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WM. WEBSTER.

the head of his army to direct operations personally in the interior of Ecuador. Pubfavor, but it may be necessary for him to probability of a clash between Japan and fight because of the interference of clerical Russia over boundary settlements. That is influence. The entire republic south of Guayaquil is taking steps to recognize the If she were not the treaty of three weeks government established provisionally by ago would not have been completed. It is

government established provisionally by Alfaro. The proposal of the papal nuncio to act as arbitrator in the dispute between Peru and Bolivia regarding the alleged outrages by Cacerist forces during the civil war. has Cacerist forces during the civil war, has asked certain things and they were granted. been accepted.

A Montevideo dispatch says that the as- United States is, and so no war is in sight." sembly has voted \$2,000,000 to increase the numbers and efficiency of the army, which will be raised by fresh taxation. This step has been taken in view of the alleged troubles between Chili and the Argentine. An African lady, Miss Maltby, has ob-tained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy with. Mr. Kurino said: "That report is at the Goettingen University, Germany. LONDON, July 18.—The Times will say of the dead statesman, M. Stambaloff: "He was one of three brilliant statesmen prowas one of three brilliant statesmen prohave heard many people refer to Japan as a duced in the Balklands in the last half cencountry where the free and unlimited cointury. With little of the veneer of civiliza- age of silver is the financial policy. That is wrong. Some years ago this system was tried and the result was that their money tion, with little distinction or refinement, he concealed baneath a rough exterior a natural depreciated very much in value. To-day tenderness and delicacy of feeling which we use silver as far as it is consistent with only those who knew him intimately could the financial safety of the country, but the appreciate. There was no humbug or affection about him. He was a man and tation about him. He was a man and a great man. Whatever his defects may have same system must be observed, or the result countries where gold is the standard, the been there was never any doubt of his will be complications and fluctuations which patriotism and devotion to his country." will do much to destroy a nation's credit

outside of its domain.' Gen. Campos has arrived at Rayemo from Manzanillo. He has concentrated the troops in that district and is continuing operation against the insurgents. Col. Sa toolides the Spanish commander who has taken such an active part in the operations sgame the insurgents in Santiago de Cuba, has been killed in a skirmish between Bayamo and Manzanillo. The American citizens, Vargaz and Ruiz, who have been under arrest

in Cuba under suspicion of being dangerous . While Washington City is to be the central characters, have been released ion their office for this part of the country, there are office for this part of the country, there are agreement to quit Cuba immediately. The whole of the Malesh district of Macebranch offices in Pittsburg, Philadelphia donia, north of Strumitza, is in the hands of and Baltimore, the move gradually making the insurgents, and the bridges across the its way to New York and even Boston. river Struma have been demolished. Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales have telegraphed their sympathies to Mme. Stambuleff. The government has offered 10,000 frances for the capture of the murd erers.

erers. Although the newspapers of Constanti-nople are prohibited from making reference. to the murder of M. Stambuloff, the Bulgar-be even apprised of what is going on. A so statesman, the people are wildly in-dignant, and are not sparing in their censure of the police and government of Bulgaria. know. She has simply gone to Oklahema.

of the police and government of Bulgaria. When informed of the death of M. Stam- If she is well off she stays at one of the Ibuloff, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria tele- hotels. If she is not well off, the man who Joulof, Frince Ferdinand of Bulgaria tele-graphed to the Bulgarian statesma's widow, saying : "Filled with indignation and sorrow, and only desirous in the pres-ence of this terrible event of remembering the eminent qualities of him who rendered such memorable service to Bulgaria, I once more join my most profound and sorrowful

personally in the interior of Ecuador. Pub-lic opision in Quito is daily growing in his deal of talk about Russia's attitude and the for granted that Mr. Morley will contest another seat.

Russia over boundary settlements. That is nearly all talk. Russia is friendly to Japan. The Times says ; " Right Hon. John Morley's rejection was not so much a personal check as the condemnation of a policy. This country's rejection of Home Rule is the more crushing, because since Mr. Gladstone's re-

tirement it has had no thorough going supporter except Mr. Morley. The blow is final whether or not Mr. Morley returns to parliament, which is doubtful. The policy with which he has been identified has been Russia to-day is as friendly to Japan as the shattered to its base.'

The Chronicle (Liberal) says that Mr. Mr. Kurino was asked about the report Morley was defeated owing to the treachery of the Parnellites, who supported his oppon-ent Mr. Crudas. "To describe such conduct as base ingratitude," the Chronicle adds, "would be mere commonplace. What is far worse is that it denotes an incapacity for political action which, if we believed to wrong. I know of no trouble between the be universal in Ireland, would lead us to despair of any genuine political improvement there.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

LONDON, Oat., July 15 .- The claim of Captain Lamothe, of Alto, Ills., to the site of the city of London, which he save was leased in 1798 by an ancestor, only excites ridicule here. There is no such lease as he speaks of in the local archives. The first ne on record dates back to 1820.

PETERBORO, July 17 .- The Grays, a married couple extradited from Ocala, Florida, on the charge of murdering an old man named Scollie, were committed this afternoon for trial in September. A strong case has been made out against them.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- A handsome ulte of office rooms has been fitted up by WALKEBTON, July 17 .- J. J. Lembke. five Oklahoma lawyers, who propose to whose boot and shoe store was burned on secure "divorces while you wait." The July 11, has been arrested on a charge of setting it on fire.

scheme is under the control of a syndicate. HAMILTON, July 17.—The Ocean House hotel, well known to sporting men, was burned to the ground this afternoon. The structure was of wood and twenty-five years old. Most of the furniture was saved; insured for \$13,000.

MONTREAL, July 18.-Lillian Hayes, a young woman who was serving a 23 months' sentence in the common gool, died yesterday. Just about the time she passed away the governor of the gaol received a telephone message stating that the Governor General had granted her pardon.

WINNIPEG, July 16 .- (Special)-A patch from Saratoga says the Winnipeg four there for the national regatta covered the distance in 8:40, eight seconds faster than the time in which the Toronto Argonauts won last year's championship.

The World's Fair Tests

ening power as the Royal. Che Fitzsimmons-Columbian Host Case omes up in this city on July 31. On the festival of St. Peter the Rt. Bev. John Dark, the new Bishop of Westminster, was connecented in St. Paul's cathedral by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Four other World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplome.

want of water, will be opened up in about Le Roi has put out 771 tons, the War Eagle pe Mr. Mara's suggestion of a bounty on silfour weeks, by which time the new ditch 615 tons. The proportion by Northport and will be completed. On the Quesnelle river there are a large number of claims held by E. S. Topping is highly e ver lead smelting was made to apply to gold and silver ores.

there are a large number of claims held by their owners, who do not intend to develop them, but by paying the necessary license is and nearer Trail than the best known locations. them, but by paying the necessary license and dues retain them for speculative pur-poses. Those claims that have no water He has a big vein of ore and assays give returns of \$16 80 in gold. near are at present practically worthless.

Of the sixteen claims easy of the Last but a scheme is on foot whereby this might Chance and beginning with the Gem, there are only three which have not been bonded be obtained by the construction of a large ditch from one of the lakes some miles disor sold, and the capital now invested in a tant. The water thus procured could be sold to those requiring it at a certain rate. group of mineral claims which were then looked on as more or less wildcats is nearer It is, he says, to be regretted that the wrong \$300,000 than \$200,000. There are eighteen kind of men have migrated to that country men developing the Ottawa, St. Mary, St. Juan, Spotted Tail and Ida. Work will

this year-men looking merely for a day's work. They have neither the perseverance very shortly be begun on a large scale on nor the money to go out into unprospected country, but prefer to hang around the old the Gem, Uncle Sam, Tiger, Crown Point, White Swan and Hidden Treasure. diggings. A number of men are working small individual claims and are making

NELSON. (From the Tribune.)

ground if they saw it. What is wanted are Spokane will probably be one of the men who will go into mining as a legitimate business, not as a form of gambling. points at which silver-lead ores imported from British Columbia will be sampled and assayed before being treated. It is also not New WESTMINSTER, July 18.-Though unlikely that within a year all the silverlead ores mined in British Columbia will be

the canneries are all running the daily pack treated in British Columbia. is at present very light, the fish running The Hall mines tramway is to be com very uneven; there was, however, a slight pleted and in operation on or before Sep-tember 5. Two ore bins, one of a capacity improvement to-day. Some boats have been bringing in less than ten sockeyes, while a few have bronght from 100 to 150, the beat average catches being made above the city. Mr. A. W. Ross has been elected insurof 7000 tons, and the other of a capacity of 500 tons, are to be built. Excavations for the foundations of the 7000-ton one, which is to be built at Nelson, are now under way. ance inspector by the underwriters of this Both diamond drills are to be at work next city. The international fisheries commissioners week on the Silver King Kootensy Bonanza

ground, and as soon as additional rods are received from Chicago a drill-hole will go down to a depth of 1,000 feet. Dr. Wakeham and Mr. Richard Rathbun, started for Point Roberts to-day, after in-

terviewing inspector MoNab and Mr. Her-ring on the salmon industry, the catch, the habits of the salmon and many details as to pany. It is estimated that the monitors were worked 120 hours in all. The dust of the first cleanup was melted into bricks and they are on exhibition at the Bank of British Columbia.

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A. W. Prestly, arrested at Victoria on a menced to haul ore from the dump, on which there is about 700 tons of second class ore charge of attempting to burn his own store at Chilliwack for the insurance money, was The ore is "dry" and goes to the smelter transferred to Chilliwack to-day by Warden

at Pilot Bay. The Little Phil mine, at Ainsworth, ship-ped a carload of ore to the Tacoma smelter this week, and shipments will be made from Moresby. Prestly was very carefully watched on board the steamer. On arriving at the landing, however, when the officar's back was turned he took a header into the river. time to time as the ore accumula The Alamo tramway will be completed He did his numest to drown himself, but a the fore part of next week, and the concen boat was put out and he was caught and trator will be started up at once. The align and the once the started up at once.

Alame will again be recorded as an ore and concentrate shipper within ten days, One of the first claims in Ainsworth dis-It is said that W. B. Townsend will be be and one of the position of Governor of the sppointed to the position of Governor of the Westminster jail vice William Moresby. Mr. Moresby will assume the position of Warden of the penitentiary on August 1. The Fitzginmions-Columbian libsl case trict to ship ore was the Gallagher. Work was recently resumed and shipments will

begin during this month.

A good little girl could not keep her anger even when she was teased. cause she was so gentle the older children imposed upon her, and one day the little girl rushed to her mother, and, leaning up against her, exclaimed : "Oh, mamma, do help me to keep mad at Helen all day ! I can't do it by myself.' -The Outlook.



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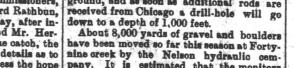
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At the Skylight mine, Ainsworth district. bins have been built at the lake shore to facilitate the handling of ore. The pumps have the mine dry, and teams have o



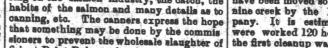
sioners to prevent the wholesale slaughter of fish at Point Roberts by the American can-

wages, but most of those who have arrived

there recently would not know gold-bearing

WESTMINSTER.

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THE BRITISH BLECTIONS.

Kingdoms, but their exact loss in each is

not at the time we write known. Ireland

to get majorities in each of these divisions,

and interest as well as by distance, will be closely united and a nation will be formed which for extent and strength and all the

It is evident that the victory of the Conservatives in Great Britain will be more can do very little towards retrieving their Zealand journal says :

losses. The total number of members is "The population of Australasia or of 670, so that the number of elections still Ireland or of Scotland, not to mention to be held and declared was then Wales, and on the possible supposition that 227. The total result will therefore Home Rule similar to that enjoyed in the this morning be pretty well known. The Liberals have lost in all the Three seriously advocated now, the representation labors of a body of intelligent, energetic ment at which the Province has arrived will of the several groups of dependencies be- men deeply interested in the welfare of the find valuable. yond the seas in an Imperial Parliament at Province who keep a watchful eye on the sends 103 members to Parliament, Scotland Westminster would not take an insignificant advancement of its material interests, and 72. and Wales 30. The Liberals expected representatives of the several sections of are ready on all proper occasions to mark bus appearances indicate that they will be disappointed as to Scotland and perhaps of the colonial groups in even a more con-spicuous position, and as, whether we are in Australia or South Africa, Canada or New Wales. Ireland is divided, but giving the Liberals both the Parnellites and the anti-Parnellites their Irish majority will, in all probability, be less than it was. It would the time in residence by some thousand leagues of water from the shores of the Zealand, we are merely Britons parted for British Islands, our interest in the common gust the English constituencies and to do their cause in Great Britain all the harm they possibly could, when they elected the prisoner Daly to a seat in Parlia-Tipperary or Argyle."

Is this a mere idle dream impossible of ment. It is difficult to estimate realization, or is it the forecast of a sagacious how many votes they lost in Great Britain by this suicidal proceeding. The loss outright, and by the diminished majorities of the members of their party who were Liberal party. When men of their standing and ability are beaten in constituencies considered sure by their own party, it will have London to communicate with Montreal or should speak out boldly and leave the Gov- ing "the other party" has not yet been am not going to say whether I did so or not. Liberals a long time to recover from the blow they have just received, and the Un-

GENERAL BOOTH'S COLONY.

of course, that they will be put upon the ance as such is already considerable, as the What is to be done under such circum- ment has been given for the benefit of the and a reasonable certainty of the new Par- to remain on it? Will not a considerable niggardly. liament being less favorable to reme-proportion of them before very long drift to let us say, wished to emigrate to Canada and live on our reserve, we should at once send him to one of our home colonies, where he would be taught to work on a farm and to make himself acquainted with everything which he ought to know. He would be un It is believed in this country that it is pretty hard even for the Salvation Army to drive the old Adam out of a man or a woman in whom he has exhibited himself unpleasantly, and consequently there are many in it who are friendly to the Salvation Army and wish well to its schemes who would rather that General Booth would plant his colony in some other country than theirs. and in some other neighborhood than the one in which they have settled. This is the Dominion. explanation the Canadian Gazette (London) makes of General Booth's colonization The plan which the Army authorities have submitted to the Dominion Governhave submitted to the Dominical Coveries and mining operations is cheering. for a tract of land to be made over to the for a tract of land to be made over to the it shows that a lively interest has been He field from Trinidad early in 1893. New-san was arraigned ; before Commissioner ever be devoted to any uses other than those specified in the agreement which the Gov-ernment might see fit to make. We do not quite know where such a tract of Govern-ment land is to be found under the system of alternate Government and railway or company sections adopted on the prairie. They also ask for a bonus of so much a head on suitable immigrants, a loan being made to the Army to be repaid by the numofficers are all evils that in the interests of the whole people of Manitoba ought, if pos-mible, to be avoided. A POLITICAL SEER. A POLITICAL SEER.

Century is right, the Empire of Great Brit-ain is still in its infancy. Before very long its parts, which are separated by sentiment really begin life over again." in Vancouver, are in full working order. The progress of agriculture is recorded in the Board of Trade's report, and its

A USEFUL REPORT.

The Sixteenth Annual Report of the of the country have made, is pointed out elements of national greatness will surpass British Columbia Board of Trade is compreany Empire or Kingdom or Republic that hensive and well written. It shows clearly Government surveys of lands hitherto unex- The Government Have Acted in an complete than the most sanguine members the world has ever seen. The Federation of that the interest of the Board in the pro- plored. Information is also given relative of the party anticipated. At the close of the Empire does not seem at all difficult to gress of the Province has been active, and to education, colonization and immigration. the polls on Thursday 443 elections had the Auckland Herald. He cannot see why that its inquiries have been well directed. Appended to the Report is a very interestbeen declared, and of these the Unionists Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South It has kept the track of the development of ing letter from the Minister of Immigration wen 305, giving the Government a majority Africa and the other colonies and dependen- every one of the resources of British Colum- on the last mentioned subject, in which he ef 167. It is not expected that this dispro- cies of Great Britain cannot be represented bis, and has marked the progress of all its shows how colonists can be settled on the portion between the parties will be kept up, in a Parliament of the Empire which will industries. The Report shows that the Government lands of the Province. It will but it is absolutely certain that the Liberals hold its sessions in Westminster. The New Board of Trade has been of the greatest use be seen from what the Minister says that to the Province, and the reflecting reader all reasonable encouragement is given to the can see that if its energies continue to be settlers and every facility possible extended Canada at present equals or exceeds that of vigorously exerted and intelligently directed to them, but they are not to be coddled. the Board can be made still more useful in ad. The appendix to the Report contains devancing its interests and stimulating its pro-Dominion and the colonies were given for the conduct of local affairs to England, to Scotland to Traland and to Wales as is

twenty years would place the representation direct attention to supineness and want of toba school question. The matter has no Catholic. I am sorry that I am an unwor- not be afraid to go on any platform in the direct attention to supineness and want of interest in the general welfare. In the report before us the Board of Trade directs attention to the improvements made —chiefly by private enterprise and energy -at the outer wharf, to the progress made that every man, woman and child likes and sinuate that I am infringing upon the cause British Islands, our interest in the common welfare of the Empire should be equally worthy of consideration as if we were domiciled in Yorkshire or Carnarvon, in the Government that the light at the entrance of Baynes Sound is not satisfactory, and pions of the minority, however widely they that other aids to navigation are still under may differ on other subjects, agree on this. lay of five months is an unreasonable re- does not think it improbable that his col the consideration of the Government. We Let each party have their own way, and all quest for the government to ask, for leagues would abandon their position sconer the purpose of giving time to make than submit to remedial legislation, and if man who has taken a correct view of the fear that the reminder is too mild and indi- difficulties disappear. There will, in fact, an effort to settle a great question, they did submit, he questioned very much **Britain** by this suicidal proceeding. The **Liberals** had hoped that London would have **done** better for them than it did in 1892, but is has not. The truth is that the Liberals were discredited in the whole of England. Were discredited in the whole of England. venience of trade require are not promptly party is obstrusive and persistent and he my share of the blame. I am identified on the Crown, his place would be filled; and being impossible. Modern inventions have made the Government should be reminded will have his say. This is too bad, but in this occasion with the government. I have if more step out there are men at the helm already brought countries so close together that mere distance is not an obstacle of its slackness and its neglect in the plain. These days it cannot be helped. In old times these days it cannot be helped. In old times the prosted on the head ties of the members of their party who were returned. The defeat of Sir Vernon Har-court and Mr. John Morley must be a sore in the discussion of its slackness and its neglect in the plain-that mere distance is not an obstacle to union. And who knows what body of influential and earnest men who in the discussion of its slackness and its neglect in the plain-est and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who in the discussion of its slackness and its neglect in the plain-est and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who in the discussion of its slackness and its neglect in the plain-est and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is and the most forcible terms. When a body of influential and earnest men who is an obstacle is a blow and a great discouragement to the will be the discoveries and inventions have a practical knowledge of the needs of But that mode of settling disputes is now benefit of the Dominion at large. I believe He had confidence in the good intention of of the future. Time being made the mea-sure of distance, New Zealand is not so far sure of distance, New Zealand is not so far for what in justice it ought to have, it is not fashion. "The other party" used somefrom London to-day as Halifax or New good for them to mince matters and to ask times to be bullied and abused and persecuthe be acknowledged that the cause of York was in the days of our grandfathers. good for them to mince matters and to ask times to be builted and abused and persecu-for what they have a right to with bated ted in the hope that he would be frightened right for me to give my support to the Prime to be acknowledged that the cause of which they are the champions is, for a time London to communicate with Montreal or

even Victoria, B.C., than it was in the ernment no excuse for continued neglect. | quite abandoned. It is resorted to now and | If anyone says so he could only have learned in the ernment he was not at a was not at a set of the same o In this matter of aids to navigation this then, but with little effect. Hard words lit from the council board, and he was not at liberty to speak, who voted first on a quesof Sootland. This fact alone lessens the Province has been neglected. Its coast break no bones, and "the other party," liberty to speak, who voted first on a question difficulties that lie in the way of the federa-should be better lighted than it is, and its after being denounced and abused and soold-that came before that council. I say that tion of the British Empire immeasurably, harbors and channels should be better sup- ed, comes up again, perhaps denouncing and those things are unfair to those people who and people living in all parts of it are begin-plied with those safeguards of navigation abusing and soolding back, but sometimes belong to the cabinet, and unbecoming to that are considered on the Eastern calm and smiling. He is not to be talked oath and declaration going in side of the Dominion indispensable. When the Board of Trade in all that pertains to the safe mavigation of the coast, and the security of the harbors of the Board of the Boar

There are many Canadians who look upon security of the harbors of the Province, acts not see the force of the arguments of the but that every man when he wake out of the Cabinet shall take the responsibility of General Booth's colonization scheme with as the mouthpiece of the community, and other side, and so obstinate that he will not the decision of the Cabinet as a body, let it distrust. They fear that the colonists, no makes its wants known in no faltering tone, give in. He is so provoking as to insist on be right or wrong. When they are not distrust. They fear that the colonists, no matter how carefully they may be chosen, will not be a valuable acquisition to the population of the country. It is understood,

of course, that they will be put upon the latter as such is already consideration, a use states? Those who have decided the dispute bon. gentleman who has just spoken to the among themselves in one way are sure and best of my ability to remain in the Cabinet free country, and if Mr. Booth's colonists Fisheries should therefore give it all the at- certain they are right, and those who have and help us who were working in the cause get weary of life on the farm, as many of tention it requires, and in supplying its taken sweet counsel together and decided it that he has at heart, but we could not agree get weary of life on the farm, as many of tention it requires, and in supplying its taken sweet counsel together and decided it on the time of putting this legislation be-them no doubt will, who is to compel them wants it should be neither dilatory nor in the other and opposite way are equally fore Parliament. There are seven provinces

niggardly. We are pleased to see that the Board of party is not disposed to make allowances for affected in any shape or form in the matter. proportion of them before very long drift to the towns and form a most undesirable ad-dition to their populations? Commandant Booth is represented as saying: We are pleased to see that the Board of Trade attaches much importance to the rail-ways are in a peculiar sense a necessity in Booth is represented as saying: We are pleased to see that the Board of Trade attaches much importance to the rail-ways are in a peculiar sense a necessity in between the the ther will give in. If an impartial the other of the province, the the there will give in. If an impartial the other of the province to the rail-the other or indeed to hear what the other have asked for delay. Why should they not consider that reasonably and well before we put a large number of people in these We do not intend to send anyone but the British Columbia. If it is to advance, if its bystander hints to one of the heated provinces in a false position and force a bill very best and most desirable settlers. If a resources are to be properly developed and disputants that perhaps all the right on them until everything in the shape of if trade is to flourish within its bounds, rail-ways must be constructed in all parts of it. The Board of Trade evidently sees this, for The Board of Trade evidently sees this, for it gives an account of the roads lately com-pleted and of those which are projected. In might be possible, the reply he gets, if any, the Government of this Dominion that it be wise in such a case, if it is possible, to solve it to see the man who says he is so deeply in-should in justice be as generous in giving aid to railways in this Province as it has a while so that the disputants may have been to those of Eastern Canada, the Board time to cool off? The excitement will be to comply with his views in the council of Trade will be conferring a great benefit on the whole of its inhabitants. Here again it would not be good policy merely to the subject with clearer heads and better say that that document which was read by hint their wishes. British Columbia is a tempers. This, it seems to us, is the com- the Premier here last Monday was not is large contributor to the revenue of the Do-minion, and it is nothing but fair that it sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this beaution to the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this beaution to the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in the sheuld be at least as a sheuld be at least as a sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as well treated in this and the sheuld be at least as a sheuld be at least asheuld be at least respect as the most invored province in the able to a fair and reasonable settlement.

SIR FRANK SMITH. in the Board of Trade's report, and its His Explanations in the Senate on prospects hopefully alluded to. The advancement which the manufactures the Position He Occupies. Equitable and Proper Manner.

In the Senate on the 11th instant, after the Premier had made his statement regarding the political situation, Sir Frank Smith said : On this occasion I tailed information respecting the Province

TAKE TIME.

avancement of its material interests, and presentatives of the several sections of e United Kingdom. Ten or fifteen or renty years would place the representation direct attention to summaria an eready on all proper occasions to mark. It is amusing to see how quickly and improvement, to stimulate progress and to renty years would place the representation direct attention to summaria interests, and are ready on all proper occasions to mark. It is amusing to see how quickly and improvement, to stimulate progress and to direct attention to summaria interests, and are ready on all proper occasions to mark improvement, to stimulate progress and to direct attention to summaria interests, and are ready on all proper occasions to mark interests, and have been connected with the Roman Catholic church since my ohildhood—in fact I was born a Roman people will find fault with him. I would

that they are going to do justice to the min ority, no matter what their race or creed may be. I would not have said so much on this occasion if it had not been stated outside that I had deserted the French Canadians There is no such thing. There ought to be no Quebec or Ontaric; there aught to be a Dominion, and that is all, and that Dominion we ought all to be proud of. I am sorry that my hon. friend has deserted the government, but cannot support him simply because he is a Frenchanadian. I would not support an Irish Catholic because of his creed and origin. There ought to be an end of 'hose differences of race and creed in this country, especially in the Senate, which is called upper house. There should be no such thing as a stand in a very peculiar position, for the reason that it has been insinuated outside of Irish origin. I world not have said so much this House within the last few days that the if it had not been asserted outside that I am Irish Catholics were untrue to their princi- untrue to the minority of Manitoba, and un ples, and untrue to the minerity of this true to the French Canadians of the councountry, and untrue to the enactment of the the government, and in the Conservative remedial legislation for the benefit of the party, and I believe that the majority of the minority in Manitoba. I think I shall be people of Canada have faith in them. If enabled to convince the House that I for one am neither untrue to the minority in house and we will take the other, but that other gentlemen can take this side of the Manitoba nor to the Dominion at large. I time has not come. In conclusion, let me Mr. O'Donohoe-I would like to ask the

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ionists, if they are wise and keep together, may make sure of a long lease of power. A TIMELY UTTERANCE.

The following article from the Montreal Herald is so judicious, so reasonable and in every way well-suited to meet the difficulties of the political situation that we could not resist the temptation to produce it ertire. It is headed The Late Unpleasantness

at Ottawa : The withdrawal by Sir Adolphe Caron and the Hon. Mr. Ouimet of their resignations terminates a crisis that was less dangerous to the Conservative party than to the well-being of the country. The worst misfortune that could happen to Canada would be for its political divisions to be drawn apon sectarian lines. Had the French Minsters persisted in retiring the result would have been to precipitate a general election, with the school question for the main issue,

closest union has disappeared.

It is difficult to see in what way a revolt of the French Conservatives could promote the interests of the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba; it is not difficult to see that by wrecking the Government on this issue the spirit of conciliation and concession which now prevails among the vast majority of Protestant Conservatives might have been weakened or destroyed. A question involving respect for the rights of a religious minority and respect for the autonomy of a province, two principles now brought into real or apparent conflict, cannot be too delicately handled. Such a problem is not to be solved by fouts and gibes and sneers," nor even by the clamours of noisy extremists. It is eminently desirable that Federal interference in provincial affairs should only be adopted

as a last resort. A conference, not a correspondence, between the Dominion and Manitoba Governments sught to render Federal interference unmecessary. The Manitoba Government is aware of the fact that the power to enforce the spirit of the Privy Council's judgment rests at Ottawa and that it is intended to exercise that power. Under such circum-stances the Provincial Government would maintain its own dignity and consult the interests of its electorate by meeting the Otta-wa Government in a spirit of friendly, mutual concession. The Dominion Govern. ment has manifested such a spirit even at scheme: the cost of jeopardizing its own existence. For many reasons it is preferable that the Manitoba Legislature, rather than Parliament, should deal with this question. A remedial law enacted at Ottawa, with more or less haste, would become part of the constitution and no matter what its imperfections would be almost impossible of amendment. Be it good or bad, it would most assuredly have to run the gauntlet of the courts for many years, and during all that time would keep alive passions and prejudices that had better be allowed to die. The enforcement of a Federal law by Federal machinery, and the imposition and collection of a separate school tax by Federal officers are all evils that in the interests of

A POLITICAL SEER.

According to the hopes and aspirations of According to the hopes and aspirations of by the Army from England, hundreds of many loyal British subjects the New Zea-lander of the remote future will have something more pleasant and more important to thing more pleasant and more important to do than to sit on one of the decaying arches of London Bridge and sketch the ruins of work, die, and be buried in a colony which what was the capital of the greatest Empire | was being operated by their brethren of the that the world ever saw. He will, as a representative of the people of that distant part of the Empire, take his place in the legislative hall of a magnificent palace, and there, with hundreds of other repreand there, with hundreds of other representatives of the inhabitants of other sec- our Northwest.' I daresay ; a very lauda- lished, and it is bound to grow. Celd tions of the, Federated British Empire, aid

"Commandant": "Not only would immigrants be sent out minerals. have been brought under the influence of

-which are well established, but in the deep sea fishery, which is only begin. aing to be developed. . In this fishery we Salvation Army. Does the government of are satisfied British Columbia has a source-£300 in their pockets to come and settle in deep sea fishery, has already been estabble wish, but I tell you, you are not going to storage is a valuable adjunct to other industions of the Federated British Empire, aid in making laws for hundreds of mile liens of British subjects. If A New Zealander of the Nineteenth of going to leave everything and come out

As might be expected, a considerable part of the Report is devoted to the consid-

eration of the mining interests of the Province. The account it gives of mining dis- dad, has been arrested in Brooklyn upon resources and that there are good grounds for that interest. Uncertainty as to the mineral wealth of British Columbia has disappeared. It is now known to be rich, not only in the precious metals, but in mineral products of almost all kinds. The extent of its minaral wealth is not yet known but appeared. It is now known to be rich, not its mineral wealth is not yet known, but mitted him. Newsan's alleged embezzie-there are indications which lead to the be-lief that it is literally "unbounded." The located in New York, the chief of the chief of the nothing. All we ask is a short postpone-

vince, not only in the salmon fishery and that he had enough. of New York and re-seal hunting industry-miscalled a fishery turned to Trinidad.

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and the government are honest in their intentions. When that day comes, and I see any failure to do what is right and proper, I shall be the first man to declare war on th government, and say "You are unworthy of being representatives of the country." Then I would vote against them on that occasion, and perhaps do as the hon. gentle-man has done to-day, but I do not want to be one of these who will put the pistol to man's breast and say that " You must stand and deliver now, there is no time given. You must bring it before this present session, or if you do not we will leave the cabinet and upset the government and let you go to Jericho." Mr. Angers-That was not said. Sir Frank Smith-There is something at the bottom of this. Those gentlemen think

lief that it is literally "unbounded." The Board of Trade does well when it does what it can to disseminate reliable information relative to British Columbia's mines and minerals. We are pleased to see that the Board of Trade has faith in the fisheries of the Pro-ince not only in the salmon fishery and I am bound to stand by the minority of Manitoba, and I ask for what is reasonable, but nothing more. I am bound to do what I think is for the benefit of the Dominion at

I think is for the benefit of the Dominion at large, and nothing else. I am bound to wait the time, and not put other men, our col-lesgues, in a false position. Our friends in the other house and the country should not be driven into a false position. Let time and truth and good feeling be tried by all of us and the other must

and truth and good feeling be tried by all of us, and the extreme men on all sides must give way. You will find the Protestant majority of this country will support the government, and return them here, because they did not flinch from doing their duty.

I say you will see our government come back with a sweeping majority here, and the times of the extremists on both sides will be set aside. Parliament will go on, and the

COST OF A SPREE. NEW YORK, July 17.—Arthur Newsan, late a magistrate over the island of Trini-

san was arraigned before Commiss Shields and said that he would strenuously resist extradition. Charles Fox, counse for the British consul, upon whose athdavit Newsan was arrested, asked that he

will tell this country to do justice to the minhat their race or creed ob have said so much on had not been stated deserted the French is no such thing. no Quebec or Ontarie; Dominion, and that is nion we ought all to be erry that my hon. friend government, but cannot because he is a Frenchnot support an Irish his creed and origin. n end of 'hose differences n this country, especially is called the upper ald be no such thing as a another because he is a ause he is of French or ald not have said so much serted outside that I am rity of Manitoba, and un-Canadians of the counne case. I have faith in nd in the Conservative that the majority of the have faith in them. If will send us home, and a take this side of the take the other, but that In conclusion, let me not far distant when the Angers) will be sorry has taken to-day, and his ault with him. I would on any platform in the and lay this whole case et the verdict of the peoment have acted in an per manner under all the

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I would like to ask the his question : Suppose, hat his colleagues from n submit to remedial leggn; in that case, what medial legislation ? He improbable that his coldon their position sooner medial legislation, and if e questioned very much ever see them returned to

said, in answer to the e gentleman steps out and no longer a Minister of ce would be filled ; and ere are men at the helm this country, and the preter has the courage and owers will stand by him. lace thus made vacant. in the good intention of voted on this matter. stisfied they would fulfil

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CABLE NEWS.	witness would at once leave the const	DDODOGATINA	1		3
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	cused replied that there was no plot.		Day Fixed.	demands the hearty co-operation of all the business men in the district.	T The second sec
Presentation to Sir Henry Irving	Alexander Cruikshanks gave evidence to a conversation with the accused when	L WYOWYShime in The L		J. D. McDonald has discoursed	Law Reform.
The Stambuloff Murder-Sultan	Bald ne nad only \$250 of insurance With		a- Murderous Assault by an Indian	claim on Cariboo creek, nine miles from Bu ton City. The specimens look very muc	r.
of Morocco III.	urged him to at once leave the place as knew of his proposals to McNally.	he to Be Obstructionists.	Valuable Discovery Near Union	I TEO ULO ISMOUS LA KOLOPA	
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LONDON, July 19 Most of the electio	na told nim on the boat that he did not belie			Crissy, accidentally drank some concentrated lye. She mistook the can for one sh	
to-day being in the counties, the polls w		if OTTAWA, July 19.—The House mad	(Special to the COLONIST.)	Joeu Joeu In the habit of drinking our deside	
be declared to-morrow. So far as they habeen declared the returns leave the state	TO OUDSUADIO LAV GAVE Similar testimony	good progress to-day, but prorogation is n	VANCOUVER.	Measers, Reighley and Friebra laft and W	London, July 20Many American poli
parties as follows :	of Mr. Bent gave testimony as to insurance to the amount of \$1,050 on the building as	es likely to take place before Monday.	VANCOUVER, July 20September 2 wi	I LUCEURV IOF & Drogpecting tons on the T	ticians here are deeply interested and sur prised at the English elections and the way
Conservatives	goods in Koval Insprance Co M- (1)		be Labor day in Vancouver. Great prepar	Pass route in an entirely new district	the public and the papers take the news
	46 chase of Prostland as to the pu	in the prought up the question of Britis	h promises to be the largest on record.	TAR AN ADRESS & REAL	They are astonished at seeing laborars drives
Total for the Government	All of the rargong testified to the sile	d Columbia representation in the Cabine of He made a strong speech in support of h	comparatively large amount of the steel	An annan al and T T	to the polls in elegant equipages with
Liberals	- COAL OIL CO MICNALLY.	contention. In his opinion the principle	" 00 De subscribed towards starting the Trade		n coachman and footman in livery, and then
WcCarthyites	The accused was committed for trial.	appointing a man to a seat in the Cabine	of and Labor co-operative store has been sold and the store will be opened at an early	and \$40 in gold.	r have been amazed at the brutality displayed
28.001	2 MINING IN AT ACT.	because he happened to be a French	date.	Shannon and McGillingers's locati	at different places. For instance, as Lord
Total for the Opposition		Canadian, Irish Catholic or an Orangeme	I MIC. JAIDER LARIA, Who has for the man	Ten Mile has given an assay of 900 amount	and a state of the state of the state
Government majority 18	SEATTLE, July 19The first authent	was played out.	the power house of the street roll	fact of a line a dry ore formation, with three	declaration of the poll, a man rushed for
The net Unionist gain up to data in 55	word from the placer camps on the non	Hon, Mr. Foster believed that the idea of a cabinet drawn from all parts of the Do	pany, leaves on Sunday for Alaska, where	Development work is showing and the	Ward calling out. "She's the one that did
. Kider Haggard, the author, who i	s the stee makin Enclose of the city yesterday h	y minion, irrespective of local claims and	be has secured an appointment as electrician in one of the large gold mines.	Nancy Hanks to be more than an ordinary	10, SDG SDFDCK LACT Monntmonsis in the f
ast Noriolk, has made his election tons !	The second secon	s. solely on account of fitness, would not b	City Solicitor Hammersley has given a	A claim on the north fort of Cornert	was the force of the blow that has ladged
four-horse drag, and has been roughly	Cudahy, 1,600 miles up the river, and know	Prior had made out a good case, and hope	written opinion that it does not require a	creek has been recorded by W Manager	remained unconscious for some time
ome cases. Near Ladham one of the	Cudahy, 1,600 miles up the river, and know also as Forty Mile camp, had arrived a wee before with rearries	n the day was not far distant when the wishe of British Columbia in this respect would be	This opinion is of great importance to the	Joining the Blake. It is claimed to contain	THE NEW PARLIAMENT
			council just now, as the three officials sus-	all the way from 500 to 1 400 onnoes	discourse in all it is a start was wind
a flying missile. At Slanthan	Among these miles and a second	Nir Richard Cantonnight told the Date	pended could not be dismissed or taken back. According to the Mayor's ruling a	An offer has been made to Damage Card	groups, including the Liberal Unionists. The things voted down and out here are
tel, which was besieged. The police way	spring is Dr. E. O. Crewe of San Francisco	Becure their object the best this at	two-unitus vote was required.	the Gailer D 1 TT	sumptuary theories-trades union molition
			Messra. Woodward, McLean and Clen.	creek, for \$40,000.	and socialistic experimentation. The things postponed from present consideration are
ion of the party increased in gravity	a la, and went up the river to Sixty Mile	convulsed the house by suggesting that in-	and and the onles announced candidates		LUDE Kule, the disestablishment of the
	 a net went up the river to Sixty Mill cump this spring. As an evidence; that there is gold in the country Dr. Crewe has several 	they should seek a controllerabin		CUBAN INSURGENT DEFEAT.	E 1gliss onurch and the sholition on altern
	Inrye Buggers for exhibition the langest	A IGW MUNICIS BOO LOB Keldian domostra	WESTMINSTER.	HAVANA, July 19 - A detachment of the	tion of the House of Lords. The matters brought to the front are reform in the poor
Three gensd'armes, associates of Major anitz, who was executed for conspiracy	WIICO IS WOTED \$5% Notwithstanding this	ment placed an embargo upon Canadian och	NEW WESTMINSTER, July 20Most of the farmers along the valley have com-	Second battalion of marine infantary at Sam	laws policy, a large rather than thin local
the order of the late ex. Dromies Gas	to stay away from now It is simply	pecced pleuro-pneumonia had been discour	menced having The main man 1 ()	Diego de Lavella, province of Santa Clare	inorty for ireland, vigorous colonial devel-
1011, Dave been dismissed from the form	run with men. Wages are \$10 a dam	ered at their ports. Having found out their	to last year, and the root gron promises	H	
d will be tried for connection with the urder.	they have been in the past, but there are fifteen men for every such job. The rush	to their Consul-General their intention	much better than last season. The weather is suitable for harvesting.	having been informed that the insurgent	I WILLOS LIAU ILO CHANGA NAAA he ernoated im
The Wiener Allgemeines Zeitung has pub-	The summer nas Deen manreedented mb.	permit Canadian cattle to be landed in Rol	is suitable for harvesting.	leader, Bermudez, intended to burn the vil- lage of San Diego de Lavella, ordered a de-	the unaffected friendship of Great Britain toward the government and people of the
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legram has been received there from the nperor Joseph expressing sympathy with	LLYCU AU UDB CAMDE before the storm on and	alscovered the embargo will be removed al	Increases in salary.	and Dieen volunteers to defend the mlass	The Times publishes a letter explaining the defeat of Mr. Richard Everett, who has
suame Stamphint in the loss she has	up the river, and all left at once for the more	together.	The Delta creamery has not yet com- menced operations, owing to the difficulty	The troops, upon arriving at the scene of operations, found that the village was sur-	represented Southeast Suffolk in the Liberal
ned by the death of her husband. The patch adds that deputations from the	10us placers. When the steamer arrived all	in the British Columbia Battalion of Corri	OI Drocuring some of the necessary fittings	rounded by about 300 insurgents mbe bed	interest for several years in parliament
VIDCes are arriving at Sofa in and	A new placer camp named Glacier anal	Son Artillery : To be Majore Lientonente	The second city tax sale was commanded	UCCH KCEDING IN & heavy fine on the littl	Mr. Everett introduced a bill in February last to have Great Britain appoint delegates
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wed at the Stambuloff residence. The	The prospects for all the camps are good, though it was too early when he left to get	cenants K. Koss Monro and Monson G	their hack to you that the sel	marines, under Cant Duenes attached	cipally owing to this action that Senator Walcott, of Colorado, passed a resolution
Ice have arrested (leorgliff who man and	at the actual figures. If the summer's	Dianchard, To be Lieutenants, Second	Tor one week.	leit DWelve dead and twenty mounded	by which the United States appointed dala
ning away after the murderous attack	prospecting turns out well Dr. Crewe thinks that from 1,000 to 1,500 men will winter on	William A. Jameson.	by the A.B.C. Packing Co. The steemone	the held. Bermndez and his lightenent	gaues to the conference According to a
he Lycenm theatre was growded to de	ULP FIVEF This Vear, but if they do not stall.	The trade returns for the nest fixed mean	Edgar, Bon Accord and Gladys are busy	three killed and four wounded. The troops lost	story in the Times Mr. Everett's bi-metal- lism was not the cause of the defeat, which
I mempers of theatrical profession -1	It me majority will try to get out of the	were issued to-day. The total exports are	tween Chilliwack and Westminster has a	has was slightly wounded in the head had	Was prought about by the fact that he had
sented Sir Henry Irving with a testimo- consisting of their names elegantly	country. There are already a lot of men getting out. Unless they get money they	012,201 compared with the previous year	heavy freight and manager 11	Kept on in pursuit of the incruscents and	advocated the passage of a local veto measure.
uu,	WILL MOVE UU DEL ODI OF STOPVA Not omother	Lue importe are valued at \$105 557 009 6	All the small craft are busy.	the news of further fighting is expected at any moment.	Prince Francis of Teck, whose reckless
he Kolnische Zeitung has information	dollar of credit can be got in the Yukon country. Glacier creek is even a better	Mr. Corbould made an explicit statement	Cowichan Jimmy has been committed for trial on a charge of murderously assaulting	The band of insurgents commanded ba	plunging on the turf has long been notori
181Z	camp than Miller creek, which had been the	DO-day, disavowing any financial interest in	Boston Tommy, who is still in danger and	USVAS, DAS been ronted The shirt full	ous, has finally landed into a scrape. Al- though he and his family are poor, he re-
0 0 00 cial dispatch received at Vahahan	USDBEF STIKE UD to last year Glacies unoch	the site which the government was proved	Koth Indiana mana dai bia 1	the Sagua district, have raised a hand al	centry bet £10,000 to £1,000 with a mall
Capture of Lung Tenn on Trans 14	of they have in one tone or time miles for	minster penitentiary.	took place.	insurgents. There was prolonged fact the	KDOWD DOOK-Maker on a horse which man
UD WAS made to effect a inmedian 1 (ALLING UPBER CAMP. I's reach bath as		The London, Ont., Free Press of July 13	on Sunday last at Vanezuela, near Barran- cas, three leagues from Manzanillo. Firing	generally regarded as an absolute certainty. The horse lost and the Prince was unable to
two Japanese battalions at the sime	from Fort Cudaby there is a tow up 40-Mile oreek by cance and a portage of several	to-night : Condensed milk, condensed cof- fee with milk, milk foods and all similar	the Adelaide Street Bantist church over	Was heard from 9 o'clock in the mounting	DEV. A great scandal followed in olubdom
adron of Japanese Gavalry which meal	miles across country.	Drenarations 30 non comb instead of Dr	since the resignation of Rev. Mr. Mitchell	until 5 o'clock in the evening Comming	Finally the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Pince Adolphus of Teck, who
denly attacked by a superior former	Regarding the shortness of provisions last	OTTAWA, July 20Lord Aberdeen don.	around for a successor to bin 1 (1)	Puerto Principe, intending to maine him	married a daughter of the Duke of West
Dese, Was out to pieces only thus the	winter, he says there was enough to last through, but that is all that can be said of	ned his Windsor uniform this afternoon.	ate. A very strong sentiment has been	lorces with those of insurgents at Cast	minster, paid the £10,000 and Prince Fram
was, however, effected on July 10	It. Line greatest shortage came from a	one Guards were drawn up in front of the	worked up in favor of Rev. Mr. Rest of	There is said to be bad feeling between Masso and Macee, and it is reported that	cis will be sent to India. It is regarded as a certainty that the
he murder of Mrs. Coomba has comed	sca city of game in the fall. In fact there		an and allowed at the second and and and and and and and and and a	US DANGE OF The insurgente under Alered	Duke of Connaught will be
at excitement in the neighborhood of Pla-		tawa society as the midsummer hegira had	minister. A vote of the congregation will	eaders are almost ready to fight each other.	THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
w and is attracting much attention ywhere on account of the horrible de-		What ID FRAGINGER TOF the Theoreman	UBLI BUBIL DA AVIANDAN to him on not a 3 14		in succession to the Duke of Cambridge
Connected with it. The two home man	CANADIAN NEWS.	liament this afternoon. But the	the ballot is nearly unanimously favorable it	under the colored officers and the militari	The salaries of the Margnis of Selishering
aght up in the court this afternoon and the whole story to the magistrate who		liament this afternoon. But the ceremony had to be postponed until Monday, much to	is understood he will accept the invitation	are also reported to be opposed to hurning	nineteen cabinet ministers amount to £95,000
uined them.	(Special to the COLONIST.)	the chagrin of the parties named, and all	the river late last evening and the man	auteu that Masso is desirons of loaming	The English are chuckling at the man Ma
Colon dispatch says the entire Isthmian		because two members of the Senate 1	still on when the note more mith days of the	Juoa.	Michael F. Dwyer lost his horses in colling
is more than ever satisfied that the	TORONTO, July 19Acting Crown At.	made up their minds to block the Hudson	morning for the weekly close season. The		races, and the methods of the American stable are again roundly abused on all sides.
"Scoom Diished fact. The moont minit	torney W. E. Randy, accompanied by Cor-	Bay railway bill in that chamber. After 5 o'clock came, without a reasonable proportion	from 100 to 460, the latter heing the highest		Lucre is reason to believe however that
He Nicaraguan canal commission from	Camatary Vork and onhand at 1 1	getting the hill through Premion Remail	tecorueu. Ine run came as a surprise and	DULUTH, Minn., July 20 A report comes	Mr. Dwyer is anxions to get rid of
ry to the Nicaraguan scheme.	Mrs. Smith mife of a farmen lint	ratherangry, Hegenenred the obstingto to the	tould scores of denermen idling ashore. The 1	rom Crane Lake of an encounter between t	that he is quite satisfied with what he
cement is now made that mont	Bradford and Holtans. Mrs. Smith died	of the opposition rather severely, and re- criminations ensued between Sir Mackanzia	and a great quantity of hish to day	merican citizens employed by the Arian	of on Thursday. Mr. Dwyar also oloimod
D DAFA OD & Grand social in America	or interment rumore mana subscuelt to	and Senator Scott, This did not mand I	ast hight's catch. Though the run has been	Tish Company and Canadian officials The	he winner of the race, Primrose Knight, ander the rules, and paid £500 for him.
I nuncio in the dispute between Dean	her death regulted from an abaut	matters. Senator Power come to Lt	igue uuring the week a considerable pack	rouble arose over the Canadians taking up nd confiscating the nets of the fish com-	
Bolivia have proved successful in avert-	nquest was decided upon.	leader's rescue and simply talked the bill h	bay got from 10,000 to 25,000 fish last night	any in Namekon lake on the ground that	DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

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NTED MEN AND MEN l young in spirit, of un-good talkers, ambitious n find employment in a per month and upwards,

EV. T. S. LINSCOTT.

