nother was uncons

thers in the congr

rm and the river about a foot highe rning. uly 3.—The weathe ver has risen son is not thought high water mark

C., July 3.-Th

ULATIONS. duced on the Grand

-It was announce hat Superintende introduce on t American or sta the running that such a ense change in ployes. It is st isand would be proposed new sys uld have to stu the object o written exami ied. The

> ld mean dismissal. JURDERED.

ffray-Hugh Bur

July 3.-Yesterday arles Dougall Mac n, of the United of the British

July 3.—Hugh Bur of Delta, commit ting himself in th lay afternoon.



st Award WORLD'S FAIR

nlight ap BECAUSE HONEST SOAP. PURE AND

099 Agent for B. C.



\$5.00. Sent by ma ls you how to get

ICINE CO., BOX 947 REAL

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening pretty fast.

Hictoria

SIR JOHN PENDER DEAD

Well Known Cable Magnate

Passed Away.

MATABELES REPULSED.

Severe Fighting With Loss on Both

Sides.

Buluwayo, July 7.-Plummer's col

umn, after several hours of hard fight-

ty is Attracting Eastern

Capital.

The Prairie Province- A Family

of Indians Suffer Death From

Starvation.

Toronto, July 8.—The Montreal corre-

pondent of the World says he is in-

formed that the California mine at

Rossland, B. C., has been stocked as a

merce, one of the trustees. The stock

of the company will be placed on the

week, and it is said some of the wealtn-

among the first holders. The claim in

question is considered to be one of the

James Clarke and Mathew Fraser

on April 28, were set free this morning

npton, being president, and Hon. W.

ing of the Great Eastern.

Ottawa, July 7.—Sir Charles Tupper resigns to-night. The cabinet met at 3 o'clock and after the meeting will go 23 killed and wounded.

Tupper will resign this evening. It is British Columbia Mining Proper-

Hon, Peter White was here yesterday. B. Ives, minister of trade and com-

to Lord Aberdeen refusing to sign cer- Martin, the horse trainer, at Woodbine

ment have put through council. These No case could be made out against them,

Tupper drove to Rideau Hall at 10:30 | Le Roi and Josie mines.

Twice-a-Week

The Baffled Boodler Has at Last

Thrown Up the

不能发

The Governor-General Refuses

Appointments.

All Canada May Now Exclaim With

One Votce: "Good

Riddance!"

to Rideau Hall to tender their resigna-

Sir Frank Smith arrived in the city

this morning to help the government to

close up some political matters which

are under consideration. If this can be

done to-day there is no doubt but that

doubtful if he will manage to get any-

thing through before to-morrow. One

of the ministers of the Crown said that

it might be Thursday before the premier

Toronto, July 7 .- At 3:30 yesterday

morning an alarm was turned in from a fire which threat-

ened to destroy the buildings of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition in the

western part of the city. By good work

on the part of the fire brigade, how-

ever, the fire was gotten under control

Ottawa, July 7.-The local W. C. T.

U. have forwarded a petition to the city

council urging the adoption of a curfew

He says a number of ballots were

thrown out in the North Renfrew re-

count because they were not marked in

the disc, but these would not have af-

Ottawa, July 8.-W. W. B. McInnes.

M.P., and Mrs. McInnes, have arrived

here for the session, and are staying at

a.m. to-day and is now closeted with

tain appointments which the govern-

as well as men who have acted as heel-

ers for the Corservative party. If Tup-

are asking him to hold on until driven

out by an adverse vote, but it is scarce-

ly possible that he will do so. It looks

as if he would resign to-day. No mat-

ter what is the result of the governor-

general's action regarding the appoint-

ments, the better element of the Conser

vative party would prefer that the gov-

ernor-general would not sign the appoint-

ments, which are in many ways highly

At 2 o'clock Tupper had not returned

from Rideau Hall, and his colleagues

are utterly ignorant of what has trans

pired there. They expect to get reliev-

ed to-night. They have all left their

lepartments and are waiting for Lord

Aberdeen to accept the premier's resig-

wait in office until their successors ar

2 o'clock and the cabinet met at 3.

to Lord Aberdeen at Rideau Hall.

school:

church.

Tupper reached his office shortly after

Later-Tupper resigned at 5:30 p.m.

John Brophy, of Ottawa, brother of G. P. Brophy of the public works de-

partment, has been appointed superin-

tendent of the Rideau Canal, Bob Bir-

Archdeacon Lauder, at the synod

"The future of the

meeting of the English church, said up-

church depends upon the proper rearing

of its children. The provisions for

that for girls is discreditable. They

have been left to the mercy of the pub-

lic schools. Many of the parents, rath-

er than send them there, are sending

the Roman Catholic church. I raise

children to the craftiness of an alien

they take impressions that may remain

Regina, July 8.-The recount here is

proceeding very slowly. Judge Rich

ordson is reserving his decision on the

without the deputy's initials on the back

at the Edenwald poll, where Davin had

22 majority. No ballots were initialled.

Think it Over.

even after all other remedies fail? If

you have impure blood you may take

confidence that it will do you good.

vith them in after years."

voice against the exposure of our

When their minds are young

mingham having refused the position.

who have been members of parliament, mystery.

and the loss will be small.

fected the general result.

law in Ottawa.

the Russell.

objectionable.

would be able to resign.

Sponge.

Sign Tupper's Batch of A

VOL. 13.

Pages Mins placed by guards

Twice-a-Week.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

London, July 7.—Sir John Pender, the well known cable magnate, head of the Eastern extension, the Cape, the Anglo-Pleasing Demonstration by a Crowd of Cycling Enthusiasts at a Women's Race.

American and other cable companies, who has been ill for some time, died at 5:45 this afternoon. He was born in 1816, was one of the originators of the first transatlantic cable company, and was instrumental in causing the build-Donny brook.

Investigating Twin Shaft Disas-

ter-A Budget of American News.

Minneapolis, July 7 .- A serious riot occurred last night in connection with the six-days women's bicycle race at the Twin City cycle park.

too ill to ride, and when this announce- great danger. ment was made to the crowd a riot en-

seats, smashed all the glass and threw stones at each other as well as using clubs, Squads of policemen from all over the city were called on but were powerless against the enraged crowd and it was two hours before order was restored, and then only by the combined efforts of the authorities.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7 .- An official investigation into the Twin shaft disaster began yesterday. Three inspectors. appointed by Governor Hastings to sit as a commission, reached Pittsburg and is supposed to have died from that company, Rufus H. Pope, M. P. for about noon. Attorney-General McCormack arrived from Harrisburg and addressed the inspectors at some length. He said the governor wanted the matter thoroughly investigated and the Toronto market during the present blame placed where it belongs. It has been decided that the investigation will iest men in the Queen' City will be be conducted openly.

Inspectors went into the mine accompanied by Superintendent Law and two best prospects in the Rossland camp, forenien. Attorney-General McCormack being not far distant from the famous waited at the top until the return, two hours later. Another consultation with him was then beld and the question Lord Aberdeen. The reason why Sir who have been in custody for three Charles did not resign last night is due weeks charged with murdering Joe briefly discussed as to whether there was any other way to reach the entomyed men quicker than the present plan. He thought not. The commission then adjourned until Thursday.

appointments are said to embrace men and the murder remains an absolute Geneva, N. Y., July 7.-Three young men, one of them masked, armed with The World says that it is understood revolvers, attacked and robbed a hotel that a number of prominent commercial man last evening at Pre-emption Park.

A Frightful Double Murder Com-

mitted Near Santa Bar-

bara, Cal.

Floods in the Ohio (Valley-General

News From the Land of

the Free.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 8.-A

double murder was committed on Sun

day night in the Montecito Valley, the

victims being Mrs. H. R. Richardson,

aged 55, and her seventeen-year-old

daughter Ethel. A workman discovered

the dead body of the daughter in a va-

cant field near the Richardson house

there were several wounds in the back

hands of the murderer. The news of

entrance was forced the coroner and

son's bedroom. Near the bed lay the

body of Mrs. Richardson, face down-

ward in a pool of blood, A bullet hole

in the head of the bed and another in

the window casement told of her efforts

to escape the pistol of her assassin

Below the woman's left eye was a bul-

let hole, and there was another through

her left hand. About the face and fore-

head were several deep gashes, and the

committed about 10 o'clock.

killing him instantly.

party of seven Indians have been found two hundred miles north of the river Moisie. A family left here last fall, and is supposed to have met death by starvation.

Winnipeg, July 8 .- Nine persons at Macleod, Alberta, hotel, were poisoned

by drinking milk at breakfast. All have recovered. The C. P. R. land sales for the past six months of the year were greatly in excess of last year for the same period. There were sold since January 112,485 acres, realizing \$51.700.

The Portage la Prairie cricketers came to Winnipeg yesterday and returned home to-night. During their visit they vanquished both the Winnipeg and Dragoon teams of this city. nation. One thing Lord Aberdeen desires is that all the ministers should

Winnipeg's assessment for the current year is \$22,560,430. An Edmonton dispatch says: Deputy Sheriff J. H. Askley and Attorney J. H. Batton, of Chicago, and A. W. G. Ott, of Wheaton, Ill., have arrived here after "Cigarette" Charley, accused of killing Ott's son. Ott failed to recognize the man Smith, who had been arrested by Sergeant Brooke on July 1, as the man | this morning. Her throat had been cut, wanted, and Smith was discharged. "Cigarette" Charley is supposed to be in of her head, and near the body was a the Peace River country. Batton, Ask-club which had evidently been in the

ley and Ott leave for the south to-mor-John Casey and Frank Barrett have been arrested at Estavan for the murder of John A. Brown, at Oakes N. D. boys in this direction is fairly good but Winnipeg's population, as taken last, sheriff found a trail of blood leading month by federal officers is 31,649, and from the front door to Mrs. Richardincrease of 6010 in five years. The complete returns for Manitoba are not yet made up. The object of taking the them to convents under the control of census is a readjustment of the Dominion subsidy.

TO FIGHT A DUEL.

A Spaniard Insults an American and Meeting is Arranged.

Havana, July, 8.—General Bradley Johnson, correspondent of a New York isputed ballots and it is impossible to newspaper here and foremrly a brigadell yet which candidate is gaining. The ier-general of cavalry in the service of judge has decided to allow the ballots the Confederate states, has accepted a challenge to fight a duel made to him by Senor Manuel Ambodi, formerly a captain in the Spanish army. Both gentlemen named seconds yesterday and the meeting takes place probably to-Have you ever heard of a medicine day. The affair, which caused quite a with such a record of cures as Hood's sensation here, was occasioned by a let-Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that ter published in La Lucha and address-Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure. ed to "Bradley T. Johnson, General?"

RIVER STEADILY FALLING.

Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost 'All Danger From Floods New Undoubtedly Over.

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion. 25 Lillooet, July 7.—The weather is cooler and the river is falling slowly.

Quesnelle, July 7.—The weather is a little cooler and the river is falling

Soda Creek, July 7.—The weather is stren th .- U.S. Government Report cooler and the river is steadily falling. | der, and he had been known to possess ver.

a loaded cane, the same as used by the murderer. Barnard is believed to have been crazy, and is known to nave been a man of desperate character and mean disposition. A revolver was found on him, of the same calibre as was used on the Richardsons. In his pocket was found seventeen cartridges. He had been heard to make threats against the Richardsons, for whom he had worked and with whom he had recently quarreled. Several knives were found in the house and are in the possession of the coroner. The matter will be fully inves-

Bellaire, O., July 8.—A cloudburst washed out culverts and bridges. Several houses, including a canning factory. were washed away. Columbus, O., July 8.-A cloudburst

at Wegge creek drowned James Berry, wife and child, destroyed the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railway bridge. large trestle on the Pittsburg & Ohio Valley railroad, a Presbyterian church and other buildings.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 8.—Traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is par-

tially suspended, many bridges having been washed out between here and About 5,000 people gathered to see the Parkersburg and Graffon. The bridges finish of a close contest, and they had at the passenger station of the Balti-paid an extra admission fee. Dottie more & Ohio in this city has fallen, and Farnsworth, one of the contestants, was the Ohio River railroad bridge is in

rent was made to the crowd a riot en-qued.

Con ralia, July 8 - John Vince, an Englishman by birth, about 60 years of age, was found dead at his home, about one mile northeast of town, Word was brought to town and the corner notified. The man eveldently had been dead several days. The last time the man was seen alive was on July when he purchased some meat in town. He must have returned home at once, as the meat was found lying on the table in the package just as he took it from the shep. The body was badly decomposed when discovered. Vince was known to be subject to heart disease cause. He has a son in Westminster,

Orange county, Cal. New York, July 8.—Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, United States minister to Guatemala and Honduras, died, at 11:30 o'clock on Monday morning. He arrived in this country in June, submitted to an operation at the Presbyterian hos-

pital, and never recovered. St. Paul, July S .- A special to the Dispatch from Rat Portage, Ont., says a large excursion left Rat Portage on Friday, and upon arriving at the mouth of Rainy river the Canadian captain went ashore and got from the American customs officer clearance to touch at Lon Point, about twenty miles west of the mouth. The refreshment buffet of the steamer was not closed as it should have been upon the arrival at the American shore. Among those present was a revenue officer, who seized per gets these appointments put through the will resign at once, and if not, it is said that he will hang on until parliament meets.

Sir Frank Smith, who is here, and Sir Frank Smith, who is here. The remains of a Sir Frank Smith the craft as a smuggler, and put every for the mouth of Rainy river. The captain, instead of going to the mouth, made straight for British waters. There Mr. Carpenter, the revenue collector. was politely told that he must disembark at once and take his men aboard the small tug Ethel, which Capt. Mc-Rithic had towed behind, from Long Point for the purpose. As the Cana-dians outnumbered the Americans ten to one Carpenter eventually ordered all his men to get aboard the Ethel, which then sailed for Riqua river, leaving the steamer Monarch to pursue her way to Rat Portage. The revenue officer made a mistake in serving E. W. Bridges, part owner of the steamer, with seizue papers, instead of the captain, who alone was responsible for the boat. The matter will now have to be settled between Washington and Ottawa. Seattle, July 8 .- A death about which

there is an atmosphere of mystery was reported at police headquarters by Geo. Matthews, of this city, a miner by oc cupation, who stated he had gone to a barn at the rear of the residence of Daniel K. Baxter, at Fifth avenue south, between Yesler way and Washington street, for the purpose of calling on Charlie Wilson, another old miner, to talk over a minig project in which both men were interested. Upon reachthe terrible crime soon aroused the ing the barn loft where the old man whole country-side. The Richardson lived, Matthews was oppressed by the house was found locked, and when an silence of the place, having felt surc that he would find Wilson there, and wrong. Pressing his investigation further he was assailed by a foul stench, and upon pushing the door of the little ocm open the half nude body of Wilon, in a fearfully decomposed state, was found lying on the floor, the upper part being below the bed of filthy rags over which vermin crawled, while a colony of rats scampered away into the gloom of the loft.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive apback of her head had been beaten by a stick loaded with lead. When found Mrs. Richardson was still alive, but she did not recover consciousness, and died at noon. The murder was probably

-Last summer one of our grand child-Cyrus Barnard was suspected of havren was sick with a severe bowel trouing committed the crime, and was kept under close surveillance. About 9 ble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, o'clock on Monday night Hopkins saw then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Barnard on his way home, and followed. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which him. Approaching him just as he was entering his house, he called to him, gave very speedy relief. We regard it asking him to go to his office. Barnard as the best medicine ever put on the marat first objected, but finally agreed, ket for bowel complaints.-Mrs. E. G. telling the officer to wait until he left Gregory, Fredrickstown, Mo. This cerpackage in his house. The officer fol- tainly is one of the best medicines ever lowed him to the door and struck a put on the market for dysentery, summatch. Almost instantly two shots were mer complaint, colic and cholera infantfired, and two bullets whizzed by the um in children. It never fails to give officer's head Hopkins fired one shot, prompt relief when used in reasonable the ball passing through Hopkin's heart, time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have express-The circumstances point to Barnard ed their sincere gratitude for the cures almost beyond the shadow of a doubt it has effected. For sale by all drugas the murderer. His shoes fit the gists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, tracks found on the scene of the mur- wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

Cheap Money in London Continues to Stimulate Promotion of Companies.

Peerage Confered on Sir Hercules Robinson-Cholera Raging in Europe.

London, July 7.—The cheapness of money continues to stimulate the promotion of public companies, cycles and breweries being the favorites. The stock market has been quiet. American securities were very irregular, following the prospects of the presidential struggle and there was very little investing in view of the doubts felt over the aspect of the currency question. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Reading firsts were down. Other changes were

The London papers this morning de vote unusual space to very full reports of all the Fourth of July celebrations which took place at different places in Europe on Saturday, including the meeting at which Mr. W. T. Stead, Sir Walter Besant, Mr. Bentley, of Oak-Mr. Duncan, of Liverpool, favored the unity of the English-speaking world. The morning papers also contain editorials of congratulation at the amity between English people and Americans displayed.

Robert W. Hanbury, financial secretary to the treasury in the house of commons yesterday said that the government had not yet arrived at a decision on the subject of imperial aid for a fast steamship service to Canada. He added that, owing to the coming change of government in Canada, the matter would probably remain in abevance for was passed. a short time.

from citizen's rights, that their property shall be confiscated, and that corporal punishment shall be reintroduced est taken is on the increase. for criminals of the Hebrew race. ment making it a crime for a Jew to Americans at the champer of commarry a Gentile.

of Mr. Morley protesting against the faith in America and Americans than government proposal that Indian troops to suppose she would be dishonest in be sent to Suakim to participate in the her national credit. Nile expedition against the dervishes. The Dimes has an editorial discussing The proposal had proved so very unpopular that there was in idea that it is the dervishes statement above

with the Liberals for the amendment, had been voted down the original proposition was carried by a vote of 252 to bled here on 24 hours' notice.

ance between Germania, Austria-Hun-gary and Italy. He says the alliance Russia would immediately go to her resmaintenance of the territorial status diately engaged. No one can tell what quo. The triple alliance, Crispi says, the end will be in that case." was renewed for twelve years in 1880.

sen, gave a banquet to the American colony in honor of the day. London, July 8.-A dispatch from Buluwayo says there was desperate fighting in Plummer's engagement with suspecting at once that something was the Matabeles on Sunday. His column failed to dislodge the rebels from their stronghold owing to the heavy fire of the enemy. Nine whites and six Cape boys were killed. Plummer captured

a large quantity of cattle and sheep. London, July 8.-Visiting members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts were much dissatisfied on returning from the Honorable Artillery Company's dinner to the Hotel Cecil at 2 o'clock this morning, for they found the utmost confusion at the hotel. No rooms had been allotted to artillerymen and the state of chaos which prevailed lasted until five o'clock, when most of the visitors secured bedrooms. But even at that hour some of them were without rooms to sleep in. In spite of this the Americans were up at 7 o'clock and breakfasted in the large room which had been

set apart for them. The Earl of Denbigh and Captains Wray and Hayward, in full uniform, arrived at the Hotel Cecil at 9 o'clock, and the Salem Cadet band reached the hostelry at 9:30. They paraded in the court yard and then the band of the Honorable Artillery Company, which had arrived in the meantime, played "The Star Spangled Banner,"

Shortly before 10 o'clock the Bostonians formed up ready to march to the Waterloo railroad station on their way to Windsor. When the Honorable Ar tillery Company band finished playing "The Star Spangled Banner," the Salein

Cadet band played "God Save the St. Petersburg, July 8, The town of Kobeyn, in the province of Frodno, has been burned. Three hundred houses were destroyed and two thousand people

NO 40.

are homeless.
Salisbury, Matabeland, July 8.—A.
party of 10 whites 100 Zulus has repulsed a strong force at Mashonas Criscoe's farm, killing 25 of them. There have been further massacres, and in some instances Mashona native police

have killed their officers. Bergen, Norway, July 8.—Further particulars regarding the accident which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Youmans of New York, show that they formed part of a party of seventeen ladies and two gentlemen who were driving via Vossand Eide to Gudvangen. The Youmans were a little in advance of the party in a light cart when they saw a reindeer. The driver drew the cart across the road in order that Mr. Youmans might photograph the animal, and dropped the reins. In so doing and while preparations were being made to photograph the reindeer, the horse, plagued by flies, backed over the steep bank into the lake. The driver succeeded in jumping off, but the Youmans, strapped in, were unable to escape and were drowned.

London, July 8 .- During the third reading of the diseases of animals bill in the House of Lords to-day Baron Herschell, Liberal, introduced an field,, and Mr. Gilbert, of Chicago, and amendment providing that, on an address from both houses, the privy council shall have the power if it is satisfied that a colony or country, is free from disease to admit the cattle of such colony or country. Viscount Cross, lord privy seal, opposed the motion on behalf of the government and the Earl of Kimberley seconded it. Lord Rosebery and the Marquis of Salisbury spoke on the amendment of Baron Herschell, and it was finally defeated on a vote of 108 to 26. The bill was then amended to be come operative on January 1, 1897, and

All the Guatemalan troops have re-A peerage has been conferred on Sir turned from the frontier and absolute Hereules Robinson, governor of Cape quiet now prevails throughout the Colony.

A bill which has been introduced in the diet of Austria by Deputy Gregory here and President Barrios was enthusiprovides that all Jews shall be excluded astically cheered by the populace. The preliminary work of the exposition is fast being finished and the general inter-

A Paris dispatch to the Times says: Deputy Schneider offered an amend- At the Fourth of July banquet of the merce on Saturday, tion. Wayne Mc-The house of commons by a vote of Veagh, referring to the currency ques-275 to 190 has rejected an amendment tion asked his hearers to have more

Berlin, July 8.—The German foreign while many others abstained from vot- office is watching the Crete troubles with After Mr. Morley's amendment intense interest. Though the ministers are away on vacation all can be assemcial standing near to Prince Hohenlohe Rome. July 7.-Ex-Premier Urispi said to-day that the peace of the world telegraphed to the Reforma from Na- depended on Turkey's moderation, enples an explanation of the triple alli- forced or otherwise, in this controversy. Russia would immediately go to ber resis a defensive and not an aggress ve cue, while England will rush to protect one, and that the three powers who are her interests, and those of Austria being parties to it mutually guarantee the threatened the Dreibund will be imme-

The Vienna Fremdenblatt, an officia! Cairo, July 7.—Cholera is still raging organ, declares in an article in its issue, in Fayoum province and elsewhere in of yesterday that the powers are desir-Egypt. There have been twenty-five ous that the trouble in Crete shall be cases of the disease, with nine deaths, settled at once, all of them being aware among the European troops at Wady that a general upheaval in that island would lead to the breaking up of the Venice, July 7.—In honor of the Am- Turkish empire. Therefore, the Fremorican warsships lying here on the denblatt continues, the powers are de Fourth of July, all of the vessels in the termined to maintain the status quo at basin of St. Mark were ordered to hoist all hazards. The paper adds that neiththeir gala flags on that occasion. The er a union of Crete with Greece por the Italian dispatch vessel Galilee also fir- granting of autonomy to the island as ed a salute of twenty-one guns. The claimed by the Cretan radicals will re-United States consul, Mr. Henry John ceive the assent of the powers.



No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

Statement of a Well Known Doctor "No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."— Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.

Aver's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills for liver and towels,

THE DUNCAN CASE.

By virtually voting twice against the motion calling for Dr. Duncan's resignation Mayor Beaven secured its defeat. Just why the mayor should thus have gone out of his way to bolster up Dr. Duncan remains somewhat of a puzzle. The explanation he advanced at the council meeting was almost childishly irrational, and few grown men would care to depend upon a reed so broken. The mayor now quotes Dr. Davie's phinion as a justification for his action, but he can hardly expect the public to take his quotation seriously, in view of events not long past. Moreover, - he gives the lie direct to his own contentions by keeping in strict quarantine the men whom he says it was quite safe to let abroad on election day. Has Mayor Beaven taken leave of his own senses, that he should insult the common sense of the people in this peculiar fashion? He knows perfectly well that Dr. Duncan would not have allowed the two men to leave quarantine on election day except for election purposes. If they had applied for liberty on any ordinary pretext it would have been refused, on the ground that the granting of their request would endanger the public health. How did the peculiar purpose for which they were released lessen the danger to the public? Surely Mayor Beaven and the aldermen who voted with him on this matter do not expect the people to be convinced of the righteousness of their action by the inconsequential babbling that has been advanced in its support. Is the public safety thus to be set aside at any time for a selfish purpose and nothing more be said of it? It is well that the public should know who are the men ready ing Tupper's conduct in the expiring ised the position, and in all probability to trifle with infectious-diseases in this cavalier manner.

"QUEBEC DOMINATION."

The Regina Leader, formerly a Conservative journal, very aptly observes: "The most despicable thing in evidence to-day is the wail of the Tupperite press (which broke out the morning af- the civil service for Tory partisan purter the elections) that French influence and Mercierism had got control of office which no one but the "war horse" posin Canada. Shame should seal its mouth in that connection. If such an feel obliged to Sir Charles for thus influence as Mercierism exists in Quebec still, it was essentially that influence to which Sir Charles Tupper sold himself in his vain grasp for continued joyed under his premiership, and their power. The French province of Quebec has gallantly shown that she will stomach neither Mercierism nor Tupperism. Mercier was a discredit to his province, but his province punished him as he de- have had with Tupper in command and served, and thereby freed herself from his reproach. What better is Tupper than was Mercier? No more glaring in- not feel very highly elated over the fact iquity could be perpetrated than the that a majority could be found in this purchase and intimidation by Tupper of district to approve of this baffled commembers of parliament to support his bination of political brigands. remedial bill. By her action in respect of corruptionists of the type of Mercier and Tupper, Quebec has made it impossible for the finger of scorn to point the public, the Colonist this morning at her from any other province in the Dominion." All impartial onlookers will heartily agree with the Leader. Tupperism is worse than Mercierism, and Quebec has emphatically disapproved of both. If Tupper's wretched bargain with the Castor crowd had resulted in securing him a hig majority from Quebec, enabling him to retain power for another five years, nothing would have been heard from the Tupperite press about the evils of "Quebec domination." Mr. Laurier's triumph in Quebec is the direct result of a revolt against Tupperite and Mercierite methods, and the Tory organs that declaim against it show themselves to be arrant hypocrites.

THE TUPPER PLAN.

