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ICKET. NEW WESTMINSTER.

t the Victoria cricket crack team from New Caledonia ground and strain every nerve to received at the hands lub on Dominion Day pter of accidents which lish game so interesting ntity. On that day, by f 10 runs only, Captain sustained their single but after the over-Vancouver they are dent of their ability to with the rival Mainland ncouver match the teninterfered somewhat uring the present week am will miss an evening play all round on Saturolv be the best ever seen the teams as a whole s undoubtedly better for though slightly g, in bowling and g, in bowling and yal City men are nan their brothers of In Le Maitre and the ers, two of whom, had he old country, would playing for Derbyshire,

ualified for a place in and as Westminster is at its victory as Vicit, the Royal City club presented by its strong-record of the Victoria is one of which to be s with only one defeat raised the enthusiasm the highest pitch, and

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ME ALLOWANCE Wight, Aug. 13 -Bad ed the opening of the al Victoria Yacht Club. Namuna, Caress and e Queen's cup. over a The Britannia gor over was recalled, causing ites and by this the race. ere as follows: Ailsa, 2 53:55; Isolde, 3 37:45;

ne cup went to the Brit-

FOR "NIAGARA"

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TO NANAIMO. he Victoria Wheelmen's

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ng club hold a special ening in the parlors of hen the prizes won in tta will be presented. for a handicap pool open at the Queen's The prizes are now on

elmen's club met last iced championship meetalso considered the ring with the city coun te street improvement. up contest between the couver serior crews rds won by four lengths-

hletic team on arrival irect to New Haven. ements have been made tion. The visitors re-

he J.B A A. last even Holmes and W. E. members. It was dennual club regatta on 7. A list for those oared events is now ab house and members pate in these contests nd in their names as ll be chosen at the end

-James Rice, manager k here, and family of and a lady visiting the oned at Lorne Park on ing they ate for tea.
o Toronto for doctors.

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IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Speech From the Throne-Animated Discussion Regarding the Convict Member for Waterford.

Important Speech by Lord Salisbury Who Deals With Armenian and Other Questions.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- In the House of Lords, the members of the Commons being assembled, the Speech from the Throne was joint

"My Lords and Gentlemen:

"The communications which I receive from foreign powers assure me of the con-tinuance of their good will. I am happy to say no international complication has arisen in any quarter calculated to endanger the peace of Europe. War between Japan and China, which was in progress at the opening of last session, has been brought to a close by a peace which, I trust, will endure. I observed strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, except such as appeared to me likely to be favorable to the termination of hos-

'I deeply regret to say that most serious outrages upon a body of English mission. aries are reported from the province of Fu Kien, in China. In reply to earnest representations, addressed to the Chinese government, active measures, which I trust will prove effective, are being taken for the punishment of the murderers and all persons in any degree responsable for these

"International troubles, which have broken out in the Armenian districts of Asiatic Turkey, have been attended with horrors which have moved to indignation the Christian nations of Europe generally, and my people especially. My ambassador and the ambassadors of Russia, the President of the French Republic, acting together, have suggested to the government of the Saltan reforms which, in their opinion, are necessary to prevent a recurrence of this disorder. These proposals are now being considered by the Sultan, and I am anxiously

awaiting his decision. "A resolution has been passed by both houses of parliament of the Cape of Good Hope proposing that the adjacent crown colony of Bechuanaland should be incorporatod with Cape Colony. I signified that I was willing to consider favorably an act for that purpose, provided it contained the proper safeguards to my interests and those of my native subjects, and especially as regards their lands, the liquor traffic, and the maintenance of their own system of administering justice. I received satisfactory assurances of these matters and an act has been passed by the Cape parliaments which I have e ery reason to ex sot will fulfil the require-

The speak an unced that the estimates for some same is he year which pero not your fast results would be laid before the House of Commons, and concluded:

" My Lords and Gentlemen : "At this season of the year it will probably be found more convenient to defer to an-

moved the address in reply to the speech adding that he was happy to see that Earl Cadogan was installed in Dublin as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and expressed the hope that he would continue that firm policy which was carried out when Mr. Balfour was Chief Secretary for Ireland. He also trusted that the government during recess would consider the question of husbandry and make a serious attempt to relieve the gen-

eral distress existing.

Reviewing the elections just held, Lord Rosebery dwelt upon the fickleness of the electorate, and admitted that the present government was supported by a large majority. The elections, he claimed, had shown that the creed of a lifetime cannot be put into the manifesto of a moment. The ex-Premier also said that though the policy of the Liberals must have altered, their principles were unaltered. He was not prepared to adopt the view that the elec tions settled the Irish question. The schism existing among the Irish parties was regrettable, but that would not interfere with the question of self government for Ireland.

This would have to be granted.

The government, Lord Rosebery continued, would be forced in time to acknowledge that the best means of conducting Irish business is through the Irish. "I am convinc ed," he concluded, "that you will see Home Rule extended not only to Ireland, but possibly to Scotland, and I do not even limit

the evolution there."

The Marquis of Sallsbury, the paime minister then arose to reply. He said: "The ister, then arose to reply. He said: "The Noble Lord complains of the brevity of the Queen's speech. Where there is not much to be done it is not necessary to spend many words describing what is to be undertaken at this session. The government holds that the abandonment of Chitral is unwise, as a question of moral as well as physical strategy. It is useless to follow Lord Rosebery through the wide area of his disquisitions. I will not describe our intentions in regard to the constitution of this house or in respect to the adoption of Home Rule. When we introduce bills touching these matters it will ba

time enough to discuss them." Returning to the massacres of missionaries at Ku Cheng, Lord Salisbury said : There is every reason to believe that the Chinese government is sincerely desirous of punishing the perpetrators of the outrage and those who connived at it. Should any luke warmness become discernible, it will become our duty to supply its defeat. With respect to Armenia, we have accepted the policy which our predecessor initiated, and our efforts will be directed to obtaining an adequate guarantee for the carrying out of reform. We have received the most loyal support from both France and Russia. The permanence of the Sultan's rule is involved in the conduct he pursues. If the ories of misery continue, the Sultan must realize that Europe will become weary of appeals and the fictitious strength which the powers have given the empire will fall it.

The Sultan will make a calamitous

mistake if he refuses to accept the advice of the European powers relative to the elec-Lord Salisbury compared the late appeal

to the country to the appeal against Mr. Pitt 110 years ago, when then, as now, the nation emphatically declared in favor of the House of Lords. "It is a defect of the con-bill of Mr. Morley was not non-contentious, house of Lords. "It is a defect of the constitution," the Premier concluded, "that
we have not special protection in the organic laws upon which the constitution
rests, and which could be destroyed in a
night by the House of Commens, if the
House of Lords was not able to uphold
them."

Lord Salishury arbeited the Culture to

ment, and Europe, which conferred upon willing to consider a reasonable proposal to Turkey a factitious stability, has long been deal with evicted tenants, but they would uneasy as to the moral burden which its not consent to go beyond section 13 of the joint action involved. It fears that it act of 1891. The government would hold read by Baron Halsbury, lord chancellor, as might be upholding a mechanism the scales evenly between the various secfollows:

> than it did twenty years ago."
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> In the House of Commons, Sir Richard Webster, Conservative, formerly attorney general, moved that a certified copy of the colonies, berlain, secretary of state for the colonies, continued to the colonies of the house. Dr. Tanner declining to the colonies of the house of the house of the house. Dr. Tanner declining to the colonies of the house of the house of the house of the colonies, continued to the colonies of the house of the house of the house of the colonies of the house of the house of the colonies of the house of t Webster, Conservative, formerly attorney-general, moved that a certified copy of the trial and conviction of Michael Daly, dynamiter, who was recently elected to parliament to represent Limerick, although he was convicted in 1894 of having been engaged in dynamite conspiracies, be furnished to the house, and that the governor of Portland prison present a certificate to the effect

that Daly is still a prisoner. Mr. John Redmond, member for Water-ford City, Parnellite, said he recognized in the motion the first step in the proceedings aiming at over-riding the unanimous selec-tion of the electors of Limerick. He protested against it, and insisted on a division

at the conclusion of his remarks. Dr. Tanner created quite a scene. He was intensely excited, and said that before a decision in the Dalby matter was arrived at he would call the attention of the house to the indecorous behaviour of the gentleman who was the leader of the house and the gentlemen beside him. Continuing, Dr. Tanner remarked that when men stand up and do their best for a poor man who is in prison, that is no reason why "the gentle. | Mr. Lough said it was a great mistake on the part of successive governments to ignore snigger and sneer in a way unbecoming of a been increased one and one half at times gentleman or of a member of the house. loud cries of "order."

Sir Richard Webster's motion was finally carried by a vote of 314 to 74

The Daly matter is set down for consideration on Monday.

Mr. Thomas W. Leigh, Conservative, moved the address in reply, saying that there was not much to criticize in it. Mr.

T. Herbert Robertson, member for Hackney, Conservative, seconded the motion. Str. Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the leader of Sir. Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the leader of the opposition, congratulated the government and the mover and seconder on touching upon Armenian matters, said he trusted the question would not be allowed to sleep and that the government would be firm in insisting upon the reform which it recommoders between earlied out. The opposition leader then said he wished to know whether the government intended to paymanently. the government intended to permanently compy Chitral, and challenged the government to say whether it was prepared to extend the boundaries of the empire without informing parliament In regard to Ireland, other session the consideration of any impor-tant legislative measures, except those which government, unfortunately, was unable to Sir Wm. Harcourt remarked that the late are necessary to provide for the administrative charges of the year."

| Solution | Solu The members of the House of Commons was never more peaceful than now, and was having withdrawn the Duke of Marlborough onths without expressing its intentions in this matter ?"

> Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour, the Conservative leader, agreed with the opposition leaders' remarks in regard to Armenia, and said the government was doing its best to carry out secretary of state for foreign affairs. The government, he continued, is slive to the seriousness of events in that country and tries by granting them amnesty, danger to the Turkish Empire. As to right hon, gentleman's criticisms of the course of the government in this connection were not well founded. The government had not extended the boundaries of the empire, but Chitral being within its boundaries England could not permit any lodgment of a foreign power in that quarter. The population of Chitral must look to England as the great suzerain power. In regard to Ireland, Mr. Balfour said there did not appear to be any pressing anxiety to bring forward land legislation before next session.

Mr. Redmond moved an amendment to the address inviting the government to de-clare that there would be no delay to their Irish policy. Five sixths of the electors of Ireland had declared in favor of Home Rule, and he protested that the verdict of the election was not against Home Rule. He ills was national self-government. Regarding the land legislation he admitted that the only remedy was compulsory purchase by

the fenant.

Horace Plankett, member of parliament for the south division of Dublin county, and a Conservative, said he believed the time that come when, owing to the changed views of the Irish, a Tory government could legistate for Iraland in a spirit of symmetry. If late for Ireland in a spirit of sympathy. If the government ignered the material interests of Ireland the Home Rule demand

John Dillon said he feared that the omin-ous silence of the government would undo the life work of Paruell, who brought the Healy's conduct in the Omagh affair, Irish people to believe that Home Rule the meeting adjourned, but resumed at nincould be won on the floor of that house. The o'clock and sat till midnight. It is under result of the elections entitled him to assert stood that a motion was carried censuring that Unionism was receding in Ireland, therefore he moved an amendment declaring the necessity of immediate legislation on the land question, in accordance with the recommendation of last year's committee.

Reference Healy. It will be remembered that at the Nationalists' convention at Omagh, County Tyrone, on July 8, Mr. Healy accused John Dillon of selling the Tyrone seats in parliament to the English Liberton. Gerald Belfour, chief secretary erais. He produced a letter from recommendation of last year's committee.

Rs. Hon. Gerald Belfour, chief secretary for Ireland, recognized Mr. Redmond's moderate tone, but reminded him of the great difference between the state of things now and in 1886. His reports showed that the harvests were good in every district of Ellis, the then government whip, consented Ireland, and that there was no heavy fall to this on condition that the seats should be Therefore the land question was not argent. He had only been in office for a month and could not be expected to give an exhaustive answer to all questions; but as to the Home Rule attito the government it would continue to be one of unchanging and inflexible opposition. (Conservative cheers.) He was not going to discuss the result of the election, the land question could only be dealt with

Lord Salisbury exhorted the Sultan to spent: It was unfair to ask remember that his independence is of a very special kind. It is the creature of an agree-

the curse of the Turkish provinces.

"How long the present state of things can continue," the Prime Minister proceed—snouted on A lie! Love and noticeast residence of Mr. Armstrong, superintendent for D. McGillivray & Co., contractors, and of the house. Dr. Tanner declining to the house. Dr. Tanner declining to was singing and playing the plano. She retired to rest in unusually good spirits. At the expression, the Speaker Cham.

The same Cham to the house earlier in the house of Mr. Armstrong, superintendent for D. McGillivray & Co., contractors, and up. Much of the wheat between this city was singing and playing the plano. She retired to rest in unusually good spirits. At new mineral discovery is reported from the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors and the contractors are the contractors. The contractors are the moved that Dr. Tanner be suspended. A division was called for but Dr. Tanner failed to find a teller and the Speaker declared that the motion was carried. Tanner was thereupon requested to withdraw, but he arose and addressed the Speaker amid loud cries for order. The sergeant at-arms walked up the floor of the nouse to where Dr. Tanner stood. Dr. Tanner then quitted the floor accompanied by the sergeant at-arms, shouting all the

way, "Judas!" The house then adjourned. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Thomas Louth, Liberal, for the West Division of Islington, resumed the debate on John Dillon's motion for an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, declaring the necessity of immediate legislation on the land question in Ireland, in accordance with the Mr. Lough said it was a great mistake on nen sitting on the treasury benches should the poverty in Ireland when taxation had Dr. Tanner's remarks were interrupted with during the last half century, while the popu-

ation had decreased.

Sir Albert Kaye Rollit, member for the They have not South Division of Islington, and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rev. Heriz S the United Kingdom, progressive Conserva-tive, remarked that he did not see any rea-smith occupies the pulpit in Rev. Mr. Clinson why the government should not settle ton's absence.
the evicted tenant difficulty this session.
Mark Twai
Mr. T. M. Healy criticized the action of night. Thor Mr. Gerald Balfour in obtaining an engage-Mr. Gerald Balfour in obtaining an engage ment from Judge Bowlay, one of the land commissioners, to defer judgment in the land case before him pending the government's Irish land legislation. Mr. Healy said that any Euglish judge would have been removed from the beach for making such an agreement and described the such land commissioners as not being judges, but day laborers. The Speaker was compelled from the beach from the such and commissioners as not being judges, but day laborers. The Speaker was compelled from the latter concluded with remarking that the atter concluded with remarking that the big government majority represented fluctu-

Nationalists represented the permanent element of Irish nationality.

Mr. Dillon's amendment was finally negatived by a vete of 297 to 124, and Mr. John season extends to September 15. the compulsory purchase of land, evicted stand tenants, and the industrial conditions of Ire-

land, was rejected by a vote of 243 to 113. John J. Clancy, the Irish Nationalist of the fisherman George Blyth, who was member for Dublin County North, moved found dead in his boat, which was floating an amendment in favor of reconsidering the sentences of the Irish political prisoners the policy of the Earl of Kimberly, late He said he hoped the government would do something to close this old sore and to pro-mote better feeling between the two coun-

state for home affairs, said in reply that it was his duty to satisfy himself whether or not there has been any miscarriage of justice. At present he was engaged in a research to ascertain this. If the accused were guilty their crimes were atroclous and deserved severe punishment. He was unable to promise to grant amnesty. Mr. Clancy then

vithdrew his amendment. Mr. Price inquired if the government was aware that the present exclusion of Cana dian store cattle had caused, and was caus ing, severe loss to some agricultural districts, and whether the restriction can be re-

The president of the board of agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, replied that as late as July 10 cases of cattle suffering from pleuropneumonia had been found among cargoes coming from Canada, and the government warned the government that Ireland could in consequence must maintain the restrictions placed upon such cattle. Mr. Long minster, and that the only remedy for her added that the government was communitions placed upon such cattle. Mr. Long cating with the government of the Dominion of Canada on the subject. The Under Secretary of the Foreign office,

Mr. George L. Curzon, replying to a question put by Mr. Edward E. Carson, said the government had not deemed it advisable.

The Irish party met to-day in committee room 15 for the election of a Conservative committee. Mr. Healy's supporters appearwould continue and the Tories would have ed too spathetic and several of them re-lost a great opportunity. the Liberals. He asserted that Thomas considered Liberal and not Home Rule. The Times says the Irish meeting to all intents and purposes resulted in a Healyite

> The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Wife of the Head of the Provincial Survey Party Dies Suddenly.

Movements of Dominion Fishery Commissioner Prince-Continued Rush to Rossland.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 -Mrs. Mary Eilen Fry died very suddenly of heart disease last happiness and progress, but has rather tended to perpetuate the antagonism of creed and race which have so long been the course of the Cartest and the Cartest proposed route of the British Pacific. At 11 o'clock last night Mrs. Fry seemed to be

In the absence of a normal school a syseachers' examination, will be allowed to practice in the schools.

Ex Chief McLaren is running a large hotel n Rossland. The firm name is McLaren & The rush to Rossland is very great. Sixteen prominent citizens left by yesterday's train for that point. Many more leave

to-day.
The Western Electric Light, Heating and Power Co., have made still another proposition to the city, which the light committee tion in Ireland, in accordance with the recommendations of last year's committee. will consider. They propose to light the city for ten years for $27\frac{1}{2}$ 2. per lamp, 2,000 candle power; if 200 lights are used, 27c.; or if 250 lights are used, 26s. The incandescent light is to be furnished at ½c. per ampere per hour.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16 .- A number of the members of the Appalachian mountain climbing club of Boston are in the city. They have not time to attempt the ascent of

Rev. Heriz Smith has been welcomed by the congregation of St. James. Rev. Mr. Mark Twain had a very large house last

night. Though suffering from excessive hoarseness and only recovering from a severe

WESTMINSTER. one in English political feeling, while the WESTMINSTER, Aug. 15 .- A telegram has been received that sockeye fishing must by discontinued on the 24th instant. The close

stances warranting the impannelling of a

A coroner's inquest was held in the case in the river. A verdict was returned that

he died from natural causes. Prof. Prince, the Dominion fishery comdissioner, has visited the principal canner ies and will inspect the hatchery and call at other places of interest on the river. Deputy Warden Burke has arrived from Stoney Mountain and will to-day assume his

duties at the penitentiary, in succession to lames Fitzsimmons. On his way to Steveston by road the Con-ONIST correspondent noticed several crops of oats which would certainly run 80 bushels to the acre. This has since been demonstrated to be a fact in Chilliwack,

where the oats have already been marketed. WESTMINSTER, Aug. 16.-Mr. E. Hutcherson shipped to Calgary yesterday over and robbid to the value of many thousands seven hundred boxes of fruit. He will in of dollars. his own name ship every week for some time a carload of fruit, to thoroughly test the ex-

periment of shipping fruit out of the prov-ince as a profitable investment.

The salmon catch last night was light. comparatively few fish are being taken. A meeting was convened yesterday to make arrangements for holding the usual citizens' celebration during exhibition time.

The travelling dairy, when it arrives, will visit the following places on the dates named: Agassiz, Aug. 30 and 31; Gallander's, Sept. 2 and 3; Chilliwack, Sept. 4 and 5; Lower Sumas, Sept. 6 and 7; Abottsford, Sept. 9 and 10; Langley, Sept. 11 and 12; Port Haney, Sept. 13 and 14; and Surrey Centre Sept. 16, 17 and 18. On the first day in each place the centrifugal cream separator will be operated and explained; samples of milk will be tested, cream prepared, churned, and butter made, and oream that dissensions among the leaders would pared, churned, and butter made, and cream ripened from the separator, the proceedings oncluding with an address on butter make ing. On the second day, milk will be tested, cream churned, butter made and the centrifugal separator run. The day's business will be concluded by an address or dairying. The instruction will last from 10 to 12 on the first day, and from 9 to 10 the

Prof. Prince goes to Viotoria to morrow. He is reported to have expressed himself in favor of erecting another hatchery on the Fraser river next year.

DUNCAN. DUNCAN, Aug. 15. -Lieutenant-Governor de Cuba and Guantanamo. The government Dewdney, Mr. B. W. Pearse and party are is aware of this, but does not attempt to atat "The Knoll," Quamichan, enjoying the fine weather and excellent fishing this local-

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co. have a gang of men actively at work length-ening the existing cribwork on the west of the railway bridge at Duncan, and conatructing works to protect the north bank of the Cowichan river at that point. The Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Ag-

ricultural Society will hold their 28th annual show at Duncan on Saturday, the 28th September. The prize list has been revised and

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 16 .- For assaulting a Chinaman, Frank Hughes has been fined

The celebration of Labor Day will be attended with great enthusiasm, the committee of ways and means having met with general success

VERNON.

(From the News.) Prairie chicken and grouse are reported very plentiful this season up White valley. Sportamen are eagerly waiting for the opening of the shooting season.

response, called Mr. Armstrong. Coroner pectors have flocked into that district during the past few days in large numbers. The ore resembles the product of the Ross concluded that Mrs. Fry had died of heart land mines so closely that experts have difficulty in distinguishing between them. Among those who have staked claims is the tem of pupil teaching is to be inaugurated in the public school here, whereby those preparing for teaching and having passed a Rossland, and he states that everything portion of the bank's reserve to liabilities, points to the new discovery being of equal value to that of the now famous Southern Kootenay camp.

R. Smalles and E. Driscon are back from a trip to Rossland, which they made via Kettle river. They return filled with enthusiasm over the prospects of the mineral belt through which they passed, and were much struck with the prosperous appearance of Rossland. Prospecting and derelopment work are everywhere being push. ed forward and the country is full of miners who evidently believe most thoroughly in its troops on account of malaria, dysentery and future.

BLOODY FIGHT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- One of the bloodiest battles that have been fought in British Honduras in many days, says a letter from Belize just received in Trenton, N.J., occurred August 3 at Straun creek and Mullins river, about thirty miles south of Belize. The district there is settled by upward of 20,000 Caribs, whose reservations reach most of the ground under cultivation. The remainder is occupied by English planters principally, who have in their service 4,000

A few months ago a number of English planters, whose plantations are located seven miles from the coast, applied to the ionial legislature at Bellze for permission to construct railroads from their plantations through the Carib reserva-tions to the Coast. Permission was granted, and the survey was authorized to locate the routes. The rails for the railroads arrived routes. The ralls for the railroads tarrived from England three or four weeks ago. As soon as the Caribe found it out a number of them wrote to the English planters and warned them not to put them down on their reservations if they desired to avoid trouble.

The English planters laughed and the work of oldizens. from England three or four weeks ago. As soon as the Caribe found it out a number of The English planters laughed and the work vent on, and they were beginning to think the Caribe meant nothing by their threats Late in the afternoon of August 3, the

Redmond's amendment calling upon the government to declare their policy in regard to Home Rule, the reform of the land law, dered them to take up the rails. The negroes refused, and threatened to attack the Caribs unless they cleared out. They went away, but returned in less than as hour to the number of close upon 7,000, and began to tear the rails. The Englishme ordered their negroes to try a little fight-

The moment the negroes raised their weapons the Caribs rushed upon them and with their machetas hacked and chopped the negroes to pieces. Small as their num bers were the negroes fought bravely and killed many of their antagonists, but they could stand against their antagonists only two hours. Between 500 and 600 negroes in all were killed and almost as many injured, while the Caribs had close to 300 killed and twice as many wounded, some mortally. As soon as the negroes were forced to beat a retreat the Caribs went to work and tore up every foot of rails, damaging many of the English plantations, and destroyed fruit

CUBA STILL DISQUIETED.

London, Aug. 15 -The Havana correspondent of the Times telegraphs to that paper that since his arrival here Captain General Martinez de Campos has received deputations from all the political parties. His personal popularity makes everybody Prof. Prince went up the river to the His personal popularity makes everybody hatcheries yesterday. He will meet the glad to welcome him. Addressing the Reboard of trade on Monday morning to discuss matters in connection with the Fraser probably develop further before the final cutome was ended. Addressing the Au-The travelling dairy, when it arrives, will tonomists, he stated that it was his inten-

that dissensions among the leaders would weaken the insurgent force, and that the rebellion would be crushed before the spring, but there is a persistent rumor in usually well informed circles that he cabled Madrid that only two courses are open to Spain, either to send 100,000 troops to Cuba or to grant the island complete autonomy. The report that the Alcalde of Sancti-Spiritus had joined the rebellion is in

The average number of deaths from yellow fever among the troops for the last few weeks has been 12 daily. Jose Macee has lived for the past three

nonths on a coffee estate between Santiago tions. Maceo has been supplied with ammunition.

The Times' Madrid dispatch says : The Queen Regent and the King will go to Vic-toria to morrow to review the proops for

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Per

CABLE NEWS.

a considerable number of special prizes are The "Times" on Bimetallism -Bank of England Statement - The Reserve Slightly Increased.

> Heavy Mortality Among French in Madagascar - The Kiel Accident.

LONLON, Aug. 16.-The Times in its financial article this morning with reference to a letter from a correspondent denies that it is in favor of a ratio of 15% to I between gold and silver, because it is convinced that it is impossible to maintain any ratio, but it considers that the advocates of a ratio of 154 to 1 or 16 to 1, are its only serious te. The adv

ent, of other ratios the Times thinks, are not serious.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £102,000. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes as compared with the previous account. Total reserve, increase, £1,263,000; circulation, deorease, £332,000; bullion, increase, £940,000; other securities, increase, £349,000;

which last week was 57 85 per cent., is now 58 51 per cent.
Advices received from Majuga, Island of Ambohimena mountains, between Auderiba and Antanariva. Gen. Duchesne is new advancing upon this position, and another Hova force, consisting of 4 000 men is push-ing forward with the intention of cutting off French supplies near Morovay. There has been heavy mortality among the French

other sicknesses. The number of deaths resulting from the crowding on the landing stage at Kiel of a number of workmen employed at the Germanic dock yards, was larger than at first supposed. Divers have already recovered fourteen bodies and are seeking others. The accident was caused by the violent rushing of men into the gangway, as they were returning at noon from work on a tor

The Lokal Anzegar strongly advises Germany to annex the Grand Duchy of Luxemourg, which by the London treaty of 1867 was declared neutral territory, and to fortily the capitol so that Strasburg, Metz and Luxemburg may be impregnable fortresses.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15, -To-day was observ. ed as a civic holiday in Winnipeg, and with perfect weather the sitizens thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The principal event of

of citizens.

The first harvest laborers' excursion from Ontario reached here this evening, the excursionists arriving on four spec and aggregating nearly two thousand. Many left on special trains for the country im-mediately upon their arrival, as farmers were delaying their harvesting operations ill help arrived.

Constables Playfair and Curtis, of the mounted police stationed at Moosomin, have een sentenced to three months' in jail for using violence against a superior officer, Heathcote, a resident of McGregor, has seen fined \$200 for illegal sale of liquor.

Rev. Dr. Newman Hall, the eminent dissenting preacher of England, though 75 years of age, often walks a dozen miles Sunday to and from his church.



use of one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was restored to its original color and ceased falling out. An occasional application has since kept the hair in good condition."—Mrs, H. F. FENWICK, Digby, N. S.

Growth

of Hair.

"Eight years ago, I had the vario-loid, and lost my hair, which previ-ously was quite abundant. I tried a variety of preparations, but with-out beneficial result, till I began to fear I should be permanently bald. About six months ago, my husband brought home a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began at once to use it. In a short time, new hair began to appear, and there is now every prospect of as thick a growth of hair as before my illness."— Mrs. A. Weber, Polymnia St., New

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The Colonist.

UNCONVINCED.

mier's explanation relative to the Canadian ist. This was most significant as to what Pacific mail contract. We are not at all they regarded as the great issue before the surprised at this. Our contemporary has people. And in order to make the issue made up its mind that the transaction is a still plainer and to bring it more promincrooked one and no evidence that can be ently before the people, the Saliebury party adduced and no explanation that can be invariably spoke of their opponents as made can convince it to the contrary. It | "Separatists." knows nothing whatever about the details of the transaction yet it asserts without the Times, "for Radicals to assert that Home Rule was not an important issue in the conslightest qualification that the C. P. R. gets under the new arrangement more from the background before the dissolution, but Mr. under the new arrangement more from the government than it earns. If in a matter of private business a man who knew nothing about the particulars should take upon him self to declare that one of the parties had been imposed upon or had stupidly or dishonestly given more for property or labor than it was worth, he would be set down as an ignorant busybody; and we do not see the late Government. Beyond all control an ignorant busybody; and we do not see that the transaction being a public one makes any difference in the character or the attitude of the critic who does not know and does not want to know the particulars.

The Times, like some of the other Oppositions and to every other article in the Newcastle programme." tion papers, at first maintained that the Government did not possess the power to make the arrangement and that croached upon the prerogatives of the country. It, indeed, appears favorably Parliament. They have, it seems, found disposed towards them. But they have out they were wrong in this contention. | much to fear from its weakness and its apathy. They still, however, maintain that the It appears to be unable either to prevent C.P.R. has been unduly favored, though outrages against them or to punish outthey are evidently altogether ignorant of rages when they are committed. the grounds on which the arrangement was The people of many parts of China, as is made or the service which the Railway well known, hate foreigners of all nations Company gives in return for the money it and creeds. They attribute to them all receives. The Vancouver News-Advertiser sorts of evil intentions and among themgood humoredly chaffs our contemporary on selves accuse them of the most diabolical its prudence in passing judgment before it crimes. The antipathy to foreigners is kept hears the evidence. It says:

spoiling its sensation by stating the actual facts. For some years the Canadian Pacific than to maim and mutilate their children Railway Company has been receiving much and to do them all sorts of injury by their less per mile for carrying the mail than the Grand Trunk Railway receives for similar services. The former company carries more mail matter, carries it with greater rapidity ant and incredibly superstitious, believe and gives more frequent service on some these horrible libels, and are ready on parts of its system than it was required to almost any pretext to do violence to the do when the mail contract was made with it. Yet it has received no additional remuneration. The difference between the be done with impunity. The local authoriamount per mile paid to it and the sum ties and the soldiery are as strongly prepaid to the Grand Trunk Railway is indeed judiced against the foreigners as are the so great that it is quite easy to understand why the Times did not desire to spoil the effect of the huge mare's nest it had dis-

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

There is a good deal of discussion in England as so the issues of the late general election and the lesson it is calculated to teach. The Times says that "The plain lesson of the general election is that the people of Great Britain, from the highest to the lowest, do not want a revolutionary policy, and thing contained in the Newcastle prochange may be necessary and it may prove beneficial, but it will be, if it is effected. without doubt revolutionary in the strongest sense of the term. If the people of England are to oppose measures merely because they are called "revolutionary" they will not listen to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals about old age pensions and dwellings for workingmen, and others of the same char. Government, it is more than probable, will acter. We do not believe that the present find it impossible to procure the punishment Government will endeavor to thrust any of those who perpetrated the murders and She Will Probably Leave the Dock measure down the throats of the people, and other acts of violence in Kucheng. There we have a notion that the great body of will probably be no difficulty in getting British Conservatives will hesitate long and what what may be considered a fair indemdeliberate seriously before they permit their nification for the injury done to British Government to take many steps in the subjects, but to secure the punish-

that there is a sweeping majority against such crimes will be next to impossible will. them, making inquiries into the nature of we fear, be far beyond the power of diploparliamentary majorities for the purpose of leading the people to believe that a big malabout by a thorough re-organization of the Ottawa, is as follows: jorlty is, after all, not so powerful or so Chinese government and the most sweeping representative as it appears.

"Those," it says, "who applauded Lord Rosebery for declaring that he would conwho would have used that majority to impose legislation, not touching Ireland, by Irish votes upon Englishmen and Scotchmen, have now become suddenly alarmed about the rights of minorities. We heard nothing of these scruples when the late Govorthing of the second produce these of the second produce these points. Notice the second produce these points and precaution was taken in making the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being the proposed of the people must be aradicated. When the stranding of the B. Was the latest issue obtainable in Sydney at the time of the ship. The rocky reef extending precaution was taken in making the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed to the ship. The rocky reef extending precaution was taken in making the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed to the ship. The rocky reef extending the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed to the ship. The rocky reef extending the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed to the ship. The rocky reef extending the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed to the ship. The rocky reef extending the land, that there can be no doubt about the land seen being Irish very seed by the master was the latest issue obtainable in Sydney at the latest issue obtainable tinue to govern with a majority of two, and must be made energetic and honest. Not given before me re the stranding of the R. nothing of these scruples when the late Gov- of the people must be eradicated. They Flattery rocks. Whilst the weather was ernment came into power with a majority of 40. or even when it was forced to subsist on 40, or even when it was forced to subsist on a majority of seven. But now when there is a majority of over 150 it is argued that chance evil designs against them and their children, o'clock, half an hour after making the land, is not that of the true democracy. This is the reductio ad absurdum of representative treated as embodying a final and sufficient popular verdict where is one to be sought for? Surely not in a majority like that of 1892 when the wishes of Englishmen were questions concerning England alone.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the vanquished and the victors as ing prejudices and hatreds which have been to what were the issues at the election. the growth of centuries. But as far as we to what were the issues at the election. the growth of centuries. But as far as we in the gully of deep soundings previously mentioned. The lead was kept going to for Ireland was not prominently before the China a safe place for missionaries and other verify the position of the ship. Particular attention seems to have been paid in very singular contention when the very name adopted by what is now the Govern-

the only plank in their platform, indeed, to which any great prominence was given. Why did the party of which Lord Salisbury was the leader adopt the name of "Unionist "? In that campaign the members of that party were not Conservatives or Liberals. The Times is not satisfied with the Pre. Both names were merged in the title Union-

REPARATION DIFFICULT.

Missionaries in China have nothing to when they did make it they en- fear from the hostility of the Government of

alive by publications circulated among the The whole matter is so simple that the Times showed excellent judgment in not come to the country for no other purpose than to maim and mutilate their children missionaries when, in their opinion, it can judiced against the foreigners as are the populace. The consequence is that when the missionaries are attacked their sympathies are with their assailants, and instead of trying to capture the rioters and murderers, they not infrequently help them to commit acts of violence, and aid them to I 2 Horses. elude the officers of justice when the Government is at last prevailed upon to take

active measures against them. In consequence of the prejudices of the Double Harness, Chain Harness, Bull Chains, Saddles (ladies and gents), Bridles, etc. people, and the slackness and in many cases are thoroughly sick of having it thrust down punish the offenders, missionaries in China their throats." This is plain speaking, and the likely nothing more than the jected to cruel outrage. "In 1870 the it is most likely nothing more than the jected to cruel outrage. "In 1870 the truth. But it might have occurred to the French consul at Tiensin, the French interwriter of the article that if the policy which Mr. Chamberlain has outlined—rather killed; in 1871 there were outrages at sures proposed by the new Government will hai. In 1874 was a massacre of the French be really more revolutionary than any. at Shanghai, Mr. Margery was murdered in Crockery, etc., etc. 1875, in 1876 the missionaries at Foochow gramme. To change the character were raided and assaulted, in 1883 mainly social instead of being mainly political, will be revolutionary in a deeper and a against missionaries. In 1886, 1888, 1889 wider sense than anything that was at- and 1890 there were similar outrages tempted by the late Government. Such a in various places, and there was a frightful record in 1891 during riots at Nankin Wuhu. Ichang, and other places, when houses were burned, missionaries assaulted, maimed and The complaint is that the Chinese Gov-

punish the greater number of the men who committed these outrages. The British ment of the offenders and to bring The Times is severe on those who are, now about a state of things in which reforms in Chinese administration. An imbecile Government must be made strong, and apathetic and corrupt public servants must be made to believe that the missionbut to do them good, that, incredible as it may seem to them the "foreign devila" are no devils at all but benevolent and pureminded men and women, who have sacrificed everything that most people consider pleasant and desirable to erdeavor to make the people of China better and to bring them to a knowledge of what they believe to be the truth. This really means educating the whole people of that vast empire and uprooting the ship. At noon reckoning the ship bore from Tatoosh Island N. 75 deg. W., five miles distant. From this position the

"Well, Johnnie," said a doting uncle to fog whistle, but no sound was heard. No ment party showed that the preservation of the Empire was the main if not the sole object of their exertions, the sole object of their exertions.

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The Gattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains.

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Mr. Chamberlain has outlined—rather dimly it is true—be carried out, the mea. sures proposed by the new Government will sures proposed by the new Government will in 1874 was a massacre of the French fait. In 1874 was a massacre of the French from the actual ore products of the mines to date, are destined in the next

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corof the legislation of the country, to make it the British concession at Canton was poration having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop could be run in connection with the farm.

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TELEPHONE NO. 74.

THE "WARRIMOO."

ernment was either unwilling or unable to Official Report of the Casualty Which Befel the Unfortunate Steamer.

> To day or Monday.

Yesterday, the finding of the inquiry held into the grounding of the steamer Warrimoo, was presented to the press for publication. It is quite in accordance with what has already appeared in the COLONIST, but the official report, prepared by Capt. parliamentary majorities for the purpose of maoy. Such a result can only be brought Gaudin, and which has been forwarded to

> "VICTORIA, August 17, 1895. "On considering the evidence of the captain, first and second officers and lookout, tolerably clear a north (true) course was a

the endeavor to hear the Tatoosh Island

kelp and rocks were sighted, and before the ship had gained sternway, she stranded on the rocky point of Bonilla. Whilst due precaution seems to have been exercised in precaution seems to have been exercised in the courses steered, frequent soundings, etc., it does not, however, appear that the stage of the tide or the set of the current (although of unknown quantity) seem to have been taken into consideration. It being about quarter flood when the land was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question, the ship was made on the date in question. was made on the date in question, the ship met with the strength of the flood tide, which sets well towards Bonilla Point before tarning to the eastward up Fuca straits, and to this cause may be attributed this accident. The chart used by the master latest edition, 1888, which was used, is also silent on the existence of this reef on Bon-

when the fog horn was faintly heard, but the

good seamanship displayed in getting the ship off this dangerous reef, and special care having been observed in the care of life and property, I most respectfully recommend that the master's certificate be not dealt Owing to the unfinished state of the War-

the assessments of their Port Angeles lots. Yesterday's Walla Walla brought up 50, 000 cigars from Havana for E A. Morris, the well known Government street to-

SISTER SOCIETIES.

occupy the chair at an open meeting of the R. T. of T. to be held in the Sir William Owing to the unfinished state of the Warrimoo's repairs she was unable to leave dock last night, but will probably do so to night or on Monday night.

