

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

RUINED GAMBLERS

Cudahy and Fairbanks Show Their Faces Once More.

CONDITIONS ON WHICH THEY WILL PAY

The Board of Trade Depleted Two Million Dollars.

Governor Tillman's Orders to Shoot—

Carnegie Sued by the Homestead

Various Opinions on the Subject by

Washington, Aug. 3.—Representative

Chicago, Aug. 5.—John Cudahy was

Orders to Shoot.

Columbus, S. C., Aug. 5.—The rough

Orders to Shoot.

Carnegie Heavily Sued.

Chicago, Pa., Aug. 5.—Three suits for

Orders to Shoot.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Have been

Disappointed Immigration Sharks.

London, Aug. 5.—The report from

Disappointed Immigration Sharks.

London, Aug. 3.—Some of the leading

London, Aug. 3.—A dispatch from

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DAMOCLES' SWORD

Not More Airily Suspended Than

OVER THE NATIONS OF EUROPE

Britain and France Never Nearer

Momentous Days of July—British Eyes

Portland, Aug. 2.—The 16 persons

Where is Smuggler Doe?

Washington, Aug. 3.—Representative

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Just before leaving

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Business is

London, Aug. 7.—The British

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SOLID ON SILVER

Cleveland for Unconditional Repeal

PARITY OF GOLD AND SILVER A DUTY

Suspension of Silver Coinage Will

The President's Message a Surprise—

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—From well

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COLLISION AT SEA

London, Aug. 7.—The British ship

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

Bally Chronicle of Events in the Great

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—The American

Chicago, Aug. 4.—"Plunger" Partridge

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 4.—The Citizens'

Topka, Kansas, Aug. 7.—Col. Hughes

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The weekly

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The Pennsylvan

New York, Aug. 5.—The weekly

Washington, Aug. 5.—General J. M.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—The Pennsylvan

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GENERAL DISPATCHES

News in Brief From Various Parts of the

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THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY,
WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 11, 1893.

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 neighbor'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 market to be of no use to Canadian farmers. To this the Colonist replies:

Our Victoria contemporary, not knowing what else to say, asks why, if the report is correct, the Conservative government still includes in its platform reciprocity with the United States in natural products? If the Times had been in a position to think, it would have seen that the Conservative government has not had time even to consider the information gained by the farmers of the county of Leeds. We have no doubt that that information will do much to change the opinion of very many Canadian Liberals as to the absolute necessity of reciprocity to the people of Canada.

There is a marked confusion of ideas here, for the Times did not refer to the Liberals, but to the government party. Besides, the Colonist thinks our question premature, we may be allowed to substitute another and ask: Will the government, in view of this report, be likely to drop reciprocity from its platform? We may be allowed to go further and ask whether the Colonist would advise the government to do so. Does the Colonist think reciprocity would be of no benefit to Canada? Perhaps if our neighbor has recovered from its bewilderment it will deign to answer these questions.

The other questions asked by the Times are disposed of in this characteristic fashion by the Colonist: "Our contemporary asks a number of silly questions which have nothing whatever to do with the problem which the Leeds farmers gave themselves to solve." Which means, of course, that the Colonist found itself unable to answer these questions. Our neighbor when cornered finds great satisfaction in using an abusive epithet. Here are the two questions of which it fights shy:

If the Leeds farmers' report is so convincing a proof that the "sixty-five million market" would do Canadian farmers no good, what is to be made of the well-known fact that in ante-McKinley days they actually sold a large amount of their products therein, and at a profit, too?

Would the farmers of New York state be injured or benefited if they were suddenly cut off from their "sixty-five million market" and limited to the same markets as the farmers of Leeds county? Whether they are "silly" and whether they have nothing to do with the question of reciprocity, we are content to leave our readers to judge. Their verdict will probably be that the Colonist did well to leave them alone. It may be well to quote this statement from the recently issued bluebook on "commercial relations" with reference to the first question: "The result of the adoption from October, 1890, by the United States of what is generally known as the McKinley tariff has been a large decrease in the exports to that country from Canada." And again, in referring to the table of the exports, the same bluebook says: "It will be seen from

the above that by far the largest decrease was in agricultural products, such as apples, barley, beans, split peas, flax and potatoes, and there was also a falling off in the export of horses, poultry and eggs, on all of which articles there had been a heavy increase of duty under the McKinley tariff." Ordinary minds can at once appreciate the bearing of these quotations, but of course the Colonist's intellect is of an unusual order and far superior to mere facts.

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 \$300,000, and afterwards keep the two services going as corporation concerns. For the present a by-law providing that the purchase may be made has been passed in the council on technical grounds, but it will probably come before the people before very long. In view of this probability the Columbian offers the Vancouver people the following description of the advantages gained by New Westminster in having control of its own lighting system: "Put as briefly as possible, this city has now been doing its own public and private lighting for about two years and a half, the capital outlay to date having been a little over \$100,000. Its street and public building lighting is the best in the province, and the citizens have electric light in their stores and houses at a price not greater than coal oil would cost them. At the same time the revenue from the private lighting pays all the expenses of operating both the public and private lighting, as well as interest, sinking fund and depreciation on capital account, and, when the extension to the plant recently ordered, under authority of the by-law passed last May, has been put in place and fully loaded, the net earnings of the works, after giving street and public building lighting free, will be from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per annum. Such a record as this, per se, is the strongest kind of an argument in favor of municipal ownership and control of such services as electric light, water works, tramways, etc. Westminster is most fortunate in having secured control, at the start, of the two first mentioned services, and, therefore, has paid for their installing just what the plants and work were worth. Vancouver has already demonstrated, however, we believe, that her purchase last year of the water works at a large sum was a paying investment; and, if the sum proposed to be paid for the property of the street railway and lighting company is a fair business valuation, the people of the twin city will hardly be making a mistake in going in for the scheme. Money borrowed for such purposes, according to the experience of this city, results speedily and for all time in very materially reducing taxation instead of increasing it."

The proposition that cities should have all public services in their own hands is generally accepted in these modern days. It is right that the profits to be made by serving the people should go into the public treasury or directly back to the people in the form of reduced charges. It is also right that the corporation should keep control over its own streets in every way. The great argument on the other side is the strong probability of careless or corrupt management. The fact that such an argument should have weight is strong evidence that the people are, as Carlyle said, "mostly fools," for there is no good reason why corporation business should not be conducted as carefully and honestly as any company's business. But apart from this phase of the question, it is quite possible that a city may pay too much for the franchise which a company has to sell, and Vancouver's water works system seems to be a case in point. Cities are very apt to get "cinched" in such transactions. This would not appear to be the case in connection with the Vancouver railway and lighting system, however, for the opponents of the purchase scheme represent that the poor shareholders of the company would be virtually robbed if the property were purchased at the price mentioned. We should regard Vancouver as exceptionally lucky if that is the state of the case.

The case of Judge Long, of Michigan, supplies the pension reformers across the line with a vivid illustration of the abuses of the present system. The judge receives from the state of Michigan a salary of \$7,000 a year, yet he draws from the national treasury a pension of \$72 a month as one who is "totally helpless," and "requires the regular aid and attendance of another person. Judge Long's pension was suspended, whereupon he and his friends raised a fuss, and the Democratic administration was described as a ruthless despoiler of those who had suffered for their country in "the late unpleasantness." All this caused a search of the record, with results that can hardly be gratifying to Judge Long, though they may be edifying to the American people at large. The history of the case may be quoted as an illustration of our neighbors' pension system: Judge Long was first examined in 1884, when the rate of his pension was fixed at \$30 per month. Five months later the rate was increased to \$50, although this rate could not lawfully be granted except for helplessness, or a degree of disability so nearly approaching helplessness that "the regular aid or attendance of another person" was required. It is a curious fact, however, that by the record Judge Long's helplessness was not so great in 1884 as it is in 1893, when

he is able to earn a salary of \$7,000 per year. In 1880 Corporal Tanner came into the pension office and Long was one of his earliest beneficiaries. In May, 1880, the rate of his pension was made \$50 from \$30, instead of \$50, arrears for ten years, thus being added. At the same time the rate was increased to \$72, not only for the future, but also for 11 years in the past, or from 1878. By this action additional arrears were given to the pensioner. Having obtained the highest pension allowed by law, nothing more was within the reach of the judge and 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 six years ending 1872, and \$1.25 per month more for 1873 and 1874. There was an addition of about \$1,000 accumulations, 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 the bureau. There was no legal application for the increases and re-ratings, nor was there a medical examination of the pensioner such as the law requires.

No wonder the pension list has grown to its present enormous proportions when such cases as this are possible.

The St. John's News, a Conservative paper, gives an indication of the state of political feeling in Quebec province when it speaks in this fashion: "Of course we don't profess to be in the secrets of the Dominion ministry, but the public mind is full of a feeling of indignation. At present as they have resigned their seats in the cabinet. There is no earthly reason why they should dissolve and every reason why they should stay. They will do so, it is said, because there is a general feeling that the country is turning against them, and that they had better attempt to obtain a renewal of their lease of power before matters have gone too far. Well, that is all nonsense. It is undoubtedly true that there is a general feeling that the tariff has to be not merely reformed but lowered, and that there are symptoms of a bolt if something in this direction is not done, but that in itself shows that it would be the height of folly for the ministers to appeal to the country in its present temper on a subject of this nature, when it will be in their power in a short time to appeal on the strength of performance: to say we have altered the tariff to suit the present needs and conditions is rather than to say we are going to alter it. It is not at a time when the country is uneasy and suspicious that it is advisable to cut off a parliament in its youthful days."

The silver men in convention declared that they would not consent to the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law unless a free coinage law is substituted. This is to say, the nation must go ahead on the road to financial ruin rather than allow the silver men to suffer loss, which is rather a hard fate to lay before the nation. Whatever may be said in favor of a rational double-standard system, in which all the prominent countries should join, there can be no doubt that the United States would be courted disaster by determining to bear the silver burden alone. That would not be bi-metallicism, but monometallicism 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.

If the financial stringency in the United States had no worse result than the collapse of the Chicago pork market 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" 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 Federation League's troubles is given in a London dispatch to the Empire: "It is said that the affairs of the Imperial Federation League will shortly be wound up. A committee has now been sitting for some time with instructions to report on future action, and it is stated that should the decision be favorable to suspending operations it will not be due to lack of funds, but because of differences as to future policy." Whatever the source of the trouble, the effect will apparently be dissolution.

Formerly a Canadian "honorable" censured 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 dignity 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 name when in Britain as well as in Canada. This does the march of time 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 years ago. More 'Chinooks' is what is wanted and Oregon must supply them."