A curious spectacle is that presented at Ottawa, and one without a parallel in the history of Canada since confederation. In fact, it required a Tupper to plan and execute the present political tableau. Who else would conceive the idea of hanging on to the reins of government after rejection by the people. for the sole purpose of providing offices for a crowd of greedy hangers-on? The Tupper scheme is not confined to filling without law and against evidence and up vacant existing offices with the faithful; he is also busily creating new positions as rewards for his supporters. This is a distinct violation of all constitutional rules and precedents, and Lord necessary for their own condemnation. all must alike rejoice at one feature to Aberdeen would be false to his duty if They said it was necessary to isolate which I am about to refer. That feahe gave his assent to such nefarious the man who was afterwards let out proceedings. Report has it that His to vote, and who was strictly isolated the Catholics of Quebec in their ad-Excellency has refused to sign a large | for days after he had thus been let out. number of orders-in-council making such | Whatever may have been ascertained appointments. It is to be devoutedly hop- since then, Dr. Duncan was convinced ed that the reports will prove true, and at the time that the man had been exthat the Governor-General has adminis- posed to smallpox infection. He would tered the rebuke for which Tupper's ac not have been allowed to go out of the grand solution of the problem which pertions called. At present it seems un place for any other purpose than to certain whether the defeated leader and his colleagues will vacate office or wait have been safe. The public may well to be kicked out by parliament. Men ask why their safety should have been who led them into the open plain of libblessed with dignity and self-respect would have before this time taken the why their intelligence should now be plain hint given by the country, but no- trifled with in turn. body need be astonished at any exhibition of hardihood on the part of the Tupper combination.

Since the above was written the announcement has come from Ottawa of Tupper's resignation. The country has at last some cause for a feeling of re-

THE DEMOCRATS.

At the Democratic convention in Chiperienced a few weeks ago. From the ed in getting the appointment. Mr.

will have more trouble in selecting their ticket and constructing their platform. From the fact that the free silver men elected the temporary chairman and gained centrol of the organization it seems plain that they will carry the convention their way. Free coinage of silver and a non-committal pronouncement on the tariff question is the programme that finds favor with the greater number of the leaders. This platform, they hope, will capture the Republicans who "bolted" the St. Louis convention on the coinage question, and they also see a prospect of gathering in the Populists. Of course there would be a danger of a bolt by the Democrats who are wedded to a gold standard, but the silver men argue that they would gain more than lose by the free coinage cry. As to the ticket, there is great uncertainty. Senator Teller, the leader of the silver "bolt" from the Republicans, is freely spoken of for president. Mr. Boies, of Indiana, Mr. Bland, the apostle of free coinage, and John R McLean, of Cincinnati, are also mentioned. At all events, the Democrats are likely to go into the fight with a free coinage platform and a free coinage ticket. With these they may win, for they will undoubtedly take many republican votes throughout the West. Those who do not wish to see another financial disturbance and a resulting severe depression can only hope that their efforts may not be successful,

WHAT CANADA ESCAPED.

To-day's news from Ottawa makes further interesting revelations concernthat nobody but Tupper would have Excellency for approval. been equal to such a startling display of impudence as that reported of the defeated leader. To present to Lord Aberdeen for signature some 400 ordersin-council, making a regular "hash" of poses, required an amount of "gall" sesses. The people of Canada ought to showing them by a graphic illustration who but a fool would talk of the Libthe sort of rule they would have enself-congratulations over their escape from a Tupperian regime wil doubtless be heartier than ever before. What a wild political saturnalia Canada would congenial spirits aiding him to hold high carnival! The people of Victoria can-

A DAMAGING DEFENCE.

With its customary eagerness to serve proceeded to strengthen the case against council. Its method is indirect; it is true, but nevertheless effective. By directing as strong a stream of abuse as its feeble faculties would permit against those who have condemned the health officer's conduct, the Colonist admits that for such conduct no defence was possible. We cannot for a moment suppose that it expects its tirade to in-Duncan and his defenders; that assumption would be too severe a reflection even on the Colonistic intellect. Our neighbor could never have expected the public to take seriously such rubbish as

"What makes the persecution of the medical health officer still more iniquitous and more absurd, his persecutors. as far as the public have heard, never even attempted to prove that there was case of smallpox in the city. As a matter of fact, as we are credibly informed, there was not. What gave rise to the alarm and caused one person to justice according to the dicta of Messrs. Macmillan, Marchant, Cameron, Wil son, and Humphrey-condemnation

authority. The people, not being fools, have Mayor Beaven supplied all the proof vote, on the ground that it would not

It was most fortunate for Canada that at this juncture she should have a governor-general of Lord Aberdeen's

If Lord Aberdeen had been as complaisant as Mayor Beaven, what a picnic Tupper would have had.

The name of A. J. McColl, barrister, of New Westminster, is favorably mentioned on the Island as well as on the of calling a session of parliament whose Mainland for the vacant seat on the cago there is likely to be much less Supreme Court bench, now that Attorplain sailing than the Republicans ex- ney-General Eberts seems to have failstart there was little doubt that Mc- McColl, besides being a sound lawyer, lately after the adoption of the remedial Kinley would be the choice at St. Louis, possesses the judicial mind and disposi-

Dominion affairs, so a change is con in the affairs of British Columbia. The people have started out to take a hand at governing themselves and they will adoption of the remedial order. not stop short of a clean sweep. They have placed the Dominion in honest, competent hands; they will next turn to local affairs. They will shake off the C. P. R. incubus, they will give sectional relief and they will adjust things in general to the end that the government will not be dragging along years behind the demands of a growing country."

We take it from the antics of the Colonist that to be a "back number" is not a nice feeling.

government. Their memories are conveniently short.

If Mr. Laurier can reform the tariff so satisfactorily to the country that the tariff hereafter will be taken out of tled condition of business and the Liberal leader will have become the greatest benefactor of his country.

The friends of Attorney-General Eberts, it is reported, admit that that gentleman is not likely to receive the appointment to the Supreme court bench, which he was an applicant for. take in the situation and see clearly If the report is true, it is clear that Lord Aberdeen must have refused to sanction appointments made by the defeated premier, for there is very little that Mr. Eberts had been promdays of his government. It is well said his appointment had been sent to His

> British Columbia was represented in the last parliament by six Tupperites. Tupperites to four Liberal members. in revenge.-Halifax Chronicle. the Northwest the Liberals and Patrons have three seats for Tupper's one. In Manitoba the Liberals have gained ground, in Ontario they have converted a minority into a majority, and in the Manitoba provinces, they have made similar gains. In view of these facts, erals being dependent on Quebec alone?

If the mayor wants a rallying cry for the next municipal election here is one that will answer admirably: "Beaven Suspects Duncan."

Among the rumors of local interest is one to the effect that a telegram has scarum. Suggestions have been launchbeen received from Ottawa conveying the information that the governor-general has declined to ratify the following ing, I suppose, in the Mecca of free appointments: Chief Justice Davie as commissioner on Behring sea claims, Attorney-General Eberts as justice on the supreme court bench, and Dr. Duncan as quarantine officer at William Head.

There is a conflict of opinion among lots where the voters' crosses appear alongside the candidates' names instead of in the white discs opposite. Ontario county court judges have declared such ballots good, while Judge Pagnuels of Montreal, says they should be thrown ment, touch you in the heart of your out. It is a pity there should be any doubt on this question, as in some close constituencies the results may be affluence the public mind in favor of Dr. fected. As we have already pointed out, the statute appears to expressly al- tween three hundred million of people low the cross to be marked within the division where the candidate's name appears, though it indicates the disc as the proper place. Then there is the ruling of the superior courts that and the notice of this able and powerful ballot should be accepted, which clearly indicates the voter's intention.

Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Ottawa, a Presbyterian clergyman well known in Victoria, having assisted his fellow clergymen here during one of his summer holidays, offered in his sermon last or two figures? Of our total trade inhe isolated was an aggravated case of Sunday several reasons for national ports plus exports, that with foreign chickenpox. Here, then, is aldemanic thanksgiving. Among other things he said:

"While a sanguine mind may easily discover many causes for national exultation, yet there seems to me that the cause pre-eminent has been revealed in the recent elections whose result has clearly seen that Dr. Duncan and just been disclosed. Whatever even-Liberal or Conservative may have felt of gladness or of gloom at the result. ture is the courageous independence of mirable disregard of hierarchy despotism. This is the most significant sign of the times which this generation has been privileged to be hold. A new and better era has been ushered in. Our brethren from Quebec have given us a plexed all serious minds, and whose gloomy portent had darkened with the passing days. They have stepped out in response to the heroic words of him thus trifled with in the first place, and erty, and we grasp their hands with words of hope for the glorious future of an undivided Canada."

THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG.

There is a statement in Sir Charles Tupper's interview, published in yesterday's Chronicle, which has a rather suggestive bearing on some recent political history in Canada. He said-referring to the situation at the time of the adoption of the remedial order "The fatal mistake had been made of refusing to dissolve immediately after the adoption of the remedial order, and life terminated on a specific day, to deal with the remedial bill." The baronet is a little "off" in his history. Two sessions of parliament were called to deal with the remedial bill-one immedorder in 1895, the other in January last.

Sir Charles says parliament should have been dissolved immediately on the does not remember that Sir Hibbert Tupper took a similar view, kicked over the traces and resigned because parliament was not dissolved as originally intended. Does anybody have any difficutly in deciding upon whose advice Sir Hibbert acted when he resigned just bethat even then Sir Charles Tupper, baronet was pulling the wires with a view to squeezing Sir Mackenzie Bowell out e premiership? He continued to pull the wires until he got himself invited over from England, ostensibly to consult with the government about the fast Atlantic service, but really to give Tory papers are already "preaching him better opportunities of engineering blue ruin" because of the change of the conspiracy against Premier Bowell. Does anybody doubt now that Sir Charles Tupper's was the hidden hand that pulled the strings that jerked seven puppets out of the Bowell cabinet, and jerked six of them back again when it was discovered that the scheme had miscarried and was likely to result in politics, the country will enjoy a set- Laurier being called in to form a cab inet before a dissolution?

Premier Bowell could not see in January last that it was the baronet who engineered the conspiracy against him. He discovered that the fact, however, before Sir Charles Tupper had been four weeks a member of his cabinet. Looking on from his point of view in London, Sir Mackenie Bowell can easily through the baronet's scheme which met with a seeming, short-lived success, only to be completely smashed by the decisive voice of the people of Canada at the polls on Tuesday last. Sin Mackenzie may be pardoned if he quiet ly chuckles over the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper's ambition-for it is no grafification of his ambition to have been a pro tem premier for the space of seven weeks-and the complete break-up of the nest of traitors, who made his political life so unhappy, in In the new parliament there are two January last. Sir Mackenzie has his

THE ZOLLVEREIN IDEA.

Mr. John Morley Discusses Its Possibilities in Britain.

A great meeting, under the auspices of the National Reform Union, was held recently in the Free Trade Hall, in Manchester, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Philip Stanhope, M.P., the president of the Union, at which Mr. John Morley, M.P., was the principal speaker. In the course of his remarks he thus referred to Mr. Chamberlain's idea of an imperial zollverein:

the Liverpol chamber of commerce

which include a great many Conserva-

tive gentlemen—these two chambers are entirely against it. Therefore I am

wrong in saying that we Liberals only

object to it. What they say mis that

those who object to it are chilly patriots

and parochial politicians. I will ask you

to look at that. The total value of the

imports of Mr. Chamberlain of corn,

meat, sugar, and wool-is £128,500,000.

Our total imports are £416,000,000.

Therefore the proposal is to meddle

with between one-third and one-fourth

of the whole body of our imports, and

I must take you on to a subject still illustrating my adjective of harumed by an important member of the government for customs union between various parts of the empire. I am standtrade. (Hear, hear.) I heard the other day that a very honest member of the Tory party-not a member of the government-said, "Before the end of this a bargain with the colonists, and we are century you will see in the Free Trade Hall at Manchester, on the site where you are good enough to propose. Bright and Cobden converted Lancashire and England to free trade before loaf more secure? It would make it a nean and his apologists in the eastern judges as to the validity of bal- the end of the century you will see great deal more insecure. Nour bread Mutton, whole. protectionist meetings in the hall." It is almost too mers for what you make. How will this hot for these scientific arguments, but I will get over them as quickly as I can, customers? First of all you are going because, mark, these suggestions made by an important member of the governdaily lives. It is quite true as this member of the government has that it would be better that we should all alike share in the petitor, and I need not tell you in Lanfree interchange of commodities bethan that we should be engaged in setting up barriers against one another and excitng competition from which all will be sufferers. That is quite true; but one curious circumstance escaped man. As a matter of fact we have already substantially a free interchange of commodities between the great mass of these three hundred millions of Her Majesty's citizens. Practically, in spit of Indian cotton duties, we are a free trade empire. Will you bear with me for a minute or two while I mention one countries is about 75 per cent., and that with British possessions is something over 24 per cent., but if you take the trade with England, the trade with the crown colonies, the trade with the colonies which impose duty for revenue, just as we impose revenue on whisky, of legislation. (Cheers.) and not for protection-I am not sure my friend. Sir Wilfrid, would concur with that (cheers)-if you take that, HAD INDIGESTION say, we are substantially-if we deduct that, I say, we are substantially, a free trade empire, and it is only the very smallest shred and margin of our inter-More. colonial trade which is carried on under protection. But now look what is proosed. I am sure you here have not had time to see what this proposal really means. What is the proposal? The proposal is that an important duty is to paid-upon what? Upon corn, upon and stomach troubles generally. meat, upon sugar, upon wool, and other articles of enormous consumption. We here are to put a small duty upon these commodities while dealing with foreign merchants. We are to put an import duty on these while dealing with forcountries, but we are to admit them from our colonies. On the other hand, the colonies are to keep on an import duty upon all foreign goods and a them for anything.' less duty on our own goods. We flemur to a proposal of that kind, and let me say it is not the Liberals only who demure to it. The Manchester chamber of commerce and, I am glad to think,

with a platform including protection tion for work which are essential quali-and "sound money." The Democrats ties in the make-up of all good judges. On the first occasion the government quarrelet and "funked" postponing the enormous consumption, and I take it I evil day to a sixth session of parliament within the mark in saying that we am within the mark in saying that we The Kaslo Kootenaian says: "As a culty with very unhappy results for culty with very unhappy results for themselves. This, however, is not the payment of a moderate duty. But one eman, at a gathering the other day, an excellent light, which I hope you will take to heart. He was for his proposal to put a moderate duty upon corn, upon meat, upon sugar, and upon wool. He said in this country we have to convince our masters-the working classes—that it is to their advantage to take a rather smaller loaf than that they now have for the sake at fore the session of 1895? Is it not clear | making that loaf more secure. (Laugh ter.) What explanation will one of you give to your wife and children when you place a smaller loaf on the table? They will say, "This is a smaller loaf, how is that?" What the gentleman will say to his wife and children will be: "You must be very chilly patriots. (Loud laughter and cheers.) You are dreadfully parochial politicians."(Laughter.) And what is this for? He has to put the smallest loaf upon the table instead of the big one in order to promote friendship with the colonies, and he has to explain to his wife and children that it is the colonists who caused him to have the small loaf on the table. cannot conceive a less likely method of promoting friendly feeling. (Checra.) Let us go to the other side of the matter. Let us go from our Lancashire cottage to the house of the artisan in Melbourne. He works in a factory which was started under protective duties. That factory is suddenly exposed by this marvellous magical arrangement to competition from this country, and that competition, of course, will lower his wages, and very likely shut up the factory in which he works. Will that warm his heart for the old mother country? I cannot think that it will do anything of the kind, and so far from binding us and the colonies closer together, an artificial arrangement of this kindand I am speaking in the presence of men of business experience, who know that what I am saying is true-artificial arrangements of this kind would not only destory the foundations of your own trade, but would sow the seeds of ill-will and friction. I see that since this proposal was made, the premier of Victoria referred to this idea, and he said the government would accept no

proposals—that is, the government of

Victoria, in Australia. He said that

differential duties of 30 to 35 per cent.

on English goods against 40 to 45 per

cent. on foreign goods, would be worth

tween Great Britain and Victoria was

considering, but absolute free trade be-

not open to consideration. Let me put one or two of the points. because we may as well finish this to- Fish-salmon, per Ib. night. We are to put a duty on American corn to favor Canada, so as to Kippered herring, per it force a market for Canadian corn to the partial exclusion of American corn. An arrangement of that kind made between us and Canada would have to be an arrangement for ten or twenty Butter, fresh years. Suppose in that interval the United States were to change their minds about the McKinley tariff, and agreed that if we took off our preferential duty against their corn they would admit our manufactures free, we should have to say to them: "We should like it very much, but we have entered into sorry, but we cannot accept the offer (Laughter.) Would it make the small depends upon having plenty of custocustom union of the empire affect your to put a duty on raw material. That will handicap the manufacturer in foreign competition. Suppose you put a half-penny upon Argentine wool, what will happen? The wool will go to Belgium, which is already your comcashire what an advantage all competitors would have from the extra halfpenny on the raw material. It might make all the difference. The second point from this aspect of things is that you would derange all your commercial treaties. You would interfere with what is called the most-favored-nation clause, and we already see the moment this scheme, this idea, is launched the German press threatening us that, if it goes forward, there will be a customs eague between Germany, Austria and Italy united against us who are now on terms of the most-favored-nation clause with these governments. These statesmen-statesmen of this stampsay, and say truly, that we need new markets of making ducks and drakes of your old ones? (Cheers.) All this is a patent recipe for turning a great empire into a small one. (Cheers.) They talk of little England and little Englanders. They will make England little enough if you let them have a chance

For a Matter of Some Forty Years or

Joseph Gardner, stove dealer, of Bath, Ontario, is a great believer in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and kidney, liver

"I was troubled for over forty years with indigestion and constipation," he writes. "At intervals I suffered from sever headache. I spent dollars and dollars without result until Mr. Ball, our druggist, advised me to try Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and must say that they are the only remedy that gave me relief. I would not be without

Many people suffer from rheumatism, Bad blood and diseased kidneys bring it on. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will remedy all this and cure rheumatism, sciatica and all kindred complaints, sible. The Figaro say Here is a sample case:

"My boy was all crippled up and suffered awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley, Ont. He also had a touch of diabetes. The doc- which is above anythin tors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured him."

Sold by all dealers and Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto, 25c.

When all other remedies fail Dr. Chase's Linceed and Turpentine will cure the worst chronic cold. 25 cents.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers

duce Carefully Correct Victoria, July 9.-The changes to note in the for the week. As stated umns last week strawbe scarce, and those coming sale although of inferior berries have been placed nound. Some 260 crates and 25 crates of pine a ceived by the Miowera. of these were in excelle but some of the bananas Owing to the het weat eans bananas have been and none will be sent un becomes cooler, consequent tralasian product has a market. Below are the tions corrected to date: Ogilvie's Hungarian flour S Lake of the Woods flour. Plansifter Snow Flake ... Olympic... . Premier (Enderby). Superfine (Enderby). Wheat, per ton.... Oats, per ton..... Barley, per ton.... Midlings, per ton.....\$20.0

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and

Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton...\$25.0 Corn. whole. Corn, cracked Cornmeal, per te noume Oatmeal, per ten pound Rolled oats, (Or. or Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7 Potatoes per sack, old Potatoes (new), per Ib. Cabbage.... Cauliflower, per head. Hay, baled, per ton...\$8.00 Straw, per bale.... Green peppers, cured, one Onions, per Ib. Spinach, per Ib. Lemons (California)

Bananas..... Apples, Australian, per box... Apples, California, per Ib ... Cherries, white, per ID . . Cherries, red, per Ib ... Gooseberries, per ID. Apricots, per Ib. Oranges (Riverside), per Pine Apples .. Cranberries, Cape Cod. Rhubarb, per Ib. . Smoked bloaters, per Ib. Eggs. Island, per doz. Eggs, Manitoba... Butter, creamery, per lb. Butter, Delta creamery, Butter, California Cheese, Chilliwack. Hams, American, per ID. Bacon, American, per ID. Bacon, rolled, per lb. Bacon, long clear, per 10

Shoulders..... Meats-beef, per 10. Pork, fresh, per Ib. Pork, sides, per Ib. Chickens, per pair.... Turkeys, per pair ... Turkeys, per Ib.....

Bacon, Canadian ...

INEW WESTMINSTE Westminster, steamer Gladys arrived las 'clock from up the river somewhat delayed remo stock and effects to higher Mr. H. F. Page remov from Matsqui to Mission removed their effects and Westminster.

All places heard from that the water is falling is now past. The Glad 200 salmon and 20 pas The very encouraging from all points along water is falling and damage has been done than was anticipated If the freshet subsides ger portion of the inu be saved. The fall ha in the middle of a sco believed the freshet has

CROWDED LIFE OF A

The Marquis of Dufferi whose speech at the British commerce in Paris partoo acter of a farewell from just 70 years of age. crowded life his has bee Westminster Gazette. has been: A Lord in Secretary of State for Secretary of State for W: for the Duchy of Lancast General, on a special mis Governor-General of Can dor at St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Emb. tinople, Viceroy of India, Rome, Embassador at Par Nor have henors been Dufferin is a K.P., G.C.I.E., G.C.M.G., 1 D. and F.R.S. His been Chancellor of th of Ireland, Lord Re University and Lord W Cinque Ports and Con

Very few people ha to advocate the silk hat sible finish to modern the Paris Figaro has champion of what is be the most objections isians only who know a way that is really Parisians therefore W after the preservation The Dowager Duch mother of the Queen her late visit to the Q tack of smallpox, one, but complicated The Queen never thou and was in constant a mother, to whom she

The Convicted Prince of Politi-

Ottawa.

Laurier Arrives To-Night and Will

be Invested With The Seals.

of Office.

Lord Aderdeen Refused to Approve

of Appointments, Including

Ottawa, July 9 .- Tupper is no longer

eighteen years of a Conservative admin-

istration of affairs terminated last even-

ing when the Governor-General formally

accepted the resignation of his ministry,

invested with the seals of office.

last evening at Rideau Hall, whither he

had been summoned by His Excellency.

the Governor-General.

upon the subject whatever."

in the senate will be of great value to

Hon, Wilfrid Laurier in forming his

government and in adding a few Liber-

als to a body which is already nearly all

The administration of Tupper had of-

The administration which Laurier will

The ministers are leaving town. Hugh

John Macdonald left for Montreal to-

Referring to the resignation of the

inaugurate to-day will be the eighth

fice for the past 72 days, from the -ith

of April to the 8th of July.

ministry since confederation.

day and Dickey left for home.

from an occasional change."

new secretary of state.

after his re-election.

to-day.

Haggart and Montague left for

real. Dickey left for Nova Scotia.

livered over the great seal to Aberdeen

Laurier will not reach Ottawa until

tonight. He will, as is his custom, put

up at the Russell. The Liberals' recep-

tion to him which is being arranged on

large scale, will not take place until

Tupper took farewell of the employees

of the state department at 3 o'clock to-

Toronto, July 9.—The Globe's Ottawa

special says: Lord Aberdeen, after Sir

Charles Tupper's resignation, immed-

ately summoned Mr. Laurier, who will

to-morrow be entrusted with the task

of forming a new ministry. There was a

great deal of uncertainty to-day as to

the event, the ministers themselves

standing around waiting for Tupper's

report. The uncertainty arose from His

Excellency's refusal to sanction orders-

n-council passed since June 23rd, and

upper's insistence that they should be

gned. Lord Aberdeen firmly adhered

what he considered proper constiu-

ional principles. He was asked to

sanction no fewer than about four

nundred orders in-council passed since

June 23rd, and those were presented in

heap. No wonder his Excellency re-

oiled from the proposal, and when

upper imagined he could intimidate

ord Aberdeen, as he endeavored to do,

found he had to do with a governor

teneral who was brought up in a better

ool. His excellency discovered that

was called on to sanction the dis-

sal of civil servants under the guise

superannuation in order to make

for partisans and election work-

The creation of vacancies in order

fill them was far beyond the most

nary constitutional principles that

da, the occupant of Rideau Hall

found equal to the emergency, and

scandal was prevented. Of the 400

rs-in-council it is doubtful if more

fifty will be signed by his Excel-

of this kind were laid down on offi-

paper by Lord Dufferin, and no

Hon. D. M. Eberts has not been ap-

Tupper would have attempted to

Fortunately for the history of

The announcement that his resigna-

Senatorships.

cal Cracksmen Has Left ban

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the bodies of the or six hours at if they had bee for seven weeks up in heaps in many places which to cover -the-way places berished that th able to bury a re, and they la on the beach. districts are medical assi l nothing is he sufferings. The as taken hold et ng everything to the poor ur lists have beer nd other centres uting generous! From Hakoda* vere sent to varsurvivors wer ion. One paper as are living on the wave. The em raw, as the

ils. A dispatch lated June 20th perished in Iv ch could not ability wh made and official figu a height that in Kamais'ii

they are going to the ocean you are ailing cure you. Tr be convince

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CO., Box 947

nted judge. Laurier arrives here by special train the Canada Atlantic at 7 o'clock to-tht. Herdeft Montreal at 4:15 p.m. he Mail's Ottawa special says: "The act of the new government will be stpone the session of parliament ed for July 16. There is a great deal mystery on the subject of appoint-

its. It is customary for minist etiring to provide for their private secretaries, but it is not known whether appointments, made since June 23, d the vice-regal sanction.

The Mail says, editorially: "Tupper, in resigning, terminates his regime after a long, useful, successful work for Can-ada and for the crown. His colleagues who go out with him can also boast according to the opportunities they have well. In the past two years they have encountered difficult questions. They stand aside for the present, but the questions remain and we shall see what nccess the new comers have in their

The Globe says in a leading editorial under the heading "Dawn of a New Bra": "The resignation of Tupper may be regarded as the introduction of the new administration. The feeling of the country will be one of relief. With the departure of the old order there will be the hope that the nightmare of dissensions and antagonisms under wuich the premier. The unbroken term of nearly country has lain powerless for some three years will also pass away. true the question that has aroused them s still unsettled, but at the head of the victorious party that inherits the duty of disposing of it, we have a tactful, wise, broad-minded man who, from the which Sir Charles had placed in his beginning, instinctively saw the methods hands, and to-day Laurier will arrive which it could be laid to rest with in the capital and will without delay be the least friction, the least stirring of muddy waters of sectarianism, and the least heart-burning. At his side he will have Mowat, the veteran statesman, tion had been accepted was made to wir with unrivalled knowledge of Canadian Charles between six and seven o'clock questions and with a firm grasp of those principles that must govern confederation which are needed in dealing with questios like the Manitoba school ques-His Excellency placed himself at once

tion. . With this question out of the in communication with Mr. Laurier, who was at his home at Arthabaskaville host of problems claiming their conwhen the summons reached him from sideration. Among the most important investigations will be that with reference to the tariff, but the branch of the In regard to the talk about the apgovernment that should call above all pointments chaving been rejected by others for originality and initiative is Aberdeen, Tupper says: " have not been authorized by His Excellency to make any announcement as to the apmore mechanics or more store clerks. pointments, and without His Excellen-We want hardy settlers to take up vacy's authority I have nothing to say cant lands, not only of the west, but al-

It is, however, generally understood that Aberdeen refused to approve of a number of appointments, including four vacant senatorships. These vacancies

so in the older provinces."

