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PARLIAMENTARY "BEDLAM."

Extraordinary Scene in the House of Commons-Members in Personal Conflict.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

The Home Rule Bill With the Aid of the Closure Passes

the gangway. The centre of it was William Redmond, Parnellite, who had taken advantage of the general license to push over Colonel Saunderson, the champion of the men of Utster. Colonel Saunderson was rescued and led an attack on the Parnellites. Blows were struck right and left; members fell and were picked up by their friends to fight again, and the whole space between the front benches was filled with a struggling, cursing mass of members, striking, clawing and upsetting each other. Manful efforts were made to separate the combatants. The Sergeants at Arms forced their way through the thick of the fight; but as fast as one group was pacified another came to blows.

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new Irish Government. If the estimates, which had been made with the greatest care, which had been a mere aham. The Government. He members, he began giving his opinion of the closure was to be applied. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the Government. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the Government. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the Government. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the Government. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure as applied by the Government. The members, he began giving his opinion of the closure of the said were about to witness the last scene is a discreditable farce. The debate on the financial clauses had been a mere aham. The Government had stood over friend and foe alike, ready to let fall the gilliotine without regard for justice or constitutional rights. The Irish members as well as the Unionists were not permitted to diacous the Important financial questions presented by the new clauses. But such discussion was above on the statement. The lift had been a mere about to witness the last seeme in a discreditable farce. The financial clauses had been a mere aham. The Government had stood over friend and foe alike, ready to let fall the grillotine without regard for justice or constitutional rights. The Irish members as well as the Unionists were not permitted to diacous the more streament and pound the conditions of t

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Dragged to the Street, Suspended

living when the fire started they would have had no difficulty in getting away from the small blaze. The children were Mary and Maggie, four and two years old respectively. The husband was at once surrounded by firmen and the police sent for. He told the story that he had been sleeping on the floor down stairs, but was awakened by the smoke and ran up stairs to extinguish the flamea. It was then, he said, that he first discovered the dead bodies of his wife and children.

Northern Pacific Cutting Expenses-Execution of a Brutal Mexican

relaxed a kick comes from opposite quarters. Dragged to the Street, Suspended From a Tree and Riddled With Bullets.

Mesars Huddart and Ward of the Candard Area and Riddled With Bullets.

Denver, July 27.—Tuesday night, B. C. Lightfoot, an old Grand Army man, was brutally murdered by Dan Arata, an Italian saloonkeeper of unsavory fame. The murderer was placed in the county jail, and the matter had been discussed all day by the people. Many threats of lynching were made, but not much attention was paid to them, as it was thought the image for the contract for the construction of the new Wyly levee to the penitentiary lesses. They say that if the work is done by convicts their hands will have nothing the enterprise. Hon. Mr. Bowell was present, and said the Government would render every possible assistance to foster the trade of Canada with the sister colonies. He hoped that within the next two years a direct Pacific cable and fast Atlantic service would be inaugurated.

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New Orleans, July 27.—The planters of East Carroll parish have held a meeting to protest against the action of the board in giving the contract for the construction of the new Wyly levee to the penitentiary lessees. They say that if the work is done by convicts their hands will have nothing whatever to do this fall, as the crops are all washed away, and that most of them will converted for the construction of the new Wyll levee to the penitentiary lessees. They say that if the work is done by convicts their hands will have nothing whatever to do this fall, as the crops are all washed away, and that most of them will converted for the construction of the warships will not come to this port.

some reminiscences of previous gatherings of the fraternity. After listening to several informal addresses, the drummers separated for lunch. Many special features have been arranged by the management for their entertainment this afternoon and evening, including a parade of the various savage colonies of the Plaisance and the destruction of \$4,500 worth of fireworks tonight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.-A fearful

MURDERED MISSIONARIES. the adherents of the Prime Minister.

Jeers from the Irish, cheers from the Unstance of Control of VANCOUVER, July 27.—The Swedish mis-

THE SITUATION IN SIAM.

The telegrams relating to the Siame question have been lately somewhat contradictory. Yesterday we were told in one selegram that a blockade of the Siamese coast will be immediately commenced, and in another of the same date we are assured that it is believed that an understanding will be reached shortly; then, again, we are informed that there is high authority for stating that the Siamese difficulty has been settled. It was impossible amid all these rumors and statements to form an opinion as to what was the exact position at that moment of affairs in Siam. We learn to-day, however, that the Siamese Government has accepted the full terms of the French ultimatum. France, therefore, having obtained all she demanded, will make no further claims—just now.

If we had been able to get a glimpse hind the scenes and to have learned what was done at the meetings of the French Cabinet, and what was the nature of the nunications between Lord Dufferin and the French Foreign minister, we might possibly have been able to form something like a correct surmise as to how the difficulty would be settled, but without such information everything was uncertain and con-

The Siamese dispute is by no means new one. Ever since the French effected s settlement in Indo-China they have not been satisfied with the boundaries of their territory. Siam was a kind of Naboth's vineyard to them-a perpetual temptation to lay claim to land in the possession of earnestly desire to avert what cannot but She Did Not Wed Him for His Farm a neighbor. That neighbor being in no be looked upon as anything less than a position to resist encroachment made the national misfortune. imptation to revive old and almost forgotten claims all the stronger.

how—obtained possession of Cambodia, on They allow themselves to be carried away the south of Siam, and Annam on the east. by passion and are deaf to the voice of rea-Cambodia (which is now, we see, spelled Cambogia), before it was under French rule, claimed in some sort of way territory to the morth now included in the kingdom of Siam; and Annam, when independent, considered that it owned the land which is between what is now its western boundary and the left (east) bank of the Mekong river. It suits France just now to revive these claims, and Siam, as we see is, without help, in no position to resist them. It is the old story of the wolf and the lamb. The lamb has the strongest of all reasons to allow the claim of the wolf, no matter how marked to our civilization that some way has Cambodia (which is now, we see, spelled son. And it is not until suffering comes

ey propose to make use of d destroy the kingdom.

merits of the Siamese question, will come to the same conclusion with respect to the iniquity of the measures taken by France to

THE GREAT ENGLISH STRIKE.

The English coal miners' strike, which began yesterday promises to be one of the greatest labor struggles that the world has yet seen. We are told that more than 350,-000 men will be directly affected by the strike. This may be an exaggeration, but if it means 350,000 persons, men, women and children, it is appalling to contemplate the suffering that will be endured if the strike lasts any length of time. When a great army of bread-winners are not in a position to win bread the consequences cannot but be, in the end, dreadful. When men are placed in such a position by no act of their own they are greatly to be pitied. It goes without saying that men who voluntarily place themselves in that position take the suffering that will be endured if the strike lasts any length of time. When a great strike like this of the sories a society for the furtherance of endeavors to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George MuGauran; First Vice-President, W. C. Charlevoix; Treasurer, D. B. Messenger; Financial secretary, Dr. Jas. Moran; Recording Secretary, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the special method of obtaining for Canadians the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Dr. George E Hayunga. Ex Premier Mercier, who is lecturing in favor of annexation throughout New Engilement of the United States. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the advantage of American society. Some 275 members signed che roll, an strike. This may be an exaggeration, but involved in a great strike like this of the English coal miners, he will not wonder that strikes are deprecated by the true friends of the workingman. They say that a strike should not be resorted to until all other means of arriving at a fair settlement have been tried and have failed.

We are not acquainted with the merits of this dispute, but they have, no doubt, been closely inquired into by impartial men who

It often happens that those who are most concerned in such movements give but little France—it is not necessary now to say thought to the consequences of their acts.

we believe that every impartial and fair-minded man, who has a knowledge of the United States.

We see in the case of Siam how a w nation, if unprotected, is treated by strong and an unscrupulous neighbor, and compel Siam to give up a very large part of its territory, as that arrived at by the New United States is not much more scrupulous and forbearing that the Republic of France

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Club Formed in New York to Promote th

NEW YORK, July 29.—Many prominent Canadian residents of this city met on Thursday night, and formed themselves into a society for the furtherance of endeavors to advise the new club as to the bes methods to be adopted to advance the in terests of the movement.

### UNHAPPY MARRIED LIFE.

Mrs. Frances Morrison Sues Her Husband to Have the Marriage Settlement Carried Out.

-Loved Him Once, But Not Now.

The trial of Morrison v. Morrison and Devereux, a suit to compel the specific performance of a contract was conclude yesterday in the Supreme court before Mr.

of the wolf and the lamb. The lamb has the strongest of all reasons to allow the strongest of all reasons to allow the strongest of all reasons to allow the claim of the wolf, no matter how uping and the weak and unreasonable it may be. To show what has intelligent Englishman, who has lastly the seems of the same time subjected to great has an intelligent Englishman, who has lastly the seems of the same time subjected to great has been found see this to estite dispute the work of the strongest of the same time subjected to great has been found see this to estite dispute the work of the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found see that the same time subjected to great has been found seen that the same time subject to the same time subject to the subject

CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

Results of the Annual Teachers' Examinations for the Province Held a Short Time Ago.

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The annual examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the Province commenced

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Pineo Albert J., B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893.
Robinson, David Magee, B.A., Dalhousie University, Halifax, 1893. University, Halifax, 1893.
Robinson, George Edward, B.A., Dal-housie, University, Halifax, 1893.
Shaw, James Curtis, B.A., Dalhousie
University, Halifax, 1893.
Turner, Henry Birkett, B.A., Cambridge

University, 1893
The following holder of a First Class
Grade A certificate obtained prior to 1888,
passed the additional standard now required
for First Class Grade A certificate: Gordon.

FIRST CLASS-GRADE B. The following holders of First Class, Grade B Certificates, obtained prior to 1888, passed the additional standard now required for First Class, Grade B, Certificates: Cam-

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Notoross, James Edward, 2703; Johnston, Robert Cullen, 2896; NcNeill, Angus B., 2661; Buchanan, Donald John, 2661; McLeod, James R., 2627; Galloway, James, 2534; Norris, Thomas Alfred, 2506; Baxter, Truman Smith, 2499; Gillis, John D., 2438; Stewart, Allan C., 2345; Johnston, Bessie W., 2337; Templer, Ada May, 2318; Shepherd, Samuel, 2298; Hoy, James A., 2262; Irwin, Joseph, 2255.

Names of Those Who Have Passed

Burnett, William Brenton, B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia, 1893.

College, Dublin, 1893. Moore, Samuel, B.A., University of Mani-

bert George.

for First Claes, Grade B, Certificates: Cameron, Agnes Deans; Campbell, Eli J.; Coatham, William Cammish; Gilchrist, Alexander; Horton, Lucretia; McRae, George W.; Murray, Paul; Nicholson, Thomas; Offerhaus, Mrs. Mary Amelia; Rogers, Ellen; Sluggett, George Henry; Wood, William Martin. FIRST CLASS -GRADE B.

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Browne, George E. G., 1225; Smith, Mabel Wyaston, 1224; Frank, Miriam, 1204; Johnston, Samuel G., 1193; Shook, Francis Emery, 1190; Acheson, W. C., 1180; Edgett, Louise S., 1173; Dalby, Edith Madeline, 1163; Thomson, William George, 1164; McLeod, Norman, 1162; McDowell, Margaret, 1150; DeBou, Edith Sophia, 1140; Spillman, Margaret E., 1135; Winterman

garet, 1150; DeBou, Edith Sophia, 1140; Spillman, Margaret E., 1135; Wintemute, Mary, 1128; Cade, John P., 1116; Robotham, Annie, 1109; Brown, Mamie Sybil, 1109; Brechin, Robert, 1106; McCallum, Ada, 1103; Walker, Susie, 1090; Beattie, Matthew, 1097; MacLean, John D, 1096; Edwards, Lilias Meta, 1092; Ackerman, Myrtie B, 1088; McCulloch, Nellie Grant, 1086; Sloan, Mariorie, 1088; Cathorat Value, 1007. Marjorie, 1068; Cathcart, Isabel, 1058 Edwards, Caroline Maude, 1056; Galbraith

public schools of the Province commenced on July 4th, 1893, in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops.

The examiners appointed to act with the Superintendent of Education were John Anderson, Esq., B.A., the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M.A. (Oxon), the Rev. P. McF. McLeod and the Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A. The list of successful candidates is as follows:

FIRST CLASS—GRADE A.

Burnett, William Brenton, B.A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia,

Anne Evelyn, 1005; Buchanan, Angus, 1054; Fletcher, Lizzie, 1049; Buchanan, Angus, 1054; Fletcher, Evelyn, 1002; Pool, Christina Black, Jessie Ann, 988; God Ellen Isabel, 987; McDonald Ellenwood, William Rogers, B.A., MoGill University, Montreal, 1893.

Fullagar, Lewis Henry, B.A., Cambridge
University, 1893.

Henry, Joseph Kaye, B.A. Dalhousie
University, Halifax, 1893.

Laffere, Richard Lawson, B.A., Trinity
College Dublin, 1893.

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Adart, Ellen Isabel, 987; McDonald, Mrs. Annie C., 972; Dyker, Jennie, 965; Wilson, Nellie Groves, 965; Fowler, Archibald, 964; Young, Harriett, 956; Gallant, Domitian, 956; McKenzie, Kate Margaret, 943; McLeod, Malcolm, 942; Wolfenden, 943; McLeod, 943; Mabel Mary, 941; Sivewright, William, 940; Agnew, Marguerite Stuart, 933; Fraser, Jennie Grant, 929; Armstrong, Jeannie, 928; Ravey, Martin James, 913; Miller, Martha S., 909; Edgett, Maud Rebecca, 889; Harrison, Alice V. 888; Thomson, Dorothea Mary M., 875; Gaudin, Mabel Agnes, 869; Cawker, Martha Jane, 906

For Length of Service. Bailey, Adelaide S ; Caldwell, Mrs. L. M. Halliday, James A; McDougall, Archena J S. D. POPE, LL.D. JNO. ANDERSON, B.A.
AUSTIN SCRIVEN, M.A. (Oxon.).
P. McF. MacLeod.
WM. DAVIN BARBER, M.A.

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES.

An Adventure in the China Sea. [Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis,] I had sailed two voyages with Captain linton in the schooner Mandarin when

"No. This is the work of Li Sing.
The object is to get the money."
"Then they will kill us too?"
"If they can."
"My God! My God!" she cried as she covered her face with her hands.
"Ben, do you believe we can escape?"
I told her of the firearms and added that if she would help we might keep them out of the cabin until some craft came to our rescue. Her heart must he got married and brought his wife on board for the third voyage. The schoon-er was one of the five coasters owned by Duff, Brown & Co., the English house at Amoy, China, and Captain Clinton, though only 28 years old, had been in as she answered:

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though only 28 years old, had been in command of the craft for five or six years. We ran to the north and among the islands, gathering shells, furs, fancy woods and other things, which were afterward shipped from Amoy to London and New York. The schooner carried a mate and four men, a cook, steward and a boy, making a total crew of eight. This was a big crew for a coaster, but the Chinase big crew for a coaster, but the Chinase sailor can be reckoned as only half a man. Sometimes the Mandarin had an English speaking mate, but as often had a Chinaman. I had run away from a New Bedford whaleship which touched at Formosa, and after a bit of knocking about had secured a berth on the schooner.

Captain Clinton had married an English as she answered:

"I will help you all I can. I will bring out the guns and do just as you tell me."

At this moment Li Sing called upon me to open the cabin doors, saying the captain was sick and they wanted to bring him down. I replied that I knew what had occured and that the first man who laid hands on the doors would get a bullet the mate began at them with a captain bar, and I fired at random. They were good thick doors, but the heavy bullet passed through the door and struck Li Sing on the right knee, and shattering the cap—and thereby at least partially disabling him. No one ever made a luckier shot. He was in such pain that all his plans were upset for the next two

"Was there a quarrel?"
"No. This is the work of Li Sing.

were supposed to be in their bunks, while turned answer that we refused, and five the men of the captain's watch had the minutes later held the key of the situa-wheel and the lookout and were on call. The crew were all forward. From Being "the boy," I was allowed aft, and the window of Mrs. Clinton's stateroom thus far had occupied the mare's statetoom and taken my meals at the cabin
table after the others had finished. I was
in the mate's watch, but the night being
warm had bunked down on deck. I slept
from 8 to 11, and from 11 to 12 listened
to the relevance and singing. At midwight

from 8 to 11, and from 11 to 12 listened to the playing and singing. At midnight of the best men on earth and left me a like was sent to call the other watch, and as widow! God forgive me for my hardstarted forward Mrs. Clinton went to ness of heart, but I thirst for revenge. the cabin.

They are in plain sight.

Let me have a shot at them!"

his watch at the capstan. This was a bit I blazed away and dropped one of the surprising, but not exactly suspicious. As with a bullet in his thigh. The other surprising, but not exactly suspicious. As I started aft the mate called to the captain, and as I descended the cabin steps Captain Clinton was going forward. I did not catch what was said, but got the idea that the lookout had espied something and the captain had been called to musket handed out by Mrs. Clinton and the captain had been called to inspect it through his night glass. I was then ran forward and closed the scuttle only fairly in the cabin when I heard a and fastened it on the men. The stew-loud cry followed by a scuffle and a ard had gone with the others, but the splash. It came to me in an instant that the captain had been done for and thrown deck, and the dead man was lying where overboard, and for what followed I deserve no credit, as I acted entirely on impulse. I wheeled about and bolted the moved his knife before returning to the doors and then ran to my stateroom and cabin. When the barricade had been as I appeared with them Mrs. Clinton came from her stateroom and inquired what was the matter. I was about to explain when there was a rush of feet on deck and loud curses at the cabin doors.

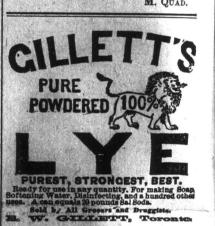
Cabin. When the barricade had been brought out two loads. Hai-Tan island was now only about 10 miles away, and three native crafts were in plain sight.

I set a signal of distress and discharged two musters and in about half an love.

what was the matter. I was about to explain when there was a rush of feet on deck and loud curses at the cabin doors.

Mrs. Clinton instantly divined what had coccurred. She flung up her arms and tottered about, and her face grew whiter confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a degrarate confessed that every man aboard except the great was a than snow. I expected to hear her the cook was a desperate character and scream out and to see her fall to the floor that they had worked for a year to get in a faint, but with a mighty effort she pulled herself together and advanced close to me and whispered:

"Ben, have they—they killed my husout with a Chinese stink pot procured from one of the native crafts. As fast fearful of unnerving her, and yet having as they appeared they were shot down, no time to concoct an evasive answer. were flung overboard. That's Chinese justice on the high seas, and no one ever hears of courts or officials taking excep-tion. We got a crew to work the schooner back to Amoy, and for long months Mrs. C inton was ill and on the verge of insanity. I heard of her only five years ago, and they said she was feeble in mind and body and would go to her grave without ever recalling the events which made her a widow.



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LONDON, July 29. Siamese affair brough much nearer hostilit realized. The Earl Foreign Secretary, 1 in the negotiations found an able supp Dufferin, British A Each has maintain far removed from blu any misunderstand unmistakably impr officials their intention

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France and Siam are difficulty. They will matic agreement. of a compromise, the that France, nominall Siam, but really in re vention, will leave to north of the 18th par burden of the enterpr the French Governmen French voters at the they have achieved cess must depend larg cabinet crisis is imp ministers are dissatisfie ade is not enforced wi and they reproach the calling French gunbo The report has it that the cabinet at Marce council was held, becat there of President marked by a number The concilliatory attitu The concilliatory attitudes ascribed to his know net dissensions and to received from the F are in favor of us reatment of Siam.

The Siamese legation ceived a dispatch from effect that the Siamese ing that France regar matum as a refusal to g mands, and with the de peace, has telegraphed Siamese minister at Par ville, French foreign m accepts the ultimatum is dispatch adds that the hopes the blockade will matic negotiations will be matic negotiations will an early settlement of the effected.

Candidates for the Francisco Candidates for t their constituents. A notorious Wilson, one of the Decoration scandals and who stands for Loc

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PARIS, July 19.-Th ment was given to the l The Siamese Government ered its former attitude conditions of the French reserve. The acceptar satisfaction to France, a desirous that the Siame be the occasion of fresh After referring to the day and the cabinet me morrow, the statemen words: "The French ing to give proofs of its ing to give proofs of it probably will not raise the affair."

Another semi-official the truth of the rumor t M, de Classe, Under Set the Colonies have resign find proof in the event fair says the state has not intervened and

Le Journal accepts only with a grain of something has been done and the French are like the fact that England better of them in the Journal ascribes the tone of the British pres ances from official sour-be given to the British

Prince Vadhana, th Prince Vachana, the went to the Foreign Off communicate to M. de Foreign Affairs, the Si cept the terms of the He was received by M. Secretary, who, witho Prince to speak of his him that M. de Ville weign him that M. ceive him, as, with the Pavie from Bangke intercourse between had been stopped. M. ing to express his regressible expressible truce; we accept the verl did not wait to h into M. de Ville's pres accepts the ultimatu plained that Prince V
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893. PENNOYER'S WELCOME.

The Vice-President of the United States must have felt happy when he was not only civilly but cordially welcomed by Governor Pennoyer of Oregon. When the reply which that very independent personage gave to the President's telegram was reered there might have been doubts as to the manner in which he would receive and greet the Vice-President. But Mr. THE EDUCATED WOMAN OF THE the selection of the architects' plans. There Stevenson must have felt relieved when he met the Governor at Salem and when that personage welcomed him with an elaborate political speech. On such an occasion good would dictate that Mr. Pennoyer would avoid controversial subjects. But the self-satisfied and irrepressible Governor could not resist the temptation of spreading himself out, of dictating to the Vice-President and of making a bid for votes. The speech of welcome, which was very carefully

prepared, contained the following rather made two years ago and which some your Believing this, we appeal to you to use your

indicious reply to his hifalutin speech.

knows, as well as anyone, the importance of the present crisis in the United States, and he also knows that in the decision which Congress is called upon to make very much depends upon the composition of the Senate. It is not known with anything like certainty how the Senate will divide on the repeal of the Sherman Act, and it is believed that it is on the action of the Senate in that most important matter, the welfare of the United States in the united States in the immediate future, in a very great measure depends. It may so happen that the Senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the Senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator appointed by Mr. Markham will have the power of deciding the question of the senator of the senator of the senator of the body politic?