In speaking of the proposed banquet to Sir Hector Langevin, Le Monde says that several dissenting 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 900 men who desire employment either in grading the site or upon the buildings. A committee of the Six Companies have agreed to erect in the park an exact counterpart of the tomb of Confucius.

EARLY DAYS.

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 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, 1788, placed in charge of a trading expedition, 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 of water, after a passage from the 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 Vancouver's bay, a great party of the tribe to the southward. This locality is 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 natives. They moved or rowed (paddled) around the ship with great parade, singing at the same time a song of a pleasing though sonorous melody. Maquilla's feet consisted of 12 war canoes, each of which contained about 48 men, the greater part of whom were clothed in the most beautiful and rich 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 decorated with red and black stripes. In the form of a shark's jaw, and a kind of spiral line, which rendered their appearance extremely ludicrous. In most of these boats there were eight rowers (paddlers) on a side, and a single man sat at the bow. The chief occupied the middle, and the right hand side of the boat was 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 the light from musical sounds, or any mind that was not insensible to the power of melody, to remain unmoved by this sort of impromptu concert. The chorus was in unison, and strictly concerted as to time and tone; nor did a dissonant note escape them. Sometimes they would make a sudden transition from the high to the low notes, with such melancholy ball from the various parts that we could not reconcile to ourselves the manner in which they acquired or contrived this more than untaught melody of nature. There was something for the eye as well as the ear, and the action which accompanied the singing was striking. It was the impression which the chanting party upon us all. Everyone bent time with undeviating regularity against the gunwale of the boat with their paddles, and in a steady and concerted manner they pointed with every eye and hand 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 'wanch, wanch,' or friends. They then brought their canoes along-side our vessel, and the chief came on board. The former appeared to be about 30 years of a middle size, but extremely well made and possessing a countenance that was fitted to interest all who saw him. He was not only readily consenting to grant us a spot of ground for 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 cargoes, and in protecting the party who were destined to remain at Nootka during our absence. In return for this kindness, and to insure a continuance of it, the chief was presented with a pair of pistols, which he regarded with an eye of solicitation ever since our arrival. Callicum, who seemed to have formed a most affectionate attachment to us, was also gratified, as well as the ladies of his families, with similar 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 making any disturbance to our proceedings."

"Great advances were made in building the house, which on the 28th was completely finished. In the very expeditious accomplishment of this important work, the natives were aided by the assistance of the crew, and every day they were in their power, not only by bringing down timber from the woods, but by readily engaging in any and every service that was required of them. When the bell rang for the 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 gratitude 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 29th of July there was ample room for the crew, sail-makers and other artisans to work in bad weather: a large room was set apart

for the stores and provisions. The architect'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 houses, 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 magnificence 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 hospitable demeanour of our faithful allies will convey a favorable idea of their character, when treated with that kindness which unenlightened nature demands, and in the true object of commercial policy to employ.

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 delicate and refined conduct which would have done honor to the most improved state of 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 regret that we can make for his friendship is to record it, and with every expression of horror and detestation of that inhuman and wanton spirit of murder which deprived his country of its brightest ornament, the future navigator of a protecting friend, and drove an unoffending and useful people from their native home to find a new habitation in the distant desert."

Captain Meares in his narrative adds the following explanatory note: "This amiable chief was shot through the body 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:

"I was with him and child, came in a small canoe along-side the North West America. The chief was taken from him in a rough and unwelcome manner before he could present it to the commodore, the chief was so incensed at the behavior that he immediately left the ship, exclaiming as he departed, 'pesho, pesho,' 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 floated on the surface of the water on the side of the canoe and immediately sank. The wife was taken with her child, in a state of stupefaction to the shore by some of her friends, who were witnesses of this humane catastrophe. Shortly afterwards the father of Callicum went on board the Spanish ship to beg permission to creep for the body beneath the stern, when this sad request of parental sorrow was refused till the poor afflicted father had collected a sufficient number of 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 to its place of interment by the lamenting widow, 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 recorded 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 evidence of the extravagant and unworthy claims of Spain to the whole of the west coast of North America as far as the 60th degree of north latitude, and resulted in securing Nootka and the adjacent unexplored country (now British Columbia) to the crown of Great Britain.

Aug. 3, 1892. ALEX. (C) BEGG.

SNOBBS EVERYWHERE.

To the Editor:—You will find some fun in this week's Canadian Gazette. It seems that the aristocrats of Ottawa are sorely exercised about Lord Aberdeen's fruit ranch. These nouveaux riches would do well to remember that the heir apparent to the throne of England is proud to be reckoned, as he is justly reckoned, one of the best farmers in the country, and that his son, having lately married, is going to start farming on his own account. In England a farmer ranks above a shopkeeper; in Canada he would seem to be rated below a shopkeeper. The same view is English snobbery; the other is Canadian snobbery. You can have your choice. My own preference is very decided, and I have always called myself a farmer.

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

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

No Blushing Brides Now.

The phrase "a blushing bride" has come to be a mere figurative expression totally inapplicable to the severity of the modern young woman who forms the centre of attraction in the most fashionable wedding. Her grandmother, by the bye, had been, cultivated the utmost possible shyness of demeanor, but a couple of generations have changed all that, and the modern bride exhibits a placid composure that would have astonished her grandmothers. The church was filled with a brilliant company, and from the moment of her entrance she knew herself to be the exposure of every eye as she went through the ceremony of being married. She was an everyday occurrence, to be regarded with indifference if not with scorn. The grand climax was reached when leaning on her husband's arm she passed through the doorway leading to the vestibule. She was met by a group of friends who were waiting for her arrival. Too late to be accosted with remarks beyond the ribbon-compliments, the bride was then met by the guests who were waiting for her. She was met by the guests who were waiting for her. She was met by the guests who were waiting for her. She was met by the guests who were waiting for her.

Patrolman Julius Zeidler
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. I would not have a most excellent thing for that First Feeling." I cheerfully recommend it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
and Hood's Pills to every one who wishes to have health and contentment. GET HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, headache, and sick headache.

LEADS TO NOWHERE.

How the People's Money is Spent on Useless Roads.

Alberni, Aug. 2.—Splendid weather; the hay harvest is well in hand; there are excellent crops of the high lands. Wild hay is also a good crop, and well gathered. Mr. McPherson, the contractor for the Alberni-Cowichan trail, has finished his work, and the government agent from Cowichan has never been done, or public money more wantonly wasted; it is the road leading through the mountains, only made to open up the railway company's land. The contractor says there is not room for ten settlers on its whole length, and some places the trail is impassable for a road, and perfectly useless for settlers. It is only wide enough for a horse and rider. The statements in last week's Weekly Colonist respecting Alberni and its prospects must be taken with about a ton of salt; they are the most utter rubbish; 35 to 50 ounces of gold would astonish us as a few dollars would do to a poor man in Kootenai. The facts are, not any too trustworthy. Hobbs has not yet been got to carry more than 10 to 12 dollars per ton of salt in Kootenai. The other statements about the marble are all misleading, and no doubt emanate from a would-be prospector, who can generally be found not far from the extraction of his prospecting tools, and who has been able to produce a block of his so-called marble above a foot square, and of a color which is very different from any that he has ever produced. No doubt there is plenty, but a good deal of the rock is of a quality which is not worth turning their attention to.

Two shocks of an earthquake visited Alberni on Sunday last at 3:30 p.m. The first accompanied by a loud report. The second followed five or six minutes later, and appeared to be from north to south, but only slight; some people did not notice it at all.

The Mascotte arrived with a full cargo of machinery, etc., on Monday morning at the mill, the whistle of the saw and the hum of the machinery were heard. It has often been talked about, but is now a fact. Building has begun on the company's tower, which will be ready in a few days. Property will be taken out in a day or two.

No magistrates in Alberni; a prisoner has been in the jail, but has been released on his own recognizance. He is drunk and disorderly. If something is not done soon we will have to organize a vigilance committee to keep the peace. No more, and things here want looking after better than they are.

Portland, Aug. 4.—Measures to deport the remaining Chinamen on the Haytian Republic have been ordered by the Treasury department at Washington City. As far as possible, Collector Bell has been ordered to carry out the deportation of the Chinamen still on the Haytian Republic, unless they can show reason for remaining. If they cannot give satisfactory proof of their ability to support themselves, the collector will be placed by the collector in charge of the United States marshal to deport in whatever way he thinks the most feasible.

This is a reversal of present methods. Now the Chinese demand the right to enter and make the government prove that it is not in their best interests to expel them. Hereafter the government will demand proof that they should not be deported on a reported infirmity. Heretofore a pronounced health certificate has been a step means that they cannot remain in Chinatown. There are about 35 Mongolians on the Haytian Republic, and this step means that they cannot remain as provided by the treaty. Regular certificates of health have been permitted under former laws without enforcement of the law. As none of the Chinamen on this island have certificates, none can ever escape deportation.

Socialists in Siberia.

A number of socialist exiles have been located at Chita, Siberia. Though not allowed to leave the city, they manage to go freely enough within it, and in various ways make their way to other parts. They are by their own handiwork, are earning money, and are in a position to acquire an acquisition to the neighborhood. If you see any instrument to be repaired, or any work to be done in which delicate manipulations and special ingenuity are essential, you must go to the house of the socialists. They bear an excellent character, and the superintendent of police in Chita has remarked that the people in this province were socialists there would be nothing for it. The people in this province, 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-Baikal and Russia are comparatively speaking, today. Russia, and villages, who would without doubt receive the same sentence of banishment, or be lynched without judge or jury in some parts of the United States, are in Russia condemned to life banishment in Trans-Baikal.

Drury Lane No More.

The doom of Drury Lane theatre is sealed. At a meeting of the company of proprietors a letter was read from Duke of Bedford's agent saying that he is unable to clear out a fresh lease of the theatre, as the site is required for other purposes, to clear out the adjacent property and to extend the Covent Garden Fruit and vegetable market. It seems that the Duke and his predecessors have made very large sacrifices to assist the company, which has been going heavily. This sacrifice amounts to over £20,000, but cannot be regarded as approaching that of a playhouse which has so many histories, associations, and memories. Drury Lane, John Bull, Dryden, Johnson, Keats, and Sheridan are only some of the names that have been connected with the theatre during the last two and a half centuries. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the theatre is in such a state of renovation, and that in some parts of it the building is in a state of ruin. In fact, a committee a short time ago sent in their report that they thought the theatre unsafe.

Drexel's Good Heart.

Many pleasing stories are being told of the late Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia, since his death, among them this: Sixteen years ago he lent money to a business man in Philadelphia who was unable to pay it. Finally failed. The man took to the bank and had a fatal stroke on his life, saying he was all had. Mr. Drexel, who was a good friend of the man, died, leaving a son and a daughter. One day Mr. Drexel asked a friend to take the policy to the daughter and give it to her, but on account of her illness she was unable to receive it. The circumstances of the payments, the daughter's illness, and her father's death was insured, and to-day she is living on the money, which is all she possesses. The story has become known since Mr. Drexel's death because the friend revealed it.