It now appears that the good offices of the papal nuncio in the dispute between Peru and Bolivia have proved successful in avert-ing hostilities. Bolivia has consented to

modify her demands so far as they include a salute of her flag by Peru, which demand Peru declined to entertain. Peru has althe tangle in which they have placed themready admitted the justice of Bolivia's deselves. It is reported on the street that several shareholders intend to sue the dimands for outrages committed on the frontier by the Calcerist forces during rectors for malfeasance in office. the recent civil war. It is believed that a

TORONTO, July 19.-Alderman Haslam, peaceful adjustment is thereby arrived at. In the race between the Prince of Wales' cutter Britannia and the Ailsa yesterday from Carrick, Ireland, the latter finished three minutes ahead. The weather was who has just returned from the Northwest, said in conversation with a reporter to day that he had bought about 70 per cent. of the entire wool crop of Manitoba and the rainy and foggy, with a moderate breeze. Northwest.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

accused

E. Kitchen and S. Mellard, J.'s P., A. W. Stoken and S. Mellard, J.'s P., A. W. Prestley, trader, was charged with an sen, wife of Mr. Fontaine, and several attempt to set fire to his store on or about others of those injured have taken similar July 4 with intent to defraud. Mf. Moresby prosecuted and Messrs. Aulay Morrison and A. C. Subton appeared for the

Basile Hamel will have to suffer the ampu-Martin McNally deposed that about six tation of her left leg to-day. The wounded, weeks ago the accused offered him money to with the exception of three or four, are doing mail doing well.

undertake to burn down his store. He spoke to him at different times about it. Oa the first occasion he offered him \$50 and afterwards \$100 for the work. After the first conversation witness told Mr. Cruikshanks of the proposal. He did not at first St. Roche, has assugned on the demand of J. Johnson & Co., Montreal. set a day, but afterwards he specified the 4th July, when he (the accused) was to be

in Seattle. He said he would write wit-WINDSOR, July 19.-William Rowe, book ness, who on getting the letter would know agent, convicted of a criminal assault on what to do. Accused left on the 1st July, the twelve year old daughter of Postmaster Isaac Elford, has been sentenced by Judge but came back on the 3rd. As to his return he said he had endeavored to E. Horne to imprisonment in the Kingston penitentiary for four years at hard labor and twelve lashes. sell half his business to Mr. Russell, but had not succeeded and had not gone to Seattle in consequence.

NIAGARA, July 20.-Frank Rogers, while Witness on one occasion get \$10 from Prestbecause he thought he knew about his plot, and had told Mr. Bose. Before speaking of this accused suggested the idea of getting Foster drunk, putting him into the room, satarating him with coal oil and setting fire to the building with him in it. Witness at once said he would not do that, and that

thing. He then got the \$10, but he gave it back to the accused the morning he went away. Witness bought a can of coal oil for Prestley, for which he are if a construction of the hips coming out near the back to the accused the morning he went iron upright on the wagon pierced his body near the hips coming out near his He died.

Prestley, for which he paid \$1 90 at Mr. McGillivary's store. Prestley said he wished the oil to burn the store with. The oil was "Terrible hot day," Mr. Tadder puffed put under the stair were Prestley was accusput under the stair were Prestley was accus-tomed to keep his coal oil. Prestley first proposed to fire the building by saturating the stairs with the oil before igniting it. Then he thought after Mrs. Miller come to the bakery to set fire to the outer wall at the back of the store. Before accused went away he offered witness to buy up all his outstanding accounts and give him money if

about three weeks ago, and subsequent to her interment rumors were circulated that inquest was decided upon. MONTREAL, July 19.—A special mottr MONTREAL, July 19.—A special meeting men were ordered back to barracks, the

of the directors of La Banque du Peuple was ladies in waiting drove off in their carriages called for this afternoon to try and unravel and Sir Mackenzie Bowell requested Senators to stay in town and fight the matter out all next week if necessary. Tonight the Senate met again and got pretty well through the bill, so that prorogation will probably take place on Monday.

William Van Horne and ex-Judge Si Clark, of the C.P.R , have been here all day in opposition to the Hudson Bay bill.

COLONIAL TRADE BELATIONS.

QUEBEC, July 19 .- The Grand Trunk ac-LONDON, July 19.-The Times to-morrow cident at Craig's Road station promises to will publish two dispatches from the Marbe prolific in lawsuits. Besides actions quis of Ripon, late Secretary of State for CHILLIWACK, July 19.-(Special)-In the brought by Messrs. Gagne and Richard, Foreign Affairs, to the Governor-General of Canada, the Governor of the Australian Colonies and the Governor of Cape Colony, dated June 28, conveying the views of the government on the resoluactions. Daigneault, one of the unfortunate victims, died from his wounds at the Levis tions of the Obtawa conference. After mentioning the two first resolutions, it gives the third in full, of which it says: "With through the shale that covers the main hospital yesterday. The deceased leaves a widow with twelve children. Madame the preamble to the resolution the feeling not only of the government, but of the entire population of the country, is in

hearty sympathy. The manimity of sentiment which prevailed throughout doing well. QUEBRO, July 19.—T. Turgeon, Levis, doing business as the Globs Cigar Co., has assigned on the demand of La Banque National. A. R yer, drygoods merchant, St Bache has neugrad on the demand of majority of the conference as

means of securing its objects in really calculated to promote it. The dispatch then proceeds to show the disadvantage of the proposed policy, which would not only necessitate an increased tax-ation, but would involve a serious net loss to trade, the burden of which would fall with the greatest severity upon those parts

of the empire having the largest proportion of foreign trade, and the loss to those parts would far outweigh the gain to the other parts. "If the differentiation were confined to

some specified articles the difficulties of aranza. riving at an equitable arrangement would be in no wise diminished, no practical stand-ard is suggested by which the value, of the oncessions made on each side could be tried

or adjusted in a satisfactory manner. It would be difficult for one colony to give a It would be difficult for one county to give at preference in trade with another solely at the) expense of the foreigners without di-verting trade from the mother country or from sister colonies which are not parties to the arrangement. Ser-ious injury might thus be inflicted upon the commerce of the neighboring colonies. and an unfriendly feeling generally, which might provoke retaliation. In any case it would estrange the colonies concerned in a

manner not conducive to the great aim which the conference had in view.

To have perfect health you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla,

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 19.-Hugh McSwayne was the victim of an accident in No. 5

works at the bottom of the incline switching the loaded and empty cars. While at work the men at the top of the incline let against the brattice work. His head was out open and his face was badly bruised. He was conveded home where his injuries were attended to by Dr. McKechnie, Mc-Swayne's condition is critical.

F. S. Roper, provincial inspector of con-tagious diseases, having completed the inspection of stock on the numerous farms and nomesteads in the vicinity of Nanaimo, has left for Alberni.

> INION. (From the Weekly News.)

seam, which is expected to be reached in a day or two. Mr. H. C. McQuillan has discovered seam of brillantine or polishing stone, which promises to be superior to all other metal polishing substances known. It is a deposit

sufficiently large to cover any commercial demand. BIG BEND. (From the Kootenay Mail.)

Dougald McEachren and John Letendre have applied for a half mile of placer ground next above the Little Falls claim, to be

known as the Boston claim. D. P. Gillespie and others will apply for a half mile of placer ground on Smith creek,

to be known as the Golden claim. At French Creek on the Bellingham Bay Hydraulic Mining Company's property there are 20½ feet of pay gravel above bedrock. The owners are confident they have a bon-

SURREY. (From the Surrey Times.)

On Monday evening a meeting was held in the school house to discuss a proposition for Surrey farmers to supply cream to the Delta creamery to be manufactured into butter and disposed of along with the com-pany's own product. The matter was fully assed, and the general sense seemed to

discussed, and the general sense seemen to be that this was the most likely oreamery offer submitted. A similar proposition was made to the people of Mud Bay, and it is being favorably considered, though no de-finite action has been taken. a in be

REVELSTOKE.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) On Saturday last a meeting was held in the schoelhouse, Revelstoke, to discuss the feasibility of organizing a board of trade,

and connecating the nets of the fish com-pany in Namekon lake on the ground that they were placed in Canadian waters. Eight men belonging to the Arion Fish Company started out in search of the nets, when suddenly three bats filled with Can-adian officials darted out from behind shaft on Thursday morning. McSwayne an island pursued them. The little steamer May Carter, on the way to Crane Lake, came along and Captain Hayes put on all steam to rescue the fishermen. In the except and Lady Tupper, and by their prese an empty box down without McSwayne's knowing it was coming, the result being that it struck him. knocking him violently also fell overboad, but no one was drowned. The Carter picked up all the fishermen ex H. E Fincke, Emile Miss and William S. Sim, who were captured by the Canadian officials and taken to Fort Francis.

THE BLOOMER QUESTION.

TORONTO, July 19.-(Special)-At the Toronto school board meeting last night Trustee Bell, as he had previously given notice, moved to report the names of female beachers who wore bloomers while riding bicycles. The chairman, in order to ridicule the motion, moved that there be added also those who wear toothpick hose and yellow hose." Mr. Gus Gullen in his speech

said if Mr. Bell had made a motion said if Mr. Bell had made a motion condemning low-necked dresses at balls and parties, which in many cases was really an indecent exposure of the upper part of the person, he would have supported him. The motion had made the board a laughing stock. If women ride bicycles and there the moter him the must have

a useful and safe dress, and for safety knickerbockers were far better than skirts. The motion was defeated by 13 to 6.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 19 .- (Special) -It is esimated that 6,000 people attended the industrial exhibition to-day. Owing to the rainstorm of Thursday the fair will be extended over to-morrow. Next week sum-

mer fairs will be held at Portage and Brandon, where most of the stock exhibits will be taken. Following these comes the big territorial exhibition.

Commandant Booth and officers to-day inspected the Gretna district with the view of locating a section of country for General Booth's proposed Canadian colony. They next proceed to Calgary and Edmonton and may extend their visit to the Pacific Coast. E. T. Stonesberry, president of the Drexel-Morgan bank, of Philadelphia, is here en route to the Pacific Coast.

Rejected.

Greene Schrieber says this is the worst month he has had in years; he an't get anything accepted. White-How does he account for it? Greene-Doesn't pretend to. Even a proposal of marriage came back marked "Rejected."-N.Y. World,

DOMINION DAY IN LONDON.

The Canadian Gazette says that Lady Tupper's reception was perhaps the most in-teresting and certainly the most representabereasting and certainly the most representa-tive celebration of Canada's natal day that has been held in London. No part of Can-ada and no section of the Canadian people seemed absent from the throng who shared the hospitality of the High Commissioner with it. It was, moreover, suggestive of the high place which Canada has taken in the thoughts of the leaders of English public life that so large and distinguished a gathering of English statesmen and society folk should have met to do honor to Canada's representative, and to the Don upon the twenty eighth anniversary of its entry upon a federal career.

BOYCOTTING NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Times prints the outlines of the manifesto to be issued by General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, for the boycott of all na-tional banks. It will be addressed to the Knights of Labor, Farmers' Alliance, Peo-ple's Party, Reform clubs and kindred sopie's Party, Keform clubs and kindred so-cieties, reading : "The wrongs of the toil-ing masses and their sufferings at the hands

Landsman (at a yacht race)-What's that craft out yonder ? River man—That's the stakeboat Landsman-Row me over to it, I'm nungry .- New York Weekly.

Auntie-What is it your are embroidring in that tidy for grandma ? Little Nellie—The good die young.— Chicago Inter Ocean.

REDUCED TO A SHADOW.

SAVED BY STRAWBERRY EXTRACT.

SAVED BY STRAWERREY EXTRACT. GENTLEMEN, Feeling it my duty to give you an unsolicited testimony for the direct benefit I have received in my family from the benefit I have received in my family from the benefit I have received in my family from the benefit I have received in my family from the benefit I have received in my family my berry, let me say that while we resided at attack of Dysentery or Bloody Flux, by which she was reduced to a more shadow and became quite helpless. Fortunately my family mysi-cian advised the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, as he neither had nor knew of anything better for this dreadful disease, and therefore we gave it an impartial trial. Tam happy to say that less than quarter of a buttle caused the flow of blood and olots to cease, and the child promptly recovered. We always have had Extract of Strawberry in the house since to be ready for emergencies common to children in summer from the effects of fruits, etc. I would just as some think of losing my right eye as being deprived of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. This is a testimony of thanks for the untuked benefit myself and family have received from this great remedy. MRR. W. H. (GARROLD, St. David's Ort

benefit myself and temedy. this great remedy. MRS. W. H. GARROLD, St. David's, Ont. Formerly of Hamilton, On

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LEGISLATION NEEDED.

represent the American sportsmen gener-The general use of the bicycle appears to ally. They do not. As there were found call for a modification of the rules of the among the English spectators of the race road. The authorities generally, not of one men who spoke and acted in a manner discountry but of many countries, look upon creditable to their class and their nation, so the cyclists with suspicion and dislike which there are in the United States men who take are not very well concealed, and the an interest in sports who do not possess the cyclists are accused of entertaining but a spirit of sportsmen. But the whole nation very slight regard for the rights of humble is not to be judged by the way in which the pedestrians of all ages and both sexes. In | cads and the fools belonging to it conduct

France the riders on bicycles are, it seems, par- themselves. ticularly self-assertive and selfish. This has caused the Paris Figaro to write concerning them in the following strain. It suggests that all pedestrians shall be duly numbered and

registered, and that they shall be compelled which is asking where Mr. Laurier stands on to ring a bell or blow a horn when crossing the Manitoba school question. It says:

a street or meeting a bicycle on a public road. At night all unmounted citizens shall wear a lantern suspended from the neck by means of a stout cord, and be furnished with regulation red side lights. No oitizen shall proceed at a faster rate than one mile in two of Mr. Laurier and the Liberal party in hours while within the city limits, and this Canada, it would not be necessary to ask

But Mr. Laurier did nothing of the kind We do not think that such drastic legis- He shirked the whole question and simply We do not unink that such drashe to establish the lation as this is required to establish the supremacy of the bicycle on the streets and "highways" of this country. But we are of opinion that some regulations should be drawn up and enforced for the comfort and on this school question or he has not the the safety of both pedestrians and cyclists courage to declare it. as well as of those who still find it con-

A GLANCE BACKWARDS.

Protestant minority of Quebec.

venient and indeed necessary to move about the city in vehicles of one kind There are many persons in the different or another drawn by horses. There is, we believe, a harsh civic regulation which provinces of the Dominion who believe that forbids bicyclists using the sidewalks. This the separate school provisions were placed is fairly well observed, though we new and then see the bioycle riders asserting their supremacy by using them. Then the audacious pedes. is fairly well observed, though we in the Constitution at the instance of the trian, whom the law does not yet require to tional minorities of the different provinces hang a bell about his or her neck, or wear a are represented as a Quebec device intended lantern, is sometimes startled by seeing a to operate for the benefit of the Roman bicycle glide past, of whose proximity Catholics of Quebec and elsewhere. So he or she has had no warning. This is wear. strong and so general is the impression ing on the nerves, and perhaps a little dan. made by those who have held this view that gerous. Then we see that the aldermen of in many parts of the Dominion some of the cities are very much exercised it would be considered rash and perhaps about the costume worn by some of the lady dishonest to call in question its correctnes riders of bicycles. They seem to think It is nevertheless a false impression. A that a law regulating the length and fashion glance at the history of confederation shows of lady bicycle rider's costumes is necessary that those who were most desirous to have for the preservation of good morals. protective clauses inserted in the Constitu tion were Protestants, for the benefit of the

AMERICAN OPINION.

The Cornell crew get very little sympathy Lower Canada, as Quebec was then called, The case of the Protestant minority of from the true sportsmen of the United was in the Confederation debate forcibly States. These men do not believe in win- stated by Mr. L. H. Holton, who is rememning a race when there is no race, and they bered as one of the most honorable as well do not believe in men who have not learned as the most able of the Protestant public upon themselves to represent the United place in the Parliament of Canada and the feated Cornell men : The Cornell crew was beaten at Henley "Another question which he had pro yesterday obviously because it had not acposed to put had reference to the educa-tional system of Lower Canada. The Hon. quired the art of rowing. It may and probably is true that it also had not acquired gentleman, then John A. Macdonald the art of training for a race, and that sevmust be aware that this was a question or eral of the crew came to the start in a far eral of the crew came to the start in a tat from satisfactory physical condition. But that is equally the result of ignorance. It takes an intelligent man to coach a crew so as to get the best work out of it. But Cor-was no phase or feature of those threatened the population. Among that class there was no phase or feature of those threatened the phase or feature of those threatened changes which excited so much alarm as with whom it was disgraceful for a party of gentlemen to be associated. Courtney was at one time a fast sculler, but he was always this very question of education. Minister of Finance had said that the Government would bring down amend. a great coward and a tricky and dishonest ments to the school laws of Lower performer. When he had agreed to row a Canada which they proposed enact-ing into law before a change of nan of whom he was afraid, he used to fall ill and have accidents happen to his boats. government should take place, and which Even if he had been an honest and plucky would become a permanent settlement of oarsman, he is not a man of education or that question. The question he desired to intelligence enough to be intrusted with the put was whether they intended to submit training of a college crew.

WHERE IS HE AT?

most conspicuous. This is why Englishmen

who are not well acquainted with the best class of Americans believe that the

loud-voiced and coarse-natured asserters of

American claims and American superiority

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hours while within the ofly limits, and this provision will paroicularly apply to mes-senger boys and people who are in the habit of attending local conflagrations. Any pedestinan who gets knocked down by not for the first offence, and for the second shall be transported for life to some mountainous district. It is hoped that a strict compliance with these regula-tions may do away with the annoyance and

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to row and are, besides, badly trained taking upon themselves to represent the United men of that Province. The debate took 7 Miles (about) Standing Fences, in good order; Corralls, &c.

States in a great English boat race. This is how the New York Times scores the de-feated Cornell men : an early part of the debate Mr. Holton said

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The Title is Crown Grant. Immediate possession can be given.

The South West Kootenay and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale judging from the actual ore products of the mines to date, are destined in the next year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

these amendments before they asked the The results of his tuition are what might House to pass finally upon the scheme of have been expected. It is quite true that Confederation, as it would undoubtedly exa crew can row a faster stroke for a mile ercise very considerable influence upon the and a quarter than it can keep up for three miles or four. How much faster is a quesdiscussion of the Confederation scheme, and probably in the last resort from several mem tion that needs intelligent consideration on bers from Lower Canada.' the part of the crew's coach, which evi-Later on in the debate Mr. Holton said

dently in this case it did not get. The crew started at a stroke which it not only "The English Protestants of Lower Canada desire to know what is to be don could not keep up over the course, but at which it rowed itself to a standstill before in the matter of Education before the final voice of the people of this country the course was half covered. From that is pronounced on this question of Confedera time on it was in a state of collapse, and the exhausted oarsmen were tumbling about in the most helpless and ridiculous fashion. Mr. Macdonald's reply was :

With regard to the heat that was won "There was a good deal of appre hension in Lower Canada on the part of the minority as to the without being rowed, the Times is equally hard on the Cornell crew. It says :

possible effects of Confederation on their That a crew of American students should rights on the subject of education, and it not know how to row is of very much less was the intention of the government, if parconsequence than that it should not know liament approved the scheme of Confedera-how to behave, which is the painful conclu-tion, to lay before the House this session how to behave, which is the painful conclusion that must be drawn from the exhibition certain amendments to the School law, to at Henley. The umpire made a mistake on operate as a sort of guarantee against any infringement by the majority of the rights Tuesday in giving the word to start before the English crew was ready, a mistake which of the minority in this matter. . . . Before he tried to amend by offering a special prize Confederation is adopted the government to be raced for between the crew that won would bring down a measure to amend the by a walk-over and the crew that was left School Law of Lower Canada protecting the at the post. Obviously Cornell, even if it rights of the minority. had pulled over part of the course through a All this goes to All this goes to show that

misapprehension, should have declined to take the heat until it had really won it. rehension, should have declined to. Protestants of Quebec were previous The question was the same as that sub- to Confederation fearful less their mitted to Sir. Richard Sutton when the rights in the matter of education would not Puritan fouled the Genesta and the judges be protected in the new scheme of governauthorized him to sall over the course and claim the race. He answered that he had ment which was being devised. Let us see come here for a race and not for a walk what the Catholic members of Parliament, Irish and French, said to quiet the appre-

This is how United States citizens who hensions of the Quebec Protestants. are gentlemen as well as sportsmen look up-Mr. D'Arcy McGee, who represent on the performances of the unfortunate stu- Lower Canada constituency, said : dents from Cornell. The criticism of the dents from Cornell. The criticism of the "I have no doubt whatever that do we will never support you, because we Times does not err on the side of lenity, and with a good deal of moderation and do not wish to place ourselves at the mercy "I have no doubt whatever there is not a trace of that spurious nation-ality that makes the utterances of many Americans who are neither genblemen nor sportsmen on the subject so intensely vul-gar and so stupidly offensive. It is unfor-tunate that it is this latter class who are speaking in reply to a speech made by Mr,

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

TELEPHONE NO. 74.

Sanborn, a Protestant representative Lower Canada, said :

P. O. BOX 188.

"Mr. Sanborn gave expression to the fear that the Protestant English element of Lower Canada would be in danger if this measure should pass. He said as much as this, that in the legislature of Lower Canada (now Quebec) acts might be passed which would deprive educational institutions there of their rights and even their property. But if the lower branch of the legislature (that is the provincial one) were insensate enough and wicked enough to commit some flagrant act of injustice against the English Protestant portion of the commun-ity, they would be checked by the general —that is the Federal—Government."

The Hon. Mr. Dorion, the chief of the Rouge party of Quebec, sympathised with the Protestants of Lower Canada in their demand for protection. This is part of what he said :

" There is at this moment a movement or the part of the British Protestants in Lower Canada to have some protection and gnar antee for their educational establish

in this province put into the scheme of con federation should it be adopted ; and far Our contemporary the Times is very from finding fault with them I respect them evere upon us because we saw no expres more for their energy in seeking protection for their separate interests. I think it but sion of its own opinion in the comments just that the Protestant minority should be which it made upon the extracts it reproprotected in its rights in everything that is duced from Conservative papers that do not dear to it as a distinct nationality, and it agree with the Government in the course it should not be at the discretion of the majority in this respect, and for this reason I am ready to extend to my Protestant felhas taken on the Manitoba school question. We have read those comments over again low-citizens in Lower Canada of British and we are sure that no reader, however origin the fullest justice in all things, and]

wish to see their interests as a minority guaranteed and protected in any scheme any expression of the organ's own opinion on which may be adopted." the merits of the Mahitoba school question. The Hon. Mr. Laframboise, whose name

indicates his nationality, said in the course chuckling over the difficulties of the Governof the debate :

"There is one certain fact, and that is that the Opposition generally has assumed and the Protestants of Lower Canada have said to the Government, 'Pass a measure which has retained from the first. It has seen the Government dealing with a queswill guarantee to us the stability and protion which is both exceedingly difficult tection of our educational system and of our religious institutions and we will support and exceedingly important. It has observed your scheme of Confederation ; unless you that by doing what they believe to be their duty in the matter the Government have in-

readers that immediately previous to Con-federation the Protestant minority of Quebec them and do what they can to increase their title than for the benefit of the mining were determined that in the constitution of difficulties. This is not a patriotic or a pruthe New Dominion their rights in the matter dent policy, for no one knows how soon it of education should be well protected. may be when those who now form the Opposi-They will see that the representatives of tion will have the same difficulties to encounter the French inhabitants of Lower Canada which the Government are doing what they were quite willing that all the protection can to surmount. Those gentlemen will not they desired should be extended to them. be in a very pleasant position when they It is quite evident that if the Lower Canafind that the course which the Government our Coeur d'Alene are here under control. are taking is the only one open to them to dian Protestants had not been so tenacious of their rights, and so fearful that they pursue, and that they must follow it or adwould be wrested from them under Conmit their inability to deal with the question. federation by the majority, nothing would have been done by the framers of the consti-

Our contemporary, having no responsibil-ities, cuts the Gordian knot without further hesitation, and we congratulate it upon hav-ing spoken plainly and taken an attitude operated by our countrymen. The physical tution in the way of protecting the rights of denominational minorities. The Catholic minority of Ontario seem to have been satisthat can be understood. It believes in a policy of complete non-interference. It trying, but not enough so as to discourage fied with their condition, and to have said would not have either the Federal Govern- anywhere in mining aff it's from the Yukon very little about their educational rights ment or the Federal Parliament move a fin- to Central America. They will teach the being secured to them. ger to remedy the grievance complained of

by the minority in Manitoba. It will be THE ORGAN'S ATTITUDE. seen, we presume, before very long whether

the Times agrees with the Leader of the party of which it has been so long the local organ, and the majority of that party. Is non-interference the policy of the Liberal party ?

THE LAW RESPECTED.

The quiet but effective way in which the law is enforced in the mining districts of honest or able he might be, can see in them British Columbia extorts the admiration of travellers from the other side of the national boundary line. They are amazed to find in They are simply our contemporary's way of this Province mining camps free from lawessness of any kind and to see men going ment's position. This is the attitude which about their work as safely and as free from apprehension of any kind as they do in the hearts of the great cities and the rural dis-

tricts of the East. This is how Clarence a wreck on a Paulina street electric car run-King concludes an elequent paper on British Columbia's immense mining field, in the Inter Ocean in pieces.

sonal rights. Last year the world produced 553,700,000 tons of coal. To this total Great Britain contributed 185,000,000; the United States 170 000,000; Germany 74,000,000; France

lawyers, and they repealed the act and sub-

stituted "square locations," the only safe

basis of ownership. The new towns are exceptionally orderly and decent. All miners are licensed from year to year at a

fee of \$5, the license being revoked for ill

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going about there are here under control, going about their legitimate business as meek as sheep. An official called the gold commissioner has general oversight of the administrational phase of the mining indus-

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25,250,000 ; Balgium 10,500,000, and Austria Hungary 10,250,000 tons. Five million tons were raised in Australia, four in Can-ana and three in British India.

M. Stambuloff, ex-premier of Bulgaria, was returning home this evening from the uncion club accompanied by a colleague, M. Petchoff, when they were attacked by four persons armed with revolvers and knives. M. Stambuloff received several wounds in the head and lost a quantity of blood. His condition is serious.

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THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Explanations by the Premier as to the Situation in the Cabinet.

Hon. Mr. Angers Gives the Reasons and Circumstances of His Withdrawal

In the Senate on the 11th instant Hon. Mr. Scott reminded the Premier of his promise that he would announce whether the gentlemen who were reported to have resigned have either resigned or are still members of the government.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said-I am in a position to answer the question which the and read the terms of the Imperial order in council commanding the observance of the hon. gentleman has put. Upon the receipt judgment. He went on to detail the of the answer to the remedial order which was sent to the Manitoba legislature, and which was received a week ago last Mon-day, the government, after due considera-tion, came to the conclusion which I read to the house a few dwas ago not to present to the the main of the date of the followed this up by reading the Dominion day the government. After reof the answer to the remedial order which Government's declaration made on Monday last.) "To this declaration," proceeded the house a few days ago, not to proceed with remedial legislation during the present Mr. Angers, "I was unable to assent, and I session, but in view, as then expressed, of sent in the letter of resignation which I read the echo of another voice upon this very what we considered an intimation in that at the opening of my address. I shall state answer from the government of Manitoba to the house what are my grounds for being unable to subscribe my assent and my name as a member of the Cabinet to this declarathat they were prepared to still further consider any further representation which might be made by the Dominion of Canada, tion." Mr. Angers then examined clause by clause the answer of the Manitoba legiswe thought it best in the interest of the Dolature to the remedial order, and declared minion-in the interest of those who had his inability to discover in it the slightest is, it seems to me, but one course open to this remedial legislation, or what was to be obtained from the adoption of this remedial possibility of an amicable settlement on the basis of action by the Manitoba government. legislation, most at heart—to postpone its consideration until we had communicated as hoped for by the government of the Do-minion. In his opinion the reason given for the abolition of separate schools by the Manwith that government in order to ascertain how far they were prepared to accede to the terms of that remedial order, and the judgitoba legislature was not the true one. Mr. McCarthy, when he came before the Privy Council of Canada, speaking in the name of ment delivered by the Lord Chancelior of the Privy Council of England upon this subject; I refer now to the last the province of Manitoba, stated the true it shall not be competent for the parliament decision, delivered on the 25th of Jan. object of the abolition of separate schools, uary, 1895. To that decision three of and the true object was to deprive them of object of the abolition of separate schools, our colleagues, I regret to say, took their language so as to make them English. exception-the hon. Minister of Agriculture, (Hear, hear.) "It was impossible," continued Mr. Angers, "after hearing this an-swer, for me to subscribe to the first parawho has the honor of a seat in this House, the Postmaster General and the Minister of Public Works. They considered that in the graph of the government's declaration that interests of those whom they represented, in that paper was to be found a hope of an interests of those whom they represented, and in the interests of the minority of the Province of Manitoba, it was the bounden amicable settlement of the Manitoba school Province of Manitoba, it was the bounden duty of the Government of Canada to pro-ceed at once during the present session with I have to decline to take responsibility." remedial legislation. I regret to say we did Mr. Angers next took up the various para not come to an unanimous decision upon this graphs in the government's declara-point. My hon, friend who is in this tion. He was sorry to have to differ House, and who, I regret to say, still holds from his colleagues with respect to the reason assigned for not dealing the opinion that he first entertained, declines to re-enter the Cabinet unless we are with so important and intricate a question prepared to concede the points which he has so forcibly and eloquently urged upon his colleagues. The majority of the Coun-cil, however, deemed it, as I have already cil, however, deemed it, as I have already stated, more to the interest of the peace public for three months. It was proposed and welfare of the Dominion, and more to to enter into negotiations with the governthe benefit of those deeply interested in ment of Manitoba. But the law required this very important question, that we that any negotiations upon this subject should not proceed as they desired. My hon. friend is in the House and will be betbut with the legislature. The legislature ter able to state his reasons than 1 possibly had just prorogued, and was not obliged to meet before the first or second week of July can. I may, however, with the permission of the Senate, after he has spoken think it next. Therefore, the Dominion government necessary to make further explanations. would be unable to approach again, and he necessary to make further explanations. These gentlemen sent in their resignations. might say, humbly approach again, the I am glad to say that after mature delibera-tions and in a firm belief in the honesty of have to approach the government, which it their colleagues they have decided to re- was true was a responsible government, but main with the Government, the mem-bers of which have expressed to Maritoba refuse was an unauthorized body. Mr. Angers stated that when the govern-thementheir determination that should ment came, to the decision to make the Manitoba refuse to grant remedial legisla-tion to restore to the minority of Manitoba the rights of which they were deprived by the acts of 1890, then the government of to-wait until he had permission at the same the acts of 1890, then the government of to-day will be pledged to risk its position, each individual his own political reputation, and introduce remedial legislation, and to trust introduce remedial legislation, and to trust introduce remedial legislation, and to trust to the good sense and fairness of the House of Commons and the Senate to carry it into operation. I may say, and I say it in all sincerity, that I look forward with much fear and great anxiety to the future of this country if we, without having exhausted legislation from the legislation in the means to obtain from the legislation in the means to solve in touch with the legislation in the means to obtain from the legislation in the means to solve in touch with the legislature and the government of Manitoba a redress for the grievances of the minority that any negotiation should be had with the in that province-I say I look forward with government of Manitoba. Mr. Angers de-nuch apprehension to the effect of a policy which would force on an almost independent province, so far as local matters are con. the position of the Catholic minority, who might thus be thrust out of their fort, and left standing again in the open field. He had been able to show that he had not been cerned, a law which would have to be car-ried out in all its details, should they refuse to do it, by any Dominion government or any Deminion parliament. I ask every well-wisher of his country to reflect well hasty, although he had to a certain extent been putting the minority in an unfavorable position, less favorable than it was to-day, upon that point. There are certain provincial rights which every province has. The difficulties which present themselves to my mind in attempting to force upon an un-willing people any kind of legislation will render whatever that may be useless to those whom it is the intention of maliament minerity was told that it should be attend those whom it is the intention of parliament minority was told that it should be satified to aid if it possibly can. My other two col-lesgues, I am very much pleased to say, that is the Minister of Public Works and the Postmaster-General, after much had a similar promise from the Premier dur-Frank Smith, reflection, and having considered the ing the debate on the address at the be-representations which have been made ginning of the present session. In view of to them from the standpoint which I have given to the house, and with a distinct and positive understanding that this government ocurage to the minority or the Province of will proceed with legislation should it be Manitoba, and to induce all lovers of justice denied by the people of Manitoba, consented to wait and accept a second promise ? The to retain their portfolios, and remain in the government until the time arrives when it will be an imperative duty of the govern-ment to act in this matter. I sincerely re-gret for more reasons than one that one of mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would one to the mising to grant relief when the time would my colleagues, who has sat beside me even come to the minority, has been suppressed since I came to the Senate, has not been Now, under this, the necessary delay grant-ed to perfect the legislation which has been able to take that view. I must be permit handed in by Mr. Ewart when he made his ted to say, although in his presence, that I believe he is actuated by the highest patriargument, the minority, who have now an acquired right to come before parliament, would not run the risk of seeing the door otic motives. I believe that he has but one single object in view, and that is the securclosed upon it by an evasive answer or by a ing to his fellow-countrymen rights of which he knows they have been de-spoiled, and which he desires to restore to promise that could not be carried out, or by promise, for instance, that the legislature of Manitoba having just closed, it is imposthem. The only difference of opinion besible for the government to call it together before the month of January, but that he tween that hon. gentleman and myself and my collesgues was as to the best mode of carrying that out. I do not know that at proposed doing so in the month of June or July next. What will be the position of the government if they come before parlia-ment in January with such a declaration? The minority will have been put out of the present I need say more upon this question. I have expressed the regret I feel deeply over the severance of the personal and pol-itical relations which I have held with my fort, 16 will be standing out again in the collesgue, who has occupied a seat on my right since we have been in the Senate, and able to move parliament to fulfil their prohope the time is not far distant when he postpo may be enabled to see, although he may not mise. That was my objection to the parabe able to see with us at the present mo graph in the declaration of the government, and I offered the one which I have just read ment, that he will at least give us credit for to you, but it was voted down. The declarhaving pursued that course which we beatson made by the government admits of a lieved to be the best in the interests of the dou'st as to the actual jurisdiction of par-liament. The one that I offered granted Dominion, and those who have been deprived of their rights. (Applause.) Mr. Angers said :--I have to inform the House that I have obtained through the a delay, but raised no suspicion as to the jurisdiction of parliament. In an-other way, although I must confess Prime Minister permission from His Excelthat I have done that to show that I was lency to state to you the reasons and cirnot hasty, although I was putting the mincumstances of my withdrawal from the ority to a certain extent too in an unfavor-able position, still between this day and the day that perliament meets again such an ex-Cabinet. On the 8th July, instant, I wrote to the Prime Minister the following letter : I have the honor to inform you in writcitement will go over the country in opposiing, as I have already done verbally, that I citement will go over the country in opposi-cannot accept the responsibility you are allowed to enjoy their own religious belief and chose to dwell in peace and unity with the minority of Manitoba that if the government hesitates to make in the country in a better position to carry in making of Canada the great country they before His Excellency my resignation and day, it will then be afraid. The minority is

obtain permission for me to state in the Senate the causes and reasons of my withdrawal from the Cabinet. " I remain, yours truly,

"A. R. ANGERS." That permission to give those explanations I received yesterday, and agreed to post-pone them until to day. It is unnecessary for me to go through the history of this im-

portant question of the separate schools in Manitoba, especially in this house, where every man is conversant with all that has een published concerning them. I have, however, to recall a period not very distant from the present day, when it is necessary I think to do justice to myself that I should lay before the house the main points which have been decided by the Judicial Committee of Her Majesty's Privy Council. (Mr. Angers then quoted at some length from the

judgments of the Privy Council as to the position of the Roman Catholic minority,

told that it should be satisfied with the declaration made by the government, because there is in it a determination binding the

government to bring before parliament reme-dial legislation, that the minority had just the same promise from the government be-fore. He read the extract from the speech of the Premier at the opening days of the session, which, he said, was a promise given in answer to the speech from the throne. Was it necessary to get another declaration of the same kind to induce all the lovers of justice to wait and accept another promise For me, the first one is good, and for me the second one is not so good. The second one is embarrassed with procedure which may deprive the leader of this house and his government of moving it before parliament That noble voice that we heard at the begin ning of the session granting this release when the time would come, and it has come, though the minority has been suppress Sir Mackenzie Bowell-What has been

uppressed ? Mr. Angers-Your promise has been suppressed by an influence which it seems, although existing in a small traction of the declaration of the Government. After recalling to this House the voice of the leader of it at the beginning of the session,] think it is my duty, before closing, to recall subject. I quote from the second volume of Mr. Pope on the life of Sir John Macdonald. At page 248 I read the following, which is an extract from a letter : "You ask me for advice as to the course you should take upon the vexed question of separate schools in your Province. There you. By the Manitoba Act the provisions of the B. N A. Act, of section 93, respecting laws passed for the protection of minorities in educational matters, are made applicable to Manitoba and cannot be hanged. By the Imperial Act confirming the establishment of the new provinces, 34 and 35 Vic., chap. 28, sec. 6, it is provided that of Canada to alter the provisions of the Manitoba act in so far as it relates to the province of Manitoba. Obviously, there-fore, the separate school system in Manitoba is beyond the reach of the legislature or of the Dominion parliament." After pointing out that Sir John Macdonald, according to Mr. Pope, was not a sympathizer with the movement for the abolition of the dual language, Mr. Angers proceeded : Now that spirit I think the Premier of Canada is eesed of, but, unfortunately, I fear that his power of action upon the suppressing of the opposition that might be made to the putting into execution of the mandate of the Queen, and of the remedial order, is stronger and greater than his intention. The hon. leader has in his hands the present; no man, perhaps, in Canada could more effec-tively have given remedial legislation to the minority than himself this session, but having the present in his hands, he has not the future. He has not the to-morrow and blind fate between the time for legislation, and you cannot anticipate now when it will be-it may be one year, it may be two years, although he says it will be next session, and are sensitive as to interference with the stand it in those schools, and that they shall that strength that the Premier had in his provincial autonomy or provincial rights it in addition to that partake of a distribuossession to give us that remedial legislation may have vanished. I am justified in speaking so from an extract which I will read to the House from the Hamilton Spectator : "The result of the grand tug-of war in the Dominion cabinet is that there is to ever that is interfered with. My personal be no remedial legislation introduced this session. It is semi-officially announced that for this delay was to place ourselves in a to go if the parliament of Canada will sus another session of the present parliament will be held, and that is bill to provide remedial legislation will be presented only in that session. We do not think that to be at all likely. The same influence which prevented the introduction of a bill now from the position they had taken in 1890. I say on behalf of my government we order to relieve the Dominion Par-liament from inflicting upon them What we have to decide is, whether the Dominion legislation which might prove of minority have been deprived of their right, very great danger to the provincial autono-my and at the same time to the peace of this country. What I object to more par-ticularly in the remarks of my hon. friend

than himself, and I never in any way wished the House to understand that owing to his position in the Cabinet he was unable to do it. On the contrary, I contend he is.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-My hon friend's expression when speaking of my promise as a promise or declaration in the speech that I made when the debate upon the address was under consideration was frank and explicit, but that I had changed that because I had been suppressed by some other power. Now it may be that he meant something other than the interpretation which I placed upon it. Now, my hon. friend should be more frank. He knows that in all matters affecting the State and all matters which are of grave importance, there is always

but as a governor of one of the great prov-inces of this country, that when difficulties and divergencies of opinion arise in the cabinet there must be some concession, either legislation. on one side or the other, and he should have which they have received. Now, they occubeen more frank, and stated that when these differences of opinion exist, that when the said before, and I appeal to every man who porter were arrested and the Chi holds any opinion on this matter, who feels went to jail in default of \$1,000 bail. policy adopted to day by the governments holds any opinion on this matter, who receive that from a conscientious point of view it is that cabinet, that we could come down as that cabinet, that we could come down as one man, and pledge ourselves, when we thought the time had arrived, to grant to the minority of the province of Manitoba self fosters, whether it would not be better the series which I have always stated in this house and out of the house to my own made by Manitoba than to be forced upon individual friends, privately and publicly, that they had been deprived of by the Man are all the difficulties, there are all the anitoba legislature. I said also here frankly, noyances, there are all the obstructions that and there is no misunderstanding of my powill be constantly thrown in the way of carsition, that personally I am not in favor of separate schools. I stated rying it out, as instanced in the very order from which, if they proceeded with them. distinctly that I believed that Manitoba selves, you would be relieved Havirg came into this Dominion with the distinct quoted the language which in his opinion warranted the opinion that the province and positive promise implied, and as it was believed incorporated in the act which gave was holding out the olive branch, he conthem the constitution, that they should have tinued : There is not a Catholic with the right of separate schools, retained to whom I have had any conversation in any them for ever in the same manner that they way that asked to have a system of schools are enjoyed by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, and as such, no matter what my in-dividual anisia much has a public man T are enjoyed by the provinces of Ontario and dividual opinion may be, as a public man, I lic schools, or what some people call consider myself bound, and I will take my Protestant schools. They are quite willing party with me as far as I can, to carry out to have properly certificated teachers; they to the fullest possible extent the promises are willing to have a proper inspection of that were made at Confederation, and these schools wherever they receive public which, I say and repeat, I believe the Mani money ; they accept the principle that the toba legislature has despoiled them of. It is not the fault of the Conservative party at least that they find themselves in the constitution there are today. It is true to the the party at the property of the party at the party at the the party at the least that they find unemserves in the position they are to day. It is true I sympathize, as far as any man can do, with the minority on account of the delays which have taken place, but have those delays been the fault of the government? It may urging the re-establishment of separate be said yes, because you might have, and schools accepting, a medium course, pro-could have, disallowed the act when viding it meets the wishes of the people it was passed. The Privy Council of who are demanding them. I take it for England have decided, contrary to the granted that all the Roman Catholics who opinions of the Supreme Court in Canada, desire to have separate schools require, first, desire to have separate schools require, first, that the Legislature of that Province has the right to establish separate schools ; sec the right to pass that act, and if we disondly, to be relieved from taxation in supallowed it we should have been pursuing a port of public schools when they support course which my hon. friends from Lower their own schools; thirdly, to be enabled Canada have objected to over and over again. and to have the power and authority to If there are people in this Dominion who teach morals and religion as they under are sensitive as to interference with the stand it in those schools, and that they shall is the gentlemen from Quebec. They were tion of the public funds upon some prin-the men who helped to frame the constitu-tion, who took particular pains if order to management of their schools is all, I take it, protect the minority in each of the prov. that a reasonable man and the most earnest inces, and they are extremely jealous when- of them who are demanding it' have ever asked me to give, and that far the governreason, as I have stated already, for asking ment of which I am the head are prepared position to prevent the charge being made tain them in case they do not accept a fair in the future that we had acted precipi. measure of relief from those who are in the restly and that we had thrust upon the interest of peace andharmony of this coun-Province a system of schools without giving try giving it to them. It is not a question whether they would come down one step gation of the position of the schools prior to



grave importance, there is always viction that the moderate thinking men of the river from the Grand Trunk railway. the country would come to the conclusion the knows from his long connection with par-liamentary usages and with parliamentary practice, and the great experience that he with the difference in the interests of Canada. He re-minded the house of the familiar saying, "While the lamp holds out to hurn the order of the wages of the minded the house of the familiar saying, panied by Special Treasury Agent Wood practice, and the great experience that he "While the lamp holds out to burn the and Inspector Carney. The conductor, has had, not only as a minister of the crown, vilest sinner may return." He hoped Mani- Frederick R. Lincoln, of Buffalo, and the toba would adopt a conciliatory position, and that the Dominion parliament, siter all, would not be obliged to pass remedial berths although they protested that there berths although they protested that there

was a woman in the state room. In this compartment they found four Chinamen py that position, and I will repeat what I with Herbert Johnson. The conductor and said before, and I appeal to every man who porter were arrested and the Chinamen

SEIZURES OF SEALERS.

The matter of the seizure of two B. C. ealing schooners, the Carmolite and the Willie Gowan, having been brought up in the House of Commons on the 4th inst. by Mr. Davies, P.E.I.,

Mr. Prior said : As the matter now under discussion is one of great moment to every person in British Columbia, concerned, as that province is in the sealing industry, in which a large number of men are employed and a large amount of capital is invested, I and a large smount of capital is invested, I may be allowed to say a few words on the subject before as. First of all, I wish to say that I am very glad indeed my hon. friend from Queen's (Mr. Davier) has seen fit to bring this matter up. I am glad not only speaking for myself but also on behalf of the other members from British Columbia, that this matter has been brought up by a gentleman holding the high position that he does in Her Majesty's Opposition, and who has manifested on this occasion such great fairness towards the government and also to the members from the Pacific coast. Some people might ask perhaps : how is it a Brit-ish Columbia member did not bring this matter before the house? All that I can say is that we did not do it for one very good reason ; and that was we did not see what good it would do, since we were in constant touch with the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and on all occasions were told how matters were going. We were allowed to know as much as he could possibly tell us and we felt that the interests of the sealers were looked after as well as they possibly could be. With regard to the seizures themselves, as the hon. member for Queen's has said, anybody who takes the trouble to read all the correspondence in the blue-book will see that they were perfectly unjustifiable in the cases of these two schooners. The Russian commission sets that forth with no uncertain sound. That makes it very difficult for the owners and the sealers themselves to understand why it is no determination has been come to with the Imperial government, and why it is compensation has not been paid. Of course, from the explanation made by the Minister of Justice, it is easy to see that these things cannot be done in a day, or a month, or perhaps a year, where two large powers are contest-ing over a matter of this sort. The Do-minion government, I firmly believe, has done all it could, and it is most satisfactory to hear that stated by an hon. member of the opposition. The British Columbia members, who are supporters of this government, might well make that statement, but it comes with much greater force from hon. gentlemen on the other side of the house. In regard to the treatment of the crews, I think all must agree that it was most in-hospitable, and I think we may say it was cruel. There may be a difference of opinion, bis country. What I object to more par Privy Council we should give them back ticularly in the remarks of my hon. friend is the doubt of the sincerity of those with whom he has been associated for some years. I reasonable requirements of the demanders tion being withheld is a very serious one to these men, and I am sure that the whole house must wish to see a final settlement arrived at as speedily as possible. I trust the hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries and also the Minister of Justice will continue to press upon the government, as we see they have done hitherto, the necessity of a speedy settlement, not only of these claims, but of any other claims that are still unsettled. I think it is a pity, to say the least of it, that the Imperial government, in their wisdom, have seen fit to refuse permission to this government to publish the evidence and the correspondence that has taken place. It is very hard indeed to make men who are interested in a case like this, it is very hard to make sealers believe that as much as possible is being done for them, unless they can see some documentary proof of the fact. Now that there is a new government in Eogland, I hope the matter will not be shelved by them for what they may consider more important matters. The Minister has just stated that Lord Rosebery's government were most fair about it and did all they cossibly could, and I only trust the present Imperial government will take the matter up, and before another meeting of this louse these scalers who have lost so much and have been put to so much inconvenience will be recompensed for the trouble and anxiety they have suffered.