Sixty Thousand Kurds Reported to be Pillaging the Villages.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are Having a Splendid Time.

London, July 9.-A dispatch to the Chronicle from Constantinople says it is reported there that sixty thousand Kurds in Diarbekir district revolted mand that the standard silver dollar and are pillaging the villages indiscrimministry, the Citizen (Cons.) says to- inately.

London, July 9.—The reception day: "There is no reason to regret the change of rule. It is not desirable that corded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by one party should be continuously in the officers of the Royal Artillery at the power. Both the parties themselves and latters' mess, at Woolwich, yesterday the country may derive solid advantages | evning, was as enthusiastic as it is pos- | murder. About 8 o'clock a phaeton sible to imagine. Col. Lockhead, of the containing three men and a woman Royal Artillery, presided, and was suported by the Earl of Denbigh, Gener York to-day. Sir Charles Tupper, Tailal Morris and Prince Christian Victor. lon and Hugh John have gone to Mont- | Toasts of "The Queen" and "The President of the United States" were drunk. London, July 9.—Paris newspapers re-Archbishop Langevin was here last port that the Duc d'Orleans has been night and had an interview with Tup betrothed to the Archduchess Dorothy per. They will met again in Montreal Amelia, daughter of the Archduke Joseph, commander of the Austrian land-Tupper, who was secretary of state, de-

BURRARD DISTRICT.

to-day. The Governor-General will be the keeper of the seal until such time as The Official Declaration Made by the the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier appoints a Returning Officer.

Mr. Schofield, the returning officer for Burrard district, made his official declaration of the poll for Burrard district on Monday. The result gives Mr. Maxwell a majority of 298. The following are the results.

ing are the results.		
Bowser. Co	wan. Ma	xwel
I 17	124	9
H 21	88	b
III 25	126	12
IV 54	102	18
V 43	95	10
VI 9	43	14
VII 20	59	6
VIII 12	51	6
IX 36	127	17
X 55	100	18
XI 45	149	30
Hastings 5	11	
Coquitlam 6	17	.1
Port Moody 14	15	1
Moodyville 11	27	
N. Vancouver 2	16	
Howe Sound 12	29	1
Cortez Island 7	8	A. A.
Valdez Island, 12	4	1
Rivers Iulet 4	2	
Essington 10	וני	**

Essington 10 Total 420 1214 1512 Majority for Maxwell, 298. were 60 spoilt ballots.

VERY NEAR MUTINY.

British Troops in South Africa Very

Discontented. London, July 9 .- A Buluwayo dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the expedition from there into the Matoppo hills against the Matabeles has been temporarily abandoned. The African troops refused to fight owing to dissatisfaction with the conditions of the service. The Daily Telegraph has an editorial upon its African dispatches as showing the forces are quite insufficient The guiding principles in mat- to cope with the rebellion. The Telegraph's Salisbury dispatch says: 'The camp is a mass of seething discontent. ot Lord Aberdeen was cognizant of The officers disagree as to the methods of defence, while the members of the

town committee are resigning. The system of dual control must end." Buluwayo, July 8.—The discontent of the Africanders is on account of the nonquired here or the rebellion will last

Democratic Platform Which Was Adopted at the Chicago Convention.

Sensational Murder Committed in St. Louis-General American News.

Chicago, July 9 .- At the Democratic convention the committee on resolutions ccepted, with few modifications, th platform adopted by the sub-committee, which was in part as follows:

"We, the Democrats of the United States in national convention assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to those great essential principles of justice and liberty upon which our institutions are founded, and which the Democratic party has maintained from Jefferson's time to our own: Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, the preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, and the faithful observance of consti-

tutional limitations. "Recognizing that the money tion is paramount to all others at this time, we invite attention to the fact that the Federal constitution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States, and that the first coinage law passed by congress under the constitution made the silver dollar the unit of value and admitted gold to way Laurier and his ministers will find | free coinage at a ratio measured by the

silver dollar unit. "We declare that the act of 1873 demonetizing silver without the knowledge or approval of the American people has resulted in the appreciation of gold and a corresponding fall in the prices of that concerned with the settlement of commodities produced by the people, a our unoccupied lands. We want more heavy increase in the burden of taxation men in the country. We do not want and of all debts, public and private, the enrichment of the money-lending class at home and abroad, paralysis of industry and impoverishment of the peo-

> "We are unalterably opposed to the single gold standard, which has locked fast the prosperity of an industrial peo ole in the paralysis of hard times. Gold nono-metallism is a British policy founded on British greed for gain and power, and its general adoption has brought other nations into financial servitude to London. It is not only an un-American, but anti-American, and it can be fastened on the United States only by the stiffing of that indomitable spirit and love of liberty which prolaimed our political independence in 1776 and won it in the war of the revo

"We demand the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. We deshall be a full legal tender, equally with gold, for all debts, public and private, and we favor such action as will pre vent the demonetization of any kind of legal tender money by private contract."
St. Louis, July 9.—The police department is mystified over a sensational drove up to a saloon at 2200 Washington avenue. One of the men and the woman alighted and entered the saloan Sitting down to a table they ordered refreshments, and while the waiter was gone to fill the order five shots, fired in rapid succession, were heard, and the strange man was seen rushing from the saloon. He rejoined his companions and drove rapidly away. The woman who was well dressed and good looking, was found lying beside the table dead. Most of the bullets had taken effect, and her death was almost instantaneous. Her body was taken to the morgue, where it awaits indentification. The police are scouring the city for the three men, none of whom are known.

Philadelphia, July 9.—In the United States district court Capt W S J Wiborg, of the steamer Horsa, surrendered himself to complete the serving of his sentence of one year and four months imposed by Judge Bittler for carrying on a military expedition to

take men and arms to Cuba to aid the war against Spain. Oakland, Cal., July 9.-E. M. Cooper. general manager of the express department of Wells, Fargo & Co., is dead. after a short illness. Mr. Cooper was at one time general manager of the American Express Company, and came to California in 1884 to accept a position with Wells, Fargo & Co.

Havana, July 9.—It is reported from Santiago de Cuba that Jose Maceo, the well-known insurgent leader, has been killed. Insistent rumors have been circulated that Jose Maceo died in the last engagement in which he took part in Santiago de Cuba.

Pittsburg, July 9.—The city auditors ave finished their examination of the books of the ex-City Attorney Moreland and Assistant House, and report \$297,000 unaccounted for.

SALE OF NORTHERN PAC-1C. The Great Property Soon to be Disposed of at Superior, Wis.

The Tacoma Ledger says: "The foreclosure sale of the Northern Pacific ranroad will take place at the passenger station at Superior, Wis., on July 25, at 10 a.m. The sale will be made in three parcels. The first parcel consists of the company's main line from a point on Lake Superior at or near the mouth of the Montreal river, to its terminus at Tacoma, on Puget Sound, in the State of Washington. All lands, tenements and hereditaments acquired or appropriated for the purpose of right of way for the main line and branch, all the railways, right of way, depot grounds. tracks, bridges, viaducts, culverts, fences and other structures, wharves, docks, depots, station houses, engine houses, car houses, freight houses, wood houses, machine shops, water tanks, turntables, superstructures, erections and fixtures, all locomotives tenders cars, hand and push cars, and other rolling stock or equipment, all rails, tie fasfulfilment of Cecil Rhodes' promise to tenings, switches, side tracks. machinthe Salisbury column with reference to ery, tools, implements, fuel, supplies and land grants. It is the opinion that at materials; rights, privileges, immunities least 5,000 well mounted troops are re- and franchises connected with or relating to said railroad or telegraph lines, and all corporate and other franchises

Pacific railroad and main line and Casade branch. The second parcel consists of bonds of other companies received by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company as security for the consolidated mort-gage bonds and all extensions of and additions to the railroads of the Northern Pacific by construction, acquisition, purchase or otherwise, and all the bonds or other securities obtained by said railroad company. The third parcel consists of all the estates, right and title of the Northern Pacific railroad company under leases or otherwise."

AMONG THE MISSING

Charles Annesty, Formerly of Victoria, Reported a Victim of the Mashonas.

Private Dispatch Received by Mrs. M. E. Claveland From Scene of the Fight.

A brief cablegram received this morntimates that some of the former Victorians, who left last year for that new fighting was first published in the Times, considerable uneasiness existed among the families of those gentlemen \$250,000 who were known to be in Salisbury and the vicinity. The dispatch received this morning was from Mr. Milton E. Cleveland, a contractor, who resided here for a number of years, leaving for South Africa in April, 1895. It was addressed to Mrs. Cleveland and read:

Salisbury Laager. Safe. Annesty missing.

The Mr. Annesty referred to is Mr. Charles Annesty, also a former resident of this city. When last heard from he was engaged in lime making, just outside the city, and was the only white man in the immediate vicinity. It is tlers massacred by the Mashonas before the troops were dispatched from the city. Mr. Annesty while here carried on a grocery business in the Clarence block in partnership with Mr. Howell. He was a widower and leaves a little daughter who resides with relatives in the east. No other private dispatches were received from former residents of the city.

The press dispatch regarding the fighting follows: "A party of 40 whites and 100 Zulus has repulsed a strong force of Mashonas at Criscoe's farm, killing 25 of them: There have been further shona native police have killed their

Three Great Remedies. Sure Specific for Kidney, Rheumatic ard

Stomach Diseases.

These remedies are not a cure all for all the disease that flesh is heir to. The great South American remedies each have their particular purpose. South American Kidney Cure does not cure rheumatism, nor is it a specific for indigestion, but no remedy, pills or powders, will give relief to the most distressing cases of kidney trouble as will South American Kidney Cure. Mr. D. J. Locke, of Sherbrooke, Que., suffered for three years from kidney trouble, expending in that time \$100 on doctors' He got no relief until ne used South American Kidney Cure, and four bottles, he says, effected a permanent cure.

When a remedy is needed for rheumatism, it is very much needed-and quickly. William Pegg, of Norwood, Ontario., was nearly doubled up with rheumatism and suffered intensely. This was in 1893. He took three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure, and now says: "I have had neither aches nor pains from rheumatism since that time

When disease affects the nervous organs and general debility takes hold of the system, these cannot be removed unless the medicine taken gets at the root of the trouble. South American Nervine owes its success to the fact that it works directly on the nerve centres, and removing the trouble there it rids the system of disease. Banker John Boyer, of Kincardine, who suffered from indigestion for years, was permanently cured by the use of South American Nervine. He says: "I have no hesitation in proclaiming the virtues of this great remedy." For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A REALISTIC EFFECT.

At the final rehearsal of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," the composer was dissatisfied with the efforts of the young lady to whom the part of Zerlina was assigned. Zerlina is frightened at Don Giovanni's too pronounced love making, and cries for assistance behind the scenes, Mozart was unable to in-fuse sufficient force into the poor girl's screams, until, at last, losing all patience, he clambered from the conductor's desk on to the boards. At that period a few tallow candles dimly glimmered over the desks of the musicians, but over the stage and fest of the house almost utter darkness reigned. Mozart's sudden appearance on the stage was therefore not suspected by poor Zerlina, who, at that moment when she ought to have uttered the cry, received from the composer a sharp pinch on the arm, emitting a shrick which caused him to exclaim: 'Admirable! Mind you scream like that to-night!"

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Florida, Devastated by a Harricane - Great Damage.

Additional Clauses Adopted by the Democrats in Convention

Denounce as Disturbing to Business the Threat to Restore the McKinley Law.

Mobile, Ala., July 9.-The Italian brig Diadem, the Swedish bark Svea, and the Norwegian bark Joan Ludvig were blown ashore at Pensacola bay yesterday during the storm. The wind blew from the northeast at a force of 72 miles an hour, then changed to the northwest and blew at the rate of 100 miles per hour, Pensacola being the cening from Salisbury, Mashonaland, in- on Pala Fox street, the Methodist were unroofed. The streets were made impassable by falling trees. No street Eldorado, were engaged in the fighting cars are running and all the wires are which has occurred there within the down, the nearest telegraph station that past few days. When the news of the is floating being Flomaton. The Pensacola and Atlantic division of the Louisvile & Nashville railroad is washed out in many places. The damage is fully

Chicago, July 9.-The following additional clauses of the platform were adopted at the Democratic convention to-day:

"We are opposed to the policy and practice of surrendering to the holders of obligations of the United States an option reserved by law to the govern ment, of redeeming such obligations

either in silver or gold coin. 'We are opposed to issuing interestbearing bonds of the United States in a time of peace and condemn the trafficking with banking syndicates which, in the exchange for bonds and at an enormous profit to themselves, supply the federal treasury with gold to maintain the policy of gold mono-metallism. Confeared that he was one of the many set- gress alone has the power to coin and issue money and President Jackson has declared this power could not be delegated to corporations of individuals.

"We therefore demand that the power to issue notes which circulate as money be taken from national banks. that all paper money be issued directly by the treasury department, and be redemable in coin receivable for all debts, private and public.

"We hold that tariff duties should be levied for the purpose of revenue, taxation be limited by the needs of government, honestly and economically administered.

"We denounce as disturbing to business the Republican threat to restore the McKinley law, which has been massacres, and in some instances Ma- twice condemned by the people in national elections, which was enacted un-der a false plea of protection to home industry, proved a prolific breeder of trusts and monopolies, and enriched the few at the expense of the many, restricted trade and deprived the producers of the great American staples of access to their natural markets. Until the money question is settled, we are opposed to any agitation for further changes in our tariff laws, except such as are necessary to meet the deficit in the revenue caused by the adverse decision of the supreme court on the income tax.

> GOLD MEN WILL BOLT. The Democratic Party Likely to Suffer

From a Split. Chicago, July 9.—Bolt was the slogan of 150 Democrats at a meeting of gold standard men. Not a bolt from the convention-that was decided against-but a bolt from the ticket and platform that the convention makes. Every suggestion was received with applause. Every contrary suggestion was received in sil-

This is the significant resolution suggested by John P. Irish, of California, and adopted unanimously: "That each sound money delegation select a member to return to his state and get the views good. of his party on the matter and report back to the chairman (Senator Gray) in

July if possible." Senator Hill and National Committee man Sheehan were not present but Gov. Flower and William C. Whitney, with the aid of Col. Fellows, held up New York's end. The meeting was the most protracted of the convention, lasting until after midnight, and, though behind closed doors, its enthusiastic nature was easily discernible by the ap-

plause that floated out. Senator Gray, of Delaware, presided the meeting when it began, but, having to leave to attend the meeting of the committee on resolutions, he did not return, and exGovernor Flower took the chair: John P. Irish, of California was the first speaker and he was followed by General Gragg, William C. Whitney, Frederick R. Coudert, Franklin Mc-

Veagh and several others: General Bragg was in favor of a bolt from teh platform and ticket if the plans announced by the silver men were carried out. He did not believe that the convention displayed a Democratic spirit and he was therefore of the opinion that good Democrats could with honor

and credit denounce their work. Franklin McVeagh, of Illinois, and Delegate-at-large Coudert, of New York were of the same mind although the latter was careful in expression, while Mc-Veagh spoke of even leaving the convention ExGov. Russell, of Massachusetts,

agreed to the adoption of the resolution, but would not commit himself. General Bragg, who spoke very broad-, said he would not support the ticket. He was for a new ticket.

Outhwaite and Holder, of Ohio, were in favor of the resolution, saying Ohio would go away 20,000 from the usual Democratic vote.

The committee on permanent organization met immediately after the convention. Genral E. B. Dingley. of Ohio was made chairman, and J. H. Brown, of Georgia, secretary. A recess was Ont. Chase's Ointment cures taken then and all the silver men retired and held a caucus, at which the gists, 60c. per box.

until 8 o'clock, when it re- convened at the Sherman house. In the evening the silver slate went through as follows: Permanent chair-man, Stephen M. White, of California; sergeant-at-arms, John Martin, Misson ri; secretary, Thomas J. Cogan of Cin ri, secretary, Inomas J. Cogan of Cin-cinnati; assistant secretary, Louis D. Hersheimer, of Chicago, reading clerk, E. B. Wade, of Tennessee; assistant reading clerks, N. R. Walker, of Flor-ida; Charles Nickell, of Oregon; Jeff-

Dixon, of Indiana.

The name of Senator Hill, of New York, was presented by the gold men for permanent chairman, and he received 6 votes to 33 for Senator White. The remainder of the organization as presented by the silver people went through by acclamation, the gold men making no nominations. Judge Prentiss, of Illinois, was the chairman of the silver caucus. R, S. Jordan was named as chairman of the committ notify Senator White.

erson Pollard, of Missouri and Lincoln

Yale, New College and Thames R. C Are in Turn Defeated by the Victorious Crew.

Dr. McDowell, the American, Beaten in the Race for the Diamond Soulle

Henley, July 9.-In the final heat for the Grand Challenge Cup Leander beat the Thames Rowing club as they liked by two and a quarter lengths. Time,

The course to-day was more crowded than on any previous occasion during this year's regatta. The weather was hot and clear, with a strong breeze favoring Bucks shore even more than yesterday. By the invitation of Colonel Willan, representative of the stewards of the Royal Henley Regatta, Captain Treadway, of the Yale crew, occupied a place in the umpire's launch in order to see the Leanders race, and Bailey and Clarke, and several other members of the New Haven crew, were in a skiff

near the start. The race started at 12:30 p.m. for the final heat of the Grand Challenge cup. The Thames Rowing club had the Berks or most unfavorable side of the river, and there was no question as to what the final result would be. The Leanders were clear at a quarter and won as they liked by two and a quarter lengths in 7:43.

In the sixth heat for the Thames Challenge cup, for eight oars, Emanuel College, Cambridge, beat Trinity Hall. Cambridge.

In the seventh heat for the Thames Challenge cup, the Societe D'Encouragement du Sporte Nautique of Paris, beat Molesey Boat club. In the second heat for the Silver Gob-

let, London R. C. beat Leander club R. K. Beaumont, of the Burton R. C., in the sixth heat for the Diamond Sculls, defeated Dr. W. S. McDowell, of the Deleware Boat Club, Chicago, Correction—Leander's time in the vic tory of that crew over New College yesterday, in the fifth heat for the grand

challenge cup, was 7:06. Leanders time in the race against Yale on Tuesday was 7 min. 14 sec. and not 7 min. 1-4 sec. as stated. In the final heat for the Wyford Challenge cup, four oars, Trinity College, Oxford, beat the London Rowing club. In the final heat for the Visitors' Challenge cup, for four oars, Caius Col-

lege, Oxford. EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Winnipeg Merchant Commits Suicide-Crop Outlook Good

lege, Cambridge, beat Magdalen Col-

Winnipeg, July 9.-H: R. Foulkes, wholesale liquor merchant of Moosomin committed suicide on Saturday afternoon by taking strychnine.

Crop reports to C.P.R. indicate that on lighter soils the yield gives promise of being heavier than last year, but on the heavier soils the outlook is not so

T. K. Grigg, of T. K. Grigg & Co. managers of the Windsor hotel, Regina, died yesterday afternoon of inflammation of the bowels with other complications. Deceased, with his brother Sam Grigg, was formerly manager of the Grigg house, of London, and was well known in Winnipeg as manager of the Queen's.

Toronto, July 9 .- Among the fatalities reported are: A man named Fillion drowned in the Ottawa river at Pembroke; Annie Finlay, aged 14. drowned at Amherst; John Cullen, Galt, broke his neck by falling into a cellar; and Rachael Newell, aged 21, who died in London from the effects of a bite by a black spider. Hugh Chishotm. a pioneer of Meaford, is dead.

Montreal, July 9.—Rosario Bourdon. who embezzled \$3,000 from the Riche ieu and Ontario Navigation Company and sailed to France with an opera singer, has pleaded guilty and received the minimum sentence of three months in the common jail without hard labor. Bracebridge, July 9.—At the assizes which opened here Tuesday before Justice Ferguson, the grand jury found 'a true bill against John McKenzie for the killing of John Scott at Severen

bridge on October 4, 1895. St. Thomas, July 9.-G. Lutus, of Simcoe, died of injuries received by being thrown from his wagon a few weeks

Hamilton, July 9.-City Engineer William Haskin is dead from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. He was over 70 years old and had held the position of city engineer for forty years.

Tore His Flesh in Agony. "I was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors failed to relieve. Chase's Ointment was a Godsend. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day." Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iroquois, eczema, and irritant diseases. All drug-

The Invasion of Britain by the Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

Enthusiastic Reception by Londoners
—Greetings Exchanged and Friendship Sworn,

A STATE OF THE STA

Liverpool, July 7.-The Cunard steam er Servia, from Boston on June 29, havon board the Ancient and Honor able Artillery Company of Masachusetts, reached the landing place here at 4 o'clock. The Americans were grected with the heartiest of cheers from he vast concourse of people and they made a lusty response. The enthusiasm displayed by the British has rarely been equalled. The Americans were met by the reception committee of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, the Earl of Derby, the Lord Mayor, many military officers, civic officials and a of prominent people.

As the hour for the arrival of the company approached large crowds surrounded the Hotel Cecil and Euston station, where, however, they were kept outside the barriers. On the platform of the railway station was a large stuff of military and civic officials and police. Along the route originally fixed for the parade were lines of patient crowds. some of whom had been there since early morning, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Boston Ancients, who, however, were not expected until 9:30, an hour later than the time last annonneed

The train steamed into Euston station at 8:45, making another change in the tine set for its arrival. It was drawn by two engines, which were decorated with stars and stripes and union jacks. Enormous crowds of people had by this. time gathered in and about the station. recahing from the platform to the street and stretching away in all directions along the route the Americans were to follow. Immediately the train stopped the Salem cadet band alighted and drew up on the platform, where it played "God Save the Queen," while the crowds, bareheaded, cheered until they were hoarse. The band at the station repeated the British national anand then played Yankee Doodle," the crowds remaining uncover-

ed and cheering. "After "Yankee Doodle' had been played once there was a vociferous demand for an encore. Representatives of the field battery of the London company were detailed to essort the Americans to the armory of the donorable Artillery Company, on Finsbury Square The main body of the Bostonians, all in full uniform, were drawn up on the platform, before they boarded the omnibusses in waiting, and started for the

On outering the headquarters, the artillerymen immediately repaired to the reception hall, which was a brilliant sight and a perfect blaze of uniforms. Colville, of Culress, in evening dress, While the reception was in progress the band in the anterpoin play- unanimously: ed national airs. The banquet began at 10 p.m. Many of the shops along the line of the proposed route of the process sion which was to escort the Boston artillery company displayed the stars and stripes in great abundance. Upon the arrival of the second special train. containing the ladies who had accompanied the Boston artillery company at Euston station, many Americans were

present to offer them a welcome. In the procession from the reception reem to the diring hall one member of the Boston company and one member of the Honorable Artillery Company of the London walked abreast. The Bishop of Marlborough, Mass., chaplain of the Honorable Artillery Company, said grace over the repast at 10 o'clock. The dining hall was very pretily decorated. Over the chairman's head on the wall was an elaborate device made up of the stars and stripes and the union jack intertwined and flanked on the right and left by the state flag of Massachuset's and the flag of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Bos-

The chairman after the dinner had been partaken of, toasted the Queen, and said that Her Majesty was showing the greatest interest in the visit of their The toast to the Queen was drunk amidst enthusiastic cheers. Col. Walker, of the Boston Co., led a sepgrate round of cheers by the visiting Americans and the whole assembly sang "God Save the Queen" amidst the wildest enthusiasm, the Boston men following the national anthem with their curious shouts.

The chaiman then toasted the President of the United States. In proposing this toast he said it was a corollary of the preceding toast to the Queen. Thepresident was regarded with the affection as the great head of a great nation, and they hoped that his successors would always be leaders in the peaceful contests between the two English speaking nations. The company then drank the toast to the President standing, amidst cheers by all.

The chairman next toasted the Prince of Wales and the other members of the Royal family. He referred in his speceh to the Prince of Wales' connection with both military companies, with the London company as a member and with the Beston company as an honorary member. Toasts to the army and of a petition, to be circulated and sign-

were comrades, but as relations we hope that it will not be presumption if we say that the Honorable Artillery Company greets its visitors as a fond parent would greet its only offspring. All we can say is it is high time you came and reported representations at Ottawa."

Mr. Cotton seconded the resolution, pointing out in his speech that the provincial legislature had falled of its duty by rejecting the anti-Chinese clause on both the company of the control of the c greets its visitors as a fond parent would greet its only offspring. All we can say is it is high time you came home and reported yourselves to head-quarters. (Cheers.) We regard your stay as too brief, and we hope you will return to America with an increased affection for the English people, and that you will disseminate it among your fection for the English people, and that you will disseminate it among your countrymen. (Chies of "We will.") I now invite all to drink to the health of our visitors, and I trust that this will commence an epoch of real and support; and that the various members of the provincial legislature be requested to use their best endeavors to secure such endorsement." nmence an epoch of real peace be-

tween the two peoples," Captain Henry Walker, upon rising to reply, was cheered for some minutes. When he was allowed to speak he began by saying: "Friends, I will return sincere thanks for this candid welcome. the forerunner of many greetings to come, from the blood of our race. It is the same blood. This is still our home across the waters." Capt. Walker they delivered an eloquent eulogy on the Honorable Artillery Company of Lone don. He said: "We come here on a pilgrimage and we know that there are warm hearts behind this reception." He also spoke of the loyalty and enthusiasm of both corps for their native land and said: "Let these two companies be ever faithful to the principle that if disaste shall ever come you cannot say, 1 did

A Vancouver Mass Meeting Takes Strong Ground in Favor of Restriction.

Resolutions Carried-The Employment of Chinese in Island Coal Mines.

Vancouver, July 7.—The meeting at the market hall convened for the purpose of considering the question of the restriction of Mongolian immigration, was largely attended last night, the hall being well filled. A number of ladies were among the audience. The chair was ocupied by Mr. R. McPherson, M.

Mr. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, who was called upon to move the first resolution, made a strong speech, in the course of which he referred to the employment of Chinese in the coal mines of the Island. He pointed out that notwithstanding the existence of a legislative enactment forbidding the employment of Chinese underground, some of the mine-owners acted in open defiance of it. Although six years had passed armory. The first question of the visitors was as to who won the boat rice at Henley. The whole rout to Lansbury Square was lined with omnibussos drawn up in front of the neadquarters, within half a mile of which me crowd was as thick as on Lord Mayor's day.

