Made the Trip-Latest News from the North. One of the most distinguished parties making the Alaska tour this season was on the steamer Queen, arriving from the <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> North, yesterday. There were 235 passen- Mr. Potta has been appointed a commissioner to take affidavits in the Supreme Court of British Columbia.
 Another version of the death of William Smith, of Oyster River, has come to light been witnessed.
 The grounds were in the nicest possible on the surface after falling into the water.
 The grounds were in the nicest possible failure to come to the surface after falling into the water.
 VANCOUVER, Aug. 15.—Mesare. Dyke at Jackson, of the Pitt Meadows Dyking Co., were in the city, to-day, to purchase more machinery. They report that a cut has fast as dredging can be pushed ahead the dyke is being put in.
 MELSON CORRESPONDENCE.
 A Share in the Sliver King Sold—Indignation A wire surface after falling in the Sliver King Sold—Indignation A wire surface after a fulle constrained the range of two miles, and as fast as chedging can be pushed ahead the dyke is being put in.
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From THE DAILY LOCAL AND

Anxious for th All the A.O.U.W. olumbia, have now ex withdraw from the juris Lodge of Washington affiliate with the Grand

The necessary petition i transmission to Suprem Kinsley.

For the Benefit The steamer Thistle with a party of about tw a trip around the Island pects to be gone about fi which the party will ma tion of the northern part the interest of several fi settling in the country.

Will Test in Collector Carter has s Spring for the Provin which he endeavored to of his sealers, when resis on the ground that the t able from the men, for t were not residents of the

The Deadly Ta

The Deadly Ta On Saturday, as a fru street, was disposing of a tarantula, about five brought to light. The his ugly customer, to escaped, but on again of time after, it was killed are among the most pois imagined.

imagined.

South Bound

South Bound Steamship Umatilla s cisco, yesterday mornin passengers : Miss May Morgan, John Thorn, 1 Soriven, J. F. Henley, Morgan, Dr. J. M. Matt Swinton, W. G. Coombe child, Mrs. Thomas Chi Miss J. Healey. Miss D

Miss J. Healey, Miss I Simpson and wife, and

North Bound |

The C.P.N. Co. stean John Irving commandin her second Northern season, last evening. included the followin Clarke and wife, Mrs. A Mrs. and Miss Townley Shears, Capt. Irving, w P. O'Reilly, A. Green, Lecroix, Miss Wells, Stevens, Sir Joseph an

party.

Love on Shi

Love on Mai Among the passengers on the "round the wor first of the new C. P. R. of India, were Mr. Wn London, and Miss Ro Scotland. Mr. Freeney until the last trip of companion on shipboard was Miss Robertson, i friends in Japan, and, b taken the ship which ca as a passenger. The sea ance so well begun on t engagement, which ha

Good Sport at 8

The woods, bordering are this summer fairly and all the hunters, wh since the season opened, satisfied. Deer are and after the rain o secured. W. White an home a few, yesterday shot three on Saturday. brought home two of Shields and his rifle are death of three bears, a m and a gentleman, named a friend secured one fine a friend secured one line Goldstream, Sunday. of Dr. Blanchard, and named Duke and Meiss, four deer, a black bear a wolf; all shot at Sh Saturday.

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A few evenings ago a mony took place at the l West, when W. E. W.P.P., from whom th its name, assisted by brothers from Milton I install the officers of t install the officers of t following are the officer Broklehurst, P.; A. Wa son, V.P.; G. Hallitt, S phy, Assistant Scoreta Treasurer; T. Birket Thompson, Asst. Mess Chaplain; H. S. Hende rill, O.S. E. C. Foot, imously elected physic brothers were elected ensuing term: George Smith, Henry Gibson. delivered by the new the meeting was adjourn

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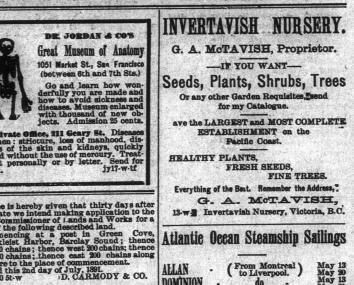
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so Near and I So Near and I On Sunday, "oh, so e yonng man, armed with him uato the lands why disports itself in all its Under the shadow of th hant for deer, but deer neighborhood, and our the day waxed old, wax and gave up the chase. and gave up the chase. and gave up the chase. homewards, but kept a surrounding bush lest, amative grouse or lord happen that way. Som gardless of the prayer, temptation," actually although the young mar conscience that would so ler, he could not preven mitting depredations in This continued until eig counted into the bag. the unlawful game seem until the mischief was d ed form of the Supt. of haunted the mind of th However, all went well However, all went well outskirts of the city, stepping out into the rou bridle, and asked the d in his buggy " "Come reply, as he raised the c the buggy ready for the The worthy special, human nature that wou police court lawyer, let the occupant of the bug cut with the whip that eonine"out of his skin. equine out of his skin. a grab at the vehicle and fast to the hind wheel, t him across the road and force enough to put John blush. The young man the joke, but the faithfu law had hardly eyes e where the joke came in. the time and the two or the time and the two

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he is dead, and if it is proven that there is no life in his body he gives the doctors per-mission to examine his brain. THE OWEN (From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 18.) From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 19. DR. POPE REPLIES each other, so all day, yesterday, a wrathy LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. special was about town trying man by the sound of his voice. ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO mission to examine his brain. The Samaritan Home. This establishment, situated on Rae street, is ready for occupants, and on the arrival of a matron will be opened. Women wish-ing to enter the home will communicate with the president, Mra. Higgins, Cadboro Bay road. Persons unable to pay for treat-ment will be attended without charge. The necessity that exists for this home will be understood when it is stated that lying in patients are not treated at the Jubilee Hos-pital. Two trained nurses have expressed an intention to reside at the home. Anxious for the Change. To the Resolution of the Board of Public School Very Su Scen From Beacon Hill. A school of whales, eight or ten in num-ber, with two or three porpoises, were dis-porting themselves in the straits, Sunday afternoon, to the great amusement of the crowd at Beacon Hill. It was a Sunday school, of course. All the A.O.U.W. lodges in British Columbia, have now expressed a desire to withdraw from the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Washington and Oregon, and affiliate with the Grand Lodge of Ontario. The necessary petition is heing prepared for transmission to Supreme Master Workman A cablegram contains the information that Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance. has been very successful in placing the British Columbia loan on the London mar-(HEAD OFFICE, CHICAGO, CILL.) Trustees. Incorporated June 17, 1887, with Cash Capital of \$50,000 ket, and that he may be expected back in Victoria in a couple of weeks. Examination Papers the Property of the Department, and Gauge (Patented in Canada, December, Died in Peru. of Teachers' Ability. At the meeting of the Board of School Trustees, last evening, the Superintendent of Education, Dr. Pope, submitted the following latter to the heard in work to its following latter to the heard in work 71 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. Interviewing the Govern For the Benefit of Settlers. The steamer Thistle left last evening, with a party of about twelve surveyors, for a trip around the Island. The steamer ex-pects to be gone about fifteen days, during which the party will make a general inspec-tion of the northern part of the Island, in the interest of several families who intend settling in the country. C PATTERSON, Manager for Canada. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Electricity as Applied by the Owen Electric Belt and Appliances Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suffering humanity. It has, does and will effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed. Rheumatism cannot exist where it is properly applied. By its steady, soothing current, that is easily felt, it will cure E Liver Complaint Female Complaints Impotency Constipation Kidney Disease Varioccala natiam Rheumatism Sciatica Spinal Diseases General Debility Neuralgis Lumbago Nervous Complaints when the stable in the stable servel Complaints Epilepsy or Fits Lame Back RHEUMATISM. It is not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it has cured mero cases of Ehermanism than all other means combined. Some of our leading physiciane' recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this mest potent of Nature's forces. RYN H T RESTORE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. <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><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> T RESTORE MANHOOD AND WOMANHOOD. As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for righ living, it follows that every one has committed more or less errors which have left visible blemishes. To erase these eri-dences of past errors, there is nothing to equal Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric Body Battery. Rest assured, any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is practising a most dangerous form of charlstanism. WE CHALLENGGE THE: WORLD to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the con-trol of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same belt on an infant that we would on a giant by simply reducing the number of cells. Other belts have been in the market for Belts manufactured and sold than any other makers combined. ELECTREVO INSELS. Dr. Oven's Electric Insoles will pre-vent Rheumstism and cure Chilkains and Cramps in the fest and legs. PRICE, \$1.09 SENT BY MAIL. 鱳





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ASKA NEWS.

North, Yesterday Morning. d Tourists Who Made

p-Latest News from the North.

most distinguished parties aska tour this season was on Queen, arriving from the day. There were 235 passensuch distinguished people as Judge Henry C. Caldwell, of S. District Judge Moses Halado; Judge Lichtenberg, of Court of King County (Seatir Richard Musgrave, of Vic--General Johnson, of Alas. as D. Dreher, of Roanoke Col. B Ewing, Clerk of the Su-of Missouri; General John b Missouri, General John he U. S. Army, and daughter; he Hedges and wife, of Mon-H. Mudd, the eminent sur-illy, of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss-re, the authoress, of Washing-on. H. S. Van De Carr and

ast trip of the palatial excur-his season. The only bad days uring the voyage were those Both going and coming, while the rain was pouring down. ing this, many of the tourists elay here and visited the War-and other places of interest. te was a delightful one, and of excursionists had a most excursionists had a most of excursionists had a most ie, nothing occurring to mar So delightful the weather i the water, all the way up at it was impossible, without prevent gaining time. The down on Saturday and spent nacortes. Sunday was pass-ownsend, and Victoria was schedule time voctoria was schedule time yesterda

ALASKAN NOTES.

is of Sitka held a meeting gely attended, on Thursday, o take action relative to the for Alaska passed at the last ngress. Mr. Henry E. Hay-dressed the meeting, advised property to treat the act on the ground that it or to rely upon mercanal pos of Sitka held a meeting er to rely upon personal pos-gards ownership than to take ing towards compliance with now stands. A committee con-sers. Ed. de Groff, Peter Callometinoff, Jan an, was appointed to ascer t and cheapest method to pur-pplication of the law to Sitka. was ordered to report at a

te was ordered to report at a g to be called. ive mining enterprises are now under way in Alaska. They au City, and have been suc-loped by means of tunnels ex-loped by means of tunnels ex-gh the rivers confining the eposits known as Shuck and usins. They have given the user results and given a great the inauguration of similar Valuable deposits are known