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cabinet. We are not so in touch with the people, as it is said, that it can have for the government any serious consequences, and from these utterances in this house I have come to the conclusion that his two other colleagues have returned to their portfolios. My opinion was if my judgment was well founded that it was impossible for me, and it still is impossible for me, to doubt that remedial legislation, by the action of the overnment, has received such a blow that the minority may never have it, and consequently I could not take upon myself the esponsibility of running the risk that they hould not get it. I must thank the house for the attention they have given me in this matter, and 1 hope I have not uttered one word that could be construed as expressing lisappointment or anything that could be harsh or unsatisfactory to the leader of the overnment and of this house. After some personal explanations by Sir

doubted whether if they gave remedial legislation one of them would ever come ist in the Dominion while I have the power Sir Mackenzie Bowell said before the or-

ders of the day were called he had one or to do so." In my letter to my hon. friend two remarks to make in reply to the stateexpressing regret at receiving his resignament in explanation given by the Minister of Agriculture. Before doing so, he ex-pressed his regret at the tone exhibited in tion-for no one regretted it more than I did, and what I considered to be the extreme course he had taken-I used this language, "All your colleagues being pledged to support a remedial measure to be the latter portion of his statement. His re-marks, I considered, were personal to myintroduced by the government, securing to the minority of Manitoba the rights and self, and as such I resent them. Without going into particulars in reference to this matter, there has not been, I say for myself, privileges of which the Lords of the Ima member of the government with whom] perial Privy Council declared they had been have been on more intimate terms and with deprived, should, I venture to say, have whom I have consulted as frankly and given been accepted by you as a guarantee of their my opinion as frankly as I have with the hon. gentleman, and that he should have closed his remarks with the statements sincerity." I am sorry to find from his language to-day that he has not that confidence in those pledges which they have which he made in reference to myself and made. I say for my colleagues-and I relt-the position I hold in the Cabinet of this crate it for myself-that the pledges that we have given as public men will be carried out country was a matter of very great surprise to me, and I can only repeat the remark for life-if life lasts, and we are enabled to I made, that I deeply regret it. Now, do it by the majority in the parliament until to day, the only material difference of Canada. What the Manitoba govgovthat I was aware that existed between that ernment say under that order is hon. gentleman and his colleagues was as to they will not grant the full measure the particular mode which should be adopt- of what they consider to be the deed and the course which should be pursued mands made by the remedial order in connection with the carrying out of the the Manitoba government to inquire as to judgment of the Privy Council and of the the actual meaning of their answer to the remedial order based thereon. My hon. remedial order, while the Minister of Agrifriend was always frank in stating that he culture maintained that it would

mement of the question to another ation with a government which, according session. He gave his reasons for them to to his interpretation, had insulted the me and to my other colleagues. Those were Dominion government be declaring that they not considered of that weight which would did not understand the question when they suggested, and when he states to the Senate | that this was a matter of opinion, and deal course was adopted on account of some ing with grave questions of a constitutional outside influence, or other influence, I am at a loss to know what he means by that. I would much rather that he had been frank, and stated what he really meant, without leaving the impression that my position in the Cabinet or my position as Premier or in approval of the moderate policy the governthe country was held on sufferance Mr. Angers-Allow me to interrupt the hon. gentleman there, because I think he which he declared that unless men were

is the doubt of the sincerity of these with outcourter in the provide of the demanders who knows anything of reasonable requirements of the demanders of prisoners or anybody else, can see that and in that respect I have to thank the hon. of separate schools, providing that there any be the treatment they meted out member for Toronto for the remarks he should be beyond peradventure in any member for Toronto for the remarks he should be beyond peracticulate in any to these captains and crews was not made, and I have to say this to him, that system which might be called in an what a Britisher would think was quite efficient answer to the charge of illiteracy kind treatment. This matter of compensait is a quality they do not possess-to retire the position I take. I would reject, and refrom the government on account of this from the government on account of this ject at once, any attempt to appoint a com-question, if my health remains as it is I mission. It would be utterly useless ; but I shall try and fill the position with gentle-men who hold views on this and other im-with a declaration that they are willing to discuss the matter, with the simple propoportant questions in accordance with my own. The hon. gentleman said further sition: "Are you prepared to restore Sepand it is for this that I thank him - that he arate schools under such a system as will arate schools under such a system as will ensure their efficiency and a release from taxation to support other schools ?"

back to the house, or ever be elected. If After recess, Sir Mackenz's Bowell con-that be the case—and probably it is—so tinued his remarks, dealing with the answer much the greater is the credit that should go from Manitoba to the Dominion government. to men who take their political life in their He then compared the declaration made by hands with defeat staring them in the face, the government with the counter proposition and come down and say, "I will do submitted, and left it with the House to justice to that hon. gentleman's co religionence between them. The House would observe that there was just this difference between the two. The government affirmed that they would send a communication to

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 18. — (Special) — The attendance at the Winnipeg industrial ex-hibition to-day was practically nil, owing to the heavy rain storm which set in early this morning. A half holiday had been declared, but owing to the storm all special attractions and races were postponed till tomorrow.

Arthur Johnson, of Barrie, Ont., charges man named Jones with obtaining money under false pretences. The accused has been arrested. Jones and Johnson travelled here from Barrie together, the former representing himself to be a prosperous farmer, and borrowing considerable each from Johnson. The Tribune to-night intimates that the

Nor'Wester newspaper is shortly to disappear from the journalistic arena. At the joint Patron Prohibition convention here, the following resolution was carried most enthusiatically : "Resolved, that this convention is unalterably opposed to any change in the present school system of Manitoba.

The reeves and representatives of the municipalities of Manitoba met here this evening, when resolutions were passed that both the local and Dominion houses be memorialized to have crown lands made liable for taxation from the time the land is eptered upon or the first payment is made. Rossin house under medical care. The jury which is investigating the death of J. F. Torrance at Rossland, examined the

premises and body and gathered up his papers and bottles. The general impres-sion is that death was due to an overdose of chloral.

CONTRABAND CHINESE.

DETROIT, July 17.—For a long time the customs officials have suspected that Chi-ness were being smuggled scross the border

in alcoping cars. The suspicion was verified last night when some important arrests were made on the arrival of a Wagner car across

THE PITZEL MURDERS.

TOBONTO, July 18 .- Owing to a misunderstanding on the part of the jurymen as to the time and place the inquest on the body of Nellie Pitzel, the younger of the murdered girls, which was to have opened to-night, did not proceed. The coroner has fixed to-morrow evening for the inquest to open. Mrs. Pitzel, the wife of the murdered

man, arrived in Toronto to-night by the Canadian Pacific railway from Chicago. She is in a terribly exhausted state, and refused to be interviewed. The bodies of the two girls are being made as presentable as possible, and if her health permits, she will view them to-morrow. She is at present at the

> PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- A French-Canadian, stoutly built and with black whiskers, called to day at the office of W. A. Shoemaker, Holmes' counsel. Aftor a

> conference with the lawyer, who positively refused to give the name of his mysterious visitor, it was stated that the stranger had arrived here to day from Toronto and says that a complete alibi can be proven for Holmes when the proper time comes.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST. July 20. SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

British Columbia Salmon Fleet for 1895-The "Eskdale" Arrives From the Orient.

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Latest Advices From Sealers Over the Sea-Passengers From San Francisco.

Although 1895 was generally expected to be an "off year" in the salmon industry, this season's pack promises, if the importance of the fleet chartered to carry it to the old country is any indication, to be one of the largest on record. This conclusion is, It is hoped that so far as possible the however, based only on the number of ves- friends will come from the city on Saturday sels comprising the fleet and, of course, their relative tonnage. The vessels are now all not the success of this first district camp meeting. on their way here from different parts of the

world, some in ballast and others with cargo.

One is a brand new ship flying the British colors, coming out from Newcastle, for A letter received from Japan gives the seal catches to June 18, as follows: Boreal-is, 704; Penelope, 270; Josephine, 204; Louis Olsen, 413; Emma Louis, 168; Mer-Turner, Beeton & Co. All with the excepsion of one are over 1,000 tons register. Where each vessel will load is a little problematical as yet, but according to present inmaid, 1,113; Teresa, 388; Anaconda, 182; Willard Ainsworth, 913; Morrill, 331; Viva, 853; Herman, 465; Eppinger, 785; tentions Victoria will as usual be the loading point for most of them. It is a matter of May Balle, 778; City of San Diego, 371 Rattler, 344; Alton, 299; Retriever, 562 great importance that each should get a full load of salmon, for to complete a cargo with other freight would no doubt Pioneer, 847; Annie E. Paint, 1.124; Sadie mean a loss to the shipper, the disposal of that added freight being inconvenient and undesirable. The total tonnage of this year's fleet is 5,721 tons, while that of last Mascot, year's fleet is 5,721 tons, while that of last year's was 7,150 tons, and of 1892, 3,645 1,137; Idaetta, 575; E. B. Marvin, tons. The 1895 fleet is as follows: Dutch 943: Agnes Macdonald, 711; and Jap No. year's was 7,150 tons, and of 1892, 3 645 1,137; bark Van Galem, 1,378 tons, chartered by 3, 986. Robb. Ward & Co.; British bark Mary Jose, 625 tons, chartered by H. Bell Irving & Co British ship Fiery Cross, 1,399 tons, char-tered by Robt. Ward & Co.; British bark

John Gambles, 1,027 tons, chartered by R. P. Rithet & Co., and British ship Ladas. 1.291 tons, chartered by Turner, Beeton &

THE ESKDALE ARRIVES.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock last evening the steamship Eskdale, of the N. P. steamship line, docked at the outer wharf, 17 days out from Yokohama. She is a tramp steamer, only under charter to the Northern Pacific company for the trip to be completed when cargo is discharged at Tacoma. She was, it appears, chartered to relieve the regular vessels of the line of some of the rush caused by the large tea shipments, and her cargo, a list of which has already been given in these columns, consists chiefly of this season's teas. She brought for Victoria about 250 tons and for San Francisco a much larger consignment, all of which was as usual landed here, the Eskdale staying in port until about 3 o'clock this morning. Two distressed seamen named Richard Stirling and William McNulty of the schooners Rosie Olsen and Vera were the only passengers brought by the steamship, she being a much similar vessel to the Strathnevis, the last N. P. steamer in port, of which one characteristic was an entire absence of passenger accommodation. On the voyage but one bad day's weather was experienced, and that was on the 3rd inst., when a gale started about noon and continued with great force until early morning. The ship labored very heavily while it lasted and sea after sea broke over her deck fore and aft. In No. 1 hold her cargo shifted, and minor damage was done but the ship herself sus-tained no injuries. Apart from this gale the weather was fine, and the monotony of the voyage was not broken by sight of a sail of any kind until the Straits were reached. The Eskdale is not quite so large a cargo

carrier as the Strathnevis. She has a deck forward from the rear of the pilot house and a well deck aft. On the extreme forward is a lookout bridge. There are an upper and a lower navigating bridge as well, back of

ing his testimony he said with deep feeling "Won's there be joy in my old home when they receive the news that I have been con-verted to God, and my parents' earnest prayers are answered; I shall write them at N. P. A. A. O. James Bays Win the Great Senior

once, and I pray God to forgive my past Fours Race at the Esquimalt Regatta. The services will be at the same hours tomorrow as on previous days. Rev. T. W. Glover, of Toronto, arrived on the grounds

Vancouver the Choice as the Place for Next Year's Meet of the Oarsmen.

yesterday. On Sunday morning the Bible study will be held in the pavilion at ten o'clock, and Rev. T. W. Glover will preach The water was decidedly lumpy on Esquimalt harbor yesterday, and consequently good racing time was out of the question. The first day of the N.P.A.A.O. regatta, however, was a bright one for the Vancouver Boating Club, whose junior crew won the four-oared race from the James Bays and Burrard Inlet.

In the morning several of the senior crews were out for spins. A fresh southwest wind was blowing and roffled up the water, so

that the Portlands had to stop and bail out, while the Seattles came back from their practice with their shell almost full of water. To guard against rough seas, most of the boats had the weather boards fas tened to their sides in the morning preparatory to the big senior races to-day. The scene around the landing in the

afternoon was a lively one, with the crowd of boating men, and the hotels in the vicinity decked out with bunting in honor of the occasion. At 2 o'clock J. Staart Yates, Vice-Commodore of the Association, pre-sided at a meeting of the captains of the various crews, and lots were drawn for positions in the index former of the D Golden positions in the junior fours. The Burrard Inlets got the inside course, the James Bays the centre and the Vancouver Boating Club the outside. There was not really much

choice of position, but perhaps the outside course might be a little the more advandouble scull races, and Dr. Nunn suggested tageous at the finish, where the boat getting would sooner have the shelter of the shore after passing the mouth of the harbor. Lieut. Moggridge, R. N., acted as starter, Capt. Finnis, R. N., and the timekeepers, Mesars. Jones, Eckardt and Chambers, fol

the course. Then the Joan, the Mischief,

crowded with bluejackets to se the fun.

As John Aden of the James Bays had no

competitor in the junior single sculls, he

rowed the course over alone in $11.47\frac{1}{2}$, considerably better time than was made in the senior single sculls the day before when the

water was so rough that Quackenbush could not make anything like good time.

For the lapstreak fours the entries were

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lowing the races on one of the Royal The meeting then adjourned. Arthur's steam pinnaces, Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Hyne, R. N., acting as judges at the finish. pleasure boats, tugs and steamers, while

The Burrard Inlets were the first crew out, the Bays following soon after, and the Vancouver Boating Club last. many launches and cutters moved about. and altogether the scene was very animated.

An enthusiastic admirer of the Vancouv-ers threw an old shoe after them for luck. The Islander, with a great crowd of people on board, arrived from town shortly after two o'clock and anchored in a good position It was accepted as a good omen, and stowed alongside the course, just above H. M. S. away under a seat with the remark that the Hyacinth, which was moored broadside to

Vancouvers would pass the winning line first-and they did. The water was decidedly rough, with whitecaps showing, and slow time was pre-dicted in the race. The crews paddled up the course carefully to avoid being swamped, and lined up as follows at the starting

point : Burrard Inlet Rowing Club-Wm. Sully jr. (stroke), W. A. Baner, E. A. Quigley, H. Springer (bow) James Bay Athletic Association-T. C.

Boulton (stroke), J. W. Wilson, T. Geiger, George Watson (bow). Vancouver Boating Club—A. E Salsbury (stroke). F. W. Alexander, H. O. Alex-ander, P. W. Charleson (bow).

ing a long steady stroke drew to the front and in a short distance were a length and a haif anead, the Vancouvers next to them, pretty stroke, and at the half mile buoys, and the Barrard Inlets splashing somewhat which were passed in three minutes, interesting the start Boulton, the stroke of the lengths ahead. At the mile from the start Boulton, the stroke of the lengths ahead. At the stroke of the lengths and the stoke of the lengths ahead. At the stroke of the lengths and the stoke of the lengths and the stoke of the crew stopped rowing while he hurriedly the other boat and made a game effort to cat of it. Back dropped the boat three caton up, but without avail, gradually tak. or four lengths before the Bays could get another stroke in, and no sconer did they begin to row again than the seat got jammed again and finally came away altogether. begin to row again than the seat got jammed again and finally came away altogether. By this time the Bays were a dozen lengths behind the other crews, the Vancouvers still that it was thought best now to pull off that it was thought best now to pull off

Balliet; Willamette Rowing Club, L Quackenbush and W. A. Robb; Portland Kowing Club, Dc. Nunn and R. L. Glison; ners of the greatest event in the regatta, Vancouver Rowing Club, - Bodwell and J. H. Senkler; James Bay Athletic Associa-Seattle second two lengths behind, the Van-couver Boating Club third, a length further tion, J. Scuart Yates and E O. Finlaison. back, the Burrards fourth and the Port-lands last. Time, 9:012 Just near the end Seattle's stroke dropped Dr. Nunn occupied the chair and Mr. Bodwell as secretary. The secretary's report for the year re-ported the association in a satisfactory con-

back in his boat for a moment, but seeing a back in his coat for a moment, but seeing a chance of Vancouver closing the gap, he gamely made a last effort and saved second place. The victorious Bays were fairly lift-ed on the shoulders of their friends when dition. It noted, however, a lack of interest in single and double scull events, and suggested that steps be taken to remedy this in future regattas. The memberable they got ashore, and the wearers of the blue had not increased during the year. The financial standing of the association was rest of the afterneon. satisfactory, there being a balance on hand

The Peterboro single paddle was the next Mr. Good win remarked that the membership was likely to be increased by the advent of a crew at the next regatta from choose between the men, Gore won by only 12 yards. Time, 5:13 It was decided that instead of a delegate

There were five entries in the naval race and an alternate being allowed as formerly, (whaler;), one mile. The Wild Swan whaler No. 1 took the lead, with the Wild each club should be entitled to two dele Swan galley second, the Royal Arthur whaler third. This was the order the race The choice of a place for next year's regatta was next discussed, and Vancouver was won in after a keen struggle. Time, 18:261. J A. Russell, Burrard Inlet Boating Club,

18:201.
Peterboro cances, four paddles—Victoria Cance Club: H. C. Macaulay, G. F. Askew,
C. A. Godson, A. S Gore; James Bay Ath-letic Association: J. D. Watson, D. O'Sulwas elected president of the association; H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., James Bay Athletic Association, vice-president; and W. R. Robertson, Vancouver Rowing club, secrelivan, W. Scott, D T. Jones. Prize, fonr Mr. Finlaison having asked a ruling as to and won as they liked, making the half mile whether or not a man who had only com-peted in skiff races, and never in a shell, was The

The naval race for all comers had eight ligible to enter as a junior in shell races, entries, most of the boats having twenty to thirty men on board. The Jumbo of the lot the chairman replied that there was no need of a raling, as by the laws of rowing such a was the Royal Arthur launch, with eighteen man might be entered as a junior in shell oars and eighty men of a crew. As a figure head they had a stuffed panther, and a reg-It was decided that the representatives of the association be the executive for the en-suing year.

second gig of the Royal Arthur gob away tary's suggestion to encourage single and far ahead of the others and finally won as they liked. The Hyacinth's cutter second that the best way to encourage young oars men was at the various club regattas to

have handloap races in which skiffs and any kind of boats could be entered. This events. The James Bays, the Burrard Inseemed to be considered the most practical lets and the Victoria Canoe Club each entered. The Burrards made the best turn The meeting then adjourned. At two o'clock E-quimalt harbor was filled with all kinds of oraft, with spectaters aboard to view the regatta. There were pleasure boats, tugs and steamers while

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

THE TRIAL OF THE "DEFENDER." NEW YORK, July 18 .- The races to be sailed off the lightships to-morrow and Monday will be the first real trials between the Vigilant and the new sloop Defender, which and any number of tugs brought out visitors is looked upon at present as being in all from town, and the warship's bows were probability the yacht to uphold America's yachting honors in the race with the Val-Advantageous spots ashore were made the most of by spectators, including the dry-dock and the landing and stages. kyrie III. It was learned that the new boat was remarkably quick in stays and even with her enormous spread of canvas and tremendously long main boom is remarkably stiff. The general public is as much in the dark as ever regarding her true form. The races to morrow will therefore be the first opportunity of getting a "line" on the real merits of the boat. Two races are to be sailed under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club over a course outside of Sandy

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRIZE.

Her Majesty's Munificent Gift Secured for the first Time by a Canadian Rifleman.

He Kept Cool in an Exciting Tie Contest-Chamberlin a Sub stantial Winner.

LONDON, July 20 - (Special)-Private T. H. Hayhurst, of Hamilton, Canada, won race. It was half a mile, the entries being H. C. Macaulay and A. S. Gore, both of Victoria. After a close race, with little to by Canada. There is in consequence great rejoicing in Canadian circles this evening, and congratulations have been showered

upon the happy winner personally and by telegram through Major Markham commanding his team. The winner's score was : First stage, 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots ... 95 Second stage, 500 yards 10 shots, 600 yards 15

Total.....

.279 Two other Canadians, Skedden of Hamil-ton and Spearing of Sherbrooke, got places in the final stage, and finished creditably, but Hayhurst did exceptionally well, for at the end of the second stage he was eight

points behind the then leader. His score of 279 is larger than has been made since the removal from Wimbledon to Bisley, except that of last year when Rennie of the 3cd Lanark won with 283, the best ever record. ed, the few preceding years' scores being 274, 277, 269 and 278

Heyhurst of the Canadian team, and Private Boyd of the Third Lanarkshire Regiment, tied with 279, and to decide the tie they fired three shots at the 900 yards. range. The large crowd assembled manifested the greatest interest, and when the new a perio purp lingh priso fusin her g 'tran lotigh as bei adven the pr of rom In a:

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men started to shoot all the other competitors gathered around them keenly watch-ing their movements. The two marksmen bog their movements. The two marksmen shock hands, and by agreement each had a-sighting shot. Boyd firing first made a bulls-eye, and Hayhurst followed with a-magpie. Then the score commenced. Boyd led with an inner, 4 points, to an outer, 2, for Hayhurst. When Boyd fired again the target did not move and the target again the target did not move, and the shot being challenged the spectators waited in breathless silence while in response to challenge the target was lowered for examination. The challenge did not avail, howered, as the shot was found to have been a miss-which would be the outcome of even slight tremor at this range. Hayhurst with his second shot got an inner, and as the men laid down to fire the third round,

it was known that Hayhurst had only to make another inner to win. This he did. Boyd with his third shot found the bullsye, but his total was only 9, to 10 for the anadian sharpshooter.

Hayhurst's victory was received with immense enthusiasm. He is the first Cana-dian to receive the Queen's prize. He was carried in triumph to the enclosure, where his rifle was tested and found correct in pull, and the gold badge was planed on his breast. Boyd is one of the leading marks. men of Scotland. He made 103 out of a possible 105 at the Darnley meeting

The Queen's Prize consists of £250, the annual gift of Her Majesty Queen Victoria ever since the first N. R. A. meeting in 1860. With it the Association present a gold medal and gold badge; and the winner is entitled to have the highly honorable dis-tinctive letters (G. M) placed after his name wherever it appears in a rifle shooting prize list.

THE LUCKY CANADIAN.

Private 1. H. Hayhurst came to Canada a few years ago, and joined the Thirteenth battalion of Hamilton, one of the best shooting corps in the Dominion, and which, by the way, has three members on the Bisley team of this year. He was one of the Can-The water was in such beautiful condition of the running from luff to lee, and are of adian team of 1894, and at the D. R. A. meeting at Ottawa last fall secured first place on the team for 1895, having been fourth in the grand aggregate and moving up to the front by his score of 94 in the Governor General's match, His Excellency's prize being taken with 95 on that occasion. He crossed the Atlantic ahead of the rest of the team, for the purpose of taking part in the Scottish rifle meeting, where he won fresh distinction and secured practice which served well at Bisley. Before coming to Canada he was a member of the 1st Volunteer Battalion of North Lancashire and represented that corps when in 1891 (he only ccasion previous to this year) he secured a place in the final stage of the Queen's. When the news of his vic ory was received in Victoria early last evening it was promptly bulletined in the window of the COLONIST office, together with an excellent portrait, as well as one of Gunner J C. Chamerlin, of New Westminster, who, as the cable had just announced, tied for the Barlow cup: He did not win the tie, but took the second prize of £10.

Fleece, 642; Japanese schooner No. 1, 525 Ocean Belle, 1,056; Henry Dennis, 630; THE CITY. BEER v. London & Canadian Fire Insur

750; Umbrina, 1,189;

last evening, and will remain over until the

close of the meeting. Prof. Schuyler, of

Lower Nicola, was also among the visitors

SEAL CATCHES.

ance Co. comes before the Divisional court to day on appeal by the plaintiff for an order for the taking of evidence by commission in Halifax, N.S.

It is expected that the recent election of school trusteeff in the Oak Bay district will be formally protested by Mr. C. T. W. Piper, who was one of the unsuccessful candidates and who acted as chairman at the mention called for the recent election the meeting called for the second election, the first having been voided. Mr. Piper has refused to sign the minutes of that meeting.

THE members of the W.C.T.U. held very pleasant social yesterday. Miss Mathews read an interesting paper dealing with kindergarten work in its different phases, after which the subject was fully discussed by those present. It was decided to form a mothers' class to study this class of work. The matter of holding a convention in Nanaimo was considered at some length but no definite conclusion was arrived

THE marriage of Mr. Thomas S. Burnes, a native son of Victoria, and Miss Agnes Lyons, only daughter of John Lyons, of San Francisco, took place in St. Dominic's church, San Francisco, yesterday morning, in the presence of a large number of invited San Francisco, took place in St. Dominic's (stroke). F. W. Alexander, H. O. Alex. in the presence of a large number of invited friends. The young couple left the Bay City for Victoria by the direct steamer sailing a few hours after the wedding, and are expected to arrive home to morrow. Both are deservedly popular among British Columbians, whose congratulations will be both hearty and sincere. San Francisco, yesterday morning, in the presence of a large number of invited friends. The young couple left the Bay City for Victoria by the direct steamer sail ing a few hours after the wedding, and are expected to arrive home to morrow. Both are deservedly popular among British Columbians, whose congratulations will be both hearty and sincere.

LAST night Mr. Tait delivered his lecture before the Sir William Wallace Society on the subject of "The Battle of Falkirk." He went on to describe the causes that led to this important event in Scottish history, and spoke of the rise of Sir William Wallace and the effects of his example upon his countrymen, and his successful resistance lower navigating bridge as well, back of which comes the wheel and chart house. The Essadale was built on the Clyde two years ago and has since seen many parts of the world, her next trip being, it is under.

she world, her next trip being, it is under-stood, to the Cape of Good Hope with lum-ber from the Sound. Her crew have, with flower of military prowess of Europe. Ed-ward's method of attack, as well as Walbut few exceptions, been with her ever since she was launched. Her officers are : Captain, C. Hauston ; mate, C. R. Allanson ; second officer, William J. Hamilton; third officer, Robert Muir ; chief engineer, George Brown ; second engineer, Robert Ramsay third engineer, JohnSymington; and fourth engineer, Thomas Freeman. All the mail which arrived on the steamer was landed here for distribution, that for the Sound going over on the City of Kingston last evening. There were some sealskins in the cargo in transit to England, being the catches of dance. Mr. Wm. Munsie's schooners on the Japan coast.

MARINE NOTES.

The following are passengers for Victoria on board the steamer Umatilla, due from San Francisco to-morrow evening : J. W. Rean, E. S. Morrison, Jos. Shasgreen and wife, E Stanley and wife, Miss M. Dwyer, Mrs. P. Everett, Mrs. M. G. Griffin, C. A. Wright and wife, Mrs. L M. Stevens and son, J. E Klulaman, J. A. Klulzman, A. Rossman, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. E Tomkins, Dr. Haight and wife, Mrs. Haight and George Wilson.

THE CAMP MEETING.

The visitors come and go to the camp meeting at Sidney, the congregations changing almost daily. The interest continues, the plaintiff had built, and he also required however, with unabated fervor. There have the plaintiff to move off the place. The been some conversions, and a general quick-ening among believers. The Bible studies The case was tried before Mr. Justice Drake continue to grow in interest and are well at-tended. Rev. J. J. Ashton preached on Jonah's experiences in trying to hide from defendant should convey to the plaintiff the God, at the morning service yesterday, fol-land so built upon. Charles Wilson, Q C, lowed with an exhortation at the close by with Mr. L. P. Eckstein for the appellant, Mrs. Barrett, after which three persons and Mr. Lyman P. Duff for the respondent. arose for prayers.

At the afternoon service Rev. J. P. Hicks preached on God's leve to man, which was one of his brilliant efforts. This was follow-on Friday afternoon, in which the followed by an old-fashioned fellowship meeting ed by an old-fashioned fellowship meeting led by Rev. J. F. Betts, and preceded by a song service by Rev. P. C. L. Harris. Miss Bowes conducted an interesting children's Bowes conducted an interesting children's ing students took part : The Misses Ella meet at 4 30 o'clock, which was well attend d. The children have exhibited unusual interest in these meetings, and a number Fred. Gordon and Ray Rome, and the Misses

have been converted. There was one of those touching experi-snees on Thursday night, such as Mrs. Bar-rett loves to relate, showing the many ways in which God seeks to bring the wandering sons of men back to Himself. During the relation of one of these tender incidents a young man was observed to be deeply moved in the congregation, and when invita-tion was given for seekers he was among the number. when it was discovered that he was Heisterman. The following prizes were rett loves to relate, showing the many ways relation of one of these tender incidents a young man was observed to be deeply tion was given for seekers he was among the number, when it was discovered that he was ford. Prizes were also awarded to the fol-the son of Christian parents in England, lowing pupils of Madame Back's day school: number, when it was discovered that he was the son of Christian parents in England, who for more than two years have had no tidings of him. They have written to this Coast making anxious inquiry about him, but, for reasone best known to himself, he incident related in the sermon his name was meed; memories of his mother's love and solicitude were awakened. and in giv. solicitude were awakened, and in giv. progress was evinced by the pupils.

Boulton discarded his seat altogether and fours. The excitement became intense, own army. The speaker went on to dethe Bays pulled fast but hopelessly in the everyone was on the keen edge of anticipa scribe the character of Edward's force, the resr.

lace's defence, were briefly described, as James Bays away in the rear making deswell as the masterly retreat of the Scottish with water, causing her to drag badly, so worked like clockwork and were considered the close a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, after which a very social evening was spent in song, recitation and

THE appeal to the Full court in Slade (plaintiff appellant) v. Sargent (defendant espondent) was concluded yesterday, judgof the Bays in the face of such adverse cir- like clockwork. The Burrard Inlets were ment being reserved. The facts of the case are as follow : The plaintiff purchased from umstances was highly oreditable, for Boul out next and the adherents of the blue and the defendant certain lands, lot 1,324, group ton's legs after the race were almost flayed red welcomed them with shouts, while the by reason of his rowing without his seat. James Bays, the champions of Viotoria, 1, New Westminster district. The defend ant agreed with the plaintiff to clear one L. Quackenbush, of the Willamette Row- were cheered to the echo. The red and ing Club of Portland, had no opponents in the senior single sculls, and rowed the last to appear, and they like the other crews life innings and seven runs. Vancouver made life the senior single sculls, and rowed the acre of the land so purchased. He cleared certain land contiguous to that of the plainbiff's land, and he represented to the plainsourse over alone. He started at a 36 were heartily greeted. tiff that the clearing was wholly upon the property of the plaintiff The plaintiff erected a dwelling house, store and outstroke, rowing easily and cleanly. He hugged the shore to keep out of the wind as port, or inside buoy, were as follows : I. James Bay Athletic Association: D. O'Sulposition of the wind as possible, and passed the 1,200 yards
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passing the rough water at the harbor mouth, his time at the mile buoy being 8 minutes, and with a spurt of 42 at the end roresed the line in 12:164.
The naval race was as usual closely contested and great sport. It was a mile course and return. The entries were: Royal Arthur 2nd cutter; Hyacinth outter: Royal Arthur 2nd cutter. The boats all got away in line and kept
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< much as possible, and passed the 1,200 yards buildings upon the said clearing, believing that in doing so she was building upon her own property. The defendant after the completion of the buildings demanded from the plaintiff rent for the land upon which

The boats all got away in line and kept lose together till the turn, the first cutter of the Royal Arthur slightly in the lead. Rounding the buoy, the boats bunched and the Royal Arthur's jolly boat fouled the THERE was a very interesting plano recond cutter in the struggle for the lead. On the home stretch the first cutter still kept to the front, the jolly boat was second. but for the foul at the turn was disqualified. kept a course as straight as a line and just and the Royal Arthur's second cutter, which come in third, was given second place, the Hyacinth coming next and the Wild Swan last. Time, 18:28. This closed the racing for the day.

SECOND DAY.

The big event in the great regatta was won by the James Bays, and in consequence second, a length of the behind Seattle, then the C.P.R. challenge cup and banner comes the Burrard Inlets and the Portlands. to Victoria. The day was a perfect one for The Bays when they had felt their boat racing on Esquimalt harbor and everything went like clockwork. Best of all there was not a single accident in the great senior fours race, so that it was won fairly and Portlands at the mile were out of it and squarely on its merits.

and squarely on its merits. Yesterday-morning the N.P.A.A.O. held their annual meeting at the Driard, the various clubs in the association being repre-sented each by two members as follows: Burrard Inlet Rowing Club, Vancouver, Sheriff Hall and H. W. Kent; Seattle Athletic Club, W. B- Goodwin and A. J. practically, bar accidents, but gamely worked

THE NINTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. tion, and as the Seattle crew, the first to The Vancouvers passed the 1200 yard leave the boat-house, pulled out on the The ninth annual tournament of the Vicbuoys in 4:30, the Burrards behind, and the course, steam whistles blew, people should on Monday the 5th of August, the play comand everyone hoped that nothing would mencing each morning of tournament week well as the masterly retreat of the Sontish patriot, which is considered by oritics as the best managed military retreat in the history of the world. If, Mr. Tait says, this was a defeat, it certainly was a glorious one, and reflects no discredit upon Wallace. At and gentlemen's open doubles, and ladies' much so that at a quarter of a mile from the finish the Vancouvers, who rowed a nice, somewhat handicapped by their boat, a Eatries for the first event close on Wednesclean stroke, were a dozen lengths ahead paper one in three joints, which did not sit day the 24th inst, in order that the proand the Baye crept up. The Vancouvers as well in the water as the boats of the other gramme for play on the 29th may be ar crossed the line the winners, the Burrards a crews. Some knowing ones said they were ranged ; entries for the remaining events bad second, and the Bays only half a length over trained, but they did not look it as will be received by the honorary secretary behind the Burrards. The plucky struggle they moved up the course, every man going until Saturday the 27th inst.

VANCOUVER, July 20.-(Special)-In the cricket match between Vancouver and Westminster to-day Vancouver won by an and 45 in two innings The features of the game were Sinclair's batting and Dean's The boats and their positions from the bowling. Sinclair made top score for Vancouver and Clinton for Westminster.

A WIN FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 20.-(Special)-Contrary to expectations, Vancouvar won easily from Nanaimo in the intermediate lacross match at Vancouver to day. At first the teams seemed evenly matched, but the better form of the home team was soon made apparent.

At the word the crews got away in grand style, the James Bays with a long, sweeping stroke of 40, while the others went at 42 to BUMMAKY. . Won By. Scored By. ...Nanaimo.....Madill ...Nanaimo.....Macdougall.... ...Vancouver...Macdougall.... ...Vancouver...Summers... ...Vancouver...Scorry..... SUMMARY. the minute. The Vancouvers made a great spurt, rowing over in front of the Burrards and heading the Seattles. The Bays drop-ped slightly behind in the first quarter but2 mir THE RIFLE.

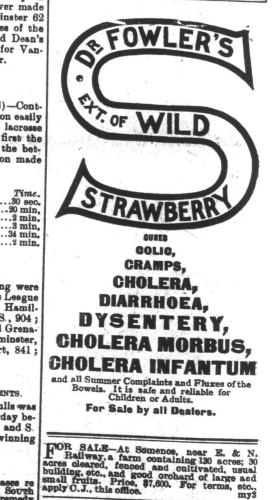
let their powerful stroke, in which the back was used well, tell. The Seatbles, who were THE FINAL LEAGUE MATCH OTTAWA, July 20 .- The following were stripped to the waist, got down to a steady 42 the chief scores of the fourth and last Lesgue gait and gradually picked up their lost ground from Vancouver, while the Burrards dropped slightly behind though rowing fast and the match of this season, fired to-day : Hamil-913 Martini, 901 Snider ; Truro, N.S., 904 ; Cornwall, 901; Guelph, 897; Royal Grena-diers, Toronto, 880; New Westminster. Portlands dropping still further to the rear. At the half mile the James Bays led, going 864; London, 853; Prince Albert, 841 by the buoys in 3:56 from the start, Seattle Virden, Man., 834. ond, a length or so behind, Vancouver

HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The deciding heat in the senior sculls was ponents eased up to a 36 stroke with the race well in hand, while Seattle with their ponents eased up to a 36 stroke with the race well in hand, while Seattle with their shorter stroke were making 43 to the minute in an effort to lead. The Burrards and Portlands at the mile were out of the Burrards by two lengths in 9:50.

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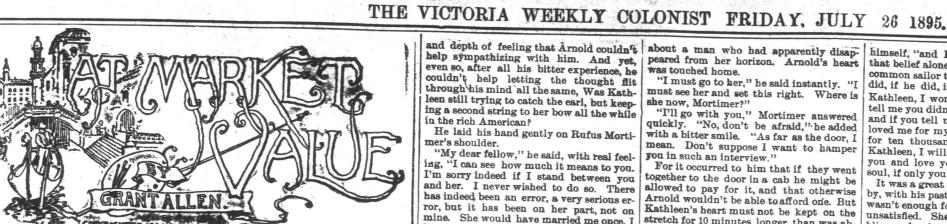
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CHAPTER XXIV. AN ANGEL FROM THE WEST. Rufus Mortimer lay stretched at full length on the heather clad dome of a Surrey

was the very worst plea Rufus Mortimer He was turning lazily over the could have put in, for when a man's clearpages of a weekly paper. He passed from ly skulking from the eyes of the world the the politics to the social "middles" and person (presumably a lady) who is most from the middles again to the reviews and deeply interested in him is oftener than the literary column. It was dull, deadly not the one creature on earth he's most dull, the self laudatory communiques of anxious to hide from. So the wise man second rate amateurs. His eye ran carelesshesitated. ly through the items of news and the hints "Well, I don't know whether I ought to forthcoming works. "We understand tell you," he said at last, shading his eyes that the article on 'Richelieu and His Conwith his hand. "But, to be quite frank temporaries' in the current number of the with you, we don't exactly know whether South British Quarterly, which is attractwe've got his real address or not ourselves. ing so much attention in well informed cir-He has his proofs posted to him at a small oles at the present moment, is from the faseafaring coffee house somewhere right cile yet learned pen of Mr. J. Anstruther away down in the far east end, and that's Maclaren, the well known authority on the age of the Bourbons." "Mrs. Rotherham's hardly the sort of place where a man of letters such as he evidently is would be new novel, 'My Heart and His,' will shortly likely to be lodging." Rufus Mortimer smiled once more. be published by Messrs. Rigby, Short & Co. will deal with the vicissitudes of an "I expect it's where he lodges," he an-Italian gypsy girl, who studies medicine at swered. "At Venice he used to board in Girton and afterward becomes convinced of the truths of theosophy, the principles of which are eloquently defended at some He doesn't trouble himself much about the length by the accomplished authoress," upholsteries and the fripperies." "Mr. Edmund Wilkes, Q. C., denies the re-The publisher, still half unconvinced, port that he is the author of that clever sowrote down the address on a slip of paper, ciety sketch, 'An Archbishop's Daughterand Mortimer, just thanking him for it, in-law," which has caused so much amuserushed off to another cab and hurried away ment and so many searchings of heart in at full speed to the East End coffee house. high ecclesiastical and legal quarters dur-Fortunately Arnold Willoughby was in. ing the present season. We are also as-He had little to go out for. Mortimer went sured there is no good ground for attributup to his room-a plain small bedroom on ing the work to the wife of the veteran the second floor, very simply furnished, but Dean of Northborough, whose finished litclean and comfortable. He was taken aback at the first look of the man. Arerary handicraft does not in any way resemble the crude and unformed style of that nold seemed thinner than at Venice, very now famous story. The work bears, on the worn and ill looking. But he started up at the sound of Mortimer's cheery voice, contrary, internal traces of being due to the sprightly wit of a very young lady acwhich he recognized at once, with its scarcequainted with the clerical society of a ly perceptible tinge of pleasant and cultinorthern cathedral town, but little at home vated Pennsylvania accent. Then he held

in the great world of London." Rufus Mortimer almost laid down the paper in disgust. Better surely the fellowship of the eternal hills, the myriad buzz of the bees, the purple heather, than the solicitous echoes of this provincial gossip. But just as he was going to fling the journal down in his distaste his eye chanced to light upon a single belated paragraph wedged in between two others near the end of the column. "Messrs. Stanley & Lockhart will publish almost immediately a new and stirring romance of the armada period, entitled 'An Elizabethan Seadog,' purporting to be written by one John Collingham, a Norfolk sailor, who was imprisoned in Spain by the inquisition for refusing to abjure the 'damnable doctrine of her grace's supremacy.' It is announced as translated and edited by Arnold Willoughby' and is described in their circular as being one of the most thrilling works of adventure published since the beginning of

the present revived taste for the literature of romantic exploits." In a moment Rufus Mortimer had jumped up from his seat on the overblown heather. In accordance with his promise to Kathleen, he had been hunting for weeks to find Arnold Willoughby, and now by pure chance he had lighted unawares on a singular clew to his rival's whereabouts.

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on Willoughby.

his eyes.

replied.

Mr. Stanley hesitated.

At Waterloo he hailed a hansom and

drove straight to Stanley & Lockhart's.

He sent up his card and asked if he might

Are you a friend of Mr. Willoughby's?

For you know he poses as a sort of dark

horse. He's reticent about himself, and we

don't even know whether Arnold Wil-

loughby's his real name or a pseudonym.

He dresses like and pretends to be a com-

"Oh, yes," Mortimer answered, smiling.

Willoughby's his own name, right enough

bodied mariner. But he's a very remark-

able man in his way for all that-a painter.

a reader, extremely well informed and in

every sense a gentleman. There are no flies

'No what?" Mr. Stanley asked, opening

"No flies," Rufus answered, with a com-

"So we gathered," the head of the firm

"Well, to anybody but you, Mr.

passionate smile for English dullness.

mean he's fresh and clever and original."

Mortimer, we would refuse the address

and he is what he seems to be, an able

he asked, looking out over his spectacle

and depth of feeling that Arnold couldn't about a man who had apparently disap- himself, "and I thought it was through help sympathizing with him. And yet, even so, after all his bitter experience, he couldn't help letting the thought fit through his mind all the same, Was Kathleen still trying to catch the earl, but keepshe now, Mortimer?" "Pilg o with you," Mortimer answered quickly. "No, don't be afraid," he added with a bitter smile. "As far as the door, I

ing a second string to her bow all the while in the rich American? He laid his hand gently on Rufus Mortimer's shoulder.

mean. Don't suppose I want to hamper "My dear fellow," he said, with real feelyou in such an interview." ing, "I can see how much it means to you. I'm sorry indeed if I stand between you For it occurred to him that if they went together to the door in a cab he might be and her. I never wished to do so. There allowed to pay for it, and that otherwise has indeed been an error, a very serious er-Arnold wouldn't be able to afford one. But ror, but it has been on her part, not on Kathleen's heart must not be kept on the mine. She would have married me once, I stretch for 10 minutes longer than was abknow, but under a misapprehension. If solutely necessary. she knew the whole truth now, she wouldn't want to see me again. And even if she did."

he added, holding up his maimed hand pa thetically, "even if it was the painter she Arnold Willoughby arrived at Kathleen wanted and not-ah, no! I forgot-but even Hesslegrave's door in a tremor of delight, if it was the painter, how could she take excitement and ecstasy. During all those him now, and how could he burden her long months that he had been parted from with himself in this mangled condition? It her he had loved her with his whole soulwas always a wild dream, but now it's an loved the memory of the girl he had once impossible one." "That's for her to judge, Willoughby," believed her-even though that girl, as he fancied, never really existed. And now

Rufus Mortimer answered, with earnest-ness. "Ah, man, how can you talk so? To that her letter to Rufus Mortimer had once more reinstated her image in his mind as think you might make her yours with a he first imagined her his love came back to turn of your hand, and won't, while I-oh, him with a rush even more vividly than I'd give every penny I possess if only I dare ever. For had he not now in her own very hope for her. And here I am pleading handwriting the assurance that she loved with you on her behalf against myself, and not even knowing whether I'm not derohim-the assurance that she was his, be he present or absent? gating from her dignity and honor by con-He could approach her at last without descending on her behalf to say so much as any doubts on that subject. He could be I do to you." sure of her answering love, her real affec-

He leaned back in his easy chair and held tion for himself, whatever might be the exhis hand to his forehead. For a moment neither spoke. Then Arnold began slowly: planation of those strange expressions Mrs. Hesslegrave had attributed to her that aft-

"I love her very much, Mortimer," he said. "Once I loved her distractedly. I ernoon in Venice. He mounted the stairs in a fever of joy don't think I could speak about her so to and suppressed expectation. Kathleen sat the house of a sort of inferior marine stores dealer. He's a live man, is Willoughby. Quite different from us in fiber. I can any other man; certainly not to any Eng-lightman. But you American to any Eng-lightman. But you American any Engiously for the promised second telegram from Rufus Mortimer. A knock at the say to you what I couldn't possibly say to outer portal of the flat aroused her, all tremulous. Could that be the telegraph any fellow countryman. Now this is what I feel: She could be happy with you. I can boy? She held her room door half ajar and listened for the voice. When it came, it do nothing for her now. I must just live out my own life the best way I can with what limbs remain to me. It would be down her spine like a cold wave. "Is Miss useless-my seeing her. It would only mean Hesslegrave in?" it said, but the tone-the a painful explanation, and when it was tone was surely Arnold Willoughby's. over we must go our own ways, and in the "Miss Hesslegrave is engaged this afterend she would marry you." noon, sir, and can't see anybody," the maid

"I think you owe her that explanation, answered demurely. For Kathleen felt too though," Mortimer answered slowly. agitated, with hope and suspense, for re-"Mind, I'm pleading her cause with you

ceiving visitors. "I think she'll see me," Arnold replied, with a confident smile, and while the girl still hesitated Kathleen's own voice broke out from within in very clear tones, "Let

the gentleman come in, Mary." At the sound of her voice a strange thrill bassed through Arnold Willoughby in turn. Ie rushed along the passage and burst into the sitting room. There stood Kathleen, pale and panting, with one hand on a chair nd one on her throbbing heart, much thinner and whiter than he had known her of old-much thinner and whiter, but not one whit less beautiful. In that first tu-mult of wild delight at his love restored Arnold , Willoughby darted forward, and for the first time in his life would have clasped her in his arms and kissed her as she stood there. But Kathleen, looking hard at him and recognizing in a second how ill and wasted he was, with his maimed arm hanging loose by his side in its helplessness, yet waved him back from her at once with an imperious gesture.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE MEETING.

"No, no," she said proudly, conquering her love with an effort, "not now, not now, Arnold. Once I would have let you if you wished. And still, even today-oh, my heart, my poor heart!-I could willingly let to her to see her. You think the misun-derstanding was on her side alone. She the barrier is there even now, and until you understand everything - until you know I was never what you have thought me so long-I can't possibly allow you. I even if she didn't marry you she wouldn't marry me. So it's no use urging that. As you to believe me. I want you to know. I do you know, the first thought that crossed my mind?-for I'm a woman and have my meindices the first thought want you to believe me. I want you to know. to your hand-no, Willoughby, you must to know and understand. I want you to let me say it—if you can't support her your-self, what are a few thousands to me? You

peared from her horizon. Arnold's heart that belief alone that you first permitted a dark shadow pass over Kathleen's sweet "I must go to her," he said instantly. "I did, if he did, into your affections. But, tell me you didn't, I'll believe you at once, and if you tell me you did, but that you loved me for myself, though you took me Kathleen, I will believe you! I will believe you and love you with all my heart and soul, if only you'll allow me."