Since this provision for the protected to the white miner had been made they had now to commence again and to spend hundreds of dollars in testing its constitutionality. He referred to the gallant fight against the employment of chinese labor the manager of the New Yancouver Coal Company had long The cheering was deafening and all made, but he had to tell his hearers in the country. Be win be buried to-day. San Jose, Cal., July 7.—It is possible that the man under arrest at Fargo, N. Some doubt as to the advisability of sending a man to identify him. Probably a man will be started to-morrow. The information received here from there shows that the man fills the description of Durham in almost every respect. The sher-iff's officer is in telegraphic communicasince this provision for the protection of The cheering was deafening and all made, but he had to tell his hearers traffic in the neighborhood was stopped. that unless relief came very soon this that unless relief came very soon this unequal contest would have to be relinquished. The manager had already been advised by his directors that he would have to employ Chinese and he Standing in a vacant space was Lord had communicated with the Miners' Association to that effect. They knew the Earl of Denbigh and others in full that they had his sympathy and his deuniform. They welcomed each guest as sire to help them stand out against this his name was announced, and this was Chinese competition, but under the cirthe signal for more loud cheering. A cumstances he would not continue to large number of the visitors from across | hold out against those who employed the Atlantic were in civilian dress, as Chinese in their mines. Mr. Smith movthey had not time to change their ed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Bowser, and carried

"Whereas in the opinion of this meeting the importation of Chinese into the Dominion has resulted, and must inevitably result, in injury to the best interests of the country by the unfair competition of such Chinese in the labor market; the introduction and perpretation into our midst of filth, immorality polygamy, gambling, the opium habit and other evils. And whereas the contipued wholesale immigration of such Chinese is a serious menace to the peace and prosperity of the Dominion, and of this province in particular. Therefore, be it resolved, that we call upon the Dominion government to increase the tax or duty levied on Chinese under section 8 of the Chinese Immigration Act (48, 49, Vict. Ch. 71) from \$50 to \$500."

Mr. James Wilkes, of Union, in moving the second resolution, told the audience of the intense competition of the Chinese and Japanese at Union, where one of the coal mines is worked exclusively by Chinese, the officials only bemg white. In the other mines, every white man has a Chinese or Japanese working with him. A result is that these aliens exceed in number the white men of the Union district. This, ne thought, is a serious reflection upon the legislation responsible for it. He stated that the Vancouver Coal Company employs white labor, but if they have to continue to meet the unfair competition of others employing Chinese, they will also have to employ Chinese. His reso-

lution was: "Whereas, in the opinion of this meet ing the importation of Japanese into the Dominion is injurious to the best interests of the country, by unfair competition of such Japanese in the labor market; and, whereas, the labor of such Japanese is unnecessary for the development of the resources of the country; therefore, be it resolved, that we call upon the Federal government to take such steps as may be necessary to restrict such Japanese immigration, upon the same lines as proposed in connection with the Chinese.'

Mr. Field-Johnson seconded the reso ution, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Hawson proposed the third resoution, which was carried, as follows: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this neeting it is desirable that some action be taken to bring the question of Monrolian immigration to the notice of the Federal government by the preparation navy and to the suxiliary forces follow- ed in all portions of the province: to be afterwards presented to the government The chairman then proposed the toast at Ottawa; said petition to cover the of the evening by saying: "Comrades ground set forth in the resolutions pass-

with | ed at this meeting; and that a represent much pleasure I bid you a hearty welcome. A body of armed invaders for from this meeting, with power to add the first time in 800 years has successfully landed on our shores. We tait signatures thereto, and forward the

many occasions.

Mr. N. C. Schon moved: "Resolved that copies of the former resolutions beforwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor-

secure such endorsement."

Ald. Bethune seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

ACROSS THE BORDER

Four een Prisoners Escape From Jail-An Old Man Burned to Death.

Natural Gas Production-The Big Six Saspended-Stockman Murdered.

Guthrie, O.T., July 7.—Fourteen prisoners overpowered the guards of the United States jail at 9:30 on Sunday night and broke jail. Bill Doolin and Dynamite Dick, the last survivors of the Dalton gang, who were wanted for the murders committed in the Ingalls aght, at which four deputy marshais were killed, were the principal actors. Fourteen out of fifty-four prisoners escaped. They were the most desperate characters. They are: Bill Doolin, Dynamite Dick, Charles Montgomery, Jim Black, Wait McClain, Bill Crittenden, Ed Lawrence, George Lane, Kid Phillips, Henry Irvin, Bill Jones, U. O. Nix, Lee Killiam, and William Beck.
They got the guard's two revolvers and Winchester by a rush out of a cage when the cage was open and knocking one of the guards down, placed the other in the steel cages, making them enter at the point of their revolvers Henrick the the guards down, placed the other in the steel cages, making them enter at the point of their revolvers. Having the guards safe, the ringleaders called for every one of the prisoners to escape if they wanted to. Only fourten followed. William Beck was so weak that he sat by the side of the road out of the city, wondering how he could escape. Later the outlaws made a man named Schofield and his girl get out of a buggy and give it to them. A posse of deputy marshals, headed by Bill Lightman, who captured Doolin, went in pursuit of the escaped prisoners.

Position, went in pursuit of the escaped prisoners.

Rockford, July 7.—Last night about eight o'clock fire broke out, in the jail. An old Swede named Peterson, who had been making his headquarters in Rockford for the past two or three years, had been not breath the statement of the same present making his headquarters in Rockford for the past two or three years, had been put inside about an hour before to sober up. The constable immediately went to the jail upon the cry of alarm, but when he opened the door the smoke and flames drove him back. The fire engine was taken out and the flames were finally extinguished. When the body was taken out one hand was burned off and the face, trunk and one leg were burned to a crisp. One supposition regarding the fire is that Peterson, who was much enraged at being locked up, started the fire himself, hoping thereby to attract attention and be released. Another is, that being drunk in lighting his pipe, his clothes caught fire and he could not extinguish them. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "death by fire which was set by the unknown man himself." The old man was about 55 years of age and has no known relatives in the country. He will be buried to-day. ham in almost every respect. The sheriff's officer is in telegraphic communication with the officers at Fargo. The picture received Friday of the man under arrest is very much like Durham.

Oakland, Cal., July 7.—Edward Kelly, a shoemaker, and Joha Masterson, a sallor, sawed their way out of a cell in the Oakland county jail on Friday night, and by scaling a sixteen-foot wall surrounding the jail yard, escaped. They were awaiting trial on charges of burglary. Frank Wood, a third man who occupied a barred cell from which the escapes were made, did not take advantage of the opportunity. He is an opium "fiend" and the jailers say his strength and courage were not equal to the occasion.

Washington City, July 7.—The natural

say his strength and courage were not equal to the occasion.

Washington City, July 7.—The natural gas production in the United States for 1895 is reviewed in a report of the geological survey, compiled by Expert Joseph D. Weeks. The total value was \$130,006. 650, against \$13,954,440 in 1894, the value being that of coal and wood displaced by gas. The value of the consumption during 1885.86 was greater than in 1888, when it was \$22,629,875. From then to 1891 the decrease was rapid and in the past four years there has been a gradual decline. The most notable feature of the year was the decreasing pressure in all of the natural gas fields of the country.

New York, July 7.—The Central Labor Union suspended Typographical Union No. 6, to-day. The union is known as big Six, and is one of the largest unions connected with the Central Labor Union Machinsts' Union, complained of "Big Six." He said the machinists who took care of typesetting machines would not belong to the International Machinists' Union and seceded.

Omaha, July 7.—A special to the Bee from Alliance, Neb. ists' Union and seceded.

Omaha, July 7.—A special to the Bee from Alliance, Neb., says: A mysterious murder has been added to the list of Sand Hill tragedies. W. H. Hubbell, a prominent stockman of this city, was found dying near the railroad track just this side of Lakeside, at an early hour this morning, with a deep wound in the back of his liead. He died in a few minutes and there is no clue to his murderer, although certain parties are suspected of the deed from motives of revenge. nom motives of revenge.

Newport, N.Y., July 6.—Alonzo J. Wal-

Newport, N.Y., July 6.—Alonzo J. Walling, the convicted murderer of Pearl Bryan, was sentenced to-day to be hanged on the 1th of August.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.—By an explosion of natural gas at the Evergreen hotel, seven miles north of Allegheny, last evening, six persons were more or less injured, three fatally. The hotel was badly damaged by the explosion, which was caused by a leaking rich. caused by a leaking pipe. which was

HOW TO REVIVE A GUN CLUB. The Gun Club seems to have died a very unnatural death. Get out and shoot boys.—Golden Era.

-Mrs. Rodie Noah, of this place. was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set a. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial, but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea, but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.-Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Ottawa, June 29.—Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared away and the excitement of the contest is over, it has to be admitted on all hands that the Liberal victory obtained at the polis last Tuesday was thoroughly complete. The victory is not confined to any province, although the Tory organs, being folied in their attempt to buy up the province of Quebec, through the hierarchy, are commencing now to call out French domination. In the first place, commencing at the Pacific Coast, British Coumblia has done marvelously well. Four members, out of six, being returned on the Pacific slope to support Mr. Laurier, is somesthing which has caused great rejoicing in the east. The influences which managed to return Lieut.-Col. Prior and Mr. Earle in Victoria, B.C., are well known here, to return Lieut.-Col. Prior and Mr. Barle in Victoria, B.C., are well known here, and probably in no place is the result to be regretted more than in that city. Had the people of your fair town the opportunity, as it is to be hoped they will soon, of again expressing themselves on the issues at stake, it is thought at this long distance from the scene and situation that their verdict would speedily be reversed. It is unfortunate that the citizens of Victoria are not among those who zens of Victoria are not among those who are rejoicing in their being able to say that they have succeeded in doing something to dethrone the most corrupt government that ever reigned in any country. It is also matter for regret that, while the province of Quebec rose up in its great strength and gave an overwhelming vote for political freedom, the city of Victoria did not join with the other constituencies of British Columbia to give force to the condemnation of those who sought to stir up race and religious cries in the expectation of once more riding into power on the same. But outside of this, the people west of the Rock Mountains are deserving are rejoicing in their being able to say west of the Rock Mountains are deserving of congratulations. They will have cause to be glad of how nobly they have acted.

They will have cause the efficacy of the Ointment, but also proves how generally it is used. The Northwest Territories, where the government and their officers seemed to be able to do pretty much as they pleased, came within two votes of sending a solid delegation to Ottawa to support Mr. Laurler. As it is, there are three Liberals and one Conservative. Mr. Davin has been re turned by a majority of two over Mr. M. Innes. This is, perhaps, under the circumstances, one of the most wonderful charges in connection with the campaign.
With the iniquities of the emigration system, and the fact that the country is overrun with Dominion officials, the result highly satisfactory. In the case of Mr. Davin there will be a recount, and probably a protest. If he is unseated then he will be defeated easily. Coming to Manitoba, the people had

much to contend with, the same as they had in the Territories. Hugh John Macdonald, the minister of the interior, was at Winnipeg and had all the men he posibly could have, taken from Ottawa to aid in assisting the government. The depfairs, Mr. McGirr, who was private secretary to Mr. Dewdney, and a batch of ther officials were all out in the west. Mr. Hayter Reed was all over Ontario before he left for the west. But despit all these influences, the Liberals take three out of the seven seats. There is, however, this to be said about Manitoha. and that is that it is very disappointing that those parties who have been fighting for "Hands off Manitoba" to discover that the prairie province voted for its own humiliation. Promises of bribes in the shape of railways, etc., were sufficient to stiffe the free expression of the will of the peo-The province will have now time to kick itself for acting so stupidly. Mr. Macdonald will not be able to do anythe gang of renegade Reformers, who were working for the government and the interests they had at stake, will now have to deal with a Liberal instead of a Con-

ervative government. Ontario would have done very much better but for the way the Liberals were handicapped with the Patrons. In a large number of constituencies the Liberals had to make way for the Patrons, because they were all running on a platform similar t the Liberals, and therefore gettings Libcral votes. To run Liberals and Patrons would be suicidal to the Liberals, yet there are only four Patrons ed out of some twenty-three. Had the Patrons stood aside and allowed Liberals to run one-half of these constituencies would have gone Liberal. Dundas county st because a Patron and a Liberal were running against the Conservative. Cornwall Dr. Bergin got his election beause a Liberal and a Patron were in the field. There were other instances of this But for all this Ontario has sent a majority of six to support Mr. Laurier. It was Quebec that rose in its might with the bishops. The mandements issued in behalf of Tupper failed in their effect, and Quebec rallied in the support of political freedom in such a way as no province ever did before. English speaking people are all proud of a people who were threatened with damnation in some instances, yet marched to the ballot boxes and laid their protest against those who wished to control their franchise. Charles Tupper held up Mr. Laurier as a disgrace to his race and a traitor to his religion. There were many high dignitaries in the church who said the same thing, but nevertheless Mr. Laurier got such a majority from the province as no man ever did before. There are a few nservative members returned by a small majority, and they too will have to go inder and Liberals take their Deputy Speaker Bergeran, for Beauhar-

nois, is one of these. The maritime provinces did remarkably well, considering the influences of the Tuppers. So that it wil be seen Mr. Laurier has got a good following all over the A remarkable thing in connection with

the elections was how the Liberals captured the cities. St. John, N.B., Quebec, Ottawa and Hamilton, are represented by Liberals, Halifax has got one Liberal, Toronto one Liberal and the island of Montreal has got six out of nine. Mr. Laurier will be able to form one of the strongest governments that has ever

been at the head of the affairs of the inion. Canada since confederation has had five years of honest government, and under Mr. Laurier the country will be blest with an honest, economical and able SLABTOWN.

WISDOM! STRENGTH! BEAUTY!

The careful and economical house keep displays great wisdow when she selects as her standard of colors, the Diamond Dyes. Her wise experience leads her to use the Diamond Dyes because of their great strength, as one package has the dyeing power of two packages of the poor imitation makes. A grand characteristic of the Diamond Dyes is their beauty of shade and color, and they are always fast, firm and unfading. Carefully avoid imitations and vile substitutes.

The Talk of the Town Citizens of Victoria Have a Chance to Test the Curative Properties of Dr. Chases' Ointment By Receiving a Free Sample From Mr Edmanson, the Traveller for Dr. Chases' Firm, Who is at the Driard of From Any Drug Store in the City. It is usual for the manufacturers of

many alleged remedies to go to Mexico, Texas, and other far-off sections for testimonials. The Canadian agents for Dr. Chase's Ointment do not have to go away from home for evidences of its efficacy. Local names and addresses concerning the cure of salt rheum, eczema, itching piles and all skin diseases speak for themselves. Many people have a strong objection to seeing their names in print in connection with important cures of chronic troubles. Hardly one in a thousand will allow a public refer ence. Hence the large number of testimonials received by Dr. Chase's Canadian agents is not only a guarantee of Mr. W. B. Tomlinson, at the Driard. representing the great road wheel "The

Brantford," in speaking to our representative regarding Chase's Ointment, says you "can say for me that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a wonder for chafing of the skin and I advise all bicycle riders to use the same. It is invaluable for stout people.

PEOPLE WHO TESTIFY.

Here are a few of the latest unsolicited testimonials:

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. Wm. Golding, commercial traveller, 130 Esther street, Toronto, says: For 15 years I suffered untold misery from itching piles, sometimes called pin Many and many weeks have worms. I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointments and so-called remedies with no permanent relief to the intense itching and uty superintendent-general of Indian af- stinging, which irritated by scratching. would bleed and ulcerate. One box of Chase's Ointment cured me completely. A PROMINENT LONDONER.

> London, Ont. Chase's Ointment is an invaluable re medy for itching piles and in my own case I would pay \$50 a box for it if it

JOHN PEDDICOMB. 160 Sydenham street. HOTEL VANCOUVER, VANCOU-VER.

Mr. E. H. Taafe, a prominent traveller from Winnipeg, in conversation with Dr. Chase's agent, says: I consider Dr. Chase's Ointment worth its weight in thing for them, and Hugh Sutherland and gold, and always have it in my grip when travelling HOTEL VANCOUVER, VANCOU-

VER. Mr. T. H. Middleton, a well known traveller from Berlin, Ont., who had suffered untold agony from irritation of the skin also testifies as to the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

400,000 FREE SAMPLES GIVEN AWAY IN EIGHT MONTHS. Skeptical believers who have doubts as to the curative properties can obtain free samples from Mr. W. J. Edmanson, who is at the Driard, or from any drug store in the city.

DID NOT BELIVET IT. A citizen of the province who will not let his name be used, writes: "Over a year ago I was told Chase's ointmen would cure itching piles, from which I was a great sufferer. I did not believe it, and, although I would gladly have given \$25 for a cure did not think such a thing was possible. Three months ago against the bargain of Sir Charles Tupper its cure of a very bad case of Eczema, in which intense itching and burning was marked, influenced me to try it, and less than half a box entirely cured me, Had it not been for that single case of Eczema coming under my notice, would still be a martyr to itching piles." W. J. MacNabb, confectioner, 276

Queen street west, Toronto: "Five years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, followed by blood poisoning which developed into chronic eczema. I tried several physicians and various remedies o no avail. "I was told I might lose the use of my

right leg and left arm. I was in constant misery with horrible ulcers. My friends wanted me to go to the hospital decided after everything else had failed to give Dr. Chase's ointment a trial first. It relieved me from the first and two boxes completely cured me.

CURED BY HALF A BOX. Henry Profit, Zephyr, Ont:-I was a chronic suffere from eczema, and would lacerate my flesh by scratching while asleep. When in M. D. Defoe's drug store I was shown a box of Dr. Chase's ointment, tried it and found myself well before half the box was used.

L. Switzer, Rutherford, Ont: After suffering from itching piles for thirty years. I happened to mention the fact in the Central drug store, at Thamesville. "Use Dr. Chase's ointment," said the proprietor. I tock his advice. Two or three applications entirely stopped the itching, and before I had the box half used I had almost forgotten that I had ever been subject to such a pest. F. J. Stewart, druggist, Stayner, Ont.

I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Chase's ointment. I sell more of it for skisn diseases than any other preparation, and it gives the best of satisfaction to my customers.

HE WAS SURPRISED. James Rogers, Tilsonburg, Oxford county, Ont.-I have suffered for seven or eight years with itching piles; the torture and agony I cannot her find words to describe. I tried all the physicians and every known remedy to no account, not even relief. In over my curious troubles with Mr. Chas. Thompson, our well-known druggist, he recommended Chase's Ointment. To my

second application. I firmly believe box is sufficient to cure any case of ing piles, no matter of how long dur-

Mrs. John Broderick, Newmarket. Ont,-For thirty years I was troubled with salt rheum. Was treated by doctors and obtained almost everything that I read of as being a cure, but they all proved failures. My case finally beso bad that it was impossible for me to do hard work and we gave up the farm and moved into town, went under a physician's treatment, who finally gave up the case and said I would never cured. One day my son brought me in a sample box of Dr. Chase's oint-ment and on using it found relief and got the first night's rest I had in a long time. It stopped the itching and irritation right away. I then procured egular-sized box, which entirely cured

Dr. Chase's ointment is sold in a positive guarantee to cure or money refunded. Any sufferers doubting the above testimonials please write to addresses given, and they will find facts as stated. Dr. Chase's receipt books and sample ointment and kidney liver pills sent free to any address in British Columbia by enclosing two three-cent stams, and mentioning The Times. Canadian agents:

EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, Ont. Bulletin Co.

CHOLERA IN CAIRO.

Many Deaths Are Reported from the Dread Disease! Cairo, July 7 .- Seventeen cases of

holera with five deaths among the Egyptian soldiers, seven cases and four deaths among the British soldiers of this piace is reported. Three fresh cases and three deaths occurred yesterday from cholera. At Alexandria ten cases and five deaths. In Cairo and elsewhere up to the present there has been 465 cases of cholera and 403 deaths. Of this number 118 cases and 112 deaths occurred in the province of Charbich.

PARTNERSHIP WITH A GHOST.

"The most practical belief in ghosts ever knew," said A. P. Drennan, of Chicago, at the National, "is that of a customer of mine at Pekin, Ill. The firm is the leading one in the town, handling agricultural implements and wagons. is transacted under the name of T. & H. Smith. I sold them several bills, and on one of my trips H. Smith, with whom I always dealt, said that he would confer with his brother that night as to a matter of business. I returned to the hotel and happened to mention that I was detained in order that the brothers might confer. To my astonishment I learned that Theis Smith, to whom the matter was referred, had been dead for twenty years, but was supposed to return every night and conduct the business. In case of any doubt in the mind of the living brother, he goes to the office and confers with the spirit of his departed brother. The profits of the business are divided the same as they were before the death of the senior brother."-Washington Star.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. If every tongue that speaks her praise For whom I shape my tinkling phrase Were summoned to the table. The vocal chorus that would meet of mingling accents harsh or sweet land and tribe would beat The polyglots of Babel.

Briton and Frenchman, Swede and Dane, Turk, Spanlard, Tartar of Ukraine. Hidalgo, Cossaek, Cadi. High Dutchman and low Dutchman, too, The Russian serf, the Polish Jew, Arab Armenian and Mantchoo Would shout: "We know the lady."

Know her! Who knows not Uncle Tom, And her he learned his Gospel from, Has never heard of Moses: Full well the brave black hand we know That gave to freedom's grasp the hoe That killed the weed that used to grow Among the southern roses.

When Archimedes, long ago,
Spoke out so grandly, "dos pou sto,
Give me a place to stand on,
I'll move your planet for you now"
He little dreamed or fancied how
The sto at last should find its pou
For woman's faith to land on.

Her lever was the wand of art, Her fulcrum was the human heart, Whence all unfailing aid is; the moved the earth; its thunders pealed, Its mountains shook, its temples recled The blood-red fountains were unsealed, And Moloch sunk to Hades.

All through the conflict, up and down, Marched Uncle Tom and old John Brown, One ghost, one form ideal, And which was false and which was true, And which was mightier of the two, For both alike were real.

Sister, the holy maid does well
Who counts her beads in convent cell
Where pale devotion lingers;
But she who serves the sufferer's needs.
Whose prayers are spent in loving deeds,
May trust the Lord will count her beads
As well as human fincers.

As well as human fingers. When Truth herself was Slavery's slave. When Truth herself was Slavery's slave,
The hand the prisoned suppliant gave
The rainbow wings of fiction,
And Truth, who soared, descends to-day
Bearing an angel's wreath away,
Its lillies at they feet to lay,
With Heaven's own benediction.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1880.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try tnem.

Kootenay

Contains the new ingredient, and is made by an electrical process that will revolutionize medical science throughout the world. Kootenay cures all kinds of Kidney troubles, and is a positive cure for Rheumatism.

Spring IT CURES DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS And every form of bad blood, from a pimple to the worst scrofulous sore,

and we challenge Canada to produce a case of Eczema that Kootenay will not cure.

Tedicine S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE CO., HAMILTON, ON **********

ew Defeats the w Haven With th atest Ease.

Demonstration ous Applause Gre be Victors.

Start but the B Passed and Led the End.

cycla Grand Prix-Fails to Justify Expectations.

Thames, July 7 .- Le

st trial heat for the Cup, First Trinity bea wing Club by half a ne race, but both crews d at the finish. First 7 e spurt at the finish: "

ond heat for the Cup New College beat with the greatest ease b quarter lengths. Trinity ne up at the finish.

first trial heat for the Dian K. Beaumont, of Burto wing Club, beat Frank of Medway Rowing Club

second heat for the Diar vian Nickals, of the Lo Club, beat Sidney Swann ridge University Rowing arter of a length. It and both were exhaust Time-8:53. d trial heat between Lea started at 1.331/4. Yale

a lead, but Leander to the beginning of the Bob Cook said that with hey were at 11:30, there slightest advantage in Berks station. He add feetly fair course, and tho yould win by from a length

and a half. won by a length and t Time-7 min. 1/4 second. ther was cloudy and or was scarcely a breath -day. All the morning eavily laden with rowing the crowd was no expected. Yale colors, where on the grand stan re, house boats, launches its. Mr. James R. Roose of the United States emb

ce between London and the first trial heat for illenge Cup, both starte London led by a igth at Fawley Court. rted with 46 strokes g on and Trinity did no quarter of a mile from don spurted gamely and out was unable to catch First Trinity, with a he finish, won. Time-7 econd heat for the Gr Cup between New Co Hall, the race belonged e former. At no time a match for their on College pulled a strok ty Hall picked a 41 st er mile was done in 51 w College; the half mile the same crew in 2 min and Fawley Court minutes and 34 seco all passed the latter poi 35% seconds. New Col 26 stroke, won easily by quarter lengths. Trinity ted at the finish. Timemen were afloat at 9:45

short trial spin to test their boat. On its re carefully inspected the The Lord isn't with a wind, but the boat dition " eadway remarked: "We l confident of winning." Clarke said: "We

angford, Brown and Ba

n a group and in substa

t try.'

are more confident than y word was given at 1: er and Yale got away p gether. Contrary to expe showed herself quick out at the end of the is ad a lead of one man and v eping away, rowing eve ully. As the boats appe near the finish there applause, shouting ng, and excitement increa ame a hurricane demonst or of Yale upon the part ns, and in favor of Leane of the British. Yale pa

grand stand were citement. interviewed after the ra no excuse to make. as possible with the mater vork with and I was sat not win with this yes Yale. We were simp e we could not row as fa We have been har ed here on all sides and satisfied with the dra arrangements. As for t ge of stroke, that's all no

leat had been decided, C sentative of the Henl er regatta officials and wing men went to the Y and shook hands with B American oarsmen. ret at the fact that they ha

certainly never worke a crew in fit condition

alking over the race, felt the men behind They were unable high stroke, therefore d lengthened. Later

tish Crew Defeats the Boys m New Haven With the Greatest Ease.

ane Demonstration and ndous Applause Greets the Victors.

the Start but the British Passed and Led to

Grand Prix-Ram-Fails to Justify Expectations.

