

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

THE "BOWDON."

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MORE ABOUT SEALING. The Issues Between the American Government and the N. A. Commercial Company. Secretary Carlisle Demands the Rebate Allowed by His Republican Predecessors. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-- Representatives

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rectors of the Commercial Bank are still meeting here. The business has narrowed to a fight between three factions, who have all put up candidates for the position of liquidator. It has been decided by both creditors and shareholders that a liquidator with two advisers should be appointed. The rival contestants are S. A. D. Bertram, R.

rival contestants are S. A. D. Dartain, A. W. Archer and F. W. Ferguson, the present provisional liquidator. Voting is now going on by both shareholders and creditors, but it is not expected the result will be known

issued against the seignorage on that amount would add nearly \$50,000,000 to the circulating medium. A large propor-tion of the notes are already printed and could be put into circulation, it is said, the day after Congress authorizes the secretary to act. Explained. Explained.

Previous Arbitrations Explained and Survivors of the Well-Known Wrecked Mer-Contrasted-Their Significance and Importance.

stated that pending the completion of con-struction work on the "Soo" road, between Estevan and Pasqua, the Brandon and Southeastern branch of the C. P. R. will be utilized for through trains, establishing a through service to the Pacific coast from St. Paul, as soon as the line is built to the boundary, which will be some time next boundary, which will be some time next week. The Dominion Government will take charge of the St. Paul's Indian Industrial school. Principal Thurman has resigned, and will be succeeded by Mr. Ashley, of the Battleford school. The first of four harvest excursions from

LONDON, Aug. 19.-The American shir Highlander, Capt. Edgett, from Port LONDON, Aug. 18 .- In the House of Com- Blakely, April 7th, for Dunkirk, which mons Mr. Thomas G. Bowles, Conservative passed the Lizard on Thursday last, sig-member for Lynn, asked the Government nalled "Have crew Bowdon." The Bowdon

 BERLIN, Ang 19. — The Kaiserstuple coal pit at Dorimond, in Westphalia, was to day the scene of a terrible mining accident. An explosion of fire-damp ecoursed in the pit, killing fity persons and injuring may index of the scene of a terrible mining accident. They roted in the parish and its enter the scene of the signed will determine the problem of the scene of the signed will determine the problem of the scene scene the scene of the sce

bit these obligations would act to the pre-judice of British interests, as Mr. Bowes had suggested by his questions.
SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—The following is from the Telegraph : "A Paris paper says that a remarkable feature of the Behring Sea award is that it is satisfactory to both par-ties. We have had three arbitrations with Great British of universal interest—the Ala-bama affair, the fiberies affair and this last one. We have had other disputes with the same country which have been amicably settled, notably the matter of the northeastern boundary and the San Juan matter. Either of these might have caused hostilities between any other two to anstons. But in point of international interest the three disputes first men-tioned stand far to the front. The his-tory of the Alabama case is fresh in the mind of every one. In jt was involved its ortheastern boundary and the sate to restrict peaks and far to the front. The his-tory of the Alabama case is fresh in the mind of every one. In jt was involved its ortheastern boundary have in point to fairly estisty consections the three the fourt. The his-tory of the Alabama case is fresh in the mind of every one. In jt was involved its ortheastern boundary is the the adverter of the arbitration should tend to restrict peaks easing house the treaty should be adverter of and the sale in the mind of every one. In jt was involved

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CABLE LETTER. Berlin. They have exceedingly limited Berin. They have exceedingly limited notions in regard to sanitation. The news-papers warn the Germans who come in con-tact with them while working, to watch them closely for every symptom of illness, and to get aid from the authorities should . Struggle Between Masters and Miners Intensifying-Scarcity of Coal and to get all from the authorities should such symptoms occur to warrant the isola-tion of the person affected The police are disinfecting and watching Russian emigrants who continue to arrive from the cholera dis-tricts, from which immigration was sup-posed to have been checked. Seriously Felt. German Taxation Proposals-European Tariff War-German Army Movements.

ARMY MANCEUVRES. The programme has been completed for the army manceuvres at Metz. Special in-terest is manifest in these manceuvres. A LONDON, Aug. 19.-The struggle between

AUSTRALIAN CABLE:

the miners and mine owners is no nearer

unrest and apprehension. Watchmen, spies from Metz.

and sentinels are everywhere looking for signs of approaching mob violence.

AUSTRALIAN CARLE. The new company that proposes to lay a cable between Anstralia and California will obtain a subsidy from the German Govern-ment for the sections of the line between the Fiji and Samoan Islands, and the Sa-moan Islands and Honolulu. The post office officials here are of the opinion that working stands in the way of an excement

said to be in contemplation, made known later in the year.

Laurier's Ontarie Campaign TORONTO, Aug. 17.-It is announced that Hon. W. Laurier will come to Ontario early

THE SCARCITY OF COAL is causing real inconvenience among the tin-platers and Soutch ironmasters. Several meetings have been held both by the mine owners and the men in the last two days but to no palpable purpose. Many mine owners seem willing to allow the strikers to resume work at the old wages, without reference to the miners' demand for an in-crease of wages. A conference will be con-vened in London Tnesday for the purpose of agreeing on the terms of astilement. At the meeting of the delegates of the Fife-shire miners to day, it was decided that the increase offer of 12 per come, advance in

Ministers Called for a Special Cabinet Meeting, Saturday-Reception to Thompson and Tupper. (From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 17 .- The statement of the

CAPITAL NOTES.

Favorable Post Office Statement-The

Largest Amount of Deposits

Ever Known.

mons Mr. Thomas G. Bowles, Conservative member for Lynn, asked the Government whether the award of the Behring Sea Tri-bunal of Arbitration imposed upon Great British scherer, within a sixty mile zone around the Pribyloff Islands. He also desired to be informed whether the award of the tribunal forbade British sealers to use firearman nets or explosives in their vocation, and \$33,153,193, an increase of nearly two mil-lions over last year, being eleven hundred thousand more than the highest amount

ever reached previously. A call has been issued for all absent minis-

A call has been issued for all absent minis-ters to return for a special meeting of the Privy Council on Saturday. The Conservative associations here are arranging for a public reception to Sir John Thompson and Hon. C. H. Tupper, on their return here. This being a civic holiday the depart-ments are closed and business has been sus-pended.

Hon. J. C. Patterson, Minister of Militia

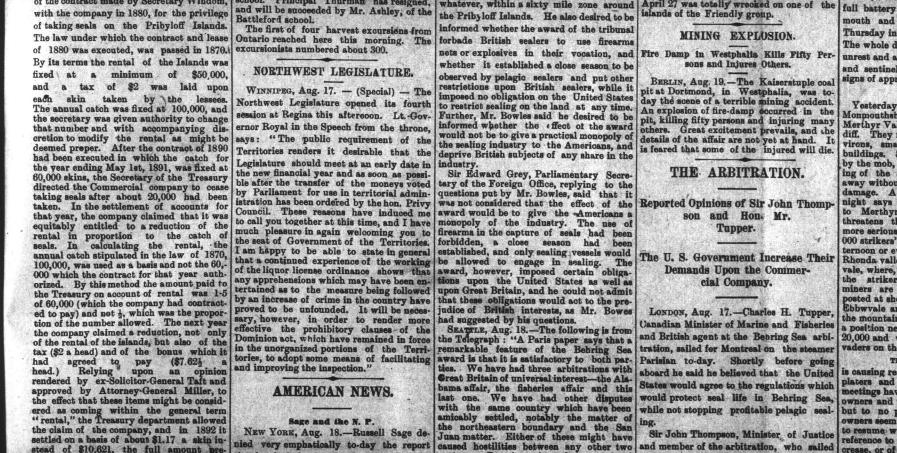
eturned to town to-day. OTTAWA, Aug. 18 .- A press dispatch that

R. Napier & Son, Glasgow, deny the state-ment that they have offered the Dominion Government a fast Atlantic service, must be

wrong, as Hon. Mr. Bowell, acting premier, holds a letter from them making an offer,

holds a letter from them making an offer, which will be considered when Sir John Thompson returns. The statement of imports and exports for July shows an increase in the aggregate trade of \$1,100,000 over last July. It is most probable that Arnoldi will be released at once owing to ill-health. His time would expire September 15, and Act-ing Minister of Justice Ouimet has recom-mended the Administration to release him at once.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—The Colonial Sec-retary has forwarded the following cable from London dated August 16 : "Adminisin September. He will remain in the Pro-vince for three or four weeks, and it is likely that he will address three meetings a week during that time.



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nity, a magazine motion of all kinds. ich makes good food a edited and manage

on by both shareholders and creditors, but it is not expected the result will be known until to-morrow morning. Duncan McArthur occupied the chair as president of the meeting of shareholders to day and made a long statement in his own defence. He said there was no real occasion for the suspension of the bank. It was brought about by unfair and malicious means on the part of those who were anxious to see a resuscitation of the bank, and would, himself, give every assistance in his power toward that each. He believed, in fact he knew, that it could be successfully re-suscitated. He referred to his alleged per-sonal liabilities, and eaid the provisional liquidator had made many misstatements re-garding them. Regarding the oharges made agamet two efficials of the bank, he said they were contemptible and had been made by contemptible people. He was pre-pared for a full investigation before any tribunal, and would vindicate himself triumphantly. (Cheers.) He was conf-dent that the assets of the bank, making al allowances for expenses under judicions liquidation, would pay the shareholders 75 cents on the dollar. **CPUILSEPS ATT HAWAIL**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—After three speeches by Daniel, of New York, Cooper, a CRUISERS AT HAWAII.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Orders were

Democrat from Florida, and Goldyier, the House adjourned out of respect to the mem-ory of the late J. Logan Chipman, of Michi-gan. The meeting of the Senate Finance committee to-day, was attended by every member and conclusions were reached which may enable the committee to report the re-peal bill to-morrow. The vote by which it will be reported is estimated by members of the committee st six to five. telegraphed to Captain Barker, commanding the cruiser Philadelphia, at Callao, Peru, to proceed at once to Honolulu to relieve the nerviser Boston. The Philadelphia carries rorders to the commanding officer of the Philadelphia the Philadelphia carries to the commanding officer of the Philadelphia the Philadelphia carries to the commanding officer of the Philadelphia carries to the commanding officer of the Philadelphia carries to the commanding the Philadelphia carries to the philadelphia carries to the commanding the Philadelphia carries to the commanding the Philadelphia carries to the commanding the Philadelphia carries to the philadelphia carries to the commanding the Philadelphia carries to the ph Boston to set sail for San Francisco on the

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TACOMA, Aug. 19.-John Grady, a longshoreman, was drowned here to-day by the

Boston to set sail for San Francisco on the arrival of the other vessel. For some time the Navy department has known that the Boston was in a bad oondi-tion owing to the accumulation of barnacles and foul vegetation on her bottom, and the delay in ordering her home for repairs, indicates that the condition of affairs in Hawaii is considered so un-certain that the Government deems it wise to protect American interests there by two vessels. The Adams, a wooden man-of-war, is now at Honolulu with the Boston, and by the present peacable aspect of things it would seem that she is sufficient to meet any emergency, but the State and Navy de-

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residents in town and deported them out of town quietly using no violence whatever, and to-day their places of business are closed. This action was not taken until one day after the time specified in notice given them to close by the anti-Chinese league. The Chinamen made no efforts to suspend business and excitement was run-ning high. They made no resistance when the last moment came. The wash houses are preparing to close by September 1. partments evidently have information that causes them to take a contrary view, or else they are determined to be on the side of absolute safety by taking no chances. The Boston will be docked at San Francisco, her bottom scraped and necessary repairs done,

bottom scraped and necessary repairs done. TO RELIEVE THE STRINGENCY. WASHINGTON, Ang. 18.—Of the many financial schemes proposed to speedily re-lieve the stringency in money, the one re-garded by the Treasury officials as the most practicable is the one to suthorize the Secretary of the silver bullion in the treasury. There are now 130,000,000 ounces of silver bought under the act of 1890, and the notes

Formal Commencement of the Expesition Buildings. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Great prepar ons are being made for the celebration, to

take place on Thursday afternoon next, in Golden Gate Park, which is to mark the formal breaking of ground for the buildings of the Midwinter Exposition. Committees

Surgeon-General Wyman Testifies the Effectiveness of the Canadian System.

REMAINING CHINESE.

Deport Resident Orientals.

'FRISCO'S WINTER FAIR.

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and also passed by Surgeon Banks, the and also passed by Surgeon Banks, of the Marine Hospital service, if who is stationed there by the courtesy of the Canadian Government to witness the inspection and certify to the disinfection of all immigrant baggage. Every immigrant passing through Quebec, he said, is inspected, and his baggage disin-fected by steam, whether he comes from a healthy or infected port, and he is not al-lowed to pass through unless his baggage is tagged and he has a certificate signed by both physicians. There is no danger what ever from these immigrants." In reply to the statement, that appeals for assistance of had been unanswered, Dr. Wyman said : f "The examination at Suspension Bridge is simply supplementary to the examinations which are provided and enforced at all the seaboard ports."

Citizens of a California Town Forcibly

augury for mankind.

Earthquakes at Bucharest,

Earthquakes at Buckarest. BUCHAREST, Aug. 18.—At 5 o'clock this morning, an earthquake was felt in this city. It was followed in rapid succession by two others. The residents were badly fright-ened, and many of them left their houses very hurriedly, with nothing but their night clothes on. Slight damage was done to a number of buildings, but no bedy was hurt. **HISTORY OF 15 YEARS.** To fifteen years we have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a family medi-ene for summer complaints and diarrhnea, and we never had anything to equal it. We highly second the derman markets to reussian products. The extraordinary tariffs now imposed on Source of THE CHOLERA. Source of THE CHOLERA. Since the alleged cases of cholers in this our concern of theirs. Each case of re-ported cholers is proved to have been due to the person affected having eaten tainted meat, imported from districts in tainted meat, imported from districts in tainted meat, imported from districts in tainted meat. Buscher haven in the eastern districts of the state of the states and the states are numerous in the eastern districts of

commission appointed last March by the Ontario Government to inquire into the working of the agricultural college here, Prof. Sharman has resigned and Prof. Shaw has been asked to resign.

C.P.R. Traffic Receipts MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The C.P.R. traffic receipts for the year ending August 14th were \$417,000, and for the same week last year, \$413,000.

Anxiety for the "Sarnia Guns For Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 18 .- Major-General Herbert has secured for the citadel here, nom-inally as a five years loan from the Imperial Government, two of the newest and most improved modern guns in use in the British service.

To Replace Victoria Bridge. Montrical, Aug. 19.—The Grand /Irunk Railway has decided to build a new bridge across the St. Lawrence, at Montreal. The old single track bridge has long been too limited for the accommodation of traffic. The Steamer "Samia." Montreat Arg. 10. The Dominism line

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Australian Service Approved. TOBONTO, Aug. 19.—At a meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade yesterday, a letter was received from the Postmaster-General expressing his hearty approval of the proposed fast mail service via Vancou-ver to Australia.

Mowat's Trip.

TORONTO, Aug. 19.—Sir Oliver Mowat and Hon. John Dryden, minister of agri-culture, left this morning on a trip through the Northern territories.

Conservative Economy

QUEBEC, Aug. 19 .- It is announced that in the Attorney-General's Department of the Quebec Government there is a saving this year, under the Conservative regime, of over \$98,000, as compared with the pre-vious year under the Mercier rule.

Quebec Millionaire Dead.

MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—The Dominion Line steamship Sarnia, from Montreal, is now twenty days out, and there is no news of her since she was reported on August, with her machinery damaged. There is considerable auxiety here concerning her

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - Advices received at the Treasury Department state that so far this season the catch of seals in Japan waters has been as follows; By the American fleet of 18 vessels, 19,460; by the British fleet of 19 vessels, 24,010. The catch is considered a large one.

Manitoba and N. F. E. E. Ecceivers.
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 Munipred, Ang. 19. — An order was made this morning, by Justice Killam, for the appointment of receivers of the Manitoba and Northern Pacific railway company. The bill will be filed by P. B. Winston, of the Minneapolia Farmers' Lean and Trust company, of New York, and William C. Sheldon & Co., of New York and Brooklyn, as plaintiffs. The receivers appointed are the same as those appointed in the United States.
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 The Steamer "Sarnia."
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BEECHAM'S PILLS oures sick Headache

After taking around some naval stores to Ecquimalt the steamer Mande left for Van-couver last evening, to take on about 200 tons of freight, ex-Empress of Japan, from China, for conveyance to the Sound.

To STOP TARIFF WAR. The-conferences between the Imperial Bank directors and the Provincial Treasur-ers will open on Monday next. It is re-ported that several of the officials who will take part in this conference mean to demand that Dr. Witte's policy will be entirely reversed, and that the tariff war will be stopped at once. It is said that the officials believe that it will only be possible to re-lieve the distress by securing the reopening of the German markets to Russian products. The extraordinary tariffs now imposed on

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resources, occurse the exportation of silver forms five per cent. of our total exporta-tion. Unfortunately, also, was it that in the past year, our Congress did not approve the report of the commission on finance, which advised the immediate sale of the

silver deposited in the mint at Santiago and

the proceeds to be converted by purchase into gold or gold values, and our Govern-ment, in consequence, loses a large sum of

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order to avoid a still greater loss, that these bars be sold as soon as possible.

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How far the price of sliver will descend, it is impossible to foresee, because its inture production cannot be determined with cer-tainty, nor the capability of such markets as China and Japan of absorbing the sur-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893. THE ARBITRATION.

The Colonist

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It is not a little singular, but still; in a measure it is not surprising to notice the manner in which the award of the Behring Sea arbitrators is regarded by the people of

Great Britain and the United States, who alike seem to have made up their minds that they have gained their point-the one in the maintenance of the principle for which they contended, the other in securing the object which they had in view. This is well expressed by the New York Herald, which says, "it gives to the Government assertion of such a bare claim which says, "it gives to the Government and to its lessee, the fur company, all that was rightly asked." Our neighbors have, it would appear, reason to congratulate themselves; for though they are beaten they, asit issaid, have gained all and more than all, which the late Secretary of State Blaine de-tor, but the protection of the fur seals, which the arbitrators deny the right of the United States to give, and for giving main the secretary of State Blaine de-main the secretary descertary descert which the late Secretary of State Blaine de-manded. Britain's victory is for Canada worse than a defeat, for though it is logically expected to have secured to the B.C. sealers indemnification for the losses to which they have been subjected by un-vection of the united States to give, and for giving which we must pay damages to the owners of seized Canadian vessels, will henceforth be assured to the animals by virtue of a de-cree of the international tribunal. The arbitrators have taken measures to fulfill the humanitarian purpose of asfeguarding seal life, which, however, was notoriously wething but a pretert in the mouth of the

mate that of from four or five thousand women and children. "Schooners for Sale " will hands, and the United States or the Alaska b.C. sealers, and well may they complain. Commercial Company will be able to come in and obtain cheap vessels and outfits for the prosecution of that industry which they have managed to lock up against those who have managed to lock up against those who were the first to develop it and to demonstrate its possibilities. Captain Warren's factory one-unsatisfactory to the bulk of point would appear to be well taken : "The the people both in Canada and the United .

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ers is to treat with indifference questions of financial importance. Take, for instance, the votes which have time and again been cast at the polls upon financial by-laws. What proportion of the ratepayers were re-presented ? watch on the waters within the sixty-mile zone around the Pribylof islands during the entire mild season from April 1 to Ser tember 1, and it is probable this duty will be discharged by vessels of the revenue ma-rine service. And for what object is all this? THE rioting in the city of Bombay, which To secure a monopoly of the seal trade for has attracted some attention, is one more

an American company. The New York Sun thus puts the case : The truth is that we never had the faint

will also be obliged to maintain

est grounds in international law for the claim that the Behring sea was a mare been put, "for the love of God." Indeed, the quantity of bloodshed, everything conclausum, or that by cession from Russia we acquired exclusive jurisdiction over the eastern part of it, or that we possessed any right of property in seals outside of the sidered, has been very great, for almost everywhere-particularly in Eastern counright of property in seals outside of the three-mile limit. The money spent on the tries-the man who believes himself to be fighting in a holy cause knows no fear and recognizes no obstacles, nor does the fac that his belief is ill-founded make any differ ence. But it frequently happens in such cases that the worst fighters are those who have little or no faith in the cause for which the zealots are fighting, but who take advantage of the opportunity afforded gratify their brutal instincts.

THE GOLD INDUSTRY. TO THE EDITOR :- In continuation of the logically expected to have secured to the B.C. sealers indemnification for the losses to which they have been subjected by un-due United States interference, it has, it is claimed, destroyed a local industry in which a capital of over \$500,000 has been in-vested, and in which some 1,500 or more men earn their own living, and at a low esti-mate that of from four or five thousand women

politicians. The situation is a most unsatis-

but not less inevitable. This was a fact sure, forseen, and many times foretold. The doctriue that only one metal should

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BEFORE THE ELECTORS. Public Meeting Held at the 150 Mile House to Discuss Provincial Politics.

> Messrs. Adams and Murphy State the Platforms on Which They Seek Election.

A public meeting was held in the interests of Mr. Adams, a candidate for the Local Legislature, on Tuesday, the 8th inst., at the 150-Mile House, Mr. J. Cum-mings being in the chair. Mr. Adams, on to be mings being in the chair. Mr. Adams, on rising to express his views, explained that whilst he was no public speaker, he consid-ered the electors had a right to hear from candidates. If elected he would support the Government, as its past treatment of the district had been favorable. With reference to the vote for the new Government buildings at Victoria, he would, had

as China and Japan of absorbing the sur-plus, that the action of the East Indian Government has set free. To lessen the effects that the depreciation of the white metal may produce in Chili, two roads are open to our Government and to our miners, the improvement of their methods of reduction and the lowering of freights to and from the coast by the construction of new lines of railway, or let it be if neces-sary by the purchase of the private lines now operating in the northern provinces." sary by the purchase of the private lines now operating in the northern provinces." The above is probably not a very elegant translation, but will be understood by those who care to read it. If it does not appear tolerably clear from its import that the gold resources of British Columbia should be de-veloped as well as the silver, then 1 have wasted my time and trouble, but I am hope-ful that it will be understood. I will there-fore conclude by asving that I have consist-

ful that it will be understood. I will there-fore conclude by saying that I have consist-ently believed since the year 1874, when I first began to study the subject, that the re-sources of British Columbia will never begin to be developed until there is a line of rail-way built, not only into the centre, but through its gold-bearing area-and why not the Canadian Western or British Pacific, if that be the line that seems to secure the great-est degree of popular favor. H. P. BELL.

Gold Commissioner in the consideration of all applications for leases of mining lands. Thus the introduction of capital would not be obstructed and monopolies would be renis considered by those who have the work in hand as being sufficient to put the road through in good shape to New Denver. This will in a measure keep the entire Slocan open the year round, as the road can be broken for sleighs in the winter. dered impossible. The land laws he considered susceptible

of amelioration. Meadow lands, often so situated as to render actual continuous resi-dence impossible, he deemed should be capable of being acquired by purchase or by pre emption without the residential require-ment. He also believed that as far as this Hughs still makes shipments of ore from his Mountain Chief mine near New Denver New Denver. The ore comes down by pack train to Kaslo Of course only first class ore is being handled. The remainder is piled up on the dump awaiting "better times" or district is concerned, the present amount of road. I and allowable to be acquired was too lim. The Grady group near Four Mill has been

land allowable to be acquired was too lim-ited, owing to the nature of the country, and he would favor more liberal regulations. Beferring to the dissatisfaction existing about the appropriations for roads and trails in the lower part of the district, he stated that the Government was not to be blamed for a state of facts of livid blamed. bonded for \$100.000 : \$35 000 lst, 1894, and the remainder in one y from date. The Alpha, the principal cla of this group, has a strong sho grade ore, some four or five feet of which runs up in the thousands of ounces per ton. The formation is a true fissure vein, and the property is considered one of the most valu able in the Slocan country. President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., cop

resident van norne, of the Orths, con tinues to say a good word for this region with which he was much pleased on his las visit. On returning home he frequent expressed himself as deploring more tha ever the combination of ignorance and ir possible that its wants should be known to the Government. If elected he would endeavor to see justice done to it whilst not losing sight of the needs of the remainder of the district. In conclusion, he stated to the electors that his interests were their inever the combination of ignorance and in-difference with which Easterners regarded the Pacific Province, and in fact all the country west of the Rockies. He dwelt upon the fact that thousands of United States investors, miners and prospectors have already taken advantage of the unusual connecting and the states of the unusual

the electors that his interests were their in-terests; his politics, his district. The chairman having asked if anyone in the audience had anything to say, Mr. Mc-Cullum asked the views of the candidate on the imposition of a mining license tax on men working for miners, whether engaged in mining or not. Both declared they thought such a tax unjust. Mr. D. Murphy, jr., then addressed the meeting at some length, defending the Government and urg-ing the selection of a fitting man to repre-sent the district. the Kootenay opportunities offered in the Kootenay country, and said that in conversation with number of these men they had assured him that no portion of the Western States, or of the world so far as they knew, could compare with the Kootenays in mineral wealth. The Poorman gold mine is running a series at the district.

The Poorman gold mine is running a series of 24 hour shifts, in order to take advantage of the water supply, which will only last until about the middle of September. The finest clean up after a five days run was two bars of gold bullion weighing five pounds. Prospectors are returning from the Slocan country, and after outfitting in Nelson are drifting off down the Salmon river in search of placer. The outlook in that direction is

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abandoned diggings are being re-located after years of idleness. Many of them would not pay in the old days when flour

was \$20 per sack and other things in pro-portion. Now, however, with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway at their doors, these claims in many cases are proving very

The meeting then adjourned. KOOTENAY'S MINES.

fore Attention Being Paid to Gold Prospecting and With Good Results.

Winter Navigation in Kootenay Lake -Numerous Finds of Nickel Being Made.

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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

CHLORODYNE.

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWN was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freema-was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn te. - Times, July 13 1864.

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From the DAILY C THE JOHN HENRY AUST

acting registrar of t DAVID E. DOUGLAS Mining Recorder of Recording Division, Esquire, resigned.

In the City Polic drunk was convicted several Chinese cases manded for judgment.

THE case of De Ge and Esquimalt Teleph adjourned, owing to th Justice. The chances h this week.

A RUNAWAY horse straps attached to it, Bay lumber yard y where it was captured, to claim it up to a late

Ar the annual meet British Columbia Direc held on Wednesday e statements for the year the old trustees and off

THE following new gezetted yesterday: Howay, of New Westr Law, and George Wil Nelson, within and i British Columbia.

IN an Order-in-Counc His Honor the Lieut, proved of the change of of the "City of Kooten provement Co., Limited nay Land and Improvem

New appointments in Gazette are : George T mo, to be a clerk in the ment agent at Nanaimo erill, of New Westmins the office of the District Supreme Court of the

NOTICE is given in th that the Maple Ridge Dy that the Maple Ridge Dy the proposed dyke, an est assessment roll, and men proposed mode of payme all complaints against su be heard September 16, a

THE writ for the elect member of the Legislat late I. B. Nason, M. P. 1 at once, and the elec within the next few week in the field now, num prospect of another ma far all the candidates a

THE OFFICAL GAZETT day, announces the ap following gentlemen as Ju Robert E. Kitson, of McKee, of Delta, and Howells, of Mission, wit Country of Westminstee Kelly, of Coquitlam, wit Country of Westminster.

T. W. PATTERSON, CON toria and Sidney road, w on Wednesday, has gone point to purchase two loc material. About nine mile from Sidney, and gangs o work on Vancouver Is which left England by March, should arrive h

A VALUABLE Irish se

yesterday morning near Mr. W. G. Stevenson, Stevenson paid \$100 for i ago, and is very much an This makes five valuable been poisoned within the and it is high time an eff find out and punish the r ned meat. out the poisoned me

There is, however, a silver lining to the cloud even should it unfortunately have burst upon us in its fullest intensity. There is the prospect, unless the Ameri-oans repudiate their obligations, of the British Columbian sealers receiving indem nity for the vessels that have been illegally seized-some of them confiscated-for the losses to which their owners have been put,

on account of an unwarranted inter ference with them in their legitimate avoca tion, and for the hardships to which the crews and hunters have been subjected, because of the enforced stoppage of their law-ful pursuits. Great Britain, although our sealing men are, some of them, inclined to complain of her action, has paid the bill for the injuries inflicted by reason of the sudder putting into force of the modus vivendi, and it is now for the United States to meet their obligations, otherwise the feeling of dissatisfaction and injury will be intensified. But there is a strong element of dissatis-

faction in the United States. Secretary of State Gresham, who occupies the position formerly filled by the late Mr. Blaine, is among this number, his views, it is said, to arrange not only to play a series of among this number, his views, it is said, being shared by his colleagues. But that is not on account of the stringency of the re-gulations, but because they are interpreted them in such a way as to show how sincere the read of British Columbians is for 1856 to 90. to mean that the United States will have the regard of British Columbians is for to mean that the United Scatter with mayor entailed on them the cost and worry of patrolling Behring Sea without benefit to their sealers, while Russia, Japan, and per-haps other nations reap the harvest, the re-their sealers build on the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers is the sealers in the sealers in the sealers is the sealers in the sealers is the sealers in the seale gulations being binding only on Great Bri-tain, Canada and the United States. It is

claimed that as a consequence of the regulations in the close season, during May, June | was held in the Victoria City Hall on Wedtions in the close season, during May, June and July, both Great Britain and the Uni-ted States will be obliged to maintain a fleet of naval vessels to police the sealing waters, and it is believed at the Navy De-partment that this will result in the estab-lishment of a permanent Bebring Sea squadron for duty during the three months named. The United States

that it had been sworn ts.—Times, July 13 1866.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA BHEUMATISM, Sc.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE —The Right Hon. Earl RUSSELL com-municated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received information to the effect that the only remedy of any service in Cholera was Chlorodyne.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864.
DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of course ft would not be thus singularly popular did it not "sup-ply a want and fill a place,"—Medical Times, Jan. 12, 1885.
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A DISPATCH from Colonist a couple of da two Terminal City ge awarded prizes in the Institute of France. T received 'a circular let they will forward the ne medal, which has been a be sent by return mail. been extensively written but it appears to be

ALD. BAKER posted City Bulletin yesterday. for a resolution to have to of the corporation sign a property owners who allow brick surface drain through their premises bounded by Saanich a Fourth street and Bay st notice is of a motion that have a survey made, and a map or plan prepar limits of the corporation, tions 119, 31 and 32, and aquimalt district and a oundaries of all streets uimalt district.