It was a great deal for Arnold Willough by, with his past behind him, to say, but it wasn't enough for Kathleen. She was still unsatisfied. She stood before him, trembling and quivering all over with love, yet just waving him back with one imperious hand when he strove to draw nearer to her. "No, no," she answered, holding him off with her queenly gesture. "That's not what I want. I want plainly to clear myself. I want you to know, to be sure and certain beyond the shadow of a doubt, I was not what you took me for. I want you is to all intents and purposes mere Arnold to understand the whole real truth. I want you to see for yourself what I thought of you first. I want you to see when I be- for any further painting-in short, a man gan to love you-for I did love you, Ar-nold, and I do love you still-and how and when I first discovered your real name and

personality." She moved across the room from where she stood to a desk in the corner. "Read this," she said simply, taking out a diary and handing it to him. "Begin there, on the day I first met you in London. Then turn on to these pages, where I put this mark, and read straight through till you come to the end, when you went away from | and good as you are would never allow Venice-the end of everything for me till you came again this evening."

saw she was in earnest. He took the book plain Arnold Willoughby, fighting your and read. Meanwhile Kathleen sank into an easy chair opposite and watched his face world, and, Arnold, now you're here, I eagerly as he turned over the pages. He read on and on in a fever of delight. He read how she had come upon him in to have you here again with me." Venice in Mortimer's gondola. He read how she had begun to like him in spite of doubts and hesitations; how she had wondered whether a lady ought to let herself grow so fond of a man so far beneath her with swimming eyes. "Do you know, Arin rank and station; how she had stifled her nold, while you were away what I wanted doubts by saying to herself he had genius you to come back for most was that I might and refinement and a poet's nature; he was set myself right with you; might make you a gentleman, after all, a true gentleman at admit I wasn't ever what you thought me; heart, a gentleman of the truest in feelings and manners. Then he saw how the evidences of her liking grew thicker and thicker from page to page till they deepened at last into shamefaced self confessions of maiden love and culminated in the end into that one passionate avowal: "Sailor or no sailor, oh, I love him. I love him. I heavenly it is to have you here again by my love him with all my heart, and if he asks side to talk to." me I shall accept him."

When he came to that page, Kathleen saw by the moisture rising thick in his eyes what point he had reached. He looked across at her imploringly. "Oh, Kathleen, tent voice. "And now I hear you speak I may?" he cried, trying to seize her hand. But still Kathleen waved him back. "No, not yet," she said in a tone half relenting, half stern. "Not yet. You must read it all through. You must let me prove myself innocent."

She said it proudly, yet tenderly, for she knew the proof was there. And after all she had suffered she did not shrink for a moment from letting Arnold so read her heart's inmost secret.

He read on and on. Then came at last that day when the canon recognized him in the side canal by San Giovanni e Paolo. Arnold drew a deep breath. "It was he who found me out, then?" he said, for the first time admitting his long nidden identity

'Yes, it was he who found you out,' Kathleen answered, leaning forward. "And I saw at once he was right, for I had half any way of earning a living for Kathleen. suspected it myself, of course from those words of yours he quoted. And, Arnold, prejudices-the first thought was this: 'Oh, how glad I am to think I should have sin-

cerned," he went on in haste, for he saw a common sailor to win his way as far as he face. "I mean, I am afraid I am mislead must see her and set this right. Where is Kathleen, I won't think so now. If you Kathleen, the man who has come home to ing you myself now. You think, dear you is an English peer. Practically and financially he's nothing of the sort. He's for ten thousand times over an earl, oh, the merest bare wreck of one. Here, a sheer hulk, stands Arnold Willoughby.

"You probably imagine I got rid of my position and masqueraded in seaman's clothes out of pure, pure fun, only just to try you. I did nothing of the sort, my darling. I renounced my birthright, once and forever, partly on conscientious grounds and partly on grounds of personal dignity. I may have done right; I may have done wrong, but at any rate all that's long since irrevocable. It's passed and gone now and can never be reconsidered. It's a closed chapter. I was once an earl. I am an earl no longer. The man who asks you-who Willoughby, a common sailor, unfit for work, and an artist too hopelessly maimed without fixed occupation or means of livelihood."

Kathleen clung to his hand. "I knew as much already," she answered pravely, smoothing it with her own. "That is to say, at least, I knew from the day you went away from Venice, and still more from the day when your cousin's claim was allowed to hold good by the house of lords, that you had relinquished once for all your right to the peerage. I knew a man so just your cousin to assume the title as his own and then rob him of it again. I knew that It was no time for protestations. Arnold if you ever came back to me it would be as own battle on equal terms against the don't care a pin on what terms or under what name you come; it's enough for me

"Thank you, Kathleen," Arnold said, very low, with a thrill of deep joy: "My darling, your're too good for me.

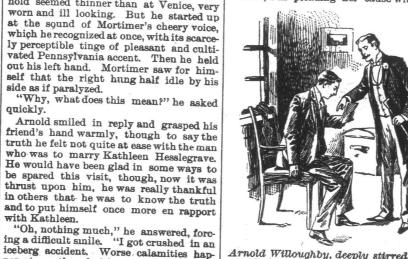
"But that's not all," Kathleen went on, might justify my womanhood to you; might be myself once more to you. But see what a woman I am after all! Now you are here, oh, my darling, it isn't that that I think about, nor even whether or not you'll ever be able to marry me! All I think of is sim-

She gazed at him with pure love in those earnest big eyes of hers, Arnold melted with joy. "You speak like a true, good woman, darling," he answered in a peniso I wonder to myself how on earth I could ever have had the heart to doubt you." So they sat and talked. One hour like that was well worth those two years of sol-

itude and misery. CHAPTER XXVI.

A QUESTION OF AUTHORSHIP. And now that all was over, and her Arnold had come home to her, Kathleen Hesslegrave felt as if the rest mattered little. He was back; he knew all; he saw all; he understood all; he loved her once again far more dearly than ever. Womanlike, she was more than satisfied to have her lover by her side-all else was to her a mere question of detail.

And yet the problem for Arnold was by no means solved. He had no way as yet of earning his own living; still less had he Kathleen herself indeed, happy enough to have found her sailor again, would have been glad to marry him as he stood, maimed hand and all, and to have worked at her



Arnold Willoughby, deeply stirred, read it through in profound silence.

ing hand, which is always a misfortune." against myself because I promised her to "Is it serious?" Mortimer asked, with indo all I could to find you, and I interpret that promise according to the spirit and "Well, the doctors tell me it'll never be not according to the letter. But you owe it good for anything much again," Arnold answered bravely. "I can learn to write with my left of course, but I must give up thinks it was on yours. Very well, then; that shows there is something to be cleared They sat and talked for some time about up. You must see her and clear it, for the accident and how it had happened, but neither of them said a word for many minutes together of the subject that was near-

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est both their hearts that moment. Arnold shy and reserved, while as for Rufus Mortimer was a man of his word. Moreover, like all the higher natures, he fus Mortimer, he felt under the circumwas raised far above above the petty meanstances he had no right to betray Kathleen Hesslegrave's confidence. At last, how ness of jealousy. If he loved Kathleen, he could not help desiring to do whatever ever, Arnold mustered up courage to make the doubtful plunge. would please her, even though it were that hard task to find for her sake the lover who "I believe I have to congratulate you," was to supplant him. As soon as he read he said, with a rather feeble smile, looking those words he had but one thought in his hard at Mortimer. mind-he must go up to town at once and

The American winced. "To congratulate me?" he answered. "I see whether Stanley and Lockhart could supply him with the address of their new don't quite understand. On what and why,

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In five minutes more he was back at his Arnold gazed at him and hesitated. Ought lodgings, whither he had comedown partly he to go on or hold his peace? It would be for rest and change after his fresh disapmore discreet, perhaps even more honorapointment, partly to paint a little purple ble, to say nothing further; but, having rem of English moorland landscape for an once begun, he must get to the bottom of it. American exhibition. He turned to his "Well, about Miss Hesslegrave," he re-Bradshaw eagerly. An up train would be plied. "I heard-that is to say-I underdue in 20 minutes. It was sharp work to stood you were going to be married to her. And I'm sure I don't know any man in the catch it, for his rooms on the hilltop lay more than a mile from the station, but off world more altogether worthy of her." he set at a run, so eager was he to find out Rufus Mortimer stared at him. the truth about Arnold Willoughby. At "Married to her!" he exclaimed. "Why, the station he had just time to dispatch a who on earth told you that? My dear felhasty telegram up to town to Kathleen: "Am on the track of the missing man. low, you are mistaken. I'm sorry to say

there isn't one word of truth in it." Will wire again tonight. Have good hopes "But her own brother told me so," Ar of finding him," when the train steamed sold persisted, unable to disentangle this in, and he jumped impetuously into a first raveled skein. "Her own brother!" Mortimer exclaimed.

'What-that wretched little monkey! He told you this lie? Why, whenever did you see him?"

see one of the partners. The American "About six or eight weeks ago," Arnold millionaire's name was well enough known nswered, growing hot, "up here in Lonin London to secure him at once a favora don. And he certainly gave me to underble reception. Mr. Stanley received him stand it was a foregone conclusion." with the respect justly due to so many hard dollars. He came provided with "What-he saw you six or eight weeks ago, and he never told Miss Hesslegrave!' the universal passport. Rufus Mortimer Mortimer cried, justly angry and forgetwent straight to the business in hand. ting in his surprise all about Kathleen's Could Mr. Stanley inform him of the pres-"I see what he did that for. The ent address of Mr. Arnold Willoughby, selfish little wretch! How mean, how disthe editor of this new book, "An Elizagraceful of him!" "Why should he tell Miss Hesslegrave?"

Arnold answered, looking hard at him. Surely under the circumstances it would e best she should see and hear nothing nore of me." Rufus Mortimer hesitated. He loved

Kathleen too well not to desire to serve her, and he felt sure Arnold was laboring under some profound delusion. But h made up his mind that under the circum-

stances it was best to be frank. "You're mistaken," he replied. "Miss Hes legrave is anxious to see you again in orler to clear up a most serious misappre hension. To tell you the plain truth, Wiloughby, that's why I'm here today. I don't know what the misapprehension itself may be," he added hastily, for he saw from a faint shade which flitted on Arnold's face that that quick and sensitive

nature had again jumped at a conclusion adverse to Kathleen. "She hasn't betrayed your confidence, whatever it may be, and if I'm betraying hers now it's only because I see there's no other way out of it." He d a moment and wiped his brow Then the real man came out in one of those

but I suppose we may take it for granted in your case you want it for none but purrare bursts of unadulterated nature which poses which Mr. Willoughby himself would seldom permit themselves. "You approve of." And he smiled all benignity. "I hope so," Rufus answered good hudon't know what it costs me," he said ear nestly; "you don't know what it costs me." He spoke with such transparent sincerity

needn't accept them. I could make them over to her before her marriage. I know that's not the way things are usually done, but you and I and she are not usual people. Why shouldn't we cast overboard conven-

tions for once and act like three rational human beings?"

Arnold Willoughby grasped his hand. He couldn't speak for a minute. Some-thing rose in his throat and choked him. Here at least was one man whom he could

trust, one man to whom earl or sailor made no difference. He was almost tempted in the heat of the moment to confess and explain everything.

"Mortimer," he said at last, holding his friend's hand in his, "you have always been kindness itself to me. I will answer you one thing-if I could accept that offer from any man I could accept it from you. But I couldn't, I couldn't. For the sake of my own independence I once gave up everything. How could I go back upon it now in order to"-

But before he could finish his sentence Rufus Mortimer stared at him in one of those strange flashes of intuition which come over women often, and men some times, at critical moments of profound emotion

"Then you are Lord Axminster?" he cried. "Did she tell you so?" Arnold burst out, drawing his hand away suddenly.

"No, never. Not a word. Not a breath. Not a hint of it," Mortimer answered firmy. "She kept your secret well, as I will keep it. I see it all now. It comes home to me in a moment. You thought it was the

earl she had fallen in love with, not the sailor and painter. You thought she would only care for you if you assumed your title. My dear Willoughby, you're mistaken, if ever a man was." He drew a letter case from his pocket. "Read that," he said arnestly. "The circumstances justify me in breaking her confidence so far. I do it for her own sake. Heaven knows it costs me dear enough to do it."

Arnold Willoughby, deeply stirred, read t through in profound silence. It was the etter Kathleen had written in answer to Rufus Mortimer's last proposal. He read it through, every line, with the intensest motion. It was a good woman's letter, if ever he had seen one. It stung him like re-

morse. "If I had never met him, I might erhaps have loved you dearly. But I have loved one man too well in my time ever to ove a second, and whether I find him again or not my mind is quite made up. I cannot give myself to any other. I speak to you frankly, because from the very first you have known my secret, and because can trust and respect and like you. But if ever I meet him again, I shall be his, and found you!" his only, and his only I must be if I never again meet him."

Arnold Willoughby handed the letter back to Mortimer, with tears in his eyes. He felt he had wronged her. Whether she knew he was an earl from the beginning or not, he believed now she really loved him for his own sake alone and could never love any other man. She was not mercenary. If she were, she would surely have accepted so brilliant an offer as Rufus Mortimer's, She was not fickle. If she were, she would

Arnold's face was all penitence. As she spoke, so fearlessly and so proudly, yet with such an undercurrent of tenderness, he wondered to himself how he could ever have doubted her. "Oh, Kathleen," he cried, standing back

a pace and stretching out his hands and calling her for the first time to her face by the name she had always borne in his thoughts and his day dreams, "don't say that I should have learned it like this prethat to me, please. Don't crush me so utmaturely.' But I never knew then what terly. I know how wrong I nave been; I



There stood Kathleen, pale and panting know how much I have misjudged you. But don't visit it too heavily upon me. have suffered for it myself-see, see how I have suffered for it! And you don't know yet how difficult it was for me to resist the conclusion. After what I was told, my darling, my heart's love, I could hardly think otherwise."

"I know that," Kathleen answered standing opposite him and trembling, with a flerce desire to throw mersen a mersen her lover's arms, only just restrained by a her womenly dignity. "If J a flerce desire to throw herself at once into due sense of her womanly dignity. "If I didn't knowit, Mr. Willoughby-or Arnold if you will-I wouldn't allow you to come here. I wouldn't allow you to speak to me. would guard my pride better. It's be cause I know it that I'm going to explain all now to you. It's because I know it that I'm going to lay my heart bare like an open book in front of you. Before I hear any thing else-before I even ask what that means," and she glanced at his useless hand with unspoken distress, "we must clear up this mystery. Till the misunderstanding's cleared we can't talk about anything else as ve ought to one another. And in order to clear it up I shall tell you just everything. shall open my whole soul. I shall tear my heart out for you. There's no room for re-serve between us two today. We must understand one another, once for all. Oh, Arnold, my Arnold, now I've found you, I've

Arnold gazed at her and melted with shame and remorse. Her passion overcame him. How could he ever for one moment have doubted that pure, that queenly soul? But, then, Mrs. Hesslegrave's words-that dark saying about the earldom - those mysterious hints of a deliberate conspiracy You thought I knew from the first who you were?" Kathleen began, drawing breath

and facing him boldly. "I thought you believed from the first I was Lord Axminster," Arnold answered never have written such a letter as that quite trankly, but still refusing to commit

gled him out for myself out of pure, pure love, without knowing anything of him. grotesque to give up the Axminster rev-Yet that he should turn out in the end to be so great a gentleman of so ancient a lineage!' And the second thing that struck labor. me was this: 'Oh, how sorry I am, after all I should have surprised his secret, for he wished to keep it from me. He wished perhaps to surprise me, and it may grieve him

misery it was to bring upon me." "Kathleen," the young man cried imploringly, "I must-I must this time!" And he stretched his arms out to her. "No," Kathleen cried, waving him back, but flushing rosy red, "I am not yet absolved. You must read to the very end. You must know the whole truth of it." Again Arnold read on, for Kathleen had written at great length the history of that day-that terrible day-much blotted with tears, on the pages of her diary, when the

canon went away and her mother "spoiled all" with Arnold Willoughby. When he came to that heartbroken cry of a wounded spirit, Arnold rose from his place; he could contain himself no longer. With livelihood. What Arnold wanted, now the tears in his eyes, he sprang toward her eagerly. This time at last Kathleen did not prevent him. "Am I absolved?" she

And Arnold, clasping her tight, made answer through his tears: "My darling, my darling, it's I, not you, who stand in need of absolution. I have cruelly wronged you. I can never forgive myself for it."

"But I can forgive you," Kathleen murmured, nestling close to him.

For some minutes they sat there, hand in and, supremely happy. They had no need for words in that more eloquent silence. Then Arnold spoke again, very sadly, with a sudden reminder of all that had happend meanwhile. "But, Kathleen, even now l ought never to have spoken to you. This is only to ease our souls. Things are still where they were for every other purpose. My darling, how am I to tell you of it? I can never marry you now. I have only just ecovered you to lose you again instantly." Kathleen held his hand in hers still. Why so, dear?" she asked, too serenely joyous now (as is a woman's wont) at her ove recovered to trouble her mind much about such enigmatic sayings. "Because," Arnold cried, "I have nothing

to marry you with, and this maimed hand -it was crushed in an iceberg accident this summers I'll tell you all about it by and by makes it more impossible than ever for me to earn a livelihood. Oh, Kathleen, if I hadn't been carried away by my feelings, and by what that dear, good fellow Mortimer told me-he showed me your letter-I would never have come back like this to ee you without some previous explanation. would have written to tell you beforehand how hopeless it all was, how helpless a creature was coming home to claim you." "Then I'm glad they did carry you away," Kathleen answered, smiling, "for I'd ten housand times rather see you yourself, Arnold, now everything's cleared up, than any number of letters." "But everything's not cleared up; that's

never have dreamed of. It would have been enues on conscientious grounds and then allow himself to be supported by a woman's

Rufus Mortimer, too, ever generous and ever chivalrous, would willingly have done anything in his power to help them, but such help as that also Arnold felt to be impossible. He must fight out the battle of life on his own account to the bitter end, and though this last misfortune of his crushed hand was an accident that misat

have happened to any sailor any day it made him feel none the less that painful consciousness he had often felt before of his own inferiority and comparative inability to do for himself what he saw so many of his kind doing round him on every side without apparent effort. He did not care to acknowledge himself a human failure.

Of course he had the £50 he had received for his translation of the Italian manuscript, but even Arnold Willoughby couldn't live on £50 forever, though no doubt he could make it go at least as far as any one else of his class could. And it sea was shut against him and painting most difficult, was some alternative way of murmured low as he caught her in his arms for Kathleen. As to how he could do that earning money for himself and if possible he had for the moment no idea. He merely

struggled on upon his £50, spreading it out as thin as £50 can be made to spread nowadays in this crowded Britain of ours. But if this problem caused anxiety to

Arnold Willoughby it caused at least as much more to Rufus Mortimer. As a rule, people who have never known want themelves realize but vaguely the struggles and hardships of others who stand face to face with it. They have an easy formula-'lazy beggar''-which covers for their minds all possible grounds of failure or misfortune in other people, though they are not themselves always so remarkable for their industry. But Rufus Mortimer, with his delicately sensitive American nature, as sensitive in its way as Arnold's own, understood to the full the difficulties of the case, and having made himself responsible to some extent for Arnold's and Kathleen's happiness, by bringing them together again, gave himself no little trouble, now that matter was arranged, to seek some suitable work in life for Arnold. This,

however, as it turned out, was no easy matter.

Even backed up by Rufus Mortimer's influence, Arnold found there were few posts in life he could now adequately fill, while the same moral scruples that had made him in the first instance renounce altogether the Axminster property continued to prevent his accepting any post that he did not consider an honest and useful one. It occurred to Mortimer, therefore, one day when he met Reggie on Kathleen's door step, and entering found Kathleen herself with every sign of recent tears, that one of the first ways of helping the young couple would be the indirect one of getting rid of Reggie. He suspected that young gentleman of being a perpetual drain upon Kath-

"But everything's not cleared up; that's certainly no such conscientious scruples. the worst of it," Arnold answered some- So after a little brief telegraphic commuleen's resources, and he knew him to have what gloomily, "at least as far as I'm con- i nication with his firm in America he sent

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one morning for Reggie himself "on important business," and Reggie, delighted anticipation at the phrase, put on his best necktie and his onyx links and drove round in a hansom to Mortimer's house in Great Stanhope street.

Mortimer plunged at once into the midst of affairs. don. "Suppose you were to get a post of 350 a

year in America, would you take it?" he inquired. Reggie brightened at the suggestion. "Pounds, not dollars, of course?" he answered, with characteristic caution, for where money was concerned Reggie's mind was pure intellect.

Rufus Mortimer nodded. "Yes, pounds, not dollars," he said. "A clerk's post in my place in the States-railway engineering works, you know. We control the business.'

"It might suit me," Reggie answered, with great deliberation, impressed with the undesirability of letting himself go too cheap. "Three hundred and fifty pounds, or, say, £400."

terposed, with bland decision. "I said 850. I did not say 400. And the questions before the house are simply these two - first, whether you care to accept such a post or not, and, second, whether I shall find you're qualified to accept it."

aback, for he had not yet met Rufus Mortimer in this his alternative character as the "Whereabouts is your stern capitalist.

ed, smiling. He could see at a glance Reggie was hesitating as to whether he could dear boys, and the gross mud honey of town

Reggie held his peace for a moment. He was calculating the pros and cons of the question at issue. It spelled expatriation, of course. That he recognized at once So far from the theaters, the race courses, the park, the dear boys of the Tivoli, and Char-lie Owen. But still he was young, and he would always have Florrie. Perhaps there might be "life" even in Philadelphia.

'Is it a big town?" he asked dubiously for his primeval notions of American geog-

'The third biggest in the Union," Mortimer answered, eying him hard.

"In the what?" Reggie repeated, somewhat staggered at the sound. Visions of some huge workhouse rose dimly in the air before his mental view.

"In the United States," Mortimer an swered, with a compassionate smile. "In America if it comes to that-the third biggest in America-about three-quarters the size of Paris. Will a population of a million afford scope enough for you?"

I suppose there are amusements theresomething to occupy a fellow's mind in his spare time, or else I don't put much stock

will be equal to amusing you," Mortimer answered grimly. "It's a decent sized village." He didn't dwell much upon the converse fact that Reggie would have to work for his 350. "My people in America will show him all that soon enough," he thought. "The great thing just now is to get him well out of England, by hook or by crook, and I leave the way clear for that angel and Willoughby."

For Rufus Mortimer, having once es poused Arnold Willoughby's cause, was almost as anxious to see him satisfactorily settled in life as if it had been his own lov affairs he was working for, not his most dangerous rival's."

The offer was a tempting one. After a little humming and hawing and some explanation by Mortimer of the duties of the situation-the last thing on earth that Reggie himself would ever have troubled his head about under the circumstances-the young man about town at last consented to accept the post offered, to him and to ship himself forthwith from his native land, with Florrie in tow, at Rufus Mortimer's

it was no use to urge upon him acceptance of a temporary loan or even to ask him to go abroad on the strength of that £50, for as matters now stood Arnold was so anxious to husband his funds to the utmost and to look out for future work that nothing would induce him to move away from Lon

While things were in this condition Rufus was startled one day, as he sat in his padded armchair in a west end club readizg a weekly newspaper, to see Arnold Wil-

loughby's name staring him full in the face from every part of a two column article He fixed his eyes on the floating words that seemed to dance before his sight. "If this is a first attempt." the reviewer said, "we

must congratulate Mr. Willoughby upon a most brilliant debut in the art of fiction." And again, "We know not whether the name of 'Arnold Willoughby' is the writer's real designation or a mere nom de

guerre, but in any case we can predict for the entertaining author of 'An Elizabethan Seadog' a brilliant career as a writer of the new romance of history. Mr. Willoughby's "I beg your pardon," Rufus Mortimer instyle is careful and polished. His knowledge

of the dialect of the sea is 'peculiar and ex tensive,' while his fertility of invention is really something stupendous. We doubt indeed whether any Elizabethan sailor of actual life could ever have described his Spanish adventures in such graphic and admirable language as Mr. Willoughby puts into

"Oh, I see," Reggie answered, taken the mouth of his imaginary hero, but that is a trivial blemish. Literature is literature. As long as the narrative imposes upon place? So much depends upon the locality." "It's in Philadelphia," Mortimer answerthe reader for the moment, which it un doubtedly does, we are ready to overlook

the unhistorical character of the thrilling details and the obvious improbability that tear himself away from the Gaiety, and the such a person as Master John Collingham of Holt, in Norfolk, would have been to address the council of ten with such perfect in general, to emigrate to America.

fluency in very choice Italian.' Rufus Mortimer laid down the paper in a tumult of delight. Here at last he saw a chance for the solution of the problem of Arnold's future. Though art had failed him, he might live by literature. To be sure one swallow doesn't make a summer, nor one good review (alas!) the fortune of a volume. But Rufus Mortimer didn't know

that, and he felt sure in his heart that a raphy were distinctly hazy.

he had only a left hand wherewith to wield it. So off he rushed at once in high glee to Arnold Willoughby's, only stopping on the way to buy a copy of the re-view at the railway bookstall in the near-

est underground station. When he reached Arnold's lodgings, now removed much farther west near Kathleen Hesslegrave's rooms, he hurried up stairs

in a fervor of good spirits, quite rejoiced to be the first to bring such happy tidings. "It sounds well," Reggie admitted. "And Arnold read the review hastily; then he

looked up at Mortimer, who stood expectant by, and his face grew almost comical in its despair and despondency. "I think the resources of Philadelphia full"

taken aback. "Why, Willoughby, I was delighted to be the first to bring it to you.

ore fulsome adulation? "Favorable? Oh, yes," Arnold answered. 'It's favorable enough, for that matter, but just look how they-treat it! In spite of my repeated and reiterated statement that the manuscript was a genuine Elizabethan document, they insist on speaking of it as an times at bat.

original romance and attributing the au-thorship to me, who only transfated it. it'll give you a better start and secure you attention.

"I don't want attention under false pre

man who could write so as to merit such

praise from one of the most notoriously crit-

ical of modern organs must certainly be

able to make a living by his pen, even if

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 19. SPORTS AND PASTIMES, Time, 8 431 The Amities Defeat the Vancouver Baseball Team-Canadians at Bisley. Regatta at Saratoga-How the Events Came Off-A Great Success. Yesterday's league match between the Amities and Vancouver was about as ragged an exhibition of base ball as anyone could

magine. The game began at 4:40; the sun sank behind the Sooke hills ; the shadows deepened in the grand stand, and still they kept at it, each side piling up a cricket

score. With the much-talked of Dannovan in the box the Amities were by no means list for the meeting to commence on August easy as to results. Donnovan is a great pitcher, though losing control of the ball at times. He received very discouraging ing to \$6,948. There are two new trophies, support, and the game might have these being a cup presented by Mr. H Corby, M. P., offered with the first cash been more interesting if the Vancouver fielders had made any showing at all. At times during the progress of the game the been more interesting if the Vancouver times during the progress of the game the boys along the fence took delight in roasting

Donnovan, guying him unmercifully. It is true that Donnovan started coaching loudly, It took 88 points out of 105 to secure a but it is to be hoped that a Victoria audience but it is to be hoped that a Victoria audience place amongst the 300 who shot in the sec-will never forget itself and treat visitors disond stage of the Queen's Prize competition courteously. This practice of spectators at Bisley, and six of the Canadian twenty keeping up a running comment on the got in. Their scores in the second stage, which consists of 10 shots at 500 yards and Still if the game presented little of sharp, brilliant playing, the crowd stayed to the follows : last and had to amuse themselves in some

Schu'tz made his fürst appearance in the box for the Amities this season, and for the first five innings kept the visitors Lieut. Boville.... guessing with his change of speed, and deceptive shoots. For these five innings, leceptive shoots. For these five innings, he pitched in his old form, striking out nine men, and the Vancouvers earning but one men, and the vancouvers earning but one run off his delivery. In the sixth, though, he weakened considerably, having injured his arm and side in sliding to first, and the visitors began a streak of batting, which, with costly errors, yielded six runs. Lenfesty took his place for the last three innings, but was wild and poorly supported, and the Vancouver men added nine more

runs. Donnovan also retired at the end of the sixth, and was succeeded by Turner, the latter being knocked out of the box, and giving place to Myers, who wound up the last inning. that have been arranged for.

The feature of the game was Duck's terrifie slugging and fine throwing from left field to the plate. He nipped two attempted tallies by beautiful throws to Franklin Franklin also caught splendidly.

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In the sixth inning a very regrettable ac-cident occurred. The ball had been knocked "Oh, this is dreadful!" he exclaimed un-der his breath. "Dreadful, dreadful, dreadto Captain Gowen in right. Gowen made balk to throw to third, but suddenly wheel ed and let drive at first, intending to catch "Dreadful?" Mortimer interposed, quite a base runner at first. Unfortunately Wid-

dowson was in the way, and the ball struck him behind the ear, rendering him uncon-scious for a few moments. He was carried I thought you'd be so awfully glad to see it. What on earth do you disapprove of? It's all so favorable." Did the man expect off the field, and at last accounts was doing well, although remaining as a guest of Bob Foster at the grounds by the order of his

Vay

physician. Partridge took Widdowson's place, going to first and Scott being moved to second. Craig, the Vancouver catcher, worked hard and is a good man. Emerson, the visitors' left fielder, got five hits for six

VANCOUVER. A.B. R. B.H. P.O.A.

They doubt my word about it." Myers, 2b, s.s., p... Holmes, 3b..... "But that doesn't matter much," Mortimer cried, severely practical, "as long as Craig.c.... Mead, 1b, 2b attention is drawn to the work. It'll make merso the book sell, and if you should want to write anything else on your own account Perkin

> Brunell, r.f..... 4 Donova n, p., 1b...... 6 Totals

20 16 24 14 17 AMITIES. A B. R. B.H. P.O. A. Scott, 1b, 2b..... Scott, 1b, 2b.... Duck, 1. f.... Gowen, Gus c.f... Jackson, 8.8... Wriglesworth, 3b... Franklin, c... Widdowson, 2b. Schultz, p... Partridge, 1b. Leufesty, p... Nathan; S.B., Bro. W. Fairall; J.B., Bro. H. Callow ; Medical Officer, Bro. E. Cromp ton; and Bro. Yarwood and Bro. W. Coates, trustees ; after which the officers 3 14 having been installed by P.C.R. Bro. Callow, a musical and literary programme brought the evening's meeting to a pleasant conclusion. Totals..... 28 14 27 8 THOMAS JAMES, a member of the Songhee SCORE BY INNINGS. tribe, who for a time ruled with an iron hand on the reservation in his capacity as a 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 Vancouver 1 1 1 0 2 6 0 4 Amity 1 4 2 3 4 6 7 1 special officer of the law, had a speedy trial 5 90 * 28 a the Supreme court yesterday on a charge SUMMARY. of theft. The amount involved was \$80, SUMMARY. Harned runs—Amity 5. Vancouver 3; 2 base hits. Duck (2), Jackson, Franklin, Emerson (2), Brunell, Turner; 3 base hits, Duck. Wrigles-worth. Craig; bases on balls, Amity 8. Vancou-ver 8; bases on hit by pitched balls. Duck, Schulrz, Mead, Holmes; struck out by Schultz 9. Lenfesty 5. Donnovan 6. Turner 1; passed balls, Franklin 3. Craig 5; wild pitches by Donn-ovan 7. Lentesty 3; time of game 3 hrs 15 min. Umpire, T. W. Edwards. which James was alleged to have taken from the person of a well to do Indian sealing captain. Proof of the theft was conclusive, and although Mr. J. P. Walls defended the prisoner with more than common skill a conviction and sentence of six months' impris onment was recorded, the time, however, to commence at the date of arrest.

THE OAR.

SARATOGA REGATTA.

Intermediate single sculls-The entries

were A. Jary, Toronto rowing club; W. A. Fisher, Brooklyn; Joseph Hobbs, Cam

bridgeport, Mass. Jury caught the water first and at the half was leading with Hobbs a close second, while Fisher had

fallen to the rear about two lengths. Hobbs kept close to Jury, and just before the turn

lisher rowed over into Hobbs' water.

Jary went wild of his buoy and Hobbs turned an instant sooner.

Jury, however, straightened out for home

first, and Hobbs rowed across Jury's track, fouling him. Neither stopped, but Jury

lengths ahead of Fisher, who had pulled half a length ahead of Hobbs. Time, 10:30.

ermediate double sculls. Time, 9 24. In the senior four-oared shells, Institute

C., of New York, won, Winnipeg second.

swept across the line, despite the terrific 44 C.A. work, and Mrs. Grant, president of stroke of Winnipeg, a scant five feet ahead. the W.C.T.U. in Victoria. It is expected that Sunday will be a great day on the The final heat of the single sculls was a grounds. failure, resulting in Hackett of Rat Portage being disqualified for fouling Rumohr, and An interesting and important meeting of the W C.T.U. was held at the residence of the heat was ordered to be rowed over again to-morrow by Rumohr of Toronto and Mc-Mrs. McNaughton, Edmonton road, yester-Dowell of Chicago. The Bohemia club of New York won the day afternoon. MAGISTRATE MACRAE, presiding in the city police court yesterday, received a plea of guilty from a young man named Larkin, who was charged with living upon the avails senior eight-oared shell race ; Tritons, of Newark, second. Time, 7.391 Yesterday the Toronto rowing club won the final in the pair cars ; Pennsylvania barge club, Philadelphia, second. Time 9, minutes of prostitution. The prisoner was remanded for sentence until to-day in order that the 46 seconds. Winnipeg won the intermediate four-oared shell ; Metropolitan rowing club, New York, second ; Excelsior rowing club, evidence of his wife may be introduced ; her story is to the effect that Larkin placed her Patterson, N.J., third. Time 9 minutes, 3 seconds. she had no funds to give him THE RIFLE. THE DOMINION PROGRAMME.

A circular issued by the Dominion Rifle Association gives particulars of the prize nursery aggregate list.

THE BISLEY MEETING

15 at 600, and was fired yesterday, were as

600. Stages 500. Stage. 56 60 60 49 53 50 197 196 193 185 184 179 Private Mogg, of the Border Rifles, won the silver medal and silver badge awarded

The Maple Leaf lacrosse team, though two of their team have joined the seniors, and two others have gone to work in the can-neries, have decided to play the matches out

THE CITY.

THREE revenue by-law cases were disposed of in the usual manner in the city police court yesterday.

of England Benefit Society, of this province, has been incorporated under the Benevolent Societies act. THE Chilliwack Valley Fruit Growing and Shipping Association has been admitted to incorporation under the Joint Stock Com

panies act, with head offices at Chilliwack and a capital of \$10,000 in \$10 shares. The provisional trustees are Messrs. J. Howe Bent, W. H. de Wolf and George Mel

Bob Witty of Metchosin, where he had been working since Monday last, and to which he expressed a strong desire to re-

family, rejoiced to see her son kneeling at

The subject of the Bible study

this morning will be "Peace. At eleven o'clock, Rev. T. McCrossan, o

and her departure from home was a com-plete surprise. Search was instituted at once, when it was discovered that the girl

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Wreck of the "Rosie Olsen" Sold in Japan-Her Captain and Crew Re-shipped.

Four "Princes" Coming for Lumber Cargo-Gossip of the City Waterfront.

Captain Whidden, of the ill-fated sealing schooner Rosie Olsen, which was lost on the in a house of ill fame some five years ago Japanese coast some time ago, has written and has since compelled her to keep him Alexander Munro, one of the owners, statsupplied with money, beating her whenever ing that the wreck was condemned and sold for \$1,100. Considerable stores went with

the vessel, and the price included all of them. The captain mentioned that he had A MEETING of the sports and games committee of the British Columbia Agricultural shipped on the sealer Agnes Macdonald, but and Industrial Association was held at the does not say in what capacity. His Indian city hall last evening. The chairman, Dr S. F. Tolmie, appointed committees to ob-tain estimates of the cost of the different tain estimates of the cost of the different tain estimates of the cost of the different sports for the exhibition, and after other terday from the Japan coast sealers minor business matters were disposed of the through the arrival of the San Francisco neeting adjourned until next Tuesday evenmail. Some refer briefly to a serious struging. It is expected that there will be a full attendance of the committee at the about the 19th inst., in which a sealer met next meeting, as business of importance will his death through being stabbed by a Jap. anese. Who the sealer is is as known, but according to the information MAYOB TEAGUE presided last evening at

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received he was fatally wounded through conference between the council and the sounderence between the council and the going to the rescue of the steward of the sermanent abatement of the Johnson street ermanent abatement of the Johnson street THE OVERDUE "STEPHENS '

ravine nuisance. The meeting was held in Some anxiety is felt in naval circles for the city hall committee room and some the British ship Thomas Stephens, which wenty or more citizers were in attendance. The Mayor dwelt upon the fact that the left Cardiff for Esquimalt on the 27th of present dirty, filthy condition of the ravine December last, and which has not since been was both a menace to the health of the city hear of. The vessel is now at sea 203 days, and greatly prejudicial to the property inan unusually long time for the voyage. She terests affected; the object of the conference was to determine if possible the bast method was to determine if possible the best method to meet the difficulty, the council being deleast six weeks ago. The ship is of 1,469 sirous of following a course approved by the property owners. Ald. Macmillan followed, tons register and is commanded by Captain Belding. Bad weather no doubt accounts explaining on behalf of the sewerage comfor her continued absence. There are two mittee what had been done, as well as the other vessels coming out to Eequimalt, but they wil not be due for some time yet.

FOR LUMBER CARGO.

Four Norwegian vessels, representing a total tonnage of 5,514 tons, are en route to apon the property owners. They had no desire, however, to act arbitrarily. A gen-eral discussion ensued, participated in chief-ly by Mr. D. R. Harris, Mr. Bossi, Mr. Powell, Mr. Turner, Mr. D. R. Ker, Mr. British Columbia from Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Ayres. They are coming in ballast to Hastings for lumber. They are the Prince Amadeo, Prince Louis, Prince Simon Leiser, and Ald. Humphrey, Part-ridge, Macmillan, Cameron and Hall, the latter being the only member of the board Frederick and Prince Victor. MARINE NOTES.

Steamer City of Topeka is due from Alaska to acquiesce in the contention of the property owners that the city, not the proper-ties, should pay the bill for whatever ex--morrow, and the Queen on the following pense is, involved in the closing up of the ra-

The British ship Earl Burgess, on her way to Vancouver for lumber, got ashore at Eng lish Bank, Uruguay, and is now at Monte Video for repairs. The C.P.B. liner Empress of China is

looked for from the Orient Tuesday mornwithout any formal resolution in this respect ing. She carries a full cargo, a large number of Asiatic passengers and eighty in the saloon.

> Student (translating)-And-er-then er-er-went-er-and-er. Professor-Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human.—Life

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

committed for trial; to morrow he will elect whether he will wait for the Assizes or take a Speedy Trial. Eugene Rockwood, the father and instigator of the prosecution, was the material witness yesterday. He de-posed to the fact that his daughter, not yet posed to the fact that his daughter, not yet

consent or that of her mother on the 10th " COMPANIES ACT PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS. inst.; she had not been unkindly treated.

"Centre Star Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign).

vine and laying a substitute pipe the entire length. The majority of the property own-ers finally reached the conclusion that they would be willing to bear a reasonable share of the expense proposed to be incurred, and the conference was adjourned, all parties interested to meet again at the call of the Mayor when a definite plan of operations has been formulated and the proportional cost of the work has been ascertained. ROBERT BLYTHE, the married man arested here a few days ago for the abduction of pretty fifteen year old Belle Rockwood, of Port Hadlock, yesterday had his prelim-inary hearing in the provincial police court

huish. committed for trial; to morrow he will elect in her sixteenth year, left home without his

AT a meeting of Court Robin Hood No.

ROSE OF COLUMBIA lodge, No. 115, Sons

before Magistrate Macrae, and was formally

LITTLE Willie Greig, who for some weeks has been living with the Indians of the Beechy Bay tribe, was brought into the city by Provincial Officer McKenna yester-day, and restored to the custody of his turn.

8,100, last evening, the following officers had gone to Victoria, where she was found were elected : C.R., Bro. J. McDonald; in company with the prisoner Blythe. The

LACROSSE. WILL PLAY OUT THE SERIES. NEW WESTMINSTER, July 18.- (Special)-

expense, by an early steamer. "A town of a million people," he observed

to Florrie, "must have decent amusements, even in America."

And now that that prime incumbrance was clear out of the way Mortimer's next desire was to find something to do for Arnold, though Arnold was certainly a most difficult man to help in the matter of an appointment. That horrid conscience of his was always coming in to interfere with everything. Mortimer and Kathleen had ventured to suggest, indeed, that under these altered circumstances, when his hand made it almost impossible for him to get work of any sort, he should disclose his personality to the new Lord Axminster

and accept some small allowance out of the Membury castle property. But against that suggestion Arnold stood quite firm. 'No, no," he said; "I may live or I may starve, but I won't go back upon my whole

life and principles. I gave up my property in order that I might live by my own exertions, and by my own exertions I will live or go to the wall manfully. I don't demand now that I should earn my livelihood by manual labor, as I once desired to do; under these altered conditions, having lost the use of my hand in the pursuit of an honest trade for the benefit of humanity, I'm justified, I believe, in earning my livelihood in any way that my fellow creatures are willing to pay for, and I'll take in future any decent work that such a maimed being as myself is fitted for. But I won't come down upon my cousin Algy. It wouldn't be fair; it wouldn't be right; it wouldn't be consistent; it wouldn't be honest.

"I'm dead by law, dead by the decision of the highest court in the kingdom, and dead I will remain for all legal purposes. Algy has succeeded to the title and estates in that belief, which I have not only permitted him to hold, but have deliberately fostered. For myself and all who come after me I have definitely got rid of my position as a peer and have chosen to become a common sailor. If I were to burst in upon Algy now, with proof of my prior claim, I would upset and destroy his peace of mind, and make him doubt for the position and prospects of his children, and burden him with a sense of insecurity in his tenure, which I have no right in the world to disturb his life with. When once I did it, I did it once for all; to go back upon it now would be both cruel and cowardly."

"You're right," Kathleen cried, holding his hand in her own. "I see you're right. my darling, and if ever I marry you I will marry you clearly on that understandingthat you are and always will be plain Arnold Willoughby."

So Rufus Mortimer could do nothing but watch and wait. Meanwhile Arnold went round London at the pitiful task of answering advertisements for clerks and other small posts and seeking in vain for some light employment. Winter was drawing on, and it became clearer and clearer each day to Mortimer that in Arnold's present state of health he ought, if possible, to spend the coldest months in the south of Surope. But how get him to do it? That was now the puzzle

Mortimer was half afraid he had only rescued Kathleen's lover and brought them together again in peace, in order to see him die with his first winter in England. And

tenses," Arnold went on. "One doesn't like to be doubted, and one doesn't want to ge credit for work one hasn't done. I should hate to be praised so. It's only the transla

tion that's mine. I've none of these imag inative gifts the critic credits me with. In deed I've half a mind to sit down this min ute to write and explain that I don't an serve either their praise or their censure." From this judicious course Mortimer die not seek to dissuade him, for, being a

American born, he thoroughly understood the value of advertisement, and he knew that a lively correspondence on the auther ticity of the book could not fail to advertis it better than 500 reviews, good, bad or in different. So he held his peace and h Arnold do as he would about his reputation for veracity.

As they were talking it over, however the door opened once more, and in rushe Kathleen, brimming over with excitement and eager to show Arnold another review which she had happened to come across in a daily paper. Arnold took it up and read it. His face changed as he did so, and Mortimer, who looked over his shoulder as he read, could see that this review, too, con tained precisely the same cause of complaint from Arnold's point of view as the other one-it attributed the book as an original romance to the transcriber and translator Rowing Club third. At the half the Toron-tos were slightly ahead, followed closely by and complimented him on his brilliant and creative imagination.

Here was indeed a difficulty. Arnold could hardly show Kathleen the same distos started to turn first, the Harlems sectress at the tone of the notice which he



orced the Massachusetts man over to the In rushed Kathleen brimming over with other shore. At the mile Jury was two lengths shead of Hobbs. At the finish excitement. The Crescents, of New York, won the in-

had shown Rufus Mortimer. She came in so overflowing with womanly joy at his success that he hadn't the heart to damp it, so he tried his best to look as if he liked it and said as little about the matter either way as possible. Mortimer, however, took a different view

of the situation. "This is good," he said, "very good. These

two articles strike the keynote. Your book is certainly going to make a success. It will boom through England. I'm sorry now, Willoughby, you sold the copyright for all time outright to them."

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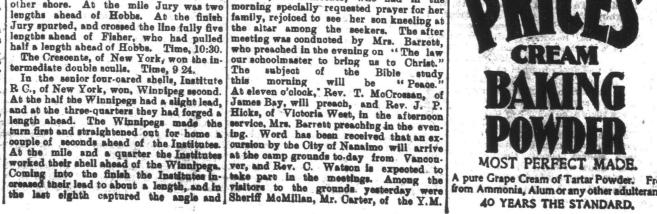
S.C.R., Bro. W. Woods; Treas, Bro. R. latter was to his knowledge a married man F. Stephens; Sec., Bro. W. W. Boorman; and the father of several oblighter Ma and the father of several children. Mr. S. W., Bro. A E. Cave ; J.W., Bro. W. H. Rockwood had not suspected any intimacy between Blythe and his daughter Belle or would have done his best to terminate it Neither did he know that any correspondence had passed between them. Blythe declined to make any statement at the present

THE funerel of Lady Trutch took place Boarder-What's the noise out there rom Christ Church cathedral yesterday omebody beating a carpet? Landlady's husband -- No; it's Jones try-SARATOGA, July 18.-At the National afternoon in the presence of a large gather-Association regatta to day the senior ing of friends of the deceased and of her ng so beat his board bill, and my wife is double sculls was won by Harlem R. C. of distinguished husband. The impressive New York ; Rat Portage second ; Toronto service for the dead of the Anglican church onto him. -Detroit Free Press.

were conducted by Rev. Canon Paddon, assisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands and Ven-"My lads," said Napoleon, "you must not fear death; when soldiers brave death Rat Portage and the Harlems. The Toron- erable Archdeacon Scriven, and the music they drive him into the ranks of the was under the direction of Mr. Pauline and and the Rat Portage third. The New the surpliced choir. The interment took Yorkers were rowing beautifully, but in the place at Ross Bay, where the last offices for Toronto orew Ryan was splashing badly. At the dead were said by Rev. Canons Paddon enemy." And again, he said to his physician : "Believe me, we had better leave off all these remedies; life is a the stretch the Rat Portage spurted, but the New Yorkers crossed the line half a length ahead. Hawkins dropped over into fortress which neither you nor I know anything about. Why throw obstacles the boat exhausted, while Nagle splashed hlm with water. The Torontos were about four lengths behind. Time-8 43. Intermediate in the Way of its defence? Its own Mr. C. W. R. Thompson and Mr. W. C. Ward. lection of uncertain prescriptions, the results of which, taken collectively, are

THE attendance yester day was somewhat more fatal than useful to mankind. larger at the Sidney camp grounds than on Water, air and cleanliness are the chief previous days, a considerable delegation of Victorians going out on the morning train. Mrs. Barrett's Bible readings at 9 a.m. were articles in my pharmacopœia,"





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I hereby certify that I have this day regis-tered the "Centre Star Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act, Part IV. Registration of Foreign Com-panies," and Amending Acts.

The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Butte, in the State of Montana, U.S.A.

clined to make any statement at the present stage of the proceedings, and on the con-clusion of the hearing expressed a preference for a speedy trial. The letters passed be-tween the prisoner and Belle Rockwood, which will form a material part of the case, were not introduced at the preliminary hearing yesterday; these communications include a letter from Blythe to the young girl in which he gave her specific directions as to the course she should follow in delud-ing her pareots, leaving her home, and join ing him ia Victoria. The letters addressed to Blythe show the writer to be a keen ob server, possessed of quick perception of the humorous, and inclined to be infinitely more analytical than the majority of girls her seniors by years.

The capital stock of the said Company is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares of the par value of One Dollar each.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of July, 18°5.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, jy191wm Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign Company. COMPANIES ACT PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS.

Idaho Gold Mining and Smelting Com-

pany," (Foreign).

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I hereby cartify that I have this day regis-tered the "Idaho Gold Mining and Smelung Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act Part IV, Registration of Foreign Com-panies" and Amending Acts.