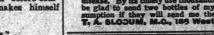
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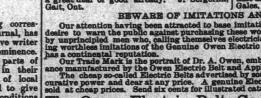
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5 months old, broke out with tohing and burning was intense; ead to his limbs, breast, face, the was nearly covered; his is were pitable to behold; he had no peace and but the time at two hospitals and by seven doctors in this city without the least benefit; werey prescription of the doctors was faithfully tried, but he graw worse all the time. For months I expended about three doctars, and was endicates, and rest and elep permitivg imported and in nine weeks in the asy mother to add in nine weeks any mother could with mend every mother could with mende were works of the directions. nd every mother to use it fo

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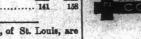
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made for home, the lost b none the worse for their Mr. Moody, one of the while waiting for the retur train, killed a deer that wa The venison was cut up, qu tributed among the party.

and in a few hours lost th were unable to find them compelled to pass the nig Monday morning, early which continued through they were at no time a As a consequence, they lo tirely. The heavy rain last, in sheer hopelessness sconced themselves under for the shower to stop, o turn up. for the shower to stop, o turn up. Not a thing had they h starting out, and they we Not a berry had they four derings through the wood tains, and no game, exce seen. The latter wer served, but the boys cons let bruin alone, and, as th tacked, the shaggy-coated forest was permitted to ro

orest was permitted to r Tuesday morning, tho and wet to the skin, their ments from frequent conta undergrowth, Booth and G give up, heard the screech tive and the rumble of th

tive and the runble of th close proximity to them. Eagerly climbing a hill fa surrounding country, they gan lake a short distance of with all haste they made reaching which they soon I they had left 48 hours befor the journey for it. The warmly welcomed at camp, and provided with more pr than the enes they wore. When the searching pa Officer McNeill, reached th joiced, and about 6 o'clock joiced, and about 6 o'clock

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After 48 hours of hard dense woods surroundi with nothing to eat duri quently frightened out prowling bears that cr George Cornelius Booth reached Fitzgerald's cam noon, at 2 o'clock. They left this city Sat made their headquarter The two young men, each 20 years of age, left this

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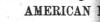
when Monday morn no trace of the missing searching parties were woods scoured in ever efforts were without ava of diligent search in th

of diligent search in th entire day, the party ret Yesterday morning, th were notified, and Office tailed to take charge of scour the woods for the n Accompanied by several and Gendson, and fully e weeks stary, Officer McNe train at 4 o'clock, yester When his party arri Lake, they ascertained ones had returned to F few hours before.

few hours before. The camp was at once good news confirmed, the ing arrived there at 3 hausted condition, with and torn, and themselv

and torn, and themselv ished. After receiving the con Booth and Geudron re tures, and then, boardi party returned to the city The story, as told by as follows: Leaving the morning, they wandered and in a few hours lost th were numble to find them.

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For the Featherweight

backer of Danny Daly, of issued a challenge in behal fight with Geo. Dixon, for the featherweight chang world.

Stole \$140, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug sensation was caused here, by the arrest of J. D. Day sworn out by State Tre charging him with the laro Day was a clerk, employed men of ex-State Treasure mine the books of the

The Schooner Ethe WASH NGTON, Aug. 17.-commander of the U. S. S. to Capt. Shepherd, chief Marine service, Treasury De date of Ounalasks, July 30 near the seal islands, J schooner Ethel, from San D Ethel was found completely Ethel was found completely ing, with boats, gins, ar etc. She had on board, wh salted fur sealskins, 29 fres 11 unborn pup sealskins, skins, one hair sealskin and whalebone. Prior to seiz Capt. Hooper had warned leave, and left copies of the clamation to that effect. Wi afterward firing was heard i and when the Corwin bore and when the Corwin bore near the Ethel was a school rith launched boats, she hem right and left.

German Catholic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1 Catholic Knights of Ameri thirty-sixth annual conver morning, 600 delegates bein were welcomed by Mayor wards celebrated mass at church. This afternoon an nic was held in Phenix H knights will be in session