MATAAPA
Samoan's Defeat
Hemmed
WITH EIGHT HUN
Mallerton's Vict
Outnumbered
Prospects of a W
—An Army of
New York-Th
cinati and the
—World's Fair

San Francisco, Honolulu by the which arrived there. The co-governor made a prosecution for Charles Creighton Blount's name to Claus Spreckel was unauthorized apology is made for the Monowai engagement which forces of King M. tafoa briefly met view of July 13th on the 8th and the On Mataapa's side wounded, while t and 11 wounded in the battle that bringing in and ceremony to Ma 11 rebels. Late brought in, making the killed was headed white def. Mataapa, who was his own town w ground. At lat Upeolo, where had no chance forces number 2, the rebel chief a.

Cincinnati, A cinnati distric most \$3,000,000. The government has asked for an extra cents per gallon rate. The C pay on 8,800,000. Columbus, S of Sumter are a of a deal of worry. McCatty and V search and seiz went to the pe David Morris Attorney-General them. They b found nothing had been sealed the dispensary risked one c crown was w and hooded. An undertook to beaten. Cons loved through who pelted him had to seek pr Several arrests.

The E Topeka, K session of the Hughes, was o jections of the giving information on connection with public men way through down barred were the "end war had been objects promptly over preliminary evidence witness being.

Washington Homeing in a situation to-day metals as a tem. Any rpression sho He said he colleagues steps would had been th do so hastily former year and. The industry Holman thro session until tion of the its work, i completed.

World's E 4.—The W not intend great enter council of A ciation of A ing in unio tractors, th and so incr Each of special lin have the s tendance. determined bonds on A the receipts traces to first payme principal of There was the fair lo and the so was the first sic, could b The attend bers of or World's F large, but a Scottish A Chicago a made the their visit of exercise the morning and the m press room.

MATAAFA DOOMED

Samoas's Defeated Rebel Chief Hemmed in at Upoto... WITH EIGHT HUNDRED OF HIS MEN... Malietoa's Victorious Forces Far Outnumber the Enemy.

Prospects of a Wholesale Blood-letting

An Army of Tramps Marching on New York—The Whiskey War in Cincinnati and the Civil War in Kansas—World's Fair Festivities.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Advice from Honolulu by the steamer Monowai, which arrived this evening, are important.

The Council of the provisional government has decided to institute a prosecution for criminal libel against Charles Creighton for having put Minister Blount's name on the list of names to be authorized, unless a satisfactory apology is made to the American minister by Creighton.

The Monowai brought news of the engagement which took place between the forces of King Malietoa and Chief Manuafa briefly mentioned in the cable advice of July 13th.

On Mataafa's side 16 were killed and 41 wounded. The first news of the battle that reached Apia was the bringing in and presentation with much ceremony to Malietoa of the heads of 11 rebels.

Later two more heads were brought in, making 13 in all. One of the killed was a woman who was beheaded while defending her wounded husband. On his way back from the fight Mataafa, who was wounded, set fire to his own town which was burned to the ground.

At latest accounts he had gone to Upoto, where he was hemmed in and had no chance of escape. Malietoa's forces number 2500 men while those of the rebel chief are only about 800.

The Whiskey War. Cincinnati, Aug. 4.—On Saturday Cincinnati distillers must pay to the government \$3,000,000 whiskey tax.

Columbia, S.C., Aug. 4.—The citizens of Sumter are giving state whiskey spies a deal of worry. Yesterday Constables went and secured from Judge Fraser and went to the premises formerly used by David Morris as a barroom.

The Kansas Civil War. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.—Yesterday's session of the court martial trying Col. Hughes, was occupied in disposing of objections of the defence charging him with giving information to the "enemy."

Congress Respite. Washington, Aug. 4.—Congressman Holman of Indiana returned to Washington today, saying that the financial situation the judge said he favored both metals as a basis for a monetary system.

Schemes of Economy. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 4.—The World's Fair management does not intend to stop at closing up leaks and pruning down the expenses of the great enterprise.

Wholesale Robbery. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Evidence of a startling nature, concerning the cold storage warehouse fire, was taken by the grand jury today.

PERISHED IN THE DARK. Terrible Drowning Accident on Lake George.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4.—A steamer with a party of excursionists left Fort-teen Mile island, Lake George, for Pearl Point this morning.

Officially Announced. Paris, Aug. 4.—Rear-Admiral Humann, commanding the French fleet now in Siam, was raised yesterday afternoon.

STILL MORE DELAY

Behring Sea Decision Delayed Another fortnight, AND PERHAPS NOT BE READY THEN

Senator Morgan Compelled to Cancel His Return Trip.

Lord Churchill Seriously Ill—Cholera Suspected in a Steamer from Europe—Three Big Philadelphia Hosiery Houses Close—Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru Likely to Fight.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Later advice, probably more trustworthy than those previously received by the state department as to the movements of the Behring Sea arbitrators, have reached this city.

Lord Churchill Very Ill. London, Aug. 4.—Lord Randolph Churchill has gone to France, accompanied by his wife.

Suspected of Cholera. New York, Aug. 4.—Doctor Talmage, quarantine officer, boarded the Anchor line steamer Karamania from the Mediterranean, this morning.

Three Big Factories Closed. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4.—The worsted goods factory of John Bromley and Sons closed last night on account of the depressed condition of trade.

SPANISH AMERICA. Minister Egan Coming Home—Yellow Fever Raging in Costa Rica.

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 Columbia, which sailed for New York yesterday.

News has been received here from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that Ponciano Lezama has formally resigned the presidency of that republic.

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 fled from there.

Odessa, Aug. 3.—The government is closing all the schools in the south of Russia on account of the prevalence of cholera.

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before assistance arrived. From shore sank with all on board. It was only a few minutes after the shock of the yacht careened to one side and sank in 18 feet of water.

SPRECKELS CANED.

The Sugar King Receives a Gold Headed Stick—Hawalian Affairs. San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The following advice arrived by steamer from Hawaii, yesterday.

A few minutes before the Australia sailed from Honolulu on July 19, a number of prominent natives and Claus Spreckels in the captain's cabin, and through Charles Creighton, presented him with a cane, upon the gold handle of which was engraved the following inscription: 'Ave Clause, Morituri saepe salutem in memoriam, from your fellow citizens, doomed to die at the hands of the murder society of the annexation club.

London, Aug. 5.—A discussion on the Canadian cattle question in the commons in committee lasted several hours last night.

The Money Market. New York, Aug. 5.—The stock market this morning shows a reactionary tendency, the pace set yesterday having proved too fast to last.

France and Siam. Bangkok, Aug. 5.—The Siam papers are announcing that the French and Siamese troops are on the 20th of July on the Mekong river.

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Sunday at the Fair. World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 5.—The gates of the White City will be open to-morrow, that is some of them, and so will some of the buildings, but by far the larger number will be closed.

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ABERDEEN'S EULOGY

The Governor-General Entertained at a Banquet IN THE ANCIENT GRANITE CITY

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St. Paul & Northwestern railway. The journey is to enable commissioners of foreign countries who are especially interested in agricultural interests to gain from personal observation an accurate estimate of the resources of the Northwest. The party will probably leave Chicago on the 21st instant.

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SLANDERING BRITISH COLUMBIA

Francis Wayland Glen, an ex-member of the Canadian Parliament, has stated in some contribution to the New York Sun that the agricultural resources of British Columbia are exceedingly limited and that the province can only support a small population.

THE GALLED JADE WINCES

In discussing the report of the Leeds farmers the Colonist should not get angry 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.

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.

The following Ottawa dispatch appears in a Winnipeg paper: "The secretary of the British Columbia census shows that while the original returns gave the total population of the province as 98,173, the special examination just concluded shows the total number of names taken was 98,170. Johnson thinks this is getting the enumeration down to a pretty fine point and indicates a high degree of accuracy on the part of the staff."

One of the most remarkable performances of the Tory press lately is its censuring of Mr. Blake for having done nothing to remove the British embargo on Canadian live stock.

How, in the name of wonder, was he to procure such evidence? The Blakeophobia of the Tory papers has led them into a very queer position.

It appears that the Dominion government is inclined to think better of its proposal to sell some of the Thousand Islands, and is considering the question of cancelling the sale fixed for Thursday.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 4.—The miners held their final meeting yesterday morning. At 10 o'clock Chairman McQuigan called the meeting to order, and then T. Keith, as chairman of the committee, stepped forward and stated that the committee had succeeded in inducing Mr. Robins to come to the meeting and make a full statement.

Half past 10 had gone, but the superintendent had not made his appearance. Every man present was stretching his neck in the hope of being the first to announce the superintendent.

Mr. Robins appeared at 11:45 and at once addressed the meeting. He went into details from the early history of the company, and it is said that he was particularly addressing the old servants, men who have worked in these mines for the last 30 years.

He then went on to explain how necessary it was that the reduction should take place; he said he would have asked 25 per cent, but he had not the courage. The sole responsibility for keeping these mines open rested with himself; had he obeyed his instructions they would now be closed.

W. Ross in a few words moved that the proposition of the company be accepted. The motion was seconded, and on being put to secret ballot it was carried by 284 majority. This ended what appeared a few days ago to be a sort of lockout. Confidence among business men has been restored.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5.—All the miners employed in the Nanaimo mine went to work yesterday with the exception of a few who were away on a fishing excursion. The men in discussing the affair today seem perfectly satisfied with the way the business was terminated.

It was reported on Saturday night that the East Wellington miners have accepted the 20 per cent. reduction proposed by the proprietors; such is not the case, but it is believed the offer will be accepted.

There has been no more important discovery in medical science during recent years than the invention of Beecher's Liver Lozenges. Their discovery is of interest and benefit to nearly every person living.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminister, Aug. 4.—Mrs. L. A. Lewis, wife of L. A. Lewis, head book-keeper of the Brunette Sawmills Co., and a leading member of the Westminister Lacrosse Club, sustained serious injuries at the north shore of Burrard Inlet yesterday evening, by falling down a cliff. She is in a very critical condition.

For the last two nights the sockeye run has been very poor indeed. The boats last night only averaged 24 fish. The canners are of opinion that depositing off at the Sandheads accounts for this. Every cannery is waiting for fish, and some have raised the price to eight cents.