The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Butte, in the State of Mon tana, U.S.A.

tana, U.S.A. The objects for which the Company is es-tablished are: To carry on and conduct a general mining, smelting, milling, and reduc-tion business, and particularly to carry on and conduct such business in Trail Creek Division, of West Kootenay Mining District, in British Columbia, and vicinity, and also more par-ticularly to mins and develop that certain mineral claim in said Trail Creek Division, of West Kootenay Mining District. British Columbia, known and called the Idaho Mineral Claim, and to reduce the ores extracted there-firm by concentration, smelting, milling, and other processes; also to hold, own, purchase, lease, bond, or otherwise acquire mining prop-erty, or other moperty necessary to carry on the business of the said Company; also to purchase, sell, or in anywise to acquire or dispose of ores for the purpose of carrying on the reduction of ores of all kinds. The capital stock of the said Company is

The capital stock of the said Company is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares of the par value of One Dol ar each.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of July, 1895,

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON. jy19-1mw Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

ND SHIPPING.

'Rosie Olsen" Sold in Captain and Crew e-shipped.

Coming for Lumber ossip of the City aterfront.

en, of the ill-fated sealing sen, which was lost on the me time ago, has written , one of the owners, statk was condemned and sold iderable stores went with the price included all of ain mentioned that he had aler Agnes Macdonald, but hat capacity. His Indian reshipped on other vesjoining the Mascot. Severs were received yesle Japan coast sealers al of the San Francisco briefly to a serious strugplace in Hakodate on or st., in which a sealer met being stabled by a Jap. sealer is is as yet un-ding to the information fatally wounded through ue of the steward of the Idaetta.

DUE "STEPHENS."

s felt in naval circles for Thomas Stephens, which quimalt on the 27th of nd which has not since been sel is now at sea 203 days, time for the voyage. She igned to the naval storeould have reached here at ago. The ship is of 1,469 is commanded by Captain eather no doubt accounts absence. There are two ing out to Esquimalt, but ue for some time yet. LUMBER CARGO.

an vessels, representing a 514 tons, are en route to from Rio de Janeiro and They are coming in ballast lumber. They are the Prince Louis, Prince ince Victor.

RINE NOTES f Topeka is due from Alaska

e Queen on the following

p Earl Burgess, on her way lumber, got ashore at Eng. ay, and is now at Monte

ner Empress of China is the Ocient Tuesday morna full cargo, a large numssengers and eighty in the

slating)—And—er—then ent-er-and-er. on't laugh, gentlemen, to

Gov't Reports yal Baking Powder to all others.

Registration of a Foreign Company. PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS. ning and Smelting Com-" (Foreign).

IGTH DAY OF JULY,

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 26 1895

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	THE PITZEL MURDERS.	noon, and four hours later Mrs. Pitz				9
		ard the two children had baarded the trait	CADLE NEWD.	PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.	other scene of confusion. Some order wa	
	Latast Dovalopments T 11	IUF Burington as it was thought better it			Po ostablished and all	ILL ILLCL MURUERS.
	Latest Developments - Evidence Ac	nlace Before leaving There quiet, health	y Further Particulars of the Britis	th The Session Brought to an End Wit	reached. Here there was another shocking	
	cumulating Against Holmes,	ton with my wife next morning I met Hatch	Elections-The Government	The Session Brought to an End Wit	h scane. The enemies of M. Stambuloff and	Holmes the Accused Charged With
1	the Accused.	DUC LDORG WAS DO QUESTION asks	SHIL Upldg Its O	the Speech From the	the friends of Major Panilz, who was exo outed some years ago for conspiracy, at the	Other Conital Chiman Enider
	and the second sec	about the children, as I wanted the matte		Throne.	instance of M. Stambuloff, had organized	Continues to t
	Discovery of Bones in a Firenlac	kept from my wife. When we arrived a	t	a- Col. Prior Suggests a Suitable Recog	hostile demonstration against the dead	
	in His Room in	Pitzel was there. After sending my wife t	An American's Opinion-Large Span	a- Col. Prior Suggests a Suitable Recog	Statesman. The grave of Panitas had been	
	Chicago.	a notel I went to see Mrs Pitzel Hatel	-Del-	nition of Hayhurst's Victory	decked with flowers and flags, and a large crowd, who had been attending a requiem	
		came to town in a tew days and sented	IIII S Industrial Census.	at Bisley.	1 00 nis memory, assumed a menacing attitud.	Strong Witness for the
		Vacabl house, where he not in a bed obei	_	Le Dibiog.	In the path of the hearse. A detachment of	Prosecution
	TOBONTO, July 20The bodies of Alic	e and a little stove. Hatch never lived in hotel. All our trunks were taken to thi	LONDON, July 22The polling thus fa	(From One Courses)	Cavalry galloned up just in time to me	
	resting place White fi	hotel. All our trunks were taken to thi house and kept there until we left for Bur lington. One afternoor L took Mar.	leaves the state of parties as follows :	(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 22.—Parliament was pro	vent a collision. When the grave was reached the coffin was lowered in silence.	CHICAGO, July 22 -The search for the
	resting place. Inis alternoon two smal	house and kept there until we left for Bur lington. One afternoon I took Mrs. Pitze	Conservatives	rogued to-day with the usual formal cere	LIGE WAS DO OFSTION OTHER the ment	bodies of the mining TTTTT
		V I LAUGIS DOUSE and showed her the trunks	LIDERAL UNIONISTS	monies. In the speech from the Thron	and no ocremony to mark the delivery to	I many a did did di d
	and in them the victims were laid. Two	one of which needed mending. She saw the bed, chair and little stove and can tel	Total for the Government	Bonnes In the speech from the Inron	e earth of the former powerful ruler of Bul-	the suspected murderer, to day. The
	children's hearses left Humphrey's estab	about it to this day. We stayed at Ogdens			garia beyond the hooting and hurrahs of enemies. It is said the panic was started	police found a rope hidden beneath a quan-
	ing the methor Mus Diversige contain			4 Hon Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons:	DV & Shot at the carriage bearing the mark	tity of muchick Ad
	LICOIL DOUGUIVE	I HUKUUU. MIR. DATCH WART to Montreel to	Labor		sent by the town of Tirnova and by the	loop and at the other a "hangman's" noose.
	Grief and Oucdy. The mother, although	attend to some business. Hatch and were engaged in buying furs and		a conclusion I have to congratulate you on the industry and seal which have maked	aning and a state of the state	About the knot and on the noose were found
	scarcely equal, after her experience of yes		I Be Standard this morning minter 1 44	the industry and seal which have marked	going on the fatal night.	several dark spots, which the police im-
	terday, to the task of leaving her apart.	across the bonday Will	1088080 "An American miam of the 1	your labors. The necessary legislation hav.		mediately concluded were blood stains.
	ments, insisted on participating in the last	were about two weeks in Ruslington	tions," signed "Jonathan," and commenting	with France, from which favorable commerce	CANADIAN NEWS.	The length of the rope is such that were the
	sad rites. A short burial service was held at the graves.	three weeks after the two Pitzel girls had left Toronto, I went to the telegraph office	on the brutality of the election mob. H			plaited loop attached to the upstairs wall of
	The case which the Canadian anthorities	to wire Hatch in Montreal to go to Niegona	and disgust the formidable list	as ratified, be put into force by parliament		the secret dummy waiter shaft, a body
	nave against Holmes is very complete and	Falls, and the Pitzel children and Miss	assaults upon women nublished daily	- I LDe negotiations with Newfoundland to		Danging trom the means
	18 much stronger than that which the Phile	Williams went off to Europe I had written	and has not known which	inaue at the opening	TORONTO, July 22 A dense fog prevails	100r at the bottom of the shaft. This in.
	delphia authorities have. Holmes is traced	a message and was about to hand it to the operator when Hatch walked into the office.	admire most, the destording hands lite at 11	sulted in any agreement for the present.		Cident has convinced some of the detectives
1	drea, fils identity is established at the	THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	autoris who commit them or the cowardly	1 106 FADIV OF the provincial lowisle tone	the list the state	that Holmes' alleged victims had been pushed through the upstairs door of the
	Palmer House, and that of the children at	When I was under the impression that he			fog seeking the western channel.	dummy walter and strangled to death in
	the Albion. Then both the murderer and	Was Duying stuff in Montreal Where he	The prolonged drought in Solude a prov	and government on the Sist of March last	TORONTO, July 22 - There is a reliable re-	the shalt below. Other officers however
	his victims are recognized at the very scene	had been since I left Ogdensburg up to that	1900 OI Bombay, threatens the optime fail	to justify a postponement of further ac-	port here that a combine has been effected	refused to advance a theory and the rope
	of the crime, not by one witness, but by several. His motive for committing the	time I don't know. I wish I did, and don't think this prison would be my home to day	Preparations are being mode in M. 4 11	tion until next session. I am pleased to	and that coal will advance 50 cents a ton	was submitted to an analyist to determine the character of the stains.
	deed lay in the fact that Mrs. Pitzel was in	II I KDOW. The district attorney supering	dispatch large reinforcements of troops to	observe the grant of parliament in aid of the	within a few days.	It is the intention of the police to make
	the city and might at any time meet the	cendent and all the insurance neenle will tall	Uubs, and by Aug. 15th 20 000 infantrymon	I AND COUNTINUEL DV THA LANGIAN DOODLO	TODONTRO TUL OO TT TT	every effort to have H. H Holmes the in-
	children on the street. Again Holmon has	you Hatch is a myth. The insurance officers	1,200 Cavalry, 12,000 artillery and 1 000 en.	for the benefit of the family of Sir John Thompson. The amendments which have	young man in the employ of Kilgour Bros	surance swindler, brought here to answer
	rowed a spade on the last day the two girls were seen alive, giving his reason that he	and agents know better. Why, I had scarcely thought of the occurrence in the	gineers will leave for Havana. The news of Captain-General de Campos'	been made to the law relating to the civil		the charges of having murdered the Wil
	wanted to make a pit for some potatoes	belegraph office in Burlington, when one	VICTORY has been confirmed With 1 000	in an in-		liams sisters. The local officers are con- vinced that the murder of the Williams girls
	1018, Shown to be palpably false and his	day last December Peary, the insurance	ULUUDB DE TOTIEL D (NN) inenroente TL	creased efficiency and economy. The legis-	TORONTO, July 22Jack Bargins, a	was first committed by Holmes, and them
	going away next day are all attong corrobor	agent, asked me who the man was I met in	surgents left DUU dead and wonnded and 150	inter of the session will, I trust, lead to an	mouth ago, upon nearing that the police	argue in consequence that he should stand
	ative facts. The finding of toys belonging to the little girls and of the partially burned	the telegraph office. I answered Hatch. The company's detectives tracked me all	dead horses on the battlefield. According to the Turkestan Gazette, the	to the advancement of commerce and the	were coming to arrest him for forgery, ran	Trial for 10 first. They claim to be able to
	clothing of the girls is also a double link in	through the country although I tried	Dungans of the district of Siningfu have re-	extension of railway and telegraphic com.	into an inner room and cut his throat. He	produce evidence that he did murder the sisters. It has developed that the substance
	the chain.	Dest to avoid them. They know very well	Volced against the Chinese and besigned and		prison, where he again cut his throat this	upon which the first report of the finding of
	Yesterday Mrs. Pitzel identified the	who hatch is, as they know he was in Bar.	Captured the town of Susphonetin	Louse of Controls :	LIME VERV Seriously.	De Dones of Minnie Williams is in the hands
	bodies of the two children found in the cel- lar on St. Vincent street as those of her	lington. I am also positive that they know much more about his movements than I do.	uney lound that the Chinese governor and	which you have made for the service for the		of detective Grier, of Philadelphia In in
	girls Alice and Nellie. The latter she	Going back to Toronto again and finding the	all his family had committed suicide. The Russian portion of the Chinese loan,	ourrent year.	SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY.	said he visited Chicago two weeks ago and secured positive proof that the body had
	identified by her hair and the former by a	two bodies in the cellar of the St. Vincent	amounting to fixteen million pounds atom	Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen		been burned in the stove in Holmes' office
	peculiarity of the upper front teath the	street house, I can say with all confidence	ing, has been covered five times have and	of the House of Commons:	Durand, oury an-ouuge Durand,	It was also learned vesterday that detective
	was not allowed to see any other parts of the bodies, as both were in such an ad	I can prove an alibit to any charge that may be brought against me there. I can get six	fifteen times in Paris.	In relieving you from your duties I ven-	special counsel of the Government for the	Grier would come to Chicago after making
	vanced state of decomposition that they	of the best known business men to sweep I	A cablegram from Hyogo, Japan, reports the presence of cholera.	ture to express the hope that you will find	prosecution of the Pacific coast smuggling	a complete search for the remains of How and Pitzel in Detroit, and will co-operate
	thought the shock would derange her The	could not have rented the house where the	Advices from Salonica state that a hode	among the people you represent a continu-	conspiracy and Chinese cases, lately tried at	with the Chicago officers in whatever is
	inquest on the body of Alice the oldert	bodies were found at the time stated	of 125 Macedonian insurgents had an on	Found of one four.	the Att of the Just mod me report to	done hereafter. No work was done in the
	girl, was resumed at the police court last night.	naton may have treated the children all	counter with a detachment of Turkish troops		the Attorney-General at the Department of	basement of the Ongwood house on Same
	CHICAGO July 20 The malles 5 11	London with Minnie Williams? I am eagen	near Strumnitza. The insurgents were dis-	summons to the proregation in the Senate,	Wilmington he claims that while she osten	day, but fifteen men will be put to work in the morning digging it up. The work that
	night in a stove in the house formerin over	to go to Toronto and stand my trial for the	The Catholic gymnasium of Streeburg in		sibly did a legitimate business the shief	has thus far been done in that direction
	pied by H. H. Holmes, the alleged mus.	murder of Nellie and Alice Pitzel."			profits were obtained by smnggling oninm	nas been without system, and it is
	uerer of the Lizels, a quantity of charged				and unlawfully bringing into the United	just as likely as not that evidences of the
	formerly owned by Minute Will	response to District Attorney Graham's dia			States Chinese laborers. So profitable was it that the managers concluded to purchase	crime have been more deeply buried as that one might have been disclosed. The
	chain was identified by the jeweler who	patch. She is being closely guarded from	peror was demolished and many ntterencer	grant or medal commemorative of the oc-	the Haytien Republic, which was fitted up	tank in which the explosion took place
	made it. Another important discovery was	interviews and no information will be given	said to constitute ground for procession	asting speech by semanting it it it	With apartments for smnggling and with	on Saturday has been filled with water
	made to-day, during the search in the old	as to her whereabouts. On Monday see is expected to have a conference with Mr.	have been reported to the government au-	achievement had done more to advertise	conveniences for carrying Chinese coolies	and will require the services of the fire en-
	hodies were said to here the	Graham for the purpose of throwing some			For each Chinese laborer landed the steam- ship company obtained \$125, although the	gine to pump it out before the investigation can proceed. Clarence A. Phillips, now in
	examining this store the police found serveral	light on Holmes' movements in Toronto and	The industrial census gives Berlin a pop- ulation of 1,618,381 against 1,734,239, the	Hon My Disham Antite 1 11 6	regular passage in the Chinese ophin wool	the grocery business, says he helped to build
	shoe buttons and the charred pertion of a	elsewhere.	igures given by the local statistics	the amount of C 1 D 1	only \$6. Judge Durand save the triale	the tank in Holmes' house, which exploded
	Woman's shoe with several shredgend clothes		Rudolph Gneist, professor of jurisprudence		Clearly showed that there was a combination	on Saturday. It was at first used he said
	portions of a "hook and eye." It was ru-	FORMOSAN REPUBLIC.	structor to Prince William of C	commanded the first Bisley team. The matter of the medal, he said, would be one	between the steamship company and the	in glass blending experiments and later in
	mored that several more bones had been discovered, but this was denied. All		dead.	The fact in the state of the st	customs officials whereby Collector James Lotan received as his share of the transac-	experiments in making illuminating gas. Phillips' acquaintance with Holmes cost
	parts of the house were thoroughly	Dartment has received from Minter Del	Official returns show that the harvest in	Cale Lt. 1 11	tion \$50 a head for each Chinese laborer	htm \$1,400 and his wife.
	gone over in the hunt for cluss				landed. Subordinate officials received foor	INDIANAPOLIS, July 22 Mrs. Holmes
					of small amounts. The senort than more on	Will of the accused murderer and incomes
	lar. The place was in a filthy condition. being piled full of old boxes and all sorts of	BVB & translation of the effetet Lasteret	Autumn corn has been reaned in many dia	Dere lor home to night,	to show how Special Agent C. J. Mulkey was brought into the deal by which he re-	swindler, left here for Philadelphia yester- day at the instance of the pronouting atter-
	rubbish. The examination of the large ash	findemendance of Frances	rices and there has been no complaint as to	Lientenant Governor of News Gratte	Celved 31.200 a month in advance as moll on I	nev of that city, Mrs. Holmes horself month
	grate of the Holmes house resulted in an	"The 'republic will go into history as		Stoutonant Governor of Nova Scotla.	a "side deal" in opium.	not talk, but her intimate friends to whom
	other startling discovery, when two more	the most short-lived government that ever	The Spanish trans Atlantic line has re- luced by one half its freight rates on sugar	MONTREAL MATTERS.		she confided her purposes say she has form
	bones resembling human ones were found among the refuse. The bones were badly	existed. The Japanese have taken Real	shipped to the United States.		THE DUPPANE VUDDEDC	saken her husband. It was also stated by Mrs. Holmes that the assention of Holmes
	burned and were handled with great care	ing, which is only 18 miles from the capital	It has been definitely ascertained that or	MONTREAL, July 22 (Special) - La	Quar En caracter T 1 00 m	that he was not in Toronto but abaant mith
	to prevent their breaking.	Larpellu, and order there will soon he really	rouses have been totally destroyed and 59	Banque du Peuple will be able, it is thought.	alalm to be to be	his wife when the Pitzal children disco
	The hading of the supposed ribs with the	stored. Ex Governor Tang was inangurated	partially destroyed by the remarkable sink-			peared, is not true, and that whomever
	burned woman's shoe, the buttons and the piece of cloth, is considered by the police as	on the 20th of May, and he and his cabinet	ng of the earth here. The disaster has	After this a fund will be accumulated for	of Theodore Durrent for the F	Holmes was at the time he was not with Mrs. Holmes. Moreover, Mrs. Holmes says
	practically proving that at least a portion of	tionable whether the people are at all oon				She was with Lalmon in Cilit
	the body of a woman had been gramated	berned at the change of government of the	collapse in the district.	tigny, cashier of La Jacques Cartier bank	murders. The condition of the body of the murdered girl made reasonable the inference	Miss Williams disappeared. This intimate
	Late this afternoon a bunch of human hair	island. The movement for independence	The first division of the Ecuador patriot	tigny, cashier of La Jacques Cartier bank, and Mr. Warwick Chipman, of the Montreal clearing house, will take hold of the hear's		friend of Mrs. Holmes believes she will tell all she knows about her bushend and mill be
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Late this afternoon a bunch of human hair was found in the chimney of Holmes' house island. The movement for independence was organized by the officials. "There are 50,000 Chinese in Formosa. by several newspaper reporters. The stoveen taken down, and clinging to They are all armed. Many of these braves pipe had be the bricks of the chimney was found a quan. forts at Kealing were, as is usual with Chi-nese forts, indefensible in the rear, though tity of hair. The police were notified, and examination the hair found was pronounced as that of a womans.

resumed by another force of men. It was

two girls and finally wound up at Toronto.

fectant.

The discovery was considered of the greatest importance by the detectives in e guns." The Formosan declaration of independence is too weak to make a lengthy resistance. charge of the case. They had been search. ing for a hidden well, in which it was recites that the Japanese have affronted China by annexing Formosa ; that the peothought the bodies might have been buried. When the well was opened a quantity of gas rushed out into the cellar, overpowering the enemy, and have determined in council the searchers. One of the laborers rushed to to convert Formosa into a republic. It is their assistance and striking a match an exsaid frequent conferences have been held plosion followed. Four men were carried with foreign powers, who hold that the peoout badly burned, but contrary to first reple of Formosa must establish their indeports, it is not thought that any were fatally injured. Search was immediately pendence before the powers will assist them.

THE HUDSON PALISADES.

at first thought by the officers in charge that the discharge was caused by dynamite. NEW YORK, June 22.-The Palisades They hastily surmised that a trap had been laid by Holmes to prevent the possibility of a discovery of the bodies supposed to be buried there. Among the debris found in the sted in the salvation of the noble series of commission, who, with the people of New the house was a bottle of carbolic acid, basaltic cliffs extending along the west bank funeral. which gave rise to a wild rumor that opiates of the Hudson river from destruction by building corporations, have accomplished a which proves that Holmes had killed his victims with poison and afterwards burned great advance toward the completion of their their bodies. The police, langhed however, at the story and declared that the carbolic work. Commissioner Morse has been doubtful as to the government's right to condemn acid had been probably used as a disinproperty for park purposes. He suggested that the Palisades reservation be turned over

PHILADELPHIA, Jaly 20 - The Press to to the war department, and this will be day prints an interview with Holmes who insists that he can prove an alibi with re-The commanding nature of the cliffs and ference to the murder of the Pitzel children the wide range which could be secured from them would give to New York a Gibraltar. in Toronto. He says the authorities cannot prove that Pitzel was murdered in this city. They of course command the Hudson, but In view of the finding in Chicago of a charthey do more than that. From their bank New York and Brooklyn will be under the red body supposed to be that of Minnie Williams, Holmes says : "I am as innocent as protection of high power guns of modern construction, and the sound, only five or six a new born baby of the charge of murdering the Pitzel children. The last time I saw the miles away, could also be commanded. Beboy, Howard Pitzel, it was in Indianapolis, sides even this the commissioners believe that Miss Williams was then in Detroit. by fortifications along the Palisades Hudson We had arranged that she should take Howard river, in case of siege, could always be kept East, so one afternoon I sent the boy to her in Detroit, and she took Howard East and open for the food supply of the great cities at its mouth. stopped at Buffalo. I went East with the

A MISSING SOCIETY MAN.

We had been there a short time when my BUFFALO, July 22 -J. Herbert Moffatt,

wife arrived. She knew nothing of the existence of the Pitzel children. Mrs. Pitzel, the young society swell and man about Dessa and the baby came to Toronto shortly town who deserted his wife, a Brantford, after. Neither Mrs. Pitzel, my wife, nor Alice Ont., lady and child and fled abroad last and Nellie Pitzel knew of each other's and Nellie Fitzel knew of each other's May with \$3,000 of his father's money, has presence in that city. Mrs. Pitzel was then very delicate. The man Hatch was in been heard from. He is in Capetown, Toronto at the time. I finally decided to send Alice and Nellie Pitzel on to Niagara ners. The news is contained in a latter but Alice by Moffatt to a prominent society ners. The news is contained in a letter written by Moffatt to a prominent society woman of this city. He does not state the were. I had quite a hard time keeping the children's presence hidden from Mrs. Pitzel. capacity in which he is employed with the terday he expressed the opinion that grad-I succeeded, however. I escorted them to tanning company, but says he intends going to the diamond diggings very soon. He wrote nothing about his home-coming. Mrs. the railway station, the four of us got on the train and I rode probably a mile out of the city with the children. When I was Moffatt is at present with her parents in about to get off the train Hatch suggested Brantford.

army has left Guayaquil via Newchimbo, affairs. d the second division will follow via Babahoyo. General Alfaro and his staff Gillies & Co., who went to Liverpool on the are now in Amoy fighting foreigners. The will start Monday via Chimbo, prepared to meet all emergencies. A general civil war is probable. The titular government at presenter of crown they were very strong on the seaside, and were provided with Armstrong, Krupp and reasonable overtures for the bringing about the charge of incendiarism. The destrucof peace, but it is generally believed that it

tion by fire of the above firm's warehouse a few weeks ago gave a clue to the detectives Nat. C. Goodwin started to-day upon a in running down the firebugs. The police five weeks' bicycle tour of England. Just have failed to establish any connection beple are resolved to die before they will serve before his departure Mr. Goodwin read the tween the men arrested and the New York play "In Missouri" to William Terrise, firebugs. who decided that it was unsuitable for Eng-Quon Lung, a Chinaman in the employ lish production. Mr. Goodwin said : "I Ching Kee, a wealthy Chinaman, was found have given up all hopes of acting in London. dead this morning in front of Ching Kee's

The English do not want American acting, place, 59 Mount Royal avenue. Murder is and it is the height of tolly to go against their wishes. England is a delightful place been taken to the morgue where an inquest will be held. The face was battered and for Americans to visit and spend money, but will be held. The face was battered and not to act in."

there was a bad wound on one arm. In view of the attitude of M. Stambuloff's widow and his own unwillingness to expose his faithful servants to insult, Prince Ferdin-on Saturday evening at Park and Mount on Saturday evening at Park and Mount Royal avenues. Ferdinand's decision is due to the

action of Madame Stambuloff in refusing to accept his funeral wreaths.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 20.-H. Galbraith, the representative of Taylor & Sons' safes here, died suddenly yesterday.

WINNIPEG, July 22 .- A lad named Barrie was badly crushed by an electric car on Main street this afternoon. He is in an unconscious state at the hospital.

WINNIPEG, July 22 .--- (Special)-It is said to be probable that Premier Bowell will visit the territorial exhibition at Regina next week, in which event he would attendance was small, owing to the notice extend his trip to the Pacific.

Alex. J. Smith, late Manitoba government immigration agent here, died suddenly on Saturday night. quies,

Barley cutting has commenced in the southwestern portion of the province. The spot was reached where Stambuloff fell by the daggers of the assassins. Here M. is required to ripen the crops.

Before Judge Bain this morning the liquidators of the Commercial bank passed a number of claims put in by creditors upon which 37 per cent. will at once be paid. An application will be made to-morrow morning for leave to declare another dividend, the payment of which will be made about August 10 if the application is allowed. Chief Engineer Stewart of the Winnipeg

& Great Northern is still very sanghine about that line. Before he went South yesing will begin in two weeks, and that 120 miles of track would be laid this year.

The special attractions at the Winnipeg exhibition were continued to day and will finish to-morraw. Most of the stock ex hibits have gone West for the Brandon and

Regins summer fairs. Prof. Saunders, director of the experi-

mental farm, Ottaws, passed through the oity to-day en route to the Pacific coast on

and Mr. Warwick Chipman, of the Montreal clearing house, will take hold of the bank's that her murderer had spattered his cloth-ing with blood. The blood had spurted to Andrew Boyd, of the late firm of Boyd,

the walls of the book closet, indicating that there had been a struggle. The police searched in every nook and corner of the church for some trace of the clothing. They Prosecutor Quinn, in connection with the trial of Chas, Jenkins and John Hayes on found none, and no better success rewarded their efforts at Durrant's home. This failure was construed to mean a flaw in the prosecution's chain. In a singular way it is said to have been repaired. If Durrant be the murderer and acted with Minnie Williams as he did with another member of Emanuel church, there would be no blood marks on his clothes. The prosecution has scured a witness who will swear to the actions of Durrant on another occasion than that of the murder.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

vill be held. The face was battered and here was a bad wound on one arm. Benjamin Giroux, a retired facmer of Cote Louis railroad, due Thursday evening at Utics, had a thrilling experience. As the night. The resignation of Hon. Augustus train rounded a curve on a heavy down Harvey from the Executive council is ex-Warehouse receipts to the value of \$2,000 grade, seven miles above the Fulton chain pected before long. epresenting goods stolen from Boyd, Gillies of lakes, where ex-President Harrison is

the summer, Engineer William possession of Havnes, the man arrested for Brassel, of Utica, saw 500 feet in front possession of haynes, the man arrested for arson, and claimed to be one of a desperate gang of firebugs. In the fiames of the fiames of the fiames of the fiames were shooting twenty feet above the track. It was impossible to stop the train before the treatle was reached. With lightning STAMBULOFF'S FUNEBAL SOFIA, July 22.-The funeral of ex-Prem like decision the engineer threw the throttle wide open. The train rushed swaying ier Stambuloff on Saturday was prolific of through the flames and stopped safe on the scenes in the streets. The police were unother side. Before it came to a standstill the burning trestle fell in a heap of ruins on

There were

FATALITIES.

ST. JOHN, N B., July 22.-James Gibbon, postmaster of Collins, King county, was thrown from his carriage on Saturday and instantly killed.

QUEBEC, July 22.—The three year old daughter of Alfred Thibaalt was fatally burned on Saturday.

BRADFORD, Opt., July 22.-The twelve year old son of Wm. Craig of West Gwillimbury was killed by a horse.

UNION BANK OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHN'S, July 22.-(Special)-A warrant for the arrest of the directors of the defunct Union bank on charges preferred by the official liquidators has been issued by

reised : "Run for your lives." A terrible Judge Conroy. The arrests were deferred panic ensued. The crowd made a rush to in order that the accused may secure bondsmen.

EFFECTUAL.-Charles J. Booth, Olivewood, Cal., says: "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for several years, and have always panic, but after a while they succeeded in found them most effectual in the relief of ailments arising from a disordered stomach, tor-

pid liver, and constipated bowels. The coming woman (when she is come) having retired except the representatives of Germany, Servia and Roumania.

when a second panic breke out, causing an- o'clock. -- Syracuse Star.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FINANCES.

ST. JOHN, N. F., July 23.-(Special)-Hon. Robert Bond, colonial secretary, and Hon. George Emerson, executive councillor, arrived from England to-day. Mr. Bond, after arranging the colonial loan for which he visited the United States, attempted to raise a special lean to assist the local savings bank. The epposition papers say that he failed, and the government organ is silent on the subject, so the public hink that he was unsuccessful. The reason given is that British investors were dissatisfied at the action of the Whiteway party in voting full salaries to all the mem-bers and officials of the legislature in defi-

OVER MONTMORENCY.

QUEBEC, July 22.-Francois Prevest, Paul Cote, J. Berthiaume and J. Caron started to descend a steep slope at Montmorency Falls, when Cote slipped and fell a distance of fifty feet and sustained fatal injuries. Caron and Berthiaume started to assist him, when Prevost, who had been drinking, threw off his coat and hat and leaped over the precipice, landing on the rocks 200 feet below. He was terribly terribly mangled and death must have been in

stantaneous. Cote cannot recover from his injuries.

MCGILL'S NEW P BINCIPAL.

The Canadian Gazette says : "The new principal of McGill bade farewell to Dundee last week and, in the words of the Dundee Advertiser, the leave-taking was 'in every sense worthy of the city, the occasion and the man.' Principal Paterson has proved himself to be a citizen of large aims and interests as well as a man of culture and scholarly attainments. He has by no means had a bed of roses in Dundee, but the experience should serve him well in the larger sphere which the principalship of McGill opens for him."

Shaved Himself.

"Ha !" The murderer paused.

"I must account for this pool of blood upon the carpet, and the great dark, sanguinary stains upon the wall." hoarsely whispered.

He pressed his hand to his brow and presently he had it.

"I will shave myself in this apartment!" he said.

-Come, young lady, it is time to go. I Accordingly, when they came and do not let my son have beaux after 10 found him they suspected nothing. Detroit Tribune,

ing the people not to take part in the obse

Three hundred paces from the house th

tions leveled against the deceased and urg-

placarded last evening, detailing the accusa-

the mardered man's house. About 3 o'clock the cortege started for the cathedral. Reppresentatives of the foreign powers except Belgium followed the funeral train. The

gang of firebugs.

scenes in the streets. It is point the burning trestle fell in a heap of re-der orders to secure tranquillity along the route. The friends of M. Stambuloff and the rocks fifty feet below. There route. The friends of M. Stambuloff and seventy five passengers on the train.

Petroff, who was with the deceased when he was attacked and who was himself wounded

made a speech. His head and arm were wrapped with bandages. In an impassion-ed harangue he charged the enemies of Bulgaria with murdering a man to whom the country owed her independence and the

prince his throne. He was speaking when a loud cry was rsised : "Run for your lives." A terrible

scape. Men and women were trampled

apon, and children carrying wreaths threw down the flowers and fied screaming. A de-tachment of gendarmes rode up with drawn swords. Their appearance increased the

restoring order. When, however, the pro-cession resumed its march, it had lest many of its adherents, all the foreign diplomate

The funeral train had hardly started again

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EXPENSIVE BLUNDERS.

There are, he says, "what

can easily be permanently injured by them. The report of the chairman of the electric light committee is not pleasant reading. It shows that an important part of the city's they will do good instead of harm. If the business has been grossly mismanaged and corporation would give this matter their atthat a very considerable sum of the city's tention they would confer a very considerfunds has been misapplied. When the able benefit on a useful and influential class citizens voted fifty five thousand dollars for of citizens and do no harm to themselves. the erection of a power house and the pur-It is not pleasant to see Victoria falling chase of electric lighting plant it was bebehind in the department of street improvelieved that the sum was quite sufficient for the purposes intended. The city has now between Vancouver and Victoria is not by the power house and the plant, but from what Alderman Bragg says neither one nor by any means in Victoria's favor. the other is anything like what it ought to

GOING IT BLIND.

must have seen that there are a great many

An admission made by the Times yester-I consider very serious defects in our new plant, which defects the present day places in a very strong light both the electric light committee have been ambiguity of Mr. Laurier's utterances and powerless to remedy, for the reason that the its own blind subserviency. It says : work was too far advanced when we took "Then with somewhat silly persistence

office, in certain ways, to be practically our neighbor calls upon us to say whether remedied." One of these defects we are 'non-interference is the policy of the Liberal is a very good post. A great deal is examazed to find is that the generating ma- party.' It would be a rare exhibition of pected of the Secretary by Dublin society. chinery has no proper foundation to rest presumption on our part, as the COLONIST Mr. Morley, the late Secretary, was boycotupon. This is, indeed, a serious defect. It well knows, to fix a policy for the Liberal ted by that society, which is intensely Conis a mystery to us how this defect could be party. Non-interference is our own policy, servative, but it will be very different with allowed to exist. If we are rightly informed, but we cannot be impertinent enough to endeavor to impose that or any other policy Secretary told Mr. Smalley that without the power house is built upon a rock. If this is the case, it is most singular that the on the Liberals as a body."

foundation for the machinery was not as been for many years a zealous follower of nected with the position. And it is more solid as it is possible for a foundation to be. It does not require a mechanical engineer to Mr. Laurier, yet it is obliged to confess, than likely that this will be the case with understand that the foundation for delicate after all the speeches that he has made on Mr. Gerald Balfour. the question, in Parliament and out of Parmachinery, which it is of the utmost importance should run true and be constantly in the best order, should be as firm and Liberal Leader's views on that question are; Chief Secretary for Ireland (tor Mr. as free from vibration as the ingenuity and it claims, we believe, to be a member of Smalley, though an American, is a sound have been few people more de. evidence at the preliminary hearing. of man can make it. With the solid rock the Liberal party, yet even when urged it is British Tory). Let us see what the organ for a foundation it is difficult to see how the unable to say what the policy of that party of the Opposition, the Daily News, has to person who had the oversight of the con- is on the most important question now be- say about him. In its comments on the struction of the building could contrive to fore the country !

make it unstable. It seems, too, that gross We did not ask our contemporary to "fix blunders were made in the disposition of the a policy for the Liberal party," neither did take up the post in which his brother won machinery, and that the building is not long we expect it to impose the policy of non-interenough to permit of its being so placed as to ference, or any other policy, on the Liberals work to the best advantage. Did that evil as a body. We requested it simply to tell hope it will be, that the circumstances are genius of the Corporation, "the practical us whether or not non-interference is the the same, that is to say, that she may have man," preside over the construction of the policy of that party. Our contemporary is power house? Well, whoever he was, he unable to give us a plain and straighthas succeeded in making a mess of the whole forward answer to that plain and direct office. business, and it will require a very consider. question. But our contemporary is able sum to correct the blunders he not alone in its singular and humili-

has made, and to put the house ating predicament. There are thouand the plant in proper shape. The sands of electors in this Dominion calling money will of course have to be expended, themselves Liberals who do not know what for it will never do to run the risk of ruin- the policy of the Liberal party is on the ship which the position demands. Mr. ing the whole machinery for the want of Manitoba school question. They are going the sum necessary to correct the mistakes it blind, yet they are ready to declare that that have been made. And the money will there was never so important a question of a hard and obsolete creed. Calling himnot be thrown away if it will have the before the people of this Dominion. effect of convincing the present council and

A STRONG UTTERANCE.

future councils that it is far better to pay the taxpayers' money to men whose Sir C. H. Tupper in the debate on Mr. knowledge and skill in their various depart. McCarthy's resolution took a view of the ments are admitted and who will be certain question which seems to have been lost sight to do their work well, than to throw it of by the greater number of those who have

away in trying to correct the blunders spoken and written on the subject. To him and non-human economics as ever did duty made by ignorance, stupidity and conceit. the principle involved in the question of the If the Council have common prudence they Manitoba schools is one of loyalty to the will get the best man obtainable to examine Constitution, of good faith in carrying out eisms that Mr. Gerald Balfour is an able the new power house and the electric light the agreement made between the different man who will do credit to the leader who plant and be guided solely by his advice. provinces-the federal compact. Here is an appointed him to perhaps the most im-They should take care that no more expen- extract from the Toronto Globe's report of portant post in the Government.

sive blunders will be made in this business the speech of the Minister of Justice : of lighting the city. But Sir Hibbert said that while he bhought the minority could make out a good

Smalley in a very interesting letter to the cellar of a house which he had rented in loose stones on many of the streets. These New York Herald on "Lord Salisbury's Toronto. The body of the boy has not been stones are unpleasant to pedestrians and a Chosen Aids," says : found. He was last seen with Holmes in

continual danger to horses. The number of "Mr. Gerald Balfour is the greatest surhorses that are lamed by these loose stones prise of all to outsiders, who include, of him there. But the black list of the alleged is very considerable. A valuable animal course, the general public. The ory of nurders does not end with these four. He journals raised it of course. They are so is believed to have made away with two They can with very little trouble be swept hard up for cries that it would be hard to young women named Williams, whom he Sentenced to Five Years Penitentiary out of the roadway and carried to where grudge them this. But the truth is that met in Chicago during the fair. They left grudge them this. Dut the truth is that met in Onlong Guing the Start Worth, and they Mr. Gerald Balfour is appointed Chief Chicago with him for Fort Worth, and they Salisbury's nephew and Mr. Arthur Bal. have disappeared. Holmes is said to have four's brother, but in spite of these relation got possession of their property, which ships. He is a retiring man, and his real amounted to some \$80,000. He is also acabilities are little known except to his cused of murdering an unfortunate woman friends and family. But Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour have every opportunity of named Connor and her daughter, and he is knowing them. They are both good judges suspected of causing the death of another ment. A comparison in the matter of streets of men, both capable of choosing colleagues voman whose name is not mentioned. As without reference to personal partialities. many as nine murders are laid to this man's Ireland is certain to be again, as she has been charge, and he is accused of many acts of before, a critical point of government and of politics. It may at any moment be most fraud and forgery.

critical. Is it conceivable that Lord Salis. All the murders were deliberately planned bury should send a man to rule over that and coelly committed. His only object in sometimes sleeping and often eruptive volcano, not because he was able to rule, but because he was his nephew ? Would he risk

his ministry to give Mr. Gerald Balfour-a good post? The thing is impossible." Besides, it does not appear that from a money point of view the Irish Secretaryship the Conservative Secretary. A recent Chief murder could be committed without dig-

covery. his own private fortune he could not have This is a naive confession. The Times has discharged the obligations traditionally con-

We have seen a friendly estimate of Mr. liament, that it does not know what the Balfour's qualifications for the position of of the Hon. David Laird, formerly Gover-

new ministry the News says : "Mr. Gerald Balfour goes to Ireland to fictitious fame. Whether he will have his brother's easy success will depend altogether upon whether Ireland is convinced, as we the tranquilizing assurance that her hopes of self-government are not far from realization, whatever Government may be in

The Daily Chronicle says :--

for political judgment."

We may judge from these adverse criti-

BLYTHE THE ABDUCTOR. Detroit, and it is believed that he murdered Chief Justice Davie Metes Out to Him the Full Extent of

> the Law. for Esticing Belle Rockwood

From Home.
Robert Blythe, the abductor of Belle Rock, wood, was on Wednesday found guilty and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, the full limit allowed by law. The case excited general interest and the court room, when the Chief Justice took his seat, was
Wold, Was on Wednesday found guilty and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, the full limit allowed by law. The case excited general interest and the court room, when the Chief Justice took his seat, was well filled with spectators.

killing the Pietzel children appears to have peared for the Crown.

been to get them out of his way. He gained Belle Rockwood, the fifteen year old girl nothing by their death. They embarrassed whom Blythe enticed from her home in Port him and made his escape from justice difficult. Mrs. Pietzsl believes that if the dis- lar to those given at the preliminary hear poem and some twenty eiget others are the covery of his crimes had not been made she ing. She stated how she had met the prisand her infant child would have been added oner at Port Hadlock, where he, though a Lily Alice Lefevre, of Vancouver. The to his victims. And the suspicion does not made love to her and promised to get a diseem to be by any means groundless. The vorce and marry her. Then Blythe came to

> The prisoner asked her in cross-examination whether he had not, after meeting her at the Kingston on her arrival, inquired if she did not see the sacrifice she was making in leaving her father and mother, and pointed out that it was not too late for her

to return home. This the girl acknowledged, her reply being, "Robert, I had rather stay with you. Eugene Rockwood, the father, also told

The prisoner had nothing to say in his defence.

The Court held that the only doubt that the duties of a changeful and busy life with arose was as to the jurisdiction of the court, rare tact and ability. Her lively sympathy and gentle kindness endeared ber alite a live and the American side. An adjournment of and gentle kindness endeared her alike to half an hour was then taken to enable the young and old, but those who knew her best Chief Justice to look over the evidence and saw and felt that before everything she authorities, the correspondence between the strove to be and was a true, loving wife prisoner and the girl being put in as avi dence.

The Chief Justice, when the court reassembled, addressed the prisoner. The only doubt, he said, that the Court had had

was not as to the prisoner's guilt, for that was plain, but the technical point as to smaller varieties is somewhat scarce owing to the continued dry spell, importations from both continued dry spell, importations from whether the courts of British Columbia "He is, like his brother, a man of amiable haracter and of considerable ability. But to the continued dry spell, importations from girl's parents residing on the American side. This doubt, the Court was glad to say, had character and of considerable ability. But we cannot imagine any member of the result of small fruits, principally berries, has been behalf of the Crown and the facts of the case, coming in daily on the Sound steamers for which went to show that the abduction had no coming in, and have in consequence dropped in Victoria. The very questions that the been accomplished till the girl had landed prisoner had asked the girl went to prove this. It was when he pointed out to are cheaper. The latter are selling at 30, he might have receded from his crime. Had of a hard and opsolete creed. Using nini-self a Conservative, he is in reality a Whig of the individualist schoel. Both on the there is a slight over-supply of veal; but would have been no abduction. But as it here is a slight over-supply of veal; but Labor Commission and on the Factory Bill apart from this there are no changes. Fish was, the actual abduction had taken place Labor Commission and on the Factory Bill Committee he distinguished himself by his absolute refusal to look industrial facts in the face. In place of them, Mr. Balfour unpacked case after case of mere-formilæ, pronounded idle convedrance, and dave, as

The correspondence between the prisoner

10. chapter 35, 56 Victoria, 1893, and any inmate lo chapter so, or v scorne, ross, and sny initiate who acquires any property in any manner how-soever will be required, as a condition of his further maintenance at the home, to assign and further maintenance at the home, to assign and transfer such property, by the like instrument, to Her Majesty for the use of the institution. 12. No person admitted to the provincial home shall, so long as he is an inmate of the same, be entitled to vote at any provincial elec-

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n. 13. Every inmate of the home shall obey the orders of the superintendent, and in event of a ny inmate having cause of complaint as to his treatment he shall make the same in writing

entry to the home. 16 Friends of the inmates of the home may

The prisoner was not represented by coun-sel, but conducted his own defence. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attornsy-general, ap-the primates of the homes may be permitted interviews between the hours or on the part of any such visitors shall debar him on the superintendent.

"THE LIONS' GATE."

"The Lions' Gate" is a little work of Hadlock, was put in the witness box, and about a hundred pages just issued by the told a story the details of which were simiproducts of the pen and the genius of Mrs. married man with several children, had poem the "Lions' Gate" is prefaced with the remark that the highest peaks of the mountains that overlook the harbor of Vanman had evidently no respect for human life and no scruples in taking it when the tween the two, and at last she had run to the lions of Trafalgar Square, and their the tween the two and the start of the lions of commanding position and surroundings having been described in really poetic terms, the talented authoress proceed

And far below, where the waters few The stately ships sail through, For the fair surprise of a city lies Where the forest glants grew. She holds the key of an Empire free-Where for the state of a bit become Whose glory has but begun, The waters meet at Vancouver's feet, The East and the West are one.

Through our open gate shall the land await Through our open gate'shall the land await The Orient's fragrant spoil, And the golden grain shall flow forth again To the millions who starve and toil; Forest and field their wealth shall yield. To men who are strong and brave, And still on high in Canadian sky Shall the banner of Freedom wave.

"Credo" is a little poem of considerable merit of which the following may be given as specimen verses :

A single woice we hear That rises through the chorus Sustained and pure and clear Up through the purple twilight Above the organ's tone, It floats upon the music * As though it sang alone.

'Credo in unum Deum ! rises night and day From countless holy altars, From countless souls that pray,

When hushed earth's mighty music, When hushedsearth's mighty music, And mute her sorgs of pride, When health and fame have vanished With gods they glorified, "Credo in unum Deum!" Shall sound when darkness hurls His bolt-eternal silence-Upon the wreek of worlds,

" Moritura te Salutat " is a piece referring to the wreck of the old Beaver as it lay at the entrance to Plumper's Pass. "Cne Christmas Eve (1638)" describes the death of a French missionary priest : "The youngest of his brotherhood-and died. The only one who toiled and prayed in vain, Suffered all things, yet missed the martyr's

palm. And brought no spirit with him home to God.

"Across the Gulf" is a realistic picture and his victim proved that the prisoner, who had been living in Port Hadlock, was of Niagara; several other poems refer to Montreal and the St. Lawrence, while forced to leave there, as he was, he said in "Eagle Pass" tells how the pass of that one of hie letters, accused of a horrible name on the C.P.R. was discovered and how crime. Whether or not there was justifica- it got its name. Altogether the authoress tion for that charge the prisoner thought it is to be congratulated on her successful ven best to come to British Columbia. The pri- ture in that much trodden field lying besoner by his letters appeared to have told tween music on the one hand and prose om the girl he could get a divorce from his wife the other, which has too often been profaned and marry her. Letter after letter was in

IT was with sincere sorrow that we saw in the last issue of the Charlottetown, P.E.I., Examiner, a notice of the death of the wife nor of the Northwest Territories. There the same story as already published of his servedly loved and esteemed than Mrs. Laird. She was a good woman and fulfilled

EDITORIAL NOTE.

and wise, tender mother. THE CITY MARKETS.

Fruit stores are looking their best this week and, although the local supply of the

over a week past. Potatoes have also been

Gerald Balfour is a metaphysician, and he from a cent and a half to one and a quarter applies to all political problems an unbend-ing test of abstract fitness with the dogmas

leat, per ton.

Barley, per ton Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton

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tmeal, per 10 pounds lled Oats, per lb.....

Green Peppers, cured, per lb

Creamery, per lt

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Spring Lamb, per ll Pork, fresh, per lb

Turkeys, per lb.

-Apples, per lb.

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ickens, per pair.

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Apricots, per lb.... Peachas, per lb... Raspberries, per lb... Plums, California, per box.... Tomatoes, California, per box....

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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A CONSERVATIVE OPINION.