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THE LOST FOUND.	gates are here from twenty-two states. It is estimated that 25,000 visitors will be in the city.		personally carried out a large number of experiments at his "Tam o' Shanter" Hone Works on this ore, with the result that he	Unitin noting	O'Hanley saying that certain mistakes had been made in the tender, and they asked that the corrections be made or the tender	
Booth and Gendron Succeed in Locating	a faith and the second s	Opening of the Tennis Tournament-	has reduced the time of treatment from 16	m Destant 10-11-11- m.L. 00	withdrawn. Mr. Perley had, in conse-	コートン あんしょう ふ とたみ 変え あいわけ しょうもう 常く語る
Themselves-Lost for Forty-	successful Temperance Urnsade.	" Country Wards With	hours to 4 hours, and with an extracting	The Departmental Guillotine Takes Of	quence, examined the tender, and finding	The French Squadron Welcome
	HELENA, Mont., Aug. 16 Francis		power of from 95 to 99 per cent. of gold, and		the excuse to be well founded recommended	
eight Hours.	Murphy has just concluded the most re-	Defeat.	from 90 to 95 per cent. of silver. From	ers Waiting Their Turn.	that the tender be allowed to be withdrawn and the cheques returned. About the	Artillery.
	markable temperance revival in the history		trials on two special grades of the Champion sulphice ores, the following results have		second tender, Mr. Starrs had said that he	<u></u>
he Whistle of the Locomotive Led	of Montana. Three weeks he labored day	Seattle Cricketers Will Visit Victoria	been obtained without the ore being	Juggling Quebec Politicians - Real	(Sir Hector) had engranted that he should	Domtermonth Harbor Church 1
Them Out of the Wilder-	and night, and in that time more than	-Malcolm, Winner of the Kent	calcined : Ore assaying 1 oz. 1 dwt. 11	Progress of the Island of	withdraw his tender as his prices were too	
	3,000 people, or fully one-sixth of the entire	Derby.	grains gold, and 39 oz. 4 dwts. 21 grains	Vonconstan	10w, and after he had paid the \$50,000 for	and any source with
ness	population, signed his pledge of total ab-		silver, 98 per cent. of the gold and 931 per		the plant, he would have nothing left to de	
	stinence and donned the blue ribbon. In a		cent. of the silver were extracted ; and from	a and a product and the set of the set	the work with, also that he had, at this	A CALL STATE
After 48 hours of hardships; lost in the	typical Western town, built on the site of	The opening of the annual tournament of	10 Just 7 million as high as 00.00 mas	(From Our Own Correspondents.)	conversition, handed Sir Hector a cheque for \$9,000, bringing his deposit up to	LONDON, August 19Portsmouth h
ense woods surrounding Shawnigan lake.	the famous "Last Chance" placer mining camp, this is a wonderful showing. After a	the Victoria Lawn Tennis club attracted			\$17,000. Now, Sir Hector Langevin said,	to-day was a mass of bunting and flag
with nothing to eat during the time, and fre-	short rest Mr. Murphy will grapple	many to the courts on Belcher street, yes-	have been taken out. In working out the	were decapitated to-day. Arnoldi, the	Mr. Starrs was quite mistaken in the infer-	
uently frightened out of their wits by		terday atternoon, where, although the	best method for the treatment of these ores	Laboration of the Dable Washe D	ence he had drawn from the conversation	where blended. The visiting Fren
	greatest mining camp on earth, Butte	grounds were a trifle slow in consequence of	a number of valuable data have been		I which took place at that time. He (Sir	received such a genuinely hearty
prowling bears that crossed their paths,	City. From there he will go on west to	the recent rains, a better standard of play	arrived at whereby the ore can be brought	kill, superintendent of stationery, was also		ing as to plainly surprise them.
eorge Cornellus Booth and Fred. Gendron	the Sound cities and down to California.	than in any recent year was witnessed. The	to yield up its precious metals, and some of	given his walking ticket. Bronskill was	him Mr. Perley's report on his tender, and if any mention were made of \$50,000 it	responded as well as they could be about the about which well as they could be about the about t
eached Fitzgerald's camp, yesterday after-	As in other places Mr. Murphy has been rabidly attacked by the red-hot prohibi-		refractory ores other than those of the type		must have been made in Mr. Perley's report.	of the Britishers' lunes. The misitin
oon, at 2 o'clock.	tienists, for he neither advocates nor be-	commencing at 11 a.m.	of the Champion ores. It is believed that	Pereite and I matte Trecommen Communecce ante	I Evidently Mr. Starrs had got the interview	were elaborately decorated as well a
They left this city Saturday evening, and	lieves in that doctrine.		one or other of the processis which have	morning. He admitted he had received	and the letters written him afterwards. No	British vessels, but, despite the prov
ade their headquarters at Fitzgerald's.	"Prohibition has failed wherever tried,"	The first event of yesterday's programme	been discovered will treat a wide range of	a present of \$80 from a Montreal firm of	mention was made at that interview of Mr.	I taste of the French in such matters
he two young men, each of whom is about	said Mr. Murphy in an interview with a	was the open singles, for which all the con-	The second of th		Starrs taking three or four days to consider	English seemed to have festooned
O years of age, left this camp with their	local newspaper man. "Kind words, en-	testants entered, with the exception of Mr.			the withdrawal of his tender.	ships much better, the co
		Crickmay, put in an appearance. Stanhope		The Government in Council thereupon dis-		in this respect being quite noticeable.
o return in time to catch the evening train	prevail upon men to quit the use of intoxi-	Langlav 62 60. Moriey defeated W.	wien ene mikuese lesures	missed both men. Senecal, superintendent	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	British fleet met the French vessels i
ack to Victoria. They failed to return.	cating liquors." Mr. Murphy has never done much work in the Western mining and	Marshall 6.1 6.9 and A Lander	WHOLESALE LOSS OF LIFE.	of the printing bureau, is in the soup. Mr.		outer bay and escorted them inward tremendous cannonading. As they r
owever, and, as the hours wore on, and no	live stock countries, and he considers his	overthrown by Coombe, 60, 6-1. Foulkes		Johnson, a Toronto type founder, swore that	VANCOUVER.	Osborne the water was a mass of y
		conquered Worsfold, 6-2, 6-3; and Walker.	Another Train Disaster-Excursionists Goirg	he gave Senecal \$1,000 as commission on an	VANCOUVER, Aug. 19Mr. Thos. Noble,	and boats of all kinds, mostly con
nxiety was mannested by the friends in	of his long career.	Chrickmay, by default. Dean beat	to Berne.	order for type. Senecal himself admitted	at present manager at Portland for the	by flags. Among the disting
amp.		Hayes, 6-3, 6-4; and Cuppage, Hills,	Danua And 17 Vestaday another	he had received large sums from different type founders. The Cabinet have suspended	Edison Electric Light Co., has been ap-	civilians present, was the govern
When Monday morning came, and still to trace of the missing ones was apparent.	A Motorneer Murdered.	6.0, 4-6, 6-0. This ended the first round;	DERSE, Aug. 17 Lesteruay, another	him until all the evidence is in. He will		
earching parties were organized and the		in the second but one match was played,	wholesale loss of life by a railroad accident	then undoubtedly be bounced.	ster and Vancouver Tramway Co.	who was with a party of friends.
and a soured in every direction The		Alexander, to the surprise of almost every- one, beating Coombe, 6-5, 2-6, 6-1. Cup-	occurred on the Yura Simplon Railroad,	The revelations in the Senate Railway	The U. S. revenue cruiser Wolcott sailed	who was with a party of friends, vessel had its complement of ladies, costumes added brilliancy to the scene
	John Hemming were waiting at the end of	one, beating Coombe, 0-9, 2-0, 0-1. Cup-	near the village of Zolofekan, not far from	committee were startling in the extreme.		who were greatly admired by the im
f diligent search in the bush, lasting the	the line before beginning their return trip	der are the best nien left and the contest	this city.	The evidence clearly shows that the Quebec	General Spaulding and party.	sionable French sons of Neptune. To
attre day, the party returned to camp.	to-night, two men came from the front and	hetween them will he keen Stanhone	A special train, carrying a large number	Government politicians have been juggling	It is stated, to-day, that J. W. Horne,	Osborne bay is a gay sight, the ships sho
Yesterday morning, the provincial police	told them to "hold up" their hands.	plays Morley this morning, and the winner	of excursionists from country districts to	to their hearts' content with funds boodled		
ere notified, and Officer McNeill was de-	Hemming said "I guess not," and went out on the platform. A short scuffle ensued.	engages Alexander. One of the best matches,	this city, while on its way here, to witness	from the province.	in the Vancouver Electric Railway and	lights shining through the open port
ailed to take charge of a second party to	on the platform. A short scuffle ensued.	to-day, is expected to be that between Dean	the fetes in connection with the 700th an-	Sir Hector Langevin, before the Privi-	anguing co., does not concur in the opinion	and hundreds of smaller craft dotting
cour the woods for the missing young men.	A shot was heard, and Hemming rolled		niversary of the foundation of the city of	leges and Elections committee, explained	city, and will apply for an injunction re-	broad expanse of water. Meanwhil town is full of life and jollity, sailor
1	from the car down an embankment mortally	In the ladies' singles, Miss Crease beat	Berne, was run into by a Paris heavy ex-	the nature of the interview of Mr. Starrs with him, re. the Esquimalt dock contract.		
eeks stay, Officer McNeill left on a special	wounded, dying about half an hour after-	Mrs. Baillie-Grohman, and in the handicap	press, while sidetracked to allow the latter	He categorically denied that he had made	company from building. This will test the	leave, from the two fleets, mingling
rain at 4 o'clock, vesterday afternoon.	wards. The electric company offers a re- ward of \$500 for the murderer, and 30 men			improper overtures to the contractors.	matter, It will not delay the work, as the	bent upon pleasure and fraternal gree
When his narty arrived at Shawnigan			at the rear end of the excursion train, the	When Mr. Perley reported that Starrs &	Westminster and Vancouver company will	apon production and material gree
ake, they ascertained that the two lost	on horseback are scouring the country. Later-Two men have just been arrested		passenger train being demolished and a	O'Hanley's tender was too low, the Minis-	give bonds and go on with the work, which	The Scaffold Gave Way.
ico nud resultada to risogotata o cump a	suspected of being the murderers.	CRICKET.	lange number of menongene billed The	ter sent to Starrs, and asked him, in view	Contractor McGillivray says will be com-	BERLIN, August 19A horrible acc
w hours before.	and a state of the	. The Seattle Field Club's eleven will play	1	of Perley's opinion, whether he could go	pleted by Saturday night next.	is reported from Nardenhamme, Olden
The camp was at once visited, and the ocd news confirmed, the young men hav-	Funeral of Mrs. James K. Polk.	in Victoria, on August 29, with the repre-	not known, but thirteen corpses have al-	alean. Liventually, the urn. decided to	NANALHO.	A scaffold on which a large number of
ng arrived there at 2 o'clock in an ex-	NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16-The funeral	sentative eleven of the V.C.C. The make-	ready been recovered from the ruins, and it	withdraw their tender. No undue influence or pressure was brought to bear on them.		were working, collapsed, dragging w
austed condition, with clothes tattered	of Mrs. James K. Polk occurred here this	up of the eleven which will uphold Seattle's	is known that eighteen people have been	Tom McGreevy's resignation was laid	NANAIMO, Aug. 18.—The steamer Jennie	in its fall a lower scaffold with more
	morning. There was a great crowd present	honor, will, with one or two exceptions, be	seriously injured by the collision.		is now five days out from San Francisco.	Ten men were killed and 40 serie
shed.	but the services were unostentations. The	Saturday The following will compose the	A wrecking train, carrying doctors and nurses, together with a detachment of en-	announced, that, according to law, he had	The ship Wachussetts arrived last	wounded.
After receiving the congratulations of all,	remains were placed in a tomb beside those	eleven : W. Stirling, a. R. Barrill, - Had.	gineers, was dispatched to the scene of the		evening and Southern Chief this morning.	The Yabau Manager
ooth and Geudron related their advan-	of her distinguished husband.	son, R. H. J. Pennefather, W. G. Dickin-	accident, and crowds of people have started	tion. An animated discussion followed on	The ship Commodore is loaded and the ss.	The Labor Congress.
ires, and then, boarding the train, the	Wreck on the U. P. R. R.	son, G. Atkinson, H. L. Gulline, E. W.	in the same direction.	the point whether McGreevy could resign	Mexico sailed last night.	BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—The British
arty returned to the city. The story, as told by the young men, is	WIFCER OIL CHE U. F. R. R.	Houghton, T. Carmichael, two members to	The majority of the passengers aboard	his seat while a protest was lodged against	Miss Murray, of Victoria, has been ap- pointed teacher of the East Wellington	gates in the Labor Congress held a me
s follows: Leaving the camp early Sunday		be chosen.	the excursion train belong to towns in the	him. As the question was an entirely legal	school.	to-day, and voted to reject Debel's soc
orning, they wandered in search of game,	railroad had one of the worst wrecks it has		vicinity of this city. No American travel-	one the Committee on Privileges and Elec- tions was requested to search for pre-	The East Wellington explosion inquest is	tic amendment to the resolutions rel
I in a family in the state of t	had for years this morning near Brighton,	BASEBALL.	lers were among the killed. The accident	ceedents and report to the House.	again adjourned.	to legislature reforms. They dec
ere unable to find them Sunday, and were	Col., a few miles from this place.	day, wired the Seattle Marcons terms for a	is thought to be the fault of the railroad	Mr. Cameron (Huron) made a serious	It is now officially stated that the drown-	themselves to be labor deleg
mpelled to pass the night in the woods.	r reight train No. 21. bound toward Den-		The towns in the vicinity of this city are	charge against Mr. Cochrane, member for	ing at Comox of Wm. Smith was purely ac- cidental. He claimed to be a brother of	and not socialists, and they adopt resolution that workmen should exc
onday morning, early, a rain came up			full of excitement and mourning, and the		cidental. He claimed to be a brother of	their political rights to secure reform.
		accepting.	sad event has marred the festivities incident	been creditably informed that Mr. Cochrane	Jim Smith, the pugilist.	the congress resumed its sittings a del
ey were at no time able to see the sky. s a consequence, they lost their way en-	for repairs	The Amities will be able to put on a	to the celebration in which Berne was so	had trafficked in the patronage of his	The new Vancouver Coal Co. have struck a six-foot seam of splendid coal in No. 5	from America named Kahan, who is no
rely. The heavy rain continued, and at	The train had been standing there only a	strong team, and as the Seattle club is the	joyously engaged, and the remaining fea-	country by disposing of Government offices for a consideration. Two cases were cited,	shaft, at a depth of 500 feet. The shaft is	American, said that it was useless to needful legislation, they must
st, in sheer hopelessness, the two boys en-	few minutes when the second section came	leading amateur baseball club on Puget		one a bridge tender, the other the position	situated between Chase river and South-	needful legislation, they must
onced themselves under a tree and waited	around a curve at a mon rate of speed and	Sound, a first-class exhibition of baseball will result. All Amity players will turn	avandoned in consequence.	of a light house keeper. On the suggestion	field.	bly extort reforms and the
r the shower to stop, or for something to	or deliter into the rear or the most beeting	out for practice on the grounds, to-night,	DODINITION ON OTTAN	of Sir John Thompson the matter was laid	and the second sec	tion of the existing wage syn After a long discussion a resolution
irn up.	wrecked the engine and several cars of the	and on Thursday night. After Thursday's	PRESSURE ON CHINA.	over one day to enable Mr. Cochrane to ex-	WESTMINSTER.	passed that a permanent commission a
and they have be but other			The Powers Demand Discontinuance of Out-	amine the indictment. Mr. Cochrane says	NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 19Definite	be organized in every country to en
the out of and they note hours out tout	the caboose and nive cars of the first section.	V.A. Club to arrange matters in general,	rages-Secret Societies Desire an Attack	he can furnish an effective reply.	news has been received that the Westmin-	into the condition of labor. Kohan or
ot a berry had they found in their wan-	Killed in Red by a Meteor.	and to receive the financial report.	by Europeans, so That the Empire May	Col. Prior, on the motion to go into Sup-	ster Southern will be running trains through	a discussion on the attitude of labor to
ins, and no game, except bear, had been	RENGELANDRON N V Ang 15 Tt is ro.	The return match between the Nanaimos	Fall.	p'y, presented the claims of British Colum-		the Jewish question. He urged symp
en. The latter were frequently ob-	ments & all at ITT and Taxan and All at her a	and V.A.C.'s has been fixed for Saturday,		bia for increased recognition at the hands of Parliament in the way of assistance for	Two of the party which left here seven	with the Jews. A committee has reported, condemning anti-Semiti
rved, but the boys considered it best to	falling star at a small hamlet in Elk	Pitcher Oldershaw late of Vencouver	TIEN TSIN, Aug. 11The munisters of			reported, condemning anti-Semiti
t bruin alone, and, as they were not at-	county, Pa. Lucas' little daughter aroused	Pitcher Oldershaw, late of Vancouver,	the foreign powers have increased the pres-	the progress and resources of his province,	weeks ago, to explore for farm hand north of Knight's Inlet, have returned after a ter- rible experience. They found lots of miner- als but no good land, and were without any	members objected to this, saying Je
cked, the shaggy-coated monarch of the		doubt, prove a valuable acquisition.	sure which has been placed upon the	and claimed that the far west did not get	rible experience They found late of miner	resolution was finally count of labor.
rest was permitted to roam unmolested.	cue neignoore, and the party repaired of		Chinese government, insisting upon the	full justice. He spoke half an hour, and	als but no good land, and were without any	both anti-Semiticism and Jawish fun
	his home. Directly over the bed was a	LACROSSE.	punishment of the rioters and of the	was warmly applauded by both sides. Hon. Mr. Dewdney said he recognized fully the	food but beans for fifteen days.	tyranny.
d wet to the skin, their clothes in frag- ents from frequent contact with the heavy	large hole in the ceiling. The plastering	There is every prospect of the Victorias	officials who neglected to afford protection	manufacture of the De de manufacture 1 al	A young woman has been brought to the	and a series apply the same which were set
dergrowth Rooth and Gendron ready to	was scattered in all directions. On the bed			greatness of the Pacific province and the	city to-day, from Hope, where she had walked from here in 36 hours, 70 miles,	Wrecked by a Cloudburst.
ve up, heard the screech of the locome	lay the mangled form of Lucas. His head	ster at Portland during the exposition, as	eign ministers do not demand neceptary	justice of its demands. He had every faith in that section of the Dominion, and had	walked from here in 36 hours, 70 miles,	VIENNA, Aug. 18A dispatch annou
ve and the rumble of the railroad cars in	was partially torn off. On the blood-stained	referred to yesterday. The Oregonians	to foreigners and their property. The for- eign ministers do not demand pecuniary indemnity, having already settled that with	invested largely there himself He was	never stopping to rest. She comes from	the partial destruction of the villag
	······································	ouce expenses and a subsole trophy to play	the local authorities.	sure the Government would do all in its	Minnesota, and wanted to get back again.	Kollman by a cloudburst. Half of
	11 . J . J Later Learning Athe Leadbarried	for. Allan Cameron, C. B. Lockhart and a	LONDON, Aug. 17The Standard says:	sure the Government would do all in its power to aid development in that section of	Inough she talks reasonably, it is thought	houses there were destroyed and many
rrounding country, they espied Shawni-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	number of the other old-timers are out on the field practice nights, getting their	Should China persist in her present attitude	hower to and describinent in that section of	she is insane.	ple and cattle drowned. The cloud
in lake a short distance off. Descending	ed-clothing and the floor. The floor boards	hands in again.	grave consequences threaten, and no one		budge Dole & respicede was burgiarized	occurred at midnight. The water loos
ith all haste they made for the shore,	were removed, and embedded in the earth	The second s	sees the issue. This is what the shrewder	FAMISHED AND FROZEN.	ing of great value taken.	an avalanche and forty people were drow The railway was washed away for n
aching which they soon located the camp	was found a large piece of rock, weighing	THE TURF.	of the Kolao and other secret societies		A Chinese syndicate is about to build a	The railway was washed away for 1
ney had left 48 hours before, and set out on	fully twenty-five pounds, which was yet	The Kant Darby was my on Monday and	desire. They hope to involve the govern-	Hardships of Stephen's Troops, in the Cor-	salmon cannery and rice mill here.	miles.
	warm. This confirmed the belief that the	and the last of the second	ment with foreign powers and thus distract	dillera Range.	A STATE OF A	And States
c journey for it. The lost ones were		won, under the whip, by the lavorite, Mal-	it, knowing that if the nowers attack China		A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Para a financia a martin a
armly welcomed at camp, fed to their full	house had been struck by a portion of an-	won, under the whip, by the favorite, Mal- colm. The Seattle Post Intelligencer gives	it, knowing that if the powers attack China the empire will probably collapse and the	NEW YORK And 18 _ Namenanan of	CANADIAN NEWS	
he journey for it. The lost ones were armly welcomed at camp, fed to their full and provided with more presentable clothes han the ones they wore.	house had been struck by a portion of an- unexploded meteor.	the following account of the race . "The	the empire will probably collapse and the	NEW YORK, Aug. 18 Newspapers of Southern Chill give a few details of the ter-	CANADIAN NEWS.	France Greets a British Squadren. PARIS, Aug. 18.—The British Mediter
armly welcomed at camp, fed to their full ad provided with more presentable clothes	house had been struck by a portion of an- unexploded meteor.	won, under the whip, by the favorite, Mai- colm. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer gives the following account of the race: "The Derby was a long time starting, but when the horses did get off, with the single excep-	the empire will probably collapse and the whole country fall into a state of anarchy, which may not be suppressed in our time.	NEW YORE, Aug. 18. — Newspapers of Southern Chili give a few details of the ter- rible experience of General Stephen of the	CANADIAN NEWS.	