The Westminister cricket team left for Victoria to-day, and is composed as follows:—L. F. Clifton, F. J. Condit, A. M. A. and E. O. Malins, C. R. Raymond, J. G. Roberts, H. A. H. Piffend, J. E. M. N. Woods, J. H. Vidal, A. Houston. They will go to Portland and play a match there on Sunday.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 4.—A Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party of 60 arrived yesterday and will go to Victoria to-day. The finance committee has declined to grant a rebate on taxes for city charges if paid before the end of the year, as petitioned for by the clergy-men. Vancouver is the only city in the province that taxes church property.

The Fraser River fishermen's Association wants to affiliate with the Vancouver Fishermen's Association. The Vancouver cricket team has abandoned the proposed trip to Winnipeg.

The Vancouver Bar Association, at a large meeting held yesterday, passed a resolution by a large majority in favor of having the Government grant a license to Westminister for depositing off in the vicinety of Langley, but the police cannot capture him. Cubbins was a convicted murderer, assault, but was assigned to the asylum as a lunatic when he escaped.

The council proposes to forbid all peddling of vegetables on the streets. D. J. Mann, J. Birrell and Alex. Ewen were members of the committee. Westminister yesterday for depositing off in the vicinety of Langley, but the police cannot capture him.

Two refrigerator cars of fresh salmon left Westminister for Boston and New York this morning. Mrs. L. A. Lewis, who fell 15 feet from the rocks at Burrard Falls, North Arm of Burrard Inlet, on Thursday night, fractured her skull. She is critically injured.

Vancouver, Aug. 7.—James Ibbotson, who two years ago escaped from jail here, when serving a term for supplying liquor to Indians, was captured on Saturday night. A severe thunderstorm broke over the city yesterday afternoon, with heavier rain than has fallen here in four years.

England's First Commemorator. The first commemorator in the land, a title conferred by statute on the speaker of the House of Commons, and he, two days ago, occupies a magnificent official residence on the river side of that gorgeous pile known as the houses of parliament.

The speaker himself receives his guests in a black velvet coat suit, knee-breaches, with silk stockings, a steel-handled sword and beautiful lace ruffles around the neck and wrists. He is attended upon such occasions by his official train bearer (who on state occasions carries his train), his purse-bearer, his gentleman-in-waiting and his chaplain.

The speaker enters with it in addition to a 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 commemorators" past and gone.

New York, Aug. 7.—A notice was posted in the round house of the N. Y. C. & H. R. Co. in Motthaven last Saturday announcing that after to-day time of labor of all mechanics, car repairers and yard-men would be reduced three hours, with a corresponding reduction in pay.

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THE AUSTRALIAN LINE.

Messrs. Huddart and Ward in Eastern Canada.

TORONTO AND OTTAWA VISITED

Conferences With the Boards of Trade.

Ottawa, July 29.—James Huddart and F. W. Ward, of Messrs. Huddart and Ward, are now in the city. They arrived here on Thursday morning after appearing before a special meeting of the council of the board of trade of Toronto.

The Australian line, which runs between Vancouver and Sydney, was to be to both countries. Enough had been experienced now to prove beyond contradiction that the scheme was to be a success and came to stay.

Mr. Ward said that steps were now being taken to get the steamers to call regularly at Brisbane, the capital of Queensland. They had been doing this so far, but a continuance of the service would require a subsidy from the Queensland government.

Mr. Huddart, who was first called on by the chairman, Mr. Joseph Kavanagh, gave a brief history of the negotiations which had taken place between himself and the Canadian government prior to the establishment of this service.

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.

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A Novel - 31 1/2 cts. - Choice Books almost Given Away to Readers of the VICTORIA TIMES

The BEST BOOKS by the Best Authors at One-Third of their Value.

THE SCARLET LEVER. A Mysterious Tragedy of Cariboo.

The following letter appeared in the Toronto Mail of a recent date: "Sir.—In June, 1892, I was ordered to Cariboo. The year before gold had been discovered there, and from far and near men of all classes and conditions were rushing into the mines."

The Times' Book Offer. To any Times subscriber who will send a Four of the following Coupons...

General Dispatches. Berlin, Aug. 5.—Emperor William is timed to arrive at the island of Heligoland on Monday evening.

A Strange Claim for Damages. Before the County Court grand jury an extraordinary claim for compensation for an alleged injury was heard.

THE TIMES, Victoria, B. C.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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

Royal House in Mourning. Princess Louise, 11 years old, daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales...

Prize for Floral Design. By a typographical error in the catalogue for the fair Mrs. T. S. Bowker represented as offering a prize of \$2 for the best floral design...

Dead Salmon. A large number of dead salmon were floating around in the straits yesterday. They were killed by the concussion caused by blasting for the wharf at Williams Head...

Delinquent Taxes. The corporation are arranging to hold their annual sale of lands on which taxes have not been paid...

The Time Extended. The Gazette of yesterday contains notice of the extension of time for commencement of work on the Canada Western railway until Aug. 1, 1894...

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...

The Westminster Exhibition. The programme, and rules and regulations for the exhibition to be held at New Westminster September 23, 27, 28, and 29 have just been issued...

Work at Slough Creek. Charles Ramos, manager of the Slough Creek Mining Co., who has been in the city some days, will leave for Tacoma this evening...

They Enter Three Business Houses, But Make Very Small Heads. A gang of inexperienced burglars have been at work during the past week entering stores in the vicinity of Yates and Douglas streets...

The W. C. T. U. 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...

To Speak Again. It is understood that Rev. P. McE. 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...

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Freight and Shipping. Monthly Report Issued by R. P. Rithet & Co. Limited. The R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., monthly freight and shipping report for July has just been issued...

The Lost Narcotic. London, Aug. 3.—The Board of Trade report on the loss in February of the White Star liner Narcotic has just been issued. The construction and equipment of the steamer, the report says, were in every way satisfactory...

Fort Louis, Mauritius, Burned. London, Aug. 3.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says that nearly one-third of the town of Fort Louis, the capital of the island of Mauritius, was destroyed by fire on July 23...

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO. The Excessive Heat—Pictorial Scene of the Bad Lands. (From our Chicago correspondent.) Chicago, July 29.—We reached Helena, Montana, at midnight. It was so hot that no one had retired in our end of the train...

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appeared in the grass at the side of the street. The snake was about 18 inches long. Mr. Pelee says, and a genuine rattler.—Columbian.

The Scud Collapsed. The two Ashew brothers, Dan Sullivan and George Watson were out in the yacht 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 Mascotte picked up a number of articles including a couple of iron tanks, nine barrels of beef and pork and some tackle near the wreck of the schooner O. H. Tupper, which foundered in Peltar Bay early last year. Captain Kelly, who bought the wreck when it was sold at public auction, declares that the Mascotte had no right to take the things, and has complained to Collector Milne, the beef and pork have been returned to him, 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 weeks. The detachment is composed of 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...

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KOOTENAY COUNTRY.

The Week's News From the Great Inland Mining Regions.

THE LARDO REPORTER SUSPENDS

Want of Support—Rich New Strikes Made—Kootenay Lake Claims Another Victim—Prisoners' Conspiracy Baffled.

(The Miner.)
The Haskins, the locator of the Haskins group is reported to have made two more finds of galena. He has been prospecting up the Lardo.

A petition is being circulated having for its object the liberation of E. E. Coy, who received a twelve months' sentence at the Kaslo assize for indecent assault. The construction of the Kootenay Hydraulic Placer Mining Company's enormous works at the mouth of the Pend d'Oreille and extending up solid ore. The work on that river is progressing nicely and satisfactorily. They are ready now to sluice a portion of their ground, and will begin operations in a short time.

The mile and a quarter ditch on the Salmon river, property of Messrs. Gordon & Co., will be finished in a few days. Sluicing will be begun as soon as the ditch is finished, and a clean up will be made about the middle of August. They have a first-class hydraulic plant, designed to save all the gold in the gravel.

Dr. Hendryx, of the Pilot Bay smelter, and Captain Hayward, of the steamer Nelson, have begun suit against the Hennessey boys for a half interest in all their holdings in the Kaslo-Slocan country, alleging that at the time of the discovery of the Noble Five group, they were working on a grub stake furnished by Hendryx and Hayward.

The first consignment of steel for the Nelson & Port Sheppard railroad arrived in Boundary City on Tuesday morning. The company will start laying track as soon as the bridge is completed. They will keep a force of men on the hill below this place removing the dirt and material as it is piled on the track for the overhanging banks.

W. H. Boone received good news from the Trail creek mining district a few days ago. It was the announcement that the workmen on the Gettrude mine had struck four feet of solid ore. The Gettrude is owned by Messrs. Boone, Railton, Bockhausen and Joslyn, who are intensely pleased with the news. The mines are located not far from the Le Roi, and the ore is of much the same character.

Hubert, the pursuer of the steamer Ainsworth, is missing, and the position is that he has been drowned. The mystery attending Hubert's disappearance might have remained unsolved had not R. E. Lemond and G. A. Biczolow, Rev. Father Bedard conducted the religious services. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

(The 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 located a ranch at the mouth of the first creek south of Lafrance's woodshed on the west shore of Kootenay lake.

Three Forks has now four stores and one hotel. The storekeepers are beginning to wonder why they are there, as there is hardly enough business for one.

The telegraph wire is strung out 15 miles west of Kaslo. The wire is being used in the 15 miles. The Kaslo office will be in the postoffice.

The prevailing hard times should have the effect of thinning out the horde of loafers, tin-horns and camp followers that have infested the Kootenay since the wild excitement at Kaslo last spring.

John Sucksmith, who proposed starting a sawmill at Lardo, has abandoned the scheme and gone back to East Kootenay. Mrs. Sucksmith is at present stopping with friends at Goat river.

The steel railway bridge of the Nelson & Port Sheppard across the Pend d'Oreille river at the boundary line is now completed. The first man to cross the structure was Engineer White on Saturday evening last.

Peter de Ville, the original discoverer of the famous Teardrop gold mine, located on Douglas island, Alaska, is now a resident of Kaslo, and is trying his fortune in the mineral regions surrounding Kootenay lake.

A letter from Kaslo to the Spokane Review states that Dr. W. A. Hendryx and Capt. George P. Hayward have commenced an action against the Hennessey brothers for half their interests in the Noble Five group of mines.

"Dick" Gallop of Balfour says that the engineering party who last week took a look at the pass from the Shuswap to the St. Mary's river decided the route impracticable for a railway unless a tunnel a mile long was run at the summit.

ing good progress under the superintendence of Mr. Cameron. It will be up to Hughes' headquarters (three and a half miles east of Three Forks) by the end of next week. About 50 men are at work, their pay being \$2.50 per day.

Postmaster J. Arthur Shaw of Spokane has returned to that city from a trip through the Slocan. According to his theory silver should be worth \$4 an ounce, and a man who locates and develops a mine is entitled to all the reward he can get. He says the Slocan is the roughest country he ever travelled over.

Manager Huntley, who a couple of years ago was superintendent of the "Poorman" gold mine near Nelson, but lately manager of the Morning mine at Mullan, Idaho, says he considers it likely that the Morning mine will be run with a force of one man for a number of years to come, and that man will be the "watchman."

A. H. Kelly, one of Toad mountain's earliest pioneers, one of the owners of the Dandy mine and of the townsite of Frederickton, returned a few days since from a tour of inspection to the Hall creek mines. He reports many of the placer mines doing fairly well and the discovery of quite a number of gold quartz ledges on the surrounding mountain side.

A few days since a large bear was killed on the wagon road about a mile and a half west of Toad mountain. The bear was shot by one of the trappers. Sluicing will be begun as soon as the ditch is finished, and a clean up will be made about the middle of August.

The majestic gold quartz claim, located about one mile west of the Poorman, and about seven miles from Nelson, was bonded this week by its owner, John Miles, to James R. Pearce, for a period of 90 days, the consideration being \$10,000. There is a 70-foot tunnel on the majestic run in on the lead, which shows a vein of quartz about three feet in width, which is said to average \$40 per ton free milling gold.

Judging from all accounts, a trail will be laid to the head of Crawford's creek, which empties into the head of Crawford's bay. The Cockle brothers, who have a fine ranch on the north end of the bay, have for several years endeavored to have such a trail constructed leading into East Kootenay, and now extensive mineral discoveries between these points is liable to cause the construction of this thoroughfare.

It appears that the Big Bertha mineral claim on the west side of Jackson creek, about 18 miles west of Kaslo, is mixed up in legal complications that it will take every lawyer in the Province of British Columbia to untangle the web of litigation likely to grow out of it. All adverse claimants are sanguine of success in their case. In the meantime quite a shipment of valuable ore lies at Kaslo until such time as the ownership is decided.

A number of capitalists have recently come from Chicago to inspect the mica mines near Volmer, Idaho. These mines have produced large quantities of this mineral in times past which cut in sheets as large as 8x12 inches. It is of the wine color variety. British Columbia has mines of the purely transparent kind, and much more valuable for commercial purposes and electrical uses. It now behooves prospectors to keep an eye out for this valuable substance.

From all reports the late strike in the Lanky Jim mine continues to improve, adding value to the property every day. Dr. Kinbourne, the principal owner, and who has a bond on the remaining interests, is deserving of all the good fortune that may come in his way, as he has been one of the most nifty and daring of outside investors yet to try their chances in this country. He had expended about \$14,000 upon the property when the strike was made.

The building of the Nakusp & Slocan railway is an assured fact, the contract having awarded to "Dart" McMillan of Vancouver. The Tribune's authority for this statement is W. J. Jones of Vancouver, the president of the railway company. Mr. Jones says the contract requires the road to be built to the head of Slocan lake this year and to the forks of Carpenter creek next year. Mr. McMillan expects to have 600 men at work within two weeks, or as soon as tools and supplies can be got on the ground.

The body of Martin Flaherty, swept away by the Friday Lee snowslide on January 4th last, had been carried down the steep mountain side at least 2800 feet. There was at least 12 feet of snow under the body and it had been buried under 20 feet. The corpse was taken from its icy tomb, was as natural as the instant when the unfortunate young man lost his life, and no exposure to the air would make a change which necessitated burial at once. It was supposed that Flaherty and his partner's bodies had been ground to a pulp.

(Vernon News.)
A lawn tennis club has been organized at Lansdowne.

The showing on the Big Bertha grows better from day to day.

The fact becoming known that mineral exists in White Valley has resulted in attracting quite a number of prospectors to this section.

The stringing of the telegraph line from this city to Revelstoke, via Watrous, Three Forks, New Denver and Nakusp, is making rapid progress.

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 with witnesses to obtain extradition.

The long-looked for machinery for the sawpiling works arrived on Monday on the State of Idaho, and was promptly unloaded on the ballasted wharf belonging to the works and is now almost in position.

The Hon. Counts-Majorbanks' with party were down the Shuswap on a fishing expedition. Though having had a pleasant trip they were not successful in making a big catch, owing to the unusually high stage of water.

The next meeting of the Presbytery for this district will be held in Enderby on Sept. 12th. The principal feature of the meeting will be the ordination of Mr. Paton, the present missionary in charge of Kettle river field.

These claims are situated on Line-stone mountain about ten miles from the mouth of Healey creek. About twenty-five men will be employed until the week is completed, when they will be sent to several men are engaged in building a bridge across the Lardo river at the mouth of Healey creek. It is said that they will continue the trail up Healey creek to the mines which will be a great convenience to prospectors bringing in supplies from Tucson, Ariz.

A lodge of the Sons of England will soon be established in Vernon. J. Bayliss, a member of the Westminster lodge, has taken an active interest in the matter and already a sufficient number of charter members have been secured and the charter sent for.

Money is no object to some people in Kaslo. One evening this week a couple were drinking their coffee at supper and both noticed the strong mineral flavor which the said coffee appeared to possess. An assay of the contents of the coffee pot disclosed \$14.75 in silver which the lady had put there for safe keeping, and then, as ladies will, forgot all about it.

There was a conspiracy in the Kamloops jail this week. Matlock, who was concerned in the Grand Creek robbery, was the organizer and the scheme was to use a piece of lead piping which they tore off, to do up the jailor. The authorities getting wind of it had Matlock and his accomplices decorated with 1300 iron rivets on their ankles by a blacksmith.

Mr. Ellison has a splendid field of wheat on the bench across Long Lake Creek. It is spring wheat which Mr. Ellison is changing into fall wheat and the export of this grain is becoming a success. On his Simpson ranch in the Mission valley Mr. Ellison has a large force of men at the hay, which is an enormous crop. It is expected that 400 tons will be taken off it.

The Eureka mine is improving with every stroke. It now shows five feet of solid ore in the breast of the cut.

Messrs. Sery and Harrington have discovered a body of ore on the Duncan river slope, assays of which give the astonishing results of 650 ounces to the ton.

A suit will be brought against the postmaster-general for \$9,000 damages, owing to the miscarriage of letters from Kaslo to Victoria. One of Kaslo's attorneys has been instructed to begin action before the supreme court at Victoria.

Canadian Pacific railway people have purchased the telephone line from Kaslo to Nelson, and will be working in connection with the telegraph line from here to New Denver, construction on which is progressing rapidly. Watson is expected to be reached some time this week.

Two very promising discoveries were made last week about eight miles west of Nelson by Jas. H. Startman and Ike Holden. One was a six-foot vein of gold bearing quartz, the surface showing of which can be traced over 200 feet. The other was a seven-foot vein containing copper.

One of the holders of a fourth interest in the Snowbird, in the Whitewater basin, has sold half his share, or a one-eighth part of the whole, to Thomas Garland of Portage, B. C., 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 in the Portland some time ago and parties there had in contact. The returns showed 133 ounces silver and 45 per cent. lead, which seems to have somewhat excited the Portlanders to the extent that a number of Portland capitalists will visit this section before long.

The surprise mine is in a good way to fulfill the meaning of its name to the owners of the property. A very rich vein has lately been discovered on it, which assays 900 to 900 ounces silver and 60 per cent. lead. Six men have been at work since May, and there are now 100 tons of fine ore on the dump and three openings on the property, which includes two tunnels, one 70 feet deep and another 60 feet.

(Lardo Reporter.)
Owing to the general depression in business circles prevailing throughout the country; to the impossibility of making collections; and the withdrawal of all support by the Lardo Tribune 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 Reporter this step would not be necessary, but inasmuch as he has broken his verbal 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 those whose interests are benefited 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 be so 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 sigh softly through the "murmuring pines and the hemlocks; but news-paper men are not exempt from that law universal to organic life which demands that a certain quantity of nutritious aliment be consumed with each diurnal revolution of this oblate spheroid; hence it will be henceforth compelled to refrain from issuing a paper at Lardo and will rustle elsewhere for a winter's grubstake. The paper on which this number is printed properly symbolizes our financial condition.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Acting Secretary Curtis has refused to permit the landing of a Chinese or Buddhist priest, who was recently brought to this country by the Pacific steamer landing at San Francisco. Application in his behalf was made by Thomas D. Jordan, counsel for the Chinese Six Companies. Mr. Curtis holds that as he had no certificate from the Chinese government, and does not belong to the exempt classes, the priest has not the right to land.

LIKE WALTON'S HAUNTS.

Obiteration of the London Home of the Gentle Angler.

RELICS OF WALTON'S EARLY DAYS

His Old Time Presence Still a Memory Halo Upon the Streams and Valleys of Hampshire—His Grave in Winchester Cathedral.

(Correspondence of the Times.)

"London, July 24, 1893.—No single work written within the last 250 years has had universally so wholesome influence as Izaak Walton's "Complete Angler," and I can call to mind no other writer who has, during the same period, through his sweet and calm personality and work, so held, if often unwittingly and unrealized, what may be termed the literary conscience of mankind so tenderly close to the tranquilizing touch of nature's outstretched tender hand.

This is not only a fact of excellent significance as showing the value and permanency of purity and simplicity in all art, but it is a tribute to the healthfulness and more to the power of a serene inspiration by literary people; and accuracy is easily shown, it needs be, in an impressive manner by citation, contrast and illustration from the best known literature between Walton's time and this. In many instances the facts are clearly acknowledged by literary men themselves. In others, the identification is so clear and true as to admit of no possible doubt. The frankest, though not the most clearly traced, is the indebtedness to nature-loving in those whose genius transmits the same lovely qualities to others, is made by that master of English prose, Washington Irving.

While under the spell of Walton he became for the nonce an angler. "I hooked myself," he charmingly confesses, "instead of the fish; tangled my line in every tree; lost my bait; broke my rod; and all in vain I sought for the old fish." He said that it was his charming vein of honest simplicity and rural feeling that had bewitched me; and not the passion for angling. We are certainly largely indebted to this bewitchment by Walton of Irving for the rambling, nature-communing mood whence was filtered through his loving fancy the folk-lore of the legend-haunted Hudson, and gave us the sweetest and most beautiful of those tender tales of the Sketch-Book.

No less undeniably, and far more consciously and direct, has Wordsworth, himself divine interpreter of nature's holiest moods and influences, paid tribute to Walton's power of earnest imitation. He tells us of "meek Walton's heavenly memory," one of the most beautiful expressions of praise and reverence to be found in our language; and in the same tribute to Walton's "Lives" of Hooker, Sander, Walton, Donne, and George Herbert, Wordsworth again bursts forth in this incomparable strain of eulogy:

There are no colors in the fairest sky So fair as these. The feather, whence Was shaped that traced the lives of these good men, 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 from the ordinary features of purity, simplicity and truth. Justly then, 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 "honest Izaak Walton" but as the gentle art of angling. There were able writers before his time upon this engaging diversion. Most of what he wrote, as purely instructive, has been more than half a century ago. One may be more than a debt and successful scholar to be a disciple of Walton, and this truly lovely epithet is almost universal in its application. I would say then, that the name and fame of Izaak Walton in England is not only one of the greatest good and sweetly pious life with a glorious 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 "Complete 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, filled to the brim with "sweetness." And being "disciple of Walton" 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 the "gentle Flaherty" and his nature through the measureless peace of pure and perfect life.