> WE have received Columbia Directory for The Williams' British . Limited. Victoria Co., Limited, Victoria, directories of citics and arranged by residents' and streets, it contains places in the country wi products, industries, go a mass of statistics. jects (after that of maki proprietors, we presume terprising capitalists to in some of the many Bri itable industries.' rge octavo volume, a that almost half the with advertisements; them outside and in, a through.-Hongkong D

FOR weeks past cable perial Government an imperial Japanese Hig tsu Youhito have be Canadian authorities ish of the British young man, who may p be Emperor of Japan, h tesy during his passay Hence it was that the R. C. A., thundered a M. S. Empress of Jap Highness as a passanger Highness as a passenger the 15th inst., and that Vancouver very marke shown to him. His over for a couple of d City, where he was en visit very much. He d couver yesterday, arriv at 10 o'clock, and was d Driard hotel, which will

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TR COUNTRY.

t gone from the moun-lake, and the number of asing every day. A trail menced up Healy creek, important section of the ange in this section easy sent the majority of the r of using all the approbuilding of a wagon road arm to Trout lake. rintendent of the Bunker œur d'Alene country, is Silver Cup mine, near

negotiating for the pur-ty. A round sum has nickel has been report-

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n, one of the old-timers anything in that seced his stakes on a vein feet of ore, samples as 800 ounces of silver

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with a view of obtaining on, price of handling and yet become a valuable t become a valuable discoveries of this deg made contin ually.

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during his stay here. It is expected he will remain several days, during which time he will be suitably entertained. From the DAILY COLONIST, August 18. Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. THE CITY. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> JOHN HENRY AUSTIN has been appointed Formal Opening Yesterday Morning THE damage done by fire at the residence of Mr. C. F. Vernon, on Wednesday, will be more nearly covered by \$5 than by \$500. acting registrar of the Supreme the Victoria judicial district. court for and Proceedings of the Day and Evening. Stirring Welcome Given to the Delegates—What Has Been Done and Evening. DAVID E. DOUGLAS has been appointed Mining Recorder of the Lardeau Mining Recording Division, vice D. A. Lamey, Esquire, resigned. MR. JOSHUA HOLLAND'S name was inadvertently omitted from the list of members of the Board of Management of the B. C. Agricultural Association.

conclusion, he would express his apprecia-tion of the cordial and hearty welcome that had been extended to the delegates. Mr. T. M. Henderson, president of the Victoria Association, referred to the fact that they had won a victory in securing the convention for Victoria. He trusted that they would have the pleasure of welcom-MARINE MOVEMENTS. All Hope of Raising the "San Pedro" Abandoned-Sealers' Indemnity -Reported Wreck. Machinery and Cargo of "Mascotte'

lowing are among those who took saloon passage on her at Victoria : Fred Young and wife, D. O Robin and wife, R. Davis and wife, F. G. Dexter, Mrs. Waldeck, Mrs. R. Horton, Miss R. Horton, Miss L. Mo-Gibbon, Mrs. Stanley, F. Freer, wife and child, A. S. Netherby, L. Archer, D. J. Edwards, John Smith, F. B. Livingston, L. J. Thompson, W. C. Corbett, R. P. Jones, W. P. Hammett, George Liebes, Mrs. T. Howard, Mrs. Cassebon and George Hackett. CANADA AT CHICAGO. Canada Joins With the United States in Entertaining the World's Engineers. Making the Awards-Excellence of the



by scores of orthodox Of course it would not be popular did it not "sup-ad fill a place,"-Medical

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The Colonist

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

"C" BATTERY.

Time and again has it been the lot of the bitizens of Victoria to bid farewell to detachments of the representatives, both on sea and land, of the dignity and power of dian habitant is a lover of peace, and that the mother country, the leave taking having their teachings and methods of life tend to invariably been a regretful one, those who make for peace, it might be expected that manned the "wooden walls" having, when those who are daily returning to Canada in ashore, made for themselves many friends, such large numbers would place in the who were, indeed, sorry to see the last of agitator's hands a powerful element of misthem. The girls and the boys they left chief. But as matters are, it can hardly be behind them have, by association, been led expected that, save for the presence of certo feel an interest in and a sympathy with tain local demagogues who are known to be them which did not altogether pass away at work in New England, their return as the echo of their footsteps became lost in the distance. Many there are who hold them in happy memory, and not a few abilities." residents first came here clad in Her Maiesty's uniform.

Within the last day or two Victorian and British Columbians have been speeding guests who were not only Britons all, but were united to them by even a closer brotherhood, that of being Canadians ; attired in the uniform of our beloved Dominion, and each the representative of some one or confederated provinces. other of the Their departure, last night, will by many be regarded as the severingtemporary, it is to be hoped, of a bond of mediate family relationship, and the future of the travellers will be watched with no small amount of hearty interest. Both officers and men of "C" Battery have won the sincere respect of this community, the feeling being that, although inevitable, it is all too soon to say "Farewell !" While speeding the parting, we heartily welcome the coming guests, who are descended from the sires from whom we have sprung. The bands which unite the Empire in all its parts, cannot be made too strong, and it is with conflicting emotions that we again say "Farewell !" "Welcome 1"

MERCIER'S FIX.

In a recent cartoon Bengough has de-picted Hon Honore Mercier, late Premier of government, in the hope that they Foster's agreement to reduce the annual may be successful in, to some extens, rental of the islands, but have demanded realing modifications of the education laws nearly \$300,000 back rental and bonus. f the Province of Quebec, in the Slough, not exactly of Despond, into which he has gotten, but in the hole which he has digged and of preventing the application of the which had not been collected under the original for himself and in the natural course of military enactments to young Catholics who ginal arrangement. The Oregonian may events fallen into. The place in which this are studying for the church. Nearly all the well say "we are not done with Behring Ser events tallen into. The place in which this political humbug has found himself is indi-cated as "Oblivion," the waters of which are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing in upon him. As well as he can, the drowning man is endeavoring to the bar are fast closing the bar are are fast closing the bar throw to the top a rope on which are entwined all kinds of strands. A typical fluence on the outcome; but, in general, the power is advantageously situated for poach French Canadian leans over the abyss, to election will turn on party lines. whom Mercier shouts, "Here, Jean Baptiste, for the love of the Saints, catch this

rope and pull me up." The only reply re-ceived is, "Your rope, neither long nor strong enough, Honore." Quebec's political charletan has, in their turn, enlarged upon the advantages of British conn though in a manner whose insincerity was absolute separation of Church and State, prepared to run the risk of a casus belli for patent ; he has advocated independence, and of late has championed annexation to the nce, and with all that is implied in the disestablish-United States. In connection with each of of revenue by income tax and the repeal of these advances, it has been with him-French the law of Mortmain. They go to some ex-Canadianism paramount ! His loyalty, tent in the direction of Socialism, but they no one is entitled to exclusive jurisdiction out of its earnings, its subsidies and land as long as it lasted, induced a large number do not endorse the demand for collectivism outside the three mile limit, and this being sales, these having, for the last ten years,

is safe for another four years at least, and own, except that they dwelt upon the this is about all that they, in the meantim American side of the boundary. Though Mercier is represented as being in look forward to. a hole were it not that the French Cana-NOT DONE WITH BEHRING SEA.

will serve as another practical argument to ates of leaning toward the Conservatives,

hat recently supplied in the report of and the Moderates blame the Radicals for

their affiliation with the Socialists, in the

ndeavor to capture the labor vote. Ardent

Republicans predict that the existing system

The Portland Oregonian is of the opini that the seal will be "an international nuisance for years to come," saying "it is easily apparent that we are not done with sibility of failure, for he added : Behring Sea negotiations." It considers the decision of the arbitrators to have been a foregone conclusion, the United States claim of exclusive jurisdiction outside of the three nile limit, either in that sea or the Pacific, would serve to weaken and discredit the man of wasted opportunities and squandered better terms for the United States in the in-

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

he delegation of Ontario farmers, who in-

quired into the conditions of those whose

natural surroundings were similar to their

For some days the French Republic, the quanimity of whose people-always extable-has long been disturbed by scandals and accessations which have involved the head of the State and his responsible advisers, has been agitated by the appeals regulations for the proper protection and as amenable to the regulations, on what of the politicians preliminary to an election. The controversy culminates to-day, unless, preservation of the fur seal in, or habitually as was the case in Germany but a few resorting to the Behring Sea, the arbitrators either Great Britain or the United State weeks ago, it shall have became necessary to shall then determine what concurrent resoagain address any considerable number of Intions outside the jurisdictorial limits of he constituencies. For the first time in the respective Governments are necessary, the history of the Republic it would appear and over what waters such regulations that the Imperialists. and Legitimists will should extend."

not make much of a figure. The parties The effect of the regulations upon British among whom the field is divided are the Columbia and United States sealers has al-Right ; the Centre, composed of moderate ready been pointed out, and the hollownes Republicans ; the Left, or radical wing of the Republican party ; the extreme Left, shown, having, moreover, been demonstrat allied with the Socialists for electoral pur- ed by important American journals, the New noses ; and the Socialists representing York Sun among the number, Moreover Paris, or elected in the great manufacturing there is no small significance attachable to cities. Scarcely a candidate has expressed the fact that that the U.S. Government himself as being a Royalist, many of the fully appreciating the advantages gained old Conservatives, through the influence of for no one but the Commercial Company

trol. A much larger question is that of constructive damages for preventing vessels from engaging in sealing through the modus the Pope and the general acquiescence of have, through Secretary of the Treas ivendi. It was agreed with Great Britain hat the United States should be responsi-le for these damages if arbitration should the elergy, having tacitly or otherwise ury Carlisle, on the advice of Attorney-Gen

nearly \$300,000 back rental and bonus arrondisement that will exercise some in- the adhesion of other powers. No other

lection will turn on party lines. The Republicans, or Moderates, wish to preserve the present condition of things, tain, which why, of course, patrol the Nor-Is it to be inferred from this that either a sweeping character. They demand the Great Britain or the United States will be the sake of a few seals for whose possession, went almost as far as they could go without

of the English speaking people of the perty by the State, which the latter element of pro-provinces of Quebec to, at any rate, be province of Quebec to, st say rate, is perty by the State, which the later element "loyal" to him, even after he had demontation of the state, which the later element his open the alter element his open the element his open the alter element his open the ever their and associates inment what the opposite the regime by revolutionary means. In political party and, in matters religious, go to show the set of the second party and, in matters religious, go the second in the direction is associated—accompanied by rebellion and bloodshed—he contrived to get into an illustration of how low that party had for the Boulangists, the last Chamber was and illustration of how low that party had for the Boulangists, the last Chamber was and the second party and, in the transitional is w, it can in the dot the prejudices of the habitants, among whom, as shown by the coensus, "the quality of instruction is error being the most backward in the Dominion in the matter of education." In the case of Mr. Mercier it has been amply demonstrated how an ignorant population can be led by republican, though every effort has been amply demonstrated how an ignorant population of his mess by persons like Mercier and his lik, has retarded useful home legislation, and the sight of Mercier in a hole with little sparators have acceed useful home legislation, and the subtration of issues by persons like Mercier in a hole with little sparators have acceed to accord the sectors and his lik, has retarded useful home legislation, and the subtration home legislation, and the subtration home legislation and the subtration has been taken to have before the country as a first or subjects of nations in the metar to the subtration of issues by persons like Mercier in a hole with little sparators have acceed to accord in the action of the subtration is a core base regulations in the the construction of the subtrations is a core base regulation and individual dishonesty. Indeed, accord has been taken to have before the contry a conterve to for a some party action of the subtration of the action the the action of the action of th process resulting in innute narm to the vestigations, though every effort has been made to tar them with the stick of political orruption in the Panama for subjects of the southerly steamship and sailing routes, including wrecks, along the coast as far the endities of the southerly steamship and sailing routes, including wrecks, along the coast as far the endities of the southerly steamship and sailing routes, including wrecks, along the coast as far the endities of nations or subjects of nations. There can be with little apparant in the most sector of a rope being extended to him, will be gratifying to those who have as the President, have been made to appear in the most unenviable light possible. It will be remembered that M. Mercier, has been haranguing the French Canadians It will be remembered that M. Marcier, is and that M. Marcier, is and that the political corruption in the Panama transaction has never been allowed to get the political out or province of Quebcchies. Mary politicans in the present france of Quebcchies. Mary politicans in the present france of Quebcchies. Mary politicans in the present france of Quebcchies ware found to get the political stress the people to annually of the political stress the people to apply the traditional Trench remedy for the present france of Quebcchies and the france of the residient of the guilties of the resident of the guilties of the re constom of hundreds of people to annually emigrate in search of work at the cotton and other factories. Many politicians in the province of Quebec have for long advocated what they call French Canadian reparti-ation. It has not come about in the way and other have for long advocated what they call French Canadian reparti-ation. It has not come about in the way they expected, but bands of them are now returning to escape the hard times, thus been created, being re-being in Fall River, Mass., alone, no lets than 25,000 people with nothing to do and scarcely accredit the declarations of Mercier in favor of American institutions, while they in favor of American institutions, while the the Moder. Institutions, while the Moder inter the American institutions, while they in favor of American institutions, while they i

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION, divergent rights and interests it was difficult to conciliate." But not only this, h steemed it as an innovation, for he said : Interesting Papers Read at the Meet

ings of the Delegates

esteemed it as an innovation, for he said : Hitherto the nations had agreed to leave outside of all special legislation the vast domain of the seas, yet the sea after the land has become small for men who, like the hero Alexander, and not less ardent in their work than he in glory, display their ener-gies in a world too narrow. Our work is the first attempt to share the products. hitherto undefined, of the ocean, by a rul-ing to he amplied to roods which have Yesterday. Physical Education an Aid to the Work-Dean Babbitt's Lecture. ing to be applied to goods which have escaped every other law except that of the first comer. Mr. F. W. Ober, of Omaha, conducted

The Baron evidently anticipated the pos the devotional exercises at Association hall with which the second day of the Y. M. C. A. convention opened. There was a good attendance of delegates and city workers, and considerable interest was manifested

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trators have declared to be open waters,

with gunboats strong enough "to cause the

regulations to be respected by all nations "?

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The Oregonian, in its article, says :

ception of property will change among men.

by all. At 10 o'clock Mr. N. H. Jacks, of Port-land, Ore., presented a paper on "The Physical Department as a Factor in Associa-tion Work." The effect of physical educahaving been untenable. It is thought that possibly Mr. Blaine's extreme claims secured in the old maxim that "the right of the Physical Department as a Factor in Association Work." The effect of physical educastrongest is always the best." Baron de ternational agreement for the preservation of Courcel looks upon this arbitration as the tion on ancient nations was reviewed, and the same effects follow the same causes toternational agreement for the preservation of seal life under article VII of the arbitra-tion agreement. That article reads: "If the determination of the foregoing ques-tions as to the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States shall leave the subject in such a position that the concurrence of Great Britain is processary to the establishment of have been well trained, are acting as in-structers. Some of the benefits which come to the Association are :

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 They compete with other institutions that attempt to furnish such culture without any
 Christian influence.
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 Physical Instructor St. Clair gave suggestions along the line under consideration.
 The Omaha Association, which leads atholation in the distribution of the supersection. done or serious results will follow. What is to be the equipment of the young men of the new era? He must be a man—physic-ally, socially, intellectually and spiritally. Each point was carefully considered, and eloquent words impressed all present with the greatness of the subject under discus-sion. As a pulpit orator the reverend gen-tlemen has an immense reserve power that lemen has an immense reserve power that mpresses all, and sends home the subject with a conviction that is felt by all.

The Oregonian, in its article, says: The arbitrators were not empowered to take up the question of damages for depre-dations or seizures, that being left for fu-ture negotiation. Their decision, however, goes far to settle that question in advance. The United States can hardly claim dam-ages from Great Britain or Canada for de-predations in waters it is held it has no control över, and will probably be ready to pay reasonable damages for actual seizures of vessels in exercise of that pretended con-trol. A much larger question is that of constructive damages for preventing vessels from engaging in sealing through the modus The business of the Y. M. C. A. conven-The business of the Y. M. C. A. conven-tion of the Pacific Northwest was concluded yesterday morning, the afternoon being kept clear for the lacrosse match, which greatly pleased the athletic contingent, many of whom had never before witnessed Canada's national game—"as she is played by those who know how to play her."

great end always sought. The professor closed with a short lesson in

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that the United States should be responsi-ble for these damages if arbitration should hold pelagic sealing admissible. But the decision is exainst pelagic sealing on inter-national grounds, while it denies the muni-cipal power of the United States to prevent it. This will permit us to claim that the modus vivendi merely anticipated the per-manent regulations laid down by the arbi-trators and that no claim for damages can lie under it. Mr. F. W. Ober then spoke on "Courses of study for Bible classes which have been found useful." Present plans were taken up and carefully considered. "The day will soon come when a most carefully gnarded course of study will be adopted by all associations," prophesied Mr. Ober in conclusion. General classes, boys' classes, converts' classes, were all considered in time; several

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The discussions that have taken place on this sealing question, show that the nations have not yet done with it, and if the quib-blings that have been indulged in, in some United States quarters, as to the question of damages, have any significance, the end is by no means at hand. The question of direct and constructive damages has yet.to be decided, while in the above extract we have a note of repudiation ; flor what other construction can be placed upon the last sentence of the Oregonian's article ? construction can be placed upon the last sentence of the Oregonian's article ?

New York, Mr. M. Meyers, of Tacoma, and F. B. Pratt, of Brooklyn, N.Y. The afternoon seasion opened at two o'clock with a Bible study by Professor Williams, who took for his subject the book of Haggai. He aketohed the general idea of the book, and touched upon its charac-teristics in a way that made it clear to all. HEREAFTER, under the arrangement made

with the Dominion Government, the Cana-At 2:45 there was an address by F. B. Pratt, president of Pratt University, Brook-lyn, N. Y., on "What Ought to be the Scope of Our Educational Work "? Our Educational Work "? "There have been three steps in Association work," said he. "First, the Beligious

from duty. Salem asked for the convention next year, and a similar request was made in behalf of Sesttle, the city or the Sound being, after discussion, agreed upon as the scene of the eleventh convention. The usual adjournment was then taken and the dele-gates repaired to the Temperance hall, not even entertained to This may be so or not noheon. well attended exposition. IDEA.

nected with the chief events of history, and Calvary Baptist-J. A. Dummett and F W

St. Andrew's Presbyterian-W. H. Jacks and I. M. Meyers. Gorge Road Methodist-George Carter and H. Jacks. Emmanuel Baptist-M. M. Meyers and Geo.

Jarter. Jarter. Jarter. D. Reid. St. Paul's Presbyterian-Rev. M. Gemmill and Rev. Mr, Webb. East Fernwood Mission-Rev. Mr.Strayfeller. Victoria West Methodist-W. O. Hays. Women's meeting-Calvary Baptist church-

women s meeting—First Presbyterian church— Boys' meeting—First Presbyterian church— .15 p.m.—F. W. Ober and R. Campbell. Men's meeting—Ohrist Church Cathedral— 'p.m.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Perin. Farewell service—Metropolitan Methodist church—8;15 p.m.—Mr. J. A. Dummett.

MME. MONTEITH'S POSITION

rest and a looking forward to something better. There have been great changes, and all point ahead to the new era. The social and political world is on the move, and soon greater changes shall come. The young men must face all these problems and help to solve them. The first great problem is the relation of the Orient to the Occident. What shall be done with the Orient? These are both opportunity and danger—an opportunity to convert; a dan-ger of our being submerged. The second problem is the city and a religion for the country. The latter empties itself into the former, and work great and effective must done or serious results will follow. What is to be the equipment of the young men of To THE EDITOR :--- Will you kindly insert the following letter which I received from the organist of St. Andrew's church :

VANCOUVER, July 23, 1893 Mre. Zippora Monteith-Fischel:

MADAM: --Your presence in St. Andrew's church choir is not desired this evening. My duty compels me to bring your conduct before the notice of those in authority in the before the notice of those in authority in the church. Personally I no longer feel the need of your assistance, and will so inform the Synod. Yours, etc., (Signed) G. GRIFFITH,

Organist and choir-master. This letter I received on Sunday after-noon when ill in bed, after an absence from practice on Friday, for which I sent a written apology at the time. Owing to illness and for not being able to sing a solo on Sunand for not being able to sing a solo on Sun-day, through the same illness, I have broken no contract, nor can I be dismissed, and I cannot get any redress or apology. I The convention opened at 9 o'clock with a Bible study by Professor Williams, who, a second time, took for his topic the book of Hagii, and again delighted his audience. Mr. C. J. Hicks, of New York, at 945 discussed the quastion of Association of consider I am being treated most and I have many supporters, but not those who should make an organist apologize for organist apologize for y have been led into who should make an organist apologize for any misconduct he may have been led into through loss of temper or other causes. I have not yet resigned from the church as your paper stated a short time since.

ZIPPORA MONTEITH. 827 Howe street, Vancouver, August 15,

discussed the question of Association finance. Each year vast sums of money are entrusted to the Association to carry on the work. The organizations have fourteen million dol-lars worth of property on the American con-tinent, and last year two millions were ex-pended on current account alone. This im-mense financial responsibility calls for square, concise bookkeeping and wise man-agement of Association business. The rail-road associations make quarterly reports to the managers of their respective roads, and other associations are conducted with equal care. How can the requisite money be obtained to carry on the work, is a question which requires more than passing attention. First and foremost, Mr. Hicks answers, by Association workers, one and all, taking this as a personal matter and giving it per-sonal attention. He urges that every mem-ber of convention take high ground and re-member his direct obligation to God in the matter. There are secondlys and thirdlys, but the first is the all important solution. The work for 1893.4 was next presented by Mr. N. H. Jacks, and pledges of a very considerable amount secured. Reports from the several committees were VICTORIA 1894 EXHIBITION VICTORIA 1894 EXHIBITION. To THE EDITOR :--Whilst so much dis-cussion is taking place as to the various cauces of the annual exhibition not being up to former years in regard to attendance, it may not be out of order to throw out a sug-gestion for future shows to be inade a little more attractive. First: Let the exposition be held at the old date, the beginning of October, which will insure a better display of fruit and roots, and will also allow the farmers "nd their families to patronize the fair. They are all busy in August. Second: Three days is about all a rancher cares to give to a show, as his time is just as anyone else's, viz., money. Third and not the least attractive is the music and the days. Let the first day be called Victoria and island day; second, Mainland day; third, American day; and have the best band from each of the places. This will not only attract their own people but ours as well. This time, I understand, after the Mainland band had played "gratuitously," they were Reports from the several committees wer then received and the committees relieved from duty. Salem asked for the convention band had played "gratuitously," not even entertained to light r they were

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lives would be if we were more careful in our own homes. 'How can I make my home life brighter and better ?' is a ques-tion we can well ask and answer to night. ''Secondly, in our social life, there is a terrible amount of 'diqueism,' in the Old Country at least, which works much harm. Social distinctions must, of course, exist, but the present wretched system could be much improved. A few drops of oil are needed. Often old pasts are raked up and cause much friction; they should be let alone. We have different ideas, of course, but let us not be always causing friction by seeing good only in our own particular ideas. "Third, in our Christian life there is a chance for much oil to be wisely used. I do

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chance for much oil to be wisely used. I do not of course expect all can see eye to eye, I would to God it could be so. In our mis-sionary enterprise how much are we hinder-ed by these divisions. They are among the saddest facts of to-day. A few drops of oil are needed. Let us really know what each other teaches rather than what people say we teach. We may wisely consider our dif-ferences, and then, by the use of a few drops of oil of the Holy Spirit much good may be done. So between us who are ministers and the laity there is often manifested a spirit of oriticism. This is all right if it is done in the right way and will be productive of much good, but too often the oriticism is unnecessary and un-kind. So at home, in our social life, in the oburch, we need this oil. But I should be antrue to myself and my position if I did not tell you where you can get this oil.

A CORRECTION.

To THE EDITOR :-The man who alleges he has an "idea" about running a success-ful exhibition, in speaking of the Vancou-ver band, says he understands they were ver band, says he understands they were not even treated to "light refreshments." The Association did not require the band's services, but wrote the conductor that they would extend to them the courtesy of the show. After this the band offered a free concert, which was accepted. A 'bus met them at the wharf, and conveyed them to and from the course of the provide

them at the wharf, and conveyed them to and from the grounds. They were given the freedom of the bar, and were offered their dinner at the restaurant. Ideas and facts are excellent, if the first are original and the second are correct; and I suppose there are plenty of people who, like 'Idea,'' think they have both, when they simply borrow the ideas and take rumors for facts. The conductor of the Vancouver band, here and through the Vancouver press, expressed himself as delighted with the treatment accorded them. DIRECTOR.

ADIEU

(BY HOSP. SERGT. WANLESS, "C" BATTERY.)

(BY HOSP, SERGT. WANLESS, "O" BATTER'.)
How sweet is the spring when the soft winds are blowing.
When the chill winds of winter have field from the scene.
When the bine - bosomed Straits in their grandeur are rolling
And Nature is decked in her mantle of green.
How grand are thy banks. O, thou dark sea-born river.
When bespangled with gowans and bonnie blue-bells;
How oft 'mong thy groves have I wandered at even.

even, Farewell to thy murmuring, thou sprite of the dells.

One spot is as fair as the fairest of lilies, A haven as bright as in this wide world

smiles. Where summer breathes sweetly as zephyr of heaven. Adien, sweet Victoria! the Queen of the

The sun may shine bright on the fairest of roses, The birds may sing love to fate and her wiles, But gladness will never revisit my bosom, When far from Victoria, the Queen of the Isies

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May hope be our anohor and truth be our chart. Though fortune may frown, joy will smile on the morrow. And undring love ever reign in the heart. By day and by night will I think of Victoria. The bright beam of hope ever soothingly smiles. Yes, my heart is her own and she'll aye be my darling. Adleu, sweet Victoria! the Queen of the Isles.

JOHN P. ATWOOD, head bookkeeper for the Vancouver Transportation Co., Port-land, is said to be in this city, an embezzler o the extent of \$4,000.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY AUGUST 25 1893. From the DAILY COLONIST, August 19. SAFE AT HOME. graduation of the teacher from either of FAREWELL "C" BATTERY. THE CITY. these schools compulsory and essential to the acquirement of permission to teach. REPORT ON AGRICULTURE. with just enough money to get their plant B. C. BOARD OF TRADE. WILLIAM EMERY, who amused himself by "whittlin'" a park bench, was fined \$2 50 in the Police court yesterday. and st art up; then, when Valuable Publication Just Issued by the Captain and Crew of the Burne A NEW bank has been opened at New Whatcom. It is called the Whatcom County Bank. The cashier is P. E. Dickin-The Soldier Boys Leave Macaulay Provincial Government. Discussion of Freight Rates at Steamer "Mascotte" Returned The second annual report of the Depart-ment of Agriculture of the Province of Brit-ish Columbis has just been issued, having been delayed, as is explained by Mr. James R. Anderson, the statistician, in his intro-ductors semarics by work that considered Point and Are En Route to · Meeting of the Council Yesto Victoria. A PAIR of panthers and a bear are said to inhabit the woods near Mr. Wilson Brown's home, Cordova Bay. Enterprising hunters Quebec. terday Morning. on, who was the pioneer banker of the town MR. C. J. HICKS, railroad secretary of J the International committee of the Y. M. C. A.'s gave an address last night to the Chris-tian Endeavor society of the First Presby-terian church. It was much enjoyed by The Skipper Tells of His Hazardous Escorted to the Boat by the Royal are already out. R. Anderson, the statistician, in his intro-ductory remarks, by work that gentleman has had to do in connection with the World's Fair. The report is excellently arranged and is published in book form, the same as other Government decuments. There are some 261 pages, all well worth perusing, and for the sake of convenience the book is divided into sections, as follows: Introductory ; reports ; diseases and pests ; Introductory ; reports ; diseases and pests ; Wrus. Silvestris, Wagneri; a new fodder Victoria is Much Favored at Present Experience-Notes From the Arthur Band-The Parting MR. P. W. PATTERSON, the contractor Thriving Settlement. Keenly Felt. has not only gone East to purchase rolling stock for the Victoria and Sidney railway, but he has returned—having made these ---the members. The steamer Maude, Capt. Gosse, bringreturned—having made these JINTS, "chiefly concerning the peddlers and hawkers, ruled the Police court yesterday morn, were introduced in connection is cases, upon which judgment d. THE "at home" given by the ladies of the school room of the Martos ch. Participe settlers of Mayne and Communications as during by carried out. Communications as during by carried out. 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PROFESSOR LOISETTE, the famous memory educator, has decided to pay Victoria a visit before returning to New York, and will lecture in the school room of the Metroalready been chronicled. He says he nar-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> rowly escaped being burned to death, and attendance of members, but the gentleman at whose instigation the matter was taken up, Mr. G. Leiser, was unfortunately un-numbers to make the celebration an anapioihad it not been for the cries of his crew, would have been. On hearing these he rushed to his cabin door, but on opening it he was almost suffocated by the flames and smoke, which gushed into his face. His first thoughts were to throw the powder and dynamite in his room over board, which he accomplished by stuffing a pillow in the he accomplished by stuffing a pillow in the partially emptied keg of powder, and dash-ing it out through the flames into the water. Seeing the absolute uselessness to try and save anything, he then had all the boats lowered, and by them all escaped. The vessel, however, is a total loss, but the machinery and salvage picked up on the coast are still in the charred remains, un-harmed for future use. armed for future use. Captain McCoskrie was unable to explain the origin of the fire, which is a mystery to all his crew. He speaks in the braise of his crew, who, he says, exhibited praise of his crew, who, he says, exhibited the greatest activity and obedience. He also desires to thank Mrs. Cox, the wife of the light keeper at Cape Beale, who sup-plied them with clothing, food and shelter. On the way home the captain and crew of the Mascotte presented Capt. Gosse with an address sented Capt. Gosse with an address which, on account of shortness of space to-day, could not be published. It is sufficient to say that it thoroughly expressed their gratitude. The Maude brought back a -quantity of gold quartz from the China creek ledge, which is making a better show-ing now than ever before. Captain Gaudin, of the Marine Department, recently ascend-ed the river Alberni to the Sproat Lake Fork, where the removal of a number of The port has are notes. Lopian usamp.
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After some ge, leral discussion Col. Prior moved a vote of t, lanks to Capt. Irving for his attendance, and the meeting adjourned.