CORRESPONDENCE.

ard the steamer. The officers' rned into garments for the by was dressed in a man's

waited three hours and a Fortune came down from the ne Chinese on board got very felt that they might set the Hankow yesterday evening

Hankow yesterday evening I am at present staying in with Mrs. Benny. to our mission compound in a an American gunboat is now Ve ourselves and the Prother-verything we possessed ; both mpletely looted, so als, the our house was burnt. Cou-sent in all directions. Hud-roe came up to day, and all

roe came up to day, and all e safe. My husband is at

te safe. My husband is at ur coolie has gone after him, org hope he will get safely place on this river is in a se weeks ago there were riots later on at Nankin and also

our people stuck faithfully

the Commissioner from anguine of the Sucof the Project.

nts Will be Given Conmployment-Objects the Syndicate.

gg, whose persistent efforts kept the Crofter emigraore the public from its inught it the measure of sucly achieved, is in town once. oroughly satisfied with him-

en absent from Victoria a a year, and he explains the een caused by the deterleave London until he had ion of the Imperial Gov-

question of the Imperial Gov-question of the loan of B. C. Government, which, ion of the report of the a has been agreed to. The nite similar to those propos-princial authorities. Mr. ow is to parfect details.

ow is to perfect details. be no tear," he says, "of e crofters' immigration, as ng work here is concerned.

ing work here is concerned. come a burden upon the ritish Columbia, as they rought out in small com-looked after, and well the of their own advances.

be put at work which they d, but work in which few id that they know nothing to the primeval forest and es and a living for them-families. No one expects

families. No one expects ion are principally fisher-intention is that they will g by the sea. The advance e loan will, if necessary, be y funds provided by a k company, which has been ganized, and is ready to and all work the perform in fishing, ip-building, whaling, seal-light indurtries. Of course, see fishing is meant. "Col-Major Clarke, the repre-s syndicate, will be here in tamine into all the neces-oposed colony, and the in-

oposed colony, and the in-it is proposed to have the . The settlement of the

a The settlement of the e gradual, systematic and nized. The people are to they can be of most service I the country, but they are t in small family parties. s may be expected before prepare for the arrival of the spring.

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FTER SETTLERS.

th Thompson Region for an Well Boring-Prospects ant Supply of Water wn Correspondents.)

 and powered with more presentable diffuses
 and presented w fiercest in the mountains. Rescuing parties were sent out by Balma-ceda, but none reached the struggling band. Gen. Stephen, on June 19, accompanied by ten officers and ten soldiers, reached Las Guavas station, on the Chilian side, near the summit of the Uspalata range. Here there was neither shelter nor fire, but some provisions were found. The soldiers pro-ceeded on their march, and at last reached a point in the descent of the Cordillera range which put them practically out of throwing Rosey Lewis out of the same rela-tive position. Malcolm finished in 2:123, a full length ahead of Idaho Chief, and Rosey Lewis and Raindrop came up and saved half of the entrance fees by dividing third money between them. People who held tickets on Malcolm paid \$20 for them. Regal held up to second for \$15. Idaho Chief sold at \$5. and the rest were hundred to make a \$10 Searching for Oplam (Before Mr. Justice Crease) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Customs in The case of Keen vs. the Corporation of Victoria was adjourned till the 20th instant. The motion for the examination of the Hon. F. G. Vernon, the plaintiff in the case of Vernon vs. the Times newspaper, will be spectors and international revenue agents are still keeping strict guard over China range which put them practically out of danger and insured their safe return to the Chilian capital. and the rest were bunched to make a \$12 field. Mutuals paid \$12.20." field. Mutuals paid \$12.20." THE WHEEL. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—The five mile tandem record of the world, 14:02½, was lowered to-day by V. J. Kelly and J. H. Draper to 13:10. NEW GOLD AND SILVEE EXTRAC-TION PROCESS. do Vernon vs. the Times newspaper, will be argued to-day. Sing Lea & Brothers vs. Low Chung and Tuen, Sing Tung & Co.—Permission granted to defend on payment of the meney into court.—Thornton Fell for plaintiff; F. G. Walker for defendant. Hibben vs. Tuck.—Garnishee summons— Adjourned till the 20th inst.—Eberts & Helmcken for defendant. SIR HECTOR'S STATEMENT.

Celonizing Negroes in California.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Herald, edi-

revolutionists, dated June 15th last.

