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Revolutionists Have Seized the Ottman Bank, in Constantinople.

Savage Rioting Breaks Various Portions the City.

The Czar Leaves for Vienna-The New Venezuelan Blue Book

Constantinople, Aug. 26.-At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a score of men armed with revolvers and bombs inaded the Ottoman bank, killing a number of gendarmes on guard. Closing the ors of the bank to prevent the ad nce of the mob, the employes fled to e quarters in the bank building occupthe tobacco syndicate, which has ol of the collection of taxes on toco throughout the Turkish empir. invaders mounted to the roof of building, and from the windows firat the police in the street. The poreturned the fire in vigorous fashand several men were killed and

The riot then became general. Shops vere sacked and bazaars invaded, and wildest excitement prevailed loughout certain quarters in the city o'clock the bank was reported still the hands of the invaders.

later report says there is no doubt the movement is revolutionary in in and scope, and that it has its oriat the secret meetings of the Hinakist and Armenians.

possession of the bank at a late hour is evening, despite all efforts of the vernment forces to remove them. Ad ices from the disorderly sections of the late to-night were to the effect that riots still continue and that the bs are constantly increasing. A bomb exploded in Constantinople the guard house. Many soldiers

willed and wounded. Majesty's ship Driard at once expected that the and Italian guardships will Constantinople at an early Lour the morning. H.M.S. Cockatrice has arrived en route for the Danube. probably remain here on ac-cific cable conference.

Minister Terrell has notified the Turk- Grey and Queen's-Sunbury campaigns

Petersburg, Aug. 26.—The czar czarina left St. Petersburg yesteron their way to Vienna. Their mas were accompanied by Prince Lonoff-Rostovsky, the minister for forign affairs, and a numerous suite. London, Aug. 26.—It is learned that France and Great Britain agreed a month ago that no Cretan reorms could be effective unless carried moer the continuous control of the forconsuls. The political scheme from advices indicate has been eccepted by the sultan grants virtual utonomy to Crete similar to that granted to Lebanon, the consuls of the

reat powers forming an advisory counis proposed, according to this me, that a fixed tribute amounting 10,000 Turkish nounds shall be paid the sultan by the inhabitants of The insurgents will accept the reposals of the powers upon condition hat the lowers insist upon a reducon of the garrison to 2.000 men. The retans will also ask that the Greek onsul be admitted as a member of the

The new Venezuelan blue book, which issued here shortly, was forwardto Washington City on Saturday. In editorial this morning commenting on the issuance of the blue book, the es says: "We presume the governobject in issuing yesterday the book containing exclusively Dr. mburgk's letters in relation to the adary mission stations from 1841 to 844 was for the purpose of refuting the ezuelan allegations relative to the eration and extension of the Schomigk line twenty years after Schomrgk's death." Continuing, the Times "The blue book disposes of these yths very completely, thus refuting all silencing imputations which ought

to have been made against Great Westminster Gazette publishes a appealing to the English money to treat the American farmers same spirit as the English landis treat their tenants in time of agriural depression, and declares for substantial reductions of the present ates of interest both in their own inelest and in the interests of interna-

betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina Netherlands, to Prince Bernard Saxe-Weimar will be announced in mber. Queen Wilhelmina will be ears of age on August 31, and Bernard was 18 years old on

ril 18 last. onstantinople, Aug. 28.-The riots Crisis Regarded as Ended-The New nich yesterdar caused so much excitethrough Constantinople are apparat an end. The leaders of the which attacked the officers of the oman bank and the tobacco syndi-Ottoman bank, and will be exots to an organized effort on the part the central committee of Armenian

many hendred dead bodies lying at Psamathia, the head of the Stamboul bridge. Turkish mob, armed with knives and

sticks, invaded the quarters of the Armenians, attacked Armenian houses and tossed the butchered victims out of the windows. The police and militia stood idly by where wagon loads of human bodies were lying scattered in all direcz

Philipopolis, Aug. 28.-Travelers who The have arrived here from Constantinople say that the state of anarchy continues at the Turkish capital and that the number of persons massacred in the streets reaches into the thousands.

Constantinople, Aug. 28.-The minister of police has appointed a commis-sion consisting of eight Christians and Mussulmans to enquire into the revolutionary rioting which occurred here. Madrid, Aug. 28.—The Spanish minister at Constantinople reports that the during the rioting and dragged their bodies through the streets.

A Little Story re a Dredge - Premier is Likely to go to England.

Disgraceful Work of Conservatives During the Recent Byeelection.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.-The late government was paying \$6 per hour for dredges, being short of the number required. Notwithstanding this they gave a dredge to the Montreal Cotton Co., for About forty of the rioters were still to work at Valleyfield, for nothing. This was how the monopolists stood in with Tupper and company. It has now been

taken recently, have all reached the Dominion statistician here. They show the population to be 193,425, an increase of 84,785 in ten years. The result of the census will be that the province will ft her anchorage and proceeded to this get over \$32,000 more of a subsidy. Premier Laurier is being strongly

uiged to visit England during the parliamentary recess, and will probably do so with Sir Richard Cartwright when the latter goes over to attend the Pa-It is asserted that during the North

dinister Terrell has notified the Turk the Conservatives were guilty of the conservatives were guilty of the demands of the Unit of the demands of the Unit of the demands of the Unit of the burning of American and actual boodle, and that the North Grey campaign was of such a character sisions at Kharput and Marash is not that Mr McLanghlin might fairly be the conservation of her own and actual boodle, and that the North Grey campaign was of such a character that Mr McLanghlin might fairly be the conservation of her own and actual boodle, and that the North Grey campaign was of such a character that Mr McLanghlin might fairly be the conservation of her own and actual boodle, and that the North Grey campaign was of such a character that Mr McLanghlin might fairly be the conservation of her own and actual boodle, and that the North Grey campaign was of such a character that Mr McLanghlin might fairly be invited.

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Canadian Bar Association Change that the latter's answer that the latt expected to decline to take the seat if elected. Here a perfect orgy was entered upon. The riding was over-run with heelers, chief among them being recently discharged officials. Never before has there been an election in Canada in which the electors have been so sorely beset by the peculiar Tupper influences which sought to undermine their independence. To crown this outrageous work threats were added to open and flagrant bribes.

The debate on the address was concluded last night, and the address adopted without division. Sir Charles Tupper made a very good speech, from his standpoint. The government, being anxious to go on with business, no

speakers were put up in reply. The selection of Sir Charles Tupper as leader of the opposition was the only possible one under the circumstances, To appoint anyone else would have hurt the party badly. It is not thought that Sir Charles Tupper will remain leader very long, as it is believed it is his intention to recurn to England and spend

Clarke Wallace and Ross Robertson declined to attend the Conservative caucus. Invitations were sent to every Patron and Independent, but none went. Hon. Mr. Blair and D. C. Fraser have arrived, and were accorded a warm re-

In the house to-day the speaker unnounced that he had issued his warrant for the writ for Saskatchewan. Mr. Davin introduced a bill to amend the N.W.T. representation act. He said it was the same as was introduced last session and was on all points the same as Hon. Joseph Martin's bill, which was introduced last session and read a second time.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-The Globe says: In the re-election of Sir Charles Tupper to the leadership, the Conservative party has done what was virtually inevitable. His age renders it unlikely that he will occupy the position during the next general election, so his appointment means the postponement of the troublesome question for the few years or months that may elapse before his retirement Neither he nor Mr. Foster, nor any of the prospective candidates, seems likely at present to develop into a leader capable of mending the broken' fortunes of the party. With Sir Charles Tupper in charge it is now drifting ylong waiting for something to turn up.

QUIET IN ZANZIBAR.

Sultan is Peaceful. Zanzibar, Aug. 28.—The crisis here is regarded as ended. The new sultan, Hamid Bin Mohammed Bin Said, is surrendered to Governor Vincent, expected to follow the peaceful lines of his predecessor, and it is understood from Turkey. The official ac- that Great Britain does not intend to ount of the troubles attributes the make any change in the existing form have had kidney trouble five years. My of government. It is expected that Said Control committee of Armenian Khalid will be handed over to the Britand I obtained immediate relief. I shall use them to my life's end." You will find Chase's Pills equally effective overcomes that tired feeling, creates an anys there was a general facility of the second over the Britand I obtained immediate relief. I shall use them to my life's end." You will find Chase's Pills equally effective overcomes that tired feeling, creates an overcome control overcomes that tired feeling creates an overcome control overcomes and control overcomes that tired feeling creates an overcome control overcomes and cont ays there was a general fusible and

Large Cargo Landed in Cuba by the Laurada for Gomez.

London Post Comments Upon the Situation

The Insurgents Burn Thirty Coffee and Cocoa Plantations.

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 .- According to two cablegrams received in this city, the port for Cuba, on Aug. 6, landed one of the most formidable filibustering expeditions yet shipped to Cuba, then sailed to Port Antonio, Jamaica. The Laurada landed 200 men and an immense cargo on the southern coast of Cuba, in Decline of Business is Said to Santa Clara province. The cargo consists of 53,000 pounds of dynamite, 11 field guns, four cannon, seven gatlings

and a quantity of ammunition.

Madrid, Aug. 26.-According to dis-

patches received here from Havana, Captain-General Weyler in an interview has confirmed the report that he intends to issue a decree ordering the suspension of the gathering of the coffee crop. He is quoted as admitting that this is a grave step to take, but he claims it is necessary in order to deprive the insurgents of the resources upon which they count. The captain-general did not deny that the suspension of field work might swell the ranks of the insurgents, but he insisted that this was better than allowing the proceeds from the crops to be used in the purchase of arms and ammunition. He explained that a large quantity of arms and ammunition was landed in Cuba last week, and he asserted that this could not have The figures for the Manitoba census, been done without money. "We cannot punish the authors," he says, "as we did in the case of the Competitor. We must deprive the rebels of their subsi-

dies from the plantations." London, Aug. 26.-The Post, in an editorial commenting upon the situation in Cuba, says: "Captain-General Weyler appears to have no better conception of the means necessary to suppress the Cuban rebellion than had General Campos. Probably Cuba will prove the grave of his reputation also. Despite the noisy American sympathy, it is very doubtful whether serious minded Americans desire the annexation of Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 26.-It is reported here that the insurgents recently burned over thirty coffee and cocoa plantations in the province of Santiago de Cuba Among the larger plantations burned were the splendid estates of Aurora, Sempalia and Dolorita. It is estimated that more than one million dollars worth of property was destroyed. These estates were owned by French citizens who were sympathizers with the insurgents, but who have remained neutral from the commencement of the trouble in Cuba.

At a meeting of the board of trade to night, it was deliberately announced that the decree prohibiting the planting, cultivating and harvesting of the sugar. and coffee crops would be strictly enforced. Some of the merchants were evidently discontented, but the majority of those in attendance, who are apparently loyal to Spain, approve the meas-The newspapers of Havana make ure. no comment upon Captain-General Weyler's recent orders concerning sugar and coffee plantations.

The recent report circulated to the effect that Havana university will be closed, and the building used as a military hospital, is pronounced untrue by the military authorities. It is said by the officials that the report was probably circulated for the purpose of exciting the native Cubans against the Spanish soldiers.

DUKE OF YORK.

First Wash Up on the China Creek Hydraulic Mine. Mr. G. A. Kirk, one of the owners

of the Duke of York hydraulic mine on China Creek, Alberni, came down to-day's train, bringing with him a small brick of gold, the proceeds of the first wash up. The value of the brick is not stated, but it is understood that while not large, it is as satisfactory as was expected under the circumstances the monitor having worked continuously only ten days. Work will be prosecuted all winter, and as the creek is ascended richer ground will be reached, so that it is very probable that the encouraging start that has been made will be followed by much better results.

A curious combination of silver was found with the gold, supposed to come from the silver coins paid to some of the workmen, which were melted in the fire that destroyed much of the company's property and the cabins of the men a short time ago.

"To My Life's End." Old age brings on many aches and pains which must be looked after if health is to be maintained. This de-A. Duffin, farmer, Aultsville, Ont., "and son advised Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. for that lame back.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT nowing the Possibility of Extracting FROM Diseased Brains from Human

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yesteriay for the benefit of the Canada Medical Association, now in session here an exhibition was made of several cats and dogs whose brains had been extracted three days ago, as an illustration of the possibility of extracting the diseased brains of human beings. The operations were performed under the superintendence of Prof. Wesley Mills, and the mals seemed perfectly healthy, walked about wagging their tails, and are expected to live. The matter was kept very quiet for fear of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

HBAVAY BAILURB

A. J. Stewart & Co., go Down.

Have Wrecked the Great House.

& Co., once A. T. Stewart & Co., have made an assignment to G. N. Wright, without preferences. Elisha Root is attorney for the assignee. Among the the gradual decline in business. The firm's credit in the last five years has been badly impaired.. It is understood little of the firm's single name paper is out. The firm has ben reducing stock derstood to have received about \$250,-000, which has been used in reducing liabilities. The assignment was made by Albert G. Hilton, who comprises the firm. No statement has yet been made dows show drawn blinds in the big building, taking in the whole block surrounded by Ninth and Tenth streets, the managers of the various depart- before long a measure will be introduced ments. The books were gone over care- to reform the senate. fully and the exact status of the firm presented. The conference lasted until late, and early this morning a decision was reached that the house must close. ing this day The store will be until further notice. Hilton, Hughes & Ceorge M. Wright, assignee,' There were grave faces among the former employees. Many said it was no

surprise to them. The following statement, prepared by Assignee George M. Wright, was given oue later: "The parties interested became satisfied that the business was not making expenses, and therefore determined to close. It was at first supposed that this could be done by a closing out sale without a general assignment, With this end in view Judge Hilton within the last month advanced \$250,-000 to the firm to pay on account of merchandise claims. He has during the last few years advanced very large sums. He would have been willing to advance enough to pay all unsecured claims, but in the present stringency it is more than inconvenient to raise the amount at once, though the amount is not more than \$600,000. As claims wer pressing there seemed to be no other way to close the business equal justice to all creditors and preserve the property from sacrifice, but by a general assignment without preference. It is believed that the merchandise and general dehts can be paid in full out of the sale of stock and collections of outstanding accounts. The bank paper is secured, and will, of course, all be paid. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the whole tsock, which, :f carried through, will result in settlement of the debts in a very short time." Manley M. Gillam, general manager of the concern, stated that it was his

opinion that the great Broadway house had closed its doors for good. ITALY AND BRAZIL.

Lock Horns Over Outrages Committed on Italians.

Rome, Aug. 28.—The newspapers are making vigorous demands that the Italian government insist upon reparation from Brazil for the outrages upon the Italian subjects at Saoheulo and else where in Brazil. They are unanimous in asserting that unless Brazil grants Italy's demands Italy ought to insist up on them by employing force.

COAL STRIKE ENDED Newcastle Miners Have Accepted the Masters' Terms.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.-The great Newcastle coal strike has ended. The decision of the strikers, according to Australian mail advices received by steamer, was reached on July 12, when pends more than anything else on the a majority of the lodges decided to ackidneys. "I am 85 years old," writes cept the masters' terms. The miners appear to have submitted to the inevitable at last on account of work being fully resumed.

appetite, and gives refreshing sleep.

Montreal, Aug. 29 .- At the clinic held Estimates for the Current Fiscal Year Presented to the House.

> Mr. McInnes Wants Information that the defeated government continued re Chief Justice Davie's Actions.

Lord Russell to be Entertained-Tupper Differs With Lord Aberdeen.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.-The estimates for the current fiscal year have been brought steamer Laurada, which sailed from this The Hilton, Hughes & Co., Once down. It had been officially announced that the government would accept the estimates prepared by Hon. Mr. Fos- of the country, removed from the arena ter, and the Fielding series shows this of political controversy, however fierce to be the case approximately. A comparison of the two sets show the increases in pensions to be \$4500; superannuation, \$5000; subsidies to provinces \$3500; redemption of debt, \$500,000, for debentures falling due on December 1. There are decreases under the headings of public works to the amount of \$80,- to him than to tender the resignations New York, Aug. 26.-Hilton, Hughes 000. The Fraser river vote was increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The Victoria postoffice appropriation, \$100,-

000, stands. The following changes are announced in connection with the 5th British Cobanks the failure is regarded as due to lumbia regiment. Provisional Second Lieutenant John A. Forin re- ver, La Minerve. The executive tires. To be second lieutenant provisionally Kenneth Burnet vice Godden, Macleod, Citizen; Mackenzie, Herald; retired.

Mr. McInnes is to inquire if the government are aware that Chief Justice for several weeks, and recently was un- Davie was engaged in canvassing during the last election; if so, does the government intend to inquire into the matter. Sir Oliver Mowat made an important speech in the senate. He referred at some length to the constitution of the upper house, and stated that at the of liabilities and assets. All the win- Quebec conference Hon. Wm. McDougall and himself were the only two representatives who favored an elective senate. He intimated that he hoped to secure the co-operation of the present Fourth avenue and Broadway. After senate in trying to make the house acthe close of business last night there ceptable to the whole country. The inwas a conference between Hilton and ference drawn from this remark is that

> Lord Russell of Killowen will be entertained at dinner by the government on Monday night. All the privy councillors and legal gentlemen of the house

Gibson gives notice of a bill to amend the railway act by providing that an independent candidate for the seat all wages due and materials supplied in of the local house for North Oxford, vathe construction of a railway in Canada,

whether it be steam or electric, shall be a first lien on the company. About 30 members of parliament were present in the railway room when Mr. Porter of London, unfolded his abattoir scheme to Hon. Messrs. Laurier. Fisher. Dobell and other members of the government. Mr. Choquette read letters from English members of parliament testifying to Porter's bona fides. Porter explained that a subsidy of \$125,000 was asked, for this sum \$1,000,000 would be spent in buildings, with a capacity of 2000 tons of perishable goods per week, a special line of 14-knot steamers to be put on to carry the goods to market, the sum of \$250,000 to be deposited with the government as a and empowered the council to act as a guarantee. Messrs, McMillan, Lister, Oliver, Cargill, Morrison, Somerville, Talbot and others strongly opposed the project, Lister showing that the comcould put up buildings for about company's pocket. Premier Laurier how to best develop the meat market time for a stop over of a few hours in in England. The government had that under consideration. With regard to Porter's scheme the government would be careful. He offered no opinion as to

its merits to-day. Maclean, of York, and Lariviere, of do with the question, it was in the hands of the Liberal party. Lariviere object-He wanted it understood that rein the platform later on, if necessary. The subject was abandoned after a few

minutes' discussion. Hon. Mr. Tarte and went thoroughly into the question of the Fraser river conservation with him.

Mr. Maxwell had an interview with Laurier on the subject of Chinese tax, and will put a question on the order paper respecting the government's intentions in this matter.

The correspondence which took place between Lord Aberdeen and his late ministers a few days before the Tupper ministry resigned has been presented to parliament.

The Governor-General contended that as the Tupper ministry was formed when no parliament existed, its acts were in an unusual degree provisional. The fact that the government failed to secure support at the polls in his judgment increased the limitations of the situation. He lays it down as a principle that a government should avoid all acts which may embarrass a succeeding government. For this and other reasons he withholds his consent to the appointments of senators, judges and public officials generally. With regard to senators, he points out that in a house of 78 members there are only five Liberals, and that if the Tupper govern-

ment had appointed more of their friends it might have led to friction beween the two branches of parliament. As to the judicial appointments His Excellency contends that the current deduction that the judges would be in sympathy politically with the government appointing them is not unnatural.

Sir Charles Tupper, in a lengthy memorandum replies to Lord Aberdeen's communication. He cites May, Todd and other constitutional authorities to show in full possession of its official authorities and functions as long as it retained the seals of office. He defends the judges from the charge of partizanship, and says the governor's information on this point is exceedingly untrustworthy In Canada, as in England, the judges are neither Liberals nor Conservatives. He reproves Lord Aberdeen for seeking information directly through the clerk of the privy council instead of through the premier or minister in charge of

that department. says: "Under the British constitutional system, which Canada has the happiness to enjoy, the Queen's representative, like Her Majesty, is the accepted head the conflict of parties may be, and in my judgment no more fatal mistake could be made than any interposition in the management of public affairs, which would cause the Governor-General to be identified with either one party or the other." Holding these views, Sir Charles Tupper said no recourse was left of himself and his colleagues.

At the annual meeting of the press gallery to-day, W. Mackenzie, president, in the chair, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. Phillips, Montreal Gazette; vice-president, Geo. Simpson, Toronto Globe; secretary, A. Oliand Wallis, Mail and Empire.

A. D. Provand, M.P., of Glasgow. who is advocating the Chignecto railway scheme, met the cabinet to-day and presented his case to the ministers. He also laid before the council a pamphlet containing the hsitory of the whole scheme.

Messrs, Macdonald and Tupper, of Winnipeg, have applied for incorporation for the Columbia Mining Co., of Canada, with the head office at Winni-

Solicitor-General Fitzpatrick has been made a Q. C. Montreal, Aug. 29.-Mr. Bickerdike, president of the Board of Trade, is authority for the statement that the international exhibition will not be held in Montreal in 1897, and he adds that it thus leaves the way clear for the

government to assist the Toronto exhi-

bition next year.

Woodstock, Aug. 28.-Dr. H. Adams, reeve of Embro, announces himself as cated by the reisgnation of Sir Oliver Mowat.

Comber, Ont., Aug. 28.-James Henry, an elderly man, was killed at South Woodstock, while trying to crawl under a freight train, which started before he got clear.

Kingston, Aug. 28.—F. C. Kirby, of Detroit, has been given an order by the Alexandria Bay Steamboat Company for a sidewheel excursion steamer, 20 miles per hour, capable of carrying 1,500 passengers, with electric lighting and all modern improvements.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—The members of the Montreal bar at a meeting this morning approved of the proposed form: ation of a Canadian Bar Association committee to make arrangements with the other provinces and sections for a general meeting of Canadian barristers. According to present arrangements it will be impossible for Li Hung Chang \$4000 a year, the balance going into the to visit Montreal. He is due to sail from Vancouver by the Empress of said the great problem of to-day was China on the 14th prox., just giving him

> Mr. Grandin, of the Northwest, who has been in the hospital here for some time, is worse and his condition is criti-

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Mr. J. B. Fergu-Provencher, had a passage-of-arms over son, one of the city's most widely known the Manitoba school question in the citizens has left for Rossland in the the Manitoba school question in the citizens has left for Rossland in the Conservative caucus. Maclean remark- Kootenay mining district, and he intends to make that district his future

Ar Edmonton despatch says: "Alex. Harper died at the hospital this morning medial legislation would become a plank from injuries received on Saturday while returning to town with a young lady. The horse bolted going down the hill to Mill Creek and Harper and the Mr. Morrison had an interview with lady were thrown out. The lady recovered and found Harper unconscious. He was taken to the hospial but never recovered consciousness.

Brakeman McLeod, of Regina, fell from a C.F.R. freight train and was scricusly injured.

-My little boy, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's Cólic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the remedy half its worth. I am sorry everyone in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.-Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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THIS EVENING'S MEETING.

This evening at the city hall is to be held a public meeting to consider the question of placing further restrictions on Asiatic immigration. Judging from the amount of discussion this question has evoked during the past few weeks, than the first. it is reasonable to expect that the meeting will be well attended, and there seems to be no doubt as to what opinions will prevail. Victorians have had exceptionally good opportunities to judge of the influence which Asiaric immigration has exerted on the fortunes of this province so far and to estimate the influence which it is likely to exert in the future if no check is placed upon it. It is for them to say this evening whether they will assist in providing such a check as will be likely to prove effectual. The movement has been vigorously supported in other parts of the province, which have certainly no better cause to support it than has this city. If all parts of the province unite in a vigorous demand, the parliament of the Dominion will be likely to give heed to it, though all that is wanted may not be granted at once. There is not much need to argue for restriction, for, as said before, there are practically no arguments on the other side except those which appeal to the selfishness of a few. But the aim should be kept in view of securing united and vigorous action against the evil.

THE ASIATIC QUESTION.

Last evening's meeting undoubtedly pronounced the opinion of the majority in Victoria when it approved the petitions to parliament asking for further restrictions on Asiatic immigration. It is reasonable to expect that these petitions will be largely signed here, and that the sentiment of the public will thus be emphatically made known to the legislators at Ottawa. The latter can hardly refuse the request for restriction if it is joined in by the large majorny of the people of this province, who have every right to ask for so reasonable a measure of self-protection. The people of the other provinces have no practical experience to tell them the extent of the evil which threatens; herefore the greater is the need for an earnest and emphatic expression of opinion from Biritsh Columbia. The steps necessary towards this are not simple; all that is needed is to give every facility for the attachment of signatures to the petitions and doubtless the citizens will give their attention to the matter.

SHARE LIABILITY.

Another contribution to the mining stock discussion has been made by Mr. J. A. Forin, of Rossland, who writes as

follows to the World: "My attention has been drawn to a letter from Judge Turner of Spokane which appeared in your issue of the tion fixed by the owners and fully paid up stock issued in payment for it. He to point out that there is one part of the statutes of Washington State which he has overlooked and which is causing considerable uneasiness in our minds when advising on the status of companies organized as he there explains. Section 1588 of the Codified Statutes of North Ward is eight times as large as House. Washington provides for the incorporation of companies, as Judge Turner has fully explained, and paid up shares may be issued for the mining claim to any amount according as the owners place est in the South, and this disparity the valuation on their property, but by would remain for many years. For if referring to that section you will see that it only provides for the sale in this 'interest in any mining claim in this state.' You can easily understand the contention that this statute does not apply to any mining claim in the province of British Columbia, unless section 1588 has been amended. If also increase. it has not been amended it is quite clear that any interest in a claim in British Columbia cannot be bought or company organized, as the Washington companies purport to be, for buying claims in British Columbia and paying for them under | work, and we would favor proposals to this section of the statutes by paid up The remedy for this condition of affairs, which there is no denying is most serious and threatening, is to amend our statutes dealing with companies by inserting a clause allowing the directors from time to time to sell and dispose of fully paid up and non-assessable shares at a less sum than the face value whenever they may be authorized by the majority of the shareholders of the company, and further providing that the shares so issued should not be liable for or charged with the payment of any debts due by the company. A somewhat similar clause has been inserted in several of the special acts incorporating mining companies in this province, and certainly if that privilege is extended to companies who have capital to obtain a special act it should be granted to the public. At present there is great uncertainty as to the liability of any sharebia, and if the matter were tested in our courts and it should be decided, as it probably would be, that the shareholders were liable for any debts incurred by the company for work done in British Columbia, it would cause a collapse in mining shares of companies incorporated in Washington. You will agree with me that it is better to have proper

much preferable." It would be rather presumptive for a layman to give an opinion as to what is or is not the law on the subject, but when lawyers differ it seems perfectly safe to subscribe to the dictum that there is "great uncertainty." And, naturally, when there is great uncertainty between the governor-general and the we must conclude that there is a necessity for some legislation that will re- "Holding these views, Sir Charles Tup-

the same time, if by a slight amend-

cumstance remains to give rise to doubt, namely the tendency of our present lethought will obtrude itself that if the last state of the law would be worse

BEGIN AT HOME.

British Columbians may be forgiven if they refuse to consider what the British government will say or do in regard to the question of Asiatic immigration. They have to look to their own interests and consider what affects their own welfare. If it is an injury to this province that Chinese and Japanese laborers should be allowed to flock in here practically without restraint the people of the province should endeavor to have the evil stopped at once. It would be insensate folly for them to try and place obstacles in their own road towards what they consider the proper goal. It other people chance to be affected by any efforts made in this direction it is for them to advance objections. For the present there appear to be no objections to the course proposed except from a few who are actuated by selfish motives. All this talk of imperial considerations is evidently but a cleak for considerations of a different kind. If a man is afflicted with a cancer it would be ratther silly to try and dissuade him from its removal because he might offend somebody else by getting rid of it.

CITY WARDS.

The proposal made by Alderman Marchant for the redistribution of the wards in the city is a most reasonable one. and we hope every member of the civic council will endorse it. Whoever is responsible for the present arrangement we do not know, but it is certain that it is both unjust and unfair. The statute, section 24 of the municipal act, requires that the city shall be divided into wards as nearly as possible upon the basis of the assessed value. No account whatever must necessarily be taken of the population, number of electors, nor of the size of the wards, the only qualification is that of assessed Now this is contrary to the spirit of all modern legislation. Practically all statesmen recognize the principle that one man's vote is as good as another's, and the true legislator would endeavor so to distribute the wards, equalize as nearly as possible the num- tion. ber of electors to each representative. In the division of the wards of Victoria this principle is entirely lost sight of. If it is wise to retain the principle of "assessed value" it can be harmonized with the principle of population.

A glance at the map of the city will show that the north ward is as large as the other two wards put together. 19th inst., dealing with the mining laws | Evidently the person who arranged the of the State of Washington, in which he present wards did it in as summary a explains that under those laws mining fashion as possible. He first took out property may be bought at any valuesufficient of the most valuable land and buildings from the most central and wards fell by chance to the north and for another job.

south of these lines .. If the figures furnished by Alderman doubt but what they are—then the the Central, and the South Ward is five times as large. The assessed value is the largest in the Central, and smallthe outskirts of the city should increase in value it is certain that the inner section would also increase; or in other words if the North and South Wards should increase in assessed value, the Central Ward would in the same ratio

Whether it is wisest to make three, our or more wards we do not care to discuss. Our impression is that a smaller council might be more effective for this end, but those who have served in the council would probably be more fitted to judge. The present inequitable, unjust and unwise arrangement ought, however, to be swept away, and the council that accomplishes this will do a of the blood is often not satisfied with work deserving the gratitude of all those who believe in our municipal institutions.

The Australian correspondent of the Monetary Times writes the following paragraph of interest to British Columbians: "The drought of last season caused a loss of thirteen million sheen and lambs. Rain has fallen abundantly, but too late to start the grass for a good clip this year, and wool has failen five per cent. in value instead of rising, as was hoped. That the past ralists of holders in American companies who this land are not disheartened by their operate mining claims in British Colum- troubles is evident by the fact that at the 'recent sheep breeders' annual sale, held here last week, 1,600 guineas were paid for a merino ram, and others brought several hundred. Eight thousand dollars for a bit of wool and mutton is not a bad figure. It is three thousand dollars more than was ever paid here before. The practical side of restrictions protecting the public when this fact is that these high-priced sheep My limbs straightened out and I threw dealing with these companies, but, at were bred in Tasmania, which has billsment of our own laws we can organize and a climate not materially different and control mining companies under the from that of parts of British Columbia, taws of British Columbia, it would be Might not merino breeding be entered upon there with prospects of exporting choice animals to Australia? Of course it is not everybody that knows how to breed hundred guinea, much less sixteen hundred guinea, rams."

The conclusion of the correspondence Tupper ministry is thus reported: move the uncertainty. Only one cir- per said no recourse was left to him

than to tender the resignations of himself and his colleagues." From which gislature to mix and muddle whatever one is naturally led to infer that if Lord it attempts to make clear. The painful Aberdeen had allowed Sir Charles and his colleagues their own way they would house went to work on the problem the have paid no attention to the judgment pronounced by the people on the 23rd of June. A good deal has been said about Sir Charles' fondness for office, but the public would hardly have supposed that a kick from the governor- Sir general as well as from the people was necessary to make him let go.

> The Chilliwack Progress has the following anecdote: "While a celebrated Indian chief was loading some hay in his field, near Chilliwack, the other day, his team bolted, throwing the dusky warrior off the load and smashing things up generally. The old man calmly viewed the wreck, then quietly struck a match and lighted-not his pipe, but the hay, cremating the whole crop, thus scoring one against the team for next the mace with the speaker sitting in awwinter, and showing his utter indiffer- ful grandeur in the chair, without the ence to such a triffing episode." That celebrated Indian chief was in much the same frame of mind as the Colonist is

Having made it clear that he is opposed to Chinese labor, Mr. Helmcken leagues in the provincial legislature and speech from the throne contained the men he supports for the Dominion house. If they could be converted there would be a few canneries, railways and

There was a good deal of truth in what Ald. Macmillan said about Victorians electing men to parliament with the idea that they would solve the Chinese question, only to find when they got there that they devoted most of their time to an endeavor to better their own He took his selection as mover as a positions, forgetting all about the Chinese and the workingmen.

Col. Prior seems to find it easier to ask questions of the present government than he did of the past. Was he afraid of Tupper & Co., or did the close shave he received at the recent elections warn him that he had better do something for his constituents before he faces them again?

After having used every scheme known in political warfare, fair and un- in it a channel for the entrance into the fair, to defeat Hon. Mr. Paterson, the Conservative party, through its organs, turns like a whipped boy and charges counties or electoral districts as to the Liberals with bribery and corrup-

> As was to be expected, the opposition party has got even with Hugh John for coolies, but did not dwell on that subfailing to defeat Hon. Mr. Paterson. ject. He pronounced the opportunities They have spared his nose, but declined to make him leader of the party.

If every man present at last evening's meeting would make it a point not to employ Chinamen or buy anything from one directly or indirectly, the Chinese question would be partly solved.

made in the income of the Tupper famchoicest part of the city, and called it ily as a result of the recent elections. ed in forming these corporations. I beg the Central Ward, and the other two Even Son-in-Law Cameron is looking

> Mr. Helmcken should endeavor to in-Marchant are correct-and we have no duce his friend Mr. Earle to introduce anti-Chinese legislation in the Dominion

> > Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the opposition. Wonder how he likes the

Col. Prior succeeded very well in his endeavor to gather information regarding some British Columbia matters. The promptness of action indicated by Hon. Mr. Davies' answer must have been extremely pleasing to the colonel, house of commons, and was greeted though perhaps he was not so well sat- with "Oh, oh," from the opposition. The isfied with the statement that the government had not needed any spur from

Cripple

causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism

until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became af-

flicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation to the campaign in North Grey as conwas contemplated. I had rheumatism in | ducted by the Conservatives at the premy legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost ap- sent moment, and characterized it in an petite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. stration. hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN usual on HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

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Mr. McInnes' Speech in Moving the Adoption of the Address in Reply.

> Chas. Tupper Has Received New Light on the Manitoba School Question.

(Montreal Witness Report.) Ottawa, Aug. 25.-The real business of parliament began yesterday. was unusual public interest in the debate on the address. The galleries were crowded. The floor of the house was well filled and the new faces were so many that a stranger wandered on the floor among the members and around

sergeant-at-arms taking notice of the Mr. McInnes, the member for Vancouver district, one of the youngest, if not the youngest member in the house. was entrusted with the task of making the motion. The mover of such a motion is generally regarded as the spokesshould now turn his attention to his col- man of the house, but in this case the very little and the programme of the session being confined to the supplies. the utterances of the mover were devoid of that importance which usually collieries in which Chinese would not attaches to them. His speech did not meet with universal approval even from his own side. He made the mistake of confining his remarks to the province from which he hailed. Nevertheless, he made a vigorous speech, fairly well delivered, and made some rather good points, and aside from one rather unfortunate expression, might claim to have fairly well discharged his duty. compliment to British Columbia and as an earnest of what the government intended to do for that western country, a country that had endured hardships under the Conservative policy, which had at one time been in the interests of the great west, but which of late years had fallen away from its high ideals. He praised the resources of British Columbia, mineral, forest and fisheries and urged the government to establish a mint there where the precious metals were found in abundance. He alluded to the suggestion that a department of mines should be established and found cabinet of a representative from that province. He went on to urge the rights of the province to cabinet representation in any event, which was rather peculiar line for the mover of the address to take. He expressed the hope that the house would frown on the importation of the hordes of Chinese and advantages of this country to be enormous. He went on to look at the matter philosophically and took the deluge of applications received by every member from men of culture and education and ability for miserable positions in the public service as an index of the position the Conservative policy had brought the country into. This was greeted with laughter from the Opposi-Perfectly awful, the cut that has been | tion. The evil of monopoly was a theme upon which he grew eloquent and charged the late government with having aggravated it by giving away our heritage of land in the West, and said that they had been taught that even if they had the right to rule, they had no right to ruin. He cited the reluctance of the government to resign after defeat as an exhibition of lust of power. Whether it was constitutional or it appeared to him to be most indecent. He defined Liberalism as meaning that every man was entitled to equal treatment at the hands of the state. This 'We wear.' was true democracy. said, "neither red shirts nor daggers, but we see a condition of society that was becoming strained, and if those who were suffering from enforced poy erty to-day were not relieved, that relief will be exacted in the streets. This was pretty radical talk for the people were entitled to receive rights which were founded in justice quite as to the question of tariff revision. much as others to receive rights purcountry should know before this house chased by dollars. Touching on rose what the policy of the government school question he expresed gratification on this subject was to be. He implored that the administration was bound to the government to let the country know. settle the matter, and conciliation was What had the minister of justice who, the only method. He went on: "That as premier of Ontario, had supplementsettlement when finaly reached will be ed the iron protection of the Dominion in accordance with the Liberal princip government, to say? The government les of provincial rights, in harmony with should disclose frankly what the people mercy upon its victims. This demon progressive modern thought, and will had to hope for or to fear. He hoped not in any way violate the principle of the premier would continue as in the self-government in this country,' This late campaign to throw behind him all was the only really significant utterhis wild free trade rhodomontade, and ance of the mover, being evidently in then the opposition would go forward spired by the government and gives the hand in hand with the opposite side of keynote to the basis of settlement rethe house. On resuming his seat Sir cently negotiated at Ottawa. He made Charles was well cheered by his supporta political attack upon the late government for their conduct in regard to this

question and dilated upon the iniquity of the Conservatives in willing to dis rupt the country for the sake of retaining office and making political capital out of the school question. He pointed epigram to be the ungodly use of godly influences. He evoked cheers by alluding to the tendency of the Conservatives to malign a great province which they could not deceive and had failed to conquer. Their cry now was French dom ination. He declared that the Liberals had been successful because they had the support of the young element of the country, and closed with a peroration expressing confidence in the new admini-

Mr. Lemieux delivered an eloquent away my crutches. I am now stout and and charming speech in seconding the

Sir Charles Tupper rose to convey the usual opposition criticism and was cheered by his supporters. He characterized the speech of Mr. McInnes as aggressive, and though this should have commended itself to a militant member named Tupper he regretted that on this account he could not congratulate him. Coming to the question of the hour Sir Charles declared that Mr. Laurier had obtained power without securing a majority on any of the great issues of the recent campaign. While tendering Mr.

od to maintain that position. The opposition leader undertook to show that the Liberal's bad obscured the issue on the trade question. These bad the trade question. the trade question. He recited the victories of the National Policy and Charles Tupper himself. Mr. ted speeches by Sir Cartwright and Mr. Davies directed against the protective principle. Laurier's utterance in regard to his fiscal policy were also quoted at some hon gentleman would have any dreary length, but Sir Charles aimed to for a heavy meal at this mome show that in this campaign the Liberals | the tariff question, Mr. Laurier had forsaken their hostility to manufac- lightly. All tariff revisions turers and declared that they would assist the great industries. Passing to lance. They must avoid this, the school question, to the introduction of which Sir Charles attributed the defeat of the late government, he read Mr. Laurier's declaration against coercion as opposed to the late govern. | dangerous to commercial life, ment's desire to pass an act in accordance with the decision of the privy coun-He went on to assert that Mr. Laurier appealed to Ontario on the ground of provincial autonomy, and in Quebec stated that if conciliation failed he would use the provisions of the constitution in their entirety. A majority in parliament obtained by such means was not fairly obtained, and on this question the government represented a inerity. Here the premier and his coleagues laughed good-naturedly. Since the elections Mr. Laurier had declared, at St. Johns, that the only means of settling this question was conciliation. Sir Charles quoted this, but with what object he did not explain. He noticed what he termed a charge made by Mr. Laurier against him, that he had sought to set race against race and creed against creed, and repudiated it as something against which his whole public life of 41 years bore testimony. He could not do it, nor did he ever stoop so low. He denied that he ever appealed to the electors to reject Mr. Laurier because he was a French-Canadian and a Catholic. What he did was to appeal to his own followers. He said to them: "Will you turn your back upon me, upon our party and return to power a French-Canadian and Catholic who says he will do more?" He declared the Liberal victory to have been a triumph of race and not of policy. Quebec had been a great disappointment to him. (Ministerial laughter.) He repudiated

the charge that he had ever made any bargain with the bishops. He had never seen one of the bishops nor communicated with one since his return to this country. The opposition leader proceeded to make a confession which sounded richly humorous in the light of the recent political history of Canada. He said: "I confess that I entirely overrated the importance of this school question. In the light of what has occurred I frankly admit I greatly overrated the importance of remedial legislation." 'A large portion of those specially interested in religious instruction in the schools had not attached that importance to it they were supposed to attach. "It will," he added, "be much more difficult in the future to induce gentlemen to sacrifice their own judgments to some extent and the feelings of their constituents to maintain a policy, which, when subjected to the test of actual experience, is not found to be of any race. The government app thought of that importance that was reviously supposed." These confessions seemed to amuse the ministerialists, who cried 'hear, hear.' Sir Charles declared that his desire was as strong as ever to see equal justice to all, irrespective of race and creed. After this Delphic utterance Sir Charles rejoiced that the responsibility was now shifted from his shoulders to those of Mr. Laurier and he would at all times contribute to the early and speedy settlement of Mr. Cameron was informed by the question. He attacked Mr. Laurier | Laurier that it was not the intention for giving his views on the relations be- the government during the present se tween Canada and the United States in an interview which was published in the Chicago Record recently, and yet the ing, as far as practicable, that the se first minister refused to give his views the parliament of Canada. Sir Should, however, the session be pro-Charles was amazed at it. It was un- tracted, beyond the expected length, the patriotic to commit himself to such statements to the representatives of a able to consider the franchise ac foreign press. He denied the charge (Opposition laughter.) that the Conservative party had been unfriendly to the United States. He went back to the Chamberlain treaty of 1888 to prove the desire of the late government to cultivate friendly relations, and it ended in the modus vivendi. He from Mr. James Huddart. The objected to Mr. Laurier's utterances in interview on the waterways, and gations before taking final action in bonding system. "Give us free trade, matter. strike down industries at a blow if you will, but the uncertainty of delay in dealing with the tariff will be worse. Such was Sir Charles' opening refrence

the tone of Sir Charle's speceh. In deed, he considered it mild in view of the source from which it came. The non, gentleman had left a high position to come to Canada and lead the government. Like Caesar he came and saw but unlike Caesar, he did not conquer. Laurier told Sir Charles that he evidently did not realize yet that an earthquake had passed over this courtry on June 23, and he talked of the Liberals not having a majority. "Well. sir," exclaimed the premier, "I will not go minutely into that, but there the hon, gentlemen sit and here we sit." This reply produced great ministerialist cheering. If the Liberals were in the minority at the polls although in a majority in the house, what became of the gerrymander? He counted on finding no objection to the government's policy of repealing the gerrymander. The people had turned out the government because of their bad policy, extravagance, corruption and because upon a delicate question the late government appealed not to the intelligence of the consciences of the people but to their prejudices, thus creating upon the better element of their party distrust. It was a twice blesesd day, Mr. Laurier exclaimed, when the people rebuked these appeals. He contrasted the cangor of his interview with the Chicago Record with the dishonesty of Sir Charles Tupper in Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c. Laurier his personal congratulations he affected to regret the mode he had adopt-

On rising to reply the premier was

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months ago. Mr. Davies informed Major Hughe that no decision had been rethe government in respect to the Trent canal enterprise. of entering into new contracts was der consideration.

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Members of Armenian Revolutionar Societies Commence Bomb Throwing

London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says: It is announced from Vienna that the Czar and Emperor Francis Joseph and the statesmen who attended the recent political conference held there have arrived at an agreement which will probably settle the Armenian trouble without a disturbance of the existing Turkish frontier. Prince Lobanof is reported to have said "We have enough to do with our own Armen- The Great Powers Likely to Unite ians and don't want to have their num-

Berlin, Aug. 31 .- All the preparations e now made for the army manoeuvres, which will begin on Sept. 4 and last until Sept. 15, the most extensive precau tions having been taken for the safety of the Czar. The chief of the Berlin lice, with 130 picked men, will guard his majesty, and mounted police from Berlin will accompany the Emperor everywhere. In addition a special corps detectives from St. Petersburg ing to take part in protecting the Czar during the manoeuvres.

The police of Berlin and Silesia during the past fortnight have expelled a number of Russians suspected of nihiln, and a number of others are under strict surveillance. The men expelled clude six students of the Berlin University and four students of the Breslau University.

Vienna, Aug. 31.-The Czarina was eartily cheered while out driving with rincess Stephanie. All the members of the royal family dined en famille at Castle Leiz. Emperof Francis Joseph, Prince Lobanof Rostovski and Count Goluchowski had conferences for the disussion of matters political. Emperor Francis Joseph presented a costly vase to Prince Lobanof in connection with e events of the Hofburg last night. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The Czar's trip to England and Denmark will be prolonged. In each case he will remain

London, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Post from Constantinople says: Members of the Armenian revolutionary societies threw a bomb on the premises of the Credit Lyonnais and tobacco syndiite on Saturday night. The amount of damage is not reported. A dispatch to the Daily News from

two weeks longer than anticipated.

Constantinople gives a personal interview with Frank Barker, who was left place of Sir Edgar Vincent as hostage ing the negotiations between Armenleaders in the Ottoman bank raid, and Turkish officials. The dispatch says: "Mr Frank Barker stated the invaders told thim they intended to seize the Credit Lionnais' officers and explode a bomb there. It was part of their plan raid the Voivoida police station at same time. Bombs were to be exploded at the police station simultanously with the attack upon Credit vonnaise. However, the men detailed the attack on the Credit Lyonnais Constantinople had nothing to do with the killing of Armenians. The mobs consisted entirely of the lowest asses in Constantincple and suburbs, azzaroni, the Kurea and men who ork along the wharves of the city. It now estimated that over 4,000 persons were killed. Stamboul has been covered with revolutionary placards, vidently posted by the Young Turkey arty. Serious trouble is expected on Monday, the anniversary of the sultan's

dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says the Spanish government has approved of the conduct of Captain-General Weyler and his issuance of the orders prohibiting the people of Cuba and foreigners resident in Cuba from naving any intercourse with foreigners outside the Island of Cuba, also the much discussed decree prohibiting the gathering of sugar and coffee crops. The commission appointed on Friday est by the minister of police to enquire

into the revolutionary rioting, consisting of eight Christians and Mussulmans, are sitting. Four hundred Mussulmans. accused of excesses have already been arrested.

American News.

Denver, Aug. 31.-Ivy Baldwin, well-known balloonist, was seriously it not fatally hurt by falling from his baloon last evening. Baldwin has been making weekly ascensions and parachute jumps at this city. The wind carried him into a tree and his arm was oken. He could not retain his hold the bar and fell about eighty feet. lis arm was broken in two places, his alder dislocated and he is badly sed about he head. It is believed he

Leadville, Colo., Aug. 31.—The pumps the Benair and Penoose mines, two of the largest properties in this district, en stopped and the mines are rapidly filling with water. Moffatt and ich, the owners of these and several other mines here, announce that they will stop the pumps in all of them. This will cause the flooding of nearly very mine in the richest part of the istrict, entailing a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to the bandoned permanently. This action is the result of a strike which was inaugurated five weeks ago and seems no nearer settlement than when it began. there have been no disturbances.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The only grandaughter of Phil Armour, the millionaire meat packer, is fighting for life in an incubator. The infant was born last the Asociated Press dispatches describfuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Arur, and was so delicate that the doctors decided the only way to prolong life ors and marines have been landed to prowas to confide it to artificial nurses. Phil's other grandchildren are boys and British consulate and the British postthey are heirs to \$500,000 each. Should the little girl live she may have her

Highly Pleased With What He Saw

Hon Joseph Martin, of Winnipeg, arrived in the city by the Kingston last evening, after spending a week in the Koctenay district. This was Mr. Martin's first visit to that now far-famed old-bearing region, and he spent the the different mines in the vicinity of Rossland. Mr. Martin agrees with the hundreds of others who visited Kootenay during the past year. He believes that the ore is rich and the majority of the mines in a short time will pay their owners handsome dividends. Few of Winnipeg's business men have as yet invested in Kootenay, but Mr. Martin thinks that it is more than probable that considerable Winnipeg money will be circulated there this fall, as a number of Winnipeggers have already visited the district and have taken home glowing reports, while others are

and Administer Her

Horrible Massacres in Constantinople Recall the Armenian Atrocities.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The main subject for discussion between the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Prince Lotwen the Czar and Emperor William, the correspondent of the Associated Press is informed, will be the eastern question, especially its Armenian and palace of Zanzibar, it appears that the Cretan features. A thorough entente between Russia and Germany is probable, and it is expected that Prince British colony. The present sultan is a Lobanoff Rostovsky will arrive at Goerlitz with the entente of Austria on this subject in his pocket,

During last week there was a lively exchange of notes between Berlin, St. Petersburg and Vienna, and on Thursday, when the alarming news of the in diplomatic circles here that the Eastern question has now reached a point requiring vigorus and concerted action and that such action is imperative.

houses will be attacked. Michael Her- executed. bert, British charge d'affaires, has ordvants. The American college at Hissar | outbreak. and the Bible house at Stamboul are ster Terrell visited Hissar to ascertain if the Americans were safe. The chief of police of Hissar told Terrell that measures had been taken to preserve order. The Galata quarter is quieter. All | ing to do so. the shops are closed; and no Armenians are seen in the streets. There was a fresh panic yesterday, owing to a bomb being thrown while soldiers were returning from Selamilk. Nobody was hurt. The bomb thrower was arrested. Although several Armenian districts were the scene on Thursday evening of masacres and pillage, the city is quieter and the authorities now appear determined to maintain order.

Scores of dead have been thrown into the sea in order to save the trouble of burying the bodies.

The British charge d'affaires has re fused the request of the sultan to withsaying he cannot do so until the disorders are thoroughly quelled.

Of the Armenians who seized the O: toman bank, five were killed and five wounded. They had all come from abroad. Fifteen survivors have been sent to Marseilles, British and French warships seing the Messageries liner

safely off. The Gulnare was guarded all night long by the British guardship Imogene and two Turkish gunboats.

It is still impossible to give the exact number of victims of the rioting. In the street between Dolmbagoche and Topanze it resembled a field of battle. Fifty bodies were counted there. The houses of Armenians in various quarters have been pillaged, and Galata and Pera are occupied by the military. Cavalry patrols are to be seen in all the streets: the shops are closed and few people venture out. In addition there are rumors of disturbances at Koumko-

The Armenians are greatly alarmed and the outbreak of the revolutionists is generally condemned as criminal madness, but the authorities are censured for permitting the Mussulmans to interfere and attack innocent persons, and the police and troops are blamed for being passive onlookers. Today, however, several groups of Turks were disarmed.

Paris, Aug. 20.-The Temps this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Constantinople, filed Friday evening, which says: At the present moment sanguinary fighting is taking place in the chief workings. Several of the mines may be firing on unarmed Armenians. The vic-

tims of the outbreak exceed 2,000. London, Aug. 29.—The foreign office has received dispatches from Mr. Mich-Herbert, the British charge d'affaires at Constantinople. The officials here have declined to communicate their text to the newspapers but it was to-day declared that they confirmed ing the situation, which is said to be about as bad as it can be. British sailoffice. The Mussulmans attacked the Armenians and committed all kinds of excesses.

Politically, Last Week Was the Livelist Known for a Long Time.

London Bankers on Free Silver-Germany's Desire to Annex Samoa.

London, Aug. 29.—Politically, the past week has been the liveliest in a long time. The bombardment of the palace of the sultan of Zanzibar, the rioting in and about Constantinople, the settle-ment of the trouble in Rhodesia, the beginning of the Czar's tour of Europe templating a trip West this fall. Mr. and the advance of the British expedi-Martin will remain in the city until tion to the Nile, have provided columns and the advance of the British expedi-Thursday evening, when he leaves for of interesting news daily. The Zanzibar incident and the Constantinople massacres came up like a couple of tornadoes. The Britsih press is unanimous in expressing the opinion that the attack upon the Ottoman bank has done immeasurable harm to the Armenian cause, and news of fresh massacres of Armenians in the provinces as re prisals is hourly expected. The Liberal newspapers, however, express the gravest doubts at he genuineness of the bank affair. They believe it was got up

by agents.

The Spectator says to-day: "The official account ascribing the affair to the Armenian agitators is stamped in every way as a falsehood, and there is certain proof that it is a tissue of lies in that the assailants of the bank, after their capture, were removed on board Sir Edward Vincent's yacht. This is not the way the sultan deals with rebels caught redhanded. If these prisoners really revolted against the sultan they vould not have lived ten minutes after banoff-Rostovsky, and Prince Hohen- their surrender, and the irresistible conlohe, the imperial chancellor, and be- clusion is that the men were secretly acting under palace orders, and that the riot was prompted in order to afford an

Regarding the bombardment of the government, in spite of pressure brought mere figurehead in the hands of British officials; the present system of government is much cheaper than a colonial government, and it will please the natives better, as they want to live under Mohammedan sultan. The greatest difficulty in the way of a colony a uprising in Constantinople was received, Zanzibar is in the fact that it would en-Price Hohenlohe was communicated stail the immediate abolition of slavery, with on his estate. The opinion prevails which would be certain to lead to

excuse for another massacre."

trouble made a very clever move in taking reon the part of the European powers, fuge in the German consulate, as, occording to the German press, he will on-Constantinople, Aug. 29.—Great un- ly be handed over to the British on the easines prevails among British resi- latter's guarantee that he will be treatdents in villages on the shores of the ed, if not as a prince waging war Bosphorus, where Armenians have against Great Britain, at any rate as a sought refuge. It is feared that the political prisoner. Thus he could not be

According to the latest Zanzibar disered the British guardship Dryad to re- patches, Said Khalid had had a revolumove families desiring protection, and tionary centre at Zanzibar for months any British vessel in port may be requisitioned in case of necessity. There is sulate, and bad been waiting for an opalso much anxiety in the suburbs, where portunity, which was furnished to him many Europeans have Armenian ser- in the death of the sultan, to make an The situation of affairs in Rhodesia is

guarded by troops. United States Mini. daily more reassuring. The leading chiefs are already carrying out the arrangements with Mr. Cecil Rhodes to lay down their arms. Over 100 kraals have surrendered, and others are prepar-It is announced that France has sign-

ed a twelve-year treaty of commerce renounce consular jurisdiction and the French concessions at the open ports within three years and the two countries exchange the most, favored nation treatment. France is thus put upon the same footing as the United States.

Several leading bankers and brokers have been asked what effect the unlimited coinage of silver would have upon American securities and interests. The manager of the Rothschilds said: "Eng and, being a gold country, naturally feels alarmed at any attempt to pay American debts at half their value. It would have a disastrous effect upon such securities, and, in fact, this crisis was foreseen by us months ago, and our dealings in the United States have been very slight. The free coinage of silver would have very little effect upon Lon-don, as the dealings in Americans have ince the beginning of the year been exfremely light. It would, however, have

a tendency to make a rush in disposing such securities.' The pitiable mental and physical conlition of the recently released Irish olitical prisoners is resulting in denands for an inquiry into the prison system here, and the affair is likely to e a burning question in the next par-

Skibbereen, Aug. 29.—The undervest nd trousers of Alfred G. Whitehead, the Irish political prisoner who was reently released from Portland prison nd who disappeared the evening after being restored to his friends here, have been found bidden in a briar bush neathis place.

London, Aug. 29.—The Times in its financia! article this morning says: Nearly all the gold withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday consisted of eagles intended for export to America The bank has raised the price of gold bars. We understand that Australia already has exported 600,000 gold soverigns to San Francisco, and that more now going in the same direction. Berlin, Aug. 29:-The German newspapers continue to discuss the Samoan

uestion. The Vossiche Zeitung says: 'A triparite agreement providing for a currangement and revision of the Berlin treaty will shortly become necessary and the annexation of the islands to one of the treaty powers, which is the best solution of the riddle."

The Cologne Gazette published a dispatch from Zanzibar saying that the German consul there has refused the reuest of the British officials to surrer der Suid Khalid, who recently assumed the tile of sultan and was subsequently driven from the palace by the squadron

at anchor off the palace. Zanzibar, Aug. 29.—It is estimated that 100 natives were killed outright during the bombardment of the palace The new sultan has been well received. Said Khalid, the suppressed usurper, is still at the German consulate, pending

advices from Europe as to his ultimate disposition. The fire at the palace has now been quenched, and the sailors from debris. The flagship St. George will remove most of the guns belonging to the sultan's batteries. Business is still

Rome, Aug. 29.—An official note has been issued announcing that, owing to the gravity of the situation, the government has decided to send Signor Martino, formerly Italian minister to Brazil, on a special mision to Rio Janeiro en board the Italian warship Piedmonte, armed with precise instructions to de mand and obtain all the measures which the dignity of Italy and the security o her subjects demand. After settling the claims arising from the recent disturbance, which must be satisfied, he will arrange the former claims which were

recently rejected by the Brazilion con-In political circles it is believed that the difficulty between Brazil and Italy will be amicably arranged, as Italy, with her Abyssinian trouble still unsettled, has quite enough to do without engaging in hostilities with Brazil, esstated that it is not believed that there will be any serious complications, as the Brazilian government is determined that the material damage sustained by Italians and the demagogic insults to the Italian flag shall be fairly dealt with and that suitable amends will be

Rome, Aug. 29.-A government proclamation prohibiting the immigration of Italians to Brazil, a result of the recent troubles there, has been issued.

Athens, Aug. 29.-Reliable information has reached here from Constantinople that the sultan has accepted the proposition of the powers for the future government of Crete, with the addition that the civil and military power shall be in the hands of a governor general. It is believed the conditions will be ac-

ceptable to the Cretans. It is stated here that owing to the recent crisis in Constantinople the sultan has postponed his reply on the Cretan question. The British consul at Heraklion, fearing the consequences, has applied to her majesty's steamship Hood and asked protection for himself and the English residents of Crete.

London, Aug. 29.—The Daily News this morning publishes a dispatch from Athens to the effect that severe fighting has been going on again at Selinos and near Heraklion. The results of these conflicts between the Cretans and Turks are unknown, but it is known that many wounded soldiers have brought to Heraklion.

Said Khalid, the suppressed usurper, Hon. Mr. Davies Conveys Certain Cheering Information to the Colonel.

> The Premier Invited to Attend a Bauquet in Worcester. Massachusetts.

for a Drill Hall in Vancouver.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—In the house to-day Mr. Prior asked the government if it was the intention to erect lighthouses and fog alarms at six or seven different points in British Columbia. Hon. Mr. Davies said that the British Columbia Liberal members had been pressing these works on the attention of the government, and there was also a memorial with Japan by which France agrees to from Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne on these matters; when the supplementary estimates are brought down the heart of Mr. Prior would, he thought, be gladdened in regard to some of these works. In answer to other questions of Col. Prior, Hon. Mr. Davies said the government was looking for sites on the

Fraser and Skeena for lighthouses. French Canadians resident in Worcester, United States, have sent a committee to Ottawa to ask Hon. Mr. Laurier to attend a banquet to be given in his behalf there. He has accepted, but the date is not yet fixed. In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Laurier said it was the intention of the government to take a plebescite as to prohibi-

The premier states that nothing definite has been settled with regard to his visit to England.

Mr. Maxwell interviewed the premier and Mr. Tarte and secured a definite promise of \$10,000 for a drill hall in Vancouver. Mr. Davies also promised to give immediate orders for the erection of a lighthouse at the entrance to the Vancouver Narrows. One hundred and thirty-six acres

land, originally held by Andrew Onder. donk under timber lease, have been added to the Chehalis Indian reserve. Aulay Morrison's maiden speech has attracted considerable attention. It was a most creditable effort. Lord Russell of Killowen and party arrived at 8 o'clock on Saturday after-

noon and were met at the station by one of Lord Aberdeen's aides with carriages and driven to Government House. There is a large influx of riflemen from all parts this afternoon.

FUTURE OF HAWAII.

Princess Kaiulani May be Asked Head a New Regime.

Honolulu, Aug. 22.—(Per steamer Rio Janeiro to San Francisco, Aug. 29.)-E. C. Macfarlane, a prominent Royalist, left two days ago for England, where, it is rumored, he will confer with Princess Kaiulani, who was heiress to the Hawaiian throne. A royalist paper here says: "The natural outcome of present situation is that President Dole will gracefully retire and that Princess Kaiulani will be asked to head a new regime of which Dole's present cabinet officers will be leaders." Supporters of the republic still claim

that President Cleveland has empowered Minister Willis to negotiate for an the outside. annexation treaty, or, failing in that, to offer the present government the protection of the United States.

New Woman—Husband, I need a change.
The doctor said my wife is too monotonous. I need excitement.
Husband—Try staying at home.

Li Hung Chang Invited to Visit Montreal-Medical Association Elect Officers.

Death at Dundas of T. H. Mckenzie-A Murder Reported at

Montreal, Aug. 31.—The Chinamen of Montreal have decided to invite Li Hung Change to visit them here, and have commissioned Mr. George Foster, an advocate, to go to New York for the purpose of conveying their invita-

The Canadian Medical Association have elected officers. Dr. V. R. Moore, Brockville, was elected president. Among the vice presidents elected were: E. pecially in view of the state of the Ital-ian exchequer. From Rio Janeiro is is Harrington, of New Westminster,

> The parliamentary correspondent of wiped off the statutes.

of his wife, which took place at the hospital on January 23rd last from the trappings peculiar to the Windsor unlcareless treatment of her there.

Toronto, Aug. 31.-A Rosland, B.C., special to the World says: The difficulty of the coal supply for mining purposes in this district has been solved by the discovery of immense deposits of coal midway between Rossland and long enough to permit the members getthe coast. The location has been kept secret by the discoverers pending the result of their application for a grant. Tacoma capitalists have just bought out that Sir Charles asked that the debate the Lord Rosebery group on Red Mount- on the address be postponed until Mon-For the three claims they have day. paid \$18,000. Big strikes are reported Day claims. In the Le Roi they have Northwest Liberal members, form a nustruck quartz which assays \$700 in gold to theoton.

miral Sagin De La Maisonneauve commander of the French fleet in the North Atlantic, is in port. She was going up the St. Lawrence, but has decided to return to the Atlantic coast.

Dundas, Aug. 31.-Mr. T. H. McKenzie, aged 85, ex-inspector of weights and measures at Hamilton, and one of the oldest and best known residents of this part, is dead. Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—In the team road

side, the Rovers were the winners by two points and Winnipegs second. Riddell of the Rovers finished first about half a mile in the lead. Dean Drysdale was consecrated Bish-

op of the See of Qu'Appelle in Holy Trinity Church yesterday. There is a large number of bishops and delegates here for the general syn-

od meeting. Brandon, Man., Aug. 31.-In the stable at the asylum a man named Car-A Prohibition Plebescite-\$10,000 ruthers killed another named Ronnet, by deliberately striking him on the head with an axe. The two men were times that Wall Street and the eastern engaged in milking at the time and no banks are full of gold. They are full,

voking cause can be assigned for the North Bend, Ont., Aug. 31..-Mrs. Marks, wife of Geo. T. Marks, mayor of Port Arthur, who has been seriously ill some time and was being taken to Montreal for medical treatment, this morning on the Canadian Pacific trans-continental train as it was passing

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Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Never in the history of Canada was there such a crowded attendance at the opening of any parliament as was the case on Wednesday and Thursday last. The formalities in connection with the opening extended over two days. There was the election of a speaker on Wednesday, and this occupied the entire proceedings which did not last very much over half an hour. On Thursday there were the usual ceremonies which take place every year on opening day. The weather both days was simply delightful, and Ottawa was seen at its very best. Excursion trains came from all directions, probably the largest crowd came from the city of Montreal. There is no place which has a better right to feel proud over the return of the Liberal government, for, no other city contributed so much to defeat the Tupper administra-When it is considered that the tion home and backbone of the National Policy only sent two Conservatives, all the other divisons going Liberal, the change is marvellous. And these two will soon be in line supporting good government. It was not any dissatisfaction with the Liberal party that defeated Mr. McShane in St. Anne's, nor was it an endorsation of the Tupper policy that elected Dr. Roddick over Robert Mackay in St. Antoine division. The small majorities which returned Conservatives in these two ridings will soon disappear after the protests are disposed of. deed, there is not likely to be left six seats in the province of Quebec to the Tory party when the courts get through with the protests. Large gains to the Liberal party will be made in the Maritime provinces, and the West will do its duty in this direction. In Ontario there are eleven protests against the Conservatives and none against the Liberals. But to come back to the opening. In addition to the large number who came from Montreal and the province of Quebec generally, many came from Eastern Ontario. Not a few were present from Toronto and Western Ontario. The attendance in the city was so large that only a very few of them were able to get within the precincts of the House of Commons. Thousands were turned away, and had to be content with wit-

nessing whatever was to be seen from The opposition met in caucus on Wedpesday, and the attendance was so small owing to the disunion which exists within the ranks that an adjournment had to be made until a later day. This, therefore, gives the leadership to Sir Charles Tupper for the present. The

onger he remains in this capacity the Canada is sick of Tupper, and if the Conservative party cannot get another leader the outlook for them is very poor indeed. That, however, is their business. It was Sir Charles Tupper's intention to divide the house on the election of a speaker on the grounds that a French-Canadian should have been se-lected instead of an English-speaking man. The caucus, however, rebelled against this, and even Sam Hughes suggested that Sir Charles ought to second the motion of Mr. Laurier to elect Mr. Edgar, At any rate Sir Charles contented himself with a small protest in the house because the French-Canadians were ignored. Mr. Edgar spoke in English first and afterwards in French. The French-Canadians, even Conservatives, cheered Mr. Edgar's reply in the French language, which was looked upon as the best possible answer to the pro-test of Sir Charles. While Sir Charles was making this protest in the house Messrs. Wallace, Maclean and others were howling in North Grey against French domination. This shows the disunion that exists among the opposition. On Thursday parliament was formally opened by Lord Aberdeen, and the crowd was as large as the previous day. The senate chamber was packed. The Le Cultivateur," who seems to speak floor was reserved for the fashion and with authority, says that by the end of beauty of the city, as well as the friends next session, the franchise act will be of members of parliament and senators from a distance. The press gallery and F. W. Cooper has entered an action against the Royal Victoria hospital, claiming \$10,000 damage for the death away. All the ministers appeared in plain dress and did not wear any of the effects, it is alleged, of wrongful and form, etc. This was an innovation which the people generally will approve of. Altogether the first session of the Liberal government opened under very

favorable auspices. It is very evident that the opposition is desirous of making the session extend ting full indemnity. To do this parliament must be in session 30 days. It was to extend the meeting of parliament

The British Columbia Liberal memfrom the Young America and Rainy bers along with the Manitoba and the tle colony on the government side of the house, all sitting together, and it is safe Carlton, Que., Aug. 31.-The French to say that the interests of the West frigate Dubourdien, the flagship of Ad- wil now be attended to. The bulk of the western representatives are young men. SLABTOWN.

A STORM AHEAD.

James J. Hill is Apparently Very Much Alarmed.

St. Paul, Aug. 31.—The priests of this archdiocese took advantage of their first coming together since the seminary was race for the Dunlop trophy, eight men a | dedicated to present to James J. Hill a token of their gratitude for his gift of half a million dollars for the erection and endowment of the diocesan seminary. Mr. Hill in his reply said: "Your spokesman has said that nowhere is religious training more necessary for the social welfare of the people than in our country, where liberty is so great and abuse of it so easy. I will add that never in all our country's history was there a time when this instruction was more needed than now. I have just come from the east, where men already feel this truth keenly. We hear it said at of gold, but of fear. On my way from Buffalo to Chicago I have seen thousands of men idle. There is nothing for them to do. Within a few weeks their numbers will be hundreds of thousands. What is the matter? Our country contains the same intelligence, the same population, the same resources as it did years ago. What we need is

"We are in the presence of a gathering storm. If it breaks our condition will be worse than it was during the darkest days of the war. In these times when men lose their judgment in the heat of debate it will be your privilege at once and your duty to speak words

of peace to the people." FRASER RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Secretary of the Executive Here to Meet the Government.

It is learned from the secretary of the executive committee, Mr. Cesari J. Marani, who is stopping at the Driard, and who has come down from Vancouver to confer with the government on the subject of Fraser river improvements, that up to the present the following districts and boards of trade have been heard from endorsing the resolutions recently passed at New West Minster in connection with the clearing of the channel of the lower Fraser river

and the protecting of the banks: Aug. 24. Vancouver city council: Aug. 25, Mission district; Aug. 26, Agassiz district; Aug. 26, Hatzie district; Aug. 26, Nicomen Island district; Aug. 26, New Westminster city council; Aug. 27, New Westminster Board of Trade; Aug. 27, British Columbia Board of Trade; Aug. 27, Maple Ridge district; Aug. 29.

Vancouver Board of Trade. There are many other districts yet to be heard from. The above list, however, is sufficient to show the strong general feeling entertained in the lower Mainland of British Columbia as to the necessity of something effectual and thorough being done by the Dominion government in the way of straightening. clearing and defining the river channel, as also removing other evils complained of by more than one section of the community. This work is altogether within the jurisdiction of the Dominion government and should have been undertaken and carried out in an energetic manner long ago. It is hoped that with the change of government at Ottawa that British Columbia's needs will now be attended to.

Constantinople, Aug. 29.—An official search of the school at Samatia disclosed thirty-six bombs, seven explosive caps, several boxes of revolvers, ammunition, etc., in the mistress' cupboard. All has been quiet here since

"I was much interested," remarked the young lady cannibal. "in what our missionary told us to-day about the burning of the early Christians."

"Ah, yes," rejoined her stendy company, "they must have had pretty bum cooks in those days."

A hyena slunk into the jungle and a moment later half suppressed laughter could be heard from that direction.

Chinese Viceroy Welcomed With Boom of Guns and Steam Whistles

A Great Naval Display in New York Harbor Yesterday Morning.

New York, Aug. 28.-Promptly at o'clock this morning the colors were hoisted on board the fleet of American war ships at anchor off Thomkinsville, Staten Island, with usual ceremonies, the band of the flagship New York playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Shortly afterwards the crews of all the ships were placing the finishing touches upon the naval finery displayed for the glory and honor of Uncle Sam and preparatory to welcoming Li Hung Chang, the grand old man of China, the statesman of many titles, in an appropriate

The sun was shining royally. Shortly after the announcement at 9 o'clock that the St. Louis was sighted east of Fire Islands, throngs of people, many persons bearing picnic baskets, were travelling across on ferries or by other roads to Fort Wadsworth, Fort Hamilton, Bay Ridge, Quarantine, Tompkinsville and other points from which the arrival and greeting of the distinguished guests of the nation might be witnessed to the best advantage. Other crowds flocked to the battery, others still stationed themselves at an early hour in the vicinity of the American line dock, where

the traveller was to land. It is doubtful if New York has ever presented a grander sight that it did this morning. Anchored there is stately strength were all the war ships of the new navy of the United States, spick and span, the embodiment of grace and strength, speed and offensive power. The Chinese statesman at the review off Spithead and after he visited Queen Victoria at Osborne, was freated to a fine display of war ships, 47 ships, 27 battle ships and cruisers, 20 torpedo destroyers being there aligned for his inspection. At the American line pier were stationed four troops of the Sixth Cavalry U. S. A., and a detachment of naval reserves, the former being detailed to escort the great Chinaman up Broadway to the Waldorf hotel and the latter acting as a guard of honor at the dock, which was appropriately decorflags and the yellow standard of China, down anywhere near there would ignite with its black dragon rampant, precom

inating When the St. Louis was sighted it was seen she was flying, besides her American colors, the Chinese national flag at her mast head. The launch was again brought into play and the welcoming ception, stood aloof, making a great

circle about the party. The ambassador's suite were his two sons, Lord Li, and Mr. Yu, all secreseveral gentleman attaches, eleven servants of military class, headed by Mafrom the peacock feather down to the blue jacket and plum-colored and brown trousers.

As the St. Louis neared the American fleet the first gun of the salute in honor | feet thick and of a nearly anthracite of the Chinese visitors was fired by the flagship New York, gun by gun, until 21 shots were fired. The New York was the only warship to fire a salute, but the a ledge of white and blue marble, as others dipped their colors as the St. Louis passed. This was watched with our vicinity was also located during the the greatest interest by the Chinese ambassador and his suite. The St. Louis moved up the harbor in a sort of triumphant procession and was greeted on all sides by the tooting of steam whistles and other salutes, and eventually reached her dock at 1:30 p.m. The yellow standard of China was loudcheered by the crowds about 'he wharf as the bow of the big steamship neared the landing place of the American line. Li Hung Chang stood the voyage remarkably well, and was not

at all seasick. The Chinese party were received at the pier by a guard of honor of marine infantry, and the immense crowd of people was with difficulty kept back from the approaches by a large police force. The Chinese standard was hauled down from the American line steamer at 1:50 p.m., as the Chinese ambassador landed on the wharf and entered the carriages in attendance. The procession left the pier headed by a detachment of the Sixth Cavalry having another detachment of the same regiment in the rear. The whole, preceded by a detachment of mounted police, moved away amid loud cheering. The proces- 20th June. Some was taken out after sion moved to West street and Bowling Green, up Broadway to Fourth street, thence through Washington square up Fifth avenue to the Waldorf hotel. The route, guarded by police, was densely packed with spectators. A quantity of bunting was displayed on all sides and among it the Chinese standard was continuously seen.

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WILLIS AT HIS POST. He Conferred With President Clevelan On The Annexation Policy.

Honolulu, Aug. 20.—Per steamer Alamada to San Francisco. Minister Willis has resumed the duties of his office. It is rumored that his recent visit to washington City was for a conference with President Cleveland on the annexation policy. It is said President Cleveland empowered Wilhis to enter into negotiations for either annexation,

The Czarina's Journey Washington City was for a conference a monarchical form of government, with Kaiulani on the throne, or an American protectorate, choice of either form of government to be left to the people to settle by vote. Willis refused to dis-close President Cleveland's intentions until the return of President Dole, who is now absent on the island of Maui.

ALASKAN OIL WELLS

H. Eddy Discovers Great Petroleum Wells Near Juneau.

Bubbles Out of the Ground Like Spring Water and Goes to Waste.

Seattle, Aug. 28 .- A. H. Eddy, of Hartford, Washington, ex-member the state legislature, has returned from Alaska, where he is reported to have discovered two great petroleum wells in the mountains not far back from the coast, within ten miles from Juneau. He brought samples of the crude oil is a flow of from 200 to 300 barrels daily

Mr. Eddy is one of the men who were dazzled by the false reports of great gold placers in the Cook inlet country and went there this year on a prospecting tour. He did not find gold but thinks he has found something just about as good. He was in Seattle yesterday and had with him samples of the crude petroleum in bottles which were free to inspection of any one. He came down on the last Topeka after securing to himself the right to the oil springs discovered and next year will return north to more fully explore and secure the unusual find. There are two of the petroleum springs discovered and they are about 70 miles apart. Both are in the mountains near the coast and one of them will throw 175 barrels a day, while the other will throw 250 to 300 barrels of oil. Mr. Eddy says the petroleum bubbles up out of the ground like spring water and he says there are tens of thousands of barrels that have gone to waste and spread over the rocks ated for the occasion, United States and ground. A lighted match thrown

> damage. "Ther is no telling," said Mr. Eddy, "just what awful results might follow should the oil wells become ignited." With Mr. Eddy when the discovery

was made was another man wno is said party went on board the St. Louis, was made was another man who is said was made was another man who is said where they were first received by the fields east and who recognized the officers and then presented to the distin- value of what they had found it once. guished guest, who was getting his first Green moss which the parties saturated glimpses of the American shores. The with the petroleum ignited into a great interested in the 13-1 flame when a match was anni burned fiercely. The stuff showed itself to be rich in kerosene and benzine. Not until they got their rights to the discovery more secure does Mr. Eddy care to taries of the legation, Dr. Ivan and Dr. tell just where the discovery was made. Mak, physicians of the ambassador, The springs are, however, within a mile or two of the ocean and will be easily accessible. It will require money to jor Yen and nine other servants, all at- put the springs into condition and this tired in the costumes of China, ranging | will be secured as soon as a company

can be organized for the purpose Mr. Eddy claims that himself and partners have also discovered near the oil springs fine coal veins, one ledge 28 character, specimens of which he also brought down. There is a vein of fine blacksmith coal near the same spot and fine as can be. In the same mountainsame season a copper ledge, assays of which show 25 per cent, copper and \$8 in gold. This ledge is on the seashore and a vessel can haul right up alongside of it. These properties are all to receive attention and when the money i secured by organization, they will also

receive attention and development will be done to prove their real worth. Mr. Eddy, like many others who have returned, has not the slightest faith in the Cook inlet country. He went up there among the first and says he prospected the country thoroughly from the portage to the Kanal river and back again, doing, he thinks, as much prospecting as anyone else. Resurrection and Bear Creeks and their tributaries are the only ones that contain gold and the claims worth anything were all found last year. Mr. Eddy takes exceptions to some statements made about the Polly mining company because he says he knows some of the owners well. The company's five claims are located on Mill's creek, and Eddy says they have not paid an ounce a day at any time. He was on the claims ten days and he knows that they had not taken out an ounce of gold up to the that, but it averaged only about \$10 a day and these are the richest in the dis-Canyon creek, on Six-Mile, paid about \$6 or \$7 per day per man, and the Donaldson claim on Canyon creek, seven claims above the mouth of the creek. pays as well as any, about \$9 or \$10 day. None of the claims paid these an ounts only from the time they began to shovel into the sluices. The best wages paid up there was \$2.50 a day

work or could get work. Cable News.

London, Aug. 28.-The Times this morning publishes a dispatch from Paris announcing the death of Baron Jerome Frederick Pichon, the French author. A dispatch to the Telegraph from Ric Janeiro says it is rumored that Senor Carlos Carvalho, minister of foreign affairs and Dr. A. G. Ferreira, minister of justice, have resigned on account of

and not a quarter of the men were at

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Statement That the Turkish Government is on the Eve of Being Overturned.

Cut Short.

Bank of England Beginning to Feel Gold Withdrawals-Extensive Lockout.

London, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says a private letter just received from Constantinople states that the Turkish government is fires. A large force is fighting the fire. on the eve of being overturned and a provisional government appointed.

The Daily News this morning publishes a dispatch from Athens to the effect that severe fighting has been going on against Selinos and near Heraklion. The results of the conflicts between the Cretans and the Turks are unknown, but it is known that many wounded soldiers have been brought back to Heraklion.

A dispatch to the Telegraph from Vienna states that on the advice of her court physician, Dr. Hirsch, the Czarina, who is enciente, will return at once to St. Petersburg, while the Czar will continue his journey alone. The Czar, which he proposes to have tested. There it is stated, will accompany the Czarina on the return journey as far as Keff. They leave on Saturday morning.

A dispatch received from Constantinople says the sultan has sanctioned the scheme of the powers for a settlement of the Cretan question.

The Westminster Gazette this afternoon says the Bank of England is beginning to feel the gold withdrawals and has therefore reduced the price of ragles and raised the price of bar gold, with the object of inducing shippers to take eagles. The paper mentioned adds that it is probable, however, that the bank will be forced to further raise the price of bar gold in order to maintain it, but the newspaper further states it is not likely that enough gold will be withdrawn by the United States to cause a rise in the bank's rate of discount, with gold at the present figure. It is further stated that it is probable the bank will permit a further withdrawal of seven or even ten millions before taking protective measures.

Glasgow, Aug. 29.—The federated ship builders of Carlisle have issued a notice to the effect that all the members of trade unions will be dismissed from their employ, four divisions of them on the country and perhaps cause enormous September 12, three divisions on the following Saturday and three more on the Saturday of the succeeding week, nuless the strike of Dunsmuir & Jackson's engineers is not ended, and the men retrn to their work at the yards of Dunsmuir & Jackson by Sept. 12. The order issued is in accordance with a line shipbuilders of this country. The mas- and from Nassau we went by steamer ter shipbuilders three days ago announc- to New York. ed that if the strike was not ended soon a general lockout would be declared before they would allow freedom of labor to be interfered with.

Madrid, Aug. 29.-The Spanish consul at Hong Kong reports that filibusters pine Islands to rebellion.

Vienna, Aug. 29.—There was a briliant military review to-day on the Schelz parade ground. Forty-two battalions of infantry, thirty squadrons of display in honor of the Czar and Czarina, who are on a visit to the city. The mperial party was present. Emperor Francis Joseph led his own dragoon reiment before the Czar and the latter headed an infantry regiment, of which he is the honorary colonel, in its march past Emperor Francis Joseph.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Joseph Bandreau Dying-Meeting of British Association.

Windsor, Aug. 29.-Word was received here of the death in Germany of Rev. Jean Theodore Wagner, Roman Catholic Dean of Windsor, aged 58 years. He has been in charge of St. Alphonsus parish here for 33 years. Montreal. Aug. 29.—Cattle shipments from this port are heavy this season. Since the opening of navigation 57,000 head have been exported, an increase of 4.000 over last year. The shipment of

apples will be very heavy. Woodstock, Aug. 29.-Prof. McCrim non has been appointed principal of the Woodstock Baptist College, vice Prof. Bate, deceased.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-Joseph Baudreau, about 60 years old, is seriously ill here. He returned lately from British Columbia where he had made a fortune the mines, and intended to visit his relatives if he could find them. They are supposed to live in the neighborhood of St. Hyacinthe. The old man obstinately refuses medical assistance. Toronto, Aug. 29 .- It is understood

o be likely that between 300 and 400 trict. The Mills' claim at the mouth of | United States scientists will attend the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held here in August next. The gathering promises to be the greatest of the kind ever held in America. A large number of delegates to the

Angelican Synod are en route to Win-Edward Smart, Grand Trunk brake man, died in the hospital yesterday from injuries received while shunting ars yesterday.

The Globe announces the appointment of Hon, J. E. Davis, member of North York, as successor to the late Hon. W D. Balfour, in the office of provincial secretary.

ENTIRE CABINET RESIGNS. Japanese Ministers Disagree Over the Vacant Foreign Portfolio.

Yokohama, Aug. 29 .- The entire cal net has resigned. Count Kuroda has been appointed acting premier. The crisis arose on account of a difference of epinion regarding the vacant foreign portfolio.

TOLD BY THE CABLE Otonagon, Mich., Wiped Out by Fire-The Situation Serious.

> Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—Despatches received from Ontonagon, Mich., says the fires which broke out yesterday afternoon were fanned by the high winds and threatened to destroy the temporary buildings and tents as well as the few structures that escaped the conflagration on Tuesday night. Several hundred men battled with the flames for several hours and finally fought them back. The situation at Ontonafering is described as serious. To-day the boodlum element, intoxicated with liquors from the burned saloons, inter-fered with the distribution of relief to the sufferers. So serious has the situation become that the relief committee are determined on calling on the gov ernor for troops. Shortly after midnight a telegram was received saying that Roskland, a village south of Ontonagon, from which the relief work at the burned town had been directed, was threatened with destruction by

So Say the American Officers Who are Enrolled in the Army of Liberty.

Two Missourians Who are Engaged in Securing Arms for Cuba.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.-T. Tosser Roe mer, at one time captain of the old Busch Zouaves of this city and Frank E. Hilligass, also of St. Louis, who entered the Cuban service last November, have re-They are in this country, now for the purpose of securing arms for the insurgent army and brought letters to this effect from Gen. Gomez to Delegate Palma, of New York. Roemer comes home with a commission of Lieut. Colonel of infantry, and Hilligass with that of a lieutenant.

Col. Roemer told a story full of adventure ending with a thrilling escape from the Spanish encircling the coast of Cuba, a desperate voyage of 200 miles on the open sea in a 16-foot boat, and finally landing at Nassau, in the Bahamas, whence they went to New York on the Ward liner Santiago. From a solid weight of 215 pounds Roemer has fallen to less than 150 as the result of the Cuban chills and fever. "We started from Remedios, in Puerto Principe,' said Col. Roemer, "under the escort of Col. Medabal, the noted bandit and the Phil Sheridan of the Cuban cause, but was forced back to Majasa mountains, wherein is located the headquarters of the Cuban civil government. There we obtained letters entitling us to travel with some Americans to the central states, and finally reached the coast and escaped in a small boat, in company with Georena, correspondent of a New York morning paper, and after many privations, living on cocoanuts and bananas, we finally reached Nassau, where policy agreed upon by the master we were quarantined for three days,

"The Cuhans are Spanish army have retreated into Puerand that all the shops would be shut to Principe, and their commander has notified Gen. Weyler that he will not again engage Gomez without a reinforcement of 5000 men. Gomez has absolute control of all Cuba outside of cintinue to incite the natives of the Phil- the cities, and at the beginning of the dry season will march towards Havana at the same time that Gen. Maceo crosses the Trocha, and, joining forces, the two will either drive the Spanish into the sea or so badly cripple them that avalry and 76 guns took part in the further prosecution of the war will be impossible. The total strength of the patriots is 60,000; that of the Spanish 100,000, to be reinforced by 40,000 more already embarked from Spain. The Cuban soldiers are scattered everywhere but by a thorough system of communication they can be massed together in

an incredibly short time. "I shall be glad to return to Cuba, and am likely to be ordered there by the junta at any moment. Delegate Palma, in New York, is posted as to my movements here, so that he will always know exactly how to reach me."

It will be remembered that nearly year ago Roemer suddenly disappeared from this city, and was not heard of for some time, when he wrote a letter to a friend here, in which he stated that he had joined the Cubans in their struggle for liberty.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 27.—Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, has received two cables from the Duke of Tetuan, minister of state in Madrid, One confirms the report of the death of the rebel chiefs Mestre and Cotilde Garcia, the latter being the chief dynamiter. The combined columns of Velasco, Seguero and Hernandez had an engagement with the rebels under Rio Paso and Bermudez in Isabella and Potrero. They dispersed the enemy and drove them into the mountains. The rebels carried off their wounded and abandoned fifteen dead. The second cablegram relates to a Spanish attack on a fortified camp near Bianca, in which the rebels were dislodged. They abandoned 19 dead but carried off the wounded. Many horses and a quantity of arms were captured.

Madrid, Aug. 27 .- A revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered and frustrated at Gerona, capital of the province of the same name, northeast of Barcelona.

The government have dropped the railstop all further opposition to the budget. The chamber of deputies to-day, by a vote of 186 to 34, adopted the bills providing for farming out the tobacco monopoly and for leasing the Almaden quicksilver mines.

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ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Annual Prize Meeting Closed Thursday

Toronto, Aug. 28.—The annual Prize

\$50-77th Bn., Hamilton 508

20-5th Regt., British Columbia. . 507 The Brassey cup, for company teams a single day. The Rev. Dr. Rainst of four men, was won by No. 4 Com- of New York and Mr. Vanderbilt we pany of the Fifth Regiment, from New | an ong the most fortunate of the Resti Westminster, with a score of 349, a gouche fishermen this year. They cash prize of \$20 going with the cup. This is the second time No. 4 company river where each individual members has won the Brassey cup, the first be-ing in 1894, when the British Columbia same river are two individual fishing team made the record score of 364. Last privileges, one of which recently char year they missed winning it only by an ed lands at \$40,000 and the other accident to one of the team at the last range, and but for this break it would are rights for which the angling le now be theirs to keep, the conditions pay \$6,000 a year to the provincial s awarding the trophy to any company whose 'cam wins it three years in suc- at that figure. Lord Aberdeen has cession. For more than twenty-five returned from fishing the Cas years the cup has been up for competi- but was too late going down to tion, the condition as to absolute owner-extra good fishing. Col. Andrew Hag-ship being one very difficult of accomp-gard, brother of Rider Haggard, on the lishment. In 1894 the Fifth Regiment other hand, killed three fine won the Tait cup also for British Co- there as late as August 1. M lumbia, the score of 540 they then made being the best on record in that competition also. The highest individual score in the Tait-Brasey match was 95, by Pte. H. A. English, of the 77th

The Gzowski challenge cup, first prize in the skirmishing match for teams, was won by the Royal Grenadiers of Toronto with a score of 257. The Fifth Regiment of British Columbia won the fourth prize of \$20 with 222 points. The Dominion rifle matches at Ottawa open on Monday. British Columbia

tal number of competitors being close THE RIOTING ENDED.

Constantinople, Aug. 28.-The riots which have caused so much excitement throughout Constantinople are apparently at an end. The leaders of the mob which attacked the officers of the Ottoman Bank have surrendered, and will be expelled from Turkey. The official account of the trouble attributes the riots to an organization on the part of the central committee of the Armenian revolutionists to stir up a revolution. The invaders, as if by a preconcerted arrangement, suddenly entered the great hall of the Ottoman Bank, armed with traveller, of Truro, N. S.; "tried man revolvers, daggers and dynamite bombs, forming in small groups. They were accosted by the officer of the guard, who times. Chase's Ointment was demanded from them a statement of

tervention of the imperial troops.

the city of Constantinople, and bombs heads of the passers-by, wounding many persons. Many similar events are recity. It is known that many persons ed and wounded a secret. The Armenian patriarch has excommunicated all Armenians concerned in the latest unrising.

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Afternoon. has just terminated, has yielded heavy

returns and magnificent sport. Notwit meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association Tait-Brasey match, the chief event cf the competition. The Tait cup, the first ber, over thirty pounds each, falling the prize for battalion teams of six men every rod. One sportsman went each, was won by the Royal Grenaers, Toronto, after a very close competition, as will be seen by the scores: Cup and \$60-10 Royal Grens. . . 510

40-13th Bn., Hamilton 508 dia rivers. There were anglers upo 30-45th Rn., Bowmanville 507 both these rivers this season who mad

Wentworth batalion. The Elkington cup, first prize in the grand aggregate, was won by Sergt. T. Mitchell, of the 13th, Hamilton, 297, Lieut. W. C. King, 45th, being

second with 296.

Constantinople Now Quiet-Many Were

Killed and Wounded.

their business with the bank. Without stopping to reply they blew out his brains and then killed and beheaded the gendarmes, throwing the heads of the dead men into the streets. During the resultant confusion they closed the bank doors and hurled a number of bombs into the streets. Four Turkish was six months ago and there has ladies who were driving along in a carriage were blown to pieces by the explosion of one of the dynamite bombs. Two of the French employes of the bank while descending from a window by a rope, were wounded by one of the explosions. They narrowly escaped with ways bill, the Liberals having agreed to their lives by reason of the timely in-

> The rioters also captured a hotel in and missiles fairly rained upon the ported from the various parts of the have been killed, but it is impossible to ascertain the exact number owing to the excitement and the desire of the Armenians, as well as the Turkish authorities, to keep the identity of the kili-

The salmon fishing in the east, which

standing considerable netting of fish the Saguenay, below the mouth of t yesterday afternoon with the Marguerite, all the anglers on stream took several fish, quite a num with his rod one afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and killed six salmon before coming in the same night. But the most wonderful salmon records have been made on the Restigouche and Cascape records of over 200 pounds of salmon both members of a fishing club on the \$15,000; but on the Cascapedia ernment of Quebec, and they are c Little of Philadelphia, director of the Pennsylvania Railway, with Mr. Borden. Mr. Yates, and other friends, have enjoyed exceptionally successful fishing on the Moisie; while Dean Hoffman Albany, who only arrived here on Sat urday from Metapedia, reports having had some of the best fishing of his li time. It has been, in fact, the red-let ter salmon season upon all the Cana dian rivers. But salmon have not bee the only large fish taken by American anglers of late out of Canadian water Miss Cockerill, a young lady from Nev York, recently killed on her own rod twenty-six pound pike in the Grand Dis charge of Lake St. John while fish for ouananiche. Messrs. Arthur Scr. ner. of Charles Scribner's Sons, and M Paul Van Dyke of New York, have t will have eleven representatives, the toturned from an extensive fishing up the Peribonca river to Lake agama. They had wonderful sport, turing a large quantity of ouananch and other kinds of fish, among which was a monster pike twenty-five poulls

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returning home lier than usual, nd if "the ser-id she replied:— , but it is nae"

Merman, Wel-England. OST-One of the Hardware Store au8-tf VICTORIA IS IN LINE The question should be properly presented on the noor of the house at Ottawa by the representatives of the city and An Ontario Lady's Contribution to the

Ala. Macmillan contended that the

Chinese question was only a phase of a

very much broader question. First, land and commerce should be made tree

and then labor will free itself. He

had always preferred white men to Chin-

ese. The speaker read extracts from

a speech by Hon. Judge McGuire of Ualifornia, showing the moral degrada-tion of Chinese in California. What was

true of them in California was true of

them in Victoria. The man who says

the canneries cannot be run without

Chinese would rob the workingman of

be excluded and not allowed to come in

through the payment of \$500. He would

vote, not to place a tax on the Chinese,

Anti-Mongolian Society of Vancouver,

as fishermen on the rivers. The re-

treaty that could be interfered with.

The association denied having done any-

thing contrary to the constitution, and

was pleased to find that Victoria was in

line with the other cities on the ques-

out the province, so that the movement

would have some weight at Ottawa. The

population of New Westminster had de-

were working in the mills at Vancouver

where and when they like, but British-

ers in Japan are placed under very strin-

Capt. Robertson moved an amendment

Ald. Glover's resolution endorsing the

appoint a committee to circulate the peti-

A vote of thanks having been tender-

Settlement Will be Entirely

Satisfactory to the

Majority.

One Condition of the Agreement-

Disgruntled Conservatives

Making Noise.

the population is mixed and the chil-

gual system be permitted, that it that

the teacher must understand both lan-

the children. This may be regretted,

but it is difficult to see how it can be

avoided, as without it some children

would be obliged to do without educa-

It is quite evident from the way

things are running in the house the ses-

sion will extend for thirty or forty days.

may be taken for granted

tion altogether.

guages so as to impart the knowledge to

ed the mayor the meeting adjourned.

clause of the Tientsin treaty.

tions. The motion was carried.

petition was adopted.

gent restrictions.

his wages as he now robs the China-

Resolutions to Restrict | Importation of Asiatic Laborers Endorsed.

Petitions to be Circulated Asking That Chinese Head Tax be Increased to \$500.

Several hundred working men and a man. His quarrel was with the men sprinkling of business and professional who employed them. If the Chinese sprinkling of business and process are a menace to the country they should city hall last evening and unaimously endorsed the anti-Chinese and anti-Japese resolutions passed in other cities of the province and asked the mayor to but for the exclusion of the Chinese appoint a committee to circulate the petitions, which are to be presented to par-

Mayor Beaven was elected to the chair mayor beaven was the meeting was ple of Victoria have elected men to parbrought about and its object—to considbrought about and its original brought about and its original entire the question of petitioning parliament to enact more stringent legislation to restrict the immigration of Chinese and their constituents and the Chinese too, strict the immigration of Chinese and also to enact legislation respecting the unless they have them in their kitchens. naturalization of Japanese. A tax of so had been placed on Chinese, but responsible for the depression. They that had come too late, as most of the were employed at all kinds of work, Chinese came here during the construcion of the C. P. R. He had devoted his attention in the legislature to means prevent a repetition of the evil, and teen hundred Japanese were employed. having discussed the question so many times there was no need of him repeathis views.

Mr. Duncan Ross, although modestly in this city. eclining the position, was prevailed upon to accept the position of secretary explained what had already been done. and read the resolutions, made in the form of petitions, passed at meetings In Vancouver and Nanaimo the Japaneld in other cities of the province. Ald. Glover offered the following reso- than the Chinese question. The Japs. are monopolizing work in the mills and

That this meeting endorses the proosition to petition the parliament of anada to increase the per capita tax not interfere with any existing treaty, on Chinese to \$500, and that the term | Canada being exempted from the only residence of Japanese in Canada beore naturalization should be increased to five years at least and we recommend

Knowing the feeling of the citizens of Victoria on the question, he did not tion. Meetings would be held throughthink there would be any trouble in geting them to sign the petitions. Personally he had no use for either the Chinese or Japanese, and would do all in his power to carry out the views contained the petitions. (Applause.)

Ald. Partridge had great pleasure in seconding the resolution, endorsing as here are given entire freedom to go e did the propositions made in the peti-

Ald. Marchant was received with applause. He did not believe all that was said against the Chinese. For instance, it was said that they were immoral, but he did not think they were any more immoral than other races. He also did | not have much faith in the cry that they took money out of the country. The non-resident real estate owners did more to take money out of the country than Chinese. It seemed absurd to chibit the importation of labor to the rovince when there were untold reurces in the province which had not yet been touched. (Hisses.) The Chinquestion came more to the front in of depression hinese cause it. How is it that there depression in countries from which the Chinese are prohibited or where there are no Chinese? He was willing The to say it was advisable to restrict the importation of Chinese labor. Other asses were protected, and therefore the laboring classes should have a certain quota of protection. (Applause.) have a right to say that if the Chinese will not assist in advancing the country do not want them to come. He beleved that it would be a menace to have Chinese here in the time of war and a raistake in the time of peace. Until

commerce and the land are set free he was willing to agree with the resolu-Toronto, Aug. 29.—An Ottawa special tions just read. (Applause.) to the Star says: The statement which Capt. Robertson thought that the danher from the Chinese and Japanese was | Hon. Mr. Scott, secretary of state, made just closing in upon the people of this in the senate yesterday, in speaking on the Manitoba school question lets the The labor from those counries should be excluded and the merwith respect to its character and settlechants admitted only under the same ment. At least it should satisfy the \$125,000. conditions as we are admitted to China people of Manitoba that coercion is as and Japan. (Applause.) A higher tax dead as a door nail and that the lines would only encourage smuggling. The of settlement will be almost entirely satonly thing to do was to exclude them en-(Applause.) People had come isfactory to the majority. When so stalwart a champion of the here from Great Britain and Canada, separation of the church and state as out finding the labor market overcrowdthe Canadian Baptist approves the prod with Chinese, had to turn back. There posed settlement it is safe to predict three great drains on British Coumbia, the greatest of which was cheap there will be little objection raised by any quarter, save the extremists in the Asiatic labor. China is very rich in mines, but the Chinese are not allowed hierarchy. Hon. Mr. Scott, who is the Irish Roo open them up, and consequently there man Catholics' representative in the a great surplus of labor, and the big ntractors have sufficient wealth to cabinet, frankly admitted that remedial legislation was unworkable and impossend them here in spite of any tax that sible. I hear that one condition of the

may be placed on them. Who benefits the presence of the Chinese! The anneries and the railways might, but to the merchants, trades people and dren cannot speak English, the bi-liuother classes? It was the duty of every nan owning a dollar's worth of property the city to try to put a stop to the ortation of Chinese. The greatest of British Columbia was Hon. J. 11. Turner, who only looked at the Chinse question as it affected him in the unneries, a number of which he was interested in. He had also been instrumental in defeating anti-Chinese measures introduced in the legislature. Some \$400,000 was paid for Asiatic la- All conceivable questions can be brought in these canneries and 90 per cent. this was sent out of the country. What an immense amount of good would be done if this money were spent in the

up by going into supply, and, as the Conservatives have many rags to chew. that the session wil be prolonged. For Province? Settlers, if they could get instance, the entire time of the house his work in the canneries, could spend yesterday was taken up in discussing a earnings in improving their land. side issue raised as to the cutting off Many men had to give up their pre- the heads of officials who took part in imptions because they were unable to the elections. It was made perfectly arn enough to live on. He contended clear by the government that no mercy hat the people had a perfect right to would be shown officials who participt Aclude Chinese labor. The trouble ed in the elections beyond voting an l nes in the combines wanting cheap la- talking in the ordinary way to friends, bor, and as Chinese labor has affected etc. The Conservative speakers made a in the canneries, so it will affect us big noise about the action of provincial government officials, but as two wrongs the mines. (Prolonged applause.) Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., did not think England would interfere with my legislation that the colonies might

lass so long as it did not outrage inter-

ational arrangements. He was strong-

in favor of the resolution. A good

eal depended upon the efforts of the

eople, but much also depended upon the

uthorities at Ottawa. It was too of-

en the case that such resolutions were

simply acknowledged and pigeon-holed.

Yokohama, Aug. 28.-Premier Ito who was minister for the interior, and secretary of the cabinet has resigned. Alderman and Mrs. W. G. Cameron

attend the carnival at Vancouver.

do not make a right, the government

will pay no heed to such arguments.

gambler and the Six Companies, who London, Aug. 29.—The Birmingham import Chinese contract slaves. He was Post, Mr. Chamberlain's organ, ana free trader in labor and the product nonnces that Hon. Mr. Chamberlain for labor, but not in crime. The peohas specially arranged to return in time to meet Hon. Wilfred Laurier at the liament on account of their Chinese capital of the empire. GALLAGHER RELEASED.

John Coll held that the Chinese were New York. London, Aug. 28 .- Dr. Thomas Galla. crowding out both men and women. He gher, of New York, the Irish political had just returned from the Fraser river, prisoner, was released from Portland where three thousand Chinese and eighprison this morning in charge of an in- abar. The animal is in good condition firmary nurse. Tickets were taken for though its hide bears traces of the ropes the Waterloo station in London but it is that bound it when first captured and If this was done away with there would be less destitution and poverty, of believed they will stop at Southampton, which there is plenty at the present time as it is understood that the United States embassy has a passage book d its chief food grass and vegetables.-J. G. Field-Johnson, secretary of the

FOUR AT A BIRTH.

Population.

H. Stickles, wife of a farmer on Clap-board hill, outside of Stratford, gave

a boy. The largest weighs seven

pounds, the smallest five. The total

all are healthy and will probably live.

CHAMBERLAIN AND LAURIER.

October.

Chamberlain will be back from his pri-

Bridgeport, Ont., Aug. 29.-Mrs. O.

ese question was a more serious one and his hair had turned grey. HOPING FOR BRYAN'S SUCCESS. striction of Japanese immigration would Hindu and Parsee Bankers Want to

steamship St. Paul, which sails for New

York to-morrow. Dr. Gallagher looked pale and thin. He was extremely weak,

Unload Their Silver Bullion. London, Aug. 29.-In an interview printed to-day a leading Indian merall citizens in this city to sign such peti- all party lines had been eliminated. He chant, just returned from Calcutta, is quoted as saying: "American politics are just now of absorbing interest to Hindu and Parsee bankers and financiers as well as native potentates. All these, possessing enormous hoards of silver, eagerly desire Bryan's election electrical display. From point to point and the chance thereby afforded them "leaped the live thunder." Sheet lightcreased 50 per cent. on account of the influx of Chinese and Japanese, and they to dump shiploads of silver bullion on the United States mints at double the and shades of violet. The "forked lightfor 80 cents a day. Japanese arriving So eager are they that they have heard well founded rumors that a played horizontally and perpendicularly. fund has been formed to aid the free It made straight bars and zigzags of erature. My informant is a man of such high commercial standing that I to the Anti-Chinese petition to the efattach much importance to this informafect that steps be taken to exclude the Chinese under the favored nations

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Elgin Sewing Machine and Bicycle Ex-Ald. Dwyer moved that the mayor Company Assign.

New York, Aug. 27.-The failure of John Bloodgood & Co., has been any nounced on the stock exchange. The back. The death of the senior member, half-past ten a flash of blinding white-John Bloodgood, was recently announced pass was seen to run its impossion control. He had been the evchange since 1858. Slayback had been member since 1866. The firm has been one of the most prominent in Wall street. Charges have been brought against the head of the firm since his death, in connection with his joint trusteeship of the Lattimer estate. Chicago, Aug. 27.-The Elgin Sawing

Machine and Bicycle Company made an assignment in favor of DeWitt Campbell. The assets are estimated at \$150, 000; liabilities, \$100,000. Employes to whom the company owes \$4,000 threats ened attachment proceedings, and this forced the assignment, the officers say. The Avenue Savings bank, a small private institution, at the corner of Thirty-first and Michigan avenue, assigned this morning to the Chicago Title and Trust Comapny. Since the failure of the Haymarket bank there has been a steady withdrawal of deposits, and cat out of the bag pretty thoroughly for the protection of depositors the as-

American News.

signment was made. The deposits are

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 28 .-This city experienced a terrible fire yesterday. It started in North Water street and over \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed. Insurance, \$150,-

Buffalo, Aug. 29.—The American Association for the advancement of science has concluded its labors and departed. The next session will be held in Detroit, beginning Aug. 9, 1897. This date was decided upon so early so that members of the association might be enabled to attend a meeting of the British assosettlement is that in the districts where ciation, which is to be held at Toronto immediately after the Detroit conven-

> Wichita, Kan., Aug. 29 .- One hundred and fifty squaws and 300 full-blooded Indians and half-breeds had a pitched battle in the streets of Wewoka in the Seminole reservation, Indian Territory, on Thursday. Three full-bloods and wounded on both sides. A reign of terror ensued. Troops from Fort Carry were summoned and their prompt arrivprevented a great slaughter, as the Indians retired to prepare for a more was passed ordering the immediate expulsion of all white from the reservation. caused the trouble.

> > COAL CONSUMPTION.

An industrious trifler, writing in a certain what is the annual consumption of coal on the railways and steam companies of the country, and he has worked out a total of 3,782,850 tons. This, he tells us, would make a pyramid 516 feet high and 894 feet at the basis, or nearly 70 feet above the height of the great pyramid. Then he goes on to calculate that if all this coal were loaded in trucks the train would be 1625 miles, leave on the Rithet to-morrow night to between Paris and St. Petersburg. If noticed the tone of voice and the rob- first instance of acute suffering caused

this train had to travel at the rate of 181/2 miles an hour, it would take between three and four days to pass a given point. The railways of the whole world consume, he asserts, on the faith of statistics which are doubtless fairly accurate, nearly 63,000,000 tons of coal which would make 25 "Great Pyramids," birth to four children, three girls and but he does not draw any moral from these figures except that a great deal of carbonic acid is thus precipitated into weight of the quartette is 24 pounds, the atmosphere.-Westminster Gazette.

A BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Mrs. Stickles has given birth to five other children, two of whom are twins. The steamer Calabar, from West Africa, has brought into Liverpool a baby hippotamus. The animal is about three Arrenge for a Meeting in London in or four feet high and about four or five feet long, and is only three months old. Toronto, Aug. 29.-It is expected in It is so tame that with evident relish it permits strangers to rub its nose. The capture of the hippotamus was brought official quarters that Premier Laurier will visit London late in October, cr early in November, when Hon. Joseph that it was born in the upper reaches of the Gambia river, West Africa. It vate visit to his wife and relatives at is customary for the male to eat the young, and to prevent this the mother usually secretes her offspring. The present infant was placed by the mother in a hole dug on the banks of the river, being afterward covered by weeds and grass. This operation was watched by the natives of the village adjacent, and when the mother went to the opposite side of the river to feed they pounced The Irish Political Prisoner to Sail to on and secured their youthful prize. This was done by covering the baby w net and securing it with ropes. They brought their capture with all possible speed to the village and soil it to a trader, who was a passenger in the Cal-

for Dr. Gallagher on the American line | London Daily Telegraph. AN ELECTRICAL STORM.

> Remarkable Sight for the Dwellers on Lake Erie.

on the voyage were a large crate, and

On Saturday night, those who happened to be at Port Stanley, witnessed one of the grandest electrical storms ever seen. It started about 7 p.m., and continued far through the night. There was little rain, but considerable wind, causing the waves to break with violence on the beach. As the battle of the elements wages chiefly to the southward, over the lake, there was an unobstructed view from the shore. The blackness and darkness stretched across the sky, forming a contrasting background for the ning flashed in white and rose color, ning" was grand in the extreme. silver party, by supplying campaign lit- white heat. One effect was a bar that split off into three divisions, as in the case of some rockets. Another conformation was that of many simultaneous dividing lines, as of a map in outline. Another effect was that of a nearly perfect wheel. All this to the accompaniment of a continuous undertone of thunder, augmented now and then by a reverberating crash. A spectacle more sublime one has seldom the good fortune to wit-

As if the imagination had not been sufficiently appealed to, the night only surviving member is John D. Slay brought another sensation. At about ness was seen to run its irregular course and immediately after the ghostly out lines of a schooner in flames presented themselves to the spectators. As the ship was a good many miles out, and its features could be seen only through banks of cloud, the effect was of the most ghostly character, as if it had been some phantom ship like the "Flying Dutchman" of the old legend. In about an hour the flames seemed to grow dim. and the outlines of the vessel were presently lost to sight. An attempt was made to get out the life boat, but it was found impossible to face the sea. No trace of the missing vessel has yet been found, and it is impossible to tell her name, her destination, or the fate of those on board.—London Advertiser.

CAMP M'KINNEY HOLD-UP.

Mr. McAuley's Experience with the Lone Highwayman.

Midway Advance: On Tuesday last about 7 o'clock in the morning, another bold robbery was added to the list of crimes in British Columbia. The spot where the robbery was committed was about two miles east of Camp McKinney, on the wagon road leading to Midway, and the party who underwent the unpleasant experience of looking into a gun barrel was no other than Mr. Geo. B. McAuley of Spokane, who is one of the heaviest stock holders in the Cariboo mine in the camp above referred to

The bullion, which was cast in three bricks, weighing about 600 ounces, valued roughly at about \$19,000, was the product of two clean-ups at the Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney, which mine, it will be remembered, has paid within the last two years over \$100,000 in dividends. At the time of being held up Mr. McAuley was driving along in his buggy on his way to Spokane, and was damage was done except that which carrying the bullion in a pair of saddle Falb himself caused. bags under the seat of the vehicle. The spot chosen by the robber for the com-

bered on each side. Mr. McAuley interviewed, described thought now that the troops will be good time on the road, my horses being ong the unscientific. Those who French Review, has been at the pains to robber, whose face and chest was covered with a cloth, standing on the bank between the trees right on the edge of the road, and so close to me that his one hand, but this was not satisfactory, told, and even death have come as the or—as if a nice feeling for the Franco-Russian alliance he puts it—the distance "Throw up your hands." I particularly Valparaiso affair is by no means the

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I was in the presence of one who was no novice at the business I complied as about in an ingenious manner. It seems gracefully as possible. Then came the order, 'Hand out that bullion.' This having been complied with, I was invit-

ed to move on, and keep on moving." Upon being dismissed from the presence of the robber Mr. McAuley drove as rapidly as possible to Mr. Hozier's ranch, a few miles on, and dispatched Greece would witness a recurrence of a messenger to the camp by a circuitous the disaster on the approaching 5th of route to give the alarm. He then drove | May, and that Athens herself would to Midway and reported the matter to suffer very severely The university prothe authorities, and immediately special constables were sworn in, who in company with Constable Deans, started in pursuit of the robbers, as it is pretty certain that more than one man was implicated in the business.

THOUSANDS FLED.

Chileans Scared by Falb's Earthquake Prophecy. when its coat was tender. Its quarters

> "Prof. Rudolph Falb, of Vienna has won world-wide fame as an earthquake prophet. There is little doubt that he has causelessly frightened more human teings within the past ten years than Several persons died of fright. any other man. In the latter part of March last one of his prophecies caused was a beautiful one and nothing unmuch alarm and suffering among thous- toward marked it. But the distress and ands of the people of Chile, and they are hardly over their scare yet. This is as though unheralded calamity had how he did it:

> Some weeks before the predicted "critical" day was to occur he announced that March 29th would be a particularly bad time for a part of Chile's coast. The people understood from the cable dis- bedroom window raised after we have patch that reached them from Vienna retired and communications thrust in. that not only would the land be shaken | That is one place from which the nublic to and fro and the earth yawn open, is excluded. but also that a mighty earthquake wave would probably overwhelm the shores, inflicting great damage and causing large loss of life unless the people took the precaution to get beyond its reach.

When this news came to Chile it created consternation among a great many people, particularly in the city of Their nerves had already been badly shaken, for they had actu ally experienced a strong shock of earthquake on March 13th, 16 days before Falb's "critical" day. They were prepared to believe almost anything, and when the famous earthquake prophet of Vienna, the astronomer, the mathematician, the author of books on meteorology, seismology and other more or less recondite topics, sent them word that they might expect the very worst on the 29th of March, there was just one thought uppermost in the minds of an who pinned a particle of faith in Falb, and that was to get to the other side of the danger line before the coming of the fatal day. The estimates of the Valparaiso newspapers as to the number of persons who fled from that city vary from 5000 to 10.000.

On no train that left Valparaiso after the morning of March 26th was there any unappropriated standing-room. People were glad if they had only a chance to sit on the car steps. Many persons in outlying towns were filled with dismay because they were not able to crowd into the cars. Everybody was bound for the foothills of the Andes, and there they landed without any provision for their comfort or any adequate arrangements for their sustenance. The ranch owners, the small farmers, the dwellers in the hamlets did not realize what a windfall was coming to them until the trains unloaded at their gates. Every building on the ranches, even to the cattle sheds; every miserable hut on the hillsides was at once in demand, at enormous prices, for purposes of shelter. Well, the "critical day" (Falb always calls the days he marks for calamity "kritischen page") came and went. Valparaiso was not herself by any means. It was to be expected that most of the places of business would be closed, for it was Sunday. But there were no throngs of church goers or amusement seekers, and the streets were as silent as the grave after an early hour in the morning, for most of those who were left in town repaired to open spaces outside the city where they would be in less danger if anything really did happen. It was believed by those whom Falb had most impressed that the really critical time would come during the night. The only phenomenon observed was that the night was painfully still. There are streets in Valparaiso where there is always more or less traffic in the night time; but not a wagon rum bled through the thoroughfares.

Herr Rudolf Falb has often been called a charlatan. He is not a charlatan. mitting of the crime, although so near No one ever believed more thoroughly in two half-breeds were killed and several the camp, was a particularly favorable a theory and in himself than Falb does. one, as the road in the vicinity takes a He is honest in his faith, respectable in very winding course and is heavily tim- his attainments and untiring in his advocacy of the theory of earthquakes which he originated. For these reasons the occurrence as follows: "I had just he has been able to attract many readers vigorous attack on the half-breeds. It left Camp McKinney and was making and to win quite a large following amable to preserve order. At the last fresh from the stable and the road be- where earthquakes are frequent have meeting of the Seminole council a law ing nearly all down hill. I had got known of him for years and have read about two miles from camp, near Mc- much that he has written. He founded Mynn's meadow, when I came to a short | an astronomical journal that still flour-The efforts of the Indian police sharp up-grade, my horses trotted up a ishes. He has written two books on to put into effect the order of expulsion | portion of the pitch, and then settled astronomy, two on meteorology, four on down to a walk. I was holding a line earthquakes and vulcanism, including in each hand, and was thinking of any- his "Catalogue of Critical Days," and thing but being held up, when all at other works. He has predicted earthonce something attracted my attention, quakes for certain days and districts in and glancing to the left I beheld the regions where these phenomena are very frequent, and his predictions have come true; and at such times Falb's theory has enjoyed a tremendous boom. If no injury resulted to mankind from ritle was pointed right into my face. Or- Falg's predictions, he and his followers ders came quick and fast, the first being, might amuse themselves as much as 'Give me your money,' which was an in. | they pleased by watching the fulfillment timation to stop the team; the next, or the failure of his prophecies and no-'Throw up your hands.' The order I body would care. But, as a matter of partly complied with by throwing up fact, great material injury, anguish un-

gestures, and being satisfied that by an irrepressible crank. The gravest example of an earlier date occurred in

> On April 20th of that year there was a very severe earthquake in Greece. It was reported at length in the Vienna newspapers, and they added that the very date and district of the catastrophe had been foretold by Herr Falb; moreover, this authority had announced that fessors, the editors and men of authority at once rushed into print, denouncing Falb as a fraud and an imposter. They might as well have talked to the wind. 'Falb did foretell the earthquake of April 20," the people said: "who knows but this prediction, too, will come true?" On the night before the fateful day nobody slept in Athens. All who could do so fled to Piraeus and took refuge on vessels in the harbor. of the houses were tenantless, for the people had comped in the wider streets or in the open spaces. The sick were taken out in litters. Women in a delicate condition suffered very severely morning dawned serenely. The day misery of Athens were almost as great overtaken her.-New York Sun.

-The editor of the Union Weekly News enters this very reasonable protest: "We do not care to have our

Capt. Roberts, of the steamer Willapa, and Mrs. Roberts came over from the Sound this morning.



and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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Spain, of Vancouver, Lowers the Northwest Amateur Mile Record.

Victoria Cricket Team Defeated the Rucker was riding about eighteen inch-Oregonians in Saturday's Match.

The truthfulness of the old saying that "appearances are deceitful" was never more clearly determined than at the closing bicycle meet of the season gan out on the grass. The editor also at the Oak Bay track on Saturday. Although "Tommy" Spain has been and is a pretty sure man to bet money on, still, even an experienced sport would be a little wary about placing too much money on Vancouver's favorite as he appeared on the track Saturday. With his knee bandaged and otherwise showing unmistakable evidences of having received some hard knocks on the bicycle track, he looked anything but in condition for fast racing. But he surprised himself and his friends. In the final heat of the one mile amateur. he got behind the Cleveland tandem driven by Bartholemew of Tacoma and Essary of Seattle, and they took him across the line in 2:08 2-5, nearly three faster than the provincial seconds record. In fact all the fast and exciting races were made by the amateurs. The professionals, not being paced, were satisfied with loafing for the greater portion of the distance and making a spurt at the finish.

lemew and Essary bravely volunteered to set the pace for the dozen riders who had entered. Never was pacing more honestly done. Setting up a lively gait at the start it was kept up until the thirtieth lap was completed. It was a race where endurance triumphed. The pace was never slower than, 2:26 and and soon the contestants began to drop out. S. P. Moody got the tandem and kept, in its wake for the first five miles. Barker, of Vancouver, was close behind him and Penwill third. After the first half, every lap saw one or more riders succumb to the terrific pace until none were left but Barker, Lester of Vancouver, and Tyler of Nanaimo. The band struck up a lively tune to encourage the gamey trio and the tandem went still faster. In the 29th round, Lester, who was riding well, met with an accident and lost his very good chance for first place, but he got another wheel and finished third, Barker coming in first and Tyler second, amid the applause of the spectators, in the fast time

With the possible exception of the

one mile amateur, the best race of the

Another surprise was in store for the spectators. In the half-mile, amateur, E. A. Wolff, W. F. Penwill and S. P. Victoria; Spain, Vancouver, and W. Hunter, Nanaimo, qualified in the preliminary heats, out of a field of fourteen. In the opinion of the many, the race would be between Spain and Moody. Moody set the pace, but on the home stretch he was passed by the other riders, Spain and Hunter struggling for first place. Both were doomed to disappointment however, for Wolff got. up a magnificent spurst and passed em both, Hunter second and Spain

of 24:10 2-4.

third. Time, 1:37 2-5. fairs, the trial heats being particularly slow. The final heat in the one mile the Canadian's style. Yesterday mornwas probably the best race in that class. ing Gaudaur, accompanied by Wag Sharick of Tacoma, Morgan of Portland, Rucker of San Francisco, Hill of Aberdeen, and Dow of Seattle, qualified. Sharick came in first, Rucker second and Morgan third Rucker, who was one of the best riders on the track, was a side, and posts a \$200 forfeit. disqualified for fouling Morgan in the second lap, and the second money was given to the latter rider. The grandstand, with whom Rucker was a favorite, did not agree with the referee, and numerous were the hisses and protests that came therefrom. Rucker, not discouraged however, by the treatment accorded him, volunteered and paced the one mile for profesional riders, which was won by A. Deeming, Gray, of Na- Ward, of Rochester (6-3, 6-2). naimo, being second. The five mile professional was a procession, and was won by Sharick in the slow time of 14:59 4-5, Morgan second and Gray third.

J. Metcalfe, of San Francisco, then volunteered to establish a one-half mile record for the province. He was paced by Johnson, of Victoria, and Rucker. who brought him in in 593-5, some eleven seconds less time than any previous record on a provincial tarck.

The races on the whole were very successful, there being no serious accidents. Three new records were made, and the only unpleasant feature was the apparently unjustifiable disqualification of Rucker in the one mile professional

Below is a summary: One mile novice, amateur-Amos Lee, B.D.B.C., Nanaimo, 1; Lionel Wolff, V. W.C., 2. Time, 2.45 2-5.

Quarter mile, professional—J. C. Morgan, M.A.A.C., Portland, 1; H. D. Rucker, Olympics, San Francisco, 2. Time, :34 Half-mile, amateur-E. A. Wolff, Victoria W.C., 1; William Hunter, B. D.B.C., Nanaimo, 2; Thomas Spain, B. B.C., Vancouver, 3. Time, 1.372-5.

Army and Navy race, one mile-Holland R.E., 1; Wilkes, R.M.A., 2. Time, One mile, professional-George Sharick, Tacoma, 1; J. C. Morgan, M.A.A. C., Portland, 2; M. F. Hill, 3. Time,

One mile, amateur-Thomas Spain, B. B.C., Vancouver, 1; Aubrey Lester, B. B.C., Vancouver, 2; C. F. Barker, B.B. C., Vancouver, 3. Time, 2.08 2-5. Gentlemen's race, one-third mile—J. R. G. Bullen, 1; J. D. Pemberton, 2; Robert Dunsmuir, 3. Time, .51 1-5. One mile, British Columbia profes-

C., Wellington, 1; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 2. Time, 2.24. Ten miles, amateur-C. F. Barker, B. B.C., Vancouver, 1; Horace Tyler, B.D. B.C., Nanaimo, 2; A. Lester, B.B.C., Vancouver, 3. Time, 24.10 2-5.

sional championship-A. Deeming, C.C.

Five miles, professional-Geo. Sharick, Tacoma, B.C., 1; J. C. Morgan, M.A.A.C., Portland, 2; W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, 3. Time, 14.59 4-5. Half-mile, professional—Peter Met-calfe, San Francisco. Time, 595-5. Officers of the day—T. W. Edwards, referee; A. J. Dallain, starter; F. E. and B. S. Oddy, scorers; C. Wenger, J. E. Church and W. S. Hurst, timers; and clerk of the course, Chas. Bu MORGAN-RUCKER PROTEST.

To the Editor: Kindly allow me, as an officer of the V. W. C. meet on Saturday, to correct the sporting editor of the Colonist in regard to the fouling of Margan by H. D. Rucker in the one mile professional. In the Colonist of Sunday morning the editor states that es from the pole, while as a matter of fact he was riding about four feet from the pole, consequently Morgan had sufficient room to take the pole. It is true, he did so at his own risk, but when he was up even with Rucker he had the pole, not Rucker, therefore Rucker was guilty of an intentional foul when he turned in and forced Morstates that "Morgan, it may be noted filed no protest, nor claimed any foul.' Morgan filed a written protest against Rucker on account of his foul riding, and if he desires to push his protest there is no course open to the chief consul except the suspension of Mr. Rucker from C. W. A. tracks. In the quarter mile professional there was also a protest lodged against Rucker for cutting in ahead and shutting out one of the riders and in the five mile he committed the same offence. The report in the Colonist further proceeds "naturally there was a storm of protest from the audience." The protest came from two quarters of the grand stand; one, in which was congregated a number of notorious women, and another in the centre of which was seated the sporting editor of the Colonist. As to the motive of the women in protesting. I have nothing to say, but that the editor, in his too-plainly shown desire to cast discredit on the ability of the officers in charge, should lower himself to incite an audience to uphold a rider in foul day was the ten-mile amateur. Bartho- riding, comes as a surprise to the many people who have been led to believe that he had the best interests of cycling at heart. A "dog in the manger" policy does no one any good. OFFICER.

HORSE VS. BICYCLIST. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Joe Patchen, the champion pacing stallion, has been matched against W. W. Hamilton, the bicyclist, who holds most of the unpaced records, for a race at Rochester, N.Y., September 19, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$2,000. There will be other events on the programme of in- Hudson's Bay Company. terest to the New York state wneelmen.

THE RING. CHOYNSKI BEATS McAULIFFE. throughout, fighting viciously. The third round ended with a vicious left swing from Choynski which staggered McAuliffe. In round 4 Choynski had the advantage and went at his man from the ring of the bell, smashing him with left and right drives on the jaw, and soon had his man groggy. One last right on the chin put the giant dgainst the ropes, from which he reeled and fell to the floor. He looked to be able to get up, but evidently had enough of Choynski's swings and punches and so

THE OAR. GAUDAUR THE FAVORITE. Toronto, Aug. 28.-A cablegram from from London, England. idon says that the are taking more than ordinary interest The professional races were tame af- in the sculling contest between Gaudaur Harding, rowed a speedy trial over the half course, the former easily distancing the Englishman.

Eddie Durnan now challenges Hanlan to row him within three weeks for \$250

LAWN TENNIS Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 28.—The great international tennis tournament began in earnest yesterday morning and is now in full progress. In the prelimary round of the men's singles, J. F. Foulkes, the B. C. champion defeated W. C. Grant, of Boston (6-1, 6-3), but in orado. the second round was beaten by Fritz The game was a sharp one, but Foulkes was handicapped by having a much inferior racquet.

Queen's Royal, Niagara, Ont., Aug. 31.-In the finals in the handicap singles Foulkes (owes 15) beat Wrenn (owes 30), 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

YACHTING. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PRIZE. London, Aug. 29.-It is announced that Emperor William will give a cost!y silver cup, designed by himself, to the winner of the yacht race to be held between Dover and Heligoland, immediately after the celebration of the conclusion of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria. A committee composed of Englishmen has been appointed to draw up rules for the yacht race. The race will be only open to British

yachts of forty tons and upwards. THE-TURF. A STRANGE DEATH. Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 29.-John Holmes, a wel-known horseman of the western circuit, drove Pewabic under the wire a dead man, at the trotting meeting here yesterday. In the 2:16 trot Holmes held Pewabic first to within 100 feet of the finish, then his head fell forward, the lines slackened and when the horse stopped after passing the judges' stand, Holmes was dead.

LACROSSE VANCOUVER WINS. By winning Saturday's match from Victoria by a score of five goals to one, the Vancouver team pretty well established its right to hold the championship pennant for 1896. The best Victoria can do now is to tie Vancouver, and to do this they must defeat New Westminster on Sept. 26th and New Westminster must defeat Vancouver next week.

CRICKET. WIN FOR VICTORIA. All-Oregon cam were unable to equal Victoria's score of 93 made on Saturday morning, the visitors making but 75 The match therefore went to Victoria on the first innings.

M. Wolfe, of Nanaimo, registered at Alley, H. R. Ella and R. Dunsmuir, the Driard yesterday.

Northern Pacific Steamer Loaded With Oriental Merchandise Reaches Victoria.

Danube Returns From Northern Capneries-Topeka Down From Alaska.

At 10 o'clock last night the Northern Pacific liner Olympia, Capt. J. True-bridge, arrived at the outer wharf after an uneventful passage of 15 days from Yokohama. Light winds and thick weather were experienced, and the big steamer was delayed 12 hours off Cape Beale by a dense fog. The Olympia has a full cargo of 3,400 tons, principally tea and silk. Her Victoria freight consisted of 300 tons of general mer-chandise. Her only saloon passengers were Capt. and Mrs. Sheppard, Capt. and Mrs. Reid, Miss Alice Reid, and Mr. John Sjoquist. In the steerage were 41 Chinese and 13 Japanese. The Olympia left for the Sound at two o'clock this afternoon. From papers received by the Olympia it is learned that the plague is yet quite prevalent at Hongkong. The Official Gazette publishes a report from Mr. Shimizu, acting consul to Hongkong, dated July 31st, stating that 1,166 cases of plague had occurred in Hongkong since January 5th, 1,070 resulting fatally.

The C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, returned, from the North on Saturday evening with a full cargo of salmon and a very large number of passengers, the majority of whom were from the canneries. The Danube called at the Queen Charlotte' Islands and was consequently longer in making the trip than usual. The long period of dry weather has dried up the small streams and several of the sawmills driven by water power were forced to temporarily suspend operations. Forest fires are raging all along the coast and from the Naas river comes the report that two Indian villages destroyed. Besides the 10,000 were cases of salmon, the Danube had on board 100 bales of valuable furs for the

The Alaska Mining Record reports that Capt. James E. Lemon, late of the Willapa, who piloted the United States San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- Last night's fish commission steamer Albatross to Choynski-McAuliffe fight resulted in the seal islands and along the peninsulfavor of Choynski in the fourth round. ar coast, has returned, the vessel hav-Choynski assumed the aggressive ing received orders to sail for the Japan coast in continuance of her mission of investigation into the status of the sealing industry. The Albatross has aboard Prof. David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, California, who is specially commission ed to conduct the investigation.

The British bark Glenogil, 2193 tons, Capt. Stevenson, has secured a charter to load salmon on the Fraser river for Great Britain. The Glenogil has been anchored in Royal Roads since June 3. remained down until the referee had when she arrived in ballast from Yokohama. 'It is understood that her cargo will be a portion of that secured by the Drumrock, which has lost her charter in consequence of being long, overdue

In regard to the reported seizures of the two Beatrices in Behring sea, the and Stanbury and are inclined to favor Times to-day received the following dispatch from Captain E. P. Raymond, of news down:"Beatrice seized August 8th Victoria. E. P. Raymond." From schooners has been seized.

> The O. R. & N. steamship Altmore sailed yesterday morning for Honolulu, China and Japan. She took 125 tons from Victoria.

Captain Gibson, formerly chief officer of the whaleback City of Everett, has been appointed master of the bark Col-

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -The Ferguson & Orr Co., Ltd., of Trail, has been incorporated. The incorporators are John Robert Ferguson, James Wylie Orr, C. M. Ferguson and H. A. Orr, all of Trail,

-The infant son of Andrew and the late Mrs. Jackson died at the home of the family on James street this morning. The little one had never been in good health since the mother died.

-Messrs. Jeeves and Smith have handed the honorary treasurer of the Protestant Orphans' Home the sum of \$245.40 being the net proceeds of the lacrosse match and other games at the Caledonia Grounds last Saturday.

-Ald. Tiarks will ask leave at the next meeting of the council to introduce a by-law to borrow upon the credit of the municipality of Victoria a sufficient sum to erect a permanent bridge of stone and steel to cross Victoria Arm at Point Ellice.

-Mr. Charles W. Jennings and Miss Gertrude Macdonald, of Port Townsend, were married by Rev. T. J. McCrossan at the James Bay Methodist church last evening. Mr. Jennings is a well known Puget Sound newspaper man. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon Victoria.

-Mr. Walter Dunn and Miss Annie Fisher, youngest daughter of Win. Fisher, J.P., Metchosin, were married at the Episcopal church, Metchosin, yesterday afternoon. The pleasing ceremony was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stepheson, brother-in-law of the bride.

-Several officers of No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment, have been promoted. Bombardiers W. R. Wilson, Nevin and D. Kennedy have been appointed corporals, vice Roberts, C. Holmes and H. A. Holmes, resigned, and Gunners L. B. Trimen, Dickinson and Brinkman have been appointed bombardiers vice those promoted.

-Captain George W. Bullene, the

nent boiler inspector for the Puget Sound district, died in Seattle Wednes-lay. The captain, who was well known in Victoria, was born in New York in 1822. He served in the Mexican and ivil wars and came to the Pacific coast

-A number of prominent men repreenting the interests of the farmers on the Lower Fraser will leave for Ottawa next week, for the purpose of interviewing the Dominion government regarding a comprehensive dyking scheme. They will be accompanied by Hon. Col. Baker, who will represent the provincial government at the conference.

-It' is probable that the temperance workers of this city will take a hand in the next municipal contest. At a meeting held in Temperance hall on Wednesday evening, Dr. Lewis Hall presided and several reports from canvassing committees were read. The temperance societies and a number of the Epworth Leagues have amalgamated with the society known as the Christian Citizens' League. They intend to place candidates in the municipal field and the chief plank in their platform is the absolute closing of saloons on Sundays.

-A special meeting of the council of

the board of trade was held at 4:30 yesterday afternoon when the resolutions passed at the meeting held recently in Westminster were endorsed. That meeting was one of farmers of the Lower Fraser and the resolutions passed by them have already been published. They urge upon the Dominion govern-ment to send out a competent hydraulic engineer to examine into the feasibility of a system of dyking which will prevent such disastrous overflows of the Fraser as occurred this year and in 1894. The provincial government also asked to assist in the matter of dyk-Those present at yesterday's ing. meeting strongly supported the resolutions as they believed a proper system of dyking was necessary to preserve the valuable farming lands on the lower Frascr. The resolution asking aid from the Dominion government was moved by Mr. Templeman and seconded by Mr. Pearson, and the other to the provincial government was moved by Mr. Futcher and seconded by Mr. Macaulay.

From Saturday's Daily. -The annual exhibition of the Chilliwack Agricultural Society will be held on September 30 and October 1 and 2. The prize list has been issued.

-The funeral of James Andrews, infant son of Jas. A. Jackson, took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 9 James street, James Bay.

-The funeral of Oliver Johnson, the ten month old child of Arngier Johnson, took place to-day at 2:30 p.m. from the family residence, No. 111 North Pembroke street. Rev. Mr. Foster officiated at the house and the cemetery.

-A short meeting of the Jubilee hospital directors was held last evening. The Arion Club was thanked for \$51.40 proceeds of the open air concert. Langley wrote accepting the position of pathologist. The monthly pay sheet, which amounted to \$567, was passed.

-The funeral of Joseph Charles Mc-Donald, infant son of D. McDonald, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clcok from the family residence, corner of Douglas and Fisguard street, and later from the Roman Catholic cathedral. where mass was conducted by the Rev. Father Nicolaye. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

-At Christ church cathedral on Wednesday evening Rev. Canon Beanlands the schooner Jessie, which brought the united in marriage Mr. Herbert Stevenson and Miss A. Reid. After the cereby revenue cutter Perry; sailed on 14th | mony the happy couple drove to their future residence, where they were serethis it is evndent that only one of the naded by the fife and drum band of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment. A hand-some silver tea service was also presented by the company.

> -An interesting account of the geo-Islands was given at last night's meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society. The ancient footprints of man and mastodon, alleged to have been discovered on the west coast, were all discussed. Songs were given by Messrs. Ross, Russell and Jameson, and Chief Mackie read a sketch of the life of Lieut. Thompson, the Queen's prize man.

-The police magistrate this morning decided that the city has jurisdiction over the railway bridge, in as far as it from fatigue fever, an illness whose now two centuries back. Mr. Gladrelates to vehicular traffic, and he con- early symptoms directly simulate those stone has said somewhere that to perwere charged with running their horses over it. He did not, however, impose and whether his fatal ailment was true of more mental strength and application fines, as he considered that the city enteric or acute fever from long contin- than to perfect a violin. But then you should have notices on the bridge to ued overexertion, which seems to me can put the locomotive into the march of warn drivers. Charles Fern, charged possible, it is certain that, being full of progress; the violin you can't. In this with using threatening language to Special Constable Carrall, was bound over to keep the peace.

held yesterday afternoon to consider the telegram from Hon. Mr. Tarte stating that the department would agree to al- tion, and I hope it may be the last, in short, in the way of musical instru low the pile bridge at Point Ellice to be completed on condition that the council after prolonged exertion, and to trade would bind themselves to build a per- on his pluck and compete again before manent structure within two years. As he has recovered is simply to court disthe council could not bind a future coun- aster. cil, it was decided to reply to Mr. Tarte, that if the department would al- to those riders who have their living to ence of centuries and the ingenuity low the bridge to be completed the coun- make out of the sport, lest in the precil would place a bylaw before the ratepayers bridge. Ald. Tiarks has already given an end to their lives by thoughtless themselves that they may give hundreds notice of his intention to ask leave to overcompetition. introduce the bylaw. .

-Mr. W. B. Silver, of San Francisco, representing a company which owns considerable property around Quatsino gives the following recipe for preserving Sound, has been at the Driard for sevthe company have thought it advisable ray. This is what Mr. Silver has come north for and if his report is favorable next week.

From Monday's Daily. veteran steamboat man and ex-govern- abated. Mr. Matthews will take a look by observed.

at the Kootenay district before return-

-Ah Choy, a Chinaman, was brought down from Rivers Inlet on the Danube, having been sentenced to three months for selling liquor to Indians.

Mr. L. H. Jenns, youngest son of Rev. Percival Jenns, and Miss Lutie Landes, laughter of Col. Landes of Port Town send, were married at St. John's church on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Jenns officiated.

-Glasgow Weekly Mail, Aug. 15 .-Mary Gemmell, care of Mrs. Henderson, 15 Sutherland street, Dowan-hill, Glasgow, desires address of Jack J. Gemmell Last in Vancouver or Victoria, B. Urgent.

Two drunks, a white man and an Indian, were dealt with in the city police court this morning. The white man forfeited \$10 bail and the Indian paid \$5 and \$3 costs. Antonio Jacobson was sentenced to a month in jail with hard labor for insulting a young lady on the street.

-Mr. C. T. W. Piper this morning complained to the police that he had been unable to collect \$10, which he alleges in due him from "Prof." Miller, the balloonist who has been giving exhibtions at Oak Bay. Mr. Piper claims that "Prof." Miller promised to pay him \$10 for the use of his steamer, when he or his balloon fell into the waters of Oak Bay. Mr. Piper says he carried out his part of the contract and now the "professor" refuses to pay.

Rand & Wallbridge have opened a work was completed he went to Calj. brokerage office at Sandon, one of the fornia, but did not remain long. Since growing mining centres of Kootenay. Mr. C. D. Rand does not need an intro-duction to citizens of Victoria, and his abilities as a real estate agent and gen- Rithet & Co., Ltd. eral broker are well known. Mr. Wallbridge was for seven years the Vancou- the leading spirit in many of the inver manager for C. D. Rand & Co. The cidents that went to make up the life new firm, having the important mining of the then small settlement. He was district of Slocan as a base of operations, will have exceptionally good facilities for keeping informed of mining investments and consequently their advice ought to be valuable to investors.

-Mr. R. Davis, of the Victoria Gardens, returned last evening from the Sound. He spent three weeks in the Olympian Mountains with a party of Californians and Easterners, including scientists, prospectors and hunters. Mr. Davis went for the hunting. Smaler game was plentiful, but no elk were found, although the party mounted well towards the summit of Mt. Olympus. The scientists secured any number of specimens and the prospectors some mineral-bearing ore.

HINTS TO RACING CYCLISTS.

Some good advice to cycle racing men is offered by Dr. E. B. Thrner of England in a few remarks he makes anent mitted, grow very much larger. This the death of the English champion, Arthur Linton:

"It seems to me that it would be well to write a ward of warning to other cipally to the soil, which consists of rich riders who may be endowed with pluck and stamina equal to Linton's, lest planted on the slope which descends they also be tempted to presume on their from the chateau to the main road. It strength, and so meet a similar fate. is of interest, says the London Graphic, From the reports which have appeared in noting this extraordinary rose in the press, it seems that since Linton growth, to recall the fact that the Chatrode in the six day race at the Agricul- eau Eleonore was the first winter resitural Hall last March he has not had a dence built at Cannes, which was literweek's rest from long distance competition. He took part in the race for the Catford gold vase, in which he rode while in the beautiful garden, not far extremely well on the first day, and on the second was forced to stop by the stop by the onset of the illness which has had so unfortunate result. Now, I write this in ignorance of the precise symptom of his malady, which is stated in the press to have been enteric (or typhoid) fever, but one thing is certain, and that is that for weeks his whole system must have been poisoned by the "ptomaines" engendered by his all but continuous exertions. The blood of any man who has competed in a distance race on foot or on a bicycle is found afterwards to be full of poisonous substances produced by the forced combustion of his tissues, logical foundation of Queen Charlotte and this poison is gradually excreted from his system during the next few days, but it takes a more or less long stance that, in a world and in an age time to get quite free from it. Now, f where progress is one of the laws of a nan, before he is recovered from these existence, the violin should be to-day effects of one race, rides in another, he not only as to form and all essential deadds a fresh dose of poison to the dregs tails, exactly what is was some 300 of that remaining in his tissues, and in years ago, but that it is even now a a short time he simply becomes a store-

house of waste material. "This is the condition of young, un- pots and mixing their vaunted varnish seasoned soldiers in a hard campaign, and chipping out their blocks of wood who die like flies after forced marches in the little Italian town of Cremona, sequently convicted the two men who of typhoid. Now, poor Linton gave feet that wonder of travel, the locomohimself no rest to get rid of this poison, tive, has not required the expenditure poison he was in no case able to resist the onset of any serious illness, and his instruments. death may be directly attributed to over-racing. In an experience of twen--A private meeting of the council was ty-six years of all kinds of sport, this is si chord and the spinet have given place the first instance in which I can at ribute a fatal result to athletic competi- be controlled by electricity-everything, Man is not a machine; he must rest

"I address this warning partciularly sent pursuit of fame they may ruin to build a stone and steel their whole future health, or even put

TO PRESERVE BOUQUETS.

A florist of many years' experience

bouquets: When you receive a bouquet, eral days, On the land of the company sprinkle it lightly with fresh water: are both copper and coal mines, which then put it into a vessel containing were prospected some fourteen years some soapsuds, which nourish the roots ago by Mr. Silver, but the coal not turn- and keep the flowers as bright as new. ing out as good as expected no develop- Take the bouqet out of the suds every ment work was done. With the rise in morning and lay it sideways in the fresh the price of copper in the United States water, the stock entering first into the water; keep it there for a minute or to find out whether the copper mine will two, then take it out and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the hand with pure water. Replace the bouquet in the soapthe mine will be developed. He leaves suds, and the flowers will bloom as for the north on the steamer Mischief fresh as when first gathered. The soapsuds need to be changed every third day. By observing these ouquet can be kept bright and beauti-W. C. Matthews, manager of R. G. ful for at least one month, and will last still longer in a very passable state, but The interest taken in British Columbia the attention to the fair and frail creamines in the east is, he says, still un- tures, as directed above, must be strict-

BRODERICK DEAD

A Pioneer of Fifty-eight and a Prom. inent Figure in Business Circles.

Funeral to be Held Under Auspices of Masonic Order of Which He Was a Member.

Another gap has been made in the ranks of the comparatively small party of men who in 1858 laid the foundation of the business prosperity of Victoria, by the death, at an early hour this morning, of Mr. Richard Broderick There were few men on the Pacific coast better known that "Captain" Broderick, he having been in active business circles for nearly half a century He was a native of Liverpool, England where he was born 65 years ago. Com ing to Victoria in 1858 he embarked in the first wharfage business started in Victoria, and for many years was very successful. Ten years later he went to California, where he was also engaged in business, which swallowed greater portion of the fortune he made in Victoria. Returning here in 1873, he again went into the coal and wharfage business and handled a great deal of the traffic caused by the construction of the C.P.R. When this stevedoring business, acting in that capacity for the Royal Navy and R. P.

In the early days Mr. Broderick was popular with all, his jolly and generous nature making him a favorite among all classes of men, and there are many, both here and in the other cities on the coast who will be grieved to hear of his death. He had been ill for several weeks from a violent bowel trouble. A widow, a daughter, Mrs. Stinson, of Seattle, and two sons, W. Broderick, of this city and Dr. R. Broderick of the U. S. Navy survive him. The funeral will be conducted by the

Masonic order, of which deceased was a member.

A RECORD ROSE TREE.

A remarkable rose tree grows in the gardens of the Chateau Elenore, at Cannes, France. It is a specimen of the well-known tea rose, Marie Van Houthe. This plant, which is only six years old, already measures sixty-seven feet in circumference, and will, if per-1emarkable rose bush is on property ewned by Lord Brougham, who attri butes its extraordinary dimensions prin loam of great depth. This tree is ally "discovered" by the Chanceller Brougham, uncle of the present owner, which the great chancllor used to sit toward the evening of his busy life. The chateau itself remains much as it was when he lived in it but the gardens have been greatly extended and improved, now containing a fine collection of palms, cocos, shrubs and all sorts of flowers. The gardens are, however, secpially famous for their tea roses, of which 150 varieties are grown, and are, beyond all question, the finest in Eur-

THE UNIMPROVABLE FIDDLE.

For when you come to think of it, it is a curious and bewildering circumless perfect instrument than it was when the old masters were warming their glue respect it stands alone among musical

Flutes have been improved, new types or clarinets have been evolved, the harpto the pianoforte, organs have come to ments has tended towards advance an improvement, while the construction the violin is numbered—at any rate by the enthusiasts who run the fiddle prices into four figures-among the arts which The experihave been and are not. many generations of skilled mechani have been altogether unavailing, violinists to-day are content to nay, even thousands, for instrum which did not produce tens when they first left the workshops of Cremona. Chambers' Journal.

"Why does that ancient Miss Trent all those notches in her handle he "That's the way she keeps tally opedestrians she had ran over. She never known to spare one."
"And why is she so bitter against them!"
"They say that long years ago a pedestrian jitted her."

Bell—Why did the old novels all and with "And they lived happily ever after?"

Nell—Because the new woman was not

"You act as if you thought everything was wrong," said Billyer's wife.

"Mabbe I do," was the reply. "I try not to show it. But when I notice how willin' the mosquitoes is to bite an' how backward the fish is about doing the same, I declare I can't help thinkin' things goes a good deal by contraries."

Miss M. Frank was a passenger evening for San Francisco. She will continue her course at the Leland Stanford, jr., University.

British

NEW WES sockeyes are t and there no final spurts. ve closed down rmen. for all canneries have ks, several have s, so that there a good many Sturgeon are still

Edgar brought up the Lake Ice Co, the cage weight of 400

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

The sockeyes are still running very light, and there no signs of the expected final spurts. Most of the canneries fishermen. for all that the majority of the canneries have put up satisfactory packs, several have decided to can coboes, so that there will be employment for a good many hands for some time

Sturgeon are still running well. The Edgar brought up thirteen to the Texas Lake Ice Co, the other day of an average weight of 400 pcunds.

The bush fires in the west end continue to keep many residents in that sepan gold out of it. tion in a state of anxiety for the safety of their homes. The fire brigade has been and is still rendering valuable service fighting these fires and saving much valuable from destruction.

The person making this estimate is in less at our fall show. a good position to get at the facts, and he believes his figures will not be changed to any extent when the official returns are sent in.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning the local tram car collided with the incoming car from Vancouver. The latter was not much damaged, but the former, on account of its lighter weight, was pretty badly smashed about the vestibule, the motorman also having his leg bruised somewhat. It is supposed the fog and smoke, which were very thick at the time, prevented the respective motormen seeing the approaching car in time to reverse the levers.

NANAIMO.

Three Seattle mining men came up on to-day's grain from Victoria to go on a prospecting trip into the Alberni dis-

Two quartz claims has been located at the lagoon, Departure Bay, near Crowe's ranch, and were recorded with Mr. M. Bray on Tuesday by Messrs. Wm. Sheppard and Thomas Hunter of this city. The claims adjoin one another and are said to cover a well-defined ledge of quartz eight feet wide. No reports as to the nature of the ore or the results of an assay made have yet been ob-

Considerable prospecting is being done along the Nitinat river and several excellent reports have been received from there. Mr. Jos. Davy, of this city, is said to have made the first location, and Mr. F. T. Gregg also has a very attractive looking ledge, samples from the ore of which have assayed very There are said to be thirty or forty prospectors in that neighborhood at present.

UNION.

to the effect that the fires were blazing along the roadsides half the distance between Union and Courtenay.

Saturday at Union was overcast by a

the government took off the bounty head of the panther?

Harry Martin came into our office last silver bearing quartz and copper. They Trent river, and he reports that it is found in large quantities. He intends sending it down for analysis. It is thought it will turn out to be richer in gold than in silver, although the silver a decided boom in the near future. is exposed to the naked eye.

MIDWAY:

Midway Advance. Mr. McLaine is accredited with killing the largest rattlesnake of the season. The reptile, which has seventeen rattles, was destroyed on the reservation. A very rich strike has been made in the new shaft being sunk upon the Ivanhoe mine near Loomiston, Wash., owned by Messrs. Coward and Weston. There is three feet of ore in the bottom of the shaft, and assays are had showing 1,200 oz. of silver and 2 oz. gold per ton. Minemeen are constantly kept at work, and development is being

pushed with great vigor. Messrs. J. M. Green and D. M. Mc Dougall recently located another claim on Kruger mountain, and judging by reports they have had a good thing nd, as the vein is of a good width, and although the ore has not been assayed, it is an easy matter to find colors by pulverizing the quartz and washing same in a gold pan.

Again miners are turning their attenon to the placer grounds around Okanagan lake, one or two outfits having recently gone to work on new und. Tunnels will be driven into the banks of the creek with the object of striking the river rock, which is covered experiment will probably be known ng the winter or next spring, as it will take some time before the result of the labor applied can be determined. About the first of the month Mr. Allison, of Princeton, Similkameen, suffered the loss of his dwelling house, store and other buildings by flood, or channel, thereby undermining the ildings in question, which were built upon the bank of the river, which at that point were only about six feet ve low water level, Mr. Allison was enabled to save his furnitue and effects, and with the asistance of neighis busily engaged erecting other uildings upon land having a higher

elevation. Anaconda is at length to have a postflice. Petitions asking for the estabshment of this necessary institution had been addressed to the postal departnent on several occasions, but seemingwithout effect. It was not until repsentations were made by Mr. Bostock hat action was taken. Mr. McNicol is, is understood, to receive the appoint-

ment of postmaster. Recent development work on the Gold Oclar claim situated on Kruger mounain and owned by Messrs. Eliiot and

the vein had pinched out. Mr. McDoug-all, however, did not take this view of the case, and after doing a sufficient amount of work to prove his supposi-tion correct, that the vein had been broken by a surface slide and then ed nnai spuris. Most of paying off the partly covered over, he relocated the ground, and can now show as fine a action, involving probably the largest body of ore as anyone would wish to sum of money that has yet been noted see, with seven feet on the face, assays from which have gone as high as \$60 in gold per ton. Two nundred feet from their old workings a shaft is being sunk, and already the ore body has been tapped, and again it is shown to be a fine wide vein of good quality. The ore is free-milling in character, and the present owners claim they can easily

VERNON Vernon News.

His Excellency Lord Aberdcen has aluable from destruction.

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A good deal of prospecting is being done in the neighborhood of Enderby these days, and some remarkably good looking specimens of quartz have been brought in. The hills behind the town appear to be full of mineral, and those interested expect great things of the If the first bond is completed the Torner discoveries.

Mission, was in town on Monday with a heavy load of apples, which he disposed of to local dealers. M. Whelan's posed of to local dealers. M. Whelan's posed of to local dealers. M. Whelan's posed of to local dealers. M. Whelan's aggregate of the purchase is said to be by Edward B. Drew. commissioner of orchard is one of the best in the dis- in the neighborhood of \$400,000. trict, and the crop of all kinds of fruit this year he states to be well up to the average.

A carload of mixed vegetables and fruit was sent on out Tuesday by the Shippers' Union of Okanagan Mission. Mr. S. Rae was in charge and will stop at all the principal points on the line between Revelstoke and Calgary, and doubtless will have no difficulty in disposing of his stuff on the way.

Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, came up on Saturday from the lower country and went on the same day to the coast. He has been inspecting some properties at Fairview for an English syndicate, and he hinted that his report would be of such a nature as to make it probable that a large amount of development work will be done at Fairview within the next few

That the dry season is not altogether this district may be inferred from the In honor of the excursionists a dance This, however, was on land that had the Skeena the following day. been summer fallowed, while on an adjoining field, which had not been allow-

Union News.

Word received at noon yesterday, was whose name is familiar in many of the Thomas and the Thomas and Thomas western states, passed through last of the 21st for coal. Thursday on his way to the coast, where he is interested in a valuable mineral claim on Texada island. He freight started for Naas, She returned pall of smoke. The forest fires were has recently been visiting the Kettle the next omrning and then went to raging all about and especially in the river county, and afterwards stopped Massett. Those passengers who went tendent Berkeley.

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The past few weeks there has been a sharp censorship in the English camp the cont have never seen any country that bepay the hunters. Would it not be better gins to 'size up' along with this. It is for Vancouver and Victoria, number confidence; consequently the exterior a perfect wonder to me. Why, he con- about thirty. from everything else and put it on the tinued, you people here don't yet appear to have grasped the idea that you have the richest country on this green Thursday with several fine specimens of earth." Mr. Bluett states that as soon as a deal in which he is at present inwere found near the headwaters of the terested is carried through-and that will be almost immediately-the Silver Crown claim at Fairview will be opened up with proper machinery, and in his opinion that camp will be the scene of

ROSSLAND

The Rosslander. J. J. Hand and John McNeily left today via Northport to spend a fortnight prospecting on Salmon River and Wild Horse creek, working up toward Nelson. Report was received on Monday of a strike of 1,400 ounces in silver

from the surface rock. Just north of where the Mugwump Gold Mining Company's diamond drill was set near the east end of the claim, a splendid ore vein has been disclosed and is being developed by day and night shifts. This discovery is nearly 800 feet east of the fine body of clean ore recently disclosed on the Mugwump

ground. The fear that the altitude of Rossland was too high for the successful cultivation of vegetables and flowers have been proved to be groundless. At Mr. Kile's ranch on Trail Creek, about a mile southeast of Columbia avenue, all kinds of flowers and vegetables are to

be seen in luxuriant growth. Some assays from the Wallingford claim, on Record mountain, have gone Whiteman's creek on the west side of as high as \$35 in gold, silver and copper, the ore going within a fraction of 21 per cent. copper. The opinion was expressed by mining men that the showing is now good enough to warrant the expenditure of \$15,000 on development, with a very heavy wash. The result of by which time the property would be a

shipping mine. Some fine specimens of rock and iron capping was recently brought in from the Cariboo group of claims on South Deer Park mountain, on the east side of Sheep creek. There are four claims in the group-the Cariboo, Campbell, Jennie Leigh and Gordon-and are owned by the river taking to itself an- by Rossland and Vancouver parties, who intend doing active development

work. Hon. Col. McMillan, provincial treasurer of Manitoba, and Hon. Jos. Martin, the defeated Liberal candidate of Winnipeg, arrived on Saturday night to spend a few days in Rossland and vicinity, which they occupied in visiting some of the mines. Mr. Martin is not talking politics and has no opinions as o what the Liberal party will do with

he Crow's Nest Pass Railway.

Last Thursday a boat was launched from the steamer Nakusp at Waterloo Landing, having been taken there for the use of a man who intended starting a ferry from Waterloo to the opposite shore of the Columbia. When the boat was on the water the ferryman got in, and as the stern wheel of the big steamer was in motion to keep her head up stream, the boat and its occupant were drawn under the revolving wheel and last got a life job, if he likes to hang people, who love their government be-McDougall, have given surprising re- knocked under water. The man was on to it.

sults. The Gold Dollar was formerly drowned. Indignation has been expressed at the fact that no attempt at rescue was made.

For some time past George Gooder ham, head of the well-known distillery firm of Toronto, T. G. Blackstock, an equally well-known barrister, and Geo. Stimson, a financial agent, of the same place, have been in Rossland with a view to purchasing some mining properties. On Monday an important trans in connection with a mining deal in this camp, was carried through. By it Mr. treasury stock which were purchased by the public. Several adjoining claims not owned by the Crown Point Company have also been secured, making five claims in all—the Crown Point, Tiger, White Swan, Hidden Treasure, and Uncle Sam.

The same parties have purchased the bond on the R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin, both of which are within a mile of Rossland. Dunn and Sullivan, the A careful estimate of the state one of \$3,000 and the other of \$6,000, while \$28,000 remains to be paid on the 25th October next. Dunn and Sullivan had some doubt as to whether the last payment would be met, and sold their interest to the Toronto men for \$28.550. onto men do not get the mine, but Dunn Mr. George Whelan, of Okanagan and Sullivan get their money in any

> PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, Aug. 22.-The Chieftain, from Essington, came in on the morning of the 9th with a load of Indians from the canneries.

The Caledonia arrived the same afternoon, looking a little battered up after a quick trip on the Skeena. She will soon be put on her "ways" for the wiu-

The village council is having a tower erected for the new fire bell. A party of surveyors from the Queen Charlotte Islands have been delayed here for a time waiting the arrival of the Danube. The Vigilant, from Metlakatla, visited here on the 17th and remained till the 20th.

A grand wedding among the natives took place on the 15th, followed by a feast. The Chieftain came again on the 17th to blame for the short wheat crop in with a large excursion party aboard.

fact that Mr. Chales Schubert, of Spal- was given the same evening at the umcheen, recently threshed 52½ tons of Northern hotel by Mr. G. Rudge and fall wheat from a field of 32 acres. Mr. H. Good. The party left again for The Indians are all back from the can-

neries and Simpson is once more very ed thus to recuperate its strength, the lively. The natives are having the vilyield was less than half a ton to the lage surveyed and laid out in streets as they are not satisfied with the former The Nell arrived here on the morning

> The Danube came in on the evening of the 21st, and after unloading the The passengers on the boat from here States have invariably placed their Delayed by Very Stormy

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

In New Denver this week 72 new lo cations were recorded. Nearly 50 prospectors have gone to: the head of Ten Mile creek this week. There were 30,000 shares of Slocan Star for sale last week. It was all taken up. J. B. McLaren bought 4000 shares at \$2.25.

The ledge on the Neepawa has been exposed in seven places. A recent assay shows 346 ounces in silver and \$1.47 in gold. J. J. Reilly has obtained for an English

ompany an option to bond the Tamarac and Ottawa for \$45,000. Five-sixths of the Nancy Hanks has een sold to E. W. Nettleton and Cali-

fornia people. A one hundred foot tunnel will be commenced at once. There is some activity along Eight Mile creek. Parties are inspecting the Congo, L. H., and other properties with

view to purchasing them. The owners of the Dalhousie are inning one hundred feet of a tunnel on that property. At a distance of 20 feet they have struck a fine body of

Pete Lindquist, C. Greenlee, N. Frankin, C. Foss and others have brought fine samples of gold ore from their laims at the head of Lemon creek. A. St. C. Brindle reports finding on claim, next to the Mable May, a new lead from which assays of 955 ounces in

liver have been obtained. The ledge exposed for 400 feet and is from 6 10 inches in width. The quartz is full of sulphides. Eli Carpenter, Shaw, Langstaff, Callinan and others are making big strikes at the head of Ten Mile. Some of the

tenay lake. A. J. Hughes and A. R. Code, from Manitoba, have formed a company to stock the Brindle group of five claims. The claims are situated at the head of Finnell creek.

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

To the long continued spell of hot weather is attributed the prevalence of dysentery in the community. Many have been seriously attacked by this painful and dangerous disease, but with the return of cooler weather it will no doubt abate. The doctors report also a considerable number of cases of jaundice, those most seriously affected singularly enough being children.

J. J. Carment, secretary of the Kamloops agricultural society, has received a request from the Dominion minister of agriculture for specimens of oats grown in this district. The intention is to send the government of which colony has asked for them. Samples of two pounds each will be gladly received by Mr. Carment and by him forwarded to the minister of agriculture.

President Cleveland and the Ociental Statesman Exchange Greetings.

The Wily Old Diplomat's Fervent Expressions of Good Will and Friendship.

New York, Aug. 29 .- President Cleveland, accompanied by Attorney-General Harmon and Private Secretary Thurber; arrived this morning on the yacht Sapphire and were driven direct to the home of ex-Secretary Whitney, where the reception to Li Hung Chang took place about noon.

Li Hung Chang arose at 6 o'clock this morning. His first caller was ex-Secretary John W. Foster, between whom and the Chinese ambassador a strong friendship has existed since Foster's mission to the East during the Japan-China war. Yan Phou Lee, who was sent here by the Chinese government as a student in 1873, presented an invitation from the governor of Tennesee to visit Nashville.

The report that the ambassador and customs in the Chinese service. Drew would say nothing as to what passed between his excellency and the minis-

The programme for to-day was presented to Li. By it he found that the great feature of the day was to be his reception by President Cleveland at the residence of William C. Whitney. Secretary of State Olney is at the Waldorf. It is expected that he and Li will exchange visits

A large crowd gathered in Fifth ave nue early to see the parade to the Whit ney house. A large force of police was necessary to preserve order. At the Whitney residence a clear place was pre-

served. Li Hung Chang and Secretary Olney exchanged visits in the hotel, after which they proceeded together to the Whitney residence, escorted by a troop of the Sixth cavalry. The reception by the President was quite simple and lasted only 25 minutes. Among those present were Secretary of State Olney, Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, Secretary of War Lamont, Assistant Sec- joy a safe and agreeable return to your subdue the dervishes and again take posretary of State Rockhill. After the re-

ception Li returned to the Waldorf. Whitney's ball room, in which the President received the Chinese ambassador, was decorated with American of his cabinet and others present. A force, and with British soldiers employand Chinese flags. When Li entered he seemed to recognize Mr. Cleveland at it ended Li and his suite were escorted British evacuation of Egypt will be inonce and kept his eyes upon him as he advanced. Secretary Olney formally presented the distinguished visitor to the President, who extended his hand, which was grasped by Li.

After the formal greeting Li Hung Chang addressed the President as fol-Big Meadow where the bridges on the road to Courtenay was only saved by the persistent work of Road Superin- Speaking of this district, Mr. Bluett Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and children, Mr. Bluett Mr. said: "I just want to say one thing, ander, Miss M. O'Neill, Master William; sented to your excellency. The repu-

tions of this great republic are in a state of prosperity. It will always be the desire of my august master, the Emperor of China, to maintain the most cordial relations with America, whose friendly assistance rendered to the government of China after the China-Japanese war, and whose protection for the safety of Chinese immigrants in America are always to be highly appreciated. I am now specially appointed by my august master, the Emperor of China, to pre-sent your excellency with the assurance of his most friendly feelings toward the United States of America in the hope that your excellency will reciprocate his sentiments and co-operate with him to promote friendly intercourse between the two countries for the cause of human kind. I trust your excellency's government will continue to afford protection and kind treatment to the Chinese immigrants in America and render friendly assistance to the Chinese government when required. May the people of

your nation enjoy the blessings of continued peace. When the speech ended the ambassador turned to one of his suite and received from him a package wrapped in silk, which, when opened, was seen to be a huge sheet of parchment with a

Mr. Cleveland replied as follows. "Your Excellency: It gives me great cleasure to receive from your hand a personal letter from your august sovereign and to greet you as his personal epresentative. Since our two countries became better acquainted many incidents have occurred calculated to increase our friendly relations, and not claims are on creeks tributary to Koothe least gratifying of these are the friendly expressions contained in the letter of your emperor and the visit to our country of his most distinguished subject, who has been so honorably and prominently connected with public affairs in his own country and with all that has been attempted in the direction of advancement and improvement. Your visit to us at this time is made more impressive by the thought that it serves to join in one suggestion the most ancient civilization of the east and the best type of the newer civilization in the western world. Notwithstanding the widely different characteristics of the two countries, the welcome which is tendered you by the government and the citizens of the United States illustrates in the strongest possible manner the kinship of nations. We feel that in the arrangement of your tour you have not alloted to your sojourn among us sufficient time to gain an adequate observation of all we have accomplished as a these specimens to New South Wales, nation. It will not, however, escape your notice that a rich and fertile domain has here been quickly created by those who were assured they would reap what they had sown; that a strong and beneficent government has been here established by those who love freedom, and Sir Charles Tupper has apparently at that we have a generous and patriotic be the final extinction of Mahdism. The cause it is theirs, constructed by them, ly for the purpose of strengthening the

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administered by them and protected and | Egyptian frontier and to prevent an inwish that your stay may be most pleasant and that at its close you may enhome and your field of duty and use- session of the country so long held by

fulness." At the conclusion of his speech the President presented to Li the members it is reconquered, will require a British general conversation followed. When ed in this service the question of the back to the Waldorf, where his excellency remained during the afternoon. Shortly after the reception to Li Hung Chang President Cleveland start- Britain in a scheme that in the end is ed for Buzzard's Bay on the yacht Sap- | bound to raise a protest from the British

Weather.

Great Anglo-Egyptian Expedition to the Soudan to Annihilate Mahdism.

London, Aug. 31.—The advance of the British expedition up the Nile was seriously retarded by the unheard-of weather during last week. A heavy cyclone swept the advance camp with hardly any warning, and a sand storm followed by a thunder storm demolished hundreds of huts and houses, destroying 12 miles or we hear of a Congo State force advannew railroad and cut off telegraphic communication with the front for several

days. London, Aug. 22.-Interest in the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to the Soudan, which waned somewhat during the period the troops were awaiting the rise in the Nile, has been revived by the receint of intelligence that the preparations for the resumption of the advance have been completed, and the troops will go forward from Kosheh within a fortnight. The whole force is ready for the advance. The Nile on Thursday had risen to a point that would enable the steamgilt and gold seal. It was Li's letter ers that are waiting below the Zemneb of credentials, and was given to the gate to ascend the river. Once Zem-President, who turned it over to Secre- neh is passed the route will be clear. As a sign that action is imminent a general order was issued Wednesday forbiding the sending of further communications from the camps beyond Kosheh. Henceforth the press dispatches will be controlled by the military authorities, which are Bay Dineo. These two are but it is not believed that the censorship will prevent the transmission of

news of importance. imminent advance of the Angle-Egyp- trict; the whole country soil is riddled tian forces come advices from the Congo Free State that the expedition under Baron Dhanis has reached the White Nile and occupied Lado. When Baron Dhanis started it was officially denied that an Anglo-Belgian movement had ben concerted against the Mahdists, al- old heaps in the firm conviction that though the British government allowed precious stones grow. Now the stones several hundred Hussars to join Baron | are found at a depth of from 15 to 25 Dhanis' forces. The news now at hand feet in a reddish, gravely layer of varyconfirms the statement originally made ing thickness up to 18 inches. The pit by the United Associated presses that the sunk is usually some five feet in diaobject of the Belgian expedition was to operate in conjunction with the Anglo-Soil is raised in bamboo baskets, at-Egyptian forces. There is now no doubt tached to the end of a balanced lever, that the British-Egyptian and the Bel- and when the sapphire layer is reachgian governments are jointly interested ed the stratum is carried to the nearest in the plan to inflict a crushing blow water and washed carefully for stones. upon the Mahdists and reconquer the Not more than one shaft in three pays

Lado, the place where Baron Dhanis sapphire layer is struck the profits may has arrived, is north of the territory proper to the Congo Free State. It is luck, To dig and work out one shaft situated on the White Nile, about 325 occupies two or three men one month. miles north of Nictoria Nyanza. The Belgians, it is believed, will go further north in the direction of Khartoum, while the Anglo-Egyptian expendition rate of two ticals, or about 30 cents, proceeds south from Zemneh. Thus per 18 inches. the Mahdists will be caught between the two fires, and the result, it is hoped, will

saved from harm by them. We heartily cursion of the dervishes into Southern Egypt is about abandoned, and it is now generally conceded that the object is to

> To hold the territory in question, once definitely postponed. And this, it is charged in some quarters, was the object of Lord Salisbury in embarking Great taxpayers.

Now that the Upper Nile is at last in condition to be traversed by steamers, a lively dash forward to Dongola by the British is a matter of a few days. For the past few weeks there has been a as to the amount and character of the opposition which the Sirdar expects This, however, disturbs no one, since it is taken for granted that the dervishes are played out as a serious fighting force. Such public interest in the Soudan affair as exists is absorbed in the problem of what is to happen after Dongola has been occupied and the Caliph chased out of Omdurman, for this is universally assumed to be included in the plans of the campaign. When the expeditiond was first announced last oring these dispatches reflected Sir Charles Dilke's suspicion that nothing less than the conquest of Darfur and equatorial Africa was its ultimate ob ject. At that time the ministry indignantly repudiated such an idea, but now cing northward to help clear this dark and little-known land, and if it happens in the end that the whole Nile valley and the road into Uganda are rid of dervish control, and that somehow it has all come to be British territory, no wise man will be surprised. The French at least firmly believe that this is what is intended, and it is likely that the British or the Belgian advance will find French posts near the source of the Nile n unexpected places. This prospect must be kept in mind as a possible occasion of trouble, but no one here regards it

with apprehension. WHERE SAPPHIRES ARE FOUND.

The Pailin mines, from which most of the sapphires come, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, are spread over an area six miles by two, and consist of thirteen mining villages, the chief of more than four miles apart, but they are joined by an excellent road cut through the forest and well drained. Simultaneously with the news of the Sapphires are found all over this diswith holes sunk in the red soil down to the sapphire layer.

Formerly the stones were found quite near the surface, but these places have long since been exhausted, although the Burmese still continue to turn over the for its working expenses, but when the be large, indeed. It is all a question of Two or three Burmese generally go into partnership and hire Laos miners to work for them and sink the shaft at the

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ALBERNI

Trail and Boundary Creek Eclipsed in Size by the Great Sarita Ledges.

Extensive Bodies of Pyritic Ore on Barclay Sound-Work in Progress.

The Dake of York Hydraulic Mine-Extensive Work Done-Other Mines.

The excitement and boom Rossland, Kootenay, owing to the development of bodies of pyritic ore carrying the precious metals has attracted thousands of miners and a number of mercial occupations. experts representing British and American capitalists to the camp, which, it may be said, has become world famous. range, is about thirteen miles from Al-This condition of things is likely to be berni at the head of China creek. The repeated on the West Coast of Vancous "hill" is from 3,600 to 4,000 feet above repeated on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, which so far has had but end of the wagon road (1,200 feet) for little attention paid to it. The enormous a distance of one and a quarter miles deposits of similar ore to that contained to the Consolidated Alberni mine. Over in the Le Roi, War Eagle, Josie and a zig-zag trail cut in the mountain side other Rossland mines, discovered in Barclay Sound, are a revelation to the few and down the same distance the ore will experienced mining men who have re- be conveyed to the three stamp mill now cently inspected them. It is no exaggeration to say that no ore bodies of such magnitude have yet been found in Kootenay.

THE SARITA CLAIM.

On the Santa Marie Island, in Barclay Sound, within a stone's throw of there is every indication that its richocean navigation three great ledges of ness will increase as greater depth is atpyritic ore have been uncovered, vary- tained. The ore is free milling and has ing in width from four feet six inches assayed from \$20 to \$200 per ton. It is to thirty feet. This ore cannot be distinguished by an expert from that of su phides are of sufficient value to pay the Le Roi or War Eagle. A mile and for saving on vanners. The company a half from Santa Marie Island, on arc at present taking into the mine a Sarita river, and about a mile from its 30-horse power boiler, and expect to mouth, the wash of the stream dismouth, the wash of the stream dis-closed similar ore in the bank, which is of five or six weeks. The mill will be the base of a mountain three thousand erected at a point 2,300 feet below the feet in height. Prospecting work upon mine, and the ore for the present will this body has disclosed the walls, show- be packed over the trail a distance of a ing a vein about 270 feet in width and running into the mountain for miles. ings in this district, but enough was Upon this ledge ten miner's claims, seen to justify the prediction that in the each 1,500 feet square, have been lo- near future the west coast of Vancoucated, some of them by Rossland min- ver island will be marketing a quantity ers, who state that no such body of ore and quality of ore that will surprise is to be found in the Trail Camp. Assays prove that the silver contents are greater and the gold value from the sur- only mine on Mineral Hill on which any face far higher than some of the best extensive development has been done, Rossland mines showed at that point, there are many claims on which the The Trail Creek ores run from two to owners are doing assessment work. three and a half per cent, in copper, those of Santa Marie Island and the work on the Champion and Missing Sarita assay from six to 15 per cent. Link and will apply for a crown grant This ledge is being opened up by a tun- With six men he is now doing the asnel, now in 51 feet, and showing ore sessment work on the Adelaide, Jack all the way. The tunnel will be ex- Taylor, Belcher, Crown Point and Van-

will be sunk 100 feet. On Copper Island, which lies in Bar- Simons, of the Wellington, has five men clay Sound about three miles from the at work in a tunnel on the I.X.L. Four mouth of the Sarita river, there are a number of croppings of pyritic ore along Hoblack, Garrard and McKinnon and the beach, which assay two per cent. in others are having their claims prospectcopper and \$6 in gold. Rising from the ed. A. E. Going is surveying the Last shore is Copper Mountain, which is from | Chance, one of the Quadra Co.'s claims, 900 to 1000 feet in height. The summit and the Last Dollar, Halifax and Amof this mountain is capped for acres in extent with black iron, and down the Maid of the Mist, and on Granite sides the gale of last spring, which pros- Creek, nine miles down the canal from trated thousands of trees, and the fires Alberni, assessment work is going on of recent date, have exposed masses of on several claims. Thus it will be seen motel of similar character interspersal that there is considerable activity in the metal of similar character, interspersed with sulphurets. Nine claims have been though most of the work is being carlocated on Copper Island, and the limit- ried on in compliance with the mining ed amount of work done is of a very en- law it is none the less evidence that the couraging character.

Situated as these great bodies of ore are in close proximity to ocean navigation, with labor cheaper than at interior points, with coke delivered at \$1.25 for freight from Comox, and with limestone and iron for fluxes adjacent to the property, the enormous advantages of Barclay Sound over any other camp in British Columbia must be apparent to mining. men. Victorians who wish to invest in mines need not go to Rossland, as they have a greater and in all probability a more profitable field for investment right

at their doors. Barclay Sound is a sea of islands. and its shores are lined with precipitous mountains right down to the water's edge. These mountains, the valleys be- agement of Mr. M. W. Loveridge, an tween and the banks of the small experienced California hydraulic miner, stream that flow into the Sound on work was commenced at the end of the north and the south shores, are clothed with forests of fir and cedar, matted together by a dense undergrowth. Moss, dead leaves, fallen trees, and de- quarter miles long has been built in a caying vegetation cover the ground with an almost impervious carpet, and it is

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ter of the rock can be discovered without most laborious effort. The district is a large one, and it is not improbable that the metaliferous character of the in the banks in sufficient quantity, and ore above described may be common to that fact was demonstrated by careful vail on Granite Creek, where a number of claims have been located, and on the head waters of the Sarita as well. But prospecting, particularly away from the but it was not altogether an unmixed streams, is very difficult and very slow evil, since it cleared away the underwork. It will take years to fully explore the shores of Barclay Sound alone, to say nothing of the unknown moun tains whose peaks tower above the coast range a few miles inland. There is a magnificent field here for discovery. It is convenient to Victoria, can be reached at small cost, and the weather for nine months in the year is favorable. What better work can a young man engage in-especially one who is out of work and has the strength and the requisite knowledge? It is absurd to suppose that the only mineral claims in the DR. district have been taken up; there are as big fish in the sea as ever were caught and as good mineral ledges on Barclay Sound still undiscovered as have yet been located. Prospecting is hard, borious, often disappointing, healthful, independent work; and while many blanks are drawn there are still, perhaps, as many prizes won as in ordinary com-CONSOLIDATED ALBERNI.

Mineral Hill, in the McLaughlin sea level, rising abruptly from the on Mineral creek, to a height of 2,300 feet, the supplies have to be packed, in course of erection. The Consolidated Alberni is being developed systematically. The shaft has been tapped by a tain its width of 15 to 18 inches, with the walls clearly defined. The ore at that depth is highly mineralized and a white quartz, containing pyrites of iron of from 2 to 3 per cent. These have the three-stamp mill which is now mile and a quarter. Not enough time was taken to visit all the surface show-OTHER LOCATIONS. While the Consolidated Alberni is the

George Brown, one of the pioneer tended 20 feet further, when a shaft which is owned by a Vancouver firm, a tunnel is being run by six men. Capt. erican Boy. Mr. Geo. Huff is working three men on the Rival and three on the mining districts of Alberni, and alowners, who are nearly all men of great faith and little capital, have confidence in the richness of their claims. The success of the Consolidated Alberni. which has plenty of capital and energy behind it, will give an immense impetus to the district and establish beyond all question the permanency of Mineral Hill as a mining centre. THE DUKE OF YORK.

The Duke of York is a hydraulic mine, Messrs. G. A. Kirk and A. J. C. Galletly, of this city, being largely interested in the property. It is about seven or eight miles from Alberni, on China creek. The comanny own three and a half miles along the creek and 10 chains on each side. Under the man-March last. A vast amount of work has been done. A flume, 3x6 feet, with a grade of one in sixteen, and one and a substantial manner, all the lumber being cut on the ground. At the upper end, for a distance of sixty feet, the flume is carried along the side of a perpendicular cliff, suspended by strong chains fastened to steel drills driven into the solid rock. At other points it is carried over trestles sixty feet high. From the bulk head to the monitor, the water is carried in a twenty-two-inch steel pipe, with 140 feet head, and leaves the six-inch nozzle with a force that makes the gravel and boulders dance before it like straws in a gale of wind. A derrick (Loveridge's patent) having a 90 foot arm and a capacity of six tons. is operated with the utmost ease by a one and a quarter-inch jet of water striking with 30-horse power the flanges of a water wheel under the mast. The sluice boxes and bedrock flume have a grade of eight inches in sixteen feet. and are strong and substantial. At the time of inspection 21 men were at work, and there was sufficient water for one and a half monitors, although in the winter and earlier in the summer there will be an ample supply for four sixinch nozzles playing continuously on the banks of gravel. Thus far nearly \$30,000 have been expended in buying Shore's Hardware.

only where by erosion water has clean-ed away the debris, or fire has swept over the mountain side, that the charac-sonally superintended the work and has succeeded in placing the property in a condition to pay the enterprising own-ers handsomely if the precious metal is whole region. It is known to pre-l on Granite Creek where a number commenced. The bush fire in July destroyed several buildings, injured flume, and seriously retarded operations but it was not altogether an unmixed growth and rendered a more destructive onflagration impossible. The company is now in excellent shape to prosecut the work, and having land enough to last for many years it is sincerely to be hoped—and it is confidently expected that their enterprise will be amply rewarded.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RE-STORE HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

A Well Known Young Lady in Napanee Gives Her Experience-So Weak That She Could Not Go Up Stairs Without ture of Heaith and Strength.

From the Beaver, Napanee, Ont. Among the young ladies of Napanee highly esteemed than Miss Mary L. of this article is due to the fact that she has recently undergone a most remarkable change through the use of tunnel at a depth of about seventy-five the reporter of the Beaver called to feet, where the vein was found to main make inquiry into her cure, he was met at the door by the young lady herself, whose rosy cheeks and healthy appearance gave no indication that she had undergone a prolonged illness. The recape from death." In reply to the query 'what have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills done for you?" she replied, "why, they have done wonders. I feel like a weak and miserable, and at times 1 counld not walk. I was greatly troubled with indigestion, and frequently could not keep anything on my stomach, not



even a glass of milk. I had dizzy spells severe headaches, and my complexion was of a yellowish hue. My kidneys also troubled me, and in fact I was all aches and pains. In going up a flight of stairs I had either to be assisted up, or would have to rest several times before I got to the top. At times my my hands and feet would have no more warmth in them than lumps of ice. On one occasion while stopping at an hotel in Kingston, after waiting on a number of customers,I fell down in a faint. The landlady found me in this condition and sent for a doctor, who, after bringing me back to consciousness, gave me medicine to take. He told me that my system was so badly run down that it was imperative that I should have absolute rest. His medicine had no beneficial effect that I could see, and I tried a number of other doctors with no better results. I became so low that I cared for neither work nor pleasure, and my friends thought I had gone into consumption. It was at this juncture that I determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, and my appearance to-day will show you what a wonderful change they have wrought in me. I continued taking the pills for three months, and before discontinuing them every ache and pain had disappeared. cannot speak too highly for this wonderful medicine, and I am eager to let the fact be known for the benefit of other sufferers."

Mrs. Byrnes was present during the interview and strongly endorsed what her daughter said, adding that she believed they had saved her life. The experience of years has proved

that there is absolutely no disease that is due to vitiated condition of the blocd or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save trouble by promptly resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Piuk Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other romedy from a dealer, who for the sake of extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail.

ONE HONEST MAN. Dear Editor:-Please inform readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please addressimply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont. address

-Closing out bicycles, a few left.

A Number of Disappointed Miners Return From the North by the Willipa.

Victoria Fishing and Trading Co. Has Purchased the Tacoma Steamer Edith.

For the past two months steamers ar-

riving from Alaska have had on board a number of disappointed gold-seekers who found Alaska anything but an El Dor-In this respect thee steamer Willapa, Capt. Roberts, which called at Nanaimo yesterday, on her way to the Sound from the far north, was no exception to the rule. She had 55 passengers on board, and the majority of these were disgusted with Alaska and its mines. Among the number was M. Trowl of Tacoma, who with three others left the City of Destiny last March with the intention of digging a fortune Resting-Her Friends Thought She out of the frozen ground along the up Was in Consumption-Now the Pic- per waters of the Yukon. Their good per waters of the Yukon. Their good intentions were frustrated by losing their entire outfit of tools and provisions while navigating the Pelly river. Mr. Trowl is of the opinion that at present there are fully 2500 of a surplus populthere is none better known or more lation on the Yukon, and he has not heard of any rich strike being made. Byrnes. Indeed her acquaintance and His opinion is corroborated by the Alaspopularity covered a more extended kan papers, which state that Forty Mile field, as she is a traveling saleslady for is reported very quiet. The diggings the Robinson Corset Co., and has many are said to be about worked out and the costomers on her route which extends people are rapidly disappearing from the from Ottawa to Oshawa. How this locality, nearly all of them going down young lady happens to be the subject the river to Circle City; also that Miller creek, regarded as the best diggings in the Forty Mile district, and until the present season sustaining its reputation; those wonderful little messengers of is said to be practically worked out. On health, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When the Pelky claim men have been laid off for the reason that they could not take out their wages. From the Miller claim Johnny Miller, the owner, cleared \$40,000 during the last year after paying out \$16,000 for wages, and then regarding the claim as so nearly worked porter mentioned his mission and found out as to make it doubtful if he can Miss Byrnes quite willing to tell the' profitably continue operations upon it. particulars of what she termed "an es- gave it to two friends who had been less fortunate. Nugget Gulch, over the ridge from Miller creek yielded but \$3 a day to the man and has been abandoned, five or six of the locators being now en new woman now. For eight years I was route to Juneau, and expect to arrive in a day or two. From the same Alaska papers which were forwarded to the Times by Capt . Roberts, it is learned that the Canadian police at Forty mile have levied a tax of \$15 on each mining claim, but where there is doubt as to whether a claim is upon British soil, payment is not exacted, though accepted proffered, said payment entitling the claim owner to police protection, those

> who do not pay being left to protect themselves. The only new mine reported as doing well is the Bald Eagle, which is situated about 50 miles south of Juneau. It has a four-stamp mill working night and day. It had fully 65 men employed, but they evidently becoming tired of the monotony of digging the yellow metal from the bowels of the earth, introduced the requisite variety by inaugurating a The trouble arose about the his compatriots and was discharged in consequence. The others at once sent word to the management to discharge the cook or accept their time. The management accepted the latter alternative and 19 of the dissatisfied ones came to Juneau on the sloop Typhoon.

> W. N. Lazier, manager of the Victoria Fishing & Trading Company, who is at present on the Sound, has purchased the steamer Edith from the Northern Pacific Railway company and is superin ending the fitting out of the craft for a halibut fishing vessel. The Edith, which is said to be a seaworthy vessel and one suitable for the trade, will replace the Thistle, which was used by the company last seson, but has recently been chartered by the New England Fishing Co., with headquarters at Vancouver. The Edith will not make Victoria a port of call but will take the halibut direct to Tacoma where the company built large warehouses last year. From there the fish will be shipped in refrigerator cars to New York. While at Tacoma Mr. Lazier met S. Z. Cheesboro, of the Fulton Market, New York, and made arrangements with him to handle the company's fish on the New York market.

There was a large number of shipping men at Auctioneer Byrnes' rooms this morning, when the fine iron ship Kilbrannan, 1572 tons, was sold to the highest bidder. Bidding was everything late government that legislation was but spirited. The first offer was \$3000. and she was finally sold to Captain authorizing the government to act, was Barneson for \$4000. Since grounding at Point Wilson in February last fully \$12,000 has been spent in hauling the Kilbrannan off, for temporary repairs and before the government can do anyand taking her to Esquimalt. The con- thing to remove the wreck a bill must sensus of opinion among shipping men be passed. It is not probable that this is that the Kilbrannan is a bargain at would be done at the present session, the price paid as her sails and rigging but Hon. Mr. Davies, in correspondence are almost worth the amount. Captain with a gentleman in Victoria on the with his new vessel, but she will prob- not removed in the meantime, prompt ably be repaired here.

The Hawaiian steamer Aztec, Capt. and is taking on a cargo of 6,000 tons placed on Brotchie ledge of coal for Honolulu. The Aztee is a gales of fall and winter begin. The single screw vessel of 2303 tons regis. Liberal government evidently means single screw vessel of 2303 tons register and gross tonage of about 6,900 | business.

Besides the regular liner Empress of China, another C. P. R. steamer is due son suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's here next week. She is the Hupeh, which has 150 tons for Victoria, 50 for the Sound, 100 for Portland and a large has 150 tons of freight and 50 Chinese passengers for Victoria.

Mr. James Griffith, local manager at Seattle of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship company is expected here this evening to make arrangements with R. P. Rithet & Co. for wharfage room for his company's steamers. The company have issued some very neat advertising matter.

A report was circulated in the city last evening to the effect that the

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schooner Beatrice of Victoria and the Vancouver Beatrice had been seized in Behring Sea. It is said the schooner Jessie of Port Angeles spoke the tug Lorne off Cape Flattery and told Capt. Langley of the seizures. The news was not conveyed to either the owners of the schooners or the Customs house officials

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mr. H. F. Heisterman Passes Away affidavits, that no copy of the reco This Morning After a Brief Lilness.

For Over Thirty Years a Prominent Business Man of Victoria.

A vacancy, which it would be hard to fill, was made in the business community of Victoria this morning, when death claimed Henry Frederick Heisterman, Earle, as it was handed him enclose the well-known real estate, financial and an envelope, that the petition is indefi insurance broker. Mr. Heisterman had ite, that is is not dated, that the depos been ill for about three weeks, but 20 receipt does not say whether the deposit serious results were anticipated, in fact he was at his office a few days ago and are also a number of other trivial obthis morning he was reported to be bet- | jections. ter. Shortly before noon, however, he began to sink, and passed peacefully

away, surrounded by his family. For many years Mr. Heisterman has been prominent in every movement that tended to the further development of lain's Cough Remedy advertised in the Victoria, in which he took a pride. The St. Paul's Volks Zeitung I procured public school system received a great bottle, and after taking it a short tim deal of attention from him, and as a was entirely well. I now most heartile school trustee for several years he de- recommend this remedy to anyone suff voted much time to the schools. He also took considerable interest in the Brit. by avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale ish Columbia Board of Trade, having by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & acted at different times on the council of that organization. Without seeking any public office, the deceased had done much to make the city what it is, and in public as in private he was generally respected.

Mr. Heisterman was born in Bremen, Germany, on July 22nd, 1832. After completing his studies in his native city he entered mercantile pursuits. At the age of 18 he removed to Dantzig, where he entered a commercial house. Five years later found him in the commission business in Liverpool, where he remained until 1862, when hearing of the gold excitement in British Columbia he set sail for the Pacific Coast. Arriving here in August of that year, the deceased joined a party bound for the Stickeen river, but the expedition was a failure and the gold found themselves back in Victoria. For six months Mr. Heisterman conducted as quality of food given to the men. One Harry Semon acted as spokesman for ing, and afterwards entered into partpership with John Banks, as wholesage paint and glass dealers. In 1864 he established the real estate business which he conducted so successfully up to the time of his death. Deceased had for twelve years been grand treasurer of the grand lodge A. F & A. M. and the funeral will be held under the auspices of that organization. It will take place at 2:30 on Tuesday from the Masonic Temple and at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. He was also a member of the Pioneer Society. A widow, three daughters, the eldest of whom is Mrs. D. R. Ker, and two sons survive him.

THE SAN PEDRO.

Mr. Whitelaw to Arrive in Two Weeks to Remove the Wreck.

The owners of the San Pedro wreck will begin the work of removal in the course of two or three weeks, when Captain Whitelaw and his men will arrive from San Francisco to begin operation. Messrs. Dunsmuir, agents for the owners, have been advised to that effect. The Dominion government, it is understood, have been in correspondence with the owners on the subject, urging upon them the necessity fer prompt action.

The statement made in behalf of the passed at the last session of parliament not in accordance with the fact. The C. R. KING, Victoria, Agent for British Columbia. position is the same to-day as formally, Barneson has not decided what to do subject, has stated that if the wreck is and effective measures will be taken next session. If the wreck is removed by the owners at once, as now seems J. H. Brown, arrived in Nanaimo from probable, and the weather continues fa-San Francisco on Wednesday evening vorable, the beacon and light may be

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PRELIMINARY OBJECTIONS To the Petition Against the Return of

Messrs. Prior and Earle. Preliminary objections to the petition against the return of Messrs. Prior and Earle were yesterday filed by Mr. Robt Cassidy, representing Col. Prior, and by Mr. A. E. McPhillips, acting for Mr. Earle. Mr. Cassidy claims that the service of the petition on Mr. Prior we too late, that the order of Mr. Jus Walkem extending the time was w jurisdiction and improvident for wa the registrar for security deposited served upon Col. Prior, that prope tice of the presentation of the was not served and that there anything to show that the petition signed by the petitioners. There are so a number of other objections, an them being that the petitioners

against the return of the two meniles ollectively. Mr. McPhillips claims that the peti tion was insufficiently served on Mr was in gold or Dominion notes. There

themselves guilty of corrupt pra

that the petition is too indefinite

that notice thereof was not publish

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The following anecdote, of which Russian General Dragomiroff is the is going the rounds of the solons. It pears that at one of the later banque the coronation festivities at Moscow returning thanks for a toast proposed in his bonor by Gen. de Boisdeffre, the French envoy, he said: "We must love on another, for if we don't who the devil is Europe will?"

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Passenger (on a branch line, to guard) Say, why does the engine always set up such a piteous howl at this particular spot? Spot?
Guard—Ah, it was here the engine driver first met his wife.

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