GREAT BRI'L'AIN'S DAY.

Colossal Garden Party on the Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-This is Great Britain's day at the World's Fair, and one of the most interesting in the way of entertainment. The crowds began to arrive early. Before 8 o'clock there was a crush at the

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H. H. MACDONALD AND CO.

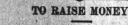
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opposite the Mount Baker Hotel. He went out sailing after dinner in Henry Macaulay's cance with two sails, and not being accus-tomed to handling so frail@ craft, succeeded in getting upset the first time he attempted to tack. Fortunately for Mr. Cassidy, is some of the guests at the hotel had seen him go out, and fearing that he would not be able to manage the cance, sent out a boat to warn him that he was in danger. The boatman was only a few lengths behind when the cance went over, and it was not long before the young lawyer was ashore again. Mr. Cassidy is being liberally chaffed over his experience, and amongst other things, said it has been suggested that not even so expert a swimmer as he should undertake so long a distance with all his clothes on. ARTHUR WALKLEY. The undersigned hereby tenders for the fol-lowing work, namely, to surface drainage James Bay No. 2, St. George sewer and pipe sewer, which I will performin strict accordance with the plan and specifications, for the sum of five thousand seven hundred and seventy-cight dollars (\$5.778,00) (Sd.) ARTHUR WALKLEY, Contractor.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

"Saturday Night" to Be Published Vancouver-Big Dyking Contract Awarded.

Samson Committed for Trial-Inci dent of His Second Capture-Cariboo Contest.

(Special to the Coronstr.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 .- The Miower sailed at 6 o'clock this morning, taking the mail for Victoria via Pacific express, also some passengers anxious to make early connections at Victoria. She had 1,200 tons of freight, consisting of lime, canned salmon, cement, dried fish, shingles lumber, por traits, frozen salmon, agricultural imple-ments, pickets, laths, advertising matter, rugs, biscuits, confectionary, whiskey, stationary, ore samples, porcelain, machinvry, etc

ery, etc. An aaxiliary company will publish Mr. E. E. Sheppard's "Saturday Night" in Vancouver, and it will also appear simulta-necusly in Halifax, Montreal and Winni-

The following are the officers elected by The following are the officers elected by the Provincial prohibition club for the ensu-ing year : President, Mrs. Jas. Cunningham, New Westminster; Vice-President, Mr. A. W. King; Seoretary, Rev. T. Haddon. Hon. Theo. Davie passed through the city on his way to Nelson and East Kootenay, yesterday. Mr. Davie will take the Crown work at the Aschroft and Kichfield assize. The argementic of incomparement plumbers

work at the Aschroft and Sichield assize. The examination of journeymen plumbers conducted by the examining board has taken place. It would appear that Vancou-ver plumbers are well up in their trade. Rev. A. B. Winchester, of Victoria, was in Vancouver on Tuesday, urging the forma-tion of a Chinese mission under Presbyter-

The question of sending mariners to the hospital has been satisfactorily arranged. The Marine department will pay for medi-cal attendance and the city will get 90 cents a day for the board of the patient. The district meeting of the I.O.G.T. is in

session here. The City band gave an exceller in the Hotel Vancouver grounds i in the Hotel Vancouver grounds last night. Japanese music was played in honor of His Highness the Japanese prince who is a guest

t the hotel. The rocks at English Bay have been removed by a civic grant. Vancouver has now one of the best bathing grounds on the

Five Japanese stowaways were remanded until to-morrow. It is said one of them is a criminal the Japanese police were after on

The garden party at St. Luke's Home last night was a musical and social success. The guest of the evening was H.I.J.H. Prince Yorihito, who was introduced to a number in attendance.

Estimates will be considered by

Estimates will be considered by the Council from Messrs. C. G. Fauquier & Co. for a suspended pipe across the Narrows. Persons guilty of wastefully using water works water are to be prosecuted. The Narrows may be bored to test the quality of the strats. H. R. Ballamy has submitted a tender for this work. Yesterday morning the local Agassiz train ran into a railway velocipede ridden by a man named McTaggart. The veloci-pede was thrown, with its rider, several feet. When McTaggart wus picked up it was found his legs were breken in two places, his shoulder dislocated, and his body badly out and bruised. It is thought he may recover.

the Point Roberts cannery is 24,000 cases The salmon catch was rath's better last night all along the river then it had been yesterday, and the canner'ses were fairly busy to day, though not pressed. Salmon are being bought by some of the down river cancers from Point Roberts fishermen on which a duty of a half, cent per pound is paid. The contract for dyking 10,000 acres of pared with other better routes, was pitiably degraded, and instead of the country hav-ing obtained a first-class trunk line of development, there was consummated the worst located Pacific railway on the American continent, and probably, with the ex-cep ion of the Panama Canal, the greatest mitapplication of ongineering skill of the mit application of engineering skill of th nineteenth century. Now, if the Prevince had a chance to r

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Peg. Capt. Lee will resume command of the Empress of Japan on this trip. Judge Brooks, of Sherbroek, Que., who has been in the Provines for some time, left for the East yesterday. Rev. J. W. Pedley and Mrs. Pedley left Westerday for the East. Mr. Pedley goes to England.

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ADAMS V. MC BEATH. ore Mr. Justice Crease-without a jury. JUDGMENT.

Dated May 26th, 1893. This was an action to set aside the will f Samuel Adams, of Victoria, deceased ade on the 11th November, 1891, i favor of Duncan McBeath, and to rescind the probate on the ground of undue in-fluence, and the trial has occupied the whole of seven days.

Samuel Adams was a working printer and a bachelor, a man of great intelli-genceand much and varied information. In he course of a long life he had accumulated some \$2,000, or over, in the savings bank, and a valuable lot (No. 302) in the city, and had erected buildings on it, and dence by sworn witnesses before him-might be considered well off for his sta-and this is the course adopted here. ight be considered well off for his station in life.

His will was made on the 11th November, 1891. He died on the 18th Novem-which was given orally on the 26th May, ber, and probate was, without loss of ime, obtained on the 24th of November. 1891

At the time of his death the testator what I now propose to do. The first thing to declare is the law had reached the patriarchal age of 84. He had no relatives in this courty, but he had two nephews in England : the plaintiff, Thomas, and his brother Wiliam, in whom, as well as in their wives that at first the onus was on the plaintiff and families, he expressed for years pre-to commence; afterwards when it viously a deep personal interest. was proved that defendant was viously a deep personal interest. To Thomas he had written frequently, instrumental in making or procuring the will to be made in his own behalf, it was indeed from 1878 down to the end of 1891, intimating distinctly in this corresshifted to the defendant, on whom it then became incumbent to prove a good, valid pondence his intention of leaving his vill, and a capable testator.

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with the plaintiff to prove that the will tation, it was admitted on all sides. that was bad; and, not on himself to prove that the will was right in all respects and righteously obtained. the testator there was of a sound dispos-ing mind, and the direct charge was un-due influence, and fraud, which is not

This failure to recognize, what I conpleaded here—but there had to be proved "irresistibly," consequently the above cited case is distinguishable; and is by ceive to be clear law on the point, com-pelled the learned counsel for the defendant to lay stress on those portions only of the authorities he quoted, which dealt no means on all fours with the case h fore me for decision, where the one with cases where the onus of proof had probandi has been shifted on to the not been shifted. His position was mainendant. Under Parfitt v. Lawless, 2 P. and D 40

tained throughout with great skill and ability, from the narrow standpoint from which alone he chose to regard it. But defendant's counsel contended "that a relation may press his claims-that only the duty of a judge goes much further. He cannot stop half-way. He has to de-clare all the law on the subject, as ap-"coercion makes a will bad or importu-nity which cannot be resisted "-and that there was neither coercion nor in portunity here. In this citation the defendants' counse blicable to all the facts proved in

still ignores the shifting of the onus on The trial was held, occupying four to himself, which is really the turning point of the case. The learned counsel for the defendant

1893, for the plaintiff, with costs; the judge engaging to deliver in writing the reasons for such judgment, and that is al respects in probate cases; for it lays al respects in probate cases; for it lays down the rules which, since the statute, ought to govern the action of the Court in respect of a duly executed testament

ary paper. I will mention some of them

First. That before a paper so executed is entitled to probate the Court must be satisfied that the testator knew and anproved the contents of the will. Second. That, except in certain cases

where suspicion attaches to the document the fact of the testator's execution is suf ficient proof that he knew and approved

the contents. Third, That though the testator knew and approved of the contents, the paper may still be rejected on proof estab ing beyond possibility of mistake, that he did not intend the paper to operate as

a will. Defendant's counsel cited this case of Gardhouse v. Blackburn to show that "except in certain cases where sus-picions attach to the document" (the vill, and he contended there were none here) "the fact of the testator's execu-tion of the will was sufficient proof that he knew and understood the will." here defendant's counsel contended, the leaving his property may be influenced by mean, capricious, frivolous or even bad motives or eccentricity, or he may leave that Adams knew and understood the

will ; whether he expressed that satisfaction or not. On this I need only remark here that

the defendant being sole beneficiary, and procuring the making of the will, made the present a case well within the exception above referred to, and this shifted the onus probandi on to the defendant. With the facts attending the execution I

shall deal later on. From the above it will be seen that tho' the learned counsel gave so limited an application to his own authorities, a closer examination of them must have re-vealed to him that they have a wider scope, and have given him an inkling of the truth.' Indeed he acknowledges this when he confesses, that "after all the question depended upon the pure free-ness and understanding of the act which the onus

It is perhaps necessary to observe that the law and reasoning which prescribe the proofs necessary for the plaintiff in propounding a contested will, apply to the defendant under the peculiar circum correctness of the present will and; Lord Brougham's remarks in Panton V. Williams, 2, T. C. Supplts. have an applica

fides of the defendant throughout. In making reference therefore to the cases cited by the learned counsel for the defence, I have given not only the por-tions which appear for his contention,— which appear for his contention,— which appear the barefore to the tion serve and the s cast upon the Court to strain after pro-bate. The burden of proof eminently

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ignores. It is the one thin liant and exhausti weak point in his a the law had been such as he must be, his eloquent j carried all before i It is necessary, understanding of should be distinctly shewn in Brown v December 1890. subject.) The Hannery, says :--"I must recall this Court, followin only of the Judges probate) but in the House of Lords, has where a will has

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capacity on the part witnesses. In that case it was where a beneficiary, and subsequently i failed under those cir the Court by affirmat the testator did, in prove of the contents he had actually execut plying and acting upon down by the House of Andrew, 32 L. T. N. bate of such will with In Parker v. Dunc 642, another case of was established that pounded a will under largely, and was the took the instructions its preparatiou, that cumstance that ough the suspicion of the C vigilant and the evidence in support in favor of which it nounce unless the sus and it is judicially sati propounded does expr the deceased." These principles, to stated, are well establ undisputed.

I must give one mo law hereon. In Park 323 (approved of in Sir John Nichol said, under which the write ted :- " The Court is of a circumstance of t Roman law qui se scri take no benefit under "By the law of Eng case, but the law of all instances of the so should be clear and dee must not be left in ed

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developed, and born athletes. Their foot ball game was magnificent, the organized clubs there easily beating the men from the navy shins. They play in bare feet, kick, ing the ball with the bottom of their foot the natives welcome the missionaries, and the 29th inst., cnuning in a south easterly direction. The ledge is 18 to 20 feet wide, and to carries rich gold bearing quartz. It is so continuation of the Gold King, located on the 29th inst., and held by Joseph Stirsky and J. Hargreaves on Anderson Creek, about four miles from West Kootenay Arm. The Gold King has been opened about 20 feet, when a sullage, other denomination of the Gold King has been opened about 20 feet, when a sullage, other denomination gives work in a village, other denomination from the passengers of the Atlantic express yesterday, were a party of buddhist priests on their way to Chicago.
WESTMANSTER. New WESTMINSTER Aug. 17.—The cole bration committee is cabling a challenge to the Australian and New Zealand axemen to the Australian and New Zealand axemen to take part in a log chopping contest here addring exhibition week.
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Now, the Province of British Columbia is very rich in gold, but wanting in means of be agood age before the ore production of r gold has a sensible tendency to lower its value. None of us need contemplate that to period with any great degree of anxiety. The Canadian Pacific Bailway Company did not understand either their own best in-terests or those of the Province when they decided upon the ronte of their line. I never heard an unbiased professional man yet approve of the route that was taken for that road through the Rocky Mountaihs, and I think the remarks of the Vancouver paper about the British Pacific are not well a founded. There was an extra summit in-troduced in the road for no intelligentresson. The standard of grades and curvature, as well as of economical traffic ospacity when com-

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fishing opens on the 15th. (Get your tackle at Fox's, 78 Government street. Alfine variety to relect from.

on him who sets up a will," nd prac ing the win-but those also which end the every iste the law as it is applied in every case where the beneficiary is instrumental in preparing or procuring to be made a will in his own favor, exclusive of all re-will in his own favor, exclusive of all re-

Before going further, and launching Lations of the testator. The latter is the case here. Hall v. Hall, 1 P. and D., 482, on a the time of making the will, I think it question of undue influence is an author-ity that "a testator must be a free agent. But all influences are not unlawful. Per-suasion, or appeals to the affections, or ties is incumbent on me to acknowledge, as was indeed done by the learned Attorney General, that, from the very authorities cited by Mr. Bodwell, the onus of proof

the will, his death and burnal, the speedy obtaining of probate, the entry of de-fendant into possession, the claims of the plaintiff and his correspondence with the testator, all too long for insertion here, are sufficiently alluded to in the laterpor-tions of this judgment. Unce the result of the trial content of the t

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ton rose as to who should commence— upon whom did the onus probandi rest— as he was the person to begin. This was settled upon the authority of Boyse v. Rossborough, 6 H. of L., 1, and Paritit v. Lawless, 2 P. & D., Thompson v. Tor-rance, 9 Ont Ap. 3, and Hall v. Hall, 3, P. 482, in favor of Mr. Bodwell, on the ground that probate of the will now under contest faving been granted in due form to MoBeath the onus pro-bandi was at first on the Attorney-Gen-eral, the party attacking the will. But if, and when, in the course of the trial, the evidence should disclose facts which should raise a pre-sumption against the validity of the will, the onus would be shifted; and it would then be incumbent on the defendant to satisfy the Court that the will mab been in all respects fairly obtained from a tes tator capable and able freely to make it the all advanced—when the evidence clearly proved that the will was made or pro-uured to be made, by MoBeath, in the course in all respects fairly obtained from a tes well advanced—when the evidence clearly proved that the will was made or pro-cured to be made, by MoBeath, in due to proving that if was executed well advanced—when the evidence clearly proved that the will was made or pro-cured to be made, by MoBeath, in the course in all respects fairly obtained from a tes tator capable and able freely to make it the to be made, by MoBeath, in the course in all respects daily bappened during the trial; but only after the case was the presumed." And all thoese conditions defendant's not capable and able freely to make it the cure do be made, by MoBeath, in the course in all respects daily appened during the trial; but only after the case are well advanced, by MoBeath, in the cure of the wole all those conditions defendant's not cured to be made, by MoBeath, in the course is an and all thoese conditions defendant's the proving that the will was made or pro-cured to be made, by MoBeath, in the course is all thoese conditions defendant's turber to be made, by MoBeath, in the

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adroitness passes by. swiftly over thin ice. is not thrown upon the party propound-ing a will, unless there is proof (as is un-doubtedly the case here) that the bene-ficiary under it was instrumental in pro-curing it to be made. govern this decision. sider the facts. Before entering upo refrain from observing It is so in Parfitt vi Lawless, already cited. It is so in another case cited by the defendant, Thompson v. Torrance, 9 Ont. App. 3. There Chief Justice the learned counsel it, has damped the e Spragge (referring to Baker v. Batt, 2 Moore, P. C. 317, 319) says at p. 84:effort of forensic eloc for five hours he rivett the Court, by throwin of malice and vindictive "This statement of the Privy Council may, to some extent, assist in defining the position of a judge in disposing of such cases as the present," and he then the witnesses, Kirsop liams. These men st whole case, men of hor witnesses of the truth knowledge and infor