A PARTY

Thames, July 7.—Leander

st trial heat for the Grand up, First Trinity beat the wing Club by half a length. ne race, but both crews were at the finish. First Trinity spurt at the finish: Time-

econd heat for the Grand Cup New College beat Trinwith the greatest ease by one quarter lengths. Trinity Hall lone up at the finish. Time

trial heat for the Diamond K. Beaumont, of Burton-onig Club, beat Frank Bed-Medway Rowing Club easily

ond heat for the Diamond Nickals, of the London b, beat Sidney Swann, of ge University Rowing Club, ter of a length. It was a and both were exhausted at

trial heat between Leander tarted at 1.331/4. Yale got a lead, but Leander won

to the beginning of the rac-Bob Cook said that with conev were at 11:30, there was ghtest advantage in either Berks station. He added it ctly fair course, and thought

ould win by from a length to nd a half. won by a length and three-Time—7 min. 1/4 second. ther was cloudy and oppreswas scarcely a breath of air day. All the morning trains vily laden with rowing enthe crowd was not as

ected. Yale colors, were ere on the grand stand, in house boats, launches and Mr. James R. Roosevelt,

between London and First the first trial heat for the Sculls, Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of on spurted gamely and rewas unable to catch the First Trinity, with a fine finish, won. Time-7:20. ond heat for the Grand up between New College Hall, the race belonged enmatch for their oppon-College pulled a stroke of Hall picked a 41 stroke. mile was done in 51 secand Fawley Court was minutes and 34 seconds. passed the latter point in 534 seconds. New College, stroke, won easily by one ed at the finish. Time-9:17. nen were afloat at 9:45 a.m. short trial spin to test the around, one." their boat. On its return arefully inspected the boat The Lord isn't with us as

adway remarked: "We are confident of winning." Clarke said: "We shall

gford, Brown and Bailey more confident than yes-

was given at 1:331/4 and Yale got away pretther. Contrary to expectaat the end of the island ping away, rowing evenly illy. As the boats appearnear the finish there was

applause, shouting and and excitement increased a hurricane demonstraof Yale upon the part of

nterviewed after the race no excuse to make. We ossible with the material not win with this year's We were simply we could not row as fast We have been handhere on all sides and I satisfied with the draw rrangements. As for the ge of stroke, that's all non-

heat had been decided, Col. entative of -the Henley er regatta officials and all men went to the Yale nd shook hands with Bob American oarsmen, exat the fact that they had

certainly never worked a crew in fit condition to

alking over the race, refelt the men behind me They were unable to

snook hands with Captain Treadway and said "It's too bad."

In the first heat of the race for the Wyford Challenge cup, for four oars, Trinity College, Oxford, beat the Thames Rowing Club easily. The Thames grew were beaten from the Sporting Life savs on this strong to the Trinity College.

Henley.

Sporting papers here protest most strongly against the attempt made by the American reporter to prejudice the Trinity College.

Thames Rowing Club easily. The Thames grew were beaten from the Sporting Life savs on this strong to the Landson Rowing Club.

The Sporting Life savs on this length oars, Trinity Hand beat the Kingston Rowing Club.

In the first heat for the Visitors' Challenge cup Magdalen College beat Trinity College.

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The Sporting Life savs on the length oars, Trinity College. Thames arew were beaten from the start. Time, 8:10.

The cheering along the course from

the start was fair and impartial, and as the two crews rowed almost neck and neck for over half the distance there were cries from both banks of the river, "Well rowed, Yale!" When Yale's boat was taken from

the water, Rogers and Brown had to be assisted into the boat house, where they were laid on the floor. Several of the Leanders attended immediately and began chafing their arms, etc., doing everything possible to revive the sutferers. It was at first feared that Brown had broken a blood-vessel, an i Rogers lay gasping for breath while the attendants quickly brought water and sponges with which they bathed their faces and chests. Brown was scarcely able to speak, but he stammered out 'How is Rogers?" Other members of the crew are in good shape, although Captain Treadway was bathed in perspiration as he sat on the edge of the boat and repeated, "Never mind; we did the best we could."

The crew bore their defeat pluckily and manfully, and many Leander men who came to the Yale boat house warmly congratulated the Americans on the game fight they made. As soon as driven to Yale headquarters, Marsh

the contest the Americans departed. Cook for his admirable handling of the possibly imagine. Yale crew. He was never away from them for more than an hour since they landed, and the crew have expressed to him their gratitude...

Ladies Challenge Plate, for eight oars, much interest and the recipients of The men will meet in an orthodox twee the Eton public school boys beat Jesus college, Oxford, by 50 lengths. The great popularity of the school

boys was shown in the wild applause ahead. Time 9.23. ter replied. "Never mind; we must get say that Leander is now certain of win- the art will give a more skilful exhibi-

accustomed to it." Cockswain Clarke said: "We made an even start. Leander had a slight advantage.'

In the second heat for the Ladies Challenge Cup, Balloil college, Oxford, beat Bedford Grammar school by a length. Time 7.26.

In the second heat for the Wyford Challenge cup, Caius College, Cambridge, beat the crew of the Molesley he United States embassy, Boat club by a dozen lengths. Caius ed throughout. Time, 8:08. In the third heat for the Diamond

eander race, Bob Cook, Major Stewart, one of the stewards, Col. Willan, and ards, reporters for three sporting papers, for Leander, were the only passengers. men. former. At no time was The vicinity of the start was almost College; the half mile was line. The Leanders were waiting in

There was a long nervous wait before wind, but the boat is in get the boats even.

once, Are you ready? If I get no answer I shall say 'go' a second later."
The crews started well together. "This is a surprise," said Kent, as the Leanders all along counted on getting away group and in substance first, were unable to shake off the Americans, and on the contrary Yale kept more than even, rowing a beautiful. clean stroke, then steadily forged ahead with Leander vainly trying to overtake At the half distance it looked as showed herself quick at if Yale might win, but at the finish the New Haven men were exhausted and a lead of one man and was sat leaning on their oars, while several

of them dashed water over their faces. The Leanders were comparatively fresh. After a few minutes rest Yale paddled slowly to the tent of the boat house, all trying to show no signs of great disappointment, which each felt at heart. Dr. W. S. McDowell, of the Delaware and in favor of Leander Rowing Club of Chicago, won the the British. Yale parti- fourth heat for the Diamond Sculls, degrand stand were fairly feating E. A. Guinness, brother of the

holder of the trophy. Time, 9:36. London, July 8.—The Chronicle has a most complimentary editorial article on the Yale crew and the contest at Henrk with and I was satis- ley yesterday. It says: "No group of foreign visitors ever made a pleasanter impression and now they have superadded to the impression with an exhibition of as genuine a piece of pluck as

was ever seen in a sporting contest. "The first half of the race was a magnificent spectacle. Nothing can efface the recollection of the dogged courage with which they rowed every inch of a race irretrievably lost, it was indeed good to see. The Americans may feel grateful to their countrymen for having left such a memory behind them. "Pessimists have said these interna-

tional contests do more harm than good. Yale has shown how false that doctrine

but a worthless style. The Standard, commenting editorially and lengthened. Later on, being victors ourselves we should have wind from either shore, which McDowell

of the contest: "It remains for the Cornell crew to say whether they ac Challenge cup Molesey Boat c.... beat again."

The report alluded to charges that the draw, not only of this year's contest, Challenge cup for four oars the I hames but the contest with Cornell last year, Rowing club beat Magdalen. had been doctored.

ly wiped out the unpleasant memories Challenge cup for fours, Caius College connected with the Cornell incident." . Cambridge, beat Thames Rowing club. Henley-on-Thames, July 8.—After a somewhat noisy night; during which the friends of the Yale men made Henley rather lively, even for regatta night, the second day's rowing opened hot and humid, with a variable breeze. The crowd and scene. Everywhere there erican colors which were so conspicuous ing men. On all sides were heard ex- | service has since his time

line, disappeared, and as a rain shower the one week of the year in which it matched to spar ten rounds for points followed close upon the termination of awakens from its quiet slumbers and against Tom Barlow, the middle-weight becomes about as interesting and as champion of H. M. S. Imperieuse. The Everybody here joined in praising Bob | thickly populated a place as one could | battle will be one of skill alone, and in The members of the Yale crew, how ever, were not among those who depart- his decision on the number of points ed from the battlefield. They are all gained by each man under the Marquis

much hearty sportsmanlike sympathy. when Leander and New College made for the starting line in the fifth heat for the kind ever seen in Victoria, and as which arose when they were seen to be the Grand Challenge cup, and this in- there is no athletic exercise in which When Guy Nickals expressed his der had Bucks station and won by half boxing, where its rougher attributes are sympathy with Capt. Treadway, the lat- a length. Barring accidents, experts eliminated, these excellent exponents of

> ning the Grand Challenge cup. The umpire's launch carried the ing for the championship of the world. coaches of the crews, including Bob Cook, to the starting point, where both crews were found in waiting. The crowd at the start was larger than yes-

Both boats got away promptly, with the two crews rowing a tremendous stroke of over 43. New College shot ahead on clearing the island and had a lead of a quarter of a length. At the end of a minute New College was clear of Leander and dropped to a 38 together?" he was asked.

pulling a magnificent stroke, began to slowly overhaul the New College men. Puttman, representatives of the stew- Fawley Court was reached at 3:20 with New College still leading, but steering a representative of the New York wild and evidently in trouble. At the World, a representative of the Associ- meadows the two boats were even and ated Press, and Kent, last year's stroke at the mile Leander was leading by two

New College, however, would not give deserted, everybody who could do so, up and it looked like a desperate finish. having crowded towards the finish, leav- Just at that point the wind, which all ing only a few steam launches and a through the race had been blowing number of row boats about the starting strongly from the southwest, came in strong gusts fairly stopping the New same crew in 2 minutes, midstream when Yale was on the point College boat. Leander won the hardest of embarking. The latter wore white race ever seen at Henley. Time-5:14. jerseys, edged with blue. The Leand- Guy Nickals, No. 6 of the Leander boat, ers looked nonchalant and confident. was worth two men especially at the while the Yale men looked very solemn. finish, when he seemed to pull the boat Langford and Treadway kept moisten- all by himself. Leander's coach on the ter lengths. Trinity Hall ing their lips, and little Clarke, the launch said to the coach of New Colcoxswain, was very pale. His voice lege: "Well, old man, it can't be helpsounded strange as he called: "Row her ed. It was the station which did it.

You had the race won but for that." Both crews were terribly exhausted. the boat men in punts alongside the Dawson, of the New College crew, piles in the middle of the river could tumbled over and was completely done up. The Leanders were in a little bet-

Then Col. Willan said: "I shall ask ter condition. Gold held on to his oar, but did so with his head back, and it was a long time before he could get his breath. In the opinion of experts, if Yale rowed under the conditions which prevailed today they would have won, as Bucks station was worth at least two lengths. The race between First Trinity and the Thames Rowing club was won by the latter. This was also a splendid exhibition of rowing. But here again

the station won. James O. Rogers, No. 4 of the Yale crew, referring to the New College-Leander race, said: "No one can tell. unless he has been there, what a feeling there is at the close of such a race. It seems as if every breath in your body was drawn, and there is a strange ringing in the ears."

Coxswain Clarke said: "I am very glad that Leander won. It shows what we had to do." Bailey, No. 5 of the Yale boat, re-

marked: "What a race that was! New College rowed almost to the finish without a quiver, then suddenly dropped. The blade work was superb; but Leander is the strongest crew on the river. The interest to-day centered in the contest for the Diamond Sculls and the Grand Challenge cup. In the fifth heat

for the Diamond sculls, Hon. R. Guinness, holder of the trophy, beat Vivian Nickalls, and in the fifth heat for the Grand Challenge cup Leander beat New College. These were both popular vic-

Dr. McDowell, of Chicago, was looked upon as a certain winner to-day. Before his heat started there were many people who prophesied he would win the Diamond sculls to-morrow. The American sculler's fine display of rowing skill and power completely altered the tone of Henley comments upon his chan-The Chronicle's rowing expert also describes Yale as showing splendid pluck, race with R. K. Beaumont, of the Burton-on-Trent Rowing club, winner of the first heat yesterday, will not be callupon the contest, says: "Yale's defeat is ed until 6:30, when probably the water high stroke, therefore I no reflection upon their skill. Next to will be as smooth as glass and without

Treadway and myself tried to raise the stroke, but we found we could not do so to advantage as the men were doing their utmost as it was."

The Standard then proceeds to advocate other fereign oarsmen coming to Guy Nickalls, at the close of the race, Spanting papers here protest most line for the Trames Challenge Cup; eight oars, Trinity Hall before the Company of the Standard then proceeds to advocate other fereign oarsmen coming to Challenge Cup; eight oars, Trinity Hall before the Company of t

cornell crew to say whether they accept this person as their interpreter; if they do, there is no alternative for the English amateur oarsmen but to decline to ever entertain the idea of a crew representing Cornell rowing at Henley

In the fourth heat for the Thames The Morning Globe doubts whether Challenge cup the crew of the Societe Yale was as good as Cornell, but says: d'Encouragement du Sport Nautique, of "They have charmed all by their menly, courageous bearing, and have complete-

In the second heat for the Stewards'

THE RING

NAVY MEN MATCHED. When some seven years ago. Tom Sharkey, then serving on H. M. S. Amcourse presented the same animated phion, concluded to leave Her Majesty's service and cast his fortunes under the was a marked absence of Yale and Am Stars and Stripes, no one who knew him in the city dreamt that the day yesterday, plainly telling the story of cessation of interest in the international would come when he would be a formidable aspirant to the boxing championfeatures of this year's meeting of row- | ship of the world. Her Majesty's naval pressions of regret at the defeat of many a skillful handler of the gloves Yale. This was the case even among and none amongst them has gained a Brown and Rogers were sufficiently recovered they were assisted by the substitutes and placed in a carriage and But this regretful feeling was more par- weight champion of H. M. S. Satellite. ticularly noticeable in the people of In every contest in which he has taken Henley proper, for the sudden flight of part he has gained the decision, and his When the race was over a crowd of yesterday's crowd of Americans depriv- final appearance before a Victoria audiboats with Americans and Yale flags, ed the little town of a great deal of the ence will be on Saturday evening next which had gathered about the finishing golden harvest which it reaps during at the Caledonia Grounds, when he is awarding the valuable trophy offered by the management, the referee will base well and occupied seats on the grand of Queensbury rules, by which every In the first heat of the race for the stand, where they were the objects of amateur sparring contest is governed. ty-four foot ring, on the smooth turf, There was considerable excitement and six ounce gloves will be used. It creased when the crews got away. Lean- science plays such a prominent part as

> CORBETT-SHARKEY. New York, July 8.—Dan Stuart has been in this city for a few days and is enthusiastic over the prospect of bringing his favorite pugilists together. While Fitzsimmons is starring in England Stuart is turning his attention to Corbett and Sharkey.

tion than would be witnessed at a meet-

"What do you think are the chances of bringing Corbett and Fitzsimmons

ne first trial heat for the Sculls, Hon. Rupert Guinness, holder of stroke, while Deander, with a depth of the trophy, of the Leander club, beat H. London led by a three- T. Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing They've got it." said the Leander's had fully expected to announce this that Fawley Court. First club, by two lengths. Time, 9:03.

This turned out to be a false alarm, but the appearance in the ring of Sharkey may postpone it a few months. "This Corbett-Sharkey affair took mo by surprise."

"Are you figuring on taking hold of the Corbett-Sharkey fight?" "Yes," he replied, "though I have not done anything definite yet. My business in New York is to look into this matter. If I take hold of this fight 1 will bring it off just as I did the Fitzsimmons-Maher mill."

CHOYNSKI-MAHER. San Francisco, June 8.-Joe Choynski and Peter Maher have signed articles to fight before the National Athletic Club

in this city on August 4th. THE WHEEL.

BICYCLE GRAND PRIX. Paris, July 7.—The first heats in the Grand Prix of the great Paris bicycle tournament were run off yesterday, and fully 15,000 people were in attendance Seven different countries were strongly represented among the competitors. The quality of the French riders was a disappointment, in the heats of the grand prix, while the foreigners revealed wonderful form, especially the Americans. whose waning reputation was fully reestablished by the day's events. Kiser, to the general surprise, defeated Jacquein, the French champion, in the first heat by a wheel. Kiser led from the start, Jacquelin following his usual tactics, left the lot at the last lap and gained five lengths. Kiser rushed after him and gained at every stroke, covering the quarter mile in 273-5 seconds. Murphy got a bad position for the home

reach and came third in his heat. In the handicap Kiser was heavily handicapped. He, however, overtook the limit man Olly, but lost by a few inches. Murphy, in his heat, overtook and defeated the lot.

The grand prix is one of the chief bi cycling events in the European cycling world every year. It is run under the auspices of the press club and the proceeds go to the poor of the city. Among the prizes to be competed for during the tournament is a magnificent cup presented by Baron Rothschild.

LAWNTENNIS In the five-set match at the club grounds yesterday Mr. Foulkes won from Mr. Mahon, of Vancouver, largely through his better staying power, his quickness of action and sureness of return. The Vancouver player appeared to have the advantage in point of science. Some of his pacing was remarkably accurate, and he "smashed with great success. But Mr. Mahon weakened perceptibly towards the finish, while Mr. Foulkes kept up his strong and steady play to the very end. The first set went to the visitor by 9-7. and he won the third by 6-4. Mr. Foulkes took the second by 6-2, the fourth by 6-1, and the final by 6-3. The play was very close and interesting throughout.

THE TURE. RAMAPO A FAILURE. London, July 7 .- The Sportsman says:

Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits.

Any cloth can be made rainproof by the Rigby Pross, without changing the texture, the color or th H. SHORBY & CO. Wholerel Clothiers MONTREAL

Eggsactly___



Eggspected eggsample of eggstortion Eggsorbitant eggspanded eggspense eggs-stant. Eggstracting egghaustive eggistance, eggshibits eggsceptional eggcess. Eggsclusively for Cash—hard boiled— Granulated sugar, 19 lbs., \$1-A 1 will not ferment your jams.

English ale, pints, 10 cents. English ale, quarts, 20 cents. Dublin stout, quarts, 20 cents. Lime Juice 25 cents a bottle. Claret 25 cents a bottle. Ontaria cider 25 cents a bottle. A large stock of Fruit Jars. Prices boiled down and sealed airtight-65 cents a dozen.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

ed to justify expectaions at the Hurst Park Club summer meeting on Saturday, he ran well enough to show that there is a race in him. Reiff used the Laurier addressed a campaign meeting his ill-directed blows.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER Reports From Up-Country Say the River is Steadily Falling.

Quesnelle, July 8.—The weather is loudy and calm. The river is falling Soda Creek, July 8.—The weather is warm and the river is falling slowly.

warm and the river is falling steadily. FLOODS IN JAPAN.

Lillooet, July 8.—The weather is

Over Three Thousand Houses Have Been Destroyed.

Yokohama, July 8.—Disastrous floods occurred in the prefecture of Toyama and Shiga, on the west coast of Japan. Three thousand houses have been destroyed. The loss of life is not stated.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

The Steamer Three Friends Pursued by the Alfonzo XII. Key West, Fla., July 6.—The steamer Three Friends passed here at 9 a.m., being pursued by the Spanish warship Alfonzo XII. Both vessels were under full steam. The Three Friends was between eight and ten miles ahead of the warship. It has been stated by those observing the race that the warship fired upon the Three Friends. The warship was cutting the three mile limit very close and was trying to head off the Three Friends. It is reported that the United States warship Maine and the United States cutters are now getting up steam preparatory to intercepting both vessels. Great excitement prevails here

ment prevails here. A SERIOUS EXPLOSION. Death of Moses Parker-Destroying the

Pea Crop. Ottawa, July 7.—An explosion of chemicals took place last evening in the laboratory of the Central experimental farm. A fire resulted, which destroyed the laboratory building, involving a loss of \$4000. Foreman Taylor, of the horticultural department, had his right hand badly burned.

Montreal, July 7.—Moses Parker, a prominent foundryman and one of Montreal's most respected citzens, is dead.

Picton, July 7.—As fungus is destroying the pea crop in this vicinity. It was first discovered in this county four or five years ago, and each year it has increased the area of the blight. Thousands of acres are ploughed up. The government has sent an expert to investigate the fungus. White grasshoppers are becoming a plague back of Kingston.

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND.

Paine's Celery Compound a Life-Renewer in Hot Weather.

Thousands of people feel weaker and more unhealthy during the summer months than at any other time of the year. This is due to the depressing and weakening hot weather.

The weakest system may be fortified and made strong by Paine's Celery Compound, earth's greatest blessing to suffering humanity. We quote the words of one of Canada's best physicians; he says: "If men and women during the heated days of summer would use Paine's Celery Compound three or four times a day, they would find their vitality and strength greatly increased, and their digestive organs would be more vigorous and in better

condition." The greatest boast of Paine's Celery Compound is, that it cures when all other medicines fail, and it is the only advertised remedy that is regularly prescribed by physicians.

PEACE AT GUATEMALA. Absolute Quiet Now Prevails Throughout the Country.

Guatemala, July 7 .- All the troops have returned from the frontier and absolute quiet now prevails throughout the country. The general army review was one of the grandest sights seen here and President Barrios was enthusiastically cheered by the populace. The preliminary work of the exposition is fast being finished and the general interest taken is on the in-

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for tripid liver and biliousness. One in a dose. Try them. Though Enoch Wishard's Ramapo failLAURIER'S MASCOT.

A good story comes from Guelph. Mr. whip recklessly in the last hundred in the Royal City the other evening, and yards in an attempt to land the stable many people came down from Palmermoney. Lombard was a sufferer from ston way by special train. After the meeting the Liberal leader held an informal reception at one of the hotels and retired to his room before the special train departed. When placing his boots at the door for the customary shine he was espied by a young lady of the party, who said it would be an honor to fill the shoes of the future premier of Canada. She donned Mr. Laurier's boots and strutted up and down the corridor amid the laughter of her friends. The lady in question now claims to be Mr. Laurier's mascot.-Toronto World.

CARTERS

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach.

ate the liver and regulate the bowels

they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

IS USED.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Congensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. George Bedford, better known as morning he was sentenced to three

-Contrary to expectations, the Benchers of the law society did not take any action to-day in respect to their decision arrived at last April, to disbar J. J. The decision Blake, of Vancouver. therefore stands.

-Mr. H. S. Cayley, of Vernon, yesterday passed the required examination in the provincial statute law and rules of court, and was this morning introduced to the court by Mr. A. J. McColl, Q. C., a bencher, and sworn in as a barrister and solicitor. Mr. Cayley has lately come to this province from the Northwest Territories, where he was for a time leader of the opposition in the local house. He will practive in South Kootenay. Mr. A. W. V. Innes was presented at the same time and sworn in as a barrister and solicitor.

-Young Haggerty, who was a short time ago comitted to jail for a petty theft, this morning escaped from the provincial jail and reached the city before being recaptured. He was working with a blasting party in the jail yard. Taking advantage of the excite ment over the preparation for a blast and the explosion, he scaled the jail fence. It was some time before he was missed and he consequently got a start of the officers. He, however, came directly to the city, and did not make any effort to conceal himself, so he was easily captured.

-A letter received by the C. P. N Company brought news of the death of the veteran engineer, Roderick McIver, who after spending nearly half a century on the Pacific coast, returned to Scotland. Mr. McIver, who was born in Scotland in 1836, went to sea when While at Panama in 1851 he met John B. Preston, Oregon's first surveyor-general, with whom he came north. He started with the Pacific Mail steamship company as deckhand on the steamers California and Columbia, running between San Francisco and the Columbia, and steadily rose until he became the chief engineer of the Columbia. The deceased first came to Victoria in 1883 on the steamer Yosemite, of which vessel he had been chief engineer on the Sacramento, and remained in that position until he left for Scotland.

-As the result of a spree, William Brown, alias Siwash Billy, will serve four months in the provincial jail, with a probability of an additional term. Brown last night assaulted a woman on Chatham street, and when the police interfered he turned on them. Interference with a police officer, being considered the more serious offense, was taken up first in the police ocurt this morning On this charge Brown was sentenced to two months with hard labor and a fine of \$25, or in default another two months. For assaulting the woman he was sentenced to one month to run concurrently with the first sentence. The additional term, which Brown may be called upon to serve, will come through the provincial police. He was caught selling liquor to Inc West Coast, and arrested by Constable Spain. On the way to Victoria on the steamer Maude, he escaped and had not been located until arrested last evening.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A great many complaints are heard of the shooting of young birds, particularly pheasants. The offenders are principally boys. A couple of arrests and heavy fines might put a stop to the prac-

-Archie McGregor, an employe at Spratt & Gray's iron works, had his collar-bone broken in a runaway accident yesterday afternoon. He was thrown from the wagon and the horse freeing itself from the vehicle galloped through Government street with nothing but the

-Previous to his departure from Vancouver, Mr. James Thompson, manager of the Victoria branch of the Hudson Bay Company, was presented with handsome marble clock by the clerks of the Vancouver branch. Mrs. Thompson was presented with a pair of opera glasses. Mr. Lockyer succeeds Mr. Thompson as manager of the Vancouver

-The Methodist camp meeting opened at Sidney yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Barret, a Port Townsend evangelist, and by Rev. J. F. Betts and Rev. J. P. Hicks. Until the close of the camp meeting the Victoria & Sidney railway will run trains from Hilside avenue station to Sidney at 9:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The usual 7 o'clock train will not run until

-The efforts of the Agenorian Society to assist the Jubilee Hospital have met with that success which they undoubtedly deserved. Yesterday afternoon and evening and to-day the bazaar has been liberally patronized, and the most of the work has been sold. The receipts vesterday totalled over \$600. The expenses are necessarily high, but after these are paid there will be a substantial balance for the hospital. Last evening Mr. Finn's orchestra furnished an excellent programme of music. The different booths were well patronized particularly the ice cream and lemonade stands. The wheel of fortune also was the centre of a large group of gentlemen, who contributed a substantial sum to the general receipts. The officers of the Agenorian Society wish to thank those who so freely contributed cake and other supplies for the luncheon and who assisted in other ways, also to Mr. Finn for furnishing the orchestra. The bazaar will close this evening, and a large audience is confidenti; expected. An orchestra will be in attendance.

all others fail. -A number of the striking "shermen who arrived at Vancouver from Rivers Inlet give the following particulars of the trouble with the canners: The canners offered 6 cents a fish and the men in a body demanded 10 cents, refusing to take a boat out unless their terms were accepted. As the canners would not listen to them, the fishermen, both man, how's your liver?-Washington whites and Indians, some 800 in all, Evening Times.

camped at the head of the Inlet, where they stayed some days to see if the canners would change their mind, but as they remained firm the fishermen left. The Indians have mostly gone to their homes and the men claim that only about 24 fishermen are left at the can-Dan Apples, has again entered the ser- neries. The leaders of the strike made vice of the provincial government. This a point of warning the men not to resort to violence, and the meetings held there were quite orderly. The men months for using profane language on claim that at the price offered by the canners, it is impossible to make anything as the price of necessities is high. The men also claim that had the canners shown any disposition to deal they would no doubt with them, have come to terms.

> From Thursday's Daily. -The house and lot owned by Henry Waller, near the junction of Douglas and Government streets, was sold yesterday to Mr. Joseph Carey. The price was \$3750.

-The Victoria District Fruit Grower's Association will hold their quarterly. meeting at St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hul, on Tuesday evening next. All persons interested in fruit growing are invited to attend.

-This morning's proceedings in the city police court were of a very ordinary character. A lawyer was fined \$7 for driving over the Gorge Road bridge faster than a walk, and a merchant contributed a similar amount for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. A drunk, first offence, was convicted and discharged

-Thomas De Courcy, better known as "Borax," was fined \$6 in the provincial police court this morning for causing a disturbance on the steamer Islander on the 4th of July. John Johnson, the horse trainer, charged with assaulting Edward Mulcahy, could not appear in court, he being confined to his room as the result of a fight in which he was a participant, since the alleged assault was committed.