Wallace hall on Tuesday evening. A good musical programme will be rendered for the cecasion, and among other attractions will be an address by Dr. Lewis Hall. The

Admiral Keppel, the grand old man of the English fleet, is six months older than Gladstone. He was a small boy trundling a hoop when Napoleon was overthrown, but when the Crimean war broke one had become an officer. had become an officer of experience and was put in command of the naval brigade before Sebastopol. Admiral Keppel bas been on the retired list for sixteen years.

Two soles with but a single thought, Two feet that slipped as one; And when at last he reached the earth, The meeting jarred the son.

—Boston Courier,

THE WATER SUPPLY.

when the fog here was faintly heard, but the soundings gave no indications that the ship was not in her supposed position. From the chief mate's evidence it appears that the Carmanah fog horn was heard a little more distinctly as the ship went on, but hearing what was taken to be a tug's whistle inshore signalling to her tow seemed to lend confidence that the Warrfmoo's reckoning was correct. After a sufficient distance had been run, placing the ship is nearly a midchannel course up Fuca Straits, with Carmanah fog horn abeam, kelp and rocks were sighted, and before the The Uniform Rank, K. of P., intend If the engineer in charge of the At the last meeting of Loyal Dauatless lodge, C.O.O.F., Bro. Tagg gave an interesting account of his recent visit to the sister lodges of the province. Rec. Hereits a plan for two rows of piles after making surveys and soundings, why has he now altered it? and that, too, I understand, without consulting any of the after the province. esting account of his recent visit to the sister lodges of the province. Bro. Hanson
Firth was appointed correspondent to the
Canadian Oddfellow. By invitation Loyal
Fernwood lodge will officer Loyal Dauntless
Lodge on Sentember 5 make this temporary dam of such strength Triamph lodge, No. 16, L.O.G.T., at the conclusion of the business portion of their meeting on Thursday evening, enjoyed a musical programme under the direction of Bres. Carlisle and Charmings.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay has consented to compay the chair at an even processing of the life of men and the health and safety of the city is not endangered through the action of a young and perhaps over-confident engineer. August 17, 1895.

or on Monday night.

MARINE NOTES.

The steamer Nell, which is undergoing repairs at the Albion Iron Works, is under charter to carry a number of Port Angeles property owners residing here over to that city some day this week, for the purpose of interviewing the Board of equalization as to the assessments of their Port Angeles to each of the same of their Port Angeles to each of the same of their Port Angeles to each of equalization as to the assessments of their Port Angeles to each of the same of the stands outside my window in the street. A humble minstrel of a dozen lays, A memory of simpler, happier days.

Next Wednesday evening there will be a did not know their music was so sweet; The "Washerwoman" and the "Marseillaise." I know not which should have my highest praise.

Sir William Wallace hall.

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R SUPPLY.

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CABLE LETTER.

A Scare-Remembrances of Gunpow der Plot-Searching the House of Parliament Cellars.

The Queen and Kaiser—America's Cup Contest-Schoener Competition-Canada at Shoeburyness.

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LONDON, Aug. 17 .- Ever since November plot to blow up the House of Parliament has picture." ever, there was some little show of cause tional men on board." for the apparently unnecessary precautions taken, as with the opening of parliament discovery of a real or imaginary scheme to unexpectedly send the Lords and on moners skyward in a body. Whether the story be true or not, the afternoon pers yesterday made quite a sensation tof the affair, and the inhabitant of this great metropolis have not half done talking about it. Simmered down to cold facts, it appears that there was some foundation for the report, and it rested upon the following basis of facts. A few weeks ago the manager of a local printing and lithographing com-pany was asked by foreigners described as " DARK LOOKING AND MYSTERIOUS"

the Turkish language was necessary for the job, the manager of the English concern unertook the contract and lithographed a thousand copies of the Turkish weekly, the paper being mostly sent abroad. A few lays ago two detectives from Scotland Yard called at the lithographing establishreply to the unfortunate manager's protests of innocence, the detectives explained to him that he had been printing in a guileless looking Turkish weekly red-hot anarchistic literature, calling upon the Socialists and others to combine for the purpose of blowing up the house of parliament upon the occasion of the opening session. One article actually stated that sixteen men were really on their way to England from various points in order to make the necessary arrangements for blowing up the members of parliament and the peers of the realm. In spite of his protests, the terrified manager was taken to Scotland Yard by the detectives, where he was confined and examined by the chief of the detectives and the police commissioner. To these officials the thoroughly frightened manager of the lithographing establishment explained all the circumstances of the case, gave a full description of the "dark and mysterious" looking foreigner and estab-lished his innocedce of any complicity in the treasonable publication and went his way, much relieved, upon promising not to lithograph any more Turkish weeklies without first ascertaining the nature of their con-tents. According to the Globe of yesterday the police first got wind of the affair owing to the boastings of some London anarchists. but the story of the latest "Gunpowder Plot" is far from being as thrilling as might have been and there is a strong suspicion in more than one quarter that the Scotland Yard authorities unearthed a "Mare's nest." Facts have leaked out respecting the meet-

VICTORIA AND THE EMPEROR WILLIAM. Cobourg and Gotha to the Grand 263,636.

Duke of Hesse, took upon himself without consulting anybody to bring to a head the long pending but frequently de-ferred engagement of the Princess Alix of manner in which she accepted his help. Considerable comment has been caused in

certain circles by the announcement that William Brown, nephew of the famous John Brown for many years the Highland attend-

RACES FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP the performance of the Defender increases. The brief cable despatches from New York published in the English newspapers are eagerly read and much discussed. No loubt the yacht men here are far from conbring back the much coveted mug to England. But it is generally admitted she has a better chance to do so than her predecessors. Naturally the greatest interest of experts centres in the question of whether the Valkyrie will or will not have to allow the Defender time, and thereit was announced that the measurements of

the Defender would not be known until shortly before the first race.

The Evening News published an article yesterday on the cable dispatches printed in Eagland on Friday regarding the Defender.
The article is headed: "Again the eagle flappeth. The Vigilant and Defender and the miserable Britisher." Under this caption the Evening News said: "The cup might be expected, as our experts ore is to be cut out with a cheese knife. know their dimensions as near as need be. The fact that the yachts are on the 26th of May with a party of young

there is any question as to her superiority is refreshing. We were told she could make rings around the Vigilant, and the American

EAGLE FLAPPED HIS WINGS and showed as usual, but "there does not seem to be more in the new frog than in any other fcog." The Evening News has a big circulation in sporting circles and the foregoing remarks will be widely read.

The contest between Mr. R. S. Palmer's

American cruising schooner Yampa and Mr. Frederick Wills' British cruising schooner Amphitrite on Wednesday last, cff Cowes, created a great deal of interest here. The Yampa, although beaten, was generally admired. Yachtemen, for instance, say: "The London, Aug. 17.—Ever since November picture presented by the Yampa, with every stitch of canvas she can set to the wind, makes others engineered such a scheme, but were our boasted cutters sink into insignificance. detected and hanged, the possibility of a The Britannia could never make as fine

The Field this morning says the latest New York information appears to show that the club committee are catching at straws with the hope of continuing to hold the cup. wise. That fear is ill founded "as nothing can be done to alter the Valkyrie III before the contests. She must win or lose as she

The Canadian Gazette strongly urges Canadian artillery corps to arrange to compete at the Shoeburyness artillery meeting in 1896, as Canadian riflemen do at the

THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

A cable dispatch says the composition of the new parliament is as follows: Conservament and asked to see the manager. The tives, 338; Unionists, 73; Liberals, 77; very white when asked if he was aware that he was suspected of being engaged in a plot sition 259, a government majority of 152 he was suspected of being engaged in a plot to blow up the house of parliament and that his visitors hailed from Scotland Yard. In bloom to blow up the house of parliament and that his visitors hailed from Scotland Yard. In bloom to bloom the bloom the bloom to bloom the bloo ists, that might be formed, will be six. In in 1892, including Parnellites and anti-Parnellites, were as follows: 1892 elections-England, Liberal, 1,349,604; Unionist, 1,288,936 Scotland-Liberal, 236,848; Unionist, 194,037. Ireland—Anti-Par-nellites, Liberal, 117,39; Parnellites, Liberal, 43,927. Wales—Liberal, 139,446; Unionist, 84,148. Totals—Liberal, 1,887,-242; Unionist, 1,624,473 1895 elections-England, Liberal, 1,202,980; Unionio, 1, 402,127. Scotland, Liberal, 229,018; Union ist, 210,127. Liberal, Parnellites, 47 586. Ireland, Anti Parnellites, 104,999; Unionists, 56 864. Wales, Liberal, 133,167; Unionist, 104,985. Totals, Liberal, 1,802,-750; Unionist, 1,774,103. Special Labor vote, 1892, 9,686; 1895, 36,739.

The aggregate vote of the constituencies stituencies in 1892, 3,521,401; net increase of voters, 92,181. It will be seen that the Liberal vote in

1895 diminished by 84,492 while the Unionist vote increased by 149,630, making a net Unionist gain of 234,122 or rather more than a million and a half of voters.

There is a slight additional gain in the uncontested constituencies. Of these, there leaked out respecting the meet votes in the last contest, when analyzed, aggregated, show the following majorities; aggregated, show the following majorities; England, 111 members, Unionist majority, 185 897; England, 8 members, Home Rule in the westend was Majesty at Oaborne during the Cowes regative week. The show of cordial relations, which had been ruffled by the Emperor's failure to consult the Queen regarding the Emperor's Unionist majority, 4.859; Scotland, 1 members, Unionist majority, 2.413. Ireland, Evans was bitten by a dog on Tuesday. That

RAN AMUCK.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 16 .- (Special)-Hesse to the Czarewich of Russia, Her At 6:30 this morning at the Wellington Majesty felt very much put out, as she fancied she was the first person to be concamp Jimmy Pipes, an Indian, ran amuck. sulted on such matters. This caused a coolness between herself and her Imperial grandson, but during the dinner at Osborne the Suddenly, without warning, he seized a conversation of the two sovereigns was most animated and affectionate. Those present in sight. As he ran along the open space animated and affectionate. Those present in sight. As he ran along the open space noted especially the great tenderness which between the cannery and the camp six shots the Emperor displayed in assisting the Queen to rise after dinner and the gracious killed; the second shot struck an Indian ! woman, Mary, entering her stomach and passing through the body. She will die. The third shot struck another Indian woman named Agnes in the head, it is feared with fatal results. Three more shots were fired at intended victims wide of ant of Her Majesty and for whom the Queen shots were fired at intended victims wide of had a high regard, had been appointed the the mark, and Jimmy defying every one at Queen's personal attendant. William Brown inherits to a certain degree the somewhat brusque manner of his uncle. As the date for the be held awaiting the result of his shooting. approaches interest in the Valkyrie III and It is said that 'he white men who supplied the whiskey will be arrested and punished.

NO DECREASE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.-Professor Richard fident that Lord Dunraven's yacht will Rathbun, of the British and United States Fishery Commission, in conversation yestershow any decrease in Puget Sound salmon." king. The decrease, even if there should be any, could not, he said, be of any moment, while varieties other than the sock.

Thursday for the Pacific coast. fore there was much disappointment when it was announced that the measurements of the was announced that the measurements of British service, satisfactorily settled the boundary between Maine and New Brunewick, and he had no doubt would in a most satisfactory and honorable man- that the securities are missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 -The schooner Golden Gate, which has been on a pros. committee's decision not to publish the dimensions of the Defender and Vigilant will not cause such grief on our side as with tales of wonderful mines, where rich to be measured, however, forms an instruc-tive commentary upon the true state of the poll. After the tall talk at the launch of the Defender and the subsequent shouting about her speed, the mere thought that

TRADE REVIEWED.

The Usual Weekly Analysis of Business at the Leading

Decline in Wheat - Rig Output of Iron-Failures of the

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- R. G. Dun's review of the week says: It is a belated season, a frost may set everything back. The heavy business which ought to have been done in May and June was pushed into been one of the pet considerations of British officials and regularly, year after year, the vaults of the House previous to the reassembling of that body, are formally searched for powder barrels with old time searched for powder barrels with old time This year, how-July, so that the midsummer decline due in additional cars will be built to meet the de-The Yachting World expresses the hope in July comes in August. With this in though evidently distrusted, lessen confi. to clear the decks for freedom of action on dence in regard to the future of trade, and even some speculators gain by them. Back of all doubts is the fact that the industries are doing better than anybody could have expected. The output of pig iron on The club measurements were concealed for fear the rich designer of the Valkyrie III should take advantage of them and do like.

The club measurements were concealed for August 1 was 180,525 tons weekly, or 174,505 by another report, in either case close to the largest output in 1893. Bessemer iron is \$14 15 at Pittsburg; plates have advanced \$1 per ton, though other prices are in some cases shaded at the last. The average of prices of iron products has risen 2 per cent. in August, following 13½ per cent. in July and 12 per cent. in June. The sales of steel rails in 1895 to August 1 in 1896, as Canadian riflemen do at the were 820,000 tons and the deliverses 502, meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley. The Gazette adds: "If the Dominion Minister of Militia will arrange for a Textile imports have been very heavy to some were 820,000 tons and the deliveries 582, (of course), to lithograph a weekly paper for a Turkish company. As no knowledge of hearty welcome."

ion Minister of Militia will arrange for a Turkish company. As no knowledge of hearty welcome."

Textile imports have been very neavy with advances in cotton goods to some extent. Woollen manufacturers find in their way large sales of foreign goods at prices which caused official investigation. Crop reports modified expectations as to cotton and wheat, and cotton speculators have bought, lifting the price 516, while wheat, with more evidence of loss in yield, has declined $1\frac{7}{8}$ c. The failures for the week new business; but his jaw fell and he turned very white when asked if he was aware that last year. Bradstreet's to morrow will say: Mid

summer quiet is more conspicuous than it was a week ago, though less so in industrial than in commercial lines. As a rule leading the 481 seats contested in 1895, the pollings busy for the season, and it is worth adding manufacturing industries are exceptionally that the increase in output, demand and prices for iron and steel still continue. The total bank clearings for the week in the Dominion of Canada, at Montreal were \$11,412,326. increase 21 7; Toronto \$5,240,518, increase 27 4; Halifax \$1,150,215, decrease 10 8; Winnipeg \$753,533, decrease 108; Hamilton \$689,457, decrease 28 5. Total \$19, 246,049, decrease 19 8.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

the contest in Westmoreland is very keen, Saturday. contested in 1895, 3 613,582: the same con- and increases daily. The Orangemen met last evening to consider the bringing out of a third candidate. They have received a proposition from the Patrons to unite with them. A committee of Orangemen has been appointed to confer with the Patrons. Sheuld the third party nominate a man to-morrow it will greatly intensify the bit-

contested constituencies. Or these, there were 119 in England, 2 in Wales, 11 in Scotland and 61 in Ireland, a total of 189 members elected without opposition. Most of these were contested in 1996 and 1892; others were contested in 1886, and to Vancouver on his way to Shanghai, where only a very few were unpolled in 1885. The

in the west end was gutted by fire early this

present Czarina's engagement to the Czar, has again been restored and the coolness Ireland, 46 members, Home Rule majority, leand, 46 members, Home Rule majority, genuine case of hydrophobia, the usual symptoconnecting Theodore Durrant with the has again been restored and the coolsess has quite vanished. Queen Victoria has long been known as the chief match maker of Europe, and when the Emperor, while at Cohonno with the Queen and others in Cohonno with the Cohonno with the Cohonno with the Cohonno with the Queen and others in Cohonno with the TORONTO, Aug. 16.-John Hall, who had ly concluded that in the interests of seen forty years' service in the customs house at Niagara, died yesterday in his 83rd

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.-Prof. Oleakow, who there for Brazil some time ago. This field proved disastrous to those going there, and now the Austrian government is going to see if Canada would not be a good place to send its surplus population to. Both Oles.

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Northwestern millers reached here this evening from Minneapolis and were enterday said: "We have no information to tained by Mr. Ogilvie, the Montreal milling

WINNIPEG, Aug. 17.—The new Bishop MONTREAL, Aug. 17. - Great excitement

has been caused by a statement that \$4,000 worth of securities had been purloined from Brunewick, and he had no doubt would the safes of the city hall. City Treasure. settle the line between Alaska and Canada Robb admits the truth of the story in so far QUEBEC, Aug. 17.—Already estimates

with the exception of his foot, which was badly mangled by the wheels passing over it. The child worked his way into the

house before the accident was known. There is no clue as to who the culprit was. MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The C P.R. traffic returns for the week ending August 14 were \$385,000, for the same week last year they were \$362,000

REGINA, Aug. 17 .- Mr. Joseph Nesbitt, one of Regina's prominent well known business men, died this morning from an attack

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. is making the most extensive arrangements for the transportation of the enormous Northwest wheat crop. Every

QUEBEC, Aug. 17 .- It is rumored that the provincial ministers are making arrangements to call a session of the legislature for October in the hope of getting it through before the Christmas holidays, and in order all sides in anticipation of the stirring events expected at Ottawa by or before January 1.

TORONTO, Aug. 17 .- The report of the committee appointed by the Minister of separate schools of the Capital, and inquire schools. It condemns the methods of the Christian Brothers, charges the teachers of education and the means of securing it. speak the English language, let alone teach it. On the other hand, the separate schools taught by the nuns are reported to be up to the mark in efficiency and educational progress. Moreover, the Brothers ignore the instructions of the marking the instructions of the provincial educational authorities. The publication of the report has created a sensation here, and will result

CAPITAL NOTES.

The Country Flooded With Counterfeit Coin-Arrest of One of the Makers.

No Difficulty at the Soo Canal-Citizens Enthusiastic Over Lacrosse Victory.

(From Our Own Correspondent,) OTTAWA, Aug. 15 - (Special)-To-day is a holiday in the departments.

Sir Adolphe Caron has left for Baie du Pere on Lake Temiscamingue, a new French left him in the bushes on Thursday, and he MONCTON, N.B., Aug. 16.—Interest in settlement, where he speaks at a picnic on the contest in Westmoreland is very keep. Saturday

OTTAWA, Aug. 17 .- The country is being overflooded with counterfeit silver coins. The federal police have located a centre of distribution in the West, and to-day a Do- night of the Nanaimo Building Society, Buckingham, a stage driver, to whom had Mrs. A. Westwood won the \$2,000 appro been traced the manufacture of spurious quarter dollars. He will be tried on Wed.

The town is full of enthusiasm to-night thick at the outcrop. over the victory of the Capitals over the TORONTO, Aug. 16.—The George L. Diehl Montrealers—six to nothing, which ensures wack to take charge the lacrosse championship of 1895.

DURRANT UNEASY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- According to a connecting Theodore Durrant with the church (r. .) nau at Kuper island. justice it is her duty to inform the authorinuated several years ago.

Montreal Aug. 16.—The annual convention of the United North American Caledonian Association opened here to develop that she saw Durrant and Blanche Lamont enter the church at 4:10 on April 2. tion of the United North American Caledonian Association opened here to-day with Wm. Leich, of Philadelphia, in the chair. she cannot be mistaken as to their identity. On April 3 Mrs. Leake sat at the window of secupies the chair of agriculture in Lemberg her residence nearly all the afternoon, look-University, Austria, along with a representing for her daughter whom she expected to tabive farmer from the district from which he comes, left here for Winnipeg yesterday to make a tour of Manitoba and the Northwest. They have been sent here by the Austrian government to inquire the girl as Blanche Lamont. She wore a into Canada as a field for immigration from Austria. Until recently the Austrian government was opposed to emigration. However, there are a number of congested districts, which makes immigration necessary, and over 50,000 people left there for Result account account and they passed through.

kow and his travelling companion will make reports on the country. They will go, if possible, as far as the Coast, but will spend most of their time in Manitoba and the Territories.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—A large party of they would come out. She watched carefully but the gate did not open. There is only one entrance to Emanuel church during the week, that is by the side gate and rear door. Mrs. Leake with Mayor Keen and other leading citizens the work and the rear door. Mrs. Leake with Mayor Keen and other leading citizens the work and the rear door. to see them on the street again before she but household duties finally called her to an-

to give up the watch.

Her story is regarded as completing the chain of evidence against Durrant. Three school girls saw him and Blanche Lamont riding on a Powell street car at 3:30 on the day that Miss Lamont disappeared. Attornoon Original as well as few blocks.

It is not the mains by means of an electric pump, the power for which is generated by water on the river a short distance above the city.

E. B. Harding, while prospecting for himself and Chas. Scheel, along Cariboo creek, a tributary of the south fork of Kaslo creek, a tributary of the south fork of Kaslo creek. ney Quinlan saw the couple a few blocks oreek, found a belt of black and white limeaway from the church a few minutes before stone, in which was found a lead from 5 4 o'clock and now Mrs. Leake says she saw to 11 feet in width. He located two claims, Quebec, Aug. 17.—Already estimates have been asked for the printing, so that the posters for the Quebec winter carnival, the posters for the Quebec winter carnival, a shready testified that he entered the church as already testified that he entered the church as a shready testified that he entered the church a the posters for the Quebec winter carnival, to be held next January, can be distributed during the fall fairs all over Canada and the United States.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 17.—Last night nas already testined that ne entered one takes of solid church about 5 o'clock and saw Durrant ore. Assays on the ore taken out of the white lime give returns of 147 ounces of silver. That found in the black lime gives returns of 145 ounces in silver, \$2 in gold SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 17.—Last night as the little son of Mr. Van. Luven, G.T.R. agent at Waterville, was standing on the station platform when the Eastern mail train was hauling out of the station, a supposed tramp rushed from behind the building and pushed the child under the train. The little fellow succeeded in crawling out

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Child Found Starving in the Bush Near Westminster-Coal Mining on Vancouver Island.

Electric Lighting for Kaslo-What is Doing in the Interior-West. minster's Bishop

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER,

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 .- M. D. Keyser-Verbiest, of Victoria, met the finance committee to day and conferred with them in regard to starting a linseed mill here.

A Chinese family from Demerara is quar-A Chinese family from Demerara is quartime examining properties, is paying attention to Long Lake camp, and expresses himawaiting the departure of the Empress. Three generations are represented in the family, the youngest members having been born in Demerara and having never seen hina.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret E Fry, wife of Mr. Henry Fry, of Duncan, Vancouver Island, who died at the residence of Mr. W. H. Armstrong, in this city, on Thursday, took place yesterday. The ser-vice was conducted by Rev. L Norman Education of Ontario at the request of the Tucker. The body was conveyed to Vaninto the charges made against Inspector
White by Rev. Mr. Flannen, representing
the Christian Brothers, has been issued.

Knights of Pythias, and the local lodges as The finding is not very favorable to the an expression of sympathy sent a handsome floral tribute.

The Chinese gambling dens on Dupont with being incompetent, and totally ignorant of modern methods as regards the purpose such severe punishment meted out to those captured that no doubt the raid will be folaggregated \$272.

clean up has been made with very satisfac-

WESTMINSTER.

mourned by an unusually large number of Rev. J. Dart, the new Bishop of West-

minster, will arrive on Sunday.

Last night a child was found by the police in the bushes near the cold storage building in a starving condition. He informed the police that his name was Harold Smith, that his father, who is a fisherman.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 17 .- At the drawing last minion constable arrested one Hugheson, of which took place in the Y.M.C.A. rooms,

Mr. James Dunsmuir and Mr. John Bry-Mr. Schreiber denies all the reports of a difficulty at the Soo canal, and says the only obstacles are the boulders in the channel, noon. A very fine seam of coal is reported which will shortly be removed and the to have been discovered in the vicinity of canal will be certainly opened this season. Stark's farm, being from seven to nine feet

> J. W. Galloway has arrived from Chilliand school at the Nanaimo reserve. Mr. Galloway has been in this work for several

> H. M. S. Nymphe will come up from Esquimalt during the early part of next week.
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> The Sunday school children of St. Peter's church (R.C) had their annual picnic to-day

The excursion to Brockton Point, Vancouver, to-day, by the steamer Cutch, under the auspices of No. 14 division, Sons of Temperance, South Nanaimo, was well patronized. The excursion is in connection with a picnic held at the Point by the Mainland temperance bodies.

There is a contest between settlers as to which place is the most suitable for a wharf. The government referred the matter to the pilot and master of the mail boat for a report, upon which action will be taken.

KASLO. (From the Claim)

The Antelope, of which Ed. Kingen is essee, shipped six and one-half tons of 450 ounce ore to the Pilot Bay smelter this

arrangements to begin operations at once. church and expected that in a few minutes The mine, which runs high in silver, is ex-

knew the young people would have to as to the cheapest, most feasible and best pass through the gate and she watched plan for supplying the city with water for general consumption and fire protection purleft the window. She waited a long time poses. The mayor has a plan by which he but household duties finally called her to another part of the house and she was obliged force it into the mains by means of an elec-

feet. A large number of claims have been staked in the vicinity of these properties.

MIDWAY. (From the Advance.)

Mr. Christie has once more struck it rich on the Nightingale.

Messrs. Shonquest and McArthur are working on the Robert Emmet claim, Long Lake Camp. This claim is on the same ledge as the Jewel, and the work discloses a good strong vein of ore about four feet in width and well mineralized.

Six men are at work on the development of the Roderick Dhu, Long Lake Camp, for Mr. Jones of Spokane.
Dr. Shaw and Mr. King, of Spokane, are

paying a visit to Long Lake camp, the latter on business connected with some of the free milling propositions in the camp. Colonel Russell, who has been for some

self as very much pleased with the appearance of the ledges. The ore, or rather capping, of the Iron Mask claim, recently located on the west side of Long Lake camp by Mesers. Benerman and J. Frank, is in appearance very much like that found upon some of the properties in Greenwood, and indicates the existence of other than free milling proposi-

tions to be found there. Sunday's stage from Marcus brought to this country Prof. Penrose, who visits this country at the solicitation of Capt. Adams, and whilst here will make a more or less thorough examination of the different mining camps. Prof. Penrose has the chair of Economic Geology at the Chicago University, and was formerly Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard college, and also assistant State Geolegist for East Texas. He was connected with McGill University, Montreal, and has recently been employed by the U.S. government to report on the great Cripple Creek mining district. He was

MEMPHIS, Aug. 17 .- A woman, who registered as Mrs. H. H. Holmes, accompanied by her little girl, who was at the from the town of Stanley. The quintette claim that theirs are the richest modern is here. They called on the justice of the Cariboo claims in existence. One rough peace and produced papers which she claimed she had found in H. H. Holmes' effects at the Caetle. This paper, which was marked "H. H. Holmes," gave a detailed account of the murder of George Thomas. New Westminster, Aug. 17. — Miss and the subsequent sinking of the body by Mary Ann iWhyman, daughter of Mr. E. Holmee and Pitzel in Tombigee river, near Whyman, died from inflammation of the Holmes' wife, that he had ill-treated her for brain yesterday. Miss Whyman was an the preceding two years, and that she hoped the preceding two years, and that she hoped by his conviction to secure her share in his property. The register shows that Pitzel stopped at the Gilmore hotel January 19, 1894, a date that agrees with the above alleged confession.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 6th September, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, once per week each way, between Lower Nicola And Princeton, from the 1st October next, The concyance to be made on horseback or in a vehicle at the option of the contractor. Tenders will also be received from parties who would prefer to carry this mail from Courles Post Office or from Nicola Lake Post

land temperance bodies.

The ship Wachusett has arrived to load coal. The bark Detroit should be in any time, being 23 days out from San Francisco, to load a coal cargo for Guatemala. The bark Rufus E. Wood is 12 days out from 'Frisco.

The News says that when the steamer Joan was at Horneby island last Thursday, Captain Locke examined by soundings and otherwise both Goose spit and Ford's cove. There is a contest between settlers as to The Counter as the option of the Counter of Tenders will also be received from parties Tenders will also be received from extraction to any own would prefer to carry this wou

Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 26th July, 1895,

DAIRY FARM *-FOR SALE

LANGLEY PRAIRIE.

One of the best Dairy Farms in the Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comekl River runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cattle, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars : : : :

Apply at The Colonist Office.

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

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 16. BOARD OF TRADE,

Meeting of Council-Important Communication From the Agent-General in London.

September 7 Fixed As the Date for the Trip to the Kootenay Country.

Further arrangements for the trip of the members of the Board of Trade to the Kootenay country were discussed at a meeting of the council of the board held yesterfavorable rate for the trip. This has been accepted, and it was decided that September 7 be the date of leaving Victoria. Messrs. G. Leiser, Joshua Davies and the secretary, Mr. F. Elworthy, were appointed a commit tee to arrange details. The party will be limited to members of the Board of Trade During the visit to the various towns and mining camps of the Kootenay country, the Secretary will give special attention to the gathering of information for the purpose of carrying out the suggestions contained in the following letter received from Agent-General Vernon, who writes from Londan F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade:

F. Etworthy, Secretary Board of Trade:
SIR:—I am in receipt of your communication
of May 30, in which you say that the report of
the British Columbia Board of Trade will not
be ready for distribution until October next,
and that you will be pleased to receive suggestions as to subjects of special interest. I
have distributed from this office I,000 copies of
the "Handbook on British Columbia, its Present and Future Possibilities" through the
medium of advertising agencies, and have
caused 400 copies to be placed on the libraries
of he continental car system in Europe, and
have also entered into an agreement with

of the continental car system in Europe, and have also entered into an agreement with Messrs. W. H. smith & Son to put 400 copies on their different bookstalls through England. Copies have also been sent to Germany, whence inquiries have been made to this office regarding the mining in this province.

As to suggestions, I shall be glad to receive for distribution here as many copies as you can spare of your next issue, and I would suggest that more space be given to mining, that the different districts be separated under different heads, and statistics as far as possible be given. At present the only information for distribution here that is of recent date, is gathered from small items picked from the provincial newspapers. Reliable information from several mining districts would be most valuable. eral mining districts would be most valuable (Sd.) F. G. VERNON. Agent General.

A number of other requests to be forwarded copies of the report were received and will be attended to

The letter of the Vancouver Board of Trade inviting the co-operation of the B. C. Board in asking that the duty be removed from the component parts of fishing nets was again taken up and will be brought to the attention of the Premier.

The President and Messrs. Earl. M.P. and Prior, M.P., were appointed a committee to wait on the Premier, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Hon. T. M. Daly, in reference to their stay in the city, and to place the board rooms at their disposal for receiving denutations.

The announcement of the city's intention to appropriate \$100 for assistance in getting out copies of the annual report wa asknowledged with thanks.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

An uneventful but pleasant trip to and from West Coast points is reported by the steamer Maude, which returned to port Wednesday night. The steamer, as usual, brought most favorable reports of the min ing operations at Barclay sound, and in evidence had some fine samples of gold ore, for warded to Mr. Henry Saunders and Capt. John Irving. Other specimens were not quite ready for shipment on the Maude, but will be brought in by her on her next trip. These include some very rich ores collected by Mr. Sutton, who is examining the mines in the interests of the provincial govern-Mr. Sutton is said greatly pleased with what he has seen in the district, and is conthe district, and is confident of a brilliant future for this new mining district. Several surveyors have re- Piano Solo.... cently gone into the mining sections. A Clayoquot Sound the cannery was found to have upwards of 3,100 cases of salmo packed. For a week or more the operation had been all but at a standstill, though just before the Maude left Clayoquot a secon run of salmon started the rush again. Ther was trouble with the fishermen, too, for few days; the men wanted pay for their idle as well as busy spells, and refused to work until their demands were acceded to An amicable settlement was arrived at wit the canners, however, and the trouble termin ated suddenly. The crew of the Maude sa that a great many more salmon can b caught at Clayoquot than at present. The run most plentifully a short distance faom the cannery, and this makes it somewhat awkward for the fishermen in the abover an hour struggled against tide and kelp to get ashore. The Maude brought as passengers to Victoria W. F. Feeker, J. H. Seeley, J. C. Anderson, H. Wheeler, J. Kirkpatrick, W. Disher, W. H. Marcer and

MARINE NOTES. Captain Gatter, pilot of the N. P. R. fleet, took the Straits of Dover on to Tacoma yesterday. Having completed her repairs here the

passenger steamer Cutch returned to Nanaimo yesterday morning.

The bark Shakespeare is expected to shift from Esquimalt to the ocean dock on Mon-day next. She has about completed discharging her naval stores.

Business is light at present on the Puget Sound route. The Sehome yesterday had but two passengers. Included in her cargo was a consignment of 1,000 cases of salm tins for Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., which will go on to the Fraser without delay.

THE last session of the County court prior to the long vacation was held yesterday with a comparatively light list of busi The vacation is from Angust 30 to October 1 inclusive.

Catarrh Believed in 16 to 66 Minutes.— One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew 8 Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Coids, Headache, Screthroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. 60 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's,

The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. later at St. John's church.

A FAREWELL tea was tendered Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald after the services at the Salvation Army barracks last evening, and about ninety members and friends were day. The C.P.R. have offered a very present to thus testify to their appreciation of these kind officers. The Adjutant made an affecting parting address, and his wife, though in very poor health, also said a few words of encouragement. They left on the Charmer this morning on the way to the Army headquarters in England.

> THERE was a slight revival of business in police circles yesterday. One drunk contributed \$10—the amount of a bail deposit; Frank Abbott, for using bad language on the streets, was convicted under the public at the Mount Baker hotel, consisted of Sir morals by-law and fined \$5 and costs; and the case of William Morris, held for vagrancy, went over until to day by request of counsel for the defence. Morris was only a few weeks ago the defendant in police court proceedings, having been arrested on suspicion of theft. The prosecution then had to be abandoned as the principal witness was compelled to leave the city.

THE list of foreign and home companies, heavily capitalized and having for their important additions during the past week, Mr. E. A. Jacob, representing the Lieutenas noted in the Gazette of yesterday. The ant Governor, who is out of town; companies are the Iron Horse Mining and Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the board of with capital of \$500,000; the Western ready to meet the board of trade and civic Prospecting and Promoting Co., of Vancoudeputations at such time as will be mutudated Mining Company, of the same city,

PROF. BRADLEY sends the following additional particulars respecting the local examinations in connection with the Victoria College of Music, London: The examinations are held at any time that a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves, and are open to all persons without restrictions as to age, sex or creed. Certificates are dian Agent Pidoock came on board here, granted in three grades, viz, senior, intermediate and junior, with a Pass and Honors division in each. The subjects are either piano, organ, violin, harp, solo and class singing, or any orchestral instrument, and theory of music in every case. The local secretary will supply full particulars to intending candidates for either certificates or

proceeding with street paving in the business section of the city. This was an im-pertant plank in the platform upon which The event of the following day was a short streets under the local improvement system
they also found in all the Indian villages up
they also found in all the Indian villages up
to the Alaska boundary. None of them
adopted. It was last evening decided to
had ever seen berries of such large size or of
reason why it should be difficult to get again take up the street paving question such excellent quality. They were informed judges. To compete and secure a prize was just where this resolution leaves it, the first that the fruit had been introduced by the the chief benefit a manufacturer could obfrom the city engineer and the city assessor. These have been asked for at once, and will Swanson bay.

Swanson bay.

On Thursday the Quadra arrived at Port marked that the main difficulty was to get a regular meeting next Monday evening. In the meantime the improvement of the residential streets will also be given consideration.

APPENDED is the complete programme for Sisters at A.O.U.W. hall:

to I	Miss F. M. Kenrick.
0	Helen and ModusSheridan Knowle
	(Selection from the Hunchback.)
D.	Characters { HelenLuc Modus (her Cousin)Rosalin
8	Modus (ner Cousin)Rosalin
b	Recital—"The Jackdaw of Rheims" Ingoldsh
d	Peggy.
8	Roses! Roses! - A Dance of the Summer
8	Flowers
r	White RoseRosalin
0	Red Rose Luc Piano Solo Luc
	Miss F. M. Kenrick.
h	The Taming of the Shrew Shakespear
	(Act II, Scene I.)
-	(PetrucioPegg
y	Characters BaptistaResalin
e °	Katharina (The Shrew)Luc
0	Song—" May I Have the Pleasure?"
в	Lucy.
1-	An April Jest-(Especially written by Arthu
	T Wester for the Misses W-life

Characters Represented Scotland (Introducing the Irish Jig and Celebrated Highland Sword Dance) Young Women's Christian Association last bor of Fort Simpson. Wednesday it was decided that the time had come to enlarge the scope of the work by making arrangements to provide at mod-

Government street and establish their head- the steamer started upon the homeward and strict economy is observed in the dirquarters in their new premises during the journey. quarters in their new premises during the ensuing week. The honorary secretary, Miss Carr, was empowered to engage a housekeeper from among the various application and the various application of the premises during the pounds of the premises during the pounds. The officers elected last evening for Vionational Property of the premises during the pounds of the premises during the premises duri cants for the position, and it is expected that everything will be in good running order before the end of the month. The before the end of the month. The can before the end of the can be monthly subscriptions of members have The only incident of Monday's journey

THE VISITING MINISTERS.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell Is Simply Taking a Holiday After a Trying Session.

Mr. Daly Acquainting Himself With the Affairs of His Indian Wards.

THE CITY.

At the residence of the bride's mother, 46 Ray street, the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of John Brethour, of Sidney, and Deborah M. Mebius, of this city.

Yesterday Dorothea Blair, wife of Mr. T. Sydney Dobbin, of H M. dockyard, died at her husband's residence at Esquimalt.

The annual expenditure upon the Indians in the Dominion now amounts to about a million dollars, and the service therefore is one of much greater importance than is realized by those who have not given the subject particular attention. If the Indians of this Coast. We also wish to avail curselves of this opportunity to return are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is are to prozper in the future, it will be, it is in the Dominion now amounts to about a million dollars, and the service therefore is one of much greater importance than is in the Dominion now amounts to about a million dollars, and the service therefore is one of much greater importance than is in the Dominion now amounts to about a million dollars, and the service therefore is one of much greater importance than is in the Dominion now amounts to about a million dollars, and the service therefore is one of much greater importance than is friends at home.