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DETS AND PASTIMES.	to the dressif g rooms. The match was a splendid one. Except the time that Quann was struct, in the face by the ball, there was not better that the initial to any	called at 4 to 3. Foulkes leads. Longe		ever made' anywhere. The British record for the distance was previously held by M. B. Fowler, who on the ' are track last year covered two miles ' a 4 minutes 494-5	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.	supplying the people. J. Abrams is up this week and will open his drygoods store on Dunsmuir avenue in a few days.
Defeats, Vancouver in the cat Lacrosse Match- V.Y.C. Match.	was not ", moment lost by injuries to any- one. The play throughout was clean and fast-far too fast, indeed, for the Vancou- vers, who were outplayed at every point. M'scnaughton, Eckardt, Morton, Frank	amid cheers from his particular section (Atalanta), wins too games, making it vantage game Foulkes. After this Longe seems to play better and never again lets	and Mrs. Leather 26, 62, 62. On the conclusion of the tournament the prizes were presented by Mrs. Drake, and with nutual dougratulations upon its suc-	seconds. [The world's reformed for the distance prior to Osmond's achievement was 4:28 35, made by W. Windle against time at	Prince Yorihito Leaves Vancouver on His Way to Great Britain.	Grant & McGregor have obtained the con- tract for erecting the large trestle work at No. 2 shaft, and a gang of workmen are busily engaged on this work, which is ex- pected to be finiahed by September 1.
the Tennis Tournament- Pakes the Championship	 And Charlie Cullin, Blight and George Tite put up a splendid game—individually and collectively. Ketchum and Clarke were alwave on hand when wanted, while Frost 	Foulkes assume the lead, winning game, set and match. Score : "6.2, 4.6, 108.	This year has seen Victoria, the Navy, Cow- ichan, Nanaimo, Westminster, and the Is- lands of the Gulf represented at the courts,	This perf strance is fully equal to Osmond's, though alower, as the Springfield track is infini, dely inferior to the course at Herne	Union Mines Lively-Underwriters Adopt Plan Begarding Electric	last from the Capital. Fishing is good on Union lake and due
Sporting Gossip.	was a whole host in himself. Belfry and and W. H. Callin did not have very much work to do, but they held down their posi- tions in good shape and took what came	The tennis of yesterday was not as bril- liant as expected. In the open doubles, Days and Mogeridge y. Cuppage and	the only American participants being the Seattle contingent—Mesers. Hurd and Pelly. The latter, an English citizen of the Stars and Stripes, plays a remarkably trr.e volleying game, and made a valiant f ght	me world.] THE CAPTAIN'S FAREWELL APPEARANCE.	Wiring of Buildings. (Special to the COLONIST.)	ing the week several fair hauls have been made. The trout are in better condition this year, and weigh from eight ounces to five pounds each. The steamer City of Nanaimo arrived at
ledonia grounds, when Victoria vanquished Vancouver, thus de	 their way. For Vancouver the star work was done by Suckling, Quickley, Swift and Smith, while Peard, W. Quann, Balph, Manual Cambel Inleved a sufficient game. 	Foulkes, some very good tennis was snown, but the latter pair won rather easily in the end, although the former gained the first set. The anticipated match of the day was	for honors. The members of the V.L.T. club wish to thank those ladies who very kir dy provid-	last club run of the season under the lead- ership of Captain Roderick Begg, who leaves for the East this week, and who, vesterday.	VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 19H. I. J. H.,	Comox on Sunday, with upwards of 300 excursionists, from Nanaimo. They were allowed about four hours on shore, and
this season the question of cham and winning for Victoria the much mant. The visitors put up a good h as to team work and individua	Messrs. George Morphy and W. Taylor bh were behind the flags, Ed. Wade refereeing d very acceptably. If all games of lacrosse u played in the province were like that of	the single between Pelly, of Seattle, and Cuppage, but the spectators were greatly disappointed, Mr. Cuppage putting up the weakest kind of game, while Mr. Pelly was	and the Honorary Secretary wishes to ex- press his thanks to those gentlemen who so kindly came to his as etamore in pumiring	presented his formal report of the season's runs. Mr. T. W. Edwards, the local con- sul, leads in mileage as well as regular at- tendance, all his competitors being "dis- tanced". During the dentain's before it	Prince Komatske Yorihito went East to- day en route for Europe. He has with him saveral costly presents for members of the	Miss L. M. Powell arrived on Wednesday, and will take charge of the infants' decay,
the home aggregation was to them, capturing four out of th	be doubly so. 8UNMARY.	page's weak play may be accounted for, he having played four matches previously during the day. This leaves Mr. Pelly to	tournament. On Monday there will be a five-set match between Mr. Longe and Mr. Foulkes at 11	tanced." During the captain's absence, it is expected that the command will be taken by Lieut. M. C. Reynard, whose pro- motion will meet with the entire approba- tion of the clother Wardshire approba-	the distinguished visitors will be by way of India, and his visit will be of twelve	Ment of the public school. Mr. G. T. Parks leaves by the Joan to. day, on a visit to Vancouver city. Several breakages have a lately scheme by
s. en two and three thousand peopl the grounds. The grand stand wa , and looked very gay with th	le 1	play Mr. Longe for the championship of British Columbia. To day will decide all events and some very fine tennis can be confidently anticipated, in fact, as one of		tion of the club. The Wanderers are counting upon making a great showing at New Westminster during the Provincial meet, in September, when the British Col-	several cities of the United States incog, having remarked in Vancouver that he keenly appreciates the freedom enjoyed by	the wire to Comox, but have been promptly repaired by Operator A. Fraser, of this place. VERNON.
colors of ladies' dresses innumerable and the fence there stood a doubl enthusiasts who shouted and yelle wed their hats in the air every tim	le STANDING OF THE TEAMS. d Team. Played. Won. Lost. To Play. ne Victoria 5 5 0 3	our American contemporaries stated in re gard to tennis, "several records will be broken."	A cricket match played on the Canteen	ambia championships will be decided, and when it is quite possible that British Col- umbians will, for the first time, make the acquaintance of Mr. Will, Hyslop, of	a private citizen of America. He is of royal blood and third in line to the threne of the Emperors Prince Yorihito in his native country has no privacy, he is watched by a	John S. Clute, Customs Inspector, of Kamloops, went through to the Lower
of brilliant play was made. Beside here were a number of people wh d the game from carriages. Th band, stationed on the rocks	The Victoria team wish it understood that they were altogether averse to the vul- s, car partizan spirit displayed by a collection	Open Singles. L Pelly beat G. V. Cuppage, 6-0, 6-4. Gentlemens' Open Doubles. Pelly and Hurd beat Chaytor and Le Fanu 6-4, 6-0.	pended : <i>Officers.</i> Mr. W. R. Napier, o Brown, b Lashley	THE COURTS APPEALED TO.		at Osoyoos and Kettle River, kept by Messrs. Kruger and Gilpin respectively. When full arrangements are made for the transporta-
a choice programme during th on very acceptably filling in th is between the games. dirst game was a short one, lastin	the of young men during the progress of the match. Their silence would have been more appreciated than their unseemly applause.	Uuppage and Foulkes beat Musgrave and Barkley, 62, 63. Cuppage and Foulkes beat Moggridge and	Mr. N. H. Carter, b Lashley	An Injunction Sought to Prevent the Completion of the Contract With	New buildings are going up all over the city. John McLatchie, formerly an employe of the C.P.R., died at the hospital yesterday	A man working for Price Ellison, at the
aree minutes, but it was productiv pretty a piece of team play as ha been seen in the Province. Soo he face off Tite got possession of th	 made by the visiting club received recogni- tion from the grand stand and field. westMINSTER WINS. North WestMINSTER WINS. 	(Final event.) Mrs. Bramsden and Mrs. Kerr beat Miss Ro and Mrs Leather, 36, 63, 62,	Lieut, Nicholson, absent. Lieut, Heneage, b Leshley Lieut, Loring, not out. Mr. P. L. Campbell, l.b.w. Lashley. Extras.	H. H. McDonald & Co.	of abscess of the liver. The funeral is in charge of the Royal Arch Masons The remains were taken to Nanaimo. Mr. Whittington, the new curate of St.	other day, chased by three bears. The man got to the cabin, making pretty good time, and then calmly looked over the scene as
and sent it flying down field, but i me back, and being thrown into th itand, the whistle was blown for off. Then Frank Cullin got th	it New WESTAINSTER, Aug. 19. (Special -In Junior Larcosse here to day the West- a minster Little Rocks beat the Vancouven Shamrocks three to one. J. J. Cambridge,	Miss Roe and Cuppage beat Miss Dunsmui and Longe, 6-2, 6-2. Miss S. Pemberton and Martineau beat Mis	Total	Right to Their Seats—A Quorum Wanting.	Michael church, Mt. Pleasant, has arrived, and will officiate on Sunday morning and evening. S. Gough, organist of St. James church	
passed neatly to Blight, who three naughton. The latter shot on goal Vancouver defence made a littl and in the melee Eckardt swiped on	the Westminster lacrosse player, leaves for le the East to-morrow to spend the holidays. le SPEINTING.	Mrs. Bran sden and W. A. ward beat miss Beaven and Jacob 65, 63. Miss Roe and Cuppage beat Miss Agassi and Scholefield, 61, 62. Miss Roe and Cuppage Seat Miss E. Ward	Noake- c Browne, b Hornby	Formal notice was yesterday served upon the Mayor and City Clerk, as the represen- tatives of the corporation, and upon Ald.	since the village days of Vancouver, has resigned to the general regret of the con gregation. Mrs. A. R. Coughtrey has returned from	I Had Coitre Or swellings in the neek since I was 10 years old;
, who shot it between the poles an first game. Time-3 minutes. the second game there wer long throws up and dow	d DAVE SMITH WINS. The 100 yards race yesterday between re Dave Smith, of. Vancouver, and Colin M. rn Blain, of Nanaimo, was won by the former	And Davy, 6 2, 64. Mixed Doubles (Handicap). Miss Roe and Cuppage beat Miss S. Pember ton and Martineau, 6 2, 6 5.	Rowe, c Browne, b Car- ter	Henderson, Baker and Miller, of a motion to be brought before the Supreme Court on Monday, in which the city and the three	a two months' visit to friends in California Dr. Browse has established himself in Vancouver, his offices being in the Dunn Muller block.	am now 52. I used Hood's Sarsaparilla re- centity and the swelling has entirely disappeared
ter the face off, and then the pla down for a moment dangerously close Vancouver goal, where Macnaughto	ay by about three yards. The start was by pistol shot and the 100 yards was laid out on in front of the grand stand at the Caledonia	Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Leather, 6-3, 6-3 CLOSE OF THE TOURNAMENT.	Carter	aldermen named will appear as co-defend ants, Messrs. John Coughlin and M. C.	Mr. J. A. Sheffield, superintendent of C.P.R. hotels and dining cars, with Mrs Sheffield and Mrs. Evans, of Montreal, are visiting in Vancouver.	f It has been very trouble-
good shot. There was a moment while the ball, which had got into the	ng ground. Dave Smith got his three yards to ahead at the start and Blain was unable to the close up. The time was given as a triffs he over ten seconds. John Humphrey, of Na ge naimo, acted as referee, A. E. Macnaughton	e of the day's play the match that most de serves mention was the open doubles—Cup page and Foulkes, of Victoria, against Pelly	Dyge, not out	The application will be heard at 11 o'clock by Mr. Justice Drake, who is asked for an order to restrain the corporation	The surveying of the B. I. and F. V. R. between here and Westminster is about	t Mrs. Sutherland. I would as soon be dead as alive. Whenever I caught cold I could not walk two blocks without could not
in renewed until Dave Smith gave a long throw down field. It was	ye as starter, and Mesers. Lockhart and Lar ras well held the tape. A good deal of money b- changed hands on the result, which migh have been different if both men had starter	and Hurd, of Seattle. The Victorians, scoring the first set at ' games to 5, looked like having an easy win d but then Seattle equalized matters h	This match was played on the ground of the former yesterday, and after a good game resulted in a win for the Albions	from executing or further proceeding with f the contract with H. H. McDonald & Co. I for the construction of the Spring Ridge anglace drain on the ground that the ac-	toity. The driving public are being appealed to not to shoe their horses with sharp, unne	Hood's Sarsaparilla. I received a letter from Mrs. Jennie Bigelow, now of Fremont, Mich., asking if my fastimarial in healf of Hood's
nsuccessful shot for the flags, result very brief sorimmage, from whic Cullin got the ball and passed to Ec	It- at the same time. bh : BLAIN'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT. Sk- TO THE SPORTING EDITOR : If any friend	taking the second set to 4 games and th third set to 3 games. Score-2 sets to 1 Seattle leads. In the fourth set Seattle held the score a	Wallis bowled well for them, taking five wickets for 28' runs, and G. Wilson was most successful for the Juniors, with five to bit are dit for 20 more Andreas heter	tion of the Council in awarding the said con tract was illegal and void on the following among other grounds :	ous pavement. The firemen were called out last night for practice. If they were not forewarned the	Hood's Sarsaparilla
Territory ("Edit, and the Strategy Construction Construction, and the Address Constru-	ic- back him against C. Blain, of Nanaimo, fo the amateur championship of British Co	5 games to 2, and forty, fifteen; but through pure steady play on the part of	, well for his 34, and Martin, Thomas, Swin f erton and Wallis hit freely for their contri	- for the said work put in by the plaintiffi- was lower than that of the said firm of H.	The occasion of call was the visit of Gerald E. Hart, Canadian general manager of the Phœnix Fire Insurance Co., who is looking	and stating that she also has been cured." MRS. ANNA SUTHERLAND, Kalamazoo, Mich. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner
on, Ken Campbell had a clei the Victoria flags, and it was ha e did not score, but fate was again nd when the veteran Cullin made	an icap rules, race to be run one month from signing of articles, I will meet him at an place to complete arrangements for a sid bet of \$500; the two runners to compete for	The tonion ger' I Rames to o.	MoLean, b Solwengers		into the fire protection of the different cities on the Coast. The Vancouver Board of Underwriters have adopted the plan of the Pacific Coast Board of Underwriters in second to patient	
ng throw from behind the flags t tors gave vigorous applause. But t d not touch the ground. "Bony ng made a magnificent catch, a	a \$50 trophy. W. E. PECK. y" THE GAR. Varcouver Ang 18 Saturday Sat	[*] play on the part of the Victorians, especially Foulkes, pulled the set and match ou of the fire. Score-7.5, 4.6, 3-6, 7-5, 8.6.	 Wilson, R. b Wallis. Wilson, G. c Martin, b Wallis. Trimen, L. b Wallis. McLeod, c Swinertos, b Martin Johnston, not out. Dickinson c Fowkes, b Wallis. 	2 "2—That the resolutions which awarded the said contract to the said firm would no have been carried except for the votes of the defendants Baker, Miller and Henderson and that each of the said defendants was a the time of such voting disqualified to act f sit or vote as Aldermen of the City of Vic toria."	t telephone and electric light wires into build , ings. The local Board has endorsed the ap - pointment of the Council of C. H. Hutching	CLAXTON, ON SKEENA,
directly back again, renewing t a front of the home goal, and grad rking up to centre, where Tite as	the VANCOUVER, Aug. 18Saturday, Sej du. tember 9, is the date fixed for the inter-clu and regatta. An interesting feature will h	 29 games to 25. In the Championship Singles of Britis Columbia C. R. Longe defeated L. Pelly Longi (9.0, 6.1, 6.3) Felly not playing p 	biokinson. c Fowkes, b Wallis h Futcher, absent Rittras	At the hearing of the application on Mon day the affidavit of Mr. John Coughlan sworn and served with the writ vesterday	as inspector. The Trades and Labor Council met last night, The following sentences occur in the "Statistician's Report," "Trade re	H. KIRBY, PROPRIETOR.
off best, and in consequence, the b ehind the Victoria flags. Mort or it. So did Balph and McGreece	ton Miller and Garden have entered for th	to form on account of his previous har ne match. at open sundles and CHAMPIONSHIP OF BRITIS	d Albions. Swinerton b G. Wilson H Wallis b Anderson Martin H. bG. Wilson	numbered paragraphs the history of the sur face drains—how the by-laws were submit ted to the people, the necessary money hor	- away, as many men are out of employmen	Good accommodation for the Jourist, t Sportsman and others traveling in the
im the "razzle-dazzle" in go But though Ralph secur	red Alexander's crew v. B.I.R., Stroke R. W.	C. R. Longe beat R B Punnett, 61, 6-0, G. V. Cuppige beat E. G. W. Davy, 6-2, 5- 6-1.	Schwengers, 1 b.w., Anderson Green, I.b.w., Wilson	1 rowed, benders invited and received, in 1 contract for Spring Ridge awarded over tha 23 of Coughlan & Mayo to H. H. McDonal 8 Co. and the subcount action of the	british Couldbia must face the unemployed t problem One principal reason ad vanced is the geographical situation. In th	provided at all Season of the Year. Game in abundance. aull-d6t-wky-tf
didn't stay there long. Away up ter end of the field Frost got hold made a shot, which Quann, in go neatly and recimposted by a lo) at Stroke I. N. Major crew. D.I.N., Suros 1 of J. H. Cissens' crew. Fourth heat—V.R oal, C., Stroke J. H. Senkler's crew v. J. A Russell's crew.	First Round. H.B. Le Fanu beat F. B. Ward, 60, 61.	Griffiths, did not bat	the 14th inst., rescinding the previous decis ion in respect to the contract in question. Section 10 strikes at the "business	n one or a score of as large and even large - places, where times may better. Here i takes about a week and close upon \$50 t " reach a place of any consequence."	Burdock CURES
co centre. Morton and Quigley by eye open for a catch, and neith ended to let the other have it. I	oth her Dhe OFF FOR OTTAWA.	 A. Y. Moggridge beat B. Martineau, 91, 94. A. Y. Moggridge beat W. W. Ferris, 6.1, 6 C. R. Longe beat B. J. Coulthard (retired), G. V. Cuppage beat G. A. Hurd, 63, 26, 6 L. Pelly beat W. C. Chaytor, 60, 46, 68 R. E. Barkley beat E. A. Jacob, 63, 61. 	3. TURNING THE TABLES. NEW WESEMINSTER, Aug. 19(Special	of the affidavit, and leads as follows "Among the aldermen who were present a the said meeting of August 14th inst., an	t NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—The funeral of th	BLOOD GONSTIPATION.
ead. He passed to Tite, he to Fra , who quickly threw to Frost, a abot between the flags. Time-	ank Quigley, Gunner Arundel left last evenin and from this city for Ottawa, where they w -7 ¹ / ₂ represent Victoria among the British Colum bis reference Mr. A Martin follows the	ng Second Round. ili Foulkes beat Le Fanu, 6-5, 5-6, 6-2. n- Longe beat Moggridge, 6-3, 6-3, Cuppage beat Crease, 6-1, 6-1, -	day, westminster won from vancouver b five wickets and 74 runs—Vancouver, 13 (Sinclair, 17; MoIver Campbell, 12; Senkle 15: MoCreery, 24: Sharpe, 26, not out	6. lowing : James Munroe Miller, Anton F, Henderson and James Baker, and but fo	results of injuries sustained whilst at wor in No. 5 shaft, took place this afternoor	k noying and dangerous complaint caused by irregularity of the bowels, which produces disastrous results to health, coving billiourness had blood dynamic
. Several changes were made in it uver team to strengthen the defen	the evening. All the New Westminster conti the gent have gone on for the Toronto matche nee, with the exception of Gunner Huston, wi de interview of the State of State of State of State de interview of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State of State of State of State of State State of State of State State of State of	Third Round. Longe beat Foulkes 6-2, 4-6, 10-8, Pelly beat Cuppage 6-0, 6-4.	44: A. Malins, 14: E.O. Malins, 19: Coul	 solution to rescind would have bee to carried." Ald. Miller is dealt with in paragrap 11. which proceeds: "From information 	n of the funeral, and members of the loc Orange lodges and M. & M. L. P. A. wer present. A logal loan and savings society is bein	constinction and remove its effects. If you have never tried it, do so now. IT NEVER FAILS. "Was very bed with Costiveness, and
Campbell went on hor and again brilliant p	me. swimming.	Princi Round. Longe beat Pelly 60, 61, 63. OPEN DOUBLES.	AQUATIC. THE APPROACHING REGATTA.	which I have received from searching the assessment roll of the City of Victoria, an from inquirtes which I have caused to b	organized. Marcus Wolfe is the promoter and it promises to be a successful venture	"Was very bed with Costiveness, and one bothe of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Would not be without it." Mrs. Wm. Finley, Jr., Bobcaygeon.
nown. Machaughton made the n cnous effort, but after a splendid n field, he was checked by Suckli book the ball from him and threw do the sphere came back again imme	run took place to-day, at Rochdale, Lancashin ing, The match was for the championship ci ad and £250 a side. Nuttal, who holds t	Musgrave and Barkley beat Morley at Punnett (retired). Dip 64,56,86 Cuppage and Foulkes beat Longe and Pri be Chartor and Le Fann beat Johnston a	Athletic Association are now destring or themselves with the preparations for the	formed and believe that the said Jame Munroe Miller was disqualified from votin at the said meeting, on the ground the	BUNCAN, Aug. 19G. H. Burns had fa sport with the trout at Cowichan lake r	-VOUR TONGUE
"Bony" made a great catch t and the performance was repea at applause. Frost and Macmaugh	anateur record for several distances, be this his opponent by twenty yards. His tin 26 minutes and 8 seconds, is nearly a minu ton better than any ever before made by	at Ward 61, 62. Gamble and Harvey beat Coulthard a	been drafted, and the majority of the meri	as election as an alderman had been, the registered owner of real property in the	Mrs. Ashdown Green and family lef several days since, for Victoria.	YOU GOT
dodging and throwing. Any man w lacrosse can make a neat catch when the is around, but when a 160 por	then LAWN TENNIS.	Davy and Moggridge beat Parkes and Lau ley 6-2. 6-3. Cuppage and Foulkes beat Musgrave a	the four-oared race, for which six crew have entered and which, therefore, for	vs continues paragraph twelve, "that the	be the lodge room, Jayne's hall, on Wednesda	
Spain came together, and ran e	is a As the annual tournament of the Victor ardt Lawn Tennis Club draws to a close the i terest naturally increases. The stro	ng 60, 6-1.	heats will be necessary to decide. The there are the senior and junior singles, each of which will ensure a hard battle. The cance races will be single module, tander	supplying bricks to the contractor for the city who is now engaged in the construction of the Cook street surface drain, and the	IE J. A. Menzies, the new tenant of the	They are not a cure all, but are the best medicine known for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dys- pepsia, Indigestion, Pimples, Sallowness and all dis- cases arising from impure blood or sluggish liver.
nto the railing in front of the gra with a thud. Some of the spectai "foul," but no "foul" was claimed, Il was faced at once. As a rea	and players have dismissed their lesser riva tors and the struggles of the giants ma and the last days of the meeting. No beti sult match has been witnessed in Wictoria-	Is, rk Dary 5-6, 6-3, 6-1. Pelly and Hurd beat Chaytor and Le Fa- in 64, 6-0.	nd four paddle, upset and, to conclude, a w cance race, thirteen paddles in forty fo nu cances, between the J.B.A.A. and the Vi	ar terested in the said contract, and was ther fore disqualified to sit and vote as an alde man of the city of Victoria, and further di	 a. In three weeks' time. A contract for the lowering and cleaning. out of the outlet of Quanichan lake here. 	25 CENTS ABOX.
of the Victorias, got a shot on g issing by an inch or two, and went out to centre again, wh secured it and showed his check as	the North Pacific Coast, than that played there Thursday between Longe and Foulkes, a new which resulted in a win for the form	he Final Ronad. OD Cuppage and Foulkes beat Pelly and Hu rd 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6, WIXED DOUBLES.	Long to all succession as well also be all	to in paragraph 9, of this affidavit." ALD. HENDERSON'S right to sit as a alderman of the city is challenged on th	The bridge over the Koksilah river new Mr. Orfield's store is being rebuilt by the Government employes.	FOR SALE—Fine farm in Westham Island, British Columbia, 119 acres; over 50 acres under anlityscient, Fine and rood natural
in dodging. The ball got over repeatedly on the side opposite tand. In the last face off Macnan ieved the Victoria goal. Peard	the (62, 4-6, 10-8). The report of the mat the which appeared in yestcrday's COLON ugh- would not help the general public to you knowledge of this fact, but it was not t	A preliminary Round. IST Miss Roe and Cuppage beat Miss Dunsmi and Longe 6 2, 6-2.	air Arthur tars. The band of the flagship w probably be secured for the day and, if the entries continue to pour in freely until the	al ground that the Victoris Transfer Co II Ltd., of which he is the salaried superint tendent, has a contract with the corporation in connection with the watering of the cit	Mrs. W. P. Jaynes and family are camp a. Ang at Cowichan lake.	p- drainage, House, barn and stable; orchard; sixteen miles from New Westminster. For further particulars apply to D. Rober'son, Westham Island P. O., or to Chisholm & Logie Barristes, Hamilton, Ontario, mcilo-8-tw
II and made a pass, but Charley (cked his stick and after securing was forced to throw. " Chu y took the catch and threw to cen	Cul- fault of the writer, nevertheless. It is the old established rule of the printing off ub" "never write on both sides of the paper" atre, hence the printer paid no attention to t	an Miss K, ward and Davy beat Miss A, Poo and Foults 64, 61. Miss Ros and Cuppage beat Miss Agassiz a Scholefield 6-, 62. Mass S, Pemberton and Martineau beat M	ey 26th, a great day's sport is assured. nd VICTORIA YACHT CLUB MATCH. The starting gun was fired from ti iss	streets. In consequence of the service of the wri the three aldermen will not be able to ac	UNION, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Kennet t, Grant left for the East on Friday last. Mr th Grant has been in failing health for son	WHAT FINER CAN YOU DRINK THAN
Quann was unfortunately hit squ eye with the ball. After off there was anot	the dare little words "turn over " at the bottom the the page. Had he done so the match wor have been found described as below:	and Jacob 6-5, 6-3. Second Round.	slight lead. She and Petrel made a lon les on the port tack until they could fat	ay disposed of, and Ald. Belyea and McTavis a being out of town, there was no speci meeting last evening. The Mayor was of the base of the second sec	al much good. The excursion by the steamer Joan to the	(DUBLIN) "OWN CASED" Very Old
The former finally secured eat throw to Macnaughton after grand stand play. He dropped pretending to fall, and as Quin	and were well rewarded by witnessing one of t ar an finest games of tennis ever contested of British Columbia. The match was betwee gley C. R. Longe and J. F. Foulkes. In the fi	the and Davy 6.2, 6.4. In Miss S. Pemberton and Martinean beat M Bramsden and Ward 6.5, 6.3. Final Round.	ne san rear on the next. Feter say ne. on Victoria's weather quarter and had substantial lead when she reached the S Pedro. Kalooloo took a line of her own	a Munn, and the three aldermen arraigne a were there in the capacity of spectator an There was no quorum and consequently r in meeting and no adjournment.	d talk of the town. A good turnout is e	
l, started off again. Macnaugh d the ball a second, Suckling tal him very cleverly, but throw Tite, who ran down the field	hton game Longe took service and lost king Foulkes, having only made one poi wing Foulkes took the second game to lo and Longe then played in the finest form so	to Miss Roe and Cuppage beat Miss S. Penn ton and Martineau 6-3, 6-3. LADIES' SINGLES. First Round.	er. shore and rost by it, not taking advanta of the flood tide. 'Sheets were checked after rounding t San-Pedro, and Petrel set her large ib to	he PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 19.—The miner		m Please see you get it with
swift shot on goal. The ball Joal Keeper Quann's footand boun Suckling, who threw to Dave Sm	just of his placing and smashing being rea marvellous. He took the next six games nith, succession, winning 25 strokes to 9, th g the placing the set to his oredit—six games	Mrs Leather beat Miss M. T. Drake 62, 6- Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Holland 62, 1 Miss Legge beat Miss H. T. Drake 63, 61. Miss Bog heat Miss Z. Crease 61, 61.	sail. From there to the flag off the Esquart main lagoon, and throughout the rest of t course the race was of a processional order with the intervals between the boats wide	ii. strike in the coal fields of Southern Kansa he is virtually ended. The striking miners er, the Santa Fe company, last night, agree m. to Manager Devlin's proposition of fif	of presented a lengthy report, showing the work of the year just ended, with a good balance in hand. A hearty vote of than	Capsules OLD - Three Stars
game for Vancouver. Time- tes. a fifth and last game lasted just	"In the second set it was plainly set that condition was telling against Lon	Miss Arrowsmith beat Mrs. Leather 6-3, 1 Miss Legge beat Miss Roe 6-4, 5-6, 6-4. Final Round.	3.3. ing all the time. The winning line w prossed by Petrel at 4.17, Victoriat 36, as Kalooloo 4.45. Petrel had to allow V toria 11 minhtes 20 seconds and Kalool	as cents a ton for mining, coal and premium ad at five cents per one hundred pounds who ic- there is more than a fifty per cent. lump oo the ton as it comes from the mines. T	assisted during the year. The annual Caledonian Picnic was he the same day, the place chosen being Unic	Sole Export Bottling Agents to J. J. & S G. DAY & CO., LONDON my5
nds. Macnaughton got the ball ou rimmage after the face-off, and rum n field made a beautiful shot wi ed, while Clark'engaged the goal kee	at of and Foulkes, playing in splendid for placed the second set to his credit a which games to 4, thus making the match even oper, set all.	m, Miss Arrowsmith beat Miss Legge 63, 46, 6 LaDies DOUBLES, at First Round. Miss Crease and Miss Beaven beat Mrs.	19 minutes 40 seconds, and was thus we within her time. Victoria also saved h R. Kalonloo.	oo the ton as it comes from the mines. It ell men will go to work on Monday, and the r Missouri Pacific and other mines will soo he also begin operations on the same terms.	Bay. The weather was all that could i desired, and a large number availed then selvee of the opportunity of visiting th delightful place. The arrangements we	CONSUMPTION.
e-30 reconds. he match was now over, and Vict	"Great excitement prevailed among to spectators during the third and last set dead silence during a rally and immer e en- planse following as the game wever Foulkes winning the first game, then Lor	Mrs. Bramsden and Mrs Kerr beat M Arrowsmith and Mrs. Booth 64, 56, 1240.	188 Iss OSMOND ESTABLISHES A RECORD.	New York Cholers Enspects New York, Aug. 19.—Health Offic Jenkins at 9 p.m. issued the following	in the hands of Mr. James Whyte, to who great credit is due for the admirable we they were carried out.	In I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in the effects that I will send TWO BOUTLES FREE.
scarce waiting for the three cheers	oud, Foulkes winning the first game, then Lor s for making the score stand at 2 to 1, "Longe leads. Then Foulkes makes	"5" Pemperton and Miss H. Drake.0-0, 0.3.	track lyesterday. Ernest Osmond cover	ill "All of the passengers of the Karaman	work at the mines is orisk at present; in number of people arrive every week seeking employment, and empty houses are thin as of the past. The teams from the larg	sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P.O. address.













