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Bareau Irregularities - Mr. Earle, M. P., Beturning. (From Our Ows Correspondent). OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—The Tartis enquiry was full of incidents to-day, Hon. John Hearn, of Quebec, said he had discounted a note of Larkin & Co. for Hon. Thomas McGreevy, at Robert's request. He be-lieved Robert at the. time, but would not believe him or Murphy oa: esth. Hon. Thomas McGreevy again took the stand and testified that he had loaned Sir Hector. Langevin \$10,000 in 1879. It had been renewed every four mouths since. He (Mr. McGreevy) himself had pid the interest, and had taken no security from Sir Hector. Mr. Curran, in the course of the enquiry, charged Mr. Tarte with having received \$3,000, a part of the money Mr. McGreevy had secured from Larkin & Co. Mr. Tarte became greatly excited, wildly greational cell and secured from mittee, this alternoou, drew s large rowd of spectators. The Bailway Com-mittee, this morning, by 17 to 9, decline allow the promoters of the Baie de Chalem R. K. Bill to withdraw their measure, and decided to sex the House for a full equiption will be asset for a special for egitimase political parposes. The Senate, this alternoou, drew s large rowd of spectators. The Bailway Com-mittee, this ording by 17 to 9, decline to sake the scone, draw a sugar form of energitimes and made every for to bark an enquiry. The question was debiated for several hours, and then by a straight party vote of 27 to 11, the fulles investigation was ordered. Hon. T. R. McInnes opposed the enquiry which Hon Mr. McDoueld strongly supported.

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and air. The personation of many of these creatures requires acrohats and gymnasts of great skill, an immense dragon slone en-listing the services of six men in its manipue information that in the Kingston docl

The Public Accounts Committee elicited the information that in the Kingston dock the missing contractor, Bancroft, was none other than a foreman of Connolly's named Hughes. Connolly, anxious to get the con-tract, played a pretty smart trick to secure it. Arnoldi, the discharged chief engineer, admitted that he paid the duty last week upon the pair of bronze dogs, received as a present from the Edison Electric Light Company. Mr. Lister wanted an enquiry into the alleged agreement between Berthianne, editor of Le Presse and the New England apper com-pany, for which Berthianne agreed to secure government contracts for paper, conditional on the company reducing the amount of his newspaper's indebtadhess. Mr. Lister in-sinuated that Hon. Mr. Chapleau was a party to the agreement. Mr. Chapleau gave an emphatic denial and challenged Mr. Lister to impeach him in the proper way before the House. Mr. Lister declined the challenge. Finally the sumittee declined to have the document before it. Mr. Earle lefor home, tornight, not to return this seasion. He has secure a pair. The House put in a selid day's work ad-vancing many Government messures. The ballets are employed in illustrating by their evolutions, dresses and tableaux, the climaxes and incidents of the strange by their evolutions, dresses and tableaux, the climaxes and incidents of the strange story. The divertisements are new, com-prising the Alhambra Ballet Troupe in "Policemen and the Flirts;" "Riding on Grandpa's Shoulders;" "The Parisian Belles;" "The Little Lord Fauntleroys;" "The Ballet of Terra-Cotts" danced in a scene of the same hue, and which introduces twenty-two live cockstoos on glit perches, is a novelty never equalled. The gorgeous ballet of "All Nations," revealing the Le-want and the Occident, and carrying the spectator, in fancy, to the jungles of Asia, the deserts of Africa, and the plains of Hindoostand, and then sweeping him, as by a magic wand, back to "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." The whole spectacle is said to be a world in ministure, a kaleidoscope of woulders, a fosts appead with a superbindiff ency to cost. The costanties are costly and grand, and the mechanical appointments rich and ingenions." The march of the States and Territories of the Union, which introduces some forty six Amazons, led by Columbia, is the most effective pageant ever devised. The special music necessary to the pro-duction was prepared by Bichard Stahl. This important work will be directed by Prof. Speuri, and all the accompatiments and elaborate orchestral music will be rendered in a manner celling forth the highest praise, which our theatre goers will observe.

ancing many Government measures. Three divorce applications are already led for next session. Alfred Barrett, messenger in the printing ureau was arrested to-day charged with

# A LINK IN THE CHAIN,

# Which Tends to Corroborate Story Told by Fanny Battleman.

England and the United States to Settle all Differences by Arbitration. The Greatest Honors to be Paid the French Fleet by the Queen's Command.

Arbitration Trenty With England.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- In the Commons, yeserday, notice was given that at the next on a resolution would be introduced in session a resolution would be introduced in favor of the conclusion of a treaty between England and the United States, by which the two nations will agree to submit to arbitration all differences.

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minister of the interior, Tak as minister of commerce and industry, Smidt as minister of justice, Cremmer as minister of the col-onies, and Pierson as minister of finance.

# Revealing State Secrets.

PARIS, Aug. 7.--As a result of the recent inquiry made by the government into the

pessengers and a full cargo. The latter consisted of about 1,500 cases of salmon and a load of cedar lumber. The small steamer Vaniford, plying between Bank's Island and the Skeens, broke down, losing her propellor and breaking her shaft. She was towed down by the Boscowitz. The salmon pack is virtually a failure, only three-quarters of the anticipated pack being caught by the canneries. Some of them are totally out, having gathered noth-ing. None of them have secured over the three-fourths pack.

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# KAMLOOPS. Shipment of Cattle For the Coast Markets-Fine Cats and Dogs to Be Sold in Victoris.

Continuation of the Annual Sessions of the British Columbia Association, at Yan-couver, on Thursday.

legislature was held to-day. Attorney-Gen-eral Sifton was elected by 173 majority over Cliff, Conservative. CAPITAL NOTES

Obituary

Steamer Burned.

Eastern Weather

A Canadian Tour.

Writ for Libel.

The Baie-Chaleur Matter - Premie TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 8.—The widow of the late Hon. John McMurrich died last night, after an illness of some weeks, in her Abbott Wants all Dishonesty Exposed and Punished.

The Expenses of the Tarte Investi-gation will Reach Twenty Thousand Dollars.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8.—The steamer Glendevon was burned to the water's.edge, at Grand Rapids, Lake Winnipeg, on Mon-day last. Charlie Masters, one of the crew, was burned to death. The loss on the steamer is \$10,000. (From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Premier Abbott's em. phatic words in the Senate, yesterday, had

Canadian Produce for Jan a sterling ring about them. He said, speak-ing of the Baie-Chaleur matter : "I ask the MONTREAL, Que., 8.—The wholesale grocery and importing firm of Gillespie & Co., of this city, have chartered a vessel to take to Jamaica a complete cargo of Cana-dian produce.

Eastern Wensher. TORONTO, Ont., August 8.—The tempera-ture yesterday in Toronto was 90, being higher than any other part of Canada with the exception of Southwestern Ontario, Essex and Kent counties, where it was slightly above that degree.

CANADIAN NEWS.

lished the following special cable: "Mr. Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific, sails for Montreal by the "Van couve" to-morrow. Mesars. Hosmer and Skinner, representing the Canadian Pacific railway, have been elected directors of the Halifax & Bermuda Cable Company to re-present the controlling interest recently secured by the company with the intention of extending its system to Jamaica and the British West Indies. Negotiations for the extension of the cable are well in progress. Civil Service Irregularities. Orraws, Aug. 7.—In the public accounts ommittee, to-day, Lister moved for the and contract between La Presse newspaper and the New England Paper Company. In these papers, he said, there is a clause, stating that the profits of the

paper company, to be made on sales to the Dominion Government, would be applied to a reduction of the claim against La Presse. Chapteau denied that such a clause existed Tex.
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In Old Woman, a Resident of Whitechapel, Found Mortally Wounded.

The "Ripper" Theory Revived-The Police Say it is a Case of Suicide.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Whitechapel district, to-day, was again thrown into excitement by the commission of a crime of a character hich suggests "Jack the Ripper." Early this morning an unknown man attacked an old woman named Woolfe, a resident in

Whitechapel. When aid reached her the woman was mortally wounded, her threat being cut and she had been stabbed in the body and arms. She is dying. The assas sin escaped, and so far the police are with-

sin escaped, and so far the police are with-out any knowledge as to his whereabouts or his identity. Nothing is known more than that the circumstances and the nature of the arime point to the "Ripper" as the murderer. It has been ascertained the woman Woolfe is a German who does not understand the English language. By the aid of a trans-lator and with much difficulty it has been gathered from her that the man sprang upon her and attacked her without warn-ing. She suddenly saw the glimmer of a knife, and mechanically threw up her arm to ward off the blow. Them she fell to the door-step, where she was subsequently dis-Thos. McGreevy's Evidence OTTAWA, Aug. 6 .- At the privileges and elections committee, to-day, Hon. Thomas McGreevy repeated yesterday's evidence. McGresvy repeated yesterday's evidence. The only new point brought out was the statement of the total received for political purposes. He gave, at the request of Rditor Vanasse and Manager Lessard, \$25,000, in 1884, for Le Monde, Sir Hec-tor's organ. Witness said he first gave e private information to the Union Hank, which was backing Larkin, Connolly & Ce-He did not know, until a late stage, that a his brother. Robert, was connected with a the firm. Robert, he said, was a sort of r peddler, and was always seeking informa-a too bjection to keeping him informed. 6 knile, and mechanically threw up her arm to ward off the blow. Then she fell to the door step, where she was anbsequently discovered. She was unable to make passing people undextand her plight, and remained until an officer finally came to her assistance. On the arrival of the police a razer, ameared with blood, was found lying near the wounded woman. One arrest has been made, but it is considered unimportant. The police insito on a theory of salicide in the case of the old woman found dying, this morning, from horrible wounds that suggested the work of "Jack the Ripper." The police here found that the woman was insured for £30, for the benefit of her son, and they allege that she probably cut here self with the razer, in order to give the impression of a "Ripper" murder, and to secure the insurce to her son, the being aged and feeble, and with no interest 'in life. Physicians, however, said that it was impossible for the wounds, and some critics averthat the police are hopeless'of catching the murderer and wish to dismiss the crime as being self perpetrated.

MONTREAL, August 6.-The Earl and Countess of Lathom sail by the Mongolian for Montreal to-morrow. They will spend their vacation, extending over three months, in Canada.

Van Morne Coming Mome. MONTREAL, August 6.-The Star published the following special cable : "Mr. ing self perpetrated.

BARK ALICIA SCUTTLED.

# The Steward and Crew Charge, the Captain With the Deed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. - Steward H. M. Moulton, of the bark Alicia, which was stranded on Apia harbor, Samos, last Feb-ruary, arrived on the Alicia systemetry. Tor

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AMERICAN NEWS.

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**Bevealing State Secrets.** PARIS, Aug. 7.—As a result of the recent inquiry made by the government into the delinquencies of certain army officers, who revealed to foreign makers the secret of the manufacture of melenite, and other secrets of the war department, the French minister of the manufacture of municions of the army who act as agents for those en-gaged in the manufacture of municions of war. **Ex the Queen's Command** LONDON, Aug. 7.—Queen Victoria 'has caused some surprise by her emphatic corr-mand, that the greatest honors shall be shown to the French maval visitors, when thys arrive at Portsmouth. It is said that this is largely due to the Queen's recollec-tion of her hospitable reception during her stay at Grasse, when a portion of the French fleet remained in the adjoining waters as a naval guard of honor. **Berlin, Aug. 7.—It transpires that** 

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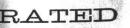


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A deputation of distillers are here strong-

ly urging the Government to place a revenue cutter on the Lower St. Lawrence for the purpose of preventing whiskey smug-

A VILLAGE WIPED OUT.

Inoffensive Citizens in Paraguay Massacred by Outlaws-The Houses Burned And Looted.

New York, August 6 .- A morning pape

says that harrowing details of a terribl

The priest was among the slain and in the looting of the edifice not an article of the slightest value was left by the raiders. Many who sought to take refuge on the opposite shore of the Paragnay river, that flows near the city, were devoured by sharks. The attack on the home of Judge Subel-dia, at the other end of the village, was desperately resisted and several raiders were kiled, the leaders, Benitz and Mar-

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Pritchard is shortly

going to America to deposit with R. K. Fox two hundred pounds, as a challenge to fight any man in the United States.

Story Told by Panary Batterms.
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WASHINGTON, August 7.—The State De-partment has received a despatch from the consulate at St. Stephens, N. B., saying that the British Government had released seven fishing vessels seized off Eastport, Maine, for fishing in British waters. This action was taken, the dispatch says, because fog prevailed at the time of the seizure, and the boats, if fishing in British waters, were doing so unintenionally, and for this reason they were released.

Arrival of the Boscowitz. Call and see our Lithographing and ask for prices before sending elsewhere. The Boscowitz arrived at 8.30 last even-ing from the North, bringing in about 60

A Heavy Storm

WINNIPEO, Aug. 7. — A heavy storm passed over the province last night. Mrs. McGinness, of Moose Jaw, and Mrs. Mar-tin, of Marden, were killed.

WINNIPEC, Aug. 7.—One thousand, three hundred laborers from Ontario arrived to day to work in the Manitoba harvest fields.

An Official Visit.

WINNIPEG, August 7.—The new commis-sioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., Mr. C. C. Chigman, left for Victoria this afternoor, on official business.

# Freight Rales on Grain.

TORONTO, August 7.—The secretary of the Beard of Trade has been notified by the general freight agent of the Canadian Pa-cific that by an agreement with the Grand Trunk, rates to Montreal on grain for ex-port gill be advanced on Monday, August 17th.

## The Macd onald Memorial.

KINGSTON, Aug. 7.- Lieut. Governor Nelson, of British Columbia, has consented to act as one of the vice-presidents of the Mac-donald memorial committee. All the lieut-emant-governors are now vice-presidents of tl e committee.

Obitmary.

LONDON, Out., Aug. 7-Alfred Richard-son, for 18 years teller of the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company, is dead.

Applications For Divorce. OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—Notice has been give OTTAWA, Auz. S.—Notice has been given of an application by Ida Domgan, of Cook-shire, at the next session of Parliament, for a bill of divorce from her husband on the ground of adultry and crueity. Also, two other applications, one by Dr. Meade, of the North-West Territories, and the other by Valentine Sister, of Western Canada.

Wm. Williams, charged with embezzling \$700 from M. G. Dewsbury, appeared in the police court this morning. His counsel applied for a postponement, which was granted till to-morrow. VANCOUVER, Ang. 8. -City Solicitor Hamnesley, under instruction from the coun-

cil, was, to day, arranging preliminaries for etting affidavits in shape to make application for an injunction to restrain the West-minster and Vancouver Electric Tramway Company from building their lines on Park, Venables or Oppenheimer streets; also to restrain them from clearing or grading on

restrain-them from clearing or grading on these streets. A charge of embezzlement, preferred, yes-terday, against Wm. Williams, was dis-missed this morning, complainant failing to put in an appearance. C. W. Beecher, of New Westminster, re-moves to this city next week, 'to fill the position of manager in the Hastings saw mill.

NANALMO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-H. O. Havemeyer president of the American Sugar Refining president of the American Sugar Refining company, said, this morning, that he did not expect there would be any further re-duction in the price of granulated sugar, which, yesterday, was put down to four cents a pound by Claus Spreckles. The re-duction was caused by the overstocking of the market, which had been going on ever since the tariff provision, making raw sugar free, went into effect. He looked to see, he said, a steady advance in prices from this time on.

Army and Navy Union

Boston, Aug. 6.-The regular army

position of manager in the Hastings saw mill. The steam scaling schooner Eliza Ed-wards returned, to-day, from the scaling grounds, with screnty skins. She was warned by the Thetia, in Behring Sca, on July 10, and on July 17 started for Copper island. When 500 miles out she met the scaler Henry Dennis, of Port Townsend, which reported that the Russians were soizing scalers in the open sca, and that one, an American schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Nome. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. The Edwards, therefore, started for Mathematical schoner, had been cap-tured. Mathematical schoner, had been cap-Mathematical schoner, had

## Clothing Store Burn

Ince. The Buwards, therefore, started for In a private car, attached to the Pacific express, there arrived here, to-day, George I Seney, the great New York railway mag-nate, who is associated with President Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and General Thomas in the Lake Shore & Brie and Soo Short Line syndicates. Mr. Seney is traveling solely on a pleasure trip, and after paying Vic-toria a couple of days' visit, will return here to go south to Senttle and San Fran-ciago. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 6.—The en-tire stock of the Oak Hall Clothing Com-pany, valued at \$40,000, was destroyed by fire early this morning.

# The Northern Salmon Run.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-The steamer leanie, the leader [of the Arotic whaling fleet, arrived this morning from Ounslash, a week before the steamer St. Paul, but stopped over at Prince William Sound, and, therefore, brings no later news of the fleet a week before the steamer St. Paul, but stopped over at Prince William Sound, and, therefore, brings no later news of the fiest than was brought by the St. Paul. Th Jeanle's cargo consisted of 22,000 cases o-salmon. The Jeanie reports the salmom running very heavily at Cook Inlet and Prince William Sound, but at this point the run is very poor. NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 7.-Ship America arrived, last night, from San Pedro. Steamship Lakme is due here to morrow. The miners hold a mass meeting here, to morrow evening. Two sailors were rescued from a watery grave by Mr. W. Bennett, yesterday after-

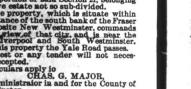
The Ring in Australia

Saw FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—By the steamer Alameda, it is learned that Joe Choynski, of this city, defeated Owen Suffixan in a round and a half, at Melbourne, June 23nd. Choynski had agreed to knock Suffixan cuts in eight rounds, for a purse of \$500.

Manitoba Eye-Election. Winnipzo, Aug. 8. — The bys-election for the North Brandon vacancy in the local Oregon, Portland. Sailed: Bark Southern Chief, Pugst Ssund.

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, AI GUST 14, 1891. AMERICAN fitable, but the possibilities appear good THE CREMATORY. before the season closes. Two prospectors Twe prospectors went down the Liard river, but what success they have met with remains to be seen. Is It a Nuisance?-Letters From Persons with Last winter was a very mild one and, added to that, sickness provailed among the Indians. The disease was lag trippe, and it has prevailed for over two years. In some tribes fully one-half of the adult population has succoumbed to it. The mildness of the would be indicaded in a pior season for furs, and, as a conse- of from that section. As an one the answers which he reliable section. As a conse- of furs, and as a conse- of from that section. Mohun, Sanitary Engineer, to persons we pay the firemen \$35 per month. If there is any other point upon which I can give you any information shall be glad to go to so. Mr. McDonald has concluded his labors in the frozen north, and is now en route to [COPY.] Sanitary Engineer's Orrice. Yours truly, (Signed) K. N. ELLIS, City Engineer and taken to New Westminster. Soon after being stabbed, the boy fainted from loss of blood. He soon recovered, however, and the wounds, although painful, are not dan-gerous. The Chinaman says he mistook young Wadham for one of the boys who had been playing tricks on the men in the cannery, and that he had no intention of in-juring the youth. From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 7. ACROSS THE CONTINENT. GILLETT'S The G. A. R. Encamp LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Have a Stormy Charged With Desertion. Capt. Snythe, of the bark Serica, and Officer Campbell of Esquinalt, arrested five of the Serica's crew, yesterday, charged with deserting and refusing duty. The case will be investigated this morning be-fore E. Baynes Reed, J. P. ashion's Favorite Watering Place the Colored in Their Bise and Decline-A PURE Garden of Pleasure. The Labor Trouble POWDERED 100% Catholic Total Abs The City of Twenty-Story Buildings-55 101 Elects Of The Provincial Exhibit. Edison and Flying Machines-It should not be forgotten . that everything which it is proposed to exhibit in the east this year should be in the hands of Mr. Gosnell by the 25th inst., if it is the Fairhaven Excursionists. Eastern Money Markets. On Saturday next the steamer Yosemite will bring the members and friends of Hes-perus Commandery, K. P., of Fairhaven, on an excursion to this city; and on the 29th in the victoria Knights of Pythias will return the Victoria Knights of Pythias will return "What a peculiar idea many Easte PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST will be rendered idle in the frozen north, and is now en route to headquarters at Winnipeg, to report for orders. He leaves, to-day, over the C.P.R. SANITARY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11th, 1890. Mr. Edward Mohun, Sanitary Engineer, Vancouver, B.C. Werk done by the Engle Cremator, Jacksonville, Florida, from August Sth, 1889, to January 25th, 1890, and cost of people have in regard to the geographical Ready for use in any quantity. For ma oftening Water, Disinfecting, and a hun ses. A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda. the brickyards on smelter has closed for white lead works will shut down for lack of ma the compliment by paying a visit to Fair position of Victoria," remarked Mr. George Tolmic School, SIR.-I am instructed by His Worship Sold by All Grossers and Druggists, E. W. GrillEPTT, Toron haven. Turkish Eath Company. At a general meeting of the Turkish Bath company, held, yesterday afternoon, at the office of Mr. T. C. Sorby, the report of the provisional directors was presented and adopted, and the following directors ap-inted. Masser January (Masser) Masser January (Masser) Masser January (Masser) Trainie Scheel. A special meeting was held on July 27 for the purpose of electing a trustee in the place of Mr. James Tolmie, and Mr. Rus-sell being nominated, no opposition was sell being nominated, no opposition was officed to his election as trustee for the ensuing term. Mr. Jobson was elected sec-retary of the Board. P. Baldwin, who has just returned from the Mayor to ask you to be good enough to furnish any information in your power as to the working of the Engle crematory in the other side of the continent, as he settl-LITTLE LOCALS. ju2-tts ed himself for a chat with a COLONIST man No. or borses, muler and a strange burned ..... No. or borses, mules and cover burned .... No. of days in operation ... No. of days under repairs. To be Sent Back SAVE YOUR MONEY The police force was engaged yesterday vesterday. your city. The questions on which we are mainly WASHINGTON, August "They seem to think," he continued in industriously serving summonses. Recent heavy rains have extinguished the bush fires in the neighborhood of Westmin-The questions on which we are mainly desirous of obtaining information are : 1st. Does it rapidly and effectually de-stroy all filth and garbage? 2nd. Are the noxious gases invariably so completely destroyed as to prevent any nuisance arising from them? 3rd. Is it economical in its working? If you will kindly answer these questions you will confer a favor on, sir, your most obedient servant, (Signed) EDWARD MOHUN, Sanitary Engineer. provisional directors was presented and adopted, and the following directors ap-pointed: Mesars, Henry Croft, Dr. Hasell, T. C. Sorby, G. C. Mesher and C. F. Jones. department was to-day department was to day Chinamen have been arre ton, Montaua, for unlaw United States. Acting S today instructed the colle Fort Benton to send the Francisco for deportation after trial they are found in the United States. that Vancouver Island is somewhere near **Pellec Court.** Things were a little more brisk than usual in yesterday's police court. The pro-gramme was opened with David Irving's case, which was dismissed, as the evidence taken in it was so conflicting. A vagrant named John Gleisy was fined \$25, after which two drunks were disposed of, and an assault case was dismissed. **Experimental Farms.** The latest pamphlet issued by the De-partment of Agriculture is the evidence of Mr. James W. Robertson, Dairy Commis-sioner, on the establishment of branch ex-belect Committee of the House of Commons on agriculture and colonization. **Goes North Action** The laster, and provide if any station of the source of the Save Your Time ! Alaska-at least as far away as the Sand-Mr. Morris Moss yesterday shipped six sacks of sealskins and two bales of furs to San Francisco. The "C" battery man who was sent to AVERAGES wich Islands. When you tell them that Larceny and Emi Total YORK, Pa., Aug. 6.-Average cost per cubic yard of material burned, calling one bbl of night soil equal to one cubic yard of garbage, 31 cents. No account being taken of the dead ani-mals, or the value of the ashes. [Signed] R. N. ELLIS, City Engineer. By Buying Your Groceries, Provisions Flour, Food HOW? Sanitary Engineer. J. F. Kennedy, Esq., M.D., Sec. of the Iowa Board of Health. school & Danner, banker, assigned in March, was charged with larceny as The charge was made by of New York, who alle received money from him bank was insolvent, and embezzled stocks and b [COPY.] The British Columbia Gazette annound DEAR® SIR, -- In reply to the foregoing uestions, I have the following to say :--To the first question-Yes. Second-None from the burning, or the more any the about the transfer in processful the appointment of Edward L. Kirkland as Assessor and Collector under the "Assess-ment Act," for the Westminster, New Provisions, Flour, Feed. [OOPY.] CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, Florida, City Engineer's Office, March 26th, 1890. DEAR STR.—Yours of the 17th to hand. In reply to question, will say that our pop-ulation is about 25,000, increased to 30, 000 during the winter, and the area from which the garbage and refuse is taken is about 12 source miles. embezzled stocks and his custody. Second-None from the burning, or the smoke caused thereby. There is necessarily from the handling of ill-smelling substan-ces-proportionate to the lack of care used. Third-That depends entirely upon the kind of garbage used. With soft coal, the price liere at \$2.50 per ton, from 10 to 25 cents per yard, meaning street sweepings, vegetables, dead animals, etc., and does not include night soil. The cost of night soil would range from 20c. to 35c. per yard. The tests made here are not entirely satis-factory, from the fact that the crematory in use here was constructed after a contract ment Act," for the Westminster, New Westminster city and Vancouver city elec-toral districts, and Collector of Provincial Revenue, under the "Revenue Tax Act," for the Westminster electoral district; and William L. Fagan to be Assistant Assessor and Collector and Assistant Collector of Descination Demonst for same districts Catholic Total A WASHINGTON, Aug. Total Abstinence Union following officers: Presid B. Comere, of Winona, Rev. Morgan Sheety of P., W. A. Manning, Cley Miss Sallie Moore, of 1 office); treasurer, Key Cleveland; secretary, Pi Philadelphia. Indianapo the place for holding the vention. G. A. R. Encan DETROIT, Mich., Aug Army of the Republic elected Col. Henry M. D Senior Vice Commander; Nebraska, Junior Vice F. Stevenson, of Kentu eral. The committee ap upon the address of the Co made its appearance amid ment, and the encampme for a fight on the colored out that there was a maj report. The former and position to create provisi for the colored man, thus the recommendation of th Chief. The minority the latter, and ende solution recommendining separate departments for in Louisiana and other Sor sition to create provis





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vention of the Ladies of split from the Women's R held, to-day, at St. Pe school. Mrs. Catharine ville, presided. Her repor order is rapidly growing, i bership being 20,000. Its ascribed to the fact that it and sailors to membership, wives and dauchters. wives and daughters.

Ladies of the

in Louisiana and other So empowering the Comm take action accordingly. with groans and hisses fro

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ing the minority report good many ayes, but an av the veterans in the gallery noise as the delegates on

the majority report was p the same way, while w men jumped upon the ch canes and handkerchiefs

canes and handkerchiefs pandemonium. The Sou took their defeat v heart, and one of above the din: "T for us." Comrade Payne, elected chaplain-in-chief. approved the recomme commander-in-chief, that on Mt. McGregor, should national money, and that soldiers' graves be done by from the general governm

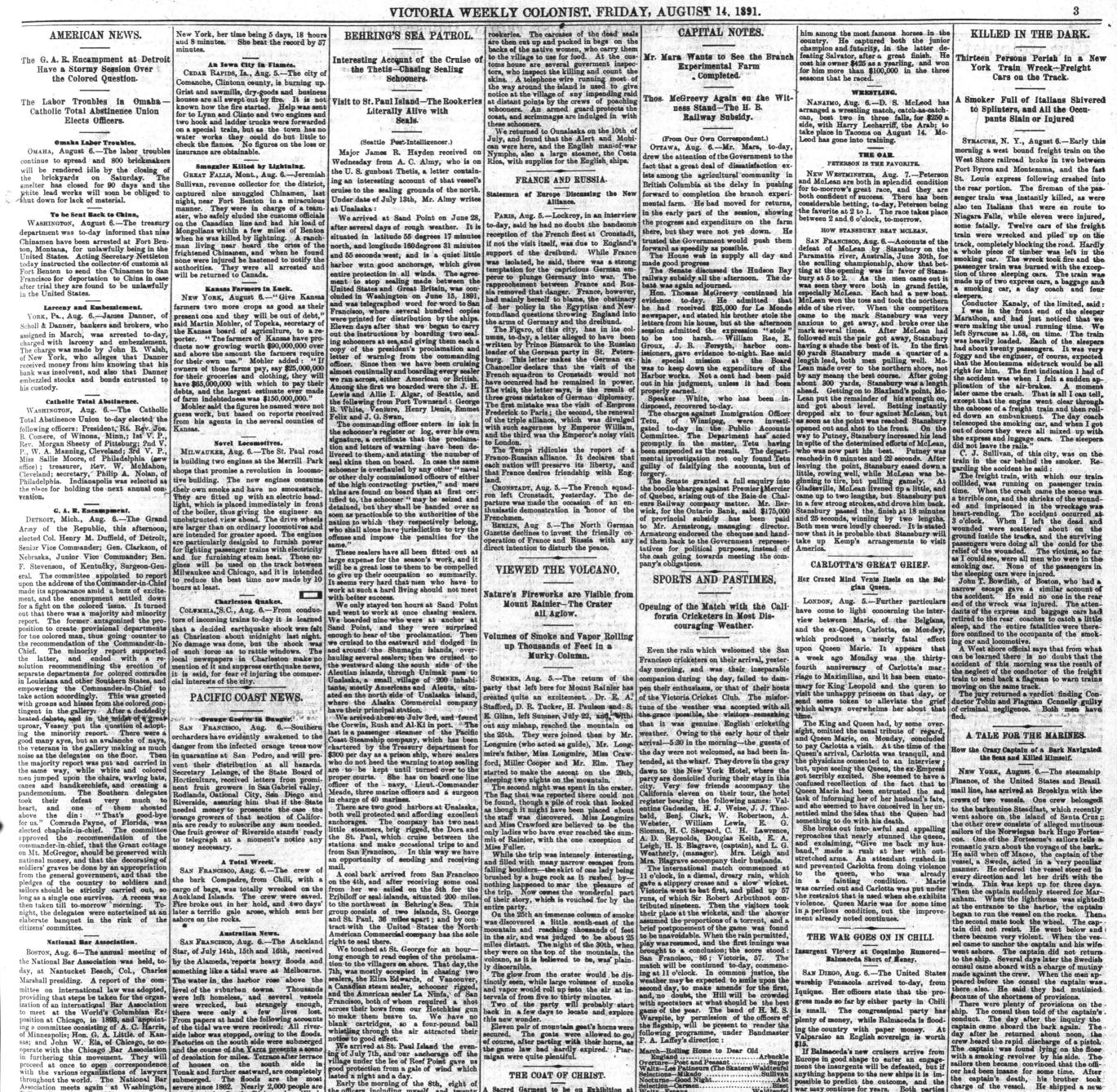
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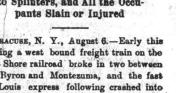
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of Minneapolis; Hon. G. A. Little of Kan-sas; and John W. Ela, of Chicago, to co-operate with the Chicago Bar Association in furthering this movement. They will proceed at once to open correspondence with the various organizations of lawyers throughout the world. The National Bar Association meets again 'at Washington, D.C., on December 9th, 1891. **Ladies of the G. A. R.** DETROIT, Aug. 6.—The fifth annual con-vention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., a split from the Women's Relief Corps, was held, to-day, at St. Peter's and Paul's school. Mrs. Catharine Hurst, of Louis order is rapidly growing, its present mem-bership being 20,000. Its popularity was ascribed to the fact that th admits soldiers and sailors to membership, as well as their wives and daughters. New York Aug 6.—Anna Polleta, who

Tells a Pitifal Story. New York, Aug. 6. — Anna Polleta, who arrived at the barge office, to-day, from Italy, tells a pitiful story of her husband's sufferings in Italy. She asys that he is an sufferings in Italy. sufferings in Italy. She says that he is an

sufferings in Italy. She says that he is an American citizen by naturalization, and that he has been impressed into the military service while on a visit there, notwithstanding that he showed his proof of citizenship. She worked hard to get enough money together for her passage to this country, and immediately upon her arrival called upon the authorities for assistance in her troubles. Prompt action was assured her.