The judgment of Mr. Justice C which has now brought the ministerial party to Victoria. Theirs is in no sense a political pilgrimage, but the Premier has simply taken advantage of the business expedition of his colleague to take a wellearned holiday trip in his company. With the Indian institutions of the Northwest, Hon. Mr. Daly was naturally familiar, and therefore on his way to the coast made no inspection except of the large in-dustrial school at Regina, where sur-

The party which disembarked from the government steamer Quadra at Oak Bay Mackenzie Bowell, Premier, with his private secretary Mr. J. L. Payne, and his trusty chief messenger Mr. John Carleton; the Premier's son, Mr. John M. Bowell, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Bowell; Hon. T. M. Daly, Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, and Mrs. Daly; Mr. Hayter Reed, Deputy Superintendent; Mr. A. W. Vowell, Superintendent for British Columbia, and Mr. Lomas, Indian agent for Cowichan. The ministers were soon called upon at Oak Bay by Senator Macdonald and Messrs. Earle Milling Co, and the Kootenai Mining and trade; and other friends. They had made Mining and Milling Co., also of Spokane, pleasant surroundings, but are of course on the American side.

prising evidence of progress was exhibited.

dations of that ship, and the courtesy of her take part. commander, Capb. Walbran.
The Quadra left Vancouver on the evening of Sunday, the 4th, and that night anchor was cast in Buccaneer bay. At 10:30 o'clock next morning Cape Mudge was reached, the series which they proposed to visit. Incontinuing with the party for the rest of the trip. Alert bay gave the anchorage that night. In the forenoon of the next day they visited the Indian school there and were entertained by the pupils, who exhibited great proficiency in rudimentary studies. The salmon cannery, in full opertending candidates for either certificates or diplomas.

The samon cannery, in run operation at the B C B G.A. band for \$480.

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on the Northwest coast. The Quadra and the necessary milk and cream for use in chored for the night at Port Alexandra, illustrating its working. step requisite being the obtaining of reports | Hudson Bay Company a great many years | tain from an exhibition. ago. Anchorage was found for the night in Mr. Redfern, while admitting that there

Essington, at the mouth of the Skeena chemical analysis.

river. The village was swarming with Mr. Shakespeare held that as competition Indians on their way home from the salmon was allowed in other cities, the sooner that fishery. This was indeed the first point at method was adopted here the better. which they had seen any considerable number of Indian men, as they had all gone would offer a special prize of \$5 for the beat this evening's entertainment by the Webling off to the fishing grounds. Here also they vinegar, and Mr. Lamberton followed up had the first opportunity of acquiring some with a special prize of \$5 for jams and of the curious articles of Indian workman- jellies. ship and tradition peculiar to the coast, and in consequence were liberal purchasers, at judges in the various departments, but special tourist rates. Rev. Mr. Jennings, action was deferred. the Methodist missionary, kindly acted as guide to the interesting sights of this point.
The first glimpse of the Indian version of the Salvation Army was seen here,

but the corps was much in evidence toria's fraternal and benevolent associations at all the succeeding villages. At Fort Simpson it was quite the controlling force of the town, and from all reports the soldiers hall, Supreme Deputy H. A. Sutherland inare doing a good work. This institution is stituted a council of the Royal Arcanum composed entirely of natives, who have a with upwards of fifty charter members. band and the outward and visible signs of the orthodox Army, but they have also some rather startling variations calculated some rather startling variations calculated to stir even the phlegmatic siwash.

what awkward for the nenermen in the authors are the nenermen in the authors and the nenermen in the authors are the authors a school of the Church Missionary Society and the Caledonia hospital. A continuous l,615 councils, of which 75, having an enroldownpour of rain prevented observation of ment of 4,000, are in Canada. This year's the expressed letters of the grant; as, when the domestic life of the Indians. After disbursements to widows and orphans have the King granteth the Manor of Dale, and AT a meeting of the executive of the sundown the Quadra anchored in the har- been \$2,000,000, while

> erate charges board and lodging for young village, which is the most populous centre death rate in the thousand for the year bewomen engaged in business in the city, as on the Northwest coast. At 2 o'clock the ing but eight and a small fraction. well as for those arriving as strangers and Quadra weighed anchor, and three hours desiring temporary accommodation. The later dropped it at Kinkolith village, on the to desirable insurers, the Royal Arcanum, spacious suite of rooms over Mr. Shotbolt's drug store on Johnson street was promptly pow-wow took place, developing into noth- enjoyments and similar advantages of a firmed. secured, and the Association will remove ing beyond an interchange of courtesies, the powerfful fraternal organization. The infrom the rooms they at present occupy on natives having no grievances. At 7 o'clock itiation fees are retained in the council

hitherto covered current expenses and no was a hurried visit in the evening to the debts have been incurred; but extra funds | Nawitti village, on Hope island. Next day are necessary for furnishing the bedrooms the ministers went ashore at Salmon river, and kitchen in the new quarters. To raise and traversed the ground to be reclaimed money for this purpose a garden fete will be by the proposed dyking scheme, which is inauguration of the new society was celeheld at the residence of the Misses Carr, now under consideration by the Indian de-Carr street, James Bay, on Monday, the partment. A short call was paid at Nanai-Brown's best style. Which 19th. Contributions of old furniture and mo, and thence the Quadra porceeded to praise would be superfluous. the pupils of the Industrial school, one of

whom presented to the Premier a sample of his own penmanship and composition, read-

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, KUPER ISLAND, B.C., 15th August. 1895. To Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Party, Metals Case.

Size:—It is with feelings of great joy that I have to-day the honor to welcome you and party to our Industrial School.

We have just returned from our short holi-days and we may accept you that your our short with the county of the state of the state of the county of the state of days and we may assure you that, upon our arrival here, we were all greatly pleased to find a nice and pleasant home for ourselves.

As you see, we are all young, and although

Agnes McKenzie of Lake Hill farm. The for themselves how the government's wards for themselves how the government's wards have progressed in this respect that the precious for themselves how the government's wards afree miner under the British Columbia gold that "jura regalia" (of which the right to have progressed in this respect that the preliminary requirements of the law for the declared that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose, and having taken up recorded and provided that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose, and having taken up recorded and provided the declared that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose, and having taken up recorded and provided that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose, and having taken up recorded and provided that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose, and having taken up recorded and provided that the precious and pointed out to the class that there is no purpose. ent General of Indian Affairs, started with his deputy upon the tour position in the land to which with education the Indians may not aspire. The called the "Blue Ruin" placer claim within posal of the government of British Columbia. steamer remained overnight at Kuper island, the said belt, was ejected by the defendant and yesterday morning proceeded to Oak company as a trespasser. Bay, the visitors going ashore in a small

THE EXHIBITION.

Some of the Leading Features in the Programme for the Week Arranged.

All Schools Public and Private Asked to Participate on Children's Day.

At a well attended meeting of the direcgrounds during fair week were opened. Mrs. Dwyer's tender for lunch counter and der. ice cream and refreshment stands was acmission the development of British Columbia's mineral resources, has received five A. R. Milne, C.M.G., collector of customs; room and kitchen. B. J. Perry's tender for cepted, provided that she take the dining depends on the statutes, local and Dominion, and the Crown grant affecting it, cited lodes or rock in place." the bar in the Jockey club grounds for \$410 in extense on both sides and set out in the But this only refers to the rights which was also accepted.

The secretary reported that posters were Milling Co., both of Spokane, and each no plans for Victoria, having no wish other heing distributed at every post office in the capitalized at \$1,000,000; the Crown Point than to spend a brief holiday amidst the province, besides in Seattle and other places

To prepare for Children's Day, Messrs. N. Shakespeare, G. H. Brown and C. E. ver, \$100,000; and the Kootenay Consoli- ally convenient. They leave by the Quadra Redfern were appointed to act with the on Sunday morning. They speak in terms special committee of the school board. All of high praise of the comfortable accommoschools, public and private, are invited to

The main features for the various days of the exhibition will be: Monday, September 16 -Judging

Tuesday, September 17—Opening. Wednesday, September 18—Public and the party saw the first Indian village in day. Children's day; parade of children o'clock; live stock parade, 3 o'clock lacrosse match. Thursday, Sept. 19—Horse racing. Friday, Sept. 20—American day; horse

acing. Saturday, Sept. 21-Horse racing Admission to the grounds after 6 o'clock will be 25 cents.

The contract for music was awarded to

The event of the following day was a short personnt plank in the platform upon which the present aldermanic board sought election by the indian village at Bella Bella, where the Methodist missionary Rev. Mr.

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Dr. Tolmie to settle the matter said he

A number of names were proposed as

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

An important addition to the list of Vic or stire even the phlegmatic siwash.

It interesting. The beneficiary department provides for the payment of \$1,500 or \$3,000 should be taken to common intent and shall they were received by Indian Agent Todd at death, and there are no obligations not make the ores royal, or the mines royal

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While thus offering superior advantages

ection of all financial affairs. counsel, Dr. A. T. Watt.

After the business of the evening had been disposed of an adjournment to the Wilson hotel was taken and the successful brated with a banquet served in Charlie Which being said all

World's Fair Highest Award.

THE COURTS.

Text of Mr. Justice Crease's Judgment in the Precious Metals Case.

Court-Speedy Trial To-Day.

the precious metals case given in the Full lands to the Dominion—the Canadian Pacicourt last Wednesday, and concurring with fic railway belt-where the expression

exclusive rights of the E. & N. Railway to the precious metals. known as the E & N. or island railway belt.

Briefly stated the facts are as follows:

Sidered judgment reviewing all the authorities on the question from Plowden down-The plaintiff, William Herbert Bainbridge, ward, delivered the decision of the court

Thereupon he obtained an injunction

against them; which by consent was turned Columbia acts passed before, as well as at into a motion for judgment before the the time of the grant, indicated the inten-Supreme court.

the two questions raised in the case in favor shows not only that such could not have of the plaintiff:

silver, had not been conveyed by the crown sake of the miners themselves, in all their to the company, and, 2nd. that such being the fact, a free miner, on fulfilling the ordinary statutory conditions in that behalf, public notice in them that the Crown rehad the same right to mine and work a tains intact all its prerogatives with regard placer claim for gold within that belt, as he to the precious metals. had to do so in other private lands in the province.

It is against this decision that the pre- under which the plaintiff claims-and which tors of the Agricultural Association last sent appeal has been taken. The motion was passed at the same session as the Island night the tenders for privileges on the was heard and fully argued before the Full railway act—the word "mineral" is decourt. Judgment reserved.

> It is conceded that the title to the lands crown grant under it is declared "to pass Appeal book. And the two points at issue the legislature intended to be conveyed to depend on the construction which the law gold miners under the particular acts in places on those authorities.

> It is admitted also that the plaintiff's mining claim is situated within the Island railway belt and included in the lands, the fee in which is granted to the defendant very well how to do it; and invariably company

company.

The Railway Company claim that the province, by the B. C. Act, 47 Viot. Ch. 14 (1883), ratified and confirmed by the Dominion Act, 47 Viot., Ch. 6 (1887), and the Crown grant from the Dominion to the Company (1887), (each) passed the same public limited and confirmed by the way grant the precious metals should not way grant the precious metals should not lands and all mines and minerals whatso- pass, ever, in the same language, which also included the right to the precious metals. They further maintain that, by implica-

tion, such of the legislation of B. C. as to private lands, before and at that time, which deals with gold mines, points with sufficient | ed to them. clearness to the interpretation, which includes the precious metals in their grant, ard claim a decision in their favor. But an examination into the actual word-

ing of the statutes and of the grant, and the settled construction which the law places upon the wording employed in them do not bear out that conclusion.

The 47 Vic., cap. 14, B. C. (the act relating to the Island railway, the graving dock and the railway lands of British Columbia), and the grant of April 21, 1887, made in pursuance thereof, after granting under such lands" unto and to the use of damages for fraudulent removal of goods, the said company, its successors and assigns value \$83, the admitted amount due on a 'forever," subject to certain conditions and promisory note. The jury brought in a stipulations, which do not affect the present verdict for \$484 for plaintiff and allowed

stances," it has been long settled are not Aikman, for plaintiff, asked leave to amend "precise and apt" to grant with them a his claim to correspond with the verdict, grant of the royal mines of gold and silver. which was greater than the amount men-From the earliest time, in an unbroken tioned in the claim. The court noted the chain down to the present, nothing less than request. Mr. G. H. Barnard for defendant. chain down to the present, nothing less than unmistakable language conveying the gold and silver, is allowed by law to pass these royal mines and metals. The law on the subject in England is the law in British Columbia, and has been so, at least since 1858.

As far back as the time of Elizabeth and before (see Plowden 310 to 333) it was settled that "nothing of prerogative can pass without express and determinate words," and since then the precious metals have always been recognized as a part of the perogative rights of the Crown; and the above rule for their transmission has ever since then been strictly observed and handed down.

In the case reported in 1 Plowden, 336 a, all the justices and barons agreed that a mine royal, whether of base metals containing gold and silver, or of pure gold and silver only may, by grant of the King, be severed from the crown, etc., by apt and precise words."

They also agreed that " the words in the to pass, to convey which there ought to be in the patent precise words expressing them." And there are none such here. Nay-even more strongly-for he says

or. all manner of underwoods, mines, and quarpaid ries in the same; yet the mynes of gold and of silver shall not passe." And the other high authorities (Davis 576)

(Littleton 116), (Hobart 243), all express themselves on the point to the same effect. In a later case (1877), before the court, Woolley v. Attorney General of Victoria in an appeal before the Privy Council the same There the question was, whether upon

the sales of waste lands of the crown, the gold which might be found therein passed to the purchasers, there being no words in the grant of the crown expressly granting it. Sir James Colvile, delivering the judgment of the Court, speaking of the rule in the 'mines case" I have referred to (1 Plowden 336) laid down that, "it is perfectly clear, that ever since that decision it has been setwarden, E. A. Dowle; sentry, R. W. Ward; tled law in England that the perogative right of the crown to gold and silver

bed and table linen will be welcome gifts to the Association, and may be forwarded at once to the rooms on Johnson street.

The formal bed and table linen will be welcome gifts to the crown in the precious metals to be found under the soil; and it is a recognized principle of the construction of statutes that the perogative the Oriental.

right of the crown can be affected only by express words or necessary implication. In the case under citation it was conceded that "this rule must be taken to have been

introduced as part of the common law of England into the colony of Victoria."

And it is not disputed that the same rule has been introduced and obtained here as part of the common law of England in British Columbia.

In a case of considerable importance heard before the Privy Council in 1889, the Attorney-General of British Columbia v. the Attorney General of Canada, 14 App., Cas. The judgment of Mr. Justice Crease on 295, the question raised was whether the 'lands" admittedly carried with it the baser metals, "mines and minerals," and I might add for this case "substances," as incidents of land also carried with it the right

Lord Watson, in a long and well con-With regard to the company's contention that the use and interpretation of the words "mines and minerals" in several British tion of the Crown that the words "all The court, at the hearing on the 17th of October, 1874, by its judgment and the grant shall include "gold and silver," a reasons which accompanied it, established been the case, but that the B.C. house of 1. That the precious metals, gold and assembly has been anxious, if only for the

In 47 Vict. 6, 10 p. 24 (secs. 10, 60 and 69) the B C. mineral act and amending acts, clared to mean and include "all minerals It is this judgment we have now to ren- precious and base (other than coal) found in veins or lodes or rock in place." and the

which such special sections occur. And shows that when they wished the

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The same observations and reasoning ap-

ply to the B. C. acts referring to the royal prerogatives, passed before the railway grant, such as the mineral acts an d land acts, and the forms of crown grants attach-Throughout, the legislature seems to have

taken as a matter of course the long established rule that the crown only expresses its intention to part with the precious metals by apt and precise words, the meaning of which cannot be mistaken.

I am therefore of opinion that the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake mast be supported, and the appeal dismissed with costs
HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J.

In the County court yesterday P. Frank v. E. Sadler was tried before Mr. Justice the defendant the \$83 on the promissory These words, "mines, minerals and sub- note mentioned in the counterclaim. Mr. Hall, the bluejacket charged with wilful damage to property, by breaking the plate-glass window of Erskine's shoe store, comes ap for speedy trial to-day at 10 o'clock.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

The Vice-Regal party intend to remain at Government House till about the first week of September, when they will probably move to His Excellency's estate in the Okanagan valley, where they hope to stay for a holiday during the remainder of that month and probably part of October.

As already mentioned, it is understood that the present visit to Victoria is not, strictly speaking, of an official charracter, and it is not expected therefore that the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen will be giving regular entertainments in the shape of dinner parties, etc. The visitor's book, however, will be available, as usual, for all who wish to pay their respects in the customary manner.

It is understood that the distinguished

visitors intend to give a garden party before they leave Victoria on his occasion. With regard to subsequent plans it is very probable that, if other official engagements permit, the Governor-General and the Countee of Aberdeen will return later in the fall in order to spend a short time in Victoria before going East for the winter. In that case they would wish to take the opportunity of issuing invitations.

Meanwhile His Excellency and Lady Aberdeen have expressed themselves as delighted with their present surroundings, and are also highly appreciative of the arrangements most courteously made by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney for their convenience and comfort.

The children of the family, accompanied Dr. Gibson and Miss Wetterman, rrived last evening. Their departure from Quebec was delayed until the arrival of Lord Haddo and the Honorable Dudley Gordon from school in England. In the meantime the Governor-General had to come West in order to be present at the Regina exhibition and to fulfil other engagements. The Earland Countess of Aberdeen have promised to be present at the Scottish gathering on the 24th inst.

Relief in Six Hours.

right of the crown to gold and silver found in mines will not pass under a grant from the crown, unless by apt and precise words the intention of the crown be expressed that it shall pass."

In another part of the same judgment the same learned Judge says: "There is no reference to the rights of the crown in the precious metals to be found under the soil;

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Alert Bay, is a guest at

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 17. THE WORLD OF SPORT.

British Columbia to Have a Trap Shooters' Association-Championship Shoot Here.

Portland Wants an International Cricket Match-Stanbury and Gaudaur Invited.

ciety-nor will the members thereof answer Mr. F. A. Gowen has been chosen as presi-Hant of the new club and Mr. Hamilton Smith fills the office of secretary-breasurer. A joint meeting of the Capital, Union and Victoria gun clubs, held a few evenings under the presidency of Mr. McB. Smith, resulted in the formation of the association. It was at the themselves nobly, several of the contingent same meeting decided to hold a British Columbia championship shoot over the Oak Bay traps on Saturday, the 21st of Septema hundred bird race, 50 Blue Rocks at unknown trap and angle and 50 at known—sixteen yard rise. The prize will be the poveted title and a handsome gold medal. A good programme of miscellaneous events will follow the championship shoot, the day's sport opening at 9:30 in the morning. The association, it was decided, is to bear Shooting Association and shall include all bona fide gun clubs in the province. The object of its existence is to bring together Wright, 65, 64; Miss Burrill beat Miss the trap shooters of the province, and to hold championship events annually in congenerally the legitimate interests of trap The revised rules of the Ameri- the semi-finals. can Association of Trap Shooters have been

LACROSSE. PROTESTED AS PROFESSIONALS.

revised rules come to hand.

While the Capitals are engaging the Nanaimos at the Coal City to-day a meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club last evening a the Intermediate association will be held at Vancouver te consider protests against the Angeles, was read inviting the club to send following players on the general ground of alleged professionalism: F. Kelly of the compete for the elegant cup given by the Maple Leaves, Westminster; Ward Bell, Board of Trade of that city, and valued at W. Newcomb, J. Fitzgerald and H. Mc-Millan of the Nanaimos—protested by the cept the invitation on behalf of the club, Beavers of Vancouver; T. Watson of the and no doubt all the large Victoria yachts Capitals-protested by the Maple Leaves; will sail for the tropby, as well as many and Seymour Richardson of the Beavers- from the Sound cities. The usual club races protested by Nanaimo. The protest in re- for both classes of yachts will take place togard to the one Victorian named is based on the fact that being a professional athlete he to present themselves and sail on the yachts acted as field captain—not as a player.

THE MUCH ABUSED MORTON. Victorians will read with considerable interest the following from the Toronto Telegram : "As to how Mr. Morton, of the Athetics, played at St. Catharines, there is a fine conflict of opinion between Mr. Frew Dick, of the Peel Banner, and Mr. James D. player died from results of injuries received Morton laid Milner out with a blow over the but he was gentlemanly, almost ladylike. Say, that man Morton at St. Catharines played a regular parlour game, that's what

CRICKET.

FLAGSHIP V. LIEUT. CHURCH'S ELEVEN. This engagement, played at the Canteen field yesterday, resulted in a win for the representatives of the Royal Arthur in the first innings, the scores being as given

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AN INTERNATIONAL MEETING PROPOSED. The Multnomah Athletic Club, of Portland, Oregon, have written Mr. C. W. lub, asking if it is possible to arrange an international cricket match to be played Portland at the latter end of September, between elevens of these clubs. In all probability a favorable answer will be given to the proposition as many of the V.C.C. members have signified their willingness to go, and the match would create great inter-

est in Pacific Coast athletic circles.

THE WHEEL.

WILL NEVEN BE A ZIMMERMAN. in fact, a racing enigma. His work has on the capture of Petersburg, besides other the whole been far above the average, but notable engagements. He was Adjutanthim from winning many races. The general 1865.
belief in the East is that Ziegler loses Yesterday the party were the guests of through deficient headwork. He is an ex- General Roberts, U.S. consul, and with

struggle. He does not play for position with the tact and finesse of the old campaigners, and all in all he seems to be one those misguided riders who place their dependence on speed alone. Ziegler is capable of very fine riding, and has won some contests this year in the most sensational style. But he is too erratic to ever be

FGUR NEW COAST RECORDS

At the Spokane races, which closed yes terday, four Pacific Coast records were broken, and Manning F. Hill, the Aberdeen Trap shooting has been having a boom in the occasion of the opening of the Oak Bay in the schools. In the absence of a Provincial Normal school it is held that the only track, had the satisfaction of humbling Guy in the schools. In the absence of a Provincial Normal school it is held that the only way to enable intended teachers to gain a Victoria during the past week, not a noisy, his own track. Hill's great win was the practical experience of the duties of their fireworks boom, but a quiet, effective rally of the forces that has resulted in the organization of a third gun club for the city and He also took the two and three mile B races eye of the regular teacher. of a trap shooters' association for the province of British Columbia. The former has been facetiously or jealously christened the Campbell was winner of the half mile and "Hayeeds," but that is not an official the majority of the second places, while serious injury. They were employed on a scaffolding some fifteen feet from the ground the other prizes. All these flyers will be and through the breaking of a bolt in a big to the roll unless properly addressed as marksmen of the Capital City Gun Club.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE VICTORIANS AT TACOMA. The members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club who are representing British Columbia's capital at the big Tacoma tournament have thus early in the struggle acquitted in which the Victorians competed yesterday The championship is to be decided in is given in the appended special dispatch to

the COLONIST : Open Doubles—Lampman and Pooley beat Whitthorne and Allan, 6.2, 12 10; Foulkes and Harvey beat G. and J. Browne, 4 6, 6.1, 6 2.

Open Singles-Lampman beat Dunsmuir. 6.2, 60; Sternberg beat Lampman, 62, 60; Power beat Harvey, 16,60,64; Martin the name of the British Columbia Trap beat Drake, 60, 61; and Foulkes beat Hil-Ladies' Singles-Miss Riggs beat Miss

Scott, 6-3, 6 0. Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. and Miss Eaton nection with a tournament arranged on the same principles as those of the Sportsmen's Mixed Doubles—Mr. Bull and Miss Riggs Association of the Northwest. The object beat Mr. Drake and Mrs. Burrill, 61, 46, the trap shooters' association of British 6-2; Mr. Martin and Miss Kershaw beat Columbia will, in a nutshell, be to promote Mr. Lampman and Mrs. Marvin, 62, 62. To-day Miss Eastley plays Mrs. Burrill in

Yesterday was another winning day for adopted, and a second meeting for the com- the Victorians at the Tacoma lawn tennis pletion of organization will be called by Mr. | tournament. Foulkes beat Purdon, 7.5, 16, H. N. Short, the secretary pro tem., as soon 62; Foulkes and Miss Eastley beat Bull as the other gun clubs of the province shall and Miss Riggs, 63, 64; Foulkes and have been heard from and the copies of the Harvey beat Purdon and White, 86, 63, Miss Eaton beat Miss Eastley, 6.1, 61.

TO BACE AT PORT ANGELES.

At a meeting of the managing committee

THE OAR.

VANCOUVER BIDS FOR A BIG ATTRACTION. VANCOUVER, Aug. 16 - (Special) - Mr. Mc-Lean, the ex-trainer of the world's champion oarsman, has received a letter from the great Stanbury, stating that he is still willing and Bailey, the referee from Refereetown. Mr. anxious to meet Gaudaur in any waters Dick writes thusly: "Morton, a disgrace to the lacrosse field, was the chief offender. In British Columbia not more than a year ago this man was on trial for manelaughter. A player died from results of initial to meet Gaudaur in any waters where fair play is assured. On the strength of this, Stanbury and Gaudaur will be in vited to row here for the world's honors on Dominion Day of next year, and a handsome of the complex Dominion Day of next year, and a handsome purse will be raised to induce the two stars | Brownlie sang "When Burns is Awa'"; Mr. on the field, and although Morton was found not guilty, it is astonishing that a team that pretends to play modern lacrosse would have | tion committee, a number of those who conhim on their team. In the third game this tributed said they would subscribe four Morton laid Milner out with a blow over the side, practically rendering that player use-less." And Mr. Bailey speaks thusly:
"Morton play rough? Saw no sign of it, my in the committee are now working. As the committee are now working to precitation. Mr. Wm. Anderson danced the same of the squaric kings could be induced to come here and they were allowed skean trews; Mr. Begg made a few relation. Mr. Wm. Anderson danced the same of the squaric kings could be induced to come here and they were allowed to pay in monthly instalments. On this hint the committee are now working. As briefly spoke and then same "Does thy briefly spoke and then same "Does t takes place here on the let of July next, it is proposed to make a double event of it and have Stanbury and Gaudaur row on the second day.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. The Vancouver baseball team plays at Spokane on the 28th instant. The Niagara went aground on a sand bar in yesterday's Isle of Wight races. She was still hard and fast at latest reports though not in a dangerous position.

H. N. Skinner arrived over from Puget Sound yesterday morning bringing with him the fast mare Mary L , the first of the equine contingent to arrive for the Fair week races. The finals in the Victoria chess club tourney have at last been disposed of with lost 2: W. Warchant won 3, lost 3: Mr Berridge won ½, lost 5½ Schwengers won 3 by default and Hunnex 2 Marchant lost 1 by default and Berridge 4.

Salmon are reported to be running well in Esquimalt harbor. Several boating parties have, during the past few days, made good catches both there and off the outer wharf. The Junior Wanderers Association Foot ball Club held a special meeting last evening for the purpose of completing prepara-tions for the match in connection with the Caledonian sports of next Saturday.

VISITING AMERICANS.

Brigadier-General Ruggles, Adjutant-Gen-Rhodes, secretary of the Victoria Cricket H. Hanford, of the United States district ourt, Seattle; Judge H. G. Struve, of Seattle and General J. H. Bryant, of New York, at present receiver of the Seattle Lake Shore and Eastern Railway, visited the city yestorday, coming over in the morning of the steamer Rosalie. General Ruggles has simply come out from Washington for a trip and is not on the coast on any official business. He is one of the veterans of the civil war, graduating from West Point and being appointed second lieutenant in 1855. During the war he saw a great Eastern cycling papers have come to the deal of service, being present at the two conclusion that Otto Ziegler does not and days fight on the Rappahannock, at the never will come up to expectations. He is, second battle of Bull Run, Antietam and there is something lacking in it that prevents General of the army of the Potomac in

tremely speedy rider, and at times seems invincible. But he throws away victory after
victory by the display of the poorest judy
ment at critical points of the race. His
sprint is marvelous, but he almost always
starts is alabel to a like the control of the race. See this he rail.

General Koderws, U.S. consul, and with
him called upon the Governor-General in
the morning. Afterwards they drove about
the dity and visited Equimalt, but did not
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this morning for Vancouver, and will return

Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Belt Michael World's

THE CITY.

R. PORTER & Sons have received the conluring the ensuing year.

FOREMAN Frank Verdie, of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., is here for hospital treatment, having had both legs badly crushed by an accident at the camp a few days agoa

THE Vancouver school board have followed the example set by the Victoria trustees wonder, whe made many friends here on in the matter of providing for pupil teachers

day afternoon, had a narrow escape from derrick handling stone, were given a nasty fall. A heavy stone struck the end of the plank causing both men to fall. Fortunately neither of them was badly hurt.

SEVERAL official parties paid their re-respects to His Excellency the Governor-General at Government House yesterday morning. The first consisted of Rear-Admiral Stephenson and staff, and the officers commanding H. M. ships on this station; later the Hon. Col. Baker, acting Premier, and the other members of the provincial executive, called; and General Roberts, United States Consul, presented Adjutant-General Ruggles, U.S.A., and the other distinguished Americans who with him are visiting Victoria.

Some seventeen or eighteen members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, of Boston are among the tourists at the Driard. Half the party arrived here on Thursday evening, while the others having stopped over for a day in Varcouver came on the Charmer last evening. The personnel of the party is as follows: Mrs. J. H. Lomdike, Mrs. E. W. Silsbee, Mrs. P. R. Hollinsworth, Miss R. Hollinsworth, Mrs. D. L. Vilis, Miss M. H. Hopkins, Miss Ellen L Lampson, Parker B. Field, Chas. E. Fay, R. F. Curtis, W. H. Land, Mrs. T. French, Mrs. H. M. Tower, Miss M. K. Seavens, Miss E R Blacker, Miss M. G. Potts and Miss Alice Shephard. The party will make a tour of the Coast and will leave to-day for Tacoma.

MRS. JOHN WENGER, of 37 Johnson street, a pioneer resident with numerous acquaintances throughout the city and province, died shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from carbolic acid poisoning. The almost empty bottle, which is now in the possession of the police, and the condition of the unfortunate woman told the whole story—or so much of it as in all probability will ever be known. It is believed that the poison was taken soon after 12:30 o'clock, for when Mr. Wenger left home about a quarter of an hour earlier his wife was in her usual health and spirits. When discovered by a member of the family occupying portion of the same house, it was too late or medical aid to prove effectual, though Doctors Watt and Fraser were soon in atendance and used their best endeavors in Mrs. Wenger's behalf. A coroner's jury will be empannelled to day to inquire into

AT last evening's meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society selections on the pipes were given at the opening by Messrs. Mc-Donald, Glen and Master McKenzie, after Mr. R. H. Jameson gave a short account of

ACCORDING to the present understanding of the matter the Mayor and aldermanic board are in favor of wood block paving for the principal business streets of the city. Here is the resolution of Ald, McLellan and Humphrey, adopted by the council, which was the basis of Thursday evening's discussion and upon which reports from the city engineer and city assessor will be received at the next council meeting: "Resolved, that in accordance with the provisions of the Local Improvement by-law of 1892 and amendments thereto, this council hereby determines that it is desirable to have the following work carried out under the provisions of the said by-law and amendments thereto, and of the municipal act of 1892 and amendments thereto, viz: to pave by the following results: Conrad Schwengers foundation in accordance with specifications won 4½, lost 1½; J. R. Hunnex won 4, to be approved by the city council, View foundation in accordance with specifications street from Broad street to Douglas ; Broad street from Fort to Yates; Government street from James Bay bridge to Johnson street : and Yates street from Douglas to At the same special meeting the council finally passed the amended cemetery by-law, the correction of certain technical errors constituting the amendment.

Concerning a report which has been ge-ing the rounds, of the American papers and which one at least of the large press agencies has been helping along, the latest issue of "Bradstreet's" has the following. It will be read with interest and satisfaction by lictorians, who, however, would doubtless like to know the origin of the "report" to which it refers : " No little stir was created a day or two ago by the statement that a report had been received at the state department from Consul Roberts, of Victoria B.C., to the effect that the seals in Behring Sea had been practically exterminated. This statement was received by many people, particularly those in the fur trade, with incredulity, and it now turns out that no such report was received at the state department, and in fact that no report whatever had been received from Consul Roberts for several months. It is thought by some that the report may have originated in reports of sealers who had returned from the Coast sealing grounds without having made any catch. Of course, the chance of a very serious falling off in the catch, if not a gradual extermination of the seals, has been for some years before the minds of those who have devoted attention to the question, the need of more stringent regulations to prevent the ex-

World's Pair Highest Medal and Diplema.

THE CARIBOO COUNTRY.

ract for supplying the Navy with meat Hon. G. B. Martin at the 150 Mile eries of gold-bearing ledges in Alberni dis-House-An Interesting Meeting.

> Residents of the District Present Their Claims - The Chief Commissioner's Reply.

A public meeting was convened at the quartz. Since that find McAllister has 50. Mile House on the evening of August 5. 150-Mile House on the evening of August 5, the coast, and Alberni advices of yesterday state that he has made another discovery of the coast, and Alberni advices of yesterday the revised voters' lists try an opportunity of interviewing the Chief free milling gold twelve miles below the of 1894 for this year's book. It shows that Commissioner of Lands and Works and bringing to his notice some of their griev.

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The three Mineral creek ore, the gold is thickly encrusted on the quartz, and assays run into the hundreds of dollars per ton. Mr. Murphy in a few words stated the ob-

ject for which the meeting had been called, viz., to discuss amongst other things the show rich in copper, and carry silver. Mr. best route on which to construct a wagon Sutton, who is reporting on the district for 1,180, Manitoba 18,979, the Territories 484, road into the Horsefly mines, now so rapidly developing. He also expressed the pleasure it gave the people of the 150-Mile secured several boxes of samples from the 38.010 voters against 14.400 by the lists of an interest in that part of the country. He the Missing Link, on Mineral creek. These then referred to the two roads in course of will be placed on exhibition on his arrival construction to the Horsefly mines and en- in Victoria. deavored to prove that the road via the 150 The Warspite, Victoria, Alberni, Chicago was the most feasible route as well as the one most easy of construction.

and Missing Link claims on Mineral creek have been surveyed by Mr. Ralph, and ap-

in a milder way advocated the construction made. of the work via the 150. After one or two imagine that the meeting was an opposition one, etc., etc.,

Hon. G. B. Martin rose to address the man, he proceeded to explain to the meeting | which they demand. what the policy of the government was in reference to assisting in the development of the different resources of our province. The question which it appeared to him was exciting and troubling the minds of the residents of this part of the country was whether there should be any other road than the one via the 150 into the Horsefly country. government had granted \$500 to each road to assist in construction this year, and they the 108 Mile House, and he was informed on very good authority that the company ted by Mr. Hobson had constructed represen a considerable number of miles themselves least thirty miles of travel by using one of the 150-Mile could be taken in more expeditiously by the 150 road the government had also granted to government had also gov

that fact. develop a mine which required a large pected to take even more rapid strides. In amount of capital to open up and a company.

October next Dr. Baird intends, upon his were given at the opening by Messrs. Mc.

Donald, Glen and Master McKenzie, after which Mr. Henderson contributed a recitation entitled "Murray and his thirty."

The Chief then called upon Mr. Maxwell cases a few settlers would take up land re-Muir to read a paper written by Mr. Jno.

Gases a few settlers would take up land remote from any main road and then ask the latter will take a large number of cattle Government to expend a goodly sum to with him. and how could they then refuse to grant accident is brought from the Fraser river by the obstructions when they return here. James Deans read a poem written by himself on the occasion of his leaving home for
Canada. Mr. Maywell Mair sang "Ronnia"

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Horsefly, one of which had already expended in the neighborhood of \$300,000. He
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Vancouver, which has been employed hauling
fish there for some time past. The accident seme assistance to the mining companies in Thomas Whelan, one of the crew of the tug canada; Mr. Maxwell Muir sang "Bonnie was sorry to see such a feeling existing at befel a young Englishman named Albert old girl, has been located here, but the local Loch Lomon," and Mr. A. G. Hay gave a recitation. Mr. Wm. Anderson danced the skean traws: Mr. Regg made a few revia Marble canyon. No complaint was from the commencement of the sockeye run made by the residents of Clinton because till the 6th of July, when Christensen Lillooet could get supplies, etc., in by a met his death. While returning from South shorter road than by should the 150 people object to the road being built by the 108 as well as by the 150. drowned. Afterwards Sutton sought an-Referring to the remarks made by Mr.

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Borland, that it was assisting a private company when others had discovered the wealth in Horsefty and would have

would still be lying dormant if such companies as those represented by Mr. Hobson and Mr. Whittier did not see fit to invest arge sums of money for their development. Hon. Mr. Martin then went on to explain the provisions of the land act as amended last session, and said he was sorry to find out that so many people had not made themselves acquainted with the act. He nformed the meeting that on finding out this fact he had written down to the assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works to have circulars printed with the amendment stayed at his place before leaving Victoria. as contained in clause 5, and posted on conpicuous places in the various districts After answering a few questions, he thanked the meeting for the patient hearing which had been given him, and said that although this was his first visit to the district, he hoped it would not be the last, and that Dr. Watt having tried to impress upon him that them to understand that the government

did not ignore the rights and requirements of any part of the province whether their sympathies were opposition or otherwise.

Dr. Watt then addressed the meeting and on the matter, saying that misrepresenta-tions had been made to the late commissioner, Hon. F. G. Vernon. He then proceeded to attack the Horsefly company, and said
they were eternally disgraced for draining
money from the public treasury and not paying the contractor. He concluded his reespecially in view of the fact that it may marks by moving a vote of thanks to the Chief Commissioner, which was unanimously carried, and the Chief Commissioner having replied the meeting came to a close.

ALBERNI GOLD MINES.

Every day brings news of further discovtrict. The mountains are swarming with prospectors, and before the season ends many other finds will undoubtedly be made. The latest find is that made by a practical miner named McAllister, who is emhead of Mineral creek some time ago he located six claims on promising ledges, ore samples from which assayed have averaged \$140 to the ton, the gold being visible in the the coast, and Alberni advices of yesterday

ber of samples of ore from a large deposit just discovered on Granite creek. These House section to receive a visit from the various claims in the China creek basin, in-Chief Commissioner, as it showed he took cluding the marvelously rich rock found in

Rev. Mr. Turner and Father Bedard plications for crown grants to them are being

It is understood that a five-stamp mill is more gentlemen had made a few remarks, on the way from the East, and will be amongst them Dr. Watt, who informed the Commissioner that he must not of aiding in the development of the ledges

The population of Alberni and Nanaimo districts are greatly excited over the recent meeting, and after thanking those present finds, and everyone is talking mines. Victor the cordial reception given him and the congratulatory remarks made by the chair- yet evinced that interest in the discoveries

A THRIVING SETTLEMENT.