HOME RULE.	blast to-day, giving employment to 4,000 people. Outside of the city there was a	CABLE NEWS	EKLY COLONIST FRIDA	T	•	Pages 9 to
Vn Aladstone Davides to Closure	partial resumption, at reduced wages, at the National Tube Works, at McKeesport	the second second	and the case of the senatorship of Montana was taken up. Two speeches were made against the claim of Mr. Freemantle and	ALDON DEMONSTRATION,	Gorst, Conservative member for Cambridge University, moved to amend Mr. Morley's proposal by adding, the words "Or place of	ANTI-FRENCH
Home Rule Debate on Friday.	operation at the Carnegie Homestead plant, while the Oliver Coke Furnace Co	lot Necessary in Nearly From	against the constitutional right of a state governor to appoint to the Senate, save only in cases of vacancy happening on account of resignation or otherwise during the recess	ADOS ACCULE IN NEW I OFK-ITS APOOP	residence." The Government opposed the latter amendment. Mr. Thomas Sexton (Anti-Parnellite), contended that landlords	Italians Infuriated Aga Attack the Emb
An Amendment by Mr. Chamberlain	morning, employing 300 men. Before the end of the week it is expected that other	Welch Miners Fail to Make Their	made by Mr Vance (Dem) she		Ireland and spending the money elsewhere. Ireland, he declared ought to receive some	Rome.
Condemning the Government's Action, Defeated.	large plants will be placed in operation. SAN FRANCISCO FAIR.	Promised Raid, Thanks to Police Preventive Measures.	the committee on privileges and elections, but who wrote the minority report, and the other by Mr. George (Dem., Miss.), who joined in the minority report. The vote on	Demanded	compensation from this practice. Mr. Wil- liam Redmond (Parnellite) attributed the recent existence of the land league to	Revenge for Country France-Officials S
LONDON, Aug. 21In the House of Com- nons to-day Mr. Gladstone moved the	The First Sod of the Site to be Turned on Thursday.	The March Postponed. LONDON, Aug. 21.—The threatened in-	poned until Wednesday at 5 p.m. The bill		absenteeism. Mr. Gladstone maintained that a tax upon absentee landlords would	by Governme
adoption of the resolution notice of which was given on Friday last, to apply the clos-	SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22It is proposed	vasion of Ebbwvale, Wales, by an army of 40,000 striking coal miners from the	tion at San Francisco was passed. The Senate adjourned at 4:10 p.m.	people gathered in Union Square, a little	definite proposal, and therefore it would be	Roms, Aug. 22.—Severa ingmen tried to start an yesterday, but were disper
ure to the report stage of the Home Rule	mid-winter fair buildings immediately after	Rhonda valley, whose intention is to force the non-union miners to quit work has not	been issued by the treasury department to	spirits in the agitation of the unemployed	ment. Sir J. E. Gorst's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Morley's was agreed to.	lice. Several were wound rested. At Genoa anti-Fre
leader, then submitted his amendment, de-	afternoon, and over two hundred big husi.	was threatening towards the day and toward	gold reserve among the available treasury	entirely subdued by the dajzzling rain and the presence of some three hundred police.	CAPITAL NOTES.	collisions between the p
calculated to degrade the House into a vot-	their employes a half holiday. On Friday	had a deterrent effect on the strikers, but it is more than likely that the measures	has been somewhat reduced, being alightly below \$100,000,000. The net treasury bal	men, and a dozen central office men were sufficient to curb incendiary talk. In con-	son Back From Paris-Hay Trade	French agitators have to demonstrations were evide coerce the government in
of its constitutional rights, and ought there- fore to be withdrawn. In speaking to his amendment Mr. Chamberlain said he could	teen of the local parlors of Nativa Sons house	the mines and the working miners had more to do with the postponement, if not the ac- tual abandonment, of the programme than the weather. Every more than the back	and expenditure heavy, so that before the	sequence, the meeting was tame. The speakers found it difficult to pitch their voices so as to penetrate a sea of umbrella	(From our own Correspondent.)	apology from France for th
not recognize the necessity of passing the Home Rule bill at one session. The real necessity of rushing the bill through	lair.	the weather. Every preparation had been made to receive the strikers, and at the slightest attempt at rioting they would have	ably lower than now. The offers of silver	tops. The few spontaneous outbursts of endorsement were only aroused by the pro-	tender a reception to Sir John Thompson on	lar feeling sgainst the Fr
was that the Government did not dare to stand on one measure, the only chance of the adoption of which, if any such chance	Declared to Be the Finest Quality That Has	found themselves under the guns of the military. Considering all the circumstances the strike leaders thought discretion the	were purchased at 74.25 cents, and the same	a free country, and that the sweating system must be abolished. Not more	address of welcome to Lord Aberdeen on	the French embassy. Som
had ever existed, had been destroyed by the Government's alteration of the ninth clause of the financial arrangements. If the Gov-	MONTREAL, Aug. 22W. W. Ogilvie, the milling king of Canada setimator the	better part of valor, and the invasion for the present at least is off. Many non-union	CANADIAN NEWS.	the parade, which was advertised to leave the Golden Rule, on Rivington street, at 6 o'clock. There were no banners, and no	Dr. Dawson, of the geological survey, re- turned to-day from Paris, where he had	out their threats to burn t
ernment went to the country to-morrow, Mr. Chamberlain added, it would meet	west Territories at about 20 bushels per	to day. They are under police and mili-	Rumored Retirement of Hon Mea	band of music headed the cosmopolitan col-	Mrs. Nelson, widow of the late Lieut Bovernor, arrived here last night from Eng- and, and will spend a few days here and then proceed to British Columbia.	antil several charges were
but of the way in order to enable it to patch	s the best ever grown in the Northwest, and if the weather continues for the	A Farewell Luncheon. EDINBURGH, Aug. 21Right Hon. Jas.	at "Halifax,	tions. The police patrolled the curbs on each side of the square at intervals of 25 yards and another line of blue costs backed	OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The order for the re-	the mob were wounded by
Exchequer, replied to Mr. Chamberlain for the Government. In 1887, he said, the	next ten days the crop may be considered afe. Over half of it has already been cut.	A. Russell, Lord Prevost of Edinburgh and other municipalities, gave a farewell lunch-	Ontario's Premier Welcomed to Fort	Ury introduced the speakers, James Stew-	Dr. Dawson, who was a commissioner	The popular ferment
Conservatives had thought the closure pro- posal a good one, and the Liberals had thought it a bad one. The Liberals	IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.	eon to Mr. Wallace Bruce, the retiring Am- erican consul here. The officials presented to MR Bruce a silver loving cap as a taken	Prairie City.	gow, opened the meeting by roundly scoring Emma Goldman. They did not want any	with Sir George Baden-Powell to investi- ate seal life in Behring Sea, and who re-	COVINCES. At Milagezo
thought the present proposal a good one and the Opposition thought just the opposite. It was plain then to	landsome Statue of the Martyred	of their esteem and of the appreciation of his serv ces in the cause of Scotch literature.	(Special to the COLONIST.) TOBONTO, Aug. 21.—A special despatch	of the city and the Government, and above	ord only knows why the arbitrators fixed n	night paraded the streets nost disorderly manner.
everybody who would see that the question at issue was whether or not a reasonable time had been allowed for the discussion of	Ceremony in Edinburgh.	were present at the luncheon, and much en- thusiasm was manifested.	to the Globe from Ottawa says that arrange- ments have been made for the retirement from the Cabinet of Hon Mackenzie Bowall	His remarks were interrupted by calls for 1 the fiery little woman he had objected to, s which raised a storm of counter shoet.	ands, when only a twenty-mile belt was m uggested. He thinks the wrong time has p been selected for a close season and that	nade upon the French c proposal was greeted with
the present bill. The country must form their own opinions on this point. The Government had allowed for discus-	he Old World Joins the New in Doing Honor to the Friend	PARIS, Aug. 21.—The city of Paris com- prises 35 districts. The returns received	and the appointment in his place of Dr. Montague, M.P., is said to be also on the cards. The story is that Senator Bowell	"No Anarchists."	eason left.	nissiles the mob marched and smashed every window
sion of the Home Rule bill, twice the time ever before given up by Parliament to any one measure. In conclusion, Sir William	or Freedom.	from these districts show that second bal- ots will have to be taken in 31 of the 35	will take the LieutGovernorship of Mani- toba, now vacant.	moderation. He tried to impress his rest- less hearers with the idea that the present	ents to Great Britain.	ome of the mob. An
illustrated Mr, Chamberlain's inconsistency by quoting from an article written by A Mr. Chamberlain several years ago to the	braham Lincoln, the martyr President of	M. Jacques Piou, who represented the first, St. Gaudens, district of Haute Garonne, in the last chamber, and who is a leader of the Conservation of the second seco	P A mith load work of contain has here	woman was jostled to the rail of the plat-	the close of the last fiscal year. S The first electric postal car ever built is a	ardily, arrived, and drove some of the officers espi- and rushed into the
advocate the American plan of placing a time on a parliamentary obstruction. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Conservatives.	ne Scottish-American soldiers of the Ameri- in civil war, was unveiled here to-day in	n that district; his successful opponent is	appointed professor of military topography,	form, but she, too, failed to throw any fuel non the fire, and when she finished the spirit	vorks, and will be ready for use by Novem- tr	ecaptured it. This attac her complicate the troubl enewal of the rioting
felt forced, he said, to remind Sir William that in America the provisions against m sweeping alterations on the constitution	e presence of the municipal authorities, any distinguished guests, a number of	Papal Congratulations. Rome, Aug. 21Within the past few	Mayne.	spoke in German. She excused herself for being there at all, and protested that she would not have opened her month prices	PETERS ON STANLEY.	gitation in Genoa, though d against the French, is
would prevent such a measure as the Home Rule bill from being law by a majority of but five per cent. of the people's representa-	Edinburgh, including most of the elite of 1 the town and people from the surrounding	Juited States, encouraging him in the work	FORREST, Ont., Aug. 21 Donald Fraser, a aged 50, a prominent farmer of Posanquet,	she had been compelled to do so. She meered at the people and the Government which sent barrels of money to the World's	Contemporary's Opinion of the	he work of anarchists wh o make a riotous demon ave been sent to Genes to
The House then divided on Mr. Chamber-	unty. The statue of Lincoln, which is at in bronze, stands upon a base of polish-	vill send Cardinal Gibbons a present on the	Mowat Welcomed at Fort William.	Fair while thousands were starving for want of work. "What do we want?" she ex- claimed. "We ask for freedom and for	Dark Continent" in Luxury.	horities there to prevent he rioting. The Italian Government
tion to closure the Home Rule debate on fr Friday was adopted with the same division.	eed slave, in bronze, his face upturned to a incoln, who holds in his right hand the	wenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration 1 s a bishop.	Mowat and party have arrived here. At side a.m. the steamer Kakabeka, with	bread : units with your fellow men and speak to the conscience of the raling party ; H if they don't listen to you the consequences must fall upon their own head."	le Himself Feasted While His Com-	or not preventing rioting ttempt by the mob to b
LONDON, Aug. 21In the House of Com- mons to day, the Right Hon. Sir William st	nancipation proclamation. Several battle gs, also in bronze, lie beneath the out- retoned left hand of the slave. The mon-	BERLIN, Aug. 22 Vice-Admiral Holt-	nembers of the council and a large party of	This was the nearest approach to a threat made during the meeting.	is Still Alive.	mbassy in this city, in bassacre by Frenchmen talians employed at Aiguer
ernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Ex- hequer, replying to a question asked by ir. Robert L. Everett, (Liberal), member or the Woodbridge division of Suffolk, said	r the burial of Scottish-American soldiers, is	said to have obtained the approval of		"Thousands of free slaves are starving in America to day," said Benjamin Recenthal, who spoke in Hebraw. "I am no speaker, th but an honest workingman, and I have no	NEW YORK, Aug. 21. Dr. Carl Peters, in	as opened the eyes of the (ully to the fact that intern
hat the Government had found nothing in by	the town council. The ceremony of un-	ew warships in order that Germany may ot fall too far behind France and Russia in	New Cloak for the Old Story. MONTREAL Aug. 21.—Sir Hector Lange.	wife to support ; but one thing is sure, and b	een attributed to him in the interviews	ioletti, the prime inister of the interior,
onetary standard.	rgedetachmentof PrincessLouise'sregiment he Argylle and Sutherland Highlanders) ted as a guard of honor. Their scarlet		anquet, which will signalize his entrance	hildren can earn the little money necessary F		rdering the suspension fro alenda, prefect of Rome hief of police, and Signor
TOBONTO TOPICS.	iforms with yellow facings added color of the scene. The band of the regiment the	f Health announces that there have been	Fighly Injured.			
Award-Jewed by a Hebrew-Sunday cij Street Cars. of		ttacked died.	Aprow on Lower Water street man	tarve just the same. Stand together like S	tanley travelled like a gentleman, and I al	so appointed a committ
ick Hebrews arrived in the city from Ham-	ansylvania, opened the proceedings with ayer, and Sir William Arroll then made a th	he Times from Zanzibar, says that the Arab	han, fell from a ladder and was fatally in-	by you. The Government does not feel he	did, I would say that he did not travel	PARIS, AUG. 22Sig. 1
Rosenthal, a Young street pawnbroker, that the they had a gold brick valued at between the	e monument unveiled would be an object K	oldiers stationed at the outlying port of ismayo on the island of that name, have wolted and killed the agent of the East	Cattle for the Old Country,	vives to another because you bave no home. St What we want is bread and work and pro-	anley lived on good food biggettemen. at	nd informed him of the f
to dispose of. The party started for Ham- liton, where the brick changed hands for	ary R. Heath, of New York, who the Mr. Wallace Bruse, the American	enia, which is now at Kismayo The	sritain.	Christian workmen raise their voices, too?	a. The French missionaries told me that they is	sued in Italy, and that
vestigated the brick, they found it was only mo	rement that led to the prestion of the	berthe state of the state of th	KINGSTON, Aug. 21William Myles,	round at election time. Then ask them ea	ting European diet and drinking claret,	Signor Ressnan, Italia
yet of the confidence men. Christopher Bobinson O.C. counsel for Wa	Miss Bruse, daughter of the consul, who	London, Aug. 22.—The march of the	mall sail host when he was run into hy the l	owed.	drank water I man told that and diet W	ich M. Dupuy, prime min
has arrived home from England. Being Ch asked what he thought of the decision, Mr. Bin Bebinson said. "The variable of the decision of the Bin	d the band played "Rule Britannia." E eers were then given for Mr. George C. law	bbwvale, Wales, which begun at 10 o'elock st night proved a complete fizzle. The	WINNIPEG Ang 21 _ Reports published in	Shouts of assent greeted cloakmaker the cosenthal's vigorous words, and when the bhairman Ury moved a resolution condemn- thairman Ury moved a resolution condemn- ag convict labor and demanding that it be	T was told by one of the mining I	full report as to the
doubt, the result of the best judgment of the arbitrators, formed upon conflicting	yed "Hail Columbia." Consul Bruse then, in a few well chosen in rds in which he touchingly referred for w	the Ebbwvale district, who are still at g	a Toronto that the Manitoba emi-	uspended entirely, a howl of approval went ar	ies that when one of Stanley's companions	The Rome correspondent
question and in the regulations the claims of the United States received fair and full so	eservices rendered the Union by the er ottish-American troops, and the duty of the	s. About 4,000 men were in line when A le march began. Shortly after the start	About the 1st of October a new time	The crowd declined to agree with the sa hairman that the meeting was at an end with they heard what Baron Deer had to	Ital will the negroes do ?"	milies of the victims, as w
the indications are in favor of the sealing the indication of the sealing the indication of the new th	supremacy of Federal Government, for- multy presented the monument to the town or	ind the preparations that the police and m ilitary had made to cope with any dis-	able will go into effect on the C. P. R. ain and branch lines. Bishop Clute, from McKenzie River, is a wh	ay. "Down with the sweating system," to ras about the first thing he said, and then las e warmed up to his work. "It's the bo weating system which is calling down upon real this misery and starvation. When I	Id that he had a white man flogged on his tic at trip. Another thing, Stanley in his de oks and lectures, excites the nity of his is	on to leave the district, mnified. The acting pre-
Advocates of Sunday street cars held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the audi- torium last night. Ray Prof Clarke	usell, accepted the gift, and promised in the half of the municipal government that it tr	te darkness and made their way back to at their homes. Not many miles had been his aversed before there was a more ranid	as been travelling slowly.	he agitation for the abolition of the slave als	Ways drove cattle when T	Street corners or in (op
Trinity University, and other prominent vitizens addressed the gathering.	uld always be safely guarded.	windling of the number of the marchers, the en now openly deserting their comrades. Then those who had continued the march	Laurier in Quebec, OURBER, Ang. 22 The last political B	cople present than there are here to-night. of	me. When men suffer for want of	monstrations in Naples an According to a semi-offici
	ppenings of Yesterday Told Briefly for	ached Merthyr they were met by a strong ree of police, who announced that they ould march the rest of the distance with	leaving to be need in the province by Mr.	comprission, and so muse to be with the of	Allica contain pienty of ush and there is of	foreign affairs, has instru
Writ for Brandon By-Election Issued-"C" Battery Train Derailed Near Calgary.	Busy People's Reading th	em. This further dampened the ardor of L	nd was attended by 2,000 persons. Mr. ¹⁴¹ aurier and party came up to Quebec last aght, to be present at the funeral of Hon.	weating system. Then starvation will pli sase. As for the present crisis, he con- ley nued, "dont let any politician use you for tr tool. Let us tell both Republicans and do emocrats that there is something alto-	in the second between Stanley pre	ectauting the irlendly d
WINNIPEG, Aug. 22. — (Special) — The ple writ for the Brandon City vacancy in the Manitoba Legislature has been issued.	ve recopened for business. San Francisco's unemployed have formed de "United Brotherhood of Labor," with not 3 000 members. The Brotherhood is	hich they had started. Only 200 out of the 4,000 who had started persisted in their etermination to proceed. The police did	adore iniceandean this morning. te	em when there are so many men, women	"No, none at all. I stood up for Emin fid.	ence in the efficient
the election on September 8. W. A. Mac hu	lding a soup kitchen and proposes to all	hall number, and consequently they were	rovincial Secretary and Minister of Immi.	ay them. Men in Wall street and ley a Fifth avenue, have their champagne and ley	, but think the truth should be known. to	nishment of the guilty r
Two well known young men of this city pot were fined \$50 and costs each this morning	sible. The defence in the Curtis murder trial ar	is evident that they did not go far, how- rer, for up to this evening they had not rived at the alleged destination. The	a, is here on his way from England.	eople: Do not evict us for the non-pay- to ent of rent when we have no rent and tiv	me to answer all the letters that are sent me. People write to ask if I know posi-	Hunting a Vill OAKLAND, Ill., Aug. 22
son. The C.P. R. Atlantic express met with a	producing evidence in support of their no ory that Detective Grant was shot by a sterious third party who made good his	n-union miners are still at work. Canadian Cattle.	TOBONTO, Aug. 22.—Rev. J. M. Cameron le	t us appeal to the public to sympathize ask ith us. Let us appeal to every man and me oman who have any humanity in their of	t for my autograph and offer to go with on my next trip to Africa. I have news Emin Pasha since the report of his death.	men are ont hunting Loui nted for a diabolical crim
derailed the train. No one was injured on board except the fireman. Among those on the	ape. A large number of the choice exhibits at World's Fair will go from Chicago to	LONDCN, Aug. 22 At Deptford to-day th 5 Canadian animals offered were found	e past twenty-four years. by Died at Football. fro	atures, and now let us close this meeting but y giving three cheers for the international aternity of workingmen."	do not know if he is still alive, though he hink that he is."	went to the house of a mill, and assaulted Mrs. Wing her. Shortly after h
and members of "C" Battery. The six-year old daughter of Daniel	a Francisco to form part of the attract- s at the Midwinter exposition.	imest beasts made from 3s 8d to 2s 10d	tts died suddenly of heart failure on Sat-	After a few words from Miss Marie eigler, which could not be heard, the owd quietly dispersed. The utmost order	San Francisco's Unemployed. yes	ar old niece on the road
byle was badly burned to-day, her dress vio	e, Washington, has been notified of the bearance of cholera, in epidemic form, at Petersburg.	d the second quality from 3s. 4d. to 3s. m. for 8 pounds. Reports from Scotland y last week's shipments met with ex-	atch. Wi Miss Hanson s Body Found.	as observed, the rain being a strong argu- ent against discussion in the open air. reg	nt in this city and 5 000 have alreaded to	was extinct, but in live. After this deed 1
"BLOWN IN."	The following circular is being sent for ature to every actor, manager and pro- tional singer in America: "Thereby	a neavy loss to antppers.	SOREL, Aug. 22.—The body of Miss Han- n, of Montreal, who was drowned here		istared as applicants for work on the hor dwinter fair. The managers of the fair sev te that it will do no good for men to ing ne to Ban Francisco for employment, as ord	with him a rifle and hi
Furnaces to Work Again. Agr	ee that I will not give my services free any benefit or entertainment in aid of	UNCLE SAM'S SENATE.	To Investigate N. P. Affairs,	Put On Them	used.	at night. The posse has h
many iron mills, this morning, in the vicin-	any object (except in cases of national mity or public disaster) unless 25 per	of More Silver—A Question of Procedure.	is morning that receivers Oakes and ba	te took place in the House of Commons day on a proposal made by the Right Sta	LEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The Ohio	i shots exchanged, the or ng the slight wounding of
ty of Pittsburg. The Sligo works of Phil- act, ips, Nimick & Co, went into full operation fun this morning. Three thousand men are at ben	d can by vote waive their molety of the ve	WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21. — The with teran Senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, W	ill leave here to-morrow for Milwaukee Here they will meet the other receiver, Ire	on. John Morley, chief secretary for eland. This proposition was offered as \$20	0,000 and liabilities \$250,000. The action pec	Desperate Strik. PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 5 ted to-day to see the clos
work at Jones & Laughlin's to-day and every department is at wark except	'Longshoremen Strike. wi	th an argument in support of the bill dis- thing the purchase of silver bullion.	ake an examination of the road's affairs. In this examination is completed they be ill make no more statements.	ovided that the Irish Parliament should gat forbidden to impose liabilities	ions owing to the financial stringency. the	I miners' strike, but the s managers of the strike h covered an article of agree
olls. The U. S. Iron and Tin Plate Co, the in partial operation, as also the Lockhart from and Steel Co., at Chartiers. The Black Diamond Steel Works started in full / wag	Isw YORK, Aug. 22.—'Longshoremen to number of 1,000 on the Mallory, Ward Th Clyde lines struck to-day against a re- wi	te speech, which was at the same time tty and serious, was read from printed	Baldness is often preceded or accompanied pla	confer privileges on anybody account of parentage or birth- ace. The amendment brought up sug	Sugar Befinery Resumes. seti New YORK, Aug 22.—The Havemyer obn ar refinery of Williamsburg, resumed hay	covered an article of agree tlement of grievances whi ioxious. At several point re been brought in threa
lack Diamond Steel Works started in full wag	ion of themey live per cent, in their in	delivery. The bill was then laid aside ho	es and grayness, use Hall's Hair Benewer, an the	e question of taxing the absentee land ope	rations to-day, giving employment to in c	case they are put to work the strikers,







			EEKLY COLONIST FRID			
he Colonist.	kenzie found himself compelled to announce in the House of Commons, "Yesterday I	BOARD OF ALDERMEN.	of opinion that the company should proceed under the Railway Act."	" AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING."	town has got a nice soldiers' monument with the terrible cost mark on it. That's	ATLANTIC STORMS
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893.	determined to withdraw from the position	ma The day is a second s	This was carried and reported to the		all. God save us from another !	Dian Hanna Nam Carth
	as leader of the Opposition, and from this	The Knotty Point in the Finance Committee's Report Dis-	Council, the report being adopted. R. Lewis wrote, complaining that Mr. Adams, one of the contractors for the sur-	Governor Tillman's Liquor Bill Heals the Wounds of North and	"War makes an advance on mourning goods, that's all.	Play Havoc on Nova Scotia Coast and in Halifax
A FINANCIAL CRANK.	time forth I will speak and act for no per- son but myself," has been nothing but the	posed Of.	Adams, one of the contractors for the sur- face drains, was only paying wages once a	South.	"Let advanced thinkers like Tillman	City.
position to buy British Columbia	record of a succession of failures and	이 것 것에서는 것이다. 그 도그는 것은 가지는 것은 아이들 것이 집에서 이렇게 가지 않는 것이 같이 많이 많이 많이 않는 것이 같은 것이 같이 많을까?	month, whereas the contract called for pay-		and naked savages in a light uniform of coccanut oil have wars and fight in them.	
reat Britain, made by an American	disasters such as have seldom befallen a	Resolution Passed Rataging the Vic-	The letter was referred to the City En-	Nye is Told How "Po' White Trash"	I'm for peace and an era of good feeling	Two Vessels Wrecked With All
amed Cutter, has received far more	political party. Hopeful Liberals believe	toria & Sidney Railway	gineer to report.	Act on the Railway	with soda on the side."	Aboard Off Shut In
	that the days of their party's adversity are	Right of Way.	THE MAYOR announced that a Council meeting would be held this (Wednesday)	Cars.	This meeting was one long to be re- membered, and following as it did the	Island.
	n near an end. But they deceive themselves. - There is at present no indication that the		evening to deal with the recignation of Ald.		meeting between Mrs. Grant and Mrs.	
and the low state of the commercia	l Liberals stand higher in the esteem of the	Somebody put oil on the wheels of the	Miller and arrange for the election of a successor.	[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.]	Davis will, I am sure, do much to frater- nize the two sections and bring many	HALIFAX, Aug. 23The most severe
y of many across the border who un	- people of the Dominion than they did fifteen		and the Council and Journa of the	SPOTTSWOOD CENTRE, S.C., August.	Southern capitalists north to live.	storm for many years raged along the coast
to inform and instruct the public		before the Council was disposed of much	of the Board felt at the resignation of Ald.	The new law regarding the sale of li- quor, by which Governor Tillman as-	On the train the past week I got to	last night, doing much damage to shipping and an immense amount of damage to public
nsideration, according to C. C., is to be hundred millions of dollars, pay		more smoothly than anyone had an expecta-		sumes the duties of bartender, state	talking with a porter on the palace car Asphysia.	parks, gardens and light buildings Farm
silver bars, at, say, an average of 8		tion of. The single four-Ald. McKillican,	work than the ordinary Alderman did, and	comptroller of jags and purifier of cuspi-	" Is travel generally good for this sea-	are entertained for the safety of the steamer
n ounce." C. C. would have Grea	t The San Francisco Call, viewing the	e Munn, Styles and Bragg-were on hand,	had devoted the utmost care and attention to city business. Ald. Miller's presence	dors, has driven a great many town peo-		Carroll, which left for Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island yesterday with a
convert this silver into coin, "which	an American siting is her as means planta	t with the Mayor in the chair. d The first question brought up was the	would be much missed, and his services	ple to the country, where the laws are	"World's fair ?" said I, poking him in	large number of passengers, and of which
be made so as to correspond precisel; e to our own dollar." By this trans	Tell of the state of the state of the state	adoption of the report of the Finance com-	Also.	less severely executed and where detec-	the ribs heartily with my eight pound	nothing has since been heard. Now that telegraphic communication is
e to our own dollar." By this trans ion the hundred millions' worth o	, not believe the Americans have got the bes	t mittee, in which there was a recommenda-	AN IMPORTANT FINDING.	tives are supposed to watch a whole	"Not exactly, "he said, with a look of	being restored and the violence of the storm
becomes \$140,000,000. So C. C. es	c. of it. Indeed, it seems to think that ther	e tion of an appropriation for the construc-	Jurisdiction of Supreme Court Judges in	county apiece.	pain. "We have some World's fair peo-	abated, so as to allow searching parties to
that by passing the hundred mi	1- is not much in it for any one, and it com	tion of the James Bay surface drains in ac- y cordance with the contract entered into	County Court Cases.	1 dired of other has boot required	all till lately, and now some of them	being calculated. The loss of property is
worth of silver through the min		with Coughlan & Mayo. This is the rock	(In the County Court of Kootenay, before	friends regard this as an indication that	would make you sad to look at them.	great, and the loss of life large. The worst
Britain would be in a position to ches ople out of \$40,000,000. The \$140		on which the Conneil split on Monday		the state treasurer will have to sit up	"They are a good many of them that	
ople out of \$40,000,000. The \$140 coined silver would be intrinsical	But with all the firmness and ability of	of night, and as soon as it came up, ALD. BRAGG raised the same objection as	HENDRYX V. HENNESSEY : Judgment	nights when business is good and watch	tus colored beoble. They didn t call their	island, ten miles east of the entrance of Hal-
o more than the silver bars from	m position it would not have taken of its ow	he had taken on Monday night, that the			serves no way up to us. They was mos	Inumbering twelve people sugging in the
t was coined. Yet C. C. expects th	will. The right of property in seals	is matter of the James Bay surface drain	lis penaens, filed by the plautiff with the	here yesterday, and it was noticed that	They lived in the mountains and shot	the tale of the wreck of the steam tug Dor- cas, with the barge Etta Stewart in tow.
ment of England to pass them off of		he did not want to delay public business, he	Mining Recorder at New Denver, against		possums and made crooked whiskey and	laden with coal, from Sydney to this port.
ople for \$140,000,000. This mak	es enforce that right. We have taken som	¹⁶ \$9,000, and if the Finance committee in	ville." " Bonanza King." " World's Fair."	since. Northern and Southern guest	s faded with perspiration sah vass sah	day morning the shore was strewn with
0.	conceived to be our rights, and this action	sisted on going on with their report h	TAORIG LIVE, TWO GACKS, LAND,	have shaken hands, and even hugged each	perspiration that they had started up	wreckage, and there was also a quantity of
is a way to create value which C.	C. prevented others from making ventures i	in would use the "point" he held and leav	bird " " Aiar " " Crown Point." " Bear."	other in some instances while talking over the late war.	chasin' a possum or a revenue officah	woollens and children's clothing a quarter of a mile from the mainland. The spars
es to be quite legitimate. He ev	1- me new for this foreible deter	MAYOR BEAVEN suggested that Ald	I Delle - Recallage - Ann - Urown Frince.		"Do you mean that any of that class	of a barge were visible on the
	n. tion of poachers, but the chances a	the hands of the court. The contract has	in the Slocan district of West Kootenay, the	8	are on the way to the World's fair ?"	west point of Shut-In Island. The
nsiders it quite honest in the Gover of Great Britain to palm off on t	he sustained by not poaching. The mone	been awarded to Coughian & Mayo, in ac	under a grub stake contract. The action		"Oh, yes, we see 'em every little while	Etta Stewart on it. Some distance from this, the men of Three Fathom harbor
ts of Queen Victoria a hundred m	I nowt of the amand is homover the least on	" supplemented by a motion of Ald. Bragg	was commended on 20th of June last The		wah ; folks, you know, that never had	I found a steamer bottom unward in forty
the second state of the second s	nd United States is placed on the same footing	ag that the City Clerk should attach the con	affidavits filed by defendants showed that		slaves. The wah gave them a chance to	o feet of water. She proved to be the Dorcas
nillions. Of course the thing cou	ld as other nations, except it is expected of	tractors were now at perfect liberty to go o	h the writ had never been served, and al leged that plaintiff had no claim, and that		as money goes, and they're ahead now	r From the position of the two vessels, it , seemed as if the steamer had hung to her
done. The British Government h in honest dealing, and the Briti	a free zone. But when we have been the	with the work, but it was usual to vote th	the lis pendens was registered	al Alexander Alexander	some of 'em in a money way They be	- tow until shortly before the breakers were
would not allow their Government	tion of other nations so far as the seal i	ii- was the position things were in and th	a lor the purpose of embarrassin			entered, and then either cut or broke asunder. No one knows what hour on
upon them in this way oven if	it dustry is concerned. The concessions th	at passing of the report of the committee	in question. It was not denied in plaintiff		to tee 'em break loose and ride on th	Monday night the disaster occurred. The
lisposed to do sb. Besides, it wou	ld have been made are as much to the bene	III Are Deven Toutentend that all state	affidavits that the writ had not been served but they alleged that they had a bona fid		Cars.	fated vessels had abandoned their ships and
ly impossible for Great Britain a	nd valueless unless we incur the expense of e	n- THE MAYOR-You say you understand	t claim and that the lix nendens was recorde	d and a second sec	"Some of 'em don't know the war i ovah, sah. Some is knittin socks for th	taken to the small boats, but this proved
nited States, powerful as they are,	to forcing them. The average sailor cannot	be all right, but if you do you are acting in	Robert Cassidy for the plaintiffe-W		soldiers yet."	were seen tossing about in the surf. Three
f trade which have in hundreds	s seas unless the power is in sight to comp	oel motion pass? Those in favor say ave ; con	a- object to the jurisdiction of a Suprem		"Are they afraid of the cars ?" "Oh, yes: lots of 'em was never of	of these were recovered. One was that of Captain Angus Ferguson, of the Dorcas;
ces proved themselves to be strong	Ser property in the seals in the free zone give	of trary-carried."	court judge to entertain the motion. It a d taches, if at all, by section 15, C. C. Ac		bode a cyar, sah. One woman comes t	O the body of a woman was seen, but was not
he laws made by legislatures, wor	ald us an advantage over other nations. B	at man making a deah for the door when the	le 1888, and only under the special circun		me Thursday and says, "Look heah, boy	recovered.
	in view of the depredations that will pro- ably be committed the value of the free zo	ne back and mid. If Themen news acad min	A that those pre-requisites to the inrigdiction		• I want you to look out fer me; I neve was on this plaguy thing befo'. She was	Scotian shores exceeded in violence the
in silver.	is problematical.	to leave. I think that is a very unfair wa	v exist. We further object that, even if the	y . The second	wild as a hawk and mos' jumped out th	e great Saxby storm of 1886. The wind blew
DOMINION POLITICS.	The Call is, we think, mistaken in h	be- of putting the motion."	did exist, the vicarious jurisdiction of th		window two times, but I ketched he She rode on the woodbox most of th	lying along the sidewalks and streets in
political situation in Canada is j	ast lieving that the United States has a property in the seals in the "free zone		T litations affecting the County court judg	e, .	way. Preferred it sort of. One of 'en	every direction. Lizzie Morris, aged 12,
ceedingly uninteresting. The peo	ple The award distinctly and specifically sta	and ahall be very sorry, but I shall mainta			put her trunk on the engine the othe	or James Lellan heard her ories and
ada are not thinking about politi	ics. that the reserved zone includes the ter	Ti- Arp Brace subsided_"Here yon t	Lindley Crease, for the defendants-W	To mer south	day. She didn't know about the check system. She was like a hyena, and he	in the darkness imagined she had been run
he Ottawa convention the Liber	Uniter Maner. The ground ground good	ide names ?" he asked.	he rely on section 14 of the County Cour Act, as amended by the County Cour	ts AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING.	husband threatened to kill the engineer	ar was thrown back by an electric shock and
ne nothing worth talking abo ders have made two or three	I chat the Onited Deales has no property		c- Amendment Act, 1890 : "But nothing	in	_ for throwing her trunk off his machin	e. partially stunned. A crowd assembled, but
to keep up the interest in politi	ical next of the Pacific Osean including Behr	ing DAV.	u, this or any other act contained shall affect	or Some said they were glad of it. On South Carolinian said it turned out ju		e- none dared secure the girl. When the cur- rent was turned off Lizzie had been dead
but they have signally failed.	The Sea. We are convinced that the Cally o	A further report from the Finance con	abridge the power, authority and jurisdiction now possessed by the several judges of the	he as he knew it would from the star	t. "How do the men act?"	more than half an hour.
cement at Ottawa of the Libe	eral clusions with respect to the award will,		Supreme court, and which power, authorit d. and jurisdiction they and each of them a	y, "Oh, no," said a man from Massachu	"Well, some lays low and watches th	The loss of the steamer Dorcas with the barge Eytta Stewart in tow, with all on
m made no stir. It	was fore long, be those of all intelligent Ame	Bri- Auchitast Teka Torana masta ta hana t	he hereby declared to have to preside in an	y the North could have been whinned	10 ought to be a norter a year or so to so	board, has been confirmed, and men have
dered by Liberals, as well as C atives, to be too weak and o	Cans who hay any accuston to the subje	ot City Daminton due m up on agreement mi	th County court in the Province, and to di has pose of the business in any such Coun	times in so many weeks if the South ha	ad things Cantain Chase the conductor	P Land to be the ser to 2 miles it on
	It have no reason to congratulate themsel			he read the papers, and I am sorry it w	as the ii tell you I ain t lyin about the	¹⁰ Captain Angus Ferguson, left Sydney, C.B., t- Saturday last with the barge in tow, both
not contain a single strong plank,	and on what the arbitration has given them.				tom and we called 'Skyland' a mile of	or local laden The Dorces was built in 1989
of it is so ricketty and unsafe t	that	to act.	rer Sec. 10 of the Supreme Court Act, C. B.C., 1888, giving the Supreme court of	g- We were wrong from the start." sa	id too outside the place because Styles	d and is fowned in this city The Stewart
the boldest are afraid to place a		The question of the Victoria & Sydn	ey nisance of all pleas whatsoever. Cassidy in reply : The words "Jurisd	ic. taken the niggers back to where we g	ot won't see it in time to stop for it's on	was built in 1872, and owned by the same man as the Dorcas. The barge car-
The Ottawa Convention, largely attended, may now be safely		railway route along Elk and across Beau lake was taken up again, two letters bei	Gi Alam warm management has the same and dadmon	AF 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the second se	ried a crew of five and the Dorcas seven, in addition to the chief engineer of the
accellued, may now be salely	set The Republican party in Iowa has t	OLU I WAR AND AND AN ARAIN' AND TOARIS OF	the Supreme court, which jurisdiction th	AV their time. I som that all the whi	a from Ashavilla to Handamonvilla B	a laggition to the chief engineer of the

oven the boldest are afraid to place a foot on it. The Ottawa Convention, largely as t was strended, may now be asfely ast down as another of the Liberal failures. It will soon be forgotten, and the Liberal and physical, of the late Hon. Alarander daty was Hakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Mary premiling public men, young and distance of the factor for the Souther was agoenral to be souther to make comon for the Hon. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to make como for the Hon. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to make como for the Hon. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to make como for the Han. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to make room for the Han. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the Han. Zed-ward Blakes. It was, we think, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the form the public. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the kink, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the first the wonle the premer work of the public. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the link, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the first men man was of the plane when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the kink, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the kink, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the kink, the Mon. Markenzie when he was so uncerdemining public men, young and distance to the plane when were the plane when he wa <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

every day and three jacket, one hat, two few collars and bits It is not the style : great pile of musli used to be. Colored

care and economy the Still there will be, good sets of underg shoes and six pairs brown cashmere dre

looked upon his want of success in the general elections of 1878 as a crime, worked together to

deprive him of the leadership of the

Needs Enlarging. MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Grand Trunk offi-cials report that it is intended to widen the Victoria bridge. and the city. ALD. BRAGG-I want to do what is right,

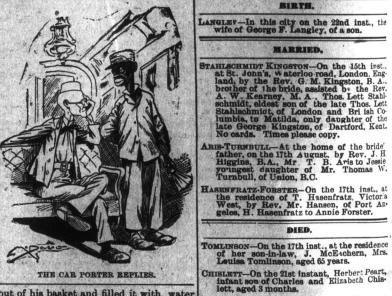
deprive him of the leadership of the Liberal party. They succeeded, but they gained nothing by their treachery and their ingratitude. The history of the Liberal party since the day in which Mr. Mac-is now on the way here.

of good feeling with min. "That's it exactly. The war is over and who's got the nigger? You have. He entitles you to a wholo lot of con-gressmen, and lets you pick out the con-d gressmen. How much ahead are we on the war? We have 39 middle-aged single Woomen to one man, where wo ought to have homes and taxpayers. You've got the niggers to feed, clothe and execute, and we have most of our best men buried in your cotton faids. That's the result of the war. Who brought on the war? de Show me the man, and Tll show you a at man who did not enlist. He remained at at home and cussed because the papers in their lists of dead did not print the mames of his wife's relatives correctly. It Here's to Tillman. In this pure element

NoBWICH, Aug. 23.—The Oxford roller flour mill and elevator building here was de-stroyed by fire; loss about \$40,000.