The sene which took place in the British House of Commons has gone of the dis

ing born in 1839. He began life as a cabin boy, and he came to California in 1855 as a lor before the mast. He was first a miner then a teamster, and then a lumberman In those early days he gained the respect and good will of the Californians, for in 1868, thirteen years after he landed in San Francisco, he was elected to the State Senate for Butte county. His career, both in politics and business, has been a success ful one, and from all accounts he deserves honors he has won.

FUTURE.

"Will the educated woman marry?" was Trustees is not a good one, but they do not the question asked by Dr. Hirst, at Chau- attempt to show, by any fact, that the tauqua, the other day. We are surprised Trustees were actuated by improper mothat so learned a man as the Doctor would tives in selecting it. We need not inform ask a question so easily answered. Of our readers that it is one thing to make course, the educated woman of the future a mistake in the performance of one's will marry. Human nature and Christian duty and quite another to do wrong in morality are not going to be educated out of the women of succeeding generations.

Educated women, in the past, have acted, in is the accusation of our contemporary. If turgid sentences:

No fairer land upon the earth is visited by the sunlight of heaven than our own of our industries are at a standstill, and hundreds of our laboring men are without employment and their families are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread. This condition of affairs is the laboring men are without bread and made very hard beds for them. the matter of marriage, very much like it had merely said that the Trustees had bread. This condition of affairs is the like thousands before them, within and the legitimate result of a departure from the financial policy of our fathers, which was made two years ago and which still exists. It does not seem that in the matter of marriage educated women have the Trustees to make the selection, and it ieving this, we appeal to you to use your most influence to procure a return to the first of government which was successfully followed for eighty years. The simple eal of the Sherman law, thus leaving financial system on a gold basis, by the at political party which elected you to next highest office in the gift of the peopen which has gained control of the islative and executive branches of government, and which pledged that discretion and circumspection which legislative and executive branches of the government, and which pledged that discretion and circumspection which itself to the people in its last one might expect from persons possessing mational platform to secure, without more than an ordinary share of knowledge, discriminating against either metal, the and who have been trained to think. They coinage and use of both gold and silver as have not, as Dr. Hirst expects the educated discretion which that discretion and circumspection which the create the impression that the Trustees had some private and hidden object in making the selections they did, we considered that it was acting unfairly and we discriminating against eliner instan, and who have been trained to think. They coinage and use of both gold and silver as the standard money of our country, would be a most flagrant breach of good faith, which all honorable men would scorn and who have been trained to think. They are that it was acting untarry and we asked it for the proof. But the Times had no proof to adduce. It in effect admits that it, without any grounds on which to which all honorable men would scorn and would justly subject the party perpetrating it to the unmeasured contempt of the nation and the world. The people of and brought their scientific knowledge to Oregon, therefore, beg of you to aid in bear on the question whether to accept or honest journalism? Oregon, therefore, beg of you to aid in carrying out the written pledge of your refuse their suitors. They did not, we party by the restoration of the former financial policy of the Government, which would result in the return of prosperity, the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and employment of standards," or judge them by the "high the revival of industries and the revival of industrie We have not heard whether or not the enter deeply into the philosophy of marriage, must be disheartening to every lover of good Vice-President was edified by the lecture and they did not accept their lovers or rethat the Governor of Oregon, with such ject them or physiological or psychological show that there is a large element in the similar works. We heartly wish the B. C. good taste, read to him, but, if we are to principles. The courtehip of educated women population which is not many degrees rejudge by his curt and indefinite answer, we in the past was not, as far as they were moved from barbarism. Well-disposed may conclude that he estimated it at its concerned, a kind of competitive examina- Americans deplore these acts of barbarity The sponse to the words of the distintuished executive of this state. I can only In response to the words of the distinguished executive of this state, I can only say that, to the best of my abilities, I will endeavor to co-operate with those who, regardless of party, have in view the best interests of the common people of the land.

If Governor Pannover's skin is not as If Governor Pennoyer's skin is not as moral. The educated woman whom Dr. moral state of the people is in a dangerously thick as that of a rhinoceros he would have felt the rebuke contained in this short and Hirst has drawn with such care, so elaborately, and not by any means too delicately, and not by any means too delicately, has never yet existed, and we take the lib-AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT. erty to predict never will exist. We know the official authorities make any attempt to rut of disparagement and false accusation

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NO RESPONSE.

both the money he has earned and the prove that the Trustees were not actuated of a site for the South Ward school and in are no such facts in those letters. The writers believe that the site chosen by the tentionally from some private consideration

AMERICAN LYNCHINGS. The frequent and barbarous lynchings AN IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT.

The death of Senator Stanford placed upon the shoulders of the Governor of California a very serious responsibility. The Legislature of the State not being in session, it devolved upon Governor Markham to appoint a Senator in the late Leland Stanford's place. The Governor evidently did not undertake the duty with a light heart. He shoulders and for the human race, if the eyes of the number of the human race, if the eyes of the human race, if the expertence of the human race, if the eyes of the h

As we fully expected, our demand for facts to substantiate the sneaking accusations of the Times against the School Trustees, is replied to in its usual school-boy fashion. It believes that to be cheeky and great centre of attention so the should always be the fashion. of the exhibit of former years. Trustees, is replied to in its usual school-boy fashion. It believes that to be cheeky and impudent is the best and indeed the only way to substantiate the accusations it makes. It refers us to the letters which we have published for the facts necessary to prove that the Trustees were not actuated by a few excellent displays of local exhibitors. Now, some one is to blame for this state of affairs, and it is impudent is the best and indeed the only sented a vacant appearance, greatly to the detriment of the show. As it was, this building was far from being up to the mark of former years. It was, however, to some extent redeemed by a few excellent displays of local exhibitors. Now, some one is to blame for this state of affairs, and it is impudent is the previous former than the responsibility be placed. portant that the responsibility be placed where it belongs, in order that a repetition in future years may be avoided.

DELTA LANDS.

Before leaving for the East, the Honor able Mr. Daly, accompanied by his Deputy, Mr. Burgess, paid a visit to the Pitt Meadws now being reclaimed by the B.C. Drain age & Dyking Co.

Few, perhaps, of our readers are aware that what is known as the Pitt Meadows ontains an area of from thirty to fifty square niles of the very best agricultural land in he Province, but it is flooded every sum-

from the Government of the vacant lands of this tract upon dyking conditions. A company was tormed and the work

was vigorously prosecuted, and to-day there is room for sixty families to settle and earn a good living within the massive dykes onstructed by the company.

After viewing the reclaimed land, three

r four feet below the level of the water on the surrounding prairies, but dry and covered with a luxuriant crop of grass, Mr. Daly remarked that he could not sufficient admire the pluck and ability the men who invested their means of the men who invested their means and devoted their energies to such an undertaking; and that the old saying that he who made two blades of grass grow where the who made two blades of grass grow where the whole the one grew before, was a benefactor of the human race, was a very true one.

It is such works as these, from which the Province at large derives more benefit than their promoters, that will help to place British Columbia in the front rank; and the example of the projectors of these extensive works who have reclaimed the first two and most costly sections successfully, while refusing to listen to the frequent dismal pre dictions of failure, may well encourage similar works. We heartily wish the B. C. Drainage and Dyking Company the success which we are sure they deserve, and trus the day is not far distant when the renainder of their lands, now a lake during the summer months, will be converted into thriving farms.

A SNEAKING ATTACK

It appears that the Times cannot resist

From the Daily Colonier, July 28. THE CITY.

THE first brush fire of the season was re Local jewelers closed their places of business at 7 o'clock last evening, and will continue to close at this hour for the remaining summer months.

HENRY HANSEN, employed as bootblack at the Driard, was arrested yesterday for the theft of a quantity of liquor, the major ertion of which was found in his room.

Rev. W. D. BARBER, of St. Saviour's mited in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Herbert Whiteside and Miss Minnie H. Stevenson, both of Victoria. The ceremony was performed yesterday at St. James' church, James Bay. The happy couple drove to a snug, newly furnished cottage, which they will make their future home.

MR. RICHARD KENNY, manager for Mc-MR. KICHARD KENNY, manager for Mc-Lennan & McFeeley, Victoria, and Miss Cassie Burnham, of Carrington, Ontario, were married in Vancouver on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and are now stopping for a few days at the Victoria hotel. The many friends of the bridegroom in this city wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

AT THE regular weekly meeting of the W.C.T.U., yesterday afternoon, it was decided to serve tes and sandwiches, as well About four years ago, Mr. Mohun with About four years ago, Mr. Mohun with his associates, Messrs. Nowell and Oppenheimer obtained by Order-in-Council a grant

Agricultural Association's August exhibition. The treasurer's report was read, and other business of an interesting nature dis-

A NOTICE, signed by Ald. W. D. McKillican, was posted on the City Hall bulletin board yesterday, announcing that in ac-cordance with the terms of the advertisement inviting applications for the position of clerk to the corporation and published in the Colonist of the 15th inst., Mr. W. C. Pope be appointed to the position

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY returned ye terday from Nanaimo, where he was bus with the steamer Ina. Three of the Ina not a frequent visitor to Victoria, and valued at about \$2,000.

THE inquest in the case of Samuel Ste enton, who was thrown into the water by the capsizing of a boat near the Gorge, of Tuesday night, was begun, yesterday, h Coroner Hasell. Companions of the di-ceased and other witnesses to the accidenvere examined, and the case was continu were examined, and the case was con-until this afternoon, when other with will testify. Coroner Hasell finds hi somewhat handicapped in making to vestigation in a proper manner, by a of a lack of the necessary assistance in moning witnesses, no coroner's constable having been appointed to help in such cases

REV. GEORGE YOUNG! D.D., and wife REV. GEORGE YOUNG; D.D., and wife, the former the well known Northwest missionary, arrived in town last night to spend a few weeks in the city. Dr. Young will be the guest of Mr. H. Burkholder, whose acquaintance he formed when Winnipeg was a hamlet, then better known as old Fort Garry. Mr. Young, it will be remembered, strongly exerted himself to save the life of Thomas Scott in the days of the Provisional Government, and, being refused, begged the body to give it interment, which request was also refused.

REV. Dr. CAMPBELL gave an address o

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



nected by a tramway. Judging from Mr. Ker's remarks, the Thunder Hill mire, which is very easily worked because no tunnels are required—the ore being reached by the method adopted in rock quarries—has a

On the 26th instant at Victoria, Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. B. W. Hilton and Miss J. A. Latimer, both of this city.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains the notice of the summer vacation of the New West-minster County court from the 1st of August to the 1st of October, inclusive. PROF. W. H. WILLIAMS, of the Univer

sity of Wisconsin, a prominent religious teacher, has consented to deliver an address at the MR. J. S. YATES, one of the Law Society

benchers, held a preliminary examination yesterday of candidates for admission to the Law Society as students. The results will be announced in a few days.

cently sent to the Westminster asylum to be treated for a derangement of the brain, is reported as rapidly becoming himself again. His friends will hear with extreme pleasure that a permanent cure is not only a possibility, but a probability.

On June 13, 1893, between the hours On June 13, 1893, between the hours of 6:54 a.m. and 4:42 p. m. (9 hours and 48 minutes), 807 messages were passed in one direction over one of the Commercial Cable Company's main Atlantic cables, 2,388 miles long, being an average of 82 2 messages per hour. This rate of speed of transmission has never been equalled,

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 29.

J. BAPTISTE, of Sooke, has found sureties who are willing to guarantee that he will keep the peace toward his neighbor, Marie Jolebois. Baptiste was accordingly released from custody yesterday.

terdsy to take evidence in the matter of the charges against Engineer Atcheson and the cross charges against Chief Deasy. As there are a number of witnesses to examine, it will be necessary to hold another meeting to complete the inquiry.

THE Coroner's inquest into the circum stances surrounding the death of Samue Steventon at the Arm on Wednesday even Steventon at the Arm on Wednesday evening was concluded yesterday, and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The funeral took place from the residence yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Vancouver and Quadra lodges, No. 2, A. F. and A. M., with members of Victoria Columbia lodge, No. 1, also in attendance. Other orders to which the deceased belonged were also numerously represented. There were a large number of mourners, for the deceased in his life time had many warm friends.

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last and been deputed to execute the marriage licenses, money warrants or commissions under any statute of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia.

Vice Pussident Stevenson gets his first name, Adlai, from the Bible. If you will turn to Chron I, xxvii:29, you will find something about Adlai. The word means "The Just." It is an unusual name, and the Stevenson and Ewing families have had a monopoly over it for several generations. The ancestors of the Stevenson family came to this country long before the revolution. They settled in the South. Mr. Stevenson's father was born in Mecklenburg, N.C., in the same country where Polk was born. His sently sent to the same country where Polk was born. His May 29, 1775. Mr. Stevenson's father was a farmer or planter in moderate circumstances. He never held public office, and he had a few slaves, but the acres which he worked were not productive, and in June, 1852, he liberated his negroes, surrendered his land and left for fresher fields of the Prairie tate. There were six sons and one daughter and the father and the mother in the pilgrimage to Illinois.—Post-Intelli-

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

An Unfortunate Fatality Up the E. & N. Line-

HARRY HANSEN was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, and Charles Wilson to one, in the Police court yesterday. Hansen stole whiskey; Wilson appropriated a bucksaw.

GOVERNMENT AGENT WELLBURN, by instruction of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, has left by the Cowichan Lake stage to inspect the trail from Cowkeep the peace toward his neighbor, Marie
Jolebois. Baptiste was accordingly released
from custody yesterday.

McDonald, the prisoner who escaped
from the chain gang a short time ago, has
not yet been recaptured. Friends in the
city have doubtless rendered him assistance
despite the danger to themselves in so
doing.

A RICH strike has been made about fourteen miles above. Trout Lake City by Dan 

A CORDIAL

Vice-President Stev ted States, ar Victoria

They Made Only Were Very

The announcement COLONIST that Victoria in the evening from t the United States, Ad his party, now on the surprised a good many any idea that the were coming up this w hasty preparations this, together with the ed anything more being an informal reception hearty and sincere and visitors that Victoria visitors that Victoria a glad to see them.

The City of Kingston til 7:30 o'clock. Sleaving Tacoma, an a half-hour's stopend, where the paround the town, and he all the hospitalities that into so short a space of Kingston reached Victoria.

Kingston reached Victoriage flying, and the var harbor were similarly streamers and burgees a stars and stripes floate staffs in the town itse came up to the wharf th came up to the wharf th was in waiting, played and familiar airs, "T Banner," "Yankee Do Save the Queen." As plank was put out, May board accompanied by Levi P. Myers, Col. A board accompanied by Levi P. Myers, Col. A man Henderson, Messr T. J. Burnes, C. W. His and Martin Egan. The very neat but brief spee pleasure at meeting visitors in Victoria. comed them to the city, a ting that the visit must short, he hoped it would ciently pleasant to ensur brance. The Vice-Pres well chosen language, supleasure of the visit wou party's more than Vict n committee were the members of the party, lows: Vice-President Adlai

Stevenson, and th Letitia Stevenson; of Louisville, Ky., Stevenson; Miss Letiti Mrs. Scott; Judge W. the Cook County (III) Chicago; Mrs. Ewing an Chicago; Mrs. Ewing a Miss Mamie and Miss B S. P. Shope, of the Illin Lewiston, Ill.; Judge St. Louis; Miss Blanche Lewlie Rubey, of St. Lou When Vice-President St gangway of the steamer of crowd there cheered him when he had come throug when he had come through and was entering the carthey gave a similar demegood feeling, and Mr. Sterby raising his hat an time was lost in carriages which continuous was resulted of and given what they all declar delightful drive. They out to Esquimalt, where the graving dock and ha

out to Esquimalt, where the graving dock and ha view of the harber and Royal Arthur, and H.M. original intention was all on board the Royal A. Admiral Stephenson was them, but, owing to the l they arrived, this idea we the visitors had to be on the representatives of from a distance. They from a distance. They graving dock very n especially interested about the proposed which they had heard ports. After seeing the dwere again taken and the was commenced. Instead, back to the city, hower made, and the visitors. made, and the visitors Gorge by moonlight,—and fascinating scene it was, son's Bridge they Lad a m the water, which never lo was smooth as glass, the t the banks was "mirrored the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery has been supported by the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight of the silvery light glisten trees completed a moonlight grant gra of which, Mr. Stevenson seen. To say that the v ed, is to give but a poor id

and they regretted again rangements had not been rangements had not been them to remain a little lo cenery and the attractive he Capital City.

It was about 8 o'clock commenced and just 10 p. riages arrived back at the as waiting, all ready captain anxious to get away but a moment until good the members of the part dual thanks for their war tish territory. Several of come again. One of these who wants to come out he ter and see for himself will be a see for him like, and how it would vice-President Steven

Vice-President Stevens ed looking man, tall, mili a snowy moustache whit older than he really is, while apparently suffering of travel than any othe party, attracted all by he manner and pleasant Letitia Stevenson, the yo the vice-president and M apparently as happy as a as a cricket. All seem she is a most charm she is a most charr A pronounced blonde, h A pronounced block.
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STEVENSON gets his first the Bible. If you will xxvii:29, you will find dlai. The word means an unusual name, and wing families have had for several generations. before the revolution South. Mr. Stevenson's Mecklenburg, N.C., in ere Polk was born, and try where Jackson was and uncle, Dr. Ephraim which was promulgated Stevenson's father was derate circumstances lic office, and he had a acres which he worked , and in June, 1852, he surrendered his land fields of the Prairie six sons and one her and the mother in

AL DROWNING. lity Up the E. & N. Line-

ht to this city last evenate drowning accident up & N. railway yesterday, forrison, who lives next gogue, lost his life. The ished to the Provincial, are as follows: The dechatham street, and edar Hill road, went out to pick blackberries e E. & N. railway. Durey came to a small pond amp, section No. 3, and g around for a while, a wish to go in companions, however, about going in the mt away a short distance. d while he was there the pool and was seen Chislet then went into istance, and in less than cries for help and ran to-ere he saw Morrison out sank in eight feet of igh Chislet was afraid to ould not swim. About racted by the cries, re-ecided not to take the port to the police. The Victoria he told The body will be and buried at of the friends of There is so need of an can be no suspic

well known in Victoria last night the informa t was impossible to ob-ws as to his family. He itive stranger in the

### SONIC RITES.

neral manager of the lway, who died in this ck yesterday morning, the City of Kingston from Tacoma, was one ascertain the Mr, Mellen was accom-, his private secretary; chief engineer of the ailway; F. B. Howell, and E. S. Alexander to the Driard Hotel served, after which a the city. On return Mr. Mellen complained n he entered his room and weak condition After entering h are. After entering his seed up and down with over his heart, and in er's question, inquiring er's question, inquiring uired, he replied:
talgia of the heart and to help me."

ward he was dead. Mr. acon were present when d his last and used al revive him, but their vail. A physician was sion was that nothing e to prolong Mr. Mel-

balmed and removed ple, whence they were City of Kingston to be Minn., for interment. of Knights Templar in or Anights Templar in remains to the steamer, I. C. Browne, chaplain, seral ceremonies, which rding to Masonic rites, hree children, who are erior, were informed of ill as the officials of the 1

A CORDIAL WELCOME. Vice-President Stevenson, of the United States, and Party Pay Victoria a Visit-

They Made Only a Brief Stay But Were Very Hospitably

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serious described and in the part of the control of

his heart for the great West. To-day the his heart for the great West. To-day the whole party is being entertained in Seattle, from which point they take their departure for the East, going by way of the Great Northern, with a stop over at Spokane.

One of the happy hits in connection with the trip was the decoration with flowers of the Vice-President's stateroom on the City of Kingston. This was done on Wednesday evening at Victoria by Mr. T. J. Burnes.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fraser River Salmon Run Falling Off
But Canneries Working
Hard.

Root Crops in the Fraser Valley Will
Be Highly Produc
Be Highly Produc
Is fully up to the average, except in a few sections where the high water interfered. Grain is heading out well and promises to be a fair yield. Potatoes, though the outlook splendid. Plums will be a heavy yield all round; but apples and pears will be considerably below the average in most varieties. Roots will be a good crop according to present indications.

New Westminster, July 28.—James Taylor and Andrew Osler. agricultural

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### SPURTS AND PASTIMES.

First Day at Goldstream-Laurie Bugle Match Won by No. 3 Company.

Gaudaur Challenges Stansbury-Van-

Canada. All competitors to be members of the Assielation. Ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards; rounds, 7 at each range; rifle, Snider. The cup, presented by Mrs. Nelson, wife of the late Lieut. Governor, to be won twice in succession before becoming the property of any competitor.]

Points. Prize
Gunner George Turnbull ... 87 cup and \$12.00 and \$12.00 after the yachtanen, too, will, in all probability, go into camp with the canocists, after the yachtanee is over.

GAUDAUR WANTS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. TORONTO, July 27.—Gaudaur to-day issued a challenge to Stansbury to row him three miles with a turn. for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the world, or three miles straight: away for the same stake and the championship of the world, on any course Stansbury chooses.

A JUNIOR WANTS HONORS. A JUNIOR WANTS HONORS.

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR:—I will row any amateur oarsman in British Calumbia under 18 years of age, (I myself being under that age,) one and a half miles in twenty foot lapstreak boats for a \$15 or \$20 trophy. This challenge is open for two weeks.

HARRY J. FRANKLIN.

Vancouver, B.C., July 27, 1893.

THE DATE FIXED. New York, July 28 -The anno New York, July 28—The announcement was made to-day, that the date of the international yacht race for the America Cup has been officially fixed for October 5. Considerable uncertainty has heretofore existed as to the exact date of the race, and it was a matter of doubt in the minds of the cup committee whether to hold the race on September 23 or 25. Lord Dunraven himself did not know definitely, and it was because of his request to H. Kersey, of the White Star line, received by Kersey yesterday, that the Cup committee of the New York Yacht club finally determined upon October 5 as the date. Lord Dunraven will leave England on August 25, so as to be here in time for the trial races.

THE RING.

NOT FRIENDLY TO FIGHTERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28.—It now seems more than probable that the fame attained by the Columbian Athletic Club'in securing the Corbett-Mitchell fight for its arena at Roby will be of short duration. The executive and judiciary are arrayed against the organization, and the fact that Judge Gillette, in whose jurisdiction the arena is situated, has no power to convene his court in extra session, is all that prevents his instructing a grand jury to indict the offenders. The statute fixes September for the opening of the court, and as the details of the legal campaign are all arranged, and Governor Matthews' promise of cooperation in the way of extraditing the "sports" all of whom have their head quarters at Chicago, has been obtained, it is thought there will be no difficulty in shutting up the concern before the date of the fight, which is fixed for some time in December. NOT FRIENDLY TO FIGHTERS.