The manifesto accuses Balmaceda

to-day, was received with much pomp and

ceremony by the French war vessels there

assembled. The latter saluted the British flag and their bands played "God Save the Queen" as the British ironclads anchored. In return, the British admiral's flagship re-turned the salute and the bands played the "Marseillaise." To this compliment the "Marseillaise," To this compliment the land batteries of Villefranche replied with another salute and everybody was satisfied. Villefranche was profusely decorated with flags in honor of the fleet and out of grate-ful recognition of England's efforts to-give the French a hearty reception at Ports-month. nouth.

sheep were shipped from e Coast markets on Wed-d a carload of cattle on imals were all in prime

ld Moffat, the seven-year-Lee, Presbyterian min on Saturday last, after from brain affections. last, after a companied by an expert spectors, left town for the on Wednesday to explore erals, in the interests o

te, opened here on Wednes-attendance. The opening Monday, but owing to approvements to the buildto be altered. again dead in Kamloops. said about it now, and project has been again

vening last five Indians lrunk on the reserve, and all pleaded guilty, and one month's imprisonhonor Judge Spinks. tor, wife of the manager ch of the Bank of B. C., lasgow, Scotland, where extended visit. selected for the boring of pposite Kamloops, on the iver. The work will be Mr. Anework will be ment auspices, and there Mr. Morrison says, of nt supply of water. nring the week has been glass registering in the

kers, A. A. Vickers, J. harp, and W. G. Vicars Survey Department, other day, and left to finished survey of the in-Pearce, Dominion Land o of the party. kem, C.E., was in town isiting friends. rses from McHugh Bros., rough town on Thursday

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er fifty Years oortHing Syraup has been-ears by millions of mothers. hen teething, with portect the child, soutens the gums, s wind colic, and is the best ba. It will relieve the poor liately. Sold by Druggists world. Twenty-five cents the ask for "Mrs, Winslow's ad take no other kind. the dxw-iy

The Schooner Ethel Seized.

WASH NGTON, Aug. 17.-Capt. Hooper, commander of the U. S. S. Corwin, reports to Cant. Shenherd, chief of the Revenue Marine service, Treasury Department, under date of Ounalaska, July 30th, the capture, near the seal islands, July 28th, of the schooner Ethel, from San Diego, Cala. The the luce found completely fitted for seal. schoore Ethel, from San Diego, Cala. The Ethel was found completely fitted for seal-ing, with boats, guns, smmunition, salt, etc. She had on board, when captured, 181 salted fur sealskins, 29 fresh fur sealskins,

agent Thomas.

They Want Their Wages. salted fur sealskins, 29 fresh fur sealskins, 11 unborn pup sealskins, two sea otter skins, one hair sealskin and 200 pounds of skins, one hair sealskin and 200 pounds of skins, one hair sealskin and 200 pounds of the sealskins, and the vessel to leave, and left copies of the President's pro-clanation to that effect. Within three hours and when the Corwin bore down upon her, near the Ethel was a school of seals, and, with launched boats, she was slaughtering them right and left.

A lightweight Match. German Catholic Knights.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug, 17 .- Paddy Smith, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16 .- The German Catholic Knights of America met in the the lightweight, who is now a member of Callonic Anights of America met in the the lightweight, who is now a member of thirty-sixth annual convention here this morning, 600 delegates being present. They were welcomed by Mayor Tyler and atter-wards celebrated mass at St. Boniface church. This afternoon and evening a pic-nic was held in Phcenix Hill park. The knights will be in session four days. Dele.

(Ayr Advertiser, July 30.)

(Ayr Advertiser, July 30.) Mr John Cunninghame Montgomerie, of Dalmore, Ayrsbire, in conjunction with Mr. Henry Parkes, of Londou, have discovered a process for the extraction of gold and silver from the refractory gold and silver sulphide ores of the Champion mines, in the Thames district of New Zealand. These torially, says : There is a good deal of sound

Dalmore, Ayrsbire, in coojunction with Mr. Henry Parkes, of London, have discovered a process for the extraction of gold and silver from the refractory gold and silver sulphide ores of the Champion mines, in the Thames district of New Zealand. These ores are well known to be of a very refrac-tory nature, and all the processes now in use have failed to treat them satisfactorily. The best results that have been obtained in former trials were by a process which took 16 hours in treatment, with an extracting power of from 85 to 87 per cent. of gold, and from 72 to 86 per cent. of silver. During the past few months Mr. Montgomerie has considered and apped to the engress constitution. Cal-the past few months Mr. Montgomerie has the past few months Mr. Montgomerie has

The Esquimalt Graving Dock Tenders-Mr. Starr's Evidence Contradicted Most Emphatically,

tary and civil, are mentioned in a sarcastic manner. Speaking of Balmaceda's policy, the manifesto says :

Emphaticall?. OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—Before the Privileges and Elections committee, to-day; Sir Hector Langevin said that as Starr had been examined since he had made his statement, he asked to be allowed to make a further statement on oath regarding Mr. Starr's evidence. The committee having expressed their desire to hear the statement of Sir Hector, he said that Mr. Starr had been used in paper money, and recently has been statement, he asked to be allowed to make a further statement on oath regarding Mr. Starr's evidence. The committee having expressed their desire to hear the statement of Sir Hector, he said that Mr. Starr had bar has been used in paying spices and for the manifesto says: "The dictator squandered \$20,000,000 in paper money, and recently has been statement, he asked to be allowed to make \$20,000,000 unfairly appropriated from the isoney has not been used to purchase war materials with which to resist revolution, of Sir Hector, he said that Mr. Starr had

Two Subjects Worked Off.

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LONDON, August 18 .- At Chelmsford this morning Sadler, the man who stabbed and killed the husband of his paramour, was,

hanged. LEEDS, AUG. 18.—William Turner, the murderer of Barbara Waterhouse, was-hanged here this morning.

New Hospital Opened at Berlin

BERLIN, August 18.—The infectious dis-ease institute was formally opened to-lay in the presence of Prof. Koch.

The Manipur Executions.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 18 .- The execution of the Manipur princes has created a profound' sensation throughout India. The press of India, which is printed in the native lan-NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The last mai India, which is printed in the native lan-guage, strongly condemns the so-called "hurried orders" issued for the execution, which, the press declares, was hastened lest English opinion should undergo a change in favor of the condemned princes after publication of their defense. The Tongal general's execution in particular shocked native feeling. It is asserted that he was too ill to stand up, and the execu-tioners were obliged to lift him on a stool before the drop fell. from **Fanama** brings a copy of the manifesto issued by the executive council of Chilean lying, when he stated that the men-of-war of every nation were in pursuit of the in-surgent vessels and had captured some of them. The action of Balmaceda, both mili-

The Duke of Mecklenburg Dying

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Duke of Meck-lenburg's paralysis is increasing and he is not expected to live a week. A tegency is contemplated.

A Grave Situation

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The National Zeitung says that the German merchants who, in April, made heavy advances to Russian growers of rye, to be delivered in Septem-ber, will suffer enormous losses. The situa-tion is grave.

Beckless Driving.

About ten o'clock yesterday morning as a gentleman was crossing Belleville street diagonally from the James Bay bridge to the Government buildings, he was almost run over by a butcher boy, who was driving furiously speeding his cart, uttetly regard--less of consequences.

2000A. ACRES . AVALADA CLARK ALANDING THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1891.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1891. HUDSON'S BAY RAILWAY.

The Colonist.

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The passage of the Hudson's Bay Railway Bill is an example of the power of persistence and perseverance. The Hudson's Bay Railway scheme was strongly opposed from its very inception. Its promoters had to face difficulties that appeared to be insurmountable. It was contended that Hudson's Bay was not navigable by vessels en gaged in any regular trade, that it is obstruc-ted by ice for the greater part of the year, and that vessels which entered might not be able to get out of it for a year or more. The experimental voyages of the Alert and the Neptupe, it was maintained, did not by any means demonstrate the navigability of the Bay and Strait. The opponents of the scheme declared that the road would run through a country the greater part of which is unproductive now and will always remain so. They asserted, too, that as the grain of the Northwest would never be taken to Europe by the Hudson's Bay route in the same year as that in which, it was raised it could never become the outlet for the wheat-producing districts of the Northwest. These and many other objections thad all to be met, and the capitalists of Europe , and the public men of Canada convinced that the route would be a feasible one, before a dollar could be raised for the construction of the road. But the promoters, the chief of whom was Mr. Hugh Sutherland, were indefatigable and undismayed. They kept on represent-ing the advantages of the road and the claims it had on the Government for support, until they succeeded in getting capitalists to take hold of it, and in prevailing apon the Government to give it their support. Their greatest difficulties being over-come, they will doubtless now go on with the work of construction energetically.

We see by the speech which the Premier made in support of the bill, in its passage through the Senate, that the Company are not to have one dollar of the subsidy until the near to Liverpool as Montreal now is, we may expect that the Northwest will fill up with great rapidity. The changes conse quent upon peopling that immense region it is impossible even to imagine. The men who succeed in establishing a route from the

legitimate cause of complaint. We believe, made. It says, not very accurately to be too, that such a course as the Premier outsure, that the Dunsmuirs and the COLONIST lined in the passage we have quoted will be are "synonomous terms." This is very far, indeed, from being the case. . The significasatisfactory to the people of this Dominion. What the country wants is to see the guilty. tion of the two terms is altogether different. and only the guilty, punished. Canadians What the COLONIST says about the Nanaime have no desire to confound the innocent meeting and the Wellington strike is in the with the guilty. They are not so unreason interest of the whole community, including the Nanaimo miners. The "Dunsmuirs" able as to believe that, because some men connected with the Government have been have had no more to do with it than the editor

members and all its servants are not fit to distinctly understood that the COLONIST is be trusted. They do not condemn all for alone responsible-in every sense-for what the offences of a few appears in its editorial columns. We believe that the Government, if it

continue as it has begun, will deserve and MIGHT OR RIGHT? will retain the confidence of the people o this Dominion. Mr. Abbott's administra-

The little breeze about the seizure of the tion and the men who support it are now o their trial. The people are waiting to see how they will act. We feel confident that they will fully realize the expectations of their true friends, and by showing that they will not conntenance evil-doing in any servant of the people, be he high or low, disappoint and confound their enemies. NOT "VENOMED"