With this spirit of loving remembrance a quest for the olden haunts of Walton becomes almost a reverential pilgrimage, in his 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 Royal Exchange, 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 "Complete Angler." The London, indeed, one might say England, of that time is no more. Lister 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 metropolis there is but one. That is the initials and date, "I. W., 1658," on the stone tablet to Isaac Casaubon in Westminster Abbey's time it will be what scratched there by Walton himself, and is a desecration now cherished by all Britain. Who would ever glance at the pages of "Casauboniana" to-day or remember that James L. made Casaubon prebendary of Westminster and Cathedralbury, save for this silent token of Izaak Walton's regard?

The scene of the "Angler" lies directly north of London along the river Lea, between Tottenham and Hertford; and it was not small walk from Walton's shop in Chancery lane to his favorite haunts beside this stream. The river itself has its rise in Bedfordshire, still north of Hertfordshire, "in the marsh called Laignave or Laigne, from which the Saxons borrowed its name" denominated as the old river Chauncy relates. It pursues a sinuous course through richly wooded and meadowy parishes and such chief towns of Hertfordshire as: Brookbourne, Ware and Hatfield, and from Tottenham lazily and stilly flows down through east London under Lea bridge; is split into black lagoons in the foul Hackney marshes, and becomes a muddy stream again as it passes between Queen Matilda's bridge and the noted bridge of Stratford-le-Bow, the ancient way into Essex. Then, a mere open channel of London sewage, it forms the various basins of the Lea Cut, the Limehouse Cut, and Limehouse Basin of Regent's canal; and trailing to the west of Stratford and Barking marshes, the foulest smelling factory spot on the earth's surface, enters the Thames through the noisome delta forming the Isle of Dogs.

In Walton's time all this region was country. It is one of the most unpleasant experiences you can know in London to follow the Lea from East India dock to Tottenham. The latter is even now a part of London, and one can only with difficulty see the way the gentle angler came and as dimly imagine the Tottenham of old, its then smart Elizabethan habitations, and its high cross, where the characters in the "Angler" first met, and Piscator, on his way to fish the Lea at Ware that "fine, fresh May morning," makes the pleasant acquaintance of Venator and Auceps. The white inn at Tottenham was the place where Walton tarried on his way coming from the river Lea. The last time I saw it, it was half hidden from the High Road and High Cross, a tiny, slumberous hostel of the long ago, white, and equally quaintly gabled, with a patch of garden blossom at its side and a bit of a skittle alley behind.

Just north of Tottenham is Bleak Hall, at a sleepy hamlet called Cook's Ferry, to which Piscator led his companions of the "Angler." Walton's own picture of the inn is a pleasant one: "It was drawn; an honest alehouse, where might be found a cleanly room, lavender in the windows, and twenty ballads stuck about the walls; with a hostess both cleanly and handsome and civil." It was here over the setting of the tooth-termining Walton, as Piscator, "master." Shortly beyond this the Lea winds pleasantly near Edmonston, where John Gilpin, from the indolent speed of his horse, missed a comfortable dinner; and at Holdleston above was the "Fishing House," where at the very outset of the "Angler's" pleasant experiences, Venator expressed his purpose of drinking his "morning draught." From Tottenham to Ware is a pleasant, well-kept road; but the lover of Walton must needs carry the good old fisherman along with him in the sweet cradle of his fancy for all but the merest suggestion of companionship and identification in these first and oldest angling haunts along the river Lea.

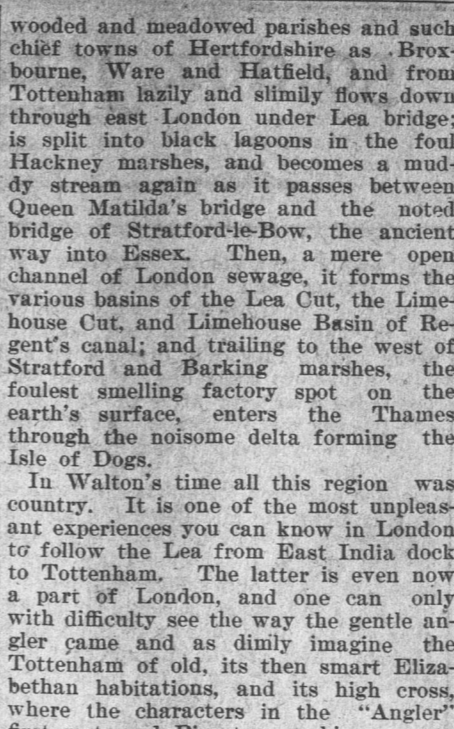
Undoubtedly Dove Dale, the waterway of the vagarous and impetuous river Dove, forming the boundary between Derbyshire and Staffordshire in the region of Derby Peak, retains least changed the natural scene most loved of Izaak Walton. It is here his summer months for years were passed in an almost idyllic enjoyment of his favorite pastime, and in a friendship with Cotton of so perfect a nature that it at least exalted an otherwise characterless man of no little talent to nobler aspirations and accomplishments. Every one is familiarly attached to how Walton, almost a century before the dawn of the era of the blasé spectrifer and scribbler of unreadable times, became his friend and companion in Beresford Hall; Cotton built the famous "Fishing House" beside the Dove, with its intertwined esutcheon of his motto, "Piscator Sacrum," above the door; how their affection ripened until Cotton adopted Walton as his "father" and Walton the spiritual gentleman as his "son"; and how 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 Angler For A Trout Or Grayling In A Clear Stream," prefaced by "The Retirement" or "Stranges Irregularities to Mr. Izaak Walton," a poetic power, beginning with the lines,

Farwell, thou busy world, and old We never meet again!

I always love to imagine this old friendship not to have been an "unaccountable" but a "goodly" one, of optimism, beginning away back there, when Walton "stretched his legs up Tottenham hill" and first met the wayward, ill-directed, though undoubtedly appreciative 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 bitterness, grateful love and reverence, to know the gentle angler who had saved him from his "hell" as a "father" in the highest and purest spiritual sense. The whole romantic valley is replete 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 a strange but scathless friendship.

The distinction between classes and masses was immeasurably closer drawn in England in Walton's time than now. Few laymen, and particularly few tradesmen, enjoyed even ordinarily 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 noble and most famous men of that day. Two facts contributed to this. Though but a single linen draper, the grace 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 to the recognized nobles of his period, and his logical result a matter of natural sequence. Some biographers believe his mother to have been a niece of Archbishop Cramer. His first wife, Rachel Flood, whom he married in 1623 and who died in 1640, was a great-grand niece of the prelate. His second wife, Anne Ken, whom he married in 1646 and who died in 1662, was a half sister of Bishop Thomas Ken, author of the Morning and Evening hymns, and I have seen a memorial tablet to her memory written by Walton himself in the Lady Chapel of Worcester Cathedral. His son, Izaak, became a canon in Salisbury



Fetching the Doctor.
At night is always a trouble, and it is often an entirely unnecessary trouble if Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER is kept in the house. A few drops of this oil remedy in a little sweetened water or milk, brings prompt relief. Sold everywhere.
Have you seen the New BIG BOTTLE Old Price 25 Cents.

Cathedral, where his remains and those of some of his descendants now lie. During many of the later years of Walton's life apartments were constantly reserved for him and his daughter Anne at the episcopal residences of Dr. Ward, Bishop of Salisbury, and Dr. Morley, Bishop of Winchester; and the marriage of this daughter Anne to Dr. Hewkins, prebendary of Winchester Cathedral, in whose house Walton died Dec. 15, 1683, centred still closer to historic Winchester, for centuries the royal capital of England, the closing memories of Walton's peaceful life; while the grand old cathedral here became the good man's tomb. Thus memorials in three of England's noblest ecclesiastical structures preserve his glorious name.

Because these things about Walton are now so collectively made concise and clear, I have dwelt upon them; and delight also to point out another remarkable fact in his career illustrating how the human intellect secures exalted and powerful sustentation from pure and equable physical and moral life. Walton was sixty years of age when his "Complete Angler" first appeared. Three of the remarkable series of his "Lives" were first published after he was seventy years old. And at the age of ninety, when he wrote the preface to "Theodora 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 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 lovely 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 hills of Hamps to murmur through the old cathedral town, both reach the sea at Southampton Water. In all their lovely way from the north are countless deeps and shallows where the gentle angler came. Every mossy old willow flowered embowered steading, every sumnerous old inn, every quaint old parish church, every rippling, silent pool and ancient bridge, every hall and castle, and almost every riverside cottage, along these streams, has his loving legend, the good old man who transfused the sweetness of his life into the murmurs of the waters, the odors of the blossoms, the melody of the birds and the very sunlight upon these Hampshire hills and meads and streams.

And when you are come to the noble cathedral wherein he lies, it is not the tomb of kings and prelates that hold your rapt attention. The bones of grim William Rufus, of Knyveid, Adolphus, of Egbert, of Kenulph, of Canute and that spotless queen who trod the fern ploughshares unscathed, are all lying within their sepulchres near where the light of the marvelous albat 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 Sikesrede. It is here the morning sunlight always comes and filtering through the tiny panes of the ancient cathedral windows, it always seems to leave a radiant glow, and endless blessing upon the slab that covers the grave of gentle Izaak Walton.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.
Failed to Extradite.
Boston, Aug. 3.—Alfred Morissette, 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 Mallouin and Eustache Germain, both of whom were accomplices of Morissette. The testimony was very damaging to the alleged criminal, but Judge Nelson was of the opinion that the testimony could not be relied upon, and furthermore, that no judge in Quebec would convict Morissette upon such evidence. Mr. Dunbar pleaded to have the prisoner extradited, saying that he did not wish to have the man convicted, but to be extradited under the new treaty, but that it was probable that the Canadian government would find additional evidence to convict him at the trial. Mr. Dunbar cited cases and quoted law, and then urged that the petition of the Canadian government be granted. Judge Nelson took the case under advisement and this afternoon discharged Morissette.

50 doz. REGATA & PRINT SHIRTS Reduced to 75c each B. WILLIAMS & Co., 97 Johnson Street.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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

Royal Visitor. Prince Yorihito Komatsuna, one of the highest dignitaries of the Empire of Japan, will be in Victoria in a few days on his way from Japan.

Get 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.

Miss Armstrong Resigns. Miss Armstrong has resigned her position as principal of the girls' department of the Central school.

Both Returned. Detective Smith of the Tacoma police force, who was in the city on Saturday, induced two men to return to the City of Destiny.

THE AVERAGE LOW.

Many Small Catches Reported From the 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.

The news brought to the city by the May Belle was a surprise to the sealing men. They had estimated that the catches on the Japan coast would be very much larger.

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO.

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

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?

head out of the window!" At every 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 self-sacrificing passenger after the bell rang and the car was in motion.

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 RIFLE. The team to represent British Columbia at Ottawa will leave here on the 19th. It will be composed as follows: C. Chamberlain, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner.

CRICKET. Westminister beat Victoria, H.M.S. Gardner vs. United Bank, draw; Victoria junior team in such a case? Symptom helps so little.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Masters of Interest Going Forward in the Spring Week.

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 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100 tons, was contested by 2,450 skippers.

The German Emperor's yacht Meteor started in private race against J. J. Jamieson's Iverna, over the course of the other racers. The Meteor crossed the line at 10:02:40.

AN OPEN RACE.

London, Aug. 5.—The race open for yachts above 40 rating took place to-day under the auspices of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club.

THE RING.

New York, Aug. 3.—Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett have patched up their grievance and become friends again. Corbett walked over to where Fitzsimmons was talking to Dick Abrahams and said, "How do you do?"

CHOOSING STAKEHOLDERS.

New York, Aug. 4.—Jim Corbett called on Pat Moran this afternoon to discuss on a final stakeholder in the Jackson match. The job will probably fall to a Chicagoan, for that is the first time in two years that the match will be made in that city.

are mentioned, and it is likely that one of these men will be chosen in a day or two. 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.

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 Club next December.

SATISFACTION EXPRESSED. The Seattle Athletic club has written this city to arrange for a game for its ball team with the James Bays.

OTAWA TEAM. The team to represent British Columbia at Ottawa will leave here on the 19th. It will be composed as follows: C. Chamberlain, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner; J. H. Brown, Gunner.

DUTCH CHAMPION. New York, Aug. 5.—J. K. Coons, of Holland, the winner of the much prized trophy for the world's best fisherman, will sail on his way to Chicago, where he will sail regatta next month.

Dillon or Doe. It will be remembered that the United States grand jury at Portland, Ore., indicted thirteen persons, one of whom was named as John Doe.

A Visitor From Hawaii. John A. Scott, a resident of the Sandwich Islands for about 14 years, passed through Victoria on Saturday evening on his way to Almonte, Ont., to visit relatives and friends.

Foreign. London, Aug. 3.—The admiralty has ordered the navy manoeuvres to be held at 6 o'clock on Friday next. The order has caused general surprise, as it had been arranged that the manoeuvres should last until 10 o'clock on Monday night.

With Hoofs and Teeth. Montreal, Aug. 5.—The general hospital ambulance was called last evening for Charles Lynn, who was severely injured by a horse when feeding the animal it suddenly caught him with its teeth, and throwing him to the ground inflicted serious injuries upon him with its hoofs.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that I will mail free to any one who means by which I was restored to health and many other things after years of suffering from a disease which was called "St. Vitus's Dance" and which was cured by the use of the medicine advertised in your issue of the 21st inst.

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

WILY LING SING.

Employed by U. S. Government But Dares Smuggle Opium. Port Townsend, Aug. 5.—One of the most remarkable arrests made by customs officers in recent years was effected this afternoon aboard the United States revenue cutter Oliver Wolcott.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The Regina Leader announces that the Northwest assembly has been called for the despatch of business on Aug. 17th.

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

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

The Dominion government has granted permission for West Point cadets to pass through Canada with their arms and accoutrements for the World's Fair.

A brutal attempt at murder took place in the east end of Montreal. Some weeks ago a man named Mathon 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.

COLUMBIA SALMON.

Small Pack This Year.—The Fraser Catch Will Hurt the Market. Astoria, Aug. 5.—The total pack of salmon for the whole river up to date is 239,812 cases, and of this 145,620 cases have been packed in canneries.

There is quite a sensation in Woodstock over the charge of assault by Joe Redhead, an Englishman employed as butler at T. H. Parker's, against Robt. Cleves, the Canadian Pacific section man.

Russo-German Tariff War.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Though the Russo-German tariff war has been in active operation only a few days, there are already signs of its becoming a battle spirit on both sides.

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English Securities.

London, Aug. 3.—In the house of commons to-day Sir Charles Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative member for the Eccles division of Sheffield, asked the government whether since the stoppage of the free coinage of silver in India there had been, as stated, a depreciation of the value of securities held in England to the amount of £180,000,000.

a decline to the amount mentioned had taken place in the value of securities held in England. He did not believe 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.

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

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Brantford Ladies' College (Ontario)

Commanded by the General Assembly as an institution unsurpassed for its religious influence, pleasant surroundings, home-like comforts, and thorough culture. Largely patronized by the ministers of the church. The faculty consists chiefly of specialists trained in continental colleges and conservatories or in our own universities. Students prepared for matriculation in arts and for higher degrees in music. Specialists in piano-forte, voice, culture, painting, French, German, elocution, stenography, and typewriting have superior advantages at moderate cost. For new catalogue, address Wm. Cochrane, D. D., Governor. Session opens Sept. 6, 1893.

THEY ARE PLEASANT TO TAKE YET POWERFUL TO CURE

BEELJAY'S LIVER LOZENGES. 25 CENTS A BOX. They do not nauseate or rack and weaken the system. They are pleasant to take, and they tone up the liver and stomach, and give the system strength to do its work naturally and well.

ABSOLUTELY Cures Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Discharges caused by Abuse, Overwork, Indiscretion, Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Lack of Energy, Loss of Memory, Headache, and all ailments arising from impure blood, or sluggish liver.

THREE CORE YEARS & TEN OLD DR. GORDON'S REMEDY FOR MEN. 127 lbs. 134 lbs. 166 lbs. BEESMINE FIRST MONTH SECOND MONTH THIRD MONTH

A Cure is Guaranteed! So everyone using this Remedy according to directions, or money cheerfully and conscientiously refunded. PRICE \$1.00, 6 PACKAGES \$5.00.

WEEKNESS OF MEN Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cured by a new perfected scientific method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid.

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KEEP YOU IN HEALTH. DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE DELICIOUSLY REFRESHING. A safeguard against infectious diseases. Sold by chemists throughout the world.

LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, Agents for B.C.

JOHN MESTON CARRIAGE MAKER BLACKSMITH, ETC. Broad street, between Johnson and Pipers streets. VICTORIA, B. C.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Cures where all else fails. Best. Guaranteed. Sold by druggists. In time. Sold by druggists.

New York, Aug. 9.—Following bulletin from the government has been received from Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 8: The government has declared war on the United States.

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THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Four Daily Trains From Chicago to Buffalo. You see," said Mr. M. Dewey, "there is no trouble and we have to draw four of its Chicago trains to the moon World's."

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 11, 1893.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's message to Congress today 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 purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver every month, paying for it, practically, in gold.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION.

In all we have said regarding 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.

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.

Reference was recently made in an Ottawa dispatch to Sir George Trevelyan's remarks on Crofters' settlement in the Northwest.

The history of the Crofters' settlement in Canada has not been a satisfactory one. Unfortunately during the earlier period of the settlement the circumstances were such that of forty-nine original families only 15 remain. Agricultural implements and cattle were supplied them on which a lien was taken by the agent of the Colonization board.

It seems altogether likely that this official statement will not only put an end to such experiments in the Northwest, but will by a sort of reflex action set back the British Columbia scheme as well.

The Orangemen who assembled at Merrickville, Ont., on July 12th heard at least one address that was out of the usual order. This report of it appears in the local paper:

"Rev. Mr. Lett was the fifth speaker. He said he was much disappointed with the speeches of the M. P. and ex-M. P., did not believe that the Liberals were disinterested, paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party, and thought they were acting in all honesty and in what they considered the best interests of the empire.

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 horse power 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.

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.

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.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 9.—Governor Osborne has declined to appoint any one to the senatorship made vacant by the resignation of Beckwith until the senate shall have decided the question whether a senator appointed after failure of the state legislature to elect is entitled to a seat.

A Kingston dispatch notes the fact that Charles G. Emery, owner of the Calumet Island, has purchased from ex-Governor Alford the island opposite Clayton, known as Governor's Island, for \$5,000. Alford paid \$172 for it 20 years ago.

Reference was recently made in an Ottawa dispatch to Sir George Trevelyan's remarks on Crofters' settlement in the Northwest. The history of the Crofters' settlement in Canada has not been a satisfactory one.

World have been purchased by wealthy Americans, who would in time have been able to make a handsome profit from them. The islands in question, it seems, are held in trust for the Mississauga Indians, whose rights must be respected, but that can surely be done without auctioning off the property.

"We were nearer to war with France a week ago than at any time since Waterloo," said Lord Rosebery to his friend; and it is well known that the British foreign minister is not the man 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.

The Colonist is respectfully informed that it has no need to affect stupidity; its natural gift in that line is quite sufficient.

El Reno, Ok. Aug. 9.—The first step in the movement to unite the first division of Oklahoma to the union as a state is being taken to-day by a convention of delegates from every city, town and county in the territory. The call for the gathering was issued some weeks ago by a number of prominent citizens interested in the material prosperity of the territory.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

New York, Aug. 9.—Representatives of college interests from many parts of the country will meet to-day in secret conference for the purpose of considering the question of organizing a new party on the ruins of the National College Company. Points so far discussed: San Francisco are re-visited. There is talk of forming a close alliance of the old and new parties.

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—A rumor was spread today that the Golden Gate Park commission would not give their consent to working 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 commission had not seen the commissioner.

El Reno, Ok., Aug. 9.—At the preliminary state school convention to-day it was decided to work for the admission of Oklahoma and the Indian Territories as one state, and a general convention of the two territories will meet at Bartlesville in October to consider the matter.

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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 Employment—Chicago's Streets and Big Buildings.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Passing through Montana all the conversation turned upon bi-metallicism 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.

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 President Cleveland is manifestly doing all that is possible to eliminate the evil, but the silver faction is certain to make a tough fight."

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AN AUTUMN SESSION.

British Parliament Will Continue Business—Tory Hosts on Indian Money.

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

What the London Papers Say About Cleveland's Message. London, Aug. 8.—The Post, commenting on President Cleveland's message, says: "America cannot well stop at the mere repeal of the Sherman Act."

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 President Cleveland is manifestly doing all that is possible to eliminate the evil, but the silver faction is certain to make a tough fight."

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MESSAGE

President Cleveland's Address

NOW IN EXTRA

Clear, Forcible Country

Sherman Act Must be Working Most Effective Financial Tro First, Tariff A

Washington, D. C. Aug. 9.—The American Congress ordinary session, to the Congress ordinary business, welfare and progress has contained the extra session the Congress to patriotic duty with charged, present and dangers there be avoided. On night is not the events nor of national resource any of the afflict check national With plentiful crise or remunerative fact, with un investment and ance to business financial distrust a on every side; it ions have susp assets were not meet the deman; surviving gals are content money they are and those engra surprised to find offer for loans, factory, are no supposed to be conjectural. I volved every br

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The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, August 11, 1895.

DWELLING IN UNITY.

In Grand Master Clarke Wallace's address to the Orange grand lodge at Sault Ste. Marie the following passage in reference to the school question occurred:

"It may be pointed out that the government of Canada has not taken any action upon the position of the Manitoba minority on the merits or demerits of the question, pursuing, as it seems to me, the proper course, as provided by law, of ascertaining precisely what their school system, in accordance with the will of the people, expressed through the legislature, is in operation in Manitoba. Should the question of reverting to separate schools in Manitoba ever obtrude itself 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 they believe to be the most conducive to the welfare of the nation. I have the honor to present a communication from Bro. G. W. Fowler, grand master of New Brunswick, which exhaustively reviews the operation of the public-school law in that province, and the now celebrated 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 commending to the serious consideration of the 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 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 than this, on motion of Minister Bowell it voted \$500 to help the Ulster brethren 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 for any primary judge 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 or be made servicable, 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 acquiesce 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 course 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 than 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 points. 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 Halifax, has secured the incorporation in Great Britain of the Maritime Provinces sugar trust, under the name of the Acadia Sugar Company. During the late session of the Dominion

Parliament Mr. Stairs tried to get a bill through incorporating a company to take control of all the Maritime Province refineries, but it was thrown out because the proposed company was looked upon as a "combine" or trust. The Nova Scotia legislature refused incorporation on the same ground. If a British charter of this kind can be procured when one is refused in Canada a very peculiar situation is caused.

Money Times: Ministers Foster and Angers continue their peregrinations through the country on the tariff enquiry mission, apparently in full belief that it will be of public advantage for them to try to regulate every man's business. They have been this week in Prince Edward Island. Probably they may have learnt that in parts of Nova Scotia the numbers drawn into manufactures bear a striking resemblance to those which have left the farm. Doubtless, by selling out premiums to farmers' sons and daughters to enter manufactures, a certain degree of success, in making the transfer, will be obtained. But what the secret of the change is, produced, and where will this policy land us? The secret lies in the temptation offered. The protection given is, in the meantime, at the expense of the consumer. Agriculture is deprived of hands necessary to give it prosperity. Large capitals have become engaged in manufactures, some of which may not be able to sustain themselves when we come down to a revenue tariff, as we must do in a measurable distance of time.

THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer. The city trade, particularly in the grocery and produce markets, were reported as rather quiet during the last ten days. This is accounted for by the absence from the city of the most of the dealers who are enjoying their summer outing. The arrival of the movers with big shipments of tropical fruit has led to marked activity in that line. Strawberries and cherries, which were the most desirable, have disappeared from the market, gooseberries and currants are out too. There are a few musk melons and sweet potatoes, the latter from Honolulu, in the market. There are not many changes in values. Below are the retail prices: Wheat, per ton, \$30.00; Oats, per ton, \$25.00; Barley, per ton, \$20.00; Potatoes, per ton, \$15.00; Apples, per ton, \$10.00; Butter, per lb., 12c; Eggs, per doz., 10c; Pork, per lb., 8c; Beef, per lb., 7c; Mutton, per lb., 6c; Lamb, per lb., 5c; Chicken, per lb., 4c; Turkey, per lb., 3c; Fish, per lb., 2c; Fruit, per lb., 1c; Vegetables, per lb., 1c; Bread, per lb., 8c; Sugar, per lb., 10c; Tea, per lb., 15c; Coffee, per lb., 12c; Rice, per lb., 10c; Oil, per lb., 15c; Soap, per lb., 8c; Paper, per lb., 10c; Cloth, per lb., 12c; Hardware, per lb., 10c; Shoes, per lb., 15c; Hats, per lb., 10c; Trunks, per lb., 15c; Bags, per lb., 10c; Boxes, per lb., 10c; Cans, per lb., 10c; Bottles, per lb., 10c; Jars, per lb., 10c; Tubs, per lb., 10c; Buckets, per lb., 10c; Pails, per lb., 10c; Brooms, per lb., 10c; Brushes, per lb., 10c; Combs, per lb., 10c; Pins, per lb., 10c; Knives, per lb., 10c; Scissors, per lb., 10c; Axes, per lb., 10c; Saws, per lb., 10c; Hammers, per lb., 10c; 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SUSTAINED

CONTRACTS

Munn, Brazz, Blain were at morning meeting... President, adopt to repeal the Westminster...

EXHIBITION OPENS.

Premier Davie did the Graceful

Unrivalled Display of the Riches of Field... Well to the Fore-Splendid Cattle, Sheep and Horses.

Victorians are beginning to realize that if they do not attend the midsummer exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Society they are going to miss seeing something interesting, pleasing and instructive.

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UPPER COUNTRY NEWS.

WEEKLY MEMORANDA CALLED FROM THE ISLAND NEWSPAPERS.

The Nelson brewery is completed and its product will soon be on the market. The building is furnished with all the modern appliances for making the beverage that is hardy ever.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. Angus Scaton, an old man, has been found dead in the woods in Montfortville.

The Montreal Street Railway Company 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'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 being struck by lightning.

Roland, aged 15, and Norman, aged 11, sons of Alexander McMichael, while driving across the railway track at Sarnia were struck by a train and killed.

Ald. Robert Lowrie left St. Catharines recently and has not since returned. Later his partner, Taylor Sanderson, was practically insolvent.

A syndicate, after investigation, has decided to construct a canal to connect Lake Erie and St. Clair to admit the largest lake vessel. The right of way could be bought and all arrangements 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. Joseph's Island, Algoma, died from sunstroke. He was 72 years of age, the eldest of the four Marks brothers, who are the oldest residents of Algoma, having lived in the district for 45 years.

While William Pott was momentarily absent from his jewelry store in Woodstock a big rig went to it. Men jumped out, entered the store, and grabbing 24 watches, reentered 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, did a peculiar operation performed by her eye at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. A piece of rabbit's skin grafted on the central part of her eye, by which the vision was improved.

The body of Mrs. Barrett, the elderly lady missing since Wednesday evening, wife of a well-known citizen of Toronto, was found in the water of the harbor at Roseville. Death probably occurred on the night of her disappearance from exposure.

It is claimed that George Daigle, of Montclair street, Montreal, who has been unable to walk for months past, has been miraculously 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.

Two Indians were out in a canoe near Digby to shoot porpoises. A monstrous shark attacked the 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 and it disappeared. The Indian himself then became faint, fell into the water, and also disappeared. The other Indian was rescued.

Wm. Wilberforce, a lunatic, attacked Rev. Mr. Macaulay, of Thomaburg, while the latter was driving along the road. The madman stopped the horse and threw the clergyman out of the rig. He also attacked J. W. Tennant 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 is concerned the World's Fair has been a miserable fizzle, instead of being 100 per cent. better than last year's trade, as every one expected. The railway companies, hotel proprietors and managers are bitterly disappointed. The rolling stock of some of the railways has been almost doubled in anticipation of a great boom in the passenger and traffic business, but 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 12,947,004 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 one 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.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Thursday'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 received information about the salmon fishing industry, which shows that the catch for 1893 will be considerably below that of last year.

The Alert Bay cannery put up about 2,000 cases of salmon during the week ending August 4, 1893.

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 excursionists.

SKEENA SNAGS.

A Cannery Meeting at Claxton-Parsonage of Dominion Government.

Claxton, July 22.—A meeting of the Skeena River cannery men was held at Claxton on Saturday, July 22nd.

As a Receiving Ship.

It was reported this afternoon that H. M. G. Grant will be sent home to the station as a receiving ship.

Cleared the Corner.

This afternoon the stock brokers on Campbell's corner noticed a runaway horse approaching their stamping ground.

THE ALGAR HOME.

She Took Over Thousand Sealing 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.

Her Life for a Friend.

Miss Bessie Fleming, aged 17, youngest daughter of James Fleming, inspector of legal offices for Ontario, and formerly registrar of Peel, was drowned in Lake Rosseau the other day.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia, No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

SPORTS AT THE EXHIBITION.

Amusements That the Directors Have Prepared for Visitors.

MUSIC BY TWO BANDS PLAYED TO-DAY.

A Big Crowd Expected This Evening—Horse Races Again To-Morrow—The Lacrosse Match on Saturday—Vancouverites Come Down.

The attendance at the exhibition today was very large, and the directors have prepared many amusements for the benefit of their visitors.

These Telephone Poles.

The case of DeCosmos vs. the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Co. was in the Supreme Court to-day.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

Frost's jewelry store on Port street was entered by burglars last night and a small amount of jewelry was stolen.

The Odd Fellows' Excursion.

W. E. Holmes, chairman of the I. O. O. F. excursion committee, received this telegram this morning:

Quarters are Needed.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. have not yet secured quarters for more than half of the delegates to the coming convention.

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Darned socks and stockings—Mrs. T. W. Carter.

Knitting work of any kind upholstered—Mrs. John Herold—Miss A. Miller; 2, Mrs. T. W. Carter.

THE CHARTREUSE PERES.

This Silent Order.

I made a visit the 10th and 17th last to the Convent La Grande Chartreuse, which lies in the mountains south of here and Chambéry and north of Grenoble.

Advice to Wives.

Lillian Lewis (nee Russel) has blossomed into a grand new character. As Lady Lil with the diamond garter, or as Lenora, the market, or as Raquel, the dancing girl, or as Therese, the actress, she has given no indication of her model housewife's habits.

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.

THE LARGEST FREIGHT STEAMER.

During next week the Hull people will see in the Alexandra dock the largest cargo steamer ever built.

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THE ALGAR HOME.

She Took Over Thousand Sealing 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.

Her Life for a Friend.

Miss Bessie Fleming, aged 17, youngest daughter of James Fleming, inspector of legal offices for Ontario, and formerly registrar of Peel, was drowned in Lake Rosseau the other day.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia, No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

ASIANIC

Switzerland Isolation Station Bacteriological veals Gr Deaths and Cases

DR. JENKINS

Bacteriological veals Gr Deaths and Cases

SPANISH

Argentina's Trial

Cudaly

Chicago, Aug. 9

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Paterson, N. J.

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