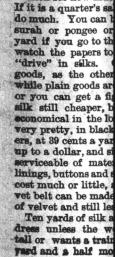
Don't you like pills? Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are better for you. 25c. at druggists.

ing would do but fight, fight, fight, 1 hate to fight, and I hate to see people fight just because the politicians need the excitement. Don't you? You fought because the brass-mounted orators with



in their lists of dead did not print the names of his wife's relatives correctly. Here's to Tillman. In this pure element, we pledge fidelity to our era of good feeling. I'll bet a dollar Tillman brought on the war, if we could get at the facts."
''Y exit, Tillman would bring on a war if he could ret at facts."
''Y exit, Tillman to bring on a war if he could get at the facts."
''Y exit, Tillman to bring on a war if he could ret at whole watermelon and then south of a man to bring on a war is the kind of a man to bring on a war should bring on a war is the kind of a man to bring on a war is the kind of a man to bring on a wars a head of the lovies twomen in North Carolina. The place, we'd have been 60 years abead of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with not vicksburg and bown them up add put quicklime on the place, we'd have been 60 years abead of a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with not vicksburg and bad women.
'' War is only a good thing for sulters and bad women.
'' That's it. Dog on the war."
'' That's it. Dog on the war. Each

nary summer wear gray or red are wo white skirts only o Union undergarment mer and flannel in wi of the chemise and versally. Three gauge three white skirts, the one corset at a time gowns and three dree the underclothing ne ble. Of course if on can be purchased, or added each year so the six on hand, allowing out of the old ones. Handkerchiefs, col accessories can be m little, as one desires. With reasonable c bought new one sease the next if it be of pl tions style, and in a worn as second best and probably another teration. Care must ing the garments mended when laid a look well that is not Now we will be The cashmere is soil streaks, which it is Take it apart and wa PATTERSON-On the 20th instant, Margaret Patterson, relict of the late Capt. Patter-son, a native of London, England, aged Sy years and S months. ing it while damp Remake it with the care than if it were p CHIPP-At Vernon, B. [C., suddenly, on the 14th August, 1893, John Chipp, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., England, a native of England, aged 60 years. velutina as trimn new and be a good a a cost of not over 60 trimming. Then see how muc corr-In this city, on the 29th inst., the young-est son of David and Emily Scott-**CILLETT'S**



IC STORMS

Nova Scotia Coast Halifax City.

IN THESE HARD TIMES

OLIVE HARPER TELLS HOW TO DRESS

WELL FOR \$80 A YEAR.

One Color or Tint as a Foundation-Cost

Instruction Worth Remembering-Hard

HILE I fully believe with

Shakespeare that one's hab-

be as costly as one's purse can

buy, and that those who can afford to

spend money on their personal adorn-ment should do so, I think it is quite

possible to dress well and attractively

on a very small amount of money if one

only knows how to manage and can

spare the time to sew one's own clothes.

the land who might be really well

dressed with half the money they now spend while looking all the time next

door to shabby and ill dressed. I have

made a theoretical study of this diffi-

culty and have also reduced my theory

Suppose a hardworked father can only

spare each of his daughters, we will say,

80 a year, or some loving but small

or quarterly parts, where it is possible, for otherwise it is hard to systematize

The woman who wishes to look and

dress well on a small or large income must choose one color as the foundation.

and everything she buys should match

that color, although it is not necessary that it should be exactly of that shade.

Then when one garment is worn out the

of what she has bought the previous

year, but as she has not bought with

care and economy they are worth little.

Still there will be, we will say, three

good sets of undergarments, a pair of shoes and six pairs of stockings, one

brown cashmere dress, an alpaca for

every day and three calicoes, a walking

salaried young man has restricted his need.

seems advisable.

the expenditures.

There are thousands of women all over

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fichus, etc.

ummer outfit:

noon at 316c ...

terial for lace hat ...

pair silk gloves...... New ribbons for bows, etc.

can be distributed thus

by yards cheviot for a dress....

ing, buttons and pattern ...

5 yards storm serge..... 1 pair heavy shoes..... 2 flannel union garments.....

suitable, and some of them are cheaper, but the cheap goods are not so satisfac-

should be laid aside carefully after hav-

care for at least three seasons, requiring perhaps some alteration the last one.

6 yards of Priestley's black silk warp

A walking jacket or fall wrap ... 1 pair button boots..... 1 felt hat and trimming.....

l pair gloves.....

I flannel petticoat.....

For winter:

2 pairs stockings....

cardigan jacket

little wife to the same sum. Now, let During the winter the spring purchase

Then when one garment is worn match a tory or durable. new one in the same color. Brown, In each season the unused garments

blue, gray, black and heliotrope are the standard colors for the foundation of a ing been thoroughly well cleaned. Chev-

wardrobe, and one can have plenty of variety with the different shades and complements of any one of them. It is difficult to make a beginning in perhaps some alteration the last one.

pair low shoes, good quality.... pairs nice Sea Island stockings.

of Summer, Winter and Spring Outfits. a single flower will trim it. Much can

pretty untrimmed straw from 75 cents

to \$1. A little lace, a bow of ribbon or

be piled on, but the less the daintier.

The summing up could be made for

yards outing cloth for skirt and two

hemstitched handkerchiefs.....

incidentals and does not include a wrap,

as one is not needed. For fall the money

gauze undergarments (union)..... 0 yards muslin for white skirts, etc.

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1 00

\$19 50

Wrecked With All Off Shut In sland.

23.-The most severe rs raged along the coast ach damage to shipping ount of damage to public light buildings. Fears the safety of the steamer it for Cape Breton and sland yesterday with a essengers, and of which

raphic communication is the violence of the storm low searching parties to all damage of the storm is The loss of property is of life large. The worst were paid as a tribute occurred in Shut-Ir st of the entrance of Hala soul among two crews, people, survived to tell ok of the steam tug Dorre Etta Stewart in tow, om Sydney to this port, t Shut-In Island yester shore was strewn with e was also a quantity of ren's clothing a quarter he mainland. The spar vere visible on the Shut-In Island. The ashore with the name Some distance from Three Fathom harbor ottom upward in forty e proved to be the Dorcas. of the two vessels, it mer had hung to her efore the breakers were either out or broke knows what hour on disaster occurred. The that the crews of the illndoned their ships and Il boats, but this proved vesterday several bodies bout in the surf. Three overed. One was that of erguson, of the Dorcas; was seen, but was not

which swept the Nova xceeded in violence the of 1886. The wind blew Live elec tric dewalks and streets in Lizzie Morris, aged 12, se wires and writhed in ellan heard her cries, and nagined she had been run pted to pick her up, but by an electric shock and A crowd assembled, but off Lizzie had been dead

hour. steamer Dorcas with the wart in tow, with all on confirmed, and men have -In-Island, forty miles from can be done. The Dorcas, can be done. The Dorcas, erguson, left Sydney, C.B., th the barge in tow, both Dorcas was built in 1888, in this city. The Stewart 1872, and owned by the Dorcas. The barge car e and the Dorcas seven, in chief engineer of the his wife and two children Sadie Musgrave, of South n the barge. Considering recks by the storm the loss underfully small. Several ported ashore at St. Annes, laces.

nd of Eseljay's Liver Lozen-

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tringe and elaborate cross stitch em-broidery in wools, and sometimes a lit-tle tinsel. The Italian apron is very

brilliantly colored, of wool, and long

and narrow, and is not embroidered, but

This is to be for a best dress, and for a FOR SWEET CHARITY young person pongee, all black, is the most useful. Color can be added by ribbons or flowers and evening effect by DAINTY FANCIES FOR THE KIRMISS OR A frame for a lace hat costs 15 cents THE HIGH TEA.

How Society Belles May Occupy Their Spare Time-Russian, Bulgarian and prettily at evening, but the material is Italian Aprons-A Chinese Satin Pattern. Large Muffler Handkerchiefs.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-While the summer is dragging its slow days along the young society lady is thinking about her winter's labors in the cause of humanity as she swings to and tion.]

lady manages to blend beauty and usefulness, and of course a kirmiss is a laudable and worthy enterprise, as it en-\$18 65 ables the young ladies to look their pret-This leaves a small amount over for tiest in the charm of the quaint and picturesque costumes worn upon such occasions, and besides all the money they make goes for charity. The special plans for the different

gatherings of this kind during the approaching winter demand aprons of more elegant and elaborate kinds than ever before, and each lady is to have what suits This will leave 50 cents for hairpins or any other trifle. or trimming, and so it can be imagined that there will be a great variety.

There are some made of filmy linen lawn smothered in lace and decorated with narrow pale ribbon run through the meshes. There are others entirely

75 of lace, made by running floss thread in \$16 75 This will leave a little margin to buy Some are of linen, with drawn work a fur bordering if so desired, for the that has been learned from the Mexi-

ribbon, a gilt buckle or a heron's feather will also be a feature at the high teas, was finished with a deep frill of the is all the trimming the toque would together with beautiful little caps made of the finest and most diaphanous flumat the waist were ribbons of grass green.

each season's purchases another early enough to allow the time to make them. A waterproof cloak is a necessity, and a good one can be bought for \$2.50 and a good one can be bought for \$2.50 and a good one can be bought for \$2.50 colored silks and having a large pattern colored silks and having a large pattern the work of the belt. There are two in bits of pockets and a heart shaped bib, the whole bordered with embroidery in colored silks and having a large pattern the work of the belt. There are two in bits of pockets and a heart shaped bib, the whole bordered with embroidery in colored silks and having a large pattern the work of the points are

change from the winter's garments, so that they can be worn to quite warm

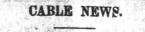
green china silk with purple passion

New York.

Good Blood, Country Breeding and Home Education.

Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams has ided with her husband in New York city for over five years. She was born in Montgomery county, Tenn. On her mother's side she inherits Welsh blood, rom her father's family Scotch-Irish. a combination that secures strength of mind, sturdiness of character and a po-etic temperament. Both sides of her

house claim a residence in America for over 200 years. Mrs. Williams is coun-try bred and home educated. She is



Prospects of Setting the Coal Strike. LONDON, Aug. 23 .- There was an indica

tion to-day that the great strike of coal In the Italian aprons there is always a miners, that has now been on for a month, tinsel pattern that makes them show up miners, that has now been on for a month, may be brought to an end. It will be re-called that a conference between representa-tives of the Miners' Federation and the Mine Owners' Association, held in London in the latter part of July, the Feder-ation representatives declined to accept a reduction of 25 per cent. in wages, notice of which had been given by the coal mine owners, and refused to arbitrate the dis-owners, and refused to arbitrate the dis-owner. too stiff to be at all graceful, and they leave but little chance for individuality. The Russian style allows one to exercise much ingenuity and cleverness in stitchcause of humanity as she swings to and fro in her hammock orrocks gently in an easy rattan chair and stitches on her lady manages to blend beaution tion further declared that the miners would ask for no advance in their wages until the

selling prices of coal reach the level pre-vailing in 1890. More Deaths in Rotterdam.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 23 -Two cases of molera and one death from the disease have urred in this city.

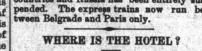
Turkey Guards Against Cholera.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23 .- Owing to the revalence of cholera in Russia the urkish Government has ordered a five days' quarantine against all vessels arriving from Russian ports. An exception is made however, in the case of vessels from Batoum Odessa and Sebastopol, which will not b subjected to any quarantine delay.

Cholera in Russia ST. PETERSBURG, Ang. 22. - There have been five cholera deaths at Helsingfors, the

capital of Finland. The official cholera report from the af-

The official cholera report from the af-fected governments for the past week is as follows: In Kieff, 529 new cases and 184 deaths. At Nijni Novgorod there are 468 new cases and 191 deaths; in the Don Province, 245 new cases and 109 deaths; in Samara, 199 new cases and 75 deaths; in Kazean, 75 new cases and 28 deaths; in Kalico, 57 new cases and 33 deaths; in Minsk, 32 new cases and 15 deaths; in Minsk, Kalisco, 57 new cases and 33 deaths; in Minsk, 32 new cases and 15 deaths; in Simbirak, 39 new cases and 11 deaths; and in Kner-son, 54 new cases and 22 deaths. In the city of Moscow the daily average for the week were 90 new cases and 38 deaths. Owing to the quarantine regulations estab-lished by Bulgaria, Turkey and Servia, the express service of the eastern railway between those countries and Russia has been entirely sus-pended. The express trains now run be-



A Small Army of Japanese Said to be So journing in This City Awaiting an Oppor-tunity to Get Into the States.

tunity to Get Into the States. A San Francisco telegram of last night reads : The forty-nine Japanese who were refused a landing yesterday from the steamer Walla Walla were sent back to Victoria, B. C, to day, on the same vessel. It has been ascertained that they were only a portion of a large number of Japanese who are at-tempting to land illegally in the United States, and that there are three hundred now in an hotel in Victoria, B. C., awaiting transhipment, and fifteen hundred more who are now on their way to British Columbia. From information received by Emigration Commission McPherson, it appears that each Japanese paid to the firm who works the scheme in Japan, from twenty to twenty-five dollars in excess of the regular rate from Kobe to Victoria, B. C., in con-sideration of a passage and a promise of work when he got to America.

Shot by a Chinaman SACRAMENTO, Cal , Aug. 22 .- This mor ing a tramp named Lorenzo walked into the kitchen of the Gerber brothers ranche, at ners ranche, at

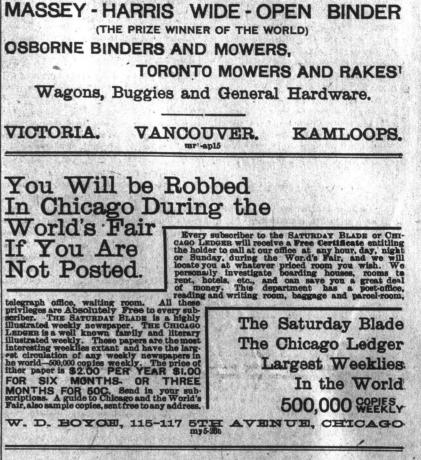


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to practice for the last few years, and as every proven theory becomes a valuable fact let me tell_other women just how to manage so that all they will have to do will be to follow this as closely as seems advisable.

same superb lace. On the pockets and

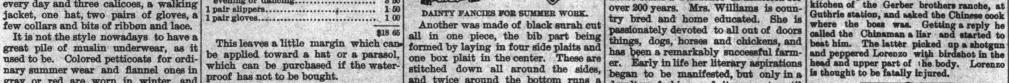
us see what can be done with \$50 stretched out so as to cover a year. This money ought to be given into the hands of the person it is for in monthly or querterly parts where it is possible

There are numberless possibilities in days, with the exception of the storm serge, which is winter goods, but there are numbers of woolen fabrics that are green china silk with purple passion the way of novel aprons for dress occa sions like high teas and kirmiss to be developed from the large muffler hand-kerchiefs by the aid of lace, gold braid.

ribbon or beaded trimming. Black silk and satin will give many striking effects if artistically carried out.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

MRS. M. M. WILLIAMS.



NEW APRONS FOR KIRMISS. The Bulgarian embroidery consists more of set and geometrical patterns. following the forms of snowflakes done in dull blue and madder reds and chrome vellows and green, all in the regular

old sampler cross stitch. These same patterns can be worked on scrim with excellent effect and the whole trimmed with lace and ribbon. I

saw one apron made of pineapple cloth, sheer and fine, where the squares of

neat little muff or a toque can be made of the scraps. A bit of bright velvet or not only be worn at the kirmiss, but

t, Aug. 23.—Miss Nina ag lady from Sacramento, the rocks at Twin Lakes tod away by a heavy breaker. bt been recovered.

BIRTH.

is city on the 22nd inst., the re F. Langley, of a son.

MARRIED.

INGETON-On the 15th inst., waterloo road, London, Eng-Rev. G. M. Kingston, B. A., e bride, assisted b* the Rev. by, M. A., Thos. Lett Stahl-st son of the late Thos. Lett of London and Bri ish Co-atilda, only daughter of the Kingston, of Dartford, Kent. mes please copy.

-At the home of the bride' 17th August, by Rev. J. H. , Mr T. B. Aris to Jessie ighter of Mr. Thomas W. Jaion, B.C.

ester-On the 17th inst., at of T. Hasenfratz, Victoria v. Mr. Hansen, of Port An-enfratz to Annie Forster.

DIED.

the 17th inst., at the residence h-law, J. McEtchern, Mrs. nson, aged 65 years. 21st instant, Herbert Peart, harles and Elizabeth Chis-

the 20th instant, Margaret ict of the late Capt. Patter-of London, England, aged 82

on, B. (C., suddenly, on the 1893, John Chipp, M.R.C.S., nd, a native of England, aged

ty, on the 29th inst., the young-rid and Emily Scott.



any quantity. For making Bosp isinfecting, and a hundred other ers and Drug ttsa

w Gros, who left San Francis-toria, B.C., 35 years ago, com-his sister, Maria Gros Fouts, street, San Francisco, jy30-Su 2m

used to be. Colored petticoats for ordinary summer wear and flannel ones in gray or red are worn in winter, and white skirts only on dress occasions. Union undergarments of gauze in summer and flannel in winter take the place of the chemise and drawers almost universally. Three gauze union garments, three white skirts, three corset covers, three white skirts, three long night gowns and three dressing sacks are all the underclothing now really fashionable. Of course if one wants more they can be purchased, or new ones can be added each years of the there are always wear it.

added each year so that there are always Thus you see a woman can have suit- black fishnet lace, and there were falls six on hand, allowing for the wearing six on hand, allowing for the wearing out of the old ones. Handkerchiefs, collars and other little accessories can be made to cost much or little, as one desires. Handkerchiefs, collars and other little accessories can be made to cost much or little, as one desires. With reasonable care a jacket or wrap little, as one desires.

With reasonable care a jacket or wrap bought new one season will be good for the next if it be of plain and unpreten-tions style, and in any case it could be worm as second best for a second season and probably another by some slight al-teration. Care must be taken in keep ing the garments brashed and neatiy mended when laid away. Nothing will her teration.

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blue and was run through the mesh

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Mary Lundrum, who lived a mile and a half west of Wellington, died this morning of sporadic cholers. The attending physician, who has practised in two cholera epidemics, says genuine sporadic cholera caused death.

The Typewriter's Name

When Mr. Keedick reached home the other evening, he was confronted by a very angry wife. He had scarcely got inside the door and hung his hat on the hall rack be-fore she blurted out:

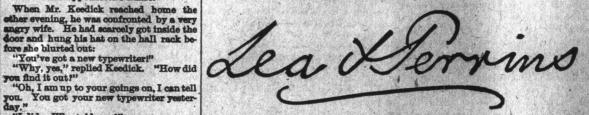
"I did. Who told you?" "Well, if you must know, it was Mrs. askett. Her husband told her. You seen't think you can keep things from

"I have no desire to, dear." "Don't dear me! Your typewriter is only bout 18 years old?"



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TAMPERING WITH THE SEWERS

About a week ago we felt it our duty to old story of "a mountain in labor" with a call attention to an alleged proposition to permit the surface drains under construction to be used as sewers.

At the present moment the surface drain to give effect to the provisions of the Award. passing through the School Reserve, and which, under the contract, was to be con- it will be seen how the Award is internected with the surface drain on the west preted by the two nations. We hardly side of Cook street, has been directly connected with the Cook street sewer. It would appear that this action can only nave been taken with the object of obtain. have been taken with the object of obtain-

ing either of the two following results : 1. To convert this drain into a sewer for

the schools or other buildings. 2. To carry the surface water into the

sever instead of its proper channel. With regard to both these points, if either of such courses is purposed the liate the Government's fault." This is And the reason is that the Council is guilty of a direct breach of faith quite true. And the reason is that the with the ratepayers.

It is, as every one knows, certain that a Government have not, in this matter, comlarge proportion of the silt held in have pursued the only course that was suspension in the muddy water open to prudent men who were determined will, no matter what precautions to deal with all parts of the Province in the way of strainers are taken, inevit- fairly.

rengeance. It will be necessary for the legislatures of

the two nations to enact the laws necessary

When those laws or regulations are formed.

think that Great Britain will acquiesce in a

law or regulation which will make the work

THE REVERSE OF A FAULT.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, in an

article on the census and redistribution

sider themselves injured, by basing a system

As soon as the Government examined the ably be deposited in the sewer. The effect of this will be to choke the sewer beyond census returns, with a view to redistribute the power of flushing to free. the representation of the Province, they e power of flushing to free. Really the Council appear to be desirous were convinced that some mistake had been

of making the sewerage system a failure ; made, and that if the seats in the Legislathe flush tanks, which are a necessity, are ture were apportioned in accordance with ignored, and provision is made to deliberate the census returns, great injustice would be ly introduce silt into the sewer. We trust some member of the Council will When they had good reason to believe

at the next meeting ascertain by whose that the officials in Ottawa had made a misauthority this action has been taken, as we take, what ought they to have done ? Should are informed that it has been carried out they proceed with the work of redistribution. without the knowledge and consent of the taking for their basis the guesses of Mr. Sewerage Commissioners. The whole case resolves itself into this: Else? Such a course would be so conspicu Brown or Mr. Cotton, or Mr. Somebody

If the View street drain is a sewer, money ously unfair and in every way improper, that has been appropriated which had been voted even those who might be benefitted by it for another purpose, for its construction ; if would, in their hearts, condemn the Govern it is not a sewer, the Council have no right ment for their recklessness and their injus to connect it with the sewerage system. tice. Those, again, who had reason to con-

HOW WILL IT WORK?

A good many who discuss the award of for depriving them of privileges, on grounds the Behring Sea arbitrators seem to forget that everyone could see were unreliable. A the Behring Sea arbitrators seem to forget that everyone could see were unreliable. A tempt of every man of sense within the that the Americans, as well as the British, fault, and a very grievous fault, would have city's limits. It appears that Alderman are subject to its restrictions. Its first been committed if the Government had gone article will bear a good deal of study. Here on with the work of redistribution, when they have been or and argument, when the speaker is an ordinary citizen who votes

it is : Article 1—The United States and Great Britain shall forbid their citizens and sub-jects, respectively, to kill, capture and pursue in any manner whatever, the animals commonly called fur seals within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff Islands, in-clusive of the territorial water, the miles being geographical miles, sixty to a degree of latitude.

commonly called fur seals within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff Islands, in clusters of the territorial water, the miles estances was to apply to the Other atom circumstances at all for the new Waters are to be prevented from hunting seals within sizy miles of the Pribyloff raisance of the protections. Even the Indians are not and descriptions. Even the Indians are not policial cranks, expected or wanted a reference in exemptions shall not extend to the waters of Behring Sea or the waters around the Aleutian for our, in view of their very poor perform compy, in view of their very poor perform to poly, in view of their very poor perform to poly on the offensive nonsense about "postbers,"
distical company. It is a contemports by the apply to the Other atom circumstances are apply to the Other atom circumstances are apply to the Other atom circumstance at all for the new blace atom the apply to the other atom circumstancircum

It will be observed, too, that the restric-tions include the "territorial water," that No set of men that were ambitious to be as applied to British sealers in Behring Sea. is, the belt three miles wide around the Is- considered "a party" ever made so poor a The Award of the Arbitrators has settled

will hardly be satisfied with themselves and the sewer. If the surface water from View one and leaves a good opportunity for the their work if they find that, after all the street is allowed to run into the Cook street obstructives, who, it is said, are determine sewer, it must inevitably choke it sooner or to do their best to delay the passage of the thought they have given the subject and all sewer, it must meytably choke it sconer or later. The choking of View street sewer will cause sewer gas to accumulate in the pipes, and this escaping in the houses and elsewhere will spread disease in the localithe expense that both nations have been put to, they have been able to accomplish nothing more than this. This would be the

unconditional repeal, passes the danger point it will be carried with a majority of one ties connected with that sewer. Then the View street surface drain, when hundred or more. The anti-silver party in it is used as a sewer, will also become the House of Representatives is composed of both Democrats and Republicans. It is

source of disease and unpleasantness. When the Corporation allows house readily conceded that the bill cannot pass ers living on streets in which there without the help of the Republicans. How long it will be before the question are sewers, to remain without connection with the sewers it is lax and indulgent comes to a vote, it is impossible to say, but where it should be stringent and severe ; and as the business men of the Union are in those who permit householders to connect their residences with the View street and ago, it is only reasonable to presume that other surface drains, prove that they possess neither principle nor intelligence.

They, in effect, violate their own laws, they to pass before very long. break faith with the rate-payers, and they THE FRENCH ELECTIONS. act with a stupidity which is almost in

Imprehensible. We do not wonder that men of intelli rence and public spirit complain bitterly o the vagaries and blunders of the City Coun cil. It is, they say, active in wrong di exist. The people are, of course, divided rections, and where it should be prompt and anergetic, it is dilatory and apathetic.

A FRW HINTS.

the management of their affairs ; but as to the form of government they shall live It would do Alderman Bragg no har under they are at last practically unanimous. if the electors of the North Ward reminded The countenance given to the Republic by him that they did not send him to the City the Pope, no doubt, influenced many who Council to gratify his own whims or to vent had up to that time regarded in its favor, Republicanism as inimical to religion is private spite on those whom he dislikes. It would be quite in order if they told him This is, no doubt, why the reactionists that they elected him to aid in doing the fared so badly at the polls on Sunday usiness of the city, and to look after the Boulangerism which, in spite of many nterests of the citizens. They might also scandals, kept dragging out a feeble exis try to show him that he is not doing their tence, received its coup de grace at the work or performing the duty of a city coun- hands of the people.

cillor when he prevents business being It will be seen, when the Chambe done because the other qualified whether the Dupny Government has been members of the Council do not vote and strengthened or not. The people of France, speak in the way he approves. It may be in these days, take very little interest in hard to convince Alderman Bragg that the political changes. They appear to think nember of the Council who, merely because that one Government is as good, or as bad, usiness cannot be done without him, leaves as another, and consequently they hardly his place when he cannot have his own way, notice the downfall of a ministry, and they is neither doing his duty nor acting a manly take but a very feeble interest in the one part. He might be shown that if every other that takes its place. But France is, never-

Sunday's elections made it clear that the

Republic is firmly established in France.

The Imperialists have entirely disappeared

as to the policy to be pursued by the Gov-

ernment and as to the men who shall have

Those, seems the constraints of the first built of the former and part in the Government has graved as one-scale as our set to the server and back and the same of priving them of privinges, or ground have or server manelable. The part is an ordinary illust the difference is an ordinary illust which is an ordinary

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Captain Thain Gets a Threatening Letter-Westminster Public

Schools Open. Sockeyes Make Another Big Run the Fraser-Interior News. (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.-The report that W. England, foreman of the water supply better heart than they were a week or two of the C.P.R., was killed in England, is unfounded. John England, W. England's

naimo Gospel Temperance Union. Rev. Mr. Cairns was elected president, and Joseph ago, it is only reasonable to presume that some influential men among them have had an assurance that the repeal bill is certain Captain Murray Thain has received an McKenzie secretary. Three Northfield men were fined \$50 each anonymous letter which warns him if the "removal of shackites" is persisted in, his life and property is in danger. Captain Thain thinks it is a silly joke.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 22.-Pipes have arrived for a second water works main across the Narrows. No water now reaches the high

and the Royalists are hardly known to parts of the city, and the pipe from the DUNCAN, Aug. 21.-Ashdowne Green, J. . Prevost and H. A. Morley, visited Duncan on Saturday.

parts of one duty, and the pipe from the Narrows to the intake will soon have to be doubled in order to furnish all the water required for the city's ordinary consumption. Sunday was full of boating accidents. Sunday was full of boating accidents. Two young men upset their sailboat in Eng-lish Bay, and they had to swim ashore. A man in swimming at English Bay became exhausted when beyond his depth, and with difficulty was rescued by Mr. J, G. O'Rourke. The Knights of Pythias held a moonlight accuration to night excursion to night. On Sunday the steamer Comox started but with a pleasure party for Sechelt Indian Mission, but while landing a man at a ranch along the way, touched a rock and was obliged to lie there till midnight with a very disheartened party aboard. McMillan & Hamilton, wholesale produce merchants, have given up their branch in Kaslo, and Mr. Hamilton has returned. The eight-year-old son of W. H. Irwin died on Sunday of lockjaw. Bev. W. C. Weir, of the Baptist church, Rev. W. C. Weir, of the Baptist church, has resigned owing to some alight differ-ences with a few of his congregation. Since he came three years ago the membership and the attendance at the Sunday school have trebled, while a mission church on Mount Pleasant has been established. Mayor Cope, D. M. Guigan, T. F. M. Guigan, city clerk, and Captain Copp, have returned from a yachting trip to Tacoma. The steamer Mermaid on Sunday took a party of excursionists to Buncavor Bay

Sunday took a

discount United States treasury notes and silver certificates and United States National bank bills I per cant. Reports from the Le Roi creek, in Trail Creek district, are encouraging. Drifts are being run east and west on the ledge from the 200-foot station ; the east drift being in thirty-five feet and the west one about the the west, riding through the country i big

thirty-five feet and the west one about the same distance. Assays vary from \$56 in gold to \$45, \$55 50, \$60.10. \$37.20, \$72.30, \$99.11. The ore carries an average of 64 per cent. copper. There are now 1,560 tons on the dump, and 15,000 tons in sight. The mine is owned by a syndicate made up of Spokane lawyers, I. N. Peyton holding the controlling interest.

controlling interest. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug. 22.—At a meeting of temperance workers last evening an organ-ization was formed to be brown or the N

GOLDEN.

(From the Golden Era.)

Mr. Harvey has now ready for operation a Crawford mill. It is said to be one of the

Inree Northfield men were fined \$50 each this morning for supplying liquor to Indians at Harrow Bay. Permission has been granted to the pro-moters of the District Telegraph Co. to string wires through the streets for use of the new messenger service. The hospital site has been selected. It is near Slade & Wallinger's house on the Government reserve. Plans and specifica-tions have arrived from the architects at Calgary, and work will be immediately put in hand.

HENRY IRVING.

an on Saturday. B. W. Pearce, returned on the stage Sat-irday from a fishing excursion to Cowichan ata and went down to Victoria. Talks at Agassiz About his Trip-He is De-lighted and Surprised With British Columbia.

B. W. Pearce, returned on the stage Sat-urday from a fishing excursion to Cowichan lake, and went down to Victoria. J. Jukes, J. A. T. Caton, Mrs. Caton and family are at the Quamichan hotel. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson, of Duncan, are paying a short visit to Nanaimo and Denorting Bay Departure Bay. W. McC. Hutchison went up to Cowichan stage manager, Mrs. Loveday, Miss Lane W. McC. Hutchison went up to Cowichan lake by this morning's stage. Walter A. Woodhuszwas, at the council meeting held os Saturday last, appointed constable and poundkeeper for the north Cowichan municipality. The Council are making strenuous efforts the this cosmopolitan travels. The ser-vice on the C. P. R. was more than first-class, the treatment of himself and

ization was formed to be known as the Na-

DUNCAN.

west big new country. All that was want-d to make British Columbia great and prosperous was money and immi-gration of a proper class. The ranchers and farmers, it appeared to him, were having a jolly good time of it; they looked well groomed, happy and con-tented, and were making money and having a good country at Big Bend. Gus Lund ar-rived down on Tuesday with very fine sam-ples from his quartz ledge on McCullogh tree. The rock is thickly enorusted with free-milling gold in such quantity that if the e rest of the ledge at all equals the sample it with and has been traced for over a mile. SAYWARD, Aug. 16.—So far as this town is concerned, the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad will very shortly be an accomplished

both Patti, Edwin Arnold and his own eventful career, which would make pleasing leisure reading, brought an interesting in-terview to a close. Mr. Irving, in his private capacity, is the reverse from pon-derons, being unassuming, gentle, and a very entertaining conversationalist. He re-grets that he will not be able to visit Vio-toria, his plan being to proceed South via

toria, his plan being to proceed Huntingdon.

scoeding \$1 for 371.25 grains pure silver, and to issue in payment for such purchases treasury notes of the United States, be and the same is hereby repealed. And it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to continue the use of both gold and silver as standard money, and to coin both gold and silver the use of both gold and silver as standard into money of equal intrinsic and exchange-able value, such equality to be secured through international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as will 'insure the maintenance of a parity in the value of coins of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar st all times in the markets and

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A FIRST-CLASS profess poses to make a tour West, Duncan, Saanich senting an excellent prog and comedy work and specialties. The progra pretty curtain raisers, " and the Man about 1 medies as "Our Boy What," etc. One of the Mr. Clement Rolands, t British Columbia has

CITY MARSHAL P. GA CITY MARSHAL P. GA and Mr. S. A. Keller Douglas, were in Victori their way home to Al "port of call" was the of Police, where, in the abs tendent Sheppard, they Jailer Allen, who did showing the visitors the and introducing them to to Both express themselves Both express themselves the manner of their enter tremely grateful to Mr.

TORPEDO boats 39 and sioned at Esquimalt yester were busy coaling and pr A large force of men we A large force of men we laying ground wires acro Esquimalt harbor and con with batteries on shore. torpedo boats will, under endeavor to force their wa through these wires. The have their large electric service, and will try to fru the torpedo boats. The t will be well worth seei attract meany righters to R

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To THE EDITOR :- With reference to the paragraph in your paper of Friday about the poisoning of Mr. W. G. Stevenson's val-uable dog, whilst I entirely agree with what is said about poisoning, I think the reason for that being done may be owing to 'per-sons keeping dogs which are a nuisance to their neighbors, by howling and barking, particularly at night, in fact making "night hideons." At least I can testify to that nuisance in the part of the city in which I

A DOG NITISANCE

TO THE EDITOR :- With reference to the

HENRY IRVING and par

Saturday morning en r They sail from Victoria on the City of Puebla, and Francisco on September 4 for two weeks, and then c playing at Portland on th at Tacoma on the 21st, s playing at Portland on the at Tacoma on the 21st, a the 22nd. Great regret is arranging the tour both Y toria were left out altoge not to miss the opportuni greatest tragedian of the p ber of Victorians are goin or Tacoma. It has been would pay to run a specia to Seattle for the event, or reduced fare for the round reduced fare for the round ets in Seattle are to be sold a private letter, received i day, states.

> J. W. PRENTICE, who f past has been bookkeeper tle Co., has left the count written from Tacoma, ack away with him \$200, hterer of the co his care, and also some of employers-how much has covered and will not books are examined. Som McPhadden, who had be two months from the city, collections did not app keeper's account to be commarked that the book over, not dreaming the wrong. Prentice, eviden sult of the investigation, Monday and went to Tao Mission branch of the C.J he wrote to his wife, er reason he left was becaus his books up to date. M greatly surprised at the Prentice, who had always thoronobly treatworthy. thoroughly trustworthy. the books of the comp

C. E.-MALLETTE, of eral manager of the Port Railroad company, write News that the company's oned. ' The about two years ago to b miles long, from Port 4 town on the straits of Se east to Discovery bay, a east to Discovery bay, so end. The success of t pended entirely on the Port Townsend Sout branches of the Oregon pany to Olympia, Wash. neotions with the transco The Oregon Improvem however, only built th Southern as far as Qu canal If the grap here canal. If the gap between Olympia is ever comple

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<page-header><page-header><page-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> THE manager of the Victoria theory in the police court geles Southern project may again be taken up; but the subsidies have expired, and there is little prospect of the Oregon Im-provement company completing its line into 13 THE CITY. THE CHINA MAIL publishes the unwelco news that one-third of the crew of H.M.S. Daphne are on the sick list. Olympia. Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES filled the pulpits of VERNON has a lady insurance agent, Miss R. L. Leigh-Spencer, who represents the New York Mutual Life, and who is said to be an eminently successful canvasser. MBS. MARGARET PATTERSON, relict of the VERNON has a lady insurance agent, Miss The function of the de-ceased, and from St. Barnabas church. SABURAHEI OKU, vice-president of the Board of Trade at Tokyo, Japan, accom-panied by his private secretary, M. K. Yamamoto, and by Mr. Misiwaki, paia visit to Mr. Alexander Ewen's cannery on the California of the Californi of the California of the Califor MRS. MARGARET PATTERSON, relict of the late Captain Patterson, died on Sunday last, and will be interred to-day. She was a native of Lendon, England, aged 82 years. panied by his private secretary, M. K. Yamamoto, and by Mr. Misiwaki, paid a visit to Mr. Alexander Ewen's cannery on the Fraser last week. They are securing all available information in regard to the sal-mon fishing industry. THE members of "C" Battery having formed a considerable portion of the congre-gation of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, Rev. W. D. Barber referred in feel-ing language to their departure from British Columbia in the course of his morn-ing sermon of Sunday last. Col. Holmes West, Rev. W. D. Date: I departure in the ing language to their departure from British Columbia in the course of his morn-ing sermon of Sunday last. Col. Holmes will more particularly be missed in St. Saviour's, as he was the representative of States.' "TRACKLAYING on the Nelson & Fort will more particularly be missed in St. Saviour's, as he was the representative of the church in Synod. THE latest rumor concerning the future operations of the sealers is to the effect that Yokohama will in future be made the head-quarters of the industry instead of Victorra, all the fleet from this city making Japan their home while continuing to fly the Brit-ish flag. It is claimed that time would be saved by this arrangement and that better profits could be made. The vessels could outfit just as cheaply across the water as here. THE funeral of the late Matthew Stephen THE funeral of the late Matthew Stephen Richards took place on Sunday afternoon from the Masonic Temple to the Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. E. Robson and Rev. W. D. Barber officiating, and the Masonic brethren attending in a body. The pall-bearers were Messrs G. H. Brown, A. Tolmie, John Day, Wm Moland John Thompson Wm Jones MARINE MOVEMENTS.

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 In diagram and property in that vicinity, are being a mage of the Victoria & Sidney Rail, take such steps as will discontinue work in that vicinity, pending a consideration of the question by the Council.
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 I trust I may receive an immediate asing surance that this course will be adopted, to otherwise I shall feel myself compelled to a popy to the counts for a restraining order the final. Ross is particularly anxious for the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and to take place in Toronto; Quin let and to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the match to take place in Toronto; Quin let and the ma The Sealer "Penelope" Realizes Quickly on Her Catch-Indian A source of the solution of the solution with the solution of the solution the solution the solution the solution the solut Wm. McLeod, John Thompson, Wm. Jones, A. F. Turner and A. MoNiven. The de-ceased was an old resident of British Colum-bia, and died at Cassiar last winter, the re-mains having been brought down here last Water Thieves at Work. A FAMOUS YACHT WRECKED, NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 21.—The steamer Gayhead arrived to-night, and re-ports the famous steel schooner yacht Vol-unteer on the rocks at the entrance to Had-ley's harbor, having apparently dragged her anchors in the gale. Tugs have gone to her assistance. THE RING. NEW YORE, Aug. 22.—In the fourth round boxing contest at Madison Square Garden to-night, between Dixon and Plim-tent; the decision was given to the latter, who did the best work throughout the entire bout. From the DAILY COLONIST, August 23. Will follow shortly. JUDGING by present indications, there are ikely to be several by-elections within the next month or so to fill vacancies at the aldermanic board. Ald. Miller has already resigned, leaving a vacancy in the North Ward. Ald. Henderson stated yesterday that he proposed to hand his resignation in at once, which would leave a vacancy in the South Ward, and on September 12 Ald. MoTavish's seat will become vacant accord-ing of the Council in the meatime. There are several prospective candidates for each of the vacant seats, and it is quite probable the election in the North Ward at least will be a bury one. The section of the vacant will be a bury one. (Signed), ROBERT BEAVEN, CRICKET. Mayor. THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN. VICTORIA, B.C., 19th August, 1893. Speaking of the Australians as oricket players, the English Sporting Life has this to say: "Just as the clock was striking six Hon. Root. Beaven, City: DEAR SIR: --Acknowledging the receipt of your favor of 19th inst., to Mr. Dunlevy, President of the Victoria & Sidney Rallway company, I beg to inform you that I have seen the contractor, who states that work will be at once discontinued as required by you, and also assure yon, on behalf of the company, that the course suggested in your letter will be adopted. "Yours truly, Hon. Robt. Beaven, City : Brom the DAILY COLONIST, August 23, THE COLONIST, August 23, THE COLORY.
An additional wing is being built on the aval canteen buildings at Esquimalt.
THE old "Town Major," Robert Mo-Manus, has established a weekly paper at Wellington to be known as the Advocate.
Mr. J. J. RUSSEL is erecting a handsome brick residence on one of the corners of the Cedar Hill road, near St. Luke's, Mount Tolmie.
H. M. S. ROYAL ARTHUE will leave on a ten day's cruise on September 2, and is expected to go South for the winter shortly before Christmas.
Mr. BASSETT, of 36 Alfred street, has presented a handsome deer to the Park Police, where, in the absence of Supervisions the visit as been of a law sence of provisions allo server for the basence of supervisions through the boost, but a shortage of stores necessities of the corpers themselves as delighted with the stores as out of the through the second to be the "signed to the corper tiles of the corper tile

MR. BASSETT, of 36 Alfred street, has presented a handsome deer to the Park committee. A vote of thanks has been tendered accordingly. Affair. There were six search lights, whose operations were a source of interest and ad-miration to the people assembled on shore. PROF. LOISETTE was greeted by a large

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pecial) -The follow-Bella Vista Hotel: erry, Mr. Loveday, Loveday, Miss Lane Mr. Irving said with the scenery which surpassed in of effect any he had travels. The as more than firstof himself and was magnanimous, forget the courtesy of the C. P. R. offihe C.P.R. construc-hs of modern times irreproachable. His re and business comsurely studied the nbia, and the North-All that was want-Columbia great and noney and immi-roper class. The mers, it appeared jolly good time of it; omed, happy and consince he had learned d Victoria, it grieved evious arrangements appearing in either three days in Vand season commenced nearest point to Brit-e would play in. There mpany, but a number of aged. The full comple-igaged in Seattle. He erchant of Venice with te. Remenisc Arnold and his own h would make pleasing t an interesting in-Mr. Irving, in his the reverse fro ne reverse from pon-ning, gentle, and a alist. He ret be able to visit Vic-to proceed South via

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this opportunity to the Municipal Counmns, the number of hout the city "tag" ich I presume the an paid. Now at ad per annum, more sted, it would materi-leted state of the city regularly round t why cannot similar to collect the dog on't pay their dog tax plain if their dogs are ought to be. SUFFERER.

ESTION.

-Are the ratepayers t that the Mayor and effect to a "fad or r's under the Revenue to levy six mills on -equal to \$90,000, the equal to \$90,000, this year, to form a ses? With the present ion of affairs staring here any wisdom, dis-atiding over difficulties If there is a debt for to stand over for a time stand over for a time , and not squeeze desperation. mon with those of the inent, feel the depres-ately prevails in all rce, real estate and Mayor and Council the baine told. Let a at being told. Let a bed to deal with them. CITIZEN.

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J. W. PRENTICE, who for some two years past has been bookkeeper for the B. C. Cat-tle Co., has left the country and in a letter, written from Tacoma, acknowledges taking away with him \$200, which the head slaughterer of the concern entrusted to his care, and also some of the funds of his

t. last Wednesday night. Among the articles stolen was a valuable camera, which was evidently mistaken by the natives for a satchel.
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B. HEB LAST TRIP THIS SEASON.
The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's excursion steamer Queen on her last North r. ern trip of the season arrived over from the Sound at 9 o'clock last evening, and provise ceeded to Alaska at 2 o'clock this morning. She has but a small passenger list this trip, there being in all, including about 15 tourists she took on board here, not more abroad are: Geo. Sheakley, the newly appointed deputy collector of customs for Juneau. As the City of Lotoria at 12 arge number of customs for Juneau. As the City of Topeka has been laid off for a trip the Queen for as a fairly large freight and carries all Norther mail.
G. CHOLERA IN HUNGARY.
A Doctor Accused of Poisoning Patients to Stop Infection. employers-how much has not yet been dis-covered and will not be known till the covered and will not be known till the books are examined. Some days ago Mr. McPhadden, who had been absent about two months from the city, returned and, as collections did not appear by the book-keeper's account to be coming in properly, remarked that the books had better be gone over, not dreaming, that anything was wrong. Prentice, evidently fearing the re-sult of the investigation, left the city last Monday and went to Tacoma, by way of the Mission branch of the C.P.R. From thare he wrote to his wife, ernlaining that the Mission branch of the C.P.R. From there he wrote to his wife, explaining that the reason he left was because he had not kept his books up to date. Mr. McPhadden was greatly surprised at the disappearance of Prentice, who had always been considered thoroughly trustworthy. An examination of the books of the company is now being made.

C. E.-MALLETTE, of Port Angeles, general manager of the Port Angeles, general moderation of the optimization of the strates of San Juan de Fuer, miles long, from Port Angeles, Wash., the security of the inhabitant believe that a dotter between the strates of the optimization of the optimization of the optimization of the strates of the optimization optimization of the optimization op

ALD. Brace rose to apak, when-ALD. Brace rose in the property of corporations or individuals, property of corporations or indinviduals, property of corporation attract many visitors to Esquimalt.
HKNRY IEVING and party left Banff on Saturday morning en route to the Coast. They sail from Victoria on Monday next on the City of Puebla, and are to open in San Fransisco on September 4. They play there for two weeks, and then come up the coast.
BACK FEON THE LOGGING CAMPS.
The little stemer Spinster, which has been visiting the logging camps in the interest of a states.
The statistic state of the second visiting the logging camps in the visiting the oportunity of seeing the tour both Vancouver and Victorians are going over to Seattle or the oportunity of seeing the two sort; but the Brunatte camp me of Victorians are going over to Seattle or Tacoma. It has been suggested that it would pay to run a special excursion over a spirate letter, received in this city yester to Seattle for the event, or else to give a private letter, received in this city yester day, states.
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thing which you do not favor, you must get up and, relying on the fact that we are shorthanded, defeat all that others do in the shorthanded, defeat all that others do in the interest of the city. A nice representative you are of the ratepayers." ALD. BRAGG evidently misunderstood what was said, for he responded: "I'm not the tool of anyone, and I'll make you prove your words. I'm an independent representative of the people, to the coman independent representative of the peopl and no one dare say anything to the con

"Yerhaps not," retorted Ald. McKilli-can, "but I've heard another story." "No ne dares say it to me," said Ald. Bragg. "I've heard, though, that Ald. McKillican was in all the big combinations going." And so, with mutual recrimination, th

three aldermen passed out of the Council chamber and the "meeting" was over. There will be a special meeting this even. ing, at 9 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER AFFAIRS.

d man, 133; Broud, 191; and Trumble, 105.
 A BRAYE SUGCESTION.
 The suggestion has been thrown out by an enthusiastic cricketer, and it at least merits to consideration—that Captain Foulkes review in the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the theory may have an elseven ready to meet the Australians when they arrive in this province. The career of the "Atlantas" as peedily as possible, or size and respond yester to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained in a letter to the Construct on the inquiry contained, at \$70 per month and a boy dog-catcher, who earm \$30 per month and a mole the earm of the red who th

They showed him chunks of richest quarts. The bright gold running through, "Oh, yes, it may be purty rich, But 'tant like Carlboo."

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In the match between Foulkes and Longe, 1 played at the courts on Belcher street yes-terday, the latter had practically a walk-over, winning as he pleased by three sets running. Longe and Miss Dunsmuir also played Cuppage and Miss Roe the final set in the mixed doubles, the Honorary Sec-retary and his partner winning after some

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dence shows that there was also an under-standing with the Volz faction of the Con-

FRENCH ELECTIONS.

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Ballots Will Have to Be Taken Again in Many Places.

All the Cabinet Officers Re-elected The People as a Rule Indifferent.

PARIS, Aug. 22 .- It is now, known that reballots will have to be taken in 155 districts. The results of these reballots will mostly be favorable to the Republecans, whose gains now reach a total of sixty-three seats. The majorities given the several ministers in their respective districts aggregate nearly 25,000 more than their combined majorities when standing for election to the Chamber in 1889. In this last general election the Boulangists returned thirty-five members. Yesterday they only elected three.

The last chamber was elected in 1889, in the midst of a Boulanger crisis. The struggle was fierce, and in every part of the country public excitement was at a white heat. M. Constans was at the head of the govern-ment, and the pressure he brought to bear was of a kind until then unknown in French

was of a kind until then unknown in frency politics. The result was that the Boulang ists were completely defeated. In the present elections complete calm reigned throughout the length and breadth of

al posters that cover every available inch of wall, no one would have known who the men were who asked to be elected as gates to the Franco-Canadian convention, he representatives of the country. The inthe representatives of the country. The in-difference of the public as to the result was almost complete, except in a few depart-ments. The Dupuy ministry, although exercising as much influence over public opinion as it can, has not resorted to the means employed by Constans in 1889. Everywhere in the district of Vaar, how-ever, meetings were held, at which all the parties attacked Clemenceau with accusa-tions of having sold himself to England. Krance would like to see new men in power, but wants them to be as good repub-licans as the men who are now managing the Government As the form of govern power, but wants them to be as good repub-licans as the men who are now managing the Government. As the form of govern-ment of the country is not at stake the mass of the people take no interest in the struggle³. The election was free from disorders and even excitement. Excepting a slight dis-turbance in the Vaar, where M. Clemenceau, the radical leader, had a hot fight, no trouble was reported. In Paris the poll

the radical leader, had a hot light, no trouble was reported. In Paris the poll, although much larger than usual, was republican radical; Desore Barodet, re-publican radical; and M. Denecheau, ed-itor of Eau Claire, have been elected. Milleand, Barodet and Lacroy sat in the leat sheater

ast chamber. Charles Floquet, who resigned the presi-lency of the chamber because he was sesmirched by the Panama scandal, neaded the list in his district, but will be

headed the list in his district, but will be obliged to try his fortune in a ballot. Ex.Premier Goblet, described by himself t as a radical socialist, polled the largest number of votes in his district, but like M. Floquet must await the final decision of a reballot. His principal opponent is Guyot, radical, and member of the last chamber. Mandrieux, ex-prefect of police and chief wire puller in the Panama scandal, polled more votes than any other candidate

and only wre putter in the Fanama scandal, polled more votes than any other candidate in his district. In his case also a second ballot is necessary. In his district of the Vaar, M. Clemenceau received the most Waar, M. Clemenceau received the most votes, but failed of an election. A reballot

Paul Louis Peytral was elected in Mar-

currency and gold, and the further reduc-vion in sterling exchange, exerted only a passing influence for the respeal of the street is looking only to the respeal of the Sherman silver law for relief. Final tran-saction were at recovery of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ from the lowest, and speculation left off steadier in tone. Closing bids: Atcheson & Santa Fe, 14 $\frac{3}{2}$; Burlington & Quincy, 75 $\frac{3}{2}$; Canada Southern, 41; Central Pacific, 18; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 134 $\frac{6}{2}$; Erie, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$; Wells, Fargo, 125; Great Northern, preferred, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$; Missouri Pacific, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$; New York Central, 97 $\frac{1}{2}$; Northern Pacific, preferred, 18 $\frac{6}{2}$; Northwestern, 93 $\frac{2}{2}$; Pacific Mail, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Reading, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$; Rhode Island, 59 $\frac{1}{2}$; Southern Pacific, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$; St. Paul, 53; Texas Pacific, 5; Union Pacific, 18; Bar silver, 75 $\frac{6}{2}$ per ounce. urrency and gold, and the further reduc GERMAN UNITY. rince Bismarck Regrets the Movement to Centralize the Imperial Power. The Emperor and Chancellor Should Simply Be the Executive of the People.

18 ; Bar silver, 75§ per ounce.

SILVER REPEAL BILL.

Senator Bland Will Close the Debate Against It on Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Representative Bland, leader of the silver forces on the floor of the House, has to him. In reply to this address, Prince

substitute for the minority bill of the finance committee (proposing silver coinage at 20 to 1). The substitute proposes a commis-sion of three citizens of the United States to had a cut and dried plan of this sort. In creating the Unity of the Empire, I sought

ascertain and report before January, 1894, the intrinsic relative value of gold and sil-ver, and that on that report the secretary of the treasury will fix and determine the that my policy was right. To ratio.

FRENCH-CANADIAN CONVENTION. They Have a Brass Band, an American Flag

-and Mercier. Were it not for the many colored

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- The numerous dele headed by a brass band, marched to the church of Notre Dame to-day, where solemn church of Notre Dame to-day, where solemn high mass was celebrated. The procession carried an immense American flag, which mingled with the gold-fringed folds of a great tri-color of France. The band played the inspiring notes of "Vive La Cana-dienne." The convention held a special session last night on the question of receiv-ing Count Honore Mercier, of Montreal, as a delegate from the association of John the Baptist, of Boston. His credentials con-sisted of a letter signed by the president and secretary of the association. A Boston member challenged the credentials, and this elicited a warm and lengthy debate. Mr. Mercier was seated after three hours dis-cussion.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

Hudson's Bay Co. Headquarters to be Moved to Winnipeg-Elected for Brandon.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.-(Special.)-Charles
Adams has been chosen candidate for Bran-don city.
It is said that the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Co. will be transferred from London, England, to Winnipeg, and that the company will spend \$150,000 in the erection of new buildings bere.
Miss Annie Lightfoot, of the wholesale drug establishment of Bole, Wynne & Co., is ate a quantity of the coating of pills she twas making, and died this morning from the effects.
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ervative party. General Santofimio, who was to have led the revolutionists in the Canca valley, has been arrested in Ibagque, Additional doou-ments confirming the revolutionary plots were found in his possession. FRANCE AND SIAM. Arranging for the Transfer of the Indemnity Money-France Accused of Break-ing Faith. BERLIN, Aug. 23 .- Prince Bismarck is LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A special despatch to still taking the waters at Kissingen. On the Times from Bangkok says that the first Sunday last a party of seven hundred of his Sunday last a party of seven hundred of his admirers from the Thuringian district in central Germany, arrived at Kissingen for the purpose of paying their respects to the acced ex. Chancellon. This narty upon their

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the purpose of paying their respects to the aged ex-Chancellor. This party upon their arrival were joined by eight hundred of the people visiting Kissingen, and together they proceeded to the villa occupied by Prince Bismarck and presented an address to him. In reply to this address, Prince bers. Yesterday they only elected three. The défeat of the Royalista is causing much significant comment, and it is predicted that it means the ultimate extinction of thas party. Their strongholds have been wreated from them by the Republicans, who are in the french elections : Republicans, who are publish this classification of the results of the French elections : Republicans, al; 2: Socialistic, Radicals and Socielists, 30; the "rallied "13; Conservatives, 56. The Chamber of Deputies is composed of 584 members asi is elected in 1889, in The last chamber was elected in 1889, in The last chamber was elected in 1889, in The chamber was elected in 1889,

UNCLE SAM AND HAWAIL.

Special Message on Blount's Report Likely t Be Sent to Congress by the Presi-dent This Sessionto preserve everything that was in any way compatible therewith. The enthusiastic demonstrations I have received in the Ger-

an States outside of Prussia, have proved hat my folicy was right. To those Prus-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Secretary Gre

man States outside of Prussia, have proved that my folicy was right. To those Prus-sians who are not content, and who wish to put everybody else in their pockets, I say you are real particularists. You do not recognize Germany outside of Prussia. I am sorry to see in the decline of my life the principles of the constitution be-ing undermined by people who are trying to produce the centralization of the more replaced by an Imperial governor ? A German clings to his dynas-ties, and the dynasties, too, cling to Ger-many. All accusations against me are pure inventions. If I wished to combat the pre-inventions. If I wished to combat the pre-inventions against me are pure inventions. If I would make a tour of Germany and summon popular assemblies werywhere, and thresh out all I had in my heart against the Government. My heart is no murderer's den. I have not learned to in ow begin to see what I meant three years ago, when I said here that the constitution be Promesian Council of Imperial Chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Premesian Council of Imperial Chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Premesian Council of Imperial Chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Premesian Council of Imperial Chanc no murderer's den. I have not learned to 1 lie even as a diplomat. Tho people now begin to see what I meant three years ago, when I said here that the constitution ought to be the first object of our care. I observe that the post of Imperial Chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Prussian Council of ministers. I also observe that at a recent conference of the Finance Ministers of several states at Frankfurt, the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the Im-perial treasury, who is a subordinate bureacrat. This is unconstitutional. The Emperor and Chancellor are only the executive organs of the Bundesrath and

ed in gold, and 36,287,185 standard deemed in goid, and object bullion pur-dollars have been coined from bullion pur-chased under the act of 1890. On the 14th instant the Government owned of silver ed under the act of 1890, 133,161, 375 ounces of the coinage value of \$121,217,-

and Kaslo. The company has purchased the telephone line from Kaslo to Nelson which will be utilized, and have already strung their wire from Kaslo to Slocan lake Mr. Grindrod has charge of telegraphic con NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Fraser Salmon Run So Grea That the Boats Are truction. struction. Premier Davie took the steamer Tres-day morning for Nelson, in fulfilment of his promise to visit that place again after his return from the East. Mr. J. A. Ward, M.P., Mrs. Mars and Swamped. Largest Shipment of Fresh Fish Even Mr. J. A. Ward, M.P., Mrs. Mara and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grahame, of Kamloops, also. took the steamer on Thureday for a trip down the Columbia and through Kootenay lake, and no more rest-ful and enjoyable vacation journey can be taken in British Columbia than this one on the splendid steamers of this company, in view of the magnificent scenery of the Sel-kirks and Gold range. Mr. William kdwards Coffin, a New York banker, arrived last Thureday on a hunting expedition into the Lardeau Pass in the neighborhood of Trout lake. He is deter-mined to have a bear-a grizzly preferred. Handled By One Railway. [Special to the COLONIST.] VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 .- A. M. Tyson. clothier, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors. Warren, Badier & McCartney,

engineers, have dissolved partnership. Manager Goldsmid has returned from his trip East. He has booked many first-class shows since his departure. The Seattle papers spoke very highly of Mr. Goldsmid's mined to have a bear-a grizzly preferred. His coming had been arranged for a guide, a cook, two men and a pack train had been e cook, two men and a pack than had so the engaged, and the steamer Marion was in waiting to take the caravan to Lardeau city, whence they were to depart for Trout lake and the bear dens. Rev. James Turner, Methodist missionacting. The Methodist camp meeting at South park was started yesterday morning, with a

fair attendance. St. James church, Howe Sound, is to be opened on Saturday, the Mermaid running an excursion to the scene.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 23 .- Sparks from a furnace chimney alighted on the roof of Ewen's cannery, Lion Island, yesterday. afternoon and set it afire. Prompt action on the part of employes extinguished the blaze before it had time to do much harm. blaze before it had time to do much harm. A man was drowned near the lighthouse, off the Sandheads, Monday night. On that evening the take of fish was so great that many fishermen overloaded their boats, sev-eral of which were swamped, the occupants being saved by other craft fishing in the vicinity. A man from one of the swamped

boats went down and did not rise again Michael Brennon, aged 60, a native of Ot-

tawa and for seventeen years a resident of British Columbia, died at St. Mary's hospital on Monday of dropsy and was buried

MoSween Bros., logging camp, on Stave river, was burned yesterday ; loss, \$600. The largest shipment of fresh fish ever sent across the continent will leave here to-

DUKE ERNEST DEAD. the Duke of Edinburgh Falls Heir to the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg, And Swears Allegiance to the Constitution in Emperor William's Presence BERLIN, Aug. 23.-Duke Ernest of Save. Cobourg and Gotha died at midnight last night, at his castle at Reinhardsbrunne, in Cobourg. The Dake being childless, the throne now falls to the Duke of Edinburgh, the second son of Queen, Victoria and Prince Albert, who was the brother of Duke Ernest. The Duke of Edinburgh thus becomes a reigning German prince. Duke Ernest was one of the first of the German rulers to propose and work for the establishment of German unity, and was the first German ruler to congratulate King William. f Prussia, on his proclamation as German Ernest II. was born June 21, 1818, sucary, came up on the steamer last Saturday on his way to a church dedication at Endereded to the title in 1884, and married the by, and to attend the annual district meet-ing of the church at Vernon. He expects to have a new church finished at Nelson

ceeded to the title in 1884, and married the Princess Alexandrina, daughter of the late Duke Leopold of Baden, brother of the late Prince Consort, May 3, 1842. In 1863 he was put forward as a candidate for the throne of Greece, but for State reasons he declined the honor. He was a talented musician and composed several successful this summer. Rev. Father Bedard, Catholic missionary, s laboring scalously among the various He also expects soon to have a church com-pleted at Nelson. Three carloads of sugar shipped from Emperor William arrived at Reinhards.

brunne this morning, having travelled from Berlin on a special train. The Duke of Edinburgh was to-day formally recognized as the ruler of the Duchy. He has been Vancouver to merchants at Spokane, arrived here to-day by the C. P. R. They go for-ward on Monday by steamer to Northport. spending some time in Germany, and when the condition of Duke Ernest became

CANADA FIRST.