A Sacred Garment to be on Exhibition Treves, Rhenish Prassia.

across their bows from our Hotchkiss gun to make them heave to. We have no blank cartridges, so a four-pound ball whistling through the air attracted their notice to good effect. We arrived at St. Paul Island the even-ting of July 7th, and our sucherage off the willage under the lee of Reef Point gave us good protection from a gale of wind which lasted a night and a day. Early the morning of the Sth, eight of the officers, including myself, and twenty of the men, went ashore to witness the rounding up of 500 seals, from which 100 were killed for food for the natives. The skins were of course taken by the company, for each of which \$36 is the mar-ket price in London. The company pays \$10 for each skin taken and \$60,000 annual-ly for the privilege of sealing. There are TREVES, Aug. 6 .- The holy cost of Treves, the garment supposed to have been woru by the Saviour, will be exhibited at the cathedral here for six weeks, commenc-

\$10 for each skin taken and \$00,000 annual-ly for the privilege of sealing. There are several rookeries on the island where the seals are to be found this season of the the rocks, and in the water on the shore. There set the "bull," "cow," "bachelor" and "pup" seal, and as we passed by and partly through the rookery the sight of over 100,000 of these animals on the rooks to gether, was one of the most interesting and wonderful I ever saw. The seals are easily driven, and the native drivers suddenly come up from lee-mat, detach a certain number by dodging between them up on shore to a distance of about half them up on shore to a distance of about half seventh century in order to preserve a mile.

The seal can travel very fast on the water, and can make from forty to fifty miles a day on the land. Groups of about twenty seals are next detached, and the "bachelor" seals that are three and four years old are knocked over the head with a club by the native clubbers and stunned. They are then laid over on their backs and stuck through the heart with a sharp hole. terest is being taken in the big double scull

arrival called upon the authorities for assistance in her troubles. Prompt action was assured her. **Beats the Ocean Record.** New YORK, Aug. 5.—The White Star Line steamer Majestic, which left Liverpool on July 29, arriving here this morning, thus breaking the record from Queenstown to

THE COAT OF CHRIST.

The Great Double Scull Race.

HAMILTON, Aug. 7 .- Extraordinary in

March-Rolling Home to Dear Old Rogland Arbuckle Overture-Poet and Peasant Supper Waltz-Les Patineurs (The Skaters) Waldtenfel Selections-Mikado Sullivan Nocturne-Good Night Abt Selection-Carmen History If Balmaceda's new cruisers arrive from Europe in good shape to enter an engage-ment the insurgents will be defeated, but if anything happens to the new ships it is im-possible to predict the outcome, and the war may continue for years. Both parties are well supplied with arms and ammuni-tion, but until the arrival of the steamer Maipo, Jane 20th, the insurgents had a very small supply Waltz-Espana... Oalop-Militaire God Save the Queen.

POLO. very small supply. So far only three engagements have been fought, and none of them was serious. The insurgents were victorious each A return game of polo-Victoria v. Es-quimalt-was played at Beacon Hill, yester-day afternoon, with the result that the team from the naval headquarters were insurgents were victorious each

day afternoon, with the result that the team from the naval headquarters were declared victorious by six goals to five. The first two quarters were all Victoria's but, in the fourth. Esquimalt commenced to show some very pretty play. The teams were composed of the following players: Victoria-Barton, Newton, Ward and Power.
Requimalt — Arbuthnot, Aethelstan, Pearse and Pierson.
THETERE.
KENT, Aug. 5. — Everything points to a grand success in the summer meeting at Kent, August 17 to 22. Already every stall is engaged, and 25 more will at once be erected. The buildings and fences have been neatly painted, and the track is in superb condition. Nothing but a week of rain can now spoil the sport. Quite a number of entries has been made by telegraph from a distance. Secretary Van Bokkelen seat in 15 in this way from Montana.
PBOCTOR KNOTT IS DEAD.

The captain and crew of the bark Com-padre, bound from Calcutta to Tahlechuno, which was burned at sea in March, have been brought to Auckland by a sealing ves-sel from the Falkland Islands, after spend-ing 103 days on the islands. They suffered greatly from lack of food. One of the cast-aways was lost in the brush. The British consul at Foo Chow, China, telegraphs to the Foreign office that the re-port of riots being imminent is not true. He says Europeans are adequately protected by Chinese officials as well as by the pre-sence of foreign gunboats.

THE WAB GUES ON IN CHILI. Insurgent Victory at Cogaimbo Rumord-Balmaceda Short of Meney. SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—The United States warship Pensacola arrived to day, from Iquique. Her officers state that the pro-gress made so far by either party in Chili is small. The congressional party has plenty of money, while Balmaceda is flood-ing the country with paper money. At Valparaiso an English sovereign is worth Sits. If Balmaceda's new cruisers arrive from Europe in good shape to eater an engage-ment the insurgents will be defeated, but if anything happens to the new ships it is im-possible to predict the outcome, and the war may continue for years. Both parties are well supplied with arms and ammuni-

THE SITUATION IN CHINA-

Foreigners Organize Armed Companies to-Fight the Rioters.

NEW YORK, June 5.- A letter from an American gentleman at Hankow, China, . dated June 23, says :

At present we have two gunboats here. There are at all points below here from two -

There are at all points below here from two-to three gunbosts of different nations, so-that for the present rioting is quelled in the Yangtee river valley. Upon the with-drawal of the gunboats, I think that, unless-there is a radical change, there will be trouble up and down the river. We or-ganized a defense committee here, put armss-in the hands of all male members of the-community, and are pretty well prepared for any trouble that may arise. We can-muster over 100 breech-loading guns, and most of the men are experts in handling them. We have a commander-in-chief, our collector of customs, who is an old sol-dier, and two division commanders—a Rus-sian and myself. We have signals arranged to alarm the community in case of a rising argingtue as and have two rendesymes on the

sian and myself. We have signals arranged to alarm the community in case of a rising against us, and have two rendezvones on the river front to which all women and children will be taken in case of necessity, and where they will be guarded or placed on the steamer, should there be any in post. Once the women and children are safely dis-posed of, the men will do what they can to defend the settlement. We will make it hot for anything that comes our way.

The Colonist.	SBAL KILLING.	From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 8.	less of expense, the requirements for so many. Among those present were : Mr.	A PAGE OF STATISTICS.	delivery of bill of costs, in all matters wherein they have been concerned for	PERSONALS.		
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.	It is a pity that the British Commis- sioners were not in Behring's Sea when the	A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT	many. Among those present were: Mr. Arden, Rev. and Mrs. Blyth, Rev. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. John Vantright and		Samuel Green. Application dismissed with	H. H. Treat, one of the lest newspaper		
AN EVIL AVERTED.	U.S. gunboat, Thesis, visited St. Paul Island. They then would have been able to form	Captain H. G. Lewis returned, on Thurs- day night, from Cape Beale and Carmannah	party, the churchwarden of the parish, and	Number and Character of Dunuings	Griffiths v. Boscowitz-Application to refund certain costs to Griffiths. Granted.			To- the p
	some estimate of the number of seals that	pairing the tramway at the Cape has been	octo of sour congregations.		Eberts & Taylor for plaintiff ; Bodwell & Irving for defendant.	Brown Bros., Toronto, is renewing old Vic. toria acquaintances.	• * * · ·	re-op educa
ny found fault with the Park Commit-	are in that sea, and would have had a glance at the methods of the North Ameri-	completed, and the trail has been cut	Twelve Weeks' Imprisonment. The five sailors of the British ship Serica.	Satisfactory Growth of Victoria	Brown v. Beanlands-Leave granted to amend. Bodwell & Irying for plaintiff;	Miss Annie Carmichael, who has been on		Board
Salvation Army, temperance lecturers	can Commercial Company. Mr. Almy saw	Fishing Industry.	who were arrested by Officer McNeill and	During the Last Six	Pemberton & Dumbleton for defendants.	joying a vacation on the Mainland, returned home, last evening.	1	the ci
other speakers, whose intentions were	an immense herd of seals and he also saw		Campbell, Thursday evening, charged with deserting, came before Mr. E. Baynes Reed,	Months.	McDougall v. Robson-Case to be tried	Frank B. Fenwick, who has been camp. ing the last month in the beautiful grounds	1	An
, to hold forth in Beacon Hill Park on	that the company kept the skins of the	L. H. Foot, the boat builder, is at work on a boat, a steam launch, for fishing. It	J.P., yesterday morning. Each was found		costs in any event. Delyea & Gregory for	of Maplewood, is returning on Monday, to		porat
ay afternoons. These people believed	seals that were killed ostensibly to provide the Indians with food. It might strike an	will be about 60 feet long, and the San	guilty, and sentence of 12 weeks' imprison- ment was imposed.	Statistics is a word too often accepted	plaintin; bouwell & Irving for defendant.	resume his professional duties. Mrs. F. E. Spencer and daughter Grace,		toria, asked
	impartial observer that if the fur seal is		Salvation Army.	without investigation as the synonym for a	DIVISIONAL COURT.	OI San Jose, Cal, were among the armival		-citizen
	really in danger of extermination, killing		Staff-Captain and Mrs. Simco leave this	dry and uninteresting collection of figures. Very often—as is the case with a table just		by the City of Mexico, from Alaska. They will spend a week or more here, where they		on cla session
g so within its bounds on any day of	seals whose skins are worth thirty-six dol-		morning for Nanaimo, and will remain	anomalated by the Olin Assesses and Duild	Judges Crease, McCreight and Walkem.	have friends. They are at the Turner	6 3	5655101
week, and particularly on Sunday. It	lars each, is a rather expensive way of feed-	Plenty of Work. The list of cases brought before the Chief	there about a week in connection with the French work of the Salvation Army. After		heene v. the Corporation of Victoria-	Capt. Thompson, the senior pilot of Vic- toria, came back from Vancouver, last		The
ed to them a shameful inconsistency	ing the natives. Thirty-six dollars is a	Justice, presiding in the County Court,	visiting Vancouver they will come back to		Justice Drake, dismissing the action of	night. He accompanied Mrs. Thompson		cisco,
Park on the Lord's Day and that teach-	good deal of money to give for a few pounds of seal's flesh. The money would	Thunday and notorday was the langest	I delighted with their visit and the friendly	I manual in the second se	Leene against the Corporation of Victoria.	far as Vancouver, she being on her way to pay her home, Galt, Ont., a visit, after an		Umati Willia
f religion and lecturers on temperance	buy, even in the far North, a much greater	were 58 actions to be tried, one adjourned	Interest to ber in them and their merel	narrative of the facts could. This report of Assessor Northcott's was	toria sewerage works. The application of	absence of many vears Three of the		worth
ld not be allowed to address the peeple	weight of salt pork, which the natives would	case, and 17 judgment summonses, making a total of seventy-six.	Will be Here To-day.	completed a day or so ago, from the infor-	Mr. Keene was dismissed Vates & Jay	dren accompany the mother Cant Thomas		Dunca McMu
. When it was found that the Park	like quite as well.	total of seventy-six.	The C.P.N. steamer Yosemite went over	mation obtained in the making up of the	City.	Hon, G. W. Ross, Minister of Education		McMu roe, M
mittee were firm in their determination	It would be interesting to know if the skins of the seals, killed by the company	The Agricultural Association. The exhibition building of the B. C.	to Fairhaven, last evening, to fill an excur- sion contract made with the Knights Tem-	assessment roll, and shows the number and	11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	for Ontario, arrived in town, yesterday morning, from Nanaimo, and spent the day		Hayes
rind on the ground, the complaints of	for food for the natives, are included in the	Agricultural Association is rapidly nearing	plar of that city. The excursionists, who	character of the buildings within the city of Victoria-the old limits-at the close of	a second a second state of the second	in viewing the city, under the escort of Mr.		
good and well-meaning people were	number which they are allowed by the		Fairbaven for this city at 8 a.m., to-day,	1890. Of course, the buildings erected dur-	(Before Sir Matthew Begbie, C.J., and Justices Crease, McCreight, Walkem and	Winnett, agent of the Dominion Land and Building Association. He is a veteran poli.		The the Yo
and bitter. The result, however, is	agreement with Great Britain to take this	chanics are at work who labor until 8 o'clock		ing the present year—a very considerable number—and those in the new city limits,	Crease, McCreight, Walkem and Drake.)	tician, having occupied seats in both the		applica
persons of all classes, tastes and creeds,	year. If they are not, it is more than	each evening, being paid for overtime. Every minute of daylight is utilized in order	The Fairmaven band comes with them.	are not taken into consideration. These	THE BRADY CASE	Ontario and Dominion Parliaments. He is an old school teacher, his career in that		The ap will be
	probable that the Indians of the	to push the work.	A Shark Story. Mr. H. Foote and party while out fishing	would form an additional one-fifth upon the totals, and will make the statistics for 1891	Indoment was given by the Chief Instice	line having mall analify d Lin f 11		* *
rbed, worried and annoyed. It con-	Islands of St. Paul and St. George will, this year, eat a very large	South Bound Passengers.	last Monday in San Juan Harbor, caught	very different from those of last year.	Walkem that County Court Judge Spinks	tion he now occupies. As a journalist, he		Vanco Counc
ce of rest and recreation for the in-	quantity of seal's flesh. We know quite	Following are the cabin passengers who	three sharks on a trawl line. The line had about 1,000 hooks upon it and was anchor-	The report shows that there were at the close of 1890 but two four story buildings	of Vale had no right authority or inrie.	and a second and a second seco		weeks
tants of the city.	well that these seals were killed on United	left, yesterday morning, on the steamer City of Puebla, for San Francisco : T. S.	ed out over night in the bay. The largest	in the city-where eleven four-story, and	county of Kootenay, and pass sentence	and the Seaforth Expositor. He is a pro-		
hat it might have been and what it	States territory, and that those who kill	Watson, Mrs. Smith, Miss L. Havden, S.	shark weighed about 600 pounds and was alive when lifted out of water. The fish	one live story building, are now in construc-	10000 one Brady, convicted of felony under	those with whom he is such to 11		Mes
ably would in time become, if speakers	them are in a position to select theseals that	E. Woodworth and wife, S. Mitten, J. D. Thomas, F. E. Spencer, D. D. McIntosh,	fought very hard and came near upsetting	have just been completed (The teta)	the Speedy Trials Act. Judges Crease and McCreight dissented.	is a jolly, good fellow. He is delighted with Victoria, and the province at large.		linghu
y kind were allowed to harangue the	can be knocked in the head without dimin- ishing next year's increase. But, at this		the boat. It had to be killed before it could be taken in.	3,687; Yates street ward having 1,437,		and was exceedingly sorry that his engage.		of Mo
in an article on the Park Onestion	distance, who is to know whether the	Tunstall Chas Smith Miss A N and A		James Bay ward 996, and John-	SPORTS AND PASTIMES.	ments compelled him to leave this morning, after so brief a stay in the Queen City.		solved known
ons who thought they had a mission to	slayers of the seal are careful, or who is to	🔁 is at in the state of the st	Port Simpson. On the occasion of his recent visit to the	son street 1,254. While fine brick blocks are steadily increasing in number	Although the rain did not descend upon	alter so sher a stay in the Queen City.		ALLO IT IS
the people and to disseminate what	punish them if they make mistakes and kill	Arrival of the Blair Athel. The ship Blair Athol arrived, Thursday	north, Mr. T. G. Rayner took the oppor-	and improving in quality, the cabins and Chinese wash houses are becoming fewer.	the cricketers, vesterday, it hovered over	A SINGULAR WARFARE.		Mes
believed to be the truth, were per-	the wrong kind of seals? It must be re-	night, in Esquimalt harbor, 145 days from	as possible with Port Simpson and its air	There were in the city on December 31st	at 10:30, until each team had completed its	It is Waged by the Nobility on Waiters	× - 1	that th
d by the civic anthorities to preach	membered that it is in order to preserve seal life in Behring's Sea, and to prevent	Cardiff. She was loaded with 2.500 tons of	roundings. It is, he considers, most admir-	last, 587 wood and 86 brick cabins, and 17 wash-houses.	second inning and the international match	Who Wear Mustaches.		at W having
and this is the result :	the velochle for bearing anothers from	Taylor, her commander, had nothing of in-	one of the best and altogether it is meainly	At the same time, Victoria had within	had been won by the home eleven, by eight runs,	A Vienna dispatch to a London paper says: A curious wager is at present oc-		Mr. Si
Their (workingmon and their families)	being exterminated, that British sealers	terest to report regarding the voyage. She	adapted for the railway terminus, which it	the corporation boundaries, 30 blacksmith		annying the attention of such milling		strictl
				SChools, 45 lactories, 2h wharves, and 9		separated classes as our young noblemen		
to by the invesion of the 'nark	fitting out their vessels for the season's hunting, been driven, without a word of	brought into Esquimalt. The Blair Athol will load out either from Tacoma or Port-	Japan than any port on the coast.	livery stables, with 14 frame and 12 brick buildings classified as "miscellaneous."	practice had all been taken in a blazing sun.	and the Association of Hotel and Res- taurant Waiters in this capital. Several		Pros
has been transformed on Sunday from	hunting, been driven, without a word of warning, from that Sea. But if the North	and for England.	A Profitable Crop	Yates street ward maintains its supremacy	against them. For the California eleven,	of the young scions of the highest Aus-	1.0	every
on of rest and repose into a scene of	American Company on any pretence, or on	Both Collegiate Boys.	The thistle harvest has fully commenced,	as the business centre, having 417 stories,	Mr. E G. Sloman was the only one to dis- tinguish himself before the wicket. He	trian aristocracy, who were accustomed		velopin
order and riot. These enthusiastic	no pretence at all, can kill all the seals they	Master Frank Hutcheson son of Mr. J	and the police magistrate yesterday mor- ning collected some \$35 in \$5 fines; the	street 56. Two story brick buildings have	went in on the fall of the first wicket and	the Karnthner Strasse tool: exception		of ore
s came gradually, and we are willing nit that they came with good intent	want, where is the sense of the justice of	Hutcheson, of the Westside, and a pupil	cases were barren of any interest to all but	the majority, there being 211 of this class.	carried his bat out triumphantly for 42, of	to the practice of the waiters, most of		
ling to their lights. But their advent	driving British subjects out of the sea in	Collegiste School, has just passed a success- ful examination at preliminary law exami-	of the fire department, who lost his position	wooden stores.	The home eleven have their thoroughly	whom have seen twenty or thirty years' service, in dressing their mustaches in		Indi
ess of the neonle's resting place.				is 55 of which Vatos stroot ward has 41	good fielding to thank for victory, Stanhope	just the same fashion as the "noble	1 A A	terday Bell th
lly since the new Parliament build-	We have heard nothing of the precautions	vin Jackson, of the work Estate, a pupil of	of ill-fame. Considerable evidence was re-	29 brick and 12 frame,-James Bay 9, and	Mr. Clive P. Woolley also rendered yeo-	swells" they had to serve. One of the		Favor
arrowed its mante. Inte sud-	that are being taken to keep the American	the same school, where he has learned the	ceived, and the case was remanded until	Johnson street 5. The old city limits at the close of the year had 2 253	man service, both in bowling and fielding.	high-born customers accordingly laid a wager, which was immediately accept-		crews, well
the comparatively small space	company within the stipulated limit, or to		DV LDE ACCUSED.	billing approcrises and and bio.	was the bowing of reobertson, 0 for 10, and [	end the first a Brien the off		whose
				sent number in the corporation limits of	of Reynolds. Two magnificent catches were also recorded, Robertson off Gadesden,	jectionable adornment should disap-		
t declamation, They have shouled	prevent their killing any number of seals on the pretext that the natives need their flesh for food.		The Rev. R. N. Grant has kindly con-	at the close of 1890 there were no stone resi.	and Gadesden off Sloman	and in all the fachianable botals and		Apr
n, agnosticism, rationalism, abuse of Catholicism, temperance, the Gospel		Sons of St. George. At Temperance Hall Victoria West	sented to deliver a lecture, in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church, (the	dences in the city proper, and only 56 brick	The fine band of the Warspite furnished	restaurants in Vienna, otherwise the		vastly
rines and isms of all sorts until Babel	A DIFFICULT SITUATION.	there was inaugurated, on Thursday night	pulpit of which he is at present supplying)	houses, divided as below: Johnson street.	able feature of the day. Unfortunately the	proposer himself was to shave off his own embellishment for a given period.	1 . Ter	by Mr
to have come again; and occasional fencounters have been thrown in to	The labor dispute in Tennessee has been	by D.D.G.M. Ottoway, a new Lodge of the	on Tuesday evening next, for the benefit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church Victoria	832; James Bay, 752; Yates street, 669.	reception accorded the Californians was not	In order to effect his purpose, the latter		Cadbo found
the general turmoil. As a special	sottlad but in a man that many and	Lodge in compliment to the DDCM	West Subject . "Christian Work Ttal	quotations are made is particularly interest.	felt this Any coldness which may be falt	commenced by trying to persuade the		terday
						forbid all his servants wearing mus-		tion, a can't h
an passions and prejudices, and have	remembered that the striking miners took	J. Brocklehnest; vice-president, W. H.	only as an able preacher and brilliant	residences have been added to the rolls, the	dispelled, however, at the dinner which will be given in their honor on Tuesday evening The Californians went to Vanconser by this	taches, on penalty of losing his aristo-		•
Let in violent and disgraceful abuse of	up arms to prevent the convicts, whom the	Gibson : treasurer, A. Sn:ith: secretary	writer, but also as a most popular lecturer	three and four story brick blocks have	The Californians went to Vancons er by this	cratic customers. In this case he suc-		

persisted in violent and disgraceful abuse of is Church whose adherents have as much right to peaceable enjoyment of the park as any other citizens. No one could expect to see Roman Catholics remain out of the park for this reason; no one could expect to see them remain in it, with insults dinned into their ears, without remonstrance and without faeling that their rights were being outraged. This is but an imperfect picture of some of the results of free speech in the Queen's park."

Victorians have reason to congratulate themselves that they have by the firmness and foresight of the city authorities been which convicts can be leased to do the work spared the pain of seeing their lovely park of free men, and the miners, in the mean-turned into such a pandemonium as is de-while, are not to molest the guards and conscribed in the passage we have quoted. That such would have been the result had pledge themselves "to use all ordinary causpeakers been allowed to address those who frequent the Beacon Hill Park on Sundays, every person capable of reasoning must see. ticle of the agreement between the high If speakers of one class were permitted to contracting parties reads as follows: disturb the quiet of the Park it would have "Reposing confidence in our Governor

Gibson; treasurer, A. Smith; secretary, Frank Allott. Among the visiting brethrem who'assisted in the inargaration were J. Desrburg, G. Penkeith, T. Bradbury and J. Howard. The members of the new Lodge propose to attend, in a body, the meeting of Milton Lodge, on Monday night.

and an agreement arrived at. The Governor

is to call a special session of the Legisla victs on their return to the mines, and they tion and honorable means to prevent any interference with them." The second arment.

The Brackman & Ker Co.

Thursday's issue of the B. C. Gazette contained the memorandum of association of the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd. of the Brackman & Ker mining way, Ltu. man, and Alds. Coughlau and McKillican business of Brackman & Ker, in Vistoria and elsewhere, and in connection therewith to erect grist mills and other buildings, and Sub Inspector Newhouse to Ald. Hunter.

Robertson Martin, c Gadesden, b., Robertson Arbuthnot, c. Lawrence b Reynolds. Marshall, b Reynolds. Ward, b Robertson. Perry, st Webster, b. Robertson. The Sewerage Committee of the City Council, of which Ald. Hunter is chair-Scroggs. not out. ... Woolley. run out. . Byes ..... Leg Byes. Wides....

were at once replaced by younger men who, for a consideration, submit-Total 158 150 2nd 101 64 ted to the imposed humiliation. The same thing happened in a number of other hotels and restaurants, and the wager was nearly won by the laver. when the proprietor of the Hotel Impe-rial, the first hotel in Vienna, flatly reh Roh fused to comply with the whim of the b Robe Vienna jeunesse doree, whom he told ontright that if they deserted his house 5 h-Sh he should readily find better customers. 6 b Slo The case was also taken up "as matter 19 b Gadesder of right and honor," by the Association of Waiters, which threatened to expel from the society any member degrad-ing himself by humoring aristocratic b Reynolds c & b Rober caprice in this matter. Thus the matter run out. stands at the present moment. The bet appears likely to be lost, and then will come the triumph of the waiters, who expect soon to have the satisfaction of seeing their would-be dictators, instead of themselves, going about with shaven lips. Large Families. The Government of Quebec last win ter provided that every father of a family having twelve or more children living should be entitled, under certain conditions of settlement, to one hundred acres of land. Since the day appointed for receiving claims, there have been no less than five hundred and forty-seven duly proven applications, and fresh claims BOWLING ANALYSIS. are coming in, which, it is expected, will raise the total to between seven R 19 18 and eight hundred. The notable fact about this is that, while the burden of 03 the birth and care of children comes to the mother, all she gets from the Gov-R 18 11 31 26 ernment will be the use of one-third of the land if she lives longer than her husband.

At a meeting of helpers of the Jubil it was decided to Seattle, on Thursda aid of the funds of

All of the funds of Yosemite has been and will leave here from Seattle at 11 p freshments will be only \$2 will be the f

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The committee a Lodge, No. 1, Colur Dominion Lodge, N the library of the la and decided to have on Saturday, the 21 Victorian. The far fixed at the low sun band will accompa further narticulars further particulars

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The Visiting Cricketers. The California cricket team were, last night, entertained in Pioneer hall by a num-ber of friends whose acquaintance they had made during their brief stay. Prominent among the prometers of this movement were Chief of Police Sheppard, Sergean Levin, Messrs. George Faisbrother, W. Harrison, and J. J. Austin. Masic was a prominent feature of the occasion. Among the performers were Messers. Tom Flewin, W. Nathan, H. Sheppard, Ernest Sloman, George Faisbrother, E. Spencer and R. Ritter. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Messrs. Emitrother and J. B. Lovell, being acknowledged by Captain Robertson in very felicitous terms. "God Save the Queen" concluded the entertain-ment.

The Visiting Cricketers-

A Relic of '72

A Relie of 72. City Assessor Northoott has uncarthed from a lot of old papers in his office a plan and sketch of a new public hall for Victoria, prepared in 1872. The drawings show a handsome three story building, with many of the prominent features of the present city hall, and provisions for a public hall, with handsome stage, council chamber, de-partmental offices, police court and offices, cells, workshops, fire hall, and public mar-ket; besides library, maseum and other use-ful rooms. The profile has been framed, and now hangs in Mr. Northcott's office. Meeting of the Sewerage Committee to Hear an Employe's Com-

Mr. Newhouse Does Not Attend, and the Enquiry is Therefore

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ied speakers of and believing the General Assembly, when ble to have den been impos other classes the same privilege. And the they meet in extra session, will give us the evil would have grown until those who love necessary relief from the oppression that

peace and require rest would carefully avoid the ground that had been expressly set apart for their use. The authorities of the -city of Toronto find it now exceedingly -difficult to cure or even lessen the evil which they have allowed to grow to such proportions. They have made the attempt and the result is described in the following sentences:— "The Council recently realized, none too soon, that it was time to abste what had become an intolerable nuisance, a disgrace to the city, and an outrage upon the quiet citizens who desired to use the park in the proper manner. Accordingly the by-law was passed, and the cry has now been raised that it is a violation of British libery. Those who are loudest in the or British libery. to the city, and an outrage upon the quiet citizens who desired to use the park in the proper manner. Accordingly the by-law was passed, and the cry has now been raised that it is a violation of British liberty. Those who have most abused the liberty of free speech; but there is, it seems, a feeling among others who have no sympathy will these disturbers of the peace that it is un-these disturbers of the peace that it is un-wise to restrict the freedom of the subject in this respect. What, then, is to be done: It is difficult to see how any successful at-tempt can be made to discriminate between the preachers, or to draw any hard and fast ine to determine just how far a park preacher may be allowed to go in his dia-tribes. There must be either free speech no speech at all." The only cure that the Mail can see for the confusion and disorder that prevail in the disorder that prevail to the introduction of music.

serious evils on the community, what was

B. C. Deposit and. Loan Co. The first annual meeting of the British Columbia Deposit and Lean Co. was held, last night, at its office, Turner Block, Doug-

In the absence of Mr. Newhouse, the com-mittee found their hands tied, and adjourn-the company sexistence at fifty years. The trustees of the company named are H. H. Brackman, D. R. Ker, R. P. Rithet, R. J. Ker, T. A. Ker, and W. H. Ker. In the absence of Mr. Newhouse, the com-

L. Brackman, D. K. Aer, and W. H. Ker, J. Ker, T. A. Ker, and W. H. Ker, No Time is Being Bost. Mayor Grant and his associates are work-ing with a will to secure the enection of a permanent home for the old folks, upon the eligible piece of ground so generonaly given by Mr. R. P. Ritbet. Everyone ap-proves of the project, and the disposition of all seems to be to help the-home along. Mr. John Teague has volunteered to prepare the plans and superintend the enection of the snow at work upon the preliminary draw-ings. Upon the completion of the plans, it is expected that the construction and equip-ment of the buildings can be prompty pro-

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# Back From the Canneries

would carry out his instructions as he un-l derstood them. Next, he said, a quantity of lumber was G brought to the works, which he was not permitted to measure, and on his pressing his right to do so, he was instructed to send f in his time book, and subsequently told to call for his wages, that his services were no longer required. This is, according to a member of the committee, the story which it was proposed to investigate, it having been distorted and magnified as it passed from one gosip to another, until rumor had twisted it into a scandal of fine propertions. "Wkby," said the alderman quoted, "if the inspector did want to utilize a few odd picces of pipe in the manholes it could do the oharm, and would be economy for the g city.-the city, not the contractor supplies Back From the Cannesies. Mr. H. Bell-Irving, of Messrs. Bell-Irving & Paterson, returned to Vancouver on Thursday from a trip to the Fraser River. He has visited all the canneries owned by the Anglo-British Columbia Packing Co. on the Fraser, except the R. C. Canning Co.'s cannery which is situated near West-minster.' He reports that on Wednesday evening the run, was better, and the numloman . Bayne .... Woolley ... Arbuthnot

evening the run was better, and the num-ber of fish to each boat averaged about 75 to 100 at the mouth of the river, the highest catch made being 230. The run yesterday

to 100 at the mouth of the river, the highest catch made being 280. The run yesterday morning was, however, poor, this being accounted for by the bad weather. The contract fishermen had come in and stopped work, and many others had done the same. The run had been very poor up to date on the main river, but it had been somewhat better on the North Arm. The run had, however, generally been very light, and he did not think they would have enough to fill all their cans. If the run of the last few days was maintained for a fortnight, he thought the cannerymen would be fairly satisfied. On the Skeena River the run was practically over. There it had been a fairly goed average year, and they had hour 2, 600 cases at their two canneries. News-Advertiser. Summary confusion and disorder that prevail in the product of the target products the introduction of music. If to projose this cure difficulty and the prevail the introduction of music. If the projose that the only way to allone the same the mas to whom the execution of the law for Cedar Hill parith, when the summary qualifications, but it is evident that helpsphemers is to provide for the people the counter-attraction of good music. The people of victor is the target prevail to all the count of the same adding sector of the counter attraction of good music. The people of victor is the target prevail to all the counter attraction of good music. The people of victor is the target prevail to all the counter attraction of good music. The people of victor is the target prevail on the same adding sector to the people of victor is the target prevail to all the sector of the same adding sector of the same adding sector is the sector of the same adding sector is the sector of the sector is

<sup>64</sup> suffered continual pain from canker of the stomach and my face and body wer almost covered with pimples. I tried Burdoo Blood Bitters, the first dose coocasioned sligi pain, but I soon found relief, and after takin b bottles I became completely cured. I thin B.B.B the most powerful remedy known t science."-Stephen Edge, Nicolet, P. Q.



pratton. The mancial statement was read and unamimously adopted. The drawing then took place, the following members being nominated as committee: Messra A. Cavin, W. J. Tippings, and Dixi Ross, and re-sulted in 227 being successful. Mr. R. S. Williams was then declared entitled to \$4,000, holding 227 A, B, C & D. Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 75c. Bottles by all Druggists.

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fifteen different ca ment by Mr. A. L. Smith, a vagrant, Smith, a vagrant, n dismissed upon the ing were four dru cases, each of whic S. E. King, charged Street by-law, was i diner, charged with house of ill-fame, w

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Brewery, on Fort st buckets of water saw -54 was pulled for th sidence of Mrs. J. was burned at 6 o'c Mr. J. B. Lovell wa 'the flames, and that blazing building. H 'the house, and decid men. When the eny place was on fire, an 'things left as a remit 'furniture was insure Mrs. Marwick's son o'clock in the snorm o'clock in the mo

## PERSONALS.

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dwell, the representative of , Toronto, is renewing old Vic-

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vening. Fenwick, who has been camp-month in the beautiful grounds d, is returning on Monday, to essional duties. of Mexico, from Alaska. They

week or more here, where they They are at the Turner. mpson, the senior pilot of Vic-back from Vancouver, last companied Mrs. Thempson back from Vancouver, last accompanied Mrs. Thompson as uver, she being on her way to e, Galt, Ont., a visit, after an any years. Three of the chil-any the mother. Capt. Thomp-ast for them in October. V. Ross, Minister of Education arrived in town worked. arrived in town, yesterday

Nanaimo, and spent the day city, under the escort of Mr nt of the Dominion Land and He is a veteran polig occupied seats in both the Dominion Parliaments. He is teacher, his career in that vell qualified him for the posi-occupies. As a journalist, he miderable experience having apies. As a journame, a lerable experience, having aducted the Strathroy Age b Exnositor. He is a proorth Expositor. He is a hom he is acquainted know, he od fellow He is delighted od fellow he is defigited , and the province at large, edingly sorry that his engage-lled him to leave this morning, a stay in the Queen City.