-The Orangemen of Victoria will attend service at the Pandora street Methodist church on Sunday, July 12, at 11 a.m., leaving the A. O. U. W. hall at They will also leave the C. P. 10:30. N. Co.'s wharf at 11 p.m. to attend the celebration at Westminster. Friends desiring to take advantage of the excursion may return via the steamer Rithet. leaving Westminster at 7 p.m., or may return via Vancouver on Tuesday morning, July 14.

-The bazaar and sale of work given under the auspices of the Angenorian Society came to a successful close last evening. The sum of \$938 was received from all sources during the two days' sale. About half of this amount will go towards defraying the expenses, and the balance will be given to the Jubilee hospital. Mrs. Eberts won the valuable water color painting which was rattled, while Mrs. Griffin was equally fortunate in securing the toilet table and silver toilet articles.

-Owners of vicious dogs should be governed by the action taken in the police court his morning. G. Sarantis. who owns a bull terrier, was summoned on account of his dog biting a boy. The magistrate ordered that the dog be killed and that the owner pay the costs of the court, in default of which a fine of \$20 will be imposed. In addition Sarantis was advised to settle with the boy's parents, as they had cause for a civil action against him. Constable Cameron was ordered to attend to the killing of the dog to see that it was carried out

in a satisfactory and lawful manner. -Mr. J. A. Virtue, of the Mount Baker hotel, has arranged a tournament of field sports for Saturday afternoon, which, judging from the programme, will draw an unusually large crowd to this popular sea-side resort. Baisden, "the Prince of Trick Riders," will perform some new tricks on his wheel. Cary and Duray, the trapeze performers, bicycle races, throwing the acrosse ball, a tug-of-war and music by the band of the Fifth Regiment, will be some of the special features of the tournament. Last evening the Fifth Regiment band played the programme of music as published in the Times. The large audience was also entertained by the trick rider and the trapeze perform-

ONCE A SLAVE, NOW A DESPUT. Rabah was formerly the slave of Zobehr Pasha, in Bornu. Rabah separated from Zobehr Pasha in Darfu, and first made himself master of Cuti. Atter continuous war he subjected the neighboring Sultante, defeating with 2,-000 men a force of 12,000 sent against him at Kula, and subsequently, in a battle lasting from 3 p.m. tiil sunset rout ed an army of 50,000 men with great loss of life.

Near Dekwa-where Rabah is now stationed-his force of 9,000 men was driven from its entrenchments by an army of 50,000 strong under the powerful Chief Kiari, all his family taken prisoners, and his stores and treasures seized. Rabah escaped. At nightfall he rallied his men, attacked Kiari next merning, and after a bloody battle of five hours' duration defeated and took him prisoner and recovered his family, followers and treasure. Kiari was be

beaded two days later. Rabah is described by Hadj Arful as tall, spare negre, between 65 and 70, of simple tastes; he dresses like one of the Dervishes, whose cause he espouses. His troops are not raid, but live, by plunder. They are drilled like Europeans. All ivory, ostrich feathers, and gold dust belong by right to Rabah; prisoners and slaves are divided .- London Globe.

Bad Blood Between Them. The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness palpitation or rheumatic twinges, betoken a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the tlood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom

of health to the cheeks. It cures when

Pupil (rendering into English)-And sir, how does thou fare to day? Teacher -Technically correct; but don't you think the translation is a little stin Couldn't you give something a little more colloquial? Now, under circum stances, what would you say? Pupil after a moment's reflection)-Say, old

British Columbia. CHRERRERERERERERERERERE

BURGOYNE BAY Burgoyne Bay, July 4.—The annual icnic of the Loyal Island Union Lodge took place at Ganges Harbor on Werlnesday last. From 11 in the forenoon teams were arriving conveying the brethren and the families from all quarters of the island. The day was peautiful and all arrived intent on enjoying themselves. Tables were quickly erected and were soon covered with the good things provided by the ladies, who evidently know how to take care of the inner man. A large platform for dancing was also laid and used largely in the cool of the evening. Several of the young people enjoyed sailing in the beautiful harbor. Money prizes were given for running, etc. Through the kindness of Mr. Bullock, of Vesuvius Bay, the brothers were all photograph ed in full regalia. Mr. Bullock also took a group, including the ladies and children. At 7:30 God Save the Queen was sung, those living at a distance having to leave. Altogether the day was a most enjoyable one, all expressing the same sentiment, "We have had a real good time.

GOLDES. Golden Era. A jam of logs at the Smelter bridge on Wednesday morning necessitated the cutting away a portion of the centre of

the bridge. The returns from the copper ore, chipned from the Hidden Treasure and sent to the Trail Creek smelter were very satisfacory, in fact caused no little excitement at the smelter. It was by far the richest ore that ever entered there. It ran 47 per cen, metallic copper and is of a very good smelting character being

the carbonates of copper. The Balrath property owned by Mr Aylmer is being developed rapidly. The tunnel which is being driven to intersect the lead, is now more than a hundred feet long, and the vein is supposed to be struck in a few weeks at most. Many stringers have been -passed through in the tunnel which shows up very favorably, and even the slate through which the tunnel is driven is now becoming highly mineralized.

Messrs. Warren and Conners are also loing some work on an extension of the Balrath on Bug-a-boo. The ore will average \$26 to the ton and is thickly set with iron pyrites. Mr. George Heffner has another pro-

perty in the vicinity upon which he is doing some work. Mr. George Rury has lately arrived from his properties in the McMurdo country, and is now waiting for an expert to arrive from the States to examine them. He owns several proper-

ALBERNI.

ties in that neighborhood.

On Wednesday afternoon, at : [4:30] clock, while most of the residents were enjoying the recreations of Dominion Day, the premises occupied for the last eighteen months by Dr. Watson and family, situated about three minutes' walk from the settlement, was totally destroyed by fire, involving the loss of valuable medical and surgical instruments, a considerable library of professional and other books, clothing, furniture, etc., and the irreparable loss of household treasures, many of them heirlocms. The fire is attributed to a defective stovepipe, and within a few minutes of its discovery made rapid progress, despite many buckets of water. The whole roof was soon ablazed The doctor and Mrs. Watson were the only persons at home, and no help of any kind was available.

VANCOUVER

Some careless picnickers started a fire a Stanley park on Sunday and left it. Next day it had spread considerably and one of the fire engines was employ ed all morning putting it out with streams of water pumped from Coal harbor

The Matsqui dyke (the old one) gave way on Sunday morning in three places. The prairie is covered with water, but not to as great a depth as in 1882 or 1894. It was hoped up to the hour of breaking that the dyke would hold out. It has now been demonstrated that a dyke can be so constructed as to withstand the high water pressure, and this will be done as soon as the water falls to its normal stage and the gates are made absolutely perfect. The loss to the settlers, however, this season will be considerable. They were busy yesterday removing their live stock to the highlands, where they will be kept till the water recedes, which will be in a

week or ten days at the furthest. The Hotel Vancouver lawn was the scene on Monday of a rather unusual and curious operation, which proved very puzzling to people seeing it from a distance. The large tennis floor in the northwest corner of the lawn was completely covered with white cotton and on this were numerous rows of boxes and square patches of a dark color. Among these a number of Chinamen with wooden rakes were working. Closer inspection revealed the fact that the Chinamen were raking out partially wet or damp tea, being that saved from the recent accident near Agassiz and brought back to Vancouver to be dried. Under the direction of Mr. W. Brown, of the C. P. R. freight department, the cases were carted up to the lawn and opened up, the tea being spread out to be dried by the sun. As over a carload of tea was rescued, much of which is but slightly damped, and all of which will be only slightly injured by the wet-

ting, quite a large saving will be made. George Hutton, customs watchman, on the Empress of China, caught a Chinaman landing a boat load of 110 bottles of wine and 2300 cigars from the steamship. The goods were seized and the Chinaman fined \$50.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The Dominion Pulverizing Co. had their first clean-up some days back, and they report most encouraging returns. From 250 tons of sand \$800 in gold was extracted, a yield of over \$30 per ton. There are millions of tons of gold bearing sand between the mouth of the river and Yale, all easily accessable, and if the gold can be extracted successfully from it, the lower Fraser river diggings will soon outclass South Africa in gold production. The Dominion Pulverizing Co. are so pleased with the result of

The Reyal City mills sawed on Saturday two beautiful sticks of fir timber, probably the largest ever shipped to the eastern market. They were cut by Messrs. Gilley Bros., at their camp on the Vancouver road. These sticks are each 70 feet long, and square 36 inches. One tree was over 160 feet long, and, in addition to the 70 foot timber, it produced three logs of 22, 24, and 32 feet in length, respectively. An idea of the very gradual taper in the girth of these trees may be had from the fact that one end of the longest log was about 6 feet in diameter, and the other end was trimmed off at 50 inches through. In the whole length there was not a single knot.

REVELSTORK. Kootenay Mail.

It was thought till a little while ago that danger from floods and washouts and Thomas Howard, have completed a was over for this year, but the weather | tiail to the mine and will begin the for the past two weeks has been so exceedingly warm that the creeks and rivers have risen rapidly. The Columbia at Revelstoke kept rising steadily up to last Tuesday, when it was within sixteen inches of its 1894 mark, which was the highest for many years. The water was up to the top of the brush mattress on the river bank, and near the bridge, both above and below, was eroding the bank. Mr. Fraser's house and disclosed an immense body of on the west side of the river was flooded, and on Wednesday morning he and his family had to move out. The lile? cillewaet, too, rose considerably, and banked up a dangerous jam against the railway bridge. On the main line, east of here, bridges were taken out by the creeks at Albert Canvon. Twin Butte and Six Mile creek, and trains were delayed two days. West of Revelstoke, the Fagle river was heavily swollen. ard between Griffin Lake and Sicamous there was nearly two feet of water on the track. The C.P.R., however, met all the difficulties with great energy, and, as high water is abating somewhat, will no doubt be soon running on time again.

On the south branch the third bridge from here went out, one of the Montana slough bridges, and traffic is yet suspended. This difficulty is met by the steamer Nakusp coming up the river from Arrowhead, and transferring passengers from that place.

The government bridge across the 11ecillewaet was taken out, and one on the Big Bend trail about eleven miles from here. It is also reported that several places on the Arm, Lardeau City, Hall's Landing and others are under water, and that it is up to the railroad depot at Arrowhead. The bridge on Fish Creek is also said to be in danger.

AINSWORTH. Nelson Tribune

The Skyline will commence regular teams are now hauling ore from the mine to the lake.

A shipment of over 20 tons went from the No. 1 last week, which averaged over 300 ounces per ton. There are 17 men employed at the mine. A shipment of 18 tons was made from Neosho and Sunlight properties on Mon-

NELSON

day. It went to Everett.

Nelson Tribune. The storm which struck Nelson Monday night caused considerable damage the Nelson Sawmill company. some manner a blockade occurred in Giveout creek above the company's bunkhouse. The creek becoming swollen by the rain, forced the dam and brought down about three thousand feet of the chute. Some of the debris struck the company's bunk house and carried away the kitchen, in which four men were sleeping. "Bob" McDougall and Dan Collins, two of the occupants, were injured. Their injuries were not seri-

Isaiah Stevenson, who for some time kept a boat house at Nelson, was found dead in his room on . Wednesday morning with a bullet hole in his heart. Stevenson suffered greatly from heart disease, especially during the last few months. He was last seen alive at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The wound was self-inflicted with a 45-60 rifle. John McLeod, an elderly man employed by the Nelson Sawmill company, was accidentally killed on Monday morning.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner.

The face of the tunnel on the Gertrude shows two feet of good grade ore. Marc Gilliam has brought down some samples of ore from the north fork of Salmon river which are creating quite an excitement in local mining circles. He states that four claims in that district show good bodies of shipping ore though none of them are opened up to a greater depth than 16 feet.

The shaft on the C. & C. is now down 30 feet and is all in ore. It is being sunk 6x8 feet in the clear of the footwall and the ore chute has widened so much that the hanging wall is no longer in sight. Recent assays, while not running fully up to the first returns which to mountain. Two new ledges have went over \$80, show that the entire body is shipping ore.

The Mugwump Gold Mining Company, which is one of the few companies incorporated under the Imperial Companies act, has paid \$10,750 towards the purchase of its property and has ordered a \$3,000 diamond drill plant which will be installed at once.

The Union mine has been incorporated with \$600,000 capital. It lies about four miles north of Rossland and shows a ledge of high grade galena ore. A shaft is down 50 feet and a contract has been let to sink it to the 100 foot level. W. M. Newton is president of the company and Hugh McGlynn general manager.

The Lillooet Gold Fields Company has bonded the Aaron group in the Waterloo camp for \$30,000, \$1,500 cash. \$1,500 in 60 days and balance in six months. The property consists of five infatuated with Kootenay each time he it purifies and vitalizes the blood. claims adjoining the Apache group recently acquired by the same company along with the Waterloo group, giving them fourteen claims in that district al-

together. The Miner has learnt on very good authority that what it has all along of the adjoining and prior locations have practically wiped out the Green Crown, indeed it may broadly be stated exist. We were in hopes that the man- mill running for several years. their first clean-up that they are about agement of this company would be able

to place orders for \$20,000 of additional | to demonstrate that they had a fair siz- Kootenay Lake, about eighteen ed claim. One of the most important strikes in the south belt this spring was made on the Tuesday-Climax last week. A very nice chute of fine ore, 18 inches was opened up on the main ledge, about the centre of the claim, which hes about 1,200 feet west of the Homestake, and the character of the ore is the same as that found on that property. At a depth of twelve feet it is still increasing in width and growing

better in quality and appearance.

On the Silverine the shaft is now down 60 feet. For the last 10 feet at shows from 12 to 18 inches of high grade ore. From a number of average samples its value is shown to be in the neighborhood of \$50. The ore is arsenical iron and carries about 3 per cent. in copper in addition to its gold value. The owners of the Gold Star, J. 1). Farrell, V. D. Williamson, M. Flaherty work of opening up the property at once. It is located abuot three and a half miles north of Rossland, between Stoney and Rock creeks; and shows an

enormous vein of solid sulphide ore. On the Victor, which adjoins the Gold Hill on the south, two miners are at work prospecting the vein. About 100 feet south of the Gold Hill shaft they have crosscut the vein on the surface quartz carrying arsenical iron. On the Wolverine claim in the south belt, which belongs to the Southern Cross & Wolverine Consolidated Min-

ing company, they have uncovered an enormous iron capping which appears to be 150 feet wide. It is penetrated by seams of solid arsenical iron which crop at intervals for that width. The No. 2 shaft in the Iron Mask is now down about 30 feet below the No. 3 tunnel and is in solid \$100 ore. one time the building was in danger. The showing is the best ever seen in One or two small buildings were carried

Eagle group. J. G. Dickinson, H. E. Cover and J. W. Cover have purchased the South Deer Park and Fawn Fraction, paying ed a plot of several acres and were prostherefor over \$2,000. There is a big cropping of ore on these claims.

Double shifts of miners are now at work on the Consol, sinking the shaft on the north ledge, which has been pened up on the surface for a distance of about 800 feet. The showing of ore & S. depot. A heavy storm from off is very good and the strength and con- the lake would no doubt do great damtinuity of the vein make it a very promising property. If the conclusions of the Chief Justice

in the Paris Belle case are upheld by of 1894. the full court, every claim located near Rossland since March 23, 1893, will be invalid, of the 3,000 or more claims located on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard land grant since that date, not one has given a bond to the gold commissioner shipments to Everett this week. The for damages. His definition of rock in place also throws a cloud on almost every claim in the camp, as walls are not so easily to be proved in mines in this section to say nothing of mere prospects.

> The owners of claims on the north fork of the Salmon river are beginning to do their assessments. On the Arnold Harry Hughes and partners have a shaft down 18 feet which shows 3 feet of galena and copper ore, wihch assays 30 ounces in silver, \$18 in gold, 30 per cent. lead and 5 per cent. copper. Jack Empey has also got a good showing of galena on the Ben Hazen. There are said to be 7 feet of good grade ore exposed. This section is reported by parties who have recently visited it to have the best showings as to value on the surface of any in the outlying camps in the district.

On Grouse Mountain the Helen com-

pany has kept steadily at work since the middle of January with a force of five miners under the direction of A. M. Symons. They have now got their shaft down 30 feet, showing four feet of free milling quartz which averages \$20 per ton in gold. The Acme company, which owns a group about one and a half miles from the Helen, is making arrangements to open up ground right away. Like the Helen, this is also a free milling proposition and shows on the surface a vein of from 18 inches to four feet in width. Recent assays from this claim run from \$12 to \$85 in gold. The Knight Templar company has five miners at work. They have started a winze from the end of their tunnel, which is in about 75 feet. The ore of the Knight Templar is more like the ore of Red Mountain, and already a big body of sulphide ore has been opened up. The Comstock company has two men sinking a shaft on its claim. They are now down about 30 feet and have a fair showing of sul-

phide ore. The famous Red Mountain mine which was recently purchased by F. Lewis Clark of Spokane, Wash., and Charles Sweeney, of Wardner, Idaho, has been incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital, as the Rossland-Red Mountain Mining Co.

The preliminary surface work on the Enterprise is another evidence of the value of the properties on Monte Chrisbeen exposed by the past two weeks' work which were not known to exist until now. The main east and west ledge has been stripped at short intervals through the entire length of the claim and shows up as strong as at the old shaft at the west end line.

KASLO. The Kootenaian. Early this week Manager McGuigan began packing down ore for immediate shipment from the Noble Five. The

deal by which the Noble Five and the Deadman will probably consolidate is tendant upon a large and pressing businow near to consummation. President D. J. Munn, of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, spent the greater part It is then that the building-up powers of of the week in the city, looking over with | Hood's Sarsaparilla are fully apprec Col. Irving, traffic manager, the affairs of the company. President Munn is more than pleased with the prospects change of season, climate or life, and for his road, and says he becomes more while it tones and sustains the system,

visits it.

Last Monday morning the Washington mine concentrator shipped its first 50th anniversary of Sir George Gray's car of concentrates, the same going to first governorship, but Sir George, who Everett. This week's shipment was is now 84 years of age, was unable to four cars, and this will be continued un- make the long journey from England till fall, when it is intended to market a It is now 59 years since his memorable feared has come to pass. Trail surveys car daily. This mill has a 25,000 ton exploration of the Australian west dump to work on. Besides a large coast, in which he was given up amount of high grade ore, which will dead. His two administrations of the not require concentrating, there is in colony, covering 15 years, three times that no such claim exists or ever did sight enough concentrating to keep the the length of service of any other gov-

ith of Pilot Bay. dquarters for the Montana Company, who have extensive mining properties in the White Grouse district, about 10 miles west and at an elevation of abou-4000 feet above Kootenay Lake. trail from Sanca to the Storm King group of claims will be completed by the time this is in print, and a force of miners will be at work on the Storm King

Last fall Edward N. Murphy bought of the Noble Five partners the claim known as the Northern Belle No. 2 on the divide between the Noble Five and the Washington, for his father, Edward Murphy, of Toronto. The figure was something like \$10,000 cash. Last Sunday the young man began operations in an old tunnel with two crews, and on the second shift, Tuesday, the men struck an eight-inch streak of 136-ounce silver, 70 per cent. lead ore streak is widening out and will, Murphy thinks, become large enough to make the Belle a big paying proposition There are nearly 1200 feet of the lead in plain sight besides other excellent showings on the property. The Wonderful, near the Slocan Star.

which was recently stocked for \$1,000,-000 at Spokane, and upon which work was begun a few weeks ago, has commenced shipping ore and will probably become a permanent shipper, though the ledge proper has not yet been struck. As a result of several very warm days Kaslo river, during the early part of this week, gave us an example of what it can do when it goes out on a rampage. Though the water was not nearly so high as when, in 1894, so much property was destroyed, its work was sufficient to show that ultimately the lower part of the city must be completely abandoned. E. E. Coy was forced to move out, the water being about 18 inches deep on his ground floor, and at this camp to date, and holds out the away. The old depot building was enpromise that the Iron Mask may yet tirely surrounded and but for a breakprove to be the biggest mine in the War , water immediately above, would undoubtedly have been swept away. The greatest loss was sustained by a number of industrious Chinamen who has clearpering from the sale of garden truck. Their buildings and the greater part of their land was sent out to the lake. The lake is still rising, but has done no damage to date, beyond forcing the abanlonment of the lower floor of the K. age. The water is now above the ordinary high water mark and within five feet of that reached by the great flood

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

Government Engineer Orders Work to be Stopped on the New Structure,

The following correspondence, which has passed between Mayor Beaven and Mr. F. C. Gamble, government engineer, explains itself:

Department of Public Works, Canada. Resident Engineer's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 8, 1896. To the Mayor and Council, Victoria: Gentlemen,-Pursuant to the direct tions of the chief engineer of the department of public works. I have to notify you that before the construction of the pile bridge which the city council proposes to erect parallel to and along side bridge crossing Victoria harbo at Point Ellice, one span of which, 150 feet in the clear, colapsed on the 26th of May last, can be proceeded with, the provisions of chapter 92 of the revised statutes of Canada must be com-

plied with. I have therefore to request that work will be stopped until the necessary authority, as set forth in the above mentioned statute, to rebuild or replace this bridge is granted. (Sd.) F. C. GAMBLE,

Resident Engineer. To His Worship the Mayor and City Council. The mayor at once sent the following

reply to Mr. Gamble: Victoria, July 8, 1896. F. C. Gamble, Esq. Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter of this date, I think the chief engineer of the department of public works must be under a misapprehension. The corporation are merely rebuilding a pile bridge of the character existing in 1882. The bridge under construction, as I am nformed, will not interfere with navigation to as great an extent as the of 70 feet being provided with that special object in view. It will be a great

former pile bridge at this point, a span inconvenience to even temporary stop the work of construction, as the two parts of the city are put to a great deal of annoyance by the delay which has already occurred. A bridge has existed at this point for at least thirty-five ears. I feel assured that the department, if properly informed as to the position, will not ask that the work be delayed in the slightest degree. (Sd.) ROBERT BEAVEN.

Work has not been stopped on the ridge as Mayor Beaven believes that the council is acting strictly within its

Just What's Needed. Exclaims thousands of people who have taken Hood's Sarsaparma at this season of the year, and who have noted the

success of the medicine in giving them relief from that tired feeling, waning appetite and state of extreme exhaustion after the close confinement of a long winter season, the busy time atness during the spring months and with vacation time yet some weeks distant. iated. It seems perfectly adapted to overcome that prostration caused by

New Zealand has been celebrating the mill running for several years.

Sanca is situated on the east shore of history of New Zealand.

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the Victorious Liber dertakes Task o a Minist

Personnel of Cabine

the Latest Specular

Parliament Will Pror ing Until Thursd of Augus

Ottawa, July 10.-Hor er, Canada's new prem the city by the Canad way last night got a row withstanding the hou was not generally know circulated in the city the arrive by a special o'clock. Another repo out to be the correct of would come by the regu ever, a large number e disappointed in secin chieftain, went to the 'clock and waited until spite the fact that it wa y. There must, have people at the station wh rived. It was with th culty that Laurier, and along with him, manage the throng, so eager wer a glance of him. He w immense cheering as he carriage for the Russell followed the carraige house, and all along th Rideau and Sparks stree were thronged with peor the Russell the crowd w it was with difficulty cars could pass. La cheered as he left the ca into the Russell house. he spent a few minute with his numerous frie wards he went up st The crowd still linge hotel, anxious the should a pear and them. Lawler, to take advantage of time as he had an in

and W. C. Edwards and phy, president of the Fe Young Liberals. Nearly all the leading tawa were among those the railroad depot. Laur lent health and spirits friends in Ottawa are him looking so well. Sin donald, when in the zenit never got such a hearty

Excellency. There arr

treal, flong with La

Tarte, Sydney A. Fish

and James Sutherland,

accorded to Laurier. The Hon. Wilfrid Russell House for Rid o'clock to-day to have with the Governor-Gener er was asked by His indertook the task of f stry. It is generally un the new premier's cabine plete and will be given without delay. In addition len, James Sutherland, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Don ompanied Mr. Laurier Sir Richard Cartwright norning. Hon. David Mi with Sir Richard. Their would go to show that t in the cabinet. Mr. Brant, is also here and is to be among those selected above, J. K. Kerr, of T Conmee, Anglin, son of t

Anglin, Smith, the Liber Major Walsh, of Brockvi prominent politicians are Mr. Laurier returned Hall at one o'clock. To ondent he said he had lew with His Excellency ertaken the task of form ent One cabinet slate Maritime Provinces-Day air and Dr. Borden.

Quebec-Laurier, Tarte isher, Geoffrion without has. Fitzpatrick, solicito Ontario-Sir Oliver Mov rd Cartwright, R. W. Sco on or Mills. A controller o to Ontario. Manitoba and the North

British Columbia will ge ontrollerships now or in re and it is also suggest or McInnnes of that pro ken in without portfolio. Montreal, July 10.ames Erskine, accompanie er of officers of H. M. S and Tartar, now in port ity hall yesterday, and w y the mayor and aldermen

ton...\$25.00

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s and Constabl people have the the silk hat as th o modern men's igaro has const what is general objectionable he Figaro says that who know how is really elegan erefore who reservation of ove anything ager Duchess the Queen of it to the Quirina allpox, fortunat implicated with never thought constant attend

Prodigous Results Brought About by the Extension of Its Railways.

Kimberley, the Diamond Miner The Country and the People.