A few days ago the Times decorated its editorial columns with copious extracts from Ontario Conservative newspapers, the Hamilton Spectator among others. Here is a quotation from that paper which our contemporary is not likely to reproduce. It contains too much plain truth, plainly expressed, to catch the eagle eye of our con. to die, either politically or in any other way, temporary :

The Toronto Globe, the Grit papers of Ontario, the French papers of Quebec, the press of the entire Dominion, has been for months discussing little else than the coercion of Manitoba, and through it all the of Confederation as supporters of the separ-ate school system as a harmonizing measure. alleged statesman who leads the Grit party has kept his mouth shut, ready to take ad-He had abundant faith that when the time vantage of any false step the government may take, but afraid to take any step whatever himself. Challenged on the floor of the house to put himself on record, he answered with silence. His plan is not deep. He simply refrains from committing himself to one side or the other of the most important question that has come before parliament since confederation, that his Ontario followers may be free to support non-intervention candidates. while his Quebec friends may be free to outbid the most startling coercion programme the government can devise. Mr. Laurier's to struggle for ; I cannot conceive of a cause in which our national reputation is more inplan may turn out to be of advantage to his party, but it is not the plan of a statesthe rights and the sake of the constitution.'

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Nearly every one who takes the side of the Manitoba majority argues as if the pro-It is to be hoped that the project of payvision of the constitution giving the right of ing some of the streets is not to be abanappeal to the Governor-General in Council doned. The business streets of the city are in a disgraceful condition and no time were a dead letter-a part of the compact should be lost in having them properly which it is their duty to disregard. Is this paved. The paving will have to be done a safe way to treat the Constitution of the before long, and nothing will be gained by Dominion? If one of its provisions can be postponing the work for a few months or ignored or set at naught so can other pro even years. They are continually getting visions, and when the work of repudiation worse and the money that is constantly once begins, who is to say where it will end? being expended upon them is to a very We should like to hear what competent great extent wasted. The money for pavmen and men leyal to the Confederation ing the streets must be borrowed, and the have to say to the view so forcibly exsums now spent in patching them and pressed by the Minister of Justice. vainly trying to make them decent

BRITISH NEPOTISM (?) would go a long way towards paying the

Cheers.)

interest on the paving bonds. The rate-One of the charges made against the new payers could, we believe, easily be con-Salisbury Government is that of nepotism. vinced of this, and would consent to a be. Lord Salisbury, it is said, has two nephews ginning being made to the work of paying in the Cabinet, and Mr. Chamberlain has disappeared and Holmes got the money for immediately. They all see how necessary found a place for his son. The reply to this it is that the streets should be put in better is that the men are well qualified to fill the order, and as it is not proposed to pave all positions which they have been appointed to the streets that need paving at once, they occupy, and that the services they have perlosers rather than gainers by delay.

them claims to office which could not in jus- track. The evidence so far obtained leads losers rather than gainers by delay. There is one improvement that the sity council can make at once, and without any great additional expense. The aldermen the forment of the forment for the lead, Mr. George W. the construction of the girls were found in the the form F, according to section the form F, according to section the the form F, according to section the form F according to forme the form F according to s

INSURANCE MURDERERS

case upon the merits of the separate school Insurance murderers are, it seems to us side of their argument, he did not need to go into that, it was sufficient for him to know he most cold-blooded, cruel and treacherous beings that can be imagined. They are that a bargain had been made, and for that fiendishly sordid. They have no natural they had the opinion of the highest judges in the empire. It was sufficient for feeling, no compassion, no scruples. They him to know that a compact had been made set about compassing the death of those who which now formed part of the compact of should be nearest and dearest to them re-Confederation. He claimed to be an ardent lentlessly. Neither age, nor sex, nor kin-Canadian, and he would say to the house Cucumbers, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz. Radish, per doz. Lettuce, per doz. Spinach, per lb. Regrs, Island, per doz... "imported. Butter, fresh.... ship prevents them pursuing their victims to the death. The deceit and the hypocrisy with the gentlemen in front of him or with they display in carrying out their murderthose behind him. It was into that fight that ous schemes are truly amazing. These mishe understood the Government was commitcreants are not of the ordinary criminal

Butter, fresh... stout hearts as any politicians ever went class; some of them, like the Ontario farmer Hams, American, per lb. into any battle. He appealed to the fathers Hendershott, were, before they were tempted, to all appearance respec-Bacon, American, per lb table, harmless, well disposed men for action came upon the policy enunciated by the leader of the Government that it Holmes, were educated men who seemed to Shoulders. per lb.... would be prepared to act with all the zeal be honestly and diligently endeavoring to Golden Meats which was necessary. "I know, for instance, that in the Conservative party earn a livelihood by the practice of a legitithere are those who do not see eye to eye mate profession; or like the Belgian murwith the party. All the greater credit for deress, Marie Joniaux, an amiable, affecthe cause. I am all the more rejoiced to tionate and helpful member of society, in these circumstances, and differing with having no other object than to minister to its friends, to stake its reputation in a great the comfort and to add to the happiness of cause. I cannot conceive of a grander cause those with whom she was connected. It undermines one's faith in human nature to volved than this cause of the minority, find that apparently innocent and useful which is above and beyond all a struggle for members of society can, when the prospect of gaining large sums of money without work presents itself to them, become fiends incarnate. For this is what the man Holmes became if he committed the crimes

of which he is accused. The man is well Fisheducated. He was a schoolmaster in New Hampshire, and he afterwards became a graduate of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. At The following cabin passenger for Vicfirst he defrauded insurance companies by Puebla, which left San Francisco Wednesday giving out that the person insured was dead and then putting in the place of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse, this that led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse the test has the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the man supposed to be dead a corpse, procured it is hard to tell how. It was an attempt to corpse test and the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters W outputsers we obtain the corpse of the test led to was Mar Eul and two daughters we obtain the test supposed to be dead a corpse of the man supposed to be carry out such a scheme as this that led to yea, Mrs. Fell and two daughters, W. Oakcarry out such a scheme as this that led to the series of crimes that are now attributed to him. Pietzel was his partner in busi-ness. Pietzel had insured his life for \$10,-000, and he entered into a plot with Holmes

to defraud the insurance company by feigntoo great a task for the tug Mystery on ing death. Holmes took care that the Tuesday night. The tug handled her easily until she got beyond Race Rocks, when a death should be real. At any rate, Pietzel strong wind made the undertaking too difficultifor the small steamer and she was which his life had been insured. The ciroblight to put about and head for the Roads. Last evening the Lorne took the Bundaleer cumstances were suspicious and Holmes was formed to the country and their party gave sentence. But the detectives were on his She carried a large number of

have rushed in where terms dictated not by tender love but by has feared to tread. 28.00@30.0 25.00@30.0

oriminal sensuality, training the victim's mind in the direction of the prisoner and in-STEAMER ON FIRE. ducing her to leave her home and join him here. He knew her age was less than 16 A telephone message was received at the for she told him so in her letters, and he to central fire hall at 9:30 Wednesday night deceive people as to her age suggested that the James Bay boat house was on fire to her to wear long dresses and otherwise disguise her youth. The department responded quickly and found that the fire was on board the Domin-The crime of which the prisoner was guilty ion government tug Princess, which was was particularly provided against by the lying beside the scows at the dredger near laws of this country and of all others. To invade the sanctity of the family circle and oring ruin upon one of its helpless members was deed that stamped the culprit as little better than a fiend in human shape. There was no reason why the maximum penalty of the law should not be imposed, and the Coart would therefore sentence the prisoner to five years in the penitentiary, the full extent llowed.

The sentence manifestly met with the public approval, for though no demonstration was made in the court room, many people as they left the building were heard to express themselves in terms of satisfaction that Biythe had received the heaviest penalty allowed by law.

PROVINCIAL HOME.

Kamloope is rapidly nearing completion, and everything will, it is expected, be in an epearance. The boat was left in readiness in two weeks for the reception of charge of some of Chief Deasy's men. inmates. Mr. J. H. Ratchford, the superinterdent, and his staff of assistants were appointed some little time ago, and are all ready to assume their respective duties. The following rules and regulations for the government of the home were yesterday ssued from the office of the Provincial Secretary, Hon. Colonel Baker, and contain all necessary information :

1. Every inmate of the Provincial Home shall sign these rules, and the fact of his so signing shall subject him to any of the penales contained therein. 2. Inmates shall conduct themselves with

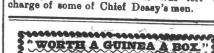
lue respect to the superintendent and to one another, and shall not use profane or obscene anguage. 3. Such work shall be performed in and about poris are aboard the steamship City of

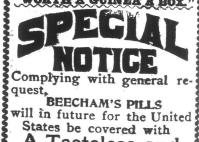
the premises by the inmates as may be directed by the superintendent. 4. Any inmates returning to the home in a state of intoxication, or who frequents saloons or places where liquors are sold, or who brings or causes to be brought, without the sanction of the superintendent, any in oxicating liquors into the home. shall be liable to expulsion. 5. When an inmate is discharged from the home for misconduct he will, if unable to sup-port himself, be subject to imprisonment under the Vagranov Act, Oriminal Code, Chap. 29, 55 and 66 Victoria, 1892. 6. The inmates of the home are required to be clean in their persons and habits and to do their utmost to keep up the respectability and 7. The hours for meals and for putting out

7. The hours for meals and for putting out lights, for rising in the morning and retiring at night, shall be prescribed by the superintend-ent, with the sanction of the Provincial Secre-tary, and shall be strictly observed. 8. No smoking shall be allowed in the dor-mitory.

mitory. 9. It shall be the duty of the superintendent to report to the Provincial Secretary any irregular or improper conduct of the inmate of the home or of any employe about the home 10. No inmate of the home shall leave the remains without the nermission of the super

the boat house. The fire engine was s ationed at the corner of Quebec and Menzies streeet. and 700 feet of hose were laid to the fire. This was rather difficult as the dredger was anchored some little distance from the shore. By this time the upper works of the boat near the boiler were barning fiercely and considerable damage was done. The boat had steam ap, and there was a possibility of the boile bursting. Despite this fact the firemen, led by Chief Deasy, fought the fire at close range and soon had it under control. There were about fifteen tons of coal on board, and had the fismes reached it there would have been little possibility of saving the tug. As it was the damage is confined to the upper part near where the fire probably originated, and will reach in the neighborhood of \$1,000. There was no The new provincial home for old men at watchman on board, and at a late hour no one connected with the steamer had put in





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URNES-LYONS -In San Francisco, July 18th. at St. Dominic's Church, Thos. S. Burnes, of this civy, to Agnes, only daughter of John Lyons, of San Francisco.

DIED

IRENEN-On the 18th instant at the family residence, corner of James street and Esqui-malt road, Margaret Hester Elisabeth, the beloved wife of Henry S. Brenen, aged 26 years.

Av-At the residence of J. Mantgomery, Mills College, Alameda county, California, on Sunday, July 21, Mr. Samuel Gray, aged

residence, Springfield Avenue, Victoria West, Robert John infant are of Local Robert John, infant son of Joseph. Rizabeth Lismore, aged 6 months.

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MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Reply to Mr.

Laurier's Attacks on the Government.

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NS' GATE."

e'' is a little work of es just issued by the Company. The title uty-eiget others are the and the genius of Mrs. , of Vancouver. The Gate" is prefaced with highest peaks of the look the harbor of Vanresemblance in outline lgar Square, and their and surroundings havn really poetic terms, as proceeds :

ere the waters few sail through lthrough of a city lies nts grew an Empire free ut begun ouver's feet West are one

ate shall the land await nt spoil. n shall flow forth again o starve and toi ir wealth shall yield trong and brave, Canadian sky of Freedom wave.

le poem of considerable following may be given

n Deum !" Deum: we hear the chorus pure and clear-purple twilight n's tone, music music ng alone. Deum !" day holy altars ouls that pray. *

rth's mighty music, gs of pride ame have vanished lorified. en darkness hurle k of worlds.

tat " is a piece referring old Beaver as it lay at umper's Pass. 44 On describes the death ry priest : therhood-and died, and prayed in vain, yet missed the martyr's

t with him home to God. is a realistic picture other poems refer to St. Lawrence, while how the pass of that was discovered and how ogether the authoress on her successful venodden field lying bene hand and prose on oo often been profaned THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 26 1895

power being exercised, he V/as to be found among the friends—and ip his own province —of the leader of the or, position. But the pledge. That is all. Is not every pledge statement of his views, he declared that he control is in danger. Against him in the ranks of the government will not be among the friends—and ip his own province make a control is in danger. Against him in the ranks of the government opposed

a government, may have the slight satisfac-tion which he obtains by speaking about or aginable a ministerial origis in the party when the grievance of the minority was stable during those seventeen wears has al. government heard its appeal, and the gov. For five years this question has been before a great question being to the front and

fact that he has not had ministerial crises to | Was it not a sincere and frank thing to do? rouble him during the last seventeen years. (Cheers.) Fault has been found, and would ter.)

He may be condoled with upon the rather be found, I suppose, by my hon. friend, years he and his party have fixed They say in so many words that it went too parliament, or in the records of the press, of the government, as he calls it, a definite the interview of the press, of the government, as he calls it, a definite the remedial order go? them through ministerial crises, they have been disappointed in their hopes. (Cheers.) The remediat of the minority went. When I say presided, and of which he has been the and to sail into power by the poor, miser-There are men called wreckers, who may the certified grievance of the minority, I leading spirit; I defy anyone to point to able, mean artifice of putting the governwho linger about the sand dunes and rocks ered by the Judicial Committee of the Privy show where my hon. friend (Mr. Laurier) (Great cheering). To that height my hon. passed through a ministerial crisis. Not to open that door by the width of its reme-

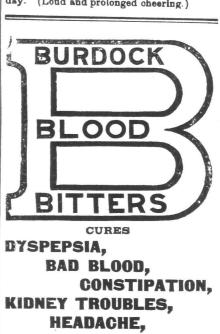
course there was no hope for them intil the hand of providence should strike down the beader of the Liberal-Conservative party, and then they with tesp into power. The hand of providence was laid heavily upon this party, and only its dury, in that regard. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they take a way, and the hopes of our honorable friends were very high, but their hopes were deabed. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they add the this bouse and the ver-deabed. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they add the this to honor the governments and the dig hopes gain, and the language at the governments in this country—Provin-chie dio of this country—Provin-chie dio of this country—Provin-chie down as element and they are medial of der. Well sir, I do not that the language as and is and the some and is more the government one stepped into the captain was again the dio from the governments and they had high hopes gain, and the the captain was again the dio of the country—Provin-chief who has the captain was again the dio for the captain was again the dio for the captain was again the dio for the policy of the governments and the one again to gain to gain, the government is in a position to the finant was again the disgovernments again to gain to g their hopes were again vanquished, for from the officers who manned the good ship of the governments one stepped into the captaincy, and a strong and firm hand held the helm of the vessel and guided is amidst all the troubled waters through which it passed for the vessel and guided it amidst all the troubled waters through which it passed for four or five years. Once again a ministerial the order, in the circumstances under which the was given, and the quality which it policy, but who simply looked to disintegre-tation to do a work inside of a party which the Manitoba government and legislature.

tation to do a work inside of a party which the Manitoba government and legislature, think that these schools are Protestant, and my hon. friend has another idea of a policy, they with all their artillery are not able to so far as legislation was necessary, to rem- that the fact is well established that they and he brings up a two-year-old musty

The Ministerial Policy Has Been Rh uncitated Clearly and in a De-finite Manner.

done to settle this matter satisfactorily, legislation will be introduced into this par liament. Does my hon. friend say that that which during those seventeen years has al-ways had in this country a stable govern-ment and a stable policy behind that govern-ment. My hon, friend may be congratula-ted on one thing, and condoled with on an-that not a wise thing to do? (Cheers.) The face of large of here (Large) the congratulated on the congratulated is dangerous? I ask him that question now Mr. Casey—The face of brass. (Laugh ker.) with every step the government has taken, at the end of that period, when he thinks be introduced here when parliament meets Mr. Foster - Yes, with regard to my hon. they have made their final, irretrievable again ? Which does the hon. gentleman say y be condoled with upon the rater have fixed in the perhaps by many others, as to the ex-time during those seventeen be found. Is uppose, by my hon. friend, laughter) -I defy anyone to find in the re-tent to which the remedial order went. The official record of this is against the lack of policy is defined. My hon. friend, when he is asked years he and his party have fixed their longing eyes on the benches on this side of the house, and hoped to gain them through ministerial crises, they have comes to regret that the government is dealing with the Manitoba question in a manner not demanded by the best interests of the who linger about the sand dunes and rocks waiting for the good tight staunch vessel to come in in stress of weather, and go to pieces, when they may perhaps have plun-der, if they do not get the solid hulk of the vessel to console themselves with. We have vessel to console themselves with. We have passed through a ministerial orisis. Not to open that door by the width of its reme-thinks should be done. very long ago the hon. gentlemen on the other side of the house, having lost hope after the elections had passed, and having seen their best cherished plans go agley, de termined within themselves, and more than once expressed that determination, that of hand of Providence should strike down the leader of the Liberal-Conservative party, Mr. McMullen-You want to steal our this house expected something. On your ernment, but to day he reached a still higher

this House and the country the two great



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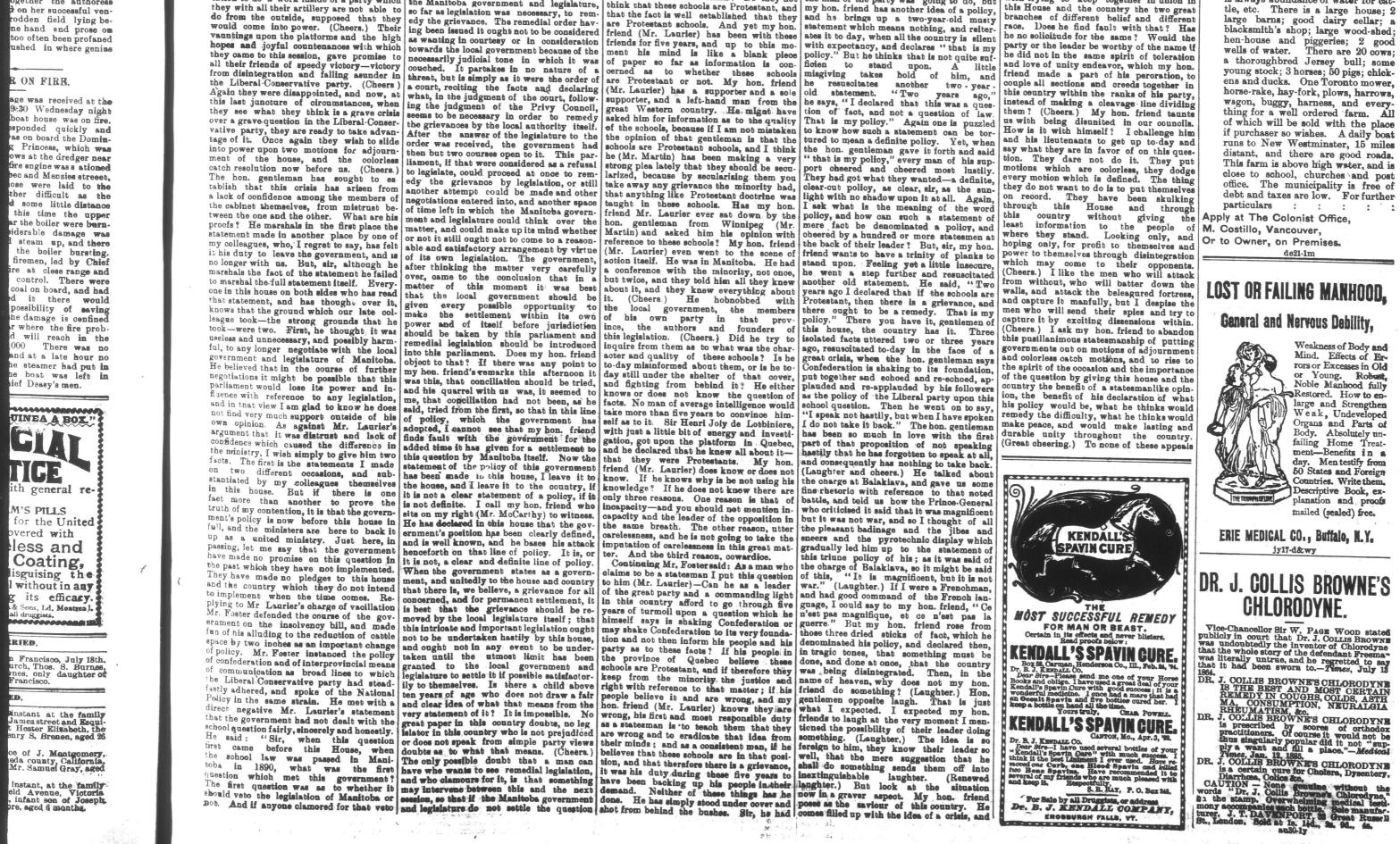
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DURRANT'S TRIAL.

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Great Excitement in the Neighborhood of the Court House-Appearance of the Prisoner.

Change of Venue Moved for on the Ground of Impossibility of Fair Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.-Hundreds of people surrounded the county jail yesterday

morning eager to see William Henry Theotwo acts whereby a general system of non-sectarian education was established in place dore Durrant taken to the new city hall to of the denominational system that had pre-viously existed. Against this legislation of be tried for the murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in Emanuel church and Minnie Williams in Emanuel church 1890 abolishing the system of denomina-last April. The waiting crowds were disappointed. At 8:45 Sheriff Whalen sent plained that their rights had been prejudicially affected. On appeal to the Judicial his private buggy to the county jail and Committee of the Privy Council it was held: Durrant and Chief Jailer Sattler started "(a) That such appeal lay under sect. 22, sub-sec. 2 of the Manitoba Act, 1870, which alone for the city hall. No one saw them start except the deputy jailers. The pair attracted no attention as they drove through the streets. The early hour disapplies to rights and privileges acquired by legislation in the province after the date thereof. appointed the watchers at both ends of the "(b) That the Roman Catholics having

journey. All the streets in the vicinity acquired by such legislation the right to were black with people until long after the control and manage their denominational hour for opening court. The court depuschools, to have them maintained out of the ties guarded both doors of the court room general taxation of the province, to select and admitted none but jurors, attorneys and books for their use, and to determine the newspaper men, who occupied all the seats character of the religious teaching therein, room, all the chairs being taken. were affected as regards that right, by the Judge Murphy peremptorily ordered that none others be admitted. acts of 1890, under which state aid was withdrawn from their schools, while they

Darrant's father was early at the court to themselves remained liable to local assessmeet his son. The two sat in quiet conversation. When Durrant was first arrested ment in support of non-sectarian schools to which they conscientiously objected. "(c) That the Governor General in Counhis moustache hid his mouth, and his long

hair gave him the appearance of a student. cil has power to make remedial orders in Now his closely cropped hair gives him a the premises within the scope of sub sec. 3 criminal appearance, and his clean shaven of see. 22, e.g., by supplemental rather than lips reveal the coarse sensuality of his epealing legislation. mouth. Three months' confinement in jail has made his naturally colorless com-

 main and the internally coloriess complexion even more pallid and pasty.
 When Judge Murphy said: "Case of W.
 H. T. Durrant, murder," District Attorney
 Barnes said, "Ready for the people." Attorney be expected that, after entering the Union be expected that, after entering the onion go to the public with the accusation. All, upon the terms and provisions contained in the acts aforesaid, the legislature of Mani-the acts aforesaid at the legislature of Mani-a coward by Ald. Shaw. It would almost sorney Dickinson, for the defendant, moved toba would set up an educational system obfor a change of venue, stating that if it should appear that it would be impossible to and contrary to the terms of union. Notnoxious either to Catholics or Protestants secure an unbiased jury or should such a withstanding the statement in the said arti-state of feeling be developed as would ren-

the right to renew the motion which he ask-et the judge now to pass upon. In support of the motion Mr. Dickinson said he would remeit affidavite of the defendent Charles province is bound to carry out the terms o G. Garner and P. J. Perkins. The judge and sanotion the non observance of the insisted that the affidavits should be read, terms and provisions upon which Manitoba although counsel said the reading would ocentered the Confederation. cupy to-day and to-morrow. Durrant's affi-"Shall we authorize coercion ?" I think

uavit stated that owing to publications in the local press, the mind of the public had been inflamed against him and the press and people had been vielently prejudiced so that be believed he could net how a bout for the public had property and civil rights. I shall assume the press and property and civil rights. I shall assume the press and property and civil rights are provided to Westminester property and civil rights, I shall assume that the Manitoba government on reflection will believed he could not have a fair trial. In support of this statement Dauprey read act in a sensible and prudent manner. as part of the affidavit excerpts from the The article I refer to contains many other three morning and three evening papers published in San Francisco, including pracmisstatements which I have not referred to. but I think I can safely say, borrowing the idea from the article "Pax Vobiscum" in tically everything that has been written about the Durrant murder. The reading of affidavits with newspaper clippings occupied affidavits with newspaper clippings occupied the court without interruption during the more like a firebrand than a fire engine. afternoon. trust this letter will rectify in some

"SHALL WE AUTHORIZE COERCION ?"

TO THE EDITOR :--- In a weekly paper of Saturday last there appears an editorial with the above heading. Although the question dealt with has been the subject of heasted newspaper controversy for the last four or five months, I have no hesitation in saying that the writer does not understand Dewdney. At the back of the stage was the subject he discusses. Whether this is the monogram of the James Bay Athletic

ed throughout Manitoba a system of denom inational education. The board of educa tion consisted of two sections-Protestant and Roman Catholic. Each section was to have under its control and management the

discipline of the schools of the section. These schools were to be maintained by grants from the provincial funds to be divid d equally between Protestant and Roman Catholic schools and by contributions from the people of each school district, such con-International Fishery Commissionbributions to be levied by an assessment on he property in the school district, etc., ect.

Between 1876 and 1890 certain enactments were in force maintaining the system of denominational education. In the year 1890 the legislature passed

> owing clubs are both well pleased at their pleased to have the Victoria club win it, for they were all good fellows and thorough sports.

ports. VANCOUVER, July 23.—A very handsome team yacht is being built for K. H. Nixon, veins and rich ore. There is a streak of 18 And others, are showing up well in wide veins and rich ore. There is a streak of 18 And Premier—The New Board team yacht is being built for K. H. Nixon, Denman Island, at the False Creek shipyard. The new yacht will contain the latest improved machinery, will be 55 feet

on the principal streets of Vancouver contains \$1.50 worth of gold to the ton. A man named Mitchell in South Vancou-

With Victoria.

Death of a Cariboo Pioneer-

(Special te the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

Mining Matters.

MoHeathers would resist. On the strength of this warning Vosper handouffed Mc-Heathers and looked him up. MoHeathers is now suing Vosper is the Strength the owners of the best claims in the dis-triot have very generally down and the leadville, by Michael Hayes. A fresh location by Joe Beauregard is called Tip Top. McHeathers. Mitchell warned Vosper that is now suing Vosper in the Supreme court for assault and illegal imprisonment. Another disorderly scene occurred in the council chamber on Monday night. Alderman Gallagher openly accused the City Solicitor and the Mayor of hatching schemes to the detriment of certain people's pockets. repealing legislation. If the minority had been Protestant in-stead of Catholic the decision would have to the detriment of certain people's pockets. The City Solicitor asked Ald. Gallagher to the City Solicitor asked Ald. Gallagher to prove it at once, so that the proof would

> appear as if more serious results were prevented by the adjournment of the council.

WESTMINSTER.

on 80 to the boat, which was considerably less than anticipated after the unexpected run of Friday night. The Sunday close season allowed the heaviest of the rush to get

returned to Westminster after visiting the traps at Point Roberts. They proceeded from here to Puget Sound. All three hotelkeepers at Steveston have been arrested for selling liquor without a

license. A Chinese cook on the steamer City of Nanaimo attacked one of the deck hands

yesterday with a knife and cut him badly. The trial comes off on Weduesday. measure the distorted and false views held Friday the diocese of Westminster will meet of the deceased.

by many people concerning the Manitobe school question. BALTIMORE. to get things in readiness for the arrival of BALTIMORE. the new bishop.

The American tug Utsilada brought over several emigrants from across the line yes- chased for the Pilot Bay smelter from the There was a large turnout at the Victoria terday who will settle in the valley.

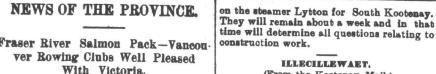
Captain Brierly, of the Salvation Army, Westminster, left for Montana, U.S., to-day. theatre Saturday evening to hear the concert sented by the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Lieutenant Carroll, of Nanaimo, takes his The fisheries constables arrested three occasioned by ignorance of the true facts of Association, while cars, paddles, dumb bells fishermen for fishing before 6 o'clock on Sun-

the James

Wellington.

THE CONCERT.

to a true understanding of them, would be of little moment did he not set himself up as a guide to public opinion on this important question in British Columbia. Such state-farious designs of the Quebee priesthood and the McKinleyites on the liberties of one the Silver King wagon road, about four farious designs of the Quebee priesthood and the McKinleyites on the liberties of the Autor of Bike the regatta—a great



(From the Kootenay Mail) This camp is much excited over the new finds on the North Fork of the Illecillewaet. about 20 miles up from Albert Canyon, and reached by following the North Fork to its sources, and crossing westerly to the headwaters of Downie creek, about one mile from the summit. The vein is in limestone and is about 50 feet wide, containing 6 to 8 feet of shipping ore.

The great need for opening a trail up the North Fork becomes more urgent every VANCOUVER, July 21 - The Vancouver day. Many of the best mines of the dissplendid treatment by the Victoria cars- trict, the Whale, Jumbo, and others owned men, and both say that considering they by Corbin & Kennedy, as well as by in-dividual holders, are located along the did not win the senior race they were North Fork. The White Owl, Plated Prince and Silver

Tip, a group of claims in the Lardeau own-

inches of very high grade ore, and 41 feet of solid shipping mineral, in addition to 10 feet of concentrating ore.

long and 10 feet 6 inches long. Some one has discovered that the asphalt and Johnston, the owners of the Badshot. There is an enormous body of ore, though low grade-the old assay being 20 oz. silver with 75 per cent. lead. An extension, forver instructed constable Vosper to secure a merly called the Bunker Hill, has been rehorse which he claimed was his from one staked and named the Leadville, by Michael

> trict have very generally done assessment work. among whom are Bain and Boyd, the Lanark Co., Mr. Richardson on the "Pride of Illecillewaet," Archie Chisholm on the "Goat Cave," Walter Scott and Andrew Stanestrom several claims on Fish Creek, a arge number on the North Fork, and some

improving. CLINTON.

CLINTON, July 16 -John Chenhall, one of

the old and much respected pioneers of the country, died at Clinton on July 9th at the advanced age of 73. Mr. Chenhall had

opened up, although his personal labors days. proved abortive. He was a native of Corn-

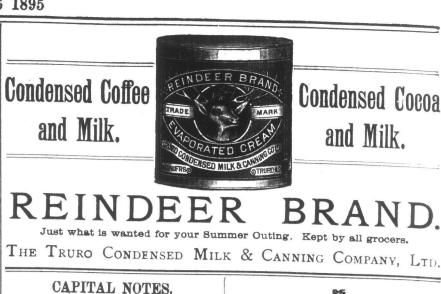
for a short period. When the Cariboo appointments to the board will be made by excitement broke out he was induced to order in council. come to British Columbia with his family. He spent considerable time in Cariboo, and

mineral value of the province. He has left and Fisheries department will be adminisa widow, one son and four daughters who mourn for a kind and affectionate husband Upon the report of the Minister of Marine mourn for a kind and affectionate husband

(From the Miner.)

Noble Five mine. It will be shipped via Nakusp and Robson.

well pleased with the result of his develop. ment work on the Starlight that he will at



and Premier-The New Board of Customs.

Northwest Crops Very Promising-Protest Against the Seizure of the "Shelby."

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 23.-Sir Mackenzie Bowell eaves on Friday for Regins to be present at the Northwest exhibition, which opens Esquire, for the East Riding of the Yale Elecon the 29th inst.

Lord Aberdeen will formally open the new co-operative creamery at Renfrew on toral District. Thursday. Lady Aberdeen will go the same day to perform the ceremony of dedicating Aberdeen Park at that place. His Excel- and for the Richmond and Dewdney Ridings of the Silver Bow group. The general re-port is that the lodes are widening out and lency and Lady Aberdeen will leave the of the Westminster Electoral District, is as same night for the West, their intention now stated, and not as published in the

being after the opening of the Territorial exhibition to proceed through to the Pacific coast.

There was a protracted sitting of council to-day. The ministers were engaged in the NEW WESTMINSTER, July 22.-Close upon been suffering severely from asthma during accumulated during the declining days of a transaction of departmental and other work

> The organization of the Customs board on wall, England, and came out to California the lines recently passed by parliament will in early days, and worked in Grass Valley be commenced without delay. The new

The Controller of Customs will be in Halifax next week attending the meeting of the

The spend considerable time in Cariboo, and was always engaged in prospecting many parts of the country. He was a witness of the many changes which the country has undergone since "'58." He latterly settled down at Clinton but never lost faith in the mineral value of the never lost faith in the

and father. Rev. Mr. Turner preached an able discourse at the funeral service, and ie21-td authorities strongly protesting against the seizure of the sealing schooner Shelby.

Mr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, telegraphs the department of agriculture to-day from Brandon, Man., to the effect that the crops between there and Winnipeg are very promising. The growth in most places, he says, is even and strong, the grain is well headed, and is lodged in spots in a few fields only. The director anticipates a grand crop if the weather

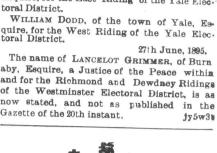
a bathe. After playing about for a time

craft out into the lake, and filling rapidly

with water the children were soon strug-

North are badly swollen.

keeps favorable.



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has

GEORGE C. TUNSTALL, of the City of Kam-

cops, Esquire, for the North Riding of the

LEONARD NORRIS, of the City of Vernon.

pointments :-

To be Collectors of Votes :

Yale Electoral District.

been pleased to make the following ap

19th June, 1895.



Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876."

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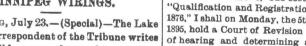
JAMES W. MELDRAM.



North Victoria Electoral District.

Collector.

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South Victoria Electoral District.

tions against the retention of any names on

opened at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Royal Oak. Collector South Victoria District.



NEW WESTMINSTER, July 23. - Next dwelt on the many estimable characteristics

NELSON.

Some 100 tons of ore has been pur-

On Toad Mountain, Mr. Humphrey is so

and the McKinleyites on the liberties of our success. The Arion club were in fine form sister province"; "an infamous conspiracy devised by a desperate party to obtain a new lease of office at the sacrifice of pro-vincial rights," and are intended to be model but one nantical superative a conset were all devised by a desperate party to obtain a new lease of office at the sacrifice of pro-vincial rights," and are intended to be read as just oriticisms of the course pursued by the Dominion government in dealing with the Manitoba school question. As a matter of fact, the remedial order

As a matter of fact, the remedial order accompaniment and chorus, were particuwas issued for the purpose of preserving the larly well sung and the audience well apprerights of the province of Manitoba and not clated them. A treat that Victoria has not thias have in contemplation a grand re-union sacrificing them. In the present instance often enjoyed was the magnificent playing of in the Nanaimo Caledonian grounds on Satthe rights that the province of Manitoba at. tempted to sacrifice were the legal rights of for a Barcarolle (Nevin) and Etude from the Queen's Roman Catholic subjects. What Rubinstein, and was obliged to respond to a are the true facts of the case ? In the year most enthusiastic encore.

are the true facts of the case? In the year 1867, at the union of the provinces of Can-ada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, one great obstacle that presented itself was the question of education between Roman Catho-lics and Protestants. This difficulty was overcome by the insertion in the B.N.A. act of 1967 of motion 02 and mb conting 1 20 of 1867 of section 33 and sub sections 1, 2, Song "gave him good scope to use it. The Gatholics of Manitoba held Quintette club, Miss May Cook, piano, guests sat down to an excellent repast. Stanley Bros. 3 and 4. The Cannolics of Manitoba held quintette club, miss May Cook, plano, the same views with regard to education as did their co-religionists in Quebec and On-tario. In the year 1870 the Catholic and Protestant population in Manitoba were here the same views with regard to education as did their co-religionists in Quebec and On-tario. In the year 1870 the Catholic and Protestant population in Manitoba were about equal in number. Manitoba entered come when they appear in public. the confederation in 1870, upon the terms of Between the first and second parts of the the Manitoba Act, 33 Vic. chap. 3 (D. S.), programme the prizes were presented to the which act was declared valid by the British oarsmen. Archdeacon Scriven in a few

pleasant words introduced the Lieutenant-North America act. 1871. Some of the material terms of union were Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, who handed as follows :-- " In and for the province the the prizes to the successful competitors in said legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education, subject and accord. Bays' secretary, reading out the names as Bays' secretary, reading out the names as the men came forward. The applause was

Bays' crew that won the senior fours, were handed the challenge cup. Mr. J. Stuart Yates called for three cheers which any class of persons have by law or practice in the province at the union." (See for the Lieut.-Governor, which were given sec. 22, sub-sec. 1 of the Manitoba Act,

with a will. In replying, the Lieut. Gover-nor complimented the James Bays on their 1870.) Sub-sections 1 and 3 of section 93 of the victory, and while pleased at the challenge legislature may exclusively make laws in the cup, the losers, he believed, would abide relation to education, subject and according by the result in the same sportsmanlike

which any class of persons have by law in over the house. the province at the union.

"(3) Where in any province a system of TORONTO, July 23.-(Special)-The de-separate or dissentient schools exists by plorable condition of the farmers throughseparate or dissentient schools exists by plorable condition of the farmers through-law at the union, or is thereafter estab-lished by the legislature of the province, an ished by the legislature of the province is daily growing more in-tensified. Meetings of farmers are being pelled to return on account of the trail be-more particularly those situated on the lake appeal shall lie to the Governor General in-Council from any act or decision of any pared for transmission to Ottawa asking the provincial authority affecting any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman bring hay from the Northwest to feed the transformed into a fast flowing stream in & Guthrie, contractors of the Kaslo-Slocan

farious designs of the Quebec priesthood the affair passed off like the regatta-a great to provide for the extension of the Westminster and Vancouver tramway company

NANAIMO.

the energy of Mr. Ehrlich for bringing in years, went down to the lake shore to have the produce of the Colville valley and other NANAIMO, July 22. - H. M. Steward, parts. The company will in future be known the children got in an old boat which was in the children got in an old boat which was in cashier of the Bank of British Columbia, was as Simpson & Co. on Saturday evening entertained prior to The camps on Sheep and Lost creeks, Salmon River, are attracting considerable his departure for Kamloops.

NANAIMO, July 23 .- The Knights of Pyattention. New strikes of quartz are daily reported. Several of the claims have already been bonded to a New York company, promoted by Mr. George J. Goodhue. A town-site has been staked and about 30 or 40 The Methodist congregation at Welling.

prospectors are camped on it. A strike of considerable value has been ton are making arrangements for the erec-tion of a new church in some central loca-

guests sat down to an excellent repast. John Freeman, formerly in the employ of their the N. V. C. Co., is supposed to have been river.

drowned in the Fraser river. He left Na. R. Gerkow has put so naimo some time ago and secured a berth on his claim on the Salmon. R. Gerkow has put some men to work on

one of the China steamers. On returning to Vancouver about July 2, he and a friend In spite of roads to Northport and pro-jected railways, Trail is the natural outlet purchased a net and a fishing boat and went for the Trail Creek mines. Two companies

off up the Fraser. Since then nothing has have given notice of their intention to conparty of land examiners, said to belong to the Canadian Pacific railway, is operating been heard of them, but a report got abroad struct tramway lines from the mines to that their boat had capsized and both men Trail, and the engineers of a great railway about fifty miles north of that place. trowned. The funeral of little James Gillespie who same direction. Mr. Humphreys, who owns

was drowned in Chemainus river on Satur- the Kootenay, the Iron Horse and about a day afternoon took place yesterday at the Wellington cemetery. He was a con of John Gillespie, weighman at No. 4 shaft ping's townsite of Trail.

At the council meeting last evening Ald. Pleace introduced an amendment to the fire limit by-law, and also alluded to the necessity of imposing strict measures to prohibit if

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.)

Mining and Hydraulic Company, who left

necessary bankrupt stocks from Vancouver being disposed of in this city without the ons to Omaha. payment of the usual trade license. Mayor Quennell asked the aldermen to discontinue all work on the roads as \$1,000 had already been spent beyond the estimated appropriation for the streets.

Stanley Bros. have turned the water on their placer claim on the Lower Salmon Columbia.

sumably to consult with the head of the church on the school question and matters pertaining to the church in general Hon. Mr. Daly expects to spend two or three months in the Northwest and British

The remains of the late Alexander Smith, provincial immigration agent, have been

taken East for interment. The Battleford Herald reports that a

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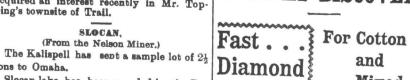
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Slocan lake has been sounded by the Dominion geological surveyors. Its average Dyes . . .

depth is 800 feet. In two places a depth of 900 feet, 150 fathoms, was obtained. 900 feet, 150 fathoms, was obtained. Among the highest assays of ore received this year is that from the IXL, a recent lo-cation between Twelve Mile creek and Springer creek. The returns were 774 the Market Fast

Mr. H. W. Nestelle, of the Big Bend Ining and Hydraulic Company, who left and Unfading Colors.

The Fast Diamond ing flooded about 15 miles from town. The and on Eight Mile, Ten Mile and Springer Mixed Goods (12 colors) Dyes for Cotton and are triumphs of science. They are new and im-

privilege of the Protestant or Koman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to education." At the time when Manitoba entered conference on law or regulation in entered all removes to law or regulation in the way with the impossible for many for the more than the impossible for many for the more the former to keen their corrections the more them to be impossible for many the developed into hydraulic and the Nethern line corrections the former to keen their corrections the more them to keen their corrections the more them to keen their corrections the set the developed into hydraulic and the Nethern line corrections of the Kaslo-Slocan to the Kaslo-Slocan into a tast nowing stream in the staff of men at work into the staff of men at work interview. The staff of men at work into the staff of m no other package dyes. They will color more goods than other package dyes, and make colors that are absolutely fast to light and washing. Be sure that you get Fast Dia-mond Dyes for Cotton and Mixed Goods, as

federation there was no law or regulation in force with respect to education. There were no public schools in the sense that we have them in British Columbia, but there existed denominational schools supported and maintained by voluntary contributions and school fees. These schools were con-ducted according to the tenest of the religi-cus body to which they might belong. If 1871 a law was passed which establish-

is Beech. The family resided near the open at 12 o'clock noon, at Rogers', Fulford Nelson holds a good deal to the Inter-Harbour. national Commission Co., Mr. Julius Erhlich, shore of Lake Dauphin. On Sunday the

JOHN NEWBIGGING manager. The district has had to depend on children, ranging in age from fifteen to 4 Sidney, B.C., May 31st, 1895.

MAIL CONTRACT

gling with the waves. The eldest boy did his best to save his little sister, but they soon sank out of sight. There was but one girl, the other four being boys. A farmer named James Taylor was

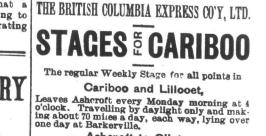
CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-Master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 23rd August next, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, once per week each way, between Keithley Creek and 160-Mile House, from the 1st October next. The conveyance to be made at the option of the contractor, who will call both ways at the Post Office at Quesnelle Forks to exchange mails. drowned at Gilbert Plains while crossing the Wilson river. All the streams in the Archbishop Langevin is expected home

to morrow. It is understood His Grace leaves for Rome at an early date, pre-

Post Office at Quesnelle Forks to exchange mails. Printed notices containing further infor-mation, as to conditions of proposed contract, may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of 150 Mile House, Keithley Creek, Quesnelle Forks, and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER.

E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, B.C., 12th July, 1895. iv19



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	THE	VICTORIA WEEKLY CO)]
 From THE DAILY COLONIET, July 22. THE WORLD OF SPORT. "Defender" Proves Her Right to the Title—A New Local Candidate for Honors. Hewartson Wins the Third Heat of the Harris Handicap—Battalion v. Albions. New YORK, July 20.—The Defender measured her strength against the old champion Vigilant to-day, and proved herself entitled to meet the Valkyrie III to defend the championship and the America's cup. The shrill screeching of whistles greeted the victory, and the boom of cannons from the shore announced that a new champion had been found. But old Vigilant had no less tribute paid her as she came by those who were watching from the streamere 	the London Daily Telegraph, with character istic enterprise, recently instituted a shill ling testimonial, the idea being that with the subscriptions limited to so small a sum thousands of admiring Britishers in all parts of the world would be given a chance of sub- scribing proportionately to their means. The fund has been growing with wonderful rapidity, and the names of the most distin- guished people in Britain are among the sub- scribers. Within a week from the time that it was opened to less a sum than £1,000 was sent in, the following being among the thousands of contributors :-The Prince of Wales, Lord Rosebery, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Rothschild, Lord Cadogan, Lord Londes- borough, Sir Redvers Buller, Sir Evelyn Wood, Sir John Blundell, M.P., Sir Henry Irving, the Lord Mayor of York, Cardinal Vaughan, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, M.P., Mr. Arthur Arnold, M.P. Miss Ellen Terry, etc. "It is with great pleasure that the Mail and Empire, at the request of the Daily Telegraph, has undertaken the collection of 25 cent subscriptions from the cricketers and cricket-lovers of Canada, each contribu-	From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 23, BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Beport on the New Electric Light Plant Presented by Ald. Bragg. The Indian Department Will Have the Thistles on the Reserve Cut Down. In the absence of the Mayor, Ald. Hum- phrey took the chair at the council meeting last evening. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian agencies, in answer to the council, wroté that he had directed the local Indian agent to have the thistles on the Songhees reserve cut down. B. W. Pearse wrote asking the city to carry out its agreement to have the tram-	t e
had no less tribute paid her as she came by those who were watching from the steamers. Immediately after the race, the Defender	20 cent subscriptions from the cricketers and cricket-lovers of Canada, each contribu- tion to be promptly acknowledged and duly forwarded to the Daily Telegraph. A sub-	D. W. Pearse wrote asking the city to	₩ Þ
and the Vigilant, still attended by the dotilla, continued on their course in the dir- ection of their harbor. The time given is not official, but is as near as could be ascer- tained from shore. Word, however, was brought ashore from Scotland lightship,	committee of the Marylebone Club has been appointed to operate with certain news- papers in various parts of the world, and a world-wide interest is now being taken in the testimonial. Cricketers in all parts of Her Majesty's dominions are so familiar	and to have the holes in the road filled up. This was referred to the street committee. A communication from F. B. Alexander submitting a proposition to have the city advertised in a new publication of the	
which is just at the finish line, that the De- fender crossed, a winner, at 2:50.20, and the Vigilant at 2:53, and this may be taken as semi-official. VICTORIA'S NEW FLYER.	with 'the leviathan's' performances that it is not necessary to give an account of them here. Several weeks ago he completed his hundredth century, and some of the earliest of these were made when the majority of the	Northern Pacific railway, was referred to the printing committee. An acknowledgment of the city council's letter in regard to having quarantine regu- lations at William Head structly carried out	n

of these were made when the majority of the oricketers of the present day were either in their cradles or as yet unborn. 'W. (d.' is

To build a craft more speedy than the redoubtable Hornet, has been the ambition Victore Victor of a good many local yachtsmen. Victor-torians have reason to be envious probably greatest cricketer that ever lived. The ap-peal to contribute a shilling toward his torians have reason to be envious probably more than any other yachtsmen belonging to the Northwestern Association, and it is the interiton of at least one that the Bel-lingham Bay flyer shall take second place in the next races of the association. A. Gus-ford is the designer, builder and owner of laborers who are conally admirers of the field is the designer, builder and owner of laborers, who are equally admirers of the field is the designer, builder and owner of the new vessel which is calculated to out-class the famous Hornet. For some time pathe has been working, apparently to good advantage, on the racer, and within another month he hopes to have her afloat and read read for a thorough trial. The new another month he hopes to have her afloat and ready for a thorough trial. The new yacht is 35 feet overall, has a 10-foot beam and a hold three feet deep. It is calculated to draw 16 inches of water, and the model can be imagined when it is stated that her water line is only 25 feet. Mr. Confold mays he got many of his ideas of the model can be imagined when to is stated that her water line is only 25 feet. Mr. Gusfield says he got many of his ideas of the model out of "Forest and Stream," but His wacht's lines are Would meet with an enthusiastic response,

by no means sharp nor was there any at-tempt made to have them so. To ride on top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through it was the top of the water and not through the the top of the water and not through the top of the top of the the top of the water and not through the top of the aim followed in construction. When the centre-board is down is the only time that there will be any resistance to speed. The yacht will be cutter rigged and will carry 600 square feet of canvas. She is strongly 600 equare feet of canvas. She is strongly active interest in the undertaking is manibuilt hus far, being made of native fir throughout, except the frame, which is of the best of oak.

the best of oak. "VOLAGE" A WINNER. The yacht race to Esquimalt yesterday was productive of considerable interest. In the first class four basis started the Velker the first class four boats started, the Volage, Frou Frou, Daisy Bell, and Apollo, and in Let every cricketer, therefore, send in 25 cents addressed to the second there were also four entries. De-

" The Grace Testimonial. "Mail and Empire Office, " Toronto."

BERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Cowichan Lawn Tennis club's tourna-

wind failed. Each yacht carried a consid-erable party, and the time was passed in a plassent manner. Mr. T. Lauric sound and the club's grounds, Cowichan, on Friday pleasant manner. Mr. T. Lawrie acted as started and timekeeper.

large representation from the James Bays engineer and dynamo tender would be able tween the Orient and the Australasian colbeing down at the wharf to see them off. to get about the shafting and dynamos (an onles. She is 1,827 tons register and has a visitors expressed themselves as de- impossibility under the present arrange-Yesterday's heat in the 10¹/₂ mile road race lighted with the hospitable way in which ment). cerrying capacity of 4,200 tons. Her machinery is of the Black and Hawthorne build and most interesting in the series, and was won by W. Hewartson, known to fame as steamed away the Sound men were heartily they had been treated by the Bays during It is to be regretted that after the exand bas all modern improvements, including triple expansion engines of 250 nominal h.p., capable of driving the vessel at an average speed of 10 knots. There are no peculiarpenditure of such a sum of money to im-Victoria's Zimmy, riding from the 1:30 mark. He had two men in front of him at Members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis prove our lighting department that it is so far from what it ought to be and what the ratepayers had a right to expect. But is is ities about the steamer ; her dimensions are ; club are requested to remember that the a fact that has to be faced, and I should be 335 feet over all, beam 42 feet, and depth of entries for the club handicap singles to be wanting in my duty to the ratepayers and hold 28 feet. Her chief officers are : Capt., played during the afternoons commencing Monday the 29th instant, will close on Wedcouncil if I were not to point out these de-John Murray ; first officer, J. G. Reid ; second officer, H. Wright; and third officer, R. S. A. C. Grinn; chief engineer, John Christie; second engineer, Wm. Baxter; fects at this time so that they may be publicly known and properly discussed. Another class of defects and which will gradually have to be remedied is the replac-THE CITY. ing of the present defective lamp arms of the "frame 'pattern, which are gradually THE youngest daughter of Geo. Crossan, collapsing during each gale of wind, by whose place of residence is on Cameron others of a more substantial character street, narrowly escaped drowning yester-The lamps that were contracted for by the day afternoon. While playing about the well with her sister she fell in and was about council of 1894 also are of a cheap kind, to sink for the last time when rescued by a roughly put together and of the single carbon type that will not burn through a long Chinaman. The little girl was only five winter night. These will give constant years old. trouble and be a source of endless complaint ROBERT C. BLYTHE, who is charged with from the inhabitants of the district in which the abduction of fifteen year old Belle Rock. they are placed, as although they may be carefully looked after they will be liable to stick and have the streets in darkness when wood from her home at Port Hadlock, appeared before His Lordship the Chief Justice in the Speedy Trials court yesterday, least expected. These will, I am sure, have to be replaced by others of a more reliable pleaded not guilty, and asked that his case be disposed of summarily. Tuesday next at 11 o'clock was the date fixed for the trial. pattern in the near future. The above, together with the removal of old posts and such like matters, are what I consider THE funeral of Mrs. H. S. Brenen took necessary to the due completion of and placing the electric lighting department on place yesterday afternoon in the presence of many sympathizing friends. Impressive services were conducted at the Victoria a proper and satisfactory basis, and I am sure I am only doing my duty in bringing the subject forward in this manner at West church by Rev. Mr. Hicks, and also at the grave in Ross Bay cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers : W. MoBeth, W. Mabel, E Morrison, J. this time.

wooden foundations instead of concrete, as the committee had not thought best to act on the engineer's advice, but had brought the matter before the council to decide. ALD. BRAGG said it was not his desire to find fault with the old committee. It was simply to put facts before the people. The report was tabled, the motion to have it published being voted down, Ald. Bragg, Williams and Partridge voting for Its publication The Water Commissioner recommended that four-inch pipe be laid on Quebec street from Montreal to Menzies, and on Montreal street to Dallas road. This was adopted. The City Assessor recommended that Ah

Hing be paid \$10 for his claim for vegetables by the city. Adopted. The applications for the position of engineer at the electric light station were re-

terred to the electric light committee to report.

ecommended that the addition to the ceme-

The street committee's report was adopted recommending the payment of \$500 to Mr. Bechtel for the land on which the Rock Bay bridge encroached, and that people whose property encroached on the street be notified to move.

ALD. WILLIAMS, before the council adourned, said that if a by-law was to be rought in for street paving now was the time, before the summer was over. ALD. MCLELLAN replied that though

paving was a pet scheme of his, the people would hound anyone out of the city who brought in a by-law at the present time. (Laughter.) ALD. WILLIAMS said the by-law should be brought in, and if the people voted it down

that was not the council's fault. They would have done their duty. He also wanted something done about the powder magazine at Beacon Hill. In reply to Ald. Macmillan, Ald. Cameron stated that the figures of cost for the John-

son ravine improvement were being prepared but were not yet ready. The council adjourned.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the O. R. & N. Steamer "Asloun "-Heavy Tea Cargo From Japan.

Alaska Steamers Arrive and Excursionists are Given Opportunity to See Victoria's Sights.

An early caller at the outer wharf yesterday morning, and one which is here to remain until noon to-day, was the steamship Asloun, the second of the new O. R. & N. ment the shaft turns the wrong way round line of steamers to arrive. She was 17 days cause slips and consequently neckering of the laden with tea. On her voyage only fine will be Captain K. Koss Monro. Between the lights. The remedy for this state of laden with tea. thirty feet along the water front, and by being met with. Nothing was sighted save Lieut. Col. Wolfenden, president, willequally This can be done at a cost of \$2,400, and as hama. The Asloun brought 146 tons of committee of five members of the council one steamer on the third day out from Yoko. of course be on hand to exercise a general the rock blasted out would be utilized to fill freight and 12 Chinese passengers for Vic- named as the executive for the meeting. up in front the wharf extension along that toria. She will take from here as cargo for

THE MARKSMEN'S MEET. Goldstream Range in Readiness for

the Annual Gathering of Provincial Sharpshooters.

Set for Saturday.

spoiled by the burning down of old shacks Rifle Association, whose annual prize meet. make their home. Rev. Father Brabana ing at Goldstream on Thursday, Friday and performs the ceremony. Saturday will be the local event of this week.

cluding the Royal Marines and seamen, will door and stair factory on Government and tery be surveyed. This was adopted. The electric light committee asked for \$300 for various purposes, and stbmitted a veterinarian's letter recommending the ac-ceptance of Mr. Lawrence's horse for elec-tric light work. This was adopted. meeting, for the devotees of the rifls are constant in their affection for the sport, in were in a measure prepared for the sad which greybeard and youth alike may par- news.

ticipate with equal enjoyment and on terms of fair equality. The feast was formerly a moveable one, Victoria, Westminster and Nanaimo by turns being the scene of the meeting, until the growth of the association and the demand for target accommodation made it necessary to provide a permanent home. A lease of the present range at Goldstream was therefore secured from Mr. James Phair, and since 1890 the meetings have taken place there-a neutral spot where all are on an even footing so far as refer the communication to the board of familiarity with the range is concerned. There is accommodation for nine targets, and that number will be in constant use during the three days of the prize meeting. To-morrow the secretary, Captain Fletcher, will go out with a working party to put the finishing touches to the pre Joseph E. Bridgman charging John Winter parations, and superintend the pitching of with assault. The action was caused by an

The markers—the men who manipulate act. This they denied. One thing led to

The range officer-the supreme authority at the firing points-will be Captain Barnes of down the targets, will insist upon paying fifty cents each to be assured of the fact that they have missed.

Capt. E. H. Fletcher, who has been sec-

Besides this no more rock need be removed than would be necessary to enable a smooth some miscellaneous freight. Not calling in the extra series and pool, which will started and timekeeper. THE "DORA" RETURNS. The Victoria yacht Dora, which has been at Port Angeles since July 4, was brought w. Troy and J. Young. The race in which she was to sail has been declared off, but may be sailed in August. THE WHEEL. Aninterestinggame of polowasplayed near the Cowichantennis ground on Saturday, the 23rd and 24th August. Aninterestinggame of polowasplayed near than would be necessary to enable a smooth back yeaterday by Messra. N. R. Smith, J. W. Troy and J. Young. The race in which she was to sail has been declared off, but may be sailed in August. THE WHEEL.

dress which was much appreciated by those present. The lady took as her subject "Confessing Christ." Mrs. J. F. Betts delighted the congregation yesterday with some fine solo singing.

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THE C.P.N. steamer Maude, which sailed They Never Tire of Their Manly Sport-The Chief Attractions to take place immediately upon the ar-rival of the steamer at her destination. Mr. Seeley is well known as a yachtsman Probably the cldest sporting organization in the province is the British Columbia and oarsman, and at present is in the service of the provincial police department on the West Coast, where he and his bride will

WORD was received here yesterday of the All the entries should be in by this evening, by which time, it is expected, Vancouver, Westminster. Nanaimo and Victoria, in-A report from the cemetery committee Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria, in- Gray for a number of years conducted a sash,

FISH and minerals were subjects exten rish and minerals were subjects that sively discussed at last evening's meeting of the Natural History Society. There was also some discussion upon a circular for-warded to the society by the British Association, which holds its annual meeting in 1897 in Toronto. The circular asks for data concerning the province, but before dealing with it another meeting will be held, when probably a decision will be reached to trade. Two presents were made to the society last evealing, one by Rev. Canon Beanlands and the other, of a jade hatchet, found on Shell mound, Esquimalt, by Mr. James Deans.

parations, and superintend the piconing of the tents for the accommodation of the com-petitors, they being required for resting places during the day as well as for sleeping purposes—for several of the riflemen will re-

the targets, patch the bullet holes and send up the discs indicating the value of the hits was set upon and badly beaten by the up the discs indicating the value of the hits —will be nine members of the B C.G.A., under the superintendence of Sergeant-Major Holland of No. 3 company. The register keepers, who enter on the firing tickets the values signalled from the butts, will be nine members of the Royal Marine Artillery. The range officer—the supreme authority at

GREAT interest was taken in the lecture munication between the firing points and the targets, and it is confidently expected that as usual there will be many expected the targets, and it is confidently expected that as usual there will be more revenue than the cost of the 'phone taken in from competitors who, having failed to bring Nelson's famous engagements, touched upon the naval operations of the United States civil war, and also gave reminiscences of his

line of steamers to arrive. She was 17 days out from Yokohama, and comes here as did the N. P. steamer a few days ago, heavily laden with tea. On her voyage only fine weather was experienced, not a rough sea being met with. Nothing was sighted save one steamer on the third day out from Yoko.

UNDER the auspices of the Fruit Growers' and Dairymen's Associations and the Cennamed as the executive for the meeting. On Thursday merning the firing, with the exception of the Nursery match, will be only in the extra series and pool, which will afford practice for the regular events of the afternoon. The match in which the greatest general interest is taken is the Goldstream, tral Farmers' Institute, a convention will be

A HANDSOME token of esteem and appre-

being her retirement from the office of Chief Companion. It consisted of a Past

Chief Companion's jewel, worked in silver and gold, the star bearing the engraving, "Presented to Mrs. E. Lang, July 22,

1895." This is the second time the Circle

ton Manufacturing Co, asking that the five hours' test of the electric light engine be delayed a few days. This was referred to the electric light committee. A request from the Victoria Phœnix Brewing Co. to have water supplied them at the same rate as other residents was referred to the Water Commissioner. The following report was read : VICTORIA, B. C., July 22nd, 1895. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

practically completed.

for the proper conveyance of the engine power by the dynamo belts, which will

cause slips and consequently flickering of

affairs is to extend the engine room another

placing the dynamos at the same distance on the other side of the shaft as they are now.

The first thing I wish to point out is the which has already resulted in one of the dynamos being damaged on the night of the full speed trial. By the present arrange-

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addressed to the Post addressed to the Post-be received at Ottawa he 23rd August next, for Majesty's mails on four years, once per n Keithley Creek and bat October next. made at the option of call both ways at the e Forks to exchange

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"ZIMMY" TO THE FRONT.

borah, Nautilus, Viola, and Winnifred. The

start was a flying one and the boats all got away in good shape at 12 30. The big boats

finished in the following order: Volage, first; Frou Frou, second; Daisy Bell, third.

The second class boats did not finish as the

wind failed. Each yacht carried a consid-

for the Harris cup was the hardest fought mark. He had two men in front of him at the start, and setting himself a steady 3.10 clip succeeded in overhauling both before the fourth mile was entered upon; from then to the finish no one came up to give him battle. He rode a particularly steady nesday evening.

3.10, and finished fresh as a daisy. Bush had hard luck in the third or fourth lap, breaking a toe clip and sacrificing 35 seconds in a stop for repairs. He had the satisfac tion, however, of taking a place, accidente and misadventures notwithstanding. Weiler, the limit man, rode stale and was obviously overtrained; Wolff (scratch) contested the second place gamely, but had not sufficient speed at command to overcome the handicap. His riding time was exactly the same

as Hewartsen's, although the latter did not feel the necessity of exerting himself once in

the race. The results are appended : THE SUMMARY.

Rider. Mount. Hc'p. Time. Place. There remains but one more selection heat, which will be ridden in all probability on Saturday, August 3; then come the semifinals and the final.

CRICKET.

BATTALION C. C. V. ALBION SCRATCH XI. These two teams played an interesting

game yesterday at Beacon Hill, the Battalion team winning by the small margin of Nixon, J. Bland, and D. McDonald. two runs. The Albions winning the toss sent their opponents in first, who quickly

THE illustrated lecture on the beauties of began piling up runs, H. Martin (21), R. C. the Islands of the Hawaiian Republic and that the electric plant was in such a miser-Irimen (18), and A. McLean (10), hitting the characteristics of its people and governfreely for their runs ; six wickets only were ment, will be given in the spacious and comdown for 61, but the remaining four wickets fortably seated auditorium of St. Andrew's being quickly dismissed the innings closed church on Friday evening. The numerous port be published in both the city newsfor 64 runs. The Albions followed on and stereopticon views to be shown under a papers. were rather quickly dismissed for 62. Booth strong calcium light were prepared to order played well for 18. Nine wickets being for Mr. Rice after a seven weeks' tour in that lovely region. Mr. Rice, by his dedown for 39, it looked as if the Battalion were going to have an easy victory, when J. Janion joined Thomas and both played that lovely region. Mr. Kice, by his de-scriptive eloquence, is reputed to be able to bring his hearers to imagine themselves walking the streets of picturesque Honolulu, good cricket for 11 and 8 respectively, when anion was caught at the wicket by Hibben. studying her institutions, standing awe-McLean bowled in good form, taking six wickets for 36, and Wilson four for 13. struck on the edge of burning Kilauea or wandering among ferny dells and by romantic waterfalls, and over the lofty crests of

THE GRACE TESTIMONIAL. The Toronto Mail and Empire of the 13th

instant contains the following open letter to the oricketers of Canada. The testimonial "The Yerkes telescope, they say, will bring the moon within fifty miles of the fund referred to is growing steadily, and

British Columbians are now invited to lend their aid in making the Canadian contribu-"That's bad for the moon. The Bell Tel-ephone Company will nab it, sure."-Chition worthy of this great Dominion. Sub-scriptions will be received in Victoria by cago Tribune. Mr. C. W. Rhodes, secretary Victoria C.C.

Catarrh Believed in 10 to 60 Minutes.-One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, if relieves instantly, and permanently ourse Catarrh. Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. or by the COLONIST-to be forwarded to the Daily Telegraph through the Mail and Empire. Here is the extract referred to from the big Toronto daily :

Hawaii-nei

'In order to commemorate in a fitting and substantial manner the great work done by Dr. W. G. Grace in popularizing cricket, | 60 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's

Yours respectfully, EDWARD BRAGG,

Chairman Electric Light Committee. ALD. PARTRIDGE in moving that the report be received, said he was sorry to see will return from the Sound to-morrow morn.

ing on her way North. able condition. He believed, however, that it was best that the people should be in-formed of the facts. He moved that the re-

following saloon passengers from Victoria : Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mise A. Martin, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. M. L. Graham, Mrs. La Pheer, ALD. MCLELLAN remarked that he did not see that the report need be published. It was a very smart move for the chairman Mrs. D. Hill, Miss E. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. A. Brown, H. G. Curtis and wife, Mrs. C. S. Gladwin, A. D. Graham, Miss C. F. Davies, S. C. Will, F. Nerdinal, Jos. Len-Stickels at first instead of keeping him on caster, Miss E. Mitchell, Miss I. Mitchell, when they first took office ?

ALD. WILLIAMS in reply said that the Dr. E. O. Crewe and Miss F. Watson. committee naturally did not discharge Mr. The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Stickels at once before they knew Francisco yesterday morning with 180 7-10 anything about the matter when they tons of freight and a large number of pas. by Mrs. Barrett; at 10 o'clock the same first took office. He was quite in

accord with the chairman in bringing in the report. The mistakes that had been made were not the fault of the present committee but the one that had gone before, and he for one did not feel like shouldering. Davies is manager of the lime works at but the one did not feel like shouldering. Davies is manager of the lime works at but the structure bu port Ald. Partridge's motion.

The chairman considered the report one-

C.P.R., the C.P.N., and the E. & N. rail members. The final match for the selection way. Persons expecting to attend should advise either Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan, of of the Ottawa team will be on Saturday afternoon.

Martini ammunition will be provided on Vancouver, or Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, and those desiring the range, but competitors using the Snider or the Metford will have to provide their the discussion of any special subject should send in their requests to either of the genown ammunition. lemen named.

It is requested that holders of challenge trophies deliver them to the treasurer to day or to morrow, or bring them on Thursday to the range, where they are to be ciation was presented by B. C. Circle of the Companions of the Forest at their meeting placed on exhibition. last evening to Mrs. E. Lang, the occasion

The men who are to act as markers requested to be on hand at the E. & N. station on Thursday morning sufficiently early to receive their transportation tickets before the train starts.

THE CITY.

THE drawing of the 81st appropriation of the Vancouver Island Building Society re-sulted luckily for share 100 A, Mrs. Lizzie Smith thereby securing \$1,000.

An excursion party of twenty-five Californiane in general charge of Rev. H. H. J. Molinari; W. T., Mrs. P. J. Davis; W. forniane in general charge of Rev. H. H. J. Molmari; W. L., Mits. L. B. K. S., Mrs. C. Halpenny; W. R. G., Mrs. their headquarters. They have just com- Seelick; W. L. G., Mrs. Robinson; I. G., M. T. Smith, A.

THE Divisional court (Mr. Justice Crease time in Victoria. Mr. Tilton, of Marvin & and Mr. Justice McCreight) yesterday de- Circle meet. Tilton, was among those landing here. He had gone North on the Queen's second trip livered judgment in Mason v. Nason on the appeal of the plaintiff from the order of Drake, J., setting aside the plaintiff's judg-J. C. Maclure sought to regain the possesand had spent the interval in Alaska. The brake, J., setting aside the plaintin's judg-steamer brings no late Northern news. She had a fairly good trip as regards weather, and would have reached here as soon as the liberty to defend the setion mean is to have the arrive of brake, J. The defendant is to have the arrive brake weather is to have the setion mean is to have be arrive brake beard before Mr. Justice Walkern yesterand had spent the interval in Alaska. The and would have reached here as soon as the of Drake, J. the detendant is to have heard before Mr. Justice Walkem yester-City of Topeka, which arrived Sunday at liberty to defend the action upon payment of the sum of \$3,783 71 into court within 30 Richardson, daughter of Mr. George Richdays. Mr. Lyman P. Duff for the appellant ardson, several years ago, but for some time mained an hour before proceeding to the and Mr. W. J. Taylor for the respondent.

action in the first place was for a declaration of the trust in certain articles of agreement between the parties before the company was formed, and also for a decree nforcing the trust. The trial judge decided n favor of plaintiffs and from this the defendants appeal. Mr. J. A. Russell for appellants; Mr. Charles Wilson, Q.C., for

THE Methodist camp meeting at Sidney s now a thing of the past so far as its meetings are concerned, the services being brought to a close last night. The Sunday meetings were well attended and opened

sengers. The steamer Roche Harbor, formerly known as the Harry Lynn, came in from Roche Harbor yesterday morning with Mr. by Mrs. Barrett; at 10 o'clock the same speaker gave an interesting address choosing as her subject, "Linen and Woolen, or Linesy Woolsey's Religion." The setmon cept that the two girls had be cept that the two girls had be the the two girls had be the setmon the the two girls had be the the two gi known as the Harry Lynn, came in from Linsey Woolsey's Religion." The sermon Roche Harbor yesterday morning with Mr. at 11 a.m. was preached by Rev. T. W.

Roche Harbor, to which the steamer be-longs. The grave of the beautiful Duchess of The chairman considered the report one-sided. It left out any mistakes which the present committee had made; for instance that wooden foundations for the light shaft were put in by the present committee. ALD. WILLIAMS replied that it was not the committee who had decided in favor of

have so testified to Mrs. Lang's popularity as a leader, the former presentation being about two years ago, when as now she re-tired at the end of the term. The new officers of the Circle were installed last evening, they being as follows : J. P. C. C., Mrs. Lang; W. C. C., Mrs. E. Saunders; W. S. C., Mrs. W. Coates ; W. F. S., Mrs.

beir headquarters. Uney nave just com-pleted a trip to Alaska and will now spend several days in Victoria. Miss A. Rowe; O. G., Mr. T. Smith. A social tendered by the newly-elected officers to the members and friends will take place three weeks from yesterday, when next the

back they have been living apart. Mr. Maclure had possession of the three chil-dren, one a boy living with his father's family at Matsqui, and the two daughters being sent by their father to All Hallows school at Yale. Last Tuesday, according to the affidavits made in the case, the two laughters started from Yale on the C.P.R. for Matequi, where they were to spend their vacation. Mr. Maclure lost all trace of them from that time till Thursday last, when the two children were seen walking with their mother in this city. Desiring to regain possession of the children, and believing that their mother's parents knew

where they were, he instituted habeas corpus proceedings, claiming that the children had been abducted from his possession. George Richardson and Mary Richardson, the grandparents of the missing girls, yes-terday put in affidavits which were read to cept that the two girls had been seen walk-ing with their mother in the city last Thurs-

day. Here the matter rests at present.

third engineer, G. White; and fourth en-gineer, D. McCall. According to some of the officers the Chittagong will not return here, but is to be replaced on the line by the steamship Mount Lebanon.

THE "QUEEN" AND THE "TOPEKA."

Captain James Carroll, the well known skipper of the Alaska excursion steamer Queen, gave his passengers—some 250 in all—a long stay in town yesterday. The Queen got in from the North about 16

o'clock a.m., and remained in port until that hour at night. The passengers took good advantage of the opportunity to visit the points of interest in the city. Many of them left the vessel here with the intention of going East, and others of stopping some

Sound. She landed two tons of furs and the members of the Lucille Palmer Co. She

MARINE NOTES. The steamer Walla Walla, which sailed

for San Francisco last evening, carried the

espondents.

Miss K. Allan, S. E. More, Wm. Scoville,

THE full court yesterday heard the appeal in Fraser River Mining and Dredging Co. and M. H. Alworth, plaintiffs, v. Chas. E. Crocker and W. H. Gallagher. The

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tinue to Encourage the Unionists.

Amnesty for Armenian Prisoners-School Law Riots in Brussels -Britain and Trinidad.

crowds assembled to witness the ceremony. When the colors had been presented and the LONDON, July 25 .- The pollings for the King was starting for the palace his majesty parliamentary elections so far as returned was assailed with cries of "Down with the school law." The police arrested ten per-

Total for the Government	398	mined to rescue the prisoners. Finally the
	-	police were compelled to draw their swords
Liberals	140	and charge the moh which was eventeally
McCarthyites	59	dispersed, after several other arrests had
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t in Rio de Janeiro tele-capture of four Scotch seats in addition to of Trinidad as her own. One cargo of coal, three English seats by the Conservatives. it is reported, has been landed on the island The Parnellites were victorious in South already. In view of this it was decided by Meath, and the McCarthyites unseated the Brazilian cabinet to formally protest, James Rochefort Maguire in the west divis- and a message to that effect was at once ion of Clare. Maguire is ex Speaker Peel's sent to Brazil's minister in London. Fiery son in law. articles have appeared in the Brazilian pa-

In Monmouthshire West, Right Hon. Sir William Vernon Harcourt polled 7.243 votes, his majority over Mr. W. B. Wil-correspondent says that these articles ask liams, Conservative, being 5,287. The lat- particularly where the Monroe doctrine apter polled 1,956 votes. The total registered plies now. electorate for the district is 11.254 votes

and of these 9,199 were cast to day. In view of the report that Ecuador in threatening to invade Columbia, the garri-

TOBONTO, July 28 .- The authorities toson of Panama is being reinferced. The day have been put in possession of a num-U. S. Consul has telegraphed to Washingber of letters and documents which show ton asking that a warship be sent to protect that early in December of last year the American interests. Eleven pupils of the Canadian college at authorities of Philadelphia were cognizant

Rome, having finished their studies, started for Canada yesterday. the three Pitzel children. CHICAGO, July 23. — During the police ex-It is announced that 30,000 men belong-

ing to the third Turkish army corps have been ordered to mobilize in Macedonia. In southwest of Salonica, between insurgents eral dark spots resembling either iron rust and Turkish troops, the former were desent to police headquarters, where an analycided to send 3,000 men belonging to the sis will be made. The discovery was made fifth army corps to reinforce the Turkish troops on the Island of Crete. while workmen were digging near one of the walls in the basement. Hidden under Two prominent Turkish officers have been

exiled to Damascus for expressing them-selves in favor of Sultan Murad, who was in it, buried among a mass of broken crockery and old tinware, was the dress. The house was surrounded all day by a ourious deposed from the throne in favor of his brother, the present Sultan, Abdul Hamid, crowd of sightseers. in 1876

A meeting of the detectives engaged in At a trial of guns at Bouvines, near Touthe examination of the house was held to. to day. lon, the breech was blown off one of the night, and they announced that in their pieces and a sailor was killed. Admiral opinion the house had been constructed for Chateauminois, two officers and several men the purpose of deliberate slaughter. More were wounded. care than ever will now be exercised in

The German consul at Tangier has been searching the premises. paid \$50,000 as indemnity on the part of Morocoo for the murder of a German trader. Arthur Minor, of 413 State street, swore Four German warships have been there for Richardson for H. H. Holmes. The charge some time past to support the demands of is murder, and Minor says he believes his the German consul in this matter. Two aunt, Miss Julia Connors, was among others Dutch warships were also present to support killed by Holmes between August 1 and and left the Mongolians in possession. the demand of the German consul, acting November 1, 1893. for Helland, for an indemnity for the plun-

dering of the Dutch brig Marie Anne by Riff pirates. A mob of 150 Bedouins made a deter-

TORONTO, July 24 -(Special)-The admined attack upon a number of lighters in the harbor of Jeddah. They boarded the vessels and plundered them of the most valjourned inquest on the body of Alice Pitzel was concluded to-night. But little evidence uable goods. Seven sailors and nine negroes was submitted and there was nothing of a were seriously wounded while attempting to protect the lighters from the Bedouin new or startling character. The coroner charged very strongly against Holmes, and rioters.

The reply of the Porte to the recommend. ations of the Powers regarding reforms in Armenia will be communicated to Great Britain, France and Russia to morrow. It murdering Alice Pitzel in the city of Armenia will be communicated to Great Britain, France and Russia to morrow. It is understood that the Porte will make sev-eral concessions, but objects to the proposed system of control. The Daily News has a dispatch from Vi-he is informed that the cabinets of Vienna, Berlin, Rome and London will perfect an Berlin, Rome and London will perfect an to day nut into passession of a number of the mit their parents agrees as to where that the mit their parents agrees as to where that

to the Times repudiating the statement NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. made by Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived Shipment of Sockeyes to the East-Kane the Murderer Removed

bery.

to say.

Americans oppose the policy of separation. to Westminster. Mr. Dodge adds : " I have given what help I could to the Unionist candidate for Norwich, and many other Americans were glad Fishery Licenses-Change of Venue of the opportunity to fight home rule.'

Asked in Fitzsimmons Libel Suit -Distinguished Arrivals.

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 24.-At the annual when the weight of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday is a block of the weight, when Con-the till mit and the state of the weight of the state of the s the following officers were elected: Presi-stable McLeod captured n im at Departure Bay. He had been engriged putting out a bush fire on the Comox road near the jail, secretary, Miss Jane Brown ; recording secretary, Mrs. J. M. McLeod; treasurer, elude the guard's eye, getting a good start Miss E. M. Breeze; vice-president-at-large, before he was misse i. Mrs. R. M. Forbes.

Green, the confidence man, pleaded guilty and was sent to the Westminster penitentiary for one year. On his release, t is said, the Portland and Seattle authorities will proceed against him. The Council of Women of Vancouve

have decided to co-operate with the local Returns from a small shipment of carbon-Council of Women of Victoria and Vancoul ate made from the Goodenough mine, in past fourteen months, for which the Northver Island in the women's competitive work Slocan district, to the Tacoma smelter, west territorial government has paid out and loan exhibition at the coming B. C. averaged 266 ounces silver and the galena \$8,000. Never was government money the Berkshire hills, puts on a short blue Agricultural show. The Ratepayers' association has endorse

the choice of their executive and ward committees as regards the candidates for the decided in favor of the Cariboo and Rambler claims was stock raisers out of the business and the committees as regards the candidates for the decided in favor of the Cariboo by a jury country within a few years. Gordon and bye-elections for aldermen. The candidates at the late sitting of the county court at Ironsides have bought nearly all the export-will be Messrs. Clendenning, Saunders and Kaslo. Wrigglesworth, who are likely to be elected

without opposition. S. Z. Cheesbro, of Victoria, lost a roll of Duluth syndicate. It is owned by parties ful. Horse breeders are much more hopebills near the postoffice in Vancouver some in Nelson and Victoria. days ago, whilst on his way to the boat.

The money has not yet turned up. authorities of Philadelphia were cognizant A man was fined \$10 this morning for opened up ground about five miles from the mouth of the river, put in sluice boxes, and of the fact that Holmes had made away with stealing flowers from a grave at the ceme-

On to-day's Pacific express there arrived ing to the third Turkish army comps have been ordered to mobilize in Macedonia. In an encounter at Usukish, one hundred miles southwest of Solorize have an encounter at Usukish, one hundred miles white dress was found on which were sev. Comps, and E. J. Matthews, a Philadel-to Montreal in a few weeks. The sheep in-dustry is progressing very satisfactorily. The entitions were torn down a white dress was found on which were sev. phia capitalist. None of the party would has been run into ore said to assay over \$50 throughout the Territories are in excellent in gold to the ton. The width of the vein health and condition. The scab is now and Tarkish troops, the former were de-feated with a loss of thirty killed and thirty could not be determined and the dress was purely one of pleasure. They had nothing is said to be 12 feet, all ore. The face of the almost completely exterminated. The drift is about 80 feet from the surface.

A great many years ago an Indian squatted on a large piece of property on Coal "I just want to tell you that thirty dry ore Harbor and squatters soon began to home- claims have been located along Springer the rubbish a barrel was found, and stead. One Morton secured a crown grant creek this year, and more are being staked to certain land and proceedings to oust the every week. Take every chance to let ore present tenant were taken to-day before Mr. buyers or men of capital know about this Justice Drake, who non-suited the plaintiff. district. Here are a few of the assays ob-J. R. Stitt and R. Clendenning were tained from some of the claims: Nancy crops throughout Eastern Assiniboia are of went to the office, there would be just nominated for the ward Three by-election Hanks, 118 ounces silver, \$8 gold per ton;

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 24.-There has Ottawa, 145 ounces silver; Arlington, 500 been trouble between the Chinamen and ounces and pure native silver ; Regina, 566 ounces silver, \$40 gold. These are all dry white men employed in the Britannia can ores, but hardly any work has yet been done out a warrant this afternoon before Judge mery. A quarrel took place over an alleged on any of the claims. improper division of the work, and the

Chinamen threatened to do up the white DUNCAN, July 22.-At a picnic from men. The white men evacuated the cannery Wellington held on the Chemainus river on The first carload of frozen sockeyes went Saturday last, a boy named Gillespie was

East yesterday. There will be a carload a week shipped East now until the end of the river bridge.

J. N. Draper appealed from the decision of the Surrey court of revision to the county court, by which certain lands of the Surrey Dyking Co. were assessed as wild lands. Judge Bole gave his decision that said lands

should not have been assessed as wild lands. the Big Bend. The case will be again appealed. Patrick Kane, the convicted murderer The Lardeau wagon road has been comaften ten minutes absence the jury was taken from the jull to the penitentiary pleted. It is thirteen miles long and runs

from Lardeau and Trout Lake City. yesterday, the day that had at his trial been set apart for his execution. He said he ex-

letters and documents which show that early school is to be situated. Those on the South Vancouver side insist on it being on their Philadelphia were cognizant of the fact that side, and those on the Burnaby side insist Holmes had made away with the three that it shall be on their side, and in con-\$11,000.

Indian department, on his visit to the

letter to John Mackenzie, Dominion land agent, from the department at Ottawa. NANAIMO. Jr. McEachran's Highly Satisfactory NANAIMO, July 24 — Yesterday afternoon Report as to Ranching in the

Mr. J. H. Simpson, P.M., held the first session of the Small Debts court at Wellin g. ton. There were several cases to dispose of. F. T. Gregg, draughtsman, has jur o re-Prof. Saunders as to the Condition of turned from a prospecting tour in the vicinity of Cameron lake, bringing with h im rich specimens from quartz ledges, whic' a he dispovered about 1,000 feet west of Knight's claim, and about 2,000 feet ab sve the sea

Fox, a member of the chain gang, escaped OTTAWA, July 24.-Professor McEachren, on Monday morning and s' Acceeded in enjust returned from the Northwest, has furnished the following report to the Department of Agriculture : "You will be pleased to hear that, followwith the rest of the g ang and managed to ing on the mildest winter we have ever ex- other woman who can keep a secret.

perienced since ranching, the cattle business in Alberta is in a most flourishing condition. NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) In the Poorman mine, six miles south-

Word has been received at Nelson that head. During June and July rain fell in

ful; large numbers of horses have been A. A. Stanley, the only claim owner shipped East for exportation to Belgium and working placer ground on Salmon river, has France as well as to England, and better

has four men at work.

DUNCAN.

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.)

phreys and associates have run a crossout to The entiro wool crop has been sold to they regard that they would have to be tap the vein on the Iron Horse. A drift Toronto firms for satisfactory prices. Sheep a cook for some man with no salary at

crops in Manitoba are most promising. Mr. Tomlinson, of New Denver, writes has not existed for several years." Professor Saunders, director of experi-mental farms, relative to the crops in the Northwest : "Indian Head, July 24.-The

1XL, 774 ounces silver, \$105 gold; Dayton, 800 ounces silver, \$106 to \$314 gold; No. 6, 15 ounces silver, \$106 to \$314 gold; yield will be very heavy. There is a promise von like to do a thing, you do it well. yield will be very heavy. There is a promise fine crops on the experimental farm."

Hon. Mr. Ouimet goes to Cacouna to-morrow, on Saturday Hon. Mr. Foster leaves for Apohaquai, N. B., and on Friday Sir Mackenzie Bowell leaves for the West. will most likely go to the Pacific coast.

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Northwest.

the Crops-Movements of

Ministers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A 2,000 foot flume is to be put in on the recognition of their rights regarding separ-Bellingham Bay Company's placer claim in ate schools, but in the matter of a compro-

mise, said His Grace, it remains to be seen policy of the Catholics is to be 'no surren-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

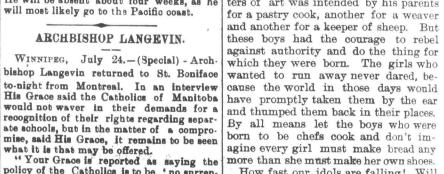
A Dual Life-Boys as Cooks-Falling Idols Women's Clubs, Etc.

A certain newspaper woman in New York leads a kind of dual life. To her journalistic associates she is one of the hardest working reporters on the staff, laboring just as many hours as any of the men. To another set she is a singer in the church choir, industriously pursuing a musical education. How she finds time to take lessons and practice several hours a day is a sort of miracle. But she is fitting herself for the operatic stage and intends to get there. The odd part of it is that none of her musical friends knows she is a reporter, and only one of two of the men on the staff ever heard that she could sing. Here is an

"Why take ourselves so seriously?" protested a pretty woman at a recent Perhaps next to the mild winter as a factor gathering when the conversation had in producing the large calt crop which all run into thoughtful channels. "Oh, just the ranches have this year-the Walrond for a change," answered another. "Most west of Nelson, sinking will be commenced having branded 2,000, the Cochrane 1,500, the of the time we take ourselves so frive-Oxley 1,500, and others proportionately large lously.

-is the killing of 1,600 wolves during the A sample of the new woman in the art world is Mrs. Katharine Allmond Hulbert, who spends most of her time in ore 688 ounces silver per ton. The question as to priority of location be-been done the wolves would have driven the weather, carries her own easel, stool weather, carries her own easel, stool and sketching materials, paints when it's cold enough to freeze you stiff and thinks nothing of walking six miles on able cathle, amounting to close on 10,000 a stretch.

A recent school examination in New York of pupils trained in the culinary art disclosed the fact that the boys were much better cooks than the girls. Evi-Since getting a bond on the Iron Horse to Montreal in a few weeks. The sheep in- the United States. Perhaps the lack of nearly pure bred Clyde and Shire geldings about equal to that of the president of that for centuries nearly all women have Throughout the whole Northwest there is a feeling of confidence and jubilation such as liked it or not. If nearly every man The following is a further telegram from obliged to make all the windows and who set up housekeeping had been doors in his house and keep on making windows and doors every day before he very good growth, strong and even, and as many poor carpenters among men as you like to do a thing, you do it well. No wonder women do some things in a poor, slipshod manner. They've been so long forced to these tasks when they had no heart in them. One of the great mas-He will be absent about four weeks, as he ters of art was intended by his parents



How fast our idols are falling! Will from Lardeau and Trout Lake City. There is a little stir to be reported this week in shipping circles, upwards of 100 '' That I most emphatically deny,'' said if she was no better than she ought to be, if she was no better than she ought

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seve

(Special to the COLONIST.)

last week from New York, that Americans favor home rule for Ireland. Mr. Dodge says that "while the politicians are com. pelled to truckle to the Irish vote, many

The King of Belgium to day presented

set of colors to the civic guard, and large

THE PITZEL MURDERS

VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER.

Berlin, Rome and London will perfect an Holmes' extradition. The authorities were amall holders. A school is to be erected for entente with regard to Macedonia. Austria to day put into passession of a number of them if their parents agree as to where that is entrusted with the mission, taking a leading part in the affair. Austria, first of all. n December of last year the authorities of o prevent the insurgents from possessing any part of the road to Salonica.

A Vienna dispatch says : The Mace. donian insurgents defeated the Turkish troops on Wednesday and Thursday at Permdagh. The victors, numbering 1,500, now intend to fight their way to Strumnitza and to destroy the railway in the Vardar valley in order to prevent the advance of troops. The Macedonian movement deserves the attention of all interested in the peace of Europe.

There was a serious riot shortly before the close of the poll at Kilrush, county Clare, could not got a fair trial in San Francisco. close of the poll at Kilrush, county Clare, could not got a fair trial in San Francisco. Columbia, though hitherto the people of Chilliwack have found it difficult to obtain recently released from prison, drove into gard to the jurors, who had been summoned a sufficient and stable demand for their pro-High street, where he was met with hostile cries of "Down with Egan," "Traitor." Egan resumed Thursday morning.

defied the crowd and flourished his stick in a District Attorney Barnes is confident the threatening manner. Eventually the disturbance became so serious that the police defeated. He believes Durrant can secure erably surpass all previous records, more charged the crowd, who retaliated with a fair trial here, and can furnish abundance than sixteen hundred having been issued in of affidavits supporting his position. Judge New Westminster alone up to Saturday

In the North Landsdale division of North venue careful consideration. He intends to coming to had. Lancashire R. Cavendish was elected by a be very careful in his rulings, as the case connection with the salmon catch of the majority of 703; the Liberals having at the will be long and expensive, and he does not Fraser estuary is that, for some reason or last election a majority of 777. A despatch to the Berlin Lokal Auzsizer

from Sucz says that fourteen persons have been killed by the explosion of a boiler in mean bound of the born of a boiler in Emanuel church some time prior to the bers of fish to run well into English Bay a mill situated at that place.

The Brazilian loan has been entirely con

A dispatch to the Times from Tientsin ver go to church ?" says Japan is delaying the negotiations for the best place in the world to keep up with a new commercial treaty with China and the latest fashions. I don't know how I'd also the execution of the terms of the convention relating to the evacuation of the church. Liao Tung peninsula in the hope that the

new government of Great Britain will support Japan against Russia.

port Japan against Russia. Baron Donington is dead. He was born in 1822, married Elith Maud, daughter of you were sleeping. Perhaps you will the Marquis of Hastings, who in her own believe now that you snore."-Life. right was Countess Loudon. His eldest son, Earl Loudon, succeeds to the title.

It is announced that an agreement has been concluded at Paris between the American and Russian petroleum tween the American Sweden and Norway, will be given to Russia. To the remainder of Russia is to export 35 per cent. and Overtures, 18 pieces of chamber music, Chamber piano alone, 196 songs, etc. The reclamation comment, on the recom-mendation of Indian Agent Devlin, has pro-tor use on the

ing amnesty to all Armenian prisoners. Many have already been released. Many have already open released. Japan demands £7,500,000 sterling addi-tional indemnity as compensation for the retrocession to China of the Liao Tung "" Yes, but she is very handsome." "She is." "Then I suppose it was his passion for athletics that led him to marry her?" "How do you make that out?" "Why, a princele

Further particulars regarding the accident at Bouvines show that Admiral Chateau-miners, Lieut. Espinassy and another officer and several sailors were watching the trial He-Why do you refuse me when I

say 1 can't live without you? of the Hotchkiss guns when the first charge exploded while being inserted in the breach She-You have aroused my curiosity.of the piece. Lieut. Espinassy's jaw was

blown off. He was otherwise wounded. blown off. He was otherwise wounded. One sailor was killed, and the admiral and third officer as well as several sailors were Sightly injured. Walter Phelns Dodge has written a latter

Walter Phelps Dodge has written a letter

sequence the matter seems a long way from djustment, as rival meetings are being held. THEODORE DURBANT. The fruit growers of Chilliwack who have lately made experimental shipments into

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.-Theodore Dur-Manitoba are reported as hopeful of the rant was in court yesterday morning for a successful development of this movement Should their expectations prove well found short time. His trial for the murder of ed a great impetus will be given to fruit Blanche Lamont has been practically ad- production in a district which is generally journed until Thursday to permit the dis- considered to be as well adapted for the in

dustry as any on the mainland of British for yesterday morning. The case will be ducts. It is expected that the number of fishery licenses issued by the Dominion department away.

attempt to secure a change of venue will be in British Columbia this season will consid Murphy will give the motion for a change of last, whilst many applications were still

An interesting point in intend to give a chance for a new trial on other, possibly the extensive placing of appeal. The police are searching for a new traps at the American side of the entrance in Emanuel church some time prior to the bers of fish to run well into English Bay, commission of the horrible murders. Vancouver-a thing hitherto unprecedented

The novel sight has accordingly been seen Clergyman (to dressmaker): "Do you during the last few nights of a large detach-"Yes, indeed, that's ment of the salmon fleet lying in Vancouver A. W. Vowell, superintendent of the

manage to get along if it weren't for the

Upper Kootenay met the Indians twice, and after a long palaver left them better "Heavens, Maria! was that phono satisfied than they were previously. Mr. Vowell pointed out that the whole of the

"No, I turned it on last night when east side of the river is practically open to them, and that, if it is ever dyked, the re-

Rubinstein left to his heirs, among other things, two houses in St. Peters-Chief promised that next year he and his bribe would move over to the other side of burg, valued at 340,000 roubles, but with the river and look out for suitable spots for the reclamation company, agreed to this ar- extinguished.

"So Jimson married a deaf mute?"

'Yes, but she is very handsome."

improve the quality of the fruit or the hea'th of the trees.

In Fitzsimmons vs. Columbian libel suit he plaintiff has asked for a change of venue to Victoria. The defendants have objected.

The result will be known on Thursday. Several Chinese ringleaders in the can-

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. nery riots at Steveston have been arrested Thursday.

Thorsday. The news that Dominion lands in this province were to be reduced from \$5 to \$1 per acre has been officially confirmed in a Journal.

winze. The Slocan Store Company has sent attributed to us in that phrase. We have cess they are in this country. She says: out one car load of twenty tons, made up not refused to treat in this matter, but we the Alpha article was billed. The value placed on the combined shipments was the contrary."

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

MONTREAL, July 23. - Frank H. Langdon, superintendent of the Wagner Palace Co. for the Dominion, with headquarters at the Grand Trunk depot here, has absconded with a. sum of the company's money, be-

sides leaving creditors by the score. Mr. debt. It appears he gambled his money one or the other. The people of Canada

TORONTO, July 23 - The proceedings of the Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education concluded to night before the school question to day as they did on the largest audience of the convention. The first day of the session that has just c'osed. principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Henry K. Carroll, editor of the Independ-All his utterances on that very important "Re- question were so guarded and so ambiguous ent, New York, in an address on ligious Progress in the United States." that it is to-day impossible to tell where he

MONTBEAL, July 24 - The C. P. R. traffic stands with regard to it. Whether he is receipts for the week ending July 21 were in favor of what our contemporary \$349,000, and for the same week last year is pleased to call "coercion" or

FORT MACLEOD, July 24 - A heavy hail. not no one seems to know. storm struck this neighborhood yesterday Even the Times does not venture to assert and did considerable damage to crops and property. The complete loss cannot yet be estimated.

