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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1895.

# Twice-a-Week.

with the last issue the VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES was changed to Twice-a-Week edition, thus giving subscribers 104 papers every year instead of 52, as formerly. The paper is new eight pages, of six columns each, or 48 columns in all, an enlargement of over twenty-five per cent.

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# TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS Pay Up Now.

per week, prompt payments of subscript pulled me along until I got upon the London from the missions at Pao Ning the small sum charged for it, and the reader, if he is in arrears for past head and beaten all over; Mildred Stewor current years, to remit amount at art, 12 years old, the knee cut and

HONORED THEIR LEADERS. Present of a Chair to Mr. and Mrs. Lombard on Wednesday Evening.

The members of the choir of St. An drew's R. C. Cathedral were the guests injury, only arriving in time to see the on Wednesday evening of their leader, Mr. Charles A. Lombard and Mrs. Lombard, organist of the choir, at their home on Collinson street. The evening had escaped and were in hiding, but Mr. was very pleasantly spent, and the hap- Stewart did not come and we feared the piest feature of all was the presentation of a splendid oak chair to the hosts, with the appended address read in good buss oratory by Frank J. Sehl:

"It is with feelings of great pleasure that we, the members of St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral choir, have assembled in jovial companionship to partake of the hospitality of our leader and his amiable wife. To our minds the key to success in a choir is harmony. By harmony we do not only mean the pleasing combinations which can be produced by the proper arrangement of notes, but we raer principally to that feeling of good fellowship which should exist in all assemblies, no matter for what purpose organized. We would therefore ask Mr. and Mrs. Lombard to please accept this trivial token of our desire to continue in peace and harmony, as well as our appreciation of your earnest efforts to bring us to a higher state of efficiency for the chanting of praises of the Al-

The presentation was a complete surprise, but Mr. Lombard managed to convey his thanks very gracefully

NEALY KILLED BY A DOG. A Butcher Boy is Badly Injured by Large Mastiff.

Charles Booth, a young man Market Company, while delivering some meat at a house near the park on Thursday was attacked by a large, mastiff owned by a Mr. McBrady, who lives on plies for the sufferers. Cook street, and was frightfully injured. deep into the flesh. The boy grappled ellow's face is horribly mutilated and

Further Details from the Lady who Escaped the Clutches of the Miscreants.

Miss Mabel Hartford Supplies a Graphic Account of the

The Chinese Officials Did Nothing Whatever to Protect the Missionaries.

New York, Aug. 9.-A special dispatch to the World from Shanghai, China, Hartford, the only American at Hwa

August 1st, at 7:30 a.m., I heard shouting. They were the yells of the servants, who rushed in shouting to me to get up, for the Vegetarians were coming, tearing down the houses on the hill belonging to the English mission. A few minand told me to run. I put on my clothes a man with a trident spear, who yelled: "Here is a foreign woman," and he great riots in other places.

pointed the spear at my chest. I twisted and beat me with the wooden end of the spear. A servant came and wrenched World from Foo Chow, China, says: the former did not take his leave as is the spear away, then told me to run. I In view of the extra labor and ex- jumped down the embankment and rau anxiety is increasing. There is no Amalong the road. A servant came and

tions will in future be required. The side of the hill. I then lay down there and Kai Ting describe the mob's attack Times has been extremely senient in I reached a secluded spot and lay there. The Mandarins secluded spot and lay there. All this time the yells went on and two pressed the disorders at Pao Ning. that the best subscribers are those who houses were burnt to the ground. After pay annually in advance. We shall a while the yells stopped. I supposed insist upon that policy hereafter. We the Vegetarians had gone away. A serwhich the people of British Columbia lish mission had been killed and some cannot do without if they want to get had been wounded, but that my house,

once—not next week, or the week after. on the head and almost dead; Baby Stewart, one eye black and swollen; the second Stewart girl, Kathleen, 11 years old, with the second boy, Ivan, three years old, were beaten and pierced with a spear, but not seriously injured. The boy vomited all day, but we thought it was from fright. Mr. Phillips, of the English mission, who lived in a native house some distance away, escaped all bodies of the dead and hear the Vege-

tarians say, "We have killed all the foreigners." At first we heard that some foreigners worst. Mr. Phillips went to the ruins and found eight bodies, five not burned, and three burned so as not to be recog-Coffins were made and the bodies were put in them. The bones of the burned were put in boxes. Another burned body Sanders, Topsy Sanders, of Australia, who lived in the upper house, called the

beyond recognition. Topsy ran out of ation.

was nearly cut off.

in a chair and had a coffin made for it Snikow in native boats at 3 p.m., and on | China his most earnest attention. Saturday morning met a steam launch going towards Suikow, taking soldiers. We engaged it to tow us to Foo Chow. drives a delivery wagon for the B. C. Soon afterwards we met the rescuing is so vague as to leave it open to doubt party in a launch. The party consisted of the United States marshal and two reference is made to the Cheng Tu com-

in the yard, but did not anticipate any men there to only one Vegetarian, but others were with them, but these ran

speedily worsted the dog. The poor shouted, "Here is a foreign woman." the young man did not succeed in there were more. Uong, the Ku Cheng to be appointed to investigate rioting at killing him at the time of the encounter. magistrate, came to Hwa Sang on Fri- Ku Cheng, and in this case the depart-

to help us to get off to Suikow. (Signed) missionaries. Mabel Hartford.

World from Foo Chow, China, says: be sent inland with a commission. that the massacre at Hwa Sang was | planned at least a week before hand. The foreign consuls have the names of the leaders in it and of some of the sent 210 soldiers into that section on the 24th of July to prevent the Vegetarians

from murdering the Chinese. The Vegetarians thought the missionaries had caused the troops to be sent and decided to kill them. They began immediately to gather at a certain designated place. In passing through the villages on their way to the rendezvous the Vegetarians publically declared their ntention to destroy the churches and to says: The statement of Miss Mabel C. kill the Christians. The officials knew of this, but they did nothing to protect or even to warn the foreigners. The night before the massacre a native pastor in the city of Ku Cheng heard that

the Vegetarians were going to kill the foreigners on the morrow. He wrote letter of warning to Mr. Stewart at Hwa Sang, but delayed sending it till daylight The messenger arrived half the city of Ku Cheng at the time, but suspicion of the intended slaughter. New York, Aug. 9.-A special cable gram to the World from Foo Chow, China, says: A mob has just looted the and rushed to the door. I was met by American mission chapel at Inghok, 50 miles from here. Unless prompt, effective action is taxen there is danger of

The Chinese soldiers sent to Kucheng to protect the foreign property plundered it to one side and it just grazed my ear the Stewart residence. No American and head. He threw me to the ground gunboat has come here. The situation is

erican protection. London, Aug. 8.-Letters received in

here at the omission to send British troops from Hongkong to escort the consul to Ku Chong. The ministers in Pevant went to see how matters were. He king fail to realize the gravity of the sitreturned in half an hour, telling me to uation. It is highly advisable that Britcome home, that five ladies of the Eng- ish troops go to Fu Chow. The viceroy mented upon here. has not sufficient force, except on paper, to make the arrests.

> kin government immediately and strict. be presented at no distant date. ly responsible would suffice."

Washington, Aug. 9.-In response to telegrams from the Southern Methodist, couver to-day, en route to Washington. Presbyterian and Masonic Societies' offi- His wife and son accompany him. cials at Nashville, asking the state department to protect American missions in China, acting Secretary Adee tele graphed that United States Minister Denby had already taken most vigorous mesures to secure their saefty, and that renewed instructions had already to the United States of America. been cabled to the minister. It is real-

Washington, D.C., Aug. 10 .- A telegram was received at the navy departnizable. Mr. Gregory arrived at dark ment to-day announcing that Commandand dressed the wounds of the patients. er Newell has sailed with the Detroit from Shanghai to Chee Foo. This latter port is further from the scene of the riots than Shanghai and the navy offiwas found, making nine grown people cials take this as an indication that the massacred, R. J. Stewart and his wife, United States authorities in China do nurse from Ireland, called Lena; Nellie not fear further outbreaks, especially in the region near Shaghai.

Admiral Carpenter, with the flagshin Stewart House; Bessie Newcombe, of Baltimore, is at Nagasaki, Japan, which Ireland; Elsie Marshall and Lucy Stew- is about 400 miles from Shanghai, across art, of England, and Annie Gordon, of the Japan sea, but there is no doubt Australia. The first four were burned that he is well informed as to the situ-

the house and was killed outside. Bes- No official news was received over sie was thrown down the embankment night or this morning at the state dewith her head nearly severed from her partment from China, nor have any adshoulders. Annie Gordon's head also ditional instructions been sent to United left Hwa Sang for Suikow about 4 sociated Press this morning, which was o'clock Friday afternoon, August 2nd. sent by some Americans in Shanghai to Herbert died about three hours later, President Cleveland direct, will probabjust below Colong. We took the body ly, in the usual course, be referred by the president to Secretary of State at Suikow. We reached Suikow about Olney, and through him to Acting Sec-8 a.m. Saturday and telegraphed to Foo retary Adee, who has been giving the Chow for a steam launch. We left whole subject of missionary troubles in

The reference in a cablegram to a commission of investigation the composition of which is a matter of complaint as to which commission is meant. If English missionaries, bringing full sup- mission, which was created more than a month ago, it is easy to see why Min-When I was thrown down my teach- later Denby was content to allow the Booth, upon opening the gate of the er's wife called on some Hwa Sang men British officials to make an investiga-Booth, upon opening the gate of the er's wife called on some five bouse in question, noticed the large dog around to save me. There were four tion. At the state department it is bouse in question, noticed the large dog around to save me. There were four tion. At the state department it is danger. Upon mounting the steps, how they would not help me. She came and Americans were injured in the riot at

ever, the big brute, who had been growl- tried to pull me away as he was beating that place, and the British people are ing fiercely, suddenly jumped upon him, me. The Vegetarian kicked her. When the parties directly concerned; and, in and catching him upon the nose and the Vegetarians about me started down the second place, there could be no validlower jaw, fastened its sharp fangs the hill to come to our house three reasons why Mr. Denby should doubt the impartiality of the British officials with the dog and succeeded in breaking off after some Chinamen, so I escaped and accept their findings of fact as a the brute's hold. Looking for some wea- with only one persecutor. There were basis for his own action, particularly as pon with which to defend himself, the about 50 Vegetarians, but I only saw the place where the inquiry will be conyoung man discovered an axe, and seizing one, the man who attacked me, who ducted is so remote from the seaboard or any accessible point as to make it He had a trident spear and some had very difficult for an American officer to his arms are badly lacerated. It is swords. There was at least one gun, for get to it. It may be, however, that the supposed that the animal will be shot, I heard it fired off. The natives say cablegram refers to a commission about

THE VICTORIA TIMES THE CHINA HORROR day afternoon, August 2nd, with one hundred soldiers. He viewed the bodies, done in the exercise of his discretion, saw the injured, inquired the names of but there is believed to be no question all, the places of the injuries, and made of his judgment or disposition to do anyout an account. He did what he could thing possible that will tend to protect

New York, Aug. 9.-A special to the the cablegram, the marine guard will The evidence already obtained showed is said that Minister Denby will undoubtedly call upon Admiral Carpenter for sufficient escort for a selected American representative if the latter so desires, and Admiral Carpenter, under his participants. The officials of Foo Chow discretionary orders from the navy, has ample authority to respond to the call.

# HAWAHAN POLITICAL NEWS

The Legislature Still Wants the Islands Annexed to the United States.

ported the British Government Will Make a Big Claim for Damages.

(Correspondence Associated Press.) Honolulu, Aug. 1 .- Major J. H. Wodehouse, formerly British minister at this place, leaves for England to-day, accompanied by his family. Previous to his departure he requested permission to see ex-Queen Liliuokalani. The request was denied by Minister Hatch. The principal reason for not allowing Wodehouse to see the prisoner is on account of his attitude towards this government. He has repeatedly meddled in its affairs and has treated it with contempt on different occasions.

A cabinet minister stated to-day that when 'Wodehouse's successor, Major New York, Aug. 9.-A special to the Hawes, was presented to the government An official on his way to this city from the custom in diplomatic circles, and has Ku Cheng was killed yesterday. The not done so since. He did not call on fied in refusing to allow the request. Wodehouse was recently tendered a

It is rumored that the British govern-London, Aug. 9.—All the papers this amounting to \$345,000 against the Hadifferent persons in society. The Dow- that a session was called to settle the cannot do without if they want to get the news of the capital, of the province and of the world. We, thereto the another the world. We, thereto the another the news of the capital of the world. We, thereto the another the news of the capital of the world. We, thereto the the declaration in the world. We are far from desiring to insist up a mounting to possion against the fine that the papers this amounting to possion against the fine and that my nouse, had not been morning have cultorials urging the newsian government, on account of several and of the world. The papers this amounting to possion against the fine that the papers this amounting to possion was called to settle the walland of the world. It was made during that the plaintiff, Mrs. Jacoby, was the remove the plaintiff, Mrs. Jacoby, was the session despited to the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers this amounting to possion was called to several another that the papers the wall and that no attempt at the papers that the papers the wall and the papers that the papers the wall and the papers the wall and the papers that the on a policy of armed coercion. Prob was denied to-day by a cabinet officer.

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E. G. Hitchcock. who has been at the head of the police bureau for some time, has been succeeded by A. M. Brown, his former deputy.

# MORE FILIBUSTERS.

### A Suspicious Stranger Hovering Off the Yucatan Coast.

City of Mexico, Aug. 10.-Duque Aros, the Spanish minister, to-day in an interview regarding the suspicious steamer which put in at Mujeres, on the Yucatan coast, said the Spanish consul yesterday morning, when several cars Lacrol, the chief of the expedition of raising men and money, but, disgusted through the woods the trio got back to with his non-success, went to New York. | the bay.

# That you cannot be well unless you have

pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impoverished and lacks vitality. These troubles may be overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is, in truth, the great blood purifier.

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-Fresh supply of garden hose cheaper than ever. 57 Johnson street. Shore's LOSS OF THE CATTERTHUN

Sixty Persons Drowned, Forty-Six of Whom Were Chinese.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 8.-A tug. which has returned from the scene of the wreck of the British steamer Catterthun saw nothing of the remainder of the passengers and crew of the steamship, and there is now little doubt that 60 persons were drowned, of which number 46 were Chinese. Langfer, who had the watch on deck at the time of the disaster, states that the night was very dark. Suddenly the steamer experienced terrific shocks and foundered a few minutes afterward. The Chinese made a rush for boats but only one boat load reached the shore. missing passengers include three ladies.

THE DURRANT TRIAL.

Defendant's Attorneys Will Proceed Against 'Frisco Editors.

juror was obtained to try Theodore Durrant for murder to-day. He is F. P. Hooper, lumber merchant, and, like all his fellow jurors, stands high in the community. One of the defendant's attornevs asked that citations be issued for editors and city editors of the Chronicle and the Examiner. The attorney also asked for further time to prepare other newspaper men who had published statements concerning jurymen which de considered contempt of court. The matter carefully before deciding the question of issuing the citations asked

### A SOCIETY SLANDER.

Mrs. Jacoby's Action Against Councies Cowley.

London, Aug. 8.-The society slander case which is attracting a great deal of notice was commenced to-day in the the foreign office to-day. Considering of justice. Mrs. Jacoby, sister-in-law of his conduct, Minister Hatch feels justi-Mr. James Jacoby, member of parliament for the middle division of Derbyshire, president of the Nottingham chamfarewell reception by the British vice ber of commerce, has brought suit for and would always be a friend to confedtions will in future be required. The side of the fine. I then my down there to get my breath. After resting twice and the anti-foreign riot there during the consultant this place. President Dole was damages against the Dowager Countess freent dragon festival. Nobody was introduced by the invited but declined to be present.

Times has been extremely lenient in Dreached a secluded spot and lay there. The government has acknowledged the the plaintiff with writing anonymous receipt of Minister Willis' letter in re- and obscene letters. Sir Edward Clarke, gard to the claim of Dureell. An in- Q. C., on behalf of Mrs. Jacoby, said it was not the fault of confederation, vestigation is being made and the gov- that the Jacobys up to the year 1893 but of the men who were now adminisernment claims it has enough evidence had been on the best of terms with the tering the affairs of the country. (Apat hand to prove that the man was a family of the Duke of Beaufort, anoth- plause.) These men were the incarnaconspirator. Cleveland's latest move to er distinguished family, and that about tion of hesitancy, tergiversation and embarrass Hawaii has been much com- that time offensive letters began to be vacillation. It seemed as though their circulated. These missives were de- virility had been buried in the grave scribed as being couched in indecent with Sir John Thompson. Was any ment has presented claims of indemnity terms and as affecting the character of further proof necessary than the fact cording to counsel, the result of Countess He was of the same faith and race as ably a steady policy of holding the Pe It is believed, however, that claims will Cowley's statements was that the Ja- those he was addressing. The Catholics cobys lost their social position. During were in the minority in Canada and also William R. Castle, the new Hawaiian the day several witnesses were called in in parliament. This school question support of Mrs. Jacoby's suit. Mrs. could not be settled by an appeal to Jacoby then took the stand and related Catholic prejudices or by an appeal to in detail the circumstances of the scan- Protestants. (Loud applause.) He had The following resolution was adopted dal. Among other things Mrs. Jacoby used the same language in dealing with on the 20th instant by the legislature: said: "Every one in Gloucestershire cut me. The Duchess of Beaufort and Lady Winnipeg, in every place east and west, Codrington never called and several gen- which he was now using in Sorel. tlemen cut me in the hunting field." Counsel for the defence asked the plaint same as he did in parliament. He said iff who, according to her belief, wrote he was abused by the Tory press of Resolved, that we put forth the senti- the obscene letters complained of. To Quebec, that he had no religion. Teleized that the conditions in China are ment in the firm belief and sincere hope the astonishment of almost everybody present Mrs. Jacoby replied, "Lady his race and country, had been so reall foreigners without discrimination rethe nation at heart and that all who supsensation in court, and set everybody servative press. To-day he (Mr. Lauto make it well nigh impossible to police Hawaii will be impelled to even greater whispering. Continuing, the plaintiff rethe whole of the vast interior country.

He knows the writer, because he burned the letters. He wanted me to publish ice might be meted out to him as well as The witness later on stated that she sent letters to various persons, including Countess Cowley and Baroness De-

### taille and to an expert in handwriting. AFTER THE BALL.

Three Young Men Go in for Electricity for a Few Hours.

mance at the Oak Bay line at 1 o'clock at Progreso advised him promptly of were bunched awaiting the guests from the arrival of the vessel at that port. the bachelors' ball, who were to come in The minister says he does not believe, on the first special trip. The motorhowever, that the steamer James Wood-neers and conductors had gone over to States Minister Denby. A cablegram all was the one which had armed men the hotel, and the coast was clear for The bodies were put in coffins and we published exclusively through the As- aboard. He thinks it was an unknown the prank of a trio of well-known young steamer with Central Americans heavily gentlemen. They picked car 13, one of armed and destined to join the Cuban the largest cars on the line, for their insurgents. The authorities of Yucatan fun, and while one took the post of notified the minister that for lack of motorneer another acted as conductor. means they could not guard their coasts. and the third sat in as a passenger. He did not believe public sentiment here The conductor gave the regulation signal. would permit the violation of neutrality and the motorneer, with a warning laws, and if all other nations had been | clang from the gong, turned on the powas careful in this respect there would be er and the big car shot up the track. no rebellion in Cuba. Although there It was a swell-looking car with its crew are Cuban clubs in the coast towns of in regulation evening dress. The pace Mexico, the minister considered they was hot for a time, but social training would be of little use to the rebels does not embrace practical electrical average. The lobster fishery was also either in the way of money or recruits. | work, and half a mile up the road grief came. The trolly rope broke and the which came to grief in January, came in trolley pole followed suit. The brakes here to see what he could do in the way were applied, and by a circuitous route

The funniest part of it was the look on the real motorneer's face when he missed his car, and the earnest sympathy offered to the superintendant by the culprits afterwards at the terrible outrage perpetrated. The superintendent and crew were mad all over, and when they find out the fiddler will get his

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# LAURIER SPEAKS!

Hon. Mr. Laurier Re-Opens the Campaign-Another Monster Demonstration.

He Favors Conciliation and is Opposed to Coercion-Tarte's

Virility of Cabinet Buried in the Grave With Sir John Thompson.

Montreal, Aug. 9.-Hon. Mr. Laurier opened a series of meetings at Sorel yesterday. After he has completed his San Francisco. Aug. 9.—The eighth Quebec meetings he will go to Ontario, probably in September, to hold meetings which he had to cancel when parliament was called. Later on he will probably address meetings in the lower provinces. Quebec, August 9.—The monster political demonstration held yesterday by the Richelieu county Liberals was a distinct success, the attendance reaching fully 10,000. The important part of the programme was the Hon-Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the Manitoba school question. He declared that the issuance of the remedial order was a blunder and a thorough investigation should have taken place before taking action. He favored conciliation, not

J. Israel Tarte, who was also present. declared that it would be impossible to enforce remedial legislation on Mani-

Referring to the enthusiastic meeting a special to the Times says:

Speaking to thousands at Sorel vesterday Laurier said: The present situation constituted a crisis in the history of confederation. That was a circumstance of solemn moment. He had always been were honestly administered. (Applause.) this question in Montreal, in Toronto, in repeated his stand on the question the sphore Fournier, who was an honor ro rier) was denounced by the Conservative press as being a man devoid of religion. The day might come when justit has been to Fournier. (Cheers). There was one thing which he could never do, for no reason whatever would he do or help to do anything of which his conscience as an honest man did nor approve. (Applause.) Our Saviour has told us that not every man who. like the editors of La Minerve, Le Courrier du Canada and others, cried out 'Lord, Lord," shall be saved. (Cheers.) Patullo, of Woodstock, also made a

# AN ABUNDANT FISHERY.

Excellent in Every Branch Both on the Shore and Cold Labrador.

St. Johns, Nfld. Aug. 8.-The fishing news from Labrador, where the chief cod fishing of the colony is prosecuted, is most encouraging and prospects are excellent for the largest fishery in many years. Many large dealers have twice as much fish as last year. The shore dealers as well as the green fish dealers are securing good fares, and many have wet all their salt, so that shipments are being made from here to-day fearing that the fish may be ruined. The shore fishery along the western coast is nearly over and was much above the

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aplaint. Magistrate that, but directed equested to pay the htless, if not cruel ung kittens tied up tes street last night, eath or be killed unassing teams. es street hall took will endeaver to mpt was made to from, but it was the person who covered he will be

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STRANGE THINGS WE HEAR.

An Ottawa dispatch published in eastern papers says: "There is much speculation as to what has taken Sir Mackenzie Bowell west, for there is evidently semething more than the Regina exhibition attracting the premier's attention just now. The morning he left he said he would not know until he reached Regina whether he would proceed to the Pacific coast or return home. It will be remembered that a faint hope was held out to the British Columbia members that their appeal for representation in the cabinet would receive serious consideration before long. In this connection it has been intimated that Sir Mackenzie Bowell has been offered a constitrency in the Pacific Province if he will allow himself to be put in nomination at the next general elections. Is it not possible that he goes west to look over the ground?" This would be a very nice method of carrying out the proposal to give British Columbia representation in the cabinet, since it would imply that the province is not capable of furnishing cabinet material for itself but must borrew it from the east. It would be interesting to have further particulars of the scheme. What British Columbia constituency, for instance, has been offered to Sir Mackenzie, and who did the offering? The people of the province will be surprised to learn that some faithful Tory politicians carries one of their political seats about in his pocket ready to be disposed of to the best advantage of the party. It is quite certain if any person did "offer" the premier a British Columbia constituency he would be unable to make his offer good, for Sir Mackenzie would fail of election when the time for voting came.

# TRAFFIC IN OFFICES.

From Ottawa comes the information that the government has instituted an inquiry into the political condition of Cardwell, and that if there appears to be a fair prospect of holding the constituency, R. S. White, now its representative in the commons, will be appointed collector of customs at Montreal immediately. It is well known that Mr. White has had the promise of this office ever since it became vacant, near- that period both lines absolutely refusly three years ago, but the government | ed to carry native passengers," and suphas been afraid to open Cardwell by poses that the Times is unaware of the appointing him. Leaving so important fact. We are quite aware that during an office vacant for three years for such a portion of the period such was the a reason is a scandalous piece of job- case, but it is a matter of record that bery that would not be tolerated out- both Chinese and Japanese passengers side of Canada. It is paralleled in the were landed here for some time after case of the Manitoba governorship, in which Sir John Schultz has been kept long beyond the legal term simply because the Ottawa ministers could not make up their minds as to which applicant for the post they could appoint We believe not, and we further believe with the least damage to their own political interests. Several senatorial vacancies have been left unfilled for years for a similar reason. Traffic in public offices is recognized as one of the grav est scandals that can be laid to a government's charge, but traffic in offices is one of the present Dominion government's principal political weapons. It is exceeded in importance perhaps only by the traffic in public funds for party purposes. Ottawa under the present regime is a fine sample of the political Augean stable

# CHOLERA DANGER.

An Ottawa dispatch says:-"The goverr.ment has received a report from the quarantine officer at Victoria, B. C., that there is no possible danger of in-Japan via the Pacific steamships." This should be read along with the Pittsburg dispatch published to-day, which reports the cholera as having spread to almost every corner of Japan. Of course it is a little hard to say what the quarantine officer means when he announces that there is "no possible danger of cholera via the Pacific steamships." If he intended to say that the actual presence of cholera cases on board ships could be detected and the infected persons detained in quarantine he is quite right. It is well known that the cholera develops in from two to tive days after infection, and as the shortest passage grant, and that the bondholders have fulfilled, in which respect they are of so a passenger.

from Yokohama is about eleven days only the road, without rolling stock, as a a kind with those of the English Tories. there would be little chance of incipient cases coming through to be developed afterward on shore. But if the quarantine officer means to assert that there is no possible danger of cholera being brought in on the steamships in other ways he is flying in the face of his superior officer, Dr. Montizambert, and of the agriculture and immigration department at Ottawa. It has been pointed out distinctly in their reports-from which we quoted yesterday-that the boxed up clothing and belongings of immigrants from infected countries are very likely to carry cholera germs with them, and for that reason these belongings are disinfected at eastern quarantine stations. The danger is still greater when the immigrants are from the Orient. There can be no doubt that Japan is an infected country when judged by the standard which the department applied to various European countries last year. It may be that the Ottawa dispatch has done the local quarantine officer an injustice by too great brevity, and that his report really representated danger as being precluded by the precautions to be taken at the quarantine station. If that is his meaning the public will be reassured by the report; but if it is meant that no will have good reason for disquietude.

THE C.P.R. SUBSIDY. Sir Adolphe Caron, who is temporarily filling the premier's position, has condescended to let a little light fall on the mystery of the increased subsidy to be allowed the Canadian Pacific railway for carrying the mails. In answer to an enquiry on the subject he said: "Yes, there has been a revision of the postal arrangements with the C.P.R. Parliament will be asked to yote the money. and when the estimates come down next session everybody will see exactly what the new arrangement is. We have got from the company an improved service. and means an increase of somewhere standing Sir Adolphe Caron's statement.

ORIENTAL IMMIGRANTS.

arrangements in that regard, but with talks a little beside the mark. He says, referring to the visitation of the plague in the east, that "during the whole of the plague broke out in Hongkong. But that pertains to what may well be called ancient history. What about the present? Do the steamship companies refuse to carry native passengers now. when cholera is raging in the Orient? riculture has been greater than has been no precautions are taken as to the cloth- lated of Sir William Harcourt, on the ing and luggage, which Dr. Montizam- other hand, that in West Monmouth he

WHEN PROMOTERS FALL OUT.

In an interview published in the capitalist, offered some severe reflections or the Hudson's Bay railway scheme. These aroused the ire of Mr. Hugh Sutherland, the promoter of the scheme, at" Mr. Osler in the following energetic

trying to knife the enterprise. He must | Wales and Monmouth were' examined, subsidy would, he supposed, give a chance for about \$250,000 of plunder. The only reason the C. P. R. influence they did not want the credit of Canad-

"Injuring the credit of Canadian stocks, indeed! Is this the same Mr. Osler who was one of a company or syndicate which built the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan Railway and floated the subsidy from the Dominion government of \$80,000 a year for twenty yearsequivalent to \$1,600,000-and a land which Mr. Osler is still a director, and one of his partners president, disposed of the aforesaid mail subsidy and land

ters recently stated could be built for, \$6,000 a mile?

"Is it true that, having 'milked tne cow' until there is nothing left but the horns, they intend to abandon the operation of the road next year (after the present term of lease to the C. P. R. expires), and leave it a wreck upon the hands of the bondholders?

"Stand up, Mr. Osler! Let us have cur opinion as to the amount of 'plunder' in this transaction, and the effect you think it will have on "Canadian stocks" in London, after all the facts

When gentlemen like Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Osler fall out the country is apt to hear some interesting truths, even if t does not get its due. The bondholders in England will no doubt be interested also, if it be true, as Mr. Sutherland hints, that they are likely to be left with nothing better than the "two streaks of rust and a right of way" in exchange for their \$15,000 per mile.

LEARNING OUR WAYS.

While British politicians are held up as worthy examples for those of our own country it is somewhat saddening to find to the use of methods so familiar on the precautions need be taken the public Tory side of our own politics. Mr. Chamberlain, for instance, in the recent campaign, used arguments which suggest that he may have been taking lessons from Sir Charles Tupper the elder. Instead of appealing to his hearers in a statesmanlike way he spoke as a catcher of votes pure and simple. He set Warwickshire gathering boiling with deftly showing that whereas it has probeer, it had lowered the tax on Irish whiskey sixpence a gallon. Were the Englishmen, he demanded, going to pay more for their beer in order that Irishmen should get their whiskey cheaper? and Warwickshire almost to a man The new arrangement dates from July told the miners that the government had about \$200,000." It is something to be in order to force disestablishment in told that parliament is to be consulted Wales, considering a bill that was going in the matter of laying this heavy ad- to save lives of less account than a bill ditional burden on the country. Still it to destroy and injure the church. At remains to be explained why the re-ar- a meeting in the same county he promrangement should have been made at ised his audience old-age pensions, asthis time, just as parliament has risen suring them that such schemes were from a session. Have the near approach much better than the abolition of the of the election and the advisability of House of Lords. When one of his ausecuring the active assistance of the C. dience called out, "We want enough to P.R. therein anything to do with the live on now, without pensions," Mr. matter? What arguments were advanc- Chamberlain replied that if the workinged to move the government from the men wanted their wages raised they position taken in Sir John Thompson's must vote for the Unionist party, who time, that the C.P.R. mail subsidy was would give them good trade by restoring quite high enough in proportion to the confidence and developing enterprise. subsidies paid to other mail carriers? It In all his addresses he had promises for would seem quite necessary that these the electors of good wages and good and other questions should come up for times if his party should get into power. review in parliament. At present the Col. North, opposing Herbert Gladstone deal bears a very "fishy" look, notwith in Leeds, promised more work and high state of affairs." Unfortunately for er wages and plenty of government con- our contemporary's theory, the citizens tracts in his constituency if he were of Victoria and Vancouver are too well chosen. Sir Seager Hunf, M. P., chair- aware that while their civic business is The Times very willingly gives space man of the company owning the great not well managed the business of the to Mr. Macrae's letter on quarantine shipbuilding yard at East Hull, prommatters, for it has no wish to treat the ised, if the government were sustained, steamship companies or anybody else un- to get "their yard full of admiralty justly. Mr. Macrae is no doubt right in work," to the advantage, of course, of and bungling have so much injured pro- amining carefully every damaged plate representing the companies as anxious the laboring classes. In South Shields vincial interests as rather a grim sar- and every started rivet. The captain to avoid bringing infectious diseases the Conservative candidate promised, if casm. "Better the devil we know than across the Pacific and as careful in their elected, to see that there was an im- the devil we don't know," they might provement in trade and that more shipall due respect we must say that he ping came to the Tyne. The working not altogether without knowledge of the while in the rural ostricts the failure of the government to do anything for the farmers was the main topic of every speaker. Even Mr. Balfour, whose conduct in the campaign contrasted strongly with that of his colleagues, told the Midlothian electors that the Liberals "had time enough to ruin the publicans and to harass every other trade and industry in the country, but they had no time to bring relief to what was after all the

bert truly represents as the main source told his hearers that trade consisted in the demand which other countries made for the manufactures of England. The the representation of Cowichan-Alberni. extent of this demand depended upon The names of Lindley Crease, S. Perry the condition of these foreign countries, Mills and Horace Davie are mentioned Globe, Mr. E. B. Osler, the Toronto and that condition was something with by the Enterprise, but it adds that which the government of England had nothing to do. The depression of busi- Huff, of Alberni, will probably be the ness in America, Australia, and in Argentina naturally affected business in who in a letter to the Globe "gets pack | England, but the English government could exercise no control over such conditions. If the figures showing the "But Mr. Osler is not content with movement of miners' wages in South go out of his way to say that 'the mail Sir William Harcourt pointed out, it would be found that under Liberal governments advances had taken place to troduction of cholera from China and was opposed to the scheme was because the extent of 85 per cent., and under round trip excursion tickets for the next the Tory government to the extent of trip of the City or Topeka on the 21st ian stocks injured in London by such 60 per cent., while the reductions had instant for \$30 and it is probable that been under the Tories 98 per cent., and the Queen will make one more trip with under the Liberals 46 per cent. If it the object of crowding the Willipa off were true that governments had any- the route. The latter on her last trip thing to do with wages, the Liberals had carried all the freight and passengers bonds on the English market for double a fair percentage in their favor, but the that she could accommodate. what the railway cost, viz., \$3,809,140? fact was the governments had nothing at Who, in addition to this, received a mail all to do with the matter and to claim that they had was not an honest policy. Besides the vice-president and party All this will remind many people of the there were on board Congressman Rob grant of about 1,625,000 acres? Is it days of 1878 when our own Tory poli- ert W. Taylor of Ohio, George W. Smith

greatest of our national industries. The

result has been that during the past

three years the depression in English ag-

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security for \$15,000 a mile—a class of read which one of Mr. Osler's co-direcstatesman of the Tory stripe getting down from the high level he was supposed to occupy.

> Peter Ryan, registrar of Toronto, at prominent Catholic, and in former days an active participator in politics, has written as follows on the Manitoba school question:

"The Liberal party is not likely to be

lacking in sympathy with the Catholics of Manitoba, if they labor under an injustice, nor will any wrong done the people of any province go unredressed by it, so far as its power and influence goes and the justice of the case demands. but the business of concordat, secret er otherwise, between ecclesiastics and politicians must cease, unless the Catholic people are to become as degraded po litically and socially as were the negroes of the south before the war, or the French peasantry before the revolution. There can be no love between ex-Grand Master Bowell and the Catholic prelacy. It can only be a truce, and an armed one at that, but the former has power, and to retain it he is preparing to bend his aged limbs in meek submission and imitate the pilgrim of Cannossa, while the latter are more than suspected of making promises of political support to the Tory party in the forthcoming elections. alike offensive to the independence of the Catholic electorate and injurious to the best interest of the church and state. Truly politics are making churchmen and Orangemen acquainted with strange

The harmless and unscientific "passage-at-arms" between two prominent stances of similar "scraps" between gentlemen in Victoria. Among the lower order of creation, that is, among la- The decision to place her in the dock for such like, it is generally supposed that a which are really impossible of avoid- back at once. She was at Esqimalt harance, especially if the community be bor early this morning, and entered the British—is to be found. That idea does the "gentlemen" an injustice. The commonality do not, as a general thing, fight. headed by Capt. Arundel, proceeded at they do resort to a fistic enforcement of arguments and decidedly more indifferent to the consequences—to the other fellow. They hit to hurt and conduct the controversy with extreme earnestness plate bent back so far that it left a well, therefore, that theirs is not the fighting set; for so long as these encounters are participated in only by those who detest the vulgar plan of a "fight to a finish," no great injury will be done to the per-

Says the Kamloops Sentinel: "From and Vancouver, particularly during the legislation relating to the government of troduced by the premier, now Chief Justice Davie, and withdrawn, will soon be hailed as a way out of an unfortunate look upon the suggestion that relief may come from the men whose incapacity well say with emphasis, but they are character of the devil the Sentinel so

heartily recommends. The Dominion government has at last summoned up decision enough to fill one of the senate vacancies, Josiah Wood, M.P. for Westmoreland, N.B., having been appointed in the place of the late Senator Burns. Nominations for the commons vacancy thus created will be held on the 24th inst. Mr. Powell, a member of the New Brunswick legislature, has been chosen as the government candidate, and he will probably have no Liberal opponent, as Westmoreland has been practically turned into a Tory preserve by government boodling and by Mr. Wood's extensive personal interests and influence.

The Wellington Enterprise says there are several aspirants for the vacancy in when nomination day arrives G. A. only candidate.

RATE WAR REVIVED. Pacific Coast Company Cuts the Excur-

sion Rates on the Topeka. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company have revived the fight against the Willipa on the Alaska route. The Victoria agents have been instructed to issue

The Queen, which left here last evening, had a large number of excursionists, including many prominent Americans. true that this syndicate or company, of ticians were so profuse with promises on of Illinois and Eugene F. Land of San Francisco. Warren G. Purdy, vicebehalf of their N. P. nostrum. Those president and treasurer of the Chicago, promises have not been and will not be Rock Island and racific railway, was alFix this fact in your memory

# JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF Strengthens!

WARRIMOO BADLY DAMAGED

Docked at Esquimalt Her Bottom Found in Worse Condition Than Thought.

Extensive Repairs That Will Cost a Goodly Sum Will be Necessary.

The damage inflicted to the steamship blamed in any way for the accident. Warrimoo by the jagged reef inside of ship was enveloped in a dense fog Bonilla Point, where she rested on Fri- he had to reckon from the sound day last, is much greater than was supposed. She is in fact badly injured, and citizens on the streets yesterday will re- will require extensive repairs and an striking, getting soundings repeated call to most people's minds numerous in- outlay of many thousand dollars. She was docked at the Esquimalt graving ter striking, got his vessel out of a dan dock this morning, and the condition of her bottom was a surprise to her crew. borers, mechanics, cabmen, editors, and a survey was reached on Saturday evening, and the trip to Vancouver was ished discharging last night and came dock about 9:30 o'clock. The dock was closed and at noon the pumps revealed frequently in Victoria, although when once to examine her. "She is in much worse condition than I ever expected to find her," remarked Capt. Arundel to a Times reporter. Not a single plate was joint with the next one occurs. The greatest damage to the bottom was found to be on the starboard side well of meat lodging in her throat. forward and about under the main red to is located, and where from half a dozen rivet holes as well streams of water were still pouring at 2.30 o'clock. The injury to the plates extends down to the sheathing plates over the keel. events that have happened in Victoria The next greatest damage is aft, and was evidently inflicted while the vessel was being backed off after she had struck the first time. Plates are bent and bulged and rivets started in several cities by commissioners, which was in- places. It was the opinion of all who saw the bottom that if the ship had not been going at a snail's space she would

would have been ground into a condition beyond redemption. The official survey is being made this afternoon. Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, and D. Cartmel, representing Lloyd's, and Capt. John Irving, of the province is much worse managed. They C.P.N. Co., represents Capt. Arundel on the board. They began their work at the stern post at 2:15 o'clock and worked slowly forward on the port side, exand chief engineer of the Warrimoo were also present. Copious notes were made of everything inspected. The survey will consume the greater part of the afternoon, and there will be a deliberation on the facts before a finding is reached. None of the board cared to say anything for publication before their work was completed. They would not venture a guess as to the amount of money that it would cost to repair the ship. It is difficult as well to say whether she will be fixed up here or not. Certain it is that she will at least require temporary repairs before she leaves the dock. The vessel did not take in any water,

toms, or if it had been rough at all the



Weak and Nervous

Whenever the body has been weakened by disease, it should be built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "About two years ago I suffered with a very severe attack of inflammation of the bowels. When I began to recover I was in a very weak and nervous condition, and having no appetite, I

**Became Very Thin** and weak. Fortunately a friend who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. I did so and a perfect cure has been effected I am now as well as I ever was, and I would not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house for anything." Mrs. G. KERN, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, easy in effect. 250.

being protected from that by the amount between the two bottoms for several hours it streamed three cracks and rivet holes in as great ume as the latter would permit. The dock was visited by large numbers the water had been pumped out, many went down into the dock and der the great marine monster. Warrimoo is a noble looking shir dock. Her model is a pretty one, its sharp bow gradually running good beam in graceful lines and back narrowness at the overhanging stern The greatest sympathy is expressed Captain Arundel. He can scarcely fog signal complained of as unsatis tory by the best local masters. He too and proceeding at a slow pace, and, af gerous place by admirable seamanship

# CANADIAN NEWS

C. P. R. Traffic Returns Show an Increase-Fisherman Killed by Lightning.

Prominent Citizen of Lindsay Drowned--Unfortunate Railway Accident.

Amherstburg, Aug. 12.—A five-year-old child of John Whitehouse, of the Michi-Central railway, was choked to death on Saturday evening by a piece

Southampton, Aug. 12 .- On Saturday morning, during a thunderstorm, Gabriel Granville, fisherman, was struck by lightning in his boat off Au Sable beach,

and instantly killed. Montreal, Aug. 12.-C. P. R. traffic returns for the week ending Aug. 7 were \$364,000; same week last year, \$359,000. Savvenne, Aug. 12.-On Friday mornng lightning struck a tent occupied by

Indians on Lac des Mille Lac reserve. killing the wife and dog. Lindsay, Aug. 12.-Robert Thexton coal and hay contractor, was drowned Saturday afternoon by falling off his have been cut clear through both both tig. He is brother-in-law of Alpine and Sam Hughes, M. was widely known and respected.

Windsor, Aug. 12.-John Robinson. driver, was struck by a freight train on Saturday and both of his legs were cut off. He will not likely recover. Niagara Falls, Aug. 12 .- Five highwaymen tried to rob the passengers on the Clifton House omnibus last night right at the hotel door as they alighted from the vehicle. One of the gang turned down the street lamp and the others attempted the robbery. The robbers failed in their purpose and were

chased in various directions. Two were caught and gave their names as Kelly and Molyneux. THE VICE-PRESIDENT HERE.

That Distinguished American Spent Sunday Fere with His Family. Hon. Adlai Stevenson, Vice-President f the United States, spent yesterday in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson and the Misses Stevenson, and his brothers, W. W. and J. C. Stevenson. They arrived here from the east on Saturday night and took quarters at the Driard. The party left for Alaska last evening on the steamship Queen. The family are travelling very quietly, having lost one daughter recently and Miss Julia Stevenson is in very bad health. It is with the hope of improving her condition that the present trip is being made. They came west over the P. R. in Sir William Van Horne's pri vate car, and had planned to go to Tacoma, but came here instead. Since the death of Miss Stevenson the Vice-President has dropped out of politics and has lived a very retired life. She was a favorite child and her death was a severe blow. He has declined to discuss public matters and has sought as much seclusion during the trip as possible. The Vice-President was met by Gen. Roberts, U. S. consul, and Vice-Consul Ure, and yesterday was the guest of the

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Van Volkenburg v. Western Canada Ranching Co., Ltd., was commenced this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. The plaintiff, Benjamin Van Volkenburgh, in 1894 gave a chat suffered intensely with neuralgia pains in my head, which caused loss of sleep, and Land Investment Agency on his goods tel mortgage to the British Columbia to secure the payment of the sum o \$5,000. The mortgage was afterwards assigned to the defendants, who took possession of the store and business in October, 1894. The plaintiff claims that he did not mortgage the goodwill of his business, and claims damages by reason of customers having been sent from his store to the B. C. Cattle Co.'s store at the corner of Government and Yares streets. The defence set up is that possession was taken with plaintiff's consent. Mr. S. Perry Mills appeared for plaintiff and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for

> -Mr. E. Collis, janitor of the South Park school, was presented with a handsome and curious stick purchased for party who recently visited Honolulu.

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IN THE ORIENT. POLITICS Hung Chang Rc-Establishing Himself in Favor at the

Resolutions Passed at Shanghai Regarding Missionaries in the Interior.

Chinese Court.

Correspondence Associated Press.

Tokio, Japan, July 27 .- Count Inouye gation in Corea, and the scandals grow-Queen greeted Countess Inouye warmly, believed that an effort will be Inouve, but the actual circum-Count Inouye intends to remain in Corea only long enough to allay the disthe affairs of the legation in order; after Viscount Miura, whose views respecting widely opposed to those of the present neumbent. Miura will be authorized by his government to adopt a policy of forbearance and conciliation, instead of ension to Japanese dictation. Popular opinion is divided as to Miura's chances of success. It is evident that high abilities are required, and abilities of a totally different kind from those which Inouve possesses, in order to win the confidence of the Corean political leaders. After the escape of Pak Yong-hyo, the oul, four of his Japanese associates, incial to peace. The Japanese consul approved their expulsion. At the same time. some 40 Japanese of both sexes, back to their own country.

bassador, Prince Wi-hwa, appointed some months ago to visit Japan and offer he king's congratulations and thanks This mark of discourtesy is attributed tain terms of friendship." the Queen's perverseness.

The subjugation of southwest Formowhile the Japanese outposts suffer con-siderably from guerrilla onslaughts. The treatment. The force of the tempest yama, until the military conquest of the sea. It is stated that 130 passengers Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Roth, Dr. Shaw, Rev. Francis Douce Palgrave, K. C. B., island shall have been completed. A were killed or fatally injured, but hopes A. D. Seaholm, Mr. Watson. lished by the governor-general,

of the Chinese court, he is not without the sufferers. ope that his efforts to re-establish him- Plans for an international exposition being in bad health. They go home self in favor will be successful. By are now under consideration by Japan- Tacoma. Mr. Crew is a New York Mowbray, Bart., then moved the re-elecjudicious use of the treasure yet at his ese capitalists, and there is a prospect merchant who has been to the Orient on tion of Mr. William Court Gully as disposal, he may regain a position the that the scheme may be discussed in the a business trip. Rev. A. D. Seaholm is Speaker of the House of Commons, and resources of which will enable him to coming session of the diet. The site an American missionary returning from congratulated the house upon being able ecoup his disbursements a hundred fold, suggested is in Tokio at the mouth of China. None of the cabin passengers to open its proceedings with such an act he lives long enough. His most prom- the Sumida river, and the first or second left the ship here, all continuing on to and without a dissenting voice. The nent rival, the Viceroy Chang, at Nan- year of the twentieth century is indicat- Lacoma, from which port they are Liberal whip, Mr. Thomas Ellis, secondking, has not latterly used his opportun- ed as the earliest possible practicable booked to their respective homes. ties to advantage. The anti-foreign time. oprisings in the interior, his share in originating which is well understood at OUTWITTED THE AMERICANS. eking, have not turned out well, and their failure is reckoned more or less English Captain Sneaks His Vessel Out against him. Some of his recent remmendations to the Tsung-li-Yamen have been more strongly flavored with rejudice than could be approved by the Post-Intelligencer says: "An English en that unprogressive body. He pro. captain has cleverly outwitted a party of osed two candidates for the post of en- Americans who had claims against his by to Japan, on the express ground that vessel. The schooner Americana, owned ley knew no language but Chinese, and by British subjects and flying the Ameri-

my Europeans. This was too much for Orient. The crew were signed in Engoderate reform, who hold that famil- had wages due him averaging about arity with foreign methods and ideas \$125. The master, Smith, contracted y, however despicable these methods ter, Max Levy, so the latter states, that nd ideas may be. Li Hung Chang for each man taken from the vessel he lings to the belief that the Emperor vill soon realize the value of his great from the ship, one of whom was very perience, and that his services will ill, suffering from a loathsome disease.

give him no concern. nited States government to appoint a the men would be paid their wages in the Spanish army reserve continues, in cans possessing a knowledge of the Chi- hospital upon a certificate showing that for instance, the reserve refused to thoroughly investigate the causes and fix fraud, began to institute proceedings enforced discipline. the responsibility of the recent riots in against the schooner for landing in a which valuable American property was United States port a pauper who was let, who was arrested at Liverpool on wantonly destroyed, and 24 American suffering from an unmentionable con- Saturday on board the Cunard steamer missionaries, with numerous children, were violently maltreated at the instigation of path and the institution of path and the instigation of path and the institution of tion of native officials. The govern realize the serious complications in court this morning and formally charged that a money indemnity was insufficient begged for and was granted a few days of London, and also with taking a quanmissionaries to their stations in Sze. The vessel is now at Burrard Inlet. load-

de and prosecute their work in the rior of China be publicly proclaimed parts of the empire. Japanese government learns that orts have been circulated in Europe the effect that a pecuniary demand been made upon China in conseof the retrocession of the Liaothat the matter is receiving atten-

the negotiation in Tokio after the arrival of the new Chinese envoy at his post. At Tokio the undue interference of European powers can be better guarded against than in China.

ese envoy at the Chinese court was distinguished by a departure from conventional precedent which excites much comment in diplomatic circles. The Curnese cling tenaciously to their punctmous observances, especially those which guard the sacredness of the throne, and the methods of approach to the person of the sovereign are regulated and enforced with unvarying strictness. The emperor holds audiences seated on a platform to which he ascends by a set sented, they have been taken to him the envoy's documents were received by shows: Pring Kung, president of the Tsung-li-

The reply was brief and to this effect: "The war is ended and peace is re-estab- silk. two countries, separated only by a nar- given good dispatch here, being away at Blake. Also present on the Irish benches to the emperor, has declined to serve, and no substitute has been nominated, row strip of water, should always main-

A storm of extraordinary severity visited the south of Japan on July 25th, Chinese and 14 Japanese for Victoria, Later in the day, however, the Liberal sa by the Japanese proceeds slowly. No causing great loss of life and destroying and 27 Chinese for Tacoma. The cabin benches became crewded and when the attack upon the strong positions held by property of immense value. Many cal- passengers were: Mr. Bagnall, Mrs. proceedings complenced the Liberals Liu and other insurgent chiefs will be amities are reported, the most serious of ordered until it is certain that the movement can be made irresistible. Mean-train bringing disabled soldiers from Germain, Miss M. Germain, Master the bar of the bar of the house and all talking was overnment at Tokio is considering the was such that thirteen cars, together Mr. Krumm, Mr. Kogt, Lt.-Col. Milne, the House of Lords and hear the reading question of suspending the civil administ with the engine, were blown from a R. M. A., Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Morse, Mr. of the royal commission opening the new tration, under Governor-General Kabas causeway into a deep inlet of the inland Oxenham, Mrs. Oxenham, M. Palmer, parliament. Thereupon Sir Reginaid stringent proclamation has been publare entertained that these first accounts con- may prove to be exaggerated. A corps

of Port Townsend.

A Port Townsend special to the Seatrefore could not communicate with can flag, arrived recently from the rince Kung and other advocates of land, and on their arrival here each man essential in modern Chinese diplom- with a local sailor boarding house maswould pay \$50. Three men were stolen en be considered as indispensable as When the seamen learned that they had ey were before the war. In that event been cleverly duped, and that they had hostility of Chang and other enemies been noted in the articles as deserters, they employed counsel. In the mean-At an indignation meeting of Ameri- while the vessel went on the dry dock n citizens at Shanghai, on July 15th, for repairs, and through third parties reolutions were passed, calling upon the presented to the seamen's counsel that

tregard to their rank or station. Furdark and across to British Columbia watermore, they demanded that provision ters, from where he sent back his commade for the immediate return of pliments to the government authorities.

an province, and that their right to ing lumber for Delegoa Bay, Africa." GREAT HAUL OF FISH.

The Fraser Alive With Salmon-1,000,

000 Taken in a Day. New Westminster, Aug. 12.-Better fishing was never had on the Fraser than last night and to-day. The boats peninsula and adjoining districts, last night averaged 350 each with a top catch of over 1200. Over 700,000 was from the Russian authorities. The the result of the night's work and anis without foundation. No claim other 300,000 may be added for to-day, et been formulated by Japan, nor bringing the catch for 24 hours up to de question been brought forward one million figh. The boats in the single discussion. It is still doubtful draft were loaded to the sinking point. ther this particular detail will be This afternoon the fish appeared more ed in China or Japan, but the pres- plentiful than ever, 500 to a drift being disposition of the Japanese is to open | common.

THEIR BAGGAGE FUNIGATED

The Steamship Victoria Stopped at The first reception of the new Japan-Quarantine Station and Asiatics Landed.

> Ship Made a Good Run Across the Pacific - Boought a Big Cargo of Freight.

Although it was 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when the Northern Pacific of steps intended for his exclusive use. liner Victoria was reported in the Straits has resumed control of the Japanese le- When credentials have hitherto been pre- it was not until 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, 18 hours later, that she was ng out of quarrels between his subord- by side staircases, at the right or left made fast to the outer wharf. She the Japanese employees in of the central flight. For a long time went to William Head quarantine sta-Corean public service are gradually sub- the foreign ministers in Peking have tion and all of her Asiatic passengers The envoy and his wife were claimed that since these documents pro- were landed for personal inspection and and at court on July 22. The ceed originally from the rulers of their the fumigation of their baggage. The respective nations, they should have the officers of the ship were inclined to think expressed the desire that she would privilege of passing over the imperial all that very unnecessary. They assert long in Seoul. By many observ- stairway, but no attention has been paid that the open ports of Japan are free to their plea: Mr. Hayashi, however, from cholera and that its introduction influence the Queen through had been admonished by his government from the interior is guarded by the most to insist upon every mark of respect to stringent quarantine regulations, and stances do not warrant this supposition. which his position entitled him, and to that there is no danger of infection here. submit to no slight, however trivial it They report that the spread of the dismight appear, for the reason that forms | ease in the interior has caused considtensions among his countrymen and set which are elsewhere considered insigni- erable excitement in Japan, and every cant are often magnified to vast import- effort possible is being made to stop its which he will be succeeded by General ance in China. He therefore expressed spread and wipe it out. The ship left a strong desire that his credentials loxohama on July 28, three days bethe course to be pursued by Japan are should be conveyed to the emperor by fore the massacres around Hwa Sang the route reserved for his majesty, and and, therefore, could have no news of after some demur his request was the affair. She had a splendid trip granted, rather to the surprise of his across the ocean, being 13 days 23½ European and American colleagues. The hours en route. The weather was gendeavoring to enforce immediate submis- audience took place July 7th, and after erally very good, as the following trib the appropriate addresses were delivered report, prepared by Purser James Wood,

Yamen, and carried up the central steps toria left Hong Kong at 6 a.m. on the to the throne. Mr. Hayashi's speech on 17th of July, Amoy at 5 p.m. on the the occasion was as follows:-"His Ma- 18th, Woosung at 1 a.m. on the 21st, jesty the Emperor of Japan, rejoicing Kobe at 2 p.m. on the 26th, arriving at sincerely at the restoration of peaceful Yokohama at 5 p.m. on the 27th. She eposed Corean home minister, from Se- relations, has been pleased to accredit had light southwest monsoons on the ton division of La cashire, was the perme as his representative at your majes. China coast. She left Yokohama at 3 son who won distinction, being the first cluding a newspaper correspondent, were ty's court. I beg permission to express p.m. on the 28th, and moderate easterly ordered to leave the country, on the my sense of the honor I enjoy in being winds and seas were encountered to the to-day. As generally expected, Mr. W. ground that their presence was prejudi- granted this audience, and given the op- meridian, which was crossed in 49 north Court Gully was re-elected Speaker portunity of presenting my credentials. on the 4th of August. Thence to port when the house assembled this afternoon It is my profound hope that hereafter she had variable wind and a moderate without opposition. There was a large the amicable intercourse of the two em- sea prevailed. She passed Carmanah attendance of members. The governand of a disreputable class, were sent pires may become more and more intim- Point at 3:25 p.m. on the 10th of August ment benches at an early hour were ate, and that I may long be favored and arrived at Victoria at 8 p.m. on the crowded to excess and many members

lished. I am happy to receive you. The cargo was discharged here. She was between T. P. O'Connor and Edwar! brought 27 saloon passengers, five in the K. D. Tanner, and other distinguished second cabin, all Chinese women, 30 leaders of the Irish National st party. Bagnall, Dr. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. showed up in strong force. At 2:10 p.m.

demning to death all natives found guil- of surgeons was dispatched from Hiro- Peking. He has, however, been detached al commission was read. ty of aiding or abetting the insurgenta skinna to the scene by the Emperor's or Although the ex-Viceroy Li Hung der, and 500 yen were sent by the Emmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are resi-Chang still suffers from the displeasure press to relieve the immediate wants of dents of Spokane, Washington, and have and were loudly cheered. Rt. Hon. J.

THE SEALERS

Seizures Will Be Made.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The steamer Tranis brings news that the sealers have reached Behring Sea and are in interested in sealing ventures. The instructions under which the cutters are boarding the vessels this year were said circlude orders to seize all sealskins. The last news from the United States cutter Corwin, which was received by those on the Uranis, was that she was expected back at Unamik Island by the middle of July. All these things indicate that the next news received from Behring sea is likely to be sensational in its nature.

CABLE NEWS.

Spain's Preparations to Crush Cuba-Capture of a Fugitive.

London, Aug. 12.-The mobilization of mmission, headed by a consular officer full. Then it was that the sailor who some cases against the will of the rehighest rank, and consisting of Amer- was sick was admitted to the marine serves. At Matara, near Barcelona, murderers of the Stewarts has been ese language and customs, to proceed he was lately discharged from an Ameri- march when called upon to do so until the earliest moment to Cheng-tu, and can vessel. Dr. Cobb, learning of the Gen. Darmes fired in the air and thus Mrs. Stewart was frenzied and fought

Mabel Stanley, otherwise Millie Miljewelry was recovered.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

to Consider it Now.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Premier Greenway says Manitoba's answer to the latest communication from the Ottawa government on the schol question won't be considered until after the harvest.

MEXICO SHAKEN.

City of Mexico Visited by Two Sharp Earthquake Shocks.

City of Mexico, Aug. 12.-A sharp earthquake shock was experienced at 8 o'clock Vancouverite Commits Suicide Over Losing a Law Suit.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 12.-A man named Slade committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself in front of the Pacific express as it entered the depot. Several persons observed him standing behind the switch just as the train passed under the bridge and from his actions supposed him to be drunk. The moment the engine reached the switch Slade rushed in front of it. The cowcatcher threw him across the rail so that the wheel passed over his right leg, severing it completely half way between the fcot and the knee. When examined the base of the skull was found to be fractured and the spine seriously injured. He died at the hospital last night. The action is attributed to despondency

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

occasioned by losing a law suit.

Opened To-Day - William Court Gully Re-Elected Speaker of the House.

Very Large Attendance of Members on Both Sides of the House.

the assembling of the House of Commons commenced early this morning. One member arrived at 5 o'clock in the taken on the opposition side.

tons, made up very largely of tea and benches were not crowded. Among the Three hundred tons of general Irish members wa: T. Healy, who sat clerk of the House of Commons, fol-Col. Milne is in the Royal Marine Ar- lowed by a number of members, proceedtillery, and has been at the legation at ed to the House of Lords, where the roybeen to Japan and Russia, Mr. Palmer Chamberlain, who followed, was received Rt. Hon. Sir John R.

with loud cries ed the motion and complimented the Conservative leader, Mr. Balfour, on the course he had taken in this connection. Mr. Gully then thanked the house for Reached Behring Sea and Expect that the honor done him, which he said he

did not think he owed to personal considerations but to the manner in which he hoped he had acquitted himself during his term of office. The Speaker was then conducted to the chair amid loud cheers imminent danger of seizure by revenue from all parts of the house. Upon ascutters. This means a great deal with suming the chair Mr. Gully again the owners of sealing vessels and those thanked the house for the honor done him and the mace was then laid upon the table. Mr. Balfour congratulated Mr. Gully upon his re-election in a few words, expressing confidence in his impartiality. Sir William Harcourt, on behalf of the Liberals, also congratulated Mr. Gully, but it was noticed that he was not cheered as warmly as Mr. Balfour. The House of Commons then ad-

journed until to-morrow. THE CHINESE MASSACRES.

Horrible Mutilation of Mrs. Stewart, One of the Victims.

New York, Aug. 12 .- A special to the World from Foo Chow, China, says: Baby Stewart is dead, the eleventh victim of the massacre of missionaries by the Chinese at Hwa Sang. One of the caught and confessed that they cut off the hands, feet and head of the wife. till literally hacked to pieces. Foo Chow is cut off from Pekin. The Chinese say that telegraph lines are blocked north of the Yang Tze river. The American warship Detroit is coming.

Tientsin, Aug. 12.-A meeting of foreign residents of this city was held here ment at Washington was also advised which the vessel was involved, and with stealing £587 from Mrs. Gibbons, to-day, and it was decided to communicate by cable the necessity of the immemeet the demands of the case, and in which to recompense those who had tity of jewelry from that lady. Mabel diate intervention in China, upon behalf hat those in attendance at the meeting suffered by the schooner's action. How- Stanley, who was the guest of Mrs. Gib- of British and United States governnsisted upon the prompt and adequate ever, he quietly engaged a tug and bons during the month of July, is a ments, and the following telegram was nishment of the guilty parties, with stealthily slipped out of the Sound after stylishly dressed woman, and was accordingly prepared, as an expression booked under the name of Stanley for of the sentiments of the foreign resi-New York when taken into custody. The dents of Tientsin, and as an appeal for assistance: "The foreign community of friends of the Ku Cheng victims. They consider the Chinese officials guilty, and Manitoba Too Busy With the Harvest British and Americans blame the continued apathy of their governments for the situation. They regard England's demand for an inquiry into the Ku Cheng massacre to be useless, for, as before, the officials will buy innocent heads and substitute them for the actual criminals. They protest that the Sy Chuen commission implicated the officials of that province, and thereon England and America must send an ultimatum threatening reprisuls. Diplomacy is useless. We implore attention. (Signed) Dickenson, chairman."

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplome.

Celebrations Throughout Germany in Commemoration of the Great War.

Complaints About the Kiel Canal Management - The Stambuloff Murder.

London, Aug. 12.-During the week celebrations have been held throughout Germany in commemoration of the batthes against the French during the early part of August, 1870. The most signifiand Wednesday, and yesterday 1,500 members of the Bavarian military bands made a patriotic demonstration. For the celebration of Aug. 19 on the Templehof field, 2350 veteran organizations will parade with banners before the emperor, and galleries will be erected to accommodate 120,000. Unfavorable comment has been aroused by the fact that the government will not officially take part in the celebration, and Von Tiedmann, Brigadier Cliborn of the Salvation governor of Bromberg, in a refusal to join in the Sedan day parade, explained that it would be against the dignity of London, Aug. 12.—Preparations for royal officials to march through the

streets beside plain citizens Complaints at the unsatisfactory man- Interviewing Government Officials agement of the new Baltic canal conmorning and waited outside until the tinue to arrive from all ports and espec house was opened at 6 o'clock in order lially from Dantzic and Stettin. Cases to have the distinction of being the first are cited where the expense of passing member to enter. Other members came the canal trebly exceeded the benefits The Northern Pacific steamship Vic- in later, until by 10 a.m. 30 places were derived therefrom, and ship owners secured on the government side of the strongly appeal that the management house, while only six seats had been should be taken out of the clutches of the bureaucracy and be governed on a Mr. E. G. Hatch, Conservative, who businness basis. The government, howdefeated Dr. Parkburst, Liberal, in Gor- ever, persists in declaring that the traffic is increasing daily, especially in Danish, Swedish and Norwegian vessels, member to enter the House of Commons | and that the fare charged is not exorbi-

Nearly 35,000 patients have visited Carlsbad since May, the number exceeding the record by 4.000. The greatest increase in the number of visitors has been among the Americans.

Nauram Tufektchief, who was arrest The new envoy from Corea, Ko Yonghwai, assumed the duties of his office
in Japan on July 22. The special am
with long life and a prosperous reign."

ate, and that I may long be lavoted as were compelled to take refuge on the pray that your majesty's consideration. I same day. Time on passage, 13 days were compelled to take refuge on the cross benches, which were not crowded with long life and a prosperous reign."

The Victoria brought a cargo of 4000

The Victoria brought a cargo Tufektchief and his brother Nikolavit, it will be remembered, were always designated by the late M. Stambuloff as being the assassins of M. Bellichieff, the Bulgarian minister of finance, who was stabbed to death from behind at night the streets of Sofia while walking with M. Stambuloff.

The Spanish government has decided to call out 12,000 additional men of the 1894 class of conscripts, to act as reinforcements for Marshal De Campos in Cuba. These troops will embark for

Cuba on August 18. The Sonntags Post says that twentysix Prussian officers will start for Chili on August 28 to act as military inspectors of the Chilian army. Special leave of absence has been granted for this

Major-General Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, lately commander of the Canadian militia, has been created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Bungling Burglar-Baseball Match at Hull on Sunday.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.-A burglar entered Lapointe's hotel in the suburbs on Saturday night. He was a clumsy fellow and while working at the till upset a Being severely burned he yelled for help Nearly 2,000 people witnessed a baseball match in Hull yesterday (Sunday) between a local team and a nine from Mentreal. There was a brass band and all the other accessories of a regular holiday enjoyment.

HER MAJESTY'S SHIPS.

The Nymphe Leaves Nanaimo in a Hurry This Morning.

Nanaimo, Aug. 12.-H.M.S. Nymphe arrived yesterday from Seymour Narrows and was followed this morning by the Hyacinth. A cricket match was to have been played on the cricket grounds between a team from the Nymphe and the home team, and a concert was to have been given in the opera house this evening by the minstrels from that vessel, but, to the surprise of every one, the Nymphe suddenly sailed again this morning. It was also a surprise to the chief steward, who was left behind with a large stock of newly purchased pro-

SURVEYORS RETURN.

A Party Back From the Rich Chilcotin Country.

Surveyor Fry and a party of eleven men, who left here on June 5th last to commence operations on the surveying of the lands along the supposed route of the British Pacific railway, returned to Victoria on the Charmer last evening. They were into the heart of the famed Chilcotin country, which proved to be as good as had been reported, vast tracts of excellent agricultural land being found. The only drawback-if drawback it can be called-to this promising section of the province is the fact that the country is somewhat broken. Still there is, without question, plenty of good land for agricultural purposes. The party were favored with good weather throughout almost the entire trip, and no accidents of any kind are reported. Tientsin expresses its sympathy with the It is more than likely than nothing more will be done on the project this

THE TOURNAMENT OVER.

Brilliant Tennis in Every Match on the Closing Day.

The finals in all of the events in the ennis tournament except the mixed doubles handicap were played off on Saturday. There was a big crowd at the courts and there was great enthusiasm over the matches. J. F. Foulkes retains the provincial championship, as he won from Harvey Combe after a splendid contest by a score of 2-6, 6-2, this morning and a second of considerable Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder 6-2, 6-4. Miss Goward won the championship in the ladies' singles, defeating

in the final Miss Anderson, of Tacoma, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, Messrs. Cuppage and Foulkes won the doubles, Messrs. Longe and Barkely. This game was stubbornly contested, requiring five sets and nearly three hours' play to de cide. The sores were 5-7, 9-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Bramsden and Harvey Combe won the mixed doubles open, feating Miss Goward and Mr. Goward 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. The ladies' doubles was won by Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw from Miss Anderson and Miss Keown. It was a hard fought battle, as the score shows. The score was 6-8,

6-3, 7-5. At the conclusion Mrs. Pooley presented the prizes and Justice Drake delivered an address, in which he thanked the l'acoma visitors for their attendance and the part they had in making the affair a success. E. A. Jacob, hon. secretary, cant were probably those at the National and Rev. Canon Beanlands, who was Monument at Neiderwald on Monday chief scorer, were given testimonials by the members. They fully merited them, for they were untiring and deserve the highest praise.

The mixed doubles handicap will be played off this afternoon.

# THE COLONY COMMISSIONERS

Army Arrives in the City on Saturday.

and Visiting the Farming Districts.

Brigadier Cliborn, one of the commissioners sent out by the Salvation Army to have a look at the country with a view to sending out colonists, arrived over from the mainland on Saturday evening. Col. Stitt, governor of the Home Colony, and Mr. Lawler, another of the commissioners, returned east from Vancouver. So far most of the Brigadier's time has been occupied in interviewing government officials and others regarding the conditions under which land can be taken up, and obtaining other particulars from them. But the commissioner goes further than this. It is his intention to visit the agricultural districts and obtain information from farmers and others. This is what he is doing this afternoon. In his words. negative information is just as useful to him as is positive information,

This morning Brigadier Cliborn had an interview with Hon. Col. Baker, minister of immigration, and Mr. Gore, the assistant commissioner of lands and works. He seemed to be well pleased with the result of the interview, but until he had visited the agricultural districts he could not say anything as to the prospects of an "Over the Sea Colony." For such a colony it would be necessary to obtain 100,000 acres of land with the option of obtaining more. The number of families that would be sent out would be almost illimitable. "Of course, in time," said the Brigadier, "agricultural or local colonies would be established in the province. These colonies are smaller than 'Over the Sea Colonies

There seems to be little doubt from what the Brigadier said that one of the larger colonies would be established in Western Canada, but there seems to be a question whether the Northwest Territories or British Columbia will obtain "The British Columbia act regarding colonies," said the Brigadier in ans wer to a question, "seem to be the most favorable.

Brigadier Cliborn is gathering a lot of information, and will no doubt have a voluminous report to present to the colony commission. "There are many families," he said, "who are ready to come coal oil lamp and set fire to the place. out, but it would be necessary to send a few at a time. Similar colonies have and was caught and jailed. The fire been established in Asia, Africa and Auswas extinguished without much damage. tralia, and like the big colony in England are doing well."

It is not known how long Brigadier Cliborn will remain, but the officers and members of the local corps are giving him every opportunity to see the country and obtain information. Special services were held at the barracks yesterday on account of his visit.



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Sir Hibbert Will Attend a Large Catholic Picnic in Cape Breton Next Week.

No Danger of the Introduction of Cholera Into Victoria From Orient.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Sir Hibbert Tupper left yesterday for Nova Scotia. He will spend Thursday at the Little Bras-d'Or. Cape Breton, where a monster Catholie picnic takes place, and he will no doubt make some distinct and definite declaration regarding his attitude on the Manitoba school question, Sir Hibbert's views on the obligation of the government in the matter of remedial legislation are more pronounced than those of any other English member of the cabinet, and it would not surprise his friends here should he deliver himself somewhat strongly on the subject in Cape Breton, particularly since Wallace emphatically declared against federal interference before the Grand Orange tinkers with the Orange vote and Sir Hibbert will tinker with the Catholics

The quarantine officer at Victoria, B. C., reports to the department that there the floor, and beneath the boards is a is not the slightest danger of the introduction of cholera from China and Japan via the Pacific steamships.

of city corps and artillery at their headquarters was issued to-day. Officers and he could turn on a current that would men will be paid eight days instead of fill the dark sleeping room with gas twelve as a matter of economy. The operations at the oil Athabasca, which is now 1,200 feet deep,

Dawson, of the geological survey. The report received here to the effect that symptoms of pleuro-pneumonia have been detected in Canadian cattle landed at Deptford is discredited by the department of agricluture.

will be under the supervision of Mr.

Ottawa, May 9.-Schrieber, deputy minister of railways and canals, has just returned from the Soo canal. He says the canal will not be ready for navigation for some time yet, as a number of boulders have yet to be removed from the channel.

Haggart, Caron and Ouimet were present at a meeting of the railway committee of the privy council to-day when a batch of crossing cases in Ontario and Quebec were disposed of.

BIG LUMBER FIRE.

Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Pine Destroyed.

Ogdensburg, N. Y. Aug. 9.-At 3.30 this morning a fire started in the lumber piles of Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, in no danger. 95 Brecon street. At six o'clock the fire department from Prescott, Ont., arrived in response to appeals for assistance. The flames in the lumber yards could not be checked and from ten to twelve million feet of pine lumber has already been destroyed, valued at \$500,000. If the favorable wind continues it will enable the fire fighters to save the elevator with its contents, valued at \$1.000. 000. This is the largest fire ever witnessed in Ogdensburg. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

ADRIFT IN A DORY.

Two Fishermen Rescued by a Steamer in the Atlantic.

New York, Aug. 9.-The Dutch oil tank steamer La Campine, which arrived this morning from Antwerp, picked up two French fishermen adrift in a dory on the banks on Aug. 4, having been adrift 48 hours without food or water. Their immediate wants being attended to, they gave their names as Alois Jean, aged 22, and Celestine Dragon, aged 19. They had left their vessel, the schooner Pervenche of St. Pierre, Miq., on August 2nd at 4 a.m. to attend to trawls. A dense fog set in shortly after this and they were unable to find the vessel. They drifted about helpless for over 48 hours, suffering intensely from lack of food and water Both were well nigh exhausted and had given up all hopes of being rescued when they attracted the attention of the La Campine.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES

In the Ruins of the Collapsed Building

New York, Aug. 9.-Workmen engaged in clearing away the debris in the collapsed building at West Broadway and Third street at 5:30 o'clock this morning uneartned a right foot on which there was a shoe. This is said to be the foot missing from the body of Peterson, which was recovered last night. Soon afterwards the workmen found the shoe which had been torn from Peterbody, the fourth victim, was recovered but not identified; it was horribly dis-

Ton after ton of debris was removed times they came upon clots of blood, body from which it flowed. Blood was the flesh was literally all torn from the other places. At the last account the then renewed their efforts to reach the scattered everywhere, showing that bones and hanging loose in shreds. Supt. many men supposed to have been buried Morgan, after the coroner's jury rendbeneath the pile were dead before they ered a verdict to the effect that Budizy reached the cellar in their fall. The had been pounded to death by unknown work was slow, for every pound of the people, picked out Gough and Anderson Between French and Newfoundland great pile must be turned over. Con- as the two men most likely to be guilty tractor Galligan said, judging from the of the crime, they having had charge of way things looked this morning, it will the man during the night. be at least several days before the debris can be turned over. All night long friends and relatives of the men supposed to be beneath the pile of ruins were at the scene anxious to have it

clearly determined as to their fate. CABLE NEWS.

London, Aug. 9.-The suit for damages that she had written anonymous and obscene letters to various parties, has been to a withdrawal.

A dispatch from Madrid says: At a meeting of the Carlist and Republican deputies to-day the members present Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder ping men believe that the unknown fourpledged the two parties to oppose the

to the Queen-Regent against the decision of the government to pay the claims. If their steps are not successful in preventing the payment the deputies decided to issue a manifesto to the nation. The Times announces to-day that Archer Milton Huntington, of New York, was married to Helen Cates, of East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday at St.

George's church, Hanover Square. A Rome dispatch to the Times says that the highest authority denies the alarmist rumors of extended operations or an increase of the forces in Africa. Constantinople, Aug. 9.—The Sultan has ordered that £2,500, Turkish, will be distributed to the needy inhabitants of

Sassoun. Advices received from Tarsus, Asia Minor, say a mob attacked the American mission school in that place, maltreated the students and threatened the missionaries. No details as yet have reached here.

HOLMES' MACHINERY.

More Infernal Contrivances Found in the Castle.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-The pick of a workman in Holmes' castle uncovered a strange construction last night, which lodge at Halifax last week. Mr. Wallace | carried more terrible suggestions of the conspirator's work. In a closet room on the second floor, where Holmes used to sleep, there is a gas pipe running over cut-off pipe which runs directly to the windowless room. Here it is believed Mrs. Connor was murdered. The cut-A general order authorizing the drill off is believed to be one of Holmes' methods of death. Sitting in his room that would asphyxiate the occupants. well in The cut-off was secret. It was reached simply by lifting the door of the closet.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN.

The Outbreak is General and There is Safety Nowhere.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.-Ravages of in letters received from Miss Anna Davis, of this city, missionary in Japan. Heretofore Miss Davis states cholera has been confined to certain places and densely populated parts, but, owing to the war, soldiers have scattered everywhere and cholera has followed until safety is found nowhere. Miss Davis, who is located at Tokio, has gone with other friends to the mountains for the heated months. Articles of food hitherto prized by the missionaries during their rest in the mountains have been fruit brought from the towns. This season fruit cannot be touched. It is so largely impregnated with cholera germs that it is perilous to partake of it. Of perils from the sword the missionaries in Japan, Miss Davis states, are

BRITAIN AND VENEZUELA.

The Dispute About the Land Near the Orinoco.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Minister An The status of the British-Venezuela question demains unchanged. Advices. the official resolution by which Venezuela confirms to an American company a vast tract of land south of the Orinoco and near the scene of the British contention. The resolutions set forth that this grant was originally made to the Manoa Company of the United States, but was subsequently transferred to the Turnbull Company, in which English interests predominated. But in view of the fact that the Turnbull Company has not proceeded with the development of the concession, the resolution recites that the Turnbull grant is cancelled and all rights of the original Manoa compary are revived and renewed. This gives the American syndicate the same terms under which the Manoa company cberated.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

An Unfortunate Lunatic Hammered to Death.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.-George Gough and J. B. Anderson, attendants at the insane asylum at Dunning, are locked up and charged with murdering George Budizy, a patient in the asylum. Budizy was violent. The man was confined first in the Alexis Brothers' hospital, and from there he was taken to the Dunning asylum, where he was given in charge of Gough and Anderson. Budizy seemed in excellent health, but in the morning he was found dead in bed. The attending physician at the asylum, suspecting something wrong, examined the body and found that the flesh all over the chest was badly beaten and bruised. Budizy had been literally hammered to death. Every rib in his body was broken, nearly all of them in two places, to the ill-fated town. The wires beblows had been dealt so vigorously that the town before help could arrive from

PURELY A LOVE AFFAIR.

The Showman's Wife and the Greek God.

brought by Mrs. Jacoby against the P. Ingersoll of this city. Ex-Governor Ingersoll was present as Mrs. Barnum's | England's part are of yearly occurrence. Dowager Countess Cowley, whom the plaintiff charges with slander in alleging personal counsel. The contract signed specifies that neither party shall have control over or claim on the other. This, settled privately, both parties agreeing by the friends of Mrs. Barnum, is advanced as a proof that the marriage is purely a love affair.

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. a masted vessel struck and sunk by the

The Cubans Capture Ammunition, Rifles and \$16,000 in Specie - Bloody Battle.

A Provisional Government Formed With Antonio Maceo Minister of War.

Havana, Aug. 8.—The volunteers formed by contributions by Havana business men, with 1400 men, will start immediately to garrison the small towns and plantations.

Marcos Garcia, mayor of Sancti Spiritu, is expected here to interview Captain-General de Campos.

in Cuba.

mayor of Sanctu Spiritu, has taken arms pleuro-pneumonia at all but a common against Spain and gone forward with cattle ailment known as cornstalk dis-2000 men. It is rumored that Campos ease. is anxious to resign and will do so at the first chance. he has ordered ten per cent. of the male population to go forward for action, and the order is causing much dissatisfaction.

tiago, have gone to Puerto Principe to merits." meet representatives from Camaguey, Las Villas, Havana and Vuelta Abajo, to draft a constitution for the new republic. This will include military and civil conditions. The cabinet is not yet cholera in Japan are set forth this week announced, though Antonio Macio, it is said, has received an offer of the port- Four Sailors Murder a Captain folio of war. It is understood that Castillo may be sent to Washington City to attempt to secure recognition and belligerent rights for the provisional govern-

> cabled advising the Spanish government Found-Supposed the Murto be prepared for important and unfavorable advices in the near future. General Salcedo has been ordered back to Spain on "sick leave," but the real Cubans.

London, Aug. 8.-A dispatch to the Times from Lavana gives details of the fight near Bayamo on July 12, in which

mals of the Spaniards. shout a mo negroes and mulattos and that the Three of the men belonged to the Amernegroes and mulattos and that the planters are practically divided into two classes, the Liberals desiring to obtain by peaceful means local government with Spanish connection and the Conservatives opposing any change.

20,000 more will be dispatched in Oc-

TOWN WIPED OUT.

stroyed by Fire. large flour mill, four carriage shops and verious other enterprises. Since begin- in the ocean. ning work on the big canal the town has grown considerably. Part of to-day's lisaster is the destruction of the rost office and town hall, including all the records. A strong wind is blowing, so that the entire town is doomed. The people became panic-stricken and hurriedly began moving to the hills, a mile from the city. Lockport has no fire department and there was but one hose wagon in town. The engines sent from Chicago were given the quickest possible run over the Chicago & Alton road son's other foot. At 7 o'clock another and several were fractured four times. tween Chicago and Lockport, both tele-The breast bone was broken in two phone and telegraph, went down shortly places and the abdomen was one mass before 2 o'clock, and there seems to be of heavy blows, several of which had in- little doubt that the place is almost, if flicted injuries on the intestines sufficient not entirely, destroyed. Officials of the by 60 workmen by the shovelful. Many in themselves to have caused death. In drainage board expressed fears that several places on the chest and side there would be little or nothing left of

SAME OLD TROUBLE

estimated loss was \$250,000.

Fishermen.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 10.-Further fishery news confirms the good reports for the past few days. Intelligence from the French shore bring details of an exasperating outrage on British subjects by an English warship at the instigation of the French fishermen. The warship New Haven, Conn., Aug. 9.—The for- relican forced a party of Newfoundland tune of the great showman, P. T. Barn- fishermen to leave a fishing harbor on um, will not go to the Greek Debitri the French shore because the French Trouble Brewing in Spain Over the Callai Bey, whom Mrs. Barnum has Mora Claims.

um, will not go to the Greek Bentri the French shots because the Newfoundlanders had wanted it. The Newfoundlanders had to abandon the fishery altogether. They an anti-nuptial contract was signed in will claim indemnity from the Imperial the New York office of Attorney Geo. government. The people here are very indignant, though such backdowns on

WAS IT THE HOLTHILL?

The Ship Sunk by the Prince Oscar May Be the Holthill.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-Local ship-

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL payment of the Mora claims. In addition it was decided to send a petition THE CUBAN INSURRECTION Prince Oscar in midocean a month ago, but of whose loss the news was not received until yesterday, is the British bark Holthill, Captain E. Jenkins. The Holthill left this port on the 19th of July last, bound for Queenstown for orders. Various shipping journals contain no record of her having been spoken since she sailed from here. She has not arrived at Queenstown yet, but that fact is in itself no cause for uneasiness.

> -All kinds of paint and paint brushes. Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St.

CANADIAN CATTLE. No Particulars Regarding the Alleged Cases Obtainable

Ottawa, Aug. 9.-Sir Charles Tupper cables from London that he can get no particulars from the British authorities Six members of the crew of the Prince Buenos Ayres, Aug. 8.—The Spanish July 10. Meantime the department here war, after having been confined in an consulate here has enrolled 600 Span- is making every endeavor to discover open boat with neither food nor water iards for service against the insurgents whence the cattle were shipped and the for three days. parties from whom they were purchase! Key West, Aug. 8.-Latest advices in this country. The supposition is, how-

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Aug. 8.—Reat the World's fair, Chicago. Manufour-masted vessel. The mate asserts ports from the rebel headquarters in facturers of other sarsaparillas sought that the stranger had no lights burning, Baire, Cuba, confirm the rumored foun- by every means to obtain a showing of and after she was sighted it was imposdation of a provisional government in their goods, but they were all turned sible to alter the course of the Prince the valley of Yara. General Bartolleme away under the application of the rule Oscar. Basso, nominated by the general-in-chiet, forbidding the entry of patent medicines
Maximo Gomez, was proclaimed as pres- and nostrums. The decision of the unknown full amidship, knocking her alident by the revolutionary forces simul- World's fair authorities in favor of most on her beam ends and crushing Bertundo, Col. Manduley, Captain follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a

and Run Off With an American Vessel.

General Campos, it is understood, has The Charred Hull of the Vessel derers Perished.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-Capt. Sproule, Twenty-four hours later a heavy whereabouts. Subsequently, however, clothes, and four days later, in latitude Madrid, Aug. 8.-Thirty thousand one of the men, while under the influ- 10:38 south, longitude 38:30 west, were troops will leave Spain this month and ence of a narcotic, said that Captain put aboard the Capaoa, bound for this Steger had fallen overboard into Lake Boyes and was drowned. This did not satisfy the missing captain's crew and a searching party was organized. After much difficulty they discovered Stegers' The Town of Lockport, Illinois, Dest mutilated body in a clump of brushwood. It was apparent that he had been murdered and a hasty return was Chicago, Aug. 10.-The town of Lock- made to capture the guilty men. They port, near here, was wiped out by hre were too late, however, for upon their this afternoon. Assistance is being return it was learned that the four men sent from here. The town is about 32 had put to sea. The master of the Cramiles southwest of Chicago and five po was obliged to embark on another niles from Joliet. It contained eight vessel for a more extreme southern churches, a newspaper office, paper mill, port, and when near Rio de Janeiro the charred hull of the Crapo was discovered



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The British Ship Prince Oscar Collides With an Unknown Vessel.

Both Vessels Sink, the Unknown With All Hands-Story of the Wreck.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—The British ship Prince Oscar, from Liverpool, Captain Henderson, collided in midocean on July 13 with an unknown sailing vessel. Both ships sank in less than ten minutes. in regard to the alleged cases of pleuro- Oscar and all on board the unknown vespneumonia among the cattle landed at sel were lost. The survivors, 17 in num-Deptford by the steamer Lake Huron on ber, were rescued by the ship Du Her-

They were transferred to the British ship Capaoa, from Pisaqua, and brought from Cuba state that Marcus Garcia, ever, that the disease in question is not curred shortly after midnight in latitude 30 south, longitude 28.20 west. The Prince Oscar, which was bound from Shields, which port she left on May 27 None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. for Iquique, laden with coal, was going Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra- at a clipping gait on the port tack beordinary distinction of having been the fore a brisk wind, when suddenly there The iron hull of the latter struck the

taneously. Dr. Joaquin Castillo, Major Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as through the wood work until her prow was more than half buried The stranger Aguilera, Dr. Padron and Mariano San- patent medicine. It does not belong to went over almost on her beam ends, as chez, delegates from the province of San- the list of nostrums. It is here on its the Prince Oscar backed away from the rebound, and then, in less than four minutes from the time she was struck. heeled over and plunged stern down into the depths below. Captain Henderson, who was below in his berth, rushed on deck just in time to discover that his ship was also sinking. The pumps were manned, but it was discovered that there was no hope from that source. Life boats were ordered cut adrift and the men were told to jump and swim for their lives. They all went overboard, and, with the exception of two unfortunates, reached the small boats. Both boats hovered about the wreck until daylight came, but they found no one and nothing to indicate the name, home or destination of the strange vessel. sea reason was the massacre of unarmed of the British steamship Capse, who last struck the boat commanded by Mate night landed the survivors of the Prince Lynch and capsized it. Her occupants, Oscar disaster, had another startling eight in number, were thrown into the story to tell to-day. It concerned the sea and the already overcrowded craft which Captain Henderson commanded Gen. Santocildes was killed. The cor- alleged murder of Captain Peter Steger, put quickly to the rescue. They were respondent says: The Cubans counted of the American bark Edward Kidder, successful in getting four of the men 378 killed and wounded Spanish on the by four unknown seamen, near a South aboard. The rest were drowned. There field. The Cuban loss was 14 killed and American port. The supposed murderers were now 17 men in the small life boat 72 wounded. The Cubans captured 425 escaped on a stolen vessel and it is be- with nothing to eat, nothing to drink, rifles, ten cases of ammunition, \$16,000 lieved perished in a fire which destroyed barely room to stretch their weary limbs. in cash and the baggage and pack ani- the ship near Rio Janeiro. The Kidder Toward evening of the second day one put in at Topmast, a small port on the of the crew discovered a small cask of Toronto, Aug. 9 .- Segundo Alvarez, ex- western coast of Peru, on the night of fish oil stowed away in the little boat. mayor of Havana, Cuba, is in this city June 28. There were a few foreign and This was dealt out to the survivors in drande returned to-day from Deer Park. with his wife and family. He resigned coastwise vessels in the harbor at the small doses and they used it to moisten oth ago. In time and the crews of most of them had their parched lips and tongues, Most of an interview he stated as his opinion gone ashore. The following day Capt. the men were partially naked, having earth enjoyable. If there be an interview he stated as his opinion gone ashore. The following day Capt. the men were partially naked, having desire for wealth, then the fi an interview he stated as his opinion gone ashore. The following day Capt. the men were partially naked, having that the rebellion would be crushed better for each of the new year. Were it not for covert aid of parties in the United States the troubles would have ended long ago. He declared that the rebellion is confined to the lower class of on July 1 for Lake Boyes to hunt seals. received at the legation give the text of that the rebellion would be crushed be- Steger landed and met the other visit- had no time to secure any clothes before lion is confined to the lower class of on July 1 for Lake Boyes to hunt seals. ed the ship Du Herwar, from London, bound to Melbourne. They succeeded in

> THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR. To the Editor, In Sunday morning's Col-onist there was an article entitled "A Mistaken View." The text of the article onist there was an article entitled "A Mistaken View." The text of the article was a sentence from a note to a friend by the late James Rowbotham a short time before he died,—"Teach your children that wealth is the greatest good, for it buys everything." Under present conditions Mr. Rowbotham's contention is true, because "wealth does buy" nearly "everything." The form of society that gives to those who possess large fortunes so much power is unjust and tends to degenerate rather than to elevate man. The Colonist upholds that form of society that makes pholds that form of society that makes the worship of wealth a necessity, therefore, the editor becomes a pusilianimous vacillator when he shrinks from the effects of his own philosophy. The man who is poor is not respected by the Colonist, though he may have an unimpeached moral though he may have an unimpeached moral character. What can the Colonist expect from the masses when respectable journals set the immoral example of lauding to the set the immoral example or lauding to the skies men who have nothing to recommend them with the exception of their wealth? The current doctrines that teach the people to believe the present industrial arrangement just and natural contain an immoral philosophy. I sometimes wonder if the Colonist editor ever stops to calmly reflect over the words he uses. Think of

> if the Colonist editor ever stops to calmly reflect over the words le uses. Think of the import of these words "giving up in despair the struggle for existence." Human life cyglit to be in harmony with those vital forces that pulsate, so far as we know, through every part of the universe. If to live is natural why should there be any struggle? The constitution of man is so wisely organized that man only wants natural conditions and his life would flow on to the end free from those disasters that mar his existence now. The present order lacks the element of certainty. The rich merchant of to-day may be the pauper order lacks the element of certainty. The rich metchant of to-day may be the pauper of to-morrow. The prize is for him who makes money. He who is poor must take a back seat. The family of a rich man are respected and petted. The family of the poor man are shunned and slighted. The man who has millions, though he may be a libertine and scoundrel, is pronounced a success and too often given the highest honors. The man who is poor may be a good mechanic, he may possess the highest virtues, he may lend himself to the most holy purposes of life, but if ne have not those propensities that make a man a successful human hog, the Colonist would call those propensities that make a man a successful human hog, the Colonist would call him a failure. The late James Rowbotham saw the advantages that wealth gives to this who possess it. He also saw that under the present system lid age and poverty are an ill-matched pair. There is nere food for the thinking man. A few years ago the man who lately took his own life was cheerful and prospercus. At that time business was good. Land values were inflated to an absurd price. Throughout was cheerin and prospercus. At that time business was good. Land values were inflated to an absurd price. Throughout the entire circle of industry there was great activity. Men who were poor persons to the time of the boom became suddenly rich and were dazed by the intoxication of their success. At this point there was immense danger to those who had given a close study to the false foundation of the present system in such a period of excitement. Some people thought that the extra good times in British Columbia and the absence of those ills that afflict old communities were due to the physical conditions of the country and certain laws that were enacted for the benefit of the whole people. Ten years ago it was the proud boast of the people of this country that there were no beggars or alms houses here. But the plain truth about the matter is that we are producing a social system whose disasters are not manifested in the first stages of development. We have

now passed the first stages in the growth of our social system and those frightful diseases peculiar to European civilization are asserting themselves. The disasters that followed the late boom have left results behind them that will not soon be forgotten. Some people had made a competency and were induced to invest their all in schemes that promised large returns, and when the crash came found themselves paupers. There were others who were deluded by the boom to try experiments that subsequently left them vorse than nothing. Working men put their savings into a home, and in the majority of cases when the times fell were through lack of employment forced to lose all. The derivative of the picture will never be defined side of the picture will never ated before the public, for the reason that the most of the reason that the most of the peop careful not to have their private paraded before the vulgar gaze. v all aware that the sorrow, disappoin an aware that the sorrow, disappoin confusion and crime that followed wake of the boom constitute a period in the history of Victoria, so ling and shameful that the most mind must be awakened to a ven may do. A man who has enjoy

sympathy for those who have been it lessly ruined. When a man is crowde the wall who possesses a high spiritindependence it is difficult to say what lal circumstances don't care to be churled down from a condition of cive independence and respect in gitter of want, where social self abasement stamp a man as and failure. We should not lose the fact that the laws and customs ciety exert a great influence on its bers. The man who is poor is giv bers. The man who is poor is given understand by law and custom that a failure. A proud spirited person the sting and disgrace of poverty keenly. This brings us to the core complete under discussion—suicide. It than face the penalty imposed by son that ill-matched pair "old age and erty" some men will committ suicide, question arises who is responsible, sor the individual? A human being or the individual? or the individual? A human being planet is in one respect like a ship upon the sea, his organism can stand so much strain from external circumstances and no more. If an undue pressure is imposed more. If an undue pressure is impose upon the brain by external cirumstance beyond its normal capacity of resistance the equilibrium of the mind is destroyed and the man becomes in a degree insans. Think of a man brooding over his poverty, the man in water beginning else. Very often the man in want hasn't sufficient the man in want hasn't sufficient food to properly nourish the body and brain. He sees nothing to live for. With such a man the present is forbidding and the future in this world holds out no cheering prospect. I see a man enclosed by four walls, on them hang the drapery of despair, the atmosphere is replete with melancholy, a vision of endless night haunts the mind. I look again and see a victim of social conditions standing on the banks of the conditions standing on the banks of the mysterious gulf that divides time from eternity, and by his own hand he severed the tender cord of life. To me this mas solemn meaning. Do the conditions under which we live interfere with the splendic purposes of our certifity prission? which we live interfere with the spiendid purposes of our earthly mission? The editor of the Colonist in the article referred to quoted some lines from Robert Burns. I will quote from the same poet a few lines that show what Burns thought

of the conditions that society impose upon See yonder poor o'erlabored wight,
So abject mean and vile;
Who begs a brother of the earth
To give him leave to toil;
And see his lordly fellow worm
The poor petition spurn,
Unmindful, though a veeping wife,
And he pless offspring mourn. If I'm yon haughty 'ordling's slave,
By nature's law designed,
Why was an independent wish
E'er planted in my mind?
If not, why am I subject to
His cruelty and scorn?
Or why has man the will and pow'r

To make his fellow mourn? O, Death, the poor man's dearest friend, The kindest and the best! Welcome the hour my aged limbs Are laid with thee at rest. The great, the wealthy, fear thy plow, From pcmp and pleasure torn! But, oh! a blest relief to those But, oh! a blest relief to That weary-laden mourn.

No one loves the dollar, only so far as it gives to the people those pleasures and necessities that make our existence on our industrial institutions are organized for the enslavement of the masses. Our leg-islatures have been controlled by design-ing men who used their influence to enact

The dity of every thinking man and woman is to try and find out where the cause of our social ills is located, and then find a means to remove it. There is no use in bolstering up institutions that no longer meet the demands of advancing markind. Man has learned how to produce wealth, but has not yet learned how to distribute it equitably. When man learns how to distribute wealth many of the evils that now afflict the world will pass away. Suicides will not be so common. There will be more peace and joy and harmory among the people. There will then be no need of that sickening cant and blatant hypocrisy so characteristic of the papers of these times that uphold class legislation to the detriment of the toiling the papers of these times that uphoto legislation to the detriment of the toil millions.

B. H. WEST. toiling

Victoria, Aug. 8. "I think madam," said the physician after a careful investigation of the patient's case, "I think, madam, the trouble must be with the liver."
"I don't see how that can be, doctor: I never eat it myself, and the boarders have not complained."

Mrs. Blinkers-What! Going away? Why? Servant—Please, mum, when I come yesterday you gave me the keys to your runks, and drawers, and chests, and jewel boxes to keep for you.

Mrs. Blinkers—Yes, I did that to show how I trusted you. What is the matter?

Servant—Thar don't one of 'em fit.

waggles—How so.
Wiggles—Why, haven't you heard? They
were married Tuesday night.

Wiggles-I always told you that that love

Miss Mildmay—I am sure that there is good in Mr. Spooner. He certainly is very tender hearted.

Miss Frost-Yes, he has a heart that has been tendered to about every unmarried weman in town, if that is what you mean.

Ethel Singleton-But tell me dear, do a man get really angry every time comes home and finds dinner isn't Mrs. Benedict (sweetly)—Yes; just as angry as a woman gets every time shas it ready and he doesn't come home.



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MISS CAMERON'S NARRATIVE. unt of the accident:

ARRIVAL OF THE WARRIMOO. The Australian Liner Very Slightly now on deck. The word "Stations!" and all the passengers. had been called from the bridge, and seamen and stewards stood by to man

Damaged as a Result of

Passengers-New Hawaiian

Minister.

tug rendered assistance as stated.

rival at Victoria as above."

vene, Couldery,

Clements, Lennox,

his wife and son.

man and Mrs. Macdonald.

The passengers were: Misses Hay-

Buxton, Barbour, Gardiner, Beath, De-

Major J. H. Wodehouse, who was

accompanied by his family and is on his

way home. Just previous to his de-

parture from Honolulu he asked per-

mission to see the Queen, but it was re-

to the United States, who is on his way

Washington to assume the duties of

his new office. He is accompanied by

The party of Victoria school teachers

vno went down to Honolulu on the

Miowera, returned on the Warrimoo, de-

lighted with their trip. The party in-

luded Misses A. D. Cameron, L. M.

Speers, S. A. Robinson, M. Sanderson,

E. J. King and A. Spragge, Mrs. Ears-

THE CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT.

Captain Arundell was seen this after-

on upon his return from Esquimalt.

and gave his version of the accident.

There was a very dense fog, he said,

and the steamer was proceeding up the

straits slowly, soundings being taken.

He found that he was out of his course

and ordered the engines to be stopped.

for Victoria. Royal roads was reached

taken just before the vessel struck did

sel will return here to enter the ary

eached Carmanah before it was learned

This had just been done when the ves-

Leggo, Newman, Flood, Shaw.

Immediately upon arrival Captain

Her Mishap.

Soon out from the mist a canoe, paddled by four squaws and a white man, Statement of Captain Arundell and pushed alongside. The man said he was a line man on the telegraph service, that Business Continues Unusually Ac-Carmanah Point was three miles off to our left, and that we were about midway between flood and ebb tide. He seemed very much concerned for our The Canadian-Australian line steamship Warrimoo, which was reported but reassuring. I was glad to see him ashore northwest of Carmanah. Point stand by-it was a comfort to think that vesterday afternoon, arrived at the outer if the worst came to the worst, the

wharf at nine o'clock this morning, to all by this time a gig was lowered and appearances and from the statement of manned by an officer and four men. the officers, very little the worse for her boulder on the boulder or the boulder mishap. The big ship touched bottom was lowered and pulled around the ship, summer, and though there is a perceptabout 12:45 yesterday afternoon and carefully taking soundings. The engines the relaxation there are no signs of reabout 12:45 yesterday afternoon and got to work and the water ballast from action. The only change of great instance was off again by 5:30. A heavy mantle the bow was pumped out, lightening her portance which the past week has commenced, and if the weather keeps the bow was pumped out, lightening her portance which the past weak as a pivot brought is eminently hopeful—the amiguror of fog overhung the straits, and it was considerably. Using the rock as a pivot brought is eminently hopeful—the amiguror of a surface, and it was considerably. Using the rock as a pivot brought is eminently hopeful—the amiguror of a surface, and it was considerably. Using the rock as a pivot brought is eminently hopeful—the amiguror of a surface, and it was considerably. Using the rock as a pivot brought is eminently hopeful—the amiguror of a surface, and it was considerably. Gananoque, Aug. 9.—After firing two distributions are commenced, and it was considerably. Gananoque, Aug. 9.—After firing two distributions are commenced, and it was considerably as the streets there is no sign of a surface. impossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from which to swing her around, after cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimpossible to see anything even a few from the cable settlement between the coal minimposition and the cable settlement between the cable settlement betwe

at the time, and as the water was ered a strain, when a quivering shock purchasing power is or consequence, it at the time, and as the water was at no time in and a list to one side told us that she seems even more important that a smooth, the vessel was at no time in and a list to one side told us that she seems even more important that a Mounted Police, under command of Inhad struck again, and this time nearly chronic cause of controversy has been danger and she floated at high tide. No amidships.

were quickly given and as quickly exe- change in crop prospects and at this time Arundel reported the mishap to Collec- Side. Whistles of distress and signal lation has been more successful in cottor Milne and then went to Esquimalt shots pealed out piteously. The second ton than any other product during the mate and crew pulled off to Carmanah past week and has nited the price and to wire for a tree. to the advisability or necessity of dockanxiety of those at home than for our government report commands a little own safety. At 2:30 the canoe remore attention. Wheat has declined a appeared and the man, a very Job's fraction, with very scanty transactions, the trip, no mention being made of the comforter, shook his head and told us and extremely small western receipts inaccident: "The R. M. S. Warrimoo, that we were in a bad place, Bonilla fluencing the market for the present. 3326 tons, R. E. Arundell, commander, Point, that we would have been better Corn tends to lower prices, with more arrived at Victoria at 9 a.m. on August off had we stayed on our first little rock, encouraging prospects, and the expectathat we were from 65 to 70 miles from tion of a neavy corn crop affects the

18th of July, with strong breeze to moderate gale from northeast, with so I got out the kodak and took some 225 in the United States against 265 heavy squalls and head seas to Hunter chance shots through the mist. (It last year, and 43 in Canada against 40 Island. Thence to Suva moderate south- wasn't a good day for instantaneous last year. west winds and fair weather. Arrive i photographs, and neither ship, crew nor Bradstreet's says: The features of passengers seemed in the best humor for business are the continuance of the re-"posing.") As we roll from side to side markable strength in demand, the inat Suva at 8:34 a.m. on the 24th, leaving again at 4:30 p.m. on the same date. Ex- on the rock (sometimes down almost to crease in production and the advance in perienced light southeast trades and fine the port holes) it is interesting to the the prices of steel and iron. Practically, weather to the Equator, which was student of human nature to listen to the all first class producing plants have been

southwest winds thence to latitude 8 is that I'll have to do a bill-of-fare for for and advance in the price of wheat, north, thence moderate northeast trades the next week if we stay here. and cloudy, with passing squalls and 1st pasenger-What do you think of month or two following March last, no

rain, and moderate head sea to Honolu- this? tne calf walked over. I hain't got much than that in iron and steel. Of the 1st of August. Left again at 9 p.m. the call walked of to say about it. Experienced moderate to fresh northeast and northerly winds, with overcast that preached on Sunday who is the ity in almost all manufacturing lines, weather and moderate head sea to ar- cause of this!

Small boy-Sequaly (the patent-meditroubled waters. croft (2), Simpkinson, Wodehouse (2),

Saunderson, Bower, Spragge, Robinson, ant parstime, oh, no? Speer, King, Cameron and Becker. Mesdames Moxey, Nicholson, Depenton, a young lady, a resident of Honolulu, dency, do not represent the full ad-Couldery and boy, Barmfield, Castle and two who giggled, and said: I wish one or value in the distance of two who giggled, and said: I wish one or value in the distance of two who giggled, and said: I wish one or value in the distance of two who giggled, and said: I wish one or value in the distance of the couldn't help wondering what she all but a few departments of industry off." I couldn't help wondering what she all but a few departments of industry off." I couldn't help wondering what she all but a few departments of industry off." Moore, McDonald, Earsman, Becker. Messrs Taylor (2), Moxey, Nicholson,

Wight, Barmfield, Kempster, Castle, Cleghorn, Calais, Ma-Wodehouse, Deitz Remschell, Mulolland, Atkinson, Gemmell, Stokes, Chandler, Pollock, McLean, Bridle, O'Connor, Ketchum, Binder Mahrt, Becker (2), Tottinham,

passengers!"

mong the passengers, was formerly the deserted their posts, but this was not 474 two years ago. British minister at Honolulu. He is confirmed. The previous night, by At Toronto general trade is in fair kind courtesy of the engineers, I had volume, but better than that is the rebeen all through the engine rooms, and port of satisfactory remittances and the throughout the day the vision of those prospect of large crops. An improvemonstrous cylinders and the unending ment is also reported from Montreal net-work of wheels, levers and machin- where the volume of maturing bills met R. Castle, the new Hawaiian minister ery had been before me. What if we on August 1 was in excess of anticipashould spring a leak and the water pour tions, the renewals asked for having upon those seven-times heated furnaces! been fully ten per cent. fewer than a at exactly 3:02, when we were least on some of their fabrics. Crop reports expecting it, with a big pull, off we from all points in Nova Scotia indicate came, and there we anchored until six, more than an average crop notwithwhen, the fog lifting, we weighed an standing the recent drought. The recent chor and at dead slow we once more reports to Bradstreet's concerning the started, a man at the bow calling out success of the Labrador cod fishery is the soundings, and the whistles continu- confirmed in the statement that it will

led, but as soon as danger was over ago.

land upon that savage shore, for there sel struck at 12.52. An anchor was are tigers there. The man at the lighthouse said he killed three yesterday, ropped and a boat sent to Carmanah telegraph to Victoria. At 3.13 the and they are nigh as big as cows." At the most critical time, when the vessel, which had been resting easily, was taken off the rocks by means of a boat was still on the rock, and the capture of the rock by means of a boat was still on the rock, and the capture of the rock of the ine attached to the anchor. When he tain was on the bridge, anxiety on every got her into deep water the anchor was feature, a lady passenger made her way again lowered and the vessel waited un- to his side with, "Please, captain, the til 5.50 for the boat which had been sent purser has my jewels and money. What to Carmanah. Immediately upon its am I to do?" To his unbounded praise errival he proceeded under slow steam be it said that he smothered his feelings and answered her politely. He at 2.30 this morning and at 9 o'clock should wear a new degree as the most e came into the dock. The soundings courteous of skippers.

The sun set, a ball of fire in a bed of not agree with the soundings given on fog. We left it dead astern and knew the chart. The only damage done was then that we must have entered the book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Cara straining of the rivets. A little water | Straits, as our course was due east. We was taken in in the ballast tank. After had to gather information by observa- be sent. This is a special opportunity discharging cargo at Vancouver the ves- tion. It was no time for asking ques-At about half-past one, near Race Rocks, we picked up Pilot Sabis-The tug Lorne, which left last night ton, and once more "bells" were tolled or the cape to meet the Warrimoo, pass- with regularity and we were cheerily in-

ed her in the straits in the fog and had formed that "All's well!" This address was signed by all the that the big vessel had proceeded to Vic- passengers and presented to the captain:

To Captain Arundell: Dear sir:-The undersigned passengers upon your fine ship desire herewith to Miss Agnes Deans Cameron has fur- express to you our sympathy in the unshed the Times with the following ac- fortunate accident which has occurred, and to say that we feel that no blame On Friday, Aug. 9, at 12:45 p.m., we should attach to you under the circumere at lunch discussing roast veal and stances, the dense fog prevailing prethe possibilities of soon reaching home, venting any view of shore. We desire a grating, rasping sound and a further to express our admiration at the creat jar gave us something to think of. masterful way in which you extricated ing up on deck, we saw a rock to the ship from her dangerous position, or right, only four or five yards away— and at the discipline shown on board. Let us further add our sincere was floating all around us. We board. Let us further add our sincere thard and fast on a rock, bow on.

The fog lifted for a moment and dead for the uniform courtesy and untiring IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE Bowell explained to me that he had been NEAR THE DARK VALLEY and was the beach, plainly discernible, care which have converted what might the logs and driftwood showing ghastly have been a monotonous voyage into a white on the shore. After one glimpse pleasing trip. Signed by Major Wodethe fog settled round us. Everyone was house, late British Consul to Hawaii, The Fisheries in the Bay of Cha- tion. The fact is the little steamer in A YOUNG GIRL RESCUED FROM AN

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

tive - A Heavy Corn Crop is Expected.

Prices - Bank Clearings

New York, Aug. 10.-R. G. Dun & count she was proceeding very slow r We had scarcely time to congratulate 100,000 men will have their wages inwhen she struck. The tide was rising ourselves and had just begun to feel creased after October 1 by the adjust that our nerves, like the boat, had suffment, and while the emargement of the removed by the new agreement as to Many turned pale. Hurried orders company stores. There is no important 10th. Left Sydney at 1:20 p.m. on the Victoria, and five from Carmanah. prices of provisions, as might be expect-The sight of the canoe was comforting, ed. The failures for the week were

crossed on the 27th at 7 p.m. Light chance remarks of those around us. put into service, and not a few of the Cook-The only thing that troubles me cripples. Striking as was the demand leather, cotton and other staples for a rebound since the depression of 1874 lu, which was reached at 2 p.m. on the 2nd passenger—I feel like the boy that has been stronger or more surprising same nature is the evidence of improved Engineer-'Twas that devil-dodger business conditions shown by the activmore particularly, of course, those in which iron and steel are employed. The cine man) should pour his oil on the demand for railway cars has been heavily increased, as have the requests for German passenger-Et ees not a pleas- steel rails, and in consequence for Besant parstime, oh, no? semer pig iron. In common goods pres-The most foolish remark came from ent prices, which have an upward ten-I went down to the fore cabin to have a year ago, and that the outlook is quite a look around and was amused to see favorable. Prices have shown no great some lady passengers with their grips all change this week, cotton, leather and packed, bidding the stewardess a touch- prints being noteworthy for advances, ing farewell. I inquired (respectfully) and copper for its strength after its sudif they were leaving us and one said: den upward rush in price. The business "O, yes, a steamer, the Forlorn (!) I failures, as reported to Bradstreet's, think, is going to land all the through number 209 throughout the United States this week, against 221 last week, Then came word that the firemen had 195 in the same week a year ago, and

> At 3 o'clock a fishing smack came year ago. The Canadian cotton manu-'Bad place yer on, mates!" And then, their products and woolen goods makers fax, \$1,460,005; increase, 17.7. Winnipeg, \$923,910; decrease, 6.2. Totals, \$20,534,183; increase, 18.6. Sterling exchange, 60 days, 4.90; dedon, 53%; C. P. R. in Montreal, 521/2;

> > silver certificates, 661/2 to 663/4. How to Get "Sunlight" Books. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper,

bar silver, 66%; Mexican dollars, 531/4;

"Dear Miss Maturin-Laura-will you be my wi-my-that is, will you-shall we be engaged?"
"I don't quite think I ought, Mr. Jones.
The fact is, I already have three engage-The fact is, I already have three engage-ments for the summer."

Mrs. Norris-Don't complain of the dinner all the time. Just suppose you had lost the use of your palate like poor Cousin Harry, aid couldn't taste a single thing.

Mr. Norris—I shouldu't mind that if I always dined at home.

leur Are a Complete Failure so Far.

Manitoba Government Will Hold a Cabinet Meeting on Saturday.

Montreal, Aug. 8.-A Gaspe special and things remain as they were, as far safety, and his manner was anything Canadian Cotton Combine Advance says: The fisueries on this coast this as I am aware." season have been almost a complete failcatch. The outlook is black and many

is extremely good. winnipeg, aug. 8.—The crop reports the west. received by the Manitova & Northwestern ranway company state that pros-

Fort Saskatchewan, Aug. 8 .- The governor-general, accompanied by his aide- His two companions escaped. spector Snyder, accompanied his excel- rival of the Sardinian with the crack lency and party, was left for Edmon- shot on board. ton about 7 o'clock.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8 .- The local governhere ro-morrow.

not fatally, injured. He was asleep at | pains in the stomach as if a knife were the time on the track. Alexandria, Aug. 8.—Unknown rob- flammation of the bowels. bers blew open the safe of the Canadian

Express Company in the station here on Wednesday morning with dynamite or ford, arising out of the Watts-Shackell some other explosive and obtained a con- shooting affair. Fred Shackell was arsiderable sum of money. urday morning at 10 o'clock. The ac- a felony. The matron of the Women's cused, who is a prominent citizen, is Home, Mrs. Watts, shot him in the arm.

of his residence. show the total clearings for the week Brantford women's home, for some time ending August 8, 1895, to have been past and had made numerous excursions \$923,910; balance, \$180,115. Total about the country with her, the lady 1894. \$985.521: balance, \$149.954.

ment has decided to give up the active and Toronto. Mrs. Watts strenuously manufacture of binder twine, and has denied Shackell's story. She gave advertised for tenders from those who flat contradiction, and her denial is beare prepared to lease the Central Prison lieved by numerous friends. An inforplant and prison labor to make the mation for perjury has been laid by

twine. Booth, of the Canadian Salvation Army, returned to-day from the west. In conversation the Commandant was enthusiastic in his description of the country and glowing in his account of the appearance of the crops. While the tour has been eminently satisfactory, it being realized that the country was well adapted for colonization. the Commandant would not say what decision would be would do in the event of our having to and commerce, it is plain that the dismake the shore in earnest, and commerce, it is plain that the disconnection with the work of the army. Toronto, Aug. 8.—Thomas J. Morris, who came from England 11 years ago and has led a roving life ever since, with no permanent home, was to-day sent to Kingston penitentiary for five years the magistrate at Toronto Junction placing ties on the G. T. R. track.

He pleaded guilty.
Toronto, Aug. 9.—Thomas J. Morris has been sent to the Kingston penitentiary for five years for placing ties on the G. T. R. track.

Black Lake, Que., Aug. 9.-A big snake measuring 50 feet, which was seen the lake here and at Lake William later, reappeared in the latter place and was visible to several people. Two boys who went out in Father Gagnon's boat at the time of the first appearance ten alongside with two men, who remarked: facturers have advanced prices for all days ago have not yet turned up and it

the monster. Montreal, Aug. 9.-Charles Jenkins, one of the firebugs under arrest for complicity in the destruction of the whole sale stationery warehouse of Boyd, Gillies & Co., made a startling confession yesterday during the progress of the ally sending out their warning toots. be the best for many years. The bank preliminary inquiry into the case at the "In the hour of danger," some one clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toron- police court. Crown Prosecutor Quinn, says, "all men are equal." I noticed dur- to, Montreal and Halifax amount to before Jenkins made his statement, aning the excitement and anxiety that first \$20,034,000 this week, against \$17,532,- nounced that the charge against Jenkins and second class passengers freely ming- 000 last week and \$17,794,000 a year would be vithdrawn, as the prisoner had The total bank clearings for the turned Queen's evidence. Jenkins de each retreated to their several ends of week at 84 of the principal cities of the scribed how he and Haynes, his fellow United States are \$976,032,215, an increase over a year ago of 25.9 per cent., its, linseed oil and cotton waste, distrib-"They say that it is as well we didn't and at New York \$436,628,834, an in- uted it around the building and finally crease of 15.1 per cent. For the Do- fired it. Haynes told him that the firm minion of Canada the clearings were: was in a very rotten condition and Boyd, Montreal, \$11,927,913; increase, 17.9. the senior partner, was anxious that the Toronto, \$5,963,428; increase, 22.5. Hali-premises should go up. Jenkins gave many details of the conspiracy among the parties mentioned. It is said he hasn't yet concluded his disclosures. Audrew Boyd, the member of the firm immand, 4.91; money, 1; C. P. R. in Lon- plicated by the confession, is in Europe. Quebec, Aug. 9.-A preliminary investigation into the embezzlement 'charges against George Porter, teller of the Bank of Montreal, commenced in the police court yesterday. The proceedings are kept secret, but it is thought that the bank will lose about \$13,000. An-

> fair is spoken of. Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—Several farmers vesterday.

other arrest in connection with the af-

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-The department of agriculture is busily engaged with the preparation of the government crop bulletin. Reports from various correspondents throughout the country are coming in rapidly, and are of the most encouraging nature. Telegraphic advices from the district near Carnduff state that several farmers near there were completely hailed out vesterday. One man lost 500 acres. The storm was only a local one.

Sir John Schultz, lieutenant-governor and Lady Schultz returned this morning from the Pacific coast. His honor was asked how the discrepancies in his statement as to the object of the conference between himself and Sir Mackenzie Drizzle—I hear that you are going to put a new building on this corner some Bowell and that of the premier came to arise. Sir John replied: "Of course there was no political bearing in the meeting whatever, and Sir Mackenzle

newspapers that he was waiting to hold a conference with me on the school queswhich Sir Mackenzie went up the coast was only timed to leave three hours before our train arrived and he kindly awaited until that time. Our meeting was of a purely private character. As to the rumors of a new occupant of Government House, I saw to-day by the newspaper dispatches that I had received notice that my successor had been appointed. You can give that a direct denial, as I have had no such intimation,

Lord Haddo, Lady Marjorie Gordon. ure, with not one-third of last year's and the Hons. Dudley and Archie Gor- It is now a common thing in this lodon, children of the governor-general and cality to hear people acknowledge the Lady Aberdeen, passed through the city wonderful benefits they have derived rear starvation unless the autumn catch to-day in company with Miss Wetterman from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink and Dr. Gibson to join their parents in Pills, and it is not to be wondered at

pects sum continue lavorable for a very in small knots conversing on the sub-

Walker's house on Wednesday night. noon. An escort of the Northwest in honor of Hayhurst here has been declared in honor of Hayhurst here.

Stratford, Aug. 9.-We have a sensational case here. A warrant is out for ment may noted a cabinet meeting on Sat- the arrest of "Doc" Erb, an old quack urday. Premier Greenway is expected doctor who is accused of giving his family ground glass in their soup. Erb Morris, Man., Aug. 8.—A sad accident is said to have left the country. One of until it was evident she was fast going occurred near here to-day. A boy the girls of the family, Mary Erb, is so named Conrad Gustard, a cattle herder, ill this morning that it is doubtful if she and the poor girl, who was formerly was struck by a train and seriously, if can recover. She complains of shooting

inserted. She is also suffering from in-

Brantford, Aug. 9.-There will be a sensational trial for perjury at Brantrested and charged in the police court Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The Stobart case with seeking to enter the Women's will come before the chief justice on Sat- Home with the intention of committing charged with shooting at several citi- The defence was that the prisoner was zens while bathing on Sunday in view a welcome visitor. When in the box as witness Shackell swore he had been in-The Winnipeg clearing house returns timate with Mrs. Mary Watts, of the clearings for the week ending Aug. 8, passing as his wife. Shackell swore that they had visited Buffalo, Hamilton, Til-Toronto, Aug. 8.—'Ine Ontario govern- sonburg, St. Thomas, Galt, Woodstock,

Shackell against Mrs. Watts for the Winnipeg, Aug. 8.-Commandant H. purpose of proving the statement made eral places will be summoned.

> to do. less, a post office clerk, shot himself ture of health, and the color in minutes.

Forest.

Montreal, Aug. 10.-Malcolm H.

Cookshire, Que., Aug. 10.-The Cookshire Mill company's saw mill at Saw- trial. yerville was destroyed by fire on Thursmachinery in the Eastern Townships. Eighty-four men are thrown out of em-

surance. Montreal, Aug. 10.—Towards the close court investigation of the case of the so expressed her gratitude for the exfire bugs Charles Jenkins and Harry traordinary change this medicine had Haynes, the former, under cross-exami- wrought in her health. nation, stated that his share for burning

rent. Montreal, Aug. 10.-Lieut. Mitchell, of on the Cote St. Luc ranges in the ex- vitiated condition of the blood or a tra series azgregate, scoring 97 points shattered nervous system. They are a out of a possible 100. He fired at three specific for troubles peculiar to females, ranges in a heavy wind.

ceived yesterday by the Lake of the came from the farm of Mr. Livingstone to the bushel. It is pronounced to be Medicine Company at either address. an exceedingly fine sample of red fyfe. A prominent official of the C. P. R. informed a Free Press reporter yesternear Carnduff suffered by a hail storm day that the reports circulated through the newspapers lately to the effect that the C. P. R. company was preparing to utilize the Crow's Nest pass were not true and had no foundation in fact. The engineers at present at work in the ountains are engaged in locating a mining road which will be constructed for the purpose of giving increased facilities for shipping ore.

> Squildig—Did the bride's father do the correct thing when young Spudkins married Miss Cashbox?
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> McSwilligen—Well, he gave the bride—Squildig (inetrrupting)—I knew he would do scmething handsome.
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> McSwilligen (continuing)—He gave the McSwilligen (continuing)—He gave the bride away.

Come let us wander over the mead This pleasant summer day; Let's watch the bovine at his feed, The farmers toss the nay: And through the clover let us stray, O summer girl—and I
The usual tribute sweet will pay The usual tribute sweet will When coming through the rye.

EARLY GRAVE.

Pale, Listless and Weak, the Victim of a Hacking Cough, She Was Apparently Going Into a Rapid Decline-A Case of Deep Interest to Every Mother in the Land.

From the Cornwall Standard.

that the druggists find the sale of this Rat Portage, Aug. 9.—The mills are remarkable medicine so large and yet still closed and the men are around town constantly increasing. We could give any number of instances of splendid reiect. Outside the unusual number on sults following the use of Pink Pills, the streets there is no sign of a strike, but so many of these are well known impossible to see anything even a few a great straining and wrenching, the feet ahead of the vessel. On this action and an area of the vessel. On this action and the province.

The many of our readers as to not need a great straining and wrenching, the bow was swung clear.

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The many of our readers as to not need a great straining and wrenching, the bow was swung clear. es, and we will give the particulars of one of these for the benefit of the pub-Cornwall, began to show serious symptoms, and caused her mother great an xiety. She was just at the critical period of her life, and medical aid was called in and everything was done to help her. But it appeared to be useless, and week after week she continued to grow worse, into a decline. A hacking cough set in, plump and healthy looking, with bright rosy cheeks, began to waste away, and in a few months was merely a shadow of her former self. Her mother had about lost all hope of saving the young girl's life, the doctors being apparently unable to do anything to check the ravages of the mysterious disease. At length the mother's attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she decided



"Was merely a shadow of her former self."

by the former, and witnesses from sev- to give them a trial. A box was taken, and, as the girl did not show any signs Rat Portage, Ont., Aug. 10.-The saw of visible improvement, her mother was mills are still closed and the men stand on the point of discontinuing the mediaround the town in small knots convers- cine when a neighbor persuaded her that ing on the subject. There is no sign a single box was not a fair trial, and inof a strike, as the men are very orderly. duced her to continue the Pills. By the They held a public meeting and decided time a second box was completed there unanimously to continue the strike. The was some improvement noticeable and n anager, Mr. Cameron, was asked to be there was joy in that small household, present, but did not attend. Cameron and no more persuasion was needed to is willing to leave the matter to the continue the treatment. The use of the Keewatin Lumber Company as arbitrators, but this the men are not willing months, by which time the young girl had completely recovered her health and London, Ont., Aug. 10.-Horace Law- strength. To-day she is the very picthrough the heart last night in a fit of cheeks is as bright as it was before her temporary insanity. He died in a few illness commenced. To those who saw her during the days of her illness and Brantford, Aug. 10.-The police mag- suffering, her recovery is little short of istrate dismissed the case against Dr. a miracle. Mrs. Dore freely gave the Vemen, charged with performing a crim- Standard reporter permission to publish inal operation on Miss Dunn, of Mount an account of her daughter's illness and recovery. She said she could not find words strong enough to express the gra-Grieves, son of Jonah Grieves, Welling- titude for the miraculous cure this great ton street, died from injuries received life-saving medicine had effected in her in Wortman & Word's factory on Wed- daughter's case, and she hoped her testimony might be the means of leading others similarly afflicted to give them a

After writing the above, the reporter day night. In less than three hours again called on Mrs. Dore and read it to everything was reduced to ashes. The her, asking her if it was entirely cormill was one of the best equipped with rect. She replied that she would like to give even stronger expression to her appreciation of this wonderful medicine. ployment and the total loss is placed at 'She further said that Pink Pills had \$100,000, which is partly covered by ingreatly helped herself. She had been suffering from the effects of an attack of la grippe, and the Pink Pills had reof the afternoon sitting of the police stored her to health. Her daughter al-

In the case of young girls who are Boyd, Gillies & Co.'s warehouse was pale or sallow, listless, troubled with a \$4200, five per cent, on the insurance fluttering or palpitation of the heart, and five per cent. on the lapse of the weak and easily tired, no time should be lease of eighteen months' warehouse lost in taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will speedily enrich the blood, and bring a rosy glow of health the 12th York Rangers, Toronto, yester. to the cheeks. These pills are a posiday made an exceptionally high score tive cure for all troubles arising from a correcting suppressions, irregularities,

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.-The first sample and all forms of weakness. of new wheat to reach the city was re- Manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and Woods Milling company. The wheat | Schenectady, N. Y., and sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or near Melita. It is of very bright color, hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes plump and remarkably hard for this sea- for \$2.50. May be had of all druggists son of the year. It weighs 64 pounds or direct by mail from Dr. Williams'

A MURDERER'S MEMOIRS.

Fiend Holmes Writing a History of His Career.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 10.-H. H. Holmes is using his time in prison by writing a history of his life, which is to be 300 pages in length. It will printed in cloth and paper. He said be had already found a publisher and that the story will be out inside of a week. District Attorney Graham said to-day that he expects important developments within the next few days.

"Are you ready?" he asked. "Yes." answered his wife.

He paled
"This is so sudden," he gasped.
While they were working to revive him she blamed herself for not having apprised him of the new light that had burst upon her. She could see that it would have been better had she broken it to him gradually. For example, she might better have said, "In thirty seconds," if she did not wish to say as of old, "In a minute."

# BRITISH COLUMBIA.

BURGOYNE BAY. Burgoyne Bay, Aug. 8 .- At the recent teachers' examination held in Victoria two pupils of the Burgoyne Bay school were successful in passing, viz., Miss Lizzie Wilson and Miss Annie Furness, while another old pupil, Miss K. Furness, who two years ago took first place in Third A, succeeded this year in taking the high position of fourth place in second class A. Altogether four pupils have been successful from this rural school in four years, Miss Nellie. Wilson having passed in Second B last year.

PORT HAMMOND.

Port Hammond, Aug. 7.-The regular meeting of Loyal Fraser Valley Lodge, No. 91, C.O.O.F., was held in the Oddfellows' hall here on Saturday last. The Provincial Grand Master, James Tagg, of Victoria, present on an official visit, was asked to take the chair by O. N. Hamerton, N. G. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting, the hall being literally crowded with the brethren. Matters of great importance to the order were discussed and the degree work kinds for Vancouver buyers, to whom it thoroughly explained. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present. Mr. Tagg addressed the meeting at considerable length and was loudly applauded on resuming his seat. Mr. Tagg is on an official tour through the district and will visit Chilliwack, Abbottsford, Otter and Steveston. During his stay at Port Hammond Mr. Tagg was hospitably entertained by S. McTavish, sr., and Mrs. McTavish. 'A delegation consisting of S. D. McTavish, V. G., and D. N. McTavish accompanied the S.G.M. to a bush fire started in close proximity, Chilliwack from Loyal Fraser Valley,

### VERNON. Vernon News.

The total number of claims recorded up to date at Camp Hewitt is 51. The number of pre-emptions recorded at the government office during the month of July was 32.

The B. C. Cattle Co. continue to make large drives of beef stock into the Kootenay country. Last week a drove of 250 head was started for Rossland. Mr. H. Upple, of Enderby, had a field of some 18 acres of the finest wheat in the valley, which he was compelled to cut for hay, as the road to his place

or threshing machine. Mr. George McCalla, of White Valley, has one of the best crops of wheat in this part of the country. He expects to | seventeen being the number. harvest two tons for every 100 pounds | A car of ore was shipped last week of seed, and from 1,700 pounds sown he to Penticton bound for the Tacoma tons of first-class wheat.

Mr. J. H. Christie came in this week | Fairview. and exhibited some remarkably rich specimens of gold-bearing quartz, but resists all interrogations as to the place mined at the Buckhorn, Fairview, by follows, viz.: To pipe the water from whence he procured it, stating that for the lessee, Mr. J. McDougall. the present he wishes to keep "mum" until he has the ledge more definitely located. He also thinks that he is on the track of a cinnabar discovery.

Development work is being done on some of the claims in Camp Hewitt, and covered just prior to the closing of the tion of this vicinity at 2,500, the mains the proprietors of the Lake View are works last summer. by, has received an assay, showing that some rock which he sent to be tested goes over \$400 to the ton in gold. Others have not been so fortunate and have received returns of a less promising nature, but all interested appear to have new mines

Last week we called attention to the fact that counterfeit 50-cent pieces had been shoved off on a number of city merchants. Since then we find that the the issue of 1892, and are fairly well claim is considered. done, though none of them will stand a careful inspection. So far as we know the police have no positive clue as to the guilty parties, though suspicion has fallen upon one or two.

Had it not been for the thoroughly city would have met with a most disastrous fire this morning. It broke out at Knight's stable, which is connected with Megaw's agricultural implement store, and both were entirely burned down, together with Porter Watson's barber shop and Harry Knight's butcher shop. The night watchman gave a prompt alarm and in a few minutes a large crowd congregated, and the fire engine had the blaze soon under control. Porter Watson's total loss is \$1,500; H. Knight, \$1,500, no insurance; W. R. Megaw, \$3,000, fully insured.

# KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. Fifteen cars of cattle for England left Ashcroft at noon to-day. They are shipped by Birchall & Howie, of Mani-

Douglas Lake Cattle Company shipped five cars of cattle, and J. R. Hull & Co. one car, to the coast on Tuesday. The clouds of grasshoppers so prevalent a week ago have nearly all disappeared and danger of loss through them

is almost passed away. Mr. J. H. Russell on Wednesday brought in a quantity of gold, got out of his claim on Tranquille creek. He has three men sluicing.

Work still goes on on the Mountain Whale, Adams Lake district, with a fine showing of ore. All the assessment work will be done this season, so that a crown grant may be taken out. Returns from tests made by the cyan-

ide process upon ore from the Home- lucky indeed. stake mine have been received by the quired plant as soon as possible.

Mr. J. F. Smith and party left early property may be, time alone can deter-

# STRAW HATS BOATING FINNIS SUITS B. Williams & Co.,

Cache. There were eight men and 24 to watch the progress of development. horses in all. A ton and a half of provisions were sent up last Saturday to Louis Creek and the horses will be packed. The trip is expected to take about a month. A quantity of mica will be brought down and other work done. During the past year there have been several inquiries about the property.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Chilliwack Valley Fruit Growing and Shipping Association are sending out consignments of fruit, grown in the district, to Vancouver, Donald and Calgary. The Gladys landed a number of boxes of apples and plums at Port Hammond for shipment per C.P.R. to the two eastern points named above, and also brought down fruit of both was taken by the W. & V. tramway In addition to the above the C. V. F. G. & S. Association also shipped from Westminster for Calgary 109 boxes of

plums. Much damage has threatened and widely extended damage been done by the bush fire which for days has been and is still fiercely burning just across the Fraser in the Surrey municipality. Yesterday the W. & V. Tramway Co.'s power house was exposed to great risk from and which was only prevented from doing serious damage to the premises detailed to check its progress. The much anxiety and involve)d them in expense in finding men to assist in extinguishing it, or prevent it from reaching their skid road and timber limits. Campers and picnickers are the cause of most of the fires.

### MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. George Beardsley has made a strike which he considers to be "away up." The location is some distance from any existing camp, but the locator bea greater than Greenwood.

The largest number of claims recorded in one day was on Wednesday last,

feels confident that he will obtain 35 smelter. The consignors were Mr. Elliot and Messrs. Guess & White, of A sample car of ore will be sent to Tacoma shortly, which is now being

> have decided to sink a shaft on the of the best steel. The fall is about 300 south vein on the Brown Bear claim, feet, which will give a water pressure work to commence immediately. Upon on the townsite of nearly 100 pounds this vein some very good ore was dis-

> company has certainly, since its incor- scribed in Victoria. As soon as the rest poration, not lost much time; and on this of the stock is taken up, the company point is to be congratulated.

Greenwood Camp, was completed last from this lake has already been obtain-Saturday, and the showing at the bot- ed from the Messrs. Dunsmuir. The tom of the shaft is most promising. As- cost of the operation of the works is unbounded faith in the richness of the says were made by Mr. Gibbs, of Bound-practically nil, and consequently ought ary Falls, whose returns we have not to return a very handsome profit to the as yet obtained. We are assured, how- investor. ever, that in gold and copper the ore runs high.

Mr. McIntosh, the fortunte owner of amount of fraudulent coin thus put in the Winnipeg, Wellington Camp, has alcirculation is much larger than we at ready sunk a shaft twenty-five feet deep first supposed. Hardly a till in the city on the property. He sturdily maintains on being examined but was found to his intention of making the Winnipeg contain a number of these spurious into a mine himself, unless he can obpieces, and it is evident that a success- tain the price he asks, which is high fur attempt has been made to "shove seemingly, but moderate in fact, when the queer" in this city. The coin are of the extraordinary rich promise of the

On the North Fork of Kettle river a number of good ranches might yet be pre-empted. C. De B. Green, C.E., in his report of an exploratory survey made up the river last year estimated that there were 25,000 acres of land fire brigade of Vernon the available for settlement. The fact that a wagon-road is being built up the river, as also that a large number of mineral locations are being made in that vicinity,

should attract settlers. Fifteen acres of as fine wheat as grown Kettle River. This is the result of sowing Saskatchewan Fife in the fall, which was seeded 60 pounds to the acre. As an object lesson, we should say the result shows what can be done by light seeding and thorough cultivation.

On Tuesday Mr. Castleman left for the Similkameen, to meet his son and daughter, who are driving a band of cattle into that country from Chilliwack. Miss Castleman's pluck is much to be admired; there are indeed few young ladies who would undertake to ride over two hundred miles following cattle on a rough trail. The party arrived in

Midway on Friday night. Another rich strike has been made on the Smuggler, Fairview. For some time past a tunnel has been run on the vein from which ore was being taken for shipment. About a week ago, however, it was decided to sink the shaft somewhat deeper, and as a result of a few days' work the vein widened out to 4 feet, the quartz changed somewhat its character, and what was formerly a good shipping ore assaying \$100 to the ton when sorted is now so much richer that free gold is often visible in the rock, and if it continues as good as it is at present Mr. T. Elliot, the owner, will be

Under the supervision of Mr. Smith company. These have been very satisfact three shifts of men were set to work tory, from 75 to 91 pr cent. of the assay Monday last, and the work will be vigorvalue of the ore being saved. A party ously prosecuted. Mining camps and of the owners will visit the property mineral claims have in nearly all cases shortly with a view to putting in the re- a history or romance attached to them, and the history of the Stemwinder Mr. J. B. Latremouille and others re would show that her first locators disturned early in the week from a search posed of their claim, not because they for gold bearing ground about 20 miles could not see enough ore in sight, but up Tranquille Creek. They came upon because on the surface it was low grade some which had not been worked, but (\$8 a ton), and they considered it worthnear which good prospects and some less and sold out for \$300. The purlarge nuggets had at one time been pro- chasers at a depth of 30 feet obtained cured. He has obtained a lease of assays of over \$50 per ton in gold, and the benches and will have it thoroughly sold out for four times the amount in thousands. What the future value of the

PORT HAMMOND. From Our Own Correspondent.

Port Hammond, Aug. 10.-The weather still keeps very hot and dry and the farmers are wishing for a shower. Mr. Peter D. McTavish, who so creditably passed the teachers' examination, has been appointed teacher at the South Lillooet school. This is the right man in the right place.

Mr. James Tagg, Provincial Grand Master of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, passed through here to-day homeward bound to Victoria, after having visited the Mainland lodges. An immense meeting was held at Chilliwack on Tuesday evening, at which Bro. Tagg was present. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. After the close of the meeting an adjournment was made to the Queen's Hotel, where a banquet was held. Bro. S. D. McTavish, V.G., and Bro. D. N. McTavish formed a delegation from Loyal Fraser Valley Lodge, and accompanied the Provincial Grand Master to Chilliwack.

RELLA COOLA.

From Our Own Correspondent. Bella Coola, July 30.-On July 20 cattle owner from the interior visited Bella Coola. He was from the vicinity of Tatlo lake. He offers to sell cattle at a very reasonable price, and deliver them to the settlers in Bella Coola, and plant by the exertions of the men which is a great encouragement to the settlers, who will be saved the risk and same fire caused Messrs. Gilley Bros. expense of having the cattle shipped by steamer in here. He reports his country to be very nice and well adopted for cattle raising. He also informs us that with little expense a good trail can be made to connect the Bella Coola valley with that country. Four or five hundred dollars would be quite sufficient. A connection between these places will certainly be of great value to the settlers of Bella Coola. It is desirable that efforts in that direction should be made in the near future.

The weather is very nice. The health of the settlers is good. Mr. P. J. Leich would not admit of taking in a binder lieves his claim will form the nucleus of has been rather unwell, but is now quite strong again.

WELLINGTON.

Wellington Enterprise. Mr. F. G. Richards, of Victoria, gave us a call this week. He is here in the interests of some Victoria gentlemen, amongst whom is Mr. H. Croft, who any encouragement. The scheme is as a lake in Mount Benson, a distance of The Strathyre Company, Fairview, about five miles, using a 12-inch main per square inch. Estimating the populawill be able to supply 70 gallons per is prepared to at once proceed with the This season's work on the Knob Hill, work. The exclusive right to run pipes

### COMOX. Union News.

Union Bay. The building will be two story, the boarding house of sufficient capacity to accommodate about 80 boarders. The order for lumber is already in the mill and work will commence on these buildings immediately. When completed Mr. A. Lindsay will have charge of them. In this district the crops will be large

except upon the uplands, where the drouth has affected them.

NANAIMO.

From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Aug. 12.-The annual meeting of the medical committee of the emtook place Friday afternoon. The committee in the report showed there had thorities of Canada invent something in any country is being harvested at been 42 accidents during the year, three Mr. Spraggett's ranch, Grand Prairie, of which proved fatal. The medical officer in his report showed there had been 6,156 patients visited and 5,079 came to the office, making a total of cases for the year of 11,285. The death rate was 6.5 per thousand. Balance sheet for the year ending May

31st. 1895 INCOME. 

By amount transferred to Arti-

zan's fund ..... \$15,352 82 EXPENDITURE. Salary to doctor (including con-tribution of Chinese) ...... .\$ 8,948 06 Salary of Northfield doctor (Dr. Bell-Campbell) and levies pre-vious to November Accident allowances ..... Special grants— 

Burial plots for Quail and Hopkins ..... 22 00 By balance in hand .....

On motion of N. McCuish, cial statement was adopted. The recommendations of the committee being considered, that providing for collections only on approval of the committee was, after some discussion, tabled, and that providing for an anamended, on motion of Tully Boyce, so as to provide for taking up a voluntary subscription annually and adopted. The election of a new relief committee followed, resulting in the choice of D. Stewart, of Protection shaft; N. McCuish, of No. 5 shaft, and Ellis Rog-

ers, of No. 1 shaft.

journed. Comox is to have an agricultural and

horticultural show this year. The event is to take place on October 3rd, and a this city on that date.

It has been proposed by the officers of Jim Dandy. H.M.S. Nymphe to give a minstrel concert in this city on the return of the ther particulars will be made known later

The New V. C. Co. paid out to their employees on Saturday a little over \$75,000.

### ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) The price given for the Spotted Tail and Ida was \$3000 cash. Mike Conway is getting some nice ore on the Alabama, a fraction which adjoins the Sunset.

The shaft on the Evening Star, which lies between the Iron Horse and the North Star, is reported to be full of ore. which samples \$06 to the ton. Building operations are as active as ever in Rossland, and the saw mills have the greatest difficulty in keeping pace

with the demands for lumber. The report of the ore shipments is demoralized this week. The shipments have been as large as usual, but at the hour of publication the returns were not to The total shipments for July hand. may be put down at 3000 tons, of a

value of \$140,000. J. Smith, who owned the ferry at Northport, fell into the Columbia river on Thursday and was drowned. bought the ferry and had operated it since 1892. It was a losing concern until the mines began to ship ore over the wagon road. But since then it has been

Ben Finnell and partners and some

other prospectors, who are interested on the headwaters of Murphy and Sullivan creeks, are about to cut a trail straight through from Rossland north. Ben's group of claims are looking fine. The last assay on the ore gave a return of \$12.50 in gold to the ton. It is about 21 miles to these discoveries round by Trail, whereas by going from Rossland the distance cannot be much over nine

Mike Flaherty's Gold Star, situated started.

Columbia is all solid ore, and has been of a class that is very satisfactory, giv- day on the Oak Bay road in the vicinity the proprietors of the Lake View are now down some feet on the ledge, which has widened out as it goes down. There are still a number of prospectors at work in the hills and new locations are being made every day. It is reported being made every day at the rate of 25c; per to so of the long sought ore chute has the rate of 25c; per to of the long sought ore chute has the rate of 25c; per to of the long sought ore chute the day per capita at the rate of 25c; per to of the long sought ore chute has been struck. The breast and back of the long sought ore chute to the day per capita at the rate of 25c; per to of the long sought ore chut in gold have been obtained. A wagon locality of Rossland within a year, as road, which will connect with the Kootenay road, wid be built, and it is the intention of the company to market the shipped to Helena and Tacoma, which product as it is mined.

The Rossland townsite has been divided up. The property was divided into Trail Creek landing. three lists and those interested shook took the pot with a full house. John R. | the place has every indication of son and J. Anderson are interested in are very peaceable and are there for vincial assessor, and Miss Eleanor Mr. S. Leiser has arranged to erect a one-third. J. R. Cook owns another business." store building and boarding house at and Ross Thompson another. Some of the property is now on the market again. as a successful mining manager. He The ways of the customs authorities in some quiet corner, and then leave the unfortunate shipper to find them out by infringing them. One butcher in Rossland had his sheep inspected by a veterinary surgeon at large expense, the other, about the same time, had his inspected by the customs' officer at a nominal price. Butcher number one thought there was something to be saved there. Meantime up crops a new rule of the department unknown to the public, and his sheep are seized and himself put to considerable inconvenience and loss. ployees of the N. V. C. Co.'s mines When the Czar of Russia issues a ukase he publishes it; when the customs au-

### some unfortunate shippers. GOLDEN.

sweet in exasperating restrictions, they

keep it quiet until they can spring it on

Golden Era. A very serious bush fire has been raging this week in the neighborhod of Canyon Creek and within the timber limits of the Golden Lumber Co. The fire has really been burning for several . 15,302 50 weeks past, but as it did not amount to anything no attention was paid to it. \$15,810 60 On Tuesday afternoon, however, it as-457 78 sumed vast proportions and a large quantity of valuable timber was destroyed. A strong wind started to blow about 9 o'clock Tuesday night, driving the fire back, which with the heavy rain that followed brought the fire, to a certain extent, into subjection.

### REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

The navigation of the Columbia river above Revelstoke is a live question with ment of \$2.50 each. the people who are engaged in developing the mineral resources of the Big Bend country. Steamboat communica-1.604 00 from would be of incalculable assistance to them by reducing the cost of getting in supplies to the minimum, and facilitate the getting out of ore, as, beyond \$15,352 82 doubt, there will be shipping mines on both Carnes and McCulloch Creeks within a year. The small canyon just above Revelstoke could be improved at slight cost, and from Death Rapids to Boat Encampment—a distance of 60 miles-it is easy navigation. This improvement would not only assist minnual levy for the hospital funds was eral development, but along the Canoe river there is a large area of good agricultural land which would be brought within easy reach of the mines of West Kootenay.

### LARDEAU. Kootenay Mail.

Prospecting is in full swing up Fish Votes of thanks was tendered the re-

on Wednesday morning for Tete Jeune mine. Meanwhile it will be interesting tiring committee, and the meeting adthe Glengarry group.

L. Arthur and Jack McDonald have arrived in from Glengarry group with large excursion is being arranged from some splendid samples taken from the Reefs Company is formed are various claims Glengarry, Prince Edward and According to the certificate they wis

T. Downing and B. Ramey have finished assessment work on the Black warship. Among the crew are a few Bear claim on Poole Creek; they have bankers, and traders in and manufacture very clever minstrels, and no doubt the a good showing and the rock ought to ers and producers of all kinds of merchan event will prove very enjoyable. Fur- run considerable in gold. Assessment dise and goods, and any other business work has also been done on the Wagner directly or indirectly connected with. group on Poole Creek. The claim capable of being conveniently carried Trapper in this group looks very prom- on in connection with, any of the busi ising and shows some high grade ore. Lue Kootenay Gold Mining Co. are erect, construct, or acquire by purchase

pushing work on the Sable Creek hire, or otherwise, and improve, main claims, more men having been taken on tain, use, and work any roads, ways, a few days ago. These claims go high in bridges, canals, railways, tramways gold, silver and copper and there is every quays, wharves, water-works, irrigation chance of this property turning out works, furnaces, mills, ships, steamers something big before long.

claim-extension on Glengarry-to some to contribute to, subsidise, or take par parties in Winnipeg. Nine claims have been recorded in this tions. district within the past week and chances are that quite a few more will be in before the month of August is out.

TROUT LAKE CITY.

Fred C. Campbell, of the Badshot, is in town for a supply of provisions. His property still keeps improving on developing. According to his smelter returns his ore will give him a net profit of \$240 a ton. Chas. Holden, Pete Walker and a crew of men are working on the True Fissure mine. Mr. Cassells, who has a bond on this mine, is expected in shortly

to do more extensive works. Hugh McPherson and A. J. Bettles are at work on the Old Sonoma. W. J. Hoar, with a crew of men, is doing assessment work on the C.P.R. group. According to latest reports these properties are showing up very encouragingly. the list of charter members of the new The district is evidently going to be Orange Lodge which is to be shortly well prospected this season, judging stituted in this city. The new lodge from the number of prospectors coming to be known as Capital Lodge. A hall in. Some new strikes have been made has been secured in the Duck building

### tremely high grade of silver-lead ore. TRAIL CREEK.

Opinion of An Old Miner Regarding the District.

Patrick Clarke, one of the best known three miles rorth of the White Elephant, gold-miners in the west, and for twenty- a C. P. R. train near Yale and brought is a claim that has been overlooked in five years interested in camps in Nepropose to operate a system of water the general stampede to the south belt works here, provided they meet with during the past month. An open cut Washington and British Columbia, was during the past month. An open cut Washington and British Columbia, was til vesterday morning, when she returned in the city last week, says the Seattle P. to Victoria. Mr. Maclure has been over and shows a face of nearly solid ore, I., and is of the opinion that Trail Creek, the Sound looking for his wife and childa little quartz gangue being mixed where he is located at present, has a ren. He returned this morning and through it. Assays from a trace to future that will equal the best of them \$17.50 in gold have been found. Pretty and that it is the nucleus of a very large good from top rock. A shaft will be camp. To a Post-Intelligencer reporter Mr. Clark said: "The camp is yielding The bottom of the main drift on the 150 tons of quartz a day, and the ore is the conditions at present would justify such an enterprise. The ore is makes it quite expensive. It is seven miles by stage from Rossland to the

> "Rossland has 3,000 people. They dice for first choice. Jimmie Anderson have all come there within a year and Cook came next and Ross Thompson manency. The miners get the best was low man. J. F. Ritchie, E. John- wages and times are good; the people

> Mr. Clark ranks next to Marcus Daly was for eleven years prominent in Butte are mysterious. They make new rules mining circles, and for the past eight years has been manager of the Poor Man mine in Coeur d'Alene. He is a large shareholder and the manager of the War Eagle mine at Trail Creek. For one of his years, nearly 45, he appears remarkably young and is a typical miner in appearance and manner. The western miner who does not know Patsy Clark, either by name or reputation, is hard to find.

### BRIEF LOCALS. Heanings of City and Provincial News in

From Friday's Daily. -Joseph Mayers and Miss Maggie Taylor were married last evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

-The Post family, who have been missing from their home on the Snohomish river for five months, are said building of a church took place. to be living on an island in British Col. | Perte generously offered for a church umbia.

-Last evening's Gazette contains the notices of the appointment of P. S. Lampman as secretary, sub-treasurer and librarian of the Law Society, and terian missionary in the field, is very of T. J. Lendram as a justice of the popular, and is doing excellent work. peace for the South Riding of West Kootenav.

-Notice is given in the Gazette that the Lieut.-Governor in Council has been pleased to adopt the "British Columbia Log Scale" for the measurement of saw logs and timber in this province. A book of tables has been computed and copies can be obtained from the provincial timber inspector at Vancouver, upon pay-

-R. E. Jackson and B. W. Pearse had a personal encounter on Government street this morning, and there may be hearing in the court growing out of it. It appears from the stories told by those who were interested spectators of the affair that Mr. Jackson was the aggressor as far as the actual encounter itself was concerned. He and Mr. Pearse were walking along the street together, when those close to the two were attracted by the sound of a slap with loud talking, and looked to see Mr. Pearse with cane uplifted. Mr. Jackson dropped his stick and seized that of his opponent. A short scuffle followed and the two parted. A number saw the affair and it created considerable stir on the street.

The certificates of registration of the British American Mining Co., of Butte, Montana, with a capital of \$500,-000: the Cariboo Reefs Development Company, of England, with a capital of Creek, and some rich strikes have been £20,000; the Lookout Mining and Mill-

tal of \$250,000, and of Vancouver En campment, No. 1, I.O.O.F., of Victoria are published in yesterday's Gazett The objects for which the Caribo to engage in the business of miners builders, engineers, contractors, carriers shippers, farmers, merchants. insurers nesses or objects above mentioned; for barges, machinery, locomotives, plant Tom McRae has sold his Big Bear warehouses, buildings, and works, and

> From Saturday's Daily. -Hall, Ross & Co., of the flour and rice mills, dissolved partnership on the 1st instant. T. B. Hall continues up der the same style.

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-The funeral of the late John Mullen, who was found drowned yesterday morning, took place at 4 this after. noon from Hayward's undertaking par-

-On the trip of the steamship Mi owera from Victoria to Honolulu the members of the teachers' party present ed Captain Stott with an address, conveying their appreciation of the many

courtesies extended to them during the -There are already thirty names on

lately on the Duncan slope, of an ex- and is being fitted up. -The contest between Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maclure as to the possession of their two children will in all probability be continued in the courts. Mr. Maclure

now has the children, having secured them this morning from his wife. Several weeks ago she took the children from them to Victoria, afterwards going to served writs issued by the courts, thereby obtaining the children.

From Monday's Daily -A big grass fire was raging yesterof the Golf club course.

-The Union Steamship Company's steamer Capilano left yesterday for Comox for a load of coal for the Behring sea patrol fleet. She will be con manded on her northern trip by Capt. H. R. Foot.

-The schooner Lizzie Colby, M. Mc-Phee master, arrived at Anacortes last week, 17 days from Behring Sea. She left Anacortes April 20 for the banks, and brings back a full catch of 112,000 fish, or about 500,000 pounds This was the Colby's fourth voyage to Behring Sea since January 1.

-Charles W. Jenkinson, assistant pro-Deane Richardson, of Olympia, were united in marriage at Seattle on Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. John F. Damon, the omciating clergyman. The couple left for victoria at once, arriving yesterday morning, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

-Prof. Prince, the fisheries commis sioner, who has been spending some time studying the habits of the salmon and the manner of catching them on the northern rivers, has gone over to the Fraser river with the same object in view. He will endeavor to frame regulations suitable to various fishery grounds. After the close of the Fraser river season he will come to Victoria t confer with the cannery owners, most of whom reside here.

-Last week Rev. Dr. Campbell preached in the school house at Colwood to a large congregation. After the service a .conference regarding the site an acre beautifully located. Steps are being taken to proceed at once with the building. This is a new station carried on in conjunction with Sooke and Metchosin. Mr. Robertson, the Presby-

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# ROWDYISM AT WESTMINSTER

by a Mob at the Royal City on Saturday.

Nanaimo Wins From the Amities in League Baseball Match-Other Events.

The Triangle Lacrosse club went to New Westminster to play on Saturday last, but they had a weak team, W. Cullin being out of the city and Cusack first and squared away for the turning Prince of Wales at dinner on board the refusing to go at the last moment. This yacht at the club house, before heavy royal yacht Osborne. necessitated the placing of S. Norman in goal and A. Finlayson and W. Stephen on the defense field, with D. Sinclair at centre. J. Sprinkling played the latter again turning the outer buoy the home field. The match resulted ahead on the second round. She was, better hard weather boat. Lord Lons- race for class B riders were Tom Coopin the Westminster team winning four the Westminster team vining states and when inside Laurel Point both as Shamrock, won the Emperor's cup Mansfield; Charley Murphy, Brooklyn; took a hand in the game and a general gight ensued, and the Triangles left the apparently anybody's race. At the field. There was no excuse for the roughness of the Westminster players or the interference from the outsiders, for the Triangles did not expect to win from the start. The games were scored by McQuarrie, Ryal, Oddy and Cambridge in six, eleven, twenty-one and four minutes respectively. All the juniors, and in fact all the Victoria players, played well under the circumstances, but Vestminster had much the stronger team, being strengthened by H. Ryal pluckily around the entire course. The and J. Lewis. The Triangles did net have a supporter with them, barring G.

E. Brown, the secretary of the club. Cheyne came together and a slight scuffle arose, for which the referee warned both players. From this out Cheyne started in to abuse Cullin in the worst possible manner, calling him all the vile names he could lay his tongue on. Not content with this, he his position and he would go out and play on Cullin and lay him out, which he did very soon afterwards by hitting him a most deliberate blow on the head, causing a gash about two inches long. Cullin, of course, could not go on play ing, and was carried to the dressing oom. After time had been called, W. M. Wood, school teacher, of Mission City, late of Chilliwack, who was unpiring at that end of the field, spoke up and said that it was a "very plain and deliberate blow of Cheyne's." No sooner had Mr. Wood uttered these words than J. Gow, the field captain of the West.

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Gow, the field captain of the West. M. Wood, school teacher, of Mission J. Gow, the field captain of the West, minster club, rushed up and hit him a blow in the face and told him to keep his mouth shut. Cheyne was ruled off for the match, and play began again. It was but a very few minutes after this that Galbraith, who is one of Cheyne's understudies, received an accidental tap on the head from Ditchburn. Galbraith immediately turned round, and, with the umediately turned round, and, with the stick in both hands, made a vicious blow at Ditchburn's head, which, had that player not dodged in time to escape the blow, the chances are that his lacrosse days would have been ended. Then began a torrent of abuse from Galbraith, smaller man of the two. It was here that Mr. Leamy, the president of the

fence, followed by a large crowd of other Westminster people, and dealt Finlayson two or three severe blows with his walking stick, which action was actually pplauded by some of the players. This nded in a general mix-up of players and spectators. Mr. Leamy received a good plow from a lacrosse stick, which he rightly deserved. The Triangles here deeided that they would not play any nore owing to the treatment of the Westminster club and their supporters. The action of Mr. Leamy, had he been n ordinary outsider, would have been ad enough, but being the president of Westminster club, one of the council the association and the man who took ch rigid steps against Morton when he ried to have that player brought up for attempt at murder, was most reprehen-

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The treatment that the Triangles reeived at the hands of the New Westinister club and some of their supportrs on Saturday has had a most damuite a few of the fair minded citizens moves. Westminster. One of the officials of hat club told some of the Victoria play rs that many ladies had said they ould never go to see the New Westinster club play again, that they were vholly to blame, and that they need hem fair treatment.

The teams were: Triangles-S. Nornan, goal; Coldwell, point; Belfrey, covr point; C. Cullin, A. Finlayson, W. Stevens, defence field; D. Sinclair, centre; Tite, Sprinkling, Paterson, home ield; F. Cullin, outside home; Ditch-Meteor cup. Time: Britannia, 3:35:34; urn, inside home; R. H. Clark, field Ailsa, 3:39:01.

Westminster-Peele, goal; Cheyne, oint; Galbraith, cover point; Snell, ampbell, Peele, defence field; P. Peele, ntre; McQuarrie, Oddy and Ryal, ne field; Cambridge, outside home; B. inside home; J. Gow, field cap-E. A. Quigley was referee and W. Wood and J. A. Whyte acted as um-

The Triangles did not have a spare

JUNIOR MATCH. At Oak Bay Park on Saturday the ion of the national game. W. rth for the Stars in 30 minutes.

CANOEING. CLUB SERIES.

The third of the regular sailing races

of the Victoria Canoe Club was sailed Victoria Lacrosse Players Attacked on Saturday afternoon in a heavy southest wind, which gradually shifted to the southward. There were five starters: and C. A. Godson. Mr. Godson had a it up at the first buoy, leaving three in canal. the race. The Colleen turned the buoy squalls. She was overhauled by the Electra, which turned the second point point both canoes were struck by a fierce squall. Christie let his sheets fly, but the Colleen was caught and her lee gunwale went under, forcing her retirement and spoiling a very pretty race. The Electra was then practically alone, the Lorna being far astern, so her commander bailed out and jogged round the course a third time, winning. The Lorna was the only leeboard canoe in the race, and Mr. White sailed her

standing of the canoes now is: W. Christie's Electra .....

LAWN TENNIS.

From Friday's Daily. The tennis tournament closes to-morevery game will be warmly contested. Cheyne), who was playing at point, To-day's matches were of a high order. game yet played by the ladies was in to the Queen, who was much pleased. progress. It was a contest in the doubles, and the contestants were Mrs. Marvin and Miss Eastley and Mrs. Burlagers of the Defender and Jubilee rill and Miss Kershaw. All were play- agreed to race to-day for the cup offered ing in splendid form, and the game was by the citizens' committee. holding the undivided attention of all. To-day's scores were as follows:

The scores after the Times appeared yesterday were as follows: terday were as follows:

In the open singles (championship of B. C.), Lieut. E. G. W. Davy, R. N., beat Lieut. F. H. Walter, R.N., 6-3, 6-4; C. R. Longe beat A. T. Goward, 5-6, 6-0, 6-0.

In the ladies' singles Miss Anderson beat

TROUBLE AT MINNETONKA. Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-A dispatch to the is serious trouble in the rowing associaericans to disqualify Hackett and Desplace at all and the whole association will be laid on pretty thick." may be broken up.

IN FAVOR OF BLACKBURNE. Hastings, England, Aug. 8.—The game between Janowski and Blackburne today ended after sixty-three moves in favor of the latter, who played a French defence. The Bardeleben v. Abin game

was again adjourned to-day. The fourth round of the masters' chess ournament was played at Brassey's ininstitute, to-day. The result up to 5 o'clock, when the play was adjourned for dinner, being as follows: Steinitz beat Mason in Philidor after 34 moves; Schieffers defeated Schlichter at two knights' defence after 20 moves; Burn beat Marco in a French defense after ing effect on the good standing of the 21 moves; Gunsberg and Schlechter Westminster club in the estimation of drew a Zukertort opening after 20

YACHTING.

AILSA AND BRITANNIA. Although the Ailsa was favored by fortune she sailed exceedingly well and ever talk about other clubs not giving her beating of the Britannia is highly creditable. The Ailsa had the best of the wind, but the Britannia had oc casional lifts. The match between the pair was closer and more keenly watched than any race this week." The Britannia won the race for the

> PORTSMOUTH RACES. Portsmouth, Aug. 10.—In the race to-day around the Warner lightship for 20-raters, the boats came in in the following order: Inyoni, 2.45.31; Audrey, 2.47.41; Niagara, 2.48.11; Isolde, 2.59.09; Vineta, 3.01.31.

ISLE OF WIGHT. Cowes, Aug. 9.—The chief event of the and when Cullin was knocked of the Royal Yacht Club was the com-Westminster would not lay a man petition for the Meteor challenge cup. Iverna started at 9:30 a.m. The three moves respectively. yachts had their topmasts housed and were under mainsails, foresails and jibs. rs defeated the Bays by three games | The Ailsa got the lead at the start and The poor condition of the increased it as the race progressed. The ds prevented good lacrosse, but Iverna had no possible chance of winws worked hard and gave a good ning, in fact she only started because Rowing Clubs, which charge professionthree competitors were necessary. She den took the first game for the is not expected to finish. The Ailsa toin three minutes, R. Crook the day allows the Britannia 39 seconds. to the breaking up of the association game for the Stars in 15 min- The Luna, Isolde, Niagara and Ste-Thoburn the third game for the phanie started in a race for a private Rat Portage left out, The regatta

passed the Luna. The Luna eventually and in these protests, in case of any pulled away from her competitors and victories by Rat Portage being allowed, won the race, with the Isolde second. the Minnesotas will withdraw and form Following 's the time at the finish: Luna | the nucleus of a new association.

1:46:31, 1soide 1:46:50, Niagara 1:49:54. The Emperor William gave a large tea luths won the junior fours, Rat Portage party yesterday afternoon on board the second, Minnesota third, Winnipeg Wm. Christie's Electra, F. G. White's imperial yacht Honenzollern. His Ma- fourth. Hackett, Rat Portage, won the Lorna, W. T. Gore's Colleen, A. S. Gore jesty received his guests at the gang quarter mile dash; Wann, St. Paul. secway of the yacnt. 'They included the ond and Buffington, Duluth, third. Link capsize just before the start and had to Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke I daan Wcmfwyp mfwyp fwypcmf sail with a strange suit of sails. A of York, the Princess Louise, the Mar- and Walsh, Rat Portage, won the junior pretty start was made at 3.30 p.m., all quis of Lorne and all the members of the doubles; Osborne and Armitage, Winnithe canoes getting away well. At aristocracy now at Cowes who were in-Laurel Point A. S. Gore retired, the troduced to the Emperor during the re- won the senior singles, Nettleton. cause being the partial filling of his ca- cent festivities at Kiel upon the occasion Paul. second. All the charges against noe in a heavy squall. Mr. Godson gave of the opening of the Kaiser Wilhelm Rat Portage fell through.

Emperor William was the guest of the

COWES RACES. ahead. It was then a very exciting race the yacht race: The Britannia and Ail- was the particular event of the afterbetween the Electra and the Colleen, sa made a grand display throughout noon at the National Circuit cycle yesterday, but the Britannia proved the tracks. The starters in the mile open however, again overhauled by the Elec- dale's schooner Verona, better known er, Detroit; Bald, Buffalo; C. L. Coulter, canoes were neck and neck and it was for cruisers. The Luna beat the Isolde and Niagara in as reliable a trial as D. Kennedy of Chicago. When the Luna was the best boat last season in a strong wind, but was spoiled through alterations, but she now seems to be returning to her old form.

It may be said that the Niagara has sailed in strong winds, but a better mainsail would make a great difference. The Isolde is a remarkably able craft

London, Aug. 10.—The Chronicle's Cowes letter says: "When the signal gun announced the victory of the Brittania, Emperor William, who, with the Duke of York and the Marquis of Lorne was aboard the Britannia, seized the Prince of Wales' hand and warmly row afternoon, and from now forward congratulated him, while there was a volley of cheering from the Hohenzollern and the German ironclads. The told Galbraith to fall back and play in At 4 o'clock this afternoon the best news of the victory was also telegraphed

DEFENDER. Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—The man- what dull.

The Defender ran aground on the spit while on a run vesterday afternoon, and

race to-day. THE FIELD'S CRITICISM. London, Aug 10.-The Field this norning comments upon a difference among the starters in the yacht race as to the handicap, and says: "The competitors were wrong in withdrawing from the Queen's cup contest. 'The Prince of Wales showed a proper spirit in sailing over the course. Whenever anybody finds fault with the handicap, it is a sore sign that the handicapping is good. It was the defects of the Britannia and not the defects of the days would have been ended. Then began a torrent of abuse from Galbraith, who followed Cheyne's tactics to the letter, using all the worst language he could lay his tongue to. It was during the progress of the fifth gaine that the progress of the fifth gaine that the progress of the fifth gaine that the last last leaves the ball and Finlayson. The ball Galbraith had the ball and Finlayson, who retaliated in kind, and had these two players been left to themselves Finlayson was liable to come off with first honors, although much the mixed doubles (club handleap) the president of the two. It was bere that the president of the two It was bere that It are the progress of the fifth gaine at the progress of the fifth gaine that the progress of the fifth gaine the progress of the fifth gaine the progress of the fifth gaine that the progress of the fifth gaine vessel with a crew that had not had a chance to get accustomed to her. In League, including teams from Washingfact if she is put into the races without Free Press from Minnetonka says there some further severe trials in match sailing it will be pretty much like sending tion there over the efforts of the Am her straight from the launching ways to the starting line. If she defeats the brisay of Rat Portage. There is a prob- Defender it will be a glorious achieveability that the regatta will not take ment; but if she is defented the blame

HALF RATERS. Three yachts, the Deborah, Plunger

and the Deborah third. THE NIAGARA WINS. won the race for 20 raters and Lord the championship. Dunraven's challenge cup to-day. Folowing were the times of the yachts at the finish: Nigara, 3.20.33; Audrey, 3.26.04; Luna, 3.28.05; Vineta, 3.38.32. nucleus of a Kamloops team.

> THE RIFLE. OFF FOR OTTAWA.

Gunner A. R. Langley, who is to captain the British Columbia team at Ottawa, leaves in the morning for the east. The other Victoria representative on the team, Gunner J. L. Beckwith, left yesterday morning. The team will London, Aug. 9 .- The Times says: take part in the Ontario matches before going to Ottawa. They will be joined in the east by Gunner Chamberlain, of New Westminster, who has been doing some good shooting at Bisley.

> CHESS. THE TOURNAMENT.

Hastings, Aug. 10.-Tarrasch beat Walbrodt in a Ruy Lopez after 33 moves. Pillsbury beat Pollock in a Ruy Lopez after 56 moves. Janowski beat Mieses in a Scotch gambit after 43 moves. Albin beat Tinsley in a queen's gambit decline after 40 moves. Teichland beat Vergani in a P. H. Q. opening after 40 moves. Blackburne and Bird adjourned their game. Albin and Bardelben agreed to call their game, a two knights defence, drawn after 90 moves.

Hastings, Aug. 10.-Chess results ap to 5 p.m. are as follows: Pillsbury yacht racing to-day under the auspices beat Albin in a Ruy Lopez after 39 moves. Tinsley beat Marco in a Petroff after 25 moves. Laster beat Bird saying that the Triangles should The course was around the Isle of in an irregular game after 35 moves. brought another player. The Wight. A fresh southeast breeze was Pollock and Techmann and Blackburne h on Cullin's head required four blowing when the Ailsa, Britannia and and Schlechter drew after 32 and 20

AQUATIC. THE NORTHWEST SQUABBLE. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.-The dissension in the Minnesota and Winnipeg alism against Desbrisay and Hackett, of the Rat Portage club, is likely to lead and the formation of a new one with s in 8 minutes and T. Norman the sweepstake. The American yachts events to-day will be rowed by the for the Stars in 30 minutes. Isolde and Niagara soon overhauled and Minnesotas of St. Paul, under protest,

Minnetonka, Minn., Aug. 10.-The Du-

THE WHEEL. BALD'S RECORD.

a mile in competition in 1.58 1-5, accom-L. C. Johnson, A. I. Brown, Cleveland; On the triplet were Githels, Pooms and phanie, Audrey, Zinita, Eucharist and others were killed off almost from the Luna. The Niagara did not add to her start. Coming down the stretch he reputation in the last two matches. She went past the pacemakers and finished second off Johnson's Walthem time and and was catching the Luna at the finish. a second had the pacemakers led along. The five mile pace race for class B brought forth a field of notables, among whom the most likely were, Titus, Maddox and Murphy. At three miles the procession had narrowed to Murphy, Titus and Monte Scott, the pace naving been too much for the others. At four miles Maddox had dropped out and Scott was being distanced by degrees. Two laps from home Titus went ahead of Murphy and he won as he pleased. About two thousand people saw the races, and aside from Bald's brilliant performance the programme was some-

> ATHLETICS. THE OAR.

SUCCESSFUL REGATTA. At the Arm on Saturday the Y. M. C. A. held a very successful regatta. There was a large attendance and much interest was taken in the various events. ngton. It is thought she is unin-The Jubilee sailed for Boston Messrs. McCrossan and Carter as starters. The prizes will be presented by Mrs. Carter at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday evening. The results of the races follow:

Double sculls—W. Peden and H. Jackman, with W. Grant, coxswain, won; E. Robinson and W. Farmer, 2nd.
Tandem cance—F. Norris and W. Adams One hundred yards swimming race—P. R. Daniels won; F. Vigor, 2nd. Four blade canoe—W. Adams, A. Davey, J. Gaudin and F. Norris won. Duck hunt—W. Adams won.

BASEBALL. MAPLE LEAVES V. FERNWOODS.

of the Pacific Northwest Amateur ton and Oregon. On Saturday they defeated Portland by 9 to 4. Tacoma, against whom Victoria plays on Saturday next, defeated Seattle by 22 to 3, WIN FOR NANAIMO.

The Amities were badly beaten in their match against Nanaimo on Saturday, the latter winning by a score of 16 to King, for Nanaimo, pitched a faultand Viola, started in Saturday's race for have a day off. The umpire was decid- producers in the vicinity of Wellington helf raters. There was a splendid breeze edly partial, giving the Nanaimo bats- and Nanaimo, but Mr. Dennis Jordan, and the race was a good one. The men the best of it. This, of course, of San Francisco, has with character-Plunger finished first, the Viola second discouraged Lenfesty and also Franklin, istic American enterprise been develop-

wickets, and declared their innings losed, Green making 67 by a brilliant display of cricket. Anderson, Schwengers and Booth with 28, 22, and 15 respectively, also batted well for their runs. The Barracks eleven only succeedfirst innings, of which number Glover made 45 in his usual good form. In their second venture the Barracks had

AFRAID OF CRUM.

London, Aug. 10.-The Sportsman says: "If Crum (the Iowa University man), who has joined the New York Athletic club, shall be in his 94-5 seconds form, the Englishmen (of the London Athletic Club) will have no certainty of winning the 100 yards in the international contest."

-The public schools and collegiate institute opened this morning after summer vacation with a good attendance of pupils. The attendance at the collegiate institute was: First division, Principal Paul, 40; second, Mr. Pineo, 31; third, Mr. Russell, 22; fourth, Mr. Muir, 39 The St. Louis College and other private schools also reopened to-day.

-The funeral of the late Charlotte Emily O'Neil took place this afternoon at 2 from the residence of the family and half an hour later from the Metropolitan Methodist church. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. Veering (in bric-a-brac store, to her daughter)—There is an elegant vase, Clara, and it's marked only \$60. I think I will take it. (To clerk)—What is your lowest price on that vase, sir? Clerk-Sixty cents, madam, Daughter-Come m, ma.

THE NORTHERN SALMON PACK

Most of the Canneries on the Northern Rivers Closed Down for the Season.

Only a Two-Third Pack on Skeena River - Rivers Inlet Has the Big Output.

Most of the northern salmon canneries on the Skeena river have been closed for the season, and the result is now dukedom and vast wealth. The "Fool" Chicago, Aug. 10.-The feat of riding pretty well known. To Capt. Meyers, was educated at the Duke's expense, of the steamer Danube, which arrived London, Aug. 10.—The Times says of plished by E. C. Bald, the class B rider, from the north this morning, the Times is indebted for a summary of the catch. On the whole the canners are pretty struggle between conscience and duty, well satisfied, although at Rivers Inlet, and the horror of the work in which where the run was the best, the canner- his compatriots were engaged, are pories between them put up ten thousand trayed by a master pen. The duke stood cases less than they prepared for. This so nobly by his protege, but the "Fool's" is on account of the weather, which was so-called "conscience," "love of liberty," could have possibly been obtained. The start was made Bala made a rush and very unfavorbale. At times when the and belief in the "rights of the masses" "hitched on" first at the rear of the run was at its best boats could not go had the mastery. The martyrdom came, triplet that was to do the pacemaking. out on account of the wind. The can- when, ordered by a dishonest ballot of ners on the other northern rivers had the the committee of the propaganda to kill Levy, and they ground out a warm pace same trouble. On the Skeena the canfrom the start. Murphy, Cooper and ners only put up a two-thirds pack. his benefactions made aristocracy rebeen beaten in turn by the Inyonia, Ste- Brown followed Bald in order, but the One or two of the canneries are still at spectable, he took a bomb to a council work, but they will not materially in- meeting, exposed the trick, dropped the crease their pack. On Naas river the bomb on the table and was blown with pack is considered a fairly good one. his fellow fools into eternity. As a conthe race alone. He clipped one fifth The canneries are still working, but like tradiction to one phase of the great sothese on the Skeena will not increase cial question, "The Martyred Fool" will it was clear that he could have made it | their pack to any great extent. Capt. be read with instruction, for while it Meyers calculates that the increase over does not attempt to solve the problem the present figures will not amount to it proves, what, of course, every person mcre than 5,000 cases.

been operating in the north, and their total pack up to date is 174,000 cases. than a diminution of the terrible mis-Last year twelve canneries put up 130,of this season's pack:

Naas River-Mill Bay, 8.000; Naas Harbor, 10,000; total, 18,000. Last year the Federation Canning Company put up 19,587 cases. This year's pack will probably be a couple of thousand more than given above. Skeena River-Inverness, 8,200; North

Pacific, 9,000; Balmoral, 10,000; British block of land on the Derketi river, Va-American, 11,200; Cunningham's 7,500; nualevu, containing 2969 acres, only Carlisle, 7,000; Claxton. 7,500; Stan-elicited a bid of £100. Two hundred dard. 7.100: total. 67,500. Last year seven canneries packed 61.-139 cases.

Lowe Inlet-Lowe Inlet Packing Co., 8,315 cases. Namu Harbor-Namu Cannery, 3,000. Rivers Inlet—Wannock Cannery, 10,-000; British American Packing Com-

pany, 30,000; Good Hope Cannery, 19,-(:00; total, 59,000. Last year two canneries put up 39,451. Alert Bay-S. A. Spencer, 5,500. The pack last year was 2.000. The Danube brought down 9,000

cases, half of which were landed at thanks to "his honor the warden." Vancouver for shipment over the C. P. R. A large number of passengers came down, many of them having been em- ninety persons all told. pleved in the canneries. The steamer Muriel, belonging to the

the rocks in Granville channel a few highest reading of the thermometer was Lowe Inlet. She will be brought to Vic- is the principal island of the Society

NEW COAL MINE. Mr. Jordan's Property at Wellington Being Rapidly Developed.

Wellington, Aug. 10.-Probably no

other industry is so important to this province as that of coal mining. The opening up of new mines is therefore of general interest. The New Vancouver Coal Co. and the Dunsmuir Coal Co. less game, while Lenfesty seemed to have for years been the principal coal who replaced Lenfesty in the sixth in- ing his property, and is now in a posinings. The teams will now play the tion to supply the people of Victoria and Southampton, Aug. 12.-The Niagara best two out of three games to decide elsewhere with the best quality of Wellington coal. Mr. Jordan's property is Franklin has left the Amities to go to situated upon the southwestern extrem-Kamloops. He and George Borthwick, ity of the Wellington coal basin, and is the Amities' old catcher, will form the adjacent to the noted Wellington coal mines belonging to Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons, forming part of the same basin ated by kitchen towels. They are imof coal as that which they have worked ALBION C. C. V. BARRACKS C. C. and are still working, and which has The match between the above clubs produced some of the finest quality of resulted in a win for the Albions by '12 | coal that has been mined on the Paone, and shows seven feet of coal on top, below which, after passing through two feet of shale, there is an additional two feet of coal. From surveys made by the engineer in charge, Mr. E. Priest, C.E., it is estimated that there is coal ed in putting together 85 runs in their | under the greater portion of Mr. Jordan's property. The track is already 4 wickets down for 59 when time was sent by rail from Wellington. A large railway from the mines to Nanoose Bay, a distance of about five miles, where by building wharves to deep water splendid shipping facilities are obtained. which the road will pass will make the building of it an easy matter. Mr. Jordan expects to have it completed in the course of a few months, and he will then be in a position to send his coal to all parts by water. Mr. Jordan, believing that nothing should be done to endanger the lives of those working underground, will employ no Chinamen in his mines. The agent at Victoria, Mr. Walker, will receive his first carload in the early part of next week.

> -There were numerous boating accidents yesterday, but luckily none of them resulted seriously. A strong southeast wind, increasing at times to a gale, was blowing. A party of three men and five boys were capsized off the San Pedro. There was lots of cork in the boat and she righted herself and was headed for the Dallas road beach. The occupants escaped with a good ducking. Another party was upset in the harbor, and at Oak Bay there were several accidents. One man at the latter place was taken off the bottom of a boat after having been in the water for Broad Street, Between Johnson and Panhalf an hour.

LITERARY NOTICES.

"The Martyred Fool," by David

Christie Murray. The talented author of "The Martyred Fool" has recently been heard in Victoria as a speaker, or rather, as he himself would prefer describing his connection with the platform, as a "talker." The "Fool" of the novel is a youth born in poverty and nurtured in socialism by his father, a Welshman, whose family had suffered for generations cruelties and oppression inflicted by the rich. A French count, transported to New Caledonia for his revolutionary views, was a friend of the 'Fool's" father, and after the hanging of the latter, took the boy to France, where the Count had succeeded to but clung tenaciously to the precepts which had early been implanted in his mind, and finally drifted into anarchism and became a maker of bombs. The but "Fools" already know, that the kill-This season sixteen canneries have ing of aristocrats or the wrecking of property tends to a continuation rather eries of the poor. McMillan & Co., 492 cases. Following is the summary London and New York, are the publish-

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

An auction on Saturday, 13th July, afforded a striking example of the low lates at present ruling for land-especially for country properties-in Fiji. and sixty-five acres in the Bua district was knocked down to Mr. R. Corbett for £25, not 2s. per acre, and 35 perches in Sava known as allotment 7, section 9,000. This company last year put up 60, was lought by the same bidder for £13 10s.

His Excellency the Adminstrator is a most accommodating gentleman. The Suva cricket club wanted to have a day's sports, and to ensure that it would prove a success, His Excellency proclaimed a public holiday.

When the Suva Town Board (analogous to our city council) gets through with its business it passes a vote of The white population of the Gilbert and Marshall islands numbers only

At Suva during June rain fell on 20 days, the greatest daily rainfall being Lewe Inlet Cannery Company ran on 1.54, mean 0.21 and the toal 6.31. The

Tahiti is lighted by electricity. 'Tahiti The pleasure yacht Eleanor with the Slater party on board was passed in The weather France. Fiji has an area of 7,451 square miles with a population of some 120,000, and, notwithstanding this and the fact that Suva has water power almost at its doors, no effort has been made to have the electric light laid on

IN CANNING TIME.

The simplest canning apparatus is undoubtedly the best. In these days of many patents, when the market is filled with various elaborate devices for canning purposes, it it pleasant to know that the very best results may be obtained with a simple wooden rack titted into a flat-bottomed clothes boiler. A good boiler of this kind of heavy tin, large enough to hold a dozen and a half cans, may now be purchased for \$1.50. Any amateur carpenter may easily make the rack out of pine strips a half inch thick and an inch and a half wide. The jars are filled with fruit and covered with the syrup made from their juice in the case of soft fruit like berries, and of water in the proportion of five pints of water to seven pounds of sugar in the case of harder fruits, like peaches, pears and plums. The covers are screwed down without a rubber, and the jars set on this rack and separmersed up to their necks in warm water,

which is allowed to come to the boiling point. In the case of delicate fruits like strawberries, the water is allowed to ress. The Albions scored 157 runs for cific coast. The seam is an excellent boil but two minutes around the jars. In the case of pine apples it boils five minutes, in case of peaches, pears and plums and most other fruits twenty minutes. As soon as the time of boiling is over, the fruit is removed at once, jar by jar, the cover is taken off, the jar is filled to the brim with fresh boiling syrup to take the place of that which laid into the mine and the bunkers are has been absorbed, the rubber is put on built to receive the coal, which will be and the cover is screwed up as tight as possible. When the jars are cold the gang of men are employed in building a covers are tightened again, and each jar is wrapped in paper to exclude all its centents from the light and is set away it a preserve closet. The closet should be in a place where the uniform temper-The level nature of the country through ature is as near to 50 degrees as possible. A dry cellar is usually the best place.—Philadelphia Times.

JOHN MESTON



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# FACTS POINT TO SUICIDE

Body of J. H. Mullen, of Albany, Oregon, Found Floating in the Harbor.

Jury Bring in a Verdict of Found Drowned-Condition of the City Morgue.

The body of J. H. Mullen, of Albany, Ore., was found this morning floating near the city garbage wharf at the foot aside the ca. re, and the court held that of Telegraph street. All the facts point

Mullen was some years ago the man-Machine Company. He was succeeded by W. H. Adams. The two became very friendly. Recently Mullen has had trouble and about eight days ago he rights of the parties to a mining claim telegraphed to Mr. Adams: "I will be on the Seattle boat to-day, or else goodbye." From this it is evident that he interest for plaintiff. C. J. Prior (Ebintended to commit suicide at that time. erts & Taylor) for plaintiff and E. E. Wootton for defendants. He, however, came to Victoria and was a guest at the home of Mr. Adams. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon he walked down town with Mrs. Adams, leaving her on Douglas street. That was the last time he was seen alive by his friends. When Mr. Adams went home at 7 o'clock last evening he was asked by his wife where Mullen was Fearing that he had carried out his threat to commit suicide, Mr. Adams went out to look for him, but could not find him.

About the time that Mr. Adams was searching the city for his friend, one of the men connected with the garbage scows was taking Mullen's hat from the water, but had no idea that the owner was in the water dead. It is supposed called. He said: "I could not discover that he jumped into the water between in my travels in England that any in-8 and 9 o'clock last evening, but he must have done it very quietly, as men who were at work on the tug Sadie, lying at Mr. McNeil, secretary of the Bimetallic the wharf until after 12 o'clock, did not

It was early this morning when the land would be slow in the United States. body was found. It was in an upright I have been invited to meet some of the position, just the top of the head being visible above the water. One of the men on the tug Sadie noticed it first and pointed it out to Captain Barry. The latter secured a boat and took the body from the water. The watch, which was found in the vest pocket, had stopped at which were approved by the council. three o'clock, but started again when The Queen's speech, to be delivered at placed in a dry place.

Mullen was well dressed and would have been taken for a prosperous man. In his pocket were found two \$20 gold pieces and some smaller change.

Coroner Hasell ordered an inquest for 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the following jurymen were sworn in: C. W. Rhodes, foreman; G. Mathews, F. Gregg, F. Norris, W. Broderick and H. him to take the Catholic missions in

W. H. Adams was the first witness to witness and for his health. Mullen had been very downhearted through losshouse about 5 last evening and did not an increase for all, the chief exceptions return. As he did not come home for supper witness went out to look for deceased, but could not find him. Deceased did not drink a drop of liquor of any kind during his stay here. On Friday last he received a dispatch from Mullen from Portland, saying he would be on the Seattle boat that day "or else good bye." From that it appeared he intend-

R. W. Fawcett had known the deceased for seventeen or eighteen years. Witness had not seen him since last Monday or Tusday. He was then very depressed in spirits.

ed to commit suicide.

Capt. Barry, Geo. McKinley and Constable Palmer gave evidence as to the finding of the body. The latter produced the papers, etc., found in the pockets of deceased. One of the letters was from W. H. Adams to deceased.

Dr. Crompton, who held a post-mortem examination, said there were no marks of violence on the body. He found the usual symptoms of drowning. Before concluding his evidence Dr. Crompton drew attention to the condition of the morgue. He said that while conducting the post mortem examination he was continually annoyed by children looking in the window. When he arrived the windows were open, and the last time he had occasion to go there the door was also open, allowing people to pass in and out. This should not be allowed. The arrangement of the morgue was also poor, making it impossible to hold an examination with any degree of comfort. The water supply is not sufficient, and the floor is of wood, and being situated near the market is a nuisance. It should be removed to a proper place and be properly fixed up.

Coroner Hasell said he had continually drawn attention to this. He had submitted rough plans for a morge to the council, which had been endorsed by the the Spanish government had decided to city health officer, but he had heard refuse the demand. nothing of them since. He did not know who was responsible for the present building.

The jury brought in a verdict that the deceased was found drowned in Victoria harbor, and suggested that the public who died August 6. The ceremony, be excluded from the morgue during the performance of a post mortem examination; that the water taps in the morgue be raised and that a cement floor be laid

as soon as possible. Mullen bore a striking resemblance to D. McLaughlin, who formerly kept a feed store on Yates street, and in fact a number of McLaughlin's friends, who went to view the body, came away with the belief that it was McLaughlin. The atter is, however, not in the city at

resent. Deceased was a native of Ireland, d 45 years. The funeral will take e to-morrow at 4 o'clock from Hay-'s undertaking parlors.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake, yesterday heard the appeal in Kimpton vs. McKay. In January last the defendant was arrested on a ca. re: after judgment in July a ca. sa. was issued. The chief justice set aside the ca. sa. as no praecipe was given before the issuing of the writ of ca. sa., but refused to set aside the ca. re, as the practice under I. and II. Vic., chap. 110, was in force in this province. The plaintiff yesterday appealed from the order setting aside the ca. sa., and this appeal was al-There was also an appeal by lowed. defendant from the order refusing to set as the ca. re expired at the date of the judgment, and defendant had not been held in special bail, the ca. sa. must be set aside. Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the plaintiff and Charles Wilson, Q. C., for ager in Victoria for the Singer Sewing defendant. Mr. McPhillips will ask the court this afternoon to open the appeal, as he wishes to re-argue the matter. J. C. Blackett vs. George Good, Geo. Cavin and Charles Pardoe, was tried by the chief justice yesterday to settle the on Leech river. His Lordship held the plaintiff entitled to a quarter interest and declared Good a trustee of such

Salisbury Cabinet Hold a Meeting -Lord Dunraven Sails for New York.

A Big Increase in Great Britain's Trade-Papal Diplomacy-Bimetallism.

London, Aug. 9.-Ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp, of the U. S. House of Representatives, who is now in London, was interviewed to-day in regard to the chances of a monetary conference being terest in bimetallism was taken among the people. They do not discuss it and not seem to be educated up to it. League, informs me that the membership of the league is rapidly increasing, but what they considered rapid in Engleading bimetallists and perhaps they will show me that the cause is developing more than I have reason to think it

A meeting of the cabinet was held at the foreign office to-day. Lord Salisbury presided. The prime minister explained his intentions respecting China, the opening of parliament, was submitted to the council and it also was approved. The speech will be submitted to Queen at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, where Her Majesty is now sojourning. The Earl of Dunraven sails for New

York on the Teutonic on Wednesday, August 31. A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says it is stated there that the Pope has written to Emperor William requesting

China under his protection. The Times' financial article this morncalled. He deposed that he recognized ing remarks that the great increase of the deceased as John H. Mullen, a real British exports to America for the last estate agent of Albany, Oregon. He month is indicated by the Board of came here on Saturday last on a visit Trade returns amounting to £5,326,673 over 1894, while the imports have decreased £2,900,179 for the same period. es in business. He worried a great deal The expansion of exports continues for and was very despondent. He left the almost every class of goods and shows being alpaca and silk yarns.

The correspondent of the Standard at Sofia says: The Bulgarian deputation at St. Petersburg was virtually told that Russia would do nothing for Bulgaria unless Prince Ferdinand abdicated. London, Aug. 10.-The Times this

merning publishes an editorial on the split in the New York police board, in which it says: "It is greatly to be feared that Col. Grant's action will stir all the old forces of corruption and misgovernment to renewed efforts. It is only too probable that the mischief don; by his indiscreet observations cannot be undone. Tammany will strain every nerve at the autumn elections and will perhaps succeed, as it has succeeded after previous disasters. Its success would

be a public calamity." Buenos Ayres, Aug. 10.-Peace has peen concluded between the government of Brazil and the insurgents of the prov

ince of Rio Grande do Sul. London, Aug. 10 .- The returns of the election held in Orkney and Shetland islands, which is the last constituency to be heard from to complete the new British parliament, have been received. The seat remains unchanged. The Liberal candidate, Sir L. Lyell, Bart., the sitting member, has been returned. The following are the returns: Sir L. Lyell, Bart., Liberal, 2,360; R. M. Fullarton, Q.C., Conservative, 1,580. Liberal majority, 780. At the last election Sir L. Lyell had a majority of 1,006 votes, showing a loss of 226 votes. The returns of this division adds one to the opposition number, which is now 260 and leaves the government a majority of 151 and the Conservatives with a majority of 11 over all.

Madrid, August 10.-It is reported that the United States government claims Spain should pay interest on the Mora indemnity, but it is understood

London, Aug. 10 .- An international gathering of socialists assembled in this city to-day to attend the cremation of the remains of Frederick Engels, head of the international socialist movement, however, was postponed owing to the intervention of the coroner. Socialists

of Russia, Armenia, Italy, Cologne, Frankfort, Dresden, Bremen, Poland and Bulgaria sent wreaths. Among the mourners were Herron Singer and Liebnecht Stepniak, the nihilists; Volkhvosky, Stanlaus, Mendelson, Marie Mendelson and Polish representatives and representatives from Italian, Armenian and various English and foreign socialist societies.

Impure blood is the cause of boils, pimoles and other eruptions. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures these

A Man of Keen Business Instincts Sees a Glowing Future for Puget Sound.

A Brief Sketch of His Career—Took \$15,000,000 Out of a Hole in the Ground.

John W. Mackay, who recently visited Victoria in company with Chas. R. Hosmer, of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company, prophesies a brilliant future for the cities on the Sound. The building of the Nicaraguan canal will, he says, be one of the greatest advantages possible to conceive for the Pacific coast. Another great enterprise which will aid in the development of the trade and commerce of the Sound will be the construction of the Pacific cable to Australia Dinkins, a politician. The shooting ocand Japan, an enterprise upon which Mr. Mackay is reported to be figuring. John William Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland, on November 28, 1831. men, who had settled in the northern established themselves in that city. Two corn bread, beans and bacon. secured a good common school education.

Young Mackay was apprenticed to a shipbuilder after he had left the school bench. In the yard where he worked many ships were built to go "round the Horn to California." The returning sailors often talked of the glories of the "Golden State," and the fortunes to be made on the Pacific coast, Young Mackay listened to the stories, caught the "gold fever" and became one of the 'Forty-niners." He did not succeed at first. His struggles were severe and trying. He wielded the pick-axe and shovel for years, sometimes as a day laborer on his own account, sometimes for others. At times he was lucky, at times he was unfortunate; but he never lost his courage, and his indomitable will carried him over every difficulty. When 30 years old he had made and lost a fortune, but he had also acquired a knowledge of every detail of the mining business, which was to make him one of the rich men of his time. The rough workers with whom he was forced often to associate soon acknowledged him as a leader, and although they called him "Puritan" at times because of his temperate habits, they recognized his super-

Mr. Mackay left California for Nevada in 1860. It was one of the turning points in his career. While strolling along the streets of Virginia City a few years ago with John Russell Young, Mr. Mackay came to a smoking cavity in the ground, at the mouth of which a windless was slowly grinding. "Out of that hole," said the great

financier, "I took one hundred and fifty

millions of dollars in bullion.' It was one of the famous "Benanza" mines whose history is so familiar now. The discovery of the famous Comstock tified as that of M. Savage, plasterer; their own staff or in any event at a afterward senator; William O'Brien cause of death of John Burke, the first loyed by the hospital. To prevent any share. In six years the Comstock mines yielded more than \$300,000,000 in gold and silver ore. Mr. Mackay was the largest stockholder in the mines, owning two-fifths of the entire property. In 1879 the mines began to show symptoms of exhaustion, although they were still worked with profit. The "bananza kings" founded the Bank of California with a capital of \$10,000,000 with a part of and Mr. Flood established the Bank of

Nevada, which suffered an immense loss ment. in the great "wheat corner" of 1887. In 1884 Mr. Mackay formed a partnerlaid two cables across the Atlantic ocean. They are under a management known as the Commercial Cable company, but are really owned by the founders. The fight between the new cable company and the older ones was a memorable one, but success crowned the efforts of the enterprising men. He and Mr. Bennett also own the Postal telegraph lines, and Mr. Mackay has \$20, 000,000 invested in these two enter-

prises. In 1892 Mr. Mackay was shot by crank in San Francisco who had vainly tried to induce Mr. Mackay to lend him money, and was dangerously wounded, but thanks to his strong constitution and good habits he fully recovered and short- been made by which the Spokane post- vies said as to medicines, food, laundry 28 miles, and the speed averaged 83 3 ly afterward underwent an operation for vermiform appendix, which was far change, transferring all registered mail a saving in lighting. He said that ful performance, when the fact that more dangerous. He generously aided his assailant to start in business.

Mr. Mackay for a score of years has been one of the best-known men in the United States. In 1885 he had the opportunity to become United States senvast that he could not afford to neglect them. In recent years he has lived much abroad. Mrs. Mackay, as is well known. is prominent in society in Paris and London, and her entertainments are atand France. Her house in London is by the more favored people of Kootenay. one of the most magnificent in the great

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay have one son, and Colonna, Prince de Galatro, a scion The ex-Queen Isabella of Spain Italy. asked for the hand of Miss Mackay for Mara if it prove so.-Midway Advance, her favorite nephew, the Marquis de Val Calos, Prince Phillipe de Berbendy Braganza also made a proposal of marriage. Both offers were rejected, as Miss Mackay had fallen in love with the

Italian nobleman. Mrs. Mackay's sister, Miss Ada Hun-Count Telfner, of Rome, Mr. Mackay lieved hundreds of people in distress. contrivance.

MACKAY'S ROMANTIC CAREER The relief has been given unostentatiousthose interested ever knew of the kind acts.

> A perican News. Chicago, Aug. 10.-John Anderson and George Gough, the Dunning insane asylum attendants, charged with having hammered Geo. Budizy, an inmate, to death, were given a preliminary hearing to-day and were held for murder. Anderson made a full confession to the police, giving the details of the brutal assault which resulted in Budizy's death. Anderson claims that the man was violent and that Gough did the killing in an attempt to subdue the patient. violent patients were frequently badly beaten by the attendants at Dunning and an investigation will result. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 9.-Hon. T. I). state legislature and nominee for state

senator, has just shot and killed Mr.

curred at Brandon, 15 miles east of

here. Brownsville, Ky., Aug. 9.-Willis Blair, 16 years old, who for some months He came from a hardy line of Scotch- has been confined in jail here, made his escape on Wednesday in a remarkable part of Ireland, the kind of men who manner. In the morning he got a ledefended Londonderry in its famous ter from his home in the country saying siege. His parents were poor, but they his father was very ill. He sent word tion hospital be transferred to the Jubisaved enough money to come to New back that he would be there by supper York when the boy was 9 years old, and time. Dinner at the jail consisted of years later Mr. Mackay died and the jailer gave him a big piece of bacon. He support of the children fell upon the ate the beans and bread, but as soon as the salary of caretaker might be saved widowed mother. She was a brave the jailer left to work in a field near in whole or in part, and the cost of woman, however, and was able to keep by the boy took off all his clothes, thrust medicine, food, supplies, nurses, etc.. young Mackay at his books until he them through a hole in the door, squeezed his body through a 6x10 inch As a boy his playground' was along hole, put on his clothes and went home. Park Row, and on the site of the pres- He sent word to the jailer that he could ent postoffice building, which was then be found at home and that night he was found at the bedside of his father bathing the old man's head. The jailer allowed the boy to stay until bed time, when he took him back to prison Brooklyn, Aug. 9.-The will of Mrs. T.

Dewitt Talmage was filed in probate to day. She leaves \$166,000, of which \$30,000 is real and \$136,000 personal property. Her husband is sole legatee. Chicago, Ills., Aug. 9.—To-day the Chicago shipbuilding company closed a contract with a Cleveland syndicate for the construction of a steel steamer of the six-thousand ton class. The new boat will be 352 feet keel, 365 feet over all, 44 feet beam and 26 feet depth of hold. Her cost will be about \$175,000. The new boat will be ready for business at the opening of navigation next spring. Washington, Aug. 9.-Mgr. Satolli recently received from Rome a papal brief ominating Vicar-General Hughes, of Hartford, Conn., as domestic prelate to the household of the Pope with the title of Monsignor. Directions were given that the title should be conferred through the Bishop of Hartford, who is now on his way back from Rome, consequently the brief is held awaiting the arrival of the bishop. Word now reaches he delegate's residence of the death of Vicar-General Hughes, making it impossible to execute the brief, and causing regrettable circumstances that the prelate died without the knowledge of the honor conferred on him by the Pope. San Quentin Prison, Cal., Aug. 9 .-Fremont Smith was hanged to-day for was contemplated.

strong New York, Aug. 9.—The body recover- \$50 a week to nurse a single case, while ed this morning has been positively iden- under their plan they could be nursed by lode was due to the rare knowledge and the fifth body was identified as that of much less cost. Some of the patients perseverance of Mr. Mackay. Associat- Michael O'Hara. Coroner Fitzpatrick who were convalescent could do the ed with him in the operation of the great this morning fixed next Friday as the work of the caretaker. Medicines and "Bonanza" mines were James G. Fair, date for holding the inquest as to the food could be had at the cheap rate enand James C. Flood. The output of man taken from the ruins. The jury friction the committee believed Doctor the mines was enormous. In four years | will be composed of business men, ar- George Duncan, medical health officer, the mines paid \$75,000,000 in dividends chitects and civil engineers. A revise should have full charge, and he would on their stock. The four partners regulated and missing, as furnish- favor his appointment as pathologist of larly drew \$750,000 each month as their ed by the police at 2 o'clock, gives the Jubilee Hospital. Medicines could be names of six dead and nine missing.

the murder of two fishing companions.

PARSIMONY AND POLICY

sagely remarked, is odious. We cannot, with wood, and some of the walls needhowever, help noticing the very wide ed attention as well. The nurses' rooms difference between the course generally were unfit for the purpose. They should pursued by American legislative bodies, in matters concerning the public weal, their great wealth. Later Mr. Mackay and the attitude which is, on most oc- At present the buildings were unfit for casions, assumed by our own govern- the plan intended.

tariff question, is remarkable, to use an the medical men approved of them. otherwise, one would naturally imwants.

We have ere this pointed out the inin other districts the annoying delay ex- ous diseases would have to be destroyed. perienced in the transfer of registered Mr. Dwyer believed that by a combinmail to the United States. With points ation the city would save 50 per cent. in Kootenay and Slocan this nuisance in the cost of the maintenance of Jubilee has been remedied. Arrangements have Hospital. He endorsed what Mr. Daoffice has become an international ex- work and clothing. There would also be to points in British Columbia now whoever managed the Isolation Hospital trip was made by a switch engine reached by the Spokane Falls and North- the repairs would have to be made. ern and Great Northern companies. thereby saving at least a week's delay. But this is where we feel aggrieved. Owing to the parsimony of the governhonor, as his business interests were so riage of the mail beyond Grand Forks, veyed by a direct route through the of \$10,000. with the railroad at Marcus, and thus The only deduction that can be drawn been shown us by the member for Yale- council could provide the funds. John W. Mackay, Jr., who came of age Cariboo is, that in his opinion the votes ter, who is now the wife of Don Ferdin- to affect one way or another his return just what it would cost. at the next general election. It is posof one of the most famous houses of sible that such an assumption is correct, and it will be fortunate for Mr.

-The Phillips Sanitary Grate Com- ward and Mayor Teague agreed. pany has been started at Vancouver. toria to-day on his way to Portland to gerford, who, like Mrs. Mackay, is an Phillips sanitary grate has been placed in accomplished woman, is married to several schools and other buildings in is noted for his generosity, and has re- tion. It is a most economical heating the expenses, as there had been a couple

City Council Agrees to Let Jubilee Directors Manage Isolation Hospital.

Aldermen Say There Are no Funds to Help Former Hospital This Year.

The conference between the board of aldermen and a committee from Jubilee The confession revealed the fact that Hospital last night practically resulted in a decision to turn the management of the isolation hospital over to the directers of the Jubilee Hospital. A list of proposed improvements and grants of Marshall, of Vicksburg, member of the money were conceded by the aldermen to be necessary, but could not be considered, as there was no money available at present. Ald. McLellan was the only member of the board absent, and the hospital was represented by Charles Hayward, Joshua Davies, J. Stuart Yates, A. C. Flumerfelt and W. J. Dwyer. Mr. Hayward as chairman of the committee read the following notes as a basis for discussion:

1. That the management of the isolalee hospital authorities with the view of economy and efficiency in adminstration, The the city paying only the actual cost of running expenses. By this arrangement greatly diminished. Besides there would be the advantage of having trained nurses and assistants always available. The city, however, should make certain alterations and additions to the isolation hospital buildings, so as to make them suitable for the purposes required, viz: Provide steam disinfector and laundry; floor over the asphalt in some of the buildings and generally to make them as senitary as possible.

2. That \$1,000 be provided by the ecuncil for building and equipping a small cottage on the hospital grounds, suitable for the accommodation of two maternity cases. 3. Arrange that water be supplied to

the hospital free of charge. That both hespitals be provided with electric lights, and that the boiler, engine, etc., of the city's old electric light plant be utilized for this purpose, as well as in connection with the steam disinfector and laundry.

5. That \$5,000 be appropriated to pay the present indebtedness of the hoscital, and a further grant made during 1895 of say \$2,000, enabling the directors to run the institution on strictly cash principles and thereby effect a considerable saving in the working ex-

6. The importance of good drainage for both institutions. Ald. Humphrey raised the point that the hospital board had already decided not to have a maternity ward.

Messrs. Davies and Hayward explained that Mrs. Pemberton had withdrawn the money as far as that purpose went, but would permit its use for a more lasting monument, and at present the construction of an operating theatre

Mr. Davies, taking up the first propo-New York, Aug. 9.-Stocks closed sition dealing with the isolation hospital, pointed out that at present it cost mixed at Jubilee Hospital, where food could be cooked as well. As to the asphalt floors the committee knew nothing more deleterious in connection with hos-Comparison, it has, we believe, been pital work. They should be covered have a place away from the hospital. There should also be a suspect station.

Ald. Wilson thought that peculiar, as The National Policy, outside of the at the time the buildings were built all

ship with James Gordon Bennett and Irishism, for its lack of policy. Were Mr. Davies said the steam sterilizer was a necessity. At present at Jubilee agine that a government anxious to con- Hospital bichloride of mercury apparvince the electorate that in the study of atus was used, and while it was effectwhat would best promote the public wel- ive it damaged the clothing. The boiler fare lay its claim to public esteem and at the old electric light station could be gratitude, that some attention should be made to answer to furnish steam. With paid to the most important of local the hospital ever ready he did not believe there could be a repetition of the epidemic of 1892, which directly cost the city adequacy and the inconveniences of the \$60,000. The cost of laundry work postal arrangements which are in force would be greatly reduced, and no clothin this district; and not only this, but ing belonging to people having contagi-

> Ald. Macmillan said that he did not be- Mr. Boone arrived he was driven lieve the old electric light plant boiler dying son's side. The young man

be expensive to generate steam by it. He recognized his father, and, as ator from Nevada, but he declined the ment in refusing to provide for the car- Mr. Davies was of opinion that there placed his hand in his, he died without should be no change in the management word. we are unable to make official connection as at present constituted, as it would be Mr. Boone is nearly crazed with -letters directed to the States being con- unwise to lose the government donation. He is well advanced in years, and The hospital was growing courtesy merely of private individuals- in popularity and its income was better. strain of his daring and exciting In answer to Ald. Cameron Mr. Datended by the best people in England are debarred from the privilege enjoyed | vies said he could not at once give the | pletely prostrated. It is doubtful cost of the disinfector and changes.

Ald. Cameron commended all of the railroad circles the run is the great from the very apparent neglect that has ideas advanced, but he did not think the Mayor Teague suggested that a de- railroad rules, the officials of the a few years ago, and an adopted daugh- of this district are not as numerous as tailed plan be prepared in order to show pany admire him more than blame

> Ald. Macmillan said that he commended the ieas advanced, but it was a question of finances. The council might do father's residence, 207 Douglas part of the work now and leave the remainder to the future, and Mr. Hay-Mr. Hayward wanted assurance that

George Phillips, the inventor of the san- the council believed they could better O'Neil's good qualities had secul itary grate, is manager, and is in Vic- manage the Isolation Hospital and asked for an expression of opinion. start a branch agency for Oregon. The | Ald. Cameron suggested that they first consult Dr. Duncan.

Ald. Macmillan and Humphrey said Vancouver and is said to give satisfac- they were sure of their opinion as to of samples.

In answer to Ald. Cameron Messry Davies and Flumerfelt said their nurses would take care of contagious diseases at ordinary wages.

The vote on the first general prosition as to giving over the manageme of the Isolation Hospital resulted in a unanimous affirmative vote among the aldermen. The other parts of the proposi tion were not voted on.

Ald. Humphrey opposed the maternit school idea and Ald. Partridge doubte if they had the funds. Ald. Macmilla would favor the plan if it turned fully competent accoucheurs, but if only nurses he would not.

Mr. Davies believed they would never fully equip their nurses until they trained them on those lines as well. The second proposal carried, but a agreed that there were no funds avail-Ald. Cameron, speaking on the matter

of free water, said he believed no one department should be favored but should charged with everything it got. Ald. Macmillan and Ald. Humphres favored it and it was agreed to. The electric lighting and steam plant matter was referred back for additional information.

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Ald. Humphrey said that a grant of \$5000 was out of the question this year Ald. Cameron asked if taken out debt would the hospital run in again Messrs. Davies, Flumerfelt and Yates explained that the hospital was now nearly paying expenses.

Ald. Macmillan said that the thing do was to get the government to allow the city to make a levy for hospital pu

It was agreed that no funds wen available, but it was the sense of meeting that the board should apply the government to obtain for the cit authority for a special levy. As to drainage Mayor Teague said h believed a loan would have to be passed

A THRILLING RIDE

Engineer Boone's Fast Run to Reach His Dying Son.

The Pittsburg Dispatch says: John Boone, one of the oldest and best know, engineers on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad, risked his life the other afternoon in order to see his jured son, Melvin, before he died. T father, who has charge of a switch gipe, threw open the throttle when t learned his son had been fatally hur and he ran the distance of twenty-eight miles in nineteen minutes. He reache his son's side just in time to see him breathe his last. The scene was a most dramatic one. The story of the fast run teems with exciting events.

Melvin Boone was employed by th Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern rail read as a brakeman. Several member f his family, including his father, have been employed by the road for many years, and all of them are well known and popular in railroad circles. About 4 o'clock Melvin, who had just left his home, prepared to go to work, boardin a freight train passing Brownstown, ( station. He succeeded in getting the ladder of one of the cars, intending

to walk back to the caboose. Just as he reached the roof of the ca ne saw a water pipe ahead which ha been left hanging from the tank. Be fore he could stoop the obstruction struck him, knocking him to the ground He was badly mangled, and the physic ians said he could live but a short time The dying man begged to see his father. Mr. Boone was at work on his switch engine at North Vernon, twenty-eight miles away. He was immediately fied by telegraph of his son's condit bea the message reached Mr. Boo was just about to come from h lay's work. He had finished firing w and his fireman was at his post. soon as he heard the sad news he three the throttle wide open. Before the fire man knew what had happened the er gine was dashing along at a frightfu rate of speed. He begged Mr. Boone to stop, but the latter heard him not The lives of both men were liable be sacrificed at any moment. Neither was familiar with the condition of the road, as far as other trains were co cerned. At any moment they might dash into a train. Sngnals were pass ed unheeded, and the old engine along, the boiler threatening to explod at any moment. Mr Boone shove ccal in the fire recklessly and ev pound of steam that could possibly

situation become. Engineer Boone held him back, and b the greatest efforts induced him to on more coal. As the road was clear engine dashed along past all manner signals. Boone sat on his seat hold the throttle open as far as it was po ble, and watched the second hand his watch go round. Fortunately road between North Vernon and happened to be clear, but had any been running there is no telling wh

made was put on. Several times

from the engine, so dangerous had the

fireman was on the point of jun

would have happened. Exactly nineteen minutes after Bo started, his engine dashed into Brown town station. The run was a most markable one. The distance is exmiles an hour, which is a most wone taken into consideration. As soon would be very satisfactory, as it might regained consciousness for the first in

thoroughly wrapped up in his son told greatly upon him, and he is will be fit for work in many weeks of conversation, and although Roone's act was not in accordance

-Miss Lottie O'Neil, daughter Hugh O'Neil, died this morning She had been ill for two years alysis of the heart, at times severe pain, which was always with rare patience and fortitude. her a very large number of friends she was an exceedingly popular I of the Metropolitan Methodist ch fore illness compelled her to give u place therein.

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