In the Departments of Fisheries. Horticulture and Mines She Stands at the Head

Gossipy News Notes From the White City Concerning This Great

critical he was notified and at once came to this city. He was at the castle of Rein-hardsbrunne when his uncle died, and there to day he took the oath of allegiance to the constitution in the pres-ence of Emperor William and all the ministers. Prime Minister Strenge formally thanked the Emperor William for attending the ceremony. The Emperor went there at the request of the Duke of Edinburgh. The Dist will meet on Satur-day for the purpose of swearing allegiance to the new ruler of the Duchy. The body of Duke Ernest has been embalmed, and will lie in state in the castle on Friday. On Monday it will be interred in the Moritez-kirche.

FROM THE ORIENT.

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News Brought From Japan and Hawaii by the City of Peking.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- The steamer City of Peking arrived this morning from Hong Kong. She brings the following ad-vices from the Orient. Prince Ferdinand.

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THE trustees of the Hill, school held a meeting, and discussed gen One or two important with, but were not fin

MRS. ELIZABETH T divorce in the Seattle band, W. T. Thomas, and who, she alleges, 29, 1889, and deserted

A NUMBER of Indian the canneries of the cances yesterday for destination being th They are the vanguar brigade from this city.

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THE body of an THE body of an dressed and of apparent picked up in the bay of days ago. The only of the deceased is an er Toronto office stamp Walter G. Cox, Victor

WHILE out sailing in day evening, Harry Bec son were upset in the Ellice bridge, and had a drowning. One clung to capsized and the other s piles of the bridge, whi

CITY MARSHAL G. D. haven, has requested the be on the lookout for a valued at \$600 and stole Bay city during the nig In the event of anyone pose of the stolen prope structions are to "arrest

THE Manitoba Free inst., contains the follow Phillips, of Vancouver, I for Ottawa in connection of the appointment of a the Mainland of his pr Daly has telegraphed acting Minister of Just met, who has promised

"You may count of Nelson by rail about Phil Steinberg recently, turned to Spokane S scene of operations on Sheppard railway, where chief accountant. "V rapidly all along the line every plan has been laid I the date of the first t

J. SPARROW, a teams of a painful accident on of a painful accident on pany's wharf yesterday loading some heavy car w when two of them fell on it badly. He was taken i after the unfortunate feared he will be obliged several weeks. He is a as a family to support.

THERE is further troub the owners of the schoor Dap McKay, who claims On Tuesday night, it is as secured the aid of three d five, boarding the vessel, tain " to unlock the hato fused to do. The schoor alongside the tug Vance tain was command ed he savs he was

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MR. JUSTICE CREASE

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for the city of Victoria of Hon. Amor De Cos

of having the assessme tion of his property in S The land in question h lots, due allowance has streets. The assessor,

streets. The assessor, sessed the streets at an taxes only amount to a De Cosmos wants the va

Intering across the continent will leave here to-morrow for Montreal. It will consist of six carloads of salmon, aggregating 120,000 pounds, packed in 720 boxes. The Port & Winch Co. are the shippers, and the salmon are consigned to a firm of fish dealers in f Montreal, who will place the fish in cold storage, to be sold as the market demands. The whole consignment will go forward in refrigerator cars, and will form part of a special fish and tes train, leaving the Coast is speed, and should reach its destination in six days. The railway people say this will p be the largest single shipment of fresh fish parts and the salmon of the market demands. The whole consignment will go forward in to-morrow. The train will travel at express of speed, and should reach its destination in six days. The railway people say this will p be the largest single shipment of fresh fish the most important branches. The Canadian

seilles; in Bordeaux, Jean Labat, Bona-partist, was elected over M. Chice, Bou-langist; M. DeVillers was elected for Cochin langist ; M. DeVillers was elected for Cochin China ; Baron De Mecšu, member of the last chamber of the Argentine district of Orne, has been returned. One of the most notable results is the defeat of Count De-mun, leader of the Catholics, and formerly an ardent Royalist in the following of the Count of Paris. In the last chamber he re-presented the second Pontivy district of Morbihan. them.

mont, the notorious Jew-baiting litor of La Libre Parole, was defeated in

All of the cabinet officers have been re All of the capinet oncers have been re-elected, none meeting with serious opposi-tion. M. Wilson, son-in-law of the late President Grevy, and who was implicated in the Legion of Honor scandal, is elected by a

the Legion of Honor scandal, is elected by a large majority in the Loches district of the Indre et Loire. M. Delahaye, who was prominent in the Panama Canal exposure, is defeated in his district of the Indre et Loire. The result in Lille is regarded as pe-culiarly significant. There Mr. Lozer, a Catholic, who belongs to the so-called party of "the Ballied," was elected over a social-ieh be over 2 000 votes.

t by over 2,000 votes. Felix Jules Melline, the French McKin ley, who, in the last chamber, represented a district in the department of the Vosges, was re-elected by 11,291 votes. Charles Ferry was returned from the same depart-

Later returns from the eleventh Arrondissement show that Lecroy will not be elected, and that a new ballot will be neces-

In the sixteenth Paul Maron, Boulangist, was re-ele In the twelfth M. Piston of La Justic will probably be elected on the re-ballot. A re-ballot will be necessary in the nine-

STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

But Little Business Doing and the Market Somewhat Depressed,

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The stock market was extremely dull throughout the day. The transactions dwindled down to the unusually small total of 118,697 shares and very little small total of 118,697 shares and very little disposition to trade was manifested in any direction. The room operators were bear-ishly inclined, and with the aid of rumors if that the General Electric was about to be placed in the hands of receivers and the cir-culation of stories affecting the solvency of a Wall street firm, managed to depress the general list ½ to 2½ per cent. Chicago Gas led the movement, it having been said that some of the insiders are in favor of passing dividend. The stock sold down from 50% to 48%. The lowest quotations of the day were touched shortly befare the close. The decline had little significance, owing to the panoity of business. The decline in premium on b

and civilized nations are the better for the decision. Having been amply vindicated, and re-warded for the occurrences and injuries of recent years involved in the seizure of ves-sels, Canada has no interest in keeping alive the animesities of the past. If the United States are disposed to accept the decision and act upon it in good faith, this country cannot afford to be less magnanimous and all will rejoice that a fruitful source of ill-feeling and unneighborliness has been cleared out of the way. There is a marked contrast between the reception accorded to

cleared out of the way. There is a marked contrast between the reception accorded to the proposed Atlantic fisheries settlement of 1888 and the comments that have greeted the result of the Behring Sea reference. It may be a good omen for the future, and nothing is lost by wishing that it may be ac

nothing is lost by wishing that it may be so. How far the claim that Washington has conquered in the framing of the regulations, is borne out by the facts, time and experi-ence will determine. Even those who have technical knowledge are disposed to pro-ceed cautiously in interpreting the conse-quences of the new regulations. That the operations of the sealers will be greatly re-stricted is certain. That was expected and desired. It was one of the objects of the arbitration. That the restrictions are going to tell wholly against British fishermen and wholly in favor of American interests, can hardly be warranted by the vote which the American arbitrators gave against them. However, that may be, even if new light is thrown on this feature of the case, nothing can minimize or detract from the sub-stantial and notable trimph which has been achieved by Canada. chieved by Canada.

To Pool Their Interests. MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—It is reported here that all the plate glass houses in Canada, with one exception, have agreed to pool their issues and work in combination. The capital of the new concern is in the neigh-borhood of \$750,000.

TROUBLE BREWING.

Excitement in the Little Republics in Central America.

GUATEMALA, Aug. 23.-There is much ex itement over the reported attempt of the Salvadorean government to hold Guatemala responsible for the attempts of Salvadorean cribed for.

refugees against the life of President Ezeta.

City of Nanaimo this evening was well attended and proved an enjoyable outing. The new city messengar agency will com-mence operations within the next few weeks. Arrangements will be made with the tele-phone company to use the telephone poles to string wires on. John Leggin, an old timer, was found in his cabin last evening in a dying condition. He had been sick for some time and being too weak to move had gone for several days without food. He was removed to the City hospital. At a public meeting last evening the new loan and asvings society, organized by Marcus Wolfe, was properly started. A committee was appointed to select a board of directors and considerable stock was sub-

loan and savings society, organized by Marcus Wolfe, was properly started. A committee was appointed to select a board of directors and considerable stock was sub-

WILLIAM SMITH. Women who can't take pills can have that illionancess removed from their systems by Serbergi Liney Liney

CAPITAL NOTES. Movement to Settle Hollanders in the

Northwest-To Sell Seized Spirits.

(From our own Cor

OTTAWA, Aug. 23. - The Comptroller of Customs has decided to sell at Montreal shortly the remnants of spirits left over

from last fall's seizures from smugglers in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The value of the

stuff on hand is somewhere between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. Count Von Rossnall Nepven and Baron Fagel, of Holland, have interviewed the De-partment of the Interior to day with refer-ence to locating settlers from Holland in the Northwest been erected on the south end of the grounds, immediately in the rear of the cattle pa-rade, where all the animals will be judged,

Northwest. Hon. C. H. Tupper does not come to Ot-tawa with Sir John Thompson, but goes to Dalhousie, where his wife and children are summering.

Hon. Col. Baker, Provincial Secretary of British Columbia, was here to day on his way home from England.

Combined Meeting of Conservatives to Be Held in October-Toronto's Assessment Values-Prohibition Convention.

TOBONTO, Aug. 23. - (Special.) - A call has been issued for the holding of a union prohibition convention in Toronto on October 3 and 4. The call is signed by the presiding officers of leading temperance societies in Ontario. It is estimated that the returns of the

It is estimated that the returns of the Toronto assessors this year will show a de-crease of about \$2,000,000 in the assessed value of oity property, the reduction being entirely on outside property. Detective John Hannan, of the Pinkerton staff, passed through Toronto to day, en route for St. Louis from Penetanguishene, Ont., with an old man named Henry J. Gardner, who is charged with having, twelve years ago, murdered William Hand-ly, a farmer who lived some thirty miles from St. Louis. The executive committee of the Toronto

The executive committee of the Toronto Young Men's Conservative Association has decided to hold a combined meeting of Conervative associations of the Dominion in Foronte on December 13 and 14. A. Miller, of Toronto Junction, has fallen

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same as that of adjoint H. D. Helmcken appear lant; Mr. D. M. Eberts, Judgment was reserved. THE case of Coughlan, the city of Victoria and the city of Victoria and Munroe Miller and comes up for hearing in 4 this morning, when Mr. move for an injunction from signing a contract f of surface drains with H. Co. The fact that Ald. Henderson have resign difference in the case,

on good suthority that is will not be allowed to d for the plaintiff, Mr. C further with the case, b possible that a new ele duced when the case co est interest is taken in est interest is taken in the case, and it may yet ha ceedings will be taken to the injunction be gran case cannot come on un tober as, according pleadings can be delive tion.

M. F. BAILEY, street and a plasterer ing from his home which are occasioning siderable alarm. One ters, for Mr. Bailey h ters, tor Mr. Balley ha score years and ten, r stances to the police : are doing their best to Mr. Balley was last see yesterday morning by grocery in the neighbon residence; he had left h before. He at that the depressed as he had he depressed, as he had to and the fear is express some harm has befallen melancholia. He had worried of late in rega taxes and had also d mania in a mild form, decided to call in a m an examination into condition; in fact Dr. quested to call late patient's disappearant has been accessioned h

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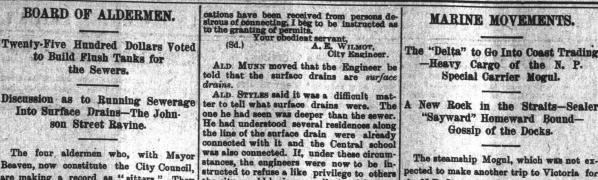
From the DAILY COLONIST. August 24. THE CITY. PHILIP CHALK celebrated the completion of the new lock-np and enjoys the honor of being the first guest to partake of its hos-pitality. THERE was a somewhat limited attend ance at the concert and recital given in Temperance hall, Pandora street, last even-ing, under the suspices of Perseverance Lodge, No. 1, L.O.G.T. The musical por-tion of the programme was much appre-ciated. HENRY IRVING and Miss Ellen Terry are

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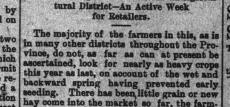
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directed, which Mr. Bailey made during many unemployed white people here that I Tuesday night in conversation with his should not think it would be advisable or BOARD OF ALDERMEN. just for anyone to contract with the In dians."-Seattle Press-Times.

R. P. RITHET & Co. have packed and have ready for shipment to London, 11,000 seal skins, which will probably go forward to-day. It is expected that the consign-ment will take three cars, the shipment being the largest yet made.



MARINE MOVEMENTS.



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the State Act of March 20, 1890, as to the registration of Chinese in this state. Both warrants are for the arrest of George Lipp-man, a Southern Pacific ticket agent for selling tickets to two Chinamen, without first asking for their certificates of registra-tion in accordance with the items of the tion, in accordance with the items of the before mentioned act.

Sand fish Stargeon Fruitz-Apples per Ib. (Australian) Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are at once a blood cleanser, a system regulator and a true tonic. 25 cents a box, or 2.50 per dozen boxes.

ENTLEMEN .-

GENTLEMEN.--At the request of a great many of my friends I have, with great diffidence, consented to con-test the seat in the Local Legislature rendered vacant by the death of our esteened fellow-citizen, Mr. I. B. Nason. In offering myself. I do so as a supporter of the present Adminis-tration, as I consider that we have been very fairly dealt with by it. Having been a resident in the District for over twenty years, and having been engaged in farming and mining almost an equal leach of time, I feel that I am fairly conversant with your needs. Of course, not having engaged in mining for the last ten years personally, droum-stances may have altered semewhat, so that your requirements may not be just the same as they

Initing for the last ten years personally, droum-stances may have altered semewhat, so that your requirements may not be just the same as they rease. If time will permit—I shall be juessed to listen to any suggestions you may make. As to the requirements of the farming por-tions of the District. I claim to be fully ac-tions of the District. I claim to be fully ac-dot should be further amended so as to better will those engaged in farming and stock rais-ing. Considering railway of paramount im-portance, any bong fall schemes bould one to benefit the District will, should I be elected, receive my fullest support. There are other subjects which I would wish to touch upon, but as I intend to hold public tet I hope then to more fully and clearly ex-plain my views. In the meantime, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Taithfully yours.

WM, ADAMS. Alexandria, July 20th, 1893. au4w

Alexandria, July 20th, 1995. andw N of the provisions of section minety-four (44) of the Act to amend and consolidate the laws affecting crown lands, i shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the establishment of a public highway:---Commencing at the terminus of the Cedar Hill read, Lake District, running there-in a norther-ir direction to the south-west corner of section thirty-seven (37), Lake District; thence along the western boundary of said section to the north-west corner of said section thirty-even (37), thence westerly along the northerly bound-ary of section thirty-eght (38), thirty-five (39) chains, more or less; thence in a north-easterly diheation to the Samith read. iliection to the Saanch road. mili-im WILLIAM STEINBERGER, JR.

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New Anderson and an and a start start was a start to be a start of the	requesting each of said organizations to for- ward to us at once certified copies of any	WILL NEVER FLOAT.	diligently, industriously, scientifically and economically to attain a given object, I did.	PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.	ment as clerks of works. The former communications were received and filed; CONVICTIONS IN BOTH CASES.
1, AUGUST 25, 1893.	action it had taken upon the repeal	The "San Pedro" Can Only be Taken	economically to attain a given object, I did. More than this, I did not work for myself, but for my company. The method I adopted	The Construction of the South Ward	the latter were laid on the table. Applications for supplies were next read
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.	of the compulsory silver purchas- ing sections of the Sherman law.	Off Brotchie Ledge in	have been raised if she had not been	School to Be-Proceeded	Applications for supplies were next read and referred to the Supply committe with power to act. Police Magistrate Macrae Holds M. C. Brown Guilty of Violating the
TING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY,	We also requested immediate reply to the following question, viz. : Will your organ- ization send at least two delegates to a	Pieces.	damaged so much by previous efforts, and the fact that she did not come up is neither	With Promptly.	A partial list of the attendance on "open- ing day" showed a considerable increase. Sunday Closing Laws,
TON WE WE NAMEDOIN,	convention of commercial bodies in Wash-	ICaptain Lachian Awaiting Instruc-	my fault nor that of the plans adopted." Capt. Lachlan expressed strongly his high-	No Material Change in the Plans-	At the High school there were list present; at the Boys' Central, 442; at the Girls' And Also Pronounces in Favor of the
FERMS : ULY COLONIST.	ington, D. C., on or about September 1, if it be decided to call such a convention, to	tions-Something About the	appreciation of the kindly offers of assistance he received from many	Physical Culture to Be	Central, 443; Hillibide, 143, and Victoria Constitution 11
T DAY FYCEPT NONDAY	take action upon the financial and business situation? We stated as clearly as we	vessers injuries.	prominent citizens in Victoria who extended	Thoroughly Taught.	West, 192. These figures were ordered to be entered upon the minutes. Accounts for the month were received and
Rtee to any next of		It is now an assured fact that the steam-	every courtesy in their power, but he also had to say that he was disgusted, as well as	Trustee Caleb Bishop, elected to fill the	referred to the Finance committee for new
	also to secure as full representation as	Isnip San Fedro, wrecked on Brotonie Leage		vacancy created by the resignation of Trus-	i local dealers to submit prices and patterns morning gave judgment in the case of M
T COT ONTON	Dossible of both sides of the pend-	and though the vessel will be taken off the	about flying, offered their "valuable" ser- vices in all manner of ways. To show what	member to nut in an appearance at the	for a carload of seats-single and double. Brown, charged with an infraction of the
d States) \$ 2 00	posed convention be held. Replies have come to us in large numbers from com-	and though the vessel will be taken off the rock it will only be in pieces or sections.	these offers were like the Captain told about one man who came to him with a proposi-		Isonted Trustee Marshant brought formand Inquor Incense Act, 1091, holding the li
cases are payable strictly	mercial organizations in all parts of the country approving the proposition to hold a	actly what will be done, but instructions	tion to raise the ship for \$25,000. "Did you ever do any work of this kind	held last evening. The communication from	instruction in physical culture, already in- imposing a fine of \$50 and costs. The tot
ING RATES:	convention and naming delegates' thereto;	are daily expected from New York. This	Derore, or see it uone: Captain Lacinan	nouncing Mr. Bishop's election by accla-	- moved that the Board of Education be re- is appended:
		much is sure, however, the San Pedro will not remain where she is, and in two or three	"No. I did not " was the reply. "I am	mation, was the first business taken up, and	Mr. John St. Clare a continuant minantia "Re M. C. Brown-In this case Michael
man n tile and Manual	the other hand only one of the 1,300 com-	months more the now familiar wreck will be	houses."	and spread on the minutes, the new trustee	qualified to act as physical instructor. C. Brown, holder of a retail liquor license
aent and Land Notices wing rates: Per line, ation of publication to of ordering advertise	mercial organizations addressed, viz: The Denver Chamber of Commerce, has for-	Such great efforts have been made to re-	While regretting the failure to lift the vessel, everyone must admire the work that	The tot many welcomen by the Chan man	the introduction of a specialist in physical Duck's building on Broad street was change
	warded resolutions opposing repeal. So far	move the wreck that the public will be in-	has been done on her by Capt. Lachlan.	Board proceeded to business	which would be vigorously opposed by the led on Wednesday last with having unlaw
nd not more than one	cerned, the time for discussion has passed and a time for immediate.	have ever been published heretofore. The following facts have been obtained from	placement, and stood a pressure of no less than	architects were in attendance and the special	TRUSTER VATES seconded the resolution have in his With
ek-30 cents.	earnest, intelligent and united action	Capt. J. M. Lachlan, of New York, who,	ing and lifting strain, including the tremend-	committee on school plans had reported, advised that the matter of the new school	of physical instruction, which would cer- Regulation Act. 1891.
The second	estly request your organization to send at	of the wreck Cant Lachlan is not as	parted, not a single plank or staunchion	houses be first taken up. This was agreed to, and the following communication from	tainly be of more benefit to the pupils than many of the subjects at present cranmed into the heads of the more subjects at present cranmed
nts, 10 cents per line	may be entitled to under rules of the	ness it is to raise ships. He is an officer in the	moved or quivered. It was a splendid piece of work. One expert opinion of it	Building Inspector W. W. Northcott was	ticularly in favor of every boy and girl estimed that they had been in the bar room
CONSIGNATION CONTRACTOR OF THE TABLE OF THE CONTRACTOR OF T	National Board of Trade to a national con-	Marina Department of the Southern Peoitic	may be given. Capt. Deversair, of the dry dock, was requested by a prominent Vic- toria gentleman, who was interested in the	CITY HALL, VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 22, 1893.	feature of Mr. St. Clairs instancian Spoular Saturday, 5th inst., until daybreak on Sun-
m no churked as m	on Tuesday, 12th September, 1893, begin-	I Capt. Whitelaw's efforts to raise the shin	work to go out and avaming the ship to	1 of School Trustees .	TRUSTEE BISHOP thought the matter of "Jim" was in charge: that then as
early and half yearly	ning at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of urging upon Congress the business neces-	had proven fruitless and she had been abandoned. Capt. Lachlan built the San	see what had been done. Capt. Lachlan mistook Capt. Devereaux for Admiral Ste-	GENTLEMEN : In accordance with instructions receive from Trustees Lovell and Mar	tended to out of school by those who wished one saying that he got his bottle from the
BTISING - Per line sertion, 10 cents; each	sity for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing sections of the	Pedro, with other vessels, for the Southern Pacific Company, and when he came ont he	see what had been done. Capt. Lachlan mistook Capt. Devereaux for Admiral Ste- phenson, who he was expecting out, and, without knowing who his visitor was or for	chant (the special committee of the Board)] have examined the plans and specifications	such instruction, and therefore opposed the resolution.
every day, 10 cents	Sherman law, and also the appointment of	brought with him the working plans from	what purpose he came, showed him all over	numbered 1 to 8, for a proposed school build ing to be erected on the lots situate on the	the matter.
The sente	sider future financial needs of the country."	to a COLONIST reporter last night, he said	vestigation and examination of the more	corner of Michigan street and the Park, and find the same to be prepared and specified in	especially as Mr. St Chair had voluntariand they were not prepared to say how many
insertion, No ad- than \$2. ted they must be on Wood.	THEY RETURN THANKS.	menced on the 13th of Kebruary when the	Capt. Devereaux's report was brief and to the point. He said it was as strong a piece	will make a good and subarantial building	and on the resolution being put to take a water to his counsel,
ed on Wood.	Committee on Resolutions of the Y. M. C. A.	commenced clearing the snow off the outer	of work as he had ever seen, and if it did not lift the ship, nothing could.	Your obedient servant, (Sd.) WM, W. NORTHCOTT.	and on the resolution being put to vote, de- cided in its favor, there being a tie. Trus- tees Marchant and Yates voted aye; Trus- tees Lovell and Bisbop nay. Trustee Sam- bibited hours and do
TIONS.	Convention Present Their Report.	whari, where we were to prepare for the work. On the 16th of March we com-		DO These states and the second	
tended for publica- s of news or opinion	The committee on resolutions of the Y. M. C. A. convention have presented the	menced active operations on the wreck	NEW YORK ANARCHISTS.		The Board then adjourned. (the defendant) that he had given two bot-
THE EDITOR, accom-	following to the president, delegates and	fallen in, and the vessel was so much injured	A Second Cathering of Min Date	Mr. Wilson was then invited to lay his plan before the Board and the various eleva	to two young men "to get clear of them."
, in reference to sub-	of their passage :	coller dam which was alterwards built.]	A Secret Gathering of Them Raided by the Police Yes-	tions having been displayed on the "round table" the trustees surrounded them and	any that lignor had not been drunk in his
sed to the BUSINESS	"Resolved, That we are truly thankful to Almighty God for the success which has	000 for everything, and there has	terday.	parliamentary procedure was for the time abandoned in their examination, the archi	10 m m on the same Vandam when he
		A few weeks ago Mr. R. P. Schwerin of San Francisco the head of the supply de- partment of the Southern Pacific Company	Then Day to Date Deserves	teot answering the numerous question	ney-The U. S. S. "Pinta" himself in charge of the bar. "Although to my mind the charge laid
PROBLEM.	year, and that, by the blessing and help, we shall move forward with renewed energy	of San Francisco the head of the supply de- partment of the Southern Pacific Company,	They Try to Take Possession of a Labor Meeting, But Are	teot answering the numerous questions which the inspection of the plans suggested Numerous unimportant alterations calou	Strikes an Unmarked Rock. was proved beyond all doubt, I reserved judgment at the request of defendant'
- Charles - Charles	and more consecrated zeal to accomplish	and a competent naval officer besides, came	Foiled.	pointed out, Mr. Wilson, the architect	counsel, who contended that a master can
endless you the	for power to meet the increasing difficulties	was doing, and when he came here we went		giving the assurance that no material change had been made and the cost of construction	"Queen" to Winter at Sau-
h It.	Denet Grand Alata Ota It C	very fully into the details. He endorsed	tried to hoodwink the police this morning,	had not been in any way increased.	salito Beach. statute, and handed in a list of authorities in
	Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Co., Port Townsend, Wash., and the Canadian	suggestions he made were carried out. An	and held a meeting at 97 Stanton street. They had given out that the meeting would	completed, Trustee Saunders moved with	support of his contention. Having carefully considered the cases, I think it necessary to
appeadance or ent	Pacific Navigation Co. for reductions in fares	was made about two weeks ago, and we	take place at 2 o'clock Instead of that	architect be instructed to call for tender	Capt. Morrisey, arrived in the Royal Roads counsel seemed chiefer to role. Chickle
s the Sher-	for holding their boat over until Monday Morning, so obviating Sunday travel.	just at the critical moment some of the	however, they decided to hold it at noon.		Dultan 50 T T M O 100 m
	"Resolved, That our most cordial thanks are tendered to the orchestra who supplied	on the rocks again. Naturally enough	Everything went along swimmingly	endorse the resolution, the original plan	having been towed in from the Cape by the American tug Sea Lion. The Rathdown brings a big cargo, 1,600 tons of steel rails
Aug. 21The inter-	music to the Recption Social, also to those	attributed this to the failure of the pumps, but subsequently discovered what the	Captain Berey himself with two	could compare them with the completed set	brings a big cargo, 1,600 tons of steel rails act of bis servant.' And these words were
was to-day trans-	ations ato	reason was. For the final attempt I deter	roundsmen and thirty policemen in	word that no material changes had been	brings a big cargo, 1,600 tons of steel rails and other material for the construction of the new railroad between Victoria and Sid- what broad statement as follows: 'Certain was being for the latter port: a similar
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ointed, although	F. H. Worlock for opening their homes for parlor conferences, and for their kind treat	so that last week, when we made our last	"reds." The greatest excitement ensued. Some of the Anarchists made a futile at- tempt to stand and fight, but a vigorous use	easy to see that no material alteration had	amount of the same commodity for Vancou- ver and several hundred tons of, freight for Tacoma. On reaching the last named port the will take on a network of the last named port be will take on a network of the last named port of the several hundred tons of the last named port the will take on the network of the last named port the will take on the network of the last named port the will take on the network of the last named port the several take of the last named port
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charging the Democrats with partizanship. The new Populist from Nevada (Newlands) made a good impression in his maiden speech, which was a vigorous one, in support of the free coinage of silver. Bynum (Dem.), Indiana, made a short but decisive argu-ment in favor of the Wilson bill. The sur-prise of the day was the speech of Hepburn (Rep.), Iowa, who was comptroller of the treasury under the Harrison administration. He diasgreed with his colleagues, and de-clared against the repeal of the Sherman law. That law, he contended, had been beneficial in its effects, and it should not

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