Chicago, Ill., July 28.—It was announced to day that Corbett declines to fight Mitchell at Roby, Ind. Corbett will leave for Asbury Park next week, where he will begin training for the contest with Mitchell, with the understanding that the fight will be at Coney Island. He proposes to insist on the original agreement, and will present himself at the arena of the Coney Island Club on December 6, regardless of what Mitchell may do.

FOOTBALL.

SUSPENDED DURING THE DULL SEASON. MONTREAL, July 27.—The Thistle football blub has been suspended from the Canadian Association for failing to render a satisfactory account of its stewardship. The suspension will not be raised till October.

"BUFFALO BILL"

CHICAGO, July 27.—Among the foreign judges of awards selected by the Board of Lady Managers and the Executive Committee on awards and approved by the National Commission to-day, was E. M. Jones, for Canada.

This was the day set apart by Mayor Harrison's proclamation for a free summer

Harrison's proclamation for a free summer outing for all the poor children in the city, and, over his signature as Mayor, he asked that Ghicago's poverty-stricken little ones

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Knows New to Make the Married State a Reaven on Earth. A Bride's Idea of Wedded Bliss-A Good Man's Motto.

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before the wedding. "Oh, yes, so happy. I am to have the loveliest outfit you ever saw." responded the loving maiden.

s giving me everything I want." "And the lover-of course he is the

seau and a trip to Europe?

low" seem in her eyes should some mis- lasts." fortune cause his salary to be cut down, and if, unlike her mamma, he could not give her everything she wanted? Were she deprived of her trip to Europe, would marriage seem a delusion and a snare to her? One would think that marriage on brain and heart. However bloodless should be recarded more seriously than should be regarded more seriously than may seem this battle for dollars, the home. The result of this seclusion was this, and yet hundreds of men and wom- wounds are given and bleed inwardly. that when I left home to make my own

aged mother needed a companion. Servof the business world?

ants were unreliable, and he liked to There is only now and then a wife who he married a wife and gave her a comfortable home and left her to find companionship with the aged mother while he followed after his own pleasures. It never occurred to him that he should never occurred to him that he should secretical time or inclination to bestow at the string and that all this strife and struggle is for her happiness and pleasures of ployed. Office hours were many and business with quite as much dread and distaste as wives go to the kitchen. How heartless and devoid of sense would the string to make an except a companion of the struggle is for her happiness and pleasures of ployed. Office hours were many and my salary small. I worked from 8 till for which a confident time to make an except and the struggle is for her happiness and pleasures of ployed. Office hours were many and distaste as wives go to the kitchen. How heartless and devoid of sense would the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and distaste as wives go to the kitchen. How heartless and devoid of sense would the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began work I was for years the only woman so employed. Office hours were many and the small city where I began was for years the only woman so employed.

ought to reason in this wise:

"I am now going to make it the great object of my life to establish a happy for housekeeping.

At the same time most men are not included to give their wives the symhome for this man whose wife I am.

At the same time most men are not inclined to give their wives the sympacture pathy and appreciation in the management of the home which they need. "If really good library or speak of a new have to perform, I will persevere until I make my home an ideal one for the man I had a daughter," said a man to me one book. who is forced to contend with the turmoil and strife of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He shall come to his home as a haven of the strip of the business as a haven of the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In that terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of the business world. In the terrible warfare which men wage for dollars he meets with discord, selfishness, jealousy and deception. He preciation for her future husband in that the strip of th ishness, jealousy and deception. He shall come to his home as a haven of refuge where peace, love, appreciative rest, await him. He shall be king of that domain, and every one within the kingdom of home shall find it a delight to consult his tastes and cater to his com-

"I will make this woman happy, whatever curbing of heretofore ungoverned appetites and passions, whatever con-quering of selfish habits, it may necessitate. I will remember that she may novelty to me after my day's work, and I will plan a theater, a drive, a journey, for her often enough to give her life vaminded woman is never so humiliated as when obliged to ask for money, and I will place a sum at her disposal, each

"If the household arrangements or sionally seem troublesome and ill ordered, I will be considerate, remember ing that matters in my office sometim become mixed despite my systematic methods, and I should not like to have my wife reprove me for lack of business

"I will remember that the physical woman is a delicate machine, and if she sometimes seems strangely nervous and sensitive I will be considerate and not reproach her. I will remember that she eds to be told in words as well as actions that she is dear to me, and that a word of praise gives her new joy and courage in her efforts to please me, and I will not neglect the polite attentions

olves, and I know is as near a heaven as can be found on

single bound." Patience, sacrifice on the part of both, self control and common sense are necessary to establish harmonious relations between two people who have been reared with entirely different surroundings. A wife may be tired of the house and long for recrearealize that this is the time to keep silent about her wishes and to settle down to a my positive knowledge, be made a heavquiet evening at home. And the husband for whom such a sacrifice is made needs to be on the watch to give such a wife a happy surprise ere long in the

in the kitchen. The majority of men who have the hurlyburly of life during the day, do not find happiness in a board-ing house or hotel, but want the home comforts.

The majority of women in these days dislike housekeeping, with its tyrannical cares and responsibilities. To think up a bill of fare for each day, to direct servants to prepare it or to aid in its preparation, to try to economize in the household, to keep the machinery of the house all in good working order—this is purgatory to seven modern women out of ten. It is useless and absurd to tell every woman that she can conquer her dislike for pots, kettles, ranges, soiled egetables and raw meats. She cannot earn to like such things if she is not a bern housekeeper.

The only way for her to do is to consider this work the sacrifice she offers on that altar of love and to compel herself to do it well and cheerfully. Many a wife tells her husband she would die longs to perform some difficult and dan- opportunity which they afford to those to my club without trenching "Mamma gerous feat to prove the strength of her love. At the same time she is making him miserable by parading her dislike

talk of her happiness.

"Yes, he is a right nice fellow. You know, he has had his salary raised, and to regard it as the most needed and use—

like and overcome this inefficiency by bly the other evening in a talk with a ships. I am not obliged to spend a whole afternoon in calling on six persons. I am not obliged to spend a whole in newspaper work. he says we will surely go abroad in the ful sacrifice she can make for her hussummer. Isn't that lovely?"

The lady turned away with a sigh.

The lady turned away with a sigh. Alas! was this the extent of a girl's skill or taste for housework, but I will by a stepmother who believed that the happiness on the eve of the most impor- take pleasure in doing it well because it place for children and girls is home-

en enter into the sacred relation with anything but sacred ideas or motives.

I know a woman whose whole life was imbittered by the discovery that her husband had married her because his aged mether readed a companion. Some

be free to go and come as he pleased, so seems to realize that all this strife and the small city where I began work I sacrifice time or inclination to bestow attention upon the woman he had married.

Marriage ought to mean something quite different from this. It seems to

ment, but almost in another breath I any one would so construe it until one heard him say: "I often think it must gentleman, a good friend whom I had be delightful to be a woman. They have long known (it is always the good friend such an easy, care free time of it, with who brings the unpleasant fact), told me nothing to do but stay in the shelter of one day, being in a complimentary mood, fort. He shall always go forth with fresh

> wearing as the outer strife. You men are struggling with a brutal giant—
> Business'—who tries to throttle you.
>
> To overcome him requires all your strength. We women are set myself, said he, but the other evening and one of them said, "Yes, I have often heard her well spoken of but how."
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> "I did. Who told you?"
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> "Well, if you must know, it was Mrs.
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I felt sorry for him, yet I knew him to of calls and visits. accept the invitation of a gentleman to "All my years since I have heard that

I will not neglect the polite attentions which every woman appreciates from the man she loves. To keep her in love with me and proud of me shall be my chief object."

However petty may seem a woman's work to a man, he should not tell her so. The care and anxiety and annoyance which go into the preparation of a dinner are in their way as taxing to the onerwes and vital forces as the strain of the counting room and office. Especially are they so when the man for whom the dinner is planned regards it as mere the dinner is planned regards it as mere child's play, just as the brutal blows of the business world seem harder to bear when a man's wife, for whom he toils,

sympathy, thoughtfulness and appreciaon and self control married life can, to en on earth.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Mrs. Barbara N. Galpin is the successway of pleasure.

I think the scene of the most needed tor of the Somerville (Mass.) Journal, I had befriended tramps, I had given to

### FOR LONESOME LIVES.

ONE USE FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS NOT OFTEN MENTIONED.

Case Paralleled by Thousands—An Alien In Her Native Land-A Talk With Business Woman.

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tioned or esti-

FTER all 'that

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excellent feature

tant event in her life—a lovely trousseau and a trip to Europe?

And how would the "right nice felwe give others is the only pleasure which of stepping into a near neighbor's house (it was in a small village) without asking

"I was one of the earliest newspaper women in my native state. Indeed in me a woman who takes the wifely vows ought to reason in this wise:

"I am now going to make it the great the wife to constantly parade her dislike in which I wrote, being that of the chief literary paper in town, was a sort of

way." fortune. It surely could not be called I thought this a very beautiful senti-my fault. It never occurred to me that courage and strength to meet the daily battle of life."

At the same time the man who takes

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Tife unto himself should reason in this

an army of gnats—the petty cares of housekeeping. They sting and pester us to distraction night and day, small as by a weman. Why does she have no

they are. We need your sympathy as much as you need ours. Neither should sneer at the other's toil."

friends among women?"

"I was thunderstruck. It had never entered my head that amid all the hard entered my head that amid all the hard A husband once asked me to talk to conditions of my laborious life, which cut his wife and endeavor to make her more me off from all the pleasures and recthoughtful in regard to his cares and reations dear to the young, would be worries. "She does not seem to realize the possibility of cruel misinterpretation the strain of a business career," he said, and unkind remark. I could only ex"and I think you might present it all to plain, doubtless in a lame enough way, her in a way that would set her thinkthat my days were given to work instead

accept the invitation of a gentleman to dine at the club one evening without sending any word home to his wife, who waited dinner two hours, compelling her servant to lose an evening out and bringing discord and trouble generally into the domestic regions by his thoughtless selfishness. How could he expect his wife to sympathize with his cares when he showed such a lack of sympathy for the sympathy for the sympathy for the sympathy and the sympathy for the latest telegraphic news. Womens and I had no time to seek them

when a man's wife, for whom he toils, speaks of "the good time he has had all day while she has been shut in the old schoolmates were scattered. My few The best man I know once said to his relatives were in remote towns or even distant states. I took few vacations. wife, "Married people ought to think each morning, Now let us treat each other today in a manner that would leave no remorse for the one living were the other to die tomorrow."

With such a motto and with mutual sympathy, thoughtfulness and account and the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. Wy friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, friends, excepting the accidental acquaintances of my boarding places. My friends, f might not deserve the love of my kind, but I surely desired it. I was and am eminently sympathetic, cheerful, help-ful and, I believe, kinder hearted than the average. Yet here I was, growing old in solitude, with no human being really knowing anything about my best qualities. I had not been selfish, I had

beggars, I had helped where I had seen a chance, yet here I was almost friend-less in a town where I had lived for years—simply friendless, not disliked aerely because I had not had time to make calls.

"Nobody cared, I suppose, when I left that town—a place where I had done many self sacrificing kindnesses, and where surely there was not a man, wo-THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST. man, child or dumb beast who could say or feel that I had done him, her or it wrong. The simple fact was that nobody knew me. I had never made any visits. I had never left bits of pasteboard at people's doors.

has been said and "I went to a larger place—a place where there had dawned the daylight of a woman's club. In a moment of inspiration I joined the club, astonished to salutary influ- find that while I had been such an alien ences, there is one in my own land, unknown and uncared for, the fame of some of my work had of them which reached the larger city, and I was electhas seldom or ed by acclamation.

"It was a most admirable move for

me. By a little planning I find that I for him if it became necessary, and she mated at its full value by outsiders—the can manage to give one day in a month busy women who are engaged in so called "men's work" and so have no time for ceremonious calls and visits to become many of them learned and accomplished many of them learned and accomplished most perfect man in the world," conformal inefficiency in housekeeping.

This was brought out forciable interviews, but some strong friend acquainted with the members of their also, with whom I have not only agree own sex. This was brought out forciable interviews, but some strong friend. no one asks me now why I have no wom-

HELEN E. STARRLEAK.

The Frightful Peril That Confronted Tw

Sisters.
They were sisters, these two, at the mo ent in awful peril, and they were alone the house in their extremity.

"Here," said the elder one, handing her dister a deadly looking dirk, "is a knife Bethink you you can use it?"
"I bethink me I can," replied the younger girl, with chattering teeth, "but oh, Celeste is there no way but this?" She had read "Virginius."

"None. Methinks I hear him move."
"S'do I. He is struggling to escape."
"Open the cellar door cautiously. I have led the hinges. I will stand here and hold the light. Courage, brave girl! Hist! I can ear him stir." "Now may the fates defend us." whis

ered the girl with the knife, "and save me om a death ignoble. What vital part shall Give it to him in the neck, sister. oft, is yonder light the jocund orb of day nd has the night faded into morrow?" "Nay, that is the electric light on the corner which has just showed its hand. I

o now to kill him. Yes, I have said it, to k-k-kill him!"

The brave, heroic, beautiful girl plunged down the stairs into the opaque semidarkness, and in a moment a terrific shriek—Celeste at once recognized the brand—told that all proposes are recognized.

that all was over.

"Are you bringing him up?" asked the girl at the head of the cellar stairs in a ice alike on both sides.
"Yes—by hand," came the ghostly whis-

The next moment he was dropped on the floor, and the sisters threw themselves into each other's arms, while shrick after shrick clove the purple distance of the night.

They had murdered a mouse.—Detroit

The Typewriter's Name.

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

"As nearly as I can judge of ages, I should

"As hearly as I can judge of ages, I should say that was about right."

"And has melting brown eyes?" Mrs. Keedick went on indignantly.

"Possibly, but Lhaven't noticed them doing any melting." voice and charming manners?"
"You are nearly right."
"Nearly right! I know I'm quite right!"

exclaimed the jealous woman. "Now, I want you to tell me the name of the for-"You want the name of my typewriter?"

"Yes, I do."
"What for!"
"Never mind what for. I want your typewriter's name."
"It is John Henry Simpson. What are ou going to do about it?"—Brooklyn Life.

There is a gentleman living in the south who, although he had been to New York and some of the other northern cities, yet, strange as it may appear, had never seen an elevator

an elevator.

Being called on business to Charleston he went to one of the principal hotels, and registering asked the clerk for a nice room. The clerk, calling a colored porter, said, "Take this gentleman to room No. IK."

"Yes, sah," said the porter, and with a pompous air he picked up the value and led the way to the elevator. Going in he put the value on the floor and said, "Walk in, sah."

The centleman walked in and looking. The gentleman walked in, and looking

around in amazement asked: "Is this the best room you can give me? Where's the bed?"—Harper's Bazar.

New Cook—I'm told the missus wants things in th' high toned, fashionable style. Sure, I'm afraid I won't suit, for it's only plain cookin I've done.
Old Cook—It's aisy enough. Make ivery
thing taste loike something ilse.—Tit-Bits.

He Was No Bully. "No," sadly said the stranger at the restaurant as he looked at the cup of coffee handed out to him, "you can take it back. I haven't the heart to attack anything so weak as that. It's against my principles

Texas Siftings.

A Mistake Somewhere. Editor—You say these jokes are original? Mr. Chestnuts (a humorous writer)—Yes, sir.
"Then you must be a much older matthen I take you for."—Life.

Storm Attracter.



"Spiders" around on their circuit. The real rain hoodoo appears to be the Louisville and not the Cleveland club, because we find that of the former's first 20 scheduled games of the season only two were played. The other 10 were prevented by rain. Seven of the 10 had their postponement in Louisville, and I presume the unsettled condition

ers who are creditors beyond a certain pelittle money by working extra hours. riod may demand and receive their re-leases. The postponements represent about \$5,000 for the Louisvilles and \$4,000 for the Clevelands. When it is remembered a significant fact that the women who

baseball he saw played previous to that day bles six days out of the week doing things took place on the west coast of Africa 1. in the good old fashioned ways of our

fore she blurted out:

"You've got a new typewriter!"

"Why, yes," replied Keedick. "How did you fold you?"

all of the games in Cincinnati in those days, and his fame for fairness and ability reached to the Atlantic coast. My recollection of Mr. Brockaway as he umpired that game is that he sat upon a stool about 40 feet from the home plate and well over to the right of the straight imaginary line that would have passed through the pitcher, the

pitches, he puts on a mask, takes his life in expect that the exercise of so much lib-his own hands, goes up behind the catcher erty would embolden them to ask for and carefully draws a bead on the ball as it more. If anywhere under the sun there and carefully draws a bead on the ball as it comes at him like a shot from a cannon. Even the "rooters" in the stands occasionally advise him to "git 'em up" or "git 'em down" and to "pick the bugs" out of his eyes. But the umpire of today is well paid for all this. Umpire Brockaway got \$5 a game, or about \$150 in a season, and "found" himself—even to the umbrella. The modern umpire gets a salary of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and travels around in first class style at the expense of the League. He can afford to risk the prond man's contumely and fardels bear, to say nothing of crowd by the aid of a posse of police.

At present I desire to go on record as saying that the removal of the pitcher five feet farther back into the diamond is having the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where it was in those early days of underhand pitching. Instead of the average number of base hits decreasing as the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where it was in those early days of underhand pitching. Instead of the average number of base hits decreasing as the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the batting back very nearly to where men and women ought to meet on an equal footing, it is the Christian church. Alice E. Ives.

Blotting Book.

A neat blotting book may be made of two large rough edged cards of heavy water color board and sheets of white or timted blotting paper cut to fit between them. To appear the control of the can afford to risk the provide and leaves are fastened together by a lacing of heavy silk cord matching in color the prevailing tint of the decorations at the season progresses, it is increasing. This is proof that while the batters are getting the effect of carrying the beauty of the provide and leaves are fastened together by a lacing of heavy silk cord matching in color the prevailing tint of the decoration of

are not, as a rule, regaining any of their

lost advantages.

Speaking of speed recalls the fact that a scientist has advanced the assertion that no one standing at the side of the track and throwing a stone just as the last coach bassed could have hit that fast train which passed could have not that last train which eccently made a mile in 32 seconds on the New York Central railroad. He says the speed of the train is greater than the speed of the swiftest missile hurled by the arm of

To prove it he wants somebody to time To prove it he wants somebody to time a satcher's throw from the home plate to second base and then make an estimate in tion on the outside. This decoration comparison with the speed of that train. I should be a water color design, simple, have never heard of a catcher's throw being but graceful. A suitable design may be

curred during the metropolitan shakeup.

O. P. CATIOR.

Ione entirely in gold.

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Ladies Who Have Just Struck The women of Boston have just struck Caylor Says Louisville Is the a large, significant blow for independence. At least a dozen of them have appeared on the streets in trousers. some call them divided skirts, others ploomers and others Syrian trousers, but they mean all the same thing. Mrs. B. O. Flower, wife of the editor of The

ent Rains Have Cost the Cleveland and who have adopted the costume, and the Louisville Clubs About \$9,000—How the Umpire's Lot Has Changed In a Decade. uery store on Washington street for the innocent and praiseworthy purpose of buying a new bonnet, she came near causing a blockade around the premises, son of a stormy vernal season, two so great was the curious crowd. And National league now the latest is that Mrs. May Wright baseball clubs Sewall and Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery have had an expe- have appeared at the World's fair in the rience with rain same full Syrian trousers and short and storms that skirts. Just the other day in a New om falls to the Jersey village a woman was turned out lot of people playing the national of church simply because she wore these game. The two clubs are the Lou- to defy Dame Fashion! These women isvilles and the stand for a principle as well as trousers. Clevelands. In the Success to them! Why should a womeduled games, from an be compelled to drag around the bur the 8th to the 17th of May, inclusive, all but den of yards of superfluous dry goods if two were postponed by reason of inclement weather. The storm seemed to follow the "Spiders" around on their circuit. The real drive a woman to bloomers, it is the present idiotic skirts with their provides the present idiotic skirts with the present

of the 10 had their postponement in Louisville, and I presume the unsettled condition of the club's new grounds had a great deal to do with some of the postponements. Under the rules this year a postponed game in "They also serve who only stand and der the rules this year a postponed game in the National league cannot be played off by "doubling up" before the second or last years! Think of the phenomenal paeries between the disappointed clubs.

Cincinnati is midway between Louisville when she saw her husband bring home tience and forbearance of that woman when the Louisvilles and Cleveland, and yet during all this time when the Louisvilles and Clevelands were being persecuted with rain the Cincinnatis to have a monument if any woman ever lost but one game on account of bad weather.

It is hard for those who do not make a ment would have gone in at the end of study of the expenses and resources of a National league baseball club to under stand what amount of money is represented by these postponed games. by these postponed games.

If some of them are played later in the season, it must be as two games for one admission, and therefore most of the pursestrings." Her husband treated financial loss is never recovered. The club's her worse than the state does its crimi expenses go right on, rain or shine. Sal-aries must be paid, or under the rules play-tentiaries, for they are allowed to earn a

the Clevelands. When it is remembered that an annual profit of \$4,000 or \$5,000 would have been hailed with joy by either of the two clubs named during the last few years, the importance attached to the loss of these games may be in part realized.

One of the visiting sailors from the international fleet anchored in the North river, who recently visited the Polo grounds in New York, remarked that the last game of baseball he saw played previous to that day bless six days out of the week doing things took place on the west coast of Africa IV years ago, "and since then the game has greatly changed," he added. His remark set me to thinking about the first professional game I ever saw. It occurred on the old Union grounds west of Lincoln park in Cincinnati. The contestants were the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings and their visitors, the Forest Cities of Rockford, Ills. That was in 1869—the year made famous by the unbroken chain of victories won by the noted Cincinnati team. the unbroken chain of victories won by the noted Cincinnati team.

A gentleman named Brockaway, a local photographer, was the umpire on that midsummer day in 1869. He umpired nearly all of the games in Cincinnati in those days, and his fame for fairness and ability reached which could be mentioned.

would have passed through the pitcher, the batsman and the catcher. The careful of ficial held an umbrella over his head to protect it from the heat of the sun. Occasionally he would stand up so that he might the more easily see a fly catch or a base play. Then he would render his decision and sink back upon his padded seat.

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Odist women to found a church umon "to bring about a recognition of women and men as occuping an equal plane in the household of God." This is a hint which the next general conference would do well not to ignore. After allowing The unpire's lot in 1893 is not so full of padded and shaded privileges. Instead of getting under an umbrella off on one side, well out of the way of foul tips or wild sing in the choirs, they might naturally account that the average of so much lib.