### IGULAR WARFARE.

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**Drunks and Thistles.** 

### (From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 9.) breakfast. He states that the fire must have originated from the stove, or from a LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. cigarette which he was smoking, and which was thrown down in the building. School Matters.

To-morrow mörning, at the usual hour, the public and high schools of Victoria will re-open, as well as all the Roman Catholic educational institutions of the city. The Board of Public School Trustees meets in

The city hall to-morrow evening. A Petition. An enquiry into the management of Cor-poration affairs by the City Conneil of Vic-toria, by the Lieut. Governor in-Council, is asked in a petition now in circulation for citizens' signatures. The petition is based on clause 265 of the Municipal Act of last session. Miners of B. C., John Robinson and Gideon Hathaway. The former was a native of Harbor Graces, and one of the 58'ers. He was well-known in both Cariboo and Cas-siar. His companion was born in Massa-tina toward the close of the fifties. The bod-ies of the two men have been found by an Indian hunter, and the supposition is that that they died, while far from civilization, of sudden fever.

Incoming Passengers

Incoming Passengers. The following passengers left San Fran-cisco, yesterday morning, on the steamer Umatilla for this port: Miss Emma Williams, Miss Edith Williams, G. G. Mus-worth, E. W. Schaw, R. P. Carr, T. W. Duncan, W. H. Chyneweth and wife, Miss McMuHin, C. Tyng, B. Lockway, M. Mun-roe, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. E. Stene, Kitty Hayes.

Messrs, J. J. McEnnery and E. E. Bil-linghurst, doing business as wine mer-chants on Store street, under the firm name of McEnnery & Billinghurst, have dis-solved partnership, their successors being known as McEnnery & Co,

Correction. Messrs. Lenz and Leiser wish it known that they have nothing to do with any store at Wellington—such an establishment having been purchased not by them, but by Mr. Simon Leiser—and confine themselves strictly to the wholesale trade.

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for the examination of Mr. Milne, Ketused. Ting Lee vs. Kros—Application to sign final judgment. Stands over until Mon-day. T. Fell for plaintiff; Walker, Pem-berton & Dumbleton for defendant. Rogers vs. Mirst—Trial postponed until after vacation. Wilson & Wootton for plaintiffs; Irving, Eberts & Luxton for defendants. Prospects at the quicksilver mine recently opened on the West Coast are improving every day. A party of men to assist in de-veloping the property were sent from Victoria, Friday evening, and fine samples of ore have already been taken out. defendan

PROF. J. W. ROBERTSON.

Experied by Indians. Indian sealers who reached Victoria yes-terday from Neah Bay, reported to Captain Bell that the Victoria schooners Sapphire, Favorite and Borealis, each carrying Indian crews, have been seized in Behring's Sea, as well as three other "white" schooners whose names are not known. The Dominion Dairy Commissioner Again Pays a Visit to British Columbia.

Banquetted at the Delmonico by the British Columbia Agricultural Association.

Veteran Prospectors.

Professor J. W. Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, is again in the city, his intention being to remain here until

Finer Than Any Imported. Apricots that for size and flavor are vastly superior to any imported from Cali-fornia or elsewhere, are now being gathered by Mr. W. H. Thistle from his orchard on Cadboro Bay road. A few samples which found their way to the COLONIST staff yes-terday received the most profound atten-tion, and the unqualified verdict is " they can't be basten " his intention being to remain here until Tuesday. His progress across the country has been made leisurely, in order that he might note the character and development of the dis-trict traversed. Since last year even he observes that great changes for the better have taken place in many sections. Crops in the Okanagon district are thriving, and a heavy yield of all grains may be confident-ly looked for. Sottlers there are advised tharming than they now do. All through the Fraser river valley an abundant harvest is certain, and good times will prevail as a natural consequence. Pro-At a meeting of the lady friends and helpers of the Jubiles hospital, yesterday, it was decided to give an excursion to Seattle, on Thursday next, August 13th, in aid of the funds of the institution. The ite has been chartered for the trip, Yosemite has been chartered for the trup, and will leave here at 8 a.m., returning from Spattle at 11 p.m. Ice cream and re-freshments will be served on board, and only \$2 will be the fare for the round trip.

**I. O. O. F. Excursion.** The committee appointed by Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Columbia Lodge, No. 2, and Dominion Lodge, No. 4, LO.O.F., met in the library of the lodge room last evening and decided to have an excursion to Seattle on Saturday, the 21st inst., by the starsor on Saturday, the 21st inst., by the steamer Victorian. The fare for the round trip was fixed at the low sum of \$1.50. A good bras

band will accompany the excursion. For further particulars see advertisements and posters in a few days.

A CLOSE CALL. The Most of It Contains Parafine Wax Which Is Very Injurious. How the Baron Von Richleften was Brought Unpleasantly Near to Death. The news is received from Omineca of the death, while prospecting, of two veteral miners of B. C., John Robinson and Gideou In a Sinking Canoe on an Unknown Sea-The Hunter's Paradise

in B. C.

An enthusiastic sportsman, who regards big game only as worthy of a man's attention, is the Baron von Richloften, of Breslau, Germany, who, with his Baroness spent yesterday very pleasantly, though

The fron Workers' Holiday.

Incoming Passengers.
 The following passengers left San Francisco, yesterday morning, on the steamer turnatilia for this port: Miss Edith Williams, Miss Edith Williams, G. G. Mus, worth, E. W. Schaw, R. P. Carr, T. W. Duncan, W. H. Chyneweth and wife, Miss McMultin, C. Tyng, B. Lockway, M. Mun, roe, Mrs. M. Bailey, Mrs. E. Stene, Kitty Hayes.
 Yeung Men's Institute.
 The D. D. G. P. for Britist Columbia of the Young men's Institute, has received an application has twenty signatures, and will be forwarded to the Grand President.
 \* An institute will be organized in Yancouver shortly.
 \* \* Seghers Council will hold their annual picnic in a few weeks.
 Messrs. J. J. McEnnery and E. E. Billinghurst, doing business as wine merchants on Store street, under the firm mane of McEnnerv & Billinghurst, have diss

logs. On several of his hunting expeditions the Baroness accompanied her husband, form-ing one of the party composed of six mea, five dogs, the baron and herself, taking up every inch of space in an uncomfortable In-dian cance, which was their home for three days, and in which they eat, slept in the rain, and generally endured existence. It was while the baroness was with him that the baron shot the only bear bagged during the trip—a big black fellow, whom it took five shots to quiet. On the third, he at-tacked the hunter, and, believing him to be in danger, the baroness came promptly to (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.) (Before Mr. Justice Walkour, Attorney-General vs. Pennock-Defen-ant's application for trial by common jury. dant's application for trial by common jury. October 28th set for trial by special jury as asked for by plaintiff. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for plaintiffs; Eberts & Taylor for defendants. Same vs. Same—Defendant's application for the examination of Mr. Milne. Refused.

five shots to quiet. On the third, he at-tacked the hunter, and, believing him to be in danger, the baroness came promptly to the resoue. Her services were not required, however, though her bravery lifted her far above the level of ordinary womanhood in the eyes of the Indian guides. Fortunately, Baroness Von Richloften was not a member of the party when the adventure, which came near robbing her of her husband, occurred. He had heard that there was good deer and bear shooting at a small island, within some few hours paddling of the place where the main party were. The smallest cance obtainable was taken, and with the second engineer of the steamer and a boy who was supposed to know the country, a start was made for the hunting ground. Two deer were shot at an island, which bore all the characteristics of the one of which they had been told, and the party, with their spoil, re-embarked. Strange to say, the landmarks, as they pro-ceeded, seemed far from familiar; and when fully twenty miles had been paddled the fear that they were lost becamela certainty. And what meant more immediate danger, the cance had sprung aleak in several places and was filling rapidly, while night was coming on. They decided to make for shore, and this

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Deters in a few days.
Dranks and Taislies.
In the police court, yeasterday moring for excited memory for a sight, the sense of the sen

The fine distinctions required by legal definitions frequently threaten confusion, even when the facts appear to be perfectly c.ear. There is no room for doubting the inconvenience and danger which may arise from the accumulation of a mass of paraffine wax in the intestines: and yet when any legal interference with the sale of chewing gum, containing fifty per cent. of this substance, is attempted, the charming uncertainties and quibbles which arise are more amusing than edifying, says London Lancet. In a recent prosecution at the Hanley borough police court it was first contended that the fourteenth section of the food and drugs act, which relates to the division of the substance in the presence of the seller at the time of purchase, had not beer complied with. Then it was submitted that the article was not one of food, since it was sold simply for chewing. Then it was sug-gested that as sweets are so utterly in-

definite in their composition, it was impossible to deal with them as ordinary articles of food. And the climax was reached in the contention that it was not sold to the prejudice of the purchaser, as the complainant said he did not intend to eat it. This was extreme ly ingenious, but the purchaser hap- D. pened to be the inspector of nuisances, who was merely collecting evidence. The case ended for the present with the imposition of a fine, on the ground that

the substance was sold to the prejudic or the purchaser, inasmuch as it was not in the nature of the substance and quality of the article demanded by the EXHIBITION of the nurchaser inasmuch as it was quality of the article demanded by the purchaser, who asked for gum and got paraffine wax. If the case is ever taken to a higher court it is quite possible that it may be argued that the complainant did not ask for "gum" but for "chewing gum;" that he did not get "paraffine sufficiently bring the substance within the legal meaning of "chewing gum." But what is "chewing gum?" The fol lowing definition might be suggested A substance of very variable composi tion, ignorantly employed by children which, when containing paraffine wax

may lead to very grave dangers, and th sale of which should be prohibited. GREECE'S ROYAL FAMILY.

GREECE'S ROYAL FAMILY. The King's Frugality, the Queen's Char-tities and the Princes' Modesty. The income of King George, of Greece, is estimated at about six mil-lion dollars. He has no expenses to speak of, says the London Truth, ex-cept when he travels, and he hardy ever lodges on a first or second floor of the hotels where he puts up. The farm at his country place of Takao supplies the palace with wine, oil, meat, poul-try and garden produce. Baron Erlanger-is always sending bourse tips to Athens, and the king understands their value. When he was a minor his uncle Prince the civil list savings in Greek bonds, which were then between thirteen and fifteen. His menus plaisirs only cost him bracelets and brooches, and that chiefy when he comes to France. The chiefy when he comes to France. The chiefy when he ones to France. The chiefy when he ones to France. The chiefy when he comes to France The chief

bonserves that great changes for the better changes for the botter they decided to make for shore, and the five fake on the observes that great changes for the botter cha

was leaving, as a bride, for R ussia, the population for thirty miles gathered to the Piræus to see her off and wish her a long and happy life. Tears stood in the eyes of most of the spectators. All King George's children are handsome and look robust. They have no titles, not even the eldest son, and are known by their Christian names. He is only known as the duke of Sparta abroad. nown as the duke of Sparta abroad NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honourable the Chief Commessioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land aituate in Bardley District: The northeast i of section eight, samfield township. W. P. DAYKIN. Victoria, B. C. 29th June, 1891. ju3-2m-w When he and his second brother were traveling a few years ago in Germany a hotel keeper, knowing they were royal, asked them to write down their names in his visitors' book. They thought it a good joke for the senior brother to set himself down as Pring



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891 CONCERNING CHEWING GUM.

aph of the waiters, who to have the satisfaction of would-be dictators, instead es, going about with shaven

## Large Families.

ment of Quebec last winthat every father of a famvelve or more children living ntitled, under certain condinent. to one hundred acres ce the day appointed for rens, there have been no less red and forty-seven duly ications, and fresh claims in, which, it is expected, he total to between seven dred. The notable fact that, while the burden of a care of children comes to all she gets from the Govbe the use of one-third of she lives longer than her



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igs is taken; it is pleasant ing to the taste, and acts omptly on the Kidneys, Bowels, cleanses the sys-ally, dispels colds, headevers and cures habitual permanently. 5c. Bottles by all Druggists. NIA FIG SYRUP CO. W FRANCISCO. CAL

NEW YORK, N.Y. a20-tts-d&w \*

A very pleasant gathering dispersed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Two Fires.

The World Enriched. At l o'clock, yesterday morning, Mr. L. F. Bauman discovered a fire in the City Brewery, on Fort street. The use of a few buckets of water saved the premises. Box 54 was pulled for the second fire. The re-sidence of Mrs. J. Marwick, View street, was humed at 6 c'deck in the morning. sidence of Mrs. J. Marwick, View street, was burned at 6 o'clock in the morning. Mr. J. B. Lovell was the first to discover the flames, and that gentleman ran to the blazing building. He could find no one in the house, and decided to call out the fire-men. When the engines arrived, the whole place was on fire, and the walls are the only things left as a reminder. The house and furniture was insured, and valued at \$800. Mrs. Marwick's son left the house at 4:30 o'clock in the morning, after cooking his

objects being to overhaul the machinery, which has lately been running night and

The World Enriched. The facilities of the present day for the production of everything that will con-duce to the material welfare and comfort of mankind are almost unlimited and when Syrup of Figs was first produced when the first produced to the the statemer when the first produced to the statemer the first

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hips Catiti (prince of Something or Another) and the junior one as Comis Tipote (count of Nothing at All). The The A Burning Time Card.

Behind the desk at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago is a group of three in-candescent lamps. At night it has been noticed that one, two, or all of these lights would burn for a short time and FRED. J. CLAXTON. Victoria, B. C., May 31st, 1891. jel2-št-w then go out. The lamps were connected with the three stations located on the

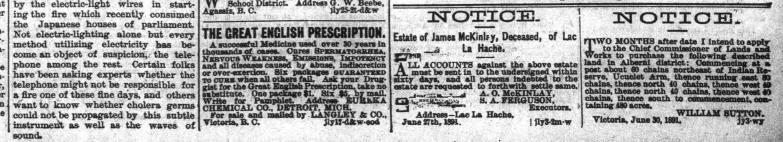
upper floors of the hotel, and these stations are connected with the annunciators in the rooms. Each station is supplied with ice water, etc. When a guest presses a button in his room, it rings the bell at one of the stations, the light in the office is turned on and a "front"from the station answers the call The light burns while the boy is making the run, and is turned out as soon as he returns to the station. The clerks are then able to tell just how long the boys are in making the run. Then itaffords an opportunity to bet on how long the light will burn.

TO PURCHASE OR LEASE A farm of 1 at least 40 acres good arable land, with good living water accessible; price Suspicious of Electricity. not to exceed \$100 an acre Apply J. Stewart, Box 712 Victoria, B.C. a7-wy-im There has been any amount of correspondence, newspaper controversy and litigation in Japan, as to the share played

WANTED-A Lady Teacher for Agassi School District. Address G. W. Beebe Agassiz, B. C. ily25-2t-d&w the electric-light wires in star ing the fire which recently consumed

the Japanese houses of parliament. Not electric-lighting alone but every THE CREAT ENCLISH PRESCRIPTION.





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AN BLECTRIC ROAD.

The Colonist.

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A very large part of the space of the San should not listen attentively and thought Francisco Daily Report is taken up with fully to all its advocates have to say. We an account of the opening of the electric trust therefore that Mr. Vincent will be railread connecting San Francisco with San | welcomed in Canada and that Canadianswill Mateo. The last spike, which was a silver consider carefully what he says and discuss one, was driven in the presence of a large his trade theory calmly and respectfully. assemblage on the county line near Ocean View. Speeches were made in which the advocacy of a commercial union behistory of electric roads were related and tween the different parts of the British their capabilities expatiated upon. Mr. Empire premature, and it is of opinion that W. Burker, the orator of the oc- the first steps should be taken by Great

that :--

"This electric road will carry the passenger to and from his city business at any and all hours of the day and late into the night, at a nominal fare, in the cosiest of cars, at a high rate of speed and drop him at high rate of speed and drop him at his front door in the country."

streets and ends at the cemeteries in San sufficiently advanced to permit of other Mateo county, a distance of twelve and contractors commencing their work, Mr. one eighth miles. It is predicted that, Charlebois claimed the right to prevent among other good things, that are to their entering it to do the work, unless they from the construction of this first satisfied him. And it appears that road, is an immediate and considerable Mr. Charlebois was not by any means easy rise in real estate, in the country through to satisfy. For instance, Mr. Garth, who which it runs.

FAIR TRADE.

The object of the United Empire Trad League is not only to bring the colonies and Great Britain into closer trade relations, but to effect a kind of commercial union between the colonies themselves. The preferential work he had contracted for. Rousseau & Mather sent in a tender for duties, which its members advocate, are to the iron roof of this block. The sum they be established in all parts of the Empire and are to be generally reciprocal. When the United Empire Trade League accomplishes its purposes, not only will Canada discriminate in favor of Great Britain, but she will discriminate in favor of Australia, India, the British West India Islands, Newfoundland and every other country that owes allegiance to Great Britain. Un der that system Canadian products will have preference over those of foreigners not only in the British markets but in the markets of all her colonies and de-

It will be seen from this that the United Empire Trade League has a very big conin hand. It has undertaken not only to prevail upon the people of the Mother Country to discriminate in trade in favor of the colonies, and the colonies to discrimin-ate in favor of the Mother Country, but also to induce the colonies to inaugurate something like free trade with each other.

This is Mr. Howard Vincent's mission, and yet he says the question he discusses is not Strictly speaking, and viewed from one standpoint, changes in the tariff of a country are not political changes but or-dinary electors are not logical or philoso-dinary electors are no

believe that a new theory must be a good one because it is ridiculed and cond we consider that its condemnation by me who are averse to change and who oppose

new movement, because it is new, is no evi-dence that it is bad or no reason that we constructing crematories. It is our impression that they were not. Their testimony is, that the crematory does the work for which it is constructed well, that the garbage is burned, and that no foul vapors are sent from it into the atmosphere. It is evident that they do not consider it a nuisance to those who live in its vicinity. This can be understood when it is remem bered that the furnaces are built so that they will not only consume the matter casion, delivered an enthusiastic speech, in which he dropped into poetry more than once. Among other things, he said: "Col. Vincent's mission is to obtain a "Col. Vincent's mission is to obtain a

which he dropped into postry more than once. Among other things, he said: "Col. Vincent's mission is to obtain a jure with. Mention it and settlements ap-pear almost in a day. Its boundless possi-bilities we even now but dimly see." The orator came a great deal nearer the truth than orators othen do when they in-duige in their highest flights. It is, indeed, difficult to foresee what will be the ulti- mate reasile of making electricity will be as common on our highreads as are those now drawn by horses, and that the streates at rooks are stoke and that the streates at the streates. It is not by any means improbable that the streates and roads of the future will be made so as tob adapted to the electricit carriage. The President of the road was more pross. He as a to adapted to the electricit carriage. The propelle doy electricity will be as common on our highreads as are those now drawn by horses, and that the electricit carriage. The time is not very far distant when vehicles polle for all parts of the Empirits, equally with the time is not very far distant when vehicles polle for all parts of the Empirits, equally with the time is not very far distant when vehicles polle for all parts of the Empirits, east of the Empirits will receive as to therefore, Col. Vincent will receive as to therefore, Col. Vincent will receive as to the first and the imperial, equally with the polles for all parts of the Empire the projects to made alta the intestility as distant when the first and the the projects to the first and the the projects. The therefore, Col. Vincent will receive as to the the first and the the initiative, action must emmants therefore, Col. Vincent will receive as to the first well to remember the first and setter and the the projects to relieve at the first and setter and the the projects. The the first and setter and the the initiative, action must emmants the first was notes complained that the initiative, action must emmants therefore, Col. Vincent will receive

A DESPOTIC CONTRACTOR.

will not be difficult for the committee of the posed to weep over the imaginary distresses We have seen nothing to justify or ex City Council, that has the matter in hand, to do as Mr. Mohun did for Vancouver enquire of disinterested persons in the cities where crematories have been erected t his front door in the country." The read begins at Steurt and Market the building. When its construction was as to whether or not they are really charitable institutions more generally has christened a dollar. Then there are regarded as nuisances by persons living near them, and publish the replies they receive. The erection of the crematory necessary for the preservation of the pub-lic health in the city, and should be proceeded with without any unnecessary delay. The city must be kept clean. Those who have given any attention to the matter

put in the heating apparatus, was not know that the laws of health cannot be and conditions responded to their appeal. violated with impunity. The days of The destitute sick have as strong a claim on allowed to go on with his work until he had ignorance with respect to what is necessary to keep a city in good sanitary condition are past. It is now well known that the paid Charlebois \$3,750. This was 25 per cent. of his contract. Mr. Garth swore that such a demand was never made on him before. All that he had to do in other death rate increases or diminishes exactly existence hard enough. Even they, at buildings was simply to walk in and do the in proportion as the laws of health are dis

regarded or respected. TWO THEORIES.

property owners in its neighborhood.

How are the weary to take the rest they were told that they would have , to get need? Doctors differ in this as in many other things. Some tell us to amuse our Charlebois' permission to go on the ground. They protested against this, and declared selves or find some diversion that we enjoy, and indulge in that until we are satisfied that they would have nothing to do with Others advise us to change our work. If Charlebois. And, rather than suffer themselves to be fleeced by that contractor. we have been exercising our brains too they withdrew their tender. The Hamil-ton Bridge Company also tendered for the much let us give our muscles a spell. The weary brain, they tell us, takes the rest it same work. The amount of their tender was \$46,000. Charlebois & Co. were also wants while our muscles are getting the exercise that the debilitated body requires. tenderers. Their bid was \$77,500. Charle- Others, again, tell us to do nothing-to exert ourselves as little as possible, not to bois afterwards got the work for \$80,000, \$17,000 more than Rousseau & Mather were make a single unnecessary movement and not to think at all. According to these adwilling to do the work for. This firm has sued the Government for damages sustained vices, [simply to vegetate is the best posby losing the contract. They calculated on sible way to rest. It was Sidney Smith,

a profit of \$8,000 or \$9,000 on their bid of we think, who said that the very best \$42,500. If they are at all correct in their thing that a student could sometimes calculations, Charlebois must have made an was to do just nothing at all, and he added enormous profit on the work, not less than that some students were so much in love \$25, 900. How was it that Charlebois was with this part of the course that they did permitted to exercise this authority? What not try any other. right had he to keep other contractors off We have lately in our somewhat discur-

the ground until they had paid him toll ? sive reading 'come across two theories of The position he occupied was a most ex- rest that are amusingly opposed to cach ABOUT MONHY.

be convinced that man, woman, or child is transform it into a coin equal

one of them sick, or naked, or hungry, and hundred cents each all over the world,

his impulse to do what he can to aid him is irresistible. Nowhere in the Dominion are worth eighty cents, which his government

want for nothing that is necessary for the of silver, copper and nickel, to be employed

children, and the gentlemen who set about people say that the paper money issued collecting a fund to establish a home for whether by the Government or by chartered

collecting a fund to establish a home for whether by the Government or by chartered destitute, aged persons, were surprised at banks, should be redeemable with gold.

it to be poor.

really in want of help and they extend value to a gold dollar, and

hold that the Government, by putting 'its

force United States citizens to receive

it in payment of the debts due them. Con

no one in the States will be fool enough to

pay his debts in gold dollars worth one

metal used as money with a limited amoun

rather as counters than as coins. These

Another class of economists contend that

both silver and gold should be used as

money, and be made a legal tender in the

This money controversy is carried

Does it not strike our neighbors as not a

THE CREMATORY. Our readers will find, in another column, replies to a circular issued by Mr. Edward Mohun, respecting the working of the Engle crematory. We do not know that any of the writers were interested in the business of the writers were interested in the business of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the interest of the business of the solution of the solution to be. In fact, it is quite desirable that you can get, and for every muscle of the body, not forgetting the little ones of the business there is no loss, but rather a gain of time in this." The money question is one over which the oliticians and the people of the United states are greatly exercised. How are the people to have money enough; whether that money shall be of gold or silver or pa-Here then we have two theories of rest a per, are questions which are discussed with different as it is possible for theories to be. great warmth and great earnestness. Which shall we accept ? When we want a The ideas which many people in the rest shall we engage in some form of activity different from that which wearied us, or United States have about money, its nature and the work it is fitted to do, are not very shall we cease as much as possible from clear or definite. Many of them imagin exertion of all kinds? Which theory is the that the Government has the power tomake more reasonable ? For our part, we mus money. They think that; in order to make frankly confess we strongly incline to the a piece of paper which is intrinsically worth only the fraction of a cent worth one dollar lady's theory, and believe that when we are resting we should rest. That doctrine of a or a hundred dollars, or even one thousand change of work, it seems to us, must have dollars, all that Congress has to do is to pass an act that certain words and figures be printed on it. They honestly believe that Congress has power enough to make that almost worthless piece of paper a bill of great value, and can also compel the peo-

British Columbians are always ready and stamp on a piece of silver, worth in the marwilling to help the distressed. Let them ket seventy, eighty or ninety cents, can

of his fellow creatures. But let him see

Columbia. The orphanages are allowed to

maintenance and comfort of the fatherless

the noble way in which men of all sorts

times, get downhearted and feel as if they

could not continue the battle of life much

longer. If this is the case with those who

support his family from week to week,

when he meets with an accident, which not

only unfits him for work, but renders it

necessary to call in the aid of a medical

man. A broken leg or a broken arm, or

any serious bodily injury, is a terrible mis-tortune to such a man. It is bad enough

to be unable to earn the wages that are ab-

solutely necessary for the support of his

family, but, to have added to this misfor-

tune, the expenses of a long illness, makes

his condition truly pitiable. For the sich

stranger, the disabled workingman, and for

others who are in need of careful 'atten-

dance and medical treatment, the commun-

ity have provided a hospital, furnished with

all that is necessary for their comfort

and care. But, it must be remembered,

that such an institution cannot support it-

be exposed and discredited by the business of the price of raw sugar. But on the men of the Old Country. Pacific Coast, where Spreckels is safe from PREMATURE REJOICING.

It is amusing to see with what gusto the on this side of the continent as he can on the Liberal newspapers discuss the civil service and public contract scandals. They are he charges what he pleases. This sugar other, but as there is no Havemeyer, here cutting in the East shows that it is imposroll under their tongues for a long time. sible for even the strongest combination Their evident enjoyment does not increase long to keep the market to itself, and it the spectator's respect for them and for the also shows the expense of refining sugar party whom they represent and whose cause must be very small indeed. For, if there is they advocate. It is very plain that they look upon these a profit in selling refined sugar only three.

sixteenths of a cent higher than what the scandals as so much political capital. They raw sugar cost, it must have taken but a rejoice that the offences of the civil servery small fraction of a cent per pound to vants and the corruption of the contractors refine it. We see, too, from this that have been discovered and exposed-not those who apprehended that the consumers that the civil service may be made purer or of sugar would receive little or no advanthat a demoralizing element may be elimtage from putting raw sugar on the free list inated from the politics of the country, but were altogether mistaken. because they believe that the investigations which are going on at Ottawa will result in injury to the Conservative party **ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA** 

ple to receive it as such. Others, again, and have the effect, if made a right use of by Liberal newspapers and Liberal stump orators, of materially helping them to attain place and power. Some of them even now, show by their manner that they are, by anticipation, tasting the sweets of office. But they will soon find that they are as far as ever from becoming the direcwho are unable to help themselves, is not gress has already passed a law compelling confined to any class or any denomination ; the Government to coin a large number of tors of the affairs of the Dominion. It is very seldom that a party raises itself these dollars every month, and there is a up merely by running the other side powerful party in the States which demands down. The people of Canada will, puts his hand in his pocket to relieve a that all restrictions shall be taken off the before long, ask the railing Liberals if they fellow creature, he must know that he is coinage of silver. The party wants to have nothing else to offer them than in actual need of assistance. He is, as a make this short dollar the current coin of denunciation of their opponents. They It rule, not very sentimental. He is not dis- the republic, and, indeed, the only one; for will give them to understand that it is im possible to build a political platform wholly out of abuse and disparagement. When they are before the people, seeking to be entrusted with the reins of Government, they will be asked what they intend to do, what their policy is, or if they have any or nore liberally supported than in British people who say that gold should be the only policy. They will be required to show that they are both better and wiser than the Conservatives, whom they are never tired of abusing. It will then be found that they are politically the poorest party, that ever appealed to a people for support. They have literally no policy of their own. The unrestricted reciprocity about which they talk so much, and boast so loudly, is properly speaking no policy at all. They cannot give the people of Canada unrestricted reciprocity. It is not in their power to do so if they had every elector in Canada at their back. Can that be said to

warmly in all parts of the Uni n, and the be a policy, which the party advocating it silver coinage question has become an issue at the polls. A very large proportion of is powerless to carry out. The reader will not find in the history of any constitutional have health and strength, how must it be the electors appear to think that the only country a single instance of a party going provide and only skin cured by Curroura Soap. with those who are ill and weak, as well as way to make the times good is to coin or to the polls on a policy which, if it was poor ? The stranger without means who is print plenty of money. They seen to forget returned to power, it could not carry into stricken with disease is in a bad case. So that the wealth of a country does not con effect. "Put us in power and we will do is the hard-working, honest man, who is sist in the quantity of money it possesses. A this or that, or the other for you," is invariable to earn no more than is sufficient to country that produces an abundance of the ably the language of those seeking office. necessaries, the comforts and the luxuries of And they never promise anything that it is manifestly out of their power to perform. life will easily find all the money it needs for the purpose of facilitating their exchange If they did so they would simply make themboth at home and abroad. It is the posselves ridiculous. And this is precisely session of these things that makes a country what the Dominion Liberals are doing, rich and it is the want of them that causes when the only plank of their platform is

unrestricted reciprocity. If the Liberals expect that the people of ittle singular that in Great Britain very the Dominion will place them in power little, indeed, is heard about the money when the only thing they offer them it is question? Yet Great Britain is a very rich out of their power to give, they are very country and its commerce is greater than greatly mistaken. It would be much more that of any other nation in the world. The sensible, and infinitely more honest, for other countries, and its fluctuations now and then create alarm and cause distress, but no one proposes in a time of stringency that the Government should manufacture money either of paper or silver. Thinking men there know that panics are not caused by any scarcity of the circulating medium. self. The fine building and expensive there know that panics are not caused by accepted by them on their own terms.

self. The me building and expensive there know that panics are not caused by accepted by them on their own terms. auting, unless the active benevolence of the but chiefly by the lack of con-people keeps them in good working order. The the there know that panics are not caused by accepted by them on their own terms. The scandals are bad enough, goodness order, to refund the money if a Permanent or is not effected. Thousands of testimo-net to the the there is not enough to the serve, so the testimo-the total the there is not enough to the serve. The total the there is not enough to the serve. The total the there is not enough to the serve. The total the there is not enough to the serve. The total the there is not the serve. The total the total

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Messrs, Dillon and O'Brien must have cians. Strictly and philisophically speaking the repeal of the corn laws in Great Britain was a fiscal and economic change, but what piece of Government work that they were imprisoned Parnell was in diffihas been done in modern times has been productive of so many and such important political results? The repeal of those laws effected a wonderful revolution, the conse- has fallen away and his influence quences of which will be felt as long as in Ireland has almost entirely dis-Great Britain has an existence. And, whole civilized world. Any one capable of reflection must see that a commercial union, even of the kind advocated by Mr. Vincent, involves, and makes necessary, a union for defence and this again means a ployment, he has relieved tempor- zine there is an article en "The Technique and we are sure that they will get all that know that the British are honest and able ion for defence and this again means a ployment, he has relieved tempor- zine there is an article en "Ine Tecnnique and we are sure that they will get all they know that the British are honest and able to pay for the use of the gold they need, are sure that this, if it could a measure to Parliament, and carried it, but it is certain that she writes well, and do what he can to show these wealth-money's worth-they soon get all

good change, good for Great Britain nies and good for the world good for the colonies and good for the world manner. Interview of the struggle for home word. Take care of the vital force and ex- of churches or members of no and observant is that the money theorists there is no use in Mr. Vincent's concealing from himself and from his hearers the necessary and the inevitable consequences of the parts of the Empire, in a quiet and con- her advice. Here is a passage from the alleviated in the hospital, and who ought tions on money are of interest to but a comstitutional manner. Mr. Dillon, if he takes the leadership, will discover that the old policy he advocates. He must see that he policy he advocates. He mut see that he is advocates. He mut see that he change, one that will effect a radial change in the relations of the respect to see area to radia skilling change, one that will effect a radial change in the relations of the respect to see area to radia skilling in the relations between the colonies in the relations of the respect to see area to radia skilling in the relations of the money marks a take pains to pain or the relation of paratrix for the relation of the respect to colonies will be great the people-ter this, if the only knew it, he is a more thorough radical change is information of the relation of the second the respect to the second to radia skilling in the relation of the respect to be eased in an will be great the people-ter the will agreat the people-ter the will be there to be eased in the will be relation of the second the ward in the relation of the respect to and skilling of the warding the w

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Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien must have found on their liberation the political situa-tion in Ireland greatly changed. When they were imprisoned Parnell was in diffi-culties, but it seemed likely that he would continue in the leadership. Now Parnell is utterly discredited. His support in Ireland has almost entirely dis-speared. The agitators will find, too, that the condition ~ of Ireland has

easy, or restore their confidence in borpects, too, are good. They have found out body does not require account rest and, as that Balfour is not their enemy; that on the a matter of fact, it never gets it; for even contrary he is the best friend that Ireland has had for many a long day. He has provided work for those who had no emrowers. It would, we should say, rather necessary for the support of the hospital, Great Britain, but as those who have gold

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My daughter, after a severe attack MATTERS appear to be a little mixed on MATTERS appear to be a little mixed on the other side of the line. When the spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills with officers of the law encounter a band of ut little satisfaction. Before she had taken mugglers it is a matter of no little difficulty one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there was to decide who are the smugglers and who ured. MRS. HOPPERON are the men employed to protect the revenue

and enforce the law. There are many who strongly suspect that the deputy sheriff and STATE & MORSESTR. C. Siland, free they z.- ry calarded Outcome of Basel Academuneths Part Illustration denothing every action of the state Coulding Instructions for Amster State, Exercise and Soul Prim Marce Theory Prime, and Relevant the State the smugglers are one and the same person, being by day a State official and by night an enterprising trader employed in running Chinamen or opium across the border. The authorities are trying with, apparently very little success as yet, to distinguish the 892/-00d-d&w officers of the law from the bold and auda cious illicit trader. They may, by and by, and out who is who, but just now it is



with the important duty of preventing the revenue laws of the Union being set at naught in the State of Washington. SPRECKELS and the eastern Sugar Trust are at loggerheads. The California mono-

Is this because the British are less intelli-gent than the Americans, and know less about the philosophy of business, or is it because they are more intelligent, and un-derstand the laws of political economy bet-tar and amply them more rationally? We

will not undertake to answer these ques-tions, but we will say, that a "flat money" in the time, but when he returned he victoria, 17 July, 1891. jy-21-31 ....