Joseph Williams and sixteen settlers of Port San Juan are in the city, some buying of affidavits for homesteading. A settler provisions and others on business of an entirely different nature. Mr. Williams is The the telegraph operator at San Juan, and it was in a small sloop belonging to him that the party came. Two of the settlers are enhad also expended \$3,000 on the road via deavoring to negotiate with lumber merchants here for the sale of red cedar and white pine, of which timber San Juan valley possesses a plentiful supply. There are now between eighty and ninety settlers located on that same road. He explained that in the San Juan valley—all workers, Mr. supplies coming from below would save at Williams says, and a people whom any place should be proud of having, assistance towards the construction of that larger than expected, for in the beginning of road. It would be manifestly unfair to the season attacks of insects or worms compel teams to travel thirty miles cut of seemed to threaten almost entire destruction their way to get into the Horsefly, when a to the crop. For the past two months there good route could be found at the 108. It has been no rainfall in San Juan, but notappeared to him that the settlement at withstanding this the grain crops are very the 150 seemed to be in a fairly prosperous promising. The assessment work on six condition, and he was very pleased to notice mining claims on the Gordon river will shortly be commenced, and new claims are Some remarks had been made at the open-about to be taken up. Mr. Williams and two ing of the meeting in reference to assisting others have this summer located a galena claim private individuals and corporations, and he which promises to be of much value. Coal considered that a company which had expended in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to Blackley. Next year the settlement is ex-

Clinton, and why Bend their boat was struck by a squall, and of Col. Scott, who is to be superannuated, worked, he thought the statement some minster, when the second accident befel what exaggerated. It took a large amount Sutton a short distance on this side of that of capital to work these claims, and most city. While salling before a strong wind the unfortunately for the discoverers they did sall of their boat jibed and struck Sutton on not have the necessary means at their com- the head, knocking him overboard and evimand to develop the mines, and the mines dently stunning him so that his death came

suddenly in the water.

Mr. Whelan, who was very much attached to Sutton, has been making numerous inquiries about the accident and has hopes of the body being recovered, as he thinks it next to impossible for a corpse to telegraphed the coroner at Steveston concerning the matter, and is also anxious to see Cusick whom he has as yet been unable to locate. Christensen and Sutton both

THE COWICHAN INDIANS.

To THE EDITOR :- In referring to my letter on the Cowichan Indians you are good enough in your editorial of this morning to say that it "is very interesting and ingeni-ous," but add that "nothing is easier than t was not an opposition meeting, he wanted to make mistakes when we view the Indian question from the standpoint of sentiment. suppose the inference from these expressions is that I have treated the matter sentimentally and erroneously; if the latter I should deem it a favor if you will point out aid the 108 Mile routewas not in the public the mistakes so that I may correct them. interest, and that it had been laid out by a As regards sentiment, if you reconsider my relative of a gentleman who had interests at letter you will see that my conclusions are all the 108. It was, therefore, not fair to the based on judicial decisions and instructions public or the road superintendent to have the report of Mr. A. Stevensonacted upon. In Colonial authorities. I presented the legal fact Mr. Stevenson thought a good route could have been found at 111. He said it torial rights; the moral claim is even was outrageous folly to construct the road stronger. Speaking of the former general via 108, and declared how warmly he felt indian policy of this province I especially on the matter, saying that misrepresentative indian policy of the province of the very able official report of the then Attorney-General, now the Hon. Mr. Justice, Walkem. especially in view of the fact that it may

shortly come into "practical politics"-as ARCHER MARTIN.

Victoria, Aug. 16, 1895.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Analysis of the Revised Voters' List -British Columbia's Immense Gain.

ployed by a Wellington syndicate. At the Reduction of Timber Dues in the Railway Belt of This Province.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.-The Dominion statis-The steamer Maude brought down a num qualified voters by the revision. Ontarie gains 81,222, Quebec 49,418, Nova Scotia 21,079, New Brunswick 21,176, P. E. Island 38,010 voters against 14,400 by the lists of 1891.

The Canadian Jockey Club is shortly to apply for letters patent of incorporation. The promotors are Toronto, Montreal, London, Hamilton and Quebec horse owners. They propose starting a Canadian stud book for pedigreed horses and running race meet-

ings; capital stock \$10,000.
The railways centreing here report an immense increase in the freight and passenger business.

Father Paradis called at the interior department to day and reported the success of his settlement in the Nipissing district, Ontario. Five hundred repatriated French. Canadians from Michigan denounces the reports of the failure of the settlement scheme as a malicious untruth, circulated by political agents sent from Michigan to discourage emigrants and induce them to return to the States. Father Paradis says that not one man returned. Most of the families have

now ten acres under crop.

The department of the interior has been obliged to change the wording of the form managed to obtain a third entry under the old form by concealing the fact that he had already obtained patents for two home-

An order-in-council has been passed reducing the timber dues on timber cut in the railway belt of British Columbia from five per cent. upon sales to fifty cents per thousand feet on all logs cut on these berths. A rebate is also allowed of forty cents per thousand feet on manufactured lumber exported from the province. The rebate does not apply, however, to lumber shipped to Mani-toba and the Northwest. The provincial government reduced its dues on timber outside the belt to 50 cents per thousand, with a rebate of 25 cents on all lumber exported. The owners of limits in the belt thereupon petitioned the Dominion government for an equivalent reduction, claiming that they could not compete otherwise with lumbermen cutting outside the railway belt.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16-(Special) - One of the excursionists who arrived from Ontario vesterday informed a citizen to-day that about six of the party were missing and that one was reported to have fallen off the train between Port Arthur and Rat Portage and to have sustained some injuries from the fall. Inquiry was made at the C.P.R. offices here and the information given that no advices of any accident whatever had been received.

The municipalities along the Red river are moving in the matter of improving the navigation of that stream from Winnipeg to the lake, and will invite Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly to visit the rapids and

A. H. Garfield, a prominent merchant of Aberdeen, South Dakota, a married man of mines of Ontario, is at Rat Portage en

route to the Rainy river country. An Obtawa dispatch save the latest report about the departmental changes in Winnipeg is that A. W. Ross is to be appointed Collector of Customs in Winnipeg in place and that Lisgar will be opened.

J. S. Willison, of the Toronto Globe, who is here, will continue his trip to British

Columbia W. W. Ogilvie, of Montreal, who is here, has given the boilers and attachments for an electric lighting plant at the Winnipeg general hospital. The gift amounts to over \$1,000, and is much appreciated by Winni-

BRITAIN'S DEMANDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-A special to the World from London says:

Professor Bryce, a member of the late cabinet and the author of the "American float in the river without being entrapped Commonwealth," in the House of Commons in some of the numerous nets. He has lobby made the following statement in an interview on the question of the Chinese

massacre : "The members of the late cabinet have not decided on any parliamentary action respecting the Chinese massacre. We must wait until we hear what the present government has to say on the subject in the Queen's

"Do you expect debate on the massacres before parliament adjourns?" was asked. "I certainly think it is a question we must hear a great deal about. It is of great importance both to this country and

"Do you consider that strong action should be taken?" "I cannot speak authoritatively on that point until I hear the dispatches which have been received by Lord Salisbury from our

minister at Pekin. But, on the face of it, it seems a case for strong action. We have no reason to doubt that Lord Salisbury will take whatever steps, in the way of addressing a remonstrance and demands for satisfaction from China, that may be necessary. We expect a statement from the government regarding it on the first opportunity in the Queen's speech debate, which begins on Thursday.

BEAR'S NEST MINE.

San Francisco, Aug. 15. -It is said that the Treadwell-Bear's Nest mine, which once gave promise of being the richest mine in the world, and which was recently purchased by a German and English syndicate for \$1,000,000, is proving unproductive.
Charges of fraud are alieged against the
sellers. The Nest adjoins the Treadwell London, Aug. 17.—The Daily Graphic announces that General Wolseley has been chosen to succeed the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief of the army.

London, Aug. 16.—It is reported at Captown that Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-lain, secretary of state for the colonies, will shortly pay a visit to Cape Colony. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly State That the Subsidy Will Be Given.

Be Placed Among the First Receiving Aid.

Since the discussion at the board of trade Daly, minister of the interior, and members on. In 24 hours they had bought 25,000 fish. Their pack to date was 11,000 cases, and they would have cans enough to put up only an indefinite statement was made in 19,000 cases. regard to the granting of a subsidy in aid of At the Lulu Island cannery it was found representative of the Colonist interviewed of the run. They had put up 10,000 cases both said their statement in re the E. & N. extension was as definite as any minister could make. Sir Mackenzie added; "It has been and still is the policy of the government to encourage the building of colonization roads, and in this class is the ex. packed 9,000 cases to date, and their pack tension of a railway northerly on Vancouver Island. So soon as our finances permit thought the cannery men had acted like a us to give railway subsidies, it will be among the first to receive not only consideration, but to be placed among those receiving

statement, and thought it should be satis. fish were going up in price already. factory to the Island public. It was necessary, as had been explained at Friday after noon's meeting, to curtail Dominion expenditure, and so this year railway subsidies had been refused to all applicants. However, business prospects were brightening all over Canada, and the time was not far distant when the promise now made would their wharf; they had 100,000 offered at their wharf; they had 24,000 cases up and rooms and tables. be faithfully fulfilled, for they were agreed were out of tins. Mr. Bell-Irving, one of that the extension was in the general interest of the country.

the owners who was present, did not care to give many details for publication, for he ers this season, but the exigencies of the

THE SALMON PACK.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

dent has personally visited the canneries on rush of salmon up the river at this time. the Fraser river, with a view of obtaining accurate information in regard to the reseason, and the ruling price of fish, etc. In would be done. almost every instance, the manager was interviewed, and thus the most reliable in or 12,000 cases; they had 7,000 already up. the salmon canneries at Steveston was most enjoyable; the roads were in excellent condition and the crops on the island looked oats seemed thick and even. The hay was all cut, but in dozens of fields pack would be 20,000 at least. the fine, yellow stacks showed of At Steveston word was received that on what excellent quality and quantity Sea island Munn's, Robson's, Dunsmuir's the hay crop was this year. On arriving at and Rowan's canneries had bought in the Steveston everything was changed; the quiet 24 hours about 77,000 fish, and of the country gave place to bustle, energy and noise. With the exception of the usual 000 and would reach 20,000 as everyone but the canners was making each would run about 10,000.

the season there is none livelier, and the sights are so unique that it is worth travelling miles to see. Every nationality under up, all their cans being filled. the sun is seen on the street, in the cannerside by side in the restaurants. And fish, you could see them everywhere lying in heaps. Canned and uncanned, you heard them, smelt them, felt them and breathed them. In travelling along the dyke for two miles on the line along the dyke for two miles on the line along the dyke for two miles on the line along the dyke for two miles on the line and the rest failabled. ies and sitting side by side in the restaur- was found that 6,000 cases were put up, that water frontyou see many strangesights. You up and the pack finished.

pass in quick succession the Chinese village; the Hebrew quarter; 7,000 cases had been filled. where the Italians hang out, to say nothing Canoe Pass Cannery Co. have filled up at of the neat, roomy quarters of the ordinary 10,000 cases. British Columbians. But everywhere is cleanliness. On the hottest day the air is packed 8,000 and will finish at 12,000, laden with a pungent, but not unpleasant while the Wellington, Delta and Harloch odor of steamed salmon, but there are no have packed 34,000 and would finish at offensive smells in any quarter of the busy 45,000. little metropolis. And owing to the recent rigid enforcement of the law, there is now correspondent met Prof. Prince, who took oc excellent order kept in the town. In fact, as far as could be ascertained, the stories of cleanliness of the canneries and the univerlawlessness at Steveston were incorrect. The sal capability and courtesy of their man-little town might well be called a model fish agers. Prof. Prince says the future of the province rests on the fisheries and mining, world with Rossland, the model mining town but especially on the fisheries-which are of America.

One peculiar incident happened which may serve as a warning to others. If Stevesdered by the Colonist correspondent, but the thern waters makes the pack in sight on water with a surprised expression on his August 15 414,000 cases. From what could face thus soliloquised in reply: "Lord bless your soul, you couldn't get a piece of cooked of the canneries themselves, the total pack use is made of the gigantic Cocos palms, whose handsome branches sweep right your soul, you couldn't get a piece of cooked salmon in the city for love or money. The last chef we had left because we made him fry a piece of salmon for some fellow from Vancouver who would have salmon and of the province for 1895 reach 499,500.

Of the canneries themselves, the total pack of the Fraser would be 350,500 cases, whose handsome branches sweep right up to the ceiling. If the rooms to be decorated are not very large, smaller palms and grasses are employed. To is plain. If you are visiting Steveston the city of salmon, where one day last week nearly half a million of fish were lying on the cannery wharves, and you want salmon for lunch, you had better get it cooked before you leave Vancouver and put it into your lunch basket. After a run through the commercial part of the town the water front was reached and the search for infor-

mation commenced. The Atlas cannery was first visited. They were as busy as bees inside, but everything was as clean as possible, and with the exception of the fish house, which is scrubbed every few hours, and always looks fresh and healthy, a man could eat his dinner off the floor. This state of things prevailed in all the canneries along the river. At the Atlas fish had been offering freely; during the big run they had bought fish as low as 5 cents, they purchased a number at 10, but they had since advanced considerably. The pack was nearly finished. They had The pack was nearly finished. They had enough cans to do them. At present fish were not being bought freely, and the price was uncertain. They had put up 2,500, and would finish at 5 000 cases.

would finish at 5,000 cases.

The manager of the Gulf of Georgia cannery was not particulary well pleased at the phenomenal run. Salmon were kept up high early in the season, and many canners bought largely, and now the fish have dropped from 30 to 8, and sometimes as low as five cents per fish, which of course affected the price in the London market. To show how sensitive that market is, the next day after the big run the price of salmon in London dropped. Even now the run was about over, but the harm was done. Their expenses this season were about \$20,000 more columbia the fare for a round trip of 160 miles on the C.P.R. is \$7.20. For the same arrives on the E. &IN. the fare is \$2. Try scarce; this was not a bad thing in one way, for all things considered the pack was big enough already. In 24 hours of the heavy run they had bought 40,000 salmen at from Subscribe for THI

ISLANDRAILWAYEXTENSION

8 to 15 cents. They had bought fully 23,000 fish at 8 cents. They had tins enough
to pack 22,500. They had already put up

FLORAL DECORATION.

2 000 cases. The manager of the Star cannery said that the big 24 hours' run they had bought 28,000 fish, for which they had paid 8 and 10 cents. The run was now subsiding. They had packed 10,538 cases, and would So Soon as Finances Permit It Will pack 16,000 cases before their cans ran out. There was great scarcity of cans and he was glad of it, as it would curtail the pack to safe dimensions. They had sold 9,000 cases of their pack.

The manager of the Federation cannery rooms on Friday afternoon between Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier; Hon. T. M. said he was then paying 10 and 15 cents a fish, but they had been selling much lower on Monday when the phenomenal run was

Island railway extension. Yesterday a that all the cans available were filled. They the two ministers on the matter, when and sold part of their pack. If they could

would be finished at 15,000 at the most. He to blame for the position they found them Hon. Mr. Daly assented to his chief's selves in. The run was slackening off and

packed 8 000 cases and would pack 15,000 may at almost no cost enliven their

The Britannia had purchased during the first two days of the run 40,000 fish at 10 and thought, if a great hullabaloo was made present fashion for natural flowers for about an enormous run and a big pack, that it would affect the price unfavorably in the foreign markets. The run has been for a VANCOUVER, Aug. 16.—(Special)—Since the big run began, the Colonist correspontation of the big run began, the Colonist correspontation of the big run began, the Colonist correspontation of the big run began, the Colonist correspondence of the unexpected of the une

ported big catch, the probable pack of the them from saying what further packing

formation possible was obtained. The fif In the past 24 hours of the big run they had been miles drive between Vancouver and bought 10,000 fish. At Winche's (the Canadian Pacific Co.,)

The large acreage of cases had been put up and they had tins and color of the wearer's toilet, simple

number of hilarious Siwashes decorating the least. Rowan's present pack would be, it boulevard, everyone was on the move, and —according to the statement of one man—and Robson's 7,000, and the total pack of

At Sexsmith's cannery, Sea Island, about the inevitable ribbon. Steveston is a live fishing town; during 3,000 cases had been put up. The total Ab Boutilier's cannery, Westminster, it

British American and The Fisherman's Canning Co. have

During his visit to the canneries, your

capable of immense development.

During the big run half a million fish may serve as a warning to others. If Steves were sold to the canneries on the Fraser ton was not visited with the purpose of river. It was further ascertained that at getting a feast of fresh salmon, I thought the time the canneries were visited, as near flower holders being fitted into a framethat the opportunity was a good one to taste as it was possible to estimate, the Fraser salmon for the first time fresh from the river, river canneries had packed 265,000 cases, and at a restaurant lunch salmon was or which added to 149,000 packed in the Nor-

RECAPITULA				
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ulu Island	25,000	10,000	13,000	
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mperial	26,000	8,000	15,000	LA MITTINE
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Bains	30,000	12,000	12,000	Charles and the
Beaver	10,000	7.000	12,000	
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RAILWAY RATES.

TO THE EDITOR: -Mr. Fred. J. Claxton tallest plants available will be the corhas discovered that pilgrims can travel by the C.P.R. from Montreal and Quebec to rect thing. This is certainly not novel, nor satisfactorily replaced by groups of dwarf plants, however beautiful these may be. There can be nothing lovelier

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On every possible occasion the display of flowers and the elaborate floral designs proclaim that the taste for floral decorations is rapidly growing not only among the rich, but those in moderate circumstances, and that blossoms from the rare and costly to the more humble ones are almost indispensable to the average household. Many would be practical persons will no doubt say that other things are much more important, but it is quite certain that nothing gives a house a more cheerful and refined ap-



pearance than artistically arranged blos soms or plants, however inexpensive The Imperial cannery had bought 26,374 these may be. At this season even the fish during the first of the run; they had most economically disposed housewives these may be. At this season even the surroundings by a few well chosen plants and flowers that will harmonize with the general colorings of their

> It is not only the house and dinner personal adornment. Flowers are being worn on every possible occasion and not whom expense is no great object.

Parasols ornamented with flowers are

to be used a great deal this season at garden parties, races, etc. When closed. they look like bouquets, and when open the flowers outline the ribs and give a very festive appearance even to a parasol which is not in its first youth. On the whole, flowers will be worn more than ever, both by day and at night, in the park and at the theater. Of course they always harmonize with the style bunches or buttonholes being worn with morning dress and elaborate sprays or bouquets of more costly flowers in the evening.

In table decoration the watteau re mains a favorite style. It has a very good effect if carried out entirely in rosse with double crescents of the flowers laid flat on the table and graceful, artistically arranged sprays standing upright all about it. These are of course tied with

The rococo style is also much used. A orgeous table of this kind might be produced by the use of tulips, with eroton foliage of the same color, stands at the side as usual, and light, delicate sprays upon the cloth. For a very hot lay an appropriate table decoration would consist entirely of white flowers and foliage, such as hibiscus, frenium, begonia, roses and caladium leaves.

A charming table decoration consists of chains and baskets, which might be rried out in orchids, the baskets being filled with flowers. The lyre decoration is also very light and delicate and has a charming effect when worked out in scarlet and white.

The silversmiths and glass manufacturers have given valuable aid to floral decoration in the pretty novelties introduced as flower holders. Quite new for table decoration is a table center serpentine in shape and adapted both for flowers and candles or lamps. The whole decoration is composed of sections of curves and is susceptible of almost infinite variation. Another of the new table centers is a quasirustic style with no very definite symmetrical shape, but giving a novel effect, the cut crystal work of silver plate simulating stalks and ivy leaves, while the holders represent blossoms.

Wall decorations are mostly of a light and airy description this season. Great



briers, among which may be seen a few

birds with gaudy plumage. It need hard-

ly be said that no ribbons are added to

Finally, for general house decoration

-landings, corners, halls, etc.—the

but since the high tubes and other tall

vases and arrangements of tall palms

came in it has become more and more

obvious that they could not be beaten

in the high tubes than roses cut with

ALICE VARNUM

very long stems and plants of foliage.

decorations in this style.

oxalic acid. A tablespoonful of powdered alum -FLORAL CENTERPIECE. be added masses of orchids,

eaves and great bunches of The tropical style of wall and fireplace decoration has been used with very good effect. It consists of an arrangement of large plants of orchids, looking lapsing. Beat the whites stiff and then as if they had just been torn up by the put them into the yolks. roots, which hang down in picturesque Vinegar and sugar will make a good confusion. Added to these are tangled

stove polish. and can be washed weekly. For the rubbing of silver they are invaluable.

Chemists say it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces and the like if put in when they begin to cook as it does to add it after the process is accomplished.

and it will be greatly improved.

ARTISTIC SUMMER DRAPERIES.

Dotted Swiss, Cheesecloth, Japanese Crape and Grasscloth Are Suitable Dotted swiss never loses its popularity for window draperies, and there is nothing in curtain materials which one can

so safely select if in doubt. The valance is a form of window drapery especially suited to such soft material, and many handsome houses have all the sash curtains made in this way. Its depth depends upon the height of the window, certain proportions needing to be observed in order to get a good

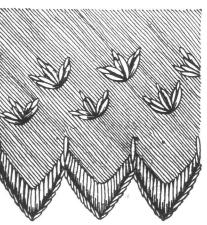
A new method of draping white curtains is odd and well suited to the windows of a summer parlor, as, being well drawn apart, they admit plenty of light and air. Each curtain is hung so that it covers fully two-thirds of the window -that is, the two cross each other at the top instead of meeting in the center after the customary fashion. They are then drawn back at the very top of the upper sash and are secured with bands and bows of satin ribbon or with ruffled bands of the goods as preferred. From the point of draping they hang perfectly straight, and for this reason would look well in a high, double window.

Cheesecloth in its finer qualities is a thoroughly artistic material for summer draperies, especially if edged with ruffles of the same, and these are greatly improved in appearance by being twisted in the hands before being sewed on to give a soft effect.

The windows of a blue and white room may be charmingly draped with the Japanese crape known as chijimi cloth. It is very desirable for the purpose, as it launders well and will bear considerable sun without fading appreciably. A simple hem or white ball and tassel fringe may trim these at the

Madagascar grasscloth is a very suitable material for outside window draperies or summer portieres, as the dust does not cling to it, and it is also much used for sofa pillows and chair cushions, imparting a sense of coolness which is most agreeable in summer. The writer of the foregoing advises in The Ladies' Home Journal that wherever it is possible the heavy rugs and draperies in use in winter should be replaced by stuffs and furnishings as distinctively summerlike as possible, not only comfort but health itself being often dependent upon such a radical change.

Embroidered Border. An embroidered border adapted to the decoration of underwear and for infants and children's clothing is sketched and described by Modern Priscilla. It is par-



BORDER FOR INFANT'S SKIRT arly useful for a flannel skirt an could be worked in white or color with embroidery silk. The pointed scallop is done in close buttonhole stitch with a short, straight stitch at each upper point

of the scallop. The figures consist of groups of three birdseye stitches.

Popular Shirt Waista. The rumor is afloat that this is the shirt waist's last season. However true or false this rumor may be, there remains not a doubt but that the demand for shirt waists exceeds that of any other season on record. They are made in a greater variety of materials than ever before, the latest of which is dimity made up with white linen collars and

Treatment For Mildew.

To remove stains of mildew from linen wash it thoroughly, rub plenty of soap upon the affected parts, also plenty of powdered chalk, and place the garment on the grass or in the sun. Before it becomes quite dry repeat the operation and continue to do so until the stains have entirely disappeared.

Helps to the Cook. A few yards of cheesecloth, a large

basting needle, a ball of coarse darning cotton and a pair of scissors are great helps to a cook. The cheesecloth answers every purpose for pudding or vegetable cloths, and the necessary bags are easily prepared.

Household Brevities. A good liquid for cleaning brass is

sprinkled in a barrel of water will precipitate all impurities to the bottom. A pinch of powdered sugar and another of cornstarch beaten in with the yolks of eggs will keep an omelet from col-

Old flannel shirts make good dusters

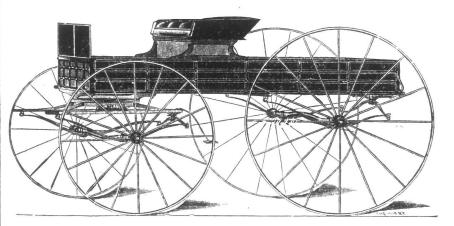
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Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B C., 8th August, 1895. aul5 1m&w4t

OTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the Nakusp and Slocan Railway Company, will be held at the head office of the Company, Fort street, in the city of Victoria, British Columbia, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, on Saturday, the 14th day of September, 1895. Dated this 13th day of August, A.D. 1895. aul6 4tw A. J. WEAVER BRIDGMAN.

Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign Company.

"COMPANIES" ACT," PART IV., AND AMENDING ACTS. Lookout Mining and Milling Company." (Foreign.)

RECISTERED THE 18T DAY OF AUGUST, 1895.

HEREBY CERTIFY. that I have this day registered the "Lookout Mining and Milling Company." (Foreign), under the "Companies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies." and amending Acts.

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LIVE TOPICS.

The Premier and Hon. T. M. Daly Interviewed by Deputations Yesterday.

Necessity of Disinfecting Asiatic Immigrants' Baggage-Songhees Reserve-E. & N. R. R.

board of trade rooms, which had been that as the building of that line was one of placed at their disposal for receiving deputhe government would give aerious coning them. The council room of the board sideration to the fact that when British bations or individuals desirous of interview. proving too small to hold all who wished to Columbia asked for greater expenditures on swer that question as the statement made by to the general meeting hall.

liams, and the medical health officer, Dr. Geo. H. Duncan, were the first to wait on the Premier, in regard to

QUARANTINE MATTERS

The Mayor introduced the subject, point-

Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, asking that the same regulations as government by the city's representatives. He might say that though the members from at Gross Isle quarantine station, on the At- B C. were few they were most active and lantic coast, should be followed here. They energetic in their efforts to do as much as asked that all the baggage of immigrants on vessels from Oriental ports should be disinfected. In reply the department wrote entirely of the view that as soon as it was that the information was not sufficient to bring the vessels arriving at Victoria from should grant a bonus to the E. & N. exten-

country where Asiatic cholera or other epidemic disease has been communicated to one fused aid to any railway building this sesor more persons through the medium of an infected person, personal effects, or otherwise. A port or country is not considered to be infected when a single case or small John Macdonald had been adhered, to that number of cases has been imported and the subsidies to railways should be given from disease has not been communicated from surplus revenue. Therefore, in view of the such cases. At present by the newspapers state of the finances it had been decided last it was seen that an epidemic of cholera exis- session to give no aid to railways, and this ted in Japan, brought over there from China was adhered to. As to government aid in by the soldiers of the Japanese army during the war. Cholera was endemic in both Japan and China; he learned this from the health officials in Hongkong and other places, when he visited the Orient. They the government was alive to the fact that by advised him that, to keep cholera out of the building of railroads the resources of the this country, the baggage of all province were to be developed. He hoped, immigrants from the Orient should be thoroughly disinfected, and in fact the immigrants themselves. The mere fact of delaying a vessel a few hours should not & N. railway.

should be considered as coming under sec- arose concerning the province. Hon. Mr. Daly, being more conversant with this branch of the business, was requested by the Premier to reply, and said that he understood from what Dr. Duncan had said that it was desired only to disinfect the steerage baggage. When two years ago it was feared that cholera might be brought into the country the baggage of all steerage passengers passing Grosse Isle was disinfected. That was discontinued last year, however, as no longer necessary. He might however, as no longer necessary. He might mention in passing that although this disincan seaports did not take the same precaution, but though allowing steerage passengers to come in freely from their own ports stopped immigrants who came through Canadian ports, though the latter were the only ones where the the latter were the only ones where the sterilization of the baggage was carried out.

In view of the representations made by Dr.

Earle and Prior and he had had many In view of the representations made by Dr. Duncan, the matter would be communi cated to the Minister of Agriculture so as to show that it was considered by Dr. Duncan's own observations that cholera was endemic in the Oriental countries, and that whether or not infectious disease was rampant at the ports of call, he (the Doctor) pant at the ports of call, he (the Doctor) was of opinion that the regulations must be carried out firmly and strictly. Every effort would be made to meet the wishes of effort would be made to meet the wishes of Victoria in this matter. At the same time they must remember that delays to steamers were caused, but of course that could not be weighed with the fact that cholera or small-

pox must be kept out. (Applause.)
Sir Mackenzie Bowell—"You want the baggage of the steerage passengers always Dr. Duncan-"Yes, until we find from

authoritative sources the facts relating to the diseases in the countries from which they come." He believed that a good plan would be not to allow any steerage passengers aboard at Hongkong till their baggage was disinfected. Mr. Dowler, the city clerk, referring to

the difficulty of obtaining reliable informa-tion as to the state of health matters in China, said that as it would be impossible for the province to take up the matter the deputation would respectfully recommend that the Dominion government appoint a commissioner to visit China and Japan to find out what quarantine regulations existed and the extent of the disease and to get statistics relating thereto.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell promised that the whole matter should have immediate attention. The Department of Agriculture and the columbia were consumthe government had never failed to take any steps to prevent the introduction of disvaluable information presented to them. This terminated the interview.

BOARD OF TRADE DEPUTATION. Many members of the Board of Trade, Senator Macdonald, Mesers. Earle and Prior, M.'s P., and a considerable number of try what was best for the province. sented by the President to the Premier

provided they received the bonus. A sore point was the failure of the C.P.R. Oriental the fullest extent. He would say for himself vessels into the wharf if one or two small and not of any individual section of it. (Apspots were dredged out. If this was so the government could easily order the steam Lieut. Col. Prior, M.P., would like to ask Fiddle reef to enable vessels to come through the inner channel in rough weather was also badly needed. Mr. Ker further said it was complained that the Dominion did not make circumstances permitted. such expenditures in the province as the revenue received from British Columbia the terms of union, it should not be conconsidered in the calculation. He hoped the government would give serious concidered in the calculation. He hoped the government would give serious concepts the government could reconcile the fact of giving a bonus this year to the C.P.R. with refusing aid to other railways.

hear what was going on, a move was made public works, she was not asking for what Mr. Williams was not correct. There was no was unreasonable. to the general meeting hall.

A deputation consisting of the Mayor,
City Clerk Dowler, Ald. Cameron and Wilto put up with a reserve in its midst, said there had been many efforts to settle the matter. The difficulty was that this, as well as some five or six other reserves, was in a different position to the bulk of Indian and though there were only 16 of these Indians and though there were only 16 of these Indians and disposed of without their consent. No part of the reserve could be disposed of except for railway purposes. Then again, there was a question as to whom the reversionary and the post office Inspector's office here, and Miss that the best of it and after thirteen minutes fast play, scored. The players again faced in the content of the Indians and though there were only 16 of these Indians and though there were only 16 of the reserve could be disposed of without their consent. No part of the reserve could be disposed of without their consent. No part of the reserve could be disposed of without their consent. The difficulty was that this, as well charge him with subidizing a steamer to-day when he took upon himself to promise that a steamer should receive a small amount for one trip. so that the mail might be taken up to the Norwegian settlement at Bella Cools.

Hon. Mr. Daly remarked that Mr. Williams was not correct in saying that the government had refused aid to the E. & N. railway purposes. Then again, there was a question as to whom the reversionary is a settlement at Bella the deciding game. In the deciding game. In the deciding game. In the deciding game. In the deciding game the Capitals had the best of it and after thirteen minutes fast play, scored. The players again faced in Say Francisco on Thursday evening last, the bride being given to ex. Alderman Styles, was celebrated in San Francisco on Thursday evening last, the bride being given to ex. Alderman Styles, was celebrated in San Francisco on Thursday evening last, the bride being given the Cools. When the reserve was held by the post Office Inspector's office here, and Miss Lizzle Styles, daughter of ex. Alderman Styles, was celebrated in ing out the necessity of strictly carrying out quarantine regulations at William Head, so left, they could not be removed or the land Coola. as to prevent smallpox or cholera being im- disposed of without their consent. No part ported from the Orient. He would leave to of the reserve could be disposed of except or. Duncan the explanation of what was for railway purposes. Then again, there onsidered necessary.

Dr. Duncan prefaced his remarks by say. of the Chinese when there had been small. Province both claimed the reversionary right pox in the city they were very hard to deal and finally it had been arranged to submit a with, as they concealed their cases. He had during his visit to China and Japan last He believed, however, that within the next year gathered information which showed that smallpox and cholera were endemic there, and on his return had placed his information before the council, with the region a bonus for its extension of giving a bonus for its extension of the show had commended the control of the show had commended the council, with the region of giving a bonus for its extension of the council of the co sult that they had communicated with the had been most persistently urged upon the China and Japan under section 15 of the act, sion, as he well recognized the importance hich provides:

"An infected port or country is a port or island. He would remind them, however, round to Oak Bay to take them aboard

count with the loss of life that might be oc Mr. Ker next brought up the claim of casioned by cholera being brought into the country. It would be sufficient to disinfect the baggage of the stearage passengers, he believed. He was of opinion that China

> of the first to receive the \$3,200 per mile. It had been said by Mr. Ker that the E & N. railway was an ex ceptional case, but he might say that the other parts of the country all made that claim. This matter has been brought tussels with them over it. As to the docking of the steamers at the outer wharf, he had been told by someone since his arrival here that the C.P.R. objected to bring their vessels in, as the chart did not show the depth of water. If it was necessary to make a further appropriation for the purment and the Minister of Public Works. His secretary had already made a note on the Fiddle reef light matter and the attention of the Minister of Marine would be called to it. As to the subject of expenditures, that was a rather large and general subject to indulge in now. Mr. Ker had argued that the building of the C.P.R. line in the province being one of the terms of union should not be referred to. Carrying out the same line of argument logically, the amount of customs duties paid by the province should not be considered, as the customs revenue was handed over to the Dominion as one of the terms of union. He was expressing no opinion, but simply showing where such an argument would lead. As to customs revenue he noconsumed three-quarters of the goods brought into the country. That showed that though the duties were paid at the seaport the whole country shared in consuming ney, lumber laden. The Alameda's cargo is

the imports. Mr. Earle interposed that this did not ap-

ed here

The Premier replied, admitting that, the They would avail themselves of the inter-provincial trade and connection helped the progress of the whole country. As to cabinet representation, it was one of the most difficult questions to deal with. There was no doubt that a man from British Columbia would know better than a man living in the centre of the counprominent business men were present when the views of the Board of Trade were presaid that when he was called upon to form Mr. Ker touched first on the desirability a government he had accepted it as it was. of having the Indian reserve in the limits of It would be a matter of extreme delicacy to the city done away with, and said the board would like to know whether the make way for someone else. Such a diffination was any further advanced towards culty would not present itself after a general settlement. a settlement. He next briefly referred to the resolution passed some time ago in favor of a bonus for the extension of the E. & N. railway. The board and city council were, he said, unanimously in favor of this, and he regretted that the government had not granted that bonus. This was a matter which must be giawad was a matter which was a matter a general election, when a premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the difficulty he did not mean to say that the interest of any section of the country would not present itself atter a general election, when a premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the difficulty he did not mean to say that the interest of any section of the country would not present itself atter a general election, when a premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the difficulty he did not mean to say that the interest of any section of the country would not present itself atter a general election, when a premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the difficulty he did not mean to say that the interest of any section of the country would not premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the country he will not premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the country had not premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the difficulty he did not mean to say that the interest of any section of the country had not premier would have a freer hand. By this explanation of the country h was a matter which must be viewed somewhat differently from grants asked by other roads, for the E. & N. people had the necessary money to go ahead with the work sentation made in the general interest of the

liners to land here. He now understood and his colleagues that their aim was to gove that the company were ready to bring their ern in the interests of the country at large

iredger to complete the work. A light on that suppose there was a surplus would the government give the E. & N. subsidy? The Premier replied that he would do all he

> Mr. John Russell then brought up a private grievance and handed over some papers in the matter, which the Premier promised to forward to the Minister of

Ald. R. T. Williams wanted to know how

Sir Mackenie said it was very easy to ansubsidy giv n. There had been, however,

railway extension. The government had only said that this session they could give onization roads, and he would say that as

Mr. Williams then brought up the subcot of the Darcey island lazaretto, and said it was unfair, while the Dominion govern-

ment bear the full cost of the lazaretto in New Brunswick, they should refuse to take over the one on the Pacific coast.

Hon. Mr. Daly replied that the New the Dominion as one of the terms of union

portence of the province in resources and ing for plaintiff. by its position.

The letter of the Vancouver Board of rade on duties on component parts of fishing nets was brought up by Mr. Ker, and the Premier promised to give the matter his attention.

It was nearly six o'clock when the meetng broke up.

CHINESE BOARD OF TRADE. tation with them through the interpreter, Mong Kow, as to some grievances the Chi ese had about customs charges. The Premier's party leave to-morrow morning for the East, the Quadra going

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

thence steaming to Vancouver.

Rising beside and before me, n indescribable glory, in the gold of the morning or silver of Are these Rockies of Canada's Wonderland, Beautiful, stately and wildly grand, Making the heart beat with rapturous, throb-bing delight.

Emblems of night and infinity,
Sprung from the hand of Divinity,
Filling and thrilling our souls with
grandeur sublime;
Words in their fullest intensity Cannot portray your immensity, Clad in the hues of this beautiful summer time.

Nothing but vapor and vanity, in the presence of all that now dazzles our Doubter of God and Omnipotence

Come to these scenes of magnificence, st to the voice that is heard in these moun-tains and skies,

Rapid and river and fountain, Valley and cloud-pieroing mountain, eedily follow each other in numberless Cascade, canyon, waterfall, Cliffs that look grimly over all,
And forests that tell of the fire-fiend and wild,
lashing storms.

Turret, and bastion, and battlement. Rise from each rocky height, tempestrent; now-caps and glaciers shine beneath the sun's glow;
Valley and gorge are resounding
With shrick of our engine, bounding
banks of the Thompson, the Fraser, the
Beaver, or Bow.

Our mighty train, winding and dashing Through tunnel, and over bridge clashing ds enwards and upwards as it with a human delight;
High praise to the men who did wrestle
With river and canyon and trestle
To give to the world and the ages this wonderful sight!
Victoria, August 17, 1895.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Upwards of 500 tons of Chinese and California last evening. The Puebla also took the following saloon passengers: D. B. Jackson, Mrs. E. K. Mershon and children, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Harted the fact that while a few years ago Quebec and Montreal paid about three times what all Ontario did in duties, yet Ontario wife, J Beveridge and G. E. Bristol.

> valued at \$8,000 and the Alice Cook's at The Sehome and the City of Kingston exchanged trips yesterday to enable the latter to more conveniently handle the I.O.O.F. excursion from Victoria to Tacoma to-day. The Walla Walla, arriving from San Francisco yesterday morning, had upwards of 140 tons of Victoria freight. The steamship Danube left for the North

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Cestorie.

via Vancouver early yesterday morning.

Dick: "That girl loves you, and no your rival!" Jack: "Come, now, don't reate any false hopes." "Oh, you're allright there, my boy. A few moments ago your rival happened to mention your name, and she didn't begin praising you.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 18. THE CITY.

ported strewn with large trees as a result of the recent forest fires.

THE dance and sociable evening of the members of No. 1 Company of the Garrison
Artillery will be on Friday evening of this Foulkes Captures the Championship could to meet the wishes of the city as soon as | week, and an early application for tickets is desirable so that the best arrangements may

> A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of Court Robin Hood, A O F., and visiting brethren at the c'ose of the regular meeting last Thursday, songs and recitations being the order of the evening after refreshments had been served.

LEONARD MARTIN, for using obscene language toward Mrs. Babchuck, of Store street, was yesterday fined \$10 and costs off. The Capitals won the next two in short otherwise than as champions of British Colunder the public morals by law. He was order; they won the fifth game too by umbia. Every care will be taken to make also convicted of having assaulted the woman in the case, and sentence on this count deferred dependent upon Martin's woman in the case, and sentence on this count deferred dependent upon Martin's

THE formality of an inquest touching the

death of Mrs. John Wenger having been decided necessary by the coroner, a jury, of which Mr. Joseph Phillips was foreman, acid was taken by the unfortunate woman in mistake.

An application was yesterday made in chambers before Mr. Justice Drake, on behalf of defendants in Prevost v. Sayward Hon. Mr. Daly replied that the New and Chambers, to set aside the writ of sum-Brunewick lszaretto had been taken over by mons, on the ground that it was issued without plaintiff's authority. The applicawith that province.

Mr. J. J. Forrester hoped the government in dealing with the questions laid before them would take into consideration the im.

L. P. Duff for defendants, Mr. P. Æ. Irv.

Rev. J. S. Sweet, rector of St. Andrew's parish, Newcastle, N.B., is to be Venerable Archdeacon Soriven's successor in the rectorate of St. James' church, James Bay. Correspondence on the matter has been go ing on for some time between the Bishop of Columbia and Mr. Sweet with the result that recently the appointment was made. It is understood Mr. Sweet will come to Daly met the Chinese Board of Trade in their room at Tai Yune's, and held a consultation with them through the consultation with the consultation has as yet received no official news of the appointment.

> THE funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Fry took place yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's church, Quamichan, the Rev. J. H. Leakey officiating. The deceased lady had died suddenly at Vancouver, while on a visit to a riend, and the remains had been brought down for burial in the family vault in the cemetery adjacent to the Quamichan church. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers : Messrs. Horace Davie, W. Dancan, J. Maitland Dougall, M. Edgson, C. Eaton and W. H. Lomas.

An effort is being made by a number of meeting will shortly be called to arrange about organizing and a petition will then be sent to the city council asking for the apparatus and building required.

country are well under way, and notification the succeeding one for Vancouver in five has been sent ahead by the secretary to the minutes. In the fifth game an accidental various places which are expected to be swipe by Vanconver gave Westminster the visited. Revelstoke, Nakusp, Robson, Nelson, Balfour, Pilot Bay, Blue Bell, Ains. to Westminster, Cambridge scoring in 20 son, Balfour, Pilot Bay, Blue Bell, Ainsworth, Kaslo and Trail are on the main route with side trips to Rossland, Three Forks, the Hall Mines and other places. Forks, the Hall Mines and other places. Those members of the board who intend going should notify the secretary by next Saturday. The likelihood is that the attendance will be as large as was expected in the first place.

AT 10 o'clock yesterday morning the pro-vincial conference of the W.C.T U. opened at Nanaimo with an attendance of delegates from Victoria, Comox, Vancouver, New Westminster, North Arm and Chilliwack. Victoria is represented by sixteen ladies, the names of whom have already appeared. After the opening formalities the afternoon session was devoted to the young women's business. In the evening the president of the society read her annual address, which was followed by other ad-Japanese freight, ex-steamship Straits of Dover, were shipped on the Puebla for To-day the representatives at the conference will deliver addresses at the different Sabbath schools in Nanaimo.

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL.

Yesterday Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. . M. Daly had a conference with the members of the provincial cabinet, Hon. Col. Baker, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. G. B. Martin and Hon. D. M. Eberts being present. A number of matters relating to the interests of the province were talked over freely but informally, and one result will probably be a satisfactory settlement of the long disputed points in regard to the lands in the railway belt in the Province. ince. After the conference the Premier and Hon. Mr. Daly were shown over the new buildings, and visited the museum, where they saw the new process for making models of fish. The visitors expressed themselves as highly pleased with what they saw. Senator Macdonald entertained Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly at luncheon and they dined at Government House by invitation of His Excellency the Governor-General. To-day the party leave for Vancouver by the government steamer Quadra, which calls for them at Oak Bay. Hon. Col. Baker yesterday pointed out to the Premier how useful it would be to the farming community at Comox to have the travelling dairy exhibited there, and Sir Mackenzie expressed the hope that Prof. Robertson would be able to change his arrangements so as to suit the wishes of the provincial department of agriculture.

Admirer: "I cannot understand how a man can be as fearless as you are in time of

THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE road leading to Beechy Bay is re- Capitals Win the Intermediate Lacrosse Match at Nanaimo-Amities Badly Beaten.

> Singles at the Tacoma Tennis Tournament.

The Capitals won the intermediate lacrosse game. In the deciding game the Capitals H. M. S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" V. ALBION.

Won By. Scored By. .Nanaimo .Nanaimo .Capitals.. Lusier.... 7 min J. Bland. F. Smith.... F. Schnoter. Capitals . THE LEAGUE STANDING, Played Won Lost To play.

Nanaimos (Nanaimo). 5 Maple Leafs (West'r)... 5 Beavers (Vancouver). 4 The Capitals play next Saturday at the Caledonia grounds with the Beavers, of Vancouver, at the annual meeting of the Caledonia Society, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The Vancouver Beavers easily won the intermediate match with the Westminster Maple Leaves by a score of 4 to 1. Both teams put up a scientific game. The Vancouver combination, however, was too strong for the visitors. McDougall, Summers and Scurry deserve mention for the Beavers and the two Eickhoffs for the Maple Leaves.

SUMMARY. Won by. Scored by. Time .McDougall.. .McDougall.. .Eickhoff... ..15 min. .McDougall....20 .Linplater.....20 There remained nine minutes to play, but the Maples Leaves declined to finish. THE SENIOR MATCH.

Westminster, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The Vancouver and Westminster senior lacrosse teams crossed sticks at Queen's Park, Westminster, to-day. The largest crowd of the season witnessed the match. The play throughout was very swift and scientific. In team work the Vancouvers were far superior to the home team, but five star players on West-minster's team succeeded in holding the entire Vancouver team in check, virtually winning the match for the Royal City With Vancouver's magnificent passing catching and dodging, it seems incredible residents near the Oakland estate to organ. how the home team could have won, but they residents near the Oakland estate to organize a volunteer fire department in that part of town, owing to the distance from the regular fire halls. There are several fire hydrants in the district, and what is asked for is a small hose cart and 500 or 600 feet of hose and that a shed to keep them in beerected on a piece of land which Mr. N. Sabin has offered for a site on the Gosworth road. A meeting will shortly be called to arrange. The who the home team could have won, but they did win, and in grand style at that. Again, if the sphere came anywhere near the Vancouver flags, Cambridge and Ryal juggled the ball through in spite of the exceedingly clever efforts of Quigley and the rest of Vancouver's defence. J. H. Senkler refereed satisfactorily. There was little refereed satisfactorily. The first game was scored by Westmins.

The first game was scored by Westminster after eleven minutes play Lewis scoring.
Vancouver took the second game Quann scoring in one minute from a pass from Myers. Cambridge scored The arrangements for the trip of members of the Board of Trade to the Kootenay in 24 minutes, while Williams put through

minutes. SUMMARY. Game. Won by. Scored by. Westminster Lewis. 11 min. Vancouver Quann. 1 "
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Vancouver Williams 5 "
Westminster Cambridge 26 "
Westminster 5 " THE LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. To Play. YACHTING.

YESTERDAY'S YACHT RACE.

The following yachts started in the larger class in yesterday's club race: Volage, Daisy Bell, Frou Frou and Dora. The course was from club house, round the San Pedro by starboard, back to the red buoy in her large sail area got a good start on the closely for second place, which fell to the Frou Frou with the Daisy Bell third. In the half rater class only three boats started. The Plunger finised first, Edith second and Deborah third. Next Saturday the majority

THE WHEEL.

part in the race there.

of yachts will go to Port Angeles to take

THE V. W. C. MERTING.

Notices have been mailed to all members of the V. W. C. urging them to attend the meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next, will be brought up for consideration. The special committees appointed in connection cause but recovered quickly and will take with the championship meet will present their reports, and definite action will be taken as to the best manner of conducting the campaign for good roads. Any member who fails to receive a notice will accept this intimation in lieu.

ashionable event of the season will be de- anything but interesting. oided and with it the cricket championship of the Island. The rivalry between the V.

the navy men have a record of twelve wins to offset this one defeat, and at the present time are individually and collectively in perfect cricket trim. Several of their bata-men have rattled up a high average and Mr. Hornby, their captain, has the honor of having scored one of the two centuries made this year in British Columbia. It was an excellent exhibition of free batting and though it is to be hoped that he will not repeat the performance against the home club, still no oricket enthusiast would begrudge a score to a batsman who has not as a rule enjoyed the best of luck. Great care will be taken in choosing the Victoria eleven for the match at Nanaimo yesterday after an extremely hard fought match. The Capitals answered in favor of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, committee feel that a reverse on Thursday did not waken up apparently until Nanaimo and as the Victoria club will probably send won the first two games; the Capitals pro-tested the first game and the umpire was put

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THE marriage of Mr. Frank Sehl, of the fast play, scored. The players again faced Arthur and Albion cricket clubs, played at the canteen grounds, Esquimalt, proved an easy victory for the former team by a score of 210 to 67. The Royal Arthur eleven went in first, and had scored 210 for seven wickets when their innings was declared closed. Of this number Ommaney, Walter, Davy and Petch made 51, 44, 35 and 30 in good form. The Albions made 67 in their first venture, Swinerton with 14 and Anderson with 11 being the only players to reach double figures, owing to the splendid bowling of Hornby and Walter. In their econd innings the Albions had three wickets down for 53, of which Anderson contributed 36. The score:

H. M. S. "ROYAL ARTHUR" C. C. Mr. Petch, c Cuthbert b W. York..... Mr. Campbell, b Anderson.... Lieut, Davy, c Martin, b Cuthbert.... Lieut. Davy, c Martin, b Cuthbert,
Mr. Wigram, b Anderson.
Mr. Maitland, b W. Yerk
Lieut. Hornby, b Anderson.
Lieut. Ommaney, not out
Lieut. Walter, c Booth, b Thomas.
Dr. Browne,
Lieut. Stanley,
Lieut. Stanley,
Extras. 1st Innings. 2nd Innings. b c Maitland, b ...14 Hornby J. Bothwell, not out. 0 Total.....67 R. M. A. V. BATTALION. The Battalion and the R.M.A. played

pricket at the barracks yesterday afternoon, with the result that the R.M.A. won by 113 to 43. The batting was the particular weakness of the battalion. For the winners the chief honors were very evenly divided.

BASEBALL.

A TACOMA PICNIC. TACOMA, Aug. 17. — (Special) — The Tacomas defeated the Amities by thirteen to five to-day. There was splendid batting and fielding on both sides.

CANORING.

THE CLUB SERIES. feet ahead of Electra, with W. S. Gore's Coleen third. The standing of the series

now is: Mr. Christie's Electra..... C. A. Godson. W. S. Gore's Coleen.... A. S. Gore. F. G. White's Lorns.

LAWN TENNIS.

TACOMA FINALS. TACOMA, Aug. 17.—The tennis finals played to-day resulted as follows: Ladies' singles-Miss Kershaw, Tacoma, beat Mrs. Eaton, Olympia, 6-0, 60.
Mixed doubles—J. F. Foulkes and Miss Eastley, Victoria, beat Mr. and Miss Pelly, Seattle, winning the championship, 6.1, 6 4. Men's doubles, Pelly and Power, Seattle, beat Foulkes and Harvey, Victoria, 6 3, 7 5, 3 6,

2.6. 6 2. Ladies' Doubles-Mrs. and Miss Eaton, Olympia, beat Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw, Tacoma, 64, 62. Championship cup first prize. Men's singles—Won by Foulkes, who beat Pelly, Seattle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

THE TURE.

6. BROADMEAD " IS NO MORE. Every lover of good horses will sympathize with Mr. R. P. Rithet in his loss of Pedro by starboard, back to the red buoy in the racing stallion Broadmead, which died the outer harbor, again round the San in San Francisco yesterday. The horse was Pedro and finish at the club house. The shipped to San Francisco on the steamship yachts got away at 3:23 with a very light breeze, which died out before the outer his trainer and groom, and the first night wharf was reached. Here the yachts lay out received a chill from a draft from an becalmed for over an hour. When the open port, which the carelessness of the wind did spring up again the Volage, with monstrances of the trainer. On arriving at others and made a good run over the course, coming in first.

The Daisy Bell and Frou Frou sailed very by the great care taken, Broadmead had recovered and was thought to be out of danger to the course of the cou covered and was thought to be out of danger. A relapse, however, occurred on Friday night and the fine animal expired the following morning. Broadmead was imported from Australia several years ago and great things were expected from him in the winter races at San Francisco, as he was in fine racing condition when he left Victoria. He was among the finest racing stallions on the coast and his owner would not have taken \$5,000 for him. The only consolation is that three mares, Marcelle and two others (from Tittle Tattle) which was shipped at the same time also caught cold from the same

HERE AND THERE.

His Honor Governor Dewdney is having considerable success with the fish at Maple Bay. On Friday he secured eleven fine salmon, all of medium size and good weight. VICTORIA C.C. V. THE NAVY.

At Caledonia park on Thursday next, the

At Caledonia park on Thursday next, the

It is well for gamesters that they are so C. C. and the Royal Arthur team has been numerous as to make a society of themdanger. You are brave to recklessness. Hero: "Humph! If you had to go home to the sort of woman I'm married to, you'd be willing to face death, too."

U. U. and the Koyai Arthur team has been numerous as to make a society of them. Selves; for it would be a strange abuse of the sort of woman I'm married to, you'd be cricket field earlier in the season the be willing to face death, too." FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1895.

THE SPEECH AT SOREL.

speeches usually are. It was, no doubt, impression. pleasantly and gracefully delivered, but, to use an expression which has become almost classic in this Dominion, "there ain't -of Mr. Laurier's Quebec opponents. Those possible, he added enough to the old story most disastrous results. to disconcert and disgust the organ of the our readers know, has pronounced absolute- smallpox and other contagious diseases are be found the following passage :

school question on many occasions and in many parts of the Dominion. He had said over and over again that it was a question interfered. It had shuffled and dallied with

Here we have the Leader of the Opposition not only declaring that the Federal Laurier? If it were consistent it would repudiate Mr. Laurier in its next issue.

Mr. Laurier was good enough to tell his readers why the Government has not interfered with Manitoba. He said !

He would tell them why, and in doing so he was speaking with a sense of his reand that the ideas of each were different. tion could not be settled by an appeal an appeal to Catholic prejudices or by an appeal to Protestant prejudices-it could only be settled by a statesman who had the courage to discuss the question in the same perms before both Catholics and Brotes-

te ask why the Hon. Wilfred Laurier con- and vigilant quarantine is greater at this tinues to pursue so timid and so tortuous a port of Victoria than at any port on the waters that could be clearly traced to a detailed of the continent.

That the new way is better than the old and they adopt it without reluctance or delays portant agricultural section of the Procorrect answer would no doubt be, "Be- We have no doubt but that" cause he knows that in this country Catholics | Health Officer will represent the quarantine of the surface. The writer was told not and Protestants have each their own ideas conditions here existing forcibly, clearly and very long ago by a very intelligent shipon the subject of education, and that the intelligently. He has studied the matter ideas of each are different." Between Mr. closely and is duly impressed with its im-Laurier's desire to please the Catholics and portance. his fear of offending the Protestants he finds himself in a most embarrassing position. With Seylla on one side of him and Charybdis on the other he has been completely at a loss how to steer his political bark without being shipwrecked. He has done his very best to keep a safe middle course. This is why he has strained his ingenuity to construct phrases which will sound nicely, but which will mean nothing to decide what are the rights of the Indians to the land. When a man or next to nothing. And this is why the partisans of both sides are beginning to regard him with something that looks very

Mr. Laurier shows in this same Sorel speech that he has no stomach for a fight, have been left them it is very hard to say. to avoid coming to close quarters with his his way of dealing with them, the Globe's report makes Mr. Laurier say :

"He knew those Conservative paper well. They would be delighted, it would seem, if he said a word about the school question. In Quebec these pious Conservative newspapers were Catholics; in Ontario saintly Minerve, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Ouimet and the Ultramontanes were listening to him with clubs in their hands ready to down him if he said a single word about the school question, and in Ontario Mr. Clarke Wallace, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and prevent the growth and development of the the Tory and Orange organs were watching him with another club ready to strike if he

reticence, his ambiguity and his indefinitebecause he was afraid of the clubs of his opponents if he should say anything that displeased them. If Mr. Laurier's sense of humor was at all keen he would see the vertiser of the 9th inst. says on that subject: ridiculous and undignified position in which the heart of the Indian situation when he has placed himself by this confession. said that the policy of free rations had taken Every leading politician who holds decided opinions on the great questions of the day has opponents with clubs in their hands lying in wait for him on every hand. The difference between the best of them and the Leader of Demoralization, leziness, excesses in drinkthe Canadian Liberals is that they are not afraid of the clubs. They say what they have to say plainly and boldly, defying the

when examined, no meaning at all or bear Mr. Laurier is credited with having con-The Toronto Globe of the 9 h contains a vinced the organ of the Liberals in Winnireport of Hon. Mr. Laurier's Sorel speech, peg that he is opposed to separate schools. It is not an extended report. Perhaps it and led the advocates of the minority in was not considered worth a great deal of the Quebec to believe that he favors state-aided Globe's space. It is certainly a little more religious education. His Sorel speech was empty and indefinite than Mr. Laurier's so worded as to deepen this very singular

ABOUT QUARANTINE.

ly against any interference on the part of the endemic in China. Communication between matter of the schools. In the Toronto quent and regular. It is very easy indeed Globe's report of Mr. Laurier's speech will if proper care be not taken to import dread-"Now he had expressed his views on the find that a strict quarantine has been established on the Eastern side of the Dominion. The quarantine rules at Grosse Isle, Halifax, of fact, and that the Federal Government St. John, and other Eastern ports are strict had a right to interfere, but it had never yet and they are rigidly enforced. But a strict quarantine is not nearly so urgently requir. | teresting one, and one that ought to be much | approved by the British people. ed on the Eastern coast of Canada as on its more seriously considered than it has been. ports free from disease. These circumstances make a rigid quarantine on this side of the continent absolutely necessary. The examination of ships and passengers coming sponsibilities as a public man speaking to from Asia should be a searching one, and his countrymen. It was because in this when there is reason to believe that disease country Catholics and Protestants had each or the germs of disease exist the disinfection their own ideas on the subject of education, should be thorough. The authorities can-He was of the same faith and race as those not afford to run any risks in this matter. whom he was addressing. Catholics were The precautions that are found necessary in been lost. If a shipwreck on the coast of in the minority in Canada, and also, of other ports less exposed to contagion than Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Prince this should never be neglected, and favor in Edward Island could be traced to a deto Catholics or an appeal to Protestants—by this matter should be shown to none. The factive chart—a chart—a chart—that showed quarantine officers here should never for a moment forget that they are acting, not for inion, and for a very considerable area of the United States. They should, too, continu-If anyone should be so presumptuous as ally bear in mind that the need of a strice

THE ABORIGINES.

Mr. Archer Martin's letter on the Cowichan Indians is very interesting and ingenious, but nothing is easier than to make mistakes when we view this Indian question from the standpoint of sentiment. Few things are more difficult than comes to talk about abstract rights he there is very much to obstruct the vision. The stronger race has taken the land from It is beyond doubt the duty of those who opponents. Describing those opponents and have taken the land from the Indians to treat them humanely and generously. But what is humane treatment of the Indian race? It is said that the British have treated them humanely. Yet under this humane treatment the Indians have not thriven. They have decreased in numbers and some say that they have dethey were Protestants. In Quebec the generated physically and even morally. Can the treatment be said to be really humane that has produced these results?

It is said by some that we try to do too much for the Indians, th t by treating them like children we demoralize them and hardy virtues that are necessary to make them self-supporting and self-respecting. dared to say a word on the same question." The policy of hiving them in reserves has Here we have the secret of Mr. Laurier's been condemned by some friends of the Indians. It is contended that it would be

Ex Governor Hauser, of Montana, got at

men with clubs to do their worst. They no large class of white men who could resist are determined, too, that the clubbing shall not be all on one side. They are ready to do battle for the opinions that they are not afraid to express. They do not waste their depend on personal exertions. Work is the

time and misuse their ability in trying to law of life, and the only rational quarrel for having committed outrages on missiononstruct sentences that will either have, is whether the duty to work involves also aries and their families. the right to work. There are unfortunates here and there, who have been burdened by any construction that men holding different inherited wealth without the ambition to opinions may choose to put upon them. enlarge it and without the habit of work. Their lot is far worse than that of the ordinoth ends meet.

should issue free rations and other supplies be to protect missionaries and other British long time and made but very few converts. to an industrious class of white men, in less subjects in China and to preserve the de- and those converts were required to endure than twenty years most of them would be fenceless inhabitants of Armenia from furworthless loafers. This is what has happened to some of the Indians.

We are strongly of opinion that it does the Indians a great deal more harm than good to exempt them from the operation of The City Council, we find, deputed the game and other laws that have been enacted pressed in all lands. They are as far as Bible, and it was impossible to find a nothing to it." There is a good deal of Mayor, the Health Officer and the City for the benefit of the whole community. In possible from being cynical. They listen Japanese audience which dared to listen to chaff in it and some ridicule—not very racy | Clerk to wait on the Premier when he visits | the matter of fishing, have they been treated | with horror and indignation to accounts of the preaching of the additional control of Clerk to wait on the Premier when he visits the matter of fishing, have they been treated the city to talk about quarantine matters. with judicious kindness? If weir fishing oppression and cruelty, no matter where with judicious kindness? If weir fishing the who expected that the Leader of the OpposiThe subject is an important one well worthy can be shown to be destructive of the fish

they are committed, and they are ready to first part of 1873, prepared the way, so that tion would take the opportunity that the the serious attention of the Dominion auth. in the Cowichan or any other river, why go almost any length in upholding their in the autumn of that year little companies meeting at Sorel afforded him of giving the orities. Victoria is one of the principal should the Indians be given the Government when it undertakes to call the in Sanda who global like the indians the given the like the sanda who global like the in Sanda who global like the intervent who global like the interv country a clear and straightforward exposigateways of the Dominion, consequently the privilege of destroying them—of killing the oppressor to account. Mr. Gladstone never and studied the Bible." tion of his policy on the Manitoba school inhabitants of every part of it are interested goose that lays the golden egg? Do not lost the popularity he gained by protestquestion or any other question must have in having the quarantine on the Pacific laws that are made for the preservation of ing as he did against the atrocities combeen disappointed. He was almost as in Coast kept in an efficient condition. The the fish work as well for the Indians as for mitted by the unspeakable Turk in definite and clusive as ever. Although he circumstances are such that carelessness and the men of every other race in the country? Bulgaria; and Lord Salisbury will win for was evidently determined to say as little as want of vigilance may be followed by the Is it really a kindness to permit them to himself the warm affection of the best part kill the fish in a wholesale way? The same of the British nation if he succeeds in hav-Advices from Japan inform us that the may be said of killing deer and other ani. ing the administration of government in Opposition in this city. That organ, as cholera is raging in that country. Cholera, mals out of season. The Indian is, in fact, Armenia so regulated that wrong and outmore deeply interested in the preservation rage committed in that part of the Turkish have been so rapid. of such game than his fellow citizens. But empire inhabited by the Armenians can no Dominion Parliament with Manitoba in the Canada and China and Japan is now free he is not a citizen. It has been considered longer go unpunished. He will get less wise to withhold from him the privileges credit for protecting missionaries in China and powers of citizenship. Has this been and their households, for that does not seem ful diseases from both these countries. We for the Indian's good? Has it helped to to the people so difficult a matter as to put shown how successful Mr. Laurier has been civilize him? or, has it had the contrary an end to the oppression of the Armenians— in causing two newspapers, differing as effect? Has it made him feel that he is the and it is besides more in the way of his widely as possible on the Manitoba School

ing contributed to his degradation?

UNRELIABLE CHARTS. It is not pleasant to learn that one of the causes of the grounding of the Warrimoo was an unreliable chart. Providentially the Warrimoo ran on the rocks in the day time and when the weather, with the exception they propose to do. of the fog, was fine. If she had stranded in the night and in a storm, the probability is say six fathoms of water when there was not much more than as many feet, this province alone, but for the whole Dom- indignant protests would be made and the Government would be held responsible for the disaster.

The mishap to the Warrimoe is not master that if he had followed the directions ern harbors of the Province, he would certainly have run his ship ashore. These facts show that no time should be lost in commencing a thorough hydrographic survey of the coast of the Province. The authorities should not wait until the occurrence of some appalling disaster before undertaking this necessary work. The commerce of the Province is already considerable, it is rapidly increasing, and its coasting trade has attained considerable dimensions. As long as the charts of the coast are not to be relied upon the shipping and the trade of the Province cannot be properly developed. Besides, the want of reliable charts greatly and needlessly increase the risk to life and property. It is surprising that measures have not been taken before now to make the navigation of the coast safer than it is, particularly as this is a matter of Imperial as well as of Colonial

"A VEGETARIAN."

A Vegetarian in China is not a harmless enthusiast who has taken it into his head that it is demoralizing, physically, intellectually and spiritually, to eat flesh, and who in order to make his works accord with his faith, is among the mildest and the most long suffering of human beings. The worst that his friends can say about the Canadian vegetarian is that he is a crank. But the Chinese Vegetarian is described as a political plotter. He hates the Government and is continually conspiring against it. He is, besides, fiercely intolerant. He has a bitter antipathy to Europeans and Americans beness on the Manitoba school question. He or of land in severalty and left to do with it as they see fit. Giving them rations is cannibals who kill and eat the animals which are for the time inhabited by the souls it may be of their kindred. It is not surprising that the Chinese Vegetarian cannot look kindly on the man who may have killed and eaten his mother in law, who in her transmigration to a higher state of being had been transformed into a fat abroad, 75 Kumiai or Independent church turkey or a saraggy sheep. At any rate, if organizations, with a membership of 12,000, our information is correct, Vegetarian in China is another name for a conspirator, a possible rebel and a fanatical hater of oreigners of all nations and all occupations. It may be inferred from this that the Gov-

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

ary laborer who has to work hard to make Speech that the Government have decided gress of the missionaries in Japan was at It is safe to say that if the Government upon acting promptly and vigorously if need first very slow. They worked hard for a ther outrage. This is a policy which will "Prior to the year 1873," says the re We are strongly of opinion that it does be popular with men and women in Great port, "but little direct missionary work white man's inferior, and has not that feel. ordinary duty as Prime Minister. A vigor- Question, to believe that he favors the view ous foreign policy as far as China and Turkey held by each of them. The following ex-This Indian question is an exceedingly in. are concerned cannot fail of being warmly tracts are high testimony to the Leader of

The Government, as might be expected. words: Western coast. The countries from which vessels entering the Eastern perts sail are

There can be no doubt that the Indians have not been treated in the right way, either in plainest and the most forcible way possible

Winnipeg 'Tribune on Mr. Laurier's speech on the same speech. seeds entering the Eastern perts sail are for not interfere with Manitoba but censuring that Government for not interfering. Will our contemporary for not interfering. Will our contemporary proceed at once to read the Hon. Mr. Laurier out of the party to which it belongs? Here, on the most important question before the people, we find the Times completely at variance with the Leader of the Liberal Party. How can it continue to follow Mr.

Wessels entering the Eastern perts sail are all highly civilized, and in all of them attended in the right way, either in Canada or the United States. What is the course they intend to pursue with respect to Home Rule for Ireland. This strong found by anyone? Are we shut up to the conclusion that the Indians are a doomed the people of Great Britain, and the bubonic plague, leprosy, and other deadly contagious diseases always present, but the ports of China and Japan can never Party. How can it continue to follow Mr.

Wessels entering the Eastern perts sail are all highly civilized, and in all of them attended in the right way, either in the course they intend to pursue with respect to Home Rule for Ireland. This strong the condition of the spect to Home Rule for Ireland. This strong the course they intend to pursue with the course deadly contagious diseases always present, but the ports of China and Japan can never be said to be entirely free from them. The authorities in those countries do not take measures to have the vessels leaving their sumed on the question in terms that leave no room for mistake or misunderstanding.

The silence of the Government as to their domestic policy was judiclous; as they had constituted by the constant of the minority under the claumstances. This is safe ground for the laberal leader to take.

We are sure Mr. Laurier does not be-The silence of the Government as to their domestic policy was judiclous; as they had no measures to submit to Parliament, the sensible thing was to be silent about what schools: he is much too advanced and liberal a thinker to endorse them."

JAPANESE ADAPTABILITY.

The ease and the readiness with which the improvements of the higher civilization Island at heart at the reported decision of of Europe has been a matter of unceasing Professor Robertson not to visit Comox with wonder to all who have closely and intellithe "Travelling Dairy." Mr. Joseph gently observed the changes that have taken Hunter, M.P.P. for the district, has made a place in Japan during the last twenty five strong protest on the subject, and it is earnvery little of the conservation of Eastern offered, of the Provincial Government, the the first disaster in British Columbia peoples. They have only to be convinced Dairy Commission may be induced to give fective chart, a chart that showed deep They have changed their political constitu. tion and their form of government without an apparent struggle. The revolutions Baker, Acting Minister of Agriculture, inwhich in other countries it has taken cen. tends to interview Sir Mackenzie Bowell for turies to bring about, and that, too, at the the purpose of calling his attention to the expense of hundreds of thousands of lives, futility of a visit from the Travelling Dairy have been peacefully effected in Japan unless it travels. in a few years. So readily was the change of governmental institutions effected that it was said that a similar change could be as readily made in similar change could be as readily made in their religious beliefs and forms. This was perhaps a jocular exaggeration. The Japan The Japan and Fisheries department. The they have been in taking up their political creeds, but the progress which missionaries have made in the country of late years has brought about the mishap, but it was shown been surprising, as the following figures, which we believe are quite reliable, will

In 1869 there were 20 Protestant missionaries and 8 baptized natives in all Japan. Now there are 600 Protestant, with 200 Roman and Greek missionaries; 40,000 Protestant Church members, besides 73,000 occur in figures representing soundings. Catholic adherents. The whole Bible has than a million copies of at least one Testament scattered through the land; not less than forty weekly, monthly, or quarterly newspapers and magazines are under Chris tian management, together with hundreds of different works covering every department of Christian truth, speculative and ap-

In 1869 there was not a single Japanese organization for the propagation of Christianity. Now there Protestant churches, half a dozen home missionary societies, 50 Young Men's Christian Associations, 57 Christian Endeavor Societies, 18 circles of King's Daughters, several Chautauqua circles, 20 high-grade Christian schools for boys and 50 for girls, 100 night, industrial and other special schools and classes, 12 Protestant and 17 Roman Catholic orphan asylums, two asylums for the aged, one for abandoned women, a doz an dispensaries, two leper hospitals, special mis-sions for the blind, the deaf, for railway employes, policemen, discharged prisoners, Loo Choo Islanders, and the mild mannered Alnu, of which latter race 450 are Christians; also work among convicts in four great prisons of Kokkaido, and among 20,000 Japanese in Hawaii.

Then two Congregational missionaries had just arrived in the land, with one Christian apanese studying in an American college. low there are 70 missionaries on the ground, 40 Kumiai workers educated or studying contributing \$25,000 a year for various purposes; acting pastors, 31 ordained men, 60 Evangelists and Bible women, at least 100 shool or language teachers and a large amount of untabulated and philanthropic

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enterprises done in the name of discipleship. The above facts and statistics are taken

from the advance sheets of the report of the Rev. James H. Pettie, of Okayama, Japan, to the American Board of Foreign It may be gathered from the Queen's Missions. That report says that the pro-

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A WORD JUGGLER.

The Elmonton Herald has very cleverly the Opposition's success in juggling with

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Much regret is expressed by agriculturists the Japanese have adopted the usages and and all those who have the interests of the years or so. The Japanese appear to have estly hoped that with the assistance, already that the new way is better than the old and reasonable time for visiting such an im-

It is believed that the Hon. Colonel

THE "WARRIMOO" MISHAP.

A preliminary inquiry into the grounding se have not been so prompt in adopting the evidence of the captain, mate, second and religious beliefs of the Western nations as third officers and the look-out was taken, and as all the statements corresponded in fact, it was not deemed necessarv continue the inquiry. by the evidence that currents and an unreliable chart were the immediate causes of the mishap. The current which exists at the place where the Warrimon struck is well known to local navigators as especially dangerous and is generally given as berth as possible. As to the chart of the Straits inacouracies frequently been translated into Japanese, with more years or so ago, and are now found to be incorrect. Those made by the American government recently are more to be depended on and are now in use. A chart showing new soundings could not be procured by Capt. Arundel at Sydney, and this fact makes an important point in the inquiry.
It will be a few days yet before Capt.
Gaudin can arrive at any decision from the rquiry, and as soon as he does he will forward all the information to Ottawa. He loes not, however, consider that a second inquiry will be necessary. Warrimoo's repairs are rapidly progressing day and night, and according to present calculations she will be out of the dock tomorrow and will sail for Australia on the

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intention to move a resolution in the House of Lords early next session to abolish the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and in lieu thereof to appoint a chief and undersecretary for Ireland, and to pray the Queen

In the House of Lords this afternoon the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, announced that Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley would succeed the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief of the British forces on November 1. The proposed changes in the powers and duties of the office are still under consideration.

The House of Commons agreed to the address in reply to the royal speech by a vote of 217 to 63, under a closure moved by Mr. Balfour the government leader amid an angry clamor by the Radicals and the Irish members, who were desirous of adjourning on both sides. the debate and who moved obstructive motions against the house going into committee of supply. All these were rejected by overwhelming majorities, and the house finally adjourned at 2 20 a.m.

Kaiser Wilhelm, who has returned from his yachting trip to England, looks in splendid condition and is as full of energy as ever. The empress is slowly recovering her health, and it is expected the emperor will remain a week at Wilhelmshohe.

The relations between Germany and England have almost monopolized public attention, owing to editorials in the London Standard and Daily News, which were extremely distasteful to Germany, and the entire press has given vent to a violent burst of Anglophobia, with Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten in the van.

The celebrations of the battles fought against the French in August, 1870, continue to be the order of the day in Germany. The being washed asnore. various battle fields around Metz are being visited and a monument has been placed or the battle field of Viouville in memory of Prince Frederick Charles, and decorations have been sent by the ton to decorate the graves of the German soldiers upon the difrent battle fields.

Prince Bismarck occupies himself solely with the affairs of his estate, and declines to see deputations.

The German Crown Prince, Frederick William, is to be placed a la suite of the Second Grenadier regiment, in which the Emperor served with the rank of lieutenant.
The Journal, of Paris, reports that the situation on the frontier is serious, owing to the aggressive attitude of the Germans, who have gathered to celebrate the victories of greatly agitated and excited over the

The international co-operative congress met to-day in the hall of the society of arts, There was a large attendance Earl Grey presided and introduced the question of international alliance.

The amount of bullion which went into There is much agitation in official circles in Censtantinople on account of the recent

events on the Bulgarian frontier, and in structions have been forwarded to the Ottoman representatives to request the powers to caution Bulgaria against permitting a re-A boat containing twenty-five passengers was run down on Sunday by the steamer

Concordia from Slade; seventeen persons were drowned At the annual meeting of the Cobden Club, Baron Farrer, of Abinger, who presided, said that the prespects for more general free trade were favorable. Australia and the colonies, he added, had not found that protection obviated depression. The prospects in the United States were promsing, he continued, if that country were rid of the currency troubles.

TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 20.-The Indians in the department of Matagalpa suddenly changed from their usual sullen manner to open threats and disturbances. There are about 5,000 Indians in that and the adjoining department of Jenotega. The soldiers in Nicaragua are nearly all either Inof the Latin-Americans and the North Americans in that department became very alarming. The government of Nicaragua dispatched additional soldiers there, and recently a commissioner, in the hope to influence the Indians to become quiet. At this date, July 20, the results are not known at Managua. The complaint of the Indians is that the Virgin Mary recently, in friendship to the Indians, informed some of their principal men and women "that the Great Spirit" intended to visit that section of the country with a series of severe disasters, intended to punish the occupants of the land which twelve or thirteen years ago was owned by the Indians, and that the Indians must assemble at the parochial churches frequently and attend mass. The cause of the trouble was that until 1889 their woods were filled with game' and fruits enough to feed them. Now all those lands are cattle haciendas, coffee estates or cocoa estates, and the Indians have been tempted by small sums of money, \$10 or \$20, under the laws of Nicaragua to sell their labor, and that of their wives and children, and have been forced by military and civil authorities to comply.

B. C. CANNED SALMON.

OTTAWA, Aug. 19.—(Special) -J. J. Marshall a leading commercial merchant of Glasgow, Scotland, who handled the bulk of the canned salmon which found its way into North Britain, passed through Ottawa to-

GERMAN VETERANS

BERLIN, Aug. 19.-The Veterans' Asso-Doings in Both Houses of Parliament ciation of Berlin assembled at the Temple- Uniform Fishery Regulations in the C. P. R. Brakeman Killed-Fatal Accihoff Field to-day, to the number of about 40,000, this being the big memorial celebration day of the victories of the Germans over the French in 1870 71. This was also the anniversary of the bombardment of Strasburg by the Germans and of the retreat of the French army under General McMahon before the advance of the Prussians. The veterans were received by the Emperor in the field, where were a choir Foreign Affairs, replying to a question put by Mr. James A. Hogan, member for the officials. After the choral services, the in Honolulu for alleged complicity in plots to restore the Queen, said that some of the complainants were not British subjects, and and splendid successes under his leaderthat the British commissioner was still engaged in investigating the cases of the Baron Castletown has given notice of his Fatherland. Follow the exhortations which the army chaplains addressed to you; work with devotion for God and the Fatherland. and oppose all revolutionary tendencies."

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) CHATHAM, Aug. 19 -The violent and disastrous thunder storm which visited the lake region south of Chatham lasted only ten minutes. In that time it did a tremendous amount of damage. Nearly all the summer cottages were domolished.

DORCHESTER, Aug. 19.-Messrs. N. A. Powell, Conservative, and A. B. Killam, Liberal, were nominated here on Saturday for the vacancy in the Commons for West-moreland. The battle will be fought warmly

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 .- A violent lightning and rain storm struck this section of the country at 8 p.m. on Saturday, and raged with great violence until after midnight, considerable damage being done. It came has just returned from an official inspection from the west and down the St. Lawrence tour in that province and emphatically valley, doing considerable damage to the crops, besides burning up farm property.

HALIFAX, Aug. 19.-Two soldiers were drowned in the harbor during the sudden electric storm of last night. A party of arillerymen had been visiting their comrades on Macnab's island during the day and left to return to George's island about dark. Five soldiers were in a small flat-bottomed boat. When near George's island the boat filled with water and sank. Three of the soldiers swam ashore, but Gunners Whitler and Lawler were drowned, the latter's body

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 .- Rev. George Cornish, LL D., professor of classical literature at McGill college, died here yesterday. CHATHAM, Aug. 20 .- At a meeting of the

Children's Aid Society it was decided to end to the meeting to be held in Detroit this month representatives consisting of Arthur Richardson and J. W.

the Franco Prussian war. The French are phia, Oswego, Auburn, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and other places.

CHAPLEAU, Aug. 20 .- Donald McLaren, aux, disappeared in June. It was thought at the time he was murdered. A government detective investigated and found that he had a paralytic stroke in June. He went the Bank of England on balance to-day was into the woods to set fire, he said, to brush wood. That was the last seen of him. His

whereabouts are a mystery. ST. John, N.B, Aug. 20.-Word has ran into the steamer Miramichi, near Blackbrook on Saturday, and five young women passengers belonging to Miramichi were were knocked overboard and three of them were drowned. The drowned are: Maggie Lobban, Amanda Lobban and Mattie Stewart, all of Chatham, N.B.

WINDSOR, Aug. 20 -Dr. S. A. King, collector of customs at Kinnsville, has resigned. He is the Conservative nominee for the Com-It is said that the office is to be given to Dr. Aylesworth,

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20. — (Special) — The Northwest legislature has been called to meet at Regina on August 29 for the dispatch of business.

Mr. McDonald, a motorman of the tric street service, reports to the police that some inhuman individual mutilated his cow by deliberately peeling the skin from its

Prof. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist and botanist, arrived from the Coast to-day. dians or half-breeds. But very few of Another special tariff on butter, cheese Latin Americans are enlisted or willing to and eggs has been issued by the Canadian act as officers, consequently the conditions | Pacific. It makes a considerable reduction in the through rates from Winnipeg to Montreal.

Burglars secured about forty dollars cash from Ruble , Riddell & Co.'s factory last night. Soveral residences in the vicinity were also entered but nothing of much value was taken. The employes of the C.P.R. shops commenced working full time yesterday.

Some of the farmers in Southern Manito-

a are following up their early harvest by threshing. One farmer yesterday tele-graphed the city millers asking for quotaions for 6,000 bushels of wheat, which he offered to deliver immediately.

POWER FOR MINES. GLASGOW, Aug. 20 .- An invention de-

signed to provide motive power for the gold fields of Western Australia has been patented by two gentlemen of this city. The invention contemplates the substitution of ment. electricity and compressed air for water power now in use. The Rothschilds and the government of Western Australia have become interested in the patent and a company will be formed with a capital larger than that of any stock company organized within the century.

THE PREMIER AT VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 .- (Special) -At the Hotel Vancouver this evening the council, of the Board of Trade and others met Sir Ject of this trip is to endesvor to arrange for the transportation of the Board of Trade and Hon. Mr. Daly to lighting the town for ten years was awarded to day to the Brush Electric Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Thousand Islands-Proposed International Park.

The New Customs Board—Sir Adolphe Siocan & Nakusp Railway Contract ample power.

1.04—W C. T. U. Convention Mr. J. H. Russell this week sent up men at Temiscamingue.

mons to day, the Right Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replying to a quastion put (From Our Own Correspondent.) the government and officials in the Fisheries department to-day to arrange for uniform Middle Division of Tipperary, regarding the arbitrary arrest of British subjects in Honolulu for alleged complicity in plots

omegas. After the choral services, the fishery regulations in the St. Lawrence at the Thousand Islands. They also talked over plans for an international park there. The state of New York owns no islands, May the present day be the starting expropriation to carry out the scheme. It also promised to suspend the alien labor law O'Leary Bros. The miners in the district homage is not intended for me; but for the in regard to Canadian boatmen in American are erecting a concentrator. The newly constituted Dominion custom

board held its first session to day.

Sir Adolphe Caron addressed a large meeting in the Lake Temiscamingue district on Sunday. The first occasion of the visit the St. Andrew's and Caledonia societies of a cabinet minister was greeted with great The new hundreds of prosperous settlers already.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.-Mr. Haggart in formed your correspondent to-day that the Soo canal will be opened September 1. Sheriff Hannon, of Rochester, N. Y. made arrangements to-day for the extradition of embezzler Sculthorp, of that city, now under arrest in Port Hope, Ont.

Dr. Dawson, director of the geological survey party, left to-day for Athabasca Landing, N.W.T., to inspect progress in the boring for petroleum.

In reference to the statements cabled to the old country that cattle are dying by scores in Nova Scotia, it is learned at the department of agriculture that Dr. Mc-Eachran, chief veterinarian of the Dominion, denies that an unusual disease exists among cattle. The disease, which was quite local in character, is almost, if not altogether, extirpated, and the few tuberculosis cases found were not more numerous than in any

ther country in which cattle are kept. The separate school trustees to-night discassed the report of the Ontario commission, condemnatory of the methods of the Chris tian Brothers as teachers. The general feeling is that the Brothers will be removed from the French, as they have already been from the English separate schools, but trouble is anticipated from the fact that in the former they have another year's engagement. On the other hand, if they are continued without improvement the French schools may lose the provincial grant.

HOLMES' CASTLE BURNED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- The gruesome build-Mesdames Arthur Richardson and J. W. ing known as Holmes' Castle was this morn-Strackleton and Judge Woods, Dr. Holmes and Messrs. Joseph Butler and M. Wilson, extend beyond the "castle." For some time extend beyond the "castle." For some time the day. An informal reception was held at the Guichon. Subsequently the sion of the North American St. George's Union, a central organization of St. George's societies, met here to day. Delegates are in attendance from Washington, Philadelphia, Oswego, Auburn, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and other place. ing will mean the destruction of much of the evidence bearing on the murders which Holmes is suspected to have committed. postmaster at Wahnahpite township of Prid-laux, disappeared in June. It was thought Holmes' confederate, and the only other person besides Holmes who knew the secrets of the castle, are not looked upon as accidental.

This structure was a veritable den of horrors. Evidently built for criminal purposes. its walls and passages, its hidden recesses, concealed stairways and shafts, made it been received here that the schooner Osceola carefully designed death trap. In the cellar were gas jets from which it is believed Holmes drew his supply to asphyxiate his victims, and the vat where the bodies were disposed of in quick lime. Here Holmes dug after midnight by the feeble rays of lanterns, buried the bodies of his victims and smoothed over the broken soil. The cellar was reached by a shaft which never contained an elevator, and by a staircase which no one but Holmes and his confederate knew. The upper part of the building was a nest of secret ways, traps and shafts by which Holmes could find his way to the street. From the so called office on the third floor down there was not a partition or a door which was not placed in its respective position with some sinister motive. second floor was a laboratory with dummy yaults for smothering victims. There was a narrow chute from the roof to the base ment down which bodies could be lowered, a secret stairway, and behind it and the chute was a blind wall.

An examination of the cellar exposed great tanks in which bodies were reduced; furnace in which they were cremated, and a gas generator which supplied material for asphyxiation. The searchers found a heavy work bench stained with blood stored away in one of the secret rooms. In the cellar they found almost an entire skeleton; the bones seeming to be those of a woman, and near it the skeleton of a child. These, the police believe, tell the story of the death of beautiful Minnie Williams and the child of Pearl Connors, on both of whose lives Holmes hid insurance policies.

For a time it was thought that some memper of the Quinlan family might have been in the apartments, but it was afterwards learned that Quinlan had gone to Michigan, where his daughter Cora has been staying since their arrest. The household furniture of the Quinlans was wholly destroyed. The total loss, however, would not exceed \$15,000. The flames did so much damage that the police will be unable to make any further investigation. Later discoveries lead to the belief that

the fire was of incendiary origin. Several people living near the burned dwelling saw two men enter the house shortly before the fire broke out, and afterwards leave with great haste. A search revealed half a can of oil on the stairway leading to the base-

GRAIN SUPPLIES. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 -The visible sup-

ply of grain on Saturday, August 17, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 36 893 000 bushels, decrease, 947,000; corn, 4,292,000, decrease, 230,000; oats, 3,363,000, decrease, 294,000; rye, 304,000, increase, barley, 218,000, increase, 174,000. 294,000: 50,000;

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

dent to a Child-The Salmon Run.

at Nanaimo.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 19 .- While standing on top of a car James Jones, C.P.R. brakefreight shed as the train was moving along-

side in the fog of Sunday and very badly in-General Superintendent Abbott has rebut the legislature is committed to a plan of turned from the interior, where he let the contract for the construction of the exten-sion of the Slocan & Nakusp to Sandon to

> the national council, on Friday.
> Capt. D. M. Robertson, grand secretary of the Sons of Scotland, was welcomed by

this morning. While the four year old daughter of Mr. Abe Magnes was playing in the yard she fell on a window propped as a shelter for chickens. The glass was broken by the child's weight, and the sharp portion pene-trated the body. Three physicians were called in, but their skill was unavailing, as

the child died a few hours afterward. VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 .- Among the matters discussed at the meeting yesterday between the Premier and the Vancouver Board of Trade were the postal service, the Pacific cable and the Atlantic service, the passing of a general insolvency act, and the fisheries.
The merchants expressed themselves as thankful for the visit of the fishery commissioner to investigate the true condition of affairs, and urged the removal of the shoals and reefs in the harbor and the opening of False creek to navigation, the maintenance of the channels in the Fraser and a better mail service to the Northern settlements of the Islands. The speakers also dealt with the duty on steel pipes and the component parts of fishing nets and the foreshore rights. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly replied generally, promising to take into consideration the representa-

tions made to them. The party go East on Wednesday. The Premier and Hon Mr. Daly received the citizens at Dunn's hall to night. The gathering was large and representative.

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 19.-The funeral of Miss Wymann took place on Wymann was a prominent member of the

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 20.-Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly visited Westminway through the penitentiary grounds and the customs house square were also brought to the attention of the visitors, and the Pre.

The Columbia started shipping on Thursto the attention of the visitors, and the Pre.

day. A chute has been built from the tunthe customs house square were also brought

Hon. Mr. Daly received a delegation of up iver Indian chiefs in the afternoon. Decision in the E A. Jenns case was given o-day, a fine of \$10 and costs being impos-Mr. Jenns tore down a diphtheria sign

duly posted by the authorities on a house in Bishop Dart arrived in the city yesterday

evening and was informally welcomed by

prominent churchmen and citizens. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 19 -Andrew Haslam. M.P., president, and W. K. Leighton, treas urer, of the Nanaimo-Alberni Gold Mining Co., left for China creek this afternoon to

make a thorough inspection of the com pany's properties.

The W.C.T.U. convention is numerously attended by representatives from all part of the province. On Saturday Mrs. Cunningham, of Westminster, gave an interesting address on "The Secret of the Power of the W.C.T.U," which she described as love. Committees having been appointed for various objects, the treasurer's report was read, which showed a balance of \$57.85 After the reading of the missionary report, Rev. A. McRae gave an address on Noman's Work," In the evening Woman's Work," Nanaimo's address of welcome was presented, followed by responses and other encouraging addresses. To day there were discussions on the reports of the committees on the work among railroad employes, evangelistic work, music, unfermented wine, social purity, narcotics, scientific temperance instruc-

parliamentary drill, parlor meetings, work among lumbermen, sailors, etc. NANAIMO, Aug. 20. - Several fine specimens of ore have been taken from a ledge discovered by F. T. Gregg, draughtsman, near Mount Arrowsmith. The ore carries gold, silver and galena, and is expected to range \$15 per ton. Wellington's opera house is to be formally

tion, temperance groceries, coffee houses,

opened on Friday evening next by a grand concert under the auspices of the Methodist The temperance demonstration takes place to-morrow at the Caledonian grounds

under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. and the local societies F. C. Gamble, resident Dominion en-gineer, has arrived from Vfotoria and held

s. M. Robins, superintendent of N.V.C. Co., and the board of Pilot Commissioners, in regard to the dredging of the south channel of the Nanaimo harbor. Mr. Gamble fully appreciates the necessity of the work, and will make an official recommendation accordingly. He suggested, to prevent the continuous filling in of the harbor by the river silt, that the course of the Nanaimo River be diverted so as to make a course outside No. 1 buoy. It is estimated it would take about three years continuous work, with the dredger now owned by the Dominion in this province, to clear the channel to a depth of thirty

The W.C.T.U. convention continues to be numerously attended and the proceedings are marked by great interest. KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) Walter Farrell, who usually spends the winter trapping and hunting, will leave in a on Lemon creek.

week for the Blue river, up the North Thompson. He, with his comrades, will be

gone until about next May.

It is stated that \$2,500 will be spent prospecting the ground leased for hydraulic pur poses on Tranquille creek, above the Thompson River Hydraulic Mining Com-

to do assessment work upon a mineral claim located by him last spring near the Home stake mine. Work continues on the Mountain Whale, the cross cut showing a large body of ore much similar in nature to the Homestake.

The last clean up at the Van Winkle mine amounted to \$1,400. This is a long way man, was struck by a projection of the have leased their mine to their superinten over and above expenses. The company

A private letter from Barkerville states that all the men available at Barkerville are working for the Cariboo Gold Fields Co., and probably will be till winter sets in. A branch line will be built connecting the There is a report that the Island Mountain quartz mill will be repaired this winter and The local council of women will receive the report of Mrs. McLagan, the delegate to Jack quartz mine. The Sheppards expect have the right to use both systems in the to clean up 300 to 400 ounces of gold this season on Sheep creek at the head of Downie's pass Mr. Newton, on Stout's gulch, half a mile from Barkerville, cleaned up 400 ounces some time ago, and it is re-ported that he will have 200 or 300 ounces more this season.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.) Messrs. Empey and Lane, owners of the Iron Horse fraction, have put three men to work prospecting.

Coin's Financial School on Murphy creek is the latest promising prospect, likely to secome a producer of gold. Thirty five men are employed at the Koo-

tenay and Columbia The owners of the Commander are busily ngaged pumping her out. The Columbia people figure on putting

in an air compressor in the near future. Assay returns of Deerpark ore of \$44 per ton in gold are stated to have been received rom samples tested this week. Abe Hall, locater of the White Elephant, has returned from a trip into the Boundary

creek country, which he says is bound to turn out big shortly.

The War Eagle will not ship any ore for at least two weeks. The stoppage is made to allow development work to catch up with

the exhaustion of the upper levels.

That the prosperity of Rossland will not be dependent on the resources of Red mountain alone is assured. Ore bodies of as great magnitude and of equal, if not better, value than the great War Eagle itself have been uncovered. It has been satisfactorily proved that Rossland ore bodies hold their own as depth is gained. The Crown Point is the Sunday to the Episcopal burial ground, under the auspices of the Sons of England. crosscut in several places, and in each place The funeral was largely attended. Miss solid ore, which assays as high as \$80, has

been obtained. Daughters of England.

The salmon run is keeping up fairly well.

The opinion is that the catch will be light this week.

New Western and October 1 and October 1 and October 2 and October 2 and October 2 and October 3 and Octo very white arsenical iron Ore is coming in very nicely in the Spotted Tail shaft, and it

well under way and in ten days time this property vill also be a hipper.

The Homestake, Palo Alto, Nest Egg, Wonday and Lily May are all leading. very fair grade.

The wagon road to the Robert E. Lee is Monday and Lily May are all looking out of sight, especially the Homestake.

mier promised consideration of the matters nel and the ore is loaded right into the referred to. about a hundred tons are on the dump. The Evening Star was bought by H. B. Nichols for \$2,500 cash in the early spring. He got assays as high as \$2.50 in gold for a starter, but at a depth of eight feet the bottom of the shaft is solid and sampled on

assay \$66-a remarkable improvement. The Georgia, Silverine, North Star and Iron Horse are all being developed as rapidly as stroyed nearly all must dead. possible, and the showing on each and all is satisfactory. Verily, Trail Creek is a great

NELSON. (From the Miner.)

Mr. McKillop reports that his assay office the injured were literally cremated s kept busy from morning to night.

The foundation for the Hall Mines ore ins are nearly finished. The iron work for the tramway is arriv

Some curious ore has been brought in from I. Holden's claim on Forty-Nine creek. It is blackish in color and unlike anything that has hitherto been known to carry gold. Yet in some of the specimens the metal is clearly visible. J. Miles says he has at least 20 tons of similar stuff on the dump at per floors. All these rooms appear to have Majestic, which he had hitherto considered been occupied. worthless. A sawmill is to be put in at Sandon at

Sandon will be lighted by electricity from the Star concentrator. Mr. Ian Cameron is taking out ore from the Brown Bear for a mill test.

put in a horse whim this week. T. Elliott, of the Smuggler, and Guess & White, of the Susie, shipped a carload of ore this week to Tacoma for a test; the assay everage of both lots is over \$100 per ton. About a week ago a large lead of free old was struck in the bottom of the 80 foot shaft on the Smuggler. Since the recent strike the rock has become richer and richer and yesterday the quartz taken out was

thoroughly impregnated with free gold.

wiga company have struck good copper ore Carrying gold on their claim.

Mr. H. M. Goodhue has returned from Lost Creek. His party has made several ocations there and on the Salmon river. Immediately opposite the Forks a fine edge has been discovered with about eight nches of clear ore. The claim named Monitor was located in May this year.

Lost Creek camp is still lively. The Jad-

W. Tomlinson has collected some fine secimens from Springer creek and Ten-Mile creek and has forwarded them to the ers in Southern Manitoba. Commissioner. Claims have also been recorded this week on Goat creek, which runs of the lake, and on a creek below Lemon

A. Sproat has just returned from visiting the most prominent locations on Springer creek, and, at the suggestion of Capt. Fitz. stubbs, is sending a large box of samples to the Commissioner of Lands and Works. Among those who are looking over the prospects on Springer creek is Mr. Hogson, they will never be taken alive. of Butte, Mont., while Mr. D. M. Hyman,

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

another Pacific Cable Proposition-An American Company to Be Organized.

Claims of British Subjects for Damages to Be Presented-A Pigeon-Holed Document.

Honolulu, Aug. 10 -(Per steamer Belgic, via San Francisco, Aug. 17.) -A cable proposition of a definite character has been made to the Hawaiian government by Col. Z S. Spaulding, a wealthy sugar planter, dent, Mr. Brophy. They are in a bank of fine gravel and are not bothered with matter will come up in the senate on the

> The proposition is to build from San Francisco. or in the near vicinity, to Honolulu. other islands. Spaulding wants \$50,000 a year for twenty years, the government to transmission of official messages free of charge, up to the amount of the bonus, reckoning at the regular rates charged. One clause provides for the exclusive privilege of landing cables on Hawaiian territory for the term of twenty years, such privilege not to be construed, however, as conflicting with any rights the government of the United States may possess by virtue of any existing treaty. The promoter agrees to have the cable working by October 31, 1898, if he is successful in obtaining subsidies from both

the United States and Hawaii. Colonel Spaulding says: "The general plan for carrying out the cable scheme is the organization of one American company to control and manage it in the United States and to organize a company

in Honolulu to control and manage the inter-island lines." No additional claims have been made on the government arising from the arrests made during last January. British Com-missioner Hawes called on President Dole yesterday and spent an hour conversing on various topics. He did not present any claim on behalf of British subjects, although it is understood he will do so at an early

P. G. Camarinos, who was sent from the country last February, returned and was allowed to land. He made application some time ago for permission to return. He was detained on board the steamer for about an

Some time ago the viticultural commissioners of California addressed a memorial to the government relating to the increased introduction of Saki into the Hawaiian Islands and the corresponding decrease in the importation of California wines. The document was pigeonholed and only reached the senate on the 5th. It was referred to a committee, and a report was brought in recommending the memorial be considered by commission to report at the regular session

throned. British Commissioner Hawes has notified is ore that assays well. The shaft on the Ottawa is down forty-five feet in ore of a very fair grade.

The shaft on the government that Great Britain has decided that Thos. Walker and W. H. Rickard are naturalized Hawaiian citizens.

WHOLESALE CREMATION. DENVER, Col., Aug. 19. - The Gumry hotel here was wrecked by an explosion at -arsenical iron of a great grade, of which guests at the time. The structure, which extends for 100 feet along an alley, running 75 feet towards the front, is a mass of debris; bricks and plaster are piled in heaps twenty feet high, and from this mass of wreckage came the moans of injured and dying people. It is estimated that of forty people in the portion of the building de

It is supposed that the battery of boilers in the hotel basement exploded. Clouds of dust were thrown a thousand feet in the air. Every engine in the city poured streams of water into the mass, but the flames could not be gotten under control before many of

As the chances of escape lessened heart-

rending shrieks arose from every portion of the great mass of wreckage. Two injured women were almost extricated from the ruins when the flames approached so close that the rescuers had to abandon the women for their own safety. The bodies of three women were also seen in the back part of the building but could not be reached. In the wrecked building there was a tier of five or six rooms extending across the rear, facing the alley, on each of the three up Out of forty or more people who were in the

hotel when the explosion occurred, some twenty four were gotten out safely and three were rescued more or less seriously injured. The others were either killed or burned to death beneath the debris at the rear of the ruined building. The firemen The Morning Star has run a 25 foot drift are laboring energetically at the work of at the bottom of their 80 foot shaft and has excavating, but it will be days before all the horrors of the heap of destruction can be told. The damage to the hotel amounts to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19.—(Special)—At Kee-

watin this morning the residences of Frank Orr and William McQuaig were burned with their contents. There was very little insurance. Hon. S. C. Wood, president of the Free-

hold Loan and Investment Co., Toronte, left to-day for a trip through Morden and the Mennonite reserve districts. The Canadian Pacific authorities have received advices from their agents at the West regarding the farm laborers who left the city on Friday's special trains. All who desired to work have been engaged by the

farmers, and there is yet a scarcity of labor-The Canadian Pacific have decided to issue reduced rates to the Toronto exhibiinto Slocan river from the west at the foot | tion good for one month from the 25th. The rate will be \$51 50 via boat or all rail.

A party of Minnesota millers paid the On the Corinth, Gilhooley and Murphy city a visit on Saturday evening after in-have struck two feet of solid ore. specting the Minnesota and Dakota wheat fields. They were entertained by Senator Oglivie, of Montreal. Cattle thieves have been raiding the settlements along the Assiniboine river and

It has been current here for several days

of Denven, Col, who visited New Denver in company with Senator Teller and Mr. T. A. Finch, has purchased two interests in claims Columbia to take Mr. Burke's place.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 23 1895, THE NEWFOUNDLAND CRISES.

Sir Terence O'Brien, late Governor of Newfoundland, had an exceedingly difficult task to perform. His lines were not laid in pleasant places. He was Governor at a very critical stage of the colony's existence, and it fell to him to exercise his powers as representative of the Sovereign under circumstances that it is no exaggeration to designate extraordinary.

After a general election in which the Whiteway Government was returned by a tion law were entered against the return of nearly all the members of that majority. Among those whose return was petitioned against were the members of the Government, without a single exception, if our about there intentions and deferred com- would regard as insufferable: mencing proceedings until the very last day allowed by the law. There was therefore no chance of entering counter petitions against the return of the members composing the Opposition.

The Government were at their wits' end. They asked the Governor to disof being again elected. But this he firmly refused to do. He would not use the royal prerogative to arrest the course of justice and to save men from the consequences of violating the laws which they had themselves enacted. The Government in order to get out of their difficulty and perhaps to embarrass the Governor, resigned. This they did before the supply and revenue bills had been passed.

This placed the Governor in a very pecuhad been rejected at the polls to form a new government without funds or to raise a revenue without the authority of law. A cally weak. The election trials went on, were not only unseated but disqualified.

After the Revenue Act had expired, the Customs duties were collected. The Oppohard things against him, but the Liberal Secretary of State for the Colonies upheld him in all that he had done. It cannot be denied that the Governor of Newfoundland,

smoothly. But the Whiteway party, for intellectual digestion and when they Bacon, American, per lb. and continued to the last to attack him with scholars in the political school. great virulence. But in spite of the censure and the misrepresentation of those who dis approved of the stand he took in the political crisis Sir. Terence O'Brien won the respect and esteem of a very large proportion of the people of Newfoundland. This was, no doubt, chiefly owing to the way in which he acted in another very important crisis in the affairs of the colony. During his term of office the people of Newfoundland owing to the failure of the banks and to the general commercial depression were in the greatest distress. In the time of trouble the Governor and Lady O'Brien did all that they possibly could do to relieve suffering. Their efforts were appreciated not only by those whom they were instrumental in relieving but by those with whom they co-operated ment and Turkish cruelty are rather within in good works. The efforts of Governor those who were overtaken by misfortune able Armenians, instead of doing them good, were, when they were leaving the colony, feelingly and gratefully recognized by the Chamber of Commerce in the following

terma: During that period the colony has been subjected to severe and unexampled difficulties and tribulations which have strained its resources to their utmost tension. And we have had occasion to note the active sympathy which you have manifested with us throughout all our times of trouble and the practical energy which you ungrudgingly and indefatigably displayed in the alleviation of suffering and the relief of distress. so earnestly and enthusiastically co-operated with you in your arduous and unselfish recognition of your valuable services and

IN APPEARANCE ONLY.

Thoughtful people must have a suspicion that the adoption of constitutional government by the Japanese is more in form than in essence. The habits of thought which it took centuries to form cannot be got rid of by even the Japanese in a few years. The decrea of a Mikado cannot compel a nation in essence. The habits of thought which it to forget in a moment its political traditions. A despot cannot change his nature in the twinkling of an eye, and the slavishness of a slavish people will cling to them, being hung up by the heels, the hair of their no matter what privileges they may gain or heads and beards plucked out one by one,

what powers may be extended to them. their bodies branded with red-hot irons and Believing this, few will be surprised to defiled in beastly ways that can be neither read the following passage from an article in And all that the philanthropic Englishmen who have Herald savs :

Constitutionalism in Japan has now been ruth be said to have resulted in much success, since experience has demonstrated that neither the governors nor the governed have known how to handle it properly. In fact, the evidence afforded indicates that an Oriental people have failed to grasp those has, we fancy, been taken by very few insuitability for the purposes of their adop-

It appears that, after all, the people in memory serves us. Enquiry soon showed Japan do not count for much. The Govthat the whole of them could be unseated ernment is in some form or other, and by for corrupt practices. The Government were different instrumentalities, continually dictaken by surprise. Elections had previous- taking to them or curtailing their freedomthat, having done nothing unusual, most of people, true to their instincts, consider such the members of the Government and their dictation all right and do not imagine that ed the new law. The Opposition had man- how the Japan Daily Herald accounts for aged the business of petitioning with great | the contentment of the people under bureau-

It is this lack of knowledge, coupled with tion which has never known what freedom s, that make the people of this country so olerant of the acts of their bureaucratic rulers, who take shelter, in every political emergency, behind the Sovereign, otherwise solve the Legislature and give the that acquiescence which is so generally not take place

> When privileges are extended to a people to think and to act for them without their

onscious of the fact that the constitution, liar position. He was under the necessity as it is worked, is little better than a hollow of calling upon the leader of the party which sham, and shall take measures to amend it, with a view to make it an effective instrugovernment, and it was more than probable liberty of the press nor the liberty of the fleet of warships is now supplied by the erally lands one just where he doesn't want ment for popular government, neither the that he would either have to carry on the platform will be permitted to exist; both home market. Following are the current to go amidst the laugh of his fellow passen. foot with impunity. Free speech and a free constitution are invariably found to be new Government was formed which, if it linked together—the one can have no existwas constitutionally strong, was numeri. ence without the other. If the Japanese people cannot be entrusted with the exercise of the ordinary essentials of liberty, then and Sir William Whiteway and his colleagues constitutionalism is simply a sorry farce, a parade calculated to prevoke the derision of such intelligent foreigners as may be moved to study the imperfect political institutions Customs duties were collected. The Opposition protested against the course which the are worked. Parliamentary government Governor was pursuing and said many here is but an exotic, and is neither deeply nor firmly rooted, and the fruit it bears is of little value, indeed it might with advantage be dispensed with altogether.

The Japanese have, after all, only begun Cornmeal, per 10 lbs their political education. As they advance Rolled Oats, per lb. from a constitutional point of view, pursued they will in all probability learn how to use a policy which is open to question, but it their privileges and will be ready when oc- Cabbage will, we think, be very hard for those who condemn his acts to show how under the condemn his acts to show how, under the circumstances, he could have done better. circumstances, he could have done better. not a natural one. They are like pupils Cucumbers, per doz The bys-elections sustained the Whiteway who have been advanced too rapidly and party, which soon had a majority in the forced to engage in studies beyond their Butter, fresh.... Legislature, and after a while the wheels of capacity or for which their minds have not Hams, American, per lb. government in Newfoundland again ran been prepared. When time is given them which the Governor had foiled and have undergone a hard but salutary course humiliated, owed him a grudge, of discipline they may turn out very fair

TORTURED ARMENIA.

There are many who will be shocked to learn that the agitation about Armenia in the West, so far from procuring an amelioration of the condition of the unhappy inhabitants of the country, has made it worse. This is what Mr. E J. Dillon, who has lately been in Armenia in an official capacity, says in the August number of the Contemporary Review. His article on "The Condition of Armenia" is not a pleasant one to read. He, from personal observation and from inquiries made on the spot, testifies that the worst accounts we have heard and read of Turkish misgovernthan beyond the truth. And he adds that have actually done them harm.

"The impartial outsider," he country and people would . . . lessly affirm that the expression of sympathy at public meetings, followed, as in curring or how many "natural deaths. inferior to effective material aid, but is positively disastrous. Formerly the Turks disliked the Armenians, and the blood-bath at Sassoun offers a few indications of the vehemence of their feeling. At present, after the wanton humiliation inflicted upon them by the European friends of their victime, they loathe the very name of Armenia Nor can we soon forget the unresting zeal and deem no cruelties sufficient to satisfy and expansive charity of Lady O'Brien, who their outraged self-love. The Vali (Governor General) of Erzeroum, when the foreign consuls of that city lately brought an unlabors. We tender you our appreciative usually crying case of injustice to his untice told the Dragomans that the Turkish Govour grateful thanks to Lady O'Brien for her ernment and the Armenian people stood to gracious and beneficent labors among our each other in the relation of husband and or three extra loads to wife, and that outsiders who felt pity for teamsters forget.—New York Weekly. the wife when her husband maltreated her would do wisely and well to abstain from interfering. And the remark is quite true if the pair are to go on living together; for the brutal husband can always choose his own time and place to vent his feelings on his helpless mate. And this is what is representatives of the Powers were thrown into prison and not a hand was raised to

protect them; and at the present moment

within a stone's throw of the foreign con-

ived many years in Japan. The Japan offer these its proteges is elequent indignation and barren sympathy. Would it not have been much more benevolent to hush for some years on its trial, and it cannot in up the massacre of Sassoun and ignore the truth be said to have resulted in much such the point of madness and then leave him free to vent his fary upon Christians who are

principles of action which Western nations deed of those who have been horrified by it, in order to establish and prove their of the Armenians would be to make them foundations. more savage and more unfeeling, they would | Early next morning we were ready to

the main facts of that butchery as long ago had to be applied pretty hard. supporters had no idea that they had violated their liberty is in any way restricted. This is to conceal them from the public from that pull. At the summit we are 500 feet above time to the day of their resignation; and it curving in and out, the road being cut out secrecy and skill. They had said nothing cratic tyranny which a really free people is notorious that the wretched Armenians of rock and not very wide but in excellent are being hounded down and vivisected shape. Every now and then the driver lets It is this lack of knowledge, coupled with an ingrained tendency to servility—that worship of, and lowly bowing down to audit, the people of Great Britain, where it is thority, which is so characteristic of a na. generally known, will be better pleased than strike a more level country, with small

THE CITY MARKETS.

changed. There seems now to be a bounti sex, we would tease him by asking the changed. There seems now to be a boulder ful supply of fruit in stock, of nearly all driver to stop.

Again rising a considerable height we seasonable varieties, and among the most having even a suspicion that any other seasonable varieties, and among the most course is possible. It is this latter condition into which the people of Japan appear to have fallen, for the Herald says:

seasonable varieties, and among the most administration is the reduction in the price of apples. The fish market is becoming more active than it has bridges on the run, and take the next hill been for a long time. Sockeye salmon are with a dash, everyone in the meantime tak-Until native politicians shall have become retailing at 25 cents a fish, while halibut are ing care of himself as best he can—now getting more plentiful and have recently trying to hold the cushion down on the seat dropped from two to three cents per pound with his weight, next with feet balanced The renewal of the naval contract has been endeavoring to keep his own end of the the only incident of interest happening in stage, but a rock and then a job of the the meat market during the week. A big coach as it crosses a ditch on the road genretail quotations.

FLOUR—Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl ... \$ 5.78 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) ... 5.79 Victoria ... 5.00 Portland roller Rainier Vheat, per ton Barley, per ton.... Aiddlings, per ton Bran, per ton....... Ground Feed, per ton. Corn. whole cracked. Potatoes, per Canadian Amer.
Rolled
Long clea.
Canadian
Shoulders, per lb...
Golden Cottolene, per lb...
Sides "
Veal
Wuttor Spring Lamb, per lb Pork, fresh, per lb hickens, per pair Lemons, (California) Bananas Bananas
Peaches, per lb
Piums, California, per box...
Tomatoes, California, per lb.
Grapes, per lb.
Nectarines Nectarines
Pine apples
Pears, per lb
Musk melons, apiece
Watermelons, apiece salmon, spring, per lb. sockeye, apiece. Cod...... Halibut.

With the resources of scientific discovery O'Brien and his wife to help our professions of sympathy with the miser- at command, murder may become not only 'a fine art," but a science. It is easy to imagine a fin-de-siecle monster, a scientific Frankenstein, endowed with the power of says, modern knowledge and unrestrained by conacquainted with the horrible condition of science playing secret havoc among chosen fear- victims. We cannot tell how many of the mysterious disappearances constantly oc-England, by supine inactivity, is not merely due to monsters of the Holmes type. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> 66 Mrs. Brown never sits up to wait for her husband.'

"No. When she expects him to be out ate she retires early, sets the alarm clock at 4 a.m., having had breakfast before we at 3 o'clock and gets up refreshed and reproachful."-Life

Housekeeper-You think you can do the oving in five loads? Mover-Yes'm. That is, it will be five reg'lar loads, but I s'pose there'll be two take the things the

St. Louis is bragging on a preacher who has said from the pulpit that the bloomers of to day are not as bad as the hoopskirts of twenty years ago. You cannot say that you have tried every

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ANTLER CREEK

And all Notes of a Stage Journey From Ashcroft-Thompson River Bridge.

Experiences of a Trav-

(Correspondence of the COLONIST.) ANTLER CREEK, CARIBOO, Aug. 7 .- I ar possessed of a parliamentary system have the accounts of the treatment which those rived at Ashcroft at 1 a.m. on the 14th ult., evolved from tentative beginnings. It is a unhappy people received at the hands of the and had a chance to examine the fine new adopt exotic mechanical inventions, but Turks and the scarcely less cruel Koords, combination trues bridge erected last sum-Whiteway Government was returned by a constitutions and laws require to be the large majority, petitions under a new election of constitutions and laws require to be the outcome large majority, petitions under a new election of constitutions and laws require to be the outcome large majority, petitions under a new election of constitutions and laws require to be the outcome large majority, petitions under a new election of constitutions and laws require to be the outcome large majority, petitions under a new election of constitutions and laws require to be the outcome. of the genius of a people, to thoroughly fit a their expressions of indignation and horror went, which will no doubt be a lasting strucnation's character, and to be in accord with would have on the oppressors and torturers ture, as it seems to have excellent cylinder three horses with 210 fine trout to show for

perhaps have been more careful about what start on our long stage journey. At 4 a.m., for naving no tent we all sat around a nuge log fire and told stories till daybreak, but they said, or would in pity to the tortured July 15 we were standing around the stage we had to come home rather crestfallen, as The Best Claim the Government Geoand outraged people have refrained from when the driver informed us if we were two horses could not make as much of a dash giving expression in words to their feelings. going on that stage to get in. After a num-Mr. Dillon says "it is perfectly true, ber of wild plunges and rearings by the boo, where millions of dollars in gold dust ly been so loosely conducted in the colony making it indeed a mere sham. And the though not, perhaps, generally known, that the Liberal Cabinet were in possession of wheels. Striking a down grade the brake baggage arrived, and away into the moun-

with even greater cruelty at present." If a war whoop out to warn teamsters that the ever that the Liberals were driven from farms dotting the valleys with their fields of green in contrast with the barren looking hills around. Presently some one shouts out "Hat Creek!" and down goes the brake; and all tumble out and are ready to enjoy breakfast after a ride of fourteen men who had most probably disqualified themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by the market themselves by their election practices a chance the market themselves by the market themselves week, and is a favorable one so far as house but one passenger is missing. At last the holders are concerned, for prices have come delinquent is found lingering in the dining down considerably. Some merchants rewhich they do not know how to use they port having sold actually below cost in order daughters of the Emera'd Isle who presides either abuse them and indulge in the most to cope with competitors. The wholesale harmful excesses, or they permit others both market, however, has been quiet and un whenever we chanced to see any of the fair

little place nestled in a great basin in the the stairs came nearly one hundred men, mountains. In a few minutes we come up some blood stained. One with his head with a great flourish at the post office; the bound in a handkerchief appeared to be inmail is dumped out and we drive a hundred sensible and had to be carried. Scarcely yards, where we stop to change horses and one was without a black eye or some marks have dinner. Dinner over, we start out about him. The row arose over the election again on a long and tedious climb to the of officers. After the riot had subsided the summit of Mt. Begbie, or more com police arrived but could not find the monly called Clinton Mountain. At very leaders, steep places we get out and walk Once on the summit we pay up for our slow progress in ascending for the roads are not of the best. On this stretch and as the grade is down hill we rattle along at a lively rate with all the bumps thrown in. Mosquitoes are in abundance. We now pass a pack train of 47 mules and horses try has collapsed, owing to a conflict of bound for the Forks of the Ques. opinion with the Queen in regard to the renelle with their dusty looking packs and boxes and the jingling of about a dozen cow organization of the palace guard. The min-8@10 bells which are used to show the where ister of the interior and leader of the Reabouts of the animals when they are turned form party, who fled to Japan when he was mile house where the down stage crosses the anese in the plot to capture the King, renorth bound one. We have the pleasure of cently instigated a mob which attempted t sleeping in a house with \$3,000 in gold dust wreck the Japanese legation. The legation and three armed guards with their trusty would have been destroyed had it not been Winchesters. In the morning we are up, have breakfast and are off again at five a.m. through a flat country abounding in alkali to restore the prestige of Japan. lakes and rabbits Just before changing horses again we get off the stage and walk about 100 yards from the road and view the Devil's canyon, a yawning chasm 950 feet deep, half a mile wide and three miles in length. We step out on a point of rock and take in the grand sight here afforded. The land, has apprised the State Department of sides are perpendicular and composed of rock of many hues blending at the farther end into a green valley and overhead the blue

British consular reports are perpendicular and composed of rock the movement among the boards of trade of its still living at Georgetown, D.C.

A Long Island undertaker in ord aky. We are lost in wonder, when we hear

shouts from the driver and guard, and upon arrival at the barn we find some excitement. We have a new team, just broken, to be put in for leaders. They have to be 25@50 tied to the railing for that purpose while 8@10 they are being hitched up; then the stable-25 man slips the halters off and the fun com. mences. The driver says if we get across the bridge we will get the rest of the way. Our doubts are soon dispelled on that point, for quicker than you can wink, we are going at a forty-mile gait and across the bridge with a bound. Just then we overtake a Chinese bull team, composed of 14 very healthy looking bulls and steers, with two old prairie schooners loaded with 20,000 pounds of freight for the Forks. It takes them three months to make the round trip from Ashcroft and return. About 4 p m. we run into hundreds of Indians on their way home chester, who was a delegate from Great from the mission near the 150 mile house, where they have been observing religious ceremonies with the bishop. All are on horseback, and all sit astride, men and much agitation in official circles here on acbring up at 150 mile house, where we lose frontier, and instructions have been forwardone of our passengers, this being the princed to Ottoman representatives to request cipal turn off for Quesnelle Forks. After the powers to caution Bulgaria against persupper we go on to the Mountain house and mitting a re-occurrence of it. remain for the night.

We are up bright and early and off again start, and at 7:30 we are at Soda Creek, where we again partake of breakfast, No. 2. On our way our driver espied two klootches ahead on horseback, and thought he would have a little fun; they not hearing the stage coming we got pretty close, when the guard gave a war whoop and away went the ponies with the assistance of the klootches' heels to increase their speed, when to our astonshment one of the ponies stepped on a stone and fell, and away went pony and klootch over and over in the dust, with our horses arrival of Admiral Esskine and the British on the dead run after them. The driver fleet at Quebec. His intention was to have being a cool-headed man, jammed down the proceeded to the Pacific coast at once, but brake and stopped before any harm was as the fleet will be in the ancient capital by about 100 yards down the side of the hill, with a child about two years ceed to British Columbia, probably at the old. Where the child came from no one knows. The Indians are dreadfully frightened of the stage when they meet on narrow hills. Leaving Soda Creek we again go on foot, as the hills are very steep for a distance of several miles, and the walk does us would be very productive if there were

water to irrigate the land. Noon time finds us at Moffat's and again we journey on towards Queenelle where we arrive at 7 p.m. Here we meet friends, and, not being in a hurry on account of lost baggage, we stop for a few days and enjoy the hospitality of Perkins & Bowron, who keep a first class hotel. Mr. Bowron is the C.P.R operator, and here we find one of Victoria's fairest daughters in his estimable wife (nee Miss Northcott). We spend several days up the Quesnelle river and examine the different mining claims of which more will be said in

my next.

Here we part with our genial driver. Mr. Ed. Owens, who is always head man at the table at meal time and an all round good fellow. Although not given to American stage coach yarning, he can tell a good one. We had the pleasure of going 17 miles to a horses out of six, camping all night in the woods and coming home next day minus our labor. The ladies, five in number, enjoyed the discomfort of losing our horses, for having no tent we all sat around a huge into town as four did going out in our rig. Wednesday following found us in old Cari tains we went to seek the treasures that lie The whole journey throughout was a very

pleasant one, with fine weather to assist in making up a sort of tourists' trip.

HENRY CLEWS' OPINIONS. In his circular dated New York, August 10, Henry Clews says: The general investment and speculative situation has changed

pating a material increase of consumption; conditions of trade. The plain fact to day ing. is that the Treasury and the banks have it in their power to so readjust their relations as that each will have enough gold for all the requirements of safety and credit : and it is inconceivable that they can much longer delay coming back to their old relative posi-

ROW AMONG ARMENIANS.

menians held last evening broke up in a row, in which a number of persons were injured. From the open windows of the hall States. where the Armenian National Union was through from Boston and New York. All holding a meeting came the sound of ter-As we swing around a curve in the road rific battle, flying chairs and furious voices. Clinton comes in view—a rather picturesque | Suddenly the sound was hushed and down

KOREAN CABINET CRISIS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- The Novo Vremya publishes a dispatch from Vladivostock saying that the Korean Reform minis o. finds us at the 83 charged with being concerned with the Jap protected by soldiers. The Japanese minis ter has hurriedly returned to Seoul in order

CONSULAR REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug, 20. - Mr. Claude Meeker, American consul at Bradford, Eng-British consuls reports concerning business openings in their localities, such as are made ed up a phonograph with a funeral sermon Meeker call attention to the fact that this is people do not wish to pay for a preacher and a compliment which "comes not from tyros singer, out from the most eminent authorities in the United Kingdon on commercial matters."

BERLIN, Aug. 16-The anniversary of the battle of Mars la Tour, near Metz, was cele-brated to-day by a regimental muster at cember, 1893, and is 1450 yards in length. brated to-day by a regimental muster at ended by ten thousand veterans present at the engagement. Patriotic speeches were made, and mass was celebrated from an altar in the open air.

London, Aug. 16.-A meeting of the members of parliament favorable to currency reform was held in the House of Commons to-day. Sir William Henry Houldsworth, Britain at the Brussels monetary conference, presided.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.-There is women, boys and maidens. At 6 pm. we count of recent events on the Bulgarian

London, Aug. 17.-The parliamentary committee having the matter under consideration has replied in favor of the adoption of the metrical system of weights and measures to be made compulsory two years hence. The Daily News urges the government to endeavor to act in accordance with of the society, and it was decided to make the committee's advice.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17 .- Lieut. Governor Chapleau says he had to alter his plans somewhat on account of the approaching done, and the next we saw was the klootch about Aug. 20 he will remain there to tender end of the month or the beginning of Sepember.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17.—It is probable that three thousand garment workers employed in the sweat shops here will go on good. To-day we see some fine ranches and strike shortly. The workers are organizing housands of acres of fine table land, which rapidly and will demand better prices and shorter hours.

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EYES ON ALBERNI!

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ALBERNI (via Wellington), Aug. 21.-

Special).—Interest in mining properties is increasing. New discoveries are frequent. The latest is at Colman creek, eleven miles from here. A wide deposit of decomposed quartz assays from \$4 to \$19. The Star of the West and Starlight claims were bonded to-day by Victoria and Vancouver parties. The Starlight is pronounced by Mr. Sutton, the government geologist, as the best claim he has seen. It has a little since my last advices. The attitude width of seven feet free gold visible is still more or less hesitating, and the drift to the naked eye. The owners ask \$45,000 of the moment seems to preponderate in for this claim. Reports from the Missing favor of those who incline to a waiting and Link and Alberni claims continue exciting. cautious rolloy.

The rise in raw materials and the contin
Free gold specimens are dislodged by every stroke of the pick. The Alberni company Free gold specimens are dislodged by every uance of the remarkable recovery in wages will send a ton of rock down by the Maude from the decline of 1893 and 1894, shows for shipment to Tacoma for a milling test. conclusively that manufacturers are antici. Mr. Sutton is in the gold range working towards Cowichan lake. Messrs. Gavin and it is to be presumed that their expecta-lions are based upon facts existing in the Mr. Haslam, M.P., went down this morn-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- The flow of Chinamen homeward still continues, no less than 210 pieces of baggage being stacked at the CHICAGO, Aug. 19—A meeting of Ar. terday 105 Celestials left Montreal for Vancouver, being followed to day by 200 of their compatriots. Both of these contingents are from different parts of the United To-morrow 150 these Chinamen have passports to return to the United States within six months.

KINGSTON, Aug. 21.-Lieut. W. B. Skinner, of the firm of Skinner & Co., wholesale druggists, and Miss Kerr, daughter of Col. terr, were married at noon at St. Andrew's church. This was one of the most popular society events that has occurred in this city for some years.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—Winnipeg will be flooded again to-morrow with harvesters, as there is another batch of 2,500 on the road and the train from Montreal has had to be divided into five portions to accommo date them.

A Chronicle dispatch from Paris says a great pilgrimage started for Lourdes on Sunday. It presented a shorough production of Zola's word picture in his novel of that name. The number of sick and paralyzed is far greater than in 1894.

According to the Chicago Times-Herald to supply the entire demand of the United States, and unless somebody quits growing them there will never be any profit in them to producers.

A public meeting was held Friday at St. Pancras to hear addresses on the silver question. George Howell, Liberal ex-member of parliament, presided. A resolution was adopted urging upon the government the pressing necessity of joining the other powers in an international agreement to settle the currency question.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who was once the most popular of American novelists,

A Long Island undertaker in order to furnish cheap funerals to his patrons has loadand hymns which he works off when the

The longest, largest and most expensive railway bridge in Continental Europe, is that across the river Vistula, between Forden, in Prussian Poland, and Culmsee, in It was begun in 1889, and cost 8,000,000 marks, exclusive of the piers.

A claimant for the honor of being the youngest grandmother in America is Mrs. John W. Pierce, of Boston, whose age is 28. She was married at the age of 14 years and her daughter became a wife when only 12 years old. During his vacation ex-Sparker Reed has

spent most of his time reading novels. He is reported to have read twenty during the past month. "I notice," said Farmer Corntassel's

wife, "that Spain turned in a lot of batteries to fight the Cubans.' "Well," was the reflective reply, "'lec-

ricity seems ter be the thing nowadays. But it does kinder look like takin' a underhand advantage ter turn the trolley loose on 'em."—Washington Star.

A MEETING of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Tuesday, when considerable routine work was gone into. Mr. Barron was appointed colporteur an effort to leave copies of the scriptures in all hotels and steamboats.

THE MISSION FIELD IN FAR ALGOMA.

THE MISSIONARY'S COMPANION.

Mr. George Buskin, missionary for the International Mission to Algoma and North Mr. George Buskin, missionary for the International Mission to Algoma and North-West, attributes his escape from severe illness through summer complaints to the timely use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He writes as follows: "I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been to me a wonderful, soothing, speedy and effectual remedy. It has been my companion for several years during the labors and exposures of my missionary work in Algoma. Well it is for old and young to have it in store against the time of need which so often comes without warning.

Yours truly,

GEO, BUSKIN, Missionary

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Premier's Visit to the Canneries -Indian Deputation-Electric Lightning.

Extension of the Open Season for Seckeye Salmon-Committed for Murder

Special to the COLONIST)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.-An examination of assayers under the direction of the Provincial Government, will take place here at pictures taken this week. The group looked ers will be Mesers. Pellew-Harvey and Carmichael.

Part of the old Bell-Irving and Patterson stored on the wharf but they were all saved. Captain Ella, of the Chilian ship Republoading at Hastings is missing. wife who is on board fears that harm has

The Premier and his colleague visited the canneries at Steveston on Monday. A delegation from the canners requested that the season be extended. Their request was also endorsed by the Vancouver Board of Trade. The Premier wired to Ottawa in reference to the matter, and it is hoped that a favorable answer will be forthcoming al-

most immediately.

Mr. Hayter Reed visited the Squamish mission in the absence of Hon. Mr. Daly, and Chiefs Harry, Tom, Joe, Charley and George, representing the Squamish, Sliaman and Sechult tribes, waited upon Mr., Reed with a petition in which they respectfully railways are completed to Sandon.

asked that a school promised them first by

Another stack is to be added to Governor Douglas should be given them for their four hundred children. They preferred a Catholic school, convent and college at Mission where the children could be taught, fed and clothed. They would provide the

Messrs. Twigg, Robertson and Hackett are to build a handsome block on Granville street, somewhat similar to the Browning block, between the Browning block and the Crewe block. There will be stores beneath and dwelling spartments above.

The council are considering a by-law framed for the purpose of altering the ward divisions of the city.

Electrician Stewart's proposition to light the city cheaply by electricity is receiving the attention of the council. The city solicitor has been instructed to secure a binding offer from the company Mr. Stewart repre sents, when the matter will be duly consid-Labor day has been declared a public

holiday by the council. Spence, immigration and transportation agent of the Mormon church, is in

Sir Peter Walker is registered at the Hotel Vancouver. Sir Peter, who is a great hunter, is on a roaming shooting expedition. Charlas Donovan, the popular pitcher of the Vancouver baseball team, will be a pas-senger by the Empress of India for China, where he has secured a position for the

winter. As a result of the visit to Vancouver Capt. D. M. Robertson, grand secretary of the Sons of Scotland, in Canada, a camp of that order has been formed here with 30 charter members. Robert Clark was elected chief; John Johnstone, chieftain, and Major Bennett, past chief. The society was organized in 1891 and has 5,000 members. A German weekly newspaper called the Btitish Columbia Herald, is to be establish-

there they will be the guests of His Excellency the Governor-General, at the Aberdeen ranch.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 21 .- Only three until the end of the month, as the government has extended the open season for sock-eyes to the 31st instant. This will result in a considerable increase to the pack Many canneries are making more cans. The fish are running fairly well, and the pack is steadily increasing.

The fishermen are to hold a series

sports on the 26th and 27th instant. Bishop Dart has entered earnestly into his labors, and already is very busy. Formal receptions will be given to the Bishop and Mrs. Dart at an early date. On the evening of his arrival, the Bishop attended choral ensong at the cathedral. At the close of the service the Te Deum was sung in acknowledgement of the Bishon's safe arrival. Jimmy Page, the Indian who ran amuck at Langley and shot and killed Anna Wal ash an Indian woman and seriously wounded another woman has been formally committed for trial on a charge of wilful murder. Jimmy Page says he remembers nothing about the shooting as he was crazy drunk. Prof. Prince, Fishery commissioner, met the Board of Trade on Monday. His evi-

dent anxiety to gain all the information possible from the members with a view of rendering all the assistance possible, impressed the members of the board very avorably. Salmon and sturgeon fishing was discussed as well as the practicability of introducing lobsters into the waters of the Province. The desirability of having fishery agents in the province, who are well up in the habits, etc., of salmon and sturgeon was strongly urged with a view of enabling the department to more intelligently frame

NANAIMO.

regulations.

NANAIMO, Aug. 21.-The election of officers of the provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union resulted as follows: Mrs. Spofford, president; Mrs. McGregor, corresponding secretary; Miss McDougall, ecording secretary; Miss Breeze, treasurer The plan of work, as submitted by Mrs Grant, of Victoria, was adopted with amendments. Mrs. Jenkins, of Victoria, conducted a parliamentary drill; Mrs. Cunningham, of Westminster, presented a plan of work for the department of narcotics, and Mrs. Shakespeare, Victoria, reported on

parlor meetings.
At last night's council meeting the water works by law was rushed through its final stages and will be submitted to the public n September 2. Ald. Pleace's real estate tax passed its third reading and will be afirmed on Monday evening. This will provide for the sale of property in arrears.

ALERT BAY

ALERT BAY, Aug. 17.-The cannery has had a good season, having put up 5,000 cases calmon. The run in the river for sockeyes is now over.

They claim that the settlers' cattle are can capital.

driving away the bear and other fur-bearing quadrupeds, and they are averse to the white man going up the valley to look up

land. Gweyi is the name of the village at the head of Kingcome inlet. A plant for a steam saw mill was landed at Village Island a little time ago. It is said that Joe Quadra, the trader, is inter-

The Port McNeill mining company have shipped their coal boring on fit to Nanaimo It is known they have struck coal, but it is a question whether it will justify profitable mining. The boring this reason has been under the direction of George Watson, and the place of operation at Port McNeill, seven miles east of where Lyman Banks did simi-

four years ago.

The inmates of the girls' home had their

shipment to Victoria by next steamer.

near breaking his neck. At last accounts

he was on the high road to recovery. NELSON.

(From the Tribune.) Twenty men will be put to work at once on the Rico, to be increased as soon as the

no distant date. Directly and indirectly, the Pilot Bay smelter gives employment to over 200 men, and these men draw over \$20,000 a month in wages, 75 per cent. of which is expended in Kootenay.

Nothing is known here to corroborate the report sent out from Milwaukee that the Slocan Star mine, in Slocan district, has generation, as though those of our fathers. been sold to parties in Europe for \$1,400,. 000. If the reported sale has been made, the purchasers have got a great mine at a

Dan McPhail and Neil McFadden returned early in the week from Hall creek, a tributary of the Upper Duncan. They roport having made two or three fine loca-\$11 in gold and nearly 200 ounces in silver. The group of claims on the Whitewater, in Katlo-Slocan district, known as the "Swede's group," named the Celia, Errala, Mackay and another, have been bonded by Mat Oledo and his partners to a Tacoma syndicate, of which Mr. Berry is a leading

Carbonate ore from the Noble Five mines, n Slocan district, is being shipped to the Pilot Bay smelter. The ore is hauled from to Nelson, whence it is boated to Pilot Bay. Fire has destroyed much property at the mines adjacent to Ainsworth and endangered the town. By hard work the buildings at the British constitution to express his views as a protectionist. the No. 1 and Skyline mines were saved, but those on the Neosho, Tenderfoot, United Having held these same views as to the rechinery like hoists, boilers, and engines, were destroyed.

The Noble Five mines, in Slocan district, will be more steamboats on Kootenay lake present most heartily for the grand recepand the Columbia river than belong at any present most heartily for the grand recepand the four ports on the coast. This in tion they had tendered his colleague and his at Kucheng have positively refused to allow Eastern Washington this afternoon may exwithin five years the tonnage of Slocan, sue as politicians, and to watch their op-Creek mines and camps will be in the ag-

of the province. NEW DENVER

(From the Ledge.) Mr. McGillivray has gone down to Ten Mile creek to prospect for two or three weeks.

J. R. Tattersole has returned from Lemon creek and recorded a number of locations. J. Keith Reid, Montreal, has issued a map, said to be excellent, of the Slocan mines. It has been compiled from special surveys and is beautifully lithographed in

colors. R. C. Campbell-Johnston, mining engineer and metallurgist, Vancouver, is at the foot of Slocan lake. He is said to have influence with a number of English capitalists, and it is hoped that the result will prove beneficial to our mines and also to himself.

REVELSTOKE. (From the Kootenay ! Mail.)

McPherson & Beetles, who are working the Old Sonoma, of the Great Northern group, have struck 18 inches of grey copper. George Laforme reports that the Consolation is still in the mudslide.

Frisby and Reighly, accompanied by Tom and Bruce Horne, have returned to their new locations on the Jordan. Frank Anderson and Ves Howe, of Tacreek, with the view of purchasing an in-

terest in that property. week from a prospecting trip up the mountain from Green Slide. They will go up Gainer Creek and over the mountain to Doncan river.

The Nakusp, with Capt. Troup in charge and J. A. Mara and party aboard, had a trial trip on Thursday from Nakusp to the Hot Springs and return, when everything was found to work satisfactorily

HALIFAX, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch from Charlottetown states that E. Franklin Clements of the Standard Telephone Co., of New York, is trying to obtain the consent of the Prince Edward Island government to construct a branch of the trans-continental telephone system in that province. It is intended landing the cable at Cape Traverse. Mr. Clements is also arranging for the estab-

VANCOUVER'S RECEPTION.

terior Objects of a Public Demonstration.

Acknowledgments of the Honored Visitors.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 21.—(Special)—The Conservative Association have every reason this afternoon publishes an article discussing 1870 71, especially on the battlefields of lar work for the Oregon Improvement Co. to be proud of the success of the reception how Great Britain stands with the United Gravelotte and St. Privat, for their country tendered the ministerial party last evening. States government in the matter of the estate of the late Wm. McGarry of Shooshartie Bay.

Silas Olney, the Cracroft rancher, had a miraculous escape from death one day last week. While barking a tree he missed his Downey. After those present had been infooting and fell down a steep cliff and came troduced to the Premier and Hon. Mr. Dr. Wilson then formally welcomed the cans and the Germans." distinguished guests.

ment. He referred feelingly to the loyalty of Canadians. The same feeling, he said, existed to-day as existed half a century ago, and the same blood coursed through the veins of the present And, should necessity arise, they would be all in social intercourse, no matter how they differed on political and religious questions. ing than they had before. He had visited tions. Specimens from one claim assayed sections of the country after great political excitement, where the people would actually shudder at the sound of his name. In name had not frightened them; they told him he was looked upon as a fanatic, that could be done to the full extent. He would not ask a privilege that he would deny his neighbor. A free trader had the and Krao, in all of which were mining ma. lations between the outer world and our conducting government for so many years, he though he was too gray headed and a lit-

and if they thought the Conservative policy to attend the trial of the criminals before the best continue to support it. gregate greater than that of the remainder After the prolonged applause had sub-sided, Hon. Mr. Daly made a brief and of a full investigation. They talk in a happy speech, in which he said that from threatening manner. The situation is seriobservation he believed the cream of the ous. British Columbia, Manitoba and the North- very serious or alarming, so would be theirs, and no greater reward could be desired, than to welcome such Tientsin is greater than the situation warprosperity in the words of the motto on his rants. right hand: "God save the Queen and Heaven bless the Maple Leaf forever.'

PENNSYLVANIA BENEDICTINES.

WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 20.-It is undercoma, together with W. Kenny, started on stood that Mgr. Satolli is giving his atten-Thursday for the Little Falls on French tion to the question raised by the petition to him for the suppression of the brewery Joe Dunn and Dave Cowan returned this Beatty, Pa., with a view to harmonize the differences so as to placate the complainants, and at the same time not deal harshly with the ecclesiastics conducting the brewery He is giving his attention to the petition not only from the point of view of the petitioners, but also considering the fact that the monks are native Germans who cannot see any harm in the drinking of beer made after the usual manner pursued in the fatherland. An effort will be made to settle the dispute without any formal decision.

THE SAULT CANAL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.- A syndicate including a number of Philadelphia capitalists has purchased the rights of a power company recently tormed to develop the Sault Ste. Marie canal and has organized the Lake Superior Power Co., with a capital of \$2,-The Indians at Gwayi have a grievance. lishment of an electric street railway in the city of Charlottetown to be built by Ameriand expect to operate one on the Canadian and expect to operate one on the Canadian

CABLE NEWS

United States on the Nicaragua Canal.

Great Enthusiasm Manifested-The Strike Among Dundee Jute Workers Spreading-The Steamboat Collision in the Channel.

Dunn hall was appropriately and beautifully Nicaraguan canal, and says: "It will be addressing the veterans, said: "To-day, the end of the present month. The examin- quite pretty. The home is kept by Miss decorated for the occasion. Over the en. well if Right Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, under twenty five years ago, you, commanded by quite pretty. The home is kept by Miss decorated for the occasion. Over the endowley, a Christian lady of wealth whose trance were the words, "Welcome our secretary of state for foreign affairs, is asked the other German races in a fierce conflict benevolence in devoting her life to this branch of work cannot be too highly spoken of. The home was open for the admission wharf collapsed to-day with a building of Indian girls over a year ago, and since its tord eaten piles. A large number of cases tord eaten piles. A large number of cases tord eaten piles. A large number of cases of the Barrally of the most gratifying to neighborhas met with the most gratifying of the unity of Germany will always come inception has met with the most gratifying of the unity of Germany will always come inception has met with the most gratifying of the unity of Germany will always come inception has met with the most gratifying of the unity of Germany will be given individual settlers only on compliance with the usual terms. were Premier Sir Mackerzle Bowell, the crisis, and there will be either a diplomatic and the fatherland and submissive obedience A consignment of box material awaits Hon. T. M. Daly and Mrs. Daly, accom- dead-look between the two countries or to the emperor, the commander of the The stores are doing a thriving business now that the Indian fishermen are returning from Rivers Inlet.

The stores are doing a thriving business panied by Mrs. (Mayor) Collins and Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson. The reception committee treaty rights. The dead-lock can be avoid the Mayor, the President was composed of the Mayor, the President of the Mayor. Constable Woollacott is winding up the of the Conservative Association, Dr. Wil. foreign office and a surrender need never anniversary of the battles around Metz, as occur. Should a situation be brought about celebrated by the Kriegerbund, an organizain which the United States finds it can ignore the United States of Central Amerioa, then good-bye to any hope of retaining, much less extending, our commercial hold on the republics of the Spanish main, a mar-Daly, refreshments were served, after ket in which we already suffer from uncomwhich an impromptu dance was indulged in. | monly sharp competition from the Ameri-

The U. S. consul at Beyrout, Mr. Thomas The Premier said in reply that it gave R. Gibson, has been instructed to proceed bim always great pleasure to visit the Coast. to Tarsus in order to open an inquiry into He was here to ascertain the requirements the attack recently made upon the Ameriof this section of the Dominion and to can college there. At the instance of U.S. rapid as it might be in population and dered while on his way through Armenia in otherwise, but still a substantial improve- an attempt to circle the globe on his wheel. The new American consul at Erzeroum is still awaiting here the granting of his exequatur.

A credit of \$1,500,000 to pay the Morac claim was gazetted in Madrid to-day. The strike among the jute workers of Dundee is spreading. Thirteen thousand ready to fly to arms to defend their glorious workers went out to-day. Another seven constitution. He was pleased to meet them thousand struck yesterday. The strikers are very orderly and are giving the police

no trouble. Further particulars regarding the collision yesterday afternoon between the freight steamer Lyon and the passenger steamer Seaford, by which the latter, with 255 passengers and crew of 42 on board, was sunk, show that the Seaford, which left Dieppe at the Province of Quebec some French ladies had heard that he had brought to a success. I :30 p.m., was struck by the Lyon on the port side. The Seaford immediately began ful issue the prosecution of Louis Riel, to fill, and sank 20 minutes later. In the They started when his name was meanwhile her captain had given orders mentioned. He said he hoped his promptly to lower the boats, and passengers were reassured by the officers so that there was not the slightest panic at any but they left him with a much better opinion than they had had of him before. He by the collision, but she was in no danger of the mines to Three Forks, a distance of about eight miles; from Three Froks it goes and privileges that he had himself, and it whereupon the passengers and crew of the by rail to Nakusp, thence by boat and rail was only under the British constitution that sinking vessel clambered on board. The passengers lost all their baggage, valued at from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

CHINESE MASSACRES.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The Times has a disown country and the best possible mode of patch from Hongkong confirming the Shangare engaged in plundering the place. They ing country. Fires also annoy the pe will be more steamboats on Kootenay lake the same sentiments. He thanked those the Vicercy. Serious trouble is feared.

dicates that there is freight tonnage in the good wife and himself. He asked them to the American consul, J. C. Hixon, and the tinguish the fires to a great extent. mining districts of Southern Kootenay, and watch with care the course they might pur- British consul, R. W. Mansfield, an oppor-Kaslo, Ainsworth, Nelson, and the Trail ponents; weigh them both in the balance, sionaries there. They will not be permitted

other provinces had come out and settled in British Columbia. He referred to the apbeen received by officials at the state and propriate mottoes on the walls, and said it navy departments from Minister Denby and made him feel proud to be a British subject Admiral Carpenter, indicating that neither whilst he was reading them, and no doubt diplomatic nor naval representatives of the they all felt the same way. In all his travels | United States in China regard the situation he had met no more loyal Canadians than in resulting from the Ku Cheng riots as west territories. His heart was with them out here, and he would do all in his power litappears that the Chinese government and to forward the interests of not only Manitoba officials are very friendly to the United and the Northwest but of British Columbia. States and American citizens, and regret They had suffered from depression, but the the disturbances which tended to cause such Eastern provinces were recovering and the consternation. The efficials in Washington time was coming for British Columbia. The are convinced that both Minister Denman same determination that had brought them out here would sustain them until it did Chinese government will prevent further He felt that, eventually, success outrages, also that the alarm felt by be theirs, and no greater reward Americans in Shanghai, Foo Chow and

Advices from the minister and admiral are of a reassuring character and, it is stated, The band played the "Maple Leaf" and not in accord with the cables of Consul-

GAINED A POUND EVERY DAY.

Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by B.B.B. after hope was nearly given up

GENTLEMEN,—For over three months I was very ill from what I believe was a malignant type of Dyspepsia. I at once consulted a physician who treated me for Dyspepsia with out success. I then went to a specialist who diagnosed the case as Catarrh of the Stom-ch, his treatment also failed and I was getting worse every day. I could not rest at night and had to walk the floor to get any ease. I failed from 195 pounds down to 135 pounds, and about gave up in despair when I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters as a remedy for dyspepsis. The first bottle made a change for the better, and I bought six more being delighted to find myself getting better. Under the use of B.B.B. I gained a pound a day. I took 13 bottles in all and am now nearly back to my old weight. I recommend dyspeptics to try the old reliable B.B.B. that always cures.

WM. CAMPBELL, 115 Maple St., London, Ont.

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GERMAN CELEBRATIONS.

DARMSTADT, Aug. 20.—The Grand Duke The Premier and Minister of the In Relations of Great Britain and the of Hesse yesterday issued the following No Special Inducements for the Salorder to his division of the army : "Following the ancient custom of my house, I take over, in addition to the colonelcy of my First infantry regiment, that of the First dragoons and field artillery, and I choose this day to express to the whole division my acknowledgment and undying gratitude for the devotion and gallantry with which, un der the renowned leadership of my father, LONDON, Aug 21-The St. James Gazette they fought in the glorious campaign of

and for the whole German fatherland. At a banquet on Sunday the Grand Duke.

tion of ex-German soldiers similar to the G. A. R. In the parade at 8 a. m. were organizations from Akron, Pittsburg, Allegheny, Cleveland, Toledo, McKeesport, Newark, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago, Terre Haute, Peoria, Aurora and Elgin.

U. S. CONSUL WALLER.

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Interest is added to the case of ex-United States Consul John L. Waller, at Tamatave, Madagascar, by Another stack is to be added to the smelter at Pilot Bay. It will have the same capacity as the one now in operation. This may mean that a refinery will be erected at no distant data. Directly conditions the province of the same of the possible to do so. Another reason for his arduous labors. He had noticed a marked improvement throughout the Dominion, not so the possible to do so. Another reason for his visit at this time was to rest from his arduous labors. He had noticed a marked improvement throughout the Dominion, not so the province of U.S. Minister Terrill the Vali of Erzeroum will furnish an adequate escort to Mr. William A. Sachtleben, of St. Louis, Mo., who is searching for the remains of Frank G. Lenz. the Pittshurg biogedies. been sentenced to imprisonment for twenty Nothing but the exceptionally fair weather

As to the court martial for alleged illegal communication with the Hovas, against whom the French are waging war, Mr Woodford states that upon his arrival at Tamatave he found Waller in prison. According to Mr. Woodford the sole evidence against the ex-consul was embodied in letters to his wife, and from a Hova friend, wherein ises to throw a powerful side light on the the occupation of Madagascar by the French was discussed and a description given of the alleged outrages upon women. Woodford declared, however, that the real cause for action against Consul Waller is the fact that he had obtained valuable concessions from it is proposed to prove that his baseness the Hovas, that Mr. Waller had received was boundless when associating with his exequatur from the Hovas government, though opposed by the French, who held the right to determine who shall be consult-

ed at Tamatave. Mr. Woodford adds that the French in Madagascar are mere filibusterers, who committed frequent high-handed outrages. All mails, both from and to the island, are inspected by French officials, especially letters to and from the United States. Mr. Woodford's own mails, he says, were opened while

FOREST FIRES.

SPOKANE, Aug. 22. - Forest fires, common in summer, have swept the country about in doing that would be to provide against Rossland and Trail Creek, just over the the possibility of the supreme court grant-British line, north of here, driving prospecting a new trial in the Lamont case. It is British line, north of here, driving prospecbors in and in some cases destroying small cabins. Fires have also occurred in North hai dispatch containing the report that the smoke from these fires makes the alarmed to the nature of the alibi Durrant's counsel Chinese government has refused to allow the prospectors believe the entire country is expect to present to the jury. It appears Bitish Columbia Herald, is to be established here by F. Bloohberger, editor of the Staats Zeitung, of Portland, Ore.

Premier Sir Mackenzie Bowell and party left on the two o'clock train for Okapagan, where they will be the guests of His Excel
The Noble Five mines, in Slocan district, and a little was too gray neaded and a little too old to be turned from his path at the soldiers of the world's history. Let be the entire country is shipped 35 tons of ore to the Pilot Bay haded and a little too old to be turned from his path at the soldiers of the world's history. Let be the entire country is shipped 35 tons of ore to the Pilot Bay haded and a little too old to be turned from his path at the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the basis of the attack on the The Times dispatch adds that the soldiers of the was too gray neaded and a little too old to be turned from his path at the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the basis of the attack on the The new and a little too old to be turned from his path at the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the basis of the attack on the The new and the treatment of the two o'clock train for Okapagan, where they will be the guests of His Excellege will form the soldiers of the consults to make any that the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the basis of the attack on the The new at the too old to be turned from his path at the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the basis of the attack on the The new at the too old to be turned from his path at the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the soldiers of the consults to make any that the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the soldiers of the consults to make any that the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the soldiers of the consults to make any that the records of the Cooper Medical college will form the soldiers of the consults to make any that the records of the consults to make any the too old to be turned from his path at the re On the completion of the Kaslo & Slocan of the best portions of the world to bring feel that the foreigners are the cause of living near the wooded hills thirty miles | Cheney's lectures. The roll shows that he on the completion of the Rasio & Sicoan railway, which will be in operation by the last of October, and the extension of the last of October, and the extension of the last of October. The damage so far has been confined to tim-Nakusp & Slocan, Southern Kootenay will though born an Englishman, having come placards have been posted at Canton. The ber. At Rossland the people of the town hour that the prosecution claims he entered have a railway mileage surpassing that of either Vancouver island, or the district of late in the globe he preferred to his own base and the prosecution of the profession of the flames. When the fire was at its worst late of the flames. When the fire was at its worst late of the flames of the flames of the flames. When the fire was at its worst late of the flames of the canneries have closed so far and the remainder are likely to continue canning of the canneries have closed so far and the remainder are likely to continue canning of the canneries have closed so far and the which Vancouver and Westminster are the country on the Bay of Quinte in which to which vancouver and Westminster are the country on the Bay of Quinte in which to continue canning of the constitution of the consti steamboat now building at Nelson, there where he had met Canadians he had found prisoners. The matter has been referred to ignited. No trains have been delayed or

HEARD FROM. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.-W. A. the local authorities. Many people here Shoemaker, the attorney for H. H. Holmes, accused of a score of murders, received a telegram to-day purporting to come from Minnie E. Williams, one of Holmes' alleged

> PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 19. W. A. Shoemaker, attorney, Philadelphia The report that I am murdered is absurd ;

> am alive and well. MINNIE E. WILLIAMS. When the message was shown to Holmes he said excitedly: "I knew my story, that I did not kill the girl, would be confirmed." He brushed the tears from his eyes, continuing, "I am sorry, however, that she has made herseif public by telegraphing. She might as well have written."

KU CHENG MASSACRES.

Hongkong, Aug. 17.-The commission appointed to investigate the recent massacres of missionaries and their families at Ku Cheng, which left Foochow on Tuesday last, has arrived safely at Ku Cheng. The band played the "Maple Leaf" and not in accord with the cables of Consul. Several important arrests have been made the "National Anthem," and the gathering General Jernigan at Shanghai, and the in connection with the massacres. The house have ratified the cable constatements made by other American citizens at the arrival of the commission, which conindicating that further outrages were contemplated and that lives of American citizens and their property were in great consulat Foochow; Mr. J. C. Hixson, U.

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Solution as the arrival of the commission, which contemplated and that lives of American citizens and their property were in great consulated and their property were in great con S. consul at Foochow; Mr. E. L. B. Allen, British vice-consul, Padoga island; Rev. Messrs. Bannister, Gregory and Starrett, and Lieut. Evans, of the U.S. warship Detroit, together with a number of Chinese officials of high rank. The commission is escorted by 100 Chinese braves.

THE AMEER AND BRITAIN.

London, Aug. 22 -The Chronicle says this morning: It is rumored from good source that the Ameer has forbidden the Shazada to return until he has secured Great Britain's consent that the Ameer shall be diplomatically represented at London. He desires to deal directly with the government instead of through the Viceroy of India. This impossible demand is supposed to explain the Shazada's long stay.

SCOTCH CLANS.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 20.-The annual concity to-day. Seventy delegates were present neutrality, such neutrality should be recogfrom both countries.

CAPITAL NOTES.

vation Army Colony - Extradition Case

Fortunate Escape of a Light House Steamer-Sir C. H. Tupper's New Residence.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-The Salvation Army delegates who have been searching out a site for a colony in the Northwest will be here on Friday, to consult with the Deputy Minister of the Interior. They are favorably impressed with Alberta. The departmandant Booth wanted a grant of 100,000

Sir C. H. Tupper is leaving his house on Maria street, on October 1. It is said he has purchased the residence occupied by Hon. Mr. Angers, the late minister of agri-

culture. Inspector O'Leary, of the Dominion police, reported his arrival in Montreal boday with the prisoner Franke, alias Oct. whom he took from Winnipeg. The prisoner is wanted in Germany for the embezzlement of 10,000 francs. To-morrow the Inspector will hard over his man to the captain of the steamship Hispania, who will be responsible for his transport to

The Marine department has been notified that the lighthouse supply steamer Lake Michigan got on Dawson's rock, Georgian Bay, on Friday. She stayed in a perilous position for 24 hours, but after 120 tons of coal had been thrown overboard got clear. prevented a total wreck.

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The prosecutors of Theodore Durrant are engaged in developing a line of testimony which promconduct of the young man toward women. While Durrant is pictured by his friends as being a meek, modest youth who found his women. In support of this assertion young women will be placed on the stand and letters written by the prisoner will be intro-duced as evidence. Long before his arrest it is said that a number of young women declined to attend parties to which he was invited or to associate with him in any way. Some of the women who have been insulted will be placed on the witness stand and their testimony will be of importance in refuting the contention that so moral and conscientious a young man could not com-

mit these atrocious murders. It is intended to bring Durrant before a jury on the charge of killing Minnie Williams even if he should be found guilty of the murder of Blanche Lamont. The idea even probable that the district attorney

would consent to a change of venue for the Williams trial. lecture; whether they had heard him anhe Vicercy. Serious trouble is feared.

FOOCHOW, Aug. 20.—The Chinese officials stages stopped, and the fires are mostly swer when his name was called, and whether they had answered for him. To the last two interrogatories they all answered in the negative. Some were under the impression that Durrant had attended the lecture, but none was sure. Dr. Cheney's investigation brought out one important fact. It was that on April 10 Durrant went to a fellow student, Edward F. Glaser, and asked for the notes of Dr. Cheney's lecture delivered on the afternoon of April 3. The prosecution looks upon this as proof that Durrant did

not attend the lecture.

WALNUT CREEK, Cal., Aug. 21.—Constable Palmer has a knife which he believes has a bearing on the Durrant case. the signal corps came to Mount Diable on Saturday, after the murder of Minnie Williams, the militiamen stayed over night at Fred. Moses' ranch, six miles from the mountain. Two days after their departure Moses found in a barn where the militiamen had slept a lady's knife with several blades and a scissors attachment. One of the blades and the scissors have bloodstains. It is believed Durrant dropped the knife, which will be sent to Chief of Police Crowley. The constable fears the publication of his discovery may lead some of Durrant's friends to claim the knife to shield the pri-

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Honolulu, Aug. 15 .- (Per Str. Australia ernment grants an exclusive franchise for twenty years, but provides that the grant shall not prevent any foreign government having existing treaty rights with the republic of Hawaii and being allowed to land a cable upon the Hawaiian group for other than commercial purposes from any point in the American continent. The government agrees to pay the contractor an annual subsidy of \$40,000 for twenty years from the date of the establishment of telegraphic communication between Honolulu and a point at or near San Francisco and the islands of Hawaii, Molokai, Maui and Kayaui, the subsidy to be paid in quarterly instalments of \$10,000 each. Work on the cable must begin before or oa May 1, 1897, and the line must be completed on November 1, 1897, otherwise the contract is void. If Mr. Spaulding fails to obtain assistance from the United States the Hawaiian government may cancel its contracts.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The international vention of the order of Scotch Clans of the United States and Canada opened in this nized by the powers.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 20. BUARD OF ALDERMEN.

J. G. Brown Appointed Clerk of the Works for the Beaver Lake Improvements.

Ald. McLellan Anxious to Have the Street Paving Started This Year.

All the members of the city council were present at the meeting last night.

Walkley, King & Casey wrote that they had received and would give attention to Letters sent to the waterworks contractors by G. E. Jorgensen, the waterworks engineer, were read in regard to changes in the

work ordered on the stipulation that they mur by Mr. Jorgensen:

August 19. J. L. Raymur, Water Commissioner.

Sir:—I beg to report that the cofferdam in connection with the waterworks improvements at Beaver lake will be practically completed to-day. The water in the inner basin has been lowered five to six feet during the last few days and I expect the basin to be dry by tomorrow. It gives me pleasure to state that the dam shows every indication of being thoroughly impervious. I have taken very close observations as to the fall of the water in the inner basin when the outlet was closed and not the slightest leakage is noticeable.

(Sd.) G. E. JORGENSON.

ALD. BRAGG had understood that corres-J. L. Raymur, Water Commissioner.

ALD. BRAGG had understood that correspondence had passed between the Mayor and the Engineer since the council last met. If so he would like to hear it read.

Ald. Macmillan and Humphrey did not see how any deviation from the plans could have been allowed by Mr. Jorgensen without the council's sanction.

would be got from the water commissioner then the council could see the stand he took and the engineer's explanation. Ald. Williams' motion was carried.

The city engineer and the city assessor re-883 50. A list of the property immediately benefited and against which the amount would be assessed, was given.

ALD. McLELLAN in moving that the report be adopted stated that it would not be

Tiger engine to the waterworks contractors was adopted, Ald. Humphrey objecting. The Electric Light Superintendent recom-mended that new insulated wire be used in the centre of the city for the electric alarm system, that the outlying lines be over-hauled and boxes be placed at the corners. This would cost about \$350. This was referred to the fire wardens to act, Ald. Williams, Bragg and Humphrey speaking on the importance of getting the alarm system

in good working order. When the appointment of the assistant to Mr. Jorgensen was brought up, Ald. Wil. was not broken wilfully discharged the liams wanted the matter laid over for a prisoner. special meeting on Tuesday evening, so that Jorgensen could be looked over. He ob- decorated the grave of their former comassist Mr. Jorgensen. works, to oversee what was done and pro- from the others, fell in at the tect the interests of the ratepayers.

than sufficient. The whole will be completed for \$14,000, leaving a balance of \$6,000 available for further work. The committee recommend that the balance be expended in extending the sewer on Birdcage to Michigan street, at a cost of \$1,120; in putting down a main sewer on Blanchard street, from Pandora to Chatham, at a cost of \$2,994; also to continue the present sewer on King's road to First street, \$350. The report was adopted.

A request of market tenants for a reduction of rent was referred to the market com-

Mr. C. D. Mason was chosen as legal adviser to the city. The Salvation Army refuge report from

to look into.

ALD CAMERON and WILLIAMS drew the attention of the street committee to the loose rock on the streets, and Ald. Humphrey promised to attend to it. cemetery by-law was reconsidered

and finally passed. The council adjourned till 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Journal of July 27: "George Shepherd several were left behind, though the Broke of going to the United States." Says the Shepherd a few stayed from choice, all re-

THE CITY.

THE postponed garden fete of the ladies at 5 o'clock and a concert programme in the

THE Sir William Wallace Society at a on which occasion His Lordship has pro-

THE city health officer Dr. Duncan, Inspector Conlin and several other municipal officers will pay a visit to Darcey island to the request of the city for a list of employes day, their mission being to place in the on the waterworks contract. This was filed. | lazaretto a recently discovered leper. This unfortunate has for some time been doing a thriving business peddling vegetables among the white residents.

Among the many new features to be introwere not to interfere with the contract, also will be the intermediate lacrosse match, the following letter addressed to Mr. Ray concert in the evening. The Governor General, Lord Aberdeen; the Countess of Ab erdeen and party, will arrive on the grounds at 3 p.m. Everything points to a grand

and from the Church of Our Lord, Reformed

threatening disaster in the vicinity of the powder works at Telegraph bay, where the company's employes have had already their full share of fire fighting. On the Saanich and Cordova bay roads the bush fires are dealing with collections by distress, and the

On account of alleged misrepresentations the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows was some time ago cut off from connection with the Manchester Unity. The Grand Lodge ported on the resolution of March 4 last, reparting with wooden blocks on concrete the A. M. C. and board of directors, and Carr street, for having placed their pleasant yesterday Provincial Grand Master Tagg regrounds at the disposal of the Y.W.C.A. same privileges with the Manchester Unity | den fete which was the occasion of the nuas it once enjoyed. - Com.

They might make a beginning and then let the council of next year go ahead. At present View street, part of Yates and Broad street were the only ones ready, for on Government street especially pipes had so he leid and it would not do to tear it up. to be laid, and it would not do to tear it up ance at the church and cemetery was very one; light refreshments were provided in after the paving was once down. He submitted an estimate of the cost on the streets who could not themselves be present. The music of the battalion band made the ALD. McLellan continued that he would advise that only Broad and View streets be paved this year so that the cost would not paved this year. The paved the formation is year so that the cost would not paved the cost would not p

> Crease yesterday on a charge of wilfully damaging property, by breaking with a stone the plate glass window of A. B. Erskine's bootstore. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney general, appeared for the Crown; Mr. Frank Higgins for the defence. The principal witness for the prosecution was H. Alexander, who saw the prisoner "larking" with some boys on the street. Hall threw a stone at the boys and missing them it broke the window. Mr. Justice Crease taking the view that the window

On Sunday afternoon last No. 3 company, Mr. BCB.G.A., held a memorial service and jected to a man being appointed simply to mander, Capt. W. B. Smallfield. At 3 It was as a clerk of o'clock the company, with representatives ALD. PARTRIDGE asked if Ald. Williams did not think Mr. Jorgensen was doing his work, while Ald. Bragg thought Ald. Williams was casting a reflection on Mr. Jorgen-liams will not be beautiful flowers sent by The fife, drum and bugle band led the way was not reflecting on Mr. Jorgensen, but Strachan. Major Gregory, of No. 3 Comof the grave. At the head of the grave, The sewerage committee reported that where hung a Canadian ensign at half mast, the sewerage work on Fort, Yates, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven in his robes con-Belleville, Birdcage Walk and Menzies ducted a very impressive special service. streets is nearing completion and the Pan- During an interval the grave was decorated dora street work is sufficiently advanced to with flowers, among them being a wreath enable an approximate of the ultimate cost sent by the late Captain's sister. Short adto be made. It was found that the dresses were then made by Major Gregory \$20,000 appropriated would be more and the Archdeacon. A great number of the original sent by the late Captain's sister. Short adsented and the Every Canadian militia onjevery body's tongue. Every Canadian who has the honor or to wear Her Majesty's uniform must

May 6 to August 6 showed 2,260 meals to the lodge rooms in the old Court House or Golden on the Canadian Pacific. building on C street, where an address of cut. This was accepted, the city to express

W. Lueders, a well known lawyer of the continent. The work so far done has ed to receive them. If this scheme is applied to receive them. racing being allowed in the park, and the millan, of Acme lodge. The visitors were enjoyed by the participants. During the conveyed the intelligence that one pan of afternoon those who did not go to the ball dirt washed gave \$6. game were piloted about the city by the members of the reception committee. The time for leaving was set for 8:30 p.m., and it was nearly 9 when the steamer pulled out THE following appears in the "missing from the wharf; but that hour was still too

commenced on the main deck in the evening. The committee speak very highly of the courtesy and kind treatment received f the Metropolitan Methodist church will from Captain Clements and his officers, as be held on the spacious grounds of His Wor. well as from the agent in this city, Mr. ship Mayor Teague on Tuesday next—one Blackwood, and cannot say too much in week from to-day. There will be high tea capabilities

THE Sir William Wallace Society at a special meeting last evening appointed com
Mr. J. M. Finn's direction, attracted a large mittees to arrange for a reception to the patron of the association, His Excellency the Governor-General, on the 30th instant, faithfully carried out and the appreciation against the Sunday concerts, and they furnished food for discussion at a meeting yes-

their appearance before the city Police The funeral of Mrs. John Winger, whose death, due to her having taken carbolic acid mone issued on the information of Henry by mistake, occurred on Friday last, took place Sunday from her daughter's residence or was, a tenant of Lawless, while Anderson appeared in the somewhat unique case as the landlord's bailiff. Mr. Lawless, to give Episcopal. The services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, and the following Anderson's story, had reason to suspect and gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: J. King, B. Barron, C. Taylor, E. King, J. Hepworth tenant was preparing to levant, without first settling a rent bill of \$30 He accordingly engaged the bailiff to protect his interests, ONCE more the bush fire is spreading and and Anderson promptly collected the rent, ALD. WILLIAMS suggested that the whole making things unpleasantly warm, and in the direction of Rocky Point a thick smoke cloud in the air marks the progress of still

and Cordova day roads the dust in dealing with confections by discrete, and the magistrate ordered a refund of three times the progress of still

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7.50, besides fining Anderson \$2. It was from whom the bailiff will now endeavor to collect wages by a second police court action

THE thanks of a very large number of

AN EAST KOOTENAY MINE. or their old members has been used to the singles and doubles."

A Wonderful Deposit of Steel Galena Now Being Developed Near Fort Steele.

Per Ton at the Everett Smelter.

was not reflecting on Mr. Jorgensen, but Strachan. Major Gregory, of No. 3 condidated and want a mere draughtsman to assist pany, was in command of the parade, the carloads of galena ore at the Everett Below is printed the text of Col. Prior's because of the result of the smelting of two did not want a mere draughtsman to assist him appointed.

ALD. McLellan thought the question misunderstood. It was Mr. Jorgensen's wish to have a first class man to help him. Balloting on the sppointment was then taken, and Mr. J. G. Brown was chosen at a salary of \$5 a day.

At the head of the parade, the other officers being Lieut. Hibben of No. 3 and Lieut. Hibben of No. 3 and Lieut. Jameson of No. 2. At the entrance to the cemetery the men formed two deep and marched to the grave, one rank passing on either side. The non-commissioned officers and men of the Canadian militia, to which the soldier boys are making general as well as generous response:

"Yorth Star," a silver mine situated on the St. Mary's river, East Kootenay, about forty-five miles west of Fort Steele. This forty five miles west of Fort Steele. This Battalion, Hamilton, commanded by Lieut. Sear the company have been developing the Col. the Hon. J. M. Gibson, has during the mine, and have also built a road to Jennings on the Great Northern R. R., for the purpose prize—the blue ribbon of the rifle shooting of providing a means of getting the ore to a smelter. This road cost about \$10,000. The world-wide renown, and has placed the first two carloads were shipped to the name of the Canadian militia on everybody's

cheerfulness. previous ones given by the order, was yet a outside of the steel galena being concentory to go unrecognized by us? Let us presuccess in every particular, the only draw trating ore. The returns from the two caresent him with a purse or testimonial of some back being the dense smoke and fog, which loads are quite up to expectations and the kind, subscribed to by all ranks of the milimade in exceptionally good time, the City per cent. per annum on the money invested.

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of Mingston leaving here what here what h o'clock and reaching Tacoma at 1.45 p.m. to ensure an output of two carloads of ore on unwilling ears. My idea is to make the good prize list is presented. At the landing the Odd Fellows were met by a reception committee composed of prominent members of the order in Tacoma, and sufficient men to deliver on the Kootenay be a gift from all ranks. If commanding the Commanding to put in a winter supply of provisions and sufficient men to deliver on the Kootenay be a gift from all ranks. If commanding the Commanding to put in a winter supply of provisions and sufficient men to deliver on the Kootenay be a gift from all ranks. If commanding the Commanding with their families conveyed to cars in waiting, which quickly put them down in the be called for shortly for delivering this ore scheme I would ask them to kindly open

Tacoma, and responded to on behalf of the uncovered over one hundred thousand tons of ore.

The work so far done has ed to receive them. If this scheme is approved I would ask commanding officers to be a proved I would ask commanding of the proved I would ask commanding officers to be a proved I would ask commanding officers to be a proved I would ask commanding officers to be a proved I would be a p

then invited to partake of an excellent in reorganizing the Victoria Hydraulic Co., sum. lunch provided by the ladies of the Rebekah of Quesnelle Forks. This company is now degree, and which, as well as the social in engaged in washing with every prospect of tercourse which accompanied it, was much big returns. A private letter the other day

Investigating Montreal Incendiarisms. MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Fire Commissioners Perry and Poirier are taking steps to at the change of date.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

-Programme for the Wheelsmen's Meet.

THE first of the Sunday afternoon con. Distinguished Converts to Cycling-Saturday's Baseball Blizzard at Tacoma.

Victoria's tennis representatives returned faithfully carried out and the appreciation of the audience being frequently expressed in generous applause. The Ministerial Association has, however, again taken up arms had carried off the lion's share of the honors. J. F. Foulkes, the British Columbia nished food for discussion at a meeting yesterday. The outcome was the adoption of the following resolution: "That this association having had it brought under its nociation having had it brought under its nociation." ciation having had it brought under its notice by items appearing in the public press of the city that by permission of the city council the band of the B.C.B.G.A. began a player the open singles and championship of the Northwest—6.3, 3 6, 6.1, 4.6, 6.1. The the Northwest—6.3, 3 6, 6.1, 4.6, 6.1. The special sanction—Three prizes. council the band of the B.C.B.G.A. began a series of Sunday concerts at Beacon Hill park, the association hereby most emphatically protests against such flagrant Sabbath desecration, and orders that a copy of this resolution be sent to the public press of the city."

The Northwest—6.3, 3 6, 6.1, 4.6, 6.1. The fight was a prolonged and exceptionally hard one, Mr. Pelly's play being brilliant to a degree but he not being in condition to sustain it to the end. The summary of the final was as below:

Special sanction—Three prizes.

It is expected that the famous Rush brothers, of Spokane, will be here to make pace in the open events. They are the heroes who paced Manning F. Hill when at Spokane a few days ago he notched 14 seconds off the Northwest mile record. The

Placed balls.	By opponents out of court.	By opponents into net.	Aces by service	Total points.	Games.
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Mr. Foulkes and Miss Eastley, of Victorla, also won the mixed doubles, defeating Mr. and Miss Pelly, of Seattle, 61, 64. held that no action lay against Lawless, The longest match of the entire series was the doubles champion hip, between Messrs. Foulkes and Harvey (Victoria) and Messrs. Pelly and Power (Seattle). The match began shortly after 12 and was not finished until 2:15 p.m. The first two sets were won by the Seattle team, the next two by the Victorians, and after a very close fight the ceived officially the welcome news that the Canadian Order had been restored to the ganization for providing the delightful garmerous gathering. The party lacked noth in the final being Mrs. Exton, of Olympia ladies' singles championship, her opponent port be adopted stated that it would not be advisable to push all the work this year.

They might make a beginning and then let Dobbin took place on Sunday afternoon its financial success. Decorations and illuminations were arranged with an eye for Eaton and Miss Eaton had their inning, the ing that would contribute to its artistic or whom she vanquished with unanticipated championship being wrested by them from Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw, 64, 62.

THE OAR.

DESBRISAY PULLING WELL. A member of the James Bay Athletic paved this year so that the cost would not be too great this season. The vitrified brick was to lay along the tramway.

The report was adopted.

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William Hall, a blueiacket of the Wild The receiving all who expressed a detail that place after a successful tour in the East. WILLIAM HALL, a blue jacket of the Wild sire to meet them, and entering heartily His rowing has improved greatly, and in a Creasa vesterday on a charge of militally into the amusements of the hour. The fete did not close until evening was drawing into an oarsman throughout the country. He is night, and by that time the new departure of the Y.W.C.A. had received a very con-Wriglesworth, 3b. Partridge, 1b. siderable and much appreciated impetus, as looking as well as a man could wish, and I the receipts were found to even exceed anticipations. been having their own way in the fours one of their old members has been doing them

should unite in a testimonial to Pte. Hay-hurst such as will suitably emphasize the pride of Canadian riflemen in his splendid

THE WHEEL.

THE FINAL POSTPONED.

How this will please the competitors has yet termediate championship of the province for try fees from owners of contesting horses, CONVERTS TO CYCLING'S CHARMS.

Journal of July 27: "George Shepherd Phease, last heard from in Victoria, B.C., when he spoke of going to the United States; as few stayed from choice, all resonant please address his parents, John and Jimima Phease, 7 St. Peter's Place, Montrose." All resonant though no advertisement has as yet appeared seeking the wheresabouts of the singers managing to seeking the wheresabouts of the singers managing to make the behind, the programme was computed the latest declared devoteses of oycling in the Shome Sunday evening. The music by the B. C. B.G.A band was unstituted in quantity and was much appreciated by the excursionists, as it helped to leasen the tedium of a rather Minipeg and even the dismatch and particularly when the danoing mail.

How Foulkes Won the Championship

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centre of the city. They were then escorted either at Jennings on the Great Northern subscription lists at once on the above lines. Subscription lists and moneys collected can hold subscriptions till they can transmit the Ruy Lopez after 74 moves. Schlechter and It was Mr. Mann who was instrumental total subscriptions of their battalions in one

The final heat for the Harris cup is now nnounced to be ridden at Beacon Hill on the 14th September instead of the 31st inst.

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-especially learning to ride a wheel that will persist in falling over when it should stand proudly erect—and though they are making excellent progress it will be several days yet before the distinguished little visitors will consider themselves sufficiently sure of the silent steed to hazard Victoria's

streets.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET. The programme committee of the V.W.C. after several protracted meetings, have finally decided upon the following list of events for the B C. championship meet at the Oak Bay recreation park in September

One mile novice, class A—Two prizes. Quarter mile open, class B—Two prizes. One mile championship, class A—Gold medal,

value \$50.

One mile open, class B—Three prizes.
One mile, 2.45 class, class A—Two prizes.
Half mile open, class B—Three prizes.
Quarter mile championship, class A—Gold medal, value \$50.
Three miles open, class A—Three prizes.
Two mile tandem, class A—Two prizes.
One mile record (paced), class B—Three prizes.

econds off the Northwest mile record. The ocal club are doing their best to secure all the crackerjacks north of California, including Eli Lee, Eli Winesett, Hill, Browne, Raymond, Waite, Drain, Campbell and Staver, and an endeavor will be made by Browne and Hill to trim down all the Canaian records.

BASEBALL.

SATURDAY'S GAME AT TACOMA. On Sunday morning the Amity baseball team returned from Tacoma, having been once more defeated by the crack Pacific Coast team of that city. The Amities played in hard luck all through the game, and their work was much better than the nd their work was much better than the core would indicate. "The feature of the game," says the Tacoma Ledger, "was the great triple play made in the fifth inning by Cory and Campbell. As a whole the game was a good one, but not wildly exciting at entire game did they utter a kick. Ten putouts to the credit of Stotler, the home first baseman, and ten more to the credit of Grant, the catcher, tell the story of Victoria's defeat. Mr. Edwards, of Vic toria, umpired the game in a manner that provoked the admiration of all the fans. The crowd was unusually large and num-

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

THE "MAPLE LEAVES" POSITION.

toria, a Maple Leaf writes to the Colonist al and China creeks the ground is all pretty in defence of his club's position. He says: well staked off, but plenty of good outside The Maple Leaves are the junior cham-ground remains to be prospected. What is pions of Victoria, and have held that title needed is a small quartz mill somewhere in for the last two years. They defeated the the district, to which the miners can take Fernwoods four out of five games last season, their ore to be treated and thus be able to and this year each has won and lost one make enough money to carry on their degame. The Fernwoods, it is true, defeated velopment work. There are plenty of good the Maple Leaves on Saturday, the 10th trails and the ore can be easily packed out inst., but it was with Buckett, a senior from the various mines to a mill. A conplayer, in the box, and Ed. Wriglesworth, also a senior, aesisting. The Fernwoods attracted to the district, and the outlook for have therefore sacrificed their right to be considered a junior organization at all."

YACHTING.

VICTORIA YACHTS FOR ANGELES.

Port Angeles on Saturday 24th: The Frou Frou in charge of Commodore Kirke, Volage cheerfulness.

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> CHESS. RESULTS IN THE INTERNATIONAL TOURNA-MENT.

HASTINGS, Aug. 19.—The four remaining games of the eleventh round of the Chess Masters' International Tournament resulted as follows: Blackburne beat Bardleben in a Queen's gambit declined after 30 moves Bird beat Pollock in a p. q. 4 opening, after 38 moves. Janowski beat Walbrodt in a

LACROSSE. CAPITALS V. BEAVERS.

tween the Capitals and the Beavers, of Van-

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COLIC. CRAMPS, CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, **CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM** all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults. For Sale by all Dealers.

ALBERNI GOLD MINES.

Quartz and Hydraulic Claims Show. ing Increased Richness With

a Ton.

Julius Brethour, R. McKinley, W. Morrison, R. Thompson and George Brethour any stage. A more sportsmanlike lot of are back from Alberni, where they have players never appeared on the Tacoma been doing some development work on the grounds than the visitors. Not once in the Eureka gold quartz claim owned by Messrs. Brethour and McKinley. The property is situated on the Nitinat side of the divide between China creek and Nitinat river. An open cut eighteen feet deep has been run on the ledge, which lies between porphyry and slate. With the small amount of work already accomplished the showing is remarkably promising. Mr. McKinley left again for Alberni last night and will have the property thoroughly prospected. As it is only about a quarter of a mile from the Alberni wagon road the shipping of ore will not be expensive. The ore on the Eureka is very similar in character to that of the famous Golden Eagle mine. Mr. McKinley, speaking yesterday of the Alberni mining country, said that the strike made by McAllister on Coleman creek is wonderfully rich, the assays showing as high as \$500 in gold to the ton. This wonderfully rich strike is within half a mile of the salt water, Coleman creek, flowing inc the Albard conductive that the salt water, the salt water that the salt wate ing into the Alberni canal, so that the cost of shipping will be very light and the owners will get the full benefit of the find. This is one find in a large district that as yet has

been hardly touched by the prospector.

Another find has recently been made close to the salt water, within a few miles of Alberni.
On the surface the ledge goes \$15
to the ton, and development work
will, Mr. McKinley thinks, show a splendid vein of ore increasing in richness as depth is reached. On Mineral creek the mines are THE RIFLE.

THE PRIFLE.

HAYHURST'S SPLENDID VICTORY.

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HORSE RACING AT FAIRS.

ment is well assured.

The following yachts will leave Victoria on Friday night to take part in the race at bearing date of August 7 and the signature of Hon. John Dryden, has just been issued

> following is given to the officers and directors for their guidance as being the evident chase or importation of valuable animals, (b) awarding premiums for excellence in the raising of stock, etc. Sub-section 3 of this section declares that none of the funds shall be expended for any purpose inconsistent with the above.

"The opinion of the legislature, as expressed in section 29, was that horse racing as ordinarily conducted is inconsistent with the objects above set forth. It is presumed, therefore, in awarding premiums for light horses of any class, that form, soundness and style shall always be considered as well Ruy Lopez after 74 moves. Schlechter and Tarrasch drew a Ruy Lopez after 60 moves. as speed, and that no horse shall be placed first for speed alone. If, in the judgment of the officers or judges, it is deemed desirable to best the speed of the contesting horses, it Next Saturday's match in this city be the prizes must in every case be awarded on but that premiums shall be offered in the or

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

An Unprofitable Season for Mining in Alaska-The Far North Salmon Pack.

Not a Stone Man But a Stone Woman This Time-The "Warrimoo" Out of Dock.

her, report having had a most pleasant tion to these a big party of San Juan time. The ship remained in port only an settlers left on the steamer. hour, then proceeding to the Sound. She coma Ledger, as the little steamer Wildfreight. Included in the consignments were Queen's reported extra trip, and think it defraud his creditors generally. 300 sacks of galena ore, this shipment coming from Sundum, about 150 miles north of her present voyage. Sitka, where one of the most active and suc- Among the Victoria passengers for Caliconsiderable time ago while maddened by wife.

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, comparatively quiet. The Loring cannery a small quantity of freight here. expects to put up 35,000 cases, or 8,000 Topeka, but just as the steamer was about to sail the two became noisy H. M. S. Nymphe left yesterday on a

to sail the two became noisy over their success, thus giving away their hiding place and also enabling the parents of the girl to locate her and again secure possession of her. She was both willing and anxious to run away from home, and around to the outer wharf from Esquimalt her companions, who were both bound to to discharge Victoria freight. Port Townsend, say they will yet carry their plans into effect. Another of the passengers going to Seattle on the Topeka, is returning from Alaska on a peculiar mission. He went North some time ago in a sloop, which he has since sold, and is now returning for a small steam launch. This he proposes to utilize in making a steal from the Indians on Prince of Wales island of one of their most sacred gods-a petrified woman with features, it is said, as distinct as in life. This treasure has already been sought in vain by speculative persons, and will again be sought at a time unknown to the Indians. As a curio, he considers the stone woman would be worth her weight in gold if only once landed in the United States. C. F. Lundquist, a former wellknown Victoria jeweler, who also was going down the Sound, has been in Alaska for six last. The steamer will carry besides the weeks, and left there partially in dread of quarterly supplies for the lazaretto. the cold weather. He says that during the whole six weeks of his stay he only saw two whole six weeks of his stay he only saw two or three fine days, the rest of the time dismal, gloomy weather prevailing. He is not an admirer of Alaska. and speaks of its the reach of capital and the experienced They will be in working order in a day or worker. He says, however, that so far two. Yesterday Ald. Partridge paid a visit as he knows or has heard there is to the lake to see how the improvements

vices aboard the steamer, and the latter

passengers nearly every evening of the trip.

Coming into the harbor on Sunday morning, on her return trip from Tacoma with between five and six hundred Odd Fellow excursionists aboard, the steamer City of Kingston ran ashore, and was held hard and fast for upwards of five hours. The shock was very slight, and the mishap caused no excitement among the passengers. chance the tug Falcon was alongside her wharf all in readiness to leave for Nanaimo for coal, and as soon as the accident oc- E. Lang and with Mr. Ernest Wolff as musicurred was on hand to offer assistance. The cal director, the first production this evening first thing to be done was to convey the passengers ashore, and this work the Falcon A.O.U.W. hall should prove a popular ataccomplished in two trips by bringing into traction. The opera will also be presented requisition a large scow she had convenient to morrow evening, and as the preparations for the Nanaimo trip. It was while round have been going on for some time past very ing the second buoy that the Kingston went ashore, and the tide was then at about highly successful. There are many specialits lowest stage. A dense fog prevailed at the time and had more or less bothered the of "Corono de Rosa" by little Senorita steamer throughout her entire voyage; it Juanita between acts three and four. Upseemed to come down in an impenetrable wards of fifty little ones take part in the bank when the harbor was reached, and in programme, and with brilliant costuming consequence the steamer was going at dead and excellent training the piece should be a slow speed. She struck on a smooth and real success. sandy bank, and was not in any danger from the first. After a good effort had been made to free herself, the steamer was obliged to wait high water, when with the Falcon's assistance she slid off apparently not injured. Good judgment was used in putting the passengers ashore for the vessel was then relieved of a considerable strain The fog lifted very suddenly, and the steamer once off the bank was not further detained. A diver, of course, inspected her bottom before she left port again, but is understood to have found no signs of injuries. Capt. Clements was in charge of the vessel when she grounded, and was able to take the steamer out on schedule time in

VACATES THE DOCK.

At noon yesterday the R.M.S. Warrimoo left the dry dock, and at once proceeded to trip, for which there is more freight offering than can be accepted, while there are a large number of passengers to leave on her. It is understood that another vessel will be chartered to take the Warrimoo's place when she reaches Sydney, the Warrimoo being laid up for a trip to receive thorough

DETAINED ON THE "VICTORIA." Five Chinese merchants who came over are still detained aboard the vessel at Ta-

none of the five to come ashore until the fact is absolutely proven that they are legitimate merchants who, previous to departing for China, had been doing business in the Judgment Given by the Divisional

MARINE NOTES There was not nearly sufficient cabin acommodation on the steamer Maude for all the passengers leaving for the West coast last night. The steamer was late in starting on the trip, and with a big cargo was deeply Though experiencing much foggy weather

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A. T. Clare, of the N.P.R.; Ald. John Hall laden. Among the passengers were Colone on the trip the steamship City of Topeka and wife, and Miss Maude Schwengers, who was on schedule time in arriving here from Miss Spring who is going to Kyuquot; John Alaska Sunday evening, and her passengers, Piercy who will also make the round trip; some of whom made the round voyage on W. J. Feker and Duncan C. Ross. In addi-

cessful mining camps in the whole of Alaska is situated. A five stamp mill is in course Sunday, were the following: F. H. Short, f construction at Sitka, but apart from min- S. Tanners, Chas. L. Shaw, Miss Eberts, ing affairs the place is quiet. In the jail there were six prisoners awaiting trial for murder, several of them for the killing of two white traders a selyn, Miss Debeck and S. A. Harice and

one, a native, for taking the lives of his father, mother and wife. No news from the westward had reached Sitka when the To- evening, and will sail probably early this peka sailed. The Alaskan salmon pack this morning. She has a full load of freight and year will be away ahead of last year, but a good many steerage passengers, some of while one cannery is booming another is whom are from Victoria. She also received

The tug Pioneer went ashore near the Tamore than last year. Among the passengers | coma mill on Friday night. On account of the Topeka brought down were two young | the dense fog Captain Neilson lost his bear-Indians who had endeavored to abduct a ings, and the first thing he knew his tug was native girl, about 15 years of age, from her home in Wrangel. They succeeded in se. stuck fast in the mud. As the tug was running very slowly she did not hit the mud creting themselves and the girl aboard the very hard, and she floated off all right at

Yesterday the bark Shakespeare came

The Maude came in from Nanaimo with coal yesterday, and will leave for the West Coast to-day.

The R. M. S. Empress of India arrived at Yokohama from this port yesterday.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 21. THE CITY.

G. M. LRISHMAN, representative of the

THIS morning the tug Sadie will leave for Darcey island with the Chinese leper detained in the infectious diseases hospital since his discovery in Chinatown on Sunday

mining development as being only within and will be taken out to the lake to day. no distress among the miners in Alaska this year. The voyage to Victoria was made very pleasant by a Presbyterian minister with the ca. sa. should be set aside because the prac., which

very pleasant by a Presbyterian minister and his wife. The former conducted ser-THE ladies' auxiliary of the Jubilee hospital decided at a meeting held yesterday to hold their annual ball on the evening of Nobeing an accomplished vocalist sang for the vember 6, when it is expected the Governor-General and L dy Aberdeen will attend. The ladies decided also to have a band concert on the grounds of their president, Mrs. A. J. Smith, 36 Superior street, on the evening of September 3, Mr. Finn kindly of- a part of the writ, but rather a notice of it, fering to have his band play on that occa- and the proper officer showed that he so Everybody interested in the hospital should make it a point to be present. The admission including refreshments will be twenty-five cents.

Under the capable management of Mrs.

settled next day at the sports. On Satur- argument, the day evening a chorus of 50 voices under di- to consider and examine the

THE COURTS.

Court in the Appeal of Kimpton v. McKav.

Full Text of Mr. Justice Crease's Decision-The Draper Appeal Dismissed.

The Divisional court, consisting of judgment yesterday in Kimpton v. McKay, order supplemental to the order drawn up, dismissing the appeal. The full text of Mr. | could be entertained and decided by the Justice Crease's judgment is as follows:

KIMPTON V. McKAY.-Mr. Charles Wilson, QU., for the defendant, appealed foundation when he held in re Suffield vs. mons. Timothy Harrington moved an made from Washington, to get documents against the order of the Chief Justice dis- Watts, ch., div. 470, that so long as the amendment for the appointment of a com- bearing upon the case from Madagascar. had no freight for Victoria and but few pashad no freight for Victoria and but few pasAt Sitka, when the steamer sailed

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City of Kingston, from Victoria, were enter
Order for a core have not been perfected, the judges have the power of reviewing the matter, but

This motion was advanced stage of consumption. sengers. At Sitka, when the steamer sailed, much interest was being taken in the starting of a mining bureau for the collecting of definite and reliable information concerning the Kingston, irom victoria, were entering to a mining bureau for the collecting of the Kingston, irom victoria, were entering of a mining bureau for the collecting of definite and reliable information concerning of a white the care was issued without a piece.

Order for a ca. re. herein and the writitisell on two grounds: (a) that it disclosed no intention of defendant to leave the country with intent to defraud his creditors; (b) that the care was issued without a piece. order for a ca. re. herein and the writ itself when once the order has been completed the report thereor. This motion was adopted on two grounds: (a) that it disclosed no in- jurisdiction of the judge over it has come to by a vote of 256 to 74. the Alaskan mines and the securing of exhibits from each. A photographer named Albert considerable woodwork forward, but the care was issued without a piecelost considerable woodwork forward, but the care was issued without a piecepie, which is a necessary preliminary to its
(Signed) ment, which is expected to prove of great benefit to the miners and particularly those intending to try their forissue. Mr. Wilson's other application was tunes in Alaska. Mining generally has been Cut rates for the former will continue in on the issue of the writ under the latter part a failure in Alaska this year, though such an impression would hardly have been received from an inspection of the Topeka's

> The position of the case stood as follows On the 30th January, 1895, the defendant was arrested for debt under under a care, and detained in custody in default of bail. While in such custody judgment (on the 12th February) was signed against him for the debt and costs, and on the 29th July a capias ad satisfaciendum was issued without any special affidavit such as that required by the latter part of section 10 of the exeby the latter part of section 10 of the execution act to the effect that the defendant is about to quit the province with intent to defraud his creditors, but relying upon his creditors, but relying upon his having been held to special bail under the care (vide first part of sec. 10).

Two separate applications were made by summons before the Chief Justice to discharge the defendant out of custody on the a sa and ca re. Whereon the Chief Justice at the hearing dismissed the application to set aside the care with costs, but set aside the ca sa with costs for want of præcepie. At the same time to facilitate an appeal to the Divisional court, ordered the defendant's discharge in fourteen days unless the Divisional court should otherwise order, in default of which he was to be discharged

Mr. Wilson's appeals are against these orders. The question they raise is as to the meanings of sections 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Execution act. After considerable debate and canvassing of authorities, I am of opinion that section 9 of the Execution act is independent of section 10 and has nothing to do with it. Section 9 refers especially to "contempt for non-payment of money," such as certain costs, trustee matters and the like, ordered by a decree for which attachment is the usual remedy enforced in conscience against the person, and the affidavit referred to by section 9 relates to the procuring of a writ of attachment analagous to a ca. sa. and refers to such proceeding and money alone. The bailable proceedings for a ca. re. are those under the 1 and 2 Vic. chap. 110, which is made part of the act by section 7, and, as the Chief and canvassing of authorities, I am of opin-G. M. LEISHMAN, representative of the Ogilvie Milling Company, yