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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

RUINED GAMBLERS

Cudaby and Fairbanks Show Their Faces Once More. CONDITIONS ON WHICH THEY WILL PAY

The Board of Trade Depleted Two Million Dollars.

advantage.

Gevernor Tillman's Orders to Shoot-Carnegie Sued by the Homestead Poisoners' Victims-Cholera Sharply Watched at New York-Senator Hill's Panacea for Silver Evils.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-John Cudaby was down town yesterday for the first time since his collapse. He was much dejected in appearance. He said that it would be at least a week before he could tell how much he owed, or what he could pay. - Fairbanks was also around for the first time since his failure. It is said that the amount which creditors will get depends much on the ability of Fairbanks to pay what he owes Cudahy. It is estimated here that the two men have about two millions of unsecured debts. It is supposed their nominal assets amount to four millions, largely in real estate, but this just now is unsal-It is thought that Wright owes about \$700,000, and that he has practically nothing left. Of the seven concerns which failed only one as yet has done anything towards settling with its creditors. Wright and Haughey this afternoon offered to their creditors secured notes at one year, and promised to pay sooner if they could collect from the principals in the lard transaction. The laim of this concern against Cudahy and Fairbanks is about \$100,000. It is now said that there are losses by firms which lid not suspend, of over \$100,000, in at least half a dozen cases. It is calculated that the board of trade has suffered by this affair to the extent of about two nillion dollars. The greatest uncertainty prevails as to what sort of dividend he larger debtors will be able to pay. Some think it will be 100 cents, and some les than 50 cents on the dollar.

Orders to Shoot.

Columbus, S. C., Awg. 5.-The rough treatment accorded Governor Tillman's dispensary spies in Sumpter and Charleston has aroused the governor's ire, and { Mr. Springer believes that the majority | to-day he made the announcement that he was going to arm them and give them instructions to shoot down everybody who interfered with them. Just as the

ceiving orders through Saigon, where the forward party is delaying in the hope that events may enable France to increase her demands." The Bangkok correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: By Admiral Humann's command the captain of the French gunboat Lion has made an unreserved apology to Capt. McLeod, of the British cruiser Pallas, for having steamed down with a crew at quarters and guns out upon the Pallas, which was lying outside the blockade line. OVER THE NATIONS OF EUROPE Capt. McLeod's prudence and coolness alone prevented an armed conflict. This and another similar instance of the Lion's conduct justified the Pallas in preparing to avoid being taken at a dis-

Where is Smuggler Doe?

Portland, Aug. 2.-The 16 persons in-dicted by the United States grand jury for smuggling opium and Chinese have been arrested and placed under bonds, except the mysterious John Doe.

STEVER DISCUSSED.

Various Opinions on the Subject by Leading Americans.

Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the the momentous two days of the 28th ways and means committee in the last and 29th of July, are gradually coming Congress, was at the capital to-day. His out, and the people of Great Britain opinion is that Congress will not be in session for more than a week or ten days the thread by which the sword is susduring this month. In that time he thought the much talked of clause in the Sherman Act could be repealed. The ways and means committee could be empowered to draft a tariff bill for submission to Congress, when it convened, which should be some time in October. As to the tariff it would be impossible for the ways and means committee to do justice to the subject. While the House was in constant session, there were too many disturbing elements, and the surroundings were not favorable for wise and safe legislation. But, if the committee was empowered to prepare a bill and was allowed to go to some quiet place on the sea shore, and pursue its labors unmolested, the result would be a satisfactory bill.

Touching the course of the ways and means committee in dealing with the tariff, Mr. Springer said it would doubtless report on a general tariff bill instead. of a series of specific bills. That policy had done good service last congress, but the time was now at hand when the erally has had little more than the genhad done good service last congress, but Democratic party must redeem its eral midsummer easiness, except in the pledges and reform the entire tariff sys- boot and shoe trade, where the phetem. To do this would not involve any radical change in the rules of the House. can always reach an expression of its cial uneasiness elsewhere. Work is gowill through the committee on rules, ing on rapidly on four structures each shall be dealt with in the same way as which can bring in a special rule to fit costing more than a million dollars, and the middlemen spoken of above. There each case as it arises. Mr. Springer had on at least six others costing in the half is no other way of preventing these for-

DAMOCLES' SWORD of Temperle ready to march into Bosch mber of the chamber of deputies asked the cabinet to send a warship to La Plata to aid Governor Costa in defending the city, but the request was not Not More Airily Suspended Than granted.

> the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence be postponed. The deputy minister of Indian affairs has done so. A few days

ago a telegram was received from Daly

advising the sale of 350 out of 648 and

reserve the remainder; among the latter

were the large ones. The protest of even

the Conservative press has been so great

Town by an Official.

that Daly has climbed down altogether

the Late Chance of War DALY'S SOMERSAULT.

ceived from Minister Daly, who is at Britain and France Never Nearer Calgary, this morning asking that the Fighting Since Waterloo. sale of the Thousand Islands group on

Momentous Days of July-British Eyes Opening to the Magnitude of the Crisis-Lord Rosebery's Remarkable Utterance-Cool Connsels Won Peace -Cholera at Rome and Bulgaria.

London, Aug. 7 .- Just before leaving to-day for a holiday, Lord Rese bery said to a political friend: "We were nearer to a war with France a week ago than at any time since Waterioo." Now Washington, Aug. 3.-Representative that the crisis has passed, facts about are learning with alarm how slender is pended over Europe.

Mound City Money.

the following placard: St. Louis, Aug. 7.-Business is reportof money to buy land and erect preached as rapidly improving in this city, and ing chapels, dig out men's eyeballs, colthe Real Estate Exchange reports quite lect the marrow from their bones, dry and carry off children, seduce and deceive a large amount of money offered at 6 per cent. The clearing house has issued women and practice all kinds of evil. Execution is too mild a punishment for a statement showing that the banks have on hand available cash balances to the extent of 43 per cent. of their call desuch crimes. posits, and this is regarded as at least 10 per cent, more than required to withstand almost any kind of run. There Heavenly Lord chapel. (Heavenly Lord has not been the slightest feeling of uneasiness with regard to any bank, nor has olice.) Just now the city and country, there been excitement of any kind. There whether near or far, have all agreed have been no large failures. The Madison, Ill., Car Company, which suspended last month with liabilities and assets both approximating one million dollars, is the only large concern which has suspended within 50 or 100 miles of this city, and operations are about to be rebeat such a one, together with the man who acts as middle man in the sale. nomenal gains of the last few years have not been maintained. The building trade continues to ignore the finan-

from the north.

Cleveland for Unconditional Repeal of Sherman Act.

SOLID ON SILVER

First He Would and Then He Wouldn't Sell the Thousand Islands. PARITY OF GOLD AND SILVER A DUTY Ottawa, Aug. 7.-A telegram was re

Suspension of Silver Coinage Will Coerce Europeans.

The President's Message a Surprise-The Democrats Delighted With His Views on Silver-Extraordinary Sym-

nathy for Col. Hnghes of Kansas-Fatal Bursting of a Large Reservoir.

and the sale is put off indefinitely. The Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.-From well formed sources it is learned that the sale was to have taken place at Ganan-oque on Thursday. President's message will not be more than two columns long, and that it rec-HATRED OF CHRISTIANITY ommends the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. Prominent Democrats Curious Plackard Posted in a Chinese express themselves as agreeably surprised at what they understand to be the York, Aug. 4.-The Woman's moderation of the President's recommen-Foreign Missionary Society of the Pres-byterian church has received a letter dation. They are informed that while he recommends the unconditional repeal from Rev. W. J. Drumong, its mission-

of the Sherman act, he recognizes that ary in Kanking, saying that in the city of Gil Yong, thirty miles east of Nanking, a native was caught recently pasting up points out that with the present attitude of European countries the proper ratio "Foreigners in China spare no amount between gold and silver cannot be maintained by this country alone. Therefore, he does not favor the coinage of silver under present conditions, except for subsidiary purposes. He thinks European nations, now depressing the price of silver, can, by suspension of its coinage in this country except for subsidiary pur-

"The other day persons came to Gu, poses, be coerced into an international arsaying that they were going to erect a rangement more favorable than the Americans heretofore had. He is in favor is the term here applied to Roman Cathof silver on a parity with gold and stands by the platform of 1892, but adds that the platform cannot be carried out, for together not to allow the secret purthe reason that fixed parity cannot. be chase of lands. If any evil disposed permaintained. Prominent leaders of both son is covetous enough to sell his land wings of the Democratic party have had or house, so as to hand down an evil conveyed to them the impression that inheritance to the neighborhood, we, the these are substantially the views the people of the city and country, together President will express. with one heart, will take and publicly

Hughes and the Governor.

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 7.-Col. Hughes "We will burn their houses and pos who is now being tried by court martial essions with fire; we will instantly beat for refusing to obey the governor's order them to death and give their bodies to to drive Republican members from Repthe dogs and pigs. No opportunity for repentance will be granted. This is exceedingly important. 'Those who rent resentative hall, is receiving letters from parts of the country, nearly all of whom urge him to appeal to President Cleve-land if convicted. He received letters yesterday from G. T. Steenberg, late col-

take the case to Washington.

The Reservoir Burst

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

World.

New York, Aug. 7.-The week opened

with a lower market for stocks. Satur-

day's bank statement had an adverse in

documentary evidence form Washing-ton, reconvened at 10 o'clock this morn-ing at Mare Island navy yard. The accused entered a plea of not guilty.

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cused entered a plea of not guilty. New York, Aug. 7.—Benjamin Spang-borne, aged 54, structural supervisor of the Sixth avenue elevated railway, was killed this morning while engaged in superintend-ing some repairs at a point where the road curves from Sixth avenue into 53rd street. He was terribly mangled, but lived nearly half an hour after the accident. He leaves a widow; no children. Washington, D. C. Aug. 7.—The issue of standard silver dollars from the mint and treasury office during the week ending Aug. 5th was \$274,540; for the corresponding period last year, \$452,425; shipment of frac-tional silver coin 'for July, \$762,448; and from the first to the fifth instant, \$30,604. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7... 2 p.m.—At noon the house had been called to order. The president's proclamation has been read and the call of names of the members elect is in progress.

Collision at Sea.

London, Aug. 7 .- The British ship Milverton at Queenstown was in collision with the British steamer Manchester. The Milverton is slightly damaged; the Manchester proceeded on her way, and the damage, if any, is unknown.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republie.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.-The American Trusts Loan Co., which went into the hands of a receiver on July 5th, was returned to its officers by an order of the United States court yesterday morning and resumed business. The receiver resilver is one of the money metals of the and resumed business. The receiver re-country which must be maintained, but ported the affairs of the company in excellent condition, and assets exceeded liabilities. Arrangements were made with creditors to cause no distress when coupons became due. The stockholders are principally men of Boston and New York, who express the greatest confidence in O. M. Parker, the president. The company owned several banks, land companies and other enterprises. It has a paid-up capital of \$400,000, This is the first trust company in the west which during the last four years, has emerged from the hands of a receiver.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—"Plunger" Partridge "staked" "Old Hutch" for a "fiyer" in lard last week, and the old speculator made \$30,000 on the crash on 'change last Tuesday.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 4.-The Citizens' National Bank, one of the oldest and soundest banks in the city, suspended business this morning. Withdrawal of deposits and inability to raise on paper is the cause. President Keawood claims the assets are two to one. The three other banks in this city are preparing for the worst, as the people are greatly ex-

cited over the failure. New York, Aug. 3.-Vicar-General members of the national guard, promin-ent Democrats and Republicans in all McDornell, during the latter's absence at Brooklyn has written authorizing Dr. Edward McGlynn to say mass for on who interfered with them. Just as the newspaper men were about to leave the newspaper ment were severed barge tolls in ments the childings at the present part company with him," were the childings at the fair for the bencht the would be no idea of bank runs or other points there would be no idea of bank runs or other business failures. The defined ment part to ment words the would be no idea of bank runs or other business failures. The defined ment points there would be no idea of bank runs or other business failures. The defined ment points there would be no idea of bank runs or other business failures. The defined ment points there would be no idea of bank runs or ot

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Carnegie Heavily Sued. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.-Three suits for money upon a parity. Any scheme which heavy damages have been entered against contemplates the abandonment of silver the Carnegie Steel Company by victims of the Homestead poisoning conspiracy, for which Hugh Dempsey, ex-district master workman of the Knights of Labor, and two others are now serving terms in penitentiary. The suits were entered by Mrs. Hebron, who claims \$25,000 damages for the death of her son, and Edward Ellis and Harry Colins, who claim that their health has permanently impaired. They ask

ilar suits will be entered.

Hill's Silver Scheme.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Although Sen-

metallic coinage as it existed prior to

1873, and that instead of the present ra-

tio of 16 to 1. the senator will advocate

a ratio of 151-2 to 1. This would per-

nit anyone possessing 301 3-4 grains of

silver to take them to the United States

mint and receive in return one silver

dollar. Speeches delivered by Senator

Hill at Elmira, Dec. 14th, 1891, and at

the Kenmore banquet, Dec. 21st, 1891,

justify the belief that he will advocate

the restoration of free bi-metallic coin-

age; and that he is preparing to do so,

is indicated by the fact that he has kept

at work all through summer, as well as

Disappointed Immigration Sharks.

London, Aug. 5.-The report from the

United States concerning the temporary

financial stringency and commercial de-

pression has knocked the "boom" for

which the immigration agents have

smithereens. Ever since the spring the

various immigration agencies in the

gions of the country with pamphlets.

As a result of these representations nu-

merous immigration clubs have been or-

organized on an installment principle in

the west and north of England, and the

agents have been looking forward to one

of the biggest harvests of recent years.

Cable dispatches of the past few weeks,

however, have convinced the intending

emigrants that it is better for the time

being to endure present evils than to

seek worse ones in a new country, and

Gauls Spoiling for a Fight.

as a result the "boom" exploded.

by the statements of his friends.

is against the principles set by the Chicago convention, and will not be tolerated. There can, in my opinion, be no unconditional repeal of the Sherman law. If the President has set out to repeal the Sherman law without offering anything in its place, he has set up a platform not in accordance with that upon which he went before the people." Mr. Oates looks a condition that will provide for the free \$10,000 each. Counsel for defendants coinage of silver at an increased ratio. say they will compromise the cases. If Senator George came in to-day from this is done it is likely hundreds of sim-Georgia and takes a rather cheerful view

of the situation in the South. He believes there will be money for his people to move their crops, and that, with the ator Hill declines to talk about silver, his friends say his thoughts concentrate apon cerned. 'The Senator plants himself the subject and that he is working upon a free coinage bill to be introduced at the coming session, and of course on a speech to support it. It is understood his measure will be to establish free biviews one whit.

Senator Squire, of Washington, is one of the few Western senators who takes him to the Fedora's side, where both fhe ground that the President should be allowed to deal with the silver question in his own discretion, and he believes that it would be good policy for Congress to pass a joint resolution permitting the President to suspend the operation of the silver purchase portion of the Sherman law, in his discretion.

Mr. Bland, the champion of free coinage, arrived to-day and was seen in consultation with three members of his faith who are in the city. He said the of campaign, other than that they were opposed to the repeal of the Sherman

law, unless they were first given the free coinage of silver. Mr. Bland, in speaking of the ratio, said he saw no reason to change that now in force, so far as the possibility of repeal was concerned. Mr. Bland was emphatic in his declaration been working for several months into that the unconditional repeal of the purchasing act could not be accomplished in either House.

Aberdonians Banquet Aberdeen.

centre of the city have been deluging the industrial and agricultural re-London, Aug. 3 .- Some of the leading citizens of Aberdeen gave a banquet this evening to the Earl of Aberdeen, the new governor-general of Canada. The Earl in a speech dilated upon the energy with which the Canadians had built up their institutions. This energy was all the more creditable, he said, seeing that Canada'e nearest neighbor was her powerful but friendly sister nation, the United States-a nation which had great wealth and a vast population, and which enjoyed special facilities for rapid pro-gress. Canada, he added, understood

London, Aug. 3.-A dispatch from and would prove the advantage of Bangkok, dated Thursday night, says: steady and safe, if gradual, advancement. "Nothing has been done yet to carry out the presumed instructions to the French officials to raise the blockade, and resi-ed with a vital, but absolutely unham-the evacuation of the city by the provin-injured by the police and arrested. dents are still very anxious. The opin- pering connection with the British emion is that Rear Admiral Humann is re- | pire.

cussed the situation. "The Chicago plat- traditional conservatism is standing it in one of the officials. form, which the people endorsed in such good stead and attracting a great deal thundering tones last November, calls of New England capital. Railroad buildfor the repeal of the Sherman law, and ing is very active. A new belt road is the maintenance of gold and silver as being constructed around the city, and Lively Rumpus Among the Women the Burlington road is pushing work on the bridges over the Mississippi and Missouri to give it direct access to the city

Yachting in Rough Water.

Atlanta City, N. J., Aug. 7.-The res cue of ten persons from a capsized yacht was witnessed by thousands this afternoon. The craft was the cat yacht Annie May. She left the inlet at 2 o'clock. for the repeal of the Sherman law, with with 10 passengers, Capt. Somers and his 13-year-old grandson. When near the Soules the yacht suddenly became entangled among breakers on the bar. She struggled a few minutes and then capsized. The passengers, five men, two boys and a three-year-old boy, the captain and his assistant were thrown into movement of cotton, easier times will re- the sea, but succeeded in gaining hold sult, so far as the silver question is con- of the rigging. A fleet of yachts put out from shore, but to the yacht Fedoupon the platform, he says, upheld in ra and her captain, Morris Cromer, fell his time in the Senate, and says he is a the greater part of the work of rescue. friend of silver and has not changed his The captain plunged into the water and rescued a young boy named Thompson. whose strength was giving out, and took were taken aboard. Life lines were thrown out to the remaining passengers, and in a few minutes all were safely landed in the boat, with the exception of Michael Shelvin, who is supposed to have been drowned.

Cholera's Progress.

Rome, Aug. 7 .- It is officially announc ed that between noon on Friday and noon to-day 20 new cases of cholera and 13 deaths have been reported in Naples, friends of silver had agreed upon no plan and three new cases and one death in Rome. Bucharest, Aug. 7.-Cholera has bro ken out in the garrison at Sulina, at the

mouth of the Danube. **Railway Biot in Mexico** Puebla, Mexico, Aug. 7.-Further par-ticulars of the riot among the laborers of the Mexican Southern railway, which resulted in the killing of two men and Roadmaster Thos. Burke, has been received. There had been washouts, and

the roadmaster was endeavoring to repair and open the road. Forty men in his gang struck and demanded their pay, but Burke could not comply with their demands. The men then attacked Burke with stones, and he drew his pistol and shot two of the party dead. He then gave himself up. Soldiers went to the mountain and arrested 25 of the strikers, who are now in prison at Villa Eta.

The Argentine Revolution. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 7.-Governor Costa of the province of Buenos Ayres, is

still shut up in the city of La Plata, and has little escape of has little hope of escaping. His force She also understood and appreciated the is demoralized, and it is believed the ment through these steps took violent cial governor's troops. Three thousand Troops have been sent to the scene of Civico Nacionales are encamped outside the disturbance.

SCOLDING, SOBS, TEARS.

Managers of the World's Fair. World's Fair, Grounds, Aug. 5.-The board of lady managers indulged in another decidedly unpleasant wrangle to-

day. It lasted nearly two hours, and during that time many mean things were said and many ladies gave vent to their feelings by hard words. Mrs. Ball. of Delaware, secretary of the committee on awards, made a long complaint against Mrs. Meredith, of Indiana, chairman of the committee. Among other things, cardboard, and four persons lost their helping the wounded. she charged that when Mrs. Meredith lives, Mrs. Conley, Agnes and Mamie was unable to attend the sessions of the Conley and Jas. Moseley. committee she sent her sister to act as overseer, while the sister had no right to a seat in the committee. At frequent intervals during Mrs. Ball's remarks there were loud exclamations of surprise from the audience, but the sensation came when in closing she characterized Mrs. Meredith as an "arrogant, malicious, ungenerous and vindictive woman." Before she had finished, half the women with a severe attack of rheumatism. in the house were on their feet, many shrieking wildly, while others hissed and stamped their feet. Mrs. Palmer used her gavel vigorously and called in vain for order, but in the excitement the women paid no attention to it. "Take that back," yelled one large woman. "Put her out," screamed another, and so on, and pandemonium reigned supreme. Dur-

ing all the uproar Mrs. Ball stood perfectly calm, smiling serenely. When at 101. length order was restored, she repeated the sentence. Then the uproar was renewed and continued for some time.

Mrs. Ball finally took her seat and in an instant Mrs. Meredith was on her feet. "So far as any difference that exists be tween Mrs. Ball and myself is concerned," said she, "we can settle it ourselves, but when she said I sent my sister to preside over the committee she tells what is absolutely false." Here Mrs. Meredith broke down and sobbed hysterically.

Then came another scene of wild confusion. Everybody wanted to talk at once. Motions were made by the dozen, but nothing was done until Mrs. Palcier who was pale with excitement, succeeded in restoring order. Then Mrs. Ball got the floor again, and said she would retract the word "malicious." 'There was loud applause at this, and on motion of one of the ladies the entire proceedings were expunged from the records. The meeting then adjourned.

Enemy of the Vine.

Rome, Aug. 3 .- The efforts of the government to stamp out phylloxera in

this morning that photographs taken northern Italy have led to serious. conabout 4 yesterday afternoon show an obflicts with the peasants. The minister ject like a comet on the sun's face. of agriculture, with the view of stop-San Francisco, Aug. 7.-In the Curtis pig the ravages of the pest, recently ordered the destruction of vineyards cov-

cent. rule.

waiting for Congress.

erig a large area in the province of A jury is expected this afternoon. Novare. The peasants losing employ-Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 7.-The naval genponed a week awaiting the receipt of case.

around the world with his wife.

elling detailed the present court of five ciate at high mass. with a view to conviction, without regard

Boston, Aug. 3 .- This evening at the to evidence or law. Leading Democrats boat house of the Chelsea Yacht Club and Republicans say they will back Col. on Broadway, Chelsea, near the Charles-Hughes with all the money necessary to town bridge over the Mystic river, there was a large crowd in attendance, in cluding many ladies. A band was playing on the pier in front of the club Portland, Me., Aug. 7.-The great reservoir of the Portland Water Comhouse, and many people had filled the balcony directly over the musicians' pany burst this morning, letting loose heads. Suddenly the balcony gave way 20,000,000 gallons of water in the short | and its occupants were thrown upon the space of 15 minutes. The immense mass pier and many of them into the water. of water thus suddenly released dashed An alarm of fire was sounded and the upon the houses occupied by Michael firemen did good work in rescuing those Lappin and Dennis Conley. The build- who were found floating in the water, ings were crushed as if they had been securing the bodies of the drowned and

The Springs are Sound.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 7 .- In reply to various statements concerning the effect of the present critical financial sit-News in Brief From Various Parts of the uation in this state upon Colorado Springs the following statement was issued to-day to the press of the country Washington, Aug. 5.-General J. M by George Rex Buckman, secretary of Scholefield, commanding general of the the chamber of commerce: "Colorado American army, has been confined to his home in this city since Tuesday last Springs, the third city in Colorado, and famous as a scenic and health resort, is at the present time attracting marked Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-The Pennsylattention by reason of its having escaped vania railway has effected a \$3,000,000 n a large measure the storm of panic loan in London at six per cent. to com- and disaster now sweeping over the south plete improvements now under way. The and west. Though distinctively a residence city Colorado Springs has lately consolidated mortgage 4 percent. bonds, a portion of which was recently sold at become an important business centre. 102 1-2 were given as security. It is During the financial storm its three understood the bankers who loaned the banks, with combined deposits of two money have option to take the bonds at million dollars, have stood solid, with no suspicion of a run on any of them, and in recognition of their solidity a large ex-New York, Aug. 5.-The weekly statechange business formerly transacted ment of the associated banks shows the through other state banks is now coming following changes :- Reserve decrease to Colorado Springs institutions. While \$9,716,125; loans increase, \$2,231.300; the business community necessarily feels specie decrease, \$6,702,100; legal tenders the depression there has not been a sindecrease, \$5,322,000; deposits decrease, gle failure of importance, and the city is \$9,231,900; circulation increase, \$166,entertaining nearly its average number 700. The banks have now \$14,017,800 of tourists. At the Broadmoor Casino below the requirements of the 25 per

> class music and other attractions contributing to the enjoyment of visitors."

Quarrelling Frenchmen.

the season is in full swing, with high

fluence. There was no particular pres-Paris, Aug. 5.-In the trial of Ducret, sure to sell nor was there any marked editor of Cocarde, for complicity in forgdemand to purchase after the opening, ing the documents alleged to have been and bulls and bears alike seem to be stolen from the British embassy, in which it appeared that several promin-Berlin, Aug. 7.-The American exent Frenchmen had turned traitors for secretary of state, John F. Foster, who British gold, Norton, who is charged with doing the forgery, testified that he had has been acting as American agent at the Behring Sea court, will visit Berlin as soon as the tribunal renders its de- the Petit Journal if the conspiracy succision. He has decided to make a trip ceeded. Ducret denied the truth of Norton's statements. A sensation was caused by the Marquis de Mores, a wit-San Francisco, Aug. 7.-Director Holness for Ducret, shouting to M. Clemenden of the Lick observatory telegraphs ceau: "You have been for two years secret agent of England." "Prove it," replied Clemenceau. "Nothing is easier," retorted the witness. The president of San Francisco, Aug. ... In the obtained this case four more jurors were obtained this morning, increasing the panel to eleven. Knows to continue, and witness left the stand saying: "Everywhere I meet you, Clemenceau, I shall say you are secret agent of England." Clemenceau then eral court-martial, organized for the trial took the stand, and gave a detailed acof Paymaster John Clyde Sullivan of the count of the conspiracy. The advocate United States navy, which has been post- general then summed up the government's

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THAT LEEDS REPORT.

Once more the Colonist has been drawing unduly on its much-abused imagination. Nobody else could have discovered that the Grits are "bewildered" or the Times "confused and confounded" by the report of the Leeds farmers on their New York state visit. There has not been a sign of confusion or bewilderment, unless it be among the Tory organs on account of the discovery that it is possible for other farmers to be as badly off as Canadian farmers. In connection with the report of the Leeds deputation the Times ventured to ask a number of questions, and from the Colonist's treatment of these we are strongly inclined to suspect that the confusion and bewilderment are all on our ueighbor's side. Its case, in fact, in parallel with that of the lunatic who imagines that every one but himself is insane. The Times asked why the Dominion government still included reciprocity in its platform if it were true, as the Tory papers said, that the Leeds farmers' report shows the United States Money borrowed for such purposes, acmarket to be of no use to Canadian farmers. To this the Colonist replies:

the above that by far the largest de he is able to earn a salary of \$7,000 per crease was in agricultural products, such year. In 1889 Corporal Tanner came as apples, barley, beans, split peas, malt of his earliest beneficiaries. In May, and potatoes, and there was also a fall-1889, the rate of his pension was made ing off in the export of horses, poultry \$50 from 1874, instead of 1884, arrears and eggs, on all of which articles there for ten years thus being added. At the same time the rate was increased to \$72, had been a heavy increase of duty under the McKinley tariff." Ordinary not only for the future, but also for 11 minds can at once appreciate the bearing action additional arrears were given to of these quotations, but of course the the pensioner. Having obtained the Colonist's intellect is of an unusual orhighest pension allowed by law, nothing more was within the reach of the judge der and far superior to mere facts. but arrears. These he pursued with an

energy remarkable for a person pensioned

for entire helplessness. In June, 1889,

Tanner allowed him \$10 a month for the

month more for 1873 and 1874 Here

was an addition of about \$1,000 accumu-

lations, and the entire sum taken by him

in cash as the fruit of Tanner's increases

and re-ratings was \$6.912.94. It is said

that these changes of rate were made in

defiance of the statutes and the rules of

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No wonder the pension list has grown

The St. Johns News, a Conservative

"Of course we don't profess to be

pensioner such as the law requires.

such cases as this are possible.

when it speaks in this fashion:

six years ending 1872, and \$1.25

PUBLIC SERVICES.

The people of Vancouver are at present considering a proposal that the corporation should acquire the stock and plant of the street railway and electric lighting company there at a cost of \$360,000, and afterwards keep the two services going as corporation concerns. For the present a by-law providing that the bureau. There was no legal applicathe purchase may be made has been tion for the increases and re-ratings, nor blocked in the council on technical grounds, but it will probably come be-

fore the people before very long. In to its present enormous proportions when view of this probability the Columbian offers the Vancouver people the following description of the advantages gained by New Westminster in having control paper, gives an indication of the state of its own lighting system: "Put as of political feeling in Quebec province briefly as possible, this city has now been doing its own public and private lighting for about two years and a half, the secrets of the Dominion ministry, but the capital outlay to date having been we venture to assert that they have as much intention of dissolving parliament a little over \$100,000. Its street and public building lighting is the best in the

their seats in the cabinet. There is no province, and the citizens have electric earthly reason why they should dislight in their stores and houses at a solve and every reason why they should price not greater than coal oil would not. They will do so, it is said, because, they see that the sense of the country cost them. At the same time the revis turning against them, and think they enue from the private lighting pays all had better attempt to obtain a renewal expenses of operating both the public of their lease of power before matters and private lighting, as well as interest. have gone too far. Well, that is all sinking fund and depreciation on capital nonsense. It is undoubtedly true that account, and, when the extension to the there is a general feeling that the tariff has to be not merely reformed but lowplant recently ordered, under authority ered, and that there are symptoms of of the by-law passed last May, has been a bolt if something in this direction is put in place and fully loaded, the net not done, but that in itself shows that earnings of the works, after giving it would be the height of folly for the street and public building lighting free, ministers to appeal to the country in its present temper on the strength of promwill be from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per anes, when it will be in their power in num. Such a record as this is, per se, the short time to appeal on the strength of strongest kind of an argument in favor performance; to say we have altered the

of municipal ownership and control of tariff to suit the present needs and consuch services as electric light, water ditions, rather than to say we are going to alter it. It is not at a time when the works, tramways, etc. Westminster is country is uneasy and suspicious that most fortunate in having secured it is advisable to cut off a parliament in control, at the start, of the two first its youthful days. mentioned services, and, therefore, has

paid for their installing just what the The silver men in convention declared that they would not consent to the re plants and work were worth. Vancouver has already demonstrated, however, we peal of the Sherman silver purchase law believe, that her purchase last year of unless a free coinage law is substituted. the water works at a large sum was a That is to say, the nation must go ahead paying investment; and, if the sum proon the road to financial ruin rather than posed to be paid for the property of the allow the silver men to suffer loss, which street railway and lighting company is is rather a hard fate to lay before the There was something for the eye as well nation. Whatever may be said in favor panied their voices added very much to a fair, business valuation, the people of the twin city will hardly be making a | of a rational double-standard system, in mistake in going in for the scheme. which all the prominent countries should join, there can be no doubt that the understating regularity against the guncording to the experience of this city, United States would be courting disaster wale of the boat with their paddles, and results speedily and for all time in very by determining to bear the silver burden at the end of every verse or stanza they naterially reducing taxation instead alone. That would not be bi-metallism but mono-metallism of the most injurious kind. The alternative before Congress is not quite as the silver convention would put it; for Congress must repeal the Sherman law or ruin the country.

EARLY DAYS. into the pension office and Long was one The First Settlement of White Men on

Vancouver Island in 1788. To the Editor: The remarks made by the Hon, Senator Macdonald at the Mackenzie centenary meeting, on the 20th of July, relative to the just claim years in the past, or from 1878. By this which Captain John Meares had to be included in the early history of British Columbia along with other navigators and explorers, viz; Captain Cook, Vancouver and Sir Alexander Mackenzie, has induced me to offer the following to your readers. It certainly places Captain Meares before them in a very favorable light.

He had been a lieutenant in the British navy, but was at the time referred to in his narrative, 20th July, 1786, placed in charge of a trading expédition, consisting of the Nootka, a vessel of 200 tons, and the Sea Otter, of 100 tons. The former vessel was commanded by himself, the other by Captain William Tipping, who also had been a lieutenant in the British navy. Captain Meares reached Nootka on the 13th of May, 1788, and anchored abreast of the village, in Friendly Cove, in four fathoms

water, after a passage of three of months and 23 days from China. He was received with much kindness by the natives. The principal chiefs, Maquilla and Callicum, were absent on a visit to Wican-an-ish, a powerful prince of tribe to the southward. That locality s now known as Clayoquot Sound. On the 16th of May," Capt. Meares states, "Maquilla and Callicum returned, and entered the cove accompanied by a number of war canoes. They moved or at present as they have of resigning rowed (paddled) around the ship with great parade, singing at the same time a song of a pleasing though sonorous melody. Maguilla's fleet consisted of 12 war canoes, each of which contained about 18 men; the greater part of whom were clothed in the most beautiful skins of the sea otter, which covered them from their neck to their ankles. Their hair was powdered with the white down of birds and their faces bedaubed with ed and black ochre, in the form of a shark's jaw, and a kind of spiral line, which rendered their appearance extremely savage. In most of these boats there were eight rowers (paddlers) on a side and a single man sat at the bow. The chief occupied a place in the middle, and was distinguished by a high cap, pointed at the crown and ornamented at the top with a small tuft of feathers. 'We listened to their song," continues

Mr. Meares, "with an equal degree of surprise and pleasure. It was, indeed, impossible for any ear susceptible of delight from musical sounds, or any mind that was not insensible to the power of melody, to remain unmoved by this solemn unexpected concert. The chorus was in unison, and strictly correct as to time and tone; nor did a dissonant note escape them. Sometimes they would make a sudden transition from the high o the low notes, with such melancholy urns in their variations, that we could not reconcile to ourselves the manner in which they acquired or contrived this more than untaught melody of nature. the impression which the chanting made upon us all. Everyone best time with

for the stores and provisions. The armorer's shop was attached to one end of the building and communicated with

it. The upper story was divided into an eating room and chambers for the party. On the whole, our house, though it was not built to satisfy a lover of architectural beauty, was admirably well calculated for the purpose to which it was destined, and appeared to be a structure of uncommon magnificance to the natives of King George's Sound.

A strong breastwork was thrown up round the house, enclosing a considerable area of ground, which with one piece of cannon, placed in such a manner as to command the cove and village of Nootka, formed a fortification sufficient to secure the party from intrusion

The good harmony and friendly intercourse which subsisted between us and the natives, will, we trust, be considered as a proof that our conduct was regulated by the principles of humane policy; while the generous and hospital demeanor of our faithful allies will convey a favorable idea of their character, when treated with that kindness which unenlightened nature demands, and is the true object of commercial policy to em-

The various offices of personal attachment which we received from many individuals of these people were sufficient to convince us that gratitude is a virtue well known on this distant shore, and that a noble sensibility to offices of kindness was to be found among the woods of Nootka. Callicum possessed a delicacy of mind and conduct which would have done honor to the most improved state of our civilization. A thousand instances of regard and affection towards us might be related of this amiable man, who is now no more, and the only return that we can make for his friendship is to record it, and with every expression of horror and destation of that nhuman and wanton spirit of murder which deprived his country of its brightest ornament, the future navigator of a protecting friend, and drove an unofending and useful people from their native home to find a new habitation in the distant desert.'

Captain Méares in his narrative adds the following explanatory note: "This amiable chief was shot through the bedy in the month of June, 1789, by an officer on board one of the ships of Don Martinez. The following particulars were received from the master of the North West America, a young gentleman of the most correct veracity, who was himself a witness of the inhuman act:

Callicum, his wife and child, came in small canoe alongside the Princesse, the commodore's ship, and the fish being taken from him in a rough and unwelsome manner before he could present it to the commodore, the chief was so incensed at this behavior that he immediately left the ship, exclaiming as he departed, 'peshae, peshae,' the meaning of which is 'bad, bad.' . This conduct was considered so offensive that he was immediately shot through the heart by a ball from the quarter deck. The body on receiving the ball sprung over the side of the canoe and immediately sunk. The wife was taken with her child, in a state of stupifaction to the shore by some of her friends, who were witnesses of this humane catastrophe. Shortly afterwards the father of Callicum ventured on board the Spanish ship to beg permission to creep for the body beneath the water, when this sad request of parental sorrow was refused till the poor afflicted

LEADS TO NOWHERE.

How the People's Money is Spent Useless Roads.

Alberni, Aug. 2.—Splendid weather; the hay harvest is well in hand; there are ex-cellent crops on the high lands. Wild hay is also a good crop, and well gathered. Mr. McPherson, the contractor for the Al-berni-Cowichan trail, has finished his work, and the government agent from Cowick berni-Cowichan trait, has finished his work, and the government agent from Cowichan has inspected it. A more useless plece of work has never been done, or public money more wantonly wasted; it is the road lead-ing unito nowhere and could only have been made to open out the railway company's land. The contractor says there is not room for ten settlers on the whole length and some places the trail is impassable for a 'oad, and perfectly useless for settlers. It is only wide enough for a horse. The statements in last week's Weekly

The statements in last week's W Colonist respecting Alberni and the s must be taken with about a ton of they are the most utter rubbish; 35 ounces of gold would astonish not a The facts are, not any too trustworthy. Weekly The lacts are, not any too trustworthy. It has not yet been got to carry more to 10 to 15 dollars per ton of gold in qu tity. The other statements about the r ble are also misleading and no doubt anate from a would-be prospector, who generally be found not far from the that quick-silver mine. He has not been able to produce a block of his called marble above a foot square. cannot do so, the stratum is so brokes called marble above a foot square, and cannot do so, the stratum is so broken up No doubt there is pfenty, but a good seal of coal is wanted close by; if prospector would turn their attention to this the

would do good. Two shocks of earthquake visited Alberni on Sunday last at 3:30 p.m. The first w. accompanied by a loud report. The secon followed three seconds after; the vibration appeared to be from north to south, b slight; some people did not notic

The Mascotte arrived with a full cargo The Mascotte arrived with a full cargo for the paper mill, machinery, etc., and sailed again on Tuesday. Things are boom-ing at the mill, the whistle of the saw and the hum of the mill make music that has often been talked about, but is now a fact. Building has begun on the company's town-site, Milltown, and a busy time is expected now until whiter sets in. Property will take another leap up.

No magistrate in Alberni; a prisoner en in the gao, but has been released promising to leave the district; drunk and disorderly his crime. If something is not done soon we will have to organize a vigil ance committee. Magistrates in name arc no use, and things here want looking after better than they are.

Chinese Deportation.

Portland, Aug. 4.-Measures to deport remaining Chinamen on the Haytian Re-public have commenced. Orders from the Treasury department at Washington City have been received and will be carried out as far as possible. Collector Black went before the United States commissioners and had warrants sworn out for the depart. warrants sworn out for the deports of the Chinamen still on the Haytia Republic unless they can sho remaining or being allowed remaining or being allowed to land. If they cannot give satisfactory proof of their right to remain before these commissioners, they will be placed by the collector in charge of the United States marshal to dein whatever way he thinks the

This is a reversal of present method the Chinese demand the right to land and make the government prove that cannot, if it would, keep them on boar Hereafter the government will demand them proof that they should not be ported or a bona fide certificate. This This cement has created much nouncement has created much exciteme in Chinatown. There are about 35 Mo golians left on the Haytian Republic, at this step means that they cannot rema here unless they have regular certificat as provided by the Geary act. Heretofo all landings have been permitted und former laws without the enforcement of th law As none of the Chinemer of th law. As none of the Chinamen on bo have certificates, none can well escape

Socialists in Siberia.

A number of socialist exiles have been ocated at Chita, Siberia. Though not al lowed to leave the city, they move about freely enough within it, and, in various kinds of skilled handicraft, are earnin their own livelihood. They are in this was quite an acquisition to the neighborhood If you have a scientific instrument to b repaired or any work to be done to which epaired, or any work to be done in which elicate manipulations and special ingene manipulations and send for re essential, you must send for a socialists. They bear an excell socialists. They bear an excell are essential. character, and the superintendate of police in Chita says: "If all the people in this province were socialists there would be nothing for us to do." Alas, for this pro-vince, a large portion of its people are of a very different type. What Van Dieman's Land and Botany Bay were to England half a century ago, the Trans-Balkal is to Russia now-a cesspool-for its crime. Can-ital punishment is comparatively rare in Russia, and villains, who would without doubt receive the death sentence in Eng-land, or be lynched without judge or jury in some parts of the United States, are in Russia condemned to life banishment in character, and th condemned to life banishment Trans-Baikal. Drury Lane no More. The doom of Drury Lane theatre is so d. At a meeting of the company of pr lefors a letter was read from Duke addred's error princ that he is iefors a Bedford's Bedford's agent saying that he is unable grant them a fresh lease of the theatre, the site is required for other purposes, clear out the adjoining slum property a to extend the Covent Garden Fruit a veretable market it covers de fruit a to extend the Covent Garden Fruit vegetable market. It seems that the D and his predecessors have made very la sacrifices to assist the company, which been losing heavily. This sacrifice amou to over ±30,000. One cannot but regret approaching end of a playhouse which so many historic associations as Dr Lane. Nell Gwynn, Dryden, Johnson. G rick and Sheridan are only some of names that have been connected with theatre during the last two and a centuries. On the other hand, it must centuries. On the other hand, remembered, that the house is renovation and that in some parts of it mply death traps in case of fire or par fact, a committee a short time ago in fact, a committee a short time ago sa in their report that they thought the th atre unsafe.

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Our Victoria contemporary, not know increasing it." ing what else to say, asks why, if the

The proposition that cities should report is correct, the Conservative gov ernment still includes in its platform rehave all public services in their own ciprocity with the United States in nathands is generally accepted in these modural products? If the Times had been ern days. It is right that the profits to in a position to think, it would have be made by serving the people should seen that the Conservative government go into the public treasury or directly has not had time even to consider the back to the people in the form of reducinformation gained by the farmers of the county of Leeds. We have no ed charges. It is also right that the doubt that that information will do much to change the opinion of very own streets in every way. The great many Canadian Liberals as to the absoargument on the other side is the strong lute necessity of reciprocity to the peoprobability of careless or corrupt mannle of Canada agement. The fact that such argument

There is a marked confusion of ideas here, for the Times did not refer to the that the people are, as Carlyle said, Liberals, but to the government party. "mostly fools." for there is no good rea-But since the Colonist thinks our quesson why corporation business should not tion premature, we may be allowed to be conducted as carefully and honestly substitute another and ask: Will the govas any company's business. But-apart ernment, in view of this report, be likefrom this phase of the question, it is ly to drop reciprocity from its platform? We may be allowed to go further and quite possible that a city may pay too ask whether the Colonist would advise much for the franchise which a comthe government to do so. Does the Col- pany has to sell, and Vancouver's waonist think reciprocity would be of no ter works system seems to be a case in Federation League will shortly be benefit to Canada? Perhaps if our point. Cities are very apt to get neighbor has recovered from its bewil-"cinched" in such transactions. This derment it will deign to answer these would not appear to be the case in con- to report on future action, and it is nection with the Vancouver railway and questions

The other questions asked by the lighting system, however, for the op-Times are disposed of in this character- ponents of the purchase scheme repre- be due to lack of funds, but because of istic fashion by the Colonist: "Our con- sent that the poor shareholders of the differences as to future policy." Whattemporary asks a number of silly guestions which have nothing whatever to the property were purchased at the price do with the problem which the Leeds mentioned. We should regard Vancoufarmers gave themselves to solve." ver as exceptionally lucky if that is the

Which means, of course, that the Col- state of the case. onist found itself unable to answer these

U. S. PENSION FRAUDS.

The case of Judge Long, of Michigan,

supplies the pension reformers across the

questions. Our neighbor when cornered finds great satisfaction in using an abusive epithet. Here are the two questions of which it fights shy:

line with a vivid illustration of the If the Leeds farmers' report is so convincing a proof that the "sixty-live mil- abuses of the present system. The judge lions market" would do Canadian farm. receives from the state of Michigan a ers no good, what is to be made of the salary of \$7,000 a year, yet he draws from hame when in Britain as well as in well-known fact that in ante-McKinley the national treasury a pension of \$72 | Canada. Thus doth the march of time days they actually sold a large amount of a month as one who is "totally helpless" their products therein, and at a profit, and "requires the regular aid and attendance of another person. Judge Long's too?

Would the farmers of New Yory state pension was suspended, whereupon he be injured or benefited if they were and his friends raised a fuss, and the suddenly cut off from their "sixty-five Democratic administration was describmillions market" and limited to the same ed as a ruthless despoiler of those who markets as the farmers of Leeds county? had suffered for their country in "the Whether they are "silly" and whether late unpleasantness." All this caused a

they have nothing to do with the ques- search of the record, with results that tion of reciprocity, we are content to can hardly be gratifying to Judge Long, leave our readers to judge. Their ver- though they may be edifying to the Amdict will probably be that the Colonist 'erican people at large. The history of did well to leave them alone. It may the case may be quoted as an illustrabe well to quote this statement from tion of our neighbors' pension system: the recently issued bluebook on "com-Judge Long was first examined in 1884, mercial relations" with reference to the when the rate of his pension was fixed first question: "The result of the adop- at \$50 per month." It is \$50, although the rate was increased to \$50, although tion from October, 1890, by the United this rate could not lawfully be granted States of what is generally known as except for helplessness or a degree of the McKinley tariff has been a large de- disability so nearly approaching helplesscrease in the exports to that country ness that "the regular aid or attendance from Canada." And again, in referring to the table of the exports the same to the table of the exports, the same ord Judge Long's helplessness was not

If the financial stringency in the United States had no worse result than the collapse of the Chicago pork corner corporation should keep control over its | the public would not be entirely displeased. No sympathy will be wasted on such men as Cudahy, Wright and Fairbank when they lose money through trying to squeeze others by the "cornering" should have weight is strong evidence process. The great majority will take satisfaction out of the thought that of all the "corners" tried in recent years only a very few have met with any degree of success. May it continue so.

This different version of the Imperial 'ederation League's troubles is given in a London dispatch to the Empire: "It is said that the affairs of the Imperial wound up. A committee has now been sitting for some time with instructions stated that should the decision be favorable to suspending operations it will not company would be virtually robbed if ever the source of the trouble, the effect will apparently be dissolution.

Formerly a Canadian "honorable" ceas-

ed to be an "honorable" when he went out of Canada. When he visited Great Britain, for instance, he was put down as plain Mr., and his lignity suffered beyond measure. Now it has been ordained by the Queen that this state of

affairs should cease, and that the Dominion privy councillor should be allowed to keep the "Hon." before his bring with it great reforms.

The Oregonian mournfully observes: 'With 450,000' cases of 'sockeyes' for the Fraser and but 125,000 'Chinooks' for the Columbia, the salmon business does not appear quite as it did ten vears ago. More 'Chinooks' is what is wanted and Oregon must supply them."

> In speaking of the proposed banquet to Sir Hector Langevin, Le Mondet says that several discontented Conservatives have formed a union, and Sir Hector is asked to be its chief. Perhaps Sir Hector will have some fun with the Conservative party yet.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.-The labor secretary of the midwinter exposition now has the names of over 4,000 men who desire employment either in grading the bluebook says: "It will be seen from so great in 1884 as it is in 1893, when the tomb of Confucius. erect in the park an exact counterpart of

vith extended arms to the north and to the south, gradually sinking their voices in such a solemn manner as to. produce an effect not often attained by the orchestras in our quarter of the globe. "They paddled around our ship twice

in this manner, uniformly rising up when they came to the stern and calling out the word 'wacush, wacush,' or friends. They then brought their canoes alongside, when Maquilla and Callicum came on board. The former appeared to be about 30 years, of a middle size, but extremely well made and possessing a counenance that was formed to interest all who saw him. The latter seemed to be ten years older, of an athletic make, and a fine open arrangement of features, that united regard and confidence. The inferior people were very proper and personable men. A sealskin filled with oil was immediately handed on board, of which the chiefs took a small quantity, and they ordered it to be returned to the people in the canoes, who soon emptied.

the vessel of this luxurious liquor. "A present, consisting of copper, iron and other gratifying articles was made to Maquilla and Callicum, who on receiving it took off their sea otter garments, threw them in the most graceful nanner at our feet, and remained in the inattired garb of nature on the deck. They were each of them in turn presented with a blanket, when with every mark of the highest satisfaction, they descended into their canoes, which were paddled hastily to the shore.

"Maquilla not only readily consent ed to grant us a spot of ground in his territory, whereon an house might be built for the accommodation of the people we intended to leave there, but had promised us also his assistance in forwarding our works and his protection of the party who were destined to remain at Nootka during our absence. In return for this kindness, and to insure ; continuance of it, the chief was presented with a pair of pistols, which he had regarded with an eye of solicitation ever since our arrival. Callicum, who seemto have formed a most affectionate attachment to us, was also gratified, as well as the ladies of his families, with suitable presents; indeed it became our more immediate attention to confirm his regard, as he had been appointed by Maquilla to be our particular guardian and protector, and had the most peremptory injunctions to prevent the natives from naking any depredations on us. "Great advances was made in building the house, which on the 28th was completely finished. In the very expeditious accomplishment of this important work,

the natives afforded us all the assistance in their power, not only by bringing the timber from the woods, but by readily engaging in any and every service that was required of them. When the bell rung for our people to leave off work in the evening, the native laborers were always assembled to receive their daily pay, which was distributed in certain proportions of beads and iron. Such a proceeding on our part won so much upon their regard and confidence, that we could not find employment for the numbers that continually solicited to engage in our service. The house was sufficiently spacious to contain all the party intended to be left on the Sound (Nootka). On the ground floor their

vage had collected a sufficient number f skins among his neighbors to purchase of Christians the privilege of giving sepulture to a son whom they had murdered. The body was soon found and followed o its place of interment by the lamenting

vidow, attended by all the inhabitants of the Sound, who expressed the keenest sorrows for a chief whom they loved, and to whose virtues it becomes our duty to give the grateful testimony of merited affection.'

The narrative contains many interesting descriptions connected with Captain Meares's proceedings and dealings with the natives; his difficulties with the Spaniards and his memorial to the British Government, which furnished evience of the extravagant and unworthy laims of Spain to the whole of the west coast of America as far as the 60th decree of north latitude, and resulted in ecuring Nootka and the adjacent unexplored country (now British Columbia) o the crown of Great Britain

ALEX. (C.) BEGG. Aug. 3, 1893.

SNOBS EVERYWHERE.

To the Editor :- You will find some un in this week's Canadian Gazette. It seems that the aristocrats of Ottawa are sorely exercised about Lord Aberdeen's fruit ranch!. These noveaux riches would do well to remember that the heir apparent to the throne of England is proud

o be reckoned, as he is justly reckoned, one of the best farmers in the country, nd that his son, having lately married, going to start farming on his own acount. In England a farmer ranks bove a shopkeeper; in Canada he would eem to be rated below a shopkeeper. The one view is English snobbery; the ther is Canadian snobbery. You can ave your choice. My own preference s very decided, and I have always calll myself a farmer.

Had His Excellency owned a whiskey op in British Columbia the objection would have been more intelligible, but I uppose none would have been made.

A. MAITLAND STENHOUSE. University Club, Edinburgh, Scotland, uly 22nd, 1893.

No Blushing Brides Now. The phrase "a blushing Brides Now. The phrase "a blushing bride" has come to be a mere figurative expression totally inapplicable to the serenly self-possessed young woman who forms the centre of at-traction at the modern fashionable wed-ding. Her grandmother, in order to behave becomingly, cultivated the utmost possible shyness of demeanor, but a couple of genshyhess of demeanor, but a couple of gen-erations have changed all that, and the modern bride exhibits a placid composure that would have been frowned upon un-mercifully a half century ago. At a recent wedding in Washington the bride showed more than the usual lack of trepiddition. The church was filled with a brilliant com-pany, and from the moment of her entrance she knew herself to be the cynosure of every eye, but she went through the cere-mony as if being married were an every-day occurrence, to be regarded with in-difference, if not with positive disdain. The climax was reached when leaning on her husband's arm she passed through the door-way leading to the vestibule. Just inside the door stood a group of friends-young women who had arrived too late to be ac-comodated with seats beyond the ribbon. Pausing on the threshold, knowing full well that every eye in the church was bent upon her, the bride deliberately leaned toward her friends and whispered lond enough to be heard by the bystanders, "Til chaperon you girls next season."-Kate Field. have changed all that, and the

was ample room for the coopers, sailmakers and other artizans to work in Father Donckle, of the Kuper island In dian school, is back from a trip to the World's Fair. bad weather; a large room was set apart

Drexel's Good Heart. Many pleasing stories are being told the late Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelph since his death, among them this: Sou ce his death, among them this: S ars ago he lent money to a business Philadephia, who was unfortunate ally falled. The man took to the bas in insurance policy on his life, sayi was all he had. Mr. Drexel afterward saving was all be had, Mr. Drexel afterward the premium until the man died, le an only daughter. One day Mr. I asked a friend to take the policy t daughter and give it to her, but c account to let her know whence it or the circumstances of the payments. daughter had not known that her fa life was insured, and to-day she is on the money, which is all she poss The story has become known since The money, which is all she possesseries of the story has become known since M Drexel's death because the friend reveal



Of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Police Force, gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His wife takes it for dizziness and indigestion and it works charmingly. "The children also take it with great benefit. It is without doubt a most excellent thing for That Tired Feel-ing. I cheerfully recommend

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893 vessel had fun upon a sunken pier, and before assistance arrived from shore sank with all on board. It was only MATAAFA DOOMED of literary men, vocalists and artists. At the congress of Scots, as it was announced, the programme of addresses was given in festival hall during the af-STILL MORE DELAY ABERDEEN'S EULOGY St. Paul & Northwestern railway. The a few minutes after the shock when the yacht careened to one side and sank in 18 feet of water. The shrieking, strug-gling passengers battled for life in the ternoon. Af the conclusion a special concert of Scottish songs was given. Samoa's Defeated Rebel Chief Behring Sea Decision Delayed The Governor-General Enter-This afternoon the board of lady managers gave a reception in honor of the officers of the Viking. The affair took Another Fortnight, darkness. Many of the women threw tained at a Banquet Hemmed in at Upoto up their arms and sank as help was almost within reach. Deeds of heroism place in the assembly room in the wo were performed by some of the men on men's building. A fine musical pro-AND PERHAPS NOT BE READY THEN IN THE ANCIENT GRANITE CITY WITH EIGHT HUNDRED OF HIS MEN When all who could swim had board. gramme was rendered. Chief Skiff and staff and the exhibitors reached shore it was learned that eight or nine had perished, all women except a youth of 19. As soon as possible an **Points to Canada's Financial Sta**-iss will see the great wheat farms, and an opportunity will be afforded them of in mines and mining will give a reception in the mining building to the associated Senator Morgan Compelled to Can-Malietoa's Victorious Forces Far engineering societies and and the ladies attempt to recover the bodies was made, bility in the Storm. cel His Return Trip. and after strenuous efforts all were accompanying them this evening. Outnumber the Enemy. The report that Theodore Thomas, dibrought to the surface. rector of music at the World's Fair, had Scottish Commoners Ably Defend Can-Lord Randolph Churchill Seriously Ill-SPRECKELS CANED. resigned is denied by the World's Fair Prospects of a Wholesale Blood-letting Cholera Suspected in a Steamer from adian Cattle - President Gardner officials. Director-General Davis said Europe - Three Big Philadelphia Would Like to Raise the Embargo--An Army of Tramps Marching on so far as he knew the report was false. "If he has resigned," said Col. Davis, The Sugar King Receives a Gold Headed New York-The Whisky War in Cin-But the Decision of the Experts Can-Hosiery Houses Close - Ecuador, Stick-Hawaiian Affairs. Bolivia and Peru Likely to Fight. cinnati and the Civil War in Kansas not be Meddled With. "I know nothing of it, but I do not think San Francisco, Aug. 3 .- The following -World's Fair Festivities. there is any danger that he will resign." advices arrived by steamer from Ha-President Higginbotham said point blank waii, yesterday:the report was not true. "Mr. Thomas Washington, Aug. 4.-Later advices, Glasgow, Aug. 5.-The dinner to Lord A few minutes before the Australia has not resigned," said he, "and I don't Aberdeen in the county hall at Aberdeen, San Francisco, Aug. 4.-Advices from probably more trustworthy than those sailed from Honolulu on July 19, a numknow that he has any notion of doing no." last night, was a brilliant success. Honolulu by the 'steamer Monowai, previously received by the state depart-In ber of prominent royalists met Claus fact the most imposing social function in Spreckels in the captain's cabin, and which arrived this evening, are unimment as to the movements of the Behrthrough Charles Creighton, presented the north of Scotland for many years. portant. The council of the provisional ing Sea arbitrators, have reached this Thousands of Idle Men. him with a cane, upon the gold handle The company, exceeding 200, included government has decided to institute a city. Senator Morgan cables his son of which was engraved the following in-New York, Aug. 4.-The World this osecution for criminal libel against men of all parties. Lord Aberdeen in morning had a long article saying the that it will be impossible for him to leave the course of his speech referred to Canscription :- "Ave Clause. Morituri to saharles Creighton for having put Minis-Paris before Aug. 19th. This is a postada's stability during the recent financial ter Blount's name on the cane presented metropolis is soon to be overrun by an lutant, in memoriam, from your fellowponement of two weeks beyond the time troubles elsewhere, and again declared to Claus Spreckels, which Blount claims army of idle men. Statistics from 57 citizens, doomed to die at the hands of originally set for his departure. Several that it was necessary for the governorwas unauthorized, unless a satisfactory trades in New York city are given to days ago the senator booked passage on the murder society of the annexation general to abstain from all political preclub. Threatened men live long. Leven apology is made to the American minisshow that in these trades alone over 36,000 men are out of work, and it is was taken as a sign that the vertice of sie hundert jahre und niemals sterben.' ference. ter by Creighton. was taken as a sign that the verdict of A list of names was engraved beneath The Monowai brought news of the endeclared that this represents only a por- the arbitrators would be rendered this gagement which took place between the forces of King Malietoa and Chief Ma-Canadian Cattle Discussed. of persons said to have been selected by tion of the city's unemployed. It is week. . From the language of his cable-London, Aug. 5.-A discussion on the the annexationists for immediate slaughsaid thousands are coming here from the gram, it seems he is doubtful whether taafa briefly mentioned in the cable ad-Canadian cattle question in the comter in case the attempt to restore the west in search of work, and that immithe arbitrators will have finished their vices of July 13th. The fight took place mons in committee lasted several hours Queen should be carried into effect. grants are tarrying in New York because. SCOTTISH CROFTERS duties even upon the 19th. Creighton subsequently published an ex- last night. Hon. John Long, member on the 8th and the rebels were defeated. of business stagnation in the western planation that the whole affair was only | for Dundee, put the case for Canada and On Mataafa's side 16 were killed and 17 states. It is also pointed out that the a jocose reminder to Mr. Spreckels of the Scotch farmers very forcibly, arguwounded, while the king lost four killed Lord Churchill Very Ill. ing of Money on Them. nost of idle men is being further in-London, Aug. 4.-Lord Randolph his proscription in common with the others named. On hearing that his disease. The main point of President and 11 wounded. The first news of creased by the closing of factories, and Churchill has gone to France, accom the battle that reached Apia was the the claim is made that manufacturers name was inscribed on the cane, U.S. Gardner's reply was that in view of the bringing in and presentation with much panied by his wife. It is said he is sewho do not close their mill doors are imceremony to Malietoa of the beads of riously ill and that it will be a long events of last autumn, and also this Consul Blount denied all knowledge of porting pauper labor. Western cities, it time before he is seen again in public Later two more heads were summer, he could not override the desuch a cane, and expressed the strongest 11 rebels. is declared, feed and forward tramps to in England. An intimate friend of his brought in, making 13 in all. One of cision of the experts. He suggested it indignation at the unauthorized use of New York free of cost, and it is hinted the killed was a woman who was befamily said last night that Lord Ranis Canada's duty to show that the dishis name, and has laid before President that there may be bread riots in the near headed while defending her wounded husdolph's nervous system is shattered. ease is not contagious pleuro-pneumonia. Dole a formal complaint The Governfuture. The assertion is made that There seems little doubt that he is seas the boards of finals had declared. He band. On his way back from the fight ment has demanded an explanation from Horace Greeley's maxim, "Go west, riously broken in health. Mataafa, who was wounded, set fire to was awaiting a reply to representations Charles Creighton. to look into their condition. young man," has been reversed by the his own town which was burned to the made to the Dominion government. No-Just as the Australia was casting off, silver kings of the Sierras. ground. At latest accounts he had gone thing would give him greater pleasure Suspected of Cholera. to Upolo, where he was hemmed in and New York, Aug. 4.-Doctor Talmage,

Stock Market To-Day.

New York, Aug. 4.-Lower prices were the rule at the opening of business at the Stock Exchange this morning. General electric fell 2 points, and the other active issues 1-4 to 1 per cent. The market was affected by cables from London and a fear that the financial and business troubles may spread in the west.

rate per gallon of government tax is 90 Twice Sentenced, Twice Pardoned.

cents. The Cincinnati distillers must Poughkeepsie, Aug. 4.-Ishmael Freeman, the colored man who has been Columbia, S.C., Aug. 4.-The citizens pardoned from Sing Sing, where he was of Sumter are giving state whiskey spies serving a life sentence, will not come to a deal of worry. Yesterday Constables McCatty and West obtained an order of Poughkeepsie, having been ordered to leave the state at once. He was chargsearch and seizure from Judge Fraser and days. ed on March 14th, 1860, with having went to the premises formerly used by poisoned his wife, and he was tried twice, David Morris as a barroom. Assistant the jury having failed to agree on the Attorney-General Buseman accompanied first' trial- When convicted on the them. They broke down the door and second trial a year later Judge Emott sentenced him for life. It was proved found nothing but some old stock that had been sealed and stored away before at the trial that several days before the the dispensary law went into force. Mordeath of his wife Freeman purchased ris kicked one of them down stairs. The arsenic, but the defence showed that crowd was with Morris, and they jeered during her illness his wife frequenlty and hooted. When one of the constables

lower bay, where they will be bathed and washed. Dr. Jenkins said: "While we can find no evidence that cholera exists on the Karamania we deem circum stances sufficiently suspicious to hold the vessel and passengers until all doubts are removed. This morning arrangements were being made to transfer the passengers to the island." The heaith officer will hold the steamer at least five

Three Big Factories Closed. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 .-- The worsted goods manufactory of John Bromley and Sons closed last night on account of the depressed condition of trade. Three thousand employees are affected. Tonight Daak and Son, worsted manafacturers closed for the same reason, and about 800 employees are thrown out of

Mr. Spreckels addressed a crowd of natives. John E. Bush, who in the late quarantine officer, boarded the Anchor Legislature villified the Queen and Willine steamer Karamania from the Medison, but who is now an active royalist terranean, this morning, and inspected leader, acted as interpreter and elicited the passengers. All were well but Dr. some moderate cheers for Mr. Spreckels. Jenkins has asked the quarantine com-Cheers for the Provisional Government missioners to send transfer boats to take were given by the whites in ringing style. the passengers on to the island in the President Dole denies that Minister Thurston has reported any distinct intimation from Mr. Gresham as to renewed action upon the treaty of annexation. Mr. Dole believes, however, that in the natural course of things negotiations will be resumed at an early date, and for this reason Commissioner Alexander is being sent. He is to sail on the 27th. His instructions had not been made out the treaty. Some modifications were ten-

they were dropped, no useful action seeming to be available. The numerous unsecured creditors of Bangkok, Aug. 5.-The Siam papers ex-Premier Samuel Parker have thrown say that there was some severe fighting him into bankruptcy. So far as ascerbetween Siamese and French on the 20th tained his debts amount to \$282,850, of of July on the Mekong river. It is said which \$232,000 is secured by mortgages, 300 Siamese were killed while the French spoke of his kindness and said he was work. John Flood and Brothers, hosiery leaving over \$50,000 due to some forty loss was slight. The French have occu-

journey is to enable commissioners of foreign countries who are especially iden-tified in agricultural interests to gain from personal observation an accurate estimate the resources of the Northwest. The party will probably leave Chicago on the 21st instant. They will be entertained at St. Paul and Minneapolis, from whence the trip to Minnetonka will be taken, staying over one Sunday upon the shores of that beautiful lake. Proceeding on their journey the excursion-iss will see the great wheat farms, and seeing 10,000 acres of wheat cut, a feat in agriculture which cannot be equalled in any other country in the world. Fifty miners who flocked to Califarnia in early days came to the fair to-day and were entertained at the California buildings. They mingled together under the

palms and related stories of early times when they left their families and sailed around Cape Horn to the gold fields on the Pacific slope. California, recognizing that the state's prosperity and advancement are to a large degree the result of this early immigration to her shores, played the host in a charming manner. Dr. N. J. Bird, California commissioner, made the old timers a speech of welcome which was responded to by Addison Ballard, president of the Western Association of California Pioneers, under whose charge the reunion was held. A poem, describing the life of the argonauts of "49" was read by Mrs. Martha Vincent. Impromptu speech es, reminiscent of the days of the gold fever, were made by California pioneers. A reception was held by the California commissioners after the exercises.

Sir Geo. Trevelyn Deprecates the Wast-

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-The English Hansard, which reached here to-day, states that Sir George Trevylan, in answer to a question in the House, said that money could not have been worse wasted than in giving it for the emigration of Scotch crofters to the Northwest. Had Sir Charles Tupper been coming to Canada a commission would have been appointed

BLOODSHED IN ARGENTINA.

Sorties From La Plata.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 5.-Hard fighting is accompanying the siege of La Plata. The provincial forces have made repeated efforts to cut their way through the lines of the Civico Nacionales, but have failed. During these engagements 400 men have been slaughtered. The siege has not yet been raised and there will be a great deal more fighting around the city before the trouble is ended.

Another revolution has been started in the province of Corrientes against the government. It is reported that there ment for aid in getting rid of the executive. It is reported that the national government has decided to continue its policy of non-intervention for the present and give the people of the province every

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up to the 24th. The Provisional Govern-ment has passed on no modifications to the past ten minutes of business was oppose the governor. The revolutionists have appealed to the national governopportunity to overthrow the corrupt lo-cal governors and put houest men in office.

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than removal of the restrictions, and he would welcome the day when it became possible. Mr. Chaplain and the county members generally supported Mr. Gardner, the former saying that he himself ought to have scheduled Canadian cattle earlier. The Scotch members on the contrary supported Mr. Long, but no

The Money Market.

division was taken in compliance with President Gardner's appeal.

New York, Aug. 5 .- The stock market this morning shows a reactionary tendency, the pace set yesterday having proved too fast to last. As a rule lead-

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The Whiskey War.

Cincinnati, Aug.4 .- On Saturday Cin-

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The Kansas Civil War.

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prosecution boldly charged that the Re-

war had been proclaimed or not." All

objections and actions of defense were

promptly over-ruled by the court. The

preliminary fighting is now over and the

evidence will be heard to-day, the first

Congress Respensible.

Holman of Indiana returned to Wash-

ington to-day. Speaking of the financial

situation the judge said he favored both

metals as a basis for a monetary sys-

tem. Any remedy for the present de-

pression should be considered carefully.

He said he had not consulted with his

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any industry. The 53rd Congress, Mr.

Holman thought, would be in continuous

session until May next with the excep-

tion of the holiday recess, at which time

its work, in his opinion, will have been

Schemes of Economy.

World's Far Grounds, Chicago, Aug.

4.-The World's Fair management does

not intend to stop at closing up leaks

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great enterprise. The local directors,

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Washington, Aug. 4.-Congressman

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he was badly the best nurse sha could have. The beaten. Constable Halloway was foljury after a long delay found him guilty. lowed through town by a crowd of boys, This is the s cond life sentence Freewho pelted him with rotten eggs and he man has been rescued from by pardon. had to seek protection from an alderman. He came here in 1859 from Sing Sing, Several arrests will follow. where he was serving a life sentence for

killing a sailor at sea. He was convicted in a United States court. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.-Yesterday's

May Thorn's Death.

New York, Aug. 4 .- May Thorn, aged jections of the defence charging him with 26, a handsome actress, choir singer and music teacher, took morphine with suicidal intent last night at her boarding ublican members who had fought their house, 48 west 12th street. She was way through armed men, and broke removed to St. Vincent hospital, where down barred doors to get to their seats was the "enemies of the state, whether act is a mystery. It is said her father were the "enemies of the state, whether is a wealthy mine owner living in San Francisco. Edith Thorn, sister of the dead girl, said: "May was 26 and had lived nearly all her life in San Francisco. She once appeared on the stage and took the part of Isabel in one of the "Trip to, Chinatown" companies, but the position proving irksome she left the stage and lecided to teach music. While living in San Francisco the girl was engaged to be married to a very wealthy man of that place, but for some reason the match was broken off. She came east almost immediately afterwards." Edith Thorne refused to tell the name of her parents, or their address in San Francisco, or the name of the man whom May was about colleagues yet; he did not know what to marry. "What do you think was the steps would be taken. Responsibility cause which led your sister to take her life?" was asked. Edith replied that she that body must accept it, but should not had not the least idea. "May never confided in me, and I was horror-strickformer years in American history been en when she told me last night that she maintained at parity without injuring had taken morphine. She had numer-

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Wholesale Robbery.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Evidence of a starting nature, concerning the cold storage warehouse fire, was taken by the grand

jury to-day. The witness who gave this startling testimony was John J. Duggan, formerly a Stoney Island avenue saloonkeeper, and the man who first told of the looting of the cold storage warehouses and firing by a gang of robbers. He was flushed and excited with the inquisition he had undergone, but said he had made a clean breast of it. Accord-

tractons that will draw out the people ing to Duggan there were 150 men con-Each of the organizations will have a cerned in the conspiracy, and he despecial line of work to follow, but will clared that he had given their names to have the same object-to increase the atthe grand jury. He said that from the tendance. Now that the directory have opening of the exposition right up to letermined to begin paying off debenture the time of the fire goods were stolen, bonds on Aug. 17th, it is imperative that or at least removed, from the cold storthe receipts be increased that the conage warehouse by the wagon load. The tractors may not be neglected. The wagons used were express wagons genfirst payment is to be 10 per cent. of the principal of the bonds, or \$444,450. erally, though he had known of water carts going out of the gates with their There was a gathering of the clans at

tanks filled with hams, bottles of wine the fair to-day. It was Scotland's day, and other stock. "Who removed these ing, Lake George, was the Rachel Sherand the sound of the bagpipes, with stalgoods?" was asked. "Employees of the wart men in kilts marching to its mucold storage warehouse and a gang sic, could be heard and seen on all sides. that live on Stoney Island avenue just, outside the grounds. "Did you give The attendance of those who are members of organized societies within the evidence that would implicate criminally World's Fair Scottish assembly was very the persons who removed the goods?" large, but much larger was the crowd of Yes; there will be a sensation when boken, 21 persons in all. Scottish-American people, residents of Chicago and neighboring cities, who this whole thing comes out. There are about 150 implicated. I have given the made the occasion a special reason for names to the jury." More witnesses in The programme regard to the affair will be called to- ing the excursionists to the lake when, of exercises provided for a reunion in morrow.

the morning at the Illinois state building, and the meeting, which was held in the press room there, was largely composed | tered at the Driard last evening.

manufacturers, closed their plant, and 500 men and girls are idle. Numeroas other manufactories of this class are being worked on short time.

SPANISH AMERICA.

Minister Egan Coming Home-Yellow Fever Raging in Costa Rica. Panama, Aug. 4.-Patrick Egan, formerly minister of the United States to Chile, is a passenger on the steamer Co-

lumbia, which sailed for New York yesterday. News has been received here from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that Ponciano Lea-

va has formally renounced the presidency of that republic. Advices from San Jose de Costa Rica announce that President Rodriguez is ill.

Minister of War Yglesias is in temporary charge of the government. Yellow fever is again raging in Limon. From La Libertas, San Salvador,

comes the report of another unsuccessful revolutionary uprising. The leaders were detected and shot and many accomplices imprisoned. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 4.-The situation

in La Plata, Argentina, is more serious. Ten thousand well equipped revolutionists are ready to attack the city unless the governor capitulates. If the demonstration here continues the national government will interfere and put an end to hostilities.

Valparaiso, Aug. 4-The Chilean government has sold to Ecuador 5,000 rifles, 4,000,000 cartridges, a quantity of shot and shell, and 20 mountain guns of Krupp model. Bolivia will receive a similar quantity of arms and cartridges soon. It is known the feeling against Peru by Ecuador and Bolivia is not at

all cordial. Ecuador has a grievance on account of the boundary dispute, and Bolivia is heaping up old complaints. Since the publication of his letter to ex-United States Minister Egan there has been a feeling of hostility against Minister Errazuriz, This has been so pronounced recently that he has been compelled to resign his cabinet position owing to the Egan letter scandal and other causes. President Montt accepted the resignation.

PERISHED IN THE DARK.

Terrible Drowning Accident on Lake

George. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.-A steamer with a party of excursionists left Fourteen Mile island, Lake George, for Pearl Point this morning. At Pearl Point landing the steamer sank and twelve lives were lost.

The name of the steamer which struck a rock and sank at Pearl Point landman. She had an excursion party of 21 persons aboard. Those drowned were: Miss Bennett, Miss Ovitt, Miss Burke Miss Hall, Miss Worden, Mrs. Mitchell and son and four unknown ladies. They were all from Troy, Brooklyn and Ho-The steamer Rachel was owned by D.

W. Fairman, proprietor of Pear. Point house, Lake George. She was conveyas she turned toward Hundred Island house and was gliding toward the land- amese waters, announces that the block-

by a sudden shock. In the dark the noon.

creditors. It is believed that under capable management the estate might be brought up to a value of \$500,000. Mr. Parker has lived fast. He was the Queen's Premier during most of her twoyears' reign and her only unflinching minister on the question of the constitu-

tion. A sensation has been created by Mr. Trousseaux, who comes out with a declaration that leprosy is but slightly contagious and that segregation is useless. He has hitherto stoutly maintained that it was seriously contagious and incurable and has himself examined and conwon. demned thousands of lepers to Molokai. He claims to have been converted by

reading the recent report of the leprosy commission in India. On the 23rd Minister Blount explored the shores of Pearl harbor in a sailing yacht in company with President Doyle and several prominent gentlemen. He expressed surprise at the great capabilities of the harbor and back country, which he had failed to observe from the railway. His companions were impressed with his keen and alert observation. To one of them he said :- "You have a fine country. Before long it will be much Mr. Blount expressed the hope of hearing on the 27th, that the way will be open for his early departure. He said that the critical period of affairs seems to have gone by.

Cholera Statistics.

London, Aug. 3 .- The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: "Since the outbreak of cholera in Naples more than 100,000 residents have take in the matter is not known. fled from there. The official reports greatly understated the facts. The report for Sunday last said that there were nineteen cases and nine deaths. Reliable private advices declare that there were fifty-two new cases and twentyand procession down town, forming on eight deaths on that day, and forty-nine the lake front, in which every country of pew cases and twenty-seven deaths on the British empire now represented in Monday. The official figures for Tuesthe city will partake. Captain Gordon, day are eighteen new cases and six commanding officer of the British troops deaths. Several cases of oholera have now stationed at Stock palace, will be occurred in Rome. London, Aug. 3.—There have been 666 chief marshal of the day. At the conclusion of the parade cars will be taken

deaths from cholera in Mecca and 318 for the World's Fair, where the cerein Jedda since the present epidemic broke mony of "Trooping the Colors" will be performed at 2 o'clock by the British out. Odessa, Aug. 3.-The government is

Odessa, Aug. 3.—The government is troops, assisted by uniformed Sir closing all the schools in the south of Knights, Sons of St. George, Royal Russia on account of the prevalence of Scots and other bodies in front of the cholera. Twenty doctors have gone to Victoria House. From thence the pro-Caucasus and fourteen to Podolia. cession headed by a military band will The engineer of a Danish trawler has move to Festival Hall, where a demon-

been taken to the hospital in Grimsby stration will be held at 3 p.m. suffering with cholera. Hayes Sadler, British consul, has con-London, Aug. 3.-According to the sented to take the chair and there will Lancet cholera has been epidemic in be addresses by commissioners from all Marseilles for the last three months. parts of the empire. Professor Tomlin The local officials, it asserts, have car has been appointed chairman of the muried their policy of deception to such a sic committee and provide a choir of length that even the government has 1000 voices to sing British and Ameribeen led astray in regard to the real can patriotic songs. In the evening the state of affairs. The perfecture now gathering will attend the military tournaadmits that there have been 601 deaths ment in the stock pavilion, on which ocfrom cholera in Marseilles since the mid-dle of May. Several days 20 deaths Corp. Evans for distinguished bravery were recorded, and on Saturday last the at the recent cold storage warehouse fire. mortality went up to 25. During the A grand display of freworks will bring last four weeks there have been 624 the day's festivities to a close. All Brideaths from cholera throughout France. tish, Americans and British exhibitors and visitors interested in the day are cor-

Officially Announced.

dially invited to be present. An excursion to the great wheat fields Paris, Aug. 4.-Rear-Admiral Humann, commanding the French fleet now in Si- of the Northwest for the entertainment of representatives of agricultural and -One hundred and three guests regis- ing, the passengers were thrown forward ade of Siam was raised yesterlay after- foreign commissioners has been arranged fed by pure blocd. Hood's Sarsaparilla

First on Record.

London, Aug. 5.-The umpires in the

Sunday at the Fair.

HOWARD'S SWINDLES.

Exposure of a Doctor of Divinity Who Appreciated Human Weekness.

naval contest between the red fleet, com-Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 5.-News was manded by Vice-Admiral Fairfax, and received here to-day of the arrest of Dr. the blue fleet, under command of Rear-Fred K. Howard of this city in Chicago, Admiral Fitzroy, have decided that the where he and his family were attending red fleet, which was assumed to be the the World's Fair. Howard is charged fleet of the enemy failed in its objects, with using the United States mails, for and has awarded victory to the blue or fraudulent purposes in connection with defensive fleet. This is the first time his European claims agency. The auin the history of British manoeuvres of thorities have been on his track for this kind that the defensive fleet has years, and they allege he has been operating under the names of "St. Leger. "A. Goodfellow," "F. Howard," "Wm. Lardmore," ad "G. F. B. Howard," and World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. did business in New York, London and -The gates of the White City will be Jackson. His reported victims, who open to-morrow, that is some of them, paid fees for fictitious claims across the and so will some of the buildings, but Atlantic, objected vigorously when their by far the larger number will be clos-British possessions were not forthcomed. No programme of music or special ing, and especially when Howard broke attractions of any kind have been ar-

off the correspondence. ranged to make Sunday at the fair pleas-A lively correspondence sprang up on ant for visitors. The restaurants will the subject between Secretary Gresham be closed and the cars on the intramand Premier Gladstone. Hoke Smith's ral railway will not be run. Chair pushattention was also directed to the maters will take the day off, so will the ter and federal officers were put to work gondoliers and the men who manage the to run the man down. Inspector Little electric launches. Director-General Daordered the doctor's arrest in this city vis and President Higginbotham have immediately after receiving the news of gone out of town to stay over Sunday, his arrival. The inspector searched Howand all the offices about the administraard's office and house and found nearly tion building will be deserted. As yet a bushel of private papers, which are the resignation of Theodore Thomas as now in custody of the marshal. Howard director of music has not been handed returned from Europe last winter, where to Director-General Davis, and it is not he claimed to have been appointed by a probable it will be before Monday, as he syndicate as president of the Gulf and s not in the city. What action he will Ship Island railway, extending southward from Jackson, with its terminus at Ship Extensive preparations are being made Island. The scheme has been most by the executive committee to make valuable to him in his collecting busi-"British day," Saturday, Aug. 19th, a ness, as he used the printed stationery grand success. The programme as at of the proposed road bearing his name present arranged consists of a parade as president.

Local officials and citizens have received ed hundreds of inquiries concerning him from reported victims. Howard is an Englishman and a doctor of divinity, a minister of the Baptist church and a lawyer. He became widely known in 1889 in his suit for \$50,000 against two newspapers and leading members of the First Baptist church of this city, who had published an article ventilating his record and accused him of bearing a false name. The jury awarded him, one cent damages.

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Montreal, Aug. 5 .- According to the city hall records July was a cool month. its mean temperature being 68.6 degrees compared with the mean of 70 degrees for the past 14 Julys.

A Family Brawl.

Montreal, Aug. 5 .--- Adolph Mathon fatally stabbed his wife last night. The police have been looking for him for an assault committed upon his mother-inlaw on May 31st. He fled to the States to avoid arrest. Yesterday he returned to the city and went to his wife, whom he found in very poor health. She up-braided him for leaving her alone so long; a quarrel ensued, during which he stabbed her twice with a penknife, once He

To cure nervousness your nerves must be through the courtesy of the Milwaukee, makes pure blood. Take it now,

in the chest and once in the back. then ran away, but was captured shortly after.





Francis Wayland Glen, an ex-membe of the Canadian Parliament, has stated

British Columbia are exceedingly limited and that the province can only support a small population. Referring to this outbreak the Seattle Telegraph says :- "It is not our purpose to defend the neighboring province from this slander, but Mr. Glen's letter brings to mind a species of literary faking which is becoming very common, It is not altogether new, but it is being worked now to a degree which is astonishing. The mammoth Sunday papers of the metropolis are in a measure responsible for it. They must have something new and they get it without regard to the qualifications of the writer to treat of his subject." The Telegraph then proceeds to recall a number of more or less remarkable "literary fakes." which it classes along with Mr. Glen's. We do not know that British Columbia needs any better defense from Mr. Glen's attack than that which our Seattle friend has so kindly offered. Glen knows nothing of the province and its capabilities, and would not speak the truth about it if his knowledge were up to the mark. When he receives pay for writing lies it is not likely that he will cut off a source of revenue by writing correctly. Both the Sun and Francis Wayland Glen are badly afflicted with malignancy, but we de not suppose that their combined efforts will do Canada in general or British Columbia in particular any great

THE GALLED JADE WINCES.

gry and call names or tell lies. The galled jade naturally winces, but it should remember that these things will be taken as certain indications that it knows its case to be hopelessly bad. To call the Liberals annexationists, to insinuate that they wish Canadians to change their allegiance, to charge them with endeavoring to humbug their neighbors-these are all puerile devices which show afresh that our neighbor is very apt to mistake lies and abuse for argument. It pays a poor compliment to its readers' intelligence when it resorts to such infantile tactics. It is asserted by the Colonist that the Liberals have always represented the American farmers to be better off that the Canadian farmers, and that the Leeds report has knocked their statements "into a cocked hat." Needless to say that the Colonist's assertion was as untrue as it is stupid;

After all the company has lone for its York this morning. employees and their families I should Mrs. L. A. Lewis, who fell 15 feet have thought there was not a man presfrom the rocks at Bridal Falls, North

ent who would have hesitated about ac-Arm of Burrard Inlet, on Thursday night, fractured her skull. She is criti-He then went on to tell them how he cally ill. arrived at the 20 per cent., the details

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will take a vote on it.'

men has been restored.

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ed Mr. Robins for his attendance.

the company. One speaker said: "Never

few who were away on a fishing excur-

sion. The men in discussing the affair

to-day seem perfectly satisfied with the

way the business has terminated. There

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but even these have come to the deter-

mination to hunt for less peaceable cities.

so they drew their wages and the city of

The Northfield powder works are again

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There are enough bricks now ready at

the new kiln to supply the present need

of the city, and no doubt builders will

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Nanaimo, Aug. 7.-The funeral of Jos.

At a meeting of the Northfield m

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quantities into the Kootenay country.

Nanaimo will not miss them.

n my experience on labor questions have

Vancouver, Aug. 7.-James Ibbotson of which occupied considerable time. who two years ago escaped from jail His lengthy address was closed by the here, when serving a term for supplying following illustration: He said: "Suppose liquor to Indians, was captured on Sat you saw a broken-down old horse tryurday night. ing to climb a hill with a heavy load;

The provincial board of fire under-

first steamer, the Miowera, on the 18th of June, while Mr. Huddart followed in charge of the second, the Warimoo. The latter is now on her way back to Sydney. carrying 700 tons, chiefly Canadian products. The Miowera is making her second trip to Canada. The trade between

the murder was committed. Honolulu and San Francisco is now between \$6.000,000 and \$7,000,000, and a and the solitary constable was drank, large portion of this could be secured for and if he had been sober was of no use Vancouver. A special meeting of the Ottawa board

by the chairman, Mr. Joseph Kavanagh,

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all American farmers are better off than all Canadian farmers. They have contended, however, that the Canadian farmer would be better off than he is now if he had free access to the American market-which is an altogether different matter. But if it really amuses our neighbor to set up men of straw in order that it may knock them down there is no great objection to its continuing the process. Nor can the Liberals object if all the Conservative press and politicians adopt the Colonist's view of the Leeds report and from it conclude that reciprocity should be dropped from the party platform. On the contrary, they would smile a smile of enjoyment and with much pleasure watch their opponents preparing coffins for themselves. The Colonist is quite welcome to go ahead on the course it has adopted; if the party goes in the same course, so much the better.

for the Liberals have not contended that

The Intercolonial railway traffic returns for the past year show that the earnings were \$3,065,499, while the working expenses were \$3,045,317. This substitution of a surplus of \$20,000 for the previous yearly deficits of about \$500,000 is spoken of by the Tory press bureau as a most creditable achievement on the part of Hon. John Haggart. And so it is, if the minister has not charged too large a sum to "capital account." Unfortunately the Hon. John seems to have been so deeply engrossed with the Intercolonial that he failed to detect the swindling operations in Montreal, whereby the country was robbed of some hundreds of thousands of dollars. So long as the Conservative government remains in power the country will be victimized in one way or another.

course of erection have been contracted The following Ottawa dispatch appears for, but the home product will be used on all new work. C. Shenk, the propriein a Winnipeg paper:-"The secretary of tor, is erecting another large kiln. the British Columbia census shows that while the original returns gave the total population of the province as 98,173, the auspices of the M. and M. L. P. A. The special examination just concluded shows deceased and his family have been in the total number of names taken was poor circumstances for many months, and to make matters worse one child 98,170. Johnson thinks this is getting was killed twelve days ago. Carter the 'enumeration down to a pretty fine took a prominent part in the Wellington point and indicates a high degree of acstrike, and then worked in the Nanaimo curacy on the part of the staff." This in the hospital a long time suffering from is no doubt very interesting, but it does not seem to have any direct bearing on Hodgson's disease. The public will see that his wife and children do not suffer redistribution. Apart from that, we from want. should like to know where there is any cause for surprise in the agreement of the original returns and the special exed the 20 per cent. reduction proposed by the proprietors: such is not the case, but amination.

One of the most remarkable performunces of the Tory press lately is its censure of Mr. Blake for having done nothing to remove the British embargo on Canadian live stock. As the removal of Canada from the schedule depended wholly on the production of evidence that the suspected Canadian cattle were not affected with pleuro-pneumonia, it is very hard to see what Mr. Blake could have

e can see the top, but although he puts writers on Saturday resolved to prepare forth all his energy he cannot reach it, a rating for sawmills, which heretofore but if you give him a push he will reach have been insured at any premium agents the top, and with a touch of the whip he would give. will go along on the level without turning A severe thunderstorm broke over the

a hair. Will you help it? I don't want city yesterday afternoon, with heavier an answer, but that is the position the rain than has fallen here in four years. company is in and I now ask you, 'Will The run of salmon on the Fraser was you help us?" (Applause). I know you lisappointingly small last night, and the anners are not well satisfied. The price A hearty vote of thanks was accord still remains at seven cents.

New Westminster schools will not oper After Mr. Robins' address very little ill Aug. 21, on account of diphtheria. discussion was carried on, and some of Westminster Juniors defeated Vanconthe men openly admitted they were conver at lacrosse on Saturday by four to vinced that there was an urgent neces sity of accepting the proposal made by

England's First Commoner.

I known a superintendent of a large The first commoner in the land, a title company like this to meet the men in onferred by statute on the speaker of such an unselfish manner, and I must the house of commons several centuries say I have altered my opinion on the ago, occupies a magnificent official residence on the river side of that gorgeous W. Ross in a few words moved that pile known as the houses of parliament. the proposition of the company be acand devotes a considerable portion of cepted. The motion was seconded, and his large salary to official entertainments on being put to a secret ballot was carwhile parliament is in session. These tied by 284 majority. Thus ended what entertainments take the shape of dinners appeared a few days ago to be a sort and levees, at both of which the gentle of lockout. Confidence among business men who attend are expected to appear either in uniform or court dress, the or-Nanaimo, Aug. 5.-All the miners emdinary evening dress being strictly for ployed in the Nanaimo mines went to bidden work yesterday with the exception of a

The speaker himself receives his guests in a black velvet court suit, kneebreeches, with silk stockings, a steelhandled sword and beautiful lace ruffles around the neck and wrists. He is at tended upon such occasions by his official train bearer (who on state occasions car ries his train), his purse-bearer, his gen tleman-in-waiting and his chaplain. The banqueting hall, where his dinners take place, looks out to the north, and from its windows may be seen the long stretch of the Thames embankment.with its perfect fairyland of electric lamps and moving lights. The table and huge sideboards are loaded down with the magnificent old plate belonging, ex-officio, to the speaker of the house of commons, and from the walls look down the portraits of many famous "first commoners" past and gone.

The speaker takes wine with old-fash oned grace with each of his guests in urn, while the health of the Queen Carter took place yesterday under the nvariably proposed and drunk with decorous and sincere formality. The office of speaker carries with it in addition to this palatial residence a salary of \$30,-000 and allowances amounting to almost as much more. Moreover, it is the privilege of each retiring speaker to receive a seat in the house of lords. It may be mines for a few months. He had been added that the grant of this peerage is generally accompanied by a pension of \$20,000 a year for two generations .-New York Tribune.

It was reported on Saturday night that Eseljay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take and efficient in action. the East Wellington miners have accept-

him at being present at the meeting and New York, Aug 7 .- A notice was post hearing the statements made by the visibelieved the offer will be accepted. ed in the round house of the N.Y.C.R. tors. "I find," he said, "that these genliners R. Co. in Motthaven late Saturday antlemen are in full sympathy with the on Saturday the diggers offered Mr. Robnouncing that after to-day time of labor bins 5 per cent. reduction. The superin policy of the government, in so far as of all mechanics, car repairers and yardt affects the extension of trade, not only tendent addressed the meeting but remen would be reduced three hours, with | with our sister colonies, but with other fused to accept the reduction. The rest a corresponding reduction in pay. It is countries. But it was only within the of the mine laborers have accepted the said that similar notices have been post-ed all along the line. The order has last four or five years that it was possame terms as the Nanaimo mine labor sible to extend the trade of Canada with caused much dissatisfaction among the Australia, as before that there was no There has been no more important dis-covery in medical science during recent years than the invention of Eselfay's Liver Lozenges. Their discovery is of interest and benefit to nearly every person living. None of the officials could be seen rail communication to the Pacific coast. men. yesterday. The men declare the salary He touched upon the rapid strides which of some employees has been reduced as much as \$25 per month. Canada had made during the past few years. He had crossed the continent by

There was a good attendance of the members of the board present and the meeting was in every way a decided succlerk. Mr. Huddart, who was first called on

gave a brief history of the negotiations Helm. which had taken place between himself Pursuit down the trail was determined and the Canadian government prior to the establishment of this service. At present the greater part of the trade of Australia was with Britain, and next to Britain came the United States. There was no reason why Canada should not get a large portion of the trade which was now done with the latter country. Mr. Ward, who is editor of the Sydney Telegraph, followed, dealing with the adof Cariboo vantages which the Canadian route would possess for carrying the British mails, as compared with the route via

the Suez Canal. Both as to speed and safety the Canadian route was the better one. In regard to speed, they could beat the record by several days, and as to safety, a piece of dynamite could at any moment block up the Suez canal. He had heard a good deal of grumbling about the McKinley tariff in Canada, but what would they do if they were in Australia, where they had seven McKinley July 28, 1893. tariffs? In his opinion it was a good thing for one country to deal with another out of the abundance of each.

Both countries would be benefited by such trade. Canada might have its dis advantages from being alongside a country of sixty million inhabitants, such as the States, but it had also its advantages. For his part, he would like to see nation of sixty millions lying alongside of those who lived in the Antipodes. Senator Clemow moved a resolution

strongly in favor of the new steamship ine, and pledging the Ottawa board of trade to do all that it could in support of the same.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Thomas MacFarlane, chief analyist of the Dominion. In doing so he urged the idea of adopting preferential trade. While there were difficulties in the way of adopting preferential trade between Britain and the colonies, there was noth ing to prevent, as Lord Salisbury and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said, when approached on this important subject, cue British colony having preferential trade with another colony. As an illustration of this he suggested that Canada, for instance, would impose a tax on all raw sugar coming into the Dominion from foreign countries, while it would allow the same to come in free from Australia. That would be a practical way of benefiting the trade between both countries. In returning thanks Mr. Huddart said that the Acting Premier, Mr. Bowell, had not forgotten this matter.

After a few words from Mr. J. W. McRae, president of the Ottawa electric street railway,

extraordinary elaim for compensation for Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, who was called on, spoke of the pleasure which it gave place. done. The applicant was awarded £300.

was returned I was elected magistrate, having a young Jew as magistrate's 01 The court was formally consti-City tuted, and one or two suspicious men arrested, examined, and then let go, for everybody said the murderer was Boone

on, and \$700 raised to pay the cost of pursuers. Boone, I imagine, got wind of all this, and escaped across the lines, and when afterwards we heard he was hung to a limb of a tree for horsestealing we thought the murders of Quesnelle were avenged. But Boone never confessed, and so the tragedy has come down as one of the many secret crimes

pers it was Boone Helm, a gambler and

cutthroat who had escaped the San Fran-

cisco Vigilance Committee. He was

known to have been on the trail, and he

it was I probably met a few hours after

There was no magistrate, nor coroner,

When I came back to the coast Mr. James Douglas told me our course was as legal as if he himself had signed my commission, and if we had caught and hung Boone Helm on proper evidence it would have been all right.

But somehow I am glad he escaped, for who knows? We might after all have hung an innocent man. Yours, etc.

A. BROWNING.

General Dispatches.

Berlin, Aug. 5.-Emperor William is timed to arrive at the island of Heligoland on Monday evening. During his No. 18. LORD LISLE'S DAUGHTER, 87 No. 18. LORD LISLE'S DAUGHTER, 87 Charletter M. Brasme, author of "Dots stay he will witness a part of the evolutions of the North Sea squadron. Charlotte No. 19. THE ARMORER OF TYRE. By Berlin, Aug. 5.-The Russian paper Grashdanin asserts that the government Sylvanus Cobb, Jr. No. 20. MR. GILFIL'S LOVE STORY. By expects a revolution in Norway and a George Eliot. No. 21. A SCARLET SIN. By Florence declaration of a republic. The Radicals, says the Grashdanin, are purchas-Marryatt. No. 22. THE SEA KING. By Captain ing and importing arms largely and pre-Marryatt paring for an insurrection. No. 23. T Sir E. Bulw Cape May, Aug. 7 .- The First Metho-

dist Episcopal church of this place, originally organized in 1834, was rededicated o-day. The principal speaker was John Wannamaker. He said there were more working people with long, long faces on No. 27. Charlotte the street to-day in this country than for ten years past.

Peru, Ill., Aug. 7.-The action of the overnment in requiring payment of inland revenue tax in currency to be remitted to Chicago instead of to New York, is the most serious blow the whiskey trust has received in a long time. As a result its business has been practically paralyzed. Production has been stopped for some time, and now the process of distribution is at a standstill, and all for lack of currency with which to pay the tax. The anti-trust distillers are no better off. Hereafter soods will be shipped only to firms that send on the currency with their orders.

A Strange Claim for Damages. Before the County Cork grand jury an when you can secure three more books, and

Charles

THE TIMES.

malicious injury was heard. Mrs. Mary O'Connor, living near Mallow, claimed £500 compensation for the burning of her house and destruction of £50 in bank notes in February. It appeared that the £50 was the marriage portion of Mrs. O'Connor's daughter, who was to be married on the very day the burning took (N.B.-Of the stock of books mist received, several of the numbers in the above list are exhausted, but another supply will be received in two weeks' time. All orders which include any of the missing novels will be filed pending arrival of new supply. This explanation will account for any delay that may occur in receiving books.) The marriage deeds had been signed, but when the money and the house were destroyed the marriage was broken off. It further appeared that there was a rival in the field, and that the successful lover was warned not to marry Miss O'Connor, which he has not



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the statutes of 1885, sec. 53, as amend-

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Where the Author of "Pinafore Finds other partner. For instance, the writer may have put a theme in one metre, and His Plots. the composer has a tune in his head which will just suit theme, but will not Mr. W. S. Gilbert is a tall, well-built, handsome man, with greyish white hair and mustache and lively, bright eyes. He and mustache and hypey, brant cyck are received me (writes our representative) in the magnificent marble lobby of the Junior Carlton Club, and his fine bearing would have led a stranger to suppose him to be a military officer, rather than a barrister, until he talks. Then one a barrister, that he tring, sharp man-recognizes at once the crisp, sharp man-ner of conversation which a study of Arthur Sullivan and I did together chieflaw seems to inculcate in a man.

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asked him what he considered the become a successful playwright. Well," he replied, thoughtfully, "that opens up a very large subject. They dif-

fer vastly. In my own line I should sum them up as follows: In the first place, the power of catching the public taste; then a thorough knowledge of stagecraft and a gift for stage management; the capacity to invent a plot; the power to create characters; an eye dramatic situation and scenic ef-

"I believe, Mr. Gilbert," I said, "that numbers you have little or no ear for music. Don't you find this interferes with your rhythmical numbers?"

"It is quite true that I have no ear for music, but I have a very sensitive ear for rhythm; it is precisely the dif-ference between time and tune. I am very fond of music, but I don't know a discord when I hear one. On the other hand, the slightest error in time, which would probably escape a musician, would jar most gratingly on my ear. My fondness for music chiefly lies in hearing pieces which are connected in my mind with associations. I would rather hear an unknown soprane singing a song I knew than Patti singing one I did not know. In fact, I am so poor a judge of music that the song appeals to me with infinite greater force than

the singer." "Where do your plots come from, Mr. Gilbert?"

"Plots? Good gracious! where do they | fruit this season. come from? I don't know. A chance remark in conversation, a little accidentstartling plot. Of course I am talking of original plots. I don't call adapting a play or translating a play writing Taking my own plots, for in-

Japanese sword which hangs in my study. 'The Yoemen" of the Guard' by even a more unlikely incident. I had twenty minutes one day to wait at Uxbridge station for a train, and I saw the advertisement of the Tower Furnishing Company, representing a number of beefeaters-why, goodness only knows. It gave me an idea and I wrote the play originally as one of modern life in the Tower of London. Then it suddenly occurred to me to throw the time of it back to that of Queen Elizabeth. Having got one's plot, the next step is to fit in the characters. But this is a very difficult matter, whether he is writing for a

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"No, it is not always easier to write for a non-existent company. One has

after deciding on the characters?"

Sometimes I do this a dozen times; in-

y the dialogue and then fill in the musi-

fit the scansion, and so the lyrics must be altered; each must try to make the other's part as easy as possible. There must be no jealousy, no had feeling be-tween the two. They must be on the best of terms; otherwise there will be no success. And I put down the popu-larity of the 'Gondoliers,' 'Iolanthe,' 'Mily to this fact. He was most kind in this respect. Well, while the composing the f traits necessary to enable one to is going on I complete the dialogue and work up the entire stage management on a model stage. When the rehearsal comes I have the business of each scene written down, and this inspires confi-dence in those one is teaching; they know

or tunes altered by the composer, to fit in with some idea, some intention, of the

that I have a concrete scheme in my head, and generally watch its development with interest and curiosity. "Oh, by the way, I should have told you that as soon as the story is finally

decided on a scenic artist is set to work. fect; and, finally, the faculty to write His plans are carefully modified from readily dialogues, lyrics and musical time to time until a desirable result is obtained. The last step of all is the dress-designing. I always take on my-self to give suggestions in this matternot to tie the dress-designer down, but to help him. In fact, I frequently make rough sketches for all the characters. Sometimes the designer will make use of these, sometimes not.

"As to rehearsals, they are in all three weeks for the artist to study the music; then a fortnight's rehearsals without the music; finally another three of four weeks' rehearsals in position and with the music. The principals are not wearied with the rehearsals until the chorus are perfect in their music."-St. James Gazette.

Mission City Jottings.

Mission City News. One week from to-day the Mission City

Fruit Growing and Canning Association will meet at Hatzic to discuss the fungous diseases and pests that have led to the destruction of a large amount of the Mission City will have a creamery in a very short time. The importance of upon their finding as to which, the right al incident, a triffing object may suggest a train of thought which develops into a point. Each year will add to its resources A firm from Virginia will soon start

tannery at Mission City. They have been corresponding with the president of stance the 'Mikado' was suggested by a the Board of Trade for some time. Some members of the firm will visit this city during the month of October, and will then finally decide as to their future course

The News publishes a column and half editorial criticism of the latest addition to provincial journalism, Ye Hornet. The criticism is not at all

RUSKIN'S ROMANCE.

How the Great Writer Wedded and Was Divorced.

John Ruskin did a strangely wayward stock company or writing irrespective of thing when he consented to get married. He did a most erratic and, to the public, a most inexplicable thing when he arranged for his divorce

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too free a hand. But with a stock com-He had accepted some of the loftiest pany it is hard to make the characters traditions about womanhood that men seem original. Writing for the Savoy sometimes read and talk about, and he I had to keep the idiosyncrasies of Rutlooked for his ideal companion. One land Barrington, Rosina Brandram and night he met her in the drawing room of the others constantly before me. I used a London friend, who, without his knowto invent a perfectly fresh character ing it, had brought the young lady to each time for George Grossmith; but meet the eyes of the great writer. he always did it in his own way-most It was a June night; he was 35, and excellent in itself, crisp and smart, but 'G.-G.' to the end. Consequently every she looked like a Greek goddess. He was dazzled. She was a tall, one said: 'Why, Grossmith always has graceful girl of 19, with a face and figure the same character'; whereas if different as faultless as one of the statues of old. individuals had acted them, each would No one ever expected Ruskin to fall in have been distinctive. It was no fault love, and he did not. She was poor and of Grossmith's, than whom a more amineeded a home and its comforts, and so able and zealous collaborator does not they were married. exist. It arose from the fact that his

Their wedded life was peaceful, friendindividuality was too strong to be conly, kindly to the highest degree, but there was not a spark of affection to enlighten "What is your next step, Mr. Gilbert, their existence. She admired the great man she had married and was grateful for the wealth and comfort he showered "I write out the play as a story, just on her. He worshipped her as he would as though and as carefully as though the marble made life-like by the sculptor's were to be published in that form.

then try to divide it into acts. I chisel. There was nothing human about the think two acts the right number for life they led as husband and wife, and comic opera At least my experienceshe was a woman who, in her heart, and that is thirty years old-teaches me like all true women, laughed at the traso. Sometimes, of course, the original ditions that made her sex love distant story does not fall readily into two acts, worship. and so requires modification. Well, I

One day Ruskin brought an artist to put it by for a fortnight or more, and then rewrite the whole thing without paint his wife's picture. And the man referring to the first copy. I find that was Millais, and he was a bright, cheery, handsome fellow, human every inch of have omitted some good things that him, with a great and absorbing love for were in the first edition, and have introduced some other good things that the beautiful and a willingness to tell of were not in it. I compare the two, put his love. them both aside and write it out again.

He began to paint the portrait of the magnificent woman, and when he had finished it he was in love with his friend's deed, the general public have no idea of the trouble it takes to produce a play wife

that seems to run so smoothly and so Woman like she saw it, and perhaps naturally. One must work up to a good she was not full of sorrow and reproach. It was the first tribute of real manly I believe very strongly in this, love that had ever been laid at her feet. although I never take up any controver-And Ruskin! His wide eyes saw the sies, but simply go my own way on my romance that was weaving around those own lines. The last impression is altwo lives, and his heart realized how litways the strongest, and an audience will often pardon a feeble, wearisome act for tle affection he had to lavish on the woman whom he had made his wife. one dramatic climax at its conclusion. I

How he told her the story of his pride can generally judge now what will have in her and the sacrifice he was to make a good effect; sometimes, but very rarely, while she lay prone at his feet is one of it is spoiled by the interpreters. They the things which only he or she could always do their best, but they occasiontell. ally fail to realize my intentions.

The fact is that for comic opera, many It is difficult to obtain a divorce in artists, especially tenors and sopranos, England, but John Ruskin procured it for her, and one bracing morning in the are necessarily engaged who are singers rather than actors, and it is not to be early winter, a month after the divorce expected that carefully written comedy was granted, Ruskin stood beside the ialogue will receive full justice at their couple in one of London's quiet churches ands. It is as though one called on and saw them made man and wife. the Haymarket to perform an opera. That was a good many years ago, and

Critics do not seem to realize this diffisince then Millais has become rich and culty, and frequently pronounce a scene famous and is now Sir John and his to be dull because it is ineffectively actwife is Lady Millais. ed by a couple of mere concert singers. The warmest, sturdiest friend the

"Well, to go on with the writing of struggling painter had in his toiling days the play. I next sketch out quite roughwas the man whose wife he had married, and through all the years of Millais' cal numbers as I feel inclined. I do not later success and greater honor John Rusattempt to write them in order, but just kin has been the welcome guest and alas the humor takes me-one here, one most daily visitor to the man and wothere: a sad one when I feel depressed, man whose lives he so unselfishly crowna bright one when I am in a happy mood. ed with happiness. When at last all those of the first act

It is a strange story and the world are done it is sent to the composer to knows little about it, and some men have be set to music, with a copy of the rough condemned him as some women have sketch of the dialogue to show him how censured her. But the two men and that the different songs hang together. I one woman who knew best have been generally like reading it over to the comhappy and contented with the change poser, so as to give him my idea of the that John Ruskin's pure unselfishness rhythm, which, as a matter of course, brought into their lives. And so the e varies at his pleasure. There must world should not complain.-St. Louis e perfect good fellowship between the Republican.

writer and the composer, as there is much give-and-take to be managed. Metres have to be changed by the writer, Try Eseljay's Liver Lozenges.

ing therein for a long space of time, to wit, for four months, and taking and selltherein to the plaintiff's damage of \$15,-000.

that on the 5th of January, 1888, the defendant as sheriff entered the plaintiff's shop and made a seizure and levy on goods therein to the amount of \$370 to satisfy an execution issued out of the county court of Victoria in British Columbia at the suit of a firm of Turner, Beeton & Co. against one Atwell King, and placed in the hands of the sheriff to be executed. On the 6th January, 1888, the plaintiff gave notice to the defendant that he claimed to be the owner of the goods so seized and paid to the defendant \$395 as security for the said judgment debt, interest and all costs in case the plaintiff should fail to establish his ownership of the said goods; and thereupon the defendant then withdrew from the possession of the goods seized under the said writ of exe cution. On the same 6th day of Jannary, 1888, the defendant as such sheriff made another seizure of goods in the said shop to the value of \$550 to satisfy an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at the suit of the Bank of British Columbia against the said Atwell King. These seizures were made upon the contention that the goods so seized were the goods of King, the defendant in said actions. The plaintiff having given notice to the defendant that he claimed that the goods so seized under the said execution at the suit of the Bank vs. King were the goods of the plaintiff, the defendant upon the 14th January, 1888, obtained an order of the said Supreme Court in the suit of the Bank of British Columbia vs. King, which order is not produced, but whereby, it appears, by a bond by way of security given in pursuance thereof, to have been ordered that on payment of \$550 into court by the said plaintiff, or upon his giving security to the satisfaction of one of the judges of the said court for the payment of the same amount by the plaintiff according to the direction of any rule or order to be made in the said cause and upon payment to the defendant of possession money and expenses from the said 6th January the said defendant should withdraw from the possession of the goods and chattels seized by him under the said writ of execution, and that unless such payment should be made or such security be given the said defendant should proceed to sell the said. goods and chattels so seized and pay the proceeds of such sale after deducting the expenses and possession money from the date of the said order into court in the said cause to abide further order, and that the parties should proceed to the trial of an issue in which the said Davies should be plaintiff and the Bank of British Columbia the defendant; and that the question to be tried should be whether at the time of such seizure the said goods and chattels seized were, or any part was, the property of the plaintiff. Subsequently (the terms of the said order having been complied with by the plaintiff upon his part) the defendant in compliance with the said order upon his part

correctness of his former judgment, and the present action. abandoned possession of the said goods court, would not, in my opinion, have seized under the said writ of execution

at the suit of the Bank of British Columbia vs. King.

rant a judgment to the effect that the by ordered, and therefore the order in said conveyance by King to Davies was the rescinding order that (notwithstanding the plaintiff's goods and chattels fraudulent and void as against the cred- ing that the interpleader issue between itors of King, and that by reason thereof the goods and chattels action should be brought by Davies so seized were not the prop- against the sheriff in respect of the seiz-The facts of the case appear to be erty of Davies, but that notwithstanding ure made by the sheriff under the exethe judge who tried the issue upon such answers of the jury rendered a judgment to that effect against Davies upon such issue, the plea of that judgment by way of estoppel to the present action would be bad in substance and could constitute no bar whatever to the present action. Now we have before us, though not in the form of such a plea by way of estoppel, what were the questions which were submitted to the jury ed by statutes of 1887, ch. 9, which er upon the trial of said interpleader issue and the answers of the jury, whereby it affidavit or other proof satisfactory to appears that such answers did not war- any County Court judge that a party rant a judgment against Davies in the about to be summoned was about to abinterpleader issue to the effect that he

scond or defraud any of his creditors, a had no property in the goods and chat- summons might be made returnable in such time from the service thereof as tels there in question by reason of the such judge might direct, and that such conveyance whereby the said goods and summons might also issue when the party chatels were transferred and conveyed has absconded, and that whenever a by King to Davies, having been fraudusummons should issue under the section lent and void as against the creditors of King. The jury'found as a matter of that the suit should be deemed and taken fact in answer to the only questions sub- to be brought on behalf of all the credmitted to them upon which the title of itors of the party summoned, and that Davies to the goods in question mainly any execution or process in the nature depended, that Davies had purchased of an execution should enure to the benefit of all the creditors of the them from King for his own benefit, and that he had no knowledge of King hav- party so summoned, and that such and the like proceedings might be ing had any intention to apply the purhad and taken thereon as upon a credchase money paid by Davies for the goods itor's suit brought in the Supreme Court and chattels so purchased by him to to some of his (King's) creditors in pref-

of British Columbia, and it was further suggested that under the provisions of erence of others. this statute the interpleader issue in the Another of the questions submitted to County Court and the judgment therein the jury appears open to the question operated and enured to the benefit of whether it was relevant to the issue beall the creditors of King and constituted ing tried, but to which I make reference a bar to the present action; but what to by reason of the answer of the jury the statute says is that the suit in the thereto, which was really favorable ra-ther than otherwise to the title of Da-County Court and any execution issued therein should so operate and enure, not vies. The jury were asked to say whethat an incidental proceeding at the suit ther Davies paid King the purchase money of the goods purchased by him in of a stranger such as an interpleader isorder to enable King to prefer two of his sue, or ordered to be tried in respect of creditors named Green and Strouss in a matter within the limited jurisdiction preference to his other creditors? To of the County Court, should operate and which the jury answered "Yes," adding enure to the benefit of all the creditors of the defendant in the County Court that they so answered the question in the affirmative because they said Da- | case, so as to determine the title to the vies did not then know that King had property claimed adversely to them to an amount of thousands or of hundreds of any other creditors. Upon these answers the learned Chief thousands of dollars in excess of the Justice of British Columbia rendered jurisdiction of the County Court. The

statute is susceptible of no such construcjudgment against Davies in the interpleader issue in the County Court case, tion. Upon the whole I am of opinion. which judgment was maintained by the the reasons already given, that the ap-Supreme Court of British Columbia acting as a court of appeal from judgments peal must be allowed with costs, and rendered in the County Court. The that the judgment rendered in favor of learned Chief Justice, who also tried the the plaintiff by the' learned Chief Justice who tried the case must be restored present action, and not, as I think, withwith costs. out reason, expressed a doubt of the

How to Get "Sunlight" Picture being of opinion that the judgment ren-How to Get "Sunlight" Picture Send 25 "Sunlight" soap wrappers (wrapper bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Lim-ited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost Ic. postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully. dered in the interpleader issue was not a bar to the present action, rendered judgment for the plaintiff with \$9,151 damages. This judgment a majority of the Supreme Court of British Columbia has set aside and rendered judgment for the defendant upon the ground that the judgment in the interpleader issue in the County Court is a conclusive bar to The judgment in that interpleader isyou leave the end address carefully. sue, if it had been appealable to this

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Davies and the bank never was tried) no STAMINAL cution at the suit of the bank vs. King Is a Food and a Tonic combined. was ultra vires, and that order can have

no operation as a bar to the present ac-It contains the feeding qualities of Beef and Wheat and the tonic It was in like manner suggested that qualities of Hypophosphites in the the action of Turner & Beeton vs. King in the County Court was brought under form of a

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When the rays are directed from this apparatus to any part of the body the effect is to increase the circulation and to bring on a copious perspiration where the light strikes. If it is desired to treat some particular part of the body, the screens and reflectors are adjusted so that the electric light is thrown to that part alone. If general treatment, as well as local application, is wanted, the patient sits with his back to the apparatus. The specific rays are thrown upon the diseased spot and the general electric light is thrown upon the whole body. Different colored lights are employed for different diseases. For some cases the electric light is thrown through blue glass. For special effect on the blood red electric lights are used, and for results on the nervous system the color is yellow. Sun baths are as old as the hills. Electric light baths are something entirely new. The doctors examined the contrivances with a good deal of interest. The astonishing claim is made by the electricians that this treatment is more rapid in its action than drugs. They tell great things of what it has done for gripstricken patients. There is almost nothing to which the electric light treatment is not applied.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL News of the Day Selected from Fri-

day's Evening Times.

Royal House in Mourning. Princess Louise, 11 years old, daugh ter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of the royal family of the Clallam tribe died at Port Hudson on Sunday from hemorrhage brought on by eating water melon.-Post-Intelligencer.

Prize for Floral Design.

By a typographical error in the catalogue for the fair Mrs. T. S. Bowker is ented as offering a prize of \$2 for est floral design. The amount of best floral design. the prize should have been \$20 and the name should have been Mrs. J. S. Bow-

Dead Salmon A large number of dead salmon were floating around in the straits yesterday. They were killed by the concussion causblasting for the wharf at Williams' Head. The small boys and the Chinamen reaped a rich harvest last evening.

Delinquent Taxes. The corporation are arranging to hold their annual sale of lands on which taxes have not been paid. The list is not a long one, the delinquent taxes amounting to only \$1,001. A large portion of this will undoubtedly be paid before the sale takes place.

The Time Extended. The Gazette of yesterday contains no tice of the extension of time for commencement of work on the Canada Western railway until Aug. 1, 1894. The action is in compliance with section 3 of the Canada Western extension act passed at the last session of the provincial legislature. The matter is a formal

Trouble With Alaska Indians. The steamer City of Topeka arrived from Alaska last evening, bringing information of an Indian outbreak in some canneries toward the westward, says The trouble aros Thursday's Leader. over fishing rights claimed jointly by the whites and Indians. The United States man-of-war Pinta was to have left Sit-

ka for the scene of the disturbance after the Topeka came down. The Westminster Exhibition.

The programme, and rules and regula tions for the exhibition to be held at New Westminster September 26, 27, 28, and 29 have just been issued. President Trapp and the members of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society are working hard to make the fair a success, with every prospect of their doing so. Entries of exhibits must be in before September 18 at the latest.

Work at Slough Creek.

1 por andered Charles Ramos, manager of the Slough Creek Mining Co., who has been in the city some days, will leave for Tacoma this evening. The work at the mine is going steadily ahead, with every pros pect of a rich reward crowning the ef forts of the company. Little moré is to be done to connect the drain with the shaft. Mr. Ramos has succeeded in interesting additional capital in the enter-

prise. The W. C. T. U. appeared in the grass at the side of the reet. The snake was about 18 inches long, Mr. Peele says, and a genuine rattler.-Columbian The Scud Collapsed

The two Askew brothers, Dan Sullivan and George Watson were out in the vecht Scud this afternoon and had a capsize about half a mile off the San Pedro. The men and yacht were picked up by the Sadie. Nothing worse than a wetting resulted.

A Question of Right.

A short time ago the wrecker Mas cotte picked up a number of articles in-cluding a couple of iron tanks, nine bar-rels of beef and pork and some tackle near the wreck of the schooner C. H. Tupper, which foundered in Peddar Bay last year. Captain Kelly, who bought the wreck when it was sold at public auction, declares that the Mas-

cotte had no right to take the things, and has complained to Collector Milne. the beef and pork have been returned to bond, and the other material is in possession of the wreckers.

FIRST PRACTICAL MOVE.

Detachment of Royal Marine Artillery Starts From England for Victoria. The first detachment of the Royal Marine Artillery to replace C battery in this city, left England on August 1st. They should be here in about three The detachment is composed of weeks. seventeen men in charge of an officer. They will take up their quarters in C

battery barracks on Macaulay Point. which will be vacated by that time. The whole company, numbering 75 officers and men, will leave England shortly after the arrival of the party now on their way here. This is the first practical move made

as a result of the negotiations between the Dominion and Imperial governments for the fortification of Esquimalt. The

R. M. A. men will take a prominent part in the work of constructing the fortifications.

STABLE BURNED. Narrow Escape of Six Horses at a Fire

on Rae Street. An alarm from Box 62 called the fire

fire department to Rae street at 3 o'clock this morning. A stable, owned by Chas. Nelson, a hackman, was in flames from one end to the other, and an adjoining house occupied by Mr. Sparrow commenced to burn when the firemen were called. The chemical engine and two streams from the steam engine made short work of the fire, which is supposed to have originated from hot ashes deposited against the building. The owner of the stable was awakened by the noise made by the horses tied in the stable. Nelson saved his animals, but in doing so was severely burned about the hands and face. One of the

horses was badly burned and a quantity of harness was lost, with a ton of hav, The loss will not be heavy, amounting \$400. Nelson is a poor man and can afford this loss.

GREENHORN BURGLARS.

They Enter Three Business Bouses, But Make Very Small Hauls,

A gang of inexperienced burglars have been at work during the past week, entering stores in the vicinity of Yates and Douglas streets. Their scheme is to climb through the transoms of stores.

to Sydney, 27s. 6d.; Melbourne, 37s. 6d.; Port Pirie, 36s. 3d.; Shanghai, 45s.; Yo-From Saturday's Evening Times. Full Fledged Lawyers. cohama, nominal; Valparaiso, f.o., 33s. All the candidates for final exam-94 ination for admission to the bar of the. Salmon-Fraser River to Liverpool

province were successful. They are:-42s. 6d. (per steamer); Victoria to Liver-J. A. Aikman, Justinian Pelly, T. R. E. pool. 35s. McInnes and W. H. Edmonds Coal-Departure Bay or Nanaimo to San Francisco, \$1.75 to \$2. Out on Bail. Arrivals during the month of July:-

China

Crozier, one of the men committed for trial on a charge of robbing J. Hannigar of \$90, was to-day released on bail. There were two sureties of \$250 each, and Crozier gave a personal bond for \$500.

First Salmon Ship.

The first ship to load British Columbia and Japan. Br. str. Empress of India, salmon for the United Kingdom arrived. yesterday. She is the bark Routenback from Honolulu, and has been chartered Br. str. Mogul, on 4th, for Japan and China. Br. str. Warrimoo, on 14th, for by Findlay, Durham & Brodie at 35 shillings. She will come into the dock in a Sydney, via Honolulu. Br. str. Empress of China, on 17th, for Japan and China. few days to commence loading. Br. str. Victoria, on 23rd, for Japan and

New Customs Officer.

Thos. F. Currie, one of the newly-appointed United States customs officers, is in the city. He will have charge of 57s. 6d. Am. bk. Mt. Washington, 1162 the San Francisco mail steamers on their way up the Sound, boarding them at Victoria. He will make his first trip on the steamer City of Puebla, upon her lumbia River to New York, \$12. Br. arrival this afternoon. Sound to Valparaiso, f.o., 33s 9d. Haw.

Supposed to Have Fled.

There was a private detective from Ta to St. Nazaire, private terms. Am, ship coma in the city last evening on the track of two young fellows supposed to have left the City of Destiny on Wednesday. He made enquiry on the Kingston, and learned by giving a careful description bk. Bonanza, 1293 tons, Puget Sound to of them that they came up on Thursday. Algoa Bay, private terms. Haw. bk. He was about town last evening, but did not call on the police, and his identity as ney, 37s. 6d. Am. sch. Lyman D. Foswell as that of the men for whom he is ter, 727 tons, Cowichan, V.I., to Sydney, searching is not known.

at Grant's wharf. She will winter in

Photographs to Aid Indentification.

Donald of Victoria and Harry Anlers,

who were drowned in Lake Washington

near Seattle, is still being carried on un-

successfully. The mother of Mrs. Mc-

Donald has forwarded two pictures of

her daughter to Seattle to be used in the

identification of the body in case it is

found. The depth of the water at the

point where the two bodies disappeared

is very great, and the opinion is ex-

pressed that they may not come to the

Their Places Not Filled.

toms officials on the Puget Sound dis-

trict; in fact, two of them, one caused

by the removal of Inspector Coblentz and

the other by the resignation of Colonel

Frank T. Gilbert, which has been ac-

cepted and went into effect yesterday,

says Thursday's Press-Times. The ap-

pointments to these positions are made

direct from Washington, and though they

are usually made from the state from

An Eastern Visitor.

Ont., brother of Rev. D. MacRae and

Mr. Duncan MacRae, provincial timber

A. D. MacRae, ex-reeve of Maxville,

There is a vacancy in the force of cus-

The search for the bodies of Mrs. Mc-

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Rock Bay.

surface.

27s. 6d. Am. bktn. Mary Winkelman, 499 tons, Eureka to Sydney, 37s. 6d. Br. bk. Thermopylae, 948 tons, Astoria Nearly all of the sealing schooners in to Hongkong, \$8. Am. sch. Robert port are receiving their annual cleaning Lewers, 696 tons, Puget Sound to Honoand coat of paint. Work on the Mischief and Labrador has been completed, lulu. owner's account. and they are anchored in Rock Bay. The Mischief may go halibut fishing and will EN BOUTE TO CHICAGO. do some freighting when the demand in that line increases. The Wanderer is being repainted near the custom house, and

The Excessive Heat-Picturesque Scenery of the Bad Dands. (From our own Correspondent.) the San Juan is undergoing renovation

on 25th, from China and Japan.

Departures during the month of July:

The lumber charters reported during

the month are :- Am. ship Conqueror,

1540 tons, Puget Sound to Cork, f.o.

tons, Whatcom, Wash., to Shanghai, 45s.

Am. bk. Geo. S. Homer, 1260 tons, Co-

ship Gainsborough, 985 tons, Puget

sch. Americana, 839 tons, Puget Sound

Big Bonanza, 1399 tons, Puget Sound to

Cork, f.o., 57s. 6d. Nor. bk. Fortuna,

1332 tons, Burrard Inlet to Melbourne,

37s 6d. Am. sch. King Cyrus, 667 tons,

Puget Sound to Port Pirie, 37s. 6d. Am.

Leahi, 557 tons, Humboldt Bay to Syd-

Chicago, July 29.-We reached Helena, Montana, at midnight. It was so hot that no one had retired in our end of the train. Those who boarded the cars told being a military post and the centre of | Furth, its manager, is one of the shrewddistribution of a large mineral and stock | est financiers in the west." exporting district. Helena's chief attraction is its natatorium-the largest swimming bath in the world-one hundred and fifty feet by four hundred feet; and | The News of Eastern Canada in Short Lassure you that the mere mention of a swimming bath at 107 in the shade is, like Epps' Cocoa, "grateful and comfort-After we had steamed out and ing.' the last flickering light of Helena had faded, it seemed a dream that a few minutes before we had been in the confusion and bustle of a busy city. Out, out, dut we went on those long, silent plains, where there was no sound save the puff of the engine, and no light but a star-twinkle here and there. Night and silence had a fascination, and it was morning before I could tear myself away. Next day we saw our first prairie

At Miles City on the Yellow-

Longfellow's advice and learned "how

sublime a thing it is to suffer and be

WHAT SAVED SEATTLE. Business Men and Bankers Stood Shoulder to Shoulder.

"Seattle has not had a bank or busi less failure since the present financial

crisis began, and she will weather the storm if it lasts another year," said a Victoria gentleman who came home from that city yesterday. "And good, hard common sense, together with tact bk. Thermopylae, on 3rd, from andcoolness on the part of her leading Hongkong, with rice. Br. str. Empress bankers and business men are the se of China, on 4th, from China and Japan. cret of her stability. Early in the his-Br. str. Warrimoo, on 8th, from Sydney, via Honolulu. Br. ship Gunford, on tory of the depression, the cloud of which was seen hovering on the horizon a year 10th, from San Francisco, in ballast. ago by people of foresight, the Seattle Br. str. Victoria, on 10th. from China

bankers formed a combination. It would have been unfair to have let in any one bank that was not in at least fairly good condition, and it was therefore agreed that the books, accounts, cash and collateral of every bank should be examined by a secret committee of three business men. This was done and the examiners reported that every bank in the total of 16 was in good condition. Organization then followed with a board of five members. It was first of all agreed that no bank should receive an account withdrawn from another bank, and to make that effective the two safe deposit companies were pledged to rent no new boxes. It was agreed further than an application for a loan should be made known to every bank through the board. No business man was pressed and while no renewals were granted paper was held on call. This worked well, as over three years ago the Seattle banks had a general weeding out of objectionable customers. The last pledge of all was an agreement to give aid in case a run began. One instance noted a well-to-do was that of citizen who withdrew \$20,000 from a certain bank. He tried to deposit it in every other bank in town, but was politely refused; he tried to rent a safe deposit box and failed, and finally, appreciating his folly, took the money back to the first bank. The leading business houses, following the example, resorted

to no stringent measures, but carried their affairs ahead as easily as possible. Thus, you see, the business and financial men are a unit for the protection of the credit of the city. They are all standing together and always on the alert to protect one another. It is admirable, and the men who planned it are the saviours of the city, for in the crash many would have otherwise gone down. The Puget Sound National us they had had 107. degrees in the bank doubled its capital two weeks ago, shade that day. Helena is the capital of and the \$300,000 in new stock has all the state and is quite a flourishing city. been taken. It is the only bank in the Its importance depends chiefly upon its | United States that has done so. Jacob

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Paragraphs.

Stewart Bros., druggists, Fort William, have assigned. Patrick Curran, assitant manager of

the Nova Scotia sugar refinery, dropped dead.

Four residences in Winnipeg were destroyed by fire. They were owned by Dr. Crawford and G. A. McCarthy. The C. P. R. traffic for the week ending July 31st was \$565,000; for the same week last year it was \$537,000. Jane Richardson, an inmate of the Frontenac county jail, died recently, wagons, and passed a circus on the aged 110. She belonged to Arden, Ont.

adian business man. Petitions largely signed by the French will be sent to Oui-It is believed, as the office is an English one, that R. S. White will event ually get it.

Miss Fleming of Brampton was drowned while bathing with a friend at Yarr. hum island, near Cleveland, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

The report that the Canada Cotton and Stormont mills, belonging to the Canada Colored Cotton Mills Co., were closed down is untrue. These mills are running full time.

The convention of the Advanced Prohibition party, held at Owen Sound, passed a resolution favoring a convention nominate Prohibition candidates for the federal and provincial parliaments. The late Senator Montgomery, of P. E. I., who died on Sunday, was in public life continuously for 55 years. He was 85 years of age, and was first turned to the local legislature in 1838. Aside from the claims of the many hotels and boarding houses which failed to receive their expected lodgers, the shortage in connection with the recent Christian Endeavor convention in Mon treal will be about \$3,500.

J. E. Seagram, of Waterloo, has pur chased from the old country a string of horses amounting to \$5,445. This is the largest purchase ever made for a Canadian owner. The prices ran \$1,950 down to \$70 for a 2-year-old filly The Canadian Pacific has purchased the Montreal & Western railway and will commence operating it to St. Jovite Sept. 1st. The new line is now con plete to St. Jovite, 51 miles from St Jerome. It will open a fine lumbe country and is expected to supply a large traffic to the C. P. R.

Rev. R. Macnight, Presbyterian minister of Dunville, announces that he has resolved to retire from the Presbyterian body with a view of connecting himself with the Church of England. He says he is actuated by convictions of long standing, which have grown more pronounced during the past year.

Dr. T. M. Fenwick says that a large number of applications have been received from women who wish to enter the Kingston Women's Medical College Kingston. Many of them desire to study with the idea of entering the foreign mission field at the completion of their It costs \$75 per year for one course. student under this arrangement, but two can be educated for \$100 per year, the course lasting four years.

The bookkeeper for a large wholesale house in Montreal was recently discovered by his employers to have been speculating, and on examining his books they found he was \$30,000 short. The matter was placed in the hands of a private detective and the bookkeeper was arrested and lodged in the police station. when his relatives, who are wealthy, replaced every cent of his shortage. The embezzler's name has not leaked out. The grand Orange lodge of British America, in session at Sault Ste, Marie elected the following officers: Grand master, N. Clark Wallace; deputy grand master, E. F. Clark; grand lecturer, Jas. Kelly, of St. John, N. B.; deputy grand chaplain, Robert Bell, Vancouver. The grand lodge appropriated \$500 for the Ulster union fund, and on motion the secretary was instructed to forward a circular to each private lodge and solicit subscriptions for the union.

Thursday next is the day for the sale by auction of a portion of the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, held in by the Dominion government fo the Missassauga Indians. The intention was not to sell the whole of the islands, which number over 900, but about two-thirds, in order to allow the question of preserving a portion as a public park to be settled. It has been decided to place 350 under the hammer. These will consist mostly of small islands. During a big hailstorm in Northwest ern Manitoba last week a machine agent at Arden was struck on the head by several of the hailstones and had his scalp so badly cut that thirteen stitches were required to sew up the wounds. Two In dians were knocked insensible at the same place. A Yankee land prospector who was at Arden when the storm occurred said it was a tame affair when compared with the hail storms he had seen in Minnesota some years ago.-Win-Charles Lucky, found not guilty of the to trees, not n murder of his father at New Bliss, near Smith's Falls, last spring, will be tried again at the fall assizes for the murder of his mother and sister, who were murdered at the same time. young man has recently made a statehave infested th some Western Ontario points, being tak, man actually murder the girl. He says ment to the effect that he saw a certain excitement at F on the day they were murdered and cre Exporters mated in the house he was passing and scheme and goi saw a young looking man in pursuit William P. Carmichael, a resident of the girl, who was running from the enay. Mrs. S Canada for the past 60 years, and for house screaming. A short distance from stopping with fr & Fort Sheppa Oreille river at completed. whose name is Jasper, took the train for structure was 1 The sugar refinery at Moncton has de- a point in the States, and said nothing day evening las of the famous The Mentrial Presbytery aeld another cated on Dougla meeting this week to consider the case a resident of F fortune in the of Prof. John Campbell, of the Montreal Presbytery, who is charged with her ing Kootenay on account of certain, statements esy made by him in a lecture before the stu-Review states dents of Queen's University, Kingston. and Capt. Ge The Presbytery met to decide upon the commenced an indictment submitted by the committee nessy brothers at the last meeting. It was fully conthe Noble Fiv. sidered and after considerable amend-Hon. Mr. Angers has authorized Sir ment was decided to be relevant and was Charles Tupper to offer to the British engineering par finally approved. The two counts of the indictment as finally approved charge look at the pa Prof. Campbell of being guilty of herto the St. Ma esy in having held and taught a view of impracticable holy scripture which impugns and dis tunnel a mile credits them as a supreme and infallible source of religious truth, a view of God which sets Him forth as one who does not smite either in way of punishment or discipline and who has nothing to do with the judging or punishing of the wicked. The Presbytery decided, by al most unanimous vote that the charges were relevant. The clerk was instruct and killed twelve horses and one cow on | ed to serve a copy of the indictment upthe Pontiac and Pacific railway twelve on Prof. Campbell and cite him to an miles above Aylmer. They were grazing swer the charges before the Presbytery on the track. The engine was derailed, at the next regular meeting, which will and the driver and fireman had a narrow be held Sept. 2nd.

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At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. yesterday the officers for the ensuing year were named as follows: President, Mrs. Gordon Grant; Vice-President, Mrs. Jenkins; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Gould: Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Refreshments at the fair were discussed, and it was decided to have tea and coffee, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. presiding each day. Negotiations are being conducted with Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt for an engagement for Victoria.

To Speak Again.

It is understood that Rev. P. McF. McLeod will speak at the Victoria theatre on Sunday evening.. He has agreed to be present and speak at the urgent request of his friends. It is expected that in view of the recent difficulty at St. Andrew's church, the pastorate of which he has just resigned, that his address will be particularly interesting. It nothing in it. is not unlikely that some mention or suggestion of a new Presbyterian church in the city may be made. There will be music during the evening, in which Thought Harry Morton Was Perjuring some of the leading soloists of the city will take part.

Shooting Season.

The opening dates for the shooting seathe prosecuting attorney, had in his hands a letter written by Mr. Morton to son are as follows: Sept. 1st. blue and willow grouse and wild duck; Sept. 15th. Captain Mackenzie of the New Westminbull elk and deer; Oct. 1, cock pheasster team, in which the writer advised ants. No doe, or any deer under the the captain to teach his men how to play age of twelve months, or pheasant may marbles, a game in which they would be bought, sold or exposed for sale at not stand any chance of being hurt. Mr. Leamy (addressing Morton, who any time. It is unlawful to kill cow elk or hen pheasants at any time. No person may kill more than two bull elk was on the witness stand.)-Did von write a letter to Mr. Mackenzie on Satin any one year. The amended game act of 1893 makes it unlawful to buy, urday? Mr. Morton very haughtily)-I did not. sell or expose for sale any willow grouse before the first day of October. Quail Mr. Leamy-Remember you are sworn. Mr. Morton-I remember. may not be killed until September, 1894. Mr. Leamy-Will you swear that you Hunters should take note of the foregodid not write a letter to Mr. Mackenzie ing, which refers to Vancouver island. on Saturday?

Visiting C. P. R. Official.

William Brown, assistant general signed by you will you say that you did freight agent of the C. P. R., arrived in not write it? Is this your writing? (prothe city last evening from the Sound ducing the letter.) and is at the Driard. Speaking about the war of freight and passenger rates, he said: "It is hard to say when the that you did not write a letter to Mr. railroads will reach an understanding on Mackenzie, on Saturday. the matter of rates. At present there is no movement in that direction. I be-Saturday. I wrote it on Sunday. lieve, however, that something will be done toward an agreement on a freight tariff before long, but as to the passenger rates I have no idea when they will here is no man more widely known in change. We feel particularly happy at the county of Dundas and vicinity than the success of the new Australian line. Mr. J. C. Munro of this place. He has Its business, good to begin with, has carried on business as a general storesteadily increased and the boats are dokeeper for twenty years, and has also ing well." Mr. Brown will go to Vanfor many years been the local postmascouver in the morning. ter. He has long been a prominent church member and a leading man in

Rattlers in the Royal City.

social circles. He has always been look-The rattlesnake captured last year ed up to with respect and esteem, and near the western limits of the city was his word, to use a phrase current among believed at the time to have been those who know him, is as good as his brought down by a cattle train from the bond. It was a matter of general reinterior. If so, its partner has evi- gret when it became known about four dently arrived in search of it. About dusk last evening Mr. Percy Peele obyears ago that he was suffering from dropsy, which has afflicted him ever served a Snake on Sixth street, between since. The pleasure of Mr. Munro's Third and Fourth avenues, and on going many friends may more easily be imagover to inspect the reptile it coiled up, ined than described when it was learned sprung its rattles and prepared to strike. When Mr. Peele stepped out of range he had begun using Dodd's kidney pills, and had found in them a cure, by means the rattler made off a short distance, of which he is rapidly gaining sound coiled and rattled again, and then dis- health.

which the retiring officers hail, it is unwhich are usually left open at this time derstood that several local members of of the year. They do not attempt to the Democracy would willingly acknow-'crack" safes or enter buildings where edge the receipt of an appointment. they could make a big haul, but are satisfied with pillaging the tills.

About a week ago Messrs. Brown Bros.' grocery store was entered in the manner described and some groceries were 'stolen.' On Wednesday evening the thieves got into Discher & Campbell's grocery store on Douglas street and took about \$5 in change out of the till besides a few parcels of groceries. These two have seemed to satisfy their desire for groceries, so on Thursday they turned their attention to clothing. W. J. Jeffree's store at the corner of

Himself.

Mr. Morton-I will.

Mr. Morton-It is.

Mr. Leamy-If I produce a letter

Mr. Morton-And I did not write it on

A Postmaster in Trouble.



CANNOT GRANT IT.

Government's Answer to the School **Trustees'** Application.

In answer to their application for a A rather amusing incident, for the temporary certificate for Miss Armspectators, occurred at the trial at Weststrong, principal of the Girls' school, the minster of Harry Morton. Mr. Leamy, trustees have received a letter from the council of public instruction, stating that, before they could consider the application they would have to be satisfied that the trustees were unable to find a suitable qualified person for the position.

The trustees met this morning to consider the council's answer. After some discussion the secretary was instructed to write to the council of public instruction stating that the trustees were unable to satisfy them of their inability to obtain a suitable qualified teacher, but they hoped that in consideration of Miss Armstrong's long and faithful services the temporary certificate would be grant-6A

FREIGHT AND SHIPPING.

Montbly Report Issued by R. P. Rithet & Co. Limited.

The R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., monthly Mr. Leamy (surprised)-You just swore freight and shipping report for July has just been issued. It is as follows:-Victoria, Aug. 1, 1893 .- Since the last issue of this circular there has been a distinct improvement in the freight market, and in several directions rates have experienced a material advance. After Grantley, Ont., July 31,-Probably a period of active chartering at an advance of 5s. on previous quotations, grain freights close quiet but firm, and there appears to be small danger of a retrograde movement, the statistical position, as compared with last year at this time, being very encouraging. Lumber freights have not been affected to an equal degree, but a fair number of ves-

Grain-San Francisco to Cork f.o.,

usual options, 27s. 6d.; Portland to U.K.,

nominal; Tacoma to U.K., nominal.

sels have been taken up, and a renewal ticed. During the month two vessels have been added to the salmon fleet-the s.s Grandholm, (S71) at 42s. 6d., and the bark Routenbeck, (S30) at 35s., both for Liverpool. The first named will load direct from canneries on the Fraser river: the cargo of the other will be shipped from here. We quote freights as follows:

inspector, Vancouver, who arrived in the on the platform were trying to keep themprovince last week, is at present visiting selves cool on the recollection. Small his brother here. Having visited British boys approached the train here trying to Columbia six years ago he notices the sell moss-agates that they had gathered vonderful progress in town and country in the neighborhood. They evidently With the view of being hadn't formed a ring, for the popular able to give information to farmers' sons price seemed to be 50 cents for a pickleand others in his neighborhood at home, whose eyes are turned towards British bottle full. Entering North Dakota, the dining-car porter hung out the notice:-Columbia, Mr. MacRae, who is himself "No alcoholic drinks dispensed." one of the leading farmers in the county North Dakota is a prohibition state We of Glengarry, will visit extensively differcame then to the "Bad Lands." At Fryent parts of the province before he reburg the train suddenly leaves the beautiful rolling prairies and enters a long cut on a down grade, and soon emerges on a region, the startling appearance of which keeps one alert until the little Missouri river is reached, fourteen miles beyond. Here are the Bad Lands, sometimes called Pyramid Park-a scene of

strong."

strange confusion defying description. Steep-sided buttes of rock hundreds of feet in height, variegated by broad bands of color point up like steeples. The vivid stripes are veins of lignites, while the ground clay itself varies from a dazzling white to a slate grey. The mounds are amorphous, of every conceivable and a good many inconceivable forms. They are composed of argillaceous limestone friable sandstone and lignite interstratified. The coloring is rich. One butte had a chrome vellow base girdled with pure white and was crowned with deep vermilion. Another noticeable one was ultramarine shading into rich brown, with a grey peak. In the far distance these mounds look like a frozen ocean with waves and billows suddenly arrested and so petrified. Over all this magic

panorama is the most wonderful play of light and shade, throwing into relief the glittering minarets. A. D. CAMERON.

The Lost Naronic. London, Aug. 3.-The Board of Trade eport on the loss in February of the White Star liner Naronić has just been issued. The construction and equipment of the steamer, the report says, were in every way satisfactory; the vessel was sailed by experienced and trustworthy seamen, and she was not insured. From circumstantial evidence it is thought to be highly probable that she came into collision with an iceberg, as her cargo was not of the nature to ignite spontaneously or explode. Having exhausted every possible explanation the committee having the matter in charge is forced to the conclusion that of demand from Australia has been no- the loss of the Naronic adds one more

London, Aug. 3 .- The Paris corres ondent of the Times says that nearly ne-third of the town of Fort Louis, the apital of the island of Mauritius, was destroyed by fire on July 23. Eight streets were burned, including the Rue de la Chasseu, the principal commercial thoroughfare. About two hundred houses were consumed. The loss amounts to

John Burns, a long established carristone it was 130 degrees, the highest age builder of Toronto, has assigned. temperature I have ever experienced, No statement of the affairs has yet been and that reading was taken on th platmade. form where vines were growing and water had been sprinkled. We followed Charles Oliver, of the firm of Mackay

& Oliver, barristers, and a promineut resident of Woodstock, died at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he was visiting.

At Miles City last winter they Prof. Singer, of the University of Vihad it 52 degrees below zero-the people enna, a commissioner to the World's Fair, is about to inspect Manitoba and the Northwest as a place for settlement.

> Mrs. R. G. Barrett, an elderly lady living on Bloor street, Toronto, which borders on a ravine, disappeared on Wednesday night and has not been seen since.

The bean crop of Kent county has been almost completely ruined by the excessive drought. Wheat is very backward throughout the county and farmers are nipeg Free Press. discouraged.

Wm. Walker, a well-known stock breeder of London township, Ontario, who was on his way home from England, dropped dead from heart disease at Quebec. He was aged 56.

New Fall wheat is being marketed at en by the millers, who are paying from 57 to 58 cents per bushel. say they cannot touch it at this price. over a quarter of a century a prominent | the house the man overtook her, struck citizen of Toronto, is dead, aged 80. He her down with a steelyard and dragged was an active Loyalist during the troub- her back into the house. The witness lous times of 1837-38.

eided to accept the option of John F. about what he saw until his return a few Stairs, of Halifax, by which the Nova days ago. Scotia, Halifax and Moncton sugar refineries will be amalgamated in the Aca-

dia Refining Company. The shipments of grain out of the port of Montreal from the opening of navigaion until the end of July amounted to 12,045,004 bushels, against 9,338,941 for the same period last year. The exports so far are said to be the largest on rec-

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government that Canada pay the expenses of two veterinary surgeons to be sent out here to find out whether pleurapneumonia really exists in any part of the Dominion. The grand lodge of the Orange Order of British North America, before closing its session, pledged itself to assist the people of Manitoba in maintaining the integrity of its public school system, and also promised its active aid and support to the Ulster Loyalists. A locomotive running singly ran over

to the mysteries of the sea.

Fort Louis, Mauritius, Burned.

escape from losing their lives. Lumber-Burrard Inlet or Puget Sound Fover 1,000.000 francs.

Are You Nervous.

The Comptroller of Customs has issued Are you all tired out, do you have that a circular to collectors that the duty on tired feeling or sick headache? You can small parcels by express must be paid be relieved of all these symptoms by on their actual value to the importer, | taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and and not as at present, where all under 50 cents are admitted free and over 50 thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, cents to a dollar charged one dollar. heartburn and dyspepsia. An effort is being made to secure the

Montreal customs collectorship for Guil-HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy laume Boivin, a well-known French-Can- in action and sure in effect. 25 conts 8

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KOOTENAY COUNTRY	ing good progress under the superinten dance of Mr. Cameron. It will be up	ber. These claims are situated on Line- stone mountain about ten miles from the	IKE WALTON'S HAUNTS.	wooded and meadowed parishes and such	
RAMMUL COOLINI	to Hughes' headquarters (three and	mouth of Healy creek. About twenty-	and the second sec	chief towns of Hertfordshire as Brox- bourne, Ware and Hatfield, and from	TOR. KURGMM
The Week's News From the Great	nland end of next week. About 50 men ar	tive men will be employed until the work is completed.	Obliteration of the Landon Home of the	Tottonham legily and alimily flows down	Research (1)
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other Victim-Prisoners' Cons	iracy the roughest country he ever travelled over.	soon be established in Vernon. J. Bay- liss, a member of the Westminster	of Hampshire His Grave in Wind	house Cut, and Limehouse Basin of Re- gent's canal; and trailing to the west of	
Baffled.	Manager Huntley, who a couple of	lodge, has taken an active interest in	and share a string as the string that is a string the s	Stratford and Barking marshes, the	
(The Miner.)	December wild mine near Valcon hut	the matter and already a sufficient number of charter members have been	(Correspondence of the Times.)	foulest smelling factory spot on the earth's surface, enters the Thames	
Haskins, the locator of the H	more Maller Idebe seen he considers it like	secured and the charter sent for.	*Loudon, July 24, 1893.—No single work written within the last 250 years has had	through the noisome delte forming the	
ends of galena. He has been pro	spect- ly that the Morning mine will be run	Kaslo. One evening this week a counte	universally so wholesome influence as	In Walton's time all this region was	
ing up the Lardo. A petition is being circulated havi	g IOT years to come and that man will be	were drinking their coffee at supper and both noticed the strong mineral flavor	Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler," and	country. It is one of the most unpleas- ant experiences you can know in London	
its object the liberation of E. E. who received a twelve months' set	Doy, the watchman.	which the said coffee appeared to possess.	I can call to mind no other writer who	to follow the Los from East India deal	
of the Kaslo assize for indecent as	anit. earliest pioneers, one of the owners of	An assay of the contents of the coffee pot disclosed \$14.75 in silver which the	has, during the same period, through his sweet and calm personality and work, so	a part of London, and one can only	
The construction of the Kootena	Hy- the Dandy mine and of the townsite of redericton, returned a few days since	lady had put there for safe keeping, and	held, if often unwittingly and unrealized,	with difficulty see the way the gentle an-	
mous works at the mouth of the	l'end from a tour of inspection to the Hall] There was a conspiracy in the Kam-	what may be termed the literary con- science of mankind so tenderly close to	gler came and as dimly imagine the Tottenham of old, its then smart Eliza-	
will grock on that river, is progr	sing placer mines doing fairly well and the	concerned in the Granite Creek robbery	the tranquilizing touch of nature's out-	bethan habitations, and its high cross, where the characters in the "Angler"	
satisfactorily. They are ready	now, discovery of quite a number of gold quartz	was the organizer and the scheme was to	stretched tender hand.	first met, and Piscator, on his way to	Fetching the Doctor
will begin operations in a short th	and ledges on the surrounding mountain sides. A few days since a large she bear was	of, to do up the jaflor. The authori-	This is not only a fact of excellent sig- nificance as showing the value and per-	fish the Lea at Ware that "fine, fresh May morning," makes the pleasant ac-	At night is always a trouble, and it is
The mile and a quarter dirch 0	the killed on the wagon road about a mile Gor- and a half west of Kaslo. The brute	ties getting wind of it had Matlock and his accomplices decorated with 13 pound	manency of purity and simplicity in all art, but it is a tribute to the healthful-	quaintance of Venator and Auceps. The White Swan Inn at Tottenham was the	often an entirely unnecessary
har & Co will be finished in	tew and two cubs were up a tree and attract-	irons riveted on their ankles by a black-	ness of motive in sought for soure of	place where Walton tarried going to and	trouble if
the ditch is finished, and a clean u	will who were passing along the road. A	Mr. Ellison has a splendid field of	inspiration by literary people; and its accuracy is easily shown, if needs be, in	coming from the river Lea. The last time I saw it, it was half hidden from	Perry Davis'
he made about the middle of A	gust. Jant, Frank Clute brought the animal to the	wheat on the bench across Long Lake	an impressive manner by citation con-	the High Road and High Cross, a tiny, slumberous hostel of the long ago, white,	PAIN
designed to save all the gold in th	gra- ground the first shot. The cubs were	Ellison is changing into fall wheat and	known literature between Walton's time	stuccoed and gabled, with a patch of	
vel	smel- allowed to escape. The Majestic gold quartz claim, locat-	the experiment appears to be a complete	and this. In many instances it has been	garden blossom at its side and a bit of a skittle alley behind.	KIER
tor and Cantain Hayward, of the	eam- ed about one mile west of the Poorman,	Mission valley Mr. Ellison has a large	themselves. In others, the identification	Just north of Tottenham is Bleak Hall	is kept in the house. A few drop
er Nelson, have begun suit again. Hennessey boys for a half interest	n all bonded this week by its owner. John	force of men at the hay, which is an en- ormous crop. It is expected that 400	possible doubt. The frankest, though	to which Piseator led his companions of	of this old remedy in a little sweet-
their holdings in the Kaslo-Slocan	20111- Miles to James R. Pearce, for a period		still indirect, and the most clearly traced indebtedness of this prompting influence	the "Angler." Walton's own nicture of	ened water or milk, brings prompt
try, alleging that at the time of the covery and location of these claims	not- 000 There is a 70-foot tunnel on the	A prospector named Greenwood was	to nature-loving in those whose genius	be drawn: "an honest alehouse where	relief. Sold everywhere.
ably the Noble Five group, they working on a grub stake furnish	were Majestic run in on the lead, which	drowned in Duncan river on Wednes-	transmits the same lovable qualities to others, is made by that master of English	might be found a cleanly room, lavender	Have you seen the New
Hendryx and Hayward.	in width, which is said to average \$40	The Eureka mine is improving with	prose, Washington Irving.	stuck about the walls, with a hostors	BIG BOTTLE
The first consignment of steel for Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad a	rived Indoing from all accounts a trail will	every stroke. It now shows five feet of solid ore in the breast of the cut.	became for the nonce an angler. "I book-	both cleanly and handsome and civil." It was here over the eating of the tooth-	Old Price 25 Cents.
in Boundary City on Tuesday mo The company will start laying tra	ning. at last he built up Crowford's creek.	Messrs. Servy and Harrington have		some chub that Venator insisted war	Cathedral, where his remains and those
soon as the bridge is completed.	They ford's hav The Cockle brothers who	discovered a big body of ore on the Dun- can river slope, assays of which give	every tree: lost my bait: broke my rod:	Shortly beyond this the Los winds sloor	of some of his descendants now lie. Dring many of the later years of Wal-
will keep a force of men on the same below this place removing the dir	and the have have for several years endeav-	the astonishing results of 650 ounces to	and passed the day under the trees, read-	antly near Edminton, where John Gil- pin, from the indecorous speed of his	ton's life apartments were constantly re-
material as it deposits itself on the from the overhanging banks.	track ored to have such a trail constructed	A suit will be brought against the	ing old Izaak; satisfied that it was his charming vein of honest simplicity and	horse, missed a comfortable dinner; and	served for him and his daughter Anne at the episcopal residences of Dr. Ward,
W. H. Bonne received good news	from extensive mineral discoveries betweeen	postmaster-general for \$9,000 damages, owing to the miscarriage of letters from	raral leening that had bewitched me: and	house" where at the your outsat of the	Bishop of Salisbury, and Dr. Morley, Bishop of Winchester; and the marriage
the Trail creek mining district a days ago. It was the announce	few these points is liable to cause the con- ment struction of this thoroughfare.	Kaslo to Victoria. One of Kaslo's at-	certainly largely indebted to this bewitch-	"Angler's" pleasant experiences, Vena- tor expressed his purpose of drinking his	of this daughter Anne to Dr. Hawkins,
that the workmen on the Gertrude	mine It appears that the Big Bercha miner-	torneys has been instructed to begin ac- tion before the supreme court at Vic-	ment by waiton of irving for that	"morning draught." From 'Lottenham	prebendary of Winchester Cathedral, in whose house Walton died Dec. 15, 1683.
had struck four feet of solid The Gertrude is owned by M	ssrs. al claim on the west side of Jackson	toria.	whence was filtered through his loving	to Ware is a pleasant, vagrant jaunt; but the lover of Walton must needs	centred still closer to historic Winches- ter, for centuries the royal capital of
Bonne, Railton, Bockhausen and J who are intensely pleased with the	sivn, so mixed up in legal complications that	purchased the telephone line from Kaslo		carry the good old fisherman along with him in the sweet cradle of his fancy for	England, the closing memories of Wal-
The mines are located not far from	the of British Columbia to untangle the web	to Nelson, and it will be worked in con- nection with the telegraph line from	best of all his work in those tender tales	all but the merest suggestion of compan-	ton's peaceful life; while the grand old cathedral here became the good man's
Le Roi, and the ore is of much the character.	of litigation likely to grow out of it. All adverse claimants are sanguine of suc-	here to New Denver, construction on which is progressing rapidly. Watson	No less undeniably, and far more con-	and oldest angling hounts clong the	tomb. Thus memorials in three of Eng-
Harry Hubert, the purser of the s	cess in the end. In the meantime guite	is expected to be reached some time this	himself divine interpreter of nature's	Lea.	land's noblest ecclesiastical structures preserve his glorious name.
er Ainsworth, is missing, and the position is that he has been droy	ned. until such time as the ownership is de-	week.	holiest moods and influences, paid tribute	Undoubtedly Dove Dale, the waterway of the vagarous and impetuous river	Because these things about Walton
The mystery attending Hubert's opearance might have remained uns	isap- cided.	made last week about eight miles west	He tells us of "meek Walton's heavenly	Dove, forming the boundary between	are nowhere collectively made concise and clear, I have dwelt upon them; and
had not R. E. Lemon and G. A. Bis	elow come from Chicago to inspect the mica	of Nelson by Jas. H. Startsman and Ike Holden. One was a six-foot vein of		manuc region of Derby Peak rotains	delight also to point out another remark- able fact in his career illustrating how
at once made preparations to find young man dead or alive. At 1	aslo have produced large quantities of this	gold bearing quartz, the surface show- ings of which can be traced over 200	found in our language; and in the same	least changed the natural scenes most loved of Izaak Walton. It is here his	the human intellect secures exlated and
they were joined by Bert Crane James McDonald, and the party pro-	and mineral in times past which cut in sheets	feet. The other was a seven-foot vein	Sanderson, Wooton, Donne and George	summer months for years were passed	powerful sustentation from pure and equable physical and moral life. Wal-
ed to Lardo. The body was found	un- wine color variety. British Colombia	One of the holders of a fourth interest	Herbert, Wordsworth again bursts forth	favorite pastime, and in a friendship	ton was sixty years of age when his "Compleat Angler" first appeared. Three
der the wharf in about five feet of v On their way down the party were	met and much more valuable for communical	in the Snowhird in the Whitewater he-	There are no colors in the fairest sky	with Cotton of so perfect a nature that it at least exalted an otherwise charac-	of the remarkable series of his "Lives"
at Ainsworth and Balfour by sy	npa- purposes and electrical uses. It now be-	sin, has sold half his share, or a one-	So fair as these. The feather, whence	terless man of no little talent.	were first published after he was seventy
higher friends and received neat	loral purposes and creethout decer it is not	eighth part of the whole, to thomas Gar-	the pen	to nobler aspirations and accom-	years old. And at the age of ninety.

purposes and electrical uses. It now be eighth part of the whole, to Thomas Garthizing friends and received neat floral The funeral took place on offerings. this valuable substance. Thursday afternoon the arrangements be-From all reports the late strike in the ing attended to by R. E. Lemon and G. Lucky Jim mine continues to improve, A. Bigelow. Rev. Father Bedard conadding value to the property every day. ducted the religious services. The cor-Dr. Kilbourne, the principal owner, and oner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

wrence, held in n government for The intenhe whole of the over 900. but der to allow the a portion as a d. It has been nder the hammer.

hostly of small

rm in Northwesta machine agent n the head by sevand had his scalp een stitches were wounds. Two Ininsensible at the ee land prospector hen the storm octame affair when ail storms he had e years ago.-Win-

d not guilty of the at New Bliss, ast spring, will be all assizes for the r and sister, who same time. A tly made a state he saw a certain the girl. He says murdered and cre was passing and man in pursuit of unning from the hort distance from vertook her. struck elyard and dragged The witness , took the train for s, and said nothing atil his return a few

bytery aeld another consider the case bell, of the Montres charged with hercertain statements cture before the stuniversity, Kingston to decide upon the by the committee It was fully conconsiderable amendbe relevant and was The two counts of ally approved charge being guilty of hernd taught a view of impugns and dis preme and infallible ruth, a view of God th as one who does vay of punishment or has nothing to do punishing of the bytery decided, by al clerk was instructof the indictment up and cite him to an efore the Presbytery meeting, which will

Nervous. ut, do you have that k headache? You can these symptoms by saparilla, which gives bodily strength and the blood. It also tite, cures indigestion,

are easy to take, easy in effect. 25 cents a

(The Nelson Tribune.) It is reported that a contract has been let to George Hughes by the Noble Five owners to transport 100 tons of ore from

the mines to Kaslo. Dave Black, a veteran prospector, has when the strike was made. ocated a ranch at the mouth of the first creek south of Lafrance's woodyard on the east shore of Kootenay lake. Vancouver. The Tribune's authority Three Forks has now four stores and one hotel. The storekeepers are befor this statement A. W. Jones of Vanginning to wonder why they are there, is there is hardly enough business for

Mr. Jones says the contract repany. The telegraph wire is strung out 15 of Carpenter creek next year. Mr. Mcmiles west of Kaslo. The wire is strung Gillivray expects to have 600 men at trees, not more than 50 poles being work within two weeks, or as soon as

couver, the president of the railway com-

as the instant when the unfortunate

young man lost his life, but exposure to

the air soon made a change which reces-

sitated burial at once. It was supposed

that Flaherty's and Switzer's bodies had

(Vernon News.)

The fact becoming known that mineral

exists in White Valley has resulted in

attracting quite a number of prospectors

The stringing of the telegraph line

from this city to Revelstoke, via Wat-

son, Three Forks, New Denver and Na-

Clarke, the robber of the postoffice at

Golden, W. T., is to be tried again at

Osoyoos shortly, when the sheriff from

Washington Territory will be present

The long-loked for machinery for the

ampling works arrived on Monday on

the State of Idaho, and was promptly un-

loaded on the ballasted wharf belonging

to the works and is now almost in pesi-

The Hon. Coutts-Majoribanks with

party were down the Shuswap on a

fishing expedition. Though having had

a pleasanat trip they were not successful

usually high stage of water.

n making a big catch, ownig to the un-

with witnesses to obtain extradition.

kusp, is making rapid progress.

been ground to a pulp.

to this section.

used in the 15 miles. The Kaslo office tools and supplies can be got on the will be in the postoffice. ground. The prevailing hard times should have The body of Martin Flaherty, swept effect of thinning out the horde of away by the Freddy Lee snowslide on ums, tin-horns and camp followers that January 4th last, had been carried down ave infested this country since the wild the steep mountain side at least 2800 excitement at Kaslo last spring. feet. There was at least 12 jeet of John Sucksmith, who proposed starting snow under the body and it had been sawmill at Lardo, has abandoned the covered fully 20 feet. The corpse was scheme and gone back to East Koot taken from its icy tomb, was as naural

may. Mrs. Sucksmith is at present topping with friends at Goat river. The steel railway bridge of the Nelson Fort Sheppard across the Pend d' reille river at the boundary line is now ompleted. The first man to cross the

ructure was Engineer White on Saturday evening last. A lawn tennis club has been organized Peter de Ville, the original discoverer at Lansdowne. the famous Treadwell gold mine, lo-The showing on the Big Bertha grows ated on Douglas island, Alaska, is now better from day to day. resident of Kaslo, and is trying his

une in the mineral regions surrounding Kootenay lake. A letter from Kaslo to the Spokane Review states that Dr. W. A. Hendryx and Capt. George F. Hayward have

al an action against the Henssy brothers for half their interests in Noble Five group of mines.

"Dick" Gallop of Balfour says that the neering party who last week took a pass from Crawford's Bay le St. Mary's river decided the route ecticable for a railway unless a iel a mile long was run at the sum-

is claimed that the steamers on the mbia river will not land on the U.S. of the boundary line after the first By that time trains will be ing the Pend d' Oreille river bridge

ting with boats on the British

The presence of the untutored Siwash so noticeable in the lake country ⁸⁰ much as in former years. It must e encroachment of civilization and influences are driving these nomads

the solitudes not reached by the enersetic and progressive white man. Lake D. Wolford, one of the capital-

s who own the Dardanelles mine in charge of Kettle river field. Slocan district, will be married at Ta-Hon. P. O. Reilly of Victoria went Wash., on the 9th of August. through Vernon to the lower country Lake" is authority for the statement that this mine will pay well with silver there. He was accompanied oy his

50 cents per ounce, and he can well secretary, Ashdown Green, and by Mr. afford to take chances on matrimony. McKay, Indian-agent at Kamloops. The wagon road across, the summit

Assessment work has commenced on from Bear Lake to New Denver is mak- the Haskins group of claims, 11 in pum- | land.

poves prospectors to keep an eye out for land, of Portage La Prairie and Kaslo, Was shaped that traced the lives of for \$10,000, \$5,000 being cash down. On this basis the whole property is considered worth \$80,000.

A specimen of ore from a claim on Jackson creek was sent to Portland some who has a bond on the remaining inter- time ago and parties there had it asests, is deserving of all the good forsayed. The returns showed 133 ounces tune that may come in his way, as hesilver and 43 per cent. lead, which seems has been one of the most nervy and darto have somewhat excited the Portlanding of outside investors yet to try their ers to the extent that a number of Portchances in this country. He had exland capitalists will visit this section bepended about \$14,000 upon the property fore long.

The building of the Nakasp & Slocan railway is an assured fact, the contract to the owners of the property. A being awarded to "Dan" McGillivray of very rich vein has lately been discovered silver and 60 per cent. lead. Six men juires the road to be built to the head of dump and three openings on the prop-Slocan lake this year and to the forks erty, which includes two tunnels, one 70 feet deep and another 60 feet.

(Lardo Reporter.)

Owing to the general depression in usiness circles prevailing throughout the country; to the impossibility of making collections and the withdrawal of all apport by the Lardo Townsite Company, the publishers of the Reporter deem it advisable to suspend publication with this issue, No. 8, Vol. 1, of the paper. Had the agent of the Townsite Company carried out his agreement with the Re porter this step would not be necessary, but inasmuch as he has broken his verb al contract no other alternative is left. the publication of a newspaper in a town containing four houses and two tents is obviously not a remunerative one unless assistance is rendered by those whose interests are benefitted thereby, and when they show such a lack of appreciation of the advantages of the publication of a local paper as to refuse to extend it any support whatever it is pretty nearly time to quit. The help of the Townsite Company would not have been essential had the country prospered, but when times became dull and business men were compelled to curtail their advertising patronage it became highly necessary that the company demonstrate their faith in the future of the town and exhibit a sufficient degree of pride in its progress to extend the slight assistance demanded. It is a pleasant pastime publishing a paper in a primeval forest and listening to the wind sough softly through the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks" but newspaper men are not exempt from that law universal to organic life which demauds will be henceforth compelled to refrain from issuing a paper at Lardo and will rustle elsewhere for a winter's grub- Britain. is printed properly symbolizes our financial condition.

The next meeting of the Presbytery for this district will be held in Enderby on Sept. 12th. The principal feature of Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.-Acting Secretary Curtis has refused to permit he meeting will be the ordination of Mr. Paton, the present missionary in the landing of a Chinese or Buddhist counsel for the Chinese Six Companies.

Dropped from an angel's wing. Pages could be filled with most briefly noted admissions by the immortals of the gentle angler's subtle power to draw them to the ever-living fountain of purity, simplicity and truth. Justly then,

, these good men.

Izaak Walton and his- work must be framed in a different perspective than that of their commonly accepted setting. He must not be merely regarded as "honore long. The Surprise mine is in a good way to est Izaak Walton, father of the gentle art of angling." There were able wrifulfill the meaning of its name ters before his time upon this engaging diversion. Most of what he wrote, as purely instructive, has been more than on it, which assays 300 to 800 ounces half a century out of date. One must he more than a deft and successful ang have been at work since May, and there ler to be a disciple of Walton, and this are now 100 tons of fine ore on the truly lovable epithet is almost universally misapplied. I would say then, that the name and fame of Izaak Walton increase with the centuries because a truly good and sweetly pious life with a glori-

ous genius constantly shine clearer and brighter through his incomparable pages into our later and better understandings. His "Complete Angler," which it must be remembered is also the "Contemplative Man's Recreation," is an imperishable shrine in the world of letters because, after the Bible, it is the most perfect guide to the worship of nature and nature's God together to which we have ccess. - And being "a disciple of Walcon," must come to mean not merely one who can land a trout or grayling prettily, but that one who, in any vocation or avocation, is heart and soul attuned to he God-sent harmonies of nature through the measureless peace of pure and perfect life.

With this spirit of loving remembrance quest for the olden haunts of Walton comes almost a reverential pilgrimage. In half a month's time it will be 300 years since his birth, Aug. 9th, 1593, in Staffordshire; about 270 years since actual knowledge of his existence as a "sempster" or linen draper in the Roy-al Burse, Cornhill, where the Royal Exchange now stands, was made a matter of record, by deed; and just 240 years since the first sale "at eighteen pence price" by Richard Merriot in St. Dunstan's church yard, Fleet street, of copies of the first edition of the "Compleat Angler." The London, indeed one might say England, of that time is no more. Loiter and delve as one may about old Fleet street and Chancery lane, there is not a single existing reminder of Walton and his time. So far as I am able to discover in the entire world's metropothat a certain quantity of nutritious ali- lis there is but one. That is the initials ment be consumed with each diurnal and date, "I. W., 1658." on the stone revolution of this oblate spheroid, hence tablet to Isaac Casaubon in Westminit is that the publishers of the Reporter ster Abbey's south transept. It was scratched there by Walton himself, and is a desecration now cherished by all Who would ever glance at the stake. The paper on which this number pages of "Casauboniana" to-day or remember that James I, made Casaubon prebendary of Westminster and Canterbury, save for this silent token of Izaak

Walton's regard? The scene of the "Angler" lies directly north of London along the river Lea, bepriest, who was recently brought to this tween Tottenham and Hertford; and it and who died in 1640, was a great-grandcountry by the Pacific steamer landing was no small walk from Walton's shopat San Francisco. Application in his in Chancery lane to his favorite haunts Anne Ken, whom he married in 1646 behalf was made by Thomas D. Riordan, beside this stream. The river itself has and who died in 1662, was a half sister its rise in Bedfordshire, still north of Mr. Curtis holds that as he had no cer- Hertfordshire, "in the marsh called Morning and Evening hymns, and I have tificate from the Chinese government, Luigrave or Leagrave, from which the seen a memorial tablet to her memory, and does not belong to the exempt classes, the priest has not the right to land.

to nobler aspirations and accom-plishments. Every one, is familiar with this strange and unequal attachment; how Walton, almost saintly in character and 44 years the

elder of the blase spedthrift and scribbler of unreadable themes, became his friend and companion in Beresford Hall; how Cotton built the famous "Fishing-House" beside the Dove, with its intertwined escutcheon of his own and Walton's initials and the motto, "Piscatoribus Sacrum," above the door; how their affection ripened until Cotton adopted Walton as his "father" and Walton the spendthrift gentleman as his "son;" and ow it all had a good ending when, at Walton's request, Cotton accomplished the best work of his life in part second of the "Angler," "Being Instructions How To Angle For A Trout Or Grayling In A Clear Stream," prefaced by "The Retirement," or "Stanzes Irreguliers to Mr. Izaak Walton," of much poetic power, beginning with the lines.

Farewell, thou busy world, and may We never meet again!

I always love to imagine this odd riendship not to have been an "unaccountable" matter, but an affinity of oposites, beginning away back there as Walton "stretched his legs up Tottenham hill" and first met the wayward, illdirected, though undoubtedly apprecia tive and sympathetic, Cotton as none other than Venator who, from the instinctive deference to a great soul which made the word "master" unconsciously burst from his lips, came by degrees of betterment, grateful love and reverence, to know the gentle angler who had saved him from himself as a "father" in the highest and purest spiritual sense. The whole romantic valley is redolent of legend and memory of Cotton and Walton The ancient Beresford Hall is changed but the "Walton Room" is intact. The bowling green beside the Dove is as it was nearly a quarter of a thousand years ago; and the old stone "Fishing-House," now more than 200 years old, still stands in the murmurous dale, one of the truest monuments in England to

strange but scathless friendship. The distinction between classes and lasses was immeasurably closer drawn England in Walton's time than now. Few laymen, and particularly few trades men, enjoyed even ordinary familiarity with men of consequence in church and state. In this respect Walton was an

extraordinary exception. All authorities hold that no man of his time enjoyed so lofty a personal regard among the noblest and most famous men of that day. Two facts contributed to this. Though but a simple linen draper, the graces of his perfect life and the winsome qualities of his intellect and heart gave him not only the unqualified respect but the unlimited affection of men of high degree. Besides this, his relation by birth and marriage made recognition of his personality and its logical result a matter of natural sequence. Some biographers beieve his mother to have been a niece of Archbishop Cranmer. His first wife, Rachel Floud, whom he married in 1626 niece of that prelate. His second wife. of Bishop Thomas Ken, author of the

when he wrote the preface to "Thealma and Clearchus." a pastoral poem by John Chalkhill, the mental powers of this noble man were clear and strong and whole. I believe there is not in the whole range of English literature so luminous an example of sweet and pure living, thinking and writing as that furnished by the career and work of Izaak Walton.

So as the peaceful evening of his life was passed at Winchester, the pilgrim to Walton's old haunts and shrine will find in and about the old cathedral town the closest and tenderest ties of presence and memory. All through these lowely Hampshire valleys are the haunts of this hale and calm old age. The river Test stealing out of the Berkshire moors and the river Itchen gleaming between the chalk hills of Hamps to murmur through the old cathedral town, both reach the sea at Sothampton Water. In all their lovely way from the north are countless deeps and shallows where the gentle angler came. Every mossy old mill, every flowerembowered steading, every slumberous old inn, every quaint old parish church, every rippling ford, silent pool and ancient bridge, every hall and castle, and almost every riverside cottage, along these streams, has its loving legend of the good old man who transfused the sweetness of his life into the murmurs of the waters, the odors of the blossoms, he melody of the birds and the very sun

neads and streams. And when you have come to the noble athedral wherein he lies, it is not the omb of kings and prelates that hold our rapt attention. The bones of grim William Rufus, of Kynegils, Adulphus of Egbert, of Kenulph, of Canute and that spotless queen who trod the fiery ploughshares unscathed, are all lying within their sepulchres near where the light of the marvelous altar white is bathed in the great east window's mellowed rose. But you turn aside from mighty mortuary chest and glorious effigy to the little chapel of Prior Silkstede. It is here the morning sunlight always omes and filtering through the tiny panes of the ancient cathedral windows, t always seems to leave a radiant glow and endless blessing upon the slab that covers the grave of gentle Izaak Walton. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

light upon these Hampshire hills and

Failed to Extradite. Boston, Aug. 3 .- Alfred Morisette,

the alleged forger and fugitive from the Dominion of Canada, was before Judge Nelson in the United States circuit court to-day. James Dunbar, Q. C., crown prosecutor for the district of Quebec. read two dispositions of Mailloux and Eustache Germain, both of whom were accomplices of Morrisette. The testimony was very damaging to the alleged criminal, but Judge Nelson was of the opinion that the testimony could not be elied upon, and furthermore, that no judge in Quebec would convict Morrisette upon such evidence. Mr. Dunbar pleaded to have the prisoner extradited, saving that he did not wish' to have he man convicted,' but to be extradited under the new treaty, and that it was probable that the Canadian government would find additional evidence to convict him at the trial Mr Dubar cited cases and quoted law, and then urged that the petition of the Canadian government



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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Royal Visitor.

Prince Yorihito Komatsue, one of the highest dignataries of the Empire of Japan, will be in Victoria in a few days on his way from Japan. C Battery will turn out and fire a salute upon his arrival. The Prince is on his way to Chicago.

Got Thirty Days.

Frank Parsons will serve the next 30 days in the provincial jail, that being the punishment inflicted upon him by Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning. Parsons stole an ash box from a Johnson street saloon keeper and was caught.

Miss Armstrong Resigns

Miss Armstrong has resigned her position as principal of the girls' department of the Central school. The school trustees are advertising for a teacher to fill the vacancy. They will meet on Wed-nesday evening to make the appointment.

Roth Returned.

Detective Smith of the Tacoma police force, who was in the eity on Saturday, induced two men to return to the City of Destiny. One was C. L. Smith, a son of W. P. Smith, who eloped with a domestic. He was located by Sergt. Hawton of the Victoria police. The other was Frank Daniels, who is charged with stealing a gun.

THE AVERAGE LOW.

Many Small Catches Reported From th Japan Coast Sealers.

The schooner May Belle, Capt. C. Harris, arrived here to-day, being the first of the fleet that has returned from the Japan coast. She has for her season's catch 1,852 skins. Most of the skins were taken in April and May. From the middle of June to the time of sailing for home the schooner got only 47 skins, and these were taken off Copper Island, where the vessel remained for 15 days with poor results. The May Belle left Copper Island on July 10th and spoke the schooner Viva a few days later, which vessel transferred 1,450 skins, her season's catch. The Viva reports the Agnes McDonald as "high liner" with 2,450 skins. Most of the American schooners spoken have had poor luck, with the exception of the Alexandre of San Francisco and the Allie J. Alger of Seattle, both vessels having a fair catch. The Penelone was also spoken with 2.000 skins and on her way home. being short of provisions. Capt. Harris spoke the Schooner Minnie, 17 days out from Sand Point, bound for Copper Island. The May Belle made the run home from Altu in 22 days. The voyage just ended lasted six months. The weather on the Japan coast being very rough, many of the vessels on the coast

head out of the window!" At every wayside station and five-minute stopping place those boys were solemnly adjured not to "dare step off the train," and at every station they duly disappeared and

were pulled up breathless by some selfsacrificing passenger after the bell rang and the car was in motion. They wanted fruit every time it passed through the train; they wanted to talk when everyone else hungered for quiet; they wanted to play horse up and down the aisle at

six o'clock in the morning, and they wanted naught in vain. Their mother asked me if I didn't love children. | I told her I did, smiled a sickly smile, and changed my allegiance from Solomon to Herod. These are the cherubs that form such pleasant breaks in the monotony of school-life: From Victoria, in pleasing contrast to these pirate-children, was a dear little baby who won the hearts of

all. We were again proud of our coun try. A loving couple from Puget Sound were bound for Ohio. Although used to "hustling in Dakota" they couldn't make a living in Washington these hard times, They, however, found their happiness in one another, and having thus solved the problem of life, could be happy anywhere. From their part of the world came also another lady whose gentleness and genuine courtesy endeared her to all. Our party was not without its sad sidewhat community, however small, ever is? An elderly lady had been summoned to the side of a dying mother and was consumed with anxiety lest she should arothers. It made us ashamed of our pet-

tiness when worried by little troubles. The saddest feature of all our party was for a long time concealed. In the corner of the tourist sleeper was a curtain never

We thought some one ill was drawn. within, till a young man came out and from him we gathered that he was taking his cousin to an aslyum for the insane near St. Louis. The young man never left the patient's side through the whole journey. What can one say of comfort in such a case? Sympathy helps so little. A. D. CAMERON.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World. YACHTING.

TO-DAY'S GREAT RACE. London, Aug. 4.-The regatta of the

Royal Yacht Squadron, of which the Prince of Wales is commodore, took place to-day. The race for yachts of any rig, exceeding 40 rating, was contested by A. D. Clarke's Satanita, Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie, P. Donaldson's Calluna and Royal Phelps Carroll's Navahoe. The course was the same as sailed yesterday in the race for the Town prize, that is, from Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Andaro, around Warner light ship and return, this course covered twice, making the distance sailed fifty miles. A light south- Doe is Special Inspector Dillon of Vicwest wind was blowing and occasionally it rained. The Navahoe, which had her msinsail split yesterday, necessitating her withdrawal from the race for the Town Chinese and opium business on the Britprize, was able to take part; the sail was ish side of the line, and it was thought hent on last night, and to all appearances was as good as new. The starting gun was fired at 10 o'clock, and the yachts crossed the line as follows:-Calluna, 10 hours 35 seconds; Satanita, 10 hours 10 seconds; Valkyrie, 10 hours 1 minute; Navahoe, 10 hours, 1 minute 40 seconds. Though the Navahoe got the best position she cut a poor figure. She tacked shoreward, with the evident intention of taking the other yachts' wind, but the attempt failed. The German Emperor's yacht Meteor started in a private race against J. J. Jamieson's Iverna, over the course of the other racers. The Meteor crossed the line at 10:02:40. The first round was finished as follows:-Satanita, 10 hours 25 min. 44 sec.; Valkyrie, 12 hours 26 min. 5 sec.; Calluna, 12 hours 28 min.; Navahoe, 12 hours 28 min. 35 sec. The prize was £100. The time in which the yachts finished was as follows:-Satanita, 2 hours 31 min. 36 sec.; Valkyrie, 2 hours 33 min. 45 sec.; Calluna, 2 hours 35 min. 56 sec.; Navahoe, 2 hours 38 min. 10 sec. Deducting the 2 minutes and 5 seconds allowed the Valkyrie by the Satanita, the latter won the race by four seconds. As the first round was finished the the same time confidence in republican wind gradually gathered in strength and institutions as administered by the Anwas blowing hard, accompanied by heavy glo-Saxon race. squalls. The Navahoe made two tacks under shelter of the land, while the other yachts made only one

are mentioned, and it is likely that one of these men will be chosen in a day or two. Not a word was said about Jackson taking Mitchell's place at the Coney Island club next December in case the Britisher should decline to break his agreement with the Robey fellows. "It is my opinion Mitchell and Corbett will meet in the ring next December." "and I have told Corbett to give the prop-osition to use Jackson as a substitue for the English champion very little attention. I have a match with Corbett for next June, and I would much prefer to have that affair go as it lays." "PIERCE AND DIXON." New York, Aug. 7.-The battle for the

• PIERCE AND DIXON. New York, Aug. 7.—The battle for the featherweight championship of the world between George Dixon and Eddie Pierce will take place at the Coney Island Ath-letic club to-night. The consenses of opin-ion among sporting men is that the contest will be a hard, game and scientific struggle. Fighters of all degrees, among whom are Champion Corbett, ex-Champion John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons, will be at the ring side. the ring side SATISFACTION OFFERED.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-When Ed Smith, Pad-dy's brother, learned that the latter had whipped Jim Corbett's pupil at Roby, he sent the following dispatch: "James J. Corbett, Columbian Athletic Club, Chicago: If you want satisfaction for your protege I cen give it to you?" can give it to you

BASEBALL.

SEATTLE CLUB WANT A GAME. SEATTLE CLUB WANT A GAME. The Seattle Athletic club has written this city to arrange for a game, for its ball team with the James Bays. The letter from the manager of their cluu is in the hands of the James Bays, who will pro-ably accept the offer. The latter team will have to do some practicing for the event and if a game is agreed on a date some distance ahead will be named. The Seattle team is composed of well-known young men of that city and a big crowd will ac-eompany them over to the game.

THE RIFLE. OTTAWA TEAM.

OTTAWA TEAM. The team to represent British Columbia at Ottawa will leave here on the 19th. It will be composed as follows: C. Chamber-lain and Gunner Turnbull, New Westmin-ster; Corp. A. R. Langley and A. Martin, of Victoria; Master Gunner Bridgeford, C Battery; Gunner W. J. Sloan and Gunner Houston, of New Westminster, and either Sharp of Westminster or Brammer of Vic-toria. Corp. Langley will have command.

CRICKET.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. Westminster beat Victoria; H.M.S. Gar-net vs. United Banks, draw; Victoria jun-iors defeated H.M.S. Royal Arthur; Dock-yard defeated Albions.

THE OAR.

DUTCH CHAMPION. New York, Aug 5.-J. K. Ooms, of Hol-land, the winner of the much prized trophy of the Henley regatta, arrived here to-day on his way to Chicago, where he will enter all the big races of the Chicago navy regatta next month.

States grand jury at Portland recently indicted thirteen persons, one of whom was named as John Doe. Poor John Doe has been charged with pretty much every crime in the decalogue in his time, but it is said that this is the first time he has submitted to the disgrace of be ing charged with smuggling. However that may be, it now transpires that the man wanted under the name of John toria. Dillon was the right hand man of Special Agent Mulkey. He it was that that by being indicted under the name of to work again on Sept. 10th and run John Doe he might be induced to cross over to this side and then be nabbed to the river pack of silversides, work But Dillon wants none of them and is well be carried on at Nehalen, Tillomook still enjoying his liberty in Victoria .-Gray's Harbor, Coquille and Suislaw, Port Townsend Leader.

WILY LING SING. Employed by U. S. Government But Dares Smuggle Opium,

Port Townsend, Aug. 5 .- One of the ost remarkable arrests made by customs officers in recent years was effected this afternoon aboard the United States revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott. The capain's steward, Ling Sing, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshall Lee Baker and taken before Commissi

Swan, charged with smuggling into the United States from British Columbia eighteen five-tael tins of the finest prepared opium. The cutter was over at Victoria vester 17th.

day and Ling Sing, as is customary, was allowed the privilege of going ashore. He returned aboard in the usual manner with a small sized package under his arm. As the Chinaman stepped aboard he was jostled by one of the crew and accidentally dropped his package on the deck. He quickly picked it up and hurried to his room in a suspicious manner. The incident was reported to the captain, who decided to search his quarters. A detail from the forecastle went through

the Chinaman's room in short order and unearthed eighteen cans of opium, valued at \$1100, neatly concealed beneath his hunk Ling Sing has been employed on the

cutter as captain's steward for the last ten or twelve years, and has been accorded every consistent privilege. He speaks and writes the English language quite fluently and enjoyed the confidence of all the officers aboard the cutter. Of late years, on account of having been on the vessel so long, he has conducted himself so independently that he thought that he owned the vessel. As far back as any of the men aboard the vessel remember when he came aboard at any of will leave for home within two weeks. the foreign ports he invariably brought a package. No suspicion was ever attached to his movements, and now it is surmised that his smuggling operations may have reached into the thousands of dollars. After getting the opium aboard the cutter there were innumerable opportunities to get it ashore and market it at any of the Puget Sound ports. Ling Sing has always been noted for his gambling propensities in Chinese quar-At times his losings have been ters. very large. He explained it to other Chinese, so they say, that the officer of

COLUMBIA SALMON.

Small Pack This Year—The Fraser Catch Will Hurt the Market.

Astoria, Aug. 5 .- The total pack of have been put up in Astoria canneries. The pack to date, at a careful estimate, includes 380,000 Chinook salmon, be-sides 920,000 small fish. Yesterday's only six fish shows another disheartening affairs of the Commercial bank, to witotal season's pack will amount to from 275,000 to 282,000 cases, or at the best 173,000 cases short of last year. All the canneries on the Lower Columbia will this year pack fall fish. They will start to work again on Sort 10th and mut 275,000 to 282,000 cases, or at the best

Russo-German Tariff War.

a decline to the amount mentioned had Brantford Ladies' College (Ontario) taken place in the value of securities held in England. He did not believe PRESBYTERIAN that the supply of gold was insufficient

for trade requirements, and he could not announce measures to avert a crisis that he did not believe would occur.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The Regina Leader announces that the Northwest assembly has been called for the despatch of business on Aug.

A petition was presented to the Court of Chancery in Winnipeg for the wind-ing up of the Northwest Navigation Company.

Judge Davies, of London, Ont., died, at New Carlisle, Que., of heart disease. He left London a couple of weeks ago in search of health.

The consecration of the Rev. Jervois Newnham, D. D., as bishop of Moosonee, was held in Holy Trinity church, Winnipeg, on Sunday.

The five-year-old daughter of John Quigles, of Woodbine avenue, Toronto, was burned to death. She pulled burning stick out of the stove, which ignited her clothing.

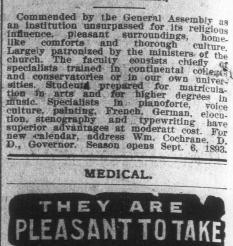
The death of Senator Montgomery leaves five vacancies in the senate, on in Ontario, one in Quebec, one in New Brunswick, one in Nova Scotia and on in Prince Edward Island.

Sir John Thompson has cabled the department of justice not to send any more mail to him in Paris. This is regarded as an intimation that the premier The Dominion government has granted

nermission for West Point cadets to pass through Canada with their arms and accoutrements for the World's Fair. This application was made by the United States government through Sir Julian Pauncefote

A brutal attempt at murder took place in the east end of Montreal. Some weeks ago a man named Mathion assaulted his mother-in-law and wife and skipped to the States, but on Friday evening he returned, and drawing a knife from his sleeve stabbed his wife three times in the back. He fled, but was pursued and The poor woman is expected arrested. to die.

The charge brought by Liquidator Ferguson against Macarthur, president of the Commercial bank, came up in the Winnipeg police court Friday morning, but proceedings were stayed until the salmon for the whole river up to date is 11th inst., Macarthur being admitted to 239,612 cases, and of this 145,620 cases bail in \$4,000. The warrant, which is dated July 3, charges that Duncan Macarthur, on the 30th April, 1890, in a certain monthly return made to the minister of finance and receiver general, made a catch of eight fish and to-day's catch of wilfully false statement respecting the decrease. It is now certain that the that the balances due from the agencies of the said bank or from other banks





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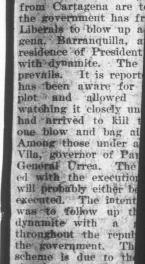


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the cutter always allowed him extra "tips" for personal attention.

Dillon or Doe. It will be remembered that the United

lost their hunters for five and six days. Fortunately they were picked up by other vessels and returned to their own vessels. Capt. Harris thinks many of schooners are on their way home and that the sealing off Copper Island will be a failure this season.

The news brought to the city by the May Belle was a surprise to the sealing They had estimated that the men. catches on the Japan coast would be very much larger, calculating on the reports they had received by cable from their respective captains while at Hakodate. All the schooners had been sealing there the best months of the season, indeed the only months to seal on the Japan side, namely, April and May. From the 1st of June the vessels have not averaged 50 skins apiece. The catch around Copper Island will also be small, whereas the sealing men here expected their schooners would get in the neighborhood of 12,000 skins. Many of the American schooners over in Japan have small catches, having taken only 300 to 400 skins. The average catches taken by schooners on the Japan coast this year will be less than 800, which will make the total catch from all sources very small. The coast catch this season amounted to 27,000 skins, and averaging the catches of vessels on the Japan side at 1,000 makes 32,000, a total of 59,600 skins. This is 30 per cent. under what the sealing men expected to be tak-

1 mille EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO.

Travellers on the Road-Phases of Life in a Pullman.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Chicago, July 30 .- Our car-party coming east was perhaps as odd a crowd as chance ever threw together. How is it that people on trains and steamers become so mutually confidential? Is it the thought that we will never meet again on life's journey makes us throw off restraint and be ourselves? Be that as it may, we had not travelled twenty-four hours before I knew who everyone was, the object of each in traveling and every destination sought. I'm not a pessimist I have found pleasant people everywhere. Had I looked for rough corners doubtless I would have found those too. This world is something like a looking-glassit with fidelity renders back what we bring to it. In the car was a family of four from Tacoma, who, like ourselves, were bound for the Fair. We compared notes on what we had read up and exchanged anticipations. We had of course "the man who knows all about it"-no

company is complete without him. In this case he was not very objectionablehis youth excused him. He came from Portland, Oregon, where he had worked six years for one firm without a day's holiday, and his firm had given him a vacation and a round-trip ticket east. He had bought himself a suit two sizes too large and he over-estimated his mental growth in about the same ratio. However, he was making holiday and so were we, and it was all right. Young America was typically represented by a family of two girls and a boy, who kept us from being lonesome and made me think more kindly than ever of Solomon. The first thing we heard on boarding the cars at Seattle was, "Uhric, don't you put your

This sailing put her further behind than she would have been had she made a single tack. The Satanita and Valkyrie kept close in each other's company, through the race. The private race between the Meteor and the Iverna was won by the latter. The Iverna's time was 3:13:15; the Meteor's 3:14:15. AN OPEN RACE.

London, Aug. 5.-The race open for yachts above 40 rating took place to-day under the auspices of the Royal South-ampton Yacht Club. The course was 42 miles. The start was made at Netley, three miles southeast of Southampton. The yachts sailed down Southampton Water to the hoat anchored off Laymington, and then to Warner lightship, east ward of the Isle of Wight. The prizes were £75 for the winner and a silver medal to the captain of the winner. Only two of the big yachts, the Navahoe and the Calluna, started at 10:45, in a stiff southwest wind. The Navahoe got away first and soon led the Calluna by fifty seconds.

JIM AND BOB FRIENDLY. New York, Aug. 3.-Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett have patched up their griev-ance and become friends again. Corbett ance and become friends again. Corbett walked over to where Fitzsimmons was talking to Dick Abrahams and said, "How do you do." Fitzsimmons noticed this and kept quite. Corbett stretched out his hand and greeted the ex-Australian warmiy. "I am awfully glad to see you," exclaimed Jim with fervor. "And I am delighted to see you," returned Fitzsimmons with a smile. This is the first time the two pugli-ists have met since their "run in" at New Orleans on the night when Corbett de-feated Sullivan.

THE RING.

CHOOSING STAKEHOLDERS.

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A Visitor From Hawaii.

John A. Scott, a resident of the Sandpacked on the Columbia. The news that wich Islands for about 14 years, passed the Fraser river work has been plentiful through Victoria on Saturday' evening will greatly depress the sale and prices on his way to Almonte, Ont., to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Scott is the of the fall pack here, but canners will be forced to operate on account of the manager of a sugar plantation on the slack of the spring run, though there will island of Hawaii. He is of the opinion not be more than a few cents a case profit. They have decided not to pay that annexation to the United States is the "manifest destiny" of the islands, fishermen more than two cents per pound although a vote of the people taken at for fall fish, and it has not yet been decided by the union whether they will acthe present time would very probably show a large majority opposed to such a cent this rate + union. The natives, who are in the ma jority, would vote for the old monarchy, while the whites, who pay the large Berlin, Aug. 5 .- Though the Russo share of the taxes, would be practically German tariff war has been in active unanimous for a change of government. operation only five days, there are al-Under these circumstances the provisional government will be wise to defer ready signs of abatement in the hostile spirit on both sides. Several St. Peters a plebiscite for a few years to give the burg papers, inspired by the Russian fornatives time to forget a not very deep eign office, have attacked the policy of feeling of nationality and to acquire at aggression upon German commerce as initiated by Witte, the Russian finance minister, without the full sanction of th

Foreign.

London, Aug. 3.-The admiralty has ordered that the naval manoeuvres cease a customs war, while open regret is exat 6 o'clock on Friday evening. The orpressed that it was ever begun. The der has caused general surprise, as it tone of the official articles breathes peace. had been arranged that the manoeuvres They conclude by asserting that Russia does not wish to increase the complica should last until 10 o'clock on Monday night. The reason is not given. It is tions that exist, but aims now, as formassumed, however, that the admiralty reerly, at harmonious settlement of intergards the encounter of last week in the national questions. The North German Irish sea as having determined the suc-Gazette, abrupt change of front from negotiating cess or failure of the scheme of operaa treaty to hostile action dangerous to tions.

Paris, Aug. 3.-Charles de Lesseps, orted by detectives, was taken from prison on Wednesday and allowed to visit his wife, who is dangerously ill. After a brief interview he was taken back to the prison hospital.

With Hoofs and Teeth.

Montreal, Aug. 5.-The general hospiaveraged 100 per cent. and were now tal ambulance was called last evening raised to an impracticable height. This for Charles Lynn, who was severely injured by a horse. When feeding the ani mal it suddenly caught him with its teeth, and throwing him to the ground inflicted pelling Russia to raise hers. Rumors serious injuries upon him with its hoofs.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

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To the Editor .- Please inform your read-ers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong I have

Reports received from various agricultural districts in the province of Quebec show that hay, grain and root crops are, as a whole, better than 12 months ago, and in many cases they are above the

89. A like charge was preferred against continuously till Nov. 1st. In addition Rokeby, the ex-manager, who made his escape over the border.

There is quite a sensation in Woodstock over the charge of assault by Joe and the total fall output will probably Redhead, an Englishman employed be 118,000 cases. This will be the first butler at T. H. Parker's, against Robt. year since 1887 that fall fish have been Cleves, the Canadian Pacific section man. Cleves' daughter Rhoda, who is 18, but her father says 20, was employed in Parker's family as a servant. Redhead and the girl fell in love and got married. A week ago Rhoda went home to spend the day. Redhead accompanied her. As soon as Cleves heard of the marriage he gave Rhoda a most brutal thrashing in her husband's presence and kicked her through a barbed wire fence. Redhead did not offer to interfere. The bride was taken into her father's house and locked up and Redhead was ordered off the place. Cleves was wrathy because Rhoda married without his consent when he wished her to marry another man. Red head's suit is really to recover possession of Rhoda.

The "Jay Gould of France."

M. Eugene Pereire, whose name has been so often mentioned in the French dispatches, is sometimes spoken of across imperial council, though with the knowlthe ocean as the Jay Gould of France. He is the son of Isaac Pererie and neadge of certain of the Czar's advisers Minister Witte is charged with underphew of Emile Pereire, and the three estimating Germany's strength in forcing names form a trinity admired and respected by all Frenchmen. He inaugurated in France the era of grand commerce, and mainly to his unceasing efforts were all the great European industrial enterprises started. The omnibus and gas companies owe much to him. The railroad companies of France, Spain, Austria, the "Francis Joseph" railway commenting upon Russia's and those of Switzerland and Russia owe their success to-day to the Pereire family. But their work was not con-fined to railroads. Within the last 25 Russian interests, publishes a table showing the former and existing duties, years Eugene Pereire, who is now 60 and comparing them with the German years of age, turned his attention toward tariff on Russian goods. The figures bankers. To-day his name is held in prove that the German tariff amounts veneration by bankers and by railroad on an average to only 25 per cent. of men. His father founded the French the value of goods imported, and in some line of steamers: the son is to-day presiinstances to 50 per cent., whereas the dent of the Compagnie Generale Trans-Russian duties before the war began atlantique. The presidency of the company has always remained in the hands of the Pereires. Eugene Pereire is also comparison finally settled the Russian at the head of the Banque Transatlanassertion that Germany originated the tique, one of the largest and most popuconflict by raising her tariff and comar banking institutions in France. The French Jay Gould is still a hard worker are also current on the bourse that Rusand is saluted by his countrymen as one sia is trying to raise from Paris hankers of the greatest benefactors of the cena loan of fifteen million roubles at three tury. He has worked for his country, and if to-day, in addition to the glorious rank she occupies in arts and sciences among the nations of the world, France London, Aug. 3.-In the house of is looked upon as one of the foremost ommons to-day Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartin the industrial and commercial world, lett, Conservative member for the Ec-clesall division of Sheffield, asked the it is largely to M. Eugene Pereire that

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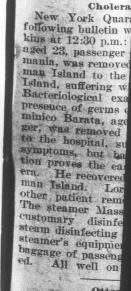
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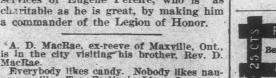
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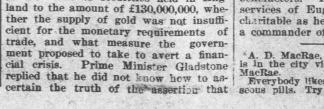
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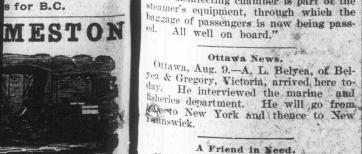
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of quartz to day that is very rich in free milling gold. He is confident that the ate authorities. There is also trouble ewing at Parana. The house of Moyea district will be shortly filled with outies has declared the state governnt is acting without the sanction congress. In Riveria the Boltos deted Baron Turupy. Salgarado, with 000 men, is marching on Santa Ana. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 9 .-- Notwithstandg the rigid censorship of all messages nd the absolute prohibition of communiation by the government news of the mation in the capital of Brazil will eak out. The government was surprised and alarmed at the extent of the revotion in Rio Grande do Sul. Owing the prominence of Rear-Admiral Wanlk in naval circles, the president d his cabinet feared there was a wideconspiracy against 'his administra-The loyalty of the navy was sused, and the first step taken by the rnment was to prohibit all telegraph mmunication with the south. This

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All well on board."

Ottawa News.

A Friend in Need.

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miners, who will be richly rewarded for coming. The details of finds are scarce for the reason that everyone is going to They announced to-day that they would the fields and no one coming back; and nothing very definite is expected before Saturday night. Every business man, in fact every man in town, is either in in fact every man in town, is either in the district or is represented there. The as Montana and Washington. The railreport of the discovery has reached Kaslo and Nelson and quite a number arrived on the Idaho this evening and will leave for the diggings to-morrow. Rauchers are bringing in pack animals for the use of prospectors, but are hardly getting them in fast enough to supply the demand and many have been compelled to take the trail on foot, packing their blankets and grub.

Ghastly Domestic Tragedy.

New York, Aug. 9.-In a fit of anger followed by an order prohibiting the at 3:10 this morning, John H. Meister, ission of cipher messages of any aged 45, a prosperous baker of 502 Henry re over wires in Brazil. As far as street, Brooklyn, put an end to life of be learned the general sentiment of quarreling he had led with his wife, by country favors the revolutionary shooting six bullets into her, killing her Federal troops in this case almost instantly, then committing suiconstantly under arms. Political cide. His suicide was most determined iges are prohibited, the government and a shocking one. He first sent a bulg concerted action in several states let crashing through his right temple ld Rio Grande do Sul have free but this failed to produce death. Then nication with Bahia and Pernamcrazed with the shock, he climbed to the roof of the house and made his way across the roof of the neighboring buildings to 510 Henry street, where he climbed down the fire escape to the back

yard, where he hanged himself by a clothes line to a pole. Mrs. Meister was 43. The couple were married twenty years. Meister owned the corner bakery at Sackett and Henry streets and was doing a large business. The couple quarreled all day yesterday and last night.

Wanted Money Badly.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-For \$1000 Robert Hicks, connected with the Siamese exhibit at the Fair, was willing to maim his left hand: for \$7500 he was willing to lose his left hand, and for \$20,000 ne stood ready to take his life. The Accident Insurance Co. was to pay the money to his mother's order in case he succeed ed in carrying one or the other of his plans into effect. His nerve failed when it came to killing himself, but he threw himself down in front of a street car and let the wheels run over his wrist, but luck was against him and he escaped without a broken bone. A few days later he put a pistol bullet through the same wrist, but the doctors refused to amputate the hand. At last the insurance company became suspicious and an investigation was commenced. He gave de-

tails of his plan for securing money. Friends have interfered, and he will not York, Aug. 9.-The action of the be prosecuted. cholas Bank yesterday in refusing.

ar for the Madison Square Bank Gave Up the Struggle.

e posting at midnight of a notice Pittsburg, Aug. 9.-The Linden Steel latter institution was temporari-Company, one of the largest manufacosed, had the effect this morning of turing companies in Pittsburg, has susing a crowd before the doors, compended operations on account of the d mainly of small depositors. Large stringency of the times and difficulty in sitors had full confidence in the bank procuring discounts and inability to make were not present. No information collections. All the employees, about d be obtained. The doors were closed 300, were discharged. The company had o'clock, when Bank Examiner Johna number of contracts from the governand two assistants put in an appearment for plate. It is said the company e, and were shortly after joined by has assets largely in excess of debts, and President Bland, Cashier Thompson, and some directors. These gentlemen refused

Helping the Unemployed. St. Paul, Min., Aug. 10 .- The North estern railroads will now take a hand in the matter of caring for the great army of, unemployed in the Northwest. begin harvest excursions on Aug. 22nd. Last year these roads transported 8,000 men into the harvest regions of the roads intend to make very low rates, with the privilege of passengers stopping over wherever they wish. The return trip, however, must be continuous.

Drowned While Bathing. Huntington, L. I., Aug. 10.-Miss An-

na Thurston, 17, of this, place, was drowned yesterday morning while trying to save her younger sister Cornelia and her two younger sisters. Annie and Elizabeth. They went to the harbor for their regular morning bathe. Cornelia stepped ut into deep water and Anna went to her assistance. Cornelia clutched her about the neck and scrambled upon her back. Annie struck out, for shore but sank. The shrieks of Elizabeth and Cornelia attracted attention and Cornelia was pulled out. Annie's body was found on the bottom.

Esquimalt Fortifications. Ottawa, Aug. 10.-Major Muirhead. an officer of the Royal Engineers, is on his way from England to supervise the construction of the fortifications at Esquimalt, towards which the Canadian parliament voted \$70,000 last session.

Herbert's Business Ability. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10 .- It is reported that Secretary Herbert and Miss Sallie Brown, youngest daughter of ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, are engaged to be married. Miss Brown is a blonde and still on the sunny side of 30. She is a woman of literary tastes and manner and her father is worth \$10,000.

Martha Fisher in Trouble. London, Aug. 10.-The British bark Martha Fisher put into Kingstown this morning. She had been ashore three hours on Sunday hight at Kishbar and lost her life boats, etc.

The Famous Pollock Robbery. New York, Aug. 10.-The highway man who, on Nov. 4th, 1892, "held up' W. K. Pollock of this city an a Sioux City & Pacific train and robbed him of \$10,000 worth of diamonds in the presence of the passengers, after shooting him several times through the arms and chest, has been captured. Pinkerton detectives employed by the Jewellers' Protective Union found him in jail at Leadville. Mr. Pollock is salesman for W. L. Pollock & Co., jewellers, of this city, and his business required him to travel through the west once a year. On Nov. 4th, 1892, while on his way from Omaha to Sioux City, a man who had disguised himself by putting on a false beard confronted him with a revolver and asked him for his diamonds. Pollock was so surprised that he did not reply and the highwayman opened fire, wounding the salesman in the fore-The robber then struck him on arm.

tion of those held by the close personal associates of his grace, and that fur-nished considerable food for talk among rich and influential mambers of the laity. Said this gentleman: "I would not be at all surprised if Christmastide should see Archbishop Corrigan attending mass as a private citizen, a sincere and humble lay communicant of the church, instead of celebrating that mass in all the pomp and glory of his present high position. It is very well known that notwithstanding his determined will and his ability for commanding and controlling men h is sick and weary at heart of the brawls. if they may be so termed, at any rate the disputes and criminations and recrimina-

tions that have insidiously crept into the church during the last few months, and in most of which he has been singled out as the special object of attack. There is no question that in everything he has said and everything he has done the archbishop has, according to his own light, kept within the power and authority that, as he construes it, belong to his high office, as well as within the general rules of the church. Yet nearly every word and every public action has been misconstrued by his enemies and opponents. It would be impossible to imagine

a gentleman in or out of a church so gifted with such an extraordinary degree of culture and so remarkable an ability for controlling and developing the affairs of his important diocese, a man who in learning, in ability to rule and to mointain discipline, was born a diplomat of diplomats, towers among the hierarchy of the United States, and yet with a nature as sensitive as a child. It would, I say, be impossible to imagine such a man continuously pursuing the noiseless tenor of his way, while being compelled to ward off the subtle attacks that come from one quarter or another, and which are inspired by those who would speedily crush any attempt at dissension in their own flocks or their own dioceses. This is why I say that I should not be at all surprised if, before many months Archtishop Corrigan should do one of two things; either ask permission to retire to the ranks of the reverend clergy and take some country parish where peace and quiet would be assured him, or to retire altogether from holy orders, and take his place among the lay members of the denomination. In the latter case the most reverend archbishop would not be compelled to follow the example of his archenemy, Dr. McGlynn, and hold forth af Cooper's Union and elsewhere every week

for a livelihood, for he is wealthy in his own right. Besides this he has a personal coterie headed by John D. Crimmins, and including some of the wealthtime iest Roman Catholics in the city of New Vork, who, were it necessary, and whe ther he would take it or not, would in twenty-four hours make up and present for his acceptance one of the largest

purses ever offered to anyone in this country.

Buying Gold.

Chicago, Aug.10.-Armour & Co. to-day bought \$500,000 in gold in Europe for immediate importation. This is said to be the first purchase of this kind made by a purely commercial house. All imports heretofore have been made through the head with a slug shot and thrust banks. It is said the company contemhis hand into Pollock's inside vest pock-et, whence he took the case containing kind, and that the purpose is to relieve London, Aug. 9.-In the House of

Commons to-day Mr. McCartney, Conservative member for the southern divi ion of Southampton, moved the adop tion of an amendment to the Home Rule bill, providing in effect that the Irish members who shall be retained in the Imperial Parliament shall vote on any bill, motion or amendment, except motions that may be made amendatory to the Home Rule bill. This amendment is the one that Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader in the House, intended to introduce last Monday when the bill came up on the report stage, but which his absence from the House at the time prevented him from doing. During the debate on the motion. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist leader, denounced the strategy of the government by means of which a scheme was imposed on the House giving the Irish members who should be retained the right to vote on all questions. The best and the only just arrangement would be the total exclusion of the Irish. members from Westminster.

Henry Labouchere, Radical, said that if the Irish sat in Westminster for party ssue purposes there would be two majorities in the House, which would destroy the foundation of parliamentary government. The House had either to. adopt retention or full exclusion. If the bill was a complete measure of home rule he would vote for full exclusion. It was not a complete measure and the House must therefore await the end of the probationary period, when full home rule would be given before settling the ultimate status of the Irish Imperial Parliament

Mr. Labouchere's remarks were greeted with cheers. The division was then taken, and Mr.

McCartney's motion was defeated by vote of 221 to 181.

Breach of Faith.

New York, Aug. 9.-Telegraphic copies of the President's message were sent to the afternoon papers on Tuesday with the understanding that they should be printed only when delivered. The Commercial Advertiser appeared on the street with it as soon as they received it. According to the United Press regulation, the paper committing this offence is deprived of press service for 30 days, and can only secure restoration after payment of \$1000. To-day an apology was sent to the United Press, saying the error was caused by telephoning, and that in future the greatest possible care would be taken to prevent a recurrence. The explanation offered was received, and it was decided to forego the penalty this

Ohio Democrats Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- The dele-

gates to the Democratic state convention Lawrence T. Neal, Walter D. Richie, strip. who represent Senator Brice, or Judge Hunt will consent to run. Several counties have been instructed for Campbell, Col. W. A. Daylor, who made such a and Sacramento. phenomenal run for secretary of state last year. Frank H. Hurd of Toledo,

s that so many persons have broken trust with them that they are compelled to do this in self protection.

loans of recent date to 1/2 per cent/ per annum, and of those long standing to 10 per cent. Their reason for this they say

American Stock Market. New York, Aug. 9.-Pacific railroad bonds closed as follows: Union firsts, 102; Union Sinking Funds, 101; Centrals, 101 bid. Money on call. 3@G. Foreign Exchange posted rates sterling, 4.82 1-2 for 60 days, 4.86 1-2 on demand. The dealings on the stock exchange were characterized by weakness during the early part of the day, and in some instancess sharp declines were recorded. The "bears" were unusually aggressive, having been encouraged in their operations by the closing of the Madison Square Bank As on yesterday, the selling for the long account was comparatively light, a fact which made-itself felt during the last hour of business, when the whole market took a turn and advanced anywhere from one to ten points. When the "bears" attempted to cover they found the supply of stocks much smaller than they expected, and as a result there was a regular scramble to purchase toward the close. The heavy influx of gold was not without its influence in stimulating the late recovery. The sales aggregated 249,176 shares, including 29,187 unlisted. Speculation left off strong in tone with prices in some instances above those of yesterday. ing bids: Canadian Pacific, 71 1-2; Central Pacific, 181-2; Denver & Rio Grande, 10; Wells, Fargo & Co., 130; Great Northern, preferred, 100; Missonri Pacific, 21 3-8; Northern Pacific, 7 1-4;

Northern Pacific, preferred, 211-2; Northwestern, 931-4; Oregon Navigation, 40; Oregon Improvement, 8; Pacific Mail, 10 1-2; Texas Pacific, 5 5-8; Western Union Telegraph, 75.

Atlantic Shipping.

New York, Aug. 10.-Arrived, Aug. 9: S.S. Spree, Bremen; Bhineland, Ant-werp; Majestic, Queenstown; Delaware, London; Heligoland, Stettin.

Arrived out: S.S. Spaarnam, from New York at Rotterdam; Havel, from New York at Bremen; North Briton, from New York at Aarhus; Entella, from New York at Genoa; Dresden from Baltimore at Bremen.

Sighted: S.S. Nidam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard; Brilliant, from Hamburg for New York, off Prawls Point.

Sailed from foreign ports: S.S. Lahn, from Southampton for New York; Zealandeff City, from Swansea for New York; Baku Standard, from London for New York.

Suffering in Uklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 10 .- A government courier has just returned from a trip along the Kansas line of the Cherokee strip and reports great destitution among the people. Many are suffering came together this morning with the from want of food and live stock is prospects of a hot day's work before dying from Texas fever and starvation. them. The feeling is growing this They have burned all the grass. Hay morning that ex-Governor Campbell will is held at enormous prices, and the law be forced to take the nomination owing prevents the people from pasturing their to the positive statements that neither stock on the abundant grass on the

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-A sharp shock of earthquake was felt in this city at 1:10 a.m. It was also noticed at Oakland

San Antonio, Tex., / Aug. 9.-Eight more Chinamen were arrested here to-day Congressman Johnson of Cleveland and upon the charge of not complying with Congressman Outhwaite of Columbus, the Geary registration law.



THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's message to con gress to-day will surely add to his reputation as a statesman and an administrator. With even more than his usual force and clearness he shows the absolute necessity of repealing the Sherman law, which obliges the government to and they have from time to time been purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver every assisted by grants of grain and potato month, paying for it, practically, in gold. seed. Recent complaints are now being If the United States were as isolated nipeg and Sir Charles Tupper has prom from the rest of the world, commercially, ised personally to enquire into them durand financially, as the extreme protecing his visit to Canada. Under these tionists and the extreme "silverites" circumstances I do not consider it necessary to appoint a special commission to would like to have it; if the country's government and its private citizens had go into the matter. The money allotted could not have been worse spent than no creditors abroad, then it might try under the circumstances of emigration the experiment of treating silver as the equal of gold as a medium of exchange. Even in that case the experiment would cial statement will not only put an end be hazardous at a time when confidence to such experiments in the Northwest, is shaken and capital is timorous. In but will by a sort of reflex action set that case, moreover, the Sherman law back the British Columbia scheme as plan would be absolutely the worst plan well. to adopt. But the circumstances be-

ing as they are, any attempt at bi-met-The Orangemen who assembled at Merallism on the part of the United States rickville, Ont., on July 12th heard at means, as the president so clearly points least one address that was out of the out, practically mono-metallism, with silusual order. This report of it appears ver as the only standard. It means the total disappearance of gold and the sub- in the local paper: stitution of silver. This is so clear that congress ought surely to see it and adopt without hesitation the president's recommendation. Of course there is a disintegrants, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party, large amount of sympathy for the siland thought they were acting in ver-producing states, and there are many who echo the "cheap money" ery, but it can hardly be possible that these considerations will prevent the national legislature from the step which seems so annexationists; he believed in the loyalty of Canadians, was sorry that obviously necessary.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION.

In all we have said reparding the Leeds farmers' report we have assumed that the document was honest and correct, in every particular. We have simply shown that, even assuming its correctness, it does not warrant the conclusion drawn by the Colonist and certain other fat-witted Tory organs, that the "sixty-five million market" would be of no use to the Canadian farmers. That conclusion is entirely erroneous and foolish, as the facts quoted in the government bluebook prove, and therefore the Leeds report, if perfectly acinterests, not getting anything like the curate, could not be successfully used as profits from their labor and industry that an argument against reciprocity. However, as we have pointed out, if the Tory government and the Tory 'organs choose to turn against reciprocity on account of the report, the Liberals will not be likely to find fault with them; ey would in fact be quite satisfied with But it seems that the new situation. the report was not as accurate or as complete as it might have been. The Leeds farmers strangely omitted barley from the list of commodities whose prices they investigated, though the barley duty in the McKinley tariff had more effect than any other on Canadian farmers' interests. The omission may have been purely accidental, yet one would have expected barley to take the foremost place in Leeds farmers' minds. It appears also that potatoes were ignored. There is no question about these two farm productions bringing higher prices in New York state than they do north of the St. Lawrence, and the Leeds farmers ought surely to have included them in their inquiry. Altogether it looks as though the Leeds farmers' report will not prove so effective a campaign document as the Tories expected. They will have to fall back upon the stale device resorted to by the feeble-minded Colonist and call their opponents "annexationists." That is always a "clincher."

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would have been purchased by wealth, Northwest. The Hansard report gives Sir orge's statement in full as follows:-Americans, who would in time have been able to make a handsome profit from them. The islands in question, it seems, The history of the Saltcoats Crofter ne profit from lement in Canada has not been a satare held in trust for the Mississauga Inisfactory one: Unfortunately during the earlier period of the settlement the cirdians, whose rights must be respected cumstances were such that of forty-nine original families only 18 remain. Agribut that can surely be done without auc tioning off the property. cultural implements and cattle were supplied them on which a lien was taken by

"We were nearer to war with France the agent of the Colonization board. A succession of bad seasons and disease among their cattle followed. On the representation of the sub-committee the week ago than at any time since Waterloo," said Lord Bosebery to his friend; and it is well known that the crofters were permitted last December to British foreign minister is not the man sell some of their young stock of cattle

to exaggerate in such a case. The general feeling in the United Kingdom and throughout the British dominions is no doubt one of thankfulness that the crisis was successfully passed. There will also be a large measure of praise awarded to Lord Rosebery and Lord Dufferin for the ability with which they conducted ting down his works because of the dethe diplomatic exchanges with France. War between the two countries would have been a great calamity and would have resulted in loss far greater than the commerce and property all that was involved in the dispute. There seems to be a disposition in some

quarters to represent the action of Great Britain as having been undertaken in the interests of Siam. In reality she was standing up for her own interests, as regards both the blockade and the proposed seizure of certain Siamese territory. Siam was unfortunately obliged to "knuckle under."

The Colonist is respectfully informed "Rev. Mr. Lett was the fifth speaker. that it has no need to affect stupidity; He said he was much disappointed with the speeches of the M. P. and ex-M. P., its natural gift in that line is quit did not believe that the Liberals were sufficient.

State of Oklahoma.

El Reno, Ok., Aug. 9.-The first step honesty and in what they considered the in the movement to secure the admission best interests for the empire. So far as of Oklahomo to the union as a state is Canada was concerned, he did not bebeing taken to-day by a convention of lieve that either party in Canada were delegates from every city, town and county in the territory. The call for the gathering was issued some weeks ago were not an independent nation, so that by a number of prominent citizens interwe could have the same enthusiasm and ested in the material prosperity of the patriotism that existed in the United territory, and the large number of dele-States. He did not like the sneers of gates who have responded to the call indi-Englishmen on account of our being colcates that the sentiment in favor of state onists, and knew that Canadians could hood has taken firm root. The morning get around the English ten times over. session was occupied in making addresses He dwelt upon the slow increase of the on the growth and prosperity of the new population and wondered why it was, ly formed territory, and as soon as the when Canada was not subject to either delegates have placed themselves on te famine or pestilence. He knew our cord in favor of the movement resolutions people to be industrious, and not of the will be adopted looking to the convening of a constitutional convention in the fall He The present plan is to draw up a constidwelt upon the red tapeism of the Dotution and submit it to popular vote, and minion government and wished he if the measure is approved it will be subwas governor and he would turn the mitted to Congress together with an ap whole crowd out. He said the farmers, plication for admission to the union. who were the backbone of the country. were, owing to legislation against their

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great they were entitled to. He didn't know Republie.

what tariff reform meant, but if it New York, Aug. 9 .- Representatives of meant something better for the people, cordage interests from many parts of the eighteen, twenty and twenty-two story he thought it should be kept before them country will meet to-day in secret conbuildings. The fire-escapes look pretty ference for the purpose of considering the question of organizing a new com-This must have sounded like rank pany on the ruins of the National Cordof the gentlemen are Company. Points so far distant as hot here as we anticipated, although edy for the Indian troubles." heresy to a good many of the gentlemen

EN ROUTE TO THE FAIR

Interesting Reminiscences of a Journey to the "Great White City."

THE SILVER QUESTION AND MONTANA

Talk of Closing Up Mines Which Would Throw Thousands of Men Out of Em-ployment-Chicago's Streets and Big Buildings.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Passing through Montana all the conversation turned upon bi-metallism and the silver question. It was my privilege to converse with the proprietor of the Minnesota silver mine, whose location is about thirty miles from Helena. He spoke of shutpreciation of silver. The last output, that of July 1st, brought in only seventy and a half cents an ounce, while four years ago silver realized one dollar and tweny cents per ounce, with a ready market for all procurable at that rate. It was currently reported on the train that the Anaconda mine, or rather the Anaconda Company, which controls over twenty works and employs upwards of five thousand men, would close down for the season. This would materially cripple the business of Helena, for most of the smelting for the vast mineral country is done there. But of course. the conversation was merely speculative and it is often the unexpected that happens. The train newsboy hated to see

books through, looked searchingly at each one, mentally took his measure, and left a book to suit. My seat-mate must have looked like a lover of mosaics for she got "Mr. Barnes of New York." I enjoyed the joke hugely till I turned mine over and saw "Bertha M. Clay!" Then I felt crushed and properly humbled. Before reaching Minneapolis we all exchanged autographs and I took a kodak group of our happy party and the smiling colored porter. At St. Paul we separated, and the last sound wafted in by the breeze was: "Ulric, take your head in out of the window!" At ten Sunday morning we reached Chicago, and were met at the depot by Mrs. D. E. Kerr, an old Victorian. It was good to see such a pleasant, familiar smile among the "sea of upturned faces." Sunday we spent in shaking off the dust of travel and in looking around us. The city streets were not as crowded as we had expected to find them. Unless the throngs expected here in September put in an appearance I'm afraid the Fair will be a financial failure, for it is now costing no less than six hundred thousand dollars a month for running expenses, an amount scarce ly covered by entrance fees. Chicago people when they buy a city lot calculate it not superficially as we do, by length and width, but rather do they consider it as a cubic bargain, so much on the ground surface and so many feet in the air. It is no uncommon sight to count

nore particularly the Agricultural build the left of the entrance. This is a noble building on the lake front. On either side of the main entrance, are mammoth Corinthian pillars. Entering we pass through a wide vestibule into the rotunda, which is a hundred feet in liameter. This is surmounted by a state-

ly glass dome. All through the main vestibule we see statues illustrating agriultural industry, the work of some of the greatest living artists. A beautiful statue of Diana swings as a weathervane above the central dome; it is the work of St. Gaudens. This statue was originally designed for the Madison Square Garden, New York, but proved o be too large. In the frieze over the ntrance the seasons are representd. For Spring there is a Roman cart drawn by Summer, men drawing a char-

er: for Autumn, a Roman thanksgiving harvest scene; and for Winter, a* boy cading a bull. We took only a passing glance at this building, then passed through Electricity Hall, which is best seen at night, and so home. A. D. CAMERON.

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

What the London Paners Say About Cleveland's Message.

London, Aug. S .- The Post, commentng on President Cleveland's message, says: "America cannot well stop at the mere repeal of the Sherman Act. The President throws out no suggestion, but some action is certain to be necessary. It is probable that the problem which the United Staes has to solve, may lead not to bi-metallism, but to a more mature and unbiased consideration of the us idly conversing. He brought a pile of possible uses of silver as a part of the world's currency. The metal cannot be demonetized with safety, and if through America some method for its more extended employment were devised the ben-efits to the world would be of supreme importance.

The Times says: "It may perhaps be thought that the President, as the head of his party and on the eve of a party fight is likely to understand the case for action, which his party contemplates, but it would be difficult to convict him of ex-aggeration in the face of the daily returns of American prices and exchanges. No permanent improvements can be looked for until Congress abandons the sisyphean task of attempting to maintain an artificial ratio between silver and gold. It is one of the mysteries of politics how a comparatively small body of men has succeeded in dictating the finalcial policy of a great nation for its own ends. President Cleveland is manifestly doing but the silver faction is certain to make | repeal of the Sherman act. Mr. Chapa tough fight. It is not easy to predict the final outcome of the fight." The Times goes on to criticize the action of Mesrs. Chaplin and Balfour in the House of Commons on the silver ques-tion. "This matter," it says, "is not one tion. upon which to found attacks opon the government. No doubt its policy is to establish an inconvertible currency. and no doubt that is a thing to be avoid-

ed. But there are worse things than an inconvertible currency, which, after all, is capable of sagacious and innocusmall near the roof. One would require ous application. Whatever may be th cool nerve to slide down one at midnight | merits of bi-metallism as a theory, it is simply unattainable in oractice as a rem-

servative. The Daily News says: "In firmness should come the right hon. nurchases by t lion and five who had just spoken would be found of tone and meeningomean message ness of policy, Mr. Cleveland's message will fully meet the requirements of the country. Messrs, Chaplin and Balfour's of silver, und by those interes a certain guar arguments are practically answered from prepared to defend the changes in India. price. The res erent, for imm The course taken by the government, he modic and sligh said, was indicated to them by the began to fall a royal commission of 1888, which pointed out the dangerous and mischievous effects which bi-metallism, if adopted, and has since ever known. has led to ren international co-operation the would have upon India. The govern-ment stood by those views. in the directio United States will not gain a hearing Meanwhile, no Sir William, speaking generally, deof the operatio nied that the populace in India were stantly accum suffering as much as they were alleged which its exec to be. He also denied that the natives is becoming pa had the amount of uncoined silver which flowers from all parts of the country are had been asserted they held. The govleast heed to law provides ernment could not do otherwise than act 4.500 000 000 in accordance with the recommendation the secretary o of the Herschell commission. ed to pu Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Con shall be servative leader, said that this was not deemable in political question. The government the discretio had beeu driven to commit a financial treasury, and crime and they appeared to think that issued. It they ought not to submit to a criticism act to be th of their conduct. Every one knew that **United** States the existing government had gone into on a parity the Brussels conference without show present-legal ing themselves alive to the extraordinary be provided gravity of the situation. The speech just so controls made by the chancellor of the exchequer of the treasu was virtually a sneer at the present finaning the discu cial situation. For the chancellor to get him, if by by up and tell the country that he retween gold a garded with absolute indifference what Manifestly happened to silver appeared to him (Mr pay these tre Balfour) to be something approaching manded. wou lunacy. (Cheers.) th discredit and Attacks on the government's course payable in s were also made by Sir John Lubbock, parity betwe the well known London banker, who lishing a disc sits for London University in the Lib-Up to the eral Unionist interests, and Leonard notes had be H. Courtney, member for the Bodwin ver bullion division of Cornwall, who was deputy more than speaker and chairman of committees in very small the last parliament. mains unco Dadabhahi Naoroji, the Parsee memin the treasu ber, who sits as a Liberal for the cen in its purch tral Finsbury division, protested that This is illus the natives of India already felt the between the pinch of the change, and that they will the 15th day soon awake, through suffering, to the this kind is wrong done them. bullion, am Sir William Harcourt moved the clo-\$54,000.000. sure of the debate. period abou The motion was carried without a divithe treasury of such no Prospects for a Fight. adopted of p Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 9.-Latest renot spared dred million

AN AUTUMN SESSION.

British Parliament Will Continue Business-Tory Howlers on Indian Money. London, Aug. S .- Mr. Gladstone announced in the house of commons to-day hat the government intended to hold an autumn session of parliament. The anement was received with loud cheers by the supporters of the govern-

Mr. Gladstone added that no adjourn. ment would be held until the remaining stages of the home rule bill were passed and supply was voted.

Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the board of agriculture in Lord Sal-isbury's late cabinet, asked leave to move the adjournment of the house in order that the changes in the Indian currency system might be discussed. In speaking to his motion Mr. Chaplin blamed the vernment for persistently obstructing discussion of the question. The changing of the standard currency system be fore allowing parliament to express an opinion of the change was a matter of public importance. If the house had waited for the Indian bhdget it would have been some time in October before it would have got a chance to expose the troubles arising from the government's indiscreet action. He could not, he added, blame the Indian government, which had found itself confronted with bankruptcy on the one hand or the closing of the mints to free coinage on the other. The latter policy was full of dauger to the commercial interests of the world. This policy had been practically forced upon the Indian government by the attitude of the imperial government. The government of India had escaped a deficit by tampering with the currency and artificially raising the value of the rupee. The effect of this action had been to lower the pro tanto value of everything else. The government had virtually mulcted the natives of India by methods which it had hoped would not be discovered. The closing of the Indian mints to the free coinage of silver had necessarily led to such a fall in the value of that metal, within a month, as the world had never before known. There had been a tremendous wrong done to the people of India, who held an enormous quantity of uncoined money. By a single stroke the government + had depreciated by 15 per cent. the value of the silver held by the population of India, and a more flagrant act of public plunder had never been perpetrated by a civilized government. The result had bee a convulsed situation from China to Peru. If the repeal by the United States of the Sherman law should become law it would be partly due to the wrong that had been committed in India. A further all that is possible to eliminate the evil, fall in the price of silver must follow the

lin, in concluding, demanded to know whether the government, before taking this action in India, had held any communication with the United States government, and whether the government with their eyes opened contemplated persisting in the great wrong. The loss to holders of silver securities, he said, was already nigh £20,000,000, for which the government must be held responsible. Their action could not fail to appreciate gold throughout the world, while increasing commercial difficulties everywhere.

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THE SEAL ARBITRATION.

At different times reports have been started in one place or another to the effect that the Behring Sea arbitration has gone in favor of Great Britain. Of course these are only surmises, as no definite knowledge of the arbitrators' proceedings can be gained by any outsider, their meetings being held in the strictest secrecy. But the surmise seems very likely to be correct, if for no other reason than that the decision of the arbitrators has been so long delayed. If the majority had been in favor of the American contention there would have been no cause for a prolongation of the conferences, inasmuch as the judgment would have obviated the necessity of drawing up an international set of regulations for the seal fishery. The Washington Government would have been given sole control over the seals while in Behring Sea, and there would have been an end of it; the arbitrators would hardly in that case have undertaken any regulation. It seems safe to conclude, therefore, that the American contention has not been allowed, and that the delay has arisen from the tribunal taking up what may be called the second part of the reference. There are indications that this part of its work has now been nearly completed. Sir John Thompson and Min-

ister Tupper are expected to sail for home to-morrow week, which means that the arbitration is likely to be brought to a close by that time. In all probability the nature of the award will be made known immediately after its determination, so our sealers will soon know what the rules for the guidance of their business are to be.

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New York city is about to try a very interesting experiment in the way of using electricity to purify water. The apparatus is to consist of two plants, each of which will have a twenty-five horsepower boiler, a fifteen horse-power steam engine, a five horse-power dynamo, an electrolyzing tank of 1000 gallons capacity, and a 3000 gallon storage tank. To the water in these tanks is added a solution of chloride of sodium, bromide of sodium, sulphate of potassium, sulphate of lime, sulphate of magnesia and chloride of magnesia. The passage of an electric current through this water changes the chlorides to hypochlorides and the bromides to hypobromides. The contact of hypochloride of sodium with any organic matter causes instant decomposition and makes the water absolutely pure and free from all discoloration. The capacity of the proposed apparatus is about 200,000,000 gallons a day, and the cost, exclusive of salaries, is not calculated to

be over \$5 a day. A great many people will watch with intense interest the results of this experiment in New York, and if water can be so cheaply and completely purified by this process as stated the scheme will be very generally adopt-

Census bulletin No. 17 will be issued by the department of agriculture in a few days. In it Mr. Geo. Johnson, the statistician, states that the educational status of the whole population was obtained by the enumerators, with the exception of 55,401 Indians. He divides the population into three groups-1st, those 20 years old and upwards; 2nd, those between 10 years and 19 years old: 3rd, those under 10 years old. Of these three groups a total equal to 70.83 per cent. of the total population can read. and a total equal to 66.50 per cent. can write. Taking the adult population, 84.65 per cent. can read and 80,34 per cent. can write. By means of a diagram he shows Canada's position relatively to other countries. From the diagram it appears that Canada is below the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Scandinavia; that she about equals the United States and is above Belgium, Italy, Austria, Spain and Russia. Canada should rank much high-

A Kingston dispatch notes the fact that Charles G. Emery, owner of the Calumet Island, has purchased from ex-Governor, Alvord the island opposite Clayton, known as Governor's Island, for \$5,000. Alvord paid \$172 for it 20 years ago. This is very practical testimony as to the value of the Thousand Islands, and a strong argument in favor of their withdrawal from sale,

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as the determination of the question announced.

San Francisco are represented. There is talk of forming a close alliance of the old national and outside companies, with John Good, the old opponent of the National Cordage, as president. The stock holders in the former company do not favor their chief going into the new deal. Receiver Loper is also mentioned in connection with the head of the new affair. but Hetty Green, who is a heavy stockholder in the old National Cordage, wil have considerable to say concerning plans adopted and officers selected. In stroke. the trade the opinion is general that a unification of the cordage interests of the the Fair. We went at night and by country would at the present crisis re water. The most splendid view of the

sult in a big profit. San Francisco, Aug. 8.-A rumor was current to-day that the Golden Gate Park commissioners would not give their consent to work going on, and that fair matters were being delayed on that account. The director-general was seen as to this and said that there was no foundation for the rumor, as the committee had not seen the park commissioners Arrangements for a site had been made with them and work would positively be begun before the end of the month. Assistant Director-General Cornely telegraphed last night that he had arrived in Chicago and found a great deal of en thusiasm among the visitors there over the midwinter fair. There would be no trouble about getting all the exhibits necessary, and the managers of some of the finest foreign exhibits were anxious to come out. El Reno, Col., Aug. 9.-At the prelim

inary state school convention to-day it hold a vast expanse of beautiful grounds was decided to work for the admission o Oklahoma and the Indian Territories as one state, and a general convention of the two territories will meet at Puriella in October to consider the matter.

Defiance All Round

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 9.-Lieut,-Col. Baker created a sensation when he testified this morning in the Hughes court martial case that he also declined to carry out the order of the governor which Col Hughes refused to obey. He informed the governor that he would not carry out any such orders, and that he did not recognize the governor's authority to issue an order requiring state militia to dislodge the lawful House of Republicans from the hall provided for it by law. Many other witnesses gave testimony t prove that the Douglas House was not a riotous body, and that the so-called Dunsmuir House, which the governor was striving to protect, was an insurrec tionary organization.

Senator From Wyoming.

underneath is, "To the bold men, their names remembered or forgotten, who first Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 9.-Governor Os explored through perils manifold the borne has decided not to appoint any shores, lakes, rivers, mountains, valleys one to the senatorship made vacant by and plains 'of . the New World." Anthe resignation of Beckwith until the proaching the Exposition there is but senate shall have decided the question one blot on all that fair picture, and that whether a senator appointed after fail is Steele Mackay's abandoned building. ure of the state legislature to elect Everyone asks what it means, quite pre entitled to a seat. If the decision pared to hear that it represents some favorable it is definitely settled that Hon. historic ruin. Not so. This building A. L. New, who was recently appointed collector of inland revenue for the covers 360,000 square feet and is said to have cost half a million up to the time district of Colorado, will fill the vacancy of its abandonment. It was intended Credentials will be forwarded. to Mr for the presentation of great spectacles with oratorio and pantomime. Funds fell New, who is now in Washington, as soon Should the decision of short and the "Spectatorium" will never the senate be favorable for the appointbring in any money to its projector, but it brings him fame and notoriety, if he ment of another senator, it is expected the governor will convene a special seslikes that. sion of the legislature to elect a senator We, on Tuesday night, just took a

daily die on the streets with the of tone and uncompromising thoroughheat. It is amusing to note the different schemes for protecting them. A very popular device is a little pink and blue sun-hat covering just the top of the head It would be hard to imagine anything the other side of the Atlantic. The I'resimore ludicrous than the effect of one of dent lets the fanatics down easily in sugthese, jauntily slipped to one side on the gesting that, although perhaps the larger head of a big, lumbering, abnormallyplay claimed for silver in the world's sedate truck horse. Other drivers affix currency might be brought about by s sponges to the horse's head, moistening general them frequently and so preventing sunwhilst trying to bring about the result Last Tuesday we paid our first visit to

single-handed.' Horticulturists' Convention. Exposition is to be had from the deck of St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 9. - Cultivators of World's Fair steamer. When fully abreast of the site the magnificent spec gathering here to-day for the ninth antacle impressed me as no work of man nual convention of the Association of has yet done. I have experienced a sim-American Florists, which will be in sesilar feeling when, looking upon some sion for three days. Many inportant grand nanorama of nature-some snow questions are to come up for consideracapped mountain peak or rushing woodon. Among them are the liabilities of land torrent. But this great city owed express companies for the care of plants its birth to man's inventive genius alone. and flowers while in transit, the desira-No pen, however facile, no tongue of bility of memorializing Congress to give ready speaker, no reproductive print, hid and encouragement to the developetching, photograph or picture in oil, can ment of floriculture, and the desirability give an approximate idea. of the view of establishing a general rule regarding which there fixed itself ndelibly on my the awarding of premiums at flower shows memory. One needs to see it, to drink The convention will be presided over by it in for oneself. Some one at my side W. J. Stewart of Washington, In all murmured "Fairyland!" No: it is too over one thousand delegates will partici grand, too imposing and too impressive pate in the convention. They are being for that. Imagine a Great White City welcomed by a committee meaded layed by the sea and lighted with mil-Prof. Trelease, of Shaw's Garden, and lions of brilliant lamps. This is what one sees at first. Coming nearer we be-Profesor E. H. Michael

McGarrahan's Tenacity.

the windings of a lagoon dotted with gon-Washington, Aug. 9.-Probably_ dolas, we hear the strains of music and most persistent man in the United States is William McGarrahan, whose claim to have an opportunity to notice the magnificent architecture of the buildings the property now in possession of the themselves, which are very gay with my-New Idria Mining Company has been riads of flags and streamers floating from before the national legislature for 36 glittering pinnacles and stately towers. years. The interests involved amount We land at the eastern extremity of the to many millions, and with compensation Grand Basin and find ourselves confor the amount removed from the propfronted by the Peristyle. This is comerty by the company in possession, th posed of forty-eight columns divided in amount of the claim is almost fabulous the centre by the Columbus porticus. In the last congress a bill passed both The columns symbolize the states and houses to allow the claimant to go be fore the court of private land claims, but territories. On each column is a figure President Harrison vetoed the measure twice life size. Below are the coats of and a new bill which was prepared failarms of the different states. This coloned of passage on account of the press of nade is over two hundred feet long and business during the closing days of the ends at one side in the Casino and at the 52nd Congress. McGarrahan's represenother in the Music Hall. Over the centatives are already on the ground, and tral portiçus or water gate is a sculp have another bill almost ready to pretured group called the Quadriga, which sent to Congress. In case favorable ac represents a herald in a chariot drawn tion is secured McGarrahan will have to by four horses. Overhead is the inscripshow the court of land claims that his tion, "The wilderness and the solitary grant from the Mexican government is place shall be made glad for them," and valid, in which case the United States is bound by treaty, in addition to re turning the property, to reimburse him for the minerals already taken out.

Rio Grande Cattle Thieves.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 9.-The Mexican outlaws on the upper Rio Grande border are becoming; so numerous and bold that the authorities are unable to cope with them. A band of them ran three hundred head of beeves across the Bio Grande last week. cattle were the property of Ross and Ma-lone of this place. They, with sheriffs and other officials, were soon on the of the party and are still pursuing trail the thieves their own soil help of the Mexican Rangers. Other losses are reported from the neighbor-hood of the Pinto. J. M. Campbell has lost \$7000 worth of fine beeves, and W. casual look around the grounds, noting | H. Jones has also sustained heavy loss.

ports from the seat of war, in Tucker omnty are to the effect that a battle was expected at Parsons last night be tween the rival factions. Since the forcible removal of the county records from St. George, by a Parsons mob last week, the feeling has grown very bitter. Yesterday morning word was received at Parsons that an armed body of St. George citizens was en route to Parsons to recapture the records. By order of Judge Hoke a guard of 50 men, well armed, was placed about the court house If the mob arrives a bloody fight will certainly ensue. There is no telegraphic communication with the scene of the disturbance.

New York, Aug. 9.-The debentures over night in banking circles were not calculated to inspire confidence, and as a result prices at the start fell 1-4 to 1 1-2 per cent. American sugar, Manhattan, Northwest and Chicago Gas scored the greatest losses.



chargeable to congressional legislation as embodied in a statute passed on the 14th day of July, 1890, which was the culmination of much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce after a long struggle be-

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and ability to jeopardize the soundness tween the adversaries of free silver coin-age and those intending to be more con-servative. Undoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of four fuilurchases by the government of four faillion and five hundred thousand ounces of eliver, under statute, were regarded household in the land. There is one important aspect of the subject which spe-cially should never be overlooked. At by those interested in silver production as times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the specu-lator may anticipate a harvest gathered leader, who had an important amendment a certain guarantee of its increase in price. The result has been entirely different, for immediately following a spasmodic and slight rise, the price of silver from the misfortunes of others. The capitalist may protect himself by hoarding. began to fall after the passage of the act and has since touched the lowest point or even find profit in the fluctuation of values, but the wage-earner, the first to be injured by a depreciated currency, ever known. This disappointing result has led to renewed and persistent effort be injured by a depreciated and the last to receive the benefit of its parliament, from voting on any questions the direction of free silver coinage. correction, is practically defenceless. He except motions that are offered to amend Meanwhile, not only are the evil effects the operation of the present law conelies for work upon the ventures of constantly accumulating, but the result to fident and contented capital. This failwhich its execution must invariably lead ing, his condition is without alleviation, s becoming palpable to all who give the for he can never prey on the misfortunes east heed to financial subjects. The of others, nor hoard his labor. One of provides that in navment for the the greatest statesmen our country has 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion which known, speaking more than fifty years the secretary of the treasury is commandago, when a derangement of the currency to purchase monthly, there had caused commercial distress, said:shall be issued treasury notes re-"The very man of all others who has deemable in gold or silver coin at the deepest interest in a sound currency, the discretion of the secretary of the and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters, is the man treasury, and that said notes may be reissued. It is, however, declared in the who earns his daily bread by his daily act to be the established policy of "the United States to maintain the two metals These words are as pertinent as on the on a parity with each other upon the day they were uttered, and ought to im-pressively remind us that a failure in the present legal ratio, or such ratio as may be provided by law. This declaration discharge of our duty at this time must so controls the action of the secretary especially injure those of our countrymen. of the treasury as to prevent his exerciswho labor, and who, because of their ing the discretion nominally vested in number and condition, are entitled to the him, if by such action the parity bemost watchful care of their government. tween gold and silver may be disturbed. It is of the utmost importance that such Manifestly a refusal by the secretary to relief as Congress can offer in the existpay these treasury notes in gold if deing situation be afforded at once. The manded, would necessarily result in their maxim:-"He gives twice who gives liscredit and depreciation as obligations quickly," is directly applicable to the payable in silver, and would destroy the present occasion. It may be true that parity between the two metals by estabthe embarrassments from , which the ishing a discrimination in favor of gold. business of the country suffers arises as Up to the 15th day of July, 1893, these much from evils apprehended as from those actually existing. We may hope too notes had been issued in payment of silver bullion purchases to the amount of that calm counsels will pretail, and that more than \$147,000,000, while all but a very small quantity of this bullion reneither the capitalists nor the wage-earners will give way to unreasoning panic mains uncoined and without usefulness and sacrifice their property or their interin the treasury. Many of the notes given ests under the influence of exaggerated in its purchase have been paid in gold. fears. Nevertheless, every day's delay This is illustrated by the statement that in removing one of the plain and princibetween the first day of May, 1892, and pal causes of the present state of things the 15th day of July, 1893, the notes of enlarges the mischief already done, and this kind issued in payment for silver increases the responsibility of the govion, amounted to a little more than ernment for its existence. \$54,000.000, and that during the same Whatever else the people have a righ period about \$49.000.000 were paid by to expect from congress they may cer-tainly demand that legislation conthe treasury in gold for the redemption tainly of such notes. The policy necessarily demned by the ordeal of three years' disastrous experience shall be removed from the statute books as soon as their dopted of paying these notes in gold has not spared the gold reserve of one hunired millions of dollars long ago set aside representatives can legitimately deal with by the government for the redemption of other notes, for this fund has already it. It was my purpose to summon con-gress in special session early the coming been subjected to the payment of September, that we might enter promptly upon the work of tariff reform, which new obligations, amounting to about \$150,000,000, on account of silver purthe true interests of the country clearly a vote of 186 to 152. demand; which so large a majority of the people, as shown by their suffrages, chases, and as a consequence for the first time since its creation, has been enroached upon. We have thus made dedesire and expect, and to the accomplish-ment of which every effort of the present administration is pledged. But while pletion of our gold easy, and have tempted other and more appreciative nations to add it to their stock. That the optariff reform has lost nothing of its importunity we have offered has not been mediate and permanent importance, and must in the near future engage the atneglected is shown by the large amounts of gold which have been recently drawn tention of congress, it has seemed to me that the financial condition of the cou om our treasury and exported to increase the financial strength of foreign try should at once and before all other nations. The excess of exports of gold over its imports for the year ending June 30th, 1893, amounted to more than \$87.500,000. Between the first day of July, 1890, and the first day of July, 1893, the gold coin and bullion in our treasury decreased more than \$147,000.

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commons. The report stage of the house of the contractors who appeared before the commons. The report stage of the chancellor to day have announced their home rule bill was reached at an earlier intention of proceeding against the conto offer to the bill, was not present to

submit it. Mr. Balfour's proposed amendment is intended to prevent the Irish members, who shall be retained in the Imperial to a disposition to wait for the President's the home rule bill, and after the bill shall have become a law. The Conservatives, who were desirous of having the amendment submitted, and George Bartley, who represents the north divi sion of Islington, London, in the Conservative interests, requested to be permitted to act as his substitute in offering the amendment. Speaker Peel ruled that at this stage substitutes could not be allowed. A number of other Conservatives, who had expected that there would be a long debate on Mr. Balfour's proposed clause had taken advantage of their expectations to absent themselves, intending to be present when the vote was to be taken on the proposal. By their absence they also lost their chance of moving amendments to the bill. Among those who have important amendments to offer, but who were absent, were Sir Julian Goldsmith, Viscount Wohner, Edward Heneage and Major-General Goldsworthy. Search was made for them, but they could not be found. A number of new clauses were then proposed by other members of the opposition, but the speaker ruled them out on the ground that due notice had not been given of their submission,

that the proposals did not comply with the rules of the house. The Unionists stood aghast as they aw the report sweeping through with lightning speed. Their fright was allayed when James Parker Smith, Lub eral-Unionist member for the Partick division of Lanarkshire, after having eight

new clauses proposed by him ruled out; obtained the speaker's sanction to move that the commission under the bill be instructed to inquire as to the better division of the Irish electorate. The debate on this motion was taken

up, and this gave the opposition time to reathe. The Conservative and Liberal Unionist whips were at once despatched in search of the absentees to summon them to immediate attendance at the Messrs. Balfour and Heneage and

motion Eventually the motion was defeated by Mr. Smith moved two other clause dealing with elections in Ireland. After some debate each clause was rejected, one by a majority of 43, the other by a majority of 49.

Arrival of the Warrin Sydney, /Aug. 8 .- The steamship Warrimoo, running between Victoria and Australia arrived here on the 6th inst.

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part of this city, and would have created

Waiting the Message.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The stock market at the opening was very irregular, but the changes were unimportant. Business was also on a moderate scale owing message before making new engagements.

MCKAY WANTS DIVORCE on of the Millionaire Lumberman Tired

of Married Life. ness combined neace might be restored Ottawa, Aug 7.-Tuberculosis has bro ken out again on the experimental farm here and several animals have had to factions, however, is as wide as ever, be killed. Prof. Saunders said the disand up to the last advices from Wilburease was not theroughly wiped out when ton the Locke party were determined to the herd was attacked two years ago, prevent the proposed wholesale slaugh-Harry Mackay, son of Mackay, the tering of their supporters. wealthy lumberman, will apply at the New York, Aug. 7.-Prof. E. E. Barnext session of parliament for divorce. Young Mackay married about a year ago Lotta Estelle Stall, a young woman from New York, who came here eighteen months ago and fell in love with a young man about town, who afterwards hur-riedly left for the States. There were talks of breach of promise, but shortly afterwards she became acquainted with Mackay and was married in the Roman Catholic church here. They lived only two months together. Mrs. Mackay is

tumn. His photographs of the milky now back in New York. Adultery is one of the grounds for divorce. Divorces by senate are not recognized by the Ro-man Catholic church. Old Mackay is worth several millions.

tendance will be large enough to more

6 o'clock. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.-General Badlan, of the executive committee of] the midwinter fair, has wired Governor Markham at Pasadena concerning the extra session proposition. Should the governor consent to call one, it is the general opinion that the request for an appropriation will be granted. Many peach orchards of Delaware and New of the members who have been sounded Jersey to be heard from. Nothing like are favorable to it. The executive comthe present display of California fruits mittee is actively at work to secure a was ever seen here before. ""It is interesting to note," said a well known aucsession, and also to decide what proportion of subscriptions to ask from the tioneer of California fruits, "the growth counties. Applications from the chiefs of the California fruit industry in the of the department and employees at the east as compared with last year's statements. In July, 1892, the Erie rail-way took out of Chicago for Boston and Chicage exposition continue to come. Today the chief engineer of the Chicago machinery hall applied for a similar posi-New York 179 cars. In July, this year,

about 375 cars were received, or more tion. than double the receipts of last year. That the New York market is rapidly San Francisco, Aug. 7.-The Merch ants' Exchange advices state that the reaching a point where the greatest amount of California products will be ship Frederick Billings, which left here May 9 for Taltal, Peru, to load nitrate for New York, is reported to have been burned and is a total wreek. She arsold at the best prices is confirmed by this volume of business. Four years ago a similar quantity offered on the market would have swamped the shipnived at. Taltal on June 28.

well on board the Karamania. Dr. Tall- before receiving her cargo. Colfax, Aug. 7.-The fruit crop madge, who made an inspection, when Snake river is turning out much better than was anticipated. J. B. Holt, manhe came ashore said there was no sickness on board and no indications of

ager of the Palouse Fruit Association. cholera among the passengers or crew. Health Officer Jenkins heard the rewas in town to-day from the Wawawai, farm, belonging to the company, and said the yield would be probably fully up to the average. The early peaches ar-gone, but the second crop, which is al-ways the best, is coming on, and the

ance was small and up to 12:30 no more Cadob, Ind. Ter., Aug.7.-The reprieve than 50 members put in an appearance. Doorkeepers were instructed to notify each member who applied for admission granted by Governor Jones of the Choctaw Nation to the nine members of the Jones faction, convicted of murder in that the meeting was confined to "free connection with the Choctaw troubles. coinage members." expires to-day. The condemned men are at Wilburton, which is difficult of access, Almost every Democratic senator was present at the party caucus held this and no news has been received from that morning. The meeting convened at 10:30, and when noon arrived nothing definite point for the last two days. It is not thought possible, however, that the senhad been accomplished, and an adjourntence will be carried into effect in view ment was taken until the adjournment of of the request of the interior department the Senate. for a further commutation until Septem-The resolution of Mr. Hale (Rep.) yesber 4th, the request being based upon

terday, which so suddenly and unexpectthe idea that through firmness and kindedly brought the question of speedy repeal of the Sherman law before the Senbetween the warring factions of the ate, it was thought by some Demoracts, Choctaws. The breach between the two placed them in a position where a conference became necessary, in order that the policy of the party might be discussed and unanimity of action agreed upon. Nothing was determined when noon.came around, but the discussion was decidedly in earnest, and at times there was a

nard, of the Lick observatory, who has finge of sarcasm in the tones of those who were inclined to look upon the attitude of the President, as defined in his message, as being the opposition to the platform of the Democratic party. No "definite proposition was advanced and Europe when caucus adjourned it was just as much at sea as when called together. Immediately after the caucus numerous conferences were held between Democrats and free silver Republicans of the same persuasion, the result of which was apparent as soon as the journal was read. Motion was made to adjourn and it was noticeable that silver Republicans voted with Democrats to carry out that proposition. This was taken as evidence of a desire for time, and caucus immediately reassembled. Democrats will endeavor to reach some conclusion this afternoon. If this question is disposed of, the subject of patronage of the Senate will also be taken up and distribution of offices agreed upon, provided there be no divion upon that matter.

The Wrecked Eritrea.

Port Townsend, Aug. 5.-Captain A. M. Horne of the steamer Willapa, which arrived from Neah bay at an early hour to-day, reports the Chilean ship Eritrea, which went ashore in a fog on Dungeness spit yesterday morning, as rapidly going to pieces. The vessel is fast in the sand, broadside on, with the seas running over her: Already the main mast and mizzen topmast are gone and it is only a question of time when the rotten old hulk will be broken up. The crew are on the beach near by, recovering such portions of the ship's effects as are brought in by the tides. During a heavy fog prevailing last

night the British ship Glenalvin, from San Francisco, to load at Tacoma for foreign, ran aground two hours after high water a half mile below the Point Wilson light. She escaped any serions injury and was gotten off at 11 o'clock this morning and towed up Sound. The Glenalvin will probably go into the New York, Aug. 7.-All are reported Quartermaster drydock for inspection

Gold From Europe.

New York, Aug. 9.-The steamship Macholera among the passengers or crew. Health Officer Jenkins heard the report and said that it was just what he expected, yet he would go on with all the precautions and measures he had laid out.

been in Europe for several weeks, returned on the Umbria with his wife. They will leave for California to-morrow. Prof. Barnard visited many of the astronomical observatories in and received attention. He brought back with him a gold medal founded by Lalande and awarded to him by the Paris Academy of Sciences for his discovery of the fifth satellite of Jupiter last au-

way excited admiration abroad. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- The officials and directors of the exposition have a schemeunder way to charge 25 cents admission to the fair after 6 p. m. The matter has been under discussion for several days, it is said, with good prospects of being carried out, probably this week. It is believed by doing this the increased at-

It is a little too soon for the great

FHUIT IN CALIFORNIA. Golden State Growers Getting Goods to than double the receipts now taken after

Market Early. New York, Aug. 7.-California fruit growers are evidently determined to make hay while the sun shines. They are taking advantage of their super') climate, which enables them to begin selling fruit ealier than the eastern growers, and keep it up longer. They are monopolizm,; the markets of the east with their offerings.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

The Meekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 11, 1893.

DWELLING IN UNITY.

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In Grand Master Clarke Wallace's charter of this kind can be procured when address to the Orange grand lodge at one is refused in Canada a very peculiar Sault Ste. Marie the following pasage situation is caused. in reference to the school question oc curred:

"It may be pointed out that the gov and Angers continue their peregrinations einment of Canada has not taken any through the country on the tariff enquiry action upon the position of the Manitoba mission, apparently in full belief that it minority on the merits or demerits of will be of public advantage for them to the question, pursuing, as it seems to the proper course, as provided by try to regulate every man's business. law, of ascertaining precisely what their They have been this week in Prince Edpowers are. Meanwhile the public ward Island. Probably they may have school system, in accordance with the learnt that in parts of Nova Scotia the will of the people, expressed through the numbers drawn into manufactures bear legislature, is in operation in Manitoba. a striking resemblance to those which Should the question of reverting to separate schools in Manitoba ever obtrude have left the farm. Doubtless, by colditself in the broader field of Dominion politics, of which I have no expectation I am perfectly assured that members of our association will resolutely exert themselves to maintain the system which lies the secret of the change? What they believe to be the most conducive to the welfare of the nation. I have the honor to present a communication from where will this policy land us? . The se-Bro. G. W. Fowler, grand master of cret lies in the temptation offered. The New Brunswick, which exhaustively reviews the operation of the public school the expense of the consumer. Agriculture law in that province, and the now cele brated Bathurst school case, all the facts connected with which are clearly stated by our esteemed brother. Brother Fowler's communication deals with a question dear to the principles of our order. I have, therefore, pleasure in commenddown to a revenue tariff, as we must do ing to the serious consideration of the in a measurable distance of time. grand lodge Brother Fowler's exhaustive report and his petition based thereon." This would appear to mean that if the

Supreme Court and the privy Council hold that the Canadian government has power to interfere on behalf of the Manitoba Catholics and grant them a This is accounted tor. This is accounted tor. The city of a large num anioying their summanioying the wera y measure of relief from the provincial legislation. Grand Master' Wallace will oppose any such course. He also appears to expect that the Orange body will back him up in this matter, as no doubt it will if the emergency should arise. In this way an interesting situation, may be brought about, But the school complication is not the only one that may be caused by the Orange grand lodge meeting. There was a row in parliament over Comptroller Wallace's speech last winter at Kingston, at which he undertook to extend Canadian Orange aid to Ulster in the case of the latter rebelling against the imperial parliament's decree. In the house of commons at" that time Mr. Wallace's two colleagues, Messrs. Curran and Costigan, voted. for a motion censuring him, and the government had a very narrow escape from serious trouble. But Mr. Wallace at the recent grand lodge meeting boldly repeated his Kingston declaration. The grand lodge also passed a resolution commending Mr. Wallace and condemning Messrs. Costigan and Curran. More Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs)..... than this, on motion of Minister Bowell it voted \$500 to help the Ulster brethren Cheese,

VANCOUVER. Parliament Mr. Stairs tried to get a Vanconver, Aug. 8.-Ibed West, for stealing a suit of clothes, was sent to bill through incorporating a company to take control of all the Maritime Provthe provincial reformatory for two years ince refineries, but it was thrown out hethis morning. "Slick" Morency, who cause the proposed company was looked was sent there in May for four years but upon as a "combine" or trust. The Noescaped, is now in town. va Scotia legislature refused incorpora-The council last night, on the cast-a tion on the same ground. If a British

Monetary Times: Ministers Foster

THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Pro

duced by the Farmer.

The city trade, particularly in the gro

cery and produce markets, were reported as rather quiet during the last ten days. This is accounted for by the absence from the diffy of a lattice number more for the

are enjoying their summer outing. The ar-rival of the Miowera with big shipments of

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vote of the mayor, threw out the railway purchase by-law. This leaves the trus tees of the bondholders to manage the road till a good offer is made.

Seven barristers who opposed recommending the appointment of an eastern man to the Supreme Court bench here, have published a protest. On that account the city council has refused to endorse the resolution, carried in the ba association by thirteen to seven. The seven opponents represent practically two firms only, a member of one of which is an aspirant for the position, and this is presumed to be the cause of the opposi-

Constable Purdy was struck by a slung shot on Sunday night at Ladner's and knocked insensible.

There is incipient ecclesiastical warfare ing out premiums to farmers' sons and in Richmond. On Sunday two trustees daughters to enter manufactories, a cerof the school where Rev. J. H. Buchan tain degree of success, in making the an. Presbyterian, has been holding ser transfer, will be obtained. But where vice, ordered out Rev. J. M. McLeod of this city, who was preaching for Rev. Buchanan, and the meeting had to be economic, effect has it produced, and held in the open air. The trustees are all Episcopalians, and are said to want only in Episcopalian for the new school protection given is, in the meantime, at teacher.

No appeals have been entered in Vanis deprived of hands necessary to give it conver and New Westminster against the provincial voters' lists. prosperity. Large capitals have be-

The salmon run on the Fraser was come engaged in manufactures, some small last night, and not 35 per cent. of of which may not be able to the expected pack is yet put up. sustain themselves when we come

Vancouver, Aug. 9.-Henry Behr, hailing from Victoria, has victimized several dealers here to the extent of \$400 and is supposed to have left by the Empress of India

In the spring the Provincial Government placed a grant for roads in Lot 301, held by the Government, but lying within South Vancouver municipality, in the hands of the council to be expended in contracts approved by the Government. It is now suspected that the roads are not being completed according to specifications, and friction may arise.

pical fruit has led to marked activity that line. Strawberries and cherries L. G. McPhillips left for Ottawa today to interview the minister of justice about a judge for Vancouver.

after a very good season, have almost dis-appeared from the market. Gooseberries and currants are out too. There are a few musk melons and sweet potaoes, the latter from Honolulu, in the market. There are not many changes in values. Below are the variable market. No Supreme Court judge came up yesterday and lawyers and litigants were kept waiting for hours around the building in the forenoon, not knowing whether one would put in an appearance. The Jockey Cib will hold the fall meeting on September 15th and 16th. The salmon run was better last night and good catches were made at the mouth of the Fraser, but further up was disappointing.

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 Ground Feed, per ton
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New Westminster will probably have a visit from the warships for the exhibition

Prince Youhito of Japan will receive a military salute upon arriving at Vancouver.

cracked ornmeal, per 10 fbs...... atmeal, per 10 fbs..... olled Oats, per fb..... Vancouver, Aug. 10 .- Principal Grant 1 50@2 00 is not coming west this fall. Graduates of Dalhousie college have 131-2125

formed an alumni association for the pro-vince. H. M. Stramberg of New Westminster is president and A. Robinson secretary, with a vice-president for each .35@4 city.

.60@70 . 1 00 .20 The salmon run was better last night and some boats took upwards of 3400. Even as far up as New Westminster fair hauls were made A salmon was brought in this morning weighing 92

NO SPECIAL TEACHERS. arm bruised, being struck across the bi-Deputy Attorney General Says They Cannot be Engaged. CHANGES IN THE DEPARTMENT

Miss Williams Made Principal of the High School, Miss Barron of Spring Ridge Takes Her Place and Mr. Hawkey Transferred.

Chairman Charles Hayward presided at he meeting of the school board last

night and Trustees Yates, Saunders, Marchant and Lovell were present. The superintendent of education trans-

mitted the opinion of the deputy attorneygeneral on the question of employing teachers on special subjects. Here is the letter of Deputy Attorney-General Smith:

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 9, 1893.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 9, 1893. Sir: Referring to a communication from Mr. B. Williams, secretary of the Victoria Board of School Trustees, under date the 26th of July ult., and laid by you before the Hon. Attorney-General, wherein his opin-ion is asked as to the employment of un-certificated teachers for special subjects and their payment out of school funds, I have been directed to inform you that the Attorney-General is of opinion that section 52 of the Public School Act is sufficiently-broad in its expression to cover the case of all teachers, whether during school hours of after.

an teachers, whether utring school hours of after. The policy of the School Act of this pro-vince is to require that all persons who are intrusted with the tuition of children in the public schools should previously pass be-fore a board and satisfy such board that they are intellectually and morally fit to undertake the charge. The fact that the subjects they teach are specialities, though it may affect one branch of the examina-tions which teachers have to pass, in no way relieves the examiners from the duty of satisfying themselves that the appli-cants are fit and proper persons to be graut-ed certificates. of after.

d certificates. It may be added that the above policy is not peculiar to this province, but is a lea-ture in the educational systems of all ad-vanced states at the present day. Any practical inconvenience may be surmounted by the provisions as to temporary certifi-I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant ARTHUR G. SMITH, Deputy Attorney-General

The letter was received and filed and the thanks of the board respectfully tendered to the official for his opinion.

Th resignation of Miss F. E. Armstrong as principal of the girls' high school was received. The secretary was instructed to write Miss Armstrong that the board felt-very sorry at losing services. Applications for the vacant place were received from E. E. Sylvester and M. Williams. President Hayward expressed the opiniols that the teachers already in the school should be promoted.

The members fully agreed with him. City Clerk W. J. Dowler wrote informing the Board that the city council had lecided to use room No. 1 at the market hall for the purpose of electing a school trustee vice F. G. Richards resigned. The letter was received and filed. It was decided to request the archi-

ects whose plans were accepted to send their specifications in at once to the board. The specifications will then be examined by a competent inspector for the *purpose of providing any extras needed and making any changes deemed proper. Trustee Marchant moved that the provincial government be requested to transfer the sites of the old school property the board of school

ceps, which, in my oplnion, would render his arm useless for a time, but more especially would I mention the effects which might follow a blow which he re-ceived across the back of the neck. This blow caused him to become un conscious for a time, and might, if received one inch further up, have caused his death. I might also mention that all of these men present a great deal of similarity in the cuts and bruises received. On the whole these men have received most brutal treatment, which should not be al-lowed by any association. (Signed) D. B. ALEXANDER, M.D.,

THE TURF.

SWEEPING PURSE REDUCTIONS. New York, Aug. 10.-After several Racing days' deliberation the Eastern. association determined yesterday to reduce the value of their over-weight purses from \$1,000 to \$600. The anincement of this sweeping reduction was made last night, when the followoing official bulletin was sent out: "The ded money for the overweight events for ed work. the fall meetings of the Coney Island Jockey club, Brooklyn Jockey club and New York Jockey club will be \$600 and As Monmouth Park meetupwards." ings will close in two weeks it was pot mentioned in the notice, but there is no question that purses will be reduced at that track next year. These four essociations, the Monmouth Pars, Concy, Island, Brooklyn and New York jockey clubs comprise all the legal race tracks

in the east, and their united action in reducing the value of purses will have a tremendous influence on thoroaghbred interests all over the United States.

CRICKET. AUSTRALIAN VISIFORS.

London, Aug. 9.—The Anstralian crick-eters sailed from Liverpool by the steamer Servia on September 1. The team will visit Montreal and go via the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, thence to close the trip by the Canadian Pacific and Australian line.

THE OAR. INTERNATIONAL ROWING.

INTERNATIONAL ROWING. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.—The races of the National Association of Oarsmen were re-sumed this afternoon. Interest chiefly cea-ters in the special international four-oared shell, in which are entered the Modoc Row-Club of Hoboken, N. J., the Argonaut Boat Club of Hoboken, N. J., the Argonaut Boat Club of Toronto, the Detroit Boat Club of Detroit, and the Athletic Club of New York. The events under the auspices of the North-west Amateur Association commence to-merrow. Indiana

REFUSED TO ROW GAUDAUR. Toronto, Aug. 10.—Stanbury was seen in Detroit yesterday, and said he would not accept Gaudaur's challenge to row for the championship of the world. He has an engagement in England to row the win-ner of the Bubear-Sullivan race, and his backer, Barney Thompson, has already gone across. He will row Gaudaur in England if he chooses to so aver England if he chooses to go over.

YACHTING NAVAHOE NOT IN IT.

London, Aug. 10.—The race for the Ridgatown Cup, under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht elub, was sailed to-day. The course sailed was forty miles. The Britannia finished first, Satanita sec-ond, Calluna third, Navahoe fourth. The wind was light.

SPRINTING.

BLAIN AND SMITH TO RUN. BLAIN AND SMITH TO RUN. The following letter bearing the signature of D. A. Smith, and addressed to the Sport-ing Editor, appears in Saturday's World: "Re Mr. Blain's proposition that we should run a 100-yard foot race in Victoria, it being neutral ground, so far as treatment is concerned, I have no objection as I have always received extreme courteous-ness in Victoria. I am sure Mr. Blain would receive the same if the race were run here, but as there is not a cinder path is Victoria i would be at a disadvantage, as I am not accustomed to running on AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

What Outsiders Think of British Columbia's Exhibit.

(From our own Correspondent.) Chicago, Aug. 3.-Last Wednesday we took in the interior of the agricultural building. I'll just briefly mention the things which struck me as being worthy of note. Pennsylvania shows a production of the much-heard-of liberty bell n wheat, oats and rye, the original crack being plainly observable. The arms of the state are represented in a huge pic ture made of beans. The whole effect is not stiff, but natural and pretty, Pennsylvania has another odd exhibit a map of the United States, 24 feet long, made entirely of pickles; the lakes and rivers are of vinegar and the cities are made of spice. The map cost \$15, 000. New York has a chocolate display worth going many miles to see. A reproduction in chocolate of the Venus of Milo is a beautiful work of art. It was cast, but looks like exquisite carv-We hunted up first thing the British Columbia division of the Canadian department, and through the courtesy of the Rev. R. I. Pentecost, the gentleman in charge, I am enabled to send you verbatim extracts from the British Columbia Visitors' Book, which will give you an idea of how the world views British Columbia's agricultural display. I quote somewhat at length. for 'tis iteresting to see oursels as ithers see us'

"The exhibit from British Columbia. though not the most extensive, is quite large enough and of such excellent quality as to show that the resources and capabilities of the Pacific province are such as to make it a most desirable country to live in."-I. J. Bell, Canadian overnment press agent.

"The peer of any."-Dr. J. C. Martin, Ohio "Best exhibit on the ground."-S. E.

Wilcox, Toronto. "Best grain on exhibit."-W. Eward. Illinois

"Best I have seen."-Inez Cummings, "Best in the building."-Mr. Shakel-

ton, Nebraska. "Wish I could take it home with me." -Chas. Metz, Omaha. "The exhibit is grand beyond description."-Rev. McElfrest, Illinois.

"Not ashamed of it."-R. N. Price. Ontario. "Magnificent change since 1837."-J. S. Beatty, Michigan.

"The finest exhibit: God bless Canada."-Mrs. J. M. Smith, Alaska.

"This exhibit can't be beat."-Mrs. Jenkins, Chicago, "One of the best displays on the grounds."—S. F. Starks, California.

"Best display of animals and birds." -M. C. McCanless, Tennessee,

"The samples of wheat, oats and barley cannot be surpassed; the artistic arrangement is splendid. In all my travels have seen nothing to compare with this exhibit."-S. F. Fuezeli, Old Bond street, London.

"I cannot say enough in its praise."-A. M. Byrne, New York city. "Good for B. C. Ontario congraulates

ou."-E. Betty, London, Ont. "First bird exhibit on the ground."-E. C. Ferguson, Illinois.

"Proud of our sister."-Ed.P. Mudgett. Vermont. "Without parallel."-Ed. Wilson, Mis-

"The crown of all."-Magistrate Golasn, Gales sonaultar in dur tast neit "Bravo, B. C."-L. J. Shrupp, Lonlon, England. "Canada will make a good addition to the United States."-Mrs. Alice Whiteman, Victoria, Tex. "Holds her own."-Sarah Fisher, Monreal. "Hurrah for home!"-Geo. Wynne. Victoria. "An eye-opener."-Thos. Wilson.

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in resisting the passage of the home rule bill, though it seems that Minister Bowell in the house of commons on two occasions supported resolutions favoring home rule. We should not expect all this to further harmony in the cabinet. However, Grand Master Wallace's conduct seems to have commended him to the grand lodge, for the latter adopted a resolution giving him power to take away the warrant from any primary lodge that ventures to criticize adversely either himself or other high potentates of the order. Mr. Wallace has evidently felt the criticisms which various lodges have indulged in during the past few years.

Toronto Mail: "One of two things must come about; the senate must be turned, inside out and be made serviceable, or it must disappear altogether. There is positively no use in paying for a senatorial session which produces nothing: and their honors may depend upon it that the people will not long continue so to do. The Liberals, at their recent convention, undertook to voice popular opinion on this question by declaring that the Senate must be brought "into harmony with the principles of popular government." But there is not a great deal of meaning in this, because various popular governments have various senatorial schemes. It would have been far better to have indicated the particular principle into harmony with which, in the opinion of the party, the Senate ought to be brought. But the plank is good so far as it goes. It calls for reform of some sort, and is thus a step in the forward direction."

Mr. Ward, of the Australian steamship line, will be incurring the displeasure of our Canadian protectionists first thing he knows. In the coarse of an interview in the east he said: "Protection has been an utter failure in Australia. Victoria colony, which has adhered to it most determinedly, is now suffering far more from the depression that any of the others. Her efforts to build up wool factories and other manufacturing concerns have completely failed. The mills are nearly all idle now because our people find it more profitable to develop the natural riches of the country than to engage in manufactures." And again: "We must have trade with other continents. Of course I am a free trader. It is absurd to talk of building up factories to attract population. That is putting the cart before the horse. Get your population and the factories will follow." We fully expect to see Mr. Ward demolished by the Empire.

A good deal of comment has been caused by the announcement that J. F. Stairs, M. P. for Habfax, has secured the incorporation in Great Britain of the Maritime Province, sugar rust, under the name of the Acadia Sugar Lompany. During the late session of the Dominion and carry bonded goods.

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Herring (Labrador), per doz "(smoked) " Fruits-Apples, per D..... Oranges (navel), per doz. "(Riverside), per doz. "(Australian) Lemons, California, per dr (Australian) Person pos dos Bananas, per doz..... Rhubarb, per lb..... matoes per Ib. eaches, per ID. /. Pears, per 16. Pine apples, apiece ... Plumas, per 16. Water metons fusk melons

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 8 .- A movement is on foot among the labor organizations to endeavor to bring the price of produce down. A committee will probably wait on the leading merchants of the city and ask them to adopt the cash system. The board of trade will be asked to co-operate in this scheme and if successful it will put a stop to the practice of adventurers duping the merchants and others.

Everything between the New Vancouver Coal Company and the men has now been amicably settled; the Northfield men went to work this morning. One of the six vessels lying in the harbor was tow ed to the Northfield wharf vesterday.

The miners are in hopes that they will be fortunate enough to have full work now that the reduction has been accepted. At present there is about 1500 tons of shipping in the harbor and several more vessels are en route for cargoes of New Vancouver Coal Company's coal.

T. Brown, who has for some time been managing the restaurant department of the Windsor House, has left the city. Several tradesmen regret that his business was so urgent as Mr. Brown's account will have to be placed in the loss olumn. At a meeting of the licensed victual-

ers yesterday it was decided to permit every saloon-keeper to use his own option as to the sale of beer at 5 cents a glass. Only two saloons in the city are selling at this price.

A few days ago one Walsh appeared before Magistrate Planta charged with assaulting his wife but was allowed his liberty because his wife failed to appear. Yesterday he was charged with stealing a keg of beer and was remanded until to-1 norrow.

The Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band has chartered the steamer City of Nagaimo for an excursion to Comox on Sunday The hand has been well patroniz next. ed on all former excursions.

-Interim permission has been given to the American Steamer Idahe to run from Bonner's Ferry up the Kootenay Lake

pounds, the largest on record. Kaum Chie, the Chinese woman ac cused of keeping a house of prostitution at Ladner's Landing, was discharged in the police court at New Westminster 1001 yesterday. Gau Hoy, a Chinese , girl, was remanded a week. Lieut. Chamberlain and Gunner Turn bull will leave for Ottawa on Saturday

for the Dominion Rifle Asosciation matches. 1111 4441141

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 8.-J. R. Bow man, of the Columbian staff, was united in marriage this morning at Holy Trinity cathedral with Miss Jessie Wood, eldes daughter of the late H. T. B. Wood, of this city. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Victoria. The salmon run continues very light

and unsatisfactory. R. P. Rithet is on the river inspecting the canneries in which he is interested. Several carloads of fresh salmon will

be shipped to New York to-morrow.

See Water as Medicine: When a bather at Coney Island the other day accidentally swallowed a big gulph of sea water and then rushed off to get a drink of whiskey to take the taste out of his mouth, a successful medical Miss practitioner who had witnessed the per formance said: "That man is either a greenhorn of a fool. Otherwise he would have taken merely a sip of lemonade and allowed the sea water to do its work. As a matter of fact, one of the mos beneficial features of a sea bath is the salt water inadvertently swallowed by bathers. It is a wonderful tonic for the liver, stomach and kidneys. In many cases it will cure biliousness where all drug preparations have failed. It is pe culiarly effective in ordinary cases of in digestion, disordered stomach and insomnia, and has been known to produce excellent results in many cases of dyspepsia. Sea water is full of tonic and sed tive properties. It won't hurt anybody. Two or three big swallows of it would be of positive benefit to nine bathers out of ten. It isn't palatable or tempting, but neither is quinine or calomel. You never see an old sailor who is bilious, dyspeptic or a victim of insomnia, and why? For the reason that an ocean of good medicine spreads all about his ship and h doses himself copiously with it whenever his physical mechanism becomes the least bit deranged."-New York Herald.

The Eyes of Peruvian Mummies. On the occurrence of an earthquake on the coast of Peru, in August, 1868, an Am-erican ship, the Kearsarge, which was within three miles of the shore, endeavored to render aid to the inhabitants. This done, they set about investigating the at-tentiant phenomena, and discovered a tomb with several Peruvian mummies, which the earthquake had laid bare. These mummies, as is generally known, are simply dried up, as in the great St. Bernhard and certain Italian cloisters. On removing the bandages from the head there fell out two hard oval bodies, flattened at one end, the material being arranged in concentric layers around a central kernel, or nucleus. These were the so-called Incas's eyes. These have now been tested by W. S. Miller, who con-cinded at first that they were composed of amber. After soaking them awhile in giv-cerine a microscopic examination showed that they were the eves of some aminati The Eyes of Peruvian Mummies. amber. After soaking them awhile in an-cerine a microscopic examination showed that they were the eyes of some animal. There was still no clue to its identity, but after one eye hall been sonked in dis-tilled water's few days it emitted a fishy smell. This was an indicaton which led to its identification as the eye of a cuttle-fish, a lish wery compose the coast of Peru.

The board then went into committee on the matter of teachers - Miss Williams was made principal of the girl's high school, Miss Barron being transferred from the Spring Ridge school to the vacant place. Mr. Hawkey was transferred from the branch central and made principal of the Spring Ridge and Mr. Duncan Ross was elected a teacher and assigned to the branch central. Be low is a complete roster of the department as reorganized:

E. B. Paul, principal High School. \$125 00 Miss A. D. Cameron, second division High School A. J. Pineo, third division High 100 00 School 90 00 **************************** BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL

GHRLS CENTRAL SCHOOL Miss M. Williams, principal.......\$ 85 00 Miss L. H. Caldwell, second division \$0 00 Miss L. A. F. Barron, third division 70 00 *Miss A. Keast, fourth division 65 00 *Miss S. A. Robinson, sixth division 65 00 *Miss Alexa Russell, seventh division 55 00 Miss I. R. Christie, eighth division 55 00 Miss I. R. Christie, eighth division 50 00 BRANCH CENTRAL SCHOOL F. Salioway, first division \$ 80 uncan Ross, second division \$ liss C. T. Lorimer, third division... 60 liss M. Sanderson, fourth division. 55

VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL Nichoison, principal\$ 90 00 G. Lawson, second division. 70 00. Northcott, third division..... 50 00 M. Gaudin, monitor JAMES BAY SCHOOL. M. Bradley, principal C. Christie, senior monitor. M. Carmichael, junior monitor

SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL Hawkey, principal\$ 70 00 F. A. Smith, second division... 50 00 L. M. Speers, senior monitor... 50 00 F. C. Fraser, junior monitor... 50 00 HILLSIDE SCHOOL.

Monroe, principal\$ 70 urton, senior monitor 40 lesse, junior monitor ROCK BAY SCHOOL. Horton, principal\$ 70 00 Frank, m

\$5 after the 1st of next October.

SPORTING IN FELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

Sporting World. LACROSSE.

THE GAME IN THE, EAST. It would not be well for the Young

Shamrocks of Montreal to play in Westminster. They lately had a match with the Crescents, of the same city, and some

McLean. On examination I find both eyes black bruised, both cheeks out, left arm and forearm black and bruised from

Is Victoria I would be at a disadvantage, as I am not accustomed to running on arrays. To show Mr. Blain that I am not afraid to meet him on any track I will agree to the following conditions: That the managers of the Victoria lacrosse team put up a suitable trophy and that the race be run before the lacrosse match, Victoria be run before the lacrosse match, Victoria V. Vancouver, on August 19, the referee and starter to be mutually agreed upon. Thanking you for your valuable space. closes my correspondence

It was considered at a meeting of the executive committee of the lacrosse club last night and it was decided to offer a \$25 gold medal for the race to be run be-fore the game a week from Seturation begame a week from Saturday. Both accept.

THE RING.

DIXON THE INVINCIBLE. New York, Aug. 7.—The featherweight championship fight between Dixon and Pearce was to-night decided in favor of Dixon in three rounds, Pierce being out-

FITZHENBY WILL ACCEPT. Fitzhenry, the American boxer, who n the city called at the Times office t Fitzhenry, the American poxer, who is in the city called at the Times office this afternoon and said that he was willing to accept the offer of Jack Barnard, of Eng-land, who is also here to spar for points with heavy gloves. Fitzhenry will, he says, sign articles immediately and says that he can be found at the Pastime club at any time.

VACHTING.

- London, Aug. 8.-The Desart cup was raced for to-day in the Royal Victoria yacht club regatta at Ryde, Isle of Wight, and was won by the Britannia; Navahoe second, Satania third, Calluna fourth. The wind was light.

The Heliograph.

As long as 333 years before Christ Indiana. Alexander the Great employed mirrors to convey signals by the light of the sun. Since the time of the great warrior the

idea has been reduced to a science and called "heliography." The heliostat, an instrument invented in Holland early in the eighteenth century, and the heliograph, invented by Manse in 1875, have both been used by the British army in heir eastern campaigns. The instrunents mentioned differ somewhat in con-

struction, but the results are the same, no matter which instrument is used. In both signals are produced by causing a

reflected ray of the sun to appear and disappear alternately at a distant point, the intervals of appearance and obscuration being carried in lengths so as to produce the combination of long and short signals known as the Morse alphabet. In these instruments the reflecting body in a glass mirror, which varies in size according to the distance to which it is desired to signal. A fiveinch signal has given under favorable atmospheric conditions distinct signals that could be read 60 miles away. The heograph has also been found to be of great service in defining distant points of large surveys and was used to a fine

advantage for verifying the arc of the meridia by the astronomers at the Cape of Good Hope a few years ago. Sentendes of Pith.

The devil would have to go out of bus-iness if he couldn't use whitewash. If there were no men to cook for, some women would almost starve themselves to death. The

the devil sees to it that a scolding man never gets hoarse. Then a man is hungry he never com-ins that his wife is a poor cook. shiftless man loves to talk about his under When

had luck. It is hard for a woman to that commy is a virtue when into a millinery shop. and forearm black and bruised from Thro a millinery shop. shoulder to hand. Both shoulders bruised, left leg heused and right knee cut. Also, would I mention the condition in which A find James MeLeon. I find the right to the Lord's charlet. Ram's Horn.

"Has health, wealth, freedom and liberty, although ruled by a sovereign." -R. A. Patrick, Chicago.

"Delighted; thought you had nothing but rocks out there."-J. Bellperch, Ontario

"Without question this is the finest display I ever saw. I went to Philadelphia in 1876 and Paris in 1878 and saw all they had, but this beats them all."-W. H. Stubbings, Chicago,

"I have seen nothing that surpasses this."-Jno. Rhodes, Texas.

"Very fine, but needs circulars printed matter."-Kate Phelps, Illinois. "Ne plus ultra."-B. C. Cockill, Ten-

"Good, but not equal to what we can o?"-E. B. Carmichael, Victoria, B. C. "Second to none on earth."-Lizzie Wright, Illinois,

"Simply wonderful."-Chas. Parks. New Hampshire.

"Magnificent display. Am now in faor of annexation."-H. H. Friendly,

"Equal to any exhibit on earth."-Col. Jeo. Green, Mexico.

"In the van."-Jennie Rogers, Chica-"Most courteous people and fine display."-Flo. Johnson, Indiana.

"Canadians beat the Yankees every time in their grain display."-Ella Blackwell. St. Catharines.

"Surely the promised land."-Carrie Mills, Michigan. "TI S. forever eclipsed."-A. C. Mit-

chell, Chicago. "Though a loval American, I consider

this exhibition one of the best."-Mary Allen, Illinois. "A most creditable display. I intend to make my home in British Columbia ul-timately."-M. Reysell-Upham, Chicago. "I am going there because it has no arallel."-Mary Comeolly, Chicago. "This super-excellent display speaks Winnipeg. for itself."-Rev. C. Pitblado, "The exhibit from British Columbia

will convince any one that the country yields a rich supply of the foods which support life."-E. H. Dewart, editor of Christian Guardian, Toronto A. D. CAMERON.

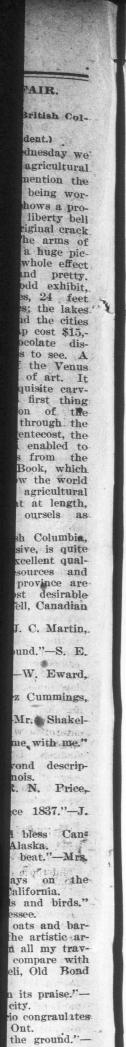
The Last Straw. A girl in a Maine village, who made her home with her aunt, was often disturbed by evidences of the old lady's indifference to everything but the welfare of her own material possessions. One day in going down cellar for some butter she tripped, and fell heavily quite a distance. The maiden aunt rushed to the door, and, peeping down into the darkness, called out sharply: "D'ye break the dish?" "No," thundered back the niece, for once thoroughly aroused; "no, but I will!" and she shivered it with a hearty good will against the wall of the cellar. The old lady was so shocked by this dramatic exhibition of malice that she took to her bed and kept it for a week.-Lewiston Journal.

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of the results are thus described: Montreal, August 2, 1893. I certify that I have examined a majority of the Crescent lacrosse team, and say that I find them in a very critical condition regarding the treatment which

they received at Saturday's match with the Young Shamrocks. I do not intend the treatment which James Moir received.

to mention each man's injuries individually, but am obliged to mention the names of Moir, Thurgood, Brophy, Fraser and Beakely. Especially would I call the attention of the N. A. L. A. to



Ed.P. Mudgett,

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industry.

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investors in electric securities.

They Work Together.

Fall in Stocks.

LADY ABERDEEN.

that they rostored him part of his clothes and valuables and escorted him as near as they could safely venture to the coast. A Handsome Tribute From the Leading Something of a similar experience was once the lot of Cherubini, who had to fig-Inionist Journal in Ireland. It is certainly a remarkable circumure in the role of a fiddler in spite of

stance and worthy of special note that ure in the role of a fiddler in spite of himself. In the stormy days of 1792 it in the very crisis of the sharpest politiwas a perilous experiment to walk the streets of Paris. During an occasion of cal struggle of our history, when men's minds might be expected to be absorbed more than ordinary excitement the composer of Les Deux Journees, Medee. in the contentions of the hour, attention etc., fell into the hands of a band of sanshas been readily everywhere given to culottes who were roving about seeking matters connected with the extension of musicians to conduct their chants. To our industries. This we regard, not givthem it was a special gratification to compel the talent that had formerly deing to it any political significance what-ever, or seeking to use the fact for any lighted royalty to minister to their own particular design, as proof that the heart gratification. On Cherubini firmly reof the people is sound, and their in-stinct in favor of labor and effort as the fusing to lead them a low murmur ran through the crowd, and the fatal words, only true source of advance to comfort 'The Royalist, Royalist," went np. At and solid prosperity creditable to their this critical moment one of Cherubini's friends-also a kidnapped musician-seeforesight and intelligence. Our, columns have for some weeks afforded evidence ing his imminent danger, thrust a of this in the spontaneous welcome given into his unwilling hands, and bade him to one of Ireland's best friends, Lady lead the mob. The whole day these two Aberdeen, in all the towns and districts musicians, accompanied the hoarse and which she has visited in the south, west overpowering yells of the revolutionary and northwest of the country. The conhorde, and when at last a hait was made spicuous sincerity of the endeavor of the in a public square, where a banquet took countess to awaken a larger interest in place, Cherubini and his friend had to Irish cottage industries, and to stir up mount empty barrels and play till the the principal people locally to the duty feasting was over. One notable instance should be menof encouraging these, and the latest exemplification of her desire to use every tioned of the art being resorted to unsueopportunity for the purpose, brightly cessfully, but the severity of Mars had crown the work in which she has so long ship at Chicago. Ireland from end to end is stirred in the cause of industry.

more to do with the issue than any want been engaged, and complete the signal service which was rendered by her lady. Adolphe Adam had been drawn as a conscript, but preferring to serve his country musically rather than martially, This we consider a noble record to have he went to the master of the Conservathe task of making, and whatever our toire and begged him to write a certifuture may be, whether our institutions ficate for him to be excused. Cheruare shaped for us in one way or another, bini knew the law of his adopted counthe historian must say when writing the try, and was cautious. "I certify that chronicle of time that, amid the strife Adolphe Adam is exactly fitted for the and anger of debate which separated classes of the Conservatoire," wrote the great theorist. Adam was disappointed man from man, and inflamed controversy to the pitch of exasperation, a movewith the attestation, and would certainly ment went forward, gracious, kindly, have gone a-soldiering save for a defect calculated to have lasting moral effects in his eye-sight, which disqualified him in which all classes of men of all opin- for military service. To this physical ions must sympathize and share. The defect the world owes many beautiful

benefit bestowed by Lady Aberdeen dur- compositions which are rarely heard out ing her tour has been that of impetus of France.-Gentleman's Magazine.

and inspiration supplied afresh to an **Proper Breathing Movements** enterprise which otherwise might have lagged. It has had its checks and dif-I think it is evident that proper deficulties. But these have not overcome velopment and expansion of the lungs the sanguine hopefulness and patient en- by means of well-regulated breathing ergy of the noble lady whose presence must be regarded as of the greatest value everywhere has led to the revival of in the prevention and in the treatment of such handicrafts as are suitable to the the inactive stages of pulmonary convarious localities. From what has hap- sumption. The more simple the method, pened during the journey of Lady Aber- the more effective and practical will be deen, and from the healthful tone of the the results which flow from it. Among addresses presented to her, and the wel- the many exercises which are recommendcomes accorded to her earnest and touch- ed for this purpose, the following moveing replies, we augur a better day for ments are very valuable: The arms, be our manufactures, which require for ing used as levers, are swung backward their development the education not only as far as possible on a level with the shoulders during each inspiration, and of the hand but of the mind and heart. brought together in front on the same There must be created first the strong level during each expiration. Or the disposition to sterling work which has hands are brought together above the been the greatest source of wealth to head while inspiring, and gradually other peoples. There must next be the brought down alongside the body while thrift and endurance, and satisfaction expiring. A deep breath must be taken with moderate recompense, which are the with each inspiration, and held until the foundation virtues of a rising nation. arms are gradually moved forward, or We have got so far at any rate, thanks downward, or longer, in order to make to Lady Aberdeen's example and the both methods fully operative. lessons of her unselfishness, as to recog-Another very valuable chest exercise nize what the fostering and encouraging is to take a deep inspiration, and, during of the home industries of Ireland mean, expiration, in a loud voice count or sing and how much of permanent, advantage for the country is involved. The duty as long as possible. A male person with

ENGLISHWOMAN IN RUSSIA.

Strange Experiences of a Lady Formerly Governess With the Dufferins. A singular affair has for some days been engaging the attention of certain officials of the Home and Foreign Offices. About a fortnight ago the SS. Munificent arrived in the Surrey Commercial docks from Odessa, having on board a lady passenger named Miss Macdonald, who is stated to have formerly acted as governess in a number of English aristocratic families, including that of Lord Dufferin. At Odessa Miss Macdonald appears to have been writing for the press, and for some offence against the Russian press laws suffered a short term of imprisonment. After her release she is stated to have made a vigorous attack on the Russian Government, with violin the result that further proceedings were taken against her, and a very severe sentence-involving, it is said, transportation, to Siberia, though this cannot be verified-was passed. Whatever the actual sentence may have been it was sufficiently drastic to enlist the interference of the English consul, who communicated with the English Ambassador at St. Petersburg. Miss Macdonald had given evidence of being somewhat eccentric, and it was represented to the Russian Government that she might not be altogether responsible. In the result she was handed over to the British consul at Odessa to be sent to England as a person of unsound mind. She was then placed on board the Munificent, but without anyone to exercise supervision over her movements. During the voyage she gave no evidence of her supposed insanity, and is described as behaving in every respect as a person who was com-

pos mentis.

On the arrival of the vessel at the Sur rey. Commercial docks some English Government officials were in attendance to convey the lady to a lunatic asylum, but before this could be done a certificate had to be obtained pronouncing her insane. Dr. Kelly, of Plough road, Rotherhithe, was applied to for this purpose, but he refused, and declared Miss Macdonald to be perfectly sane. Meanwhile, the steamer had finished discharging, and the captain applied to the dock police with reference to his passenger, as the vessel was about to sail again, and he was becoming anxious as to her ultimate disposal. Chief Inspector O'Hallaran, of the dock police, informed the captain that if he put Miss Macdonald ashore he would see that she left the precincts of the dock, and that the authorities could then, if they were so disposed, take her in charge as a wandering lunatie. This course, however, was not found necessary, as Dr. Kelly agreed to a compromise, which was, in effect, a statement that Miss Macdonald required medical treatment. On this authority the lady was taken to the workhouse of St. Olave's Board of Guardians, and having remained there some time under observation, was subsequently removed to Claybury asylum. Dr. Kelly is stated to be still convinced that the lady is same, and in this view he is confirmed by all who have had any opportunity of conversing with her since the vessel's arrival. Miss Macdonald is now in Claybury asylum, which perhaps is preferable to a Russian prison; but it is openly stated that her or 80, while in a female, even with good presence there is only necessitated to jus-

in the home market. The industry was TRIAL OF THE PYX. originally established in Mitcham, Eng

land, about 150 years ago. Early in the Peculiar Formalities in Connection With present century a beginning was made in this country in Wayne county, New York, and in St. Joseph, Mich. To-day Britain's Coinage.

London Times: In consequence of the passing of the coinage act, 1891, which nine-tenths of the entire product of the authorized the government to receive world is made in the United States. The back worn sovereigns and half-sovereigns at their nominal value for 're-minting rich alluvial soil so abundant in Michigan, together with its desirable climate, gold coinage to the amount of more than has enabled the state to take precedence £16.000.000, reduced in weight by wear, over any other state or country in this

was withdrawn from circulation during the past year. Half-sovereigns formed a strikingly large portion of the total

received. This is doubtless owing to the fact that half-sovereigns pass more The recent fall in the prices of all sefrequently and rapidly from hand to curities in Wall street has been attended and than sovereigns, and thus undergo by a great decline in the General Elecin a given time a beavier amount of wear tric stock, which represents the consolidaand tear. It is estimated that the total tion of the Edison General and Thomamount of light gold coinage which has son-Houston companies. Since last Oc-tober the stock has fallen from 120 to to be replaced by coins of full weight and value will amount to 43 millions, at 31 1-4; how much of this is due to panic a cost to the state of £650,000. The and how much to any really valid estiprofit, however, on silver coinage, owing mate of the earning capacity of the comto the depreciation in the market value pany it is impossible to say. It is, howof that metal, is very large, so that the ever, something worthy of note, as the mint, on its annual coinage, usually General Electric Company represents the shows a good balance over its expenses. leading electric syndicate of the country, In the endeavor to replace this enorand so phenomenal a change in the value mous withdrawal of gold coinage as speedily as possible, the mint officers had to work exceedingly hard; and from July of its stock in its relations to electrical development possesses a quasi-scientific import. The recent decisions in the Edi-1, 1892. to the 30th ultimo, they succeedson Electric light case have doubtless had ed in turning out the largest amount of gold coinage ever produced in one year-namely, £14,805,202, with £1,194,732 of silver coinage. £17,623 10s. of gold and £594 2s. 9d. of silver coins of every detheir effect, as they have not been as sweepingly in favor as was hoped. If the Goebel claim prove to be ill founded, it will seem that by their exploitanomination were placed in the Pyx, or tion a great injustice has been done to box for containing samples of each day's work, for examination at what is known as the trial of the Pyx.

This trial took place last week at Goldsmith's Hall before a jury of free-An apparatus has been constructed men of that company, under the presifor telephoning simultaneously over teledency of Mr. George F. Pollock, the graph wires. The system has been in op-Queen's Remembrancer, who is appointeration for some time on the telephone ed by Her Majesty's order in council to line from Buda-Pesth to Szegedin, a disundertake the function. The treasury tance of 121 miles. The results were warrant ordering the trial to be held had satisfactory. The apparatus can easily summoned the public officials required to be inserted in a telegraph circuit and meet at the above hall at 10 o'clock, a. used at once. It is said that simultanm.; but it was deemed expedient to begin the work of the day at 9, the Pyx eous telegraphy along the wire does not in the least interfere with telephoning, and the effects of induction and all disbeing an unprecedentedly heavy one. At the earlier hour, therefore, there were asturbing noises are completely removed. sembled in the courtroom the Queen's Remembrancer, attended by Mr. Richard This discovery will give strength to the Hankins, his chief clerk; Sir. C. W. Freelemand of those who believe that the mantle, K. C. B., deputy master and comptroller of the mint; Professor W. C. telegraph and telephone systems should be owned and operated by governments Roberts-Austen, C. B., F. R. S., the in conjunction with the postoffice. Their proposition is that everything should be chemist and assayer; Mr. R. A. Hill, superintendent of the operative depart-ment; and Mr. E. Rigg, M. A., chief clerk of the royal mint; Mr. H. J. Cha-ney, the superintendent of weights and so difficult to procure as at present. As done at the least possible expense, and that millions may be saved by using the same poles for telegraph and telephone wires, and the same deliveries in towns and cities for letters by mail and mesthe custody of and produces for use on such occasions the very delicate weights Postoffices are operated by governand scales canable of weighing to the ments everywhere. England operates the 1000th part of a grain, and the gold and telegraph system and France her telesilver trial plates used for determining phone system successfully. Can any reathe fineness of the coins in the Pyx; and sonable objection be made to the propo-Sir Courtenay Boyle, K. C. B., assistant sition that the three systems should be secretary to the board of trade. The operated jointly by the governments of following freemen of the company were presented by Sir Walter S. Prideaux,

clerk of the goldsmiths' company, to serve Towed by an Iceberg. as jurors :- George Matthey, Stewart Pix-The ingenuity of Captain Chase, of the ley, Francis Boone Thomas, George Lambert, Charles Heare, Robert Will-iams, Sir Frederick Abel, James Gowbark E. O. Clark, which arrived here yesterday from Greenland, has earned for ard. Martin Smith, William Robinson him the proud distinction of having been and George Pite. Mr. George Matthey the first sailing master to make his yes- was chosen by them to be their foreman. After the treasury warrant ordering the al to be held ha

scarcely wide enough to allow the car riage to pass through. As it was, the wheels of the coach struck against the gate and the shafts were broken off, while the horses continued their way until one of them fell. The occupants of the carriage were a little shaken, but they escaped guite unhurt.

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

It is announced that Bishop Bond has almost completely recovered his health. Weir &. Weir's flax mill and L. H. Resor's electric light station in St. Mary's have been burned.

James O'Higgins, an old and prominent resident of Londan, died Tuesday. He was a brother-in-law of Hon. Frank Smith.

Under the combined stress of business reverses and ill-health, J. R. Arnot, warehouseman and customs broker of Montreal, shot and killed himself.

Mr. Venning, commissioner of the Russian islands on the Pacific, arrived at Yokohama Tuesday and leaves immediately for the Commander islands.

James Anderson, a well known East Flamboro farmer, committed suicide by immersing his head in the water of a shallow creek. His mind had become unhinged.

The Italian warship Etna, which left Montreal about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, is disabled about 30 miles down the river. While going down the chain of her rudder got broken.

Hon. Mr. Costigan has resigned the position of acting minister of marine and fisheries, owing, it is stated, to a difference of opinion with Hon. Mr. Tupper on a question of administration.

A farmer left his cart on the Toronto market to take a drink, and the next thing he remembered he woke up in Bonaventure depot, Montreal, and his pockets were not picked, either.

W. C. Macdonald, the Montreal millionaire tobacco manufacturer, has just purchased 300 shares of the Bank of Montreal, making him possessor of 2,-054 shares, valued to-day at \$900,000. Henry Irving and party left Montreal on Wednesday evening for the West. The party will travel by boat up the St. Lawrence and lakes, taking the C. P. R. at Port Arthur for Winnipeg and the coast, whence they sail for San Francisco.

measures of the board of trade, who has j many as 600 men could find employment to-day, and although Civic Contractor, Cochrane has been looking - over the county for 400 men he cannot find them. Le Canada Francais, published in St. Johns, speaking of the refusal of Mayor Desjardins of Montreal to take part in a civic reception to the Italian war ship Etna, says: "The conduct of the mayor surprises us greatly when we recall that this man-of-war received baptism from the hands of the cardinal of Naples, Mgr. San Felice at Castle Lamere, and we must therefore believe we have amongst us people who are greater Catholics than the Italian cardinals.

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While four young men of Ste. Cunegonde, Que., were gunning under the inuence of liquor, a gun in the hands of George Laberg was discharged and Joseph Poitras, aged 19, instantly killed. The other three made for their homes, leaving the body where it fell, but a boy who witnessed the shooting informed the police and Laberg was arrested. The others say the shooting was accidental. A new postage stamp of the value of eight cents is now being put into circulation. This stamp will be available for prepayment either of registration fee and postage combined or postage only. Five-cent registration stamps will be withdrawn when the present supply exhausted. War is brewing in the Orange order

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D. CAMERON. Straw. village, who made int, was often disf the old lady's inng but the welfare possessions. One llar for some butter heavily quite a disaunt rushed to the own into the darkrply: "D'ye break thundered back the ughly aroused: "no, shivered it with a inst the wall of the was so shocked ly tion of malice that

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that remains is vigorously to push for-ward the smallest industrial undertaking a good chest capacity can count up to 60 or 80, while in a female, even with good in any place, however remote, where there is a chance for it, in the expectation that such an influence setawell-agoing will roll on, gathering strength until there will come the time of looking back with the most grateful recollection to the earlier start and the primitive acts of during the day, either while sitting at self-denial out of which so much good result has sprung.

work, or while walking out in the open air, will have a very beneficial effect. One of the best of the addresses pre-The breathing of compressed and rarisented to Lady Aberdeen was by the fied air is attracting wide attention at harbor commissioners of Drogheda. the present time in connection with the "Your keen perception and appreciation prevention and the treatment of pulmonof the skill and deftness displayed by our ary consumption, and is another mode Irish youth (they say) have been fruitwherewith the chest capacity can be deful of the most happy results. Many cidedly improved. When air is breathed an Irish home has been kept together, in this manner there is felt during each and hundreds of the best of the bone inspiration a gentle distension of the and sinew of the land have been able whole chest, while during expiration a to obtain a means of livelihood which, feeling of emptiness is experienced. but for your labors, they would be oblig-Consumption is not a disease which ored to seek in another and less sympa-thetic country." The skill and deftness iginates in a day, but it is the outgrowth of morbid habits and agencies which may cannot be questioned. It is a capacity

even antedate the birth of the individual. and little more in many places where Defective breathing is one of these habthere are hands ready for even delicate its, and its pernicious presence is more work if trained. We do not expect that widespread than is generally supposed .within a very short period the miracle

ties so that profit may be gained and the continuance of the local industry guaranteed. What is quite clear already is this, that not a single speech, visit, outpond, when one of them fell in. He could lay, or effort to teach has been lost which (not swim, and screamed for aid. The has been put forth by Lady Aberdeen or other, who was an officer, did not feel by others. The process of education has inclined to take so cold a plunge, and gone on more or less seriously, and what calmly watched the struggles of the has been done in this direction will never drowning man. All at once the man in be lost. The gospel of industry is unithe water began to sing a stanza of the "Marseillaise," and the officer jumped in versally understood. The disgrace of idleness as well as the misery of it is comforthwith, for his strict orders were to prehended. What now only we have to arrest any person whom he heard singing ensure is the tractableness of the workers, as to time spent, remuneration claimed when an effort is new or young and

The Christian Advocate tells this story: public opinion as to work and wages "At the American chapel at Luzerne, a Protestant Episcopal minister from this multiply their opportunities of facing competition. Now that Lady Aberdeen is leaving our shores for Canada, we propriety of emphasis as to elicit the alshall earnestly expect her occasional pro- miration of a visitor, who afterward re- ation. This is not all. Miss Weston mised return, and hope that when next | marked, 'How delightful to hear the is bringing about a divorce between Jack passes through the western towns | Scriptures read with such sense and feeland villages that she has done so much ing!' She was surprised to hear the sister of a (High Church) rector, American to cheer, she will find that the seed sown with such assiduity and personal anx-iety has flourished abundantly, to the I think it almost blasphemous for a man rewarding of all who have co-operated by such stress and emphasis to impose with her in a design so broad, practical his own interpretation on the Word of God. The Scriptures should be read in

Music in Emergency.

The famous tenor and father of Malibran was once in Mexico giving operatic. performances. War broke out, and Garcia was soon on his way home. Be fore he reached Vera Cruz a band of brigands met him, - and took not only his money and valuables, but also his clothes. In ransacking his things the jolly brigands soon found out that their captive was a singer, so they demanded a song. Garcia positively refused. Then the attitude of the roboers became menacing and Garcia thought it well to acquiesce. He did so, and was led to a prominent position for the better enjoyment of the song. The great vocalist opened his throat, but could not progress, whereupon the soi-disant patrons hissed and This was terrible to bear-insult and derision. Garcia made another effort, and burst into a flight of song

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a market may be uncertain. The fruit

of Lady Aberdeen's visit in one way

usefully might be to induce those local-

ly in influence to cultivate a sounder

which would nurse our industries and

and benevolent.-Irish Times.

Practice of this sort will slowly develop News of the World. the lungs, and the increased ability to count longer is a measure of the improvement going on within the chest. Or. again, the taking of six or eight full and deep breaths in succession every hour

> the city. Medical Journal.

Dr. Thomas J. Mays.

Discipline in Alsace. women, in these days, in various direc-It is said that two Germans were talk- tions of benevolent undertaking, is affording one cold day on the banks of a large ed in what the London Christian World that famous song. The unfortunate citi-zen was imprisoned for eight months, but that was better than drowning.

High and Low Church.

country (Low Church) read the lessons for them, and is now distributed regular with such naturalness of manner and ly in every American warship, amid stainers.'

monotone."

Chinese Use of Towels.

It appears from the latest consular report from Swatow, in southern China. that among cotton goods the import of towels alone has shown any improvement. But, the consul explains, this does not imply any increased attention to personal cleanliness on the part of the inhabitants of the district, for the towels are used for clothing. The breadth of the ordinary towel being that from shoulder to shoulder, two sewn together make a coat. Sleeves are dispensed with, and except for the arm holes there is none of that waste of material which is especially repugnant to the Chinaman, and which the size of his native piece. raked into heaps and taken to the filleries, of which there are about 1 especially repugnant to the Chinaman, and which the size of his native piece goods and the fashion of his clothes con-spire to avoid. Pocket and table entiery at For, 78 Government street.

which entranced his hearers so much so

tify the action of the English

Child Mortality in Edinburgh. June 21, for Philadelphia. A second creche under the Edinburgh Day Nurseries Association was opened recently in the Fountainbridge district by Dr. Littlejohn, the surgeon of police for known mineral from the far north. The new creche has three rooms, can accommodate twelve children, and a charge of 3d. per day, or 5d. for two children of one family, is made. In opening the institution, Dr. Littlejohn spoke of the mortality of children under five which prevailed in some districts of Edinhurgh He stated that it might be 200 per 1000, while the general mortality in such a district might be only 20 per 1000. He therefore rejoiced to see the establishment of such institutions in poor mediate danger. and crowded districts, highly compliment. ed the honorary secretary, Miss Macdougall, on the excellent work she was doing in this way, and hoped soon to see a

third creche in Stockbridge.-British One Woman's Work. A notable example of the activity of tion as far as the eye could reach with

says of the work of Miss Agnes Weston water. among sailors: "This devoted lady may fairly be regarded as the mother-in-chief of the British navy. The extent of her influence may be estimated from the fact that, among other things, ten thousand letters, all purely personal, were written last year by herself and her lady helpers, in reply to as many written by officers and men of the fleet throughout the world. In addition to these, two monthly general letters are printed, of which, last year, half a million copies were circulated. What is remarkable is, that the crews of the American men-of-war, special interest.-Philadelphia Record. envying the privileges of the British marine, have applied to be taken in hand in the same way, and in consequence, a special edition of the letters is prepared every token of thankfulness and appreci and his grog. Her temperance work has been splendidly successful, that it is now calculated that about one in six of the instead of following a curve of the same sailors in the British navy are total ab-

Oil of Peppermint.

More than one-half of all the oil of pepermint, spearmint and tansy used in the world is said to be procured and distwelve feet from the side of the car. tilled in Michigan, says the New York Post. The centre of the industry is St. Joseph county. Peppermint plants to the weight of 15,000 tons when dried are cultivated in the state. From these the esrevolutions.-Philadelphia Press. sential oils are distilled. Early in the spring the roots are planted in furrows from two to three feet apart. In a day a good workman will plant an acre with them. A few weeks later the rows meet what any man says, is it true? and cover the entire ground. In September the plants mature. They are then covered with fragrant purple blossoms and the time has arrived for mowing. After lying in the sun to dry they are dis

a sail being set. The bark sailed from Ivigtut, a port on the southwest coast of Greenland, on

A Novelty in Trolley Roads.

Investigation Invited.

all countries?

sages by telegraph and telephone.

Mr. Hankins, by direction of the Queen's Remembrancer, and Sir W. S. Prideaux had called over the names of the jurors, She was the Remembrancer swore the jury loaded with a cargo of cryolite. She is made a few remarks upon the very heavy one of the seven vessels that are reguand responsible nature of the work they larly engaged in carrying that little had before them, concluding by remitting For them to their labors.

three days after leaving Ivigtut she was As we may not divulge the facts as certained at this trial, as by law the surrounded on all sides by monster icebergs, but they soon became lost to sight verdict must first be published in the in a dense fog, and it was then that London Gazette, we will extract a few the skill of a master mariner was brought remarkable results from the verdict at into play and thoroughly tested. Capt. last year's trial, venturing, at the same time, to say that the results were equal-Chase and his crew of ten men were kept constantly on the alert, and the vesly marvellous on this occasion. The sel beat to and fro until the fog lifted. standard weight of a sovereign is 123.-Then the most dangerous ice was seen 274 grains. Out of four sovereigns dealt with thus, the first scaled 123.259 grains, well astern, and the ship was out of imthe second 123.273 grains, the third For six days afterwards huge bergs 123.204 grains, and the fourth 123.264 were in sight, but far enough away to grains. On their assay they showed an preclude the possibility of collision. Drift even more remarkable approach to standce was sighted on June 30, having been The standard fineness of gold is ard. driven off shore by a northeast wind. It 11-12ths fine gold and 1-12th alloy, or was drifting almost in the direct course millesimal fineness 916.66. They came out 916.60, 916.60, 916.50 and 916.66 rewhich the Clark was endeavoring to pursue. The vessel was soon on the outer spectively, the last absolutely accurate + result altogether which is simply asedge of an immense field of drift ice, which extended in a northeasterly directonishing in its nearness. Equal ex-

an occasional berg rising high into the fineness of the half-sovereigns and in the silver coins of all denominations. These air. On the other side was the clear remarkable results speak for themselves The Clark was soon caught in the drift. as to the care and exactness with which and was so firmly held in the ice that all the operations at the royal mint are she was carried many miles on her course. carried out; and too much credit could a line having been made fast to one of hardly be given to Sir Charles Freemanthe nearest bergs to keep her steady. For tle and his very efficient staff for workseveral days all hands enjoyed the novel ing up to such results.

experience of being towed by an iceberg, The abnormally heavy gold coinage but finally the wind began to change the necessarily involved great anxiety and direction of the drift. Then the rope unremitting exertions on the part of all was cut, the sails were set, and the vesengaged in carrying it out. For instance, Professor Roberts-Aussel soon freed herself, and in a few days was clear of the Arctic current. The ten reports that in his department no rest of the long journey was devoid of fewer than 27,731 assays of gold ingots,

bars, coins, and 10,488 of silver, or a made by various chemical processes during the past year. The work in the die In an electric road recently constructed department was likewise very heavy, in England a radical departure from American methods has been made. A amounting to an aggregate of 3462 marolley wire is suspended from arms pro-

trices, punches, and dies prepared for the Imperial coinage, including a few made ecting from steel columns; no guy wires for the Sydney and Melbourne mints. In are employed, as the steel wires are espeaddition to these 12 matrices, 47 punchcially designed to withstand severe es, and 1020 dies were prepared for colstrains. At the corners the trolley wire,

onial coinages.

radius as the track, as in the American Lady Aberdeen Has an Accident. systems, is turned on an angle, the whole In her tour through Ireland, Lady system depending on the flexibility of the Aberdeen, on July 15, accompanied by trolley arm, or side collector, as it is Mr. King, LL.B., Mr. Brown, F.L.S. called, which automatically engages the and Miss O'Brien, secretary, left by road trolley wire in any position from two to from Castlerea for Ballaghaderin in The O'Conor Don's carriage. The O'Conor, Another change from American prac-Madame O'Conor and Sir Rowland Blentice is the adoption of a pressure of only terhassett were also of the party. Their 350 volts. The cars are only 22 feet arrival at the convent of the Sisters of long and are equipped with two motors Charity was marked by an incident that of 15 brake horse-power, running at 400 for a few moments had a terrifying asnect. As the carriage containing Lady Aberdeen, Madame O'Conor, The O'Conor Don, Sir Rowland Blennerhassett and Of course it is proper to enquire about Miss O'Brien drove up the walk to the hall-door, the children, who were assem-The most rigid investigation is invited in-to the testimonials published in behalf of bled outside, greeted the Countess by clapping their hands. The sudden noise Hood's Sarsaparilla. Special attention is startled one of the horses, a spirited young animal, and off it dashed, comcalled to the high character of the persons whose testimonials are published by the pelling its more staid companion to fol-

in Toronto over the resolution passed by the grand lodge at the meeting last week giving power to the grand master to withdraw the warrant of any lodge which criticised his actions adversely. At a meeting of No. 387 the matter was brought up and the resolution was decided as being absurd and preposterous. It is stated upon the authority of a prominent member of the order that the northwestern district will take action at its next meeting to show its disapproval of the grand lodge's action. It was said by another member of prominence in the order that a considerable section of the actitude was shown in the weight and grand lodge were Dominion government officials and the order was being, used to still further advance the personal interests of the comptroller of customs, who was anxious to secure a cabinet position. An act of congress having been passed prohibiting the re-transmission by mail in the United States of letters bearing on the covers "Obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of the addressees," and the right of any country of the postal union to exclude any particular class of correspondence from its mails by special legislation being recognized by the postal union, Canadian postmasters exchanging mails with the United States are instructed not to forward to that country, total of 38,219 separate assays, were but to send to the dead letter office here such letters and covers on which appear such words as "Bad debt collecting

agency," "Collecting and detective agency," etc., as letters with these inscriptions are specially objected to by the United States postoffice as inflicting with the provisions of the act of congress mentioned.

America's First Bell.

In Chicago there is a bell exhibited with a wonderful history. It is about the size of a railroad restaurant dinner bell. It is a dark greenish-brown in color and bears on one side the letter F. It is placed in a show case with several other relics, but it is the most precious of the lot. It is the first bell that ever was rung across the waters of the new world. It was the church bell of Isabella, the city founded by Columbus in San Domingo in 1492. This is the story of the bell. It is bronze, of excellent work-manship, and was presented to the church in Isabella by King Ferdinand. In 1494 the discovery of gold in the mountains of Cuba caused a general movement towards the interior and everything portable was removed to the new tower at this place. The city was destroyed by an earthquake in 1564. More than 300 years afterwards, in 1868, a shepherd who was posing round among the ruins found this bell near the tower among proprietors of this medicine, as evidenced by their occupations or indorsments. In fact, no matter where a testimonial in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla may be from, it is reliable and worthy of confidence as if it came from your most trusted neigh-bor.





Disregarded the Warning

comatose condition and the bottle at his be able to look after all the work.

Ald. Miller wanted to know if the side. Dr. Leitch was called, and a little later Dr. Fraser. The physicians members of committees had anything to placer mines were worked, and from say about matters which they were ap found the patient exhibiting all the pointed to look after. The committee symptoms of advanced morphine poisonshould have known something about the appointment of the inspector. ing, and they at once began the vigorous efforts to save his life. most The Ald, McKillican advised the committee stoniach pump was set to work, but alto look after the contractor who had though in a half-conscious state the vie opened up a trench half a mile long. tim fought like an unbroken bronco and preventing people from reaching their residences. If Mr. McBean had done it took two strong men to help muzzle him with the only available instrument residences. at hand, a mouth-organ, appropriately enough. When this article of modern that there would have been trouble. The amount was ordered paid. The electric light committee recomhouse furnishings was firmly inserted mended the adoption of the electrician's between the swiftly moving jaws of the He suggested that the patient, good progress was made with the suggestions. brush be changed for the ball system, pumping machine. The two burly citiwhich would cost about \$2,000. zens aforementioned then, by direction of the physicians, set Mr. North on his Tt would give the city six more lamps at present, and 15 additional when required. feet and trotted him up and down in a If the now useless Government and manner that was eminently sudorific and Yates street mast were abolished there calculated to put all hands in training would be five more lamps available. The for a prize tight. He was then slipped, thumped, pinched, punched, switched, rolled, pulled, hauled, squeezed, shaken, extra lamps could be distributed in Victoria West, the Oaklands, Oak Bay avebumped and generally threshing machin-

would be the junction of the North Fork with the Salmon, where, in the sixties,

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Isaac Roberts, confirmed drunkard, made his 23rd appearance in the police court since his residence here, and his fourth for this year, this morning. Magistrate Macrae told Roberts when he was up last time that it would not be him to come again. Roberts could not call up any remembrance of the warning but the judge who said he had a better memory fined him \$50 with the option of going to jail for six months. He has no money and will have to go to jail. Drink has reduced him to a nitiable condition.

With the Sealers.

The sealing schooner May Belle docked at Rithet's wharf and this morning completed discharging her seal skins. She will be towed to the upper harbor, where she will remain. Owners of schooners look for a number of arrivals from the Russian side during the latter part of this. month. Now that it is definite that the catch will be short a better feeling is appearance in his half-closed expected in the skin market. As already stated they are going upon a market in which little or no stock is held. and with a shortened catch the price is likely to be good.

Railroads Retrenching.

W. H. Mead, general agent at Portland, and J. F. Parker, Puget Sound agent of the C., St. P., M. & O. railway, will leave in the morning for Vancouver. Mr. Parker says that the C. B. & Q. and the C., M. & St. P. have withdrawn their respective representatives on the sound, C. E. Baldwin and T. H. Phillips. It was a step toward re trenchment, which many of the American roads are resorting to in the hard times which prevail. Mr. Parker does the timely arrival of the medical men. not think any other representatives on The law distinctly prohibits druggists Sound will be recalled for the present.

The Ministerial Association.

Rev. Dr. Campbell presided at a meeting of the Ministerial Association held trouble whatever, poison enough to put Those present were Rt. Rev. a whole regiment into the past tense. vesterday. Bishop Cridge, Rev. E. Robson, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Rev. S. PROHIBITION MOVEMENT. Wilkinson and Rev. P. H. McEwen Bishop Cridge spoke on the Epistle to the A Circular Relating to the Convention Hebrews in a very interesting manner. to be Held in Vancouver. The "Sailors' Rest" at Esquimalt was The Times has been asked to publish discussed, and a resolution favorable to

the following circular: the second proposition advanced by Miss The attention of prohibition workers in Rosina' Smith was adopted, namely, to rent Temperance Hall. Miss Smith proall parts of British Columbia is respectposed to raise \$500. The resolution fully called to the fact that the time heartily commended the scheme. Rev has come for concerted action on their E. Robson was named as a delegate to part to bring about the organization of the world's meeting of the Evangelical Advanced Prohibition clubs in every Alliance to be held at Chicago in Octolocality in the province where such an organization can be effected.

She Sailed This Morning.

The steamship Empress of India, Capt. Marshall, arrived from Vancouver this several temperance conventions held recently, resulting in the calling together morning and was away on her trip to of a joint committee composed of three Yokohama at 4 o'clock. The vessel members from each provincial temper carried a good freight and a fair passen-J. W. Horne, M. P. P., of ger list. Vancouver, was among the passengers. Here is a list of the passengers: H. C. Matthews, C. A. Matthews, R. R. A. Parker and wife, Rev. J. F. Meyers and wife, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wyckoff, Baron Rev. L. E. Hayes and wife, Rev. C. E. Paigne and wife, Mrs. M. E. Starr, Mrs. Dr. Terry, Mrs. C. W. Starr, Mrs. T., R. T. of T., and W. C. T. U. G. L. Starr, Rev. Dr. Potts, wife and two children, Mr. Putnam, Mr. Brucher, Jas. Mackay, Miss Howard, Miss 15 or

ue and Belcher street. The aldermen discussed the financial ed until consciousness began to put in an side of the question, received the report optics

lext he was treated to a good hot bath. and laid it over. Stall No. 1 in the public market was and the circulation at length began to named as a polling place for the elec-"get a move on," and Mr. North several tion of a school trustee to succeed F. G. times inquired what he had done to merit such a terrible slugging as this. When Richards, Jr.

Mayor Beaven recommended the init was apparent that the morphine bad troduction of a by-law to repeal 27 bybeen fairly well jostled out of him, aws of the corporation. This course and that there was no chance of the was necessary to clear up a few points deadly drug playing any underhand games, Teddy was left to himself. He relative to the consolidation of the debt, the arrears of taxes and real estate. was around as usual to-day at his cus-Then some of the by-laws were obsolete. tomary haunts. This is another instance Some by-laws passed in 1890 were not of the reckless manner in which poison issented to by the Lieutenant-Governor is served out to all and sundry by drug in council and were therefore obsolete. stores. As already stated, there was The by-law was read a first time. enough morphine in the phial to kill a

The by-law to repeal the Victoria, dozen men, and what North took would Saanich & New Westminster bonus byaw was finally passed. Relative to the application of the

toria-Phoenix Brewing Co. for privilege serving customers with deadly drugs to lay a three-inch pipe through certain without proper information being sup plied as to the application which is in streets to connect their brewery with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's main, tended to be made of it. As matters taht the company at present consumed now stand anybody can buy, without any

\$100 worth of water. The mayor explained that the council could not grant the request if they

wished to do so. The report was laid on the table. The council adopted the recommenda

tion of the cemetery committee to appoint George A. Dow cemetery keeper. Ald. Miller wanted to know if Sanitary

Officer Chipchase had resigned. His resignation had not been read to the council, and the mayor had appointed a successor at the request of a minority of the council. He moved that the matter be brought up for consideration by the esignation being read.

Ald. Styles seconded the motion, but the mayor refused to put it. Ald. Miller The immediate necessity of taking this then left the meeting. step has been favorably discussed in the Tenders for the construction

face drains in James Bay and Spring Ridge were opened. A. Blakeley, James Bay No. 2, \$5,778; H. H. McDonald, Spring Ridge drain, \$9,784; James Bay

ance society. This committee met last May in New Westminster, and after re-No. 1, \$9,967.25; James Bay No. 2, \$5,-286.55. solving that a provincial prohibition club Coughlan & Mayo, James Bay No. be organized they intrusted the responsi-\$9,149.30; James Bay No. 2, \$5,857.80; bility of drafting a constitution and per-Spring Ridge, \$10.275.25; total, \$25,278.

fecting arrangements for holding a pro-35; less \$2,050, \$23,228,35. hibition convention to a committee of After some discussion on the question three persons, chief officers from each of of employing foreign labor, the tenders

at a special meeting to be held on Wed-nesday evning. On the 28th of July this committee completed its task and decided upon Aug. The street by-law was modified 16 as the most convenient sea-

and passed and the council adjourned.

have travelled through this part of the icy the government has followed so many province on official business on their way years. There is no man in Canada too East Kootenay.

day who can declare the government has Probably the finest cedar forests in the succeeded in making out of the national province are on the Salmon, and the building of the N.F.S. railway has made policy the success which had been hoped for from it. The government declare t an easy matter to market this valuable that the people are prosperous. The peobelt of timber, Spokane being likely the ple certainly have food; they have not principal customer. the prosprity they should have. If they

On the north fork of the Salmon a little settlement has sprung up consisting of stores, restaurant and saloons, and the railway siding of 1000 feet is being put in. It is generally believed that this point has a future and will likely be developed into a place of importance. Already the people of Nelson are moving to secure the trade of the Salmon river district, and by the end of the year it is expected that much gold will be taken out.

THE MIOWERA HERE.

Australian Liner Makes Another Good prising after the revelations of the Cur-Run Across the Pacific. ran bridge. No one knew when the elecsteamship Miowera, Capt. Stott. The tions would come, but when they did of the Australian-Canadian line, arrived come he and all honest people would in port at 9 o'clock last night, after a be prepared to rout the government and splendid voyage of 21 days across the to save the country from the present Pacific. She came to the outer wharf immediately and Quarantine Officer ruinous policy. He thought it nate that the country had the Euglish MacNaughton Jones quickly completed his work, giving the ship a clean bill of health. The ship left Sydney at 4 p. m. on July 18th and Brisbane at 2 p m. on July 20th. She crossed the equa tor on July 26th and Honolulu was reached on Aug. 1st. The latter port was left on the same day, and the cape was reached a little after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The weather was perfect during the whole voyage. E

The cabin passengers were: Hon. Barton, wife and son, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Scott, Dr. Campbell, wife, nurse and child; W. M. Fay and wife, Mrs. Garrick, Miss Garrick, W. H. Cowan, J. B. Laing, Alfred Rose, W. D. Gilfillan, W. Lingham, W. Wood, W. Cameron, H. Harvey, Francis J. Marwick, S. Garrick. H. Garrick, D. Mollett, R. Gordon, Dr. Usher, S. Fader and 31 cabin passengers.

Hon. E. Barton, Q. C., is attorney-general of New South Wales and acted as premier during the absence of Sir George Dibbs. He came up simply for a rest known. and will not go east, but will remain

here until the steamship sails again. He expresses himself as highly pleased with He says the financial crisis trip. is over and confidence is once more restored. The government has reduced expenses and the revenue has increased. Eighteen banks have resumed business The prospects of the line are bright. Mr. Barton is enthusiastic for federation among the Australian colonies: He leading the movement and has been instrumental in organizing a dozen "Bor-Leagues," which are committed federation. The legislative assembly will

sit shortly after his return. S. Fader of Vancouver returned from his trip delighted with the prospects of a good trade being built up. He brought frozen mutton as an experiment Kidd, wife of the postmaster-gen-Mrs. eral of New South Wales, was another passenger. She is to visit eastern Can-ada and the United States. J. Marwick, Glasgow financier, and W. Cameron a Kentucky tobacco planter, were also nassengers. The passengers report af-fairs in Honololu quiet and the provi-sional government going ahead with its work.

market for butter and cheese. It was false that the government was in favor of agricultural reciprocity. He charged it with having misled the people by false promises which it never intended to give effect to. Canada was able to compete now with the United States in nearly every branch. The Liberal party and the government of the States are both ready to enter into a reciprocity treaty covering both trade and agriculture. The present Ottawa government was now and always had been opposed to reciprocity in manufactured articles. While the government had chosen to stand by the manufacturers, the Liberals would uphold the farmers of the country. Had he a seat in Westminster he would de-

of emigration is found in the pol-

not be

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were rich their children would

obliged to emigrate to the United States.'

Farms had fallen in value; the best farm

in the county could be bought 25 per

cent. cheaper to-day than 15 years ago.

The agricultural class was poorer to-day

than it was when the national policy was

adopted. Government existed to ad-

vance the prosperity of the entire people

and not to erect Curran bridges as they

party in 1878 was blamed for spending

had done in Montreal. The Liberal

\$22,000,000. To-day the expenditure has

reached \$38,000,000. That was not sur-

fend English interests first, but seeing he was a Canadian he would stand by Canada first. He did not wish to be more English than the English nor more Catholic than the Pope. Laurier reiterated his deliverance on the Manitoba school question, saying his stand was well

Hope for Silver Yet.

Lillian Lewis says: "If the repeal of the Sherman law is going to benefit business, although I am an out-and-out silver woman, I say repeal it. If we don't use silver for money we will use it for something else. I am right now baving a silver costume made. The heels of the shoes will be of solid silver, the butlabor. tons on the waist will be of solid silver. the whole fabric will be silver embroid ered. There will be 18 yards of silver thread fringe; the parasol and fan will have silver handles; the cestus from the waist and 16 forty-eight inch long and three-inch wide pendants will be of malleable rolled silver with a fillagree pattern; the frame of the hat will be of silver and the ornaments, two hummingbirds and a bumble bee perched on a daisy, will be of silver. All the rings, bracelets, necklace, ear-rings and purse will be of silver. I shall wear this cos-

tume in Lady Lil and Credit Lorraine The idea is my own; I designed it my self and am having it made to suit my own views. Repeal, free coinages or de monetization, Lillian Lewis will wear he

Ald. Styles made a reference to the council being obliged to swallow anything offered, and the mayor soid he right to say anything of the kind. The council then went into committee of the whole on the surface drainage tenders, which were as follows: Jame Bay No. 1, Coughlan and Mayo, \$9147. 30, brick drain; James Bay No. 2, H. H. McDonald, \$5251, St. George drain James Bay No. 2, Coughlan and Mayo, \$5333.80, brick drain; Spring Ridge, loughlan and Mayo, \$8935, brick drain The entire number of tenders were then isked for, and while they were being read Ald. Styles rose to offer a suggestion and the mayor called him to order. They had a little tiff over it, in which Ald Styles said he proposed to have the right which went with his seat in the council Ald. Baker objected to Coughlan and Mayo getting so many of the contracts. holding that by the figures they were no entitled to them. After a lot of talk and a variety

factory is attractin very handsome m stoves of different esting and ornam ennan& McFeele Royal Canadian Dalby & Claxton resented by sever Rithet & Co.'s esented. A Va canes made from t On the first balco

uggestions Ald. Baker moved that No contract, James Bay, be awarded oughlan and Mayo and that No. James Bay and Spring Ridge be award ed to H. H. McDonald. Ald. Styles objected to any such move

saying he was prepared to back up the He made the suggestion that engineer. some of the work be done by the day proposing that the smallest one be tried as an experiment. No seconder of Ald. Baker's motion was

received.

The discussion was terminated by the presentation of Ald. Baker's resolution seconded by Ald. Munn, that the con tract for James Bay drain be award ed to Coughlan and Mayo at \$9147.70 that for the construction of James Bay drain No. 2 to H. H. McDonald & Co \$5285.57, and the third, Spring Ridge, to H. H. McDonald & Co. at \$9784.

In amendment Ald. Henderson 900 Styles moved that the contract for James Bay drain No. 1 be let to Coughlan and Mayo at the price mentioned and that the work in Spring Ridge be given to H. McDonald & Co., the construction of th James Bay drain No. 2 being undertake by the corporation by day labor and m ler the St. George system. Both move and seconder of the amendment gar their reasons in brief for the stand taken by them.

To meet the objections of the fathers and friends of the amendment, Ald. Ba ker, with the consent of his seconder. revised the original resolution, making it deal only with the contracts for th Spring Ridge drain and James Bay No given respectively to H. H. McDonald & Co. and to Coughlan and Mayo, the understanding being that the smaller work over the Bay be carried out by day

The resolution was adopted nously and by subsequent motion of Ald. Baker and Henderson the tenders for the James Bay drain No. 2 were referred to the sanitary committee and city engineer for a report next Monday evening as to the advisability of the city undertaking the work by day labor according to the St. George system, the only gestion arising being as to whether necessary material was immediately available.

The committee then rose, reporting the esolutions adopted, and the council adjourned after confirming the committee's

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-John B. Red mond, one of the best-known eattle men in the state, died last night, aged 74 he came to California in 1848. . aller

potted plants. T made by G. A. ton and J. T. His small collections tion. Several ve naments, includir peas, a schooner. the gates ajar shown. The sm as poor as some very good. There lot of vegetables Numerous butter the prizes offered several ladies hav served vegetables liams has a displa blank books and alcove, all by the den Company's go heavy boots, sho ootwear and leat nave a splendid Perhaps the big ticed in the art have been more have been more vannah has a bea graphs, with pictu the legislature for photo of the lacr great deal of atte ber shows a dozen paintings which paintings which Miss Seab pictures in the ga bly commented of Atists represente Hartland, J. J. L. Hutchison, H. Ellis and Miss The steamer 'fr prought down a dates for the prize brought a Percher old stallion, a bro old fillies, a two Iolstein cattle an Wilkinson arrive wn sheep head aser. Flowers E. Hutcherson those sho are Oxford Down er from the T amb and three con's farm, and down ram. The

	THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893									
SUSTAINED	EXHIBTION OPENS.	hogs are Messrs. Page, Bryant and the Tolmie estate. The Truck and Dray	Haywood.	of \$10 for the best loaf of home-made bread made from their flour, Mrs. J. E. Smith.	UPPER COUNTRY NEWS,	1				
		Company show several teams of heaw draught horses, and Messrs. King, Mit-	Bull caif, Wm. McDean. Two-year-old heifer, H. D. Helmcken. One year old heifer caif, Wm. McDean.	FRUIT. Apples, yellow transparent, Jubilee Farm. Apples, red Astrachan, Mrs. P. Wilson.	Weekly Memoranda Culled From the Inland Newspapers,	T				
spector Elected	victoria's Great Midsummer Show Now	chell and the McNeill estate each have a good string. The exhibits in Jersey	GRADED STOCK. Milch cow, three years old and over, A.	Apples, Duchess of Oldenburgh, Mrs. P. Wilson: 2. Jubilee Farm.	(The Nelson Tribune.) The Nelson brewery is completed and	A.				
5.	in Full Swing.	cattle is particularly good.	Melnnes; 2, J. Tait. Helfer, two years old and under three years; H. A. King.	Apples, Gravenstein, Mrs. P. Wilson. Apples, Tetofsky, Mrs. P. Wilson.	its product will soon be on the market.	fe				
CONTRACTS	THE CRACEFIN	NOTES. The Mainland farmers say it is too	Heifer, one year old and under two years, James Tait: 2. H. A. King.	Apples, Keswick Codling, Jubilee Farm; 2, Mrs. P. Wilson. Annies, Early Harvest, Mrs. P. Wilson.	The building is furnished with all the modern appliances for making the bever-	1				
and the second of the	PREMIER DAVIE DID THE GRACEFUL	early to travel with stock. They would have to leave their work undone and be-	Heifer calf, H. A. King, 2, J. D. Pem- berton. Herd of females over one year old, 3 in	Apples, Early Harvest, Mrs. P. Wilson. Any other summer variety, Mrs. P. Wil- son.	age that cheers but never inebriates, that is, hardly ever.	in				
H. McDonald ract While the	Unrivalled Display of the Riches of	sides the stock is not in good condition. The directors—The weather is wid' us.	milk, H. A. King, SWEEPSTAKES.	Crabs, Hyslop, Jubilee Farm. Any other variety, Mrs. P. Wilson. Peaches, 6 Alexander, Mrs. J. B. Harri-	N. C. Dingman of New Denver is in Nelson. He reports his town as livelier	pa Ot				
the Third by	Field, Forest and Fore-Splendid		Cow giving largest quantity of milk in 24 hours of the exhibition, Thos. Mitchell; 2,	son. Currants, Fay's prolific, Mrs. P. Wilson;	than any other town between here and there and that considerable property is					
	cattle, Sheep and Horses.	From Wednesday's Daily.] Victorians are beginning to realize	H. King; 3, Geo. McRae. HORSES.	2, Wm. Charles. Currants, Black Naples, Jas. Harrison; 2 J. Whitfield.	changing hands, one block on the south	vi fi				
Munn, Bragg, illican were at	From Tuesday's Daily.]	that if they do not attend the midsum-	STANDARD BRED TROTTERS. The standard to be revised and adopted	Currants, Lee's Prolific, Mrs. P. Wilson. Currants, any other variety black, C. J.	side of the creek being sold to a Vancou- ver party for \$1000.					
morning of at presided. The	The seventeenth annual exitence	mer exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Siciety they are going to	by the American Trotting Register Assoc- iation.	Davies. Gooseberries, Crown Bob, H. Saunders.	The Kaslo and New Denver wagon road is completed to a point west of	P				
econsider, adont	formally applied this artor	miss seeing something interesting, pleas-	Stallion, Tolmie Estate, Midgard; 2, J. A. Sayward, Christmas.	Industry, Wm. Charles. Gooseberries, yellow, H. Saunders; 2. Wm. Charles.	Hughes' headquarters camp, about eight	te				
to repeal the w Westminster	TION THEO TRYLE DICIMICA.	ing and instructive. The attendance last evening was not very large, but the	Best Brood Marei 2, J. A. Sayward, Christmas. Three year old filly, W. S. Chambers.	Cherries, English Murelio, Wm. Thomp-	miles from New Denver. If the money holds out, Superintendent Cameron will	ari				
i to amend the		few who were there spent a pleasant	Stallion and his get of four colts, the	Cherries, Late Duke, Wm. Charles. Cherries, Great Biggarreau, Mrs. W. Ber-	be at the Slocan Lake metropolis by the middle of September.					
for the naming sanitary officer	the building and Varu. In me	evening. Besides seeing the exhibits they were treated to a band concert	CARRIAGE HORSES.	Raspberries, best collection, Wm. Charles; 2, J. Whitfield.	The gold district over around Hall creek, twelve miles southwest of Nel-	S				
ead. Ald. Mil-	opening address the premier made many flattering remarks about the exhibition.	by "C" Battery band, which alone was well worth the expense of going to the	Stallion, Tolmie Estate, Lollard. Brood mare, R. P. Rithet; 2, Tolmie	Fruit, collection, distinct from other en- tries, Mrs. P. Wilson. Fruit, preserved, amateurs only, Mrs.	son, is attracting considerable attention.	b				
selection of the	the had attended every show held in the	show. To-day the attendance was larg- er, many strangers being among those	Estate. One year old, W. S. Chambers; 2, J. S. Yates.	Brownice. Best issues and tollies amateus only. Mrs.	The ledges are big and strong, but the yield of free gold does not appear to run	1				
the action with y matter.	city during the last 20 years, and he could say that the present one eclipsed	who passed through the gates Hon. E. B. Barton, Q. C., attorney-general of	Sucking colt, Toimie Estate, (sired by Midgard); 2, R. P. Bithet (do.) Saddle horse, Thos. Mitchell; 2, C. W.	B. Fick. PLANTS.	even. One or two claims carry ore that gives good assay returns; others, again,	n				
led the mayor's . Miller's report	thom all The industrial exhibits were	New South Wales, and Mrs. Barton	Ward. 'Buggy horse, H. D. Helmcken; 2, Wm.	Collection of decorative and flowering plants, G. A. McTavish. Collection of decorative and flowering	carry ore that looks good but does not assay worth a'	ir				
here were many	especially good, showing what can be done at home. He knew many people	were on the grounds bright ad early. They were accompanied by Hon. Theo.	McDean. DRAUGHT HORSES.	plants, for amateurs only, Mrs. D. R. Har-	W. C. McLean left Nelson on Wednes-	e				
who had applied	thought that it was impossible to	Davie, premier and attorney-general, who showed the distinguished guests	Pair draught horses, Victoria Truck and Dray Co.; 2. Hy. Price. Dray horse, W. B. Abraham; 2, Truck	Begonias, tuberous, (single), Chas. J. Davis; (double), G. A. McTavish, 2, J. T. Higgins; (shrubby), J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish; (Rex), G. A. McTavish, 2, J. T.	day with his outfit to begin work on the Nakusp and Slocan railway, on which	W				
have been giv- oviding he were	footure articles at home to equal	around. They were well pleased with what they saw. Other Australian la-	and Dray Co.		he has a sub-contract of two miles, be- ginning two miles out from Nakusp.	d				
ponsibility. He no right to put	the imported goods. He had tried them both and would say unhesitatingly that	dies and gentlemen, who came over on the Miowera, were also present. Mayor	CLYDESPALES. Stallion, Jones & McNeill; 2, G. T. Cor-	Coeius, G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins. Cannas, G. A. McTavish.	"Billy" built the Robson end of the Co- lumbia and Kootenay railway "for the	18				
he final appoint- eft to the coun-	the home manufactured article was as	Haslam, of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Haslam	field. Brood mare, Thos. Mitchell, 1 and 2. Sucking colt, Victoria Truck and Dray	Foliage plants, G. A. McTavish; 2, J. T. Higgins. Ferns, greenhouse, 6 distinct, G. A. Mc-	fun of the thing," but expects to make a	h				
good man, but ations. He did	good as the imported. Everybody should encourage these home industries by buy-	spent several hours in the building and on the grounds. Then there were Vic-	Company. Special class 3 year old gelding, William Thompson; 2, C. F. Bird.	Tavish; 2, J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. Mc-	"killing" on the Nakusp and Slocan. Both the banks at Nelson have decided					
e mayor, but he er in which the	ing the goods they manufacture. Do	toria's prominent citizens and their fam- ilies, also surprised at what could be	Two-vear-old nily, H. A. King.	Tavish. Geraniums, Jas. Pont, 1 and 2. Hanging basket (a pair), J. T. Higgins;	to discount American paper money five per cent. after the 15th instant. The	ti				
He wanted it	not patronize the storekeepers that do not sell goods made at home. Agricul-	manufactured in the city without their knowing about it. No one could be	One-year-old gelding, H. A. King. Suffolk Punch one-year-old, J. D. Pem- berton.	Hanging basket (a pair), J. T. Higgins; 2, G. A. McTavish. Heliotrope, J. T. Higgins.	reasons given are that there is so much American money in circulation that the	1 D				
n might have 50	ture should also be encouraged. A	dissatisfied with the exhibition. "C" Battery band was present again to-day	PERCHERONS. Stallion, G. T. Corfield; 2, H. F. Page.	Petunias, double, G. A. McTavish. Collection of filies in pots, G. A. Mc-	bills of the two banks remain 'n the	1000				
lified. ould vote for the	school similar to the one at Guelph,Ont., where farming is taught, would be very	and will be there this evening. After	Brood mare H F Page	Tavish. CUT-BLOOM BOUQUETS.	vaults, instead of being in circulation, and that there is little demand for drafts					
had been dele- d he would not	useful in British Columbia. In con-	having seen all there is to see, visitors can sit down on comfortable benches	Three-year-old fily, H. F. Page. Two-year-old, H. F. Page. One-year-old, H. F. Page. 1 and 2. Sucking colt, H. F. Page.	Annuals, collection, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.	on points in the United States. Ameri- can silver will be taken at par, as here-					
om a committee. to be very com-	clusion he formally declared the exhibi-	and listen to the music. Most of the prize cards and diplomas were distribut-	Stallion and his get of four colts the pro- duce of not less than two mares, H. F.	Asters, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Bouquet (hand), G. A. McTavish; 2, P.	tofore.	f				
y in explanation	tion open. Ex-Mayor Townsend and other gentle-	ed to-day, which adds interest to the fair, visitors knowing who are the prize	Page. GENERAL PURPOSES.	T. Johnston. Bouquet (bridal), G. A. McTavish; 2,	The contention between the owners of the Big Bertha and Bon Ton claims in					
the meeting his	men made remarks.	winners. In the stock yard the stalls of horses and cattle which have been	A general purpose horse is understood to be a horse that is suitable either for wagon,	Wm. Dodds. Bouquet (table), Wm. Dodds; 2, G. A. McTavish.	Slocan district has been settled by mak- ing a survey of the claims. The work	st				
jected. He be- delegated to do	The attendance at the opening was not large, but the directors did not ex-	successful competitors in other exhibi-	carriage, buggy, saddle or plow. Stallion, A. McNeill. Brood mare, J. D. Pemberton; 2, A. Mc-	Basket of cut flowers, G. A. McTavish; 2. Mrs. Bowker.	done was on the Bon Ton ground and the ore 'extracted will go to the owners of	el a				
d stand by him. y a minority and	pect the crowd until Thursday, Friday	tions were gaily decorated with their prize cards and diplomas. To-morrow.	Neill. Three-year-old filly, 2, A. McNeill. Two-year-old, H. F. Page.	Cut flowers, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.	that claim. The Bon Ton owners will pay for the work and for transporting	11				
ve received con-	and Saturday. "C" Battery band ren- dered a programme during the afternoon	is the big day. The mayor has declared it a public holiday, ad every storenkeep-	Two-year-old, H. F. Page. One-year-old, A. McNeill. Sucking colt, Tolmie Estate; 2, Thos.	Dahlias, double, G. A. McTavish. Dahlias, single, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.	the ore to Kaslo.' Some six or seven	a				
d that Ald. Mil- d. It was sim-	which was much enjoyed.	er and merchant is expected to close his place of business, at least during the	Mitchell, Walking horse, A. McNeill, 1 and 2,	Gladioli, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris.	tons of ore that will go \$500 to the ton are at Kaslo awaiting shipment to the	e				
egarded it as his	(ne carrier to day , and a con once and	afternoon, to give his employees an op- portunity of seeing the fair. An ex-	SWEEPSTAKES. Best exhibition of stallions (stallion to be	Pansies, Mrs. McInnes; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Petunias (double), G. A. McTavish; 2,	smelter. The owners of the Bon Ton are W. H. Brandon, M. P. Adams and Cap-	C C				
for the resolution.	more complete. Many of the corners in	cursion party will be over in the morn-	pure bred), mares, colts and fillies, made by one exhibitor, R. P. Rithet.	Mrs. D. R. Harris. Petunias (single). G. A. McTavish; 2.	tain Adams. (Golden Era.)	\$				
l for the reading gnation. It had	the building have been filled up and now there are few spare ones left. Every-	ing and remain until evening. The Van- couver city band is coming down with	THOBOUGHBBED HORSES. Stalion, R. P. Rithef. Brood mare, Dr. Duncan; 2, R. P. Rithet.	Mrs. D. R. Harris. Phlox Drummondi, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. Archibald.	Prospectors are coming in daily from	d				
council yet, and f the aldermen.	thing is in order the managing commit-	them and will play in the hall alternate- ly with "C" Battery band from 3 until	Two-year-old, Dr. Duncan. One-year-old, R. P. Rithet. Sucking colt, W. J. McKeon; 2, Dr. Dun-	Phloz, Pereniai, G. A. McTavish; 2 W. Charles.	Idaho and Montana. The Doherty claim on Wild Horse	L L				
that at the next tions be read and	last night to finish up what they had to	6. Their programme is:	can.	Carnations, Mr. Paune; 2, G. A. Mc- Tavish	creek is showing good ore.	u u				
The mayor de- ption, and put his	do. The judges started work this morn- ing, the standard bred horses being the	Overture-Morning, Noon and NightSuppi Waltzes-Hydropaten	SHEEP. LEICESTERS.	Stocks, Mrs. D. R. Harris; 2, Wm. Dodds. Roses, hybrid, perpetual, Wm. Dodds; 2, G. A. McTavish.	The steam dredge is up the river and by this time should be doing much use-	a				
was carried.	first to enter the ring. It will take a long time to judge the horses, there are	Medley—The Jingoes Beyer Idvll—Mill in the Forest Eilenberg	Ram, one year old and upwards, Tolmie Estate.	Roses, tea, G. A. McTavish; 2, Mrs. Wark.	ful work. Building is going on briskly at Fort	p				
to know, he said, , whether if a city	so many. There are not enough stalls to accommodate them all. The judges	Gavotte-My Sweetheart Lange Waltzes-Remembrance of Naples. Bennet	Ram lamb, Tolmie Estate, Pen of three ewes, one year old and up-	Sweet Peas, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.	Steele. Several new buildings have re-	b				
o the mayor that Would it have to	in the horse department are: Ald. Hen- derson, W. H. Ladner and W. Jones. The	Potpourrie—Plantation SongsCoterno God Save the Queen. E. PFERDNER,	wards, Tolmie Estate. SOUTHDOWNS.	Verbenas, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds Collection of Perennials, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Charles.	cently gone up. It is reported that another large hotel	t				
t when a man re-	sheep judging was also commenced this	Badnmaster. Besides this there will be four horse	Ram, one year old and upwards, J. T. Wilkinson.; 2, J. T. Wilkinson. Ram lamb, J. T. Wilkinson; 2, J. T. Wil-	Collection of cut flowers, amateurs, Mrs. Archibald.	will shortly go up at Fort Steele to meet the increased travel.	t				
led. reference to the	Morning. Among the exhibits which arrived last	races during the afternoon, for which	kinson. Pen of three ewes, one year old and up-	Floral design, prize by Mrs. Bowker, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Dodds.	N. Hanson has purchased the old saw	1				
swallow anything r said he had no	evening was one in which Fred Norris shows samples of the articles manufac-	a number of entries have been received. The races are:	wards, J. T. Wilkinson. Pen of three ewe lambs, J. T. Wilkinson.	An Unusual Death-Bate.	mill from the Kootenay Valley Company, and will move it to Four Mile creek.	f				
of the kind.	tured by him. There are trunks, saddles,	1. Trotting and pacing, 2:35 class; two	OXFORD DOWNS.	At this season of the year there are	A. W. McVittle came down on last	18				

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Shert Paragraphs.

Angus Seaton, an old man, has been found dead in the woods in Manitoulin. Maggie Shuman of Walkerville, aged 10, was run over by a train and fatally, ites. injured.

The Montreal Street Railway Comany has authorized the issue of \$700,-000 bonds.

Diphtheria is said to be frightfully prevalent in the back townships of Renfrew county.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry arrived at Quebec on Saturday, bound for the Pacific coast.

Wilson & Co.'s lead works at Hamilton were destroyed by fire, together with a large quantity of manufactured material.

The barns, with all the season's crops, of Fred Roseborough, of the township of Smith, were burned on Saturday through Hall Netbeing struck by lightning.

Roland, aged 15, and Norman, aged 11, sons of Alexander Mitchell, while driving across the railway track at Sarnia were struck by a train and killed. Ald. Robert Lowrie left St. Cathar-ines recently and has not since returned. Later his partner, Taylor Sander-son, said he had skipped and the firm was practically insolvent.

A syndicate, after investigation, has decided to construct a canal to connect usp. lakes Erie and St. Clair to admit the Colargest lake vessel. The right of way, the has been bought and all arrangements ke a completed.

Thomas Edison, the great electrician, traveling incog., passed through Toronto recently. He would not tell what his business in Canada was beyond that he had been inspecting some mining lands in the Sudbury district.

The Toronto College of Pharmacy has approved of the suggestion made to it by the Pharmaceutical Association of Quebec that steps should be taken to form a Dominion association to look after the interests of the druggists.

John Marks, of Marksville, St. Jos in seph's Island, Algoma, died from sunstroke. He was 72 years of age, the vork eldest of the four Marks brothers, who the are the oldest residents of Algoma, hav-ing lived in the district for 45 years. s of While William Pott was momentarily,

absent from his jewelry store in Woodstock a rig drove up to it. Men jumped out, entered the store, and, grabbing 24 watches, re-entered the rig and escaped. The watches were valued at \$800.

Some fine specimens of coal have been discovered at Kettle Point in Lambton. The locality is opposite to a point in Michigan where a mine was recently located and is now being successfully worked. If capitalists can be interested a shaft will be sunk.

A young lady from Hamilton, a former pupil of the Brantford Blind Asylum, had a peculiar operation performed on her eye at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. A piece of rabbit's eye was grafted on the central part of her eye, by which the vision was improved.

The body of Mrs. Barrett, the elderly since Wednesday evening.

1. Trotting and pacing, 2:35 class; two ured by him. There are trunks, saddles, harness and leather. In the lot is one of the latest English lady's saddles. This in three heats; purse, \$150. 2. Running, haff-mile dash, open to officers H. M. navy, army and volunteers; saddle is made so that a lady can ride on either side. J. R. Kerr exhibits sevcup, valued at \$75, presented by R. P. ral typewriters, and the Paragon Safety Rithet. Oil Company show what they can supply 3. Running, mile and repeat, open purse \$100. the public with. A collection of carriages, carts and phaetons from John Meston's 4. Running, tandem, gentlemen riders, actory is attracting attention Several cup. value, \$50. There will be another stock parade to very handsome mantels and grates and stoves of different sizes compose an intermorrow, the one held this afternoon provesting and ornamental exhibit by Mc ing a brilliant success. The directors Lennan& McFeeley. The Steveston and have decided that the visitors from the mainland will go home with a good im-Royal Canadian canneries, for which Dalby & Claxton are agents, are reppression of the exhibition, and nothing sented by several cases of salmon R that will tend to bring about that result P. Rithet & Co.'s canneries are also repis being left undone. resented. A Vancouver firms exhibits NOTES. canes made from the hull of the old Bea-You must not smoke in the main building. On the first balcony J. H. Falconer has A valuable cow belonging to Mr. second exhibit of vinegars, extracts and auces. During the week he will supply Mitchell of Saanich died last evening. he thirsty with cider and allow the pub-There is a new programme for each to sample the articles which he manupromenade concert. ctures. Half of the balcony is taken The fancy work and dairy produc up with flowers which for number and judges will finish their work to-day. uty could not be surpassed. In fact A. C. Wells is down from Chilliwhack. perfume from them permeates the He brought exhibits of butter and building. There are tables crowdcheese with cut flowers and benches full of H. F. Page has sold one of his Hol ed plants. The largest exhibits are stein bull calves to Wm. Munro of de by G. A. McTavish, P. T. John-James Island. on and J. T. Higgins. Then there are One of the most interesting exhibits collections too numerous to menis made by A. Bluth, ornamental plas-Several very handsome flower orterer. He makes ceiling ornaments in nts, including a bicycle of sweet the hall for the benefit of visitors. s, a schooner with sails of carnations, Don't miss the stock parade, to-more gates ajar and other pieces are row. wn. The small fruit exhibit is not The Victoria and Vancouver intermedipoor as some expected, in fact it is ate lacrosse teams will play a match on y good. There are some apples and a the grounds on Saturday. vegetables both large and small. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have merous butter makers are out after furnished a comfortable room, where e prizes offered in that department and visitors are invited to rest. Good samples of Nootka Sound mar-ble are exhibited by J. Bradbury. veral ladies have entered bottles of preerved vegetables and fruit. R. T. Williams has a display of artistically bound J.R.Bowman and bride of New Westblank books and rubber stamps. In an minster are in the city. Mr. Bowan lcove, all by themselves, the Ames Holis representing the Columbian at the len Company's goods, including light and fair. ivy boots, shoes and slippers, rubber The secretary's work was well and exotwear and leather. M. & H. A. Fox peditiously done by Acting Secretary A. J. Dallain. No time was lost in e a splendid exhibit of cutlery. haps the biggest improvement is no making out the prize cards. in the art gallery. The exhibits been more than doubled. J. Sa-A large number of Nanaimoites are down for the fair. More will be here beah has a beautiful display of photofore it closes. with pictures of the members of The street cars run every ten minutes gislature for a centre piece. The to and from the grounds. of the lacrosse team attracted a deal of attention. Miss A. Hum-The following awards have been made ows a dozen or more well-executed CATTLE. gs which reflect great credit on Miss Seabrook also has several DURHAMS. DURHAMS. Bull, three years old and upwards, J. D. Pemberton; 2. Toimie Estate. Buil, two years old, J. S. Shopland., Bull, one year-old, Toimie Estate. Bull calf, Toimie Estate. Bred cow, in calf, or milk. Toimie Estate. Bred two-year-old heifer, Maliowmet Farm; 2, J. D. Pemberton. Bred yearling heifer. Toimie Estate. Bred vearling heifer. Toimie Estate. Bred vearling heifer. Toimie Estate. Bred heifer calf. Toimie Estate. 1 and 2. Herd, consisting of one bull and four females over one year, Toimie Sstate. HOLSTEINS. es in the gallery which were favormmented on by critics. The other represented are Messrs. Sterling, artland, J. A. Wier, T. Bamford, Hutchison, Rene Quentin, Mrs. W. Ellis and Miss Bamford. The steamer from the Fraser river ught down a large number of candi-es for the prizes for stock, H. F. Page tht a Percheron stallion, a two-year-HOLSTEINS. stallion, a brood mare, two two-year-Bull, three years old and upwards, H. Bull, three years old and upwards, H. F. Page. Bull, two years old, Wm. Thompson. Bull one-year-old, H. A. King. Bull calf, H. F. Page, 1 and 2. Bred two-year-old heifer, H. F. Page. Tearting heifer, H. F. Page. Heifer calf, H. A. King. Best herd, consisting of one bull and four females, over one year, H. F. Page. JERSEYS. Bull, three years old and upwards, J. S. fillies, a two-year-old gelding, five tein cattle and several hogs. J. T. ilkinson arrived with twelve Southsheep headed by Sir Walter and Flowers and fruit were brought Hutcherson. In the sheep pens those shown by Mr. Wilkins e Oxford Downs by Dean Bros.: Leiter from the Tolmie estate; a Norfolk Bull, three years old and upwards, J. S. Sowker; 2, Wm. McDeen. Bull, two years old, Thos. Mitchell. Buil, one year old, Thos. Mitchell; 2, F. mb and three ewes from W. J. Mc Geon's farm, and J. S. Shopland's Southdown ram. The principal exhibitors of

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Autumn Wheat, W. H. DeWolf; 2, H. Simpson. Spring wheat, Brackman & Ker Mill Co.; A. R. G. McKenzie. Barley, Chevalier, J. D. Bryant. Barley, rough, Brackman & Ker Mill Co. Oats, white, Thomas Mitchell; 2, J. D. peas for agricultural purposes, T. Turnips, Swedes, H. H. McDonald; 2 Mrs. P. Wilson. Turnips, hybrid variety, Jublice Farm. Turnips, white, Jublice Farm. Carrots, Mrs. P. Wilson. Orchard grass seed, J. D. Bryant. Ryc grass seed, Samuel Jones. Swedes, H. H. McDonald; 2,

VEGETABLES. .

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Beans, runner, Jas. Harrison; 2, J. T. Higgins. Beet; Long Table, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Beet, Round Table, Mrs. P. Wilson; 2, Mrs. Bowker. Carrots, for table use, 6 horn, Mrs. Mic-kle; 2, J. T. Higgins. Carrots, 6 half long, H. H. McDonald; 2, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Corn, sweet, Mrs. P. Wilson. Cucumbers, best two, C. J. Davies. Cucumbers, frame, C. J. Davies. Cabbage, summer, J. Whitfield; 2, Mrs. P. Wilson.

P. Wilson: Lettuce, Cos, 6 heads, W. Dodd; 2, W. Charles. Onions, 6 red, Mrs. Bowker. Onions, 6 white, Mrs. D, R. Harris. Onions, 6 yellow, Mrs. Bowker. Parsnips, 6, Mrs. D. R. Harris. Potatoes, one peck fit for use, A. N. Mc-Lellan; 2, A. L. Fraser. Peas in pod. J. H. Appleby; 2, Mrs. W. Berridge. Peas, shelled, J. W. Frank; 2, H. A. King.

Ring. Bhubarb, Mrs. P. Wilson. Squash. summer. J. Bowker. Turnips, fit for table, Jubilee Farm; H. H. McDonaid. Tomatoes, Jas. Pont. Vegetable Marrow, Mrs. P. Wilson.

BREAD AND CAKES. loaf of bakers' bread, silver medal, Lucas: 2, M. R. Smith; 3, Mrs. I. C. Lucas: 2, M. R. Smith; 3, Mrs. ditchell Assortment of cakes, silver medal, H. C. Collection of biscuits made in a pial factory, silver medal, M. R. S Co.

SPECIAL. The Columbia Flouring Mills' special prize of \$10 for the best loaf of home-made bread made from their flour, Mrs. Ford. The Victoria Flour and Rice Mills' prize

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always many deaths, particularly among children, from summer complaint, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus, cramps, and gold prospects good. etc., but this season the cases seem to be unusually frequent and fatal, and is about \$80 per day, spread over about every one ought to know a sure and 30 men, half of whom are Chinese, bringspeedy cure can easily be obtained by

Lost on the Prairie.

ing it up to some \$2240 per month. taking a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' (Kootenay Star.) Pain Killer in sweetened water (hot wa-A hot spell is prevailing, 90 to 92 in ter is the best), every half hour until re the shade. No rain since the 25th ult. lieved. The remedy has never been

known to fail. Full directions are with Mr. Holdich yesterday assayed some Big Bend quartz, which he says is exeach bottle. It is kept by every respectaceedingly rich. ble druggist. New big bottle, old popu-

Twelve prospectors will leave for Big Bend to-day in company with George Laforme's pack train.

Last Friday Miss Lillie Mansewell, of On Tuesday Mr. Kellie, M.P.P., re-Stoney Creek, and lately from England, ceived a comunication from the chief and it disappeared. The Indian himwandered away from her home in search commissioner of lands and works that an of berries, and became lost. She is a additional \$500 would be at once availyoung girl of twenty and not in any way able for the Big Bend trail. familiar with our prairies. Her friends

One of our respected J.P.'s had a trying became anxious on account of her long sperience on an uninhabited island last stay, and started out in search of her. evening. How he got there would occu-She was not to be found. The neighbors were notified and hunted all night with py too much space to explain, but for three hours he had tough work fighting no better result. The mosquitoes and flies were more numerous than they had the mosquitoes which abound there. As he had left the whole of his wearing apbeen for many years, and it was questionparel on the mainland his condition can ed whether she could survive the long night or not. The search was renewed be imagined. Crusoe was not in it with the next day, and still no trace of her -d. He was rescued by a boat from could be found any place. Settlers were this side of the river.

notified for miles and miles, and the Most of the men employed in No. 2 search began in earnest on Saturday with camp on the Revelstoke and Arrow Lake is concerned the World's Fair has been the firing of guns, shouting, and a close failway have quit work. They complain a miserable fizzle, instead of being 100 search of the whole district, both by men that the contractor has broken faith with on foot and on horseback. Night brought them. They say he agreed to pay their no tidings to the anxious home, searchfare here. The pay was \$2.25 a day, panies, hotel proprietors and managers ers feared she had wandered into the and after working 17 1-2 days the magreat unknown district to the east; many jority of the men had between three and believed she had become exhausted, and four dollars paid them. The deductions almost doubled in anticipation of a great had fallen into the tall grass or brush, were-Fare \$15, hospital \$1, board \$1 a boom in the passenger and traffic busiyet hope was not given up, for fires were day. The last item is certainly an extorstarted and a new energy took possession tion, and the wonder is that men can be of many, for they realized that the last found willing to work under such condifew hours were precious. Midnight came and it was circulated from mouth tions

(Inland Sentinel.) to mouth that she had been found. Such A new photograph gallery is being was the case. Two strangers had hap

opened here by W. Lang. pened on her four miles from home in a E. S. Wood comes up with the famished and exhausted condition. Terfirst ripe tomato, Kamloops raised, of the searible were the sufferings of those forty Almost famished with hunger;

made nervous by the terrible loneliness Haying has just commenced at Dog Creek and as the weather is favorable sonous insects, she had given up all hope first-class hay will be had.

of ever being found, and was ready to A large force of men are working day sink exhausted,-Saskatchewan Times. and night on the Van Winkle hydraulic mine. The owners expect good returns from the next clean up. Washington, Aug. 9.-Offers of silver to

The Provincial Government having the treasury to-day aggregated 357,000 granted the request of our city council ounces, and the amount purchased was to permit the use of prison labor on the 117,000 ounces at 75.15 an ounce. The streets, it is to be hoped that our city same price was tendered for the remainfathers will take immediate advantage of The price paid to-day is an advance the privilege, and commence mending the of 4 1-4 cents over the price paid on the main thoroughfares. first purchase day of August, and 21 1-2

Two gentlemen well known in society cents above the amount paid for silver on Monday. Purchases thus far this circles had a narrow escape from a we grave one evening this week. They were exploring the river in the well-known Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9,-The Linden steamer Antoinette, and on the way Steel Company, one of the largest con-cerns in the city, is financially embarhome lost control of the vessel. Luckily some person heard the cries of distress of rassed, and has asked for an extension. the misguided mariners, went to their The company has large government conrescue, and brought them safely back. tracts and is engaged in the manufacture The steamer wasn't damaged. of armor plates. The embarrassment was caused by inability to realize on securi-ties, and it is believed a temporary meet-

Stocton, Cal., Aug. 9.-The examination on a charge of murder of Louis Schultz, who confessed to killing George Arbanasen, the wayside saloon keeper, about a month ago, has been set for September 8th.

any, wife of a well-known citizen of Toronto, for the recovery of which a reward of A. W. McVittie came down on last \$500 was offered, was found in the bush Monday's steamer from Wild Horse. He at Rosedale. Death probably occurred on the night of her disappearance from reports everything flourishing in camp exposure. The pay roll at the Wild Horse mine

It is claimed that George Daigle, of Montcalm street, Montreal, who has been unable to walk for months past, has been entirely cured through the intercession of St. Anne de Beaupre. The story is that Daigle had to be carried to the communion rail, after which he rose to his feet and walked out of the church.

While two Indians were out in a canoe near Digby to shoot porpoises . a monstrous shark attacked their craft and bit a hole in the bottom of it. When the shark's head appeared through the bottom one of the Indians fired into it self then became faint, fell into the water, and also disappeared. The other Indian was rescued. 4. 4. 11.100

Wm. Wilberforce, a lunatic, attacked Rev. Mr. Macaulay, of Thomasburg, while the later was driving along the road. The madman stopped the horse and threw the clergyman out of the rig. He also attacked J. W. Tennon and Thomas Brown, and attempted to take their lives. It took four men to overpower him, when he was taken to Belleville and lodged in jail.

A Canadian Pacific official declares that so far as the Canadian tourist trade per cent, betten than last year's trade, as every one expected. The railway comare bitterly disappointed. The rolling stock of some of the railways has been ness, but as a matter of fact the European travel is not one whit greater than that of other recent years, and American travel is about three times less than that of last summer. The shipment of grain out of the Montreal port from the opening of navigation until the end of July amounted to 12,047,004 bushels, against 9,338,947 for the same period last year. Export so far is the largest on record.

One of the most prominent residents of Eastern Ontario was laid at rest recently in the firm of Capt. Alexander Farlinger, of Morrisburg, ex-warden of the united counties. The deceased was born in June: 1824, and was, therefore, in his 70th year. He was of the United Empire Loyalist stock, his father having come from the Mohawk Valley at the close of the revolutionary war. Capt. Farlinger was an active business man, and was one of the chief promoters of the Ottawa, New York & Waddington railway. He was at one time actively engaged in business at Prescott, and was also in his early days a captain of oue of the mail boats, as the R. & O. Navigation Company's steamers were then called. His wife was a daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Kyle of Morrisburg, and he leaves her with four sons and five daughters. The deceased had been troubled with rheumatism, but no fatal results were expected. He died quite suddenly.

FOR SALE-A bargain, a aaaisume Ra-glish walnut piano, also English rese-wood guitar Apply Mrs W. N Copp-land, North Saanich, E. O. a3-6t-w2t

FOR SALE—Stock and goodwill of a ranch in South Saanich. Apply to J. E. Bever-idge, Slugget, P. O. South Saanich. 44-1w



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1893.

THE CHARTREUSE PERES LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL Edward Webster lost two men in a SPORTS AT THE EXHIBITION. The Midnight Mass and the Rigid Life of The catch of the American schooners is

Amusements That the Directors Have

News of the Day Selected from Thurs-day's Evening Times.

THE NORTHERN CATCH.

Fewer Cases Filled With Salmon Than During Last Year.

By the Islander, which arrived last evening from the North, the Times re-ceived information about the salmon fishing industry, which shows that the catch for 1893 will be considerably below that

of last year. All the canneries on the Carlotta Cox, 2020; Agnes McDonald, 2330; Umbrina, 1840; Enterprise, 850; Beatrice, 1400; May Belle, 1800; Aurora, Skeena, with the exception of the Royal Canadian, have stopped fishing for the season, and the Royal Canadian people expect to haul in their nets for the last 365; Mary Ellen, 1100; Casco, 1100; Vera, 1400; W. P. Hall, 580; Viya, 1800; time in another week. The number of Maud S, 450; Sadie Turpel, 875; Penel-oregon filled by the Skeens river com- ope, 1600; Alton, 700; Mermaid, 600; filled by the Skeena river com-Arietas, 600; Hawaiian steamer Alexanpanies is given, approximately as follows: British American, 7,000; Windsor, 6,der. 2700.-Total. 24.110.

000; Inverness, 7,000; Standard, 7,500; North Pacific, 7,500; Royal Canadian, 10,000. The total will be about 60,000 cases, against 98,000 in 1892. American vessels' catch, 18,460; Brit-ish vessels' catch, 24,110; total catch, 42.570. The figures are in some instances be lieved to be incorrect.

The Alert Bay cannery put up about 2,000, Price's, of Gardener's Inlet, 4,500, and Draine, near River's Inlet, 2,500.

On River's Inlet the fish have been running well, and each of the two companies are reported to have from 8,000 in the Supreme Court to-day, the chief to 10 000 cases. On the Naas the run was small, the

in the witness box all morning. On conclusion of his evidence the plaintiff's McLellan cannery having filled about, 3,case was closed and an adjournment was 000 cases, while the other company is understood to have about the same, prob- taken. ably 2,500, cases.

RETURN OF THE ISLANDER.

Marriage of Robert Cunningham at Port Essington.

The steamer Islander returned yesterday afternoon from Alaska. She brought home a thoroughly well pleased party of On the way down they excursionists. presented the following address to Capt. John Irving:-"After a most delightful trip to the land of the midnight sun on your elegant steamer Islander, we desire to express our sincere thanks for the many courtesies and acts of kindness extended to us by you and the gentlemanly officers under your command. Alaska with all her wonders has been shown to us and upon all occasions everything for our comfort and happiness has-been cheerfully provided. Assuring you that we shall ever remember with greatest pleasure the magnificent Islandtickets. er and her gentlemanly commander and officers, we remain, etc., very sincerely signed by all the passengers. yours,

At Port Essington the party attended the wedding of Robert Cunningham and Miss Becknell, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham went to Alaska on the Islander. The steamer brought down 2300 cases of salmon and a number of empty tins.

SKEENA SNAGS.

A Canners' Meeting at Claxton-Par simony of Dominion Government.

Claxton, July 22 .- A meeting of the Skeena River cannery men was held at Claxton on Saturday, July 22nd. The following canneries were represented :-Inverness, North Pacific, Balmoral, British American, Windsor, Cunningham, Royal Canadian Packing Co., and Stand- M. S. Garnet will not be sent home to re- the show. ard. The meeting was called for the

reported as follows: Lily L, 700; Emma Louise, 1500; Louise D,750; Mattie T.Dyer, 2700; Her-Prepared for Visitors. mann, 1000; Mary H. Thomas, 1000; Louis Olsen, 670; Anaconda, 400; Son Sutherland, 1800; City of San Diego MUSIC BY TWO BANDS PLAYED TO-DAY 1000; Rattler, 750; Matthew Turner, 500; J. P. Eppinger, 1410; Walberg, 520; Mas-cot, 800; Bowhead, 1000; San Diego, 360; Edward Webster, 1000.-Total, 18,-A Big Crowd Expected This Evening -Horse Baces Again To-Morrow-The Lacrosse Match on Saturday-Vancou The catch of the British sealers was as verites Come Down.

From Thursday's Daily.]

The attendance at the exhibition made another upward jump to-day. There were numerous attractions in nddition to the fair, which helped to draw the crowd. Although the day had been de-chared a public holiday by the mayor, very few of the business houses were closed. The Vancouver city and "C Battery bands played during the after-noon, one in the building and the other in the grounds. The Vancouver band came down to-day on ehe steamer City of Nanaimo with several hundred excursionists from the Terminal City: The case of DeCosmos vs. the Victo-There was another parade of stock at ria & Esquimalt Telephone Co. was up 2 o'clock, the horses and cattle marching out with their manes and tails decjustice presiding. Amor DeCosmos was rated with red and blue ribbons given

with first and second prizes. The horse races this afternoon were well attended and proved interesting. Running-Mile and repeat; open; purse

5200. Trotting and pacing-Horses that have never won public money; gentlemen driv-ers; prize, cup presented by J. S. Bowker, value, \$75. Frost's jewelry store on Fort street

was entered by burglars last night and value, \$75. Tandem Running-Horses 14.3 and under; gentiemen riders; prize, cup. Trotting and pacing-Free for all; two mile dash; purse \$150. Running-Open to bluejackets; half mile dash; post entries; first \$20, second \$10. The race for horses that have been a small amount of jewelry was stolen. Admittance was gained through the transom, and it is supposed the work was done by the same gang who robbed Jeffree's store at Yates and Douglas streets last week. The police have no working in an express for at lest three months has been placed on the programme for Saturday. It should be a

Bandmaster Pferdner has selected this

Overture .Olivette. Fleur d'Alsace. Waltzes Pantomania Flocktonia Waltzes Nantasket....... Fahrbach God Save the Queen. E. Pferdner, Bandmaster. endance at the excursion on Saturday. On Friday evening Hart's cigar store

NOTES.

wish they had after they hear their The members of the Y. M. C. A. have friends tell about it. ot yet secured quarters for more than The promenade concerts are grand. ention, the opening day of which is rap-

idly approaching. In this dilemma the friends and patrons of the institution and trial show the exhibition could not be those who have been benefited by it beaten. should come forward and see that the W. J. McKeon's thoroughbred colt is delegates are cared for. Last year at

Tacoma the delegates were all capitala few months old she is quite tame. y cared for, and the motto was "Every-Seattle will be well represented at the fair on Saturday.

for Saturday's match. It will be a good one.

To see the art gallery alone is worth the price of admission

As a Receiving Ship. The prize cards and diplomas are at-It was reported this afternoon that H.

commission, but will remain on the stapurpose of discussing the fishing inter- tion as a receiving ship. Her three 25 cents. The entrance fee in the evening is only

Queen Anne darning-Miss A. Miller; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.

went off to their cells.

one having that permission.

delighted me greatly.

torrent.

Ladies' work of any kind upholstered-
Mrs. John Herod.The Midnight Mass and the Rigid Life
This Silent Order.ave
Ave
Panels, worked-Miss A. Miller.
Ribbosne work-Miss A. Miller.
Tatting-Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Piano of table scarf-Miss A. Miller; 2,
Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Piano of table scarf-Miss A. Miller; 2,
Mrs. T. W. Carter.
Miss A. Millef.I made a visit the 16th and 17th las
to the Convent Le Grande Chartreuse
which Hes off in the mountains south o
here and Chambery and north of Greno-
bad attended midnight mass. My bed-
room (No. 13) was about half as big as
that liftle bedroom you and I occupied
at Jest during our Italian trip, but more
plainly furnished. As I couldn't sleep
very well I got up and went to mass at
10:45, stayed there nearly two hours and
then went to bed at 2 a.m. At a few
minutes before II the monks (peres, not
freres) came filing in from their cells,
each carrying a little lantern. Not one
of them uttered a word for some time.

Wax leaves, Canadian or foreign-Mrs. M.

Hyams

nitting, fancy cotton stockings-Mrs. T. Carter Plain wool stockings-Mrs. T. W. Carter; 2, Mrs. H. E. Wilby. Plain wool socks-Mrs. R. S. Hale; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter. Knitting silk stockings-Mrs. T. W. Car-Knitting silk mitts-Mrs. T. W. Carfer. Knitting wool mittens-Mrs. H. E. Wilby;

Knitting wool mittens-Mrs. H. E. Wilby; 2, Miss Jessie Cameron. Knitting wool gloves-Mrs. H. E. Wilby; Wool shirts and drawers, of homespun yarn-Mrs. A. McLean. Socks and stockings, coarse-Miss Jessie Cameron; 2, Mrs. Jas. Tounsley. Ladies' underclothing, machine made-Miss Flo Davies; 2, Mrst T. W. Carter. Ladies' underclothing hand made-Mrs. A. M. McLean; 2, Miss Addie R. Hyams. Sewing, plain hand made-Mrs. R. S. Hale.

flannel, hand made-Mrs.

W. Carter: Knitted lace-Miss. Macnaughton Jones; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.

FINE ARTS.

Best oil painting, original, either from nature of a composition—E. Quentin; 2, Miss Seabrook. Miss Seabrook. Oil painting, copy—Miss Macnaughton Jones; 2, Miss A. Humber. Oil painting on glass—Mrs. M. Fraser; 2, Miss G. H. Woods. Water color painting, original, either from nature of a composition—F. Bamford; 2, Miss E. A. Cusack. Orayon drawing, colored—Miss A. Hum-ber.

ber. Crayon drawing, plain, Miss R. Bantly. Pen and ink sketch-John Sterling; 2, John C. Hutcheson. venir de la Grande Chartreuse," before he locked the door behind me.-Hartford Courant.

Architectural drawing, geometrical and perspective views—R. R. Bain. Collection of photograph portraits—J. Sa-vannah; 2, Imperial Studio. Collection of photographic landscapes— R. Maynard.

Maynard. . Maynard. Carving in wood—Mrs. W. Johnston. Carving in stone, in relief—Geo. Pether-

but they were not willing to meet the Extras-John C. Hutcheson, diploma for

ourg; La Flandre, from Philadelphia, at Antwerp; Ocean Prince, from New York, at Bergen. Sighted; Havel, from New

York for Southampton, off Scilly; Teuconic, for New York from Liverpool, off Castnet; Rugia, from Hamburg for New York, off the Lizard; Suevia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard: Spaerdnam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Prawle Point. Sailed from foreign points: Manningham, foom Sorrento for New York; Weehawken, from Belfast for New York.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Whether or not special World's Fair rates shall be made by the roads in the Central Traffic Asociation will be decided at the meeting of general managers which is being held to-day in the Rookery building. One fare for the round trip is likely to be adopted, as nearly all the roads are satis-Then one of them made a slight noise, as fied that rates must be reduced if genthough with his knuckles on a desk, and eral demoralization is to be avoided. The action to-day will have a powerful influence on the western and southwestern tions for an hour and three-quarters. lines that are still keeping up rates and Then each relighted his little lantern, preventing hundreds of thousands from put out the light held in a little reflector seeing the fair. on the breast (to light up the book before

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Louisiana's homelike him), and as silently as they came they and cozy headquarters on the World's

Fair grounds were dedicated to-day with There are forty peres or pretres there interesting ceremonies. All the state and and forty-four freres. The peres are the national commissioners and the World's more advanced, live in their cells from Fair officials turned out in honor of the week's end to week's end, except for occasion, and they were reinforced by their church services at midnight and several thousand sons and daughters of one meal together on Sundays and church the state. Governor Foster, accompanholidays. These peres never speak to ied by the members of his staff, and eseach other nor to any one whatever excorted by companies of the New Orleans cept when out on a promenade, which militia, was given an especially hearty welcome. The exercises, which comthey take once a week. The freres do the business of the convent and are less menced at 2 o'clock, were after the usurestricted, though they never go outside al order observed by the other state of the twelve-acre walled inclosure withbuildings, including music, speeches and out permission. No woman is ever althe formal transfer of the keys to the lowed to go inside that walled inclosure exposition authorities.

New York, Aug. 10.-The market was strong and higher this morning. The market is beginning to feel the good effects of the heavy arrivals of gold and the tiful mountainous country, and the last increase in the national bank circulation. nine kilometers up the side of a mountain Tennessee coal and iron was a marked There exception and fell 1 1-8 to 10 1-2. was nothing but a mule path to this con-

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 10.-Director Holvent until 1854. and their idea of living den, of the Lick Observatory, has not yet 'dens une solitude absolue'' was well received any responses to his request for carried out for nearly 800 years. It is a strange idea of God and of the way to drawings or photographs of the sun made by other observatories at about the time get to heaven; that you should abandon an object was observed on the sun's disc the world and all the trials and duties so at the observatory, and if none are rethat you may please him and gain a hapceived the question of whether a comet py hereafter. I used to call this bandbox virtue, but now I withdraw condemwas crossing the sun's disc at the time the photograph was being taken will renation till I know their individual griefs main unanswered. Immense spots on the and mental makeups. It is at least betsun are being closely watched by the aster than suicide, for time is almost altronomers but as yet there have been no ways curative and reflection and study developments.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 10 .- In the exam will add that the freres I met were pleasination of Brakeman Granger, charged ant, intelligent men, charging me moderwith the murder of Ernest Lincoln, by ately and treating me well, and when I pushing or kicking him from a train, sevleft the convent between 8 and 9 in the eral witnesses testified that Granger was morning, a bright, intelligent brother, inside the car and could not have been on guarding the door with a monster key, the platform from which Lincoln fell. said :- " Bon jour, Monsieur, et bon sou-

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-The proscution closed its case yesterday in the trial by court martial of Paymaster Sullivan at Vallejo, and a postponement was taken until 10 o'clocpk this morning, when the examination of witnesses for defense commenced

Advice to Wives.

tion and ship their men through the as-Lillian Lewis (nee Russell) has blossociation office. The deep water vessel somed out in a brand new character. As ing a proposition to join the association, Lady Lil with the diamond garter, or as Lenora bulling the market, or as

Racquin murdering Camille, or as Ther-

The Largest Freight Steamer.

During next week the Hull people will

see in the Alexandra dock the largest

Samoa, a vessel of 6,400 tons gross

register and 4,507 tons net, which was

launched by Messrs. W. Doxford & Sons on the Wear on Oct. 22 last. The

Samoa is 465 feet long and 52 feet

broad and has a dead weight capacity

of 9,250 tons and a total displacement of

13,600 tons. She is now discharging 33,-

of linseed. 1.800 quarters of poppyseed.

1,400 quarters of wheat, 100 tons of cas-

tor oil and 100 tons of ground nuts. On

her outward voyage her cargo consisted

of 8,000 tons of coal. On her previous

homeward voyage the Samoa took into

Liverpool from New Orleans 7,782 bales

of cotton, 164,083 bushels of wheat,

cake, 8,690 sacks of cottonseed meal, 27

cargo steamer ever built.

ily combined.

The Odd Fellows' Excursion, lively one. W. E. Holmes, chairman of the I. O. O. F. excursion committee, received this programme for to-morrow:Silver Bell Schleppegrell "Seattle, Aug. 9.-W. E. Holmes: The Audran canton will meet you at the dock and march to the Grand Hotel. F. A. John-The prospects are bright for a large at-Carne

There will be a big crowd at the fair o-night. Those who do not attend will

A valuable brood mare belonging to the Tolmie estate is suffering from colic. Everybody admits that as an indus-

the pet of the paddock. Although only

hing is yours." Victoria has a reputation for hospitality which ought not to The lacrosse men are practising hard

be endangered. Anyone able to spare room should communicate with Secretary

tached to the exhibits, adding interest to

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Darned socks and stockings-Mrs. T. W.

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yams. Carriage, Afghan—Miss A. Miller. Macrame work—Miss Jessie Cameron, Knitting, fancy wool shawls—Mrs. Busk; Mrs. Bryant.

Shirts, cotton, hand made—Miss B. Jones. Shirts, cotton, machine made—2. Miss B.

T. W. Carter. Quilt, cotton patchwork--Mrs. Jas. Touns-ley; 2, Mrs. E. A. Bryant. Quilt, machine work-2, Miss B. Jones. Quilt, silk--Mrs. T. W. Carter. Quilt, log cabin--Miss Macnaughton Jones.

Rag mats-Mrs. E. A. Bryant; 2, Mrs. McInnes. Crocket lace-Mrs. R. S. Hale; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.

2, Mrs. T. W. Carter. Tea cosey-Mrs. M. Fraser; 2, Mrs. E. A. Bates. Drawn work-Mrs. Jas. Herod; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter. Extras for fancy work-Mrs. H. E. Wilby; 2, W. S. Hampson & Co., Mrs. T. J. Jack-man and Mrs. Lukes.

bring peace and mental equanimity.

John C. Hutcheson. Painting on china—Miss E. McMicking. Painting on silk or satin, water colors— John C. Hutcheson. Painting on silk or satin, oils—Miss Mac-

The Vanishing Wild Pigeon.

Very remarkable has been the history

of the native wild pigeon, a bird entirely

peculiar to North America, from the Gulf

of Mexico to Hudson's Bay. Its history

s not only very interesting, but quite

wonderful in some of its details. The bird

water colors.

naughton Jones. Drawing for boys and girls under 12-(No first); 2; Miss K. Perrin. Penmanship, for boys and girls under 15 -Miss M. L. Field.

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except by written permission from the Pope, and Queen Victoria was the last My trip to the convent, through a beau

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Mr. Kirk, secretary; Messrs. Stapelton, Gus Holmes, Dempster, Skillen, J. A. Carthew and Cunningham. Mr. Woods. of the Standard, owing to the arrival of the Princess Louise from Victoria early in the day, had to go to Naas river, and left his views in writing.

Various matters of interest were discussed and the opinions of the different representatives were given. While they held different views on many matters of interest, considerable comment was made | cation from Esquimalt. on the Dominion Government's parsimo nious policy in not spending some mone; to remove the snags which do so much damage to the nets in the Skeena River The canners were of the opinion that as the Dominion Government collects between six and seven thousand dollars each year for licenses on the Skeena, that they could very well afford to spend at least two thousand of this in remov ing the snags. The canners have nets in the water which cost them in the neighborhood of sixty thousand dollars, which, owing to the many snags, scarcely last one year-in fact many of them are nearly made over new during the fishing season. If our representative to Ottawa was to pay this portion of his district a part of the entertainment say they never visit, there is no doubt but what he saw men so unaccustomed to vigorous exwould run against snags other than those in the Skeena River.

After the business of the meeting was over, the canners partook of a substantial lunch with Mr. Dalby, which was served up in good old English style by Mine Hostess Mrs. Kirby of the Royal Canadian Hotel, and on leaving for home they all expressed themselves very much | of legal offices for Ontario, and formerly pleased with the progress that Claxton had made since its inception less than two years ago.

THE ALGAR HOME.

She Took Over Thousand Sealsking in

Japanese Waters -The Catch. The schooner Allie I. Algar, thirty days from Hakodate, Japan, arrived at Port Townsend Tuesday evening and departed for Seattle. The Algar had 2227 skins. which were shipped from Japan to London via the Isthmus of Suez. The Algar reports experiencing severe shocks of earthquke at sea off the coast of the Island of Nippon, Japan, on June 25. The shock was severe enough to shake the large fleet of vessels, and caused the sea to boil like a geyser. The schooner Louise D. lost her mate and two hunters at sea. The boat was found afterwards, but the occupants had been drowned. The schoon- of Toronto University.

sent, Mr. Wm. Dalby, in the chair, ber, and it was originally planned to send her home then. In the event of the new scheme being followed the officers and men will go home via the C. P. R. and across the Atlantic, a plan which the few times it has been tried proved satisfactory. There is need for a receiving ship on the station, the Garnet is a

Those Telephone Poles.

Jewlry Store Robbed.

will be open until 10:30 for the sale of

Quarters are Needed.

half of the delegates to the coming

elegram this morning:

good one for the purpose, and it is not unlikely that what is rumored will be done. The report reached the Times office too late this afternoon for verifi-

Elson of the Y. M. C. A.

Cleared the Corner.

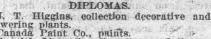
This afternoon the stock brokers on Campbell's corner noticed a runaway horse approaching their stamping ground at a speed indicating his intention of making a record in clearing the conner that the policemen might envy. No body attempted to dispute the passage, and the animal flew across the sidewalk and up Yates street without injuring anybody. He continued his career along Broad street and was finally captured. He had reminiscences of a former vehicle hanging to him in the shape of a pair of badly shattered shafts. Persons who witnessed the Campbell's corner ercise as the gentlemen who daily and nightly "hold down" that piece of real estate move so rapidly. It was a reve-

lation.

Her Life for a Friend.

Miss Bessie Fleming, aged 17, youngest daughter of James Fleming, inspector registrar of Peel, was drowned in Lake Rosseau the other day. Bessie, her elder sister Kate and a 15-year-old girl named Robinson of Collingwood, were bathing off an island when Miss Robinson got be yond her depth and screamed for assist-Bessie Fleming swam to her asance. sistance and brought her friend within

grasp of her sister Kate, who relieved her and all started for the shore. When the elder sister looked for Bessie a minute after she was horrified to find that the young girl had disappeared. An alarm was quickly given, and within ten minutes two young men had succeeded in getting the body ashore. It was found in seven feet of water. Medical assistance happened to be close at hand, but despite every effort that was made before his arrival or afterwards life could not be restored: Two doctors gave it as their opinion that the young lady had burst a blood vessel in her violent exertions to save her friend and had helplessly sunk. Deceased was a student, a matriculant



plants. Paint Co., paints. Lime Co., limestone and lime. Canada Saanich

PRIZES.

Sanich Lime Co., limestone and lime. E. A. Smith, fencing. M. W. Waitt, planos. Robb & Keown, wire mattresses. Albion Iron Works Co., limited, ranges, garden roller, cresting, French range, en-gine, prepellers, boller, cooking stoves, par-lor stove, fire grate, iron grates, fencing, model.

J. Issler, bone fertilizer and neatsfoot Bluth, stucco work

A. Bluth, stucco work. W. J. Stephens, ship model. Arthur Churton, furs. Colonist Printing and Publishing Co., ithograph work and job printing. R. T. Williams, bookbinding and book

ullng. Thorpe & Co., cider. H. A. Lilly, candies. Victoria-Phoenix brewery, beer and porter. Union Brewery Co., ales. R. P. Bithet & Co., flour. Brackman & Ker Milling Co., oatmeat. Harlock Packing Co. ganned salmon Harlock Packing Co., canned salmon. J. H. Falconer, canned fruit and vege-

ables. Thos. Bradbury, polished stoves. B. C. Pottery & Terra Cotta Co., burnt ricks, flower pots, sewer pipe and drain les, assortment of pottery. Victoria Roller Flour and Rice Mills, rice, les flour and rice meet.

Victoria Roller Flour and Rice Mills, rice, lee flour and rice meal. L. Moser, flannel and white shirts. Ames Holden Co.,boots and shoes. F. Norris, harness and saddles. W. J. Pendray, blacking, stove polish, vashing powder, sal soda, vinegar and ardboard boxes. Diplomas for each. Miss D. Manton, bouquet. C. J., Davies, collection seeding gloxenias, Mrs. P. Wilson, English red gooseberries. J. H. Secord, sticks from Beaver. R. Finnerty, black currants.

R. Finnerty, black currants

BUTTER AND CHEESE Twelve pounds of butter for table use

olls-J. -J. D. Br nas Michie Bryant; 2, Luke Sidwell: Cheese made in Province-A. C. Wells. NATURAL HISTORY.

Collection native birds stuffed-Lindley Foster; 2, J. Whittaker. Collection of native algae (seaweeg) ounted and named-Tolmie Estate.

Named collection medicinal plants, herbs and roots-P. T. Johnston; 2, Tolmie Es-

tate. Collection stuffed animals and anima heads-Lindley & Foster; 2, J. Whittaker. Stuffed fish, extra-Lindley & Foster. Stuffed snakes, extra-Lindley & Foster.

FANCY WORK. Best collection ladies' fancy work of var-ious kinds independent of other entries, the work of one person-Medal, Miss Addie R.

Gold or sliver tinsel work-Miss A. Miller; Mrs. E. A. Bates.

Miss A. Miller. Braiding-Miss B. Jones; 2, Mrs. T. W.

Carter. Drawing-room screen-Miss A. Miller. Embroidery on satin-Miss A. Miller. Embroidery on plush-Miss A. Miller. Embroidery, chain stitch-Mrs. John Her-od; 2. Mrs. T. W. Carter. Silk rope embroidery-Mrs. John Herod; 2. Miss Addie R. Hyams. Kensington embroidery-Miss B. Jones; 2, Mrs. Bryant.

your enquiry.

tself, taken singly, as we rustics know, is elegant in form, and very pleasing in its slate-colored plumage, tinged with a pale shading of red on the breast. It is very gentle and peaceable, entirely harmless, and even timid by nature. Who would have thought it possible that gentle birds like these should have swept over the interior of the continent within century in flocks so vast as to obscure the sun at noon as though the country lay under an eclipse, while the ceaseless rapid motion of millions of wings produced a loud roar like an approaching tornado? Accurate and experienced men of science-Wilson and Audobon-tell us of vast flocks covering 180 square miles of country in Kentucky as recently as 1813. They tell us of vast breeding-places in Western forests many miles in extent, where ninety nests were counted in one tree. They tell us of roosting-grounds forty miles in length, with a breadth of several miles, the uproar from the roost-

ing-ground being heard at a distance of three miles. They tell us of one column of these birds in flight covering 240 miles of country in length! Grand indeed must have been the movement over the continent of that vast living winged cloud, a great marvel of nature. Nothing to equal it has been

known elsewhere on earth. The old pines on the hill-tops about the Otsego water some forty years ago must have been frequently over-shadowed by flocks of the wild pigeon, much less wonderful than those farther west, but still

remarkable in their numbers. On the early morning of June 8, 1847. the lake and the village lay shrouded in a summer mist. A large flock of wild pigeons became bewildered in the fog, and lost their way-an unusual incident in their history. Their naturally keen sight could not pierce the mist. They dropped on the nearest trees, in the heart of the village, on our own lawn, in the churchyard, and on the elms and maples shading the streets. With the first rays of the sun appearing above Mount Vision the mist rose and the birds took flight. In the spring of 1849 a large flock of pigeons supposed to number several thousands. selected for their breeding-place a wood in the valley of the Susquehanna,

combination of coasting and deep water owners would settle the blood money question effectively. Blood money now \$30, and when men or vessels become scarce it will probably be \$60. Chicago, Aug. 7.- The populist committee to-night issued an address to the peo-It says in part that the overwhelming spirit of this convention indicates that the whole nation is alive to The

American Dispatches.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.-There is a

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the danger which threatens us. convention not only repudiates the idea of a gold standard and a gold basis, but unanimously committed itself to the principle that we, as populists, have long held and cherished, namely: "That law alone makes money, and that the stamp of the government converts 60 cents' worth of silver into a dollar equal to luxury of a wrapper. A wrapper has any gold dollar." They unanimously accept one doctrine-that the money of the country should be adequate for the demands of business and should expand with the growth of population and com-

Boston, Aug. 9.-Wm. Bowers, one of the best-known newspaper men in Boston, died at the Revere House this morning, aged 53.

San Francisco, Aug. 9.-Eugene Duggen, who was burned at the F. Thomas Dyeing and Cleaning Works fire yesterlay, died this morning. Others who

were burned are resting easily. San Francisco, Aug. 9.-In the Curtis trial to-day Augustus Marcoval, who is one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution, was put on the stand and failed to identify Curtis as the man who was with Policeman Grant on the night of the murder. The defense closed their

Chicago, Aug. 9.-The Knights of Py-hias, in uniform and regalia, marched thias. through the Midway Plaisance to-day, to 360 quarters of rapeseed, 1,500 quarters the strains of bands of music, adding to the picturesque scenes in the streets of all nations, and attracting thousands of In the marching celebration visitors. were the first regiment of the Uniform Rank under Wm. P. Thompson. This was the escort of the supreme lodge of the officers and staff. At Festival hall there was music by the Cincinnati hand | 15,416 oak staves, 15,594 sacks of oil and addresses.

New York, Aug. 9.-Arrived: Darmlarge hickory logs and 27 bales of moss. stadt, Bremen; Maas, London; France, In addition to this she carried in her London; Mansilia, Naples. Arrived out: | bunkers 1,300 tons of coal. The Samoa Leibnitz, from New York, at Antwerp; belongs to Messrs. Crow, Rudolph & Mary Thomas, from New York, at Ham- Co., of Liverpool.-Westminster Gazette.

expect to avoid the payment of blood ese, the actress gave no indication of ting telegraph win money and to make themselves inde her model housewife heroism. Here is Tegucigalna, H (an excerpt written by Lillian Lewis to a country is in ing vessel owner said this morning that friend: "If you want to be a model and agriculture. bousewife follow my example," says the is a strong feeling only Lillian. "Man's strongest love is Central America is in his stomach, and the surest way to Ex-President keep his love is to feed him well. cular asserting you want to make yourself a good house resign by his en keeper, a companionable and beloved ing to give plac wife. don't devote all your time to your there is much di finger hails and your novel. Give the the country, Bo very early morning to housework. An creasing despite hour in the morning is worth the whole afternoon when dirty housecleaning is being done. Wear long rubber gloves Chicago, Aug. and keep a cut lemon at the sink to reis now ready t move stains, and to rub your hands with pay his \$\$00,00 before commencing to bake. Keep your lease. He calle hands beautiful even though you make them work. Beauty and work are easors yesterday. bank negotiation the Cudahy will ma collateral to se

Never indulge in an exasperating way of looking slovenly on the slightest provocation; the plainest skirt and basque with a bit of embroidery in the neck and sleeves is always exquisitely neat. On: scrubbing with notes out days wear an enormous apron made of how far off, he oilcloth. . Always be neatly combed on ness credit. H sewing days: protect your hair by a cap. Don't tell your husband you are tired. been a year sin he has not cle A labor of love does not make one tired. After dinner get your husband a cigar and three matches, and if he don't love you after all this, get divorced.

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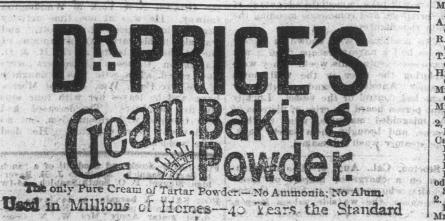
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forty years! Alas for the vanished wild pigeon.-Harper's.

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hundred. To-day you enquire if any wild

pigeons have been recently found in these

woods. "None that we have seen or heard of lately," shall be the answer to

What a change within

some miles to the southward of the jake The details were similar to those reported of the vast breeding-places at the Westnests carelessly built of twigs, a number in close neighborhood in the same tree: broken limbs of trees; a low murmur of wings. But the ground occupied was a Since those years no large flocks of wild pigeons have passed over Lake Otsego. A few only have been seen, where formerly they were numbered by the

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



Darned net—Mrs. D. O. Kelly; 2, Miss Addie R. Hyams. Outline work figures—Mrs. John Herod; 2, Miss B. Jones. 2. Mrs. E. A. Bates. Applique work on satin-Miss A. Miller, Applique work on sloth-Miss A. Miller. Applique work on cloth-Miss A. Miller. Arrasene work-Miss A. Miller. Gentleman's handkerchief case-Miss B. Jones; 2. Mrs. T. W. Carter. Knitted slippers-Miss Jessie Cameron. Embroidered slippers-Miss A. Miller; 2. Mrs. Moore; 2. Mrs. John Herod. Crewel embroidery-Miss A. Miller; 2. Miss Rosie Jenns. Roman enbroidery on white linen-Mrs. A. M. McLean; 2. Miss Addie R. Hyams. Chealthe work-Mrs. A Miller, 2. Miss R. Bantly.