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FOUR BASEBALL CAPTAINS

They All Command Teams In the New England League.

Captain Frank Fennelly of the Fall River (Mass.) club of the New England league is an old timer on the diamond. He has Washington and Providence clubs and for



CAPTAIN CUDWORTH. CAPTAIN FENNELLY. CAPTAIN SLATER. four years captained the Cincinnati Reds. ciation team. Burrill, late of the New

York club, catches for Fall River. Captain James A. Cudworth of Lowell is ven. Providence and Troy clubs. Last year he fractured his leg and was in retirement for 10 weeks. Henry Barnes is Lowell's star

captain Rogers of the Portland (Me.) club is an all round athlete of decided ability. He plays first base and was the best batsman of the league last season. He has played at Lynn and Portland and is as graceful on the diamond as he is talented.

Mains, the ex-Cincinnati twirler, is one of

The Dover (N. H.) club is captained by H. E. Slater, who is an excellent disciplinarian, a hard worker and a first class player. The Brockton (Mals.) club has Alfred G. Doe for captain, and among the best players in the Lewiston (Me.) team are "Smiling Mickey" Welch, for years one of New York's pitchers, and Captain, Manager and Center Fielder James A. Leighton.

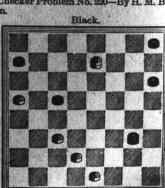
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ntly the most formidable competitor A. A. Zimmerman and W. C. Sanger, the American riders who have gone abroad, will meet in the British races. It is said that Schofield can do a half

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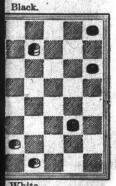
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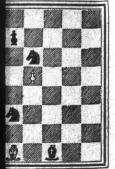
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### SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Westminster Lacrosse Club Beaten by Vancouver Three Goals to Two-The Juniors Jubilant.

Last Day of the B. C. Rifle Association Meet-Two Good Games of Cricket.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 29.—(Special) -Thirty minutes' actual play decided the lacrosse game here to-day between the Ter minal Town and the City of Salmon. Some brilliant plays occurred to relieve the monotony of a very "ragged" exhibition of the national game, but the result is, nevertheless, interesting, Vancouver winning places them a good second in the race, with a chance for the pennant,—a bare chance it is true, but enough to spur the team to the greatest efforts. W. H. Cullin refereed, sternly warning the players before the match.

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The first game took but three minutes, Westminster not getting down to work quick enough. Vancouver played all around them. The combination which resulted in Vancouver scoring was Morency, Quann, Campbell. Campbell threw to McGregor, the rubber struck the mesh of McGregor's stick and bounded again to Campbell, who made the successful shot. "Ken" Campbell is "only a junior," but did senior star work all through the game. Kenneth has a lacrosse head, and is developing into a orack man. Jack Quann, anther junior, on goal, man. Jack Quann, another junior, on goal, played pretty and effective lacrosse. His quick rush from goal and blocking of Cambridge's throw on the flags from close quar-ters will go on record with the valiant play of veterans. Miller and Ralph, two more juniors, did splendid work, and the team re very proud, of the youngsters' perform-

The second game was taken in half a minute, Ryal and Oddy scoring for Westminster. This game was won through one Vancouver's seniors making a bad

The third game took 151 minutes to de-He said it reminded him of a run in the Fraser, because it was a "sook-eye," and went on playing. A pretty combination decided the game. Spain threw to Quigley, Quigley to McGregor, the latter to Myers Myers had no time to throw, so he batted to Ralph, who swiped the ball through at short range.

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Westminster won the fourth game in eight minutes, Cambridge making the fortu-

nate shot.

The fifth game was scarcely of 30 seconds' duration. Lewis secured the rubher at face, ran to Vancouver's home and threw to Cambridge, who muffed. It was an off day for Cambridge. He made a good many muffs. Suckling secured the rubber, running to centre, from where he threw on the flags. Junior Campbell picked it out from the Westminster defence and tossed it between the poles.

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The last game was the best of all to look at. It lasted eight minutes, and some of the most brilliant plays of the season were witnessed. Quigley scored. He did well all through, but gets a little discouraged sometimes, yet when he is getting any kind of support is as good as any man on the team and plays a gentlemanly game. Suckling was strong to-day; he is part of the team, and has no fancy motions. The club cannot get along without him. Spain did some exceeding clever dodging where he could have thrown the ball, and usually succeeded in getting away. However, one game was lost through his desire for exhibition play. Spain has his big reputation and sould not risk it spoiling by trying to make it more brilliant. Morency did good work, and is improving with every.

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First Game—This game was very tast. From the face-off Kelly, of the Bays, got the ball and transferred to Anderson, who passed to Wolfenden. He returned it again to Anderson, who made a quick shot on the flags. S. Norman stopped neatly and sent the rubber well up the field. Mowat secured it and passed to T. Norman, who sent it over to MacDonald, who transferred to Rookledge and he scored for the Stars. Time, 3 minutes.

Second Game—This was also a hot game, McCullock securing the ball from the face and running well in to the defence, attempted to pass to Smith, but R. Finlayson got it, and threw well down field. A Smith relieved. McCullock, again got the ball in his stick and made a good shot at the goal S. Norman was again on hand and threw to Sinclair, who ran in and scored the second game for the Stars. Times, 5 minutes.

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Third Game —The Bays were now on their mettle and did not intend to let the game go by the board. This game was a long one and was conspicuous for the brilliant defence of both teams. Spencer. Smith and Schnotter for the Bays doing some fine work, while Stephens, Finlayson Brothers and Butler were without a fault. The goal keepers Bland and S. Norman put up a rattling game, the latter's playing at times being grame, the latter's playing at times being grame.

really brilliant. The home play was also good, McCullock, Anderson and Smith for the Bays and Sinclair, T. Normao, Clark and Rookledge for their opponents making strenuous efforts to score. It was not until after an hour and twenty minutes of hard play that the ball came out of a scrimmage to Kelly, who tipped it over to Anderson, and he swiped it through, thus scoring for the Bays.

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Fourth Game - With ten minutes to play the boys made strong efforts to make the score a tie, but although the Stars had two or three narrow escapes, no further score

TORONTO BEATS MONTREAL. MONTREAL, July 29 —(Special)—In the champiocahip lacrosse match to-day Toronto beat Montreal—four goals to one.

THE CHARGE AGAINST MORTON. efforts. W. H. Cullin refereed, sternly warning the players before the match against rough play. W. S. Taylor stood behind the flags at one end and George Morphy at the other.

Club, President W. H. Ellis waived all technical objections as the legality of the meeting. On a demand being made for the specific charge, the charge was read that Morphy at the other.

## LAST DAY OF THE MEET.

The third and last day's programme of the B. C. Rufie Association prize meeting at Goldstream came off, as did the preceeding days, with a clear sky and very little wind. The weather was quite warm and, though all the conditions seemed favorable, no very brilliant shooting was done. The attendance of visitors was larger than on either of the previous days, showing an increased interest in the competition. It is also a noteworthy fact that the attendance of marksmen this year has been very much better than heretofore. Detailed scores are

The third game took 15½ minutes to decide. During its progress B. Peel and "Ken" Campbell were temporarily incapacitated. Suckling, who frightened and demoralized his check by the stern expression of his face as much as his efficient play, also got an ugly rap in the eye that would have completely "done for" a Westminster man. He said it reminded him of a run in the State Progress of the above amount is donated by Mr. James Phair, Goldstream.

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To THE EDITOR :- In my previous lette To THE EDITOR:—In my previous letter I referred to the construction of a new transcontinental railway having its terminus in Victoria and owned by an independent company as being, in my opinion, the most important plank in the platform which I proposed to suggest to the Provincial Government. I referred incidentally to the construction of railways through the southeastern part of the Province but I find that construction of railways through the sontheastern part of the Province, but I find that
I did not mention specifically the importance of providing all parts of Vancouver
Island with railway connection. This was
an oversight, as it was in my mind to include a road to the head of the Island as a
part of the comprehensive project which the
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find him a most valuable colleague, it much as he is continually crossing the lantic, and we get the best information lantic, and we get the best information from him. Gentlemen, your resolution is a very kind one, and it is pleasant for us to receive it, because we feel that we are trying to do our duty towards you. I can only assure you that we accept it in the sense in which it is proposed, and that our best efforts will be given to protecting your interests. (Applause.) The meeting then separated.



### GUIDES NOT NEEDED.

CHAPERONS HAVE THEIR ABUSES AS WELL AS THEIR USES.

maniacs and Those Who Have Lived Long In Foreign Lands-Countess Norraikov on an Interesting Topic.

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HAPERONS are a class people not at all to be desed, for like every other

There are in England two classes of sells its service for filthy lucre, while the latter belongs to all walks of life and would treat with scorn any offer of comnonprofessional chaperon it is a de-lightful condescension to feel that she can safely launch a young and untried

Among these classes we find the newly made wife, who likes to exploit the authority which matrimony has conferred upon her by assuming the charge of her unmarried girl friends. Then there is the shabby genteel widow of an army or navy officer, who proclaims herself the offshoot of some noble family and plumes herself upon that distinction. Her charges are usually selected from middle class English life.

In France the term chaperon con veys an entirely different meaning. The governess in that sunny clime plays a dual role, for she must everywhere accompany the maiden intrusted to her In France, as in England, the introduction of a young girl into society is an important episode in her career, especially if she have wealth and be also the happy possessor of high connections. These lend their aid to make the event as brilliant as possible.

The most particular of all countries in this respect is Spain, whose sunny daughters are watched with a never tir-They are not permitted to step attendant at their side. But the anish girl, in one respect at least, is different from her sister of other nes, for despite the diligent care beved upon her she finds many oppornities to telegraph loving glances to the opposite sex.

which obtains in other countries. It is not that the Russian girl is permitted more freedom, but that she demands it nd insists on having it. Among the nobility this system of espionage is carried out with more or less stringency.

The college students demand perfect berty of action as well as fre ght. Otherwise how could so many em become embroiled in the acts of of them become embroiled in the acts of the liberal thinkers of that empire? The daughters of the merchant or middle under his training she has received ofdaughters of the merchant or middle under his training she has received of class have very little social life which fers of engagements from the London calls for the service of a chaperon. The swatka, or matchmaker, takes her place.

The daughters of the merchant or middle under his training she has received of engagements from the London and Brussels opera houses. However, she will not make her debut for two years, following the advice of Mme. tted to be a free agent in the busi- Patti, who says, "The mistake made by ness of husband choosing. Her oppor-tunities are circumscribed, and she perforce yields to the wishes of her parents. from a very practical standpoint, and until the engagement of the young lady is announced the services of a chaperon are constantly called into play. The German life, like the English, is essentially a horse trice and many of the same re-

a home one, and many of the same re-strictions encircle both. But in England the business of chaperoning is carried on to a greater extent and under more peculiar conditions. English girls, as a rule, are kept in the nursery, so to speak, till they are past their seventeenth or eighteenth year. Their time is entirely given up to study and a sort of maternal care of their younger brothers and sisters. It is only younger brothers and sisters. It is only in rare cases that some particular study is taken up, with the object of delving deep into its mysteries. The knowledge acquired is usually superficial and fits the girl for little more than the duties of a good wife and mother. Her entrance into society, no matter to what class she

belongs, is a marked event in her life. The mother, if alive, is always supposed to lend her gracious presence to the oc-casion. If it be otherwise, some female friend is deputed to perform the duty of sponsor. This custom applies to all classes of society, from the highest to

We are speaking of nonprofessional chaperons. The professional belongs to quite a different sphere. She offers her services for money and sells herself the highest bidder for whatever of distin tion she is able to carry into her work It has been variously hinted that ladie taking high rank in London's social cir cles have been found among this latter as a fact, for the reason that unworth of a generous act. This is especially the case if the lady have high rank and but little money to sustain the dignity of

come somewhat of a prey to the professional chaperon. This is only when friends are lacking on the other side, and the young lady anxious to enter good European society finds it imperative to have some one who will wouch for her. Some nny stories involving both sides have en told in reference to this matter, Michigan granted full municipal suf-frage to women shortly after Ohio had voted down even school suffrage for them, Alas, Ohio! but it is not well to give credence to all

termingled through marriage that this ity of American maidens will soon done away with. The youth, beauty and wealth of the American girl are being gradually engrafted upon the nobility of the eastern continent.

The question of chaperoning in America has but recently acquired serious dimensions. It is practiced chiefly by anglomaniacs and those who have spent the greater part of their lives in foreign lands. Here in America the daughters of the household are as free as the birds of the air. Restrictions in their case are very slight, for the reason that the girls of this country are taught to be thoroughly independent, self reliant and above all honorable in their actions. The young ladies of the present day take part in almost as many athletic sports as do their brothers. The commingling of the sexes which results from this and the rivalry which it engenders render

many singers is in appearing before they have been thoroughly trained." Miss

Steinitz's voice—a dramatic mezzo so-

prano—possesses all the qualities neces-sary to insure success, being at the same

eing tall and graceful, with large and expressive brown eyes, a fine complexion and auburn hair. An interesting fact

whatever success she may have as an artist will be altogether due to her own

energy and pluck. She had always sung, but during the operatic season of 1891, when Vianesi was conducting the Italian

opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, she determined to find out

if her voice was extraordinary. After singing for him she asked for an honest

LAURA OLIVIA BOOTHE.

ected with Miss Steinitz is that

SUM OF MONEY.

Fall Wear.



opinion. He immediately detected a rare voice and induced her parents to permit her to go abroad and study under him. In speaking of her voice Vianesi "It has always been my ambition to bring out a really great voice, and at last I have found one."

WARM DAY FROCKS. ver lozenges raised upon the surface As artistic and beautiful as are these fferent fabrics in heliotrope sh HOW TO DRESS WELL FOR A SMALL very few persons can wear th they put something else next the face, and nothing is so useful or becoming for

In spite of the effort to revive elbow For Sale In New York at Low Prices-Soft. Pretty and Cheap Goods-Long Sleeves and flowing sleeves, it has been found impossible, and no sleeves are made that Are In Order-Some Novelties For Early do not reach the wrist. But many ladies have their gloves reach to the elbows, and Copyright, 1898, by American Press Associathat answers the purpose when a very HE woman who dressy effect is desired. The gloves all possesses good button, and very rarely is a suede glove taste today may seen for full dress. In fact, not very dress well and many ladies wear gloves now in the day-elegantly on a time, and they wear them in the evening

Among the novelties for early fall I depart for Siam.

A local paper p Among the novelties for early fall I able to dispense with the extortionate dress maker, for the number of delicate and dainty fabrics that are for sale at ridiculously low prices of a pale tinted feather. They are very loss of a pale tinted feather. They are very loss of the most either and the french Foreign Min
A local paper publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch, saying that the Czar has ordered vorant to casualties occurred. It was one of working-out of his latest achievement. The work of the majority is more worthy of the working-out of his latest achievement. The work of crops and property. At Westbourne, Gladstone, Arden. and Shoal Lake, almost all the window glass was broken by the hail. A windmill at Westbourne was blown down. The Presbyterian church at Goldstream moved 12 feet from literature for start and definition of the majority is more worthy of the working-out of his latest achievement. The work of the majority is more worken by the tyrannical depart for start and property. At Westbo she will or is

Blockade in Operation - The Native Government Very Anxious to Avoid Hostilities. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Russian Vessels to Join the French-Gen. Roberts Consulted by the British Government.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

Paris, July 28 .- It is announced that the French blockade of the Siamese coast will

and some one plays. Each prisoner has a copy of gospel hymns containing words only, and many join in the hymn. The reading of the Scripture and the Lord's prayer concludes the chapel service.

When a prisoner is sent to Sherborn she is not allowed to mingle with other prisoners for awhile. She is given work

who is not allowed to mingle with other strings. The same design of embrodery. The write health was a seen only the kindly, refined a same design of embrodery. The write health was a seen only the kindly and the waste will be pumped ont and the waste work of palar will make the built is not some design of embrodery. The write health was a seen only the kindly and the waste waste of palar will make the built is not some design of embrodery. The write health was a seen of the ladies who make up waste draws that it has to be done. When the waste waste is not indifferent to be washed, but sometimes it seems that it has to be done. When it is done, that it means that it has to be done. When it is done, the trimming being likely to fade, it is well to have design with the waste for waste done that they need not be washed, but sometimes it seems that it has to be done. When it is done, the trimming being likely to fade, it is well to have design the well of the waste waste when the waste waste waste waste with the waste waste waste with the waste waste waste with the waste waste waste waste waste with the waste waste

true mauve, and this by gaslight appears to be a delicate rose leaf pink, and one of the most exquisite little frocks of the season was made of a heliotrope india wool which was striped with silk, and this stripe was crinkled like crape. Around the bottom was a floral pattern in which several shades of green and yellow predominated. The skirt was made quite plain and gathered at the waist. The floral pattern on it was utilized to make the upper part of the sleeves and a yoke.

Another novelty is a stripe of fine wool with a heavily corded silk stripe embossed with silvery flowers. I noticed one pattern particularly that had a soft sage leaf ground of fine wool with raised figure in silvery white flowers shaded off to pale heliotrope with shaded green leaves. The flowers were about 4 inches across and were double petunias and perfectly true to nature. Another pattern of greenish gray had pink and silvery flowers. Another pattern of greenish gray had pink and silvery flowers and a yoke.

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abruptly, is not calculated to improve the friendly feeling. At the present moment two French and two English cruisers are on the French shore, and a third English ship is guarding the port. Numerous telegrams are passing between the British vessels. The officers are non-communicative, but admit that they are deeply interested in the course of events.

Heavy and Destructive Windstorm—Hon. Frank Smith in the Prairie City—

WINNIPEG, Man., July 28.—(Special)be put in operation to-day. Fifteen hundred trees forming the foreign legion, are dred troops, forming the foreign legion, are at two a.m. to-day and knocked down many ordered to hold themselves in readiness to signs. Several buildings were unroofed, but no casualties occurred. It was one of feel some qualms when he looks upon the

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National Bank and the Northwest Loan and Trust Company of this city suspended yesterday. The Oregon National Bank was started here about five years ago and was considered very safe and conservative. Its officers are George B. Markle, president; E. B. McFarland, vice-president; D. F. Sherman, cashier. It is not yet known what the bank's liabilities are. Geo. B. Markle is also president of the Northwest Loan and Trust company, which came into existence about the same time as the Oregon National. The notices on the door read: "Owing to depositors drawing out more rapidly than we were able to realize on our securities, this bank has been forced in suspend." was started here about five years ago and

### PRESS COMMENT

Some London Papers Say as to the Scenes in Parliament.

The House of Commons Likened to the French and Other Disorderly

LONDON, July 28.-Much space in the editorial pages of the London dailies is de.

The Times says . "Mr. Gladstone must

The ship has been beached and the fire is out. All last night the tuge Fearless and Vigilant, with the fire boat Governor Markham, pumped water into her, and now she is completely flooded. As soon as all danger of the coal catching fire again has passed, the water will be pumped out and the vessel docked. Experts state that the hull is not damaged to any extent and a few coats of paint will make the vessel as good as new.

DENVER'S LYNCHING.

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DENVER, Col., July 27.—The lynching of the Italian, Arata, last night, has shown that an immense crowd of idle workmen are at present in Denver and what can be accomplished by violence, and there is a dread in the minds of many citizens that any time. The thousands of unemployed workmen already here are being augmented ally by others/room throughnot the statewing are incapable of meeting all demands. The banks of the city, may break out at any time. The thousands of unemployed workmen already here are being augmented ally by others/room throughnot the statewing are incapable of meeting all demands. The banks of the city have called upon United States troops at Fort Logan, of which there are 700, to be ready to protect the initiations in case of an outbreak: Some of the banks are United States depositories and they have a right to ask the government of the banks are United States depositories and they have a right to ask the government of the states which was a sweel lost in the Canaties which here are 700, to be ready to protect the initiations in case of an outbreak: Some of the banks are United States depositories and they have a right to ask the government of the water to raise her, they say that such a proclamation requesting all good citizens and they have a right to ask the government of the states which was a vessel lost in the Canaties which here are 700, to be ready to protect the state will be a constructed by the complexed and they have a right to ask the government. The county and the proclamation requesting all good citizens on to to congre

SYDNEY, July 28.—A dispatch from Bris-bane says Great Britain has annexed the Solomon Islands.

Large as a Dollar fula sores on my poor little boy



his head. His hair was so matted that combing was sometimes impossi-ble. His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and when he tried to walk his legs would crack

open and the blood start.

Physicians did not effect
cure. I decided to give him Hood's Sarsapaa. In two weeks the sores commenced to alup; the scales came off and all over his ly new and healthy flesh and skin formed. een he had taken two bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla he was entirely free from sores." HARRY K. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

HOOD'S PILLS are a mild, gentle, painless

"SIDE YO

Premier Gladsto Members Sit Their

Thursday's "Riot Apologized For-House

London, July 31.mons to-day, Prime 1 plying to a question Lloyd Wharton, Con Ripon Division, York was prompted by the that occurred in the night, said that do the general convenient the interests of good ment should be arr which the supporte sit on opposite sides Gladstone added that

the matter.
Mr. Wm. Hunter, North Aberdeen, the House of Commons, mitted by members were to be allowed to ment being inflicted He also inquired whaken if he moved th

matter.
Mr. Gladstone repli swer the questions to-Mr. Henry Labouch Radical member, refer made in the Pall Mall ent Conservative, Mr. Fulham, which referre Mr. John Wm. Logan, South Leicestershire. Mr. Logan be permitt Fisher's statement.

Speaker Peel said he conduce to a peaceful s if both the gentlemen Mr. Fisher, amid "Logan," arose and exfor the part he had take thought, he said, that to assault him or Mr

or this reason that he the trouble. He was having created disorde Mr. Logan emphatics had intended to associety regretted he had oerety regretted he had the affair.

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leader of the Aller price Irish parliamentary price themselves as satisfied however, protested agai row was due to the Iris CHINESE EX

WASHINGTON, D.C., Carlisle has taken a ha uation in New York, w casion of so much friq the Treasury agents dricks, and brings the a letter, which on Satu lector Hendricks, he sa tion that the responsibi the Chinese rests alone is unwarranted. Upon volved the duty of exar upon the testimony persons claiming the rited States, but, in all his duty, as it is the

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Secretary of the Treasu with whom lies the ult for the enforcement of t lawful instructions in the lawful instructions in the obeyed by Collectors
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ne Rule Bill. When Parliaently ravished of its freeto complain overmuch be-y quarrels. Mr. Gladstone use and rabies set in."

T BE RAISED.

28.—The officials of the for some time been consibility of raising the hull ictoria, which sank in the cument is issued on A. Crafer, secretary of the Capt. Stephen Jerran, of the erve. Among other state-ort says that the vessel seferring to the proposal of Referring to the proposal of build a craft to go under build a craft to go under e her, they say that such a ary to be seriously conpit is too great for anyostand the pressure. The treached was twenty-five toost the diver his life. It in the Canaries which I in specie, \$400,000 of The association is now or who will go down twens, but has so far been unwithstanding that a liberal he \$90,000 in the wrecked ffered as a reward. The eventy fathoms, where the to that of ten atmospheres, sh anything short of a solid o say nothing of a human a diving suit.

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"SIDE YOUR OWN!"

Premier Gladstone Suggests Tha Members Sit According to Their Party.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 1.—The directors of the Seaconnet Mills held a meeting to-day and voted to shut down next Saturday night until September, or until the cloth market shows signs of improvement. The directors of the Flint Mill voted to shut down Monday for an indefinite period. The directors of the Wampanoag Mills voted to shut down next week and every alternate week until the market improves. The Anawan, Metacomet, Weetsmoe and Fall River factories will shut down next week for an indefinite period, and it is expected that the American Linen Co. will close its mills next Monday or later in the week. The Troy and Richard Borden mills have declared dividends, payable to-day, the former a dividend of \$25 per share, and the latter a dividend of 1½ per cent,

PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

Sr. Johns, Nfld., July 31.—The mail

news of Lieut. Peary and his expedition re-ceived from Labrador is very unsatisfactory. The Falcon arrived at Battle Harbor on July 18, after a very rough and disagreeable

The proof of the p

CAPITAL NOTES.

Question of Saluting - Special Analysis of Vinegar -No Distress in Labrador.

It is believed in diplomatic circles that there will be no disagreement between France and England in the delimitation of the frontier. It is also believed that China will adopt her oustomary course of laiseez faire, and not meddle with the matter.

NOTEWORTHY CASE.

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Boston, July 31.—The extradition case of Alfred Morrissette will be heard in the United States District court to-morrow. The defendant, Morrissette, is wanted in Canada for attempting to utter a forged note and for obtaining money, which he knew was the fruit of forged checks, on the knew was the fruit of forged checks, on the knew was the fruit of forged checks, on the knew was the fruit of forged checks, on the knew was the fruit of forged checks, on the United States and the Canadian Governments.

This case promises to be a celebrated one, and will be a test of the new extradition treaty between the United States and the Canadian Governments.

The defendant of the Big Bend district. Among those who have visited that camp are Messrs. Williams and McLeary, of Everett, Wash. They left here July 6th, and after looking over the country since, have purchased the Consolation mine from Messrs. George Leforme and others. This mine is situated on French Creek, which will greatly of taxes in certain districts in lieu of such deposit."

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ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 1 .- The Journal

prints to-day a sensational article on recent developments in American Catholic politics, which it declares come from the highest authority. Mgr. Satolli, the Papal ablegate, left last night for

Is at Sambro, N.S., whence Mr. R. E. Hartt writes as follows; "Without a doubt Burdock Blood Bitters have done the alt of good. I was sick and weak and had no appetite, but B.B., made me feel smart and strong. Were its virtues more widely known many lives would be saved,"

SILVER CONVENTION.

Opening of the Big Gathering of B metallists-Chairman Warner's Introductory Remarks.

TOTTENHAM, July 31.—It is reported Henry Charles Atken, a private banker in this city, who fied in August, 1892, after the cabinet will also ask congress to send a committee of intervention to settle the trouble in San Luis. The revolt there was caused by the Radical party, who opposed the governor of their own. He organized a protite, but long. Were many lives many lives many lives to secure the functions of a regularly appointed executive.

TOTTENHAM, July 31.—It is reported Henry Charles Atken, a private banker in this city, who fied in August, 1892, after uttering forged paper, principally on the Rank of Hamilton, for \$30,000, is about to return to Canada and surrender himself.

THE BEST REMEBY.

DEAR SIRS.—I was greatly troubled with weakness, loss of appetite, restlessness and found B.B. the most sleeplessness, and found B.B. the most strengthening and beneficial medicine I have taken.

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34 Huntley street, Toronto, On

EXTENSIVE SMUGGLING.

San Francisco, July 31.-The prelimi ary trial of Second Officer Bellon, of the Occidental Co.'s steamer Oceanic, charged with smugging opium, is in progress before U. S. Commissioner Peacock. It appear

DEPRESSED MARKET.

Mr. Robins' Proposition to the Miners in the Employ of the N. V. C. Co.

The following probability of the street is a probability of th

section of the press of the Dominion against the sale of over 600 of the Thousand Islands the sale of over 600 of the Thousand Islands group, in the St. Lawrence, has attracted the attention of the Government, and the question is being reconsidered. It is said that some of the Ministers are in favor of cancelling the sale, which is advertised at Gananoque on August 10. If this reconsideration goes into effect it will probably only apply to the larger islands.

Do you know why you feel tired? It abiliousness. Take Essijay's Liver Lozenges.
They will put new tone in you.

CONFIDENCE IN BUSINESS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893.

as money." This conspiracy, its members believe, is not confined to America. It is working in Europe and, according to them, it has extended its operations to India.

The present crisis in the United States and the trade depression which exists beyond the boundaries of that country are, they declare, nothing more than an object lesson contrived by this great conspiracy to bring silver into disrepute.

It is not, we think, a proof of superior

to be seen near at hand. Business in the We shall soon see. United States was in a healthy condition and money could be had on easy terms as long as the people of the United States believed that the Government had gold enough to redeem its paper in that metal. When it was known time was not distant when the Government of the United States would be compelled to redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their power of conferring degrees for the bestowal of compliments upon such persons as would have to take as payment one hundred silver dollars, worth sixty cents or less each, either locked it up or parted with it on terms sufficiently high to cover dollars, worth sixty cents or less each. The pinch that was then felt was not occasioned by want of money, but the want of something which is in the commercial world much more precious than money—that is, confidence.

Some we may say, of the redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes and colonels. Some, we may say, of the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the smaller colleges have deliberately used their changes are the site. While on the lifth of this month the the will be more than 35,000,000 miles from the earth since its nearth since its nea

to many monetary institutions in the States and to business generally that President Cleveland considered it necessary to make the declaration that gold would continue to be paid at the Treasury for Government paper, no matter on what basis it had been issued. This restored confidence for a time. But the owners of money continued distrustful and banks were obliged to be careful of their cash, for they did not know the hour in which heavy demands that it would be made upon the difficult to meet which gives its the mean and the title he bears, the title has a number of the title has a them. Money became harder still to be procured by those who needed it. Then ame the demand to repeal the preciated silver greater. The President secing that there was danger ahead, and in the purpose of doing what legislation could do to avert the danger with which the countrion of 28,000. The cholera was most 1

han confidence was again, in a measure, estored. While the uncertainty lasted eral banks collapsed, but when the people that there was a prospect of the Sherman law being repealed and a better state of things established, the discrete of things established, the discrete of things established, the discrete of things established and business assumed no section of the Sherman law that the consider careful and seriously. It is admitted on all har that this city requires an improved was supply. Its present supply is insufficient in quality and in quality it is very far deed from being what it ought to be supply as the street of confidence and not supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe in the street of confidence and not supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe in the supply of pure water.

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mown, is timid, and the capitalists will more plentiful and better than that from ot run what they believe to be uncommon risks. The cure for this distrust—the way all that has to be considered, and it to banish the fears of moneyed men-in pointed out by Mr. Depew:

The American Bimetallic League is under the impression that a great conspiracy exists which has for its object "to destroy silver as money." This conspiracy, its members people and of the word, is the repeat of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. By just the number of days that Congress fails to do this will the present distress increase. It will not make much difference what they do afterward. If they do nothing, the country will not be harmed.

Mr. Depew takes the proper view of th situation. He sees that the men who hav money have lost confidence in the financia policy of the United States, and he know that the only way to restore that confiden is to pursue a course which sensible men o sagacity to go out of the way to find the all countries and all parties know to b origin of an evil when the cause is plainly wise. Will Congress pursue this course

### AN AMERICAN WEAKNESS.

The fondness of Americans for titles military and scholastic, is almost proverbial We are a little afraid that Canadians have that the free gold in the Government's pos-session was well nigh exhausted, and that not have so many judges and generals as there was danger of its trenching upon its hundred million gold reserve to meet its liabilities, the first indications of a want of confidence appeared. Money began to tighten, and those needing it found it difficult to get what they wanted. This was Frank Leslie's newspaper expatiating on not because there was less money in the country than there was a week or two before. Money was just as plenty as it ever was, but those who had it, fearing that the tors of divinity are as plentiful as professor of the United States would be compelled to and colonels. Some, we may say, of the redeem its paper with silver, and that the smaller colleges have deliberately used their

something which is in the commercial work much more precious than money—that is, confidence.

When it was known that the Government was compelled, in order to meet its obligations, to draw upon the \$100,000,000 gold reserve the distrust increased and times between the money was the danger.

So great was the danger of the United States known in a community his title goes for very little. If western skies in the early evening, and sets at 3:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 15th and 3:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 15th and 7:55 p.m. on the 31st.

The motion of this planet among the stars seems slow when we remember that a day's travel from the stars seems slow when we remember that the stars seem the man and the title he bears, the title has moves in a year.
"Some of the other landmarks in the

bound for America arrived there by train who were immediately transferred to the came the demand to repeal the ship. It is said, moreover, that the isolation is imperfect. The American surgeon in Chasing silver every month, when it had more on hand than it knew what to do with? When there were tons on tons of silver lying idle in the Treasury vaults, and when the Government was obliged to pay out gold for the silver certificates and Treasury notes, why should it go on buying more silver, thus increasing its difficulties and making the danger of resorting to payment in dealth unless all regulations are complied to carry out, to a greater of less extent, a policy which is in.

Local merchants say they have done fairly good business during the last week though the condition of the markets is little changered. The advance made in pork at Chicago of less extent, a policy which is in.

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Now, the public men in our country, good business during the last week though the condition of the markets is little changered. The advance made in pork at Chicago of less extent, a policy which is in.

ACOCHD WITH PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

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Local merchantes say they have done fairly good business during the last week though the condition of the markets were shortly and recommend to a single within the past few days taken a slight deciline in price but other means retail at old quotations. There are no changes of an five cases and two deaths in Smyrna, where, however, all vessels are subjected to a strict quarantine. The disease has broken out in St. Louis, the capital of the French possesses.

St. Louis, the capital of the French possesses. order to quiet the public mind and restore confidence, issued his proclamation calling Congress to meet on the 7th of August, for much fear of the cholera spreading Europe from St. Louis, which has a pop bably brought to both Smyrns and St. La

### AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

offer has been made to give the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the confidence and not a placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the citizens in a markably clear and concise manner. Very structure of the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pure water. Mr. Lubbe he placed that offer before the city a ple tiful supply of pu munity, as in an ounce of the following is a import other than business considerations. Day of the bound of the following is a basis of the same size, it import other than business consideration into the discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of this kind the same size, the import other than business consideration into the discussion of proposals of this kind personal discussion of proposals of the personal likes and dislikes, business jea ousies and rivalries, and even political part and the personal likes and antipathies, are appealed to an the real interest of those who are to be benefitted or injured by the decision arrive at are, in the heat of discussion, lost sigh of investment. It would decision considered in the proposals of the Esquing of the light of the proposals of the Esquing of the light of the proposals of the Esquing of the light of

Elk Lake, The question of terms, then, i to us that it will not be very difficult to come to a definite conclusion with regard to them. A clear head, not confused by con siderations which have nothing to do with the question, is all that is wanted to come to a fair and sensible decision. We would like to see this water question discu temperately and solely on its merits. Wil this be done?

MIDSHIPMAN LANVON-JUNE 22, 1893. THEODORE WATTS, IN THE "ATHENÆUM."

"Midshipman Lanyon refused to leave the dmiral and perished."—Times, June 20, 1893. Proud are our tears who see thee dauntles stand, Watching the great bows dip, the stern up rear. Beside thy chief, whose hope was still to steer.
Though Fate had said, "Ye shall not win the Mhat joy was thine to answer each com
From him calamity had made more dee
Save that which bade thee part when drew near, Till Tryon sank with Lanyon at his hand!

Death only and doom are sure: they come they rend, But still the fight we make can crown to great; Life hath no joy like his woo fights with Fate shoulder to shoulder with a stricken friend: Proud are our tears for thee, most fortunate Whose day, so brief, had such a golden end.

p.m. on the 31st.
"While Venus is coming nearer to the

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The World's Fair is little more than gigantic advertising scheme. Manufactured goods and natural products from the four corners of the earth are exhibited, and millions of dollars have been expended by every ever, has been received that there will be no firemen's races there, so the matter has been actions of the world, not to make Chi-

ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES
Shoulder to shoulder with a stricken friend:
Proud are our tears for thee, most fortunate, whose day, so brid, had such a golden end.

TO STAR GAZERS.

Orren E. Harman, writing to the Post-Intelligencer, says: "Venus is beginning to show her splendor as an evening star. Her brilliancy is increasing, and will continue to increase until January 10, 1894. The planet's growing brilliancy appears reasonable when we reflect that the planet is getting nearer to the earth each day, by about 460,270 miles. The planet sets as follows: At 8,10 p.m. on the 15th and 7.43 p.m. on the 31st.

ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES
of their respective countries. Germany estimates the value of her exhibits at ten million dollars. Germany estimates the value of her exhibits at ten million dollars. In addition she has probably spent half a million in erecting and embellishing her display in the different buildings. The German state building was erected at a cost of over two hundred thousand to llars and the amount expended in the erection of courts and in setting up exhibits is estimated at over nine million dollars. Our own Mother Country, Great Britain, is next in order with exhibits valued at something like eight million dollars. Victoria house, the official headquarters of the British Commissioners, cost over a hundred thousand excursion every day; this week it will be ADVERTISE THE RESOURCES missioners, cost over a hundred thousand

different parts of the United States know about our country. The utter amazement which they express when they grasp the range, variety and excellence of our display shows how much Canada has yet to do in order to give the great mass of the American people even a comprehensive idea of the resources of this country.

It cannot reasonably be expected that Canada will ever be able to secure advantageous trade relations with the United States until the bulk of the electorate in this country realize that Canadians have

States until the bulk of the electorate in this country realize that Canadians have something to offer in return for any trade concessions they may make us. It is all very well to argue that public men in the United States know well the commercial value of Canada, but it must be remembered that public men in this country are m the same as public men in our count They are elected to offices by the peo

The result of the World's Fair cannot be otherwise than the greatest national advertisement Canada has ever had. Not only are the people of the United States being interested, but representatives from the other British Colonies, Germany, France, Sweden and other European countries are constantly seeking information about Canada and her resources.

Showing the interest which foreigners are taking in our country, one of the callers upon Executive Commissioner Larke to-day was Professor Singer, of the University of Vienna. He is so interested in our display at the Fair that he has decided to make a tour through Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, to inquire into the resources of the country, preparatory to taking up land. He intends starting a large farm, and sending one of his own relatives from Austria to manage it. He will also, at the request of the Austrian Government, prepare an extensive report of the result of his investigations.

Mr. R. Leze, Professor of Agriculture in gations.

Mr. R. Leze, Professor of Agriculture in the University Grignon, in Paris, expresses

UNBOUNDED ADMIRATION of our exhibits, and has left Chicago to visit
Manitoba and the Northwest to examine
into the rescources of the country, and to
obtain material for a lengthy report, which
he will submit to the French Government.

Mr. E. Wagner, a wealthy capitalist of
Copenhagen, Denmark, was one of the
callers at the Canadian pavilion a few days
ago. Speaking of Canada, and Canada's
exhibits, he remarked that the exhibits in

CANADA AT CHICAGO.

The Grand Display of Natural and Manufactured Products Amazes the Visitors.

Great Interest Manifested by Foreigners in the Exhibits of the Dominion.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN Exposition, Jackson Park, Chicago, July 26, 1893.—The benefit which Canada is reaping, and will more largely reap in the near future, trom the magnificent display she has made at the World's Fair is not fully realized by most Canadians.

all branches were the finest he had ever meen, but, he said, "How is it that Scandinavians do not emigrate more largely to dend the said, "How is it that Scandinavians do not emigrate more largely to dimato conditions are more suitable than they are in the United States, and if what you tell me about cheap homesteads for settlers, is true, the only resson I can suggest for the failure of our people to take advantage of the opportunities offered them, and settle in Canada, is because they know absolutely nothing about the country. I am as intelligent as the average Dane, and I must confess that until I came to Chicago I thought your country intensely cold in winter, and little more largely reap in the near future, trom the magnificent display she has made at the World's Fair is not fully realized by most Canadians.

Admiral Humann's Notice of a Fresh Blockade—Interview Between Dufferin and De Ville.

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French Press Opinions on the Situation Admiral the opportunity intensely cold in winter, and little must confess that until I came to Chicago I thought your country intensely cold in winter, and little must confess that until I came to Chicago I thought your country intensely cold in winter, and little more than a good hunting ground in summer. Why don't your Government do something to do a response from the official in charge that conditions are more suitable than they are in the United States, and if what you country intensely cold in winter, and little must confess that until I came to Chicago I thought your c

### VANCOUVER NEWS.

VANCOUVER, August 1 .- (Special) -There was a scheme on foot to send a hose team t the World's Fair from here. Word, how

The Street Yailway by-law was introduc ed, last night, to purchase the tramway for \$36,000. The Mayor ruled that it had been formally rejected, so that a two-thirds vote would be required to pass it to its first

excursion every day: this week it will h the same.
Yuen Kee was found guilty of a breach of the public nuisance law by starting a laun-dry within the prescribed district. Harry Sloan, Winnipeg; is to engage in

Harry Sloan, winnings is to diagonal the restaurant business here.

W. P. Janes, Quamichan, and W. Lomas, Indian Agent at Lomas, are in the city.

Miss Wintemute returned from the East yesterday, after an extended visit to friends.

J. H. Condell and family left yesterday for Ireland, where they will reside in St. James' Church was beautifully decorated on Sunday in commemoration of St.

James' Day.

Messrs. Metyer and Liberty of the Sherman House commenced a libel suit for \$2,000 against the city, yesterday. The suit arises out of a letter addressed to the Council by one Jno. A. Lease, and read in

Council by one Jno. A. Lease, and read in open Council.

The funeral of the late J. M. Slade took place yesterday from St. James church. Deceased was 23 years of age and an active member of the church. There was a large attendance of friends.

R. J. Winch, of Peterboro, father of R. V. Winch, of this city, is here on a visit.

J. Q. Barlow, engineer of the B. I. and F. V. railroad, is in the city.

There is an excursion te Victoria, under the auspices of the City Band, on August 10.

Capt. Johnson, formerly of the tug. Active, has been granted his license as a pilot.

The C.P.R. again cut their rates to Chicago, first-class fare being \$32.

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"LUMINIFEROUS ETHER."

Recently Sir Gabriel Stokes, Bart., F.R..

S., who now occupies Sir Isaac Newton's professorial chair at Cambridge University, gave the results of his investigations on this subject, which he, as a man of science, has made his speciality; the occasion chosen was the annual meeting of the Victoria Institute (at London, England), of which he is president. Sir Gabriel described the luminiferous ether, which had been termed a medium whose vibrations are supposed to cause light, pervades all space, is imponderable and infinitely elastic. He explained the results of the investigations of home and foreign men of science in the first professorial chair at Cambridge University, gave the results of his investigations of home last the extremely culpable instigations and insinitations indulged in by the English press have exceeded in a marked degree anything before published."

Le Figaro says: "England has suffered the results of the investigations of home land foreign men of science, and moral if not a material check. Influence in the far East is diminished to the Mekong river.

The question of a neutral zone between the French possessions in Siam, British Burmah and the Shan States has been settled satisfactorily to Great Britain. France has agreed to raise the blockade immediately.

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(San Francisco Call.)

By the last mail tries Al medium whose vibrations are supposed to Britan.

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Maxwell had shown that the velocity of light agrees with that of electricity, and Hertz had shown that the one exhibits some phenomens of the other.

ON THE SAN PEDRO.

More steem pumps are being placed in position on the San Pedro, so as to have the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the first place upon the principle of a buffer state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary of the state; afterwards upon its limits and the ordinary. The administration question is delicate and will require of H. V. Burner, of a daughter.

New York, Aug. I.—The World's Paris and the superior of the saye: The World's Paris and the superior of the saye: The World's Paris and the superior of the saye: The World's Paris and the superior of the saye: The World's Paris and the superior of the saye of the superior of the superior of the v. Burner, of the superior of the

accepted the French terms, France's persistence in coercive measures will be equivalent to an unprovoked declaration of war, if not an open demand for the cession of Siam. The British foreign office has never been in abler or firmer hands than now. We have no desire to attack France, but while Lord Rosebery made up his mind from the first not to assist or encourage the Siamese, he was equally determined, with the full approval of his colleagues, to protect the commercial rights of his own countrymen. He distinctly warned France that British wes not to assist or encourage the Siamese, he was equally determined, with the full approval of his colleagues, to protect the commercial rights of his own countrymen. He distinctly warned France that British ves avowedly pacific in character. It was quite impossible for Great Britain to withdraw the ships she sent to Bangkok for protective purposes. We cannot be accused of excit-ing public feeling against France, but moderation is one thing and weakness

Annam.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador to France, and M. de Ville, Foreign Minister, at their interview yesterday merely amplified papers that had already been prepared for signature. On inquiry at the Foreign Office it was learned that the discussion was confined to the rough draft of the convention for delimitation of the frontiers of the territory to be handed over to the French by the Siamese, and the formation of a buffer country between the French and British possessions.

Prince Vidhans, Siamese minister to France, called at the Foreign office to-day and informed Minister de Ville that Siam was prepared to give the supplementary guarantees required by France for strict fulfilment of the terms of the ultimatum pending the settlement of the final questions involved. It is understood the French will occupy the river and Port Chantibun, which town lies 175 miles at the southeast of Bangkok, on the Gulf of Siam, until complete evacuation is made of Siamese military posts on the left bank of the Mekong river.

The question of a neutral zone between the French possessions in Siam, British Bur-

consequences of still greater importance which are now attracting the attention of all the statemen and diplomatists of Europe. The incident shows that the energy and enterprise of France is once more wide awake. The entire French press, without exception, and all political parties of the country, as soon as the remarks of England became a little more threatening, sustained the Country. marks of England became a little more threatening, sustained the Government, and when the French cabinet appeared to be hesitating, the old Journal des Debates demanded even more strongly than Henri Rochefort's Instransigeant the adoption of the most energetic measures, Monarchial organs, such as the Soliel and the Gaulois, repeated every day that old French tradi-

ns would not have tolerated any drawing

back.

\*\*The anti-Semite organ said that if confirmation had been received from Bangkok that the French admiral had given
notice of a fresh blockade to begin on
Wednesday. It was added that there is no
question of British gunboats leaving Bangkok in response to French or other demands.

"The anti-Semite organ said that if
France drew back it was because the Rothschilds were as powerful in France as in
England, where they are related to Lord
Rosebery. Papers that reflect the average
beat of public opinion, such as Figaro
and Temps, were obliged to follow
with the current and such popular The Daily News says: "The latest news sheets as the Petit Journal demanded rom Bangkok is very serious. Siam having every morning that the government should act energetically. When such as one man if the country was attacked.
The world has believed, and even many
Frenchmen have thought, that the internal
dissensions of France dominated the patriotism of the country. This is false, and this
is why passing events have made more impression on public opinion than what is taking place on the Mekong or the Menam."

moderation is one thing and weakness another."

The Post's Paris correspondent says: A lengthy conference between Lord Dufferin and de Ville has resulted in a friendly entent permitting Siam to be maintained as a buffer between British and French posses sions. France abandons the ceded parts to which England lays claim as having formed a part of Burmah previous to Theebaw's overthrow. England agrees to the necessity of an accurate adjustment of the Siamese frontier in relation to Tonquin and Annam.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2 lay in calling to session of the Silve whispered among had been trouble continuance of the Chairman Thurman this morning, J. S. a voice that could moved that the roll the appointment of plan and consider upon Congress the hreaten our interes of silver. He clain of the convention ported to the coun existed for the ections were ma mittee on resolution the subject. The su A dispatch of greet Labor at St. Louisst 4 had adopted resolu limited coinage of at to 1. This was rece The committee o ready to report, Ex-Senator Hill, duced to the Con-length. His argum on statistics tending tion of a single stand invariably been folio

erty and depression. Ex-Senator J. R. presented resolution to the Committee effect that instead values between gol constitution expressi power to ascertain an it may change from done during the ad Jackson, and that Co of its clear duty, whations may do, show silver into money and alliam of the constitu allism of the constitu coinage the bullion coined into a dollar equal to the bullion lar, provided always fairly established up "That the two men forming the monets world, and that it is

the two metals which of value of things." Congressman Fran Nevada, followed in Question.

U. S. Allen, of Net enthusiasm in a brief which he pledged the cause of silver.

Hon. C. S. Thomas in a twenty minutes!

in a twenty minutes' This afternoon the This atternoon the tions made a report, i that bi-metallism is that gold and silver basis of the country ton, Thomas Jeffers. Abraham Lincoln an and that silver was any previous demand and that silver was any previous demand party, in a measure to the European moneye continues as follows: of currency the ban have issued a substitu-to the laws, called Control cates. The mo of currency, which

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UB HANDICAP.

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### CHICAGO'S CONGRESS,

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### THOSE TURKISH OUTRAGES.

London, Aug 2 -The question of Turk ish outrages upon Armenian Christians was again brought up in the House of Commons

### FRANCE AND SIAM.

The Opposition Say they Have Little Fault to Find With Glad-

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### WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 - (Special) - The planing mill of the Safety Bay Lumber Co. at The Elgin Watch Company Reduce Norman was destroyed by fire this morning.

AMERICAN NEWS.

### THE KAISER IN ENGLAND.

New York, Aug. 1.-Edmund Yates etter from London says: Emperor William

### NANAIMO'S MINERS.

Their Compromise Rejected-Manager Robins Says the Reduction Will Last Three Months.

Another Proposition Made to the Company; But the Answer is Not Known.

(Special to the Colonist.) NANAIMO, Aug. 2.—The proposition of the miners to accept ten per cent. reduction on all coal dug in Nanaimo was submitted to Manager Robins, last evening but rejected. Mr. Robins wrote the following reply to the men which was read at this morning's mass meeting.

"Gentlamen:-While fully appreciating the feeling that apparently guided your decision yesterday, I cannot say otherwise than what I stated in the memorandum submitted to the meeting yesterday. Anysubmitted to the meeting yesterday. Anything less than a 20 per cent. reduction from the wages of employes earning more than \$3 a day will be useless in the present emergency. One additional statement I will now make namely, I only ask for the reduction to last three months from August I, to October 31. Then I pledge myself to call you together again and will then only ask for such a moderate reduction as may be rea moderate reduction as may

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## The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1893.

CROWDED CITIES.

Those who believe that Dr. Burwash wa right when he said that the tendency of the in that city exceedingly unpleasant and un-

for Canada in matters of national concern and indecent, it is hard to see how they than a Maine politician will of putting the were to be restrained by the Government interests, real or fancied, of the State of without its resorting to measures which Maine before those of the United States," would bring upon it the reproach of at"This," the Halifax Chronicle says, "is a strange doctrine to be preached by a Canand to muzzle the press. However, when

The illustration which the COLONIST awa from the relation between the indi-dual States and the Federal Union, is not vidual States and the Federal Union, is not parallel to the relations existing between Canada and the Mother Country, though it may be regarded as parallel to the relations existing between the Provinces and the Confederation. We do not know what British Columbians or Maine men would do under such circumstances, but we frankly tell our Pacific Coast contemporary that when it comes to a clash of interests between Nova Scotia and the Federal Union, and if the Province is not clearly in the wrong we shall stand by Nova Scotia and her interests, and the majority of Nova

loyalty or patriotism in Canada. It scouts the idea of a colony preferring the interests is known to be, did not afford them a

loyal subject will think of preferring the in- Land is likely to pay or not we have no farmers in Jefferson and St. Lawrence of the Empire as a whole.

There are even now great towns which are well on the road to become worthy abodes of civilized man. Edinburgh, Nottingham, Halifax, Huddersfield, Oxford, are putting their house in order, and may one day be fit to be called the home of cultured citizens. Mr. William Morris is wrong in dreaming that we are all going to live in the country. Half of us, I trust, will. But the other half will live in reasonable, moderate, healthy, fair, and highly organized towns.

In their papers and get them world; and of uselves before the world; and of such as the young rasoals who began the recent riots—are the authors of the charges against the British Ambassador. They are just the sort of people who might be expected to talk of "Lord Dufferins in trigues" and of "the British gold squandered for political purposes by Lord Dufferins in another part of the State. There is nothing small about these strikers. There are about six thousand of them, and they conduct closely the incidents which have for some

In the course of its comments it the dispute between France and Siam reached the acute stage, Lord Dufferin re-turned to Paris, and he then, no doubt, did good service to his country. The journalistic howlers could not then impair his use-

### SLAYING THE SLAIN.

It might be supposed that when Siam ac-Government would call off its dogs of war and give Siam time and opportunity to carry out its agreement. But France has done nothing of the kind. It keeps on tinue to play his fantastic tricks before high wrong we shall stand by Nova Scotia and her interests, and the majority of Nova Scotians will do the same.

We might retort on our Halifax contemporary and say this is a strange doctrine for a British subject to preach. According to the Chronicle there is no such thing as lovalry or nativities in Careal and the same sorry that the King of Siam, weak and defended and such that its the King of Siam, weak and defended and such thing as lovalry or nativities in Careal and the majority of Nova Scotia and done nothing of the kind. It keeps on growling and threatening and acts very heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl him from power. The Populist Governor Lewelling will, no doubt, continue to play his fantastic tricks before high heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl heaven until he provokes the law-abiding and sensible majority in the State to hurl heaven until he provokes

will. But the other half will live in reasonable, moderate, healthy, fair, and highly organized towns.

Our task is to make our towns whole some, beautiful, pleasant, and convenient. It is a treemendous task, but it is not beyond the resources of civilization in the twentieth century. And as to the increase of city "wens," that will be met by the reducing of population, the cessation of industrial "progress," the discipline and self-defense of towns, and the sobering effects of the sornal and quiet "stationary" state.

If there is a tendency to over-people the cities, there is also a tendency to over-people them. Science, enterprise and intelligence are doing wonders in some countries in making divide the strike greatest of the sarthogle and Rome. Although, of course reasonable people in France treat these who are entrusted with the management of a city's affairs when they fail to do their utmost to accomplish these objects.

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It is easier to talk of controlling this their operations as systematically as an that, for some reason or other, the market armed force. The preparations for defence of sixty-five millions is not such an advanfarmers who enjoy all the benefits it is capacaught out of bounds. The moral support
given by the State Administration has had
to do with realering the strike. The South American revolutionary faction than tariff has not been in any respect beneficial We, not long ago, when commenting on Mr. Laurier's "Canadianism," expressed the hope and belief "that the time is not the hope and belief "that the time is not far distant when a Canadian public man of show them that the attacks on the remainder of the capital what were afterwards decided to be the lawfully elected representatives of the people, and would have installed in their place a conviction of the capital when a canadian public man of show them that the attacks on the remainder of the capital what were afterwards decided to be the lawfully elected representatives of the people, and would have installed in their place a conviction of the capital when a canadian public man of the capital what were afterwards decided to be the lawfully elected representatives of the people, and would have installed in their place a conviction of the capital what were afterwards decided to be the lawfully elected representatives of the people, and would have installed in their place a conviction of the capital when a canadian public man be capital when a c vention of his own choosing, which would be ready to do his bidding, no matter

what were the nature of his orders. He is now determined not to be thwarted by the insubordinate militia officers a second time, so he is reorganizing the National Guard of the State in such a way as to ensure its being submissive to his will. He has removed brigade commanders and appointed creatures of his own in their places, and in one instance he has taken upon himself to appoint a Colonel, though the law directs that that officer shall be elected by company officers. He has disbanded companies and formed new ones composed of his own partizans. He has also mustered cepted France's ultimatum the French into the service two entirely new companies of cavalry. These are doubtless intended to

by all subject will think of preferring the increase of any part of the Empire to those of the Empire as a whole.

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THE PRESS OF PARIS.

Lord Dufferin was so vilely abused by the newspapers of Paris that he found residence is that city exceedingly upplessant and one of the produce they have to purchase and get no more for the produce they have to sell than do farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. We also found that they are not any more prosperous, and, from all we could gather, are more heavily mortgaged than farmers in the county of Leeds. These who believe that Dr. Burwah was right when he said that the tendemoy of the despets of the policy of protection, will see by the following passage written by one of the despets thinkers and most accomplished writers in Great Britain that the common of the tendemoy of the despets thinkers and most accomplished writers in Great Britain that the considered, in a same, to insult the stade policy of England—

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tage to the farmers of the State of New York as a number of Canadian agitators would have their countrymen believe. The farmers who enjoy all the benefits it is capaworse off than the farmers on the other who are kept out of that market by a tariff which is almost prohibitory.

We gather from this report that the farmers of Canada would be very foolish to make sacrifices and to surrender privileges which they hold very dear for the purpose of gain-

ing access to that market. to the New York farmers. Those farmers pay as much or more for what they have to buy and get no more for what they have to sell than the farmers on the Canadian side of the river. The exclusion of the Canadian farmers from the United States market does not benefit the farmers of New York state, neither is it ruinous to the farmers of the County of Leeds. The practical lesson which the mission of the nine honest Leeds farmers teaches should go far towards opening the eyes of Canadians to the shallowness and the sophistry of the advocates of annexation. We are satisfied that if the mission were extended to other parts of the United States. Canadian farmers and will also fill lonely graves before half a dozen years. parts of the United States, Canadian farmers would see that they have nothing to envy

Mr. Robert Currie, late engineer of the R. M. Sa. Empress of China, and Mrs. Mary Cameron, of this city, were joined in marriage on Naturdry evening last by Rev. P. McF. Macleod, at that gentleman's residence on Boyd street, James Bay.

From the DAILY COLONIST, August 2. THE CITY.

THE search for the bedies of Mrs. Emm McDonald and Mr. Harry V. Ahlers in Lake Washington still con

A GABDEN party is announced for this evening by the ladies of Emmanuel Baptist church, the scene of the festivities being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, on Leighton THE Island revenue collections for the

month of July were as follows: Spirits, \$5 928 34; malt, \$3,716 68; tobacco, \$3, 969 37; cigars, \$790 80; licenses, \$1,260; other receipts, \$7 20; inspection petroleum \$28.55. Total, \$15,700 94. THE St. Mark's Sunday school children

held their third annual pionic in a pleasant spot at Oak Bay, yesterday. Amusements of various kinds were provided for the day's borrowers from the Victoria public library, 768 volumes being taken out by ladies and

western corn is very little, if any, used by the farmers for feeding purposes in the section of country visited by us, farmers using chiefly their own coarse grains.

This should satisfy any reasonable man that, for some reason or other, the market of sixty-five millions is not such an advantage.

new cards were taken out, the number of new members being equally divided as to

CHIEF DEASY, of the fire department

THE Provincial jail returns for the past two months are as follows :

Daily average number of prisoners. 45 

ATTENTION is again called to the change a the office of the B. C. Agricultural Asse ciation, which is now on Government street between the B. C. Land Co.'s office and th between the S. C. Land Co. a omce and the bridge, where copies of the prize list, entry blanks, etc., can be had, and all information is available as to the forthcoming exhibition. The number of entrie s received so far is encouraging, and indicates a good showing.

dozen years.

would see that they have nothing to envy in the condition of the American farmer in any part of the Union, although his market is so large and his apparent advantages in other respects so great.

The truth is, and it is becoming every year more and more apparent, Canadians as a people, though they are not in some respects so well off as their American neighbors, are living under pleasanter and what will in the end prove better conditions.

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At a regular meeting of Pride of the Ridge lodge 37, I. O. G. T., last evening, after the initiation of new members, the election of officers for the term took place, Bro. Cooper being recommended as Lodge Deputy. Bro. Stooke is C.T.; Sister Duncan, V.T.; Sister Banfield, S.G.T.; Treasurer, Sister Raitt; Chaplain, Sister Banfield; F.S., Bro. Farnham; Marshal, Bro. Hartford; Guard, Sister Backus; Sentinel, Bro. Wills; Secretary, Bro. Baker; Past Chief Templat, Bro. MacEachern, and Deputy Marshal, Sister Woodell.

will ling trustees were elected: Walter Morris, The parting cheer of their comrades at Lome As J. McLellan, W. T. Goodwin, Philip Whyman and James Parker.

MR. ROBERT CURRIS, late engineer of the R. M. Ss. Empress of China, and Mrs. Mary Cameron, of this city, were joined in the steamer rounded Laurel Point.

ness transacted was the voting of the usual bonus of \$250 to the secretary, Mr. F Elworthy.

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jubilee hospital, held on Monday evening, the president, Mr. Charles Hayward in the chair, tenders for supplies for the current year were opened and contracts awarded, as follows: Groceries, Erskine, Wall & Co.; meat and vegetables, Lawrence Goodacre; drugs and surgical supplies, Langley & Co. The only other business transacted was in connection with an elaborate scheme proposed for raising funds. Workmen will be asked to contribute fifty cents per month, which will entitle them in cents per month, which will entitle them in case of sickness to admission and free treat-ment. It was decided to take up the an

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Minutes of meeting of the congregation of

Minutes of meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's church, Victoria, held within the church on Monday, the 31st day of July, 1893, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Mr. James Hutcheson, having been elected chairman, presided; Mr. J. B. McKillian as was elected secretary, pro-tempore.

The chairman stated that the meeting was called by the session, by edict published from the pulpit on 21st and 28th inst., whereby the session and congregation were cited to appear at a meeting of the Presbyter on the 16th day of September next, that they may give reasons, if they have any, why the Rev. P. McF. Macleod's resignation; and, for the second purpose, to receive nominations for six elders, with the anderstanding that if not more than six are nominated, the election shall be proceeded with, with; and, for the third purpose, of electing six members of the board of management.

It was moved by Mr. J. B. McKilligan, seconded by Mr. J. Hogarth, and carried, "That in accordance with the notice calling this meeting, at the instance of the session by edict from the pulpit, on the 21st and 28th instant, whereby the congregation; should not be proceeded with, it is resolved, as pastor of this congregation, should not be proceeded with, it is resolved.

Minutes of meeting of the decidens, withing the church and upon one L. A Lewis, actual bodily hand literat, thereby then occasioning to him, the said L. A. Lewis, actual bodily hard. Lewis, sworn, said: The ball was thrown in the air from defence field; Morton was checking me when I got the ball was the head.

Witness admitted in cross-examination that if not more than six are nominated, the election shall be proceeded with, it is resolved, as a pastor of this congregation, should not be proceeded with, it is resolved.

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Leamy charged: "That Harry Morton, on the left day of July, 1893, at New Westminster afor

why the resignation of the Rev. P. McF.
Macleod, as pastor of this congregation, should not be proceeded with, it is resolved, that Mesers. J. T. Bethune, Thomas M. Henderson, Dr. G. L. Milne and J. B. Mc.
Killigan, be appointed to represent the congregation as said mesting of Presbytery; that they be instructed to offer no opposition, under the circumstances, to the Rev. P. McF. Macleod's resignation, and in the event of the Presbytery accepting the said resignation, that the representatives named shall respectfully request the Presbytery to appoint the Rev. D. McRee, Victoria, to act as moderator of the session during the vacancy; that the said representatives, together with Messrs. Alexander Murro, Joseph Hunter, James Hutcheson and R. B. McMicking be the committee of supply, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the session clerk to the clerk of Presbytery.

The following gentlemen having been nominated as elders, and there being no other nominations, they were declared elected, namely: Mr. J. B. McKilligan, Mr. T. M. Henderson, Mr. R. B. Mc.
Milne and Mr. R. B. McMicking.

In answer to an inquiry as to the term of office, for which the gentlemen now elected abould serve on the board of management, the chairman stated that the secretary not having the minute book present, it would be understood that those now elected, should in the order named, fill the places if first on the vacancy on the long term, and the others after these are filled on the short term.

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(Signed) J. B. McKillican, Secretary pro tem

Certified correct.

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The Magistrate—"Well, of course, I can't take that as evidence against the defendent in this case."

Morton was then say.

# Certified correct. (Signed) JAMES HUTCHISON, Chairman.

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COMMITTED FOR TRIAL,

Outcome of the Victoria Westminster Lacrosse Match-Morton Bound Over.

Case to Come Up at Fall Assizes Evidence Adduced Yesterday.

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCGUVER, Aug. 1.—The hearing of the evidence in the case of H. E. Morton, of the Victoria Lacrosse club, charged with an assault on L. A. Lewis, took place at West minster before Mr. Atkinson, P.M., to day For the prosecution, A. Leamy and A. F. Howay; and for the defence, E. P. Davis,

struck Lewis twice on the head," and he afterwards qualified it by saying he did not know whether it was once or twice.

Dr. Fagan said the cut was dangerous

fendent in this case."

Morton was then sworn and told a straight forward story. He said that Mr. Oddy was mistaken in saying he said to Lewis during the game "I'll settle you for this." He had positively said nothing of the kind. He described the position of himself and Lewis, when the latter was hurt. Witness attempted to knock the ball from Lewis' stick. It was not impossible for either the first or second blow to touch Lewis' stick. Witness did not know he had hit Lewis' head till the whistle blew. He did not intentionally hit Lewis. Witness said Lewis had played very fairly with him during the match, and he had no reason to play otherwise with Lewis stick, the ground was slippery. When Lewis fell witness thought he had slipped down, and he continued running after the ball.

In cross-examination he said he had not a cent on the match directly or indirectly. He had no words with Lewis during the match. He did not come to this country to play lacrosse.

Mr. Leamy: "Is your name Harry Ellis Morton."

Witness: "No, sir, my name is Harry Ellis Morton."

Mr. Leamy: "Oh, I thought you said Killis."

Continuing, Morton said. "I was cer-

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NEW WESTMINSTER. is to be enlarged at a J. Speirs, of Port Ke for trial to-day on a ch mitted in 1889. Jas. Rousseau is re which was burned on I The largest pack of so on the Fraser, in one Alexander Ewen's Lion

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Mainland and Nana Mainland and Nanaim company, was held in The report of the showed the business of been very satisfactory. Rogers were appoin agents for Westminste. Evans for Vanouver. ensuing year were elect dent, A. O. Campbell, ing Director, Captain Treasurer, Charles W. W. H. Harvey, Thon Evans; Auditor, A. Sm

NANA NANAIMO, July 31 .ing of the B. C. Agr held here this evening. John Rosenfeld, of principal stockholder in Coal Company, is here. be in town several da leaves it is expected t the future operations

H. McAdie, of the H. McAdie, of thi awarded the contract f Provincial jail. His te The foreign coal ship amounted to over 52, Vancouver Coal Co. al lington, 17.792; East Union, 9,167.

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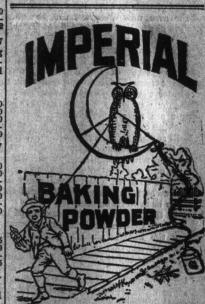
le an eloquent, clear and He said the prosecution that Morton had a motive wis and had failed comtion must show that vas aimed with intent to emphatically had not the magistrate committed ake Morton's evidence as would be ridiculous. As reatening and murderous on before the accident, it wn to nothing at all, only lengths the prosecution Mr. Oddy was mistaken, and a shadow of doubt by nothing. It would be commit Morton. There seling between these other feelings which prosecution, as they well my, driven to a close ed the threatening e said it was a deliberate n a field of sport, a wilful vis out. It was not necesent; but the attempt. rly dead in Westminster, to see it completely so. said the blow delivered ewis had caused actual a fact that it was on the

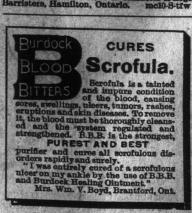
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She Says That Woman's Attire Change Little-Man's Costume Practical, but Ugly and an Evolution—Basic Principle of Woman's Dress Unchanged.

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Men make chronic complaint that woever since women, emerging from the tomes of such things when they go out primitive times of the fig leaf, have worn of fashion? I do not think a "bertha" drapery the manner of making it has could now be purchased anywhere. varied little. They have always worn a skirt and waist. The width, shape and ornamentation of these have altered from age to age and even from season to season, but however cunningly women might for the sake of variety change the details of her attire the basic principle has always been a skirt and waist, and so probably it will always be for the ornary and universal dress of the female sex. The marked and radical change in clothing have been in that of men not of women.

Examine any book of costumes, and you will be surprised to see through how many changes of garb man has passed before the present practical but ugly costume of the "lordly" sex in civilized lands evolved itself from his multifarious tentative moltings. Of course such vast changes—far beyond woman's fanciful freaks in mere decoration—took time for their accomplishment.

How long was he in getting from the fig leaf and bearskin to the tunic and tights, from tights to knee breeches, and elongating these into the trousers of the present day? Let men read up a little on this subject, and they will have to admit that while they from the beginning have been boxing the compass have in principle remained the same. The sleeve has undergone more muta



ALGERINE WOMAN. ons in shape than any other article of mutton leg, or gigot, sleeve, the full-ness of which has traveled up and down the arm, now being worn at the shoul-ders as at present and again at the wrist and other parts of the arm.

The French zouaves when in Algiers jacket of the Algerine women Right here I wish to impress upon the reader that I am not tracing old time but am merely darting here and there picking out from the past such modes as will sustain my assertion—i. e., that we nothing new in feminine apparel. However odd and original our styles may ap pear to be to us, research will show that where in the civilized world they

In the portraits of the beauties of the court of Charles I the manner of wearing the hair is similar to that of the present. Another picture (in the Louvre) sometimes called "Titian's Love" shows that the laced bodies worn by American women a season or two ago are a style dating back to the time of that great painter.

En passant I may remark that the old masters usually painted female saints and even the Madonna in the prevailing costume of the women of their own time and country; hence the Holy Marys of the Flemish painters are very Dutch —those of Rubens very fat. In a Madonna in the costume of the fifteenth century is the puff around the elbow we

in full dress worn no sleeve but that which they appropriately called a "shoulder strap." It was worn last winter.
The original shoulder strap was worn by
Rubens' "Mary Magdalen." Still another picture by an old master of a saint
other picture of the headdress, is, with the exception of the headdress almost identical with the costume work



ow and quiet.

Such a course is far from beneficial to a strong man, on whose powerful muscles the exercise entails no special strain. But for a slender girl, quite likely engifted and beautiful Lady Blessington was the leader of London society. She was not tall and in middle life became if overheading and exhaustion were the shoulders appear to be at least three quarters of a yard wide, but in those days there was not such a rage for slenderness as now. Banting had not been born, and women believed in keeping themselves warm, and to do so usually wore, in addition to muslin undergar, ments, a couple of "flannel petticoats" and a "quilted" or "wadded outer skirt."

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Such a course is far from beneficial to a strong man, on whose powerful muscles the was not tall and in middle life became if overheading and steel, the wast, thich is short, by a broad gir. The white underdrapery is confined at the star eventually successed in securing as appropriate a vehicle as the one which bore than once and adds to the apparent without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. Everything is easy, natural and graceful. "The Greek Girl," paint each of the waist. The open jackle apparent than once and adds to the apparent without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. The open jackle waist, which were conceals the limits of the waist. The open jackle waist, which cannot all the star eventually success to convince than once and adds to the apparent without a collar falls gracefully from the shoulders and conceals the limits of the waist. Everything is easy, natural and graceful. "The Greek Gi

VOICE IN PROTEST, than the hoopskirt was never worn by women. It has been known by various ames, the "fardingale" being among CELIA LOGAN CLAIMS THAT MAN IS the earliest. The difference between the fardingale and the crinoline or hoop of Eugenie's days was that the skirt worn over the hoop of the nineteenth century was full, while over the fardingale the skirt was stretched without a fold or gather, as will be observed in this portrait of Jeanne d'Albret, mother of King Henry of Navarre (time 1500),

toward he close of the century. There used to e worn with this style of dress men are always changing the fashion of a fall of lace called a bertha. It was their clothing, whereas the truth is that pinned onto the shoulders. What be



LADY BLESSINGTON. While never before was a dress reform movement so long persisted in and with such success as that of the "divided skirt" agitation of today, there have been efforts made in a similar direction, the most notable being that instituted by

Mrs. Bloomer.

The Bloomer dress was not adopted in England, but it led to a very serious dis cussion throughout that country as to the advisability of wearing a "double skirt," as it was then called, patterns of which were brought from wherever the double skirt was then worn. The dou-ble skirt of the Mitylene women was favorably thought of, but it went no dependence demanded in a reformer.

Being childless, family cares set lightly further, and the subject was shelved un-

til the end of the nineteenth century. We all know of course where our Gainsborough hat came from, but not Mrs. Gougar was known as a writer of that the Eastlake style of wearing the hair is derived from the same source, as will be seen in the two portraits by the celebrated painter. These large hats are much complained of, especially when worn in public places, but what would be said if the monstrous ancient head-

resses should come into fashion again? The high heel of the Gainsborough era, called the "stick" heel, went out about the middle of the last century and was not again worn on women's shoes until Eugenie began to set the fashions for the civilized world in the fifties. The first heels then introduced into this country were exactly like those worn from

Having shown that "there is nothing new under the sun" in clothing, there remains but to add that the anticorset wearing is only a little less antique than the article itself. It is singular that now when the rising generation of wom-



MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS, IN HOOPS. have been wearing, but which is out of en have been persuaded to discard corty drapery of sets gentlemen of fashion are wearing which has shock-. Against this unsightly and un healthy distortion of their form the fe-male sex should raise its voice in pro-than one modesttest, even as the male tongue has been ly disposed soul.

The old lady from COSTUME OF TENTH CEN

great caution. The warning does not seem unnecessary when one recollects that the numerous devotees of the game know no moderation when they are fired by the ambition of becoming crack players. They arise at dawn to practice; they keep at it morning, noon and as late into the night as they can see to strike the ball. They are not deterred from playing by the hour on the hottest days of summer, under a brolling sun, when cattle, dogs and other

The principle of the "home vote" against the reckless and irresponsible mob finds a brilliant advocate in Mrs. Helen M. Gougar of Lafayette, Ind. whose powers of oratory have for some years been enlisted on the side of woman's suffrage. Mrs. Gougar was born in Litchfield, Mich., nearly 50 years ago Her devotion to the right was intense and unflinching even in her youth, and united with originality, energy, intel lectual keenness and self reliance, grace by ready wit and bouyancy of spirits, has made her a power in the rostrum and in the councils of her party. A conspicuous trait in her character is firmness of principle as against compromise for the sake of expediency. Conserva-tism, intrigue and cowardice have been the especial targets of her inspired and

MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR.

A Woman of Great Force of Character

burning words. Mrs. Gougar's style as a speaker is dig nified, though free and impassioned, and without oratorical display or affectation She talks offhand without manuscript of notes. Her special line is the legal phases of political reform. She has a grasp of law and statistics and is the wife of a lawyer of ability, whose ad-



MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR. vice and ample means give her the ir on her shoulders, and there is leisure for culture even in the midst of aggressive work. Before entering upon public life concise and fluent English. She was a frequent contributor to the Chicago Inter Ocean, an orthodox Republican pa-

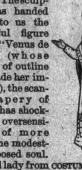
The greatest battle of Mrs. Gougar's life took place some years ago when she first appeared as a woman's advocate. A man of prominence referred to the new light in terms that could only be avenged by a caning or a pistol shot. Altho a wife, Mrs. Gougar took the matter in in her own hands and horsewhipped her defamer in the public streets. Then she went upon the platform to justify her course and to vindicate the right of her sex to the same rights and privileges that men have, immunity from ques tion and criticism as to their private af-

fairs. In a practical way Mrs. Gougar drew up the law granting municipal suffrage to women in the state of Kansas. In a practical way she demonstrated the virtue in her theories by heading a crusade to redeem the city of Leavenworth, Kan., from slum rule, which was accomplished by the votes of women

The Evolution of Dress with the present glory of woman's raiment, and she would hang her pretty head for very shame at the smallness of her dressmaker's yearly account.

We have statues of the ancient Greeks and Romans wherein they are portrayed as having very little covering for their

bodies. The sculp-tor has handed down to us the beautiful figure of his "Venus de Milo" (whose beauty of outline has made her immortal), the scanty drapery of ed the oversensi-



the rural district TURY. turns her head aside with a blush, then Doctors, who are inclined to condemn looks again and declares that it is an insulative substitution is pleasant in this world, now tell us that tennis is a dangerous amusement for young women unless it is played with great caution. The warning does not meditates on the wickedness of the world at large and the directors of that myse.

ing sun, when cattle, dogs and other pelisse. In its place the ladies wore a rational creatures have sought shadow and quiet.

The Season In New York Is Practically at an End.

SOME REMAINING ATTRACTIONS.

Grand Opera Company-Miss Natali's "Hit"-Why Stars Return to Their Firs Loves-A Successful Writer of Melo

short time several of these will close for souple of months.



Rice's burlesque extravaganza, "1492," a Palmer's seems to have met with a good deal of favor among that very large class of theater goers to whom laughter provoking speeches and incidents are synonymous with success. In consequence the hero of "Evan-geline" and "The Corsair" is once more in

At the Grand Opera House Hinrich's At the Grand Opera House Hinrich's company has been presenting grand opera with great success at popular prices. This would seem to indicate that Oscar Hammerstein's idea that New Yorkers will support this form of entertainment liberally if they are not required to pay too much for it is the correct one after all. The prima donna of Hinrich's company, Louise Natali, has made the greatest sort of a hit and has demonstrated that she can both sing and act.

to different persons in different ways. Take the case of young James W. Harkins, Jr., who has written some very bad but very successful melodramas.

He first came into prominence through

his play, "The Midnight Alarm," which was a great money winner during the season of 1890-1. He followed this with "The Fire Patrol," first produced in New York in August, 1891. In August, 1892, appeared his latest and most pretentious play, "The White Squadron," a drama notable for its ess of mounting and aggressiv Mr. Harkins excels in startling stage pic

Mr. Harkins excels in startling stage pictures and situations. He has three new plays in process of "construction." In one of these, "The City Beneath the Sea," the scene of action is laid in India. Over 300 people will be employed in the production. How many actors, especially of the lighter order, are returning to the vehicles which made them famous! Henry E. Dixey swirled about from "Advisi" to "Severa Acces." made them famous! Henry E. Dixey swin-ed about from "Adonis" to "Seven Ages," then to "The Solicitor," "The Man With a Hundred Heads," "Patience," "Mascot," etc. But the public remembered him and wanted him only as "Adonis." He stood out against the demand for a long time, but finally gave in, though with many misgiv-

ngs.

The result showed that the public and It would be interesting to know what Mother Eve would think could she with ness the eccentricities of fashion and the evolution of dress since her earthly so-journ. Her poor little fig leaf girdle would pale into significance by contrast with the present glory of woman's rai.

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Caddy in "Erminie" than in any other character, and, as is generally known, he is going back to it next season.

The explanation of all this is quite simple, although I have heard many supposed wiseacres assert their inability to grasp the true inwardness of what they are pleased to consider anomaly. When an actor makes a great hit in a part, it is usually because his work is particularly meritorious. This may be due to the fact that he and the role are peculiarly adapted to one another. It is therefore not surpris-



A GOOD CIGAR.

What Bobbie Thought of the One His Pa Bingo—Bobbie, come here. I hear that you have been smoking. (Silence from Bobbie.) Come now, answer me truthfully. It will go harder for you to tell a lie than to make a clean breast of it. Is it true, sir to make a clean breast of it. Is it true, sir, that you have been smoking?

Bobbie—I guess it is, sir.

Bingo—That's right. Now, my boy,

on't you think you are a trifle young to

smoke?

Bobbie—I s'pose I am, sir, but (boohoo)
please don't whip me.

Bingo (kindly)—I am not going to whip
you. I believe when a little boy really
wants to smoke he should be gratified.
Now, which do you prefer—a pipé, a cigarette or a cigar? You can have your choice.

Bobbie—I s'pose a cigar? Bobbie (whimpering)—I don't believe want any of them.

want any of them.

Bingo—Oh, yes, you do. If a little boy
smokes, he ought to do it at his own house.

I think a nice big black cigar would just suit you. Maria, do you mind getting that cigar that's on my desk in the library?

Mrs. Bingo (returning with it)—Now,
John, it's awful for you to make that boy smoke. You know it will almost kill him. Bingo (aside)—My dear, leave everything to me. It's the only way to cure him. Now sir, here's a nice big cigar I got on purpose for you. Sit down in a chair, cock up your feet and enjoy yourself. Bridget, a match. Bobbie—Please, sir, I would rather not. Bingo—Oh, don't be bashful on my ac

sount (cutting the cigar and striking a match). Here, light up. Bobbie—I feel so 'shamed (puff) smoking efore you. -Oh, that's all right. How do you like it, eh? Bobbie-Can't I go (puff) out doors and finish it, sir? It makes me feel so funny

puff, puff) to see you look at me.

Bingo—Makes you feel funny, eh? Ha!

Ha! Want to go out doors, do you? (Sternly)—No, sir! You will stay right in this room. If it makes you feel embarrassed, I will leave you to yourself, but (ominously) if when I come back that cigar isn't smoked

If when I come back that cigar isn't smoked up there will be trouble, do you hear. (Joins his wife in the library.)

Mrs. Bingo—Well, how is he getting on?

Bingo—He was just beginning to turn pale when I left. But the boy is game. He puffed away like a major. Ha! Ha! He'll he about the sidest have for be about the sickest boy in four countie

I guess he won't want to smoke any more,
Mrs. Binga (sympathetically)—Poor little
fellow! I think it's a shame.
Bingo (after 15 minutes)—Well, I guess
I'll go in and see how he feels now. You'd
better send him to bed, Maria. He won't better send him to bed, maria.
want to move around much. (Returning to Robbie.) Well, I see by the ashes you have smoked that cigar. How do you feel? A little bit pale around the gills, eh? Want to get right into bed, do you? Bobby (blushing)—N-no. sir.

—Do you mean to say that you have moked that cigar and it didn't make you Bobbie-Y-y-yes, sir.

Bingo (sarcastically)—And you enjoyed it, I suppose? Bobbie—Father, I cannot tell a lie. That vas one of the best cigars I ever smoked.— New York Press.

A chill east wind was blowing, but that did not prevent the man with a sandy goatee from perspiring freely when he awoke with a start and detected the sound of stealthy footsteps in the apartment ad-

The man with a sandy goatee seized his pistol and was taking careful aim when he felt his arm gripped violently. Turning he beheld the agonized face of

'William"-She whispered distressfully.
—"for heaven's sake, don't shoot."
"Why not? It's burglars."
"William"—

Gus de Smith-Miss Esmeralda, I am delighted to see you. de Smith, I assure you. "If I were to present you with a bouquet, would you accept it?"
"Certainly, Mr. de Smith, but you have

"He was awfully wude," said Jarley. "He slammed the door square in my face."
""Dear me," returned Hicks. "It's lucky you have a hard face; otherwise it might have got broken."—Harper's Bazar.

Fagleigh—I wonder why it is there are so many weddings take place in the antumn.

Wagleigh—Traditional custom. Adam and Eve were married around about the fall.—Vogue.

Elder Feather—I see dat Professor Slip pah, de prestigiator, is on de back seat, as he will 'blige me by steppin out on de porci while de collecshun is tuck up.—Tit-Bits. Expensive.

"Did these cigars cost you much?"
"Yes; they cost me some of my best briends."—Life.



WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

cerning the Reading of Papers at Wor A lady commenting on some of the great conventions of women at Chicago this summer remarked, "We have been papered to death." That very nearly expressed one phase of feeling that existed amid the general satisfaction called forth by those admirable meetings of women. Too much papering is one drawback of nearly all assemblies of present day women, whether in clubs or conventions. The dear ladies consult libraries and pore over the historic records of centuries, wearing out their eyes. They copy and read sweetly just what somebody else has said 20 times before and ap-

plaud one another and appoint some other women to go through the same programme another week, or when the papers are not gathered from the musty records of the past they are apt to be of the sermonizing order. love to preach, bless us! But the sermons, the lofty sentiments, the elegant rhetorical periods we quote from Emmons, the lofty sentiments, the elegant erson and others, have been said before so often that they become stale, unprofitable platitudes to our audiences. We are "papering them to death." There are some things I do wish women would do in this enlightened age of the world. One is to learn to speak. Prepare your words as carefully as you

Prepare your words as carefully as you please, the more carefully the better, but speak them instead of reading. Look your audience in the eye instead of burying your nose in a paper. Even Colonel Ingersoll, when he wishes to be most impressive, lays down his manuscript, and facing his audience like a lion pours out a shining, electric torrent of eloquence extempore. Another thing women should do in their attempts to instruct the public is to draw their instruction from the facts of real, redhot, present life instead of making their papers up of quotations and musty history and preaching. For this one thing I glory in the work of Helen Campbell, that she has bestirred herself, read newspapers, studied labor statistics and gone herself into shop, hospital and factory and gathered matter of vital, living interest. One fact ter of vital, living interest. One fact from the life of today is worth more for instruction than the whole side of a

houseful of books. Helen Gardener's speeches, which created a genuine sensation at the congress of women at Chicago, are to be published in book form soon, in a volume which will be called "Facts and Fictions of Life." COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. Among the essays will be the one en-Woman as an Annex," also "Sex In Brain." I mention this particularly for the benefit of the New York Sun, that it may know herewith the name of at least one of Helen Gardener's books.

The Lord Bishop of British Columbia.

Great Britain has now 158 regularly graduated women physicians whose names appear in The British Medical VISITORS:

Very funny are two resolutions passed at nearly the same time in two southern states. The southern Presbyterians in high and mighty convocation assembled at Macon evolved from their inner con-sciousness a resolution that "the session must absolutely enforce the injunction of Scripture forbidding women to speak in churches or in any way failing to observe that relative subordination to man which is taught in I Corinthians xi, 13, and in other places." But suppose the women refuse to obey the southern Presthe prettiest companion piece to that of the Presbyterian preachers that you ever saw. It was passed by the Arkansas woman sufrage association and reads. (The School will re-open in the Cathedral School room on Monday, the 25th September, 1893, at 9.39 a.m.

For terms and all information and reads. (The School will re-open in the Cathedral School room on Monday, the 25th September, 1893, at 9.39 a.m. woman sufrage association, and it reads: "Resolved, That as the churches reads re are mainly made up of and sup-ported by women we will use our influence against the employment of ministers who are opposed to our movement and pray the Almighty Father to keep them from our midst." Against the intense and solemn prayers Against the intense and solemn prayers of an association of intelligent nine teenth century women and the dictum of a lot of antique hunkers that plant themselves on an 1,800-years-old utterance of that disgruntled widower Paul, who expressly disclaimed inspiration for some of his sayings in regard to women, which do you think will win? It is striking preachers exactly where they live when women resolve to support their section of the person raising the heaviest Plymouth Rock chicken hatched from eggs purchased off me.

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A woman has been appointed professor of elocution at King's college, England. But the University of Chicago has done better than that and appointed no less than four ladies among its instructors Alice Freeman Palmer and Martha Foote Crowe being full professors.

At Cambridge university in Englan all the mediaval and modern language all the medieval and modern language honors this year were gained by women. At the graduating exercises of Boston Dental college the senior prize for the best examination was won by Miss Mary Esther Gallup, the one woman in a class

Miss Cora Goodenow, candidate of T. A. SLOOUM, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE both the Democratic and Populist parboth the Democratic and Populist par-ties for school commissioner of Ottawa county, Mich., was elected by a large majority. Miss Louise E. Francis of Castroville,

Cal., is the assistant secretary of the National Editorial association. Miss Francis is also the plucky and successful proprietor of the Castroville Enterprise. Sept. 1 the Unitarian church at Geneva, Ills., will have for its pastor Rev. Celia Parker Woolley. The Unitarian church at Geneva is to be congratulated

on securing a pastor of such eloquence and earnestness. We are informed that for years the Duchess of Devonshire has been writing anonymously for the London Saturday Review. I wonder if she writes those

nean things about women? One of the most cheering signs of the time is the universal interest women are taking in physical culture and active outdoor exercise. The craze has overtaken even the French and Russian ladies.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

WILL Matthew Gros, who left San Francisco for Victoria. B.C., 35 years ago, communicate with his sister, Maria Gros Fouts, 1,011 Washington treet, San Francisco. taking in physical culture and active

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In the meantime.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Faithfully yours,

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

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FULLY a hundred ladi enjoyed themselves very moonlight outing given is association of No. 2 con At McIntosh's boat house launches and proceeded Victoria Gardens, which minated for the occasion, mental and vocal music, remarkable talent in the after refreshments was party returned home in hours perfectly delighted manner in which their hother entertainment. The son orchestra was presumber of fine selectioning. The officers and mubatteries were among the

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At the regular meeting of Perseverance lodge No.-1, I O.G.T., the following officers were installed by Lodge Deputy Bro. L. Hall: C.T., Bro. Bassett; V.T., Sis. Russell; S.J.T., Sis. Swan; Secretary, Bro. James Russell: Ass't-Sec., Sis. McGregor; Treas., Sis. McDonald; F. Sec., Bro. Watts; Marshal, Bro. Hall; Dep.-Mar., Sis. Bruce; Guard, Bro. Mitchell; Sentinel, Bro. Lukov. General business was gone through with, and final arrangements made for the union picnic at Chemainus to-day (August 3.)

THE following donations to the Old Folks' Home during June and July are acknowledged with thanks: Mrs. R. H. Brown, preserves; Mrs. T. Shotbolt, vegetables; members of the l. O. G. T., fruit; Mrs. F. members of the I. O. G. T., fruit; Mrs. F. W. Foster, cake, clothing and papers; R. E. Knowles, milk; a friend, papers; Salvation Army, papers; J. H. Todd, clothing; Mrs. Tugwell, sandwiches; Mrs. Crawford, strawberries; Mrs. Lewis, preserves; Mrs. D. E. Hart, papers and clothing; Mr. Purden, clothing; Mrs. G. Winter, papers; James Baker, papers; Mr. Braden, salmon.

whaling boat with the dead man attached to it by means of a long line. It seems the man and vocal music, with some reality remarkable talent in the singing line, and after refreshments were served the party returned home in the early morning hours perfectly delighted with the excellent manner in which their hosts had conducted the entertainment. The Brown-Richard. Son orchestra was present and played a number of fine selections during the evening. The officers and members of the other batteries were among the guests.

If one may judge from present indications the exhibition, to be held next week under the management of the B. C. Agricultural Association, will be one of the most attractive and best attended that has ever taken place. The Superintendent has already received a large number of applications for space, and so far has been able to accommodate all of them. There is still some room available, which may be had on application. The exhibition will be an espocially good one in respect of manufactures, minerals and fine arts, while the other departments will not by any means be neglected. With the fine weather, which is almost a certainty, there should be a daily attendance far in excess of anything known in the Province so far, more particularly as the resilway and steamboat lines have made such excellent arrangements for the accommodation of those who wish to come from Naname, the Mainland, and interior points. The music will be aupplied by C Battery band, and the summer fair is more advantageous than one in the fall it will no doubt become an annual event.

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"Rosie Olsen" from Their Sealing Cruise.

Two Men Lost From the "Beatrice"-Line to Siberia Proposed.

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with the electrical apparatus right on the ground, will be a delightful place for the fraground of the pronemade concerts. The directors and officers who have in hand the management of the enterprise are very desirous of seeing the first number shows a great snooses, and are putting forth their utmost efforts in this direction. If the experiment proves that one in the fall is will no doubt become an annual event.

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jail will not accomodate them all for contempt of court.

On Thursday afternoon the Empress of India hold their regatta sport, commencing at 2 o'clock.

The American barque Seminole was towed out to sea by the tug Tacoma last night.

Stenmer Rapid Transit came in last night with 800 barrels cement for Evans Coleman & Evans.

British ship Rathdown bringing rails from Barrow for C. P. R. was spoken May 19. Lat. 36' S., Long. 47' W.

Mr. Ben. Edwards, working on C. P. R., had his foot crushed so badly yesterday that it was found necessary to amputate it.

Mr. Ruckle.	\$100 00
The Bishop of Columbia.	25 00
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The Petition From Residents of the
North Ward Mentioned by
Chairman Hayward.

The special meeting of the School Board
last evening was attended by Trustees Chas.
Hayward, chairman; Yates, Saunders,

James Bay school.

Miss C. T. Lorimer second assistant ices Smith, first assistant, Spring Ridge school.

Miss L. M. Spears, senior monitor, Spring Sidge school.
Miss F. C. Fraser, junior monitor, Spring sidge school.

Miss Mabel Gaudin, monitor, Victoria

The report of the committee was adopted and the Board then adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chair.

West school.

Miss E. Jesse, junior monitor, Hillside

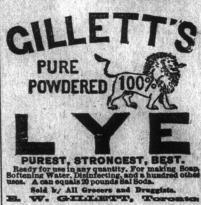
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CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

MONTREAL, July 31 —Word has been re-ceived here to the effect that Lady Mount Stephen is seriously ill, and may not return

PORT HOPE, July 31.—The Methodis

church here was damaged by fire, this morning, to the extent of over \$3,000.

OTTAWA, July 31.—The Minister of Railways and Canals expects that the Canadian Sault Ste. Marie canal will be ready for traffic by May 1. next year.

pared show the value of the fishery yield of nada of the past year to be \$18,041,171, a

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—The Icelanders of Manitoba hold their annual celebration here co-morrow.

BRANTFORD, Aug 1 .- The barn and shed

DUNDAS, Aug. 1 .- Bush fires are raging

ner of the ladies' singles, whose final against Mrs. Leather, and Mr. Martineau, of Vic-Mrs. Leather, and Mr. Martineau, of Victoria, who carried off the prize in the open singles, had to work hard for their victories. In the final match between Mr. Barkley and Mr. Martineau, which concluded the day's proceedings, the former played up wonderfully, considering his want of practice, and made the event the closest contest of the meeting. On the conclusion of the day's play the prizes were given by Mrs. Pimbury, wife of the worthy President of the club, and three cheers for those who worked so hard to make it a success—amongst them the ladies who supplied everybody with delicious refreshments—wound up a meeting which was enjoyed by everyone participating. The details of the play are appended:

GENTIEMEN'S SINGLES. L. Martineau (bye),
W. E. Shaw (bye),
L. Crease beat Geo. H. Roe (6-1, 6-1),
E. C. Musgrave v. Wilmot (scratched),
E. Barkley beat J. Musgrave 6-4, 3-6, 6-4),
J. C. Harris beat A. F. Wasey (6-5, 6-5),
W. Gibos (bye).

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L. Martineau beat W. E. Shaw (6-1, 6-1).

L. Crease beat E. C. Musgrave (6-2, 6-1).

R. Barkley beat J. C. Harris (6-0, 6-0).

H. Musgrave beat W. Gibbs (6-1, 5-6, 6-1). Third Round.

L. Martineau beat L. Orease (6-2, 6-2). R. Barkley beat R. Musgrave (6-0, 3-6, 6 5). Final. L. Martineau beat R. Barkley (4-6, 6-0, 7 5

First Round.
Miss Barkley beat Miss Roe (6-1, 6-1).
Mrs. Leather (bye).
Second and Final Round. Miss Barkley, beat Mrs. Leather (5-7, 6-2, 7-6) The club events will be continued next

The play in the club handicap singles commenced yesterday, Mr. E. A. Jacob meeting Mr. Barnard. Their set is not yet lecided.

AMERICA'S CHAMPIONS. CHICAGO, July 29.—The Eastern champions, Hobart and Hovey, swept everything to-day, defeating Campbell and Huntington for the championship cup of '93. The game was a beautiful one. The matches in the preliminary singles resulted as follows: C. B. Neal defeated George L. Wrenn, S. T. Chase beat P. R. Chapman, P. R. Whitman won from W. A. Havemeyer, and Evert S. Wrenn defeated C. Kendig.

Canada of the past year to be \$18,041,171, a decrease of \$36,007, as compared with the previous year. In connection with the modus vivendi, 108 licenses were issued, last year, as compared with 36 in 1888. The yield of the fisheries in 1892 was more than four times greater than in 1869.

SARNIA, July 31.—Edward Roberts, aged 19, was drowned this morning. He was bathing in the river and was carried down by the current.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—Commissioner Smart, who has been representing the Manitobs Government at Chicago during the World's Fair, has arrived at Brandon, and will not return to the White City. There is a alight disagreement between the Government and Mr. Smart.

THE ISLANDS INTERESTED.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Hunters Prepare For Business—The Cowichan Tennis Tournament 3
Pleasing Success.

America's Champion Holds Her Own With English Yachts—The Seattle Club Banner.

The annual tournament of the Cowichan Lawn Tennis club was held last Saturday at the club grounds, under the most favorable circumstances, the courts, which may be truly described as the most picturesque in the Province, being in very good condition, and the attendance large. In spite of the heat—and, oh, it was hot—those who played exhibited astonishing energy, as consequence of which there was some very good tennis. Both Miss Barkley, the winner of the ladies' singles, whose final against Mrs. Leather, and Mr. Martineau, of Victure 19 Control of the Riffle.

haul up on the leaders. At 12:30 the Navahoe conding, with the Valkyrie two seconds behind. The Navahoe continued to gain slowly, and at 12:50 was leading, with the Valkyrie by 10 seconds. The Britaning At 12:50 was leading, with the Valkyrie two seconds abeading, with the Valkyrie two seconds behind. The Navahoe continued to gain slowly, and at 12:50 was leading, with the Valkyrie by 10 seconds. The Britaning in the Valkyrie the Diace. Saturday at the club grounds, under the Cowichan Lawn Tennis club was held last Saturday at the club grounds, under the most favorable triuly described as the most picturesque in the Province, being in very good condition, and the attendance large. In spite of the heat—and, oh, it was hot—those who played exhibited astonishing energy, as consequence of which there was some very good tennis. Both Miss Barkley, the winner of the ladies' singles, whose final against Mrs. Leather, and Mr. Martineau, of Vic-

THE RIFLE.

THE MEN FOR OTTAWA. According to the test at the annual meeting of the B. C. R. A., last week, British Columbia's representatives on the Ottawa team of 1894 will be Lieut, Chamberlain, Gunuer Turnbull, Corporal A. R. Langley, A. Martin, R. Wilson, Master Gunner Bridgeford, Gunner Sargison and Gunner Winsby. It is probable that one or two of these favored eight will not be able to take the trip, but who will drop out and who replace has not yet been learned.

THE REASON O'T.

PLUMPER PASS, Ang. 1. — (Special)—It was intended that the Plumper Pass Rifle Association should be represented at Goldstream this year by Mr. C. Groth, one of its best shots, and arrangements were accordingly made, but a severe illness on the delegate's part made the cancelling of this engagement a necessity. He is now better, though recovering slowly. Messrs. Higgs, Drummond and Welstead, of Pender Island, denart next week for a bear hunt around

THE REASON O'T.

DETROIT, Ang. 1.—In the bicycle race B.
L. Carey, Chelsea, Mass., won the firstevent this afternoon, the 1 mile; Tyler,
of Springfield, Mess., second; Brown, of
Cleveland, third. Zimmerman and Sanger
were entered for this event, but Sanger did
not start, while Zimmerman broke his wheel
at the outset.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Schooner Victoria, Capt. Hughes, returned on Sunday from her coast sealing expedition, having been towed in from Race Rocks by the tup Falcon. The Victoria's cruise has not been nearly as profitable as that of many other sealers, her total catch for the season only numbering 410 skins. Her crew state that they have had bad weather, which they claim accounts for their poor catch. Before returning home the sohooner called at Sand Point on June 27, where she met six warships and several schooners. Five miles to the south of that port she was warned of the modus vivendiby the U. S. steamer Ranger, and upon her arrival there she learned that the Black Diamond had sailed a few days previous for the Copper. Island neighborhood. By the arrival of the Victoria one of the hunters of the Mascot, met with at Sand Point, returned to Victoria. Schooner Victoria, Capt. Hughes, return

THE ISLANDS INTERESTED.

PLUMPEE PASS, Aug. 1. — (Special) — A tennis match was played here during last week which created a great deal of interest. Tennis playing is fast becoming a popular pastime here on account of the many lady players visiting the island lately, and another match is to take place shortly, the particulars of which will be announced later on.

THE WHEEL.

THE BANNER IS A BEAUTY.

The handsome club bannerette awarded the Seattle Cycle club for the best representation by any visiting club at the Queen's birthday celebration is now finished and on view in the window of the Colonist it is a pretty combination of white, crimital and on view in the window of the Colonist it is a pretty combination of white, crimital colonism and on view in the window of the Colonist it is a pretty combination of white, crimital colonism and on view in the window of the Colonist it is a pretty combination of white, crimital colonism and the coal trade, is under charter to load lumber for Algas Bay, South Africa. The American bark entire, Gapt. Le Ballister, which is now at San Francisco, has been chartered to load lumber at the Brunnette sawmills, New Westminster, for Sydney at 28s. The following vessels are now loading lumber at British to Columbia ports: At Beautry.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

New Cemetery Caretaker Wanted-Police Court Clerk Appointed-Old Men at Ross Bay.

Lengthy Communications on the Ques tion of Buying Esquimalt Waterworks Co. Stock.

and Baker. The number of spectators out-

city, and the committee recommended that this amount should be collected from the man who got the hay. The complaints which had been made about the desecration of the graves were reported to be due as much to rivalry amongst the various gardeners as to anything else, and the committee therefore recommended a "clean sweep," and that Mr. George A. Dow be appointed caretaker, all the gardeners employed by private parties to be under his instructions while working in the cemetery.

ALD. MILLER read Mr. Dow's testimonials which he sended of the various and the statement of the complex of the com

ALD. MILLER read Mr. Dow's testimonials, which he regarded as being as good as anyone could desire. He believed this man, if appointed, would be as good a caretaker as anyone that could be had.

ALD. STYLES had no objection to Mr. Dow, but thought every alderman should have a chance to cast a belief for the mon

gagement a necessity. He is now better, though recovering alowly. Messrs. Higgs, Drummond and Welstead, of Pender Island, depart next week for a bear hunt around Squam'sh district.

THE WHEEL.

RACING AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—In the bicycle race B. L. Carey, Chelsea, Mass., won the first L. Carey, Chelsea, Mass., won the first but indications.

Have a chance to cast a ballot for the man he wanted.

ALD. MILLER, referring to the complaints as to the desecration, told of one instance where salt had been sowed on a grave that had been very nicely decorated with flowers and grass; and, of course, these were all killed out. No positive proof of how the outrage had been committed was obtainable, but still one could judge a good deal he indications.

For Refreshments.

A strange case, in very many particulars, is that in which Edward Muchisthe defendant, and which was opened in the Police court yesterday with the prosecutor, Charles Handle, but still one could judge a good deal he indications.

by indications.

ALD. BRAGG—If this appointment is made

should have.

On motion of Ald. McKillican, seconded On motion of Ald. McKillican, seconded by Ald. Styles, the matter was laid over.

The Street committee reported, recommending that a drain be laid under the provisions of the surface drainage by-law along Menzie street to South Turner street.

ALD. BRAGG charged the committee with sectionalism, and with favoring the aristocracy who lived out on Dallas road, and Ald. Styles replied at length, denying the allegation.

\$400,000, after the city shall have subscribed for \$200,000, is to be allotted to the present stockholders. The city is to buy she water of the company at six cents per 1000 gallons, and will, of course, participate in the dividends to the extent of one half, so that the water will virtually cost three cents per thousand gallons, plus the city salfare of the running expenses, which will be very small. The city is to collect and receive all its revenue from water rates within the city as at present, with the addition of those from Victoria West, and after paying out from moneys so received the six cents per The regular weekly meeting of the City Connoil was held last evening, with Mayor Beaven in the chair and the following members of the Board present: Ald. McKillican, Styles, Bragg, Henderson, Munn, Miller with statements of receipts and expenditures for the past very superson.

tures for the past year.

ALD. MUNN favored the calling of a pub and Baker. The number of spectators outside the bar was smaller than usual, but a keen interest was nevertheless taken in the proceedings.

After routine business Ald. Miller, chairman of the Cemetery committee, reported on a couple of matters referred to it for investigation. One of these was about hay cutting, for which \$40 had been paid by the city, and the committee recommended that

his vote in favor of a proposition of this kind. If the city bought half the stock now, in five years they would be compelled to buy the company out.

The motion to call a public meeting was seconded by Ald, McKillican and carried, and the Council adjourned at 10.30 p.m.

HIS HEAD WAS CLEAR.

Charles Hannigar's Strange Story of How He Was Drugged and Robbed.

An Early Morning Hack Ride Punctu

Was drugged and robbed of nine ten dollar the chairman of the committee must take the full responsibility of it.

ALD. HENDERSON thought the report, if adopted, would put more power in the hands of the caretaker than that official and a partner in the robbers. Both Much was drugged and robbed of nine ten dollar

ed by the city of Victoria, was cognizant of and a partner in the robbery. Both Much and Crozier are under arrest, the former charged with robbery and the latter with being an accessory before the fact.

At yesterday's hearing the evidence of Hannigar was taken, besides the testimony of Jailer Mitten and of the bar-tenders at the Occidental and at Henley's hotel. The story as told by the prosecution is, in brief, given below: Charles Hannigar, who is not "a drinking man," as the term is generally used, was, on Saturday, paid \$100 by a friend who had been in his debt for about six years. The money was in ten dol-

Ald. Styles replied at length, denying the allegation.

The report was adopted, as also was one from the Finance committee, recommending the payment of \$735 out of the Surface Drainage by-law tunds for this purpose and the payment of several small accounts.

The Home committee reported that the old men were now moved out to the new building at Ross Bay, and they recommended caretaker vice Peterson resigned.

ALD Stless again objected to this way of doing businss, as he had an idea that every citizen should have a chance to apply for the position of caretaker if he wanted to.

On a motion of Ald. McKillican that the report te adopted,

ALD MILLER drew attention to the fact that the Council had just laid over a report to his from the Cemetery committee. He had only one thing to say, however:

"Tis strange what difference should be "Tis strange what difference should be "Tis strange and drove across the bridge." ALD. MILLER, who had left the Council chamber for a moment while the resolution above referred to was passed, claimed he was not present and had not been fairly treated. If any alderman had worked to favor the interests of the people to the best of his ability he had done so; but singularly enough every effort he had made had been thwarted in some mysterious manner—and he did not understand why this should be so.

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The MAYOR claimed that the vote had been fairly taken. bundled back into the hack. He made no protest being under the impression that they were going to drive him to where he could break the bill, and not objecting to that arrangement. Soon after the carriage started, according to Haunigar's story, a queer feeling came over him; he could not move hand or foot, neither could he greak without

IN THE LAW COURTS.

ness as possible before the long vacation, which begins to-day and will extend until the end of September. Four Supreme court cases were called, and two disposed of; one will be continued some time during the week, and in another the trial goes on again to-day.

BISHOP V. IRVING.

Oh the average the parties have each numbered fifty ladies and gentlemen, and the total number taking the trips will reach 600; the Sacramento contingent is the last, but they will miss nothing that can be seen and enjoyed. Their universal verdict, while in Victoria, was that it surpassed all expectations; they were not prepared to see so modern a city as British Columbia's capital. It was, as they expressed it, just English BISHOP V. IRVING.

This was an action for slander brought by Frank James Bishop against Robert Irving. The plaintiff is a coachman, who was for over six years in the employ of Sir Joseph over six years in the employ of Sir Joseph Trutch, and was subsequently engaged by the defendant, for whom he had worked five or six months when he was discharged. About four months after being discharged the defendant came to him, at Mr. Joseph Sayward's, and accused him of stealing a suit of clothes. The plaintiff and Captain Sayward testified that Mr. Irving had used the expression to Bishop: "You are a thief, and I am a gentleman," and had declared he would have him (Bishop) arrested for stealing the clothes. The damages of plear opneumonis. Mr. Gardner stated in the House of Commons to-day that the Canadian Government had not yet formally invited the Board of Agriculture to send experts to Canada at the expense of the Dominion to report upon the alleged exist-times and that the Canadian authorities themselves could obtain this information, which, he added, would bear materially on the question of the maintenance of the restrictions. Later in the debate on agricultural distress Mr. Gardner replied to Tory oriticism of the Ministry for not closing British ports against all foreign cattle, and

COMMERCIAL BANK OF MANITOBA V. KOO-TENAY SMELTING & TRADING SYNDICATE. An action to recover two thousand odd not a risk of importing disease. An action to recover two thousand odd dollars on a promissory note. The case was called before the Chief Justice, and judgment was entered for the amount claimed, by consent. The question of interest was left over to be settled upon by counsel or, in case of failure, to agree to be brought before the Chief Justice again to decide. Mr. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiffs; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for defendants. DE COSMOS V. VICTORIA & ESQUIMALT TELE-

To make permanent an injunction to restrain the Victoria & Esquimait Telephone Company from erecting poles in front of the property of Amor De Cosmos on Government street, and for damages. Mr. H. D. Helmoken appeared for the plaintiff; Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for the defendants, by consent the case was adjourned until a subsequent day, to be fixed this week.

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LIMBER FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

The Amenda had lead for the general scheme of the sale of the sal VARRELMAN V PHŒNIX BREWERY CO. by former resolution of the company or its directors, and that what was intimated to to the plaintiff by the president and secretary, the demanding of the keys, and the abandonment of brewing operations at the Pheenix brewery, and the fact that plaintiff was offered \$1,000 compensation by the secretary as on behalf of the company, was not evidence to go to the jury that plaintiff had been discharged, or that what had taken place was done with the anthority of the company. That the plaintiff was still in the employ of the Pheenix company, which was not compelled to run a brewery in order to give him employment, although they still retained his services, and his salary would go on until the end of his contract. The non-suit was therefore granted.

IN THE LAW COURTS.

Bast, carrying them over the most pictures of the C. P. R. and the Great Lakes—and the C. P. R. and the Great Lakes—and returning them to their homes filled with pleasantly acquired information of their own land and its northern neighbor, in two months' time. The San Francisco instructors quickly recognized the advantage of the proposed excursion; then Oakland, Alameda, the Mill's seminary the Chase seminary of Santa Ross, and Leland Stanford university students and professors fell into line, so that the organizers of the tours were, in order to meet the popular demand, obliged to go as far south as San Diego, taking the holiday makers from the extreme southwest corner of the United States and showing them their native land to its northeastern extremity.

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### It was, as they expressed it, just English enough to make the contrast charming. CABLE NEWS.

was tried before the Chief Justice and a special jury, with Mr. R. Seabrook as foreman, Mr. A. E. McPhillips appearing for the plaintiff, and Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for the defendant. The jury, after being out for over an hour, brought in a verdict giving the plaintiff \$175, and judgment was accordingly entered, with costs, for that amount.

London, July 31.—Despite the denial made as to the presence of cholera in Naples, and information that appeared to sustain the denial, the Central News publishes the the denial, the Central News publishes the following figures as to the number of cases of the disease and deaths in that city:

From July 20 to July 28 there were 292 cholera cases registered in the city, and 157 deaths. The daily average was 37 cases and 17 deaths. On July 22, 45 fresh cases and 24 deaths were reported. The number of cases has declined since then.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

London, Aug. 1 .- In the House of Commons Mr. Howard Vincent Conservative mber for the Central division of Sheffield asked if the Commissioner of Works field asked if the Commissioner of Works and Public Buildings had considered the bearing of the recent scenes in the House of Commons on the overcrowded benches. It was impossible, Mr. Vincent said, for members to find accommodations among their own party and he desired to be informed as to whether plans were being prepared to remedy the evil.

Duel With Swords.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 1.-In the city of Victoria, state of Tamauligas, a law student named Francesco Villareau Baorran, and a young man named Juan Ranjel, had a fight with swords over some private matter not divulged. Both were wounded.

Browned in the Assintboty WINNIPEG. July 29.—Thomas Pittkin was drowned at Brandon in the Assiniboine river last night.

San Francisco, July 31. - The entire This case was set for trial to-day, but will not come on until Friday, an adjournment having been granted by consent. Mr. H. D. Helmcken for plaintiff; Mr. F. B. Gregory for the defendant, Celia Mylius.

LAW SOCIETY EXAMINATIONS.

Final examinations for admission to the bar of British Columbia were held yesterday afternoon in the Solicitors' room at the Law

MoncLova, Mex., July 31.-A wreck ocurred on Saturday night on the Mexican international railway, near the Ravine station. A waterspout had washed away International railway, near the Ravine station. A watersport had washed away several rods of track, and the east bound passenger train dashed into the gap. Express Messenger Furnival and Engineer James McLaughlin were fatally and Fireman Martin seriously injured. A tramp who was stealing a ride was killed. None of the passengers were injured.

COPENHAGEN, July 31.—It was officially mounced to-day that Count de Sponneck, Danish minister to the United States, had been appointed in a similar capacity to Austra-Hungary. Count Revanlow, first secretary of the Danish Legation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed to succeed

No more nauseous pills required! Esel-jay's Liver Lozenges are pleasant to take and better than pills.

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