Johnannesburg, May 17, 1896.—If you want to realize the prodigious results which may be brought about by the extension of railways, go to South Africa. We talk commonly of railways facilitating communications and helping the development of a country, but here we find huge countries as large as European States, full of natural wealth, practically created at one stroke by the mere act of laying on the surface of the earth those two tiny iron ribbons which stretch ceaselessly and apparently to no purpose over hundreds and hundreds of miles of barren ground, and yet in the end are found to be, in fact. precious veins and arteries, carrying to and fro the full life-blood of modern wealth and civilization, enriching equally those that bring and those that take away, and opening up possiblities of prosperity and comfort, nav. of existence itself, to millions that cannot be estimated.

that total is being rapidly increased. cow's broadside. A muslin bag was Mafeking, the present extreme limit of supposed wound in the calf-not of the Cape Colony, 870 miles, and the line is cow, but of the Kaffir's leg. But the being rapidly pushed forward towards most curious specimen, perhaps, was a Buluwayo, to open up the immense re- photograph, kept in the office, of 21 diagions of Central Africa, which have been secured to the British Empire largely, if not mainly, by the enterprise to Johannesburg is 1,014 miles, the first | cred was not divulged. 500 of which (to De Aar Junction) are

Starting from Cape Town, you are carried for the first 160 miles (as far as Worcester) over a fertile and occupied country. You then mount up the splendid face of the Hex river, winding and winding gradually upwards. through a region of sand and stone, and then reach the immense upland known as the Great Kanoo, at a height of 3,-000 feet above the sea; at De An and Kimberley the land rises to over 4.000 feet; at Johannesburg to 5.655. The great Karoo itself seems utterly barren; covered at sparse intervals by stunted bushes and hairy grasses, which neversudden verdure, and afford a scanty subsible; miles and miles are traversed without sight of a human being, almost

the endless expanse of yeldt, out of esqueness in all sorts of sizes and directions. In time the kopies become fewer and more distant, and the whole red liquid mud. The highest building in son himself, possibly with much bloodcountry swells itself out in endless un- the place is a huge tower, in no known shed, and with the certainty of creatdulating plain of half-carpeted sandy style of architecture, surmounted by a soil. Every now and then the roar of clock. Hitherto anonymous, it has tothe train tells you you are crossing a day disclosed itself by exhibiting on bridge; you see below you a wide river each of the four sides of the top story, bed without a drop of water in it. in letters of gold ten feet high, the name Scarce one acre do you see the whole which seems either cutivated or cultivable, as those words would be understood by a British farmer. No doubt we see the country at its worst. In the dry winter season, after a specially dry and hot summer, the best of the grass looks like a nap upon a threadbare gar-

ment. And yet, when after rolling on through this unvaried scene for two days, you step out into Kimberley or Johannesburg, you find yourself in a swirl of feverish activity, surrounded by all the apparatus of modern British civilization. Ten years ago it would have taken six or eight weeks of patient trekking in ex-waggons to get up here. You now loll or sleep comfortably through a journev of 36 or 50 hours. You would then have been welcomed into a laager. You now pass along flaunting ships with all the Paris fashions on the one side, and garish blankets that serve for Kaffir garments on the other. You can get your hair shampooed, with all the most exquisite toilet necessaries at every corner; well-crammed liquor bars confront one, not only at every corner, but several times on your way from one corner to another. The streets are full of noisy Cape carts, driven by Kaffir or Malay drivers, who will dash you impartially over the alternate mountains and pits which form the roads at the modest tariff of 7s. 6d. per hour; pay, did we not travel in the company of a set of accomplished bookmakers, come down for the Kimberley races, where we saw the South African derby run, with its grand stand and paddock and ring and Totalisators; the diamond princes and other aristocracy drinking champagne in their private carriages, the colored population availing themselves eagerly of the various modes of making their fortunes so kindly, profer red by distinguished-loking white capitalists on the outskirts of the course?

Kimberley is essentially a one-industry and a one-company place. The kings of the community are the direct- at all) about £3 3s. a year; house-duty, ors of the De Beers. Nothing can ex- poll tax, etc., will bring the total up to ceed their kindness to strangers; scarce any works in the world are so splendidly conducted, and on so princely a scale. Nowhere can be found a more conspicuous example of the inexorable economic law of modern industry which thrusts out the individual worker and the small capitalist, and replaces them by the unity and concentration of one huge as- tive of size; eggs are now 5s. 6d to 6s. sociation. To the four main diamond a dozen; butter, 2s. 6d; in winter, 3s 6d; mines now united under the De Beers | milk, 1s. per bottle (quart beer bottle company there were at one time no size); potatoes, 4d. a lb: vegetables fewer than 3238 individual claims. At are scarcely to be had; 7s. 6d., even 10s. the time when the great consolidation have been paid for a cauliflower; oat-

degrees, at a total cost of £14,500, are no coppers in the Transvaal. The the whole of the above properties smallest coin is 3d. known as a 'tick-000, the whole of the above properties (and some more) were con colossal company, who have managed their affairs so adroitly that their capital stands at only £3,950,000; and while nding more than a million annually other charges, their total profits for the year have exceeded a million and a half. The mines are magnificently conducted. Dr. Jameson's exploits, and drove along A gigantic cradle, operating ceaselessly, the course of his march from the spot brings up a load of six tons of blue ground from a depth of 1200 feet in 40

seconds. The levels underground swarm with grinning and grunting Kaffirs, working half naked at full speed. From the mines now open the output is 8000 on an average contains one carat weight of diamonds. We were present in the office when the daily consignment of yesterday's gatherings from the sorting ed to within a trifle of 8000 carats. At diamond of 210 carats, worth over one time to time. They make cuts in their monds, weighing in all 2100 carats,

As a town, Kimberley has not procarried over the Kimberley-Mafeking gressed of late years. The substitution of one huge company for many small ones has checked the increase of population, for though the company spend over one million annually in the town, eleven men in all are buried; at the spot the dividends are mostly spent elsewhere.. It is very different with Johannesburg. It is indeed, in every sense of the term, in spite of all its recnet troubles, a progressive place. It wild flower to the heap. One small was a bare veldt in 1886, when the whole farm on which the city is now built could have been bought for a few thousand pounds. It now contains a population of nearly 150,000 inhabitants. Kimberley is still in the tin age, its of these remains, about 200 yards apart, walls as well as roofs of its houses; Johannesburg abounds in solidly-built theless after rain burst for a time into and handsome, not to say florid, houses, built of brick and stone; and in the best sistence over huge areas to flocks of streets as much as £20,000 is being asksheep and goats. Cultivation is impos- ed for good building stands of by cet by 60. Johannesburg believes in itself: the price of town lands is rapidly rising, of a living thing; the tiny stations with in semi-boom; whole quarters are being their grandly-painted names and Euro- laid out in sites for country villas, with pean appliances seem a mockery upon roads and avenues laid down. Inside the few shanties which break the mor- the town there is much gorgeousness. yet scarce anything looks quite finished; As you get on, some kind of scanty hugh erections abut on empty stances, first to cut the wires between Zeerust herbage spreads itself more or less over | fin shanties are in close proximity to | and Pretoria not failed in performing ambitious towers, the streets are mostly as nature made them, without drains or have slipped into Johannesburg. Had which rocky knobs and ranges-the as nature made them, without drains or "kopjes" of South African nomenclature metal, and if rain came on, smart ladies they done so they might have involved thrust themselves with much picture (If they demean themselves so far the whole city in an insurrection with

of Markham, a draper. The prettier features in the town are the graceful verandahs in wood or light iron castings which run around the buildings, sometimes up to the third story.

But look at Johannesburg from the heights that encircle it, and it is a beautiful city. Admirably placed on a ridge which runs parallel to the celebrated Main Reef, its suburbs are detached villas, each surrounded by trees and garden, nestle in the hollows on either side, or climb up the slopes of undulating heights which run all round. The garden and paths of each may not always nicely kept, but trees have been planted everywhere—especially the epcalyptus, the cedrus macrokarpa, and the pinus insignis-they have grown with extraordinary rapidity, and as you look down from above, and take your eye of the sordid tin or red earth quarters of the Kaffirs, you seem to be looking down upon a city of ancient gar-

Fine villas are arising, or being laid out, all round; but Johannesburg is no place for a poor man. Mnoey simply runs out of your pocket; you get precious little for it, and no questioning of a price is tolerated. Hotel board usually £1 per day; for a time lately it was 25 shillings. For that you can get nothing outside of meal hours except as an extreme favor. Cabs charge 7s. 6d. per hour by the day; 11s. 3d. after eleven o'clock at night. If you dine out a mile away you are asked 10s, for the double journey. Drive out two miles, go down a mine, and keep the trap waiting for an hour or so, and you will not get off under 25s.

Tradesmen and mechanics of every they need it all to maintain a family. course), with three rooms and a kitchen, will cost him £10, a month; water (of which there is very little) will cost him 12s. 6d a month whether he gets any or not; sanitation (of which there is none £20. The landlord of one hotel of 80 rooms pays £80 a month in rates and taxes. A decent lodging for a young clerk will cost £12 per month. Then as to household expenses, flour costs from 4s. to 6s. a lb. (duty 15s. on 100 lbs): bacon, 1s. 6d, the lb, as there was a duty of £4 10s. on every pig, irrespecscheme was started, the impossibility of meal, 7s. 6d. for a 14lb tin; one shilworking individual claims at a profit, ling for a dram of whiskey; cigars 1s. had reduced the number of workers to 6. to 2s. 6d each; champagne a guinea a 42 companies and 56 individual owners. bottle and it is drunk in rivers. There

will be determined by the determine of the country of the country

ey." The 'saxpence" of our good old Peebles friend would not go far in this country! Everything else is in proportion. The entry money to the Rand club, corresponding to the Western club mines themselves, irrespective of in Glasgow, is 100 guineas; the annual subscription, £12 12s. We visited yesterday the scene

Wednesday, January 1, within 11-2 miles from Krugersdorp, to the spot at Dornkopf, where he surrendered next day. The two places are some twelve of fourteen miles apart. At the first tons of blue ground per day; each ton spot, amid the surface works of a mine no longer working, called the Queen Battery, the 150 Boers there assembled were in a splendid position. On a wide level space on the crest of a hill every ors came in under armed escort. The man could hide himself behind the diamonds were unpacked and weighed rocks which crop up in jutting ends before us, and sure enough they amount- everywhere out of the ground, and sweep with is rifle the even bare slope the sorting table I myself discovered one of 80 or 1000 yards up which Jamesou's phreys, Chief Deasy and the witnesses diamond of from 70 to 80 carats; next men would have had to mount to the day one of the directors came in to show attack. Since the Sunday afternoon us the biggest of that day's finding-a previous the troopers had ridden 140 called. After discovering the fire he miles. On the Sunday they had march- went outside and saw a hack there. He thousand pounds sterling. As is well ed through the night without resting; on told the driver to go and ring in an known the Kaffirs who work in the Monday and Tuesday they had halted alarm. A few minutes later Ald. Mac mines and at the tables are carefully for two hours and three hours respect millan came over and returning to his searched, and are kept in cantonals ively. How many men were in front own house, telephoned for the departwhich they are never permitted to leave they could not tell; nor could they tell ment. He did not know how long it until the term of their engagement is over. Nevertheless, the Kaffirs are only came in sufficient quantity that what apparatus they brought. There very cunning; and strang thefts do oc. afternoon through Johannesburg by were four or five firemen present. cur, in spite of every precaution, from train. Thus faced, the column drew off a previous fire in the vicinity he thought from the straight road running along there were a few more men present. flesh and slip in diamonds. Then run the high ground due east to Jahannes-The first sod of the first railway in them into the horny parts of the sole burg, and wedged away towards the our South Africa colonies was turned in of the foot. One escaped, but was over- south; camped that night near a spruit To Chief Densy—The previous fire octation taken; having first innocently fired a close by, then began a circuitous march curred in the day time. At both pre- from the president's brother to purchase mileage of 2,253 in working order, and pistol, loaded with a diamond, into a over the long, undulating slopes, which concealed all movements, of the men The distance from Cape Town to Kim- shown to us full of small diamonds that behind them. The Boers kept gathering berly, opened in 1885, is 647 miles; to had been cut out, bag and all, from a light and high wind blowing, but both his stable all that day, keeping out of sight and high wind blowing, but both his stable all that day, keeping out of sight and high wind blowing, but both his stable and signed by the present extreme limit of supposed wound in the calf—not of the ledging them off to the southeast. At and Mr. Baxter's house were saved. He are all that day, keeping out of sight and all that day is midday of the 2nd they found themselves met in front by the Boers, who had come in from Potchefstroom, in the southwest, posted on a steepish rocky which had been swallowed whole. By kopje, every man behind a rock of his what means, and with what results to own, which protected him as effectually and genius of one man. The distance the Kaffir, the diamonds had been recov- as a butt at a grouse drive, while at a more respectful distance, on the top of slopes on either side, the Boers, now numbering 2,000, were slowly gathering in. Resistance was ridiculous. The marvel is that so few men were killed. All along the line of the troopers just of surrender there are six. These are scarcely buried; they were thrown into a prospector's ditch, three feet deep, Each English visitor adds a stone or stone is stuck up on end to draw attention to the spot. The long grassy height above, however, where the stand was made, is marked by the bones and skins of horses. There are six groups showing the line alnog which the poor

horses were being cut down, on the top of an open slope, by the Boers posted behind the rocks. Apart from its moral or political bearing, the attempt was insensate and illcalculated from the first. Expectation of success could only have been grounded on the overweening contempt of the strength of the Boers as irrational as the contempt in which the Boers have held the British since Majuba Hill,. Had the two troopers dispatched at the ing a situation far graver than that

which now exists. G. G. RAMSAY.

THE BRITISH GREAT SEAL

The Lord Chancellor is the only member of the British cabinet who is not allowed to go outside of Great Britain. This is because he must have the great seal in his personal custody, and take the great seal outside of Great Britain would almost be an act of high treason. When Cardinal Wolsey was lord chancellor he took it with him on a visit to France, and thereby hastened his fall, in the opinion of many. The great seal, which is a double silver die into which molten wax is poured when an impression is required for a state document, was once used for culinary While Lord Chancellor Brougham was staying, in 1833, at and I did not refuse to receive it. Rothmurchus, the Scottish residence of the then Dowager Duchess of Bedford, the ladies of the party got possession of the great seal and hid it, much to the lord keeper's distress of mind for he the kitchen.

Good News Travels as Fast as Bad. News spreads quickly, and when a good thing is sound its merits are soon learned by everyone far and near. This acounts for the fasct growing popularity of Fibre Chamois as an interlining which makes outdoor work possible in any weather. The first man who realized its wind and rain proof warmth quickly told his friends so that they too might enjoy this inexpensive comfort. It might seem impossible that this fabric so light in weight and with kind get wages of a pound a day and out bulk should furnish so much healthful warmth: but when you realize that A decent working man's house (tin, of its merit lies in being a complete nonconductor of heat or cold, you understand why a layer of it through your clothing gives such warmth-it not only keeps out all cold but keeps in the natural heat of the body.

Paul Bourget has wonghis case from Lemerre, the publisher, and henceforth French authors will have the power to have their publishers' books examined to see that they are not cheated out of their royalties. There was no pretence that M. Lemerre had not paid Bourget all that was due him, but he objected to having his books inspected. Bourget will now go to Japan track of Sir Edwin Arnold and Pierre Loti, and give us some more impres-

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

All the Evidence Submitted on the Part of Complainants Last Evening.

where he was first met in front on An Adjournment Taken to Give the Other Side a Chance to be Heard.

> The enquiry into the action of the fire department in connection with the McClarty fire was opened last evening All the evidence for the complainants was put in and an adjournment was taken. There were present Mayor Beaven, in the chair, Ald. Wilson, Mac millan, Glover, Partridge and Hum-Mr. A. McClarty, at whose residence the fire occurred, was the first witness When Ald. Macmillan arrived the flames were through the roof.

He believed Clark helped the

to try and save the stable and Mr. Bax- ing and leaving the meeting. His resig-

when the department arrived. witness. hack and saw that the house was in in due order. flames. There was a high wind blowing knewn othing about the fire alarm or When he told the man on watch of the fire, he said it was outside of the city by hitching up the horses, but this he retelephone to the mayor, but was preing gently back he was overtaken by the firemen near Leighton road. He believed the firemen had done their best If they had not appeared the other buildings must have been burned. What he was indignant at was being told that the fire was outside the city limits, that

hall the fire

going out. He also thought that he had

been discourteously treated at the fire

In lenswer to a number of questions Mr. Wilkinson said he did not know the regulations of the department.

Mr. Charles McMunn, night operator at the telephone office, heard the department/calling the chief and heard them tell him that there was a fire on Cadboro Bay road. The chief replied send up my buggy and a fire reel. Shortly afterwards a message came from Ald. Macmillan's residence stating that there was a fire near McDonald's store. He told the department of the fire and they said that the chief had gone out. He reported this to Ald. Macmillan's resi-

Chief Deasy-When an alarm To comes in at night it is reported to the chief's house and the fire halls at the

To Mayor Beaven-I was the only one who could receive fire alarms at night H. Mathews, the hackdriver, who was driving Mr. Wilkinson on the night of the fire, gave practically the same evidence as Mr. Wilkinson. They back to the fire, after being at the fire feared it was lost. He was blindfolded hall, before the hose had been attached by the ladies and sent in search for it to the hydrant. Shortly after leaving in the drawing room. At last, to his | the hall he saw the chief going to the intense joy, he dragged it forth from a hall. Chief Deasy overtook him on tea chest, and then to celebrate its re- Yates street, somewhere below Cook, in covery, used it for baking pancakes in his buggy. The hose cart passed him at Leighton road. He went back at a

pretty good pace. Mr. S. W. Edwards, who lives on Richmond avenue, awoke when the hack passed his residence. When he got up it was five minutes past one. He went out and assisted in getting the furniture out of Mr. Baxter's house and throwing water on the roof with a garden hose. He was there probably 25 minutes before the department arrived. The few firemen who were present seemed to work all right. The hack and hose reel arrived about the same time. He assisted the firemen to throw the hose over the fence. He did not believe that the other house would have burned, even if the department had not arrived. In his opinion sufficient apparatus was not tak-

To Chief Deasy-I signed a petition for better fire protection in the district. Ald: Macmillan was the next witness. Being informed that there was a fire at McClarty's house, he went to the windowdand saw smoke and a little biaze. After going to the fire he returned to the house and telephoned to the central telephone office. The operator asked where the fire was but did not seem to understand the directions, so said, "you fire department, and heard a voice, not the operator's, say "no, it is outside the city limits." The wire may have crossed. From the time he left the telephone until the department had water this remedy. on was 25 minutes. The first thing the him, he being on Baxter's roof. He worthless imitations. stren 7th .- U.S. Government Report | the chief why he had not come more Hall & Co.

promptly. The chief answered: "I am managing this fire now." In his opinion there was not sufficient apparatus to men at the fire hall had treated him dis-gracefully. The firemen seemed to be working all right at the fire but they were a long while in getting there and

were not properly equipped.

To Chief Deasy—There was more hose there than you used. He saw an The department might have saved the kitchen of McClarty's house. He did not see any water thrown on Mr. different kind. The entire capital of the McClarty's house. The call men were 59 er might not amount to \$10. Under called out for the Gardiner fire and he expected the same thing would be done at the McClarty fire.

plainants and the investigation was ad- Columbia's first need, therefore, is capi-

THAT GOLD HILL SWINDLE. Full Details of the Scheme to Rob the Minority Stockholders.

Rossland Miner:-The Miner has just learned from a reliable quarter full de- fer themselves there. The explanation, tails of the Gold Hill swindle. It appears that at the last meeting of the directors in Spokane, after some routine More than 35 years ago the discovery business had been attended to, the quest of gold on the Fraser and other rivers tion of selling the mine to defray the indebtedness, amounting to about \$400, was taken up. Propositions for the 1864, when probably about \$3,500,000 bonding of the property from General of gold was washed out of the river Charles S. Warren, for \$10,000, \$15,000 sands of the province. There was thereor \$20,000, at terms of six, nine and twelve months respectively, were read The discoveries which are now taking and promptly rejected. A proposition place are of another kind, and call for vious fires the alarms were sent in from the mine for \$1250 cash was then read McDonald's grocery store, where there is a box. At the last fire there was a high wind blowing, but both his stable retary of the company, alone voting no. the locations of deposits. only knew of one hydrant in the vicin- produced and signed by the president. Secretary Buckler refused to sign and To Ald. Macmillan-He did not see in his indignation made the mistake of the department throw water on his his life. Had he only stood "pat" the conspirators would have been foiled, as the bill of sale would have been invalid-To Chief Deasy-In his judgment his without the secretary's signature. He house was past saving and it was better | made the fatal error, however, of resignnation was promptly accepted and an To Ald. Macmillan-A garden hose adjournment taken to the law office of was being played on Baxter's house Jones, Belt & Quinn. Here a well known police officer of Spokane, "Long" Mr. C. H. Wilkinson was the next Sullivan, was elected secretary and the He arrived at the fire in a bill of sale signed, sealed and delivered

At this time a short history of the the flames on the adjoining house. He mine may be of interest. It was own- of making known the riches of which ed originally by Ed. Welch, who worktelephones, so he drove to the fire hall ed it in the winter of 1894 and the a mining bureau should be established spring of 1895. He sunk a shaft near the south end line to a depth of 65 feet. limits. He denied this, as he was posi- It showed a good body of ore for the tive it was inside the limits. The man first 12 or 16 feet, after which nothing said the chief had been sent for. He but vein matter was found. From the told the man that he would save time ore on the surface a shipment was made to the Tacoma smelter, which went \$20 fused to do. He then threatened to in gold. When work shut down, however, Ed. Welch was \$600 short and vented from using the telephone. Driv- that amount stood as a lien against the property.

In the spring of 1895 the mine was visited by many experts, none of whom succeeded in coming to terms with the owner. In the early summer R. T. Daniel, of Spokane, took hold of it and organized a company with \$500,000 capbeing an excuse for the department not ital to work it. Under his management a drift was run on the vein to the north ers' produce and the fertile from the bottom of the shaft, which practically demonstrated that the shaft apparatus pass him at the corner of ore chute, which was dipping to the hackstan first directed attention to the on the vein a second shaft was put our westernmost province we feet of ore averaging about \$6 per ton. By this time Mr. Daniel was satisfied there' was an ore chute in the ground worth going after, so he began a crossof the board of directors who sold the 400 feet until now it is within ten or good ore chute. It was at this juncture ment of the mines would supply. that the mine was sold for \$1250 to sat-

isfy a \$400 debt. It is a precious good thing for the conspirators that they are not residents of British Columbia or they would now the penitentiary and as it is the parties the Spokane papers which pretend to take such an interest in mining, have were in with the game.

Dr. Agnew's Triumphs in Medicines

Heart Disease Exiled-Over Fifty Memof the Virtues of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder

The name of Dr. Agnew is one that deserves to rank with Jenner, Pasteur were the attacks of heart disease. I fisheries and its forests, so does saves many lives daily.

utes, and has cured some of the worst pinion that he was connected with the E. Casey, Michael Adams, Donald W. Davis, A. Fairbairn, C. F. Ferguson, W. H. Bennett, and all told some fifty

Ask your druggist for Agnew's remesaw four firemen and a chief and asked . For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and NATIONAL PROBLEMS.

Toronto Globe:-The gold m Mr. Wilkinson said the which was done in British Columbia 1859 and later was of the "washings variety, almost the only "plant" needed being the tin dish which served to separate the tiny grains of the precious metal from the sand though which they were distributed. The mining which has succeeded that process is of a very the conditions of to-day a large amount is necessary before an ounce of gold can This closed the evidence of the com- be wrought from the rocks. British tal to extract the precious metals with which it is known the province is richly dowered more richly perhaps than any other place on the North American continent to-day. Some surprise is expressed that capitalists have been so slow to realize the opportunities that of however, is not far to seek. In one sense British Columbia is ex ploded as a field for the gold miner. and in the Cariboo country attracted many fortune-seekers to British Columafter a steady decline, and the country took rank as an exhausted gold field. a different class of miners and mining. The quest must now be carried on a large scale, with expensive plant and

> wealth of British Columbia cannot long remain unknown. The fact that the "washings" became exhausted in the late sixties cannot permanently repress the actual fact that in another portion of the province lie great stores of the precious metals imbedded in the stony hearts of the hills. It is equally true that American capitalists are quite convinced of the fact. But in this sceptical age such knowledge spreads slowly, and it is sometimes to the interest of those who know it best, and are profiting greatly by the knowledge, to conceal it. British Columbia is a young and comparatively weak province and is not able to assume the whole burden she is possessed. The suggestion that by the Dominion government in London,

with large outlays for the purchase of

the world's one worthy therefore of attentively studied. As a national institution the attention of bureau would not of course be confined to the mineral interests of British Columbia alone, but those of all the provinces would be equaly its care. The importance of losing no time in

pushing the mineral resources of British Columbia into notice may be more readily realized when we consider that with activity in the mining camps activity would be imparted to other promising branches of industry in that province. The mining towns would at once supply a steady market for farmwould soon begin to fill with husbandmen: road-making would follow and a To Chief Deasy—He did not see any had been sunk through the end of the apparatus pass him at the corner of ore chute, which was dipping to the the settlement of the province. We are Blanchard and Yates street. When the north About one hundred feet north at length beginning to realize that in fire they were about half a mile from down 15 feet, which showed about 12 country whose great natural riches and resources are not inferior, to say the least of it, to those of any other in confederation. Throughout a great part of its extent it is blessed with a climate cut tunnel to tan the vein about 300 feet that commands the praise of every travdeep. Under his management and that eller who has visited it. The conditions for fruit growing are perfect, and all property the tunnel was run in over that is required for the success of that branch of agriculture is an influx of fifteen feet of the vein, with every evil men with some capital and the creation dence in the face of being close to a of a home market, which the develop-

> products of the English iron and coal mines have exceeded in value the most famous of the gold Eldoradoes of the world, and the statement is true. Britbe in jail at Kamloops on their way to ish Columbia's coal measures are far beyond the experimental stage. They who signed the bill of sale had better have been worked now for many years keep out of Rossland. The fact that and great fortunes have been realized for their fortunate proprietors. The salmon fisheries of the province are a had nothing to say about the swindle is source of great wealth, and under propconstrued here to indicate that they er regulations are of course inexhaustible. Nor does this complete the tale of her resources. The forests of Douglas fir are by no means the least of the sources of her wealth. Men who have made money in old Canada out of our timber limits have also turned their attention to British Columbia, and all that is needed for an immense development of the business is the enlargement of the markets for porest products. To all of these interests the legitimate bers of the House of Commons Tell | booming of the mining interests would be of immense and immediate advantage.

It has frequently been said that the

All the problems regarding the west are related. There is an interdependence amongst them. We in the east have the same interest in the progress and Roentgen in the good done human- and prosperity of the Rainy River disity. Dreaded as it is by everyone, hear: trict, Manitoba and the Territories as disease has no terrors where Dr. Ag- we have in British Columbia. They connew's Cure has become known. Mrs. stitute greater Canada. Our national Roadhouse, of Willscroft, Ont., has investments have been the faith that we had in the investments have been made on said-"Cold sweat would stand out in future of the west. As the wealth of great beads upon my face so intense British Columbia lies in its mines, its tried many remedies, but my life seem- | wealth of Manitoba and the Northwest ed fated-until Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Territories lie in the soil. Happily they Heart became known to me and to-day are likewise blessed with coal deposits I know nothing of the terrors of this that must be regarded as priceless in a trouble." It relieves instantly, and country where other fuel is scarce and at the best will soon be exhausted. But It has been said that everyone in Can- as already said, the chief resource is the ada suffers, to some extent from catarrh. soil. It has already made the word Whether the trouble is in the air, or Manitoba synonymous with the highest where, it is a satisfaction to know that standard in wheat the world over, and in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the and as settlement gains by lapse of time medicine that gives relief in ten min- and experience, agriculture is being diversified, and cattle, hogs and sheep cases, where deafness and other troub- are beginning to come from these plains can tell them yourself." He was of the les have followed the disease. George in ever-increasing quantities. The basis of all our efforts to gain setlers and to attract capital must be absolute truth fulness-a desire to under-state rather members of the house of commons have borne testimony to the effectiveness of In this way only can solid progress be made: but progress can be made on these lines, and we hope that the new department did was to throw water on dies and see that you get them and not administration will address itself to this work with the enthusiasm that is inspired by a perfect faith in the great future that awaits our country.