LONDON, July 24 .- The Free Press says on this subject, for it does not know that the apple crop in this district is a complete what it might venture to affirm to day The biggest orchards will not would be contradicted by Mr. Laurier's failure yield five bushels all told. The frosts in utterances to-morrow. It is to be presumed out and destroyed the prospects of the fruit. that so prominent a member of the Liberal QUEBEC, July 24 -Gideon Pichette, of party as Mr. Geoffrion, member for Ver. them, and that, if it is ever dyked, the re-serve must be included in the dyke. The St. John, has taken legal proceedings oheres, knows as much about Mr. Laurier's Indians would then have 1,800 acres of as against Hon. Senator Price for \$184,000 in policy and Mr. Laurier's intentions as anyserve must be included in the dyke. The St. John, has taken legal ine land as there is in the valley. The settlement of accounts..

one, and Mr. Geoffrion has placed himself on AUROBA, July 24 - An incendiary attempt record as being in favor of the interposition was made to burn the Grand Trunk freight oil of Parliament in the matter of the Manitoba shed and grain houses by the use of themselves. Mr. Alexander, on the part of waste, but the blaze was discovered and schools.

The King of Greece has a pleasant way vided three spraying pumps for use on the of spending some of the summer months. Indian reserve. The Indians all over the He turns farmer, and works as hard as though he was a land laborer. He can plow a field, cut and bind corn, in short, keep a farm going from start to finish, as

A little girl's father has a round bald spot. Kissing him at bedtime not long new quarters when released at the old. ago she said : "Stoop down, popsy, I want to kiss the spot where the lining shows."

Tommy-Paw, why do they always and will be summarily tried for assault on sall the Prohibition party the "dry party ?"

"No gathering of women in France wish to hear the terms proposed. We have no wish to stir up strife or make discord on MR. LAURIDR'S POSITION.

could leave the same animation or would take such pains to be agreeable." The fair Gaul needs the presence of men to make her entertaining. No observation of this clear headed writer seems to be The Times accuses us in terms that are of more value than this. It indicates neither truthful nor temperate of misquot. one of the advanced steps of our new ing it in the matter of Mr. Laurier's motion. world civilization over the old. When women give of their best to other wom-

We had not the most remote intention of either misquoting or misrepresenting our en, it is indeed a sign of solid progress. neighbor. If we had made a mistake and ALICE E. IVES.

were disposed to apologise we would be de-Two Piece Bicycle Costume. terred by the incivility and false accusations Simplicity plays an important part in Langdon's wife is almost heartbroken, as of our contemporary. But what we said this design. The underwaist can be the everything belonging to her has been seized. with respect to both the motion ordinary shirt waist with sleeves, though She did not know that her husband was in and the speech was strictly true. in hot weather it would be more com-There was no plain speaking in either the fortable without them. The main point



is the pants, reaching only to the knee, For some months the telephone company with overdrapery falling down to the have been preparing to move their exchange into the Five Sisters' block, from which terfering with the movement. On the terfering with the movement. On the point they will operate the system built back of the pants as well as on the dress apon the new and stately poles recently erected at large expense. The matter of moving such an exchange is exceedingly a button can be placed, confining the overdress to the pants at the back and tedious; every wire in the two systems must preventing it flying up or becoming

get attention, and in some way be linked loose from the short skirt at the back. or a time to both, with the ends conveniently placed to be quickly picked up at the

Recipe For Caramel Cake.

One cup sugar, half cup (small) of These preliminaries being about complete, a butter beaten well to a cream, 2 eggs move will commence at 8 o'clock this evening. From that time on for an hour or beaten separately, half cup milk, 2 cups more the whole system will be cut off and the "hello" girl take a rest. Then commuflour, pinch salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

nication will begin again, and in the course Filling .- Two cups light brown sugof three or four hours the system will be in ar, a tablespoon butter, a cup cream or operation. A few wires will probably stray milk, a teaspoon vanilla. Mix all togethor cross in the transfer, but these will be er and boil slowly until quite thick or ought out and picked up without delay. candied. Spread when nearly cold.

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WOMEN.

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woman in the arine Allmond ost of her time in on a short blue ough all kinds of vn easel, stool ils, paints when ze you stiff and ing six miles on

nation in New in the culinary at the boys were the girls. Eviys are ambitious ther in a salary the president of haps the lack of irls was because ould have to be ith no salary at v there have been mong women is all women have is whether they early every man ing had been e windows and keep on making day before he would be just among men as omen. Cooks made. When ou do it well. ne things in a They've been so when they had the great masby his parents for a weaver of sheep. But urage to rebel o the thing for The girls who ever dared, beose days would hem by the ear in their places. boys who were and don't im nake bread any e her own shoes. e falling! Will ling down from osephine? Well, she ought to be, reat deal worse. eed in burying

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early cold.

	THI	E VICTORIA WEEKLY	COLONIST FRIDAY, JUI	LY 26 1895.	к.
From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 24, SEALING OFF JAPAN.	as to the nature of the ore, the working the mine and the geology of the vicin will be kept on record. Then when any	MARINE MOVEMENTS.	BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.	From THE DAFLY Co LONIST, Jaly 25,	of the choir were present, and judging by the
Cont I C Con D.(Quiry is made as to any mine or of the		There were present at the first meeting	of HOSPITAL L'OARD.	
Capt. J. G. Cox Returns From the Orient An Interesting and Com-	e gress or prospects of any district, from data at hand the fullest information obts	the "Empress of India" Arrives After	the new Council of the Board of Trade y terday afternoon D. R. Ker, the presider	85-	conductor in guiding the voices, it is safe to predict that this concert will rank as one of
prehensive Report.	able will be furnished. This will be of an		In the chair, and Measure G Leiser E De	Misunderstanding og to the Dogo	the finest ever given in Victoria.
prenenarye neport.	I MOUS DEDETLE, ASDECIALLY to mould be in-		NOL, A. C. Flumerfelt, T. Futcher A	H tion in Dear 1 is T a	
tich Columbia Gool C. ()	tors, and will aid greatly in the devel ment of the British Columbia ming ind	Stoomen (I C. 11) was	Scalfe, W. Templeman, T. B. Hall, H. Chaman, Joshua Davies and J. Piercy.	P. Helmcken's Letter.	A LARGE number of ladies and gentlemen were present at a recital at Victoria Con-
ish Columbia Seal Catches on the Japan Coast Very Small	b try. The records will be kept up to di	ate in Tehnson Straits W	ck The annual reports of the board, whi	ab	OFVALORV OF MINSIC LAST Dight he in-it-th
This Year.	and made as accurate as possible.	in Johnson Straits-The "Asloun" Sails.	were submitted to the council to be amend if necessary and to have printed, were	ed Committees Appointed to Visit th	
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Captain J. G. Cox, of the firm of E. B. arvin & Co., who has been in Japan for	A SUCCESSFUL lawn social was held at t	The Canadian Pacific mail steamship E press of India arrived off the outer wharf	and the secretary was instructed to call f	or	As an elecutionist Miss Agnew showed her- self to be a distinct success, both in comic
veral months looking after the scaling in-	Feeldence of Mr. S. M. Obell maden 4	he prose of India arrived off the outer wharf	at At Mr. Scalfe's angestion Mr. El	r. The members present at last night's meet	WALL BULLUHE IIDER ADD INdring be last
rests of his firm, returned home by the	Victoria West Methodist church, last eve	he kohama, having left there on Friday aft			
camenip Copress of India last evening		noon, July 12. The voyage homewards m	design to be of a provincial character. Th	were the president. Mr. Joshna Davies	
lost of his time while away was ment in	THE remains of Lilian Cullin, aged I	C UDAVANtfn] fair maath L.t.	was carried.	G Hair, Messra. J. Stuart Vates G H	affeith in the readen the visiting (). P. R.
kohama. Of the sealing operations on	to her have in This hospital, were se	nt except on the two last days, which were e	was thanked for a direction of John, N.B		vincial government regarding the
Japan coast this year he gives the fol-	Kingston last night, her mother and Gara	tremely foggy. The steamship brought	65 of that city.	K Charles Hayward, J. L. Crimp, A. C. Flum	extension of their lines in the Kosten
ing complete report which was published	nor Loole of Montana accompanying the	saloon passengers, 125 steerage, and her ca	The standing committees for the ver	erielt, W. J. Dwyer, A. Wilson, and W. M	country. There was a long discussion of the subject, but no definite conclusions
the Japan Daily Mail on the 11th	C. H. GATES, of the Lake Shore & Mich	go includes 250,000 pounds of overlan	were named by the President as follows :	Chudley.	were arrived at. The great importance of
stant:	gan Southern railway, and party of twomb	" freight, principally tea. There was al	so Todd, H. Croft, R. Hall F. B. Manula	Les D Ditt i	n i ulo country and the great need of internet
The sealing season on the coast of Japan	leight Lastern Americans arrived on th	270 tons of raw silk and 50 tons of games	Manufactures - T. B. Hall C. Laine	from Dr. Richardson in regard to a meeting	I HEADS OI COMMUNICATION WARA admitted
eing now all over the schooners engaged in business have returned and sailed again	1880 evening, They will return Fast min th	was Lieut, N. J. O'Brien U.S.A. militar	rs J. L. Forrester, W. J. Pendray and W.	Lota of the meuival scan in regard to the	receive attention. Mr Shanghnesser and
northern waters. The results of the	U.F.R. alter spending the day in Victoria	attache of the U. S. legation	At Harbors and Navigation P D Ditt.	letter of Dr. J. S. Helmaken of July 8, re the maternity ward. Dr. Richardson wrote	party lett by last night's host for Warner
son's catch have fallen very short of an	The visitors are at the Driard.	LICALO, LICUL, U Brien has been constant	- Capt. John Inging P D D	that in response to a letter from the secretary	couver. They will return East at once.
end winds in the early and best part of	THERE was a big attendance at the funer	following the war in the interests of h country, but having made his report to th	is and re. H. Hall.	F THE RECEIPTION THE RECIEVAL	
	OI MIRS. L. KUSSELL, which took place from	War department man not of Miles	Flumerfelt, A. B. Grav W H Fills A T	setting forth that the object was	(L'Oreign) Was allowed vesterday by the full
ld not be carried on, and although a fair	the family residence, Craigflower road an the Victoria West Methodist church yester day afternoon The	a any statement. He will proceed to Wash	Belyea and J. Hunter, M.P.P.	to give the board of the	Mr. Justice Drake, from whose decision and
		Mr. Menada are two Italians who are on a	and H. E. Heisterman.	advice regarding the proposition	report the appeal was taken had no insi-
ar short of that of last year The soclars	day afternoon. The pallbearers were: J H. Collins, G. McDonald, F. Rodgers, H Irvine, B. Allen, V. Conned	loa velueu pieasure tour. Baron Von Wanta	Mining and Property-Joshus Device F		Juiction, the matter net having been me
e coast of British Columbia have been	Irvine, R. Allen, V. Ground.	LIQUEEL OI (TERMANY, 18 also travoling f.	B. Pemberton and J. H. Brownlos	The medical staff had at its meeting manad	perly referred to him under the Supreme court reference act. No costs were allowed.
ally unfortunate from the same cause,	A VERY enjoyable time was spent of	pleasure. Mr. F. Angus, of Middles borough, Eogland, has been in China and	Agriculture and Forestry-C. E. Renouf, Dr. Milne and P. A. Paulson.	a resolution. "That this meeting considers	the court holding that the appellants should
s ever experienced on that coast mith	Metro	Japan Ior some little time on a busines	Mr. A. C. Flymonfold the set	one question as to whether the infoctions	nave taken the objection when the matter
result that the British Columbia astabl	D	i up in conection with the large	Gent, after naving a compliment to it	diseases cottage can be used as a maternity ward shirks the main issue as to whether a	originally came before Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. A. L. Belyes for certain free miners
mail compared with that of man-i-		put incerests with which he is com	I CIENT AND ADATGOTTA MANAGE 1 111	maternity ward is necessary The stoff	(appellants): Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Lind
D Dere and on the other side the most hand	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	· Jue Dusidess Outlook in both countries i	I IOF med his duties moved	Considers that the whole question should be	lev Crease for the Horseffry Co (man-1
he preventing operations being commind	and ((A 1)) (the business outlook in both countries in fair and the indications for the future are encouraging. In politics the feeling among the margine in the feeling among	a L. B. Hall:	meeting to be held	ents).
Llose engaged in the business nom	parting.	i oucouraging. In nontrice the feeling among	al Lhat this board in monomition of it		THE spacious and beautiful grounds sur-
k forward to making fair catches on the thern trip, but even if the vessels make	5	the masses in Japan is not good, the action of the government in yielding to Russia'			rounding the residence of Mr. Chas. A. Vernon on Humboldt street will to day be
000 an average in the north as in former	recover his missing daughters, and pestor	claims being denounced on all sides. Future			
there will still be a great shortens in 10	Lav habeas cornus proceedings were again	prouble may be surely looked for M-	entailed in preparing the annual report vote	letter with the medical staff, stated that he had attended the medical men's meeting, but had never been at a meeting at which	party to be given in aid of the B. C. Pro- testant Orphans' Home. If the weather is
otal catch for the season, and the only lation for those engaged in the indus-	taken out, this time against Mrs. Maclure, the mother of the girls, their uncle, George	110W USVS FEIDENING to Kingland min the C	I UILUI & DONNE OF \$3(1) "	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	UCOUNTY VIULADA HOMA. If the mosther is
s that prices at present ruling are much	A. Kichardson, and their annt Miss	LL. D. MERRER, J. S. Staunton () D. Cl.	ings of the council be held at 10 close t		
er than those of last season	Georgina Richardson, Mrs. Maclure could	W. A. newett and R. W. Lomat make my	I us morning instead of 11 o'clock as hitherte	member of the committee), were told to clear out : then a resolution were read with	and Mrs. Dewdney and Rear-Admiral
e skins taken on the coast of Japan this	not be served with the papers yesterday, as the could not be found.	a party of Englishman who are on a pleasure trip. They landed here and will		out; then a resolution was passed allowing them to remain on sufferance. He was very	
and last by the British Columbia		do some fishing in British Columbia	SPORTS AND DASTITUTS		
Dors ·	JUDGMENT was yesterday given in the	Waters. Kev. E. E. Fix and wife Chinese		The second harrow muits of one paragraph	programme arranged for the afternoon in
010 1000	Divisional court by Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice McCreight in the Fraser River	missionaries, were also among the saloon passengers ; they are returning home for a	Entries for the handicap singles in the	wondered by	amusements in great variety for young and
Olsen	fold Mining Co. v. Crockett. The appeal	short rest. Mr. John H. F. Carey a mid	yet twenty-three names have been received	unione authority this was done, as the reso- lution of the board was intended to refer	old, band music and unlimited refreshments.
001 1 100 1	vas dismissed, but the judgment of the	shipman from one of H. M. shins on the	for this event. The hon secretary mould	the whole letter to the committee to consult	for the sale of work a splendid lot of manon
Marvin	court below was varied so that each party bears his own costs, the court considering	Unina station, is on his way to Faciland	neglected to send in their others who have	The secretary read his letter to Dr. Dich	has been collected. Only a 10 cent admis- sion fee is to be charged for entrance to the
a 1.137 1.092 t	hat the company had not acted reasonably	and 20 Japanese for Victoria She also had	the entries for the town	BLUSUL, WIICH STATAN that the purmone of	grounds.
n Belle 196 1,947 N	NO COSts of appeal. Mr. J. A. Russell for	seven distressed seamen, including Ross	from the Cowichan club, and there are or	ule meeting was to discrease the feasibility of	The second
Turple 2,558 f	he appellants; Mr. Charles Wilson, Q. C., or respondent.	from the Ocean Belle, Beagan from the E. B. Marvin, and Haggarty from the Agnes	pected to be a number of players from other	A Output and a scheme.	On the last trip of the Queen North she carried among her passengers a party of
10 L. F8111C			cities. The navy will also participate (The	meant, and it was evident that a minured	prominent railroad men from the Fast in
9 01 San Diego	THE Full court yesterday, consisting of		hon. secretary, Mr. E. A Tacah man ha	standing evisted as to the manufaction	Cluding Gen. George J. Magee president
rmaid	ave judgment in the Victoria Lumber Manu	Among the saloon passengers was Mons.	found on the Belcher street grounds be-	by the board. Mr. Havbard considered that it	Gen. Lathron, superintendent of New York
			The gross counts afternoon.	thing to do was to begin the mhale this	state prisons : and (o) Siblem a li-
			on Saturday evening to all but the actual	de novo, and Mr. Flumerfelt moved	unguished failfoad and mining man of the
Beason compared with last thus show a la		urday a very pleasant concert was given on board, and Sunday a collection was taken	tournament matches. The committee and	onded by Mr. Brown that incommon as all	East. The latter now lies dapgerously ill at St. Joseph's hospital, where he was
erence of 11,150 skins. There was an a	POLYICE OF USES OF LOS INTO AP COMPANY	HD TOP the seamen's mission to TT	at 5:30 n m mban the pavilion on Friday	Iurther meeting on Monday July 20 th	Carries from the Wilson on her arrival hand
al disparity between the catches of the OI	a no givubu ubau ulter Diasainos had not i	\$100 being secured.	Cinh singles to bes also	secretary be instructed to request the malt	Monday night. The Colonel become mount
Fican schooners this year and lest (The De	een drawn in the simple form provided by as Supreme court rules. Mr. E V. Bod-	STRUCK A BOCK.	-	cal staff to confer with our special commit	III on the return trin, and had it not been
hie Sutherland 109 T Transa	ell for Victoria Lumber Company, appel-	The steamer Coquitlam was considerably	THE WHEEL,	subject matter of Dr Halashy the whole	for the presence of Dr. Bacon, of Yale college, on the boat, he would have died; as
alope	nts; Mr. J. A. Russell for respondents.	damaged when she came in from the Had.	At the meeting of the Will the	July 8. This was carried.	I IS DIS CASE IS VERV Serions D. O M
Re Olsen 627 Tana Char	THE appeal to the Home for Call Mr.	dington island stone quarry vesterday.	men's Club held last americanthe Wheel-	The special committee recommended the	Juges, the attendant physician said last
a Louise	. (Foreign), from the report of Mr. Jus-	her bottom wase hadle inforward part of	men's Club held last evening the following committee were appointed to take charge of the provincial championship race meet, which, it is expected, will be held on August	wood, J. Painter mill France art Cord-	evening that there had been no change for the better and that there was little or no
Monall 991 In Data Anno 200 An	Ce act 1901 " come un material - 1 c	tion of the keel more or less battered	which it is expected will be 1 it	Louis D. E. Oualgrades ; meat, L. Goodagee:	10pe of recovery. Mrs. Sibley and has
Allasweith 915	A Full count Tuntions Course M. C. 1	Then she was last week going in Johnson I	31 . Treak and Onemals II II .	Trakinal Drus.; groceries, Krakinal	diece and Gen. Lathron and wife stormed of
nann	d Walkem presiding. The question of	Straits she struck a rock, but being light	31: Track and Grounds—H. Kent, Charles Bash and J. J. Mulholland. Transportation —W. J. Jeffree, J. W. Weiler and L. Mo- Quade. Advertising—C. H. Gibbons.	tenders for drugs adopted. The	wife left for Seattle last night where then
he British Columbian achasses Di	A inriguistion of the count man along t	the blow was not so severe as 10 might have	-W J Joffree T W W II 37		will awalt tidings before leaving for the
1, 2,367 skins, were not on this court last of	on preliminary objection taken by Ma	on her trip for stone, but it is probable she	-W. J. Jeffree, J. W. Weiler and L. Mc- Quade. Advertising-C. H. Gibbons, Harry Wille and C. H. M. Cameron. Prizes	nittee to report at next meeting.	East.
	Billing offertion of all. I.	Will DA laid up for repairs and that it of	The state of the bit of the of the state of	Un motion of Mr. Bromen it	SENATOR MACDONALD.
LOG YOKOhama schooners' returns and 180	peared for the respondents. Mr. A. L.	place her.	-F. E. Alley, H. Kent and W. H. Perry, Programme-T. W. Edwards, M. C. Reyn- ard and F. E. Alley. Messrs. H. Kent C.	nedical and surgical staff nominated	
Dic (220), Hetriever (562), Golden Flagon Be	alyea appeared for appellant. Further aring was adjourned till to-day at 11 a.m.	SPATED PORTING	U Citte T NO	ne meeting held May / lash	Speaking of affairs at Ottawa, Senator
The catch of the foreign sealing fleet on		Double Bight ED.	, in the second of the second se	I De aDecial committee to much as 1 1 1	Lacoonald Vesterday remarked that themal
COART OF Japan for 1905 in .	THE sports and games committee in con- ction with the coming agricultural exhi-	tons, Captain Maars was toned alen, 1,378	and a second appointed a li	OF KRADING the soconsta of the Louis 1 1	he session just closed had been somewhat insatisfactory for British Columbia, it was
Skins. bit	tion held a meeting last evening and and	couver on Sunday morning from Sourabava	committee to prepare a petition and to ar- t range for a meeting with the Mayor and t Council in order to seems the Mayor and t	hem, reported and the report was adopted	mpossible for the government to grant any

mines, and the fullest information obtainable

SENATOR MACDONALD.

The Dutch steel bark Van Galen, 1,378 committee to prepare a petition and to arntry. She says tons, Captain Maars, was towed up to Van-couver on Sunday morning from Sourabaya and Pasourbean, Java, idonsigned to the B. by law allowing wheelmen to use the sideunsatisfactory for British Columbia, it was to advise as to the best methods of keeping men in France nection with the coming agricultural exhiimpossible for the government to grant any more this year owing to the necessity for rethem, reported and the report was adopted. The treasurer reported the amount of Skins bition held a meeting last evening and apmation or would British Columbian schooners. and Pasourbean, Java, donsigned to the B. by-law allowing wheelmen to use the side. C. Sugar Refinery with 2,000 tons of sugar. walks outside of certain limits, provided pointed the following sub committees: Gun club, Dr. Tolmie, H. N. Short; horse rao-... 16,707 greeable." The trenchment. Business had begun to pick up bills for the month as \$1,106.65 and the pay 9,206 1,424 considerably in the East and the outlook nce of men to sheet \$571. These were passed. The only incident of importance was the ing, J. H. Brown, F. F. Raitt ; laorosse, W. proper rules and regulations as to speed, speaking of the Victoria sealing schooner ringing of bells, etc., are carried out. was much better. The Manitoba school Visiting committees for the year were ap-No observation 27,337 J. J. Dwyer, R. L. Drury; bicyclieg, T. Deasy, H. N. Short; baseball, S. D. Schultz, H. E. A. Courtney, T. Baker; dancing, H. E. A. Courtney, H. N. Short, T. Deasy, J. B. Gordon, J. H. Falconcer, S. D. Schultz, G. Schedder, D. S. M. pointed as follows: July, November and March, A. Wilson, G. H. Brown, Thos. Borealis, E. F. Robbins, master, on June question had of course dwarfed almost every The Japan Daily Mail adds : "The sealter seems to be The Olympic, of July 20, presents the photos of a few of the Victoria flyers, and other subject, and the hot weather had made ing industry of Japan is gradually growing. The few schooners from Hakodate this year 29, lat. 45, 13 and long. 166, 48 east, off the is. It indicates Shotbolt and Geo. Byrnes ; August, December and April, A. C. Flumerfelt, C. Hay. Kurile islands, with 801 skins. The Van a well written letter from the pen of T. G. the work of the session very irksome. The teps of our new house would probably meet again early in did fairly well, and some of them made as good catches as the British and American Galen is chartered to load salmon for Eng-Moody, jr., the Olympic representative in British Columbia. the old. When January when the Manitoba school question land. . Schultz, G. Shedden, Dr. S. Tolmie, Dr. st to other womwould come up for settlement. The general Holden, S. Jones. The meeting adjourned September, January and May, Joshua Dacraft. Some ill feeling, it is said, has been MARINE NOTES solid progress. vies, J. L. Crimp and F. B. Pemberton; caused by Japan's refusal to enter into an elections, he thought, could hardly come off to Friday at 8 o'clock. The O. R. & N. steamer Asloun sailed for THE OAR. before April next. As to the general aspect of political affairs and the scheol question in LICE E. IVES. agreement to prohibit pelagic sealing on the October, February and June, W. M. Chud-Portland, Honolulu, Japan and China last evening. She will discharge the remainder The Oregonian of last Tuesday has an interhigh sea off her coasts. Such a course could hardly be expected from Japan, apart THE case of Landsberg vs. Kirschberg et l. was up before the Chief Justice yesterley, W. J. Dwyer, J. Braden and J. S. particular, he had nothing to add, as the newspaper reports had already covered the esting reference to the recent North Pacific Costume regatta, in which it says that the Portland Rowing Club feel keenly their day. The plaintiff, F. Landsberg, and the defendants, S. Kirschberg and E. Kirschof her inward cargo at Portland, and will The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock. from the fact that such methods are inconmpertant part in there also complete her outward freight. Going from Victoria on the ship are nine various subjects thoroughly. The Governordefeat, for they were confident of victory when they left home. Captain Hart, atroke of the crew, says that the only exsistent with Japanese ideas of justice, to General, it was expected, would arrive in Victoria in August, and would in September visit his ranch in the Okanagan, returning vaist can be the say nothing of establishing the precedent berg, his wife, carried on the business of THE CITY. Chinese and a cabin passenger named O. sleeves, though that a nation or combination of nations can pawnbrokers under the firm name of Kirsch-Newling. The steamship also received here considerable cargo, including 1,000 sacks of flour, several thousand feet of lumber and d be more comberg & Landsberg. In March, 1894, the firm was dissolved, F. Landsberg taking THE Full court yesterday adjourned pro close the high seas to the prosecution of a planation he can offer is that the Portland The main point to Victoria for a short time in November merely commercial pursuit when no national boat cannot be made to travel fast in a forma until August 7, when judgments will emergency justifies the action. The Japan-ese government granted special concessions over the Victoria business and assuming the choppy sea, and the water in Esquimal 30 barrels of gunpowder, which is being be delivered. liabilities thereof. At the time of dissolu-INFORMATION WANTED. shipped to Hongkong. Since Saturday night the tug Lorne has harbor was much rougher than any that the harbor was much rougher than any that the orew have been accustomed to travel in. On the day prior to the race the crew went over the course in great shape, but when the time came they could not make the beat more and were preciselly bester at a summons. JOHN K. GISCOM explains that he was not ind \$2 for an infraction of the health by. law in the police court on Tueeday, the Magistrate simply deciding that Mrs Wheeler, the owner of the property, should heat more and were preciselly bester at a summons. OTTAWA, July 23.—Hon. Dr. Montague, Secretary of State, has received the follow-ing letter from Mr. George Marr, solicitor, 43 Hanover street, Edinburgh, Scotland, tion a statement of these liabilities was sent JOHN R. GISCOM explains that he was not to encourage their people to invest money in the sealing industry, and this has alto the defendants, who were then in the been busily engaged. She first towed the ready been done, so that the authorities United States, where they had been carrycollier Glory of the Seas to sea from Naing on business under the firm name. The could not now consistently agree to close naimo, then returned to the same place to the Pacific Ocean. In the interest of those plaintiff alleges that the deed of dissolution boat move and were practically beaten at pay for the summons. the 1,200 yard buoy. He continued: take the coal hulk Robt. Kerr to Van-Japanese who have invested capital in sealwas executed on the faith of the correctness couver, and yesterday arrived here for the which he has asked the COLONIST to publish of the statement of liabilities. Subsequent "But I would not for a moment deprive ing vessels, the government should do all its power to protect the seals in heir rockeries so that they may remain indisturbed during the breeding time, and the protect is so that they may remain indisturbed during the breeding time, and the protect is so that they may remain indisturbed during the breeding time, and the protect is so that they may remain indisturbed during the breeding time, and the protect is so that they may remain indisturbed during the breeding time, and the protect is so that they may remain the protect is so that the protect is so that the protect is so the the protect is so that the protect is so the protect is so the the protect is so that the protect is so that the protect is so the protect is so that the protect is so the protect ship Two Brothers, which lay in the Royal MEMBERS of the I. O. G. T. on board H. the James Bay crew of their full share of the glory. The members of their crew have pulled together for six years, and After provisioning for the trip at the Globe in the hope that it may meet the eye of the Roads awaiting to be taken on to Nanaimo. their rookeries so that they may remain andisturbed during the breeding time, and party referred to. Mr. Marr says : "I take leave to bring the following mat-The new turret steamship Progressist, ander charter to carry coal from Nanaimo to permit pelagic sealing only. The rockeries in the possession of Japan have almost been ter under your notice in order that you may, while they do not row a correct stroke it is berg on the firm's credit while he was in the States. The plaintiff compromised San Francisco, was reported to have passed restaurant the party drove out from town in powerful and they pull together like clockperhaps, do an important service to a poor up from Sea yesterday. the Young America bus. "Yoman in this city. "A little over a year ago John B. Reid Nanaimo, B. C., so destroyed through the exterminating raids work. They steered a beautiful course too the action for \$650, each party to made upon them by foreign hunters in years and at the finish had enough stuff in them GRAND MASTER BUDLONG, of the A.O.U. gone by, but not entirely so; in fact, if properly protected in a very faw years the was resident in or near Nanaimo, B. C., so far as I can gather, as a settler. He was in for a spurt sufficiently strong to knock four W., visited Victoria lodge No. 1 at a meet-C. P. R. VICE-PRESIDENT properly protected, in a very few years the seconds off the time they did make-9:011. ing of the latter last evening. Addresses were given by Grand Recorder Mollmoyle and other brethren. To morrow evening said sum of \$650 and \$140 costs incurred in recuperative power of these animals to re-Last night Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-Victoria went wild with joy when the the habit of writing regularly to his sister defending the action brought by A. Kirsch-berg. He also claims \$50 alleged to have stock the once swarming rookeries belonghere—an elderly lady—sending her a small monthly allowance. The letters and represident of the C. P. R., accompanied by James Bay shell led the procession down ing to Japan would become apparent, and a Ir. P. A. Petersen, chief engineer, and Mr. the course and finished three lengths ahead the Grand Master will visit Vancouver lodge valuable article of commerce be preserved en collected by the defendant S. Kirsch-I. Abbott, general superintendent of the of the Seattles. There were hundreds of No. 5, when a very interesting programme mittances terminated abruptly about the from extinction to the benefit of those berg from a debtor of the firm of Kirschbeginning of last year, and no enquiries that Pacific division, arrived on the Charmer. pleasure craft along the course at the will be provided. berg & Landsberg and converted to his own Japanese engaged in the pursuit of the fur Miss Reid has been able to make have Mr. Shaughnessy, who is on a general trip finish, together with several big excursion use. The defendants counter claim that of inspection, spent some time in the Kootseal, for there is no reason why, with a little steamers crowded with sight-seers, and three cruisers with thronged decks. Every steam whistle in the harbor was opened YESTERDAY the Full court consisting of brought to light anything concerning his they were induced to execute the deed of enay country visiting Rossland, Trail Creek, present circumstances. She is entirely without means, and is thus not only sufferexperience, the schooners under the Rising Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem, dismissed with costs the appeal in Macken-zie v. Russell & Macdonald, an appeal from dissolution by fraud and claim \$5,000 dam-Sun flag should not do as well as the best o Robson, Kaslo, Three Forks, Nakusp, Pilot the British or American craft. The course ages. The afternoon was taken up with ing terrible anxiety as to the condition of Bay, and other important points in the minwide, bells clanged, guns were fired and the the plaintiff's evidence and the case was ing country. While at Pilot Bay the shen adjourned until 12 o'clock to day. smelter and the Blue Bell mine were examthe government of Japan has thought proper the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake, refuscrowd cheered like mad. It was a terrific her brother, but is much pressed for means of subsistence. Sometime ago I wrote on her behalf to the postmaster at Nanaimo, but have received no reply as to whether to adopt in this matter has been in the ining to set aside a concurrent writ summens. din. When the finish gun was fired and the Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for plaintiffs, James Bays pulled to the wharf, it was to be received into the arms of an army of friends, who carried them through the erest of its people, and has not been inined, and the opportunity was taken of going through the Slocan Star mine Mr. A. L. Belyea for appellant, Mr. George duenced by the action of other countries." Mr. Archer Martin for defendants Jay, jr. for respondent. Mr. Reid is still alive or in the district. "I address you in the hope that you may Captain Cox says there is no truth in the near Three Forks and Captain Moore's conly to the knee, F. R. GOODRICH, accused of forging B "Have tried others, but like Ayer's best" i gaily-decked streets. It was a great day report that a sealer was stabbed and killed centrator at the Idaho mine. The C. P. R., down to the Goodrich's name on a \$19 check on the Bank of Oregon City, was yesterday com- made as will indicate to Miss Reid what has the statement made over and over again by Mr. Shaughnessy says, is alive to the great for Victoria, for rowing is accepted as the by a Jap in the streets of Hakodate a short rm and not in-Bank of Oregon City, was yesterday com-mitted for trial, the preliminary hearing being completed by evidence given by C. N. those who testify to the benefit derived from advances made in the development of the greatest of all amateur sports there. ime ago. He had heard nothing of any ment. On the trouble of the kind. the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla: Disease never great mining country and for securing for become of her brother. She informs me that "We were treated handsomely by the as on the dress Victoria people, and especially by the mem-bers of the James Bay Athletic Association, he had some means, and that she is certain Canadians the benefits of the large trade had a greater enemy than this powerful blood. that were he living he would not have let so confining the that has sprung up. For this reason he, with Mr. Petersen and Mr. Abbott, had Dye, who sent the check to R. Goodrich, purifier. It makes the weak strong. MINING BUREAU. Mr. Frank Higgins, who represented the much time elapse without communicating the back and both before and after the race. We had fine quarters at the Hotel Driard, visiting prisoner, reserved his defence. or becoming looked carefully over the district with with her. Hon. Col. Baker, in his capacity of minisspecial attention as to the traffic routes in the mining country. Though owing to the roads not being in good condition just now freight on the Nakusp & Slocan was not as - "I trust to have the pleasure of receiving cards to the leading social club, and had D. SULVEN was brought before Magistrate such information as can be obtained. t at the back. ter of mines, has caused to be sent out to the various mining recorders throughout the every other courtesy shown us that we could Macrae in the provincial police court yes-"P.S.-Reid was, 1 believe, at one time wish for. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney terday, charged with using threatening language to a fellow countryman, an Italian named Joe Marvero. An attempt was made el Cake. proving, circulars requesting them to gather When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. was very complimentary to us when he pre-sented the prizes, and the people assembled circus man." every possible information as to mines and mining operations in their districts. 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Government up or to embarrass it without churlish and unfriendly manner, should recommitting himself or anyone else to any ceive similar treatment in return. When course of action with respect to it. The this view becomes more general it will not Hon. Mr. Foster, in his speech in reply to be so difficult as it now appears to establish hees Reserve have not sufficient energy to Mr. Laurier, showed very clearly that the a policy of preferential trade with the cololeader of the Opposition had it in his power nies, for such a policy would mean simply to do a great deal for any course which he treating those well who treat Great Britain favored and really desired to promote. He well, and withholding trade favors from those who treat her badly. The principle of The government's work for five years is reciprocity in trade is already believed to be

all before him (the Leader of the Opposition), a sound one, and it has only to be extended to make preferential trade with the colonies question in a manner not demanded by the the most natural thing in the world.

UNCHANGED.

Those who expected that before the ses- land of which it is utterly impossible for sion closed Mr. Laurier would give a clear them to make a proper use, should remain ing the adjournment of the house to defeat and definite opinion on the Manitoba school in their possession, and it is evident that the government. (Laughter.) But to day question must be disappointed. He has intelligent citizens of Victoria must see that he reached a still higher place, and he moved made three motions of want of confidence. allowing the Reserve to remain in its prea colorless, catch motion which every man He has censured and condemned the course sent condition is a serious obstacle to the step the government has taken, or who is which the Government is pursuing; he has progress and the prosperity of the city. opposed in the least to having a single talked around and around the question, but Permitting the Indians to remain on land in ray of light on the matter, could vote he has not yet committed himself or his almost every respect unsuited to them is the party in any statement he has made regard. reverse of kindness. Its situation near the a definite, plain policy in substitution for ing it. He made his great speech on that city exposes them to temptations which the policy of this Government and ask this subject on Monday, the 15th inst. Before many of them are unable to resist, and the house to support it. My hon. friend says we had seen even a telegraphic summary of consequence is that the longer they rethat something must be done, and done at that speech we ventured the statement that main on it the less disposed are those once. He is in a position to do it. (Cheers.) "it was as vague and as non-committal as who survive to lead lives suitable to their hon. friend can introduce his measure, and the others he had previously delivered on condition and to their advancement in civilsubmit the same to the house for its adop-tion, and this house has jurisdiction to make the same subject." This is what a writer ization. The reserve in its present condiwho had most probably heard the speech tion is a blot on the landscape and a standit law. (Cheers) If he and his party have delivered says about it : ing reproach to the city. It presents an any plan they can put it in the shape of legslation, and this Parliament is in a position

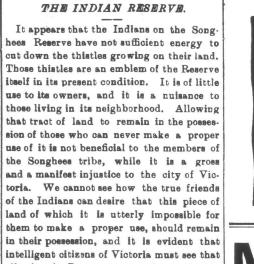
to pass upon that legislation. (Renewed istic and singularly ineffectual speech yes-cheers.) Has he done that? Will he do it? the array afternoon on his motion condemning of private enterprise and energy. If that the government for its treatment of the will be give even a suggestion of it: My the government for its creatment of the hon friend taunted us with being cowardly. Manitoba school question. What could Well, Mr. Speaker, we have put our position have been the object of his colorless reso would, long ere this, have been used for proplainly and clearly before this house and lution? Surely he had no hope of defeating fitable purposes, and would have been imhave taken our stand on it. Has the hon. the government. While the ministerial

crisis of last week was in progress he tested proved in such a way as to add to the It is not creditable to the leader of the the feeling of the House by a motion to ad- beauty and the prosperity of the city. But Opposition and to those with whom he is to shate his own views? Or the wish if the Indians are allowed to retain it to state his own views? On the contrary, until A D. 3000 it will then be in associated that they had not a word to say he anxiously avoided committing himself even a worse condition than it is at present. in reply to the challenge of the Minister of any clear opinion of the main issue. Did Finance. We do not believe that a parallel he desire to show that there were differences Other and more noxious weeds than thistles among the followers of the government in will be allowed to grow upon it, exercising regard to the action to be taken? Was this a baneful influence upon all who may be so of any country to the course which the Op- his purpose in delivering a discourse to unfortunate as to live in its neighborhood osition have seen fit to pursue with regard which his friends and colleagues, Mr. Tarte, Those who have an enlightened regard for to this very important question of the Man. on the one side, and Mr. Martin, on the other, listened with countenances equally the welfare of the Indians themselves should expressive of admiration and approval? advocate their removal to a more suitable a question of vital importance, a question which has agitated the country in which it was raised, deliberately refrained from any and agreeable speaker, full of well-turned phrases and sicely refrained from any situation. Justice does not require that this handful of Indians should be allowed expression of opinion on its merits and con-signifying nothing. Its author reminded to continue in possession of the land to the disadvantage of the whole community. It ented themselves with pursuing a tricky one of an expert swordsman fencing with a must be remembered that olicy of worry and annoyance, having the shadow, making sharp cuts and desperate Indians efeat of the Government and not the set- lunges in the air. do not own

This criticism of Mr. Laurier's speech is in the same sense as white tlement of the question as their sole aim? taken from the leading article of the Ottawa settlers and citizens own land. They have Mr. Laurier has by his tactics done infinite Daily Citizen. That it is just there can be only the use of it. They cannot dispose of harm to the Liberals of this Dominion. He has degraded their party to the no doubt. It shows that Mr. Laurier kept a single foot of it without the consent of the very low level of a petty faction whose up his policy of dodging to the last. The Government. If the land were divided The ambition of Canadian riflemen for the leaders have no other object than their own course he has pursued on this school question among the members of the tribe to be theirs past quarter of a century was attained yes- profit and aggrandisement. The welfare of has been utterly contemptible, and he will to sell or otherwise dispose of as they the country is clearly a matter of very little find to his sorrow, if we do not very greatly should see fit, very much would be done

formed of it. A PRUDENT OMISSION. be seen that if they are not fit to own the

land they are not fit to occupy it when their Queen Victoria has presented this gift annu- the Government, Mr. Laurier has not been Our contemporary the Times says that occupation does them harm rather than ally since the establishment of the Associal able, as far as we have been informed, to Mr. Laurier's motion with regard to the good, and is besides an injury to the comtion in 1860, but so keen has the competition attach one of them to his party. Even Mr. Manitoba school question "spoke quite munity. Removing them to a situation better been, by the hest of expert riflemen now McCarthy and Col. O'Brien take good care plainly, as might have been expected, saited to their habits can be no injustice numbering upwards of two thousand who have to keep clear of the Grits. Would this against the idea of Parliament coercing to them, while it will be a manifest advangathered every year at Wimbledon and Bis- have been the case if Mr. Laurier had the province," but very prudently forgets to ley, that it is not surprising that no Cana- clearly defined his position on the school quote the "motion." We will reproduce desire that the members of the Songhees tage to the citizens of Victoria. We do not dian has hither to achieved the distinction question, if he had taken one side or the the motion in order that our readers may tribe shall be in any respect injured by any dian has hitherto achieved the distinction question, in he had pointed out a prac- see how "plainly" it protests against tribe shall be in any respect injured by any change that may be made. On the contrary ented by the Prince of Wales- ticable middle course? Certainly not. coercing the province. Here it is :





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has four times come to Canada, a noteworthy If he had been earnest and sincere coincidence being that the Thirteenth Bat in any course Mr. Laurier would Government to deal with the Manitoba talion, of Hamilton, to which Private Hay- have made converts. But it was seen that hurst belongs, was the first to secure it; her the Opposition had no policy and that no the opinion that the ministerial declarations Gibson. The Kolapore Cups, for team shoot. The dissatisfied Conservatives were no ing, have frequently come this way. Last doubt disgusted with the shuffling, the inyear Canada secured the St. George's Chalsincerity, the trickiness and the want of lenge Vase and Gold Cross, a prize in earnestness displayed by the Grits, and order of merit second only to the Queen's, their contempt for them was increased rather than diminished. It was Mr. for which on that occasion Mitchell of Canada was fifth. A few years before Davidson Laurier's own fault that he was defeated in had finished fourth, the highest place ever every division. His tactics were such that attained by a Canadian until yesterday. the members, whether English or French.

The successive victories and the always Protestant or Catholic, who were displeased creditable performances of her representa. with the Government could place no faith tives have drawn great attention to Canada in him.

on the part of those who interest themselves in volunteering and in rifle shootingnotably the best element in the population of the United Kingdom. One result of the favorable reputation the Dominion thus for the Colonies, did not approve of the trade secured, has been that several of the expert riflemen of England and Scotland have made Canada their home. Naturally they have That Conference was composed of men from taken part in the shooting competitions here, all the large colonies of the Empire and it and to win a place on our Bisley team has meant for them a very acceptable opportunity of visiting their old homes. To this in the Mother Country. Every intelligent class Private Hayhurst belongs; but the fact that he is a Canadian by recent adoption recognition which upon his return will undoubtedly be shown him for the high honor doubt its applicability even to Great Brithe has won.

THE OPPOSITION'S POWER.

The wonderfully clever politicians of the Opposition when ridiculed for thesharp prac. tice and elusive tactics of their leader on the school question say with affected innocence, "What can he do? He is in a be found men who are zealous protectionminority, and any proposition that he may ists, and they do not scruple to give free make will be sure to be voted down." This utterance to their opinions. The fair as to where they stand, looking only and is by no means certain. But even if it were there is nothing to hinder Mr. Laurier or, indeed, any other member of the Liberal continually increasing. It has been found party submitting a proposition to the House that free trade has not been an unmixed in which would be embodied the principles blessing even to England. It is indeed deen which in his opinion the Government clared by thousands that it has proved the should act in dealing with the question. ruin of the farmers of the country. The He could have submitted a measure to the opinion is general that some modifi-House that, according to his judgment, Sation of free trade would be benwould meet the difficulties of the case and eficial to the very considerable prolead to a settlement satisfactory to both portion of the population who can find parties. He could have compelled any nothing to do. Thinking men are beginning member of the House to put himself on re- to see that it is a mistake to give outsiders cord either in favor of, or op. all the benefits of the British markets te, some definite princi and to get nothing in return. They opposed pie. But he did nothing of the are of opinion that those nations who in what his policy is—if he has a policy, which kind. His motions were motions to trip the matters of trade treat Great Britain in a is questionable.

we believe that their removal could be "This House regrets the failure of the effected in such a way that they and their school question in a manner demanded by children after them would be greatly benethe best interests of the country, and is of fited by the change.

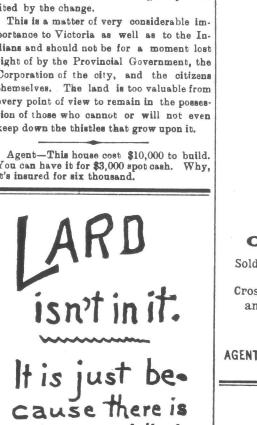
champion then, in 1879, being the present one could tell—not even Mr. Laurier him-in regard to the question are calculated to portance to Victoria as well as to the In-promote dangerous agitation amongst the Canadian people." dians and should not be for a moment lost This motion is a very good example of Mr. sight of by the Provincial Government, the Laurier's skill in saving something which, Corporation of the city, and the citizens when closely examined, really means noththemselves. The land is too valuable from ing. There is, in the first place, not a word every point of view to remain in the possesin the resolution that has the slightest bear. sion of those who cannot or will not even ing on coercion. Mr. Laurier says that the keep down the thistles that grow upon it. Government has not dealt with the Manito-

ba school question in a manner demanded by the best interests of the country, but in it's insured for six thousand. what respect it fails he does not say. " De-

manded by the best interests of the country" is a very nice sounding phrase, but what does it mean? Neither in the resolution itself nor in the speech upon it

It is a mistake to conclude that because which he delivered does Mr. Laurier speak Lord Ripon, the Liberal Secretary of State plainly as to what would be in the best interests of the country. We have not such policy outlined by the Ottawa Conference, poor opinion of our contemporary's dispreferential trade had received its "quietus." cernment as to suppose for a moment that it does not see the utter emptiness of this part of Mr. Laurier's motion. Then the represented the opinions of men of ability Leader of the Grits regrets that the minisand influence, not in the Colonies only but terial declarations are calculated to promote dangerous agitation among the people. observer must see that free trade has ceased There is nothing, plain or otherwise, in this to be a superstition in Great Britain. There about coercion. It is somewhat singular rather than by birth should not affect the are able men in that country, and some of that no one in the House of Commons unthem are in the present Government, who derstood the motion as our contemporary understands it. Mr. Foster, in speaking to ain. Lord Salisbury himself has, on more it in the House of Commons, said : than one occasion, given utterance to opin-

"I challenge him (Mr. Laurier) and his ions which were very far from being in lieutenants to get up to day and say what accordance with the teachings of the they are in rayor of our time question. Anong the dare not do it. They put motions which are colorless; they dodge every motion which is definite; the thing they do not which is definite to reproduce the thing they do not the they are the thing they do not the they are the themselves on record and the farmers of the Old Country are to want to do is to put themselves on record. They have been skulking through this House and through this country without giving the least information to the people traders are quite numerous in every one of heping only for profit to themselves and the three Kingdoms and their number is power to themselves through the disintegration which may come to their opponents. This is strong language, but it is nothing more than the simple and the undeniable truth. Mr. Laurier in his catchy motion condemned nothing plainly, neither did he advocate anything plainly, he was merely beating about the bush trying to convince simple people that he was in earnest and had something to say worth hearing. Our contemporary has not yet answered the question which we put to it the other day,---" Is noninterference the policy of the Opposition ?" for the very best of reasons. Mr.



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