We can assure our Nanaimo contempor-

ary that there is not a trace of "venom" in harbor of La Union, had on board passenwhat we say with respect to the Wellington gers whom the Government of San Salvador strike and matters connected with it ; and regarded as offenders against the laws of bores its readers with a screed on the rela-As far as that river, and for some distance on the other side of it, the road, we under-stand, passes through a fine agricultural and pastoral country. Its construction will therefore promote the sattlement of that part of the Northwest. The unproductive country, it is said, is between the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the country, it is said the shears of Hadron is the shears of Hadron is the country is the shears of the shears of Hadron is the country is the shears of the shear of the shears of the shears of the shears of the shears of the s country, it is said, is between the transactions. How much business would sailed without her cleatance. When she porary does not so much as hint. If are always careful to address those with sailed without her cleatance. When she every word of the Times' rigmarcial whom they have any difference with studied whom they have any difference with studied Hadeson's Bay until its projectors have Hudson's Bay until its projectors have matisfied themselves beyond a peradventure that the Hudson's Bay is navigable for wheat-laden ships. The route to Europe, Ly way of Hudson's Bay, if established, will effect a wonderful change in the Northwest. When Winnipeg is brought as is arrely not attacking them, or doing them Northwest. When Winnipeg is brought as is surely not attacking them, or doing them harm in any way. It is, indeed, quite the reverse. Surely the Free Press can see that if the methods adopted by the Association were generally practised, a stop would very soon be put to the transaction of all busi-ness. If men who have money found harbor is situated? If, for instance, when the cancer sure the total problem. There is also a lot of bosh about recipro-been calling the Hon. John Robsen "Honest John." and still Mr. Robsen has remained

what the faots are about this alleged ras-olity. We ask them to give us the benefit of their experience in this enquiry, to assist is in ascentraling the facts and plasing them before the public, in order that they may be dealt with properly, soad, if found guilty, that summary vengeance may be exercised upon those who are found guilty of appropriating public money-stealing-be they high or low. THAT IS THE DE. TEBNIN ATION OF THIS GOVERN-MENT and this side of the House, and I appeal to my boa. Firshed BC. MENT and this side of the House, and I appeal to my boa. Firshed BC. Ment and the procession of mines are and the money as to be paid a stiff upon their continued activity, sent adrift upon the working people, whose living depends upon their continued activity, sent adrift upon the working to be apple, whose living depends upon their continued activity, sent adrift upon the working to sent the means of existence. Tet, there is nothing aurer than that the policy of intolgrane will, if followed up, result in closing not only the Wellington mines, but other mines and other industrial undertakings which, if and the found activity to this declaration-and it has already shown that this is its intention-it will satisfy its friends and will take from its opponent all legitimate cause of complaint. We believe, too, that such a course as the Premier outtell them, if they do not wish to make themselves ridiculous they must pursue another and a very different line of policy, thieves into prison or exile," If the citizens of New York do not erect

The Trustees now see the worth of the advice which the Times is so ready to offer, a statue in honor of this honest and trueand it has, in its self-condemnatory article of Tuesday, shown very clearly how little hearted journalist they are most ungrateful, and they do not appreciate public spirit, reliance is to be placed on the soundness of manly independence, and sterling honesty. its judgment. Our contemporary evidently believes that

THE RAMBLING ORGAN.

We are beginning to think that the School Act and "Honest John" convertible it shows its smartness by making the Times does not expect its articles on Do-terms. Any person possessed of but a very moderate share of common sense will, if seriously. Its utterances on those subjects consulted, tell the Times that there is are very far indeed from being couched in nothing smart or clever in this. It is simply words of truth and soberness. It is perfect-ly reckless with regard to the assertions it folly. The same may be said of accused of wrong-doing with strict justice, makes, and it deals with subjects of all the repetition of the words "Honest wholly irrespective of party or social stand-kinds in the most triffing and frothy man-John," which are repeated no fewer than ing. The Hon-Thomas McGreevy is the last

The little breeze about the seizure of the starte of the seizure of the seizure of the startes, and too insignificant to hold its own in a dispute with, what is considered, *par excellence*, the "Great Republic." Might is still, in too many instances, Right in this wicked world. The question involved is the right of a nation to exercise jurisdiction over the ships that are in its harbors, no matter what flag they are in its harbors, no matter what flag they is the starte of not looking after the commercial interview. It is indeed, a factor of not looking after the commercial interview. It is indeed, a factor of not looking after the commercial interview. It is harbors, no matter what flag they is the starte of not looking after the commercial interview. It is harbors, no matter what flag they is the starte of not looking after the commercial interview. It is harbors, no matter what flag they is the starte of not looking after the commercial interview. It is the starte of a showing is the starte of not looking after the commercial interview. It is the starte of the what grounds it had for that accusation, it bores its readers with a screed on the rela-ting the screed on the scree were as true as it is silly, there is nothing in the article to show that Mr. Earle did not de everything that it was in his power to do while in Ottawa to pro-

Matchwest te Europe, via Hudson's Bay, will center an incidable benchit upon, met only that part of the Dominion but upon the whole of the Eritia Empire. THE GOVERNMENTS COURSE. The Liberal newspapers, great and small, rare deing their best to create the imperiation of beings. Se find out the whole trath with respect to the frauds and the irregularities which are solutions to the solution of the frauds and the irregularities which are solutions. Se find out the whole trath with corrections. The solution corrections are analytic the whole trath with respect to the frauds and the irregularities which are solutions. Se find out the whole trath with respect to the frauds and the irregularities which are solutions to the solution of the frauds and the irregularities which are solutions. Se find out the whole trath which corrections the solution of the frauds and the irregularities which are oblight in the solutions of the frauds and the irregularities which are oblight and the irregularities which are optication and the irregularities which are op

with, and that they have no claim whatever Dominion to do much more than to extend to the ownership of the minerals. Provision to the Mother Country, which protects us, Is the Times doing right when it drags Is the Times doing right when the grags its very small and, we are sorry to say, very crocked politics, into city school affairs. By its own admission, it has been advising the Trustees to pursue a course contrary to law, and it now has the impudence to tell those same Trustees if they want to says themselves from being was made for those squatters in the act, a privilege which she has paid for, and

they want to save themselves from being that matter. All that the squatter laughed at they will study the School Act We are glad to know that there are very anore closely. The Trustees may well pray rights. The Leader of the Opposition must few citizens of Victoria who take the same view of Great Britain's right to the use of the dry dock as the Times. In advocating have found before the debate was concluded treacherous friends as the organ of the that, as a redresser of a grievance, he had the construction of a second dock the not a leg to stand on, for the very simple Times is doing what it always does with reason that there was no grievance. Both regard to home improvements-it is follow. he and Mr. Davies must have blessed the ing a long distance in the rear of the COLONIST. We, some time ago, pointed man very heartily who, by misrepresentsout the necessity of constructing a second tion, or partial representation, induced them to become the champions of the squatdock at Esquimalt, and, although some of ters. But, after all, they had chiefly themthe Vancouver papers scouted the idea, we selves to blame for the mortification they received no support from the Times. must have felt when they were shown that

they were fighting a shadow. They ought EDITORIAL COMMENT. to have known by this time that it is not THE Dominion Government has, we learn. safe-but very much the reverse-to rely

offered the Indian Reserve to the Corporaimplicitly on the statements made to them tion for \$300,000. Those who profess to by dissatisfied and disappointed men. ' Exknow all about the Reserve and the tenure perienced men like them should know that by which it is held by the Indians of the there is no one so little to be relied on as Songish tribe, assert that the Dominior the defeated litigant with a grievance. Government has no right to sell the land

They maintain that it is held in trust for

the Indians, and that neither they nor the

Government have the power to dispose of it

DRIVING IT HOME.

Evidence Accumulating in the Charges

to a third party.

EXIT MCGREEVY.

The Dominion Government is, we see,

Against Premier Mercier-Where the Bailway Money Went. OTTAWA, Aug. 19.-Sensational evidence against Premier Mercier was given before the Senate committee, to-day. Mr. La France, cashier of La Banque Nationale, recalled, said that one of Mr. Pacaud's cheques for \$5,000 was paid at his bank on May 18th. The endorsers were Senator Pelletier, Hon. Mr. Mercier and Hon. Chas. Langelier. As far as he could recollect, the name of Hon. Francis Langelier was also cont society. He does not injure those whom he rails at and vilifies, but he does tell those whom he addresses, and who are within hearing, that he is a low-bred fel-low, whose acquaintance is not to be de-sired. This is why men who have respect for themselves are courteous in their inter-course with even their intimate friends and are always carefal to address those with whom they have any difference with studied civility. Coarse and ungentlemanly language in conversation is had enough, but when a writer allows himself to use expressions in a the writer allows himself to use expressions in a conversation is had enough. State of the state of any funds in the base of any funds in the state of any funds in the on this note. Mr. Pacaud at the time paid it out of the proceeds of one of the discounted \$20,000 notes. There were two cheques for \$5,000 each placed to Mr. Pacard's debit, on July 11. One was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 note, and the other was used for the \$5,000 not July 11. One was used for the \$20,000 cheque, which was one of the \$20,000 cheque, which was one of the \$20,000 cheques which formed part of the \$20,000 cheques which for the \$ on this note. Mr. Pacand at the time paid

Did you pay anything out of any funds in your hands towards his (Sir Hector Lange-vin's) election expenses in 1887? I decline te answer on the same ground as before. You decline to answer on the same grounds as previously—on the ground that the question is not relevant to the enquiry ? Yes

Ces. Mr. Davies-I ask the chairman to com pel the witness to answer. The Chairman-You must answer, Mr. McGreevy. Witness-I refuse to answer even to the hairman. The Chairman-You must answer the question. Witness-I refuse to answer the question

With respect to the school controversy, mened to appear at the Bar of the House as the Times has though with a very bad of Commons. He, as our readers know, With respect to the school controversy, ary never takes the trouble to think. It says is grace-thrown up the sponge, we suppose refused to obey that summons. His refusal it is too much to expect that it will give up to answer the question whether he paid trying to make mischief in school matters. anything towards. Sir Hector Langevin's seems to take a perverse pleasure in election expenses in 1887 shows very clearly placing difficulties in the way of the De- and conclusively that he did not consider partment of Education and in trying to it safe to tell the truth, the whole truth and bring the officials connected with it into nothing but the truth with regard to the lisrepute. disposal of the election fund, and no doubt. It has in this last dispute been compelled his failure to obey the summons of the to acknowledge that Dr. Pope is in the sergeant-at-runs is open to an unfavorable right. This we have said all along. The interpretation. Mr. McGreevy having Superintendent of Education has his duties found himself guilty, and having taken defined by the statute and the Trustees himself out of the way, Sir Hector Langehave theirs, and our contemporary must see vin is the only member of Parliament who that it is best for both to keep within their the decision of the Committee on Privilege own sphere. It must be remembered that can affect. What the report of the Com the Victoria Board of Trustees is not the mittee will be with regard to him, and only one in the province. There are in it what action the Government will take are somewhere about one hundred and fifty matters which excite great interest in every such Boards-and what would be the posi- province of the Dominion. The general tion of the Superintendent of Education if belief seems now to be that both Parliaevery one of them had the power to cite the ment and the Government will act without uperintendent to appear before it whenever fear, favor or affection; that they will treat difficulty arose in the district or municipal the late minister with strict justice. This ity respecting the conduct of its school or is what the country wants, and it will be

From THE DAIL LOCAL ANI

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Gray V.

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Cod..... Cod..... Black Cod. Salt Halibut, Miscellaneo

The Hon. Thomas McGreevy, in accord- Oranges, per case. Goo eberries, per lb. Goo eberries, per lb. Lemons, California, per case. Sicúy, per case. Green.peppers, per lb. Asparagus, per lb. Peas, green, per lb. Beans, 3 lbs..... Beans, green, per lt Cauliflowers, per do Eggs, Island, per do Rugs, Jaland, per dozen. Imported, " Butzer, roll, Island, per lb... " Galifornia, per roll... Cheese, Canadian per lb., ret " California... Hams. American " Bacon, American, per lb... " Rolled blroo Hides. Skins, sheep, each. Calf Fish—Salmon, per

THE SCHOOL MATTER.

to be saved from such cynical and such

Opposition in this city. First to advise

them to take a certain course, and to com-

mend and encourage them when they do

pursue it, and then coolly to turn round and

is certainly neither friendly nor judicious.

mittees. They also accuse the Government them to pursue a policy which is calculated and what was done with impunity in La with the United States, if it could be oband its supporters in the House of Commons to give men of capital serious cause for Union would not be attempted, say in the tained. But our feather headed contemporof endeavoring to screen the guilty and of alarm. This Wellington strike is a case in Cove of Cork.

assisting them to escape punishment. They, windeed, seem to take for granted that Conent. They, point. Who has suffered most from it-the wage-earners or the capitalists ? And was the object sought worth the suffering and eservatives generally are ready to condone the offences of members of their own the sacrifices that were made? If the men had not struck they could have been earning party.

This is not true and not in accordance high wages and would have received good treatment. They and their families would with facts that are known to every one who reads the newspapers intelligently. The Liberal censors of the Government have enjoyed all the comforts that can be bringing the contract scandal to the attenmine owners, they would have been quite as was encouraged and supported by influential pit committees are found to work well when they have been tried, they will Generatives. Mr. Israel Tarte had no they have been tried, they will gave the very best proof that he was in dotted to re-committee on Privileges and Elections. The losses, the annoyances, and to re-the losses, the annoyances, and they was not of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors and the mations of the world that the When before that Committee no one can say the sacrifices consequent upon strikes. with the least appearance of truth that there And, if they do not work well, both emwas the slightest attempt on the part of ployers and employed will be pleased that any member or any supporter of the Gov- the experiment was tried for them by ernment to stifle enquiry. On the contrary, others. We trust that there is no venom every facility was afforded the committee; in this, and that in taking this view of the and the attitude assumed by Sir John Wellington contest we are not attacking Thompson was so impartial and so helpful any one.

as to extort a compliment from even the The Free Press says that Mr. Tully Bower did not use the language attributed to him. Toronto Globe. When it was proved that any official, We are glad to hear that. But how is it

When it was proved that any official, high or low, Conservative or Liberal, had been guilty of improper conduct, or derelie-time of during the rest of the speech that was published in the beingers and the speech that was published in the trees of the speech that was published in the trees of the speech that was published in the trees of the speech that was published in the trees of the speech that was published in the trees of the trees of the speech that was published in the trees of the trees of the speech that the speech tha

INCORRUPTIBLE.

ary never takes the trouble to think. It true or false-sense or nonsense.

The next jump is to the Esquimalt dock. There are people who are fond of saying It tells us that it prefers a new dock to an that every man has his price. You have extension of the present one, and then fret-

only to offer enough, they say, to make the best of men or the mest virtuous of women ernment has the right to use the dock for your own. Sometimes it seems as if therethe repair of ships of war. Here again, our who reads the newspapers intengently. Invy enjoyed an the contorts that can be was too much truth in this cynical estimate to have forgotten the adoption of pit committees by the hear of men and weapen who would not do place the imperial Government has paid for what they believe to be wrong or dishonor- the use of the dock. It contributed \$250,000 tion of Parliament is a Conservative, and it far ahead as they are now, and, perhaps, able for any earthly consideration. A man tewards its construction. But, if it had not is now no secret that in taking proceedings further. Business men do not 'oppose a in Parliament against the parties accused he change for the sake of mere opposition. If on Wednesday last, His name was George of the New York Times and its managing country, which hurts any part of Canada editor. Boss Tweed and his gang of bood-hurts Great Britain. Besides, is it lers flourished in those days, and to George for a newspaper published in Victoria, Jones is due the credit of exposing their which derives so many and such substantial iniquitous doings. He did this, too, after advantages from being a naval station of refusing the greatest bribe that, we sup- Great Britain, to complain because a man pose, was ever offered to any man in any of war now and then occupies the dry dock ? position. This is how the story is told in Exen when it is whining in this unreason

the sketch of the life of George Jones that able and ungrateful way, the Times does not appears in the San Francisco Chronicle of stick to the truth. It asserts that the Imthe 13th inst: perial Government virtually owns the dry "While James O'Brien was Sheriff of dock. Everyone knows that this is not

schools ? We are quite sure that, when the satisfied with nothing less. circumstances of the province are consider ed, intelligent people must see that the THE DIFFERENCE.

Legislature did what was perfectly right in What does the Times mean by saying that assigning to each part of the school adminthe COLONIST would have the public be istration its peculiar functions and in not lieve that the Imperial Government has not permitting the duties and powers of one a virtual lien on the Esquimalt dry dock ' art to interfere or to clash with those of Commenting upon its senseless complain

TOO HASTY

the others.

about the Imperial Government having a preferential right to the use of the dry dock for the repair of ships of war, we said: "In

The debate on a British Columbia matter the first place, the Imperial Government n the House of Commons, on Tuesday, has paid for the use of the dry dock. It shows that even experienced public men are contributed \$250,000 towards its contoo ready to seize upon what appears to be struction." If this is not showing

a workable piece of political capital. In- that the Imperial Government has terested parties, no doubt, represented to a virtual lien on the dry dock we Mr. Laurier that the squatters on the land should like to know what is. The difference grant of the E. & N. Railway Co. are ill- between the Times and the Colonist in this nsed people, and that they have a grie- matter is that the Times sets down Great vance. If the Leader of the Opposition had Britain's contribution in pounds sterling made a few enquiries and had studied at all and the Colonist the equivalent of that sum carefully what is called, in this province, in dollars. There is, however, also this the Settlement Act, he would have seen greater difference, we cheerfully and grate-that the squatters had been liberally deals fully acknowledge the obligation of the

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Fresh herrings, per lb. Labrador Trout..... Bloaters..... BIRTH

DUMBLETON-In this city, on the 10th inst., the wife of Alan S. Lumbleton, of a son. Wife of Alan S. Lumbleton, of a son. SWITZER-In this city, on the 15th inst., the wife of J. W. Switzer, of a son.

DEATH.

ANDREW-At 11 o'clock Monday morning, August 17, 1891, at his residence, Garbally House, John Alexander Andrew, aged 51 years.

stello-In this city, on the 14th inst., John Edward Costello, aged 15 months, only son of Edward and Winnifred Costello.

NES-In this city, on the 15th inst., Ellen Marguerite, infant daughter of Geo. J. and Hattie Jones, aged five months and three

ATMOR At Lima, Peru, on January 1, 1891. George O. Raymur, younger son of the late James A. Raymur, aged 28 years and 4 months.

Schooner Winnifred, a a summons issued on Tax Collector Carter. T summoned for refusin over to him \$3 for pol he Winnifred. Mr. Spring informe would pay the money had only withheld it t quired to do so under His Honor informe must plead, whereupo entered. entered. The statutes were Belyea, who expressed diction in the matter. continuance, until Sat look up authorities on diction. Tax Collecto Honor's attention to th anxious to have the ma and proceeded to argu ter maintained that if this port and back into

much more than to extend Country, which protects us, hich she has paid for, and right to, while our contemso because, now and then. ipowner is put to some incon se a British man-of-war has lock which the money of the axpayers helped to build.

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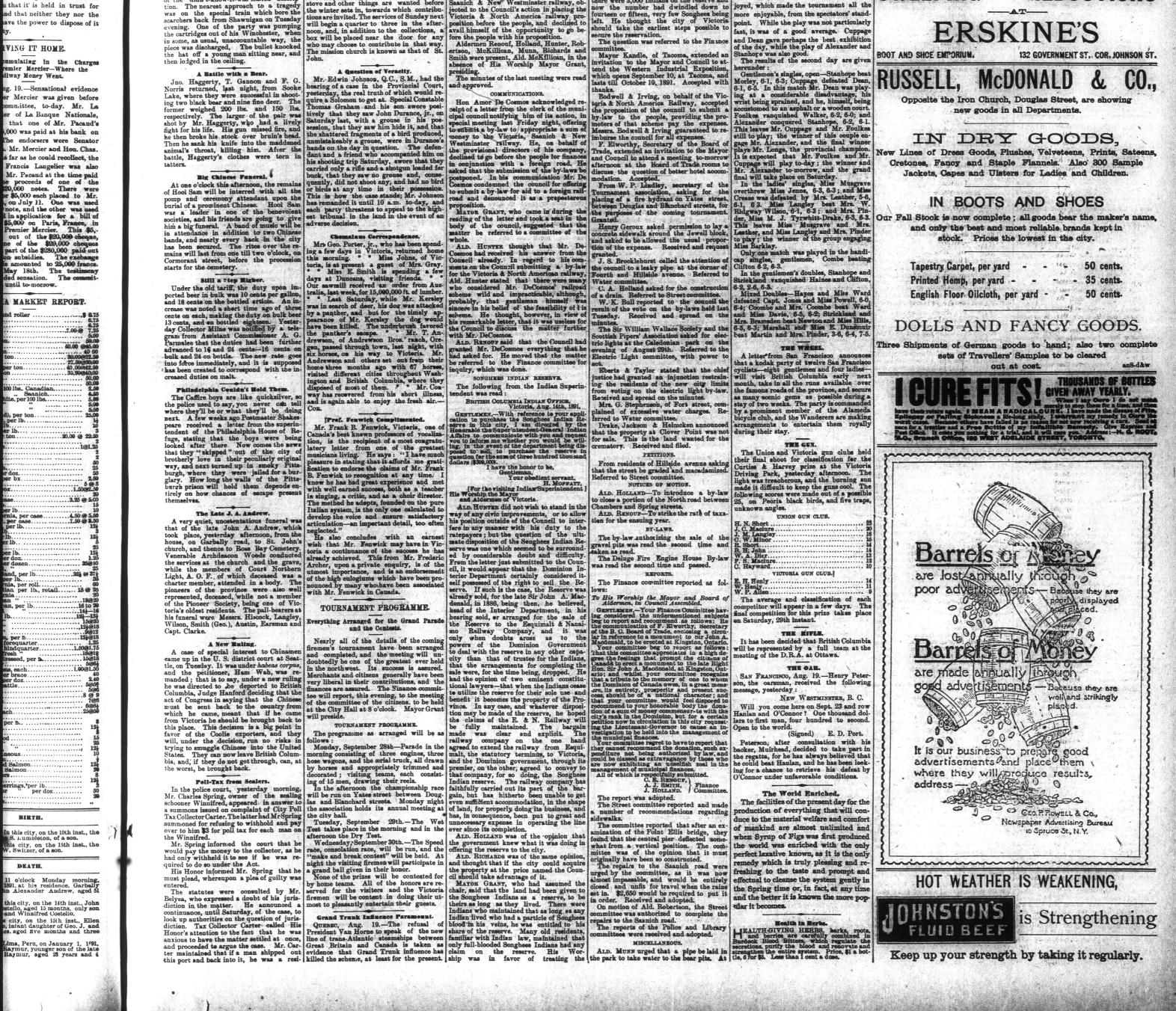
ion Government has, we learn. dian Reserve to the Corpora-,000. Those who profess to at the Reserve and the tenure is held by the Indians of the assert that the Dominion as no right to sell the land. a that it is held in trust for nd that neither they nor the ave the power to dispose of it

VING IT HOME.

cumulating in the Charges emier Mercier-Where the ilway Money Went

ng. 19.—Sensational evidence Mercier was given before mn.ittee, to-day. Mr. La er of La Banque Nationale, that one of Mr. Pacand's 000 was naid at his bank on he endorsers were Senator Mr. Mercier and Hon. Chas. s far as he could recollect, the Francis Laugelier was also Mr. Pacand at the time paid te proceeds of one of the 20,000 notes. There were or \$5,000 each placed to Mr. , on July 11. One was used to a July II. One was used in the other was used in application for a bill of \$5,000 on Paris, France, in Premier Mercier. This \$5,-out of the \$20,000 cheques part of the \$20,000 paid out on subsidies. The exchange is amounted to 25,000 france. May 18th. The testimony led sensation. The commit-May 18th. ded sensation. The cor intil to-morrow

A MARKET REPORT.



the last meeting he supposed that a pipe could be laid for about \$250, but measure-ments had been made, and it was found that the cost would be mearer \$500 than the former estimate. He hoped the council would order the work done. ALD. MUNN also suggested that the ex-ALD. MUNN also suggested that the ex-penses of Marphy, who was injured while transferring the bears, be paid since his accident. HIS WORSHIP MAYOR GRANT was of the The working match that was of the opinion that no resolution was necessary re-garding the last request, as the council was willing to pay Murphy's board and physi-cian's bill, the amount being very small. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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Public Works, and the whole of what he says with reference to the most important of the charges—that of Mr. Owen E Murphy : Immediately after the mignites had been read at the Tarte-McGreevy, committee Sir Hector Langevin rose and said : Mr. Chairman, —Thave seen, as many others, the minutes of the proceedings of this committee, and, finding my name was connected with this enquiry. I have thought fit to come here of my own accord and ask to be put on oath to make a statement to been duly sworn, then spoke as follows : I regret that in consequence of the manner in which, as respects myself, this enquiry. I mere subject of the subject of the Larkin, Connolly at C. Ward, for Bank of B. C., assess-ments on lots 382, 383 and 334, reduced \$500. On improvements on lot 388, \$200 was take off. W. C. Ward, for Bank of B. C., assess-ments on lots 382, 383 and 344, reduced \$500. On improvements on lot 388, \$200 was take off. W. C. Ward, for Bank of B. C., assess-ments on lots 382, 383 and 344, reduced \$500. On improvements on lot 388, \$200 was take off. W. C. Ward, for Bank of B. C., assess-ments on lots 382, 383 and 344, reduced to stand. G. Hale, assessment on land reduced to \$2,000 per acre. J. E. McMillan, speel laid over. The board then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The court of revision sat again, yester-for the Esquimath dock before or after the contract was awarded to Larkin, Connolly & Co.

In the committee. Sir Hector Langevin having been duly sworn, then spike as follows: I regret that in consequence of the manner in which, as respects myself, this enquiry originated, I have been chilged to appear to be passive while charges of the gravest character have been accumulated against me by the slow and unusual process of adducing evidence upon them before they had been formulated or communicated to me. If Mr. Tarte, when he brought his accusations in the House of Commons on the lith of May, 1891, had made his obarges directly against me, I would have at once, pending the enquiry, put my resignation as minister of Public Works in the hands of the Prime Minister, in accordance with the custom followed in such cases in England But his statement apparently aimed only as Mr. MoGreevy, and the facts with which he subsequently connected my name were not tated at the time as directly implication.

ecting that he was personally interested, lirectly or indirectly, in their works; that i always had full confidence in the integrity ad cannelity of the Chief Engineer of the COURT OF REVISION. and capacity of the Chief Engineer of the Public Works (Mr. Perley), and of the Good Citizens Crowd the Boom Eagen Public Works (Mr. Perley), and of the other officers of my department who had anything to do with the works which have been inquired into: that up to the time Mr. Perley admitted it, I did not know that he had received any gift from the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co., or from any of its members; that, therefore, not being myself an engineer, I considered I was justified in accepting and treating as correct the state-ments of the chief engineer, and to adopt his advice about works of which, on account of their special mature. I was not comto Secure a Reduction of Big Batch of Cases Considered and Passed Upon at Yesterday's The City Council sat as a court of revision at the City Hall, at 11 a.m., 25 of their special nature, I was not com petent, personally, to form an accurate idea yesterday, His Worship Mayor Grant in

THE ALLEGED MONEY PAYMENTS.

Payments of sums of money by the firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co. I have already sworn that I never receiv-ed money from this firm or from any of its members. However, wishing to refer more specially to the charges made against me by certain witnesses, I shall now take them reduction of assessments were presented by property owners, many of whom attended a person or were represented by counsel. Among the appeals considered were the

following: J. P. Walls, application that assessmen on improvements be reduced to \$1,000.

Granted. J. E. McMillan, not present, and con-sideration of application deferred. Mrs. L. Couves, application for reduc-tion denied, and assessment ordered to stand.

Taxes.

Session.

Over one hundred petitions for th

the chair, and the full board present.

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Alderman Smith presided. There were present Aldermen Renouf, Holland, Richards, Robertson, McKillican and Smith.

Several large property holders were present, and, as agreed on Tuesday at the hour of adjournment, their claims were first taken up, thereby expediting the business

of the court to a considerable degree. The first to appear before the board was Ar. Roderick Finlayson, who protected against the amounts assessed on several pieces of his property. He claimed that he was assessed on 31 acres on the Edmonton Road, where in reality there were but 244.

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f Land, that the Etch natives of to-day have only the dimmest and most uncertain tradi-tions that in the time of their forefathers men lived to the north of them. But it is in the great islands, near our Arctic coast, and in the smaller Parry islands, still nearer the pole, that the most striking evidences are found that man for-merly lived hundreds of miles north of the most northern homes he occupies in that re-I merly lived hundreds of miles north of the most northern homes he occupies in that re-gion to-day. The present limit of human occupancy skirts our coast line from Beh-ring's sea to a point some distance east. of Cape Bathurst, cuts through the lower part of Prince Albert land and Boothia, and then, turning northeast, skirts the northern shore of Bafin land to Lancas-ter sound. North of this line, above which no natives are no known to exist, are abun-dant traces of the socient habitations of the

dant traces of the ancient habitations of the Eskimo. There, separated only by narrow channels, are Wollaston land, Prince Albert land, Banks land, Melville island, Prince of



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W. P. DAYKIN. Victoria, B. C. 29th June, 1891. ju3-2m-w

NOTICE IS HEREFY GIVEN THAT sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase six hundred and forty acres of land, situated on Sochart Channel, Barclay Sound. Com-mencing at a post on the main shore opposite Cance Island, thence eighty chains East along the shore of the said channel, thence eighty chains North, thrence eighty chains West, thence eighty chains South to the place of commencement.

FRED. J. CLAXTON. Victoria, B. C., May 31st, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres land commencing at a stake on the right bank of Cheewhat River, Henfrew District, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south to the coat, thence along the shore to point of cem-mencement.

NCTICE is hereby given that f0 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 150 acres of land in Goldstream Dis-trict, described as follows: Commencing at thence west 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence east 20 chains to the south west carner of said pre-emption; thence along the westerly boundary thereof 80 chains to the place of com-mencement

(Sg'd) S. MORROW. Victoria, 29th June, 1891. , jly10-2m-w

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son had a torbune of \$30,000. It was as-serted that the step-mother's chief object in marrying McMahon was to obtain posses-sion of this sum. McMahon and wife on one side and his mother, sister and Smith on the other had charged each other with attempting little Miltou's (the son's) death by poison to prevent the opposing parties attempting the method. The opposing parties

attempting little Milton's (the son's) death by poison to prevent the opposing parties securing his custody. The Canadian depo-sition read was in furtherance of a legal fight by the Smith faction. Shortly after entering Judge Kohlsaat's court room to-day Mrs. McMahon walked quickly to where Smith and McHugh were sitting and with a black snake whip, before the aston-ished spectators or bailiff could interfere, slashed Smith and McHugh repeatedly across the face and neck. Judge Kohlsaat took no action in the matter, and a decision was not given to either of the parties.





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