Saves the Official Head of Dr. George Duncan, City Health

Alderman Glover Becomes a Victim of othe oMayor's Hypnotic Powers.

A Numerously Signed Petition Asking for a Steel Bridge at Point Ellice.

Hon. Robert Beaven, mayor of the city of Victoria, at last evening's meeting of the city council, again came to the rescue of Dr. George H. Duncan, and by the use of his double vote suc-ceeded in thwarting the majority of the aldermen in their desire to secure the health officer's resignation. Mayor in the Times charging him with shirking Beaven did more than this. Not satist the vote at Saturday's meeting. He fied with his double-barrelled vote, he never shirked a vote while alderman. used all the influence he could, without Before the Duncan matter had been securing of Dr. Duncan's resignation.

through the dreary consideration of bylaws until nearly ten o'clock.

the services of Dr. Geo. Duncan, city health officer, be dispensed with after Dr. Duncan. the 10th instant. Ald. Marchant seconded the motion.

Ald. Marchant would have liked had the original motion, which gave reasons | Total 5, for asking the health officer to resign. passed. He would be disposed to deal as leniently as possible with any officer of the city but the council should not fail to consider the great responsibility assumed by the health officer. He was also granted considerable power. ple remembered the many valuable lives which were lost in the smallpox epidemic three years ago, and they were indignant that the medical health officer had played fast and loose with those regulations which were calculated to prevent the recurrence of such an epidemic. No one could have the slightest respect for any regulation which Dr. Duncan might set up in the future. Pubsentiment would support anyone in refusing to be governed by any regulation put in force by Dr. Duncan. He regretted having to do so, but in the interest of the public he would support

Ald. Glover thought the motion rather severe. He did not believe the offence warranted such punishment. It had been pointed out that Dr. Duncan had acted within the limits of the health by-law. The only sin the medical health officer had committed was disobeying the order of the mayor. Ald. Glover did not believe Dr. Duncan's action had endangered the health of the citizens. He considered it too severe in its

night's Times which reflected on himself for not being present at the meeting of the council on Saturday. He had just returned from Vancouver and did not hear of the meeting until it was half over. Since elected he had never shirked a vote and, unpleasant though it lan's motion, he believed Dr. Duncan had committed a grievous wrong, and what surprised him most was that Dr. Davie, the Czar of all the doctors, defended him in his wrong doing. Ald. Wilson asked that the motion be amend-

ed so as ask for Dr. Duncan's immediate resignation and he would support it. He was a friend of Dr. Duncan's and regretted exceedingly that he was compelled to do this, but he would be unworthy of his position as an alderman did he not act in the interest of those he represented.

The motion was amended to meet Ald. Wilson's views, that is, calling for Dr.

Duncan's resignation. Ald. Williams would vote for Dr.

Duncan because Ald. Marchant had placed a wrong construction on the action of Dr. Duncan. Dr. Duncan had not broken his own regulations. His only offence was to disobey the mayor. Ald. Marchant quoted from the regu lations to show that Dr. Duncan did

the very thing he forbade others doing. Mayor Beaven referred to the statement that the Times reporter had received the information from Mr. Shaw. He had made the fullest inquiry irto the matter and found that the statement was entirely erroneous

Ald. Humphrey referred to Dr. Duncan's strictness when isolating other cases. The doctor had no discretion in the matter of allowing suspects out to vote, as he should have carried out the instructions of the mayor.

Ald. Macmillan referred to a communication appearing in the Colonist,

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

which stated that several aldermen were hounding Dr. Duncan. As far as he was concerned such a statement was wholly false. He acted as he did, not because he had a personal animosity against Dr. Duncan but because he had a duty to perform. If anything should happen in the future in consequence of the carelessness of the official in charge against it. of the health department those who vot-ed for the dismissal of Dr. Duncan, ed for the dismissal of Dr. Duncan, then discussed in committee of the would, if the motion was voted down, whole. Ald. Macmillan and Glover be absolved of any responsibility in the strongly protested against compelling matter. It was stated that Dr. Duncan, the bicycle riders to use lamps, and Ald. can had acted within the strict letter of Partridge, Marchant and Cameron as the law, but, admitting for argument's sake that he had, was it wise or right to allow one who had been guarding suspects and a suspect himself, to mix with people on election day, to come to the polling booths in a public back which was not afterwards fumigated? Duncan was an applicant for another position. If the party for which he risked so much had, been returned to power, Dr. Duncan would in all probability have been appointed quarantine doctor at William Head. He would then have relinquished his position as health officer and consequently would be beyond the

control of the council. With such chances in his favor he did not scru ple to act as he did, but the party were unsuccessful and he now comes to the council and confesses he disobeyed the mayor but states his conduct did not endanger public health.

Ald. Partridge also noticed the letter directly asking Ald. Glover to vote, to made public, Ald. Partridge had intermake that alderman vote against the resolution which had for its object the of the Times, and that gentleman had assured him that he would write a let Routine business was first disposed of, | ter to the council but that he would not and the large crowd who were present | make the matter public in his paper as to see and hear how their representa- such publication would do harm to the tives would conduct themselves in the city. It had already done harm to performance of a public duty, had to sit business men in the city. Ald. Partridge then recited the good Dr. Duncan had done while health officer and stated that Ald. Macmillan then moved that he would vote against the resolution, but would be in favor of reprimanding

Mayor Beaven then put the motion. Ald. Macmillan, Wilson, Humphrey, Cameron and Marchant voted for it .-

Those voting against were: Ald. Williams, Partridge, Tiarks.-Total 3. Mayor Beaven-Are you going to vote Ald. Glover? Ald. Glover-No.

Mayor Beaven-Every alderman must vote either one or the other. If you refuse I will have to count you with the affirmatives. Ald. Glover-Count me where you like.

Mayor Beaven-You support the motion then? Ald. Glover-I can't say that. It is not so objectionable now as it first was, but I think it yet too severe. Ald. Partridge and Tiarks-Vote

against it: Mayor Beaven-How will I count Ald. Glover? Ald. Glover-Oh, you may count me

with the noes. Mayor Beaven-That is five for and four against. Now I will vote, but before doing so, I want to make a few remarks. Ald. Macmillan-A question cannot be

discussed after being put by the chair-Mayor Beaven-I am not going to discuss the question. Ald. Macmillan-What are you going

Mayor Beaven-I am going to do what I said I would do. Ald. Macmillan-You are going

break one of your own regulations. Mayor Beaven, proceeding, considered Dr. Duncan had done very wrong. He had committed a mistake, a very grievous mistake in connection with health matters, but there were letters from Dr. J. C. Davie, the provincial health officer, and Dr. Helmcken, to show that what Dr. Duncan had done was, he would not shirk this vote. While | did not endanger the health of the city. he could not agree with Ald. Macmil- The future would decide whether this contention was correct. "I will not vote against Dr. Duncan at this time," said Mayor Beaven, "I will vote against the motion. This makes a tie, so I declare the motion lost."

Ald. Humphrey-I must say, Mr. Mayor that you seemed to take a great deal of trouble to make Ald. Glover vote

Mayor Beaven-I wanted every alderman to declare himself. Ald. Humphrey-Yes, but we have seen you counting aldermen who refused to vote, in the affirmative without any persuasion on your part. (Renewed

aplpause from the audience.), Mayor Beaven-We are pleased to see you gentlemen, but allow me to inform Point Ellice. you that we will maintain order in this

establishment. After the council had adjourned the not care to listen to any of his contemptble insinuations.

Ald. Humphrey-The only contemptble conduct this evening came from the gentleman who occupies that chair city engineer, who had already too much pointing to the mayor's chair). After the reading of the minutes the

rules for procedure were suspended and estimate across James Bay, where a section 2 of the rates and taxes by-law permanent roadway was the proper was first discussed in committee of the whole. The object of this section is to fix the rate for the current year. Mayor Beaven pointed out that allew-

ing \$1000 for additional expenditure for electric light maintenance the total estimated expenditure would amount to \$353,890.

Ald. Macmillan asked if any addition had been made in the estimate for the be opened for ordinary vehicular traffic. maintenance of roads, streets and bridges.

Mayor Beaven replied that he had The estimate was left at \$26,500. Ald. Macmillan and Marchant both ointed out that that amount would soon be expended, and that work on the streets in consequence of this would soon have to eb stopped. Ald. Macmillan also pointed out that this was health and manly vigor, after years of unfair to the north ward as it had not received a fair Proportion of the money expended or appropriated so far this

Ald. Partridge moved that the general rate on improvements be 12 mills. This is to be exclusive of three mills for health and education, which the council cure known to all sufferers. I have had some time ago decided to levy, but no mention of which is made in the by-

raise money for the estimated expendi-The motion, however, carried.

stated that several aldermen purposes and two mills for educational

Ald. Partridge's bicycle by-law was strongly supported the clause. After considerable discussion the clause was

declared lost. Ald. Partridge intimated that he could ask to withdraw the by-law as its object was to protect pedestrians, and this object was completely frustrated by defeating this clause.

The committee rose and reported the by-law complete with ameridments. It

will be finally considered at the next meeting of the council.

The following petition, signed by W.

read—
"Whereas on the 26th, May 1806, a span of Point Ellice bridge collapsed, and inconsequence all traffice between Victoria and Esquimal has been stopped; and whereas it is desirable that any new bridge that may be constructed should be built with a view of providing not only for the present needs but for future contingencies, and should be a substantial stone and steel bridge, and that the provincial government and tramway company shall be requested to contribute to the expanse of such structure:

"Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable body will at once introduce a by-law (under section 6), Municipal clauses act, 1896) and submit the same to the electors of the said city for authority to raise a sufficient sum to pay the proportion of the cost of the stone and steel bridge before mentioned which must be borne by the city, ratepayers. Or in the event of the refusal of the provincial government and trainway company to assist in the work, then to raise a sufficient sum to defray the whole cost of such bridge."

The petitioners estimated the value of their property at \$3,645,890.

The petitioners estimated the value of their property at \$3,645,890.

Ald. Macmillan wished the petition returned to the petitioners for them to revise it so that the council would be able to know what the petitioners wanted. If Ald. Tiarks was the author of the petition, he was simply giving an invitation to those they asked for assistance to refuse such assistance as in the latter part of the petition it was stated that the city was to raise the whole of the money if the provincial government and tramway company refuse to grant any assistance. Ald. Tiarks, in a campaign locument issued during the last municipal election, charged last year's council with muddling the civic business, but Ald. Macmillan never saw a worse mud-dle than that made of the petition. For Ald. Tiarks' sake the petitioners should have an opportunity to repair the peti-

Ald. Williams moved that the petition be referred to a special committee that was appointed to interview the govern ment and to the city assessor for him to report as to whether the petitioners owned one-tenth of the real property in the city as required by the municipal

Ald. Marchant would support the tion, but also wished it referred to the city solicitor, as many of the signatures were by proxies and he gravely doubted whether such signatures were legitimate acording to the clause of the municipal act dealing with the matter. Ald. Mar-chant quite agreed with Ald. Macmillan that the petition was faulty in construction and suggested to Ald. Tiarks that the petition be withdrawn and that if of a by-law

Ald. Macmillan pointed out that when a by-law is introduced it should be framed to borrow a sufficient amount of money to build a steel bridge across the arm and to secure proper roadways at Rock Bay and James Bay. It would be utter folly to go to the expense of placing three or four by-laws before the people and small amounts borrowed in different times, when the whole could be done at once.

Ald. Humphrey thought it a great mistake that a petition should be presented at the present time. Negotiations with the tramway company were progressing favorably, but when the company find that property-owners representing over \$3,000,000, were willing in the negative. (Loud applause from the cost of constructing a bridge, they would not be at all anxious to assist the city. Ald. Humphrey thought many of the signers of petitions were led astray as to the meaning of the petition. Ald, Tiarks moved and Ald. Partridge seconded that the city engineer be asked to prepare an estimate of the cost

of construction of a steel bridge on stone piers across Victoria arm at Ald. Humphrey moved that the 'engineer be also asked to prepare an estimate for the construction of the same nayor told Ald. Humphrey that he did style of bridge across James Bay, and Ald. Marchant wished a bridge across the arm at Telegraph street added.

Ald. Glover and Macmillan strongly protested against giving this work to the to do. Ald. Williams objected to securing an

thing to construct. Ald. Humphrey considered the motion a huge joke. He strongly objected to saddling the city engineer with so much work when no benefit could be obtained The motion as amended was then put

and declared lost on a division. City Engineer Wilmot reported that the Rock Bay bridge was in condition to The report was adopted and the council adjourned at 11:30.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of nothing to sell, and want no money, but

being a firm believer in the universal law.

The mayor and several aldermen pointed out that this was not enough to raise money for the estimated expending the unfortunate to regain their been framed very loosely. The by-law provides that nominations may be made One mill was fixed on land for health simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont. | members be put in nomination that the from here.

Agenerian Society's Bazaar in Aid of the Jubilee Hospital, Formally Opened.

Many Tastefully Arranged Booths Patronized by the Numeron Purchasers.

From Tuesday's Daily. At noon to-day in Assembly Hall, Mayor and Mrs. Beaven formally open ed the first bazaar given under the auspices of the Agenorian Society, the officers of which are. President, Mrs. D. M. Eberts; vice-presidents, Mrs. Rykert and Mrs. Gaudin: secretary, Miss The following petition, signed by W. Hall, and treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Yates. Macdonald and 148 others, was then At 3 o'clock the sale of work was opened by Mrs. Dewdney. The Assembly rooms have been gaily decorated for the occasion, flags, banners and flowers being used to the best advantage. All the nooks and corners in the large rooms are untilized for tastefully arranged booths which are presided over by

number of the young ladies. Over the door of the first boot is card announcing that a prize will be given for the best painted butterfly. In this booth Miss Laurel Loewen gives lessons in this style of painting. A corner of the booth is reserved for for tune telling, and the fair fortune-teller is Miss Emma Loewen, who, for a smail consideration guarantees an accurate account of your future. This booth was arranged by the ladies of St. James' church, and is a money-maker.

The next booth contains flowers of every description and variety, and is in charge of Miss Charles, Miss Loewen, Miss K. Davie, and Miss Aspland, Mrs. Langley has charge of the bubble table. and the art stall is in the hands of the Misses Dunsmuir and Miss O'Reilly Mrs J. Wilson, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Miss Erb and Miss Heisterman have a large and well-arranged stall containing air kinds of fancy work at prices to suit all purses. The plain work table is presided over by Mrs. Erb. Mrs. Heisterman,

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Blackwood. The junior society are also determined to assist in the good work, and their stall is one of the best arranged in the rooms. The salesladies are Miss C. Hall, Miss Aikman, Miss V. Heister-man and Miss Chambers.

The Victoria West branch of the sen or society has also a well-furnished stall, where serviceable and fancy goods are being sold by the vice-president. Mrs. Capt. Gaudin, Mrs. Goepel, Mrs. Carmichael and Miss Rich.

Miss Seabrook and Miss Heisterman deserve a visit from the patrons of the bazaar. Their tables are well-laden with candies and sweets of every des-

Probably the most popular stand this hot day was that over which ice cream and ice-cold lemonade were sold by Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Seabrook, Miss Nelson and Miss Johnson. Adjacent to this stand is a wheel of fortune, in charge of Mrs. H. Yates and Miss Goward. In the main building is a tea-table managed by Miss Harvey for the Christ Church Cathedral society. In the ad-James Raymur, Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. Wil- favorable, she will proceed to Santa Romot, Mrs. Byrnes, and an efficient staff | salia of young ladies. Miss Lawson is the

cashier. The luncheon tables were well-patron ized by the business men to-day, and a large number are expected to-morrow. The ladies will be pleased to receive any contributions for to-morrow's luncheon. ontinue and an excellent programme has been arranged. As the proceeds go to assist the Jubilee Hospital the ladies

confidently expect that the bazaar will be liberally patronized. The sale will be continued to-morrow.

BOARD OF TRADE. A Meeting of the Council Held This

The council of the Board of Trade met this morning. President Ker occupied the chair and there were present Messrs. Futcher, Pearse, Scaife, Pear-

son and Templeman. Mr. G. H. Hadwen, secretary of th Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural Association, wrote again with reference to the freight charges levied by the E. & N. R. R. Co. He reiterated the statement in his previous letter, that the E. & N. Co. charged exorbitant freight rates, out of proportion with those charged by the V. &. S. Rail-

way and the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. The communication was referred to special committee, and they reported that the only thing which remains to be done is the appointment of a select committee to interview the president of the E. & N. Ry. Co. to lay before him the correspondence with the above nam-

ed association. The committee's report was adopte! and the matter was referred to the incoming council for them to interview Mr. Dunsmuir. In the meantime Mr. Hadwen will be asked for further particulars respecting freight rates. Mr. Robert Ward, the board's dele-

gate to the chamber of commerce, sent in an interesting report of the proceedings of the congress. The report was referred to a meeting of the full board. Mr. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, wrote with reference to the different routes into the Yukon country The leiter was received and filed. Mr. F. J. Claxton pointed out the

great need for telegraphic communication with Skeena river and other northern ports. Mr. Claxton's communication was referred to the incoming council. The secretary read the draft of the annual report for the past year. After Nevel, Braven and Neuleman; Miss a few minor changes it was adopted. The nomination of officers and members of council was this year made un-

fect secrecy, and as I do not wish to by members in writing up to a certain Sydney. There is a small amount of expose myself either, please address date, and if a less number than thirty freight, flour and salmon to be supped Sydney: There is a small amount of

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

council shall complete the nominations to that number, which is the number required to fill the offices. This practically makes the election this year by acclamation, as there were only half a dozen nominations by members in writing. The council completed the nomina For President-D. R. Ker.

For Vice-President-G. Leiser. For Secretary—F. Elworthy.
For Council—T. B. Hail, R. P. Rithet. J. H. Todd, Robert Ward, A. C. Flumerfelt, A. H. Scaife, T. S. Futcher, T. B. Pearson, W. Templeman, B. W. Pearse, F. B. Pemberton, L. Crease, Charles Hayward, H C Macaulay. Twelve names were also put in nom ination for the arbitration board.

ILLEGAL FISHING.

American Schooners Reported Fishing Inside Three Mile Limit Off West Coast.

Bark Melrose Successfully Towed Off the Rocks by the

Tug Lorne. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Cantain Gandin, agent of marine and

sheries, received a letter by the steam er Mischief from Mr. Leeson, the storekeeper at Quatsino, in which he reports that American vessels have been around the northern end of the island and trading illegally with the Indians. These schooners were also fishing within the three mile limit. Captain Gaudin would at once have dispatched the Quadra to the West Coast had she been available, but the steamer left yesterday for Rivers Inlet. She will not return for a number of days.

The steamer Mischief, which was beating up the straits under sail when the Times went to press yesterday afternoon, succeeded in making port about 9 o'clock last night. As was surmised, her machinery was disabled, the main trouble being a bent shaft. The Mis- opened at Yokohama and other centres chief made the trip to Quatsino, however, and found that the colonists there to aid the sufferers. From Hakoda are making many improvements, clearing the land and building dwelling houses and stores. The Mischief also reports that nearly all the sealing schooners secured their Indian crews fish washed ashore by the wave. The and left for Behring sea. When the steamer left Nootka the salmon had not have no cooking utensils. A dispatch commenced running.

have no cooking utensils. A dispatch which is not official, dated June 20th

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon the tug Lorne succeeded in pulling the Melrose joining dining rooms are a number of off the rocks and towed her to Esqui- a fuller investigation is made and another was presented in more definite luncheon tables in charge of Mrs. Gore, terms and have proper signatures, he would gladly consent to the introduction son, Mrs. J. McB. Smith, Mrs. Griffin, damaged. Diver McHardy is examining The wave rose to such a Matthews. Mrs. Tiarks, Mrs. her this afternoon, and if his report is

Glasgow, July 7.-The Allan State line steamer State of Nebraska, Capt. Brown, from New York June 26. for this port, refused to answer her helm while ascending the Clyde to-day and collided with the warship Dido at the This evening the sale of work will latter's moorings. Both vessels had several plates smashed. The Dido is a second class cruiser.

> Lying in the Royal Roads is the barkentine Addenda, lumber and prop-lasten from Chemainus. She is waiting for a crew from Port Townsend, which will arrive by the Rosalie this evening, when she will sail for Tientsin.

> Barkentine Wrestler arrived in Esqui malt last evening, 43 days from Istapa. She will go on the marine ways for an overhauling, before going to Westminster to load lumber for Melbourne.

From Wednesdays Daily. After an uneventful voyage of 18 days he steamship Braemar, which is under charter to the Northern Pacific steamship company, arrived at the outer wharf at an early hour this morning. Her steerage passengers included 84 Japanese and 11 Chinese for Victoria. The only saloon passenger was B. Spain of Hongkong, who also left the steamer here. She has 5,000 tons of freight, principally tea. The Victoria freight, about 500 tons, is being discharged, and the steamer will probably get away some time this evening,

As the Braemar neared the outer wharf one of her Japanese passengers died. He had been sick for some time and the ship's doctor pronounced his il! ness lung trouble. Dr. Duncan, the acting quarantine officer, was on board at the time, and he concurred with the de cision of the ship's doctor. Another of the steamer's Japanese passengers was not on board of his own accord but through his own carelessness. He went on board the steamer at Yokohama to bid one of his friends good-bye. When the leave-taking was over, the Braemar was steaming towards Victoria. He has not yet decided whether to remain here or go back on the return of the

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude Cantain Roberts, returned from the West Coast last evening, bringing the sealskins secured by the Indians off the coast. These number about 500. The Maude's passengers were John Braden, M. P. P., who has been prospecting in the Sarita valley; Rev. Fathers Van Armstrong, one of the teachers of the Alberni Presbyterian Indian school; Capt. De Silva and W. Serault.

Steamer Miowera will sail on Friday morning for Honolulu, Suva and

Over 25,000 People Perished the Great Northern Japan Tidal Wave.

Many of the Survivors are Injured and on the Verge of Starvation.

Particulars of the terrible calamity northern Japan are learned from Japan ese papers received by the Braemar The official figures add to the fearful loss of life through the tidal wave, the total number of death being 25,683 number of persons injured, 1,947, and number of houses destroyed, 6,508. In Iwate Prefecture, where over 17,000 people perished, the wave reached height of 80 feet.

The papers are occupied in construc ing theories as to the cause of the sudden ocean disturbance. Some su gest that a volcanic eruption had take place far out in the Pacific, and point out that Hawaii and the eastern Pac fic coast felt its effects. Another theo is that the wave was occasioned by a extensive displacement of the sea bed the southern edge of the Luscaron

In many instances the bodies of th victims, recovered five or six hours at terwards, appeared as if they had bee tossed by the waves for seven week These bodies are piled up in heaps a soon as recovered, and in many place there is nothing with which to cove them. In some out-of-the-way place so many people have perished that the remaining few were unable to bury a the bodies washed ashore, and they la

under the broiling sun on the beach. The injured in those districts are it a pitiful condition. The medical assis tance is insufficient, and nothing is be ing done to relieve their sufferings. The government, however, has taken hold of the matter and is doing everything its power to send relief to the poor ur fortunates. Subscription lists have been and many are contributing generou over 500 kohn of rice were sent to var ious places where the survivors were on the verge of starvation. One paper states that the survivors are living of are compelled to cat them raw, as the states that over 60,000 perished in 1wa Prefecture. This dispatch could not confirmed, but in all probability wh probability wh reports are received, the official figu

The wave rose to such a height that four ships, which were in Kamais'ii were carried into inland fields and left there almost uninjured. Their owners are now wondering how they are going to get their vessels back to the ocean.

What you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit

Cunlight



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Convicted cal Cracken Otta

arier Arrives be Invested V

rd Aderdeen Re of Appointmen Senato

Ottawa, July 9.oremier. The unbro istration of affairs t ing when the Govern accepted the resigna which Sir Charles 1 hands, and to-day in the capital and v invested with the se

The announcement tion had been accept Charles between six last evening at Ridea had been summoned His Excellency place in communication wit was at his home when the summons the Governor-Genera

In regard to the pointments chaving Aberdeen, Tupper sa been authorized by make any announcer pointments, and with cy's authority I hav upon the subject wh It is, however, gen that Aberdeen refuse number of appointme vacant senatorships. in the senate will be Hon. Wilfrid Laurier government and in ac als to a body which is

The administration fice for the past 72 d of April to the 8th of The administration inaugurate to-day wi ministry since confede The ministers are le John Macdonald left day and Dickey left Referring to the re ministry, the Citizen day: "There is no re change of rule. It is one party should be power. Both the parti the country may derive from an occasional Haggart and Monta York to-day. Sir Cha lon and Hugh John ha real. Dickey left for Archbishop Langevin

per. They will met a to-day. Tupper, who was secre livered over the great to-day. The Governo the keeper of the seal the Hon. Wilfrid Lat new secretary of state. Laurier will not rea tonight. He will, as i up at the Russell. T tion to him which is l a large scale, will not after his re-election.

Tapper took farewell

of the state departmen

Toronto, July 9.-Th

special says: Lord Al

night and had an inte

Charles Tupper's resi iately summoned Mr. to-morrow be entrusted of forming a new mini great deal of uncertai the event, the minis standing around wait report. The uncertain Excellency's refusal to in-council passed since Tupper's insistence the signed. Lord Aberdee to what he considered ional principles. He sanction no fewer that nundred orders in-cou June 23rd, and those heap. No wonder h coiled from the prope Supper imagined he Lord Aberdeen, as he he found he had to do general who was brough chool. His excellency he was called on to missal of civil servants ef superannuation ir room for partisans and ers. The creation of va to fill them was far ordinary constitutional only Tupper would have do it. Fortunately for Canada, the occupant was found equal to the the scandal was prevent orders-in-council it is de han fifty will be signed ncy. The guiding pri ers of this kind were laited paper by Lord Duff

nted judge. turier arrives here Cacada Atlantic Helleft Montreal Mail's Ottawa spec act of the new gove e the session d for July 16. There lystery on the subj

bubt Lord Aberdeen w

D. M. Eberts ha

precedent.