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of office. The loud talking which the Ke-formers have been doing has gone for naught, and the country may rest assured that the administration has a sufficiently strong backing behind it to withstand all their onslaughts. That the Grits will stop at nothing, for the purpose of obtaining power, is evident from two or three little

power, is evident from two or three little matters which have come to light within the past two or three days. Mr. Savard, the burly member for Chicoutimi and Sauguenay, is, by instinct, a Connervative. He was, however, elected as an Independ-ent, his opponent being Sir Adolph Caron. On every occasion in which Mr. Savard was

On every occasion in which Mr. Savard was present in the House, with one exception, when a division has taken place, he has voted against the Government. On the trade issue, however, he is a cordial sup-porter of the policy of the present admin-istration. And the Grits, knowing this, in order to reduce the Government ma-jority, made overtures to Mr. Savard, and induced him to accept the balance of his sessional indemnity, and to leave Ottawa. Thereby the Government is deprived of his vote on certain important questions, in which it is understood he does not see eye to eye with the Opposition. The

of his vote on certain important questions, in which it is understood he does not see eye to eye with the Opposition. The administration will have to be satisfied, but presumably it will not "totter," neither will "chaos" reign supreme, even if Mr. Savard be away. An incident of the week, however, one which shews the reform party in as bad a light as any political party can be, is the direct offer of a monetary cen-sideration to one of the Conservative mem-bers, provided he would cast in his lot with the reform party. The gentleman referred to is Dr. Leger, the youthful member for Kent, N.B. Dr. Leger is not a wealthy man, and \$1,000 spot cash would by no means be despised by him. He indignantly spurned the offer made to him, and the members of the Conservative party appland his course. Some of your readers may be inclined to doubt the statement that a poli-tical organization could stoop so low, or manifest their greed for office so compri-uously, by adopting a policy of this kind, but there is the best evidence for mothered, and the country will be able to appreciate at their proper value the men such a foul manet. So far as Government business is concern-dy during the past three days. The Senate has resumed its daily sessions and in order to give the gentlemen of the Red Chamber something to do, the Lower House has completely ignored supply and chamber something to do, the Lower House has completely ignored supply and chamber something to do, the Lower House has completely ignored supply and chamber something to do, the Red Chamber something to do, the Reind will have plenty to do, while the Commons can turn it a stention to the esti-mate.

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sweeping provisions, it met with little favor in the Houre, leading lawyers on both sides, Sir John Thompson and Mr. Mills among them, contending that the bill would be an interference with Provincial rights of legis-lation, and a limitation rather than an ex-tension of the provisions of existing Provincial laws. The measure has got its quietus by the peculiar process of the committee of the whole rising and re-porting progress, which means no progress at all. For two or three years Mr. Chad-ton, as the guardian of public morality had endeavered to secure the passage of his bill, but it had been so effectually sat upon this year that it will hardly likely be heard of again. THE WEBCHMER CHARGES.

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witness before Mr. White because the evidence was not taken under oath. At Calgary, Superintendent Mollree said he had received unmerited censure, but would make no complaint. At Regina no com-plaints were made against the Commissioner by either officers or men. At Banff, Mana-ger Matthews, of the Banff Hotel, said that the Commissioner's peremptory and arbi-trary harsh conduct to the officers of the force in the diningroom of the hotel during the Governor-General's visit placed the men in a humiliating position. The comp-troller, however, reports that there is no evidence of any anfair discrimina-tion having been exercised against the French-Canadian officers of the force in the way of passing them over, or giving the way of passing them over, or giving them inferior duties in connection with the bem inferior duties in connection with the overnor-General's trip. Mr. White states hat Colonel Herchmer is too much given to saying more than is necessary in judgment or calling attention to ah ings, but, on the whole, he is to 1 mended for the management of the

# THE ELECTION LAW.

By the amendment to the Election Act, to which the royal assent was given, yea-erday, it is declared that minor offenses candidate shall not render him liable to be unseated. This is a prevision eminently fair and just. There is no party politics in-volved in it, as it applies to the candidates of one party just as strongly as to the can-didates of another. There is a long string of election petitions to be tried, and two months hence will see the Ontario judges hard at work on them. The change which has just been embodied in the Act will, it is thought, likely relieve a considerable number of membars from the ordeal of facing their constituents at, bye-elections. didate shall not render hir

# DROWNED IN THE SURF.

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ss, Bearing down Pains Nervous Prostration		The different committees have been sit-	2 Lots, Government St. North, and buildings. $12,000$	and the second	104—9	Mrs. Myers and a few others well known in
se, Bearing down Pains , Nervous Prostration, Weak Memory Loss glected often lead to insanity. Price \$1 0. Sent by mail on		ting from day to day, the Privileges and	2 Lots, Government St. North, and buildings. 12,000	96-1 # Acre, Garden, House, etc., Russell's Station 8,600	400 Acres ; Beautiful Farm : 200 Cultivated ;	society in Portland and Salem. George Myers was further down the beach than the
insanity. Price \$1		Elections committee being the chief point	a series the second	Acre, Garden, House, etc., Russell's Station 3,600	houses, barns, orchard, stables, all in good	others, and was the first to feel the irresist-
. Sent by mail on		Accounts Committee hold a session, and	79_3		order; facing the sea; 3 hours' drive from	ible pressure of the undertow, and it swept him off his feet. He shouted to those
NTEE for every \$5		then the session is divided. The evidence	2 Lots, Johnson St. East; corner; good view 2,100	95-2	town	him off his feet. He shouted to those
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housands of testimo-		that the Civil' Service Act in its present		in one or more lots100,000		the shore. They all started, but the treacherous wave overtook them, and lifted
AFER Danks		shape is unworkable. It is contended, and with a good deal of force, that permanent	76_1		Corner Lot and Buildings, Government Street. 45,000	them off their feet. Some of the young
and the second		with a good deal of force, that permanent	6 Acres, fronting the Arm ; beautiful building	OF 1	Corner Hot and Duringer, Got chanter Street, 19,000	men were farther out than the ladies, and
EDICINE CO.		competent to discharge office duties than	site	1 Acre, South Road 900	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	men were farther out than the ladies, and when the undertow caught them it swept
BRANCH, PORTLAND, OR,		temporary clerks and as a number of perm-	Site	TACTE, South Moau	8 New Houses and Two Lots : let to good ten-	the ladies nest them.
BY		anents are in. receipt of very small salaries				All were very excited, and Miss Boise
NN, DRUGGISTS, and Yates streets, e Agent for Victoria.		it is thought only fair that the "third-	Quere Tet Develor St with buildings 50 000	93-3 176 Acres, Cobble Hill Station, per acre 15	ants, producing steady income 8,500	fainted in the arms of her escort, Ben Lom- bard. He was a good swimmer and made
e Agent for Victoria.		class" men, if they are qualified to do the work, should be allowed to do so, although	Corner Lot, Douglas St., with buildings 50,000	176 Acres, Cobble Hill Station, per acre 15		great efforts to reach a safe footing, and
		on the permanent staff. The Government	the second se		Dettation Tet Communicate St Amainens control 15 000	great efforts to reach a safe footing, and would undoubtedly have succeeded had not
REGULATES		will not likely initiate any more measures	.66	58 ·····	Building Lot, Government St., business centre. 15,000	a second wave torn her from his grasp, and she sank out of sight. Lombard tried to
THE		this session, but as an outcome of the com-	160 Acres, new and modern house, improve-	100 Acres Farm Land, Salt Spring Island, 2,100		she sank out of sight. Lombard tried to
Bowels, Bile and Blood.		mittee investigations amendments to the	ments, garden, orchard and cultivated land,		Business Block, Government Street 50,000	reach her again, but could not, and, in an
CURES		Civil Service Act may be expected next	river front, good fishing, close to railway /12,000		Business Block, Government Street 50,000	exhausted condition, was dragged on the
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d all Broken Down Condi- ns of the System.		address delivered by Colonel Howard Vin-	and Richmond Road, on car line 3,000		age, Street Cars, etc	apparently too weak to help himself, and,
		cent on the subject of closer trade relations	and recontinuous recently on our miconner sources	Corner Lot and Buildings Douglas Street 8,000	Two Building Lots, James Bay, Double Front- age, Street Cars, etc	before assistance could reach him, he, too,
WATFORD, ONT. a severe attack of		cent on the subject of closer trade relations with the mother country. The interest	112_1		101-3	had perished. An effort is being made to find the bodies, but it is doubtful
tely broken down. I		which has been awakened in Ontario in the	2 Building Lots, part of Sub. Lot 54, Fernwood,	14 Acres, Good House, Well, Chicken Yards,	101-3 Three Acres and House, with Sea Frontage ; 15	if they can be recovered to-night, as the
in doctors' bills with		subject of preferential trade arrangements	each 650	31 miles from town	minutes drive from Post Office 4,500	tide does not run out within three feet of
Before she had taken		between Great Britain and her colonies dur-				low water mark, and unless they are found
od Bitters there was		ing the past few weeks is surprising. It is considered that the time is most opportune				within the next twenty-four hours, it is
nd now she is entirely MRS. HOPPERON		for decisive action to be taken in this direc-	Wat a bar was to the state of the	a sure of the second	and the second	donbtful if they can ever be recovered. When the news of the drowning was
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one long, last sorrowful look at the wealth on St. Paul's Island, protected by nothing

LACEOSSE. The great championship lacrosse match too an St. Paul's Island, protected by nothing but a Yankee bluff. Du what about the protection the Eng-is government was going to give her people? What about the big gun Lord Salisbury fired, the report of which came and every man played his best. Wade, of the loyal subjects of B. C., to build and ot Behring's Ocean. Surely the modus vicendi is not going to settle the Behring's Sea question as it settled the so-called French m of Great Britain's colonies. s. THOS. H. ALCOCK, d. Master C. D. Rand. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., August 8.— The great championship lacrosse match to-sub was onvicted of tampering with the mails. Pardon was denied. The \$500 fine was re-but ronghest, ever played in the province. Both clubs had the very best men on the field and every man played his best. Wade, of Behring's Ocean. Surely the modus vicendi is not going to settle the Behring's Sea question as it settled the so-called French matches and the order. Master C. D. Rand. He lowal was denied. The second game was also won by Van. LACEOSSE. LACEOSSE. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., August 8.— The great championship lacrosse match to-solut ong here to ball, aged 38, broker, having an office in the Prospect Park, Brooklyn, about six o'clock this evening by abooting himself in the head. He had become despondent over business troubles. He had but 15 cents in his pocket.

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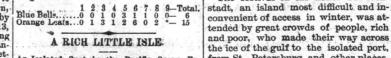
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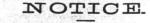


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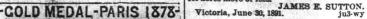
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It is a characteristic of succ minimise the very qualities but there is no doubt that time to time Sir John Macd upon to meet many an une cult emergency, he invariab cult emergency, he invariable courage and resource. It a the best proof of his extra is to be found in the even te during recent years, Canach her successful way, in the a history of all serious politic and, above all, in the fre anxiety on our part in rega gress amongst the dependen ed within the British En trop in spite of the neculiar ed within the British En too, in spite of the peculiar geographical position, the versities among her popu consequent conflict of intere diversities must have engene What might have happened tinies of the country been c hands of a less prudent, les akilful, or less patriotic pi who are acquainted with th Canadian political problems appreciate. (Cheers.) In not in the least desire to myself or any of those now discriminate approval of eve have said or done in the cou career. As an ex-Coloni should instinctively shrink myself with the political pr should instinctively shrink myself with the political pr party or any Ministry. It duty as governors to stand a severe political warfare whi rages around us. But sembled here to do to a consummate par a skilful tactician, but to perial statesman, who, as th ister of the Crown and the c extive of the Canadian p stive of the Canadian nany years, used his great industry and zeal to prot interests of Her Majesty's jects, and to maintain un ties of interest and affection are long destined to bind Canada and Great Britain Union (Cheers) Britain Union. (Cheers.) Before co brief observations, I cannot bear my personal testimo gaging and loveable quali deared Sir John Macdonald Geared Sir John Macdonald sentative of the Crown that from this country to assu government. His equable at perament, his delicate courte kindness, his considerate fra ed him one of the most charn factory public men with who

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had the good fortune of being associated in the conduct of public business. (Cheers.) Above all things, this must be placed to the record of his great quaities—that he always showed a proud eagerness to take upon himself the responsibility of whatever line of action the head of the Canadian Concernent mark how pursued on his so ability of our general manager and chief officers; but it is a condition of things we cannot rely on, and it is therefore wise and prudent that in the flood of our pros-perity and success we should make pro-visisons for such possible contingencies. The balance of \$11,147 to be carried for-ward to the next half-year is in excess of the usual sum has your directors consider men-of-war sent to protect the seals. It is thought that we may at any time hear of one or two of them having been blown to pieces. The United States has two men-of-war and four cutters, Corwin, Rush, Thetis and Bear, in the waters, the last of which is ways noticing. New The Construction at That THE COMMISSIONERS MEET. CAPITAL NOTES. SPORTS AND PASTIMES. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Sir George-Baden Powell and Dr. California Cricketers Score Their First A New Grade of Wheat to be Estab-Dawson Visit the Fast Decaying Victory-" The Little Demon' lished-The Hudson Bay R.R. and Bear, in the waters, the last of which is away north. Great Britain has also two or three cut-ters watching things. It becomes somewhat risky to dodge all these cruisers. The high-est catch known for this year was 900, while several schooners caught only three or four. So far as can be learned, the season would have been first rate had the two govern-ments not closed the waters. There, were a great many seals in Behring's Sea and also around Prince George's Island. Wrecks at Unalaska. Bill Passed. Again Victorious. **Promising New District.** Campers at Cowichan Lake-Richness of the Solduck Valley. and How It Is Reached. (From Our Own Correspondents.) CLOVERDAIE. CLOVERDALE. The ranchers had fine weather to make and save their hay this season, and it would be difficult to find a erop in better condition. The quantity, however, is not up to other seasons, the shortage being estimated at at least one third, and no doubt more than that figure in many cases. The cereals are later than could be desired, owing to the wet spring in this part of the province. At present the crop looks in good condition, though the yield will be considerably shorp, though the yield will be considerably shorp, owing to dry spells succeeding the wet-springs. The fruit yield is much lighter than that of last year, but the quality and general appearance is fair, and doubtless the fruit will be much larger than when the trees are overloaded, as they were last year. The root crep received several much needed showers recently, which will have the effect to bring it up to the general average. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> average. The Board of Directors of the Surrey

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JAMES E. SUTTON.

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in this room many of Sir John Macdonald's personal friends, and perhaps some of his political adherents; but outside of all this necessarily restricted circle there are un-doubtedly hundreds—nay, even thousands— of Englishmen who are conscious of the debt of gratitude they owe to the distinguished statesman, who for an almost uninterrupted period of 40 years presided over the destinies of the Dominion with such ability and success. (Cheers.) It is a characteristic of success to conceal or minimise the very qualities which secure it; but there is no doubt that, although from time to time Sir John Macdonald was called upon to meet many an unexpected and diffi-cult emergency, he invariably displayed both courage and resource. It seems to me that the best proof of his extraordinary ability is to be found in the even tenor with which, during recent years, Canada has pursued ber successful way in the showe of the sealing the season. Mr. Earle Counting Monte. is to be found in the even senor with which, during recent years, Canada has pursued her successful way, in the absence from her history of all serious political complications, and, above all, in the freedom from all anxiety on our part in regard to her pro-vress amongst the dependencies incorporat-

### Mr. Earle Coming Mome.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.-Mr. Thos. Earle, M. P. for Victoria, B. C., passed through, to-day, en route from Ottawa.

# Found in Lake Winnipeg

anxiety on our part in regard to her pro-gress amongst the dependencies incorporat-ed within the British Empire-and that, too, in spite of the peculiar delicacy of her geographical position, the ethological di-versities among her population, and the consequent conflict of interests which those diversities must have engendered. (Cheers.) What might have happened had the des-tinics of the country been confided to the hands of a less prudent, less cautious, less skilful, or less patriotic pilot, only those who are acquainted with the intricacies of Canadian political problems can adequately appreciate. (Cheers.) In saying this I do not in the least desire to commit either myself or any of those now present to an in-WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- Word has been re ceived that the body of Corporal Murphy, erved that the body of Corporal Murphy, of Toronta, who was drowned, last fall, by the capsizing of the yacht Keewatin in Lake Winnipeg, has been found. The body was recovered by three Indians near Moose Isle, and was identified by the clothing and the gold watch of deceased, which was found in the pocket. The body was taken ashore and buried by the Indians.

## Coming Home to Die.

not in the least desire to commit either myself or any of those now present to an in-discriminate approval of everything he may have said or done in the course of his long career. As an ex-Colonial Governor, I should instinctively shrink from identifying myself with the political programme of any party or any Ministry. It is eur especial duty as governors to stand aloof from that TORONTO, Aug. 10 .- W. A. Murray, head of the big retail house of that name, is on the ocean, en route home, from Ger-many, where he went for his health, but it is feared he will not survive the voyage.

# Lumber Barge Wrecked.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 .- A lumber lader barge was wrecked on Lake Winnipeg, on Friday last, and 175,000 feet of lumber swept overboard. The lumber will be a total loss. It belonged to Brown & Buther-ford, of this city. The barge sank to the and I have pleasure in at once saying that we intend to pay a dividend at the rate of

# party or any Ministry. It is our especial duty as governors to stand aloof from that severe political warfare which occasionally rages around us. But we are as-sembled here to do homor, not to a consummate party leader, or a skildu tactician, but to a great Im-perial statesman, who, as the trusted Min-ister of the Crown and the chosen tepresen-'s tive of the Canadian people during so many years, used his great abilities and industry and zeal to promote the best interests of Her Majesty's Canadian sub-jects, and to maintain unimpaired those

to a consummate party leader, or a skilful tactician, but to a great Im-perial statesman, who, as the trusted Min-inster of the Crown and the chosen tepresen-vitre of the Canadian people during so-many years, used his great abilities and mdustry and zeal to promote the , best interests of Her Majesty's Canadian sub-jects, and to maintain unimpaired those ties of interest and affection which, I trust, are long destined to bind the peoples of Canada and Great Britain in a fraternar union. (Cheers.) Before concluding these brief observations, f cannot help desiring to canada and loveable qualities which en-gaging and loveable qualities which en-garing and loveable qualities which en-ferm this country to assume the reins of government. His equables and great it for government, his delicate courtesy, his genuine kindness, his considerste frankness, render-divention on with whom I have ever

At this meeting we do not submit to you either a report or account—these will be distributed presently, after andit; but hav-ing ascertained by telegraphic message the result of the half-year, we are in a position, at this early period, to recommend the divi-dend and bonus for the half year just expired. I am very happy to be able again to congratulate you on the successful result of the half-year—a half-guese, notwithstanding its attendant anxie-ties, that oonpares most favorably with any previous similar period of the year; for I would semind you that we always consider the first half of the year as affording less opportunity of profit, owing to their being less business generally than during the last half of the year. The amount we have to deal with at the present time as net profit is

tree, that outputs individual at the present since is a solution of our business. You, gentlement, will be anxious to know how we propore to deal with this sum of £47,147 168. 11d. The protectors. The sum output we have to solution the super terms the sum of the shipping season on the Pacific coast, owing to the since super to the shipping the same time, there is no doubt that the same time, there is no doubt that the sum of £47,147 168. 11d. and I have pleasure in at one saying that we intend to pay a dividend at the rate of the super since super terms in a succession of our business. You, gentlement, will be and the super to the sup

# VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

HE MCGREEVY SCANDAL	Connolly & Co. I had full confidence in	A TERRIBLE DEATH-ROLL	a suit of clothes and a gold watch and chair	CAPITAL NOTES.	the stage. Everywhere were to be seen	THE CHILIAN WAR.
a paper the state of the	the integrity of Perley, and other officers in my department. I did not know of any	<u></u>	Dan. McLeod leaves on Thursday for	not the second second	rich dresses, jewels and flowers. The pro- grammes were hand-painted on yellow	1
Hector Langevin Tenders His	gifts to them until Perley admitted it. Not	Two Hundred and Sixty Lives Lost	Tacoma, to wrestle the Arab on Friday, the	The Tarte McGreevy Inquiry-Cross	satin They were served to the quests	Insurgents Collecting Export But
Resignation to the First Min-	<sup>8</sup> being an engineer, I took Perley's word for everything belonging to his department."	by a Collision in the Japan-	14th inst. David Rendwick received a nasty bite	Examination of Sir Hector-No	<ul> <li>The drop scene having been set, Mr. Ferris, who acted for Mr. Henry Irving, appeared</li> </ul>	
ister,	Sir Hector then took up the different	ese Sea-	about the hand and wrist from a horse this		upon the stage. His entrance was the sig- nal for the first applause. He expressed	
	charges separately. The 1882 dredging contract, about which it was insinuated that		afternoon. The Nanaimo hose team are getting into		nal for the first applause. He expressed	a
that Government and Parliament			practice for the coming tournament, which		regret that Mr. Irving felt grieved on account of his enforced ab-	
May be Free to Deal With	a member of the firm, Larkin, Connolly &	Auministrative locior ins and other	is to be held in Victoria next month.	mercier and the date de chaieurs h	sence which prevented him from	sels but With no Serions Rogalta
His Case	Co., were unduly favored by being awarded the contract, and that Sir Hector had taken	Life Insurance Rivalries.	VANCOUVER.	R. Business-Where the	showing his appreciation for Madame	The Ingangeont Fores
	a share in the dismissal of the engineers		VANCOUVER, Aug. 11Mr. Charles Mac	Money Went-	Patti's transcendent talent as a singer and an actress, and from marking his strong	
Makes a Diale Otataniant Datan	Kinninle and Morris "These charges"	a second and the second second second second second	donald, accountant of the Public Works	and the second	sense of the alliance of music and the	
	e he said, "were unfair and false I never knew of Robt. McGreevy's interest until it		Department, Victoria, arrived, to-day, to	From Our Own Correspondent	drama on an occasion so unique in Operatio	IQUIQUE, Aug. 12On August 3rd, the
the Privileges and Elections Committee.	was so stated in Tarte's charge. I had	ence to Canadian Political	psy the men to whom any money was due when the work was stopped on the govern-			Congressional steam transport Lapo, anchored here after an absence of 45
committee.	nothing to do with the works." Sir Hector		ment building through the illness of the		ing performance of this theatre, which had	dava Che breucht e lenne much
and the second second second second	added, "Parliament having delegated them to the Commissioners, I allowed Mr. Per-		contractor, Mr. Body.	1		tions of war. It is believed they were trans-
TAWA, Aug. 11.—There was great ex	Liev to be appointed chief. I had confidence	For the third time since 1885, reforms in	The body of Rev. Dr. Wells, of New York, who died on the steamship Parthia,	times the cross-examiners were pulled un	Welch valley teeming with nature and	formed from " Furges at a making
nent here, this morning, it having been	in his integrity, and desired to assist the	the departmental organization of Japan have	was taken East to-day by Mrs. Wells. The	sharp for putting questions unfairly	remote from the busy haunts of men,	Falkland Islands, and great care was taken
unced that Sir Hector Langevin nac	d commissioners." Charge 2, relating to the cross wall, Sir Hector Langevin said.	been completed. In 1885 uniformity was	body will be buried in New York.	Sin Heaton Langevin mighed to add	and in this beautiful house dedicated to the	to prevent a repetition of the Itata affair.
In consequence, the Privileges and	"I was not aware of Robert McGreevy's	the great object aimed at by Count Ito, whilst Count Kuroda, on the other hand,	Manager Goldsmit, of the Vancouver Opera Honse, returned from Portland yesterday,	something to his statement of yesterday	incomparable voice which bound its heroes	Ine transport rigged up an extra snicke
ions committee room was jammed with	interest in the work, and I	1 Sector and the sector of	where he met the agent of Sara Bernhard.	labout the testimony he had given. He	with a spell of wonder. Mr. Ferris' speech	stack to prevent detection by Balmaceda's
	acted conscientionsly in consenting to award this contract. With regard to the sub-		and arranged all the details preliminary to	said he knew none of the names of the sub-	was well received, and set everybody in good humor, giving the keynote to the occa-	ships. The arms were at once served out
ce. It was with great difficulty that	t scription of \$1,000-I never requested it.	agata became Premier, a midway course	ner appearance here in September.	scribers until this inquiry. He wished to	sion. The curtain rose on the first act of	to the troop, and they started immediately
porters found seats. As soon as the	When the list was laid before this commit-	was adouted and the thing was neither the			"Traviata," with Patti as "Violetta," sup-	to attack the Government forces in and
eedings opened, Sir Hector rose and de	I LEE I LEARDER TOP THE TIPE THE DAMES	one nor the other. By the new arrange-	I DAI IN IVILI.	him that he subscribed \$500, and had paid \$200 into the hands of the treasurer. The	was dressed in nink satin, trimmed with	around Coquimbo. A battle was fought on the 9th inst., the Congressionalists gaining
	a 3The Levis dock. "I had nothing to	ments, the responsibilities of the Ministers	A second and the second	halance of \$200 man maid to \$1	ambroidery and roses and sha actually blazed	a slight victory over the Government troops
hy type-written statement. He stated	d do with this, except to give my approval	are increased, whilst those of the Vice-		Hector in two instalments. Mr.	with diamonds. The audience rose to their	who are said to have gone further South.
when the test case firs		Ministers are diminished, and these latter become little more than the chiefs of the		Geoffrion then commenced the cross-	feet and greeted the Diva with enthusiasm, and the women with cries of affection.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The following report has been received at the Navy De-
up no definite charges were against him by Tarte, bu	, charged that through influence brought to	permanent officials. There have also been		Thea MaCroovy had lived in his house as	When Patti had overcome the emotion she	partment from Admiral Brown, commander.
proceeded, hints and insinua	bear upon him, the chief engineer made a	great reductions in the members of the offi-	The PI State State State -	a guest, while in Ottawa, since 1878, when	felt at such a reception, she put forth her	in-chief of the Pacific Station: "U.S. Flag.
and direct charges had been made injured his characte. Had the	at exorbitant prices. Sir Hector denied	ner cent As to solaries the reform is to	And will Gall Again 10 mollow 141	for the second time. During all this period	powers as an artist and displayed them to the greatest advantage. She never acted and sung with greater skill and beauty, even	23rd:-I have the honor to report the ar-
es been made in the first instance, he	most positively that he had used any such	pay according to the position filled, each	ticulars of the Salmon	since 1878 he never received anything from	sung with greater skill and beauty, even	rival of the ship at this port on the 28th ult.
have followed the English precedent	t influence or had any knowledge of it.	office having a fixed salary. The total capital invested in railways in	Pack.	Molinoart aroant dalianaian aramall contribut	surpassing her usual self. She was, more- over, supremely happy to night in being in	TOH JUNE 1000. EVERT AUMITAL MICLann left
esigned from the Government. But a	a that he had given	Japan is estimated at 42,650,000 yen, the	and the second	I discount between them had their officin in	noseesion of a nertect voice She never	Since that date I have visited Arica
irst Minister, so that the Government	lintormation to Thos. McGreevy, to be com-	largest heing the Ninnon Tanko and Han.	The round trip of the C. P. N. Co.'s	1976 or 1977 when not having money to	lost her artistic composure after the first	Pisagua, Antolagosta and Caldera, and in
Parliament might be free' to deal with	municated to Larkin, Connolly & Co. This	kai Railway Companies, with 28,390,000 yen, and the Sanyo, Kyushu, and Ryomo			moment of er otion, and from the time Sig- nor Arditi took his baton in his hand,	
ase as they might think best. He then thed into a denial and review of the	Esonimalt dock. It was charged here again	district railways being responsible for the	and way ports, which was completed yes-	replied that he had no ready money then.	when the curtain fell amid tumults of applause the diva was repeatedly re-	eivil and military departments. At Pisagna,
nce adduced against him. He had no	I that he gave illicit information to Thomas	remainder Many members of the Diet are	terday morning, was made in less than	but if Sir Hector would give him his	of applause the diva was repeatedly re-	Colletabuero, Iquiqui and Antofagosta
edge that the Messrs. McGreevy were	kin Connolly & Co. To this he gave a	desirous of seeing the latter lines purchased by the Government.			called and presented with magnificent floral tributes. Arditi's ingenu was then per-	
ted with the firm of Larkin lly & Company, at any	most positive denial. He never knew that	In the newspapers and elsewhere there	point was called at, both upward and down-	I since then Thomas MaCasour had attended	formed and brought for the time honored.	Collecting the export duties on the same
He denied knowledge of	f Robt. McGreevy had any connection with	have been discussions as to who could ob-	but there is nothing slow about the com-	to their renewal and paid the interest. The	conductor rounds of applause. After a brief intermission, during which the guestu	At Pisagua there were two American barks
anipulation of the tenders. Referring	the work, and he had no conversation with Murphy, as alleged. After the second ten-	tain patents, the contention being, on the	mander and crew of the Louise. She dis-	witness understood Mr. McGreevy had ac-	entertained themselves by inspecting more	American bark. About two weeks before
uimalt, he said that Hon. Mr. Trutch he superintendent of the work. The	der had been read, he had recommended the	eligible, whereas the law provides that any	charged the greater part of her northern	name was only given as an accommodation.	closely than they had yet had an onnortun.	my visit to Pisagua, the Government torpe-
s were opened on March 4th, 1884,	acceptance of blatt b and o Landy o blat		cargo yesterday, and will again sail for the	I Inomas Micerceevy had been his irlend for	ity of doing, the beautiful audioritum,	do vessels, Condell and Lynch, and the transport Imperial had, without any pre-
few days afterwards, two of the ten- wrote that they had made important	anired but they had backed out of the con-	one rollid enough to entitle the applicant to	river ports to-morrow.	twenty-nve years. As to the purchase of	garden agene in Faust Again and	vious notice, bombarded the city. They
and in September new tenders were	tract, and it went to the next lowest tender.	have the prayer of his petition granted.	On the last voyage, fine weather was the	on but took no direct part in the business.	again was Patti recalled at the close of the scene, and she was supremely.	fired 95 shells into the city, but did no seri-
	"The committee will please observe,"	A controversy is being waged in the Yo-	rule : fog the exception. The latter de-	Thomas McGreevy managed the affair and	of the scene, and she was supremely.	ous damage to property, and no one on
; but the chief inspector said that ender was too low, and they were	Sir Hector here interjected, "that Thomas McGreevy was interested in the works at	amount of business, the Equitable Insur-	tained the steamer for the greater part of	paid in most of the money. The witness	and the complete success which her novel	appeared off Iquiqui, and began firing at
lingly asked to increase their deposit.	Quebec as a harbor commissioner; and in	ance Co of New York or the New York	Gue Laure in Owen Charlotte Samual The	the had been asked would have said	lentermise had met. In her final call be-	i-the city, but at such long range that ho
	those at Kagnimalt as a director of the bank	Life Assurance Co Life underwriting	A server and herein more Back along a second server Manage and	he supposed it mes Ma MaCasova's our	lifore the curtain she was presented on he	protectives could reach the shore, or could
An Order-in-Council then author-	making advances to the contractors." Re- garding the charges that either Murphy or	as well as elsewhere.	22 Chinese and over 100 Indiana the maior	money. The money withess himself had	theatre dome in flowers and with numerous	great many shots were fired. The insurgent
lly & Co. Sir Hector then quoted	Nick Connolly had paid him money, he de-	In the tea trade things have been boom-	ity of the Siwashes being en route to	return. He wished to have some political	other beautiful floral pieces and bouquets.	ships got under way and went
sively from statistics given by	Nick Connolly had paid him money, he de- nied, positively, that he received a cent, either directly or indirectly. He said : "I	ing ever since the opening of the market,	the hop fields of Washington. The	control of the paper and so sub-	The other artists, including Nicolini as Faust,	by their superior speed, did not allow the
a Fall of 1885 Mr. Darlay winited	swear I was never paid, and I never author-	shown to-day to secure teas as there was	salmon: 300 from Findlay Durban and	up. He said that this subject had	Mephistopheles, also received liberal floral	insurgents to get within range of them.
nalt, and advised the department	swear I was never paid, and I never author- ized Thos. McGreevy to ask for it." As charged by O. E. Murphy that he had been offered money for the contract for the Esquinalt dock, he said: "I swear, positively, he never talked with me on this subject "As for the \$500 said to have been sent me at	six weeks ago. Taking quality into con-	Brodie, River's Inlet; 300 from the Bal-	not come under his consideration	tributes. The festival will be continued on	The land forces of the insurgents are mainly
additional \$25,000 would be nees-	he had been offered money for	sideration, prices are higher now than	moral; and 200 from the B. A. P. Co.	at all. Mr. Perley deducted \$19,000 on his	Saturday, when a matinee performance will,	about 6,000 men wellarmed. Their aggregate
to the charge, on condition that no	the contract for the Esquimalt dock, he	The Yokohama Boyeki Shimban advises	teach cannery averaging from 10.000 to 12.	tion of witness to it. He denied most em-	Romeo and Juliet. After this	force, at all parts held by them, number
l price be given to the contractors.	said: "I swear, positively, he never	local silk manufacturers to sell off their silk	000 cases. Draney's cannery at River's In-	phatically that he had ever received any	evening's performance was over the diva	Silve. The insurgent naval vessels, Esmer-
gard to the plant taken over by the	the \$5,000 said to have been sent me at	although it is the season forsigners	let leads the northern pack this season with	money from Thos. McGreevy. Being asked	the quests, and having a cordial smile and h	gins and Abtoa, and several armed trans-
rs, the minister said that Periey		atenough to is the season, totelghere histe	15,000; while the Angle D. C. Facking Co.	whether he had seen the records without by	Buchand, and the table constant on the a	menter and menerally at Louisant The Cook
the contractors. He reminded the	sum being sent, and I swear positively that	present requirements, and unless Japanese	on the Skeena. They have 13,000 cases	the cross wall and other contracts, he ex-	bors of the fair songstress, who had now, for	27th ult and Laws information that the
e, however, that with at least 30,-	so sent or used." Respecting the removal	unable to get rid of their stock which will	ap, and ready for shipment. On the Naas,	plained that Mr. Hericy superintended his	with admiration. and Patti seemed to enjoy	were subsequently joined by the Huascar.
possible for him to be cognizant of	Three Rivers, 1 never knew of any such sum being sent, and I swear positively that I have no knowledge of any money being so sent or used." Respecting the removal of Mr. Bennett, the engineer in British Columbia, in view of complaints made arainst tim I thought it well to have a	force down prices, not to mention the pro-	weeks past-millions of hump backs, but	respective departments. The witness de-	the naive expressions of surprise and plea-	and that the three vessels are now at
ng that took place. With regard	Columbia, in view of complaints made	mising condition of the silk harvest abroad.	very; very few serviceable fish. The Naas	nied most positively that he had ever given	sure. Even more than mere conventional	11MA900-
evy's letter to Robert, to the	againer min, i the second states in the	It is reperced ende on ene toth any a	Liver canneries are butters? sh whome me.	any miormation to Thes. Atomoty Tela-	comptimenter were chemoted upon her by	the second state of the second s
h him (Sir Hector) about the con-	out if necessary. I, therefore, requested	The head of the animal was very like that	each have about 2,000.	he never knew that Mr. Perley had received	names of great composers were inscribed	THE OTHER THE OTHER TALL
ir Hector declared that the	substitute available, that we might send one out if necessary. I, therefore, requested Mr. Page, Chief Engineer of Canals, to name a man. Bennett was not displaced, however. Thos. McGreevy never requested the dismissal of Bennett. I never thought of removing him to favor the contractors.	of a girl, the eyes, nose, &c., being present,	J. Hoskins, who went north some time	any present from Mr. Murphy until the day	appropriately on the ceiling, and the cur-	Unimportant Skirmishes-The Insurgents Get
rt he had in this was that of a	however. Thos. McGreevy never requested	under part, however, was entirely that of a	ago on a prospecting trip, returned by the	thereupon insisted that Perley present him.	ite character of Semiramis, driving a chariot	Arms-Patrick Egan's Letter.
ed his notes and naid the interest	the dismissal of Bennett. I never thought	fish; it being of a dark color, just like a	country tributary to the Naas, where he is	self before the commission to make a state-	and pain:	PANAMA, Aug. 11Late Chili mails from
y since 1878. He said he had no in-	of removing him to favor the contractors. Sir Hector concluded by reminding the commission of the difficult position he occu-	carp.	reported to have found good gold indica-	ment. The witness emphatically stated	A GAR DIGIT	
in Le Monde, and gained nothing	Sir Hector concluded by reminding the	Recently the Yokohama silk market has	tions, and rich surface croppings. The ex-	that he would certainly resign had direct		est. There has been slight fighting on
					and the stand of the	land, which, in one place, resulted in the
dents in New York, and stated that	pied on account of the irregular manner in which the charges were presented. "I wish over and above all to defend and clear my character," he said, "and I now leave my case in the hands of the committee and the House of Commons."	United States, one cause being probably	panied him north, is still in the neighbor-	to him, and that was vegue and indefinite.	Fourteen Persons Killed and Many	Gongressional forces capturing a colonel,
ny's evidence was false. He wished	wish over and above all to defend and clear	the heavy fall in foreign exchange. On the	hood of the Forks, investigating the charac-	At six o'clock the committee adjourned.	Ininged on a Brooklyn Excur-	and, on the other hand, their forces were
clear his character, and he left his	my case in the hands of the committee	they are in need of funds to be sent into	abounds.	be hastened as much as possible, as he was	sion Barge.	driven out of Vallenar, and that town re-
the names of the House of Com-	and the House of Commons." It is understood that the Hon. Frank	the interior for the purchase of cocoons.	Mr. Gamble, the Government: engineer;	not feeling well. He answered all the	1001 and an	A dispatch from Iquique says The Con-
					Struck by a Squall the Unner Deck	gressional steam transport, Maise, brought
	until the re-organization, which will take I	friend in the person of Sir John Macdonald,	to see about blasting the rock there, so that	use, so that no two interpretations could be		a large supply of munitions of war, in-
ation on a written statement that	place immediately after the session.	but circumstances have turned out better.	the steamer can ascend. The Caledonia is-	put on it.	Crowd Banasth	cluding seventy-five Krupp guns, of differ-

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The Co FRIDAY, AUG CHRISTIAN ( ome people, who are ive, will be greatly wife and daughters d anterbury, a week o

Irish affairs and its result "Few Ministers have Mr. Balfour has achieved cent years. It is but four since, as a comparatively 1 man, he had the courage to Irish Secretary. That da Irish Secretary. and of late, at all events,



ever eminent and expe contrived to discharge i without manifest lo have been universally than commonly fortun four did not shrink upon the post at a time and in the course of four c ful years he hos know to himself the enthusias to himself the enthusias his own party, the hearty nation, and the sincere reversaries. Striking, howe his many triumphs as a administrator, and as an o be doubted if any off them his breast with feelings o enduring satisfaction as the achieved in the successful poverty which he describe yesterday. The struggle and the victory was hard has been gained, and that unanimous voice of Mr. B unanimous voice of Mr. By ter political opponents has ingly declared. No fi the agreement as to his success. The Chief Ireland has baffled the spo-tress by the provident fore manlike sagacity of his action If anyone, two years a If anyone, two years a that the Secretary for 1 Balfour" was a kind-he would be ready, promptly, siderately, to relieve distre would be laughed to scorn. likely be told that Mr. heartless cynic, who w more likely to take a fiend seeing Irishmen starve that or spend a shilling to allay or to provide them with ployment. But when Irish in distress; when they had and did not know where to work or food, this "pign "lily-handed " and " Calig four devised measures for went to Ireland to see that ried into effect. The judic way in which he did this a won the hearts of the pries distressed districts, and, made the people he benefit

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al organ, came out a scathing article against the inister, Egan, who, in a

# more numerous or brilliant victories than Mr. Balfour has achieved within quite re-cent years. It is but four years and a half binion that it is impossible for throw Balmaceda. This inci-

AMERICAN NEWS.

Infainated With Stage Life.

Republic, but as usual the same under

Vindicating American Rights:

and herdsman and sheep-raiser would be man, he had the courage to accept the office of Irish Secretary. That dangerous honor has to often proved the grave of reputations, Melbourae, "the rain king," among them, are all agog, to day, over the annou BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12. -Society circles

interest being raph line west from Chemists, on the South Bend branch. GREAT NORTHEEN REACHES MT. VERNON. MOUNT VERNON, Ang.—The draw on the railroad bridge across the Skaget river, which eaused a delay in tracklaying on the Great Northern for the past three days, ement the samuel and the tracklaying crew at once resumed work, be the tracklaying crew at once resumed work,

announce the Nganga's presence: and, as if his body did not offer a sufficient surface to display all his magical outfit, he carries, slung over his left shoulder in a woven pocket, a load of wonder working material. A peep into a fetish

The captain eyed me suspiciously and remarked carelessly to the mate: "If I thought that cub had a hand in this I'd: eave him overboard.' After this Jerry was a great pet of

the captain and steward. Once I accidentally stepped on Jerry's tail and was bitten and scratched on the leg. "Served you right, you young whelp,"

near, by way of consolation. Once again was I scratched by Jerry, who had wandered by me with a chicken

bone in his mouth. The "grub" that

day had been particularly bad, and the

sight of the chicken bone was more than I could stand. I didn't capture the bone,

but received instead another walloping from the captain, who had witnessed

We were only a week's distance from

the occurren

ith the Itata business, has r feeling against the United

-Patrick Egan's Letter

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CHILIAN WAR.

itrate at Several of

Insurgent Forces.

the Ports.

e Pacific Station

g. 11.-Cable dispatches from ig. 11.—Cable dispaceness from source in Santiago de Chili, deny the reports that fight-place between the govern-nd insurgent forces at Valpar-imbo, on August 3. Accordbo, on August 3. atches the government tor miralte Condell, attacked nal party's cruiser, Esmeralda, of transports, at Caldera. A Condell, but as the attack ight, and as it was very dark, ot known. None of the vesbeen seen near the provinces. er relate that reports as to the een Chili and Bolivia, grow-latter's recognition of the inlligerents is untrue, and that cruel punishments inflicted by at are pure inventions.

ug. 11.-An Iquique correshin the last few days, a and i the great change for the bet-has taken place in the he insurgent party. From all seen and heard, he is led at belief that in their expedi-puth the congressional forces a success, and prove victorious success, and prove victorious of Balmaceda. Every indi way. The army ha ad some way or o the Itata notwithstanding. d fully. The insurgent ranks large accessions of volunteers v large accessions of colunteers ning districts of Antofagasta The utmost unanimity pre-be leaders of the congressional aceda's issue of notes for 1891. Il northern ports held by the feeling is expressed here over the case of the Itata. It is the matter should have been he matter should have been ago and the Itata released. ceda gets his two new cruisers will, unless all appearances are a substantial advantage here is no doubt that there are ing soldiers in Balmaceda's orced to serve against their of them at heart are in syninsurgent cause, and it will to put them to flight.

Can Not Compete.

D GRANT, of Mountain, Ont., "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's a Strawberry for summer com-arrhosa. There is nothing to

ject. Let the fear of droughts be taken

away, and the lot of the Australian farmer

Irish Secretary. That dangerous honor has Irish Secretary. That dangerous honor has too often proved the grave of reputations, and of late, at all events, politicians, how-ever entiment and experienced, who have contrived to discharge its arduous duties witkent 'matifest loss of credit, have been universally considered more than commonly fortunate. Mr. Bal-feur did not shrink from entering upon the post at a time of peculiar peril, and in the course of four critical and event-ful years he has inown how to secure to hinself the enthusiastic admiration of to hinself the enthusiastic admiration of mation, and the sincere respect of his ad-versaries. Striking, however, as have been in sadministrator, and as an orator, it may well versaries. Striking, however, as have been his many triumphs as a statesman, as an administrator, and as an orator, it may well be doubted if any df them can have filled his breast with feelings of such deep and enduring satisfaction as that which he has achieved in the successful battle with Iriah poverty which he described to Parliament poverty which he described to Parliament yesterday. The struggle was a fierce one, and the victory was hardly gained, but it has been gained, and that decisively, as the unanimous voice of Mr. Balfour's most bit-ter political oppoments has now unhesitat-ingly declared. No fless general is the agreement as to the cause of his success. The Chief Secretary for Ireland has baffled the spectre of frish dis-tress by the provident foresight and states-manike sagacity of his commels and the un-

sels and the unmanlike sagacity of his counse wearied energy of his action." dollars ? If anyone, two years ago, were to say

# Which are the Scaters !

that the Secretary for Ireland, "Bloody SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-The sailing of Balfour" was a kind-hearted man, who the str. St. Paul, which it had been said would would be ready, promptly, wisely and conleave a few days since for Unalaska, and

would be laughed to score. He would not be laughed to score. He would be score at the would be laughed to score. He would most likely be told that Mr. Balfour was a heartless cynic, who would be much more likely to take a fiendish pleasure in seeing Irishmen starve than to lift a hand or spend a shilling to allay their auffering ployment. But when Irishmen were really ployment. But when Irishmen were really comes from the steamer Lakme, by way o in distress ; when they had nothing to eat, Port Townsend. and did not know where to look for either

work or food, this "pigmy Cæsar," this

# Fatal Accidents at London.

Clyde, a merchant of New York, called on the President, to-day, in reference to the Haytian commercial affairs. Edgar Lauter-bach, of New York, attorney for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., saw the Presi-dent about the seizure of the steamship City of Panama by the San Salvador authorities. The President telegraphed to the State Department for full particulars, and to the Secretary of the Navy to keep the U.S.S. Charleston at San Francisco in case she was needed for active service. 'lily-handed " and " Caliglio-hearted " Bal-LONDON, Ont., Aug 11 .- The sixteen year four devised measures for their relief, and went to Ireland to see that they were car-ried into effect. The judicious and kindly dur-Ellis

way in which he did this good work first won the hearts of the priests living in the distressed districts, and, afterwards, he made the people he benefitted his friends.

the tracklaying crew at once resumed work, and this morning had reached the corporate limits of the city.

t was swung into place this morning, and the tracklaying crew at once resumed work, and this morning had reached the corporate limits of the city. A BIO MILL FUME FALLS. Destroy, Wash, Aug 11.—At 5:50 to-day 1,700 feet of the Portland Mill Company's flume fell with a crash. The flume has just been completed and the mill started to run for the summer. The loss is about \$9,000. Fortunately for the bookkeeper, C. Eflis, he went to supper ten minutes earlier than usual. The mill office wise shifted twenty inches from its foundations, t and his.desk was penetrated by an iron rod na completely demolished. He would properly braced and the strain of the properly braced and the strain of the properly braced and the strain of the the strain of the summer is the strain of the properly braced and the strain of the summer is the strain of the strain the strain of the summer is the strain of the summer is the strain of the strain of the summer is the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the summer is the strain of the summer is the strain of the str

she left with the company for Washington. It is said that Dr. Cronyin is much disterss-ed over his wife's conduct. His office was closed to day and the doctor could not be properly braced and the strain of the water demolished it. A TACOMA MERCHANT DROWNED.

Inneances. The lines says his clear, vivid perception of the dangers of the scheme in the best possible guarantee that Balfour is fit to cope with and conquer them. The News says : We gather from Balclosed to-day and the doctor could not be found. Affairs in the Biack Republic. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The steamer Othos, from Haythian and Jamaica ports, arrived here to day with 33 passengers. According to their reports, and those of the officers of the bay to-day. The remains had evidently-bere to day with 33 passengers. According to their reports, and those of the officers of the ship, affairs continue tranquil in Port au Prince and other large cities of the Black Market All States and the second the steamer Haytian Republic, which left Tacoma on July 6th. Market All States and the second the steamer Haytian Republic, which left Tacoma on July 6th.

four's vague remarks that there will be no fancy franchises and no artificial restrict-ions upon the choice of electors. However ingeniously framed the bill will emomonsly atmengthen the demand for home rule and make the crimes act a more ridiculans, farce than ever. han ever. The Chronicle presumes the intention is

The Chronicle presumes the intention is to make the Irish franchise narrower than the English, and emphatically oppose any such policy. Ireland, it says, is entitled to absolute equality. MISSING MONEY PACKAGE RECOVERED.

Republic, but as usual the same undercur-rent of dissatisfaction and resentment con-tinues to manifest itself. The exiling of suspected persons still continues. The soldiers carried 50 from Jacemell to Kings-ton, Jamaica. The anchor line steamer Tyrial, from Kingston to New York, was stranded August 4th off Morant Bay. She tormained fast 42 hours, and then proceeded DRAWING BAIN FROM THE SKIES. The United States Expedition Proves the Correction of a Theory.

remament last 22 nours, and then proceeded to Port Antonio, where she will be surveyed and repaired. A great part of the vessel's cargo was thrown overboard in order to float HAWLRY BROS,, TACOMA DRUGGISTS, FAIL TACOMA, Aug. 11 .- Hawley Bros., drug-

sen recovered,

radius, July 11 - Haviey most, frag-gists, have assigned to L. J. Pentcoast. The assets are \$3,053; liabilities, \$2,552. The creditors include Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Bos-ton wholesale houses.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 12 .- William F. lyde, a merchant of New York, called on

BODY RECOVERED.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11 .- Word was receiv

friend!

Another Liberal Returned. est in the vicinity of the operation. We will continue to make tests to ascertain the density of atmosphere, so that bombs may be adapted to meet every possible condition. When sufficiently satisfied upon these and similar points, decisive experiments will be made. The rain, to day, was the first good rain in this vicinity for several months." LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The election to fill the place of the late Sir Charles Forster the place of the late Sir Charles Arriser Storms on the Prairie. Lincoln, Ill., Aug. 12.—A cyclone pre-vailed in the southeastern part of Logan vative), receiving 4,361.

nan's sack discloses ment of preventives-eagles' claws and observed the captain, who was standing feathers, fishbones, antelope horns, leopard teeth, tails and heads of snakes flint stones, hairs of the elephant's tail, perforated stones, different colored halks, eccentric shaped roots, various herbs, etc. There are sufficient reasons for his carrying these with him; if he left them in his village some one might

steal them; and, again, provided as he is, he can administer at a moment's notice to suffering humanity some devil-proof mixture -Century.

A. T. Stewart's Way.

any of you oblige me with a match?"

No one answered for a moment, till on

take advantage of him, replied: "Cer-

tainly, sir, here is one." "You are dis

charged," was the ungracious response,

port. The ship was being generally scraped and painted and it had fallen to my lot to manipulate the tar barrel. An old employe of the late A. T. Stewart, the millionaire dry goods mer-chant of New York, tells an instance This consisted of stirring the mess about, with a heavy bar, as one would churn butter. Both the captain and mate had gone below for dinner. The which shows the means sometimes em ployed by that gentleman for enforcing sailors were all busily occupied for'ard. the rules of his store. There was a rule The tar barrel was about amidships. I

in the building should carry matches under penalty of dismissal. One even looked around and discovered Jerry quietly sleeping, spread out on the main hatch. ing, as Mr. Stewart was passing through the store on his way home, he suddenly I don't know what put it into my head, but I wondered how Jerry would turned to a number of clerks who were like it if-. There was a sudden standing near the door and asked: "Can

ment on my part, a sound of scuffling. which brought the mate out to see what was the matter. I was pounding away No one answered for a by courtesy, and thinking that his employer would not at the tar barrel for dear life

move

"Here, don't work so hard at that tar." exclaimed the mate. I then relaxed my efforts. There were three feet of sof tar in that barrel, and I have since wondered whether they ever found the remains of Jerry at the bottom. They certainly didn't during the ship as soon ak-voyage, and I left the ship as soon ak-we reached San Francisco. certainly didn't during this particular

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The South American Way. "A man in Rosario was once attacked by Pampa Indians," says the Buenos Ayres Standard. "There were seven of them and he had only his six-shooter, with five shots from which he had suc G. Washington Coon-Mebbe, sah: bat it 'pears to me dat my complexion don't go very well wif dat Anglo-maniac craze.-Puck. Mrs. Wickwire-Oh, Henry! And J told you so particularly before you chose a house to be sure the chimneys didn't smole. Mr. Wickwire-Well, this sue doesn't, Come outside and see for yourself.-

experiments. One of the party, in an in-terview, said to-day? "Saturday and Monday the preliminary trial of a part of the rain-making apparatus was had, and about ten hours after the ex-plosion, heavy clouds gathered and rain fell over many miles of surface. We do not think the explosions actually produced storms, but they were undoubtedly instru-mental in precipitating the moisture which the clouds brought to the locality, and greatly increased the intensity of the storm. The amount of precipitation was the great-est in the vicinity of the operation. We will continue to make tests to ascertain the from Sea View, Wash, this morning, that the body of W. J. Steele, who, together with Miss Nellie Boise, was drowned at that place, last Wednesday, while bathing, has been recovered

Jana.

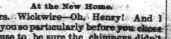
MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 11.-The United "Go to the desk and get what is du you." And with a "good evening, "Mr. States department of agriculture rainfall expedition has so far made two successfu experiments. One of the party, in an in-

Stewart passed on to his carriage,-Vashington Post.

Not in Harmony with Burnt Cork. G. Washington Coon (purchasing suit of clothes)-I'se 'fraid, sah, dat dhese

trousers am 'bout fo' sizes too big fo Cohen-But dot was English, mine

G. Washington Coon-Mebbe, sah;



# The Colonist FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891

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"THE PARTY OF PURITY."

putting down the beginnings of unfairness The organ of the Opposition in this city and rowdyism. They should not hesitate virtually admits that the Liberals expect to to send the first man who uses his stick or be elevated to power, not because they have his feet unfairly off the field, and the meet with the warm approval of earnest done anything to deserve the confidence of referee who is not sustained in such a the people of the Dominion, but because decision by the teams should resolutely some of the civil servants of the Government refuse to act. Clubs, too, should do all they can to discountenance unfairness in the and some of the contractors for public works have acted foolishly, dishonestly and rough should be deprived of his membercorruptly. It says that to come to a differ-

ent conclusion is to pay a poor compliment ship. If lacrosse is to be the national game to either the conscience or the discernment of Canada it should be played honorably and of the electorate. It is certainly paying the in a gentlemanly way.

A RARGAIN

electorate a very poor compliment, indeed, to expect that they will condemn all the members of the Government and all the leading men of the Conservative party because a few Government officials-and not all of them Conservatives-and a firm of contractors have abused the trust that was placed in them. Even if every man who is accused of being implicated in the scandals now being investigated, shall be proved to be guilty of what is laid to his charge, no reasonable or fairminded man would, on that account, condemn the whole Conservative Party. The man who would do so

would be either a senseless political bigot or a down-right fool. To condemn a whole praty because some of its members have done wrong is utterly unjust and unreasonable. Tried by such a rule there is not an association in the world, sacred or social, that would not be condemned. They have all had their black sheep, some of them very black indeed, and in the very highest places. If the rule of the Times were applied to the Liberal Party, it would be an utter waste of time and energy to attempt to recommend it to the people of this Dominion.

But the Times would have the people of Canada be guilty of even a greater absurdity than that of condeming a whole body for the svil deeds of a few of its members. It considers that they ought to conclude that the Liberals are able and upright because some Conservatives, as it considers, have been proved to be the reverse. It does not follow, we must remind our contemporary, that C and D are faithful and honest men because A and B have shown themselves to be scoundrels. But, if it believes that the people of Canada intend to act in this per-fectly reasonless manner, it will find itself grievously mistaken. The Liberals must sole plank of their political platform than show by their works that they are fit to be trusted before the people of Canada will think of trusting them. They are not so stupid as to clothe the Liberal' Party with stupid as to clothe the Liberal' Party with all the virtues and all the talents, merely enter into such a relation with the Domin ion-when indeed they have the best reason because some of the Conservative Party, whom they trusted, have disappointed them. Yet this is what the Times and amuse themselves by talking about the good many other Liberal organs expect them to that unrestricted reciprocity may do; they do. They believe that they will have a fine easy time of it at the next election. All they will have to do will be to declare that very black indeed, in order to prevail upon the electorate to believe that all the Liber als are as white as the driven snow.

The language of the Liberals, it says, And did their practice agree with their professions? Did they, during their short dministration of the affairs of this Dominion, leave the impression on the people that

air.

VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

THE PARANCE

bad name. We see one of the Seattle A SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE. apers speaks of the field as a " slaughter There are many who will be glad to read pen," and characterises the match as "a butcher game." This is greatly to be de-plored. Referees cannot be too particular in pying so large a share of public attention in all parts of the Dominion. Mr. Abbott's determination, so firmly expressed, will and honest men in all parts of the Domin-

field. A man who persists in playing the out all the facts of the alleged rascality, poor, great or small circles, for such is the

policy of the Government." Those who predicted, and, we are afraid. hoped that the Government would screen

We are surprised to see that there are such of their supporters as are accused of we are surprised to see that there are newspapers bold enough to try to get the people, of any part of the Dominion. to here the wrong doing, and whitewash them, when people, of any part of the Dominion. to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to here the dominion to here the the dominion to here the dominion to he how that the Tither and the the Titler lieve that the Liberal Party have the power to carry out their policy of unrestricted re-the integrity of the men in power. lieve that the Liberal Party have the power they had formed an incorrect contained with them. It is not the fault of these integrity of the men in power, ciprocity. It might be supposed that read- and of their courage. Mr. Abbott, are not ruined now, and the most effective in the middle of a conflict with some in the middle of a conflict with some of the some of t ciprocity. It might be supposed that read-ers, capable of forming an intelligent opin-ion on any subject at all, could see in a ion on any subject at all, could see in a ple of the Dominion unrestricted reciprocity tion. He finds that he has to deal with with the United States, the Liberals were offenders who were smooth to cover the bad them to believe that they would be with the United States, the Liberals were offenders who were among the Govern-ruined in less than four years. Boyce is no pledging themselves to what they had no ment's most respected and most trusted power to carry into effect.

power to carry into effect. Unrestricted reciprocity must be the re-vestigate charges that are brought against sult of a bargain between Great Britain and one of his own colleagues. He has shown the United States. The Legislatures of no disposition to diverge from the path of both countries must agree to the arrange. strict justice in any case and now, when ment before it can have even an existence. the enquiry is near its close, he publicly de-It is simply an impossibility for one of the clares that dishonesty will be punished parties to decree it without first obtaining wherever it may be found. It will be seen the consent of the other. The very term, "reciprocity," shows that it is absurd for attached to this most serious utterance. one of the parties to promise it, or even to agitate for it without knowing how it is re- unadvisedly, but that the First Minister garded by the other. What would be intends that it shall be understood in its

thought of the man who bought his neigh- fullest and its widest sense. In dealing bor's house at his own fireside, and fixed up. firmly and justly with all who may be on the price and conditions of payment in proved to have done wrong, he will win the bosom of his family, without first find. golden opinions for himself from Canadians ing out whether or not his neighbor was of all sorts and conditions. willing to sell? Such a man would be regarded by those who knew what he was do

ing, as a lunatic, and if he kept on making ed us. Was it this that the Premier forehis one-sided bargain there would soon be talk of sending him to an asylum for treatment and safe-keeping. How much more sensible are the Liberals

who are making unrestricted reciprocity the pronouncements.

A CLERICAL SUGGESTION

talking about, suggested a very interesting subject for discussion. The clerical politician predicted in order to find a remedy for the state of things which he deplores, that the time is coming when we should have to is at all intelligent and active-minded who

moderate amount of honor." This, of are not always to be had in either town or what will all this talk amount to before it is known what the Americans are willing to do? Just mere babyish babble. The agita-brains are generally deficient in honor. Is the opportunity of adding to the enquirer's will be: "Put us in power and we will purify the administration for you." The Liberals made such a promise as this once before. They posed as the party of purity. It is not the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show them what before the pose of the line may show the pose of the li

And the Liberals go on, building these castles when they have been told in the plainest terms by American public men that they were incorrupt, that they were pat. terns of all that was disinterested and up-right and pure in politics? Did not the time come when the word "purity" happened to be used in connection with the acts of many Liberals it was regarded by the public as the most cutting irony.

THE WHITE HOUSE DOGS. ing fair employers, who treated their men well, were the greatest tyrants that ever Dash, Jack and Rab and the Peculiar well, were the greatest tyrants that ever oppressed the men who worked for them. What does Mr. Tully Boyce, a Nanaimo miner, say, in order to prevail upon the Nanaimo men to keep up the strike and continue their contributions? We work the house dogs are no unim-portant part of its life below stairs. Neither Mrs. Harrison nor, indeed, any member of her family like dogs around continue their contributions ? We quote the house, and so the animals who have the report in Monday evening's Times .- the proud satisfaction of dwelling in a

and honest men in an parts of the solution of

spirit of this man, and consider the feelings of the men who could be moved by such an appeal. Notice the length to which these people are prepared to carry their of temper made him rather an unwise fool. He knew the men he was talking to, and he knew the kind of argument likely to

grounds free from unsafe intruders. When the weather permits little Benmake the deepest impression on them. The Nanaimo miners, at that meeting, jamin McKee enjoys above everything else a romp in the grounds with friend Dash, who is very fond of children, despite his warlike disposition on the told the whole world that their employers must yield to their demands, for ruin, absolute ruin, is the penalty of disagreement. There is no avoiding this con-clusion. How long, we ask, could business road. Some of the encounters in which Dash has come out a victor are told by before very long what significance is to be attached to this most serious utterance. with these men. "Give in to us ratter and has caught and killed thirty-or take the consequences." is the language six rats in thirty minutes. His mission they hold. And, what the consequences in life is to nose around in the most inare, they take good care to make very plain. They are "ruin, atter ruin!" They have. expressed their determination to make

"paupers" of those who will not yield to their demands, and those, too, of compara-Since the above was written the news of tively little importance and of doubtful Sir Hector Langevin's resignation has reach policy, even from the miners' point of view. It is fortunate that this meeting was a shadowed in the passage we have quoted public one, and that the speeches of the above? It would seem so. Sir Hector's reabove? It would seem so. Sir Hector's re-signation, coming so soon after Mr. Abbott's declaration, leads to the belief that there was a direct connection between the two against the doctrines enunciated and the savage determination expressed in such forcible language by the chairman of the meeting. That the threat was an empty one and the prediction absurd is nothing to We see by the News-Advertiser that a the purpose. The proceedings showed the Vancouver elergyman, descanting on the spirit that the men were of; and intelligent political scandals, that almost everyone is and prudent men will take warning and

draw their own conclusions. A MOST VALUABLE WORK.

they will have to do will be to declare that minds that it shall not be unlimited all at some conservatives have been proved to be moderate amount of honor." This, of course, implies that, in the preacher's estima-tion, men who are endowed with pienty of nine cases out of ten, is not obtained and of course, failing to come back.

symptoms of being a brainy man, and "how or event, or fact or explanation he wanted. would he feel if a pastor was preferred to him Subjects are so arranged in an encyclo-



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# DOLLS AND FANCY GOODS

Three Shipments of German goods to hand; also two complete sets of Travellers' Samples to be cleared

out at cost. offence is to go without judical inquiry or punishment. It is charged that this is a distinct violation of the compact signed by the acting Secretary of State and the British Minister, and that unless it is corrected it must lead to an unpleasant com-plication." A COLONIST reporter, seeing the above, made inquiries at the Victoria Custom House, the U.S. Consulate, and elsewhere, and ascertained what were the facts. So THE FIRE RECORD. The Conway Hotel at Spokane Destroved, with One of Its Occupants.

Little Girl in Tacoma Boasted to Death by Playing with Matches.

House, the U. S. Consulate, and elsewhere, and ascertained what were the facts. So far from the British ships not doing their duty, both the Nymphe and the Pheasant have been actively at work. The log book nocent sort of way and dispatch his victims before they know what struck them. He is regarded as a valuable have been actively at work. The log book of the schooner Triumph shows that she was overhauled, in Beahing's Sea, by H.M.S. Pheasant, which came down upon her like a race horse, at the rate of fourteen knots, and peremptorily ordered her out of the sea, and entered the fact of the notification on the ship's papers, besides serving her with the letter of warning and other documents. The Sea Lion was ordered SPOKANE, Aug. 10 .- By the burning of them. He is regarded as a valuable auxiliary to the domestic working force, although at the same time an ob-ject of intense detestation to the white house gardeners. If he is watching the the Conway hotel, at 9:30 o'clock this morncoming of the enemy the fact that he ing from windows. The building was a will completely plow up a flower bed does not disturb him in the least. The latest accession to the kennel is serving her with the letter of warning and other documents. The Sea Lion was ordered out by the Nymphe, the Pheasant having moreover notified eight vessels before she spoke the Triumph. Instead of the Marvin being allowed to go scot free, she lies in the Vietoria harbor in a dismantled con-dition, and could not leave under any cir-cumstances, without taking out clearance papers, which in her case would be refused. The evidence in the case in the hads of dices not disturb him in the least.
 The latest accession to the kennel is a St. Bernard puppy, about two months of low of the second to the seco a St. Bernard puppy, about two months is supposed to have originated in the kitch-

was but little nurt. Mirs. M. Cameron was seriously injured by jumping. There seemed to be no person whose duty it was to attend to the sufferers as they lay on the street, their groans adding to the panic of the crowd. Finally all the injured were removed to the Sacred Heart hospital.

From THE DA LOCAL AND

This new brick offered for lease

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Columbia Ri Salmon fishing for umbia River, closed Correct footings giv river for the year at age of 60,000 cases

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School The public and hig the fall term yester greatly increased a School register show there were 455 at the Circle'school with Girls' school, with Ward schools.

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An Attractive At 3 o'clock this of Governor and Mrs. 1 open the annual exh Horticultural Assoc Growers' Society, in street, which has bee for the occasion. Up evening, some five hun representative and at ing the exhibition, w the public this and and evening, Prof. Pf will provide good mu will be provided from closing of the show.

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Saturday last, after a ness. The deceased h in this city, returning

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as the most cutting irony.

to conclude that in the school of adversity, reciprocity simply as a preliminary to anwhich the Liberals have most unwillingly which the Liberals have most unwillingly attended for thirteen years, they have said: "If this resolution tends to anything, undergone a moral transformation ? Have it is to Governmental union with Canada. they in that time taken degrees in political virtue? Has their conduct at elections and It means in the future what is popularly in Parliament, and wherever they have had termed annexation of Canada to the United States." And this is how Mr. Butterworth the opportunity of showing to the world of Ohio expressed himself on the subject: "I have believed, and do now, that such the advance they have made in political rectitude, proved to the people that they unhampered trade relations would lead to deserve to be called in any other than an political union." Mr. Baker of New York ironical sense the party of .purity ?" There will be but one answer to this quesspoke still more plainly. He said: "I am hoping to see the day of Canada's richest tion from Cape Breton to Vancouver Island blessing, when she becomes part of our Con-federation. Commercial Union we will not The experience of the last thirteen years has proved to the world that the Liberals, as a party, are not fitted to effect a reform favor except as a means to a speedy end." When Senator Sherman introduced a political morals of the Dominio resolution in the Senate proposing to apand they have besides shown themselves to be wholly devoid of political foresight and point commissioners "to consider the best methods of extending trade relations besagacity. tween Canada and the United States," not

# DISGRACEFUL.

its favor, and it was thrown out of the The account of the game of lacrosse, play-Senate as unworthy its consideration. This is how the proposal of the Canadian ed by the Vancouver and New Westminster teams, on Saturday, is not by any means Liberal Party was regarded on the other side pleasant reading. It is irony, of the most of the line. In Canada it was made the policy cutting kind, to speak of such a game as of a party, and speeches were made upon it the Wellington strike, must have struck that as sport. Those engaged in it seem to in Parliament and from many platforms in those who read the account of their meetthat as sport. Inose engaged in it seem to the country. In the States it was looked ing, held on Saturday, with amazement. It have completely forgotten themselves. Fer-haps there is no better test of true manli- upon as a preliminary to annexation, and in must be remembered that the disagreement mess than an exciting game like lacrosse or the Senate it was regarded as not within the between the Wellington mine-owners and has associated more or less intimately with football. An honorable, manly player, will sphere of practical politics. Still in the the men who worked in their mines was a face of this, the Liberal politicians and mere business dispute, such as occurs alpohent, he will not think of resorting to editors waste their time in presenting proviolence under any circumstances, and he posals for unrestricted reciprocity to the dealings with one another. The Wellingwill bear the roughness, incidental to the game, with good humor. The cad or the ruffian in grain, will act in just the opposite way. He is bound to win by fair means or ifoul. He loses his temper and does his best

to disable his opponent, and he resents accidental roughness, and retaliates as if it were intentional. Two or three such men as this will spoil any game and demoralize

the best teams that were ever brought into a field. Such conduct as was witnessed at West-minster on Saturday gives the country a

tives favoring reciprocity with Canada. What reason have the people of Canada It was very coldly received, and the members who spoke upon it regarded unlimited

a single Senator except the mover spoke in

Both Fatally Injured.

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very moderate share of brains chosen, for EDITORIAL COMMENTS. what reason it would sometimes puzzle that proverbially shrewd person, a Philadelphia LORD DUFFERIN'S eulogium on Sir John lawyer to tell.

THE NANAIMO MEETING.

by men of all parties on this side of the Atlantic. Few men had a better oppor-The spirit evinced and the language used tunity of seeing what Canada's greatest statesman was like, and no man that he by the miners of Nanaimo, with regard to ever came in contact with was better able who agree to go back with him, th to estimate his ability and judge of his worth. That nobleman's discernment is keen; he possesses great ability, and he the very ablest men in the British Empire. The man, therefore, who made so deep and enced a statesman and so skilful a diplomatist as Lord Dufferin must have

admitted over and over again. With the Nanaimo miners, who took the leading part in the meeting, the Wellington mine-owners

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.-D. C. Wade, had no dealings at all. They were acting manager of Shaw's plantation, near Norfolk simply as the friends and the backers

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 10.—At the Casino Court, to-day, the American teanis cham-pion, Tem Pettit, beat Bokes, a Canadian champion, three straight heats. The con-test was for a \$300 purse.

Macdonald will be read with great pleasure

Mayor Byerson's Body Found.

manufactured expressly for me for use in British Columbia, are attracted her parents, but before the flames, could be smothered she was horribly burned about the limbs and body. She died fn great agony seven hours after the accident the HARDEST HITTING, CLOSEST SHOOTING and BEST WEARING breech-loading shotguns of the latest pattern, and fixed ammunition by the guns in the market. My 32

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CHARLES E. TISDALL. Charge That Great Britain and Can-GUNMAKER, VANCOUVER.

ada Are Not Carrying Out Their Agreement

for the captain to find many negroes The Facts Show That There is Noththey admit the great delight they would take in murdering the rabbits. ing In 1t-What Has Been Done.

The captain reports Australia as a very pleasant country, and speaks in the highest terms of the government. He A Washington correspondent, E. B. W. of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, says that the has no doubt that the negroes would Freeman's Worm Powders The man, therefore, who made so deep and so favorable an impression on so experi-be well treated. He has no hopes of suggestion is made that Great Britain is not doing her full duty in carrying out her getting any considerable number to go agreement as to the modus vivendi in Behring's Sea. It is stated that the British

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own war vessels have not made any seizures, and Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual distroyer of worms in Children or Adults, that the Marvin, which was seized by the

mill in Alpine county, in which a wood-man lost his life. A dog was missing, and a few days ago while one of the woodmen was digging out some of his lost goods he found a dog sitting on his haunches in a hole just large enough for his body, under six feet of solid snow. After fifteen days of imprison-ment, without food or water, the little dog came out all right."



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junction of the Cadbor road. The company settled, Saturday night ing thrown out, when dozen, led by Sergeant-stealthily along Dea bound, gagged and disa the first picket; captur five companions, and to camp-victorious. Th nicely planned and ca o'clock in the morning few had to be wakene down to rhe beach foll bathing exercise, led by the order of the hour.

Sewerage Inv

Severage law The inquiry into the sub-inspector Newhouse defective pipes were be street sewer, that they used for which there we opened, yesterday after committee, consisting of (chairman), McKillican Mr. Newhouse, Mr. Mow that the only pipe made use of was one at Beloher street, which we with another pipe in a m Mr. Mohnn, so as to ena be used for the purpos used a perfect pipe wo out. cut. Mr. Newhouse only el

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ack with him next month possessed many great and endearing qualities A Hardy Dog. The Genoa (Cal.) Courier tells this story: "A few weeks ago'a snowslide occurred near the site of the old Bemis mill in Alpine county, in which a wood-to go free. The correspondent goes on to

panies organized by the governmen

for the purpose of consuming the dead

rabbits. The good crops of the past year, the distance to Australia, and

possibly other reasons make it difficult

VICTORIA, Ont., Aug. 10. The body of Mayor Ryerson, lost with his yacht Mabel, on Dominion Day, has been found on Long Point. The body of Bunker, of Toronto, New York, State st at the same time, is still missing. Tennis Tournament.



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reporter, seeing the above, at the Victoria Custo S. Consulate, and elsewhere, d what were the facts. So ritish ships not doing their Nymphe and the Pheasant vely at work. The log book Triumph shows that she was Beahing's Sea, by H.M.S. th came down upon her like a the rate of fourteen knots, ily ordered her out of the there of the fact of the the ship's papers, besides in the letter of warning and the letter of warning and as. The Sea Lion was ordered mphe, the Pheasant having ed eight vessels before she mph. Instead of the Marvin to go scot free, she lies in in a dismantled con ld not leave under any cirthout taking out clearan n her case would be refuse the case is in the hands of o will take the action that th require. It is explained that the Americans at first made ations was that they reached t, where many scalers were o going into the Sea. Some which have been seized were go into Russian waters, and are already there, while one oner is reported to have been ussian authorities ian authorities.



From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 11. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.	THE SCHOOL TR
Hotel Janion. This new brick hotel on Store street is offered for lease on the temperance prin- ciple.	Meeting Last night — Teacher Appointed to High School

Columbia River Salmon Pack. Salmon fishing for the season, on the Col. umbia River, closed last night at midnight. The Board and the Superintendent of Kducation-A Onestion of School Correct footings give the total pack on the river for the year at 375,000 cases, a short-age of 60,000 cases on the pack of 1890.

A Broken Leg. A carpenter named Murray, employed on the new exhibition building of the Agricul-tural Society, fell from one scaffolding to another, yesterday morning, breaking his leg in two places. Dr. Watt is attending

their fling a little longer. It seems to us cruel to pen them up between four walls these hot days. What has the Superintend-ent of Education to say about the matter?

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 World, London, 15th July, 1891.
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RUSTEES. A Substitute o the Girls'

Accommodation.

e means no."

It was almost half an hour after the time set for entering up.n the business of the evening, when the school trustees, under the presidency of Chairman Hayward, came to order, last evening. All members of the Board were present, and, before taking up the order of communications

tural Society, fell from one scaffolding to another, yesterday morning, breaking his leg in two places. Dr. Watt is attending him.
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learn nothing in a crowded and sufficienting-ly hot schoolroom and the confinement under such circumstauces may be injurious to their health. Why should the little ones be tortured for mere form's sake; It would be far better for them to have their fling a little longer. It seems to us communications with the Council of Public to the prost the superintendent. To avoid the tenor of the superintendent. To avoid the superintendent.

mer wink was Greinied.
Miss Kate Tiernoy, a mative of Victoria, 20 years of age, died at Vanoouver, on Saturday last, after a remarkably brief uil-mess. The deceased had spent her holidays in this city, returning home about a week age, only to be taken hen holidays in this city, returning home about a week age, only to be taken then expressed a deaire to be buried at Ross Bay. The dying tre-returned to town yesterday morning.
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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

the matter. By adopting the resolution, the board was only putting itself to in-creased and unnecessary trouble. The chairman and Trustee McLaughlin saw no advantage in pressing the resolution. The Attorney-General had stated his inten-tion not to interfere in the matter; and now, said Chairman Hayward, the best thing to be done is to agubnit a full state-ment of the facts to the council of public SEMI-NEWSY TID-BITS. A HOME for broken down bachelors has been founded in St. Louis. THE discovery of nickel near the village of Pleova, in Ontario, has created much excitement.

ANOTHER Bellamy colony is to be thing to be done is to submit a futl state-ment of the facts to the council of public started near Beaver City in No Man's Land. It is expected to number five hundred.

instruction. The motion was lost on a tie, the chair-man giving his vote to defeat it, with the remark : "When a man says no, I take it POISONED grain has been scattered in the courthouse yard at Sioux City, and it is expected that the English sparrows TRUSTEE RICHARDS moved that, in consewill eat it and die.

A FUNERAL procession got stuck in the mud at St. Joseph, Mo., the other day, and everybody had to get out and walk excepting the corpse.

TRUSTEE RIGHARDS moved that, in conse-quence of the present crowded condition of the schools and unusually hot weather, the Educational Department be requested to extend the vacation, in the city schools, un-til September 1st. This resolution was debated at length, amended to make the extension of holidays until August 24th, and finally lost upon a division of two for, three against, Trustee McLaughlin not voting. TRUSTEE MORROW introduced the follow-ing: THE city council of Santa Barbara Cal., has ordered every eucalyptus tree that stands within one hundred feet of a water main to be cut down.

L. K. TANNOCK, of Pratt Mines, Ala. jumped into a well sixty feet deep. There was not enough water in it to drown him, and he was taken out alive but badly bruised.

A SCHOOLHOUSE in which Susan B. An thony taught for three years, up in Can-ajoharie, in central New York, has been advertised for sale at auction. It was built in 1849.

A CHATTANOOGA dentist lost a valuable diamond ring the other day in a cu-rious manner. He was examining the back teeth of a patient, when the ring slipped down the latter's throat. The ring has not yet been recovered.

BERLIN doctors have come to an un-This resolution was made the subject of considerable discussion, and was finally withdrawn, with the understanding that it should be again presented at the next derstanding that hereafter their coachmen shall wear white hats, so that a doctor's carriage may be always im-mediately distinguished and the public enabled to summon medical aid on the streets in urgent cases.

regular meeting. A long list of articles required in the various departments was read and referred to the committee of supply, with power to A CRAZY spectator in court at Woon-

tea recently purchased by a London company at fifty-three dollars a pound arrived at the conclusion that it was

In is the fashion now to buy odd vases. CLOTH BINDING, \$30.00. SHEEP, \$38.00.

most honored sir, the trousers, and they will be woven into the laurel crown of your good deeds in Heaven." WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, an institute for young men, is situated on a hill in Missouri, and on another hill directly opposite is a female seminary. The man who goes into this territory with field glasses to sell ought to make money. FULLY two-thirds of the professional criminals of the country have decora-tions in India ink tattooed in some parts of their bodies. The decorations please the owner and sometimes aid in his identification when he is wanted for a

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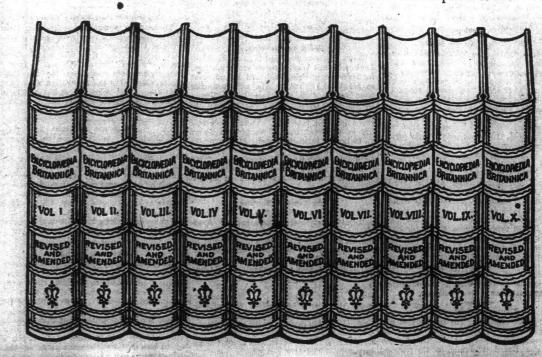
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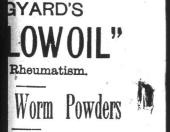


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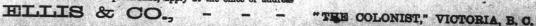
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# From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. 12. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Buncan's School

School opened at Duncan's, for the first time on Monday last, with an attendance of over 20 scholars, who are receiving instruc-tions temporarily in the Agricultural Hall, pending the completion of the school-heuse, der contract.

Failed to Attend.

The members of the new council of the Board of Trade appear to have inherited some of the characteristics of their pre-decessors in office. Yesterday a council meeting was called, but not held, owing to ance of members.

# The Winnifred Returns.

Sealing schooner Winnifred, Capt. James McLellan, came home from Behring's Sea, yesterday, with 104 Skins. She was met, 75 miles off St. Paul's Island, on July 15th, by the U.S.S. Thetis, which ordered her out of the sea, on pain of the usual penalties.

### Dismissed from Court.

The case of assault against Mrs. Graham, of Parson's Bridge, preferred by Mrs. Price, was dismissed in the Provincial Police Court yesterday. When called it was mut-nally abandoned by the solicitors of both ladies. It was a family quarrel and was as well settled out of court.

### Clemency Refused.

The Governor-General of Canada, to who was addressed a petition upon the subject, largely signed by men of standing and in-fuence, has refused to exercise executive clemency in the case of the man Dudley, who was sent to prison for seven years fo The unfortunate man has nov bout 18 months.

### For the North.

For the North. Steamer Barbara Boscowitz sailed for the North, last night, with a large general car-go, and the following passengers : Mrs. and Miss Todd, Miss Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gib-son and three children, J. Clayton, J. D. Hyde, A. J. McLellan, J. E. Ross, S. Sar-gent, J. Graham, W. Fox, Miss Bowyer, and R. Wincken and R. Wincken.

# The Rush Gave the Order.

The Rush Gave the order. Capt. L. Olsen, of the sealing schooner Aurora, is home again, with his boat and a disgusted crew—disgusted because the op-portunity of completing the season's work, in Behring's Sea, has been deuled them. On the 7th July, when about 30 miles out in the sea, the Aurora was boarded by a lieut-enant of the Rush, and ordered to clear out. The information was volunteered that the Penelope had, the same day, been given skins to her catch on the way down. **Death of Hirs, W. D. Ferris.** Mrs. Grace Ferris, wife of Mr. W. D. Ferris, died hast evening at the residence, News has been received that J. A. Mac-Lean, who left Westminster, some time ago, for his home in Prince Edward Island, died his school at Clover Valley and decided to go back to his old home and die among those he loved the best. Death overtook him at Montreal, but his remains were sent on to Prince Edward Island. MacLean was well-known as the tallet man in British Columbian, being 6 ft. 74 inches high. He was a fair athlete before his health gave way. He was about 25 years of age.— Columbian.

Mrs. Grace Ferris, wife of Mr. W. D. Ferris, died last evening at the residence, Herald street, siter a few days illness. The deceased lady was a native of Glouces-tershire, England, and since 1862 has been terebire, England, and since 1862 has been a resident of this Province, living for many years at New Westminster. She was aged 78 years, and some three years ago cele-brated the fittieth anniversary of her mar-riage to Mr. Ferris who is now mourning the death of a faithful and beloved wife. She leaves two sons and one daughter. The funeral takes place to-morrow.

Excursion to Scattle. The ladies composing the auxiliary of the Boyal Jubilee Hospital, met yesterday afternoon, at the rooms of the British Columbia Board of Trade, for the purpose of particular to the account ambla Board of Arade, for the proposed excur-it of Seattle, to-morrow. There were sent Mrs. President McTavish; Mrs. A. present Mrs. President McTavish; Mrs. A. J. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. M. Routledge, Mrs. McNiff, Mrs. McKilli-can, Mrs. Hyams, and Mrs. Hayward. Reports received from all committees were most favorable, and the steamer to-morrow promises to be crowded. The Yosemité has been chartered by the ladies, and the sale of tichets here your large tickets has been very large

Ground to Pieces.
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And Still Another. ealer C. H. Tupper returned to por to o'clock last evening, her master, J. H. Kelly, reporting that he had received the usual warning and advice to go home, from the U. S. S. Rush, at Sand Point, on July 18th. The Tupper's catch for the season is

646 skins

A Bogus Double Eagle.

A Bogus Deable Eagle. John Lee and Charles Vehst, two stran-gers to the city, were arreated by officer Redgrave, last evening, charged with at-tempting to pass a bogus \$20 gold piece at several city saloons. When taken in charge, the men admitted that they had tried to get rid of the coin; but said that as soon as they discovered that it was not good gold, they discovered that it was not good gold, they tossed it over James Bay bridge. No counterfeits were found upon either when they were searched at the station.

### The Lepers Still There.

The Lepers Still There. The steamer Alert, with Sanitary Officer Bailey on board, paid a visit to the Darcey Island lazaretto, yesterday, finding the Chinamen no worse than when last seen, with two exceptions. These appear to be slowly sinking. The lepers have consider-ably more land under cultivation than be-fore, and still view their situation with apparent content. Chickens, seeds and gardening impekments were left with them, and the sanitary officer departed with a promise to return in two months with promise to return in two months with

Good Collections. It is stated that at the services conducted by Rev. Dr. Potts, on Sunday morning, in the Gorge Road Methodist church, and in the evening in the Pandora avenue, about \$250 was collected for the general educa-tional purposes of the church, with other subscriptions promised both to this object and the special work of the Victoria Uni-versity, which is about to be transferred from Cobourg to Toronto. Lecture by Rev. R. N. Grant. Rev. R. N. Grant of Orillia, Ontario, de-livered a lecture last evening at the First Presbyterian church, before a fair sized audience. The subject chosen by the reverend speaker was "Christian Work: lt's Motive, Manner, Measure and Reward." His delivery was pleasing, and the lecture was much enjoyed. The speaker was in-troduced by Rev. Mr. MacRae, who in a few well chosen words made him at home with his audience. Mr. Grant will remain

in Victoria for another month, and may be heard again in lecture.

Died on the Way.

winter's stores.

The Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the B. C. Horti-cultural Society and Fruit Growers' Asso-ciation will be held at 10 o'clock, this morn-ing, in Assembly Hall, when officers will be elected, and other important business will be disposed of. The present officers are : W. J. Harris, Port Hammond, president; John Kirkland, 1st vice-president; O. D. Sweet, 2nd vice-president; A. H. B. Ma-Gowan, secretary-treasurer. The commit-tee on the present exhibition is composed of Mayor Grant, C. E. Renouf, John Kirk-land, G. A. McTavish, D. R. Ker, Henry Croft, M.P.P., and Postmaster Shakespeare, with Mr. W. H. Bainbridge as local secre-tary.

tary.

Methodist District Meeting. The regular quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church of the Victoria district was held, yesterday afternoon, in Pandora street church, at which Rev. Coverdale Watson handed in his resignation as chair-man. The reason for this was explained to be the heavy labors of his pastorate, which rendered it impossible for him to devote any of his attention to outside work. Rev. J. H. White was appointed chairman, and A. E. Green, of Weilington, secretary. A considerable amount of business was then disposed of, the principal part of which was the appropriation of funds for the work of the different missions, the reports from which were of an encouraging character. Methodist District Meeting.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. VANCOUVER.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Aug. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Chinese in Bond. Seven Chinese who came out by the S.S. Parthia, left Vancouver yesterday in bond, per steamer. Cutch, and via Nanaimo for Victoria, where they will arrive to-day.

A Good Programme.

Javenile Conqueror Temple, No. 1, from Esquimalt, will give an entertainment in the Victoria West hall on Tuest, 25th August, when recitations, dialogues and ongs will form the programme.

To Play Sunday.

Through the efforts of a lady Victorian, the band of H.M.S. Warspite has been se-cured for a sacred concert in the park pa-vilion, next Sunday afternoon. The an-nouncement will, no doubt, be hailed with To Establish an Agency.

Mr. A. Peterson, of A. S. Nordheimer & Co., Toronto, is spending a few days in Vic-toria, where, before leaving, he will estab-lish an agency for the Nordheimer, Stein-way, Chickering, Haines and Everett

Thrown From His Hors Harry Keown, one of the Times, car-riers, was thrown from his horse, a blood animal, on Tuesday night, falling upon a pile of stonea. His head and face were so badly cut that Dr. Ernest Hall was compell-

ed to put in eight stitches in dressing Good Collections.

Victorio's \*\* Post-Mester Canoral #

Victoria's "Post-Master General." There was recently received by Post-master Shakespeare from the general post office at Washington, a package, which had been received from Australia, addressed to the Postmaster-General Victoria. It may possibly have been intended for the Post-master-General of the Australian Colony of Victoria. On being opened it disclosed nothing but a few seeds very much resemb-ling those of the cucumber.

In Broad Daylight.

In Broad Daylight. While coming out of a store on Govern-ment street, yester day afternoon, a lady had her pocket picked in the latest professional fashion. The thief was disappointed in snatching any money, and the kerchief which he did secure was taken from him before he had got half a dozen yards. He was afterwards arrested by Officer Red-grave, and positively identified. He gives his name as McGregor, and says the pocket picking was done in joke.

# Skeleton Found.

Skeleten Found. As the workmen were busy, yesterday, eccavating for the foundation of the new Gorge road Methodist church, they came across the almost perfect skeleton of a full grown human being. The skull showed that it was not that of a flat-head Indian. It was well developed, except that it was a little narrow. The teeth were almost all in their places. It was found at the depth of about two feet, but the indications are that it had been byried a long time.

it had been buried a long time.

Acknowledged His Guilt

Officers Redgrave and Cameron arrested a man named Thomas H. Ross, last evening man named Thomas H. Ross, last evening, on a charge of stealing \$35 from George Day. It appears Day was asleep in a chair in one of the hotels, on Tuesday night, when prisoner took the money. He managed to koep clear of the police till last evening, when the officers caught him before his de-parture on the Sound steamer. Ross had \$5.60 on him when arrested, and acknow-ledged his guilt.

the meantime.

bloom, measures ten feet. This, and an immease forseshoe geranium, were the features of the show, yesterday. Unfortu-nately, the public failed to patronize the exhibition-less than \$100 was taken in al-together-and it was, perhaps, anticipating such a state of things that caused the numfrom Taxation Improvements on Land. such a state of things that caused the num-ber of exhibitors to be so small. Those, who were willing to work for its success, worked hard, however; and had, their efforts been seconded properly, the show just closed would have been the grandest ever recorded in the history of the pro-vince. Reilroad Connections With the Mainland to be Considered, Friday Evening.

The City Council met last evening in

COMMENICATIONS

PETITIONS.

zens, including some of the most prominent ratepsyers in the city, the following peti-

BY-LAWS.

who was absent. It provides for the pay-ment of a salary of \$2,400 per annum for

REPORTS.

the police magistrate. The

VICTORIA, B.C., July, 1891.

tion was received :

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

he Council Petitioned to Exempt

Married Last Evening. Mr. Burt Gouge, of this city, and Miss May Calvert, second daughter of Mrs. Con-way, Four-Mile House, were united in mar-riage by Ber. D. McRae, last evening, at the residence of the bride's parents. A regular session. His worship Mayor Grant occupied the chair, and there were present Aldermen Holland, Hunter, Richards, Robertson, Munn, McKillican, and Cough

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Johnson street.-Referred to Street com-Fell From the Verandah. mittee.

Re sewerage and application for a box drain from Thomas J. Partridge.-Referred

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

Fell From the Verandah. An elderly man named Mable, while in a semi-intoxicated condition, fell from the verandah of the Belmont House, near James Bay bridge, to the street, yesterday, outting his head badly on the sharp stones. He was picked up insensible and carried to the police station, where Dr. Watt dressed his wound. The scalp was cut deeply for three or four inches. drain from Thomas J. Partridge.—Keferred to Street committee. Application from John Turner for street lines, etc, at 406 Broad street.—Referred to Street committee and City Surveyor, and request granted as per conditions. From Lawrence Goodacre, regarding side-walk on Pandors street.—Referred to Street

Serious Operation

From Lawrence Goodacre, regarding side walk on Pandors street. — Referred to Stret committee with power to Act.
From F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of Trade, re the memorial to Sir John Macdonald, and urging action towards the erection of a snitable monument at Kingston, Ontario. — Referred to the Finance committee and Mayor.
From Victoria Lacrosse club, extending matching met act Caledonian Park on Saturday. Received and accepted.
From W. P. Lindley, secretary of the poses. The protest contended that the set of James Bay Ward school for religious purposes.
M. Richards explained that permission the city for religious purposes.
M. Lindley, scoretary of the encoducted on non-secular lines and therefore the members of the Union, as tax-payers, objected to the use of any school houses in the city for religious purposes.
M. Richards explained that permission fa librard for the rom the Ancient Order of Foresters, tree aid from the City Conncil towards the formation of a library for that order. Referred to Library Committee and further At St. Joseph's Hospital, yesterday after-noon, Dr. Davie, assisted by Dr. Helmcken and others, performed a very important operation in a case of canser of the womb, there being no other hope of saving the patient's life. The sufferer is a single woman of about thirty-five years of age, and at her express desire this, the only possible resource serious as it is weat possible resource-serious as it is-was esolved upon.

Gathering of the Clans.

**Gathering of the Clans.** Although late in the season, the picnic of the Sir William Wallace Society and the Soottish Pipers' Association, which occurs at Caledonian Park, on August 29th, prom-ises to be one of the best of the season. The programme arranged is most complete, and the prizes for the different events range from \$50 down. The programme and list of prizes will be published in a few days.

In Favor of the Change. A meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 14, A.O.U.W., was held last night, at which it was resolved that the lodge is favorable to formation of a library for that order. Re-formation of a library for that order. Re-formation of a library for that order. Re-formation of a library for that order and further A.O. O. W., was need has night, at which it was resolved that the lodge is favorable to withdrawal from the Grand Lodge of Wash-ington and Oregon and affiliation with the Ontario jurisdiction. The election of officers, was then proceeded with, and resulted as fol-lows: P. M., C. Steers; M. W., F. Becker; F. Cart J. D. Warmen O. B. Kacher;

time allowed. Re Capt. Holmes' property, on Dallas road, near the park, Eberts & Taylor, city barristers, reported back his application to the council, that the council had no power to act, the Legislature having conveyed to the city the property in question. The re-port was received and filed, and Capt. Holmes ordered to be notified. Dows: r. M., C. Steers; M. W., F. Becker; F., Capt J. D. Warren; O., R. Keeler; R., H. Jewell; Rev., R. T. Williams; F., F. Davey; G., Juo. Russell; W., J. Andrews; O. W., D. Bamfield. Vancouver Lodge No. 77 will meet to morrow evening, also to consider the proposal to change the juris-diction diction. From R. H. Jameson and 527 other citi

# South Bound Passengers.

South Bound Passengers. Following are the cabin passengers who left, yesterday morning, on the steamer Walla Walla for San Francisco: H. Black-grave, H. B. Blackgrave and wife, J. Theo-bald, H. Sheppard, E. Stoman, C. Lawrence, B. Clarke, S. Keith, A. Webster, W. Lewis, W. Robertson, E. Flanders, W. Cooney, J. Whitecalf, C. Stevenson, J. Wise, W. H. Elake, A. Reynolds, J. Weatherly, James Sagitt, James Gill, W. G. Gerdeson, Mrs. Spencer, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Fielding and child, Mrs. B. McMillan, Miss Hall, Miss Sagitt, Miss May Wilson, L. Wilson, Thos. O'Weil and wife, J. H. Bennett, and F. H. Foster and son: To His Worship the Mayor and the Alder-men of the City of Victoria. men of the City of Victoria. GENTLEMEN: -- The assessment roll of the city of Victoria, for the year 1890, amounted to the sum of \$9,355,000, in-cluding both real estate and improvements. Whereas, owing to the advance and pro-gress of the city, and the increase of the community, the value of the real estate alone now exceeds the sum of \$13,000,000, and if assessed at that amount for this year, and at the same rate as last year. will pro-duce an income of \$37,000 in excess of ust

and at the same rate as last year, duce an income of \$37,000 in excess of last year, without taxing improvements at all; And whereas, exempting improvements at all; from taxation will greatly relieve the smaller taxpayers; will promote industry and encourage building and improvement. If and generally enhance the prosperity of the city; and we, the undersigned citizens and ratepayers, request your honorable body to exempt improvements from taxation alto-gether. The California Cricket Club took their departure for San Francisco, yesterday, by the Walla Walla. Members of the Victoria cricket team, and friends made during their Cricket team, and friends made during their stay, were at the dock to give them a send-off, and they were given a hearty "three times three" as the steamer moved out. The Californians responded, and also sang one of their glees—"Who Killed Cock Robin." At the last moment Shoman, the comedian of the club, waved a kiss to the gether

gether. The communication was laid on the table to be considered by the council when the Court of Revision meets, August 18th. Application from H. Saunders and other residents on Pandora street, for extension of thoroughfare. Referred to Street com-the transport of the street com-the court of the street com-the street court of the street court of conedian of the club, waved a kies to the crowd on the wharf, and told them to divide it auong them. The Californians are delighted with their experience of [Brit-ish Columbia, and state that it has been a series of hospitalities since their arrival in Victoria. They promise to return again, if possible, next year, and hope that a British Columbia team will visit them in the meantime. mittee for report.

The City Schools.

To amend the Police Court Magistrate and Legal Adviser By-Law of 1888, was read on motion of Ald. Holland, who acted for Ald. Renouf, (the author of the by-law),

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decision. The question of re-districting the wards of the city was brought up by Ald. Mc-Killican, and on motion was laid over as special business to be considered at the special meeting of the Council on Friday The Council then adjourned. LITTLE LOCALS.

H. D. Benson has been elected Reeve H. D. Bonson has been elected Reeve of Delta Municipality, by acclamation, in place of W. H. Ladner, resigned. The harvest festival in St. Barnabas church is fixed for Sept. 10th, and the work of preparation has already been commenced by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Floyd

J. P. DAVIES & CO., AUCTIONEERS. WEDNESDAY.

BIRTH

Scorr-In this city, on the 12th inst., the wife of H. J. Scott of a son. PERKINS-At Esquimalt, B. C., on the 3rd inst., the wife of G. C. Perkins of a son. SMITH-In this city, on the 7th inst., the wife of W. J. Smith of a daughter.

DIED.

FERRIS-In this city, on the lith inst., of dysentery, Grace, the beloved wife of W. U. Ferris, a native of Gloncestershire, Eng., sged 78 years and 7 months.
LEVY-In this city, on the 12th inst., Harold Mark, youngest son of Bernard and Clara Levy, aged 8 months and 15 days.
WILLIAMS-In this city, on Sunday, 9th inst., Bertrand George, youngest son of A. F. S. and Hepsy Williams.
NOBLE-in this city, on the 10th inst., the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noble, aged 8 months.

We have received instructions from J. J. Russell, Esq., to sell at

STRAWBERRY VALE FARM.

BURNSIDE ROAD,

AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON,

TWO CLYDESDALE MARES

I TWO-YEAR-OLD GELDING.

will make a first-class roadst

Pure Bred Berkshire Brood Sow,

Young Boar and Sow, pure bred Berkshire, <u>-- ALSO ---</u> Young Boar and Sow, pure bred Berkshire, first-class Family Carriage, suitable for ladies, a Stack of Wheat Straw, Farm Implements, Wagon, Dump Cart, Harness, Household Far-miture, Bedroom Suites in black wainut and maple, Tables, Chaire, Crockery, etc. Double barrelled breech loading Gun, Winchester Riffe and ammuniton. TERMS-Bills under \$150, cash; over \$150 and under \$250, 60 days; over \$250, 90 days; approved endorsed notes.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days acter date i intend to apply to the Hon-ourable Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, situated on Selwyn Iniet, Moresby Island, and described as fol-lows:--Commencing at a north-teast corner post, then running south along shore 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commence-ment.

W. H. DEMPSTER. Victoria, July 31st, 189L ault-2m-wy

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acces of land, more or less, situated on Rockfish Harbour, Louise Irland, and described as follows:-Commencing at a south west corresponder

Commencing at a south-west corner post, run-ing cast along shore 40 chains: thence north 0 chains; thence west 40 chains; th-nce south 0 chains to point of commencement. THOS. SHOTBOLT. Victoria, B.C., 31st July, 1891. au14-2m-wy

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less, situated on the Cumshewa Inlet, Moresby Island, and described as follows:-Commeno-ing at a south-west corner post, then running east along shore 40 chains; then north 40 chains: then west 40 chains; then south 40 chains to point of commencement. SAML: WILLIAMS. VICTORIA, B.C., 31st July, 1891. aul4-2m-wy.

Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was andoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—*Times*, July 13,

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Steamship Empress of China arrived at Ceylon on Saturday last, and sailed for Penang on Monday. Pilot Newby reports that the Parthia was drawing but 22 feet 3 inches aft when she anchored off the outer wharf on Monday night.

night. The Steamer Victorian will begin running

regularly about September 1. The Will-anette Iron Works of Portland is making

a number of changes in her machinery, it being desired by the company to have her in perfect trim before she starts running

The scaling schooner George R. White, of La Conner, Captain Thomas Chenowith, arrived at Port Townsend on Tuesday with

210 skins. She was at Sand Point July 2 when warned by the Thetis to leave. She afterwards killed an 180-barrel right whale,

but rough weather came on after a night of work, and the sealer had to cut loose and

work, and the scaler had to cut loose and give up the prize. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company cut steerage rates to San Francisco to \$9 on Tuesday, previous to sailing from Se-attle, so as to head off the opposition steam-ship Haytian Republic, which takes second-

class passengers for \$3. It was not offici-ally or formally announced that it was for that purpose, but it undoubtedly was. The cut stimulated business considerably,

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From Joseph Finks regarding sidewalk on Floyd. Two drunks, and an Indian woman named Annie, charged with larceny, came up in yesterday's police court. The latter case was remanded for a day. Mr. S. Reid has leased the new Russell 26th. AUG. 26th.

register, and is bringing about 1,750 tons of

Mr. Patrick Slavin, of the Manor House,

Vancouver, has commenced a legal action on behalf of his son, Reginald V. Slavin, a

on behalf of his son, Keginald V. Slavin, a minor, for the recovery of \$20,000 from the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Co. for the loss of his leg. At the time of the Empress of India celebration Reggie Slavin fell benest the street car, suffering injuries which necessitated the amputation of the loss

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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FLOUR-Portland roller .....

Vineu, per con. Barley, per con. Barley, per con. Bran, per con. Bran, per con. Ground Feed, per con. Oil Cake, per con. Corn, whole. " cracked . " Sannich Beans, large white, per 100 lbs. " Bayo Potatoes (island), per ton. Potatoes, kew, per lb. Tomatoes, per lb. Onions, new, per lb. May, baled, per con. Squash, per lb. Beats, per lb. Carrots, per lb. Garlic, per lb. Cherries, per lb. Cherries, per db. Cherries, per db.

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Beans, 3 lbs. Beans, green, per lb. Cauliflowers, per doz. Eggs, Island, per dozen. Imported, " Butter, roll, Island, per lb

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Vheat, per ton.

railway, Mr. De Cosmos and others, who

railway, Mr. De Cosmos and others, who had communicated with the Council on the subject, were entitled to a definite answer, and Ald. Holland thought the Council should meet the question and give its desirior

mount the rails. Buckley was taken back to Yale and everything done to relieve him. He had been seen frequently around Yale before his death, and did odd jobs for a living.

Obstructing the Army. Henry Bateman and John Broid have fore the Police Magistrate, on a charge of insulting officers of the Salvation Army, and with endeavoring to break up the meetings at the Barracks. It is alleged that, on Sun-day evening, these men, with others, fol-lowed several of the female officers up to their house on Vancouver street, assailing

their house on Vancouver street, assailing them all the way with exclamation that them all the way with exclamation that would in no way be grateful ' airs polite. On Monday evening the strength of the strength ing in the Barra' of the strength of the strength they are said to have profaned by their ob-scene and the strength of the strength which rendered it necessary to eject them, a process that caused much confinsion. The parties were formerly attaches of the army, and, it is said, were charitably borne with for a long time, the present action being resolved on as a matter of duty,

The Cricketers Dined.

has been in this city, in connective with the educational work of the Methodist church, as well as to acquaint himself with the con-ditions of matters connected with the body to which he belongs, prior to his approach-ing official visit to Great Britain. The rev-erend gentleman has been described as one of the Boanerges of Methodism, and person-he army, ne with n being ally, is one of the most genial and sympath-etic of men. He is an eloquent and forcible pulpit and platform speaker, and, on Sun-day night, filled the spacious Pandora street church, when he advocated the claims of the educational institutions of the organiza-a merry to with which he is associated. He also obtained several handsome contributions to the finds of the Methodist university, in icketers, for the first time, remarked upon the healthy appearance which, in every respect, strange-al, being the state of the wonderful advancement With Mayor Grant in the chair, a merry party of 25 or 30 citizens gathered at the Delmonico, last evening, to spend a few social hours with the California cricketers, wish them a pleasant voyage home, and ex-press the hope that they may soon visit British Columbia again. The tables were suread avidently by an artist; the arrangeit presented, and said he was glad to be in-tormed of the wonderful advancement which it had made. He left, this morning, by the Vancouver steamer, en route for the East.

British Columbia again. The tables were spread evidently by an artist; the strange-ment of the flowers, silver and crystal, being particularly brilliant. The menu was an elaborate one—M. Escalet claims the dim-ner was the finest ever served in the province—and the usual rush through the various courses was happily conspicuous on account of its absence. The toast list was short, but well arranged. It included "The Queen," by the Chair; "The President of the United States" by Hon. Theo. Davie; "Our Guests," by VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.-William John-ston, M.P. for Ballykilbeg, Ireland, will Hon. Theo. Davie; "Our Guests," by Mayor Grant; "The Press" by Mr. Francis Bourchier; and "The Ladies" by Mr. Leopold Boscowitz. After dinner speaking was varied with songs and merry jests, while all through the banquet the Spanish Students filled the room with music. The

gathering broke up at just the proper hour, and the Californians will go home to-day with decidedly pleasant memories of their has evening in Victoria. The gentlemen most interested in the giving of the dinner most interested in the giving of the dinner were Mayor Grant, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, H. D. Helmcken, W. J. Goepel, T. S. Mil-

I. Q. S. F. at Chillin back.

Yesterday afternoon, with the consent of the Department of Education, a half holi-day was given to the city schools, to enable the pupils and the teachers to visit, the Horticultural Exhibition; and, as one teacher observed the set of the se One of the events of the year at Chilli-

Holland an ported that oughly drain been placed i Island, the ( and th greatly impland content

no more than comfortably filled. It will be the endeavor, as soon as possible, to have a proper adjustment made in this particular. The attendance for the commencement of the term is already large, the school lists showing the following; James Bay, 144; Spring Ridge, 130; Hillside, 136; Rock Bay, 72; Victoria West, 99. potatoes and the colony.

The B garding mat chief Dear month of J with a total

# Musical and Mirth Provoking.

It is certainly cause for surprise that, resignation Chief stated when outsiders, such as the officers and men of the navy, volunteer to give a good entertainment in aid of a deserving local charity, the house is not filled to the doors. Yet this it the case. The audience that cause, been horse hose w reel\_a redi rank. He h

Yet this is the case. The audience that greeted the Warspite people at the Vio-toria last night, while not large was emin-ently fashionable. The orchestra of the flagship, under the baton of Chief Band-master Laffey, played an important part in the evening's entertainment; their selec-tions, which included Prof. Sharp's last composition, the Victoria waltz, being re-ceived with long continued applause. The two sketches, making up the greater part of the programme, were laughable in the extreme, and the characters were well sustained; while the songs of T. Dooley, Sergt.' Holloway,' Dr. Randall and Lieut. Sir R.'K. Arbuthnot were all well given 1 and rewarded with hearty expressions of

Sir R. K. Arbuthnot were all well given and retwarded with hearty expressions of approval. To high the entertainment will be repeated, shid the house of last evening should be doubled if not trebled.

R.S. Storeta .

lince Childhood's Days.

<sup>61</sup> have been bothered with neuralgic pains in the head and face since childhood and have tried all possible remedias. A friend per-suaded mes to try Burdeck Blood. Bitters, and after having used it i obtained instant relief, and theroughly recommend B.B.B.-Jas. Inglis. Bredenburg, Ass."

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	From Supt. Sheppard, on police matters for the month of July. All uniforms and	Lard " Meats-Beef " Sides "
1	police property are in good condition, and	Mutton, per fb
1	the force is doing good work. Received and	Lamb, forequarter
		" hindquarter
1	adopted.	Pork, fresh "
1	The Sanitary committee, through Ald.	Veal, dressed, per ib,
1	Holland and Sanitary Officer Bailey, re-	Tallow
ł	ported that Johnson street had been thor-	Chickens, each
1	oughly drained and cleared of rubbish, and	Teal, per brace Quail, per doz
1	been placed in good condition. At Darcey	Beef cattle
ļ		Sheep
1	Island, the Chinese were progressing finely	Hogs.
	and their condition, apparently, had been	Calves.
1	greatly improved. The lepers were happy	Hides,
1	and contented, and had cleared a great	Skins, sheep, each
1	space on the island for their vegetable	Fish Salman non S
1	patch, which would produce now all of the	Fish-Salmon, per b
1	potatoes and other vegetables required by	Cod
1	the colony.	Black Cod
1		Salt "
1	The Board of Fire Wardens reported re-	nanout,
1	garding matters connected with the depart-	Miscellaneous
1	ment, and recommending certain purchases.	Sturgeon Kippered Salmon
1	Chief Deasy submitted his report for the	Smoked Salmon
1	month of July, reporting only nine fires,	Flounders
1	with a total loss of \$15. Regarding the	Smelts
1	resignation of Driver Wm." Deasy, the	Fresh herrings, per b
	Chief stated that the driver had, without	Labrador " per doz.
1	Chief scated that the driver had, without	Trout
1	cause, been changed from driver of the two-	Bloaters
l	horse hose wagon to that of the one-horse	
l	reel-a reduction of \$10 per month, and in	PERSONALS.
	rank. He had therefore recommended him	I BROOMALO.
	to mation The Chief stated in his mount	

The first interest of the fire Wardens was not conducive to good dis-cipline. Both reports were received and adopted. The fire wardens was not conducive to good dis-cipline. Both reports were received and adopted. e yesterday. T. R. Yoakem, of Seattle, is stopping at

the Driard. Geo. Byrnes returned from Vancouver

Un motion of Alderman Holland, Friday evening was set aside for a special meeting of the Council to consider and discuss the question of railway connections from the mainsland into the city. Ald. Holland trigged that some definite action should be taken by the City, as it had already been long enough delayed. Mr. Paul Shultz, of the Northern Pacific

men and six girls al sudden squall, this bay. The girls or cabin to escape squall struck the of the girls were ex but the remaining Ellen Feeley and drowned.

> Murdered file LARIMER, N.D., Larimore county, 1 Larimore county, I Sunday night, Mr burned to death in having evidently be also burned, separ Wilhelm Bœller, missing, and it is th ruins of the barn. set fire to the bui daughter-in-law, an life.

The Oldest SALEM, Or., Aug. aged 89. died this

that Armstrong wai fellow in the United to years of life and the order, he having mysteries of the ord

Seizure of the New York, Aug. H. Houston, of the said, this afternoon dispatch stating the City of Panama had

tained at La Libert San Salvador, becau refugees on board. meagre, the dispate edited with great or officials. General I on the City of Pana refugee, bound from San Jose de Guate cerns the San Salva but they demanded but they demanded Union. Captain W with the order, and port of La Union papers. He sailed graphing the inform Panama, who advise of San Jose de G wrath of President I

To be Retu WASHINGTON, Au eral Miller has decid Chinaman, should 1 Chong Sam was ar commissioner for The British minist

force at Ajutta.

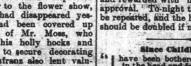
F.N. Co's trial. Thomas B. Higgins of Spokane Falls, Mrs. P. Higgins, Mrs. F. A. Shipen, Wm. D. Rudy, and W. S. Harbon and wife, of Washington, D. C., form a party of tourists now sojourning at the Driard.

Another Seizare. The latest seizure reported from Behring's Sea is that of the schooner Ethel, of San Francisco, in which several Victorians are interested. News was received here yes-terday per the steamer Lakme, which reached Port Townsend, Monday, that the Ethel was seized by an American revenue outer on July 27th 18 miles north-east of St. Paul's Island. The weather was very foggy at the time, and 15 minutes after notification the cutter hove down on the schooner and seized her. The cause was the innocent firing of one of the hunter's puns. The cook had thrown overboard a pickle bottle, and a hunter fired five shots at it. The outter, thinking that the vessel had attempted to seal after notification, had attempted to seal after notification, seized her and towed her into Unalaska on seized her and towed her into Unalaska on July 31st. From there she was taken to Sitka. She had, when seized, 382 sealskins, 200 pounds of whale bope and two sea otter stins. The news of their seizure was sent by mail to First Officer Langley of the Princess Louise, by Mr. A. Fillmore, one of her owners. her owners.

Another Seizure.

ston, M.P. for Ballykilbeg, Ireland, will arrive here on Friday, and will be given a reception by the Orangemen of this city. It is understood that an agreement has been reached letween the tranway com-pany and the city, by which the company will be allowed to enter the city, and will bear all the expense of grading ; will recor-nize the principle of the city's absolute pro-prietorship and control of the streets, and will pay an annual rent for the use thereof. Company let Visiting Cards at the COL-

rill pay an annual rent for the use that the finest fuchsis in British Columna. Copper-plate Visiting Cards at the Col-Its shape is that of a fan, and from side to side of the glorious plant, which is in full



the Driard.
Both reports were received and adopted.
The Sewerage sommittee seported on the charges of Inspector Newhouse regarding broken pipe, inferior lumber and other in.
ferior work in the sewerage system. The committee declared that the charges had no foundation. The report was received and adopted.
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Adderman Munn of the Park committee asked the committee to extend the water now had to be carried a long distance for Mancouver last evening.
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BROWNE'S CHLORO-T AND MOST CERTAIN HS, COLDS, ASTHMA, EURALGIA, RHEUMA-

BROWNE'S CHLORO-Hon. Earl HUSSELL com-ollege of Physicians and the had received infor-that the only remedy of era was Chlorodyne.—See

BROWNE'S CHLOROd by scores of orthodox arse it would not be thus "supply a want id it not "supply a want dical Times, January 12 BROWNE'S CHLORO-cure for Cholera, DysenHOT AS A FURNACE. Tuesday Was the Warmest August Day in New York for Day in New York for Twenty Years. The Hospital Crowded with Cases of Sunstroke-At Least a

Dozen Deaths. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Ninety-four degrees in the shade was registered by the

thermometers at noon to-day. This is the hottest day of the season, and the hottest August day in twenty years. Sunstroke has carried off, directly or indirectly, a dozen persons in the last twenty-four hours, and the hospitals are filled with others. The suffering caused by the heat is intensified by a plague of mosquitoes. At 2 p.m. a thunder storm relieved the op

At 2 p.m. a thunder storm relieved the op-Exceeding Their Allowance. pressiveness somewhat. At 3:30 the ther-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—The day has been cooler. No serious prostrations were re-ported. The maximum, 90, was reached at 2 p.m. PTTNSURG, Aug. 11.—Last night was one of the hottest of the year. At no time did the mercury go below 75. At 11 o'clock the mercury was 87. In the down town district at noon the heat was so intense as to drive people indoors. To day was as hot as yesterday, but fewer prostrations were reported. In the mills many laborers had to quit work. A storm about 2:30 this afternoon cooled the atmosphere to some extent.

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LACROSSE.

mometer to-day ranged from so to be a series grees. PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 11.— Philadelphia led all the cities of the United States yes-terday, the mercury standing 97. This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer reg-istered 80. At 2:30 this afternoon the heat

A Bepulsiye Sight. Brilliant Career. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-Custom of ficers, while searching for opium in China-Poet, Littersteur, Friend of the Negro town, to-day, discovered a Chinese woman, whose left arm had been eaten to the bone, and whose leg was also almost destroyed, and Diplomatist-One of the famous Quintette of Singers. by leprosy. BOSTON, Aug. 12.-James Russell Lowell, The Behring Sea Patrol. died at 2:10 a.m. at his home at Elmwood WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The navy dehermometers at noon to-day. This is the partment officials say the statement pub-

United States, says that the McKinley law has been a severe blow to some branches of trade, but the chief sufferer will be the country which is so unwise as to establish it.

J. R. LOWELL DEAD.

The Illustrious New England Poet

Sleeps His Last Sleep-His

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 11 .- The czar has Holmes. All of them were marked with a caused it to be notified to the Princess

A TRADUCTION WREELY OR OWNER, FRIDAY, AND THE

of crimes committed by the Mannings, man and wife, in England, some years ago, and for which they were hanged. Incidentally it may be mentioned that, Mrs. Manning paving been hanged in a black dress, black gowns subsequently went out of fashion in England.

Colonies of the Jews.

of Baron Hirsch in carrying out the latter's

well-known plans for amelioration of the condition of Russian Jews, says: "It is probable that colonies will be formed in Argentine, Brazil, Australia and Canada."

The "Thunderer" Talks.

ing on the falling off of exports to the

An Example to His Subjects.

says:

LONDON, Aug. 11. -The Times, com

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

Pressiveness somewhat. At 5:30 the ther-mometer had fallen to 84. The rain cooled the sidewalks and houses and freshened up things. It was a welcome relief. All dry on the business streets, especially those where the horse cars run, it was pitable to rese the sufferings of the horses. The ai mals gave but on all sides. Altogether the day was one of misery for man and beast. At Coney Island, this afternoon, the mercury registered 83. The reports sent out by the weather bureau do not give an adequate idea of the intensity of the heat. When the thermometer, in the ob-servatory on top of the Equitable building, where the high buildings, where the heats is and a number. The creat Chicage Swindle. The Great Chicage Swindle. The Great Chicage Swindle. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- One of the morning keen national spirit, and all were active Gouneffesky, the morganatic widow of the

registers 92, it is much warmer than that on the surface in the crowded streets, be-tween the high buildings, where the heats is radiated from the pavements and walls. Thermometers pauto pon Broadway regis-tered different degrees of heat, this morn-ing, but all were higher than the signal service thermometers registered 82 and ver. Large numbers of people found relief on the piers and in the parks, to-day. Since the piers and in the parks, to-day. Since the rain, this afternoon, the suffering has de-creased greatly, and it is hoped to incorrow were fatal. The Mark Morrow Law are solved at the there are the size of the officers of the anti-tict states are the solution cause. From that warkare and penetrating knowledge of human nature, it at once took the high moths ago. **Austher Patis Farewell Tear.** NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Manager Ben-forty cases of prostrations, elvern of which to be anti-alavery cause. Ang. 11.—Law night was one of the hottest of the solution cause. A from the solution cause. Stand the solution cause stand the solution cause. Stand the solution cause stand the solution cause stand the solution cause. Stand the solution cause stand the solution cause stand the solution cause. Stand the solution cause stand the solution cause stand the solution cause stand the solution cause. Stand the solution cause stand the so LONDON, Aug. 12.—The state of ex-Em-press Carlotta of Mexico is by no means so

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pulsorily reduced. The Minister of the in-terior is anthorized to adopt any steps he may deem expedient to facilitate the trans-portation of firewood from crown lands, to be given free to the needy inhabitants; 15,-000,000 roubles will be devoted to extensive relief works and roads, and a similar amount is granted for the purchase of grain, both for food and for any ing moreose for food and for sowing purpos

Relict for Distressed Russians. Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.-Freight rates to the distressed provinces have been com-

pulsorily reduced. The Minister of the In

Russian Grain H

Rise in Flour

A Singular Charge.

SAN BERNARDINO DRENCHED.

eral Lives Lost.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 11.-At'

The Tortuous and Broken Perspective of Its Ancient Streets. Who can rebuild before the eye of the The True Stories About Them More - Wonderful Than Fiction. mind a single ordinary dwelling of the vanished London of the middle of the thirteenth century? It was a dwarfish, squalid structure, says a writer in At-lantic, of such crazy unsubstantiality teresting Descriptions of the Polsone Trees and Plants of the Indian Islands-Strange Effects of Ni-trobenzine. that, with a stout iron crook and five strong cords, provided by the ward, it might be pulled down and dragged off Not long since a daily newspaper conspeedily in case of fire; a structure of tained a paragraph dated New London, Conn., which told how a farmer and his one-story jutting over a low ground floor, with another jut of eaves above wife were overpowered by the noxious fumes of a stick of poison alder which its front bearing an old resemblance to the back of a couple of huge stairs, and had been thrown into the kitchen stove, the whole a most rickety, tumble-down top-heavy, fantastical thing. Chimneys and how a physician had a hard strug-gle to save their lives. A New York were fairly in vogue then, so it had Sun reporter showed it to a well-known

MEDIEVAL LONDON.

CONCERNING GLASS EYES.

tot Always to Be Detected When Seen-

The Trade in Them. "Good glass eyes come high," said an culist recently to a Buffalo News man. "Cost a big price, do they?" "Yes, the good ones do."

"Then there is a good deal of differ-

"Oh, yes. They range all the way from fifty cents to fifty-dollars." "Is there such a big demand for

hem?"

scientist, who has made the study of toxicology a specialty, and asked him whether there could possibly be any gray pebble-work. Red tiles covered its roof; its walls were of rough planed planks, or a wooden framework filled truth in it. Here is what the professor "Young man, take out your note with a composite of straw and clay buttresses with posts, and crossed this way and that with supporting beams-the whole daubed over with whitewash, book, sit down and listen, and I will tell you something about a subject that the public knows less about than any of which the weather soon made gray other in the world. That story isn't true, and nothing like it ever was true, wash. In front was a stairway, some times covered, sometimes not, or a step ladder set slantwise against the wall or ever will be true. It is of exactly the same character as the following myths for an entrance to the upper story. The which I am going to relate to you. "On the island of Java grows the bodoorways were narrow and low, the

hun upas tree, which owes its notoriety the Dutch East India Company, who, nearly a hundred years ago, told some wonderful stories about it. He related ment, linen, or thin-shaven horn, for how the emanations of this tree killed all animals that approached it; how the birds that flew too near fell dead; how glass came from Flanders, and was costly and rare. Such, joint and seam and tile being

criminals that were condemned to death were allowed to collect leaves from the tree, and that only two out of loosened into crack and cranny and crevice everywhere, was the dwelling of the London citizen as the eye might see it in the middle of the thirteenth twenty ever returned; how it grew in a valley, with no tree or plant within ten century. Multiply that dwelling into a miles of it, all being a barren waste, strewn with human and other bones. tortuous and broken perspective of like buildings, some joined by party-walls It was a beautiful story, and the world believed it. Scientists discovered in some with spaces between, all pent roofed or gable-peaked, heavy-eaved 1810 that the upas was a very poisonous tree, whose effects were similar to those stub-chimneyed, narrow-latticed, awn ing-shuttered, staircased, post-but of poison ivy. "Next is the manchineel, a poisonous

MYSTERIOUS POISONS.

tressed, beam-crossed, dusky-red-roofed, dingy-white-walled, and low under the evergreen tree which grows in the West India islands. This tree was said to be even more deadly than the upas, overhanging vastness of the sky, and you have an ancient London street.

and it was generally supposed that a drop of its juice falling upon the skin had the same effect as the application of a red-hot iron. The milky juice of this tree is undoubtedly highly poison-ous, but such stories as the above are highly exaggerated. This poison, like our poison sumac, affects some persons more seriously than others. It is said that the smoke from burning manchineel wood produces temporary blindness. This is true in a measure, though it does not effect every one in the same way. Berthold Seemann, the botanist, was blind for a few days after he had gathered some of the leaves of the tree on the coast of Florida, and some of the crew were blind for nearly a week from having made a fire of the

them?" "Larger than most people suppose. The fact is that many people get along so well with a glass eye that not one person in ten suspects the fact." "Some of our friends may be wearing wood. "Dramatists, as a rule, do not know the first thing about poisons. Nathaniel Lee, in his tragedy of Alexander, makes one of his characters administer a poison to the conqueror of the world, which.

which, "Mixed with his wine, a single drop gives death And sends him howling to the shades below. "And swallowing this terrible mixture, Alexander goes through the latter part of the fourth and most of the fifth act, kills a man, makes a fine speech, part of the lotter makes a fine speech, act, kills a man, makes a fine speech, raves wildly, recovers his senses, and, after a fine dying address, goes off. Now, there isn't a poison in the world which can produce such an effect. There is a poison, little known to playwrights, which has a much more wonderful effect than this, but very few people know anything about it. few people know anything about it. After it is swallowed the person walks about for a time varying from half an hour to two hours, then his skin, and marked." "What makes the trade profitable?"

Esquimalt & Nanaimo R'y TIME TABLE No. 14. take effect at 5.00 a.m. on Saturday May 9th, 1891. Trains run on Paolfic Standard Time. 15 g ING SOUTH. Restanding them, squat, square, wide mouthed, faced with white plaster, red tiles, or RUBSTANDAW RUBSTANDAW GODSTRAM GODSTRAM GODSTRAM GODSTRAM GODSTRAM GODSTRAM CORRES BOUGONS BOUGONS DOBROS STATIO おおいないので、「Wiles Lu Victoris A Partial State of the second NORTH. No. 9 Paaronger Daily. Booling Articitie Artic windows also, and the latter, darkened GOING with overbrows of wooden shutters propped up from beneath, and sticking out like long, slender awnings, were further darkened by sashes of parch-

On Saturdays and Sundays

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BALLWAYS.

ON Saturday's and Sunday's Return Tickets will be issued between all points for a single fare, good for return new later than Monday. Roturn Tickets for one and a half ordinary fare may be purchased daily to all points, good for three days, including day of issue. No Return Tickets issued for a Single Fare, where such fare is twenty-five cents. Through rates between Victoria & Comox.

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one of those solid visual organs and we do not know it?". "Precisely. I'll bet that several peo-ple in this city with whom you are ac-quainted are wearing glass eyes, and the fact has always encoured in several needs.

the fact has always escaped your atten-tion." "Tell me something about the busi-this Company.

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about for a time varying from haif an hour to two hours, then his skin, and even the whites of his eyes, become of a strange purplish, livid color. He would think that having once stocked Time Table No. 14, takes effect

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

rescuing party.

BROWNE'S CHLORO-Date genuine without the is Browne's Chlorodyne," twhelming medical testi-ach bot le. Sole manufac-VPORT, 33 Great Russell ondon. Sold in bottles at and lis aul4 Gr and 11s.

ess of China arrived at ay last, and sailed for

ports that the Parthia feet 3 inches aft when outer wharf on Monday

orian will begin running ptember 1. The Will-s of Portland is making es in her machinerv. it e company to have her sfore she starts running

er George R. White, ain Thomas Chenowith, end on Tuesday with s at Sand Point July 2 e Thetis to leave. She 180-barrel right whale, came on after a night of er had to cut loose and

to San Francisco to \$9 to sailing from Seous to sailing from Se-off the opposition steam-blic, which takes second-or \$8. It was not officiounced that it was for it undoubtedly was. business considerably, alla carried 30 steerage attle and quite a number ttle Telegraph.

r C. E. Chipman, of the rrived from Winnipeg, pany's western depart-ain here several days. here several days. one of the Islander rthern excursion.

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ton, General Freight . Co., and F. J. Stephen, , this morning, for Van-it at the Johnson vs. C.

rs. F. A. Shipen, Wm. B. Harbon and wife, of form a party of tourists he Driard.

THE GAR. THE GAR. THE GAR. THE GAR. THE GAR. THE GAR. BARRIS, Ont., Aug. 11.—Haulan and O'Connor are here, and authorize a scull challenge to the world. They will rowthree the allenge to the world. They will rowthree these against any other double scull mach is made to \$500 to \$5,000 a side. If any two Austra-lians will come to this connty, they will warantee them two single scull races for \$2,500 a side. Each will be allowed \$1,000 for expenses if a double scull mach is made to \$3,000 more a side. BARRIS, Ont., Aug. 11.—This was the second day of the regatia. The weather was fine and the water smooth. The results was fine and the water smooth. The results window in her cell, yesterday, and was seriously injured, so bad that she will doubless die. Heat, junior fours—Don Rowing Club, foronto second; Grand Trunk Rowing Club Mont-real, third. Time, 9:55.

real, third. Time, 9:55. LARIMER, N.D., Aug. 11 .- At Griswold, Larimore county, 16 miles north from here,

CRICKET. Sunday night, Mrs. Herman Bceller was burned to death in her bed, her shanty having evidently been fired. The barn was

In a recent issue of the Westminster Ledger, under the heading of "cricket," there is a paragraph, which, among other things, says:--" Another good reason why the Provincial match (vs. Californians), chould be the second having evidently been need. The barn was also burned, separately from the house. Wilhelm Boeller, her father-in-law, is missing, and it is thought he may be in the ruins of the barn. It is believed Wilhelm set fire to the building, after killing his should have been played on the mainland-if at all-is, that the bulk of the team would daughter in-law, and has taken his own living on this side of the Gulf." We know, living on this side of the Guir. We know, of course, the uncertainties of cricket, but it is, nevertheless, a fact, that the only match the Californians lost, was to the Vic-toris team. They beat Westminster, and the Vencourse match was a draw.

The Oldest Oddfellow Dead.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11.-Henry Armstrong, Vancouver match was a draw. aged 89, died this morning. It is conced

that Armstrong was the oldest living Odd-fellow in the United States, both in respect to vers of life and years of membership in

that Armstrong was the oldest living Odd-fellow in the United States, both in respect to years of life and years of membership in the order, he having been initiated into the mysteries of the order in 1834. Seizure of the City of Panama. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Vice-President J. H. Houston, of the Pacific Mail Company, said, this afternoon, that he had received a said, this afternoon, that he had received a said, this afternoon, that he had received a dispatch stating that the company's steamer City of Panama had been seized and de-tained at La Libertad, by the authorities of San Salvador, because there were political refugees on board. The details are very meagre, the dispatch having been evidently edited with great care by the San Salvador officials. General Lamtono is a passenger on the City of Panama. He is a political content City of Panama. He is a political content content to poly the san Salvador officials. General Lamtono is a passenger on the City of Panama. He is a political content content to political content to political content content content to political content to political content content content to political content conten bind at La Libertad, by the authorities of standar, will be accounted to complex the fast of the stand. The game of Standar, will be standard to the standard to the

The British minister interfered in the british mini

ST. PETERSBUBG, Aug. 11.-The Govern-ment has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of rice and rye meal from sia after Aug. 27th.

Dachstein, near Ische, lost their way in a dense fog. One fell over a precipice and was killed, and the other was found, almost LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Leeds Millers' Association has advanced the price of flour one shilling and sixpence per sack. starved, after forty-eight hours search, by

### Liabilities Half a Million Pounds.

BERLIN, Aug. 11 .- The Tageblatt state VIENNA, Aug. 12 .- Foreign houses lose that the jewellery firm of Friend & Bros., of three million florins by the failure of Man-purgo & Co., of Trieste, who were forced to suspend yesterday, with liabilities of £500,000 on account of the defalcation of their chief clerk. The peculations of the clerk were discovered late in July. Efforts were made to avoid the failure and the corres-pondents abroad were applied to for as-sistance, but the Paris Rothsobilds, who were creditors to the extent of two hundred thousand pounds, advised the firm to go into lixuidation. three million florins by the failure of Manthis city, have begun proceedings against the American marksmen for obtaining jewellery to the extent of \$3,325, and absconding. The paper says Dr. Carver's present where abouts is unknown.

City Streets Flooded By a Cloudburst-Sev

Fatal Results of Superstition.

p.m. this evening a heavy thunder storm BERLIN, Aug. 12.-A tornado levelled truck this city. For about thirty minute the ground the buildings on Scherbouer the rain fell in torrents. Considerable dam farm, near Potsdam. So sudden was the calamity that few of the immates had a chance to escape, and scores were buried in the wreckage. While efforts were making age was done to fruit and other crops. At Highlands, near this city, the barn of M. Dossen was struck by lightning, and two horses were killed. The fire communicated to the barn, which with its contents was totally destroyed. At about 5:10 this evening a man came chance to escape, and scores were puried in the wreckage. While efforts were making it to extricate the latter, lightning struck the rains and set them on fire. This morning the eight corpses were found in the ashes. Other farm hands are missing, and several are scorched, burned and bruised. When the lightning struck and the flames burst is out, the country people were terrified and afraid to answer the agonizing appeals of the people in the ruins, thinking their fate, to be the iudzment of haven.

may feel perfectly well, when suddenly acute pain will set in, and in a few mo-is not the case. An artificial eye gets ments he dies. This effect is produced to be a nuisance after it has been on duty two or three months. Another by nitrobenzine.

one has to be purchased. This explains "Then there is Philip Massinger, who, the reason for the lively trade in these in his play, 'The Duke of Milan,' shows articles. There'll always be a trade in that he doesn't know the first thing about toxicology. One of the characthem, and a good one, too." ters scatters a poisonous powder over : in some men?" flower, which is afterward given to a female. Some of the powder falls on still about the matter, and wear the her hand, and when her lover salutes best eyes obtainable. In this way if the tips of her fingers he dies. Pure you notice anything at all peculia conitine itself, the most powerful of all known vegetable poisons, would ardly produce that effect.

"The most powerful and deadly poison

in the world and at the same time the oldest one known to mankind, is prussi effect of the progress of civilization comes from Australia. It appears that acid. To illustrate its antiquity: An Egyptologist has read on an Egyptian n the older parts of that country the papyrus preserved at the Louvre, 'Pro-nounce not the name of J. A. O. under kangaroo is practically exterminated. In Victoria the kangaroos formerly outthe penalty of the peach.' The only numbered the sheep in the proportion of two to one, and old shepherds say poison which can be distilled from the peach is prussic acid, so that it must have been known to the Egyptian. A that it was not an uncommon thing to see the sheep and the kangaroo feeding knight in the reign of Tiberius, accused together upon the plains, as many as of high treason, swallowed poison and two or three thousand kangaroos fre fell dead at the feet of the senators. quently accompanying a flock of a No poison but prussic acid, and that thousand sheep. The reduction in the number of kangaroos has materially only in a concentrated state, would have had this effect. The prussic acid that affected the possibilities of profit on is sold in drug stores is only diluted stuff, containing a small percentage of sheep farms, as will be seen from the fact that a "station" which, in 1850, the real acid. Pure prussic acid is made only in chemical laboratories, and is so could barely graze five thousand sheep, can now be made to carry forty thou powerful that were a person to inhale the fumes arising from it in one good sand without any danger of being over stocked. whiff he would drop dead.

"Another interesting poison is the dhatoora of the Hindoos, a species of A small boy had a dog that was rough, as most small boys' dogs are, and a belladonna which tuese people adminis-ter to persons of high rank to produce young girl who lived next door had a kitten, sly as all cats are. One day the imbecility. It is distilled from the seeds of the common thorn apple, which small boy came nonchalently into the girl's presence and after some desultory conversation, he said: "You know my dog Barca and your cat Darling?" grows as plentifully in New Jersey as it does in India."

### A Deluge of Doctors.

A Deluge of Doctors. More than 100,000 medical students have graduated during the past two yéars in the United States, and are now looking for business in that line. The number seems out of all propor-tion, but a medical journal declares tion, but a me that 7,000 graduates per year can be turned out to make a fair living, as the population advances in the same ratio. your cat."

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to be a nuisance after it has been on duty two or three months. Another one has to be purchased. This explains the reason for the lively trade in these articles. There'll always be a trade in them, and a good one, too." "How is it we don't notice a glass eye in some men?" "Because they know enough to keep still about the matter, and wear the best eyes obtainable. In this way if you notice anything at all peculiar toout their optics you imagine they inwe a squint or are cross-eyed." Kangaroos in Anstralia. A eurious fact in connection with the ffect of the progress of eivilization "Hack and weat may and reason and reason

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Dead Cat Anyway.

Steamer RAINBOW leaves every Friday for Cowichan, New Westminster, Burrard Inlet, Bute Inlet and way ports. The Company reserves the right of changing this Time Table at any time without notifica-tion. Steamers leave by Standard time,

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MR. SAMUEL O'KELL has been appointed by as to collect axhibits to be sent with the Provincial exhibit at the Toranto Exhibi-tion. We solicit for him the co-operation of all those interested in having this portion of British Columbis thoroughly represented at the Exhibition. All non-perishable exhibits received will be returned in good order and conditions and any instructions as to their disposal will be faith-rully carried out. Parties having exhibits of Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial Products. Specimens of Minerals. Mannfar-

girl's presence and after some desuitory girl's presence and after some desuitory dog Barca and your cat Darling?" "Yes." "Well, my dog had a piece of meat, and he thought your cat was go-ing to take. it away from him." "Thought!" exclaimed the wise girl. "What makes you say the dog thought? You know dogs don't think, they in-"You know dogs don't think, they in-"You know dogs don't think, they in-





# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

but by a fortunate lodgment of lumber they all escaped without injury The Colonist. FRUITS AND FLOWERS. scaped without injury, except two n, one of whom suffered a broken leg the bench above Ainsworth, and when com the bench above Ainsworth, and when com-pleted will be adjacent to a larger number of claims than any other route. The poles of the Kootenay Lake Telephone Company new grace Sutton street and give an air of civilization to that thoroughfare, which was before somewhat lacking. The townsite syndicate have a force of men employed putting in a 12-inch flume from Munn creek to the head of lower Sutton street. This will supply a stream of uncouled water for women, one of whom suffered a broken leg, and the other a contusion of the head. Half a dezen other buildings are badly wrecked. The roof of the Omaha elevator was lifted up and dashed into the bay, exposing the steek of wheat to the rain. Derricks and FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891 cessful Opening of the Horticul NELSON NEWS NOTES. tural Show at Assembly Hall, Yesterday Afternoon. (Correspondence of the COLONIST) steek of wheat to the rain. Derricks and heisting engines on the coal docks were blown over and ruined, and many thousand feet of lumber piled in the yards of the Bigelow mills were blown into the water. Several sailbeats are reported lost on Che-quamagon Bay, but the reports are not verified, and, until the full extent of the NELSON, B.C., Aug. 7.-With referen to the report on the railroad between this Fine Display of Flowers, Fruits place and Nelson, by Passenger Agent and Vegetables - The Prize will supply a stream of unequaled water for will supply a stream of unequaled water for domestic purposes, and will also be of use as a preventative of fire. From passengers who arrived this week from Revelstoke, the Miner gains the infor-mation that the smelter at Revelstoke is doing good work, and that its owners and the resident manager are elated at their success. Brown and the somewhat antagonistic Winning Exhibitors letter by E. C. Carpenter, both of which appeared some short time ago in your paper, it may interest some of your readers to know the true state of the case. The road-bed is undoubtedly bad, and it was, to say the least, injudicious of the C.P.R. official terests cannot be computed. The loss at Washburne is probably \$50,000. To advance in every way possible the in telligent cultivation of fruits, flowers and vegetables in the province of British Col-This is the condition of the kingdom umbia is the aim and object of the Hortimake assertions which his own actions ortly afterwards disprove. I allude to success. AGRICHLTURE IN CANADA cultural Society and Fruit Growers' Associ THE KOOTENAY HERALD has the following regarding construction work on the Great Northern :--"A. Lynch has the contract for clearing the fact that some weeks past gange of Chinamen have been employed in ballast-ing and improving a railroad that has been declared to be all that the most fastidious Very Interesting and Instructive Lecture ation, whose annual exhibition was opened by Professor Robertson in The Victoria Last Night. yesterday in the Assembly Hall, Fort next three years to come. the right of way between Sand Point and the Half-way House. A gang of men has commenced work. About 3,000 men are At the semi-annual meetings, practical traveller could desire, and over which the There was but a small attendance at Pro There was but a small attendance at Pro-fessor Robertson's lecture in The Victoria last night. It was a very able presentation of the subject, and could not fail to be both interesting and profitable. Mr. D. Ker, president of the B. C. Agri-cultural Association, occupied the chair, and briefly introduced Professor Robertson, who, he was sure, would deliver a lecture that would be both useful and interesting. Mr. D. Ker, president of the B. C. Agri-cultural Association, occupied the chair, who, he was sure, would deliver a lecture that would be both useful and interesting. Mr. D. Ker, president of the B. C. Agri-eties of fruits and flowers best suited to every part of the province is obtained, as innumerable useful hints for the professional gardener and florist as well as the amateur. maximum speed attainable with safety is about 10 miles an hour. There is a considerable amount of build-Ayesha, and a number of other equally promising claims. The business interests of Ainsworth have undergong several changes. H. Giegerich has purchased the stock of the Macrostic Core Bros.' has been let, and God Save the Queen ing going on (so much so, in fact, that the sawmills are unable to turn out lumber in Waltz Poika Waltz Se ection... Galop..... Beyer Creas sufficient quantities to supply the daily inand hotels. Of the latter, Messrs. Tatlow & McGillivray's will be, when completed, one of the best in the province, while Mr. C. Hamber has let the contract for the erec-tion of an hotel and livery stable, both of which be intende to be as perfect as good the anateur. The exhibitions are in a sense more pleas tion of an hotel and livery stable, both of which he intends to be as perfect as good management can make them. It seems to me that when a town has good hotel accommodation, it stands a good chance of making a success of itself, pro-vided, of course, that there be some real de-mand for the existence of a town in that place; for this reason, that any one visiting a new country is influenced, to some con-siderable extent, by the amount of comfort or misery which attends his stay in that country. Professor Robertson said he had been assured that he need not expect a large audience, but what there was would be of CLASS A. Collection of decorative and flowering plants, I. G. A. McTavish; Z. Wm. Brown, Collection of decorative and flowering plants (amateurs only), R. D. Harris, Tubero begonias, single; 1, Wm. Brown, 2, G. A. McTavish, Tuberous begonias, double; 1, Wm. Brown, 2, G. A. McTavish, Begonias, 1, G. A. McTavish; 2, R. D. Harris, Begonias, Rex; 1, Wm. Brown, 2, G. A. Mc Tavish, Colcus, Wm. Brown. Follage plants, six varieties; 1, G. A. McTav-ish; 2, Wm. Brown. Feins, G. A. McTavish; 2, Wm. Brown, Collection of paims, 1, G. A. McTaviah. Fuchsias, G. A. McTavish, Geraniums, double; G. A. McTavish. Gioxinas, three plants dissin.lar, Wm. Freight will be loaded on barges, and taken through the lake and down the river to the Wright, has enlarged his store and increased his stock, and does not propose to take a back seat for any of his competitors. Busi-ness in the town is reported as good. Nothing definite has been heard from the Lardeaux, Captain Davies not having re-turned when the Galena left on Thursday. To-day the owners of the Silver King awarded Robert Yuill a contract to do work that will go far to prove the value of that works. It is now definitely settled that the Great Northern will build into Bonner's ness in the town is reported as good. Nothing definite has been heard from the Lardeaux, Captain Davies not having re-turned when the Galena left on Thursday. 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Between 25 and 30 will be employed. The Whitewater company has got the mill on Rover creek working finely, and Manager Davys reports that clean ups will be made regularly hereatter on the 1st and 15th of each month. The gold bar sent to Victoria, although small, went to show the men who have put their money into the Heraniums, double; G. A. Mcl Hoxinias, three plants dis

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Hanging baskets, G. A. McTavish. Halotrope, G. A. McTavish. Hellotrope, G. A. McTavish. Pelargoniums, G. A. McTavish. Tuberoses, G. A. McTavish. Best Tuberose plant, G. A. McTavish. Best collection of native ferns, groy Anderson. Anderson. Cactus, best collection, G. A. McTavish.

Cactor, Dest collection, I, G. A. McTavish, C.ASS E. Annuals, best collection, I, G. A. McTavish; 2. G. W. Haney, Port Hammond. A. McTavish; 3. W. G. Henry. Bouquet, hand; I, G. A. McTavish; 2, S. G. Tidy; 3. Wm. Dodds. Bouquet, table, James Moss. Cut flowers, best arranged basicet, 1, G. A. McTavish; 2. S. G. Tidy; 3. G. W. Haney. Cut flowers, object arranged basicet, 1, G. A. McTavish; 2. S. G. Tidy; 3. G. W. Haney. Cut flowers, object onlection, 1, J. R. Harris; 2. G. A. McTavish. Dahlias, double, best collection, 1, G. W. Haney; 2, James Moss. Dahlias, dwart pompon, G. W. Haney. Dahlias, dwart pompon, G. W. Haney. Dahlias, dwart pompon, G. W. Haney. Dahlias, Cactus, G. W. Haney. Bahlias, Cactus, G. W. Haney. Bahlias, Cactus, G. W. Haney. Pansics, best collection; 1, G. A. McTavish, Perunias, duale, collection; 1, G. A. McTavish; Perunias, single, collection; 1, G. A. McTavish; Perunias, single, collection; 2, G. A. McTavish; 3, James Moss. Perunias, single, collection; 2, G. A. McTavish; 3, James Moss. Perunias, single, collection; 2, G. A. McTavish; 3, James Moss. Pholox, perennial; 1, James Moss; 2, G. W. Haney: Carvaidions, collection; 1, James Moss; 2, G. W. CLASS B.

Hapey. Carnations, collection; 1, James Moss; 2, G. A. McTaviah. A. McTavia. Verbenas, collection; 1, D. R. Harris; 2, G. W. Haner. Stocks. collection; 1, W. Dodds; 2, G. A. Me Tavish; 3, D. R. Harris. Zinnias, collection; W. Brown. Everlastings, collection; H. N. Rich. Lillies, collection; G. A. McTavish, Roses, G. W. Haney. Roses, hybrid perpetual, crimson, G. A. Mc-Tavish.

Avish. Do Jiak, G. A. McTavish. Roses, tea; J. G. A. McTavish; 2, G. W. Floral design; 1, G. A. McTavish; 2, S. G. Midy; 3, Wm. Brown. Bridal bengant; 1, W. Bodds; 2, G. A. Mo Clay, 3. Wm. Brown.
 Bridal bouquet: 1. W. Bodds; 2. G. A. Mo-avish; 3. S. G. Tidy.
 Funeral design; 1. G. A. McTavish; 2. Wm.

wn. CLASS C.

CLASS U. Apples, 5, yellow transparent: 1, Wm. Ar-hur, Ladner's Landing; 2, Jubilee Farm. Apples, Red Astrachan; 1, J. Whitfield; 2, Jubilee Farm; 3, T. McNeeley. Apples, Duchess Oldon; Jubilee Farm. Apples, Tetofsky; Wm. Beaument, Maple Rev pples, any other variety, summer fruit:

Ym. Arthur. Crabs; I. Wm. H. Popcum; 2, Wm. Arthur; Jubilee Farm. Pears, Madeline; James Moss. Pears, Osborne; J. Wm. Arthur; 2, Jubilee

Farm. Plums, peach; 1, Jubilee Farm; 2, J. Kirk-and; 3, W. Knight. Plums, Bradshaw; Jubilee Farm. Plums, Imperial gage; Jubilee Farm. Peaches, Alexander: Hon. John Robson. Peaches, Aarly Crawford; 1, J. Whitfield; 2, K. Renouf.

red; 1, J. Whitfield; 2, Jubile

15th of each month. The gold bar sent to Victoria, although small, went to show the men who have put their money into the property that they have something tangible. Alec McLeod has been engaged for mine foreman, and will take charge on Wednes-day. The mill is in charge of Mr. Heppe, and the office continues in charge of J. E. Walsh. The ore of Trail Creek district may be rebellious and low-grade, but occasionally a report comes from there that makes the boys' mouths water. A prospector named Tisner has located an extension of the IX. L, and got an assay of \$4,099 in gold from

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The Cear d'Alene miners have asked ground \$5.00 a day. All the owners have ground \$5.00 a day. All the owner have the ground \$5.00 a day. All the owner have the ground \$5.00 a day. All the owner have h

# KOREA IN MOURNING.

# Millions of People Clothed in the Habiliments of Woe.

The Recent Death of the Queen-Dow ager Compels the Natives to Wear Sackcloth for a Period of Three Years.

A whole nation in mourning! Twelve. millions of men, women and children wearing sackcloth! All business suspended, all festivities stopped, conversation itself at a standstill!

of Korea to-day, says Once a Week, and it is a question as to whether this will not continue to be its condition for the

Korea is in mourning for the queendowager. There is no land in the world where filial piety prevails to so large an extent, and there is no country where mourning is so terrible as here The law requires that every man shall put on mourning for three years when his father dics, and the law prescribes the character of the clothes which shall be worn. The mourning garb is a gown of straw-colored sackcloth, bound around the waist with a great straw rope. The mourner must wear a hat as big around as a parasol, and he must hold a screen up before his face, so that no one may look upon his sorrowful countenance. White is the mourning color of Korea, and this gown of unbleached cotton is supposed to be white The screen is of the same material, and if he smokes his pipe must be wrapped

with white. The mourner must wear this costume for three years, and during that time he can engage in no work or pleasure. When a king or queen dies the whole nation is expected to go into mourning-at least this has been the custom of the past, and it is said that once Korca had three different kings who died within a period of ten years, thus keeping the whole nation inactive and in mourning during that time.

This custom of mourning thus be comes a very serious national issue, and if it is not changed Korea can never take her place as one of the smart, ac tive and progressive business people of the east. No business will stand being neglected for three years at a time, and it is due to this custom that the hermit kingdom is as poor to-day as it is. It is a serious thing as respects the other re-lations of life outside that of business. A lover may be about to marry his sweetheart, and his father dies during the pendency of the engagement. The

wedding day must then be put off for at least three years, and if at the end of this time the young man's mother dies, he has to wait another three years before he can get married. During my stay in Korea a year or two ago I was shown a man whom death kept out of his matrimonial rights for a period of twelve years. At about the time that was set for his wedding day his father died, and at the end of the three years mourning his mother died, thus compel-ling him to wait three years more. This time death left his family and went into that of his betrothed, and two deaths more kept him out of his bride another six years.

The mourning hat of Korea completely hides the head of the mourner. It is not etiquette to peep under it nor to speak to the man who wears it. It is,

in fact, the most perfect disguise that a man can have in Korea, for the officers will not arrest a mourner, and some years ago the French missionaries traveled all over the country in this disguise; and though the police were after them, they for a long time escaped detection. Many of the mourners carry a long staff in connection with the hat and they bind their fans and ornament everything connected with their dress with white. They get their mourning customs from China, but they carry them to much greater extremes than do

the Chinese of to-day. The Chinese have mourning costumes but these do not extend to the hat. The

white thread into their cues, and wear

even white shoes. They pretend to

mourn for a parent for at least three

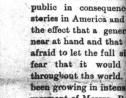
years, but this period is cut down to

twenty-seven months. For thirty days after the death of a near relative they

are not expected to shave their heads or change their clothes, and there is a penalty for the non-observation of mournng. When Li Hung Chang's mother died a year or so ago, he asked to be al-lowed to resign from his office of viceroy of China, and go into mourning for her for three years. He was too valuable a man, however, for the emperor to lose, and he was told that his period of mourning must be restricted to three months.

The Chinese have rules of mourning for the nation in case of the death of an

rassment of Messrs. Ba months ago. Mr. Lide pilot of British finance pilot of British finances is probably the only on cepted as beyond suspic pute. I saw Mr. Lid and after listening to m "I wish to say emph no basis for the reports cial disaster is impendi It is quite untrue that is ing house is in dancer a It is quite untrue that a ing house is in danger a fairs of that one are now the chartered banks the far as I know. There h it is true, but these loss over large numbers of p the losses have been atr leaving the losser poore There will be a few fail none of any importance affect the money marke affect the money marke "The result of the gr America and elsawhere people to their senses. completely stopped. tween the wildness of la pression of this is the convex and concave—w hill there is now a hole poorer and wiser; that i matter. The talk about unfounded. There are t losses can come upon th losses can come upon t the acute form of pani watered form, dullness, and distrust. As I said and onstrust. As I said are already known, and, ready paid. One of the syndicates, trust compan to divide losses among the prevent cashes." It would not be fair to date too marticalour, he dale too particularly, bu details during our con that the financial situat that the financial situati in a position to say on bility that the Paring strong position. When land took the affairs of hand its Habilities were At present Baring Broth half a million pounds, a liability to the Bank of 000. This liability, ho concerns the public. The were found to be in an em-dition, a mere matter of were found to be in an en dition, a mere matter of p The wonderful thing in not strike a blow at Engling gold during the past is the policy of Vichnegra Minister of Finance, to k ties of gold on deposit in He can, at a critical time to assist the Russian loa to withdraw gold, or emb creating a panic. This shadowing danger in the creating a panic. This shadowing danger in the that issue has been met



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LONDON, August 8

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At Washburne, across the pay from Ash-land, the tornado's force was more furious, Business blocks were seriously damaged, and seven people in one building were slightly injured. Prof. Williams' circus was giving a performance. The tents were torn to tatters and scores of people were injured, but fortunately only two were killed, G. Dobell and Lewis Wil-son. The animals escaped from their aged in the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnesota & Omaha elevator. Several pleasure yabits were caught on Chequamegon bay and have not been heard from yet. The roof was stripped from the Fifield block. The Swedish Baptist church was lifted four feet from its foundations and turned around, and numerous small build-ings were twisted about. Out on the bay half a dozen yachts were moored. They all broke away from their fastenings and were wreeked mon the

Out on the bay half a dozen yachts were moored. They all broke away from their fastenings and were wrecked upon the shore. Among them is the handsome little Sheeny, which won the race a week ago. The total damage is \$10,000. The worst effects of the storm were at Washburne, on the opposite side of the bay. The post-office building, a frame structure on Main street, in which were a half dozen persons, collapsed and caught the inmates in what seemed a deathtrap,

arm. Currants, white; Jubilce Farm. Currants, black, 1, J. Whitfield; 2, Jubilee

Arm. Blackberries, James Moss. Cherries, Duke, J. Lister, New Westminster. Quince, G. W. Haney. Raspberries, best collection, 1, J. Whitfield; 2, G. K. Renouf. Fruit collection, bottled in acid, J. Whitfield.

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Melons, rougk, E. Nash. Onions, red, I. W. Do ds; 2, Wm. Arthur; 3. Wm. Brown hon. men. Onions, white, I. McNeeley; 2, H. N. Rich; 3. W. H. Maudaler. Onions, vellew, I. H. Henley; 2, W. Cox; 3. H. A. Hicks. Parsings, I. T. McNeeley; 2, Jubilee farm; 2. Poster pieces. I peck for table, 1. Jubilee farm; 2. Bet A. Hicks; 2, G. W. Haney. Poster pieces. I peck for table, 2, Jubilee farm; 3. Saist, J. Jubilee farm; 2. Suash, G. W. Haney. Suash, T. Jubilee farm; 2, G. W. Haney. Suash, G. W. Haney. Suash, G. W. Haney. Suash, T. Jubilee farm; 2, G. W. Haney. Suash, G. W. Haney. Suash, T. Jubilee farm; 2, G. W. Haney. Suash, T. Jubilee, T. Jubilee farm; 2, G. W. Haney. Suash, T. Mather, The starting definite is the oxidized or running high in silver. W. Jubile farm; 3, Jubilee farm; 4, H. K. Kelle announces that the oxidized or subile farm; 4, H. K. Kelle announces that the wagon road will whow mining and the "Mudhen." Ict Wedn

PLANTS AND FERNS. While the collection of potted flowering and foliage plants is not large, it is fairly complete. There are some handsome ban-ana trees, and a number of highly ornamen-tal palms, besides a fine fig thes in fruit, three years old, loaned by Mr. C. E. Ren-ouf. Mr. Wm. Brown is well to the front with a large and handsome collection of foliage plants, including several fine specimens of the *begonia* rez, whose large, graceful blossoms rival the oleander in hue, Coxcombs of twelve inches are worthy re-ington geraniums also make a most satisfac-tory showing. Fifty varieties of ferns are on exhibition, including all the old friends and many new ones. One curiosity is a fern

and many new ones. One curiosity is a fern found growing in a bottle, which is now se-curely sealed. In Mr. J. R. Anderson's 1

tion is a new maiden hair, his own rangefernium. It is of coarser leaf than the common maiden hair, entirely unlike the English, but still beautiful.

Hollyhocka, G. A. McTaytha, Beans; I. H. Henley; 2, H. A. Hicks, Pinks, G. W. Hanoy from men.). Chicory, C. E. Renout: Lobelia, J. R. Anderson, Musk, J. R. Anderson, Musk, J. R. Anderson,

claims are distant not more than 6 miles from the Columbia, and are not more than 2,000 feet higher. But little work is being will had a narrow escape. done, claim owners preferring to wait for

INLAND SENTINEL.

Farm: A. Hicks 1, a boline of the standard of the second of the purchasers. The first shipment of ore from Het

assured. E. S. Busby, representing Bowman & Zinken, tanners, Southampton, Ont., was in town, yesterday, his mission being to en-quire as to the prospects of Kamloops for a branch of his establishment. He is very favorably impressed with the location, and will return in a few days to ascertain whe-ther a sufficient quantity of bark can be ob-tained. A correspondent from Connette Creak emperor or empress. When an empress dies, the officers take off their gay colthe buttons and fringes from their caps, hundred days. The people dare not

tained. A correspondent from Coquette Creek informs-us that a 200-foot tunnel has been cut through the rock and an abundant sup-ply of water is assured. A large gang of the ditch, about four miles of which has al-

ready been constructed by the Victoria Hy-draulic Mining Co., while another ditch is lso being provided for on the Cedar Creek claims. Material and machinery for a saw-mill now lies at 150-mile house, and will be brought to the mines as soon as the road is opened up.

opened up. While at Banff, Mr. Michael Davitt met mourning cards written in blue ink to While at Banff, Mr. Michael Davitt met Rev. Dr. John Potts, and the Nationalist leader and the Protestant divine, who is noted for his Orange leaning, had a long and friendly talk. A gentleman who was present said both spoke enthusiastically of the country and touched on very nearly every topic save politics, both avoiding that subject with charming ingenuity. It is said that Mr. Potts subsequently express-ed himself to a friend as delighted with Mr. Davitt's conversation and regretted that he belonged to the party he did, while Mr. Davitt's conversation of Dr. Potts. his friends, stating that he is overwhelmed with grief. When he goes into half mourning, he again sends out a card on which is printed his name with the sentiment: "Grief still terrible but not so bitter as before." This gives his friends the intimation that he is ready again to receive calls; and when he next appears on the streets he wears a pair of blue shoes, a blue gown, and there is a blue silken cord woven into

his cue.

Baby was Sick.

"Who do we work for?" demanded "If that echo were in Boston," re-MY BABY was very sick with diarrhoea and after everything else had failed I tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; the first dose gave relief, and a perfect cure soon resulted. — Mrs. John Clark, Bioomfield Jury

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Portuguese Bar LONDON, Aug. 12.-T from South-esatern Afric barbarities by the Portu of bringiug the natives in Mozambique it is no ur witness natives going a yokes about their necks, can scarcely move. After of this nature for days, so were beheaded, and oth carry terror to their tribe have no hesitation in women, carrying them families, and making di them, while there is no di between the Portugue ar traders. Several of the tured by British war vess their relations with the which it would seem tha of the slave trade in Ea doubtful while there is Po for the dealers to plot the of bringiug the natives in

A Conservative LONDON, Aug. 12.-At at Walsall, Stafford cou member of parliament to Charles Forster, Liberal, home rule, who died Jul Holden, the Gladstonian c feated, and Mr. James, t of the Conservatives, wo In his speech at Plymouth four, besides outlining the local government bill for is the intention to introdu session of Parliament, pra-ism and self-sacrifice show Unionists. Their example he declared, had borne fru that what at first was only the Conservative party had close union, which neither changes of political life is home rule, who died Ju changes of political life is For more than a generation there had been no vital diff in the great questions be Conservatives and moders

Mrs. French Sheldon London, Aug. 12.-Mrs will not be well enough Royal Geographical Societ trip to the Kelimajanga re arrival in Hampton, Mrs. a under the care of two

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on a road to open up the Cedar Creek por-tion of the district. The starting point will probably be from the old wagon read, on

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Here is where the Mainland exhibitors have most of their contributions. The pears shown are fair : the cherries good for the late season ; the Lawson blackberries excel-Of the latlent; and the peaches superb. Of the lat-ter, the Crawfords, shown by Mr. J. Whit-tield, run six ounces to half a pound in

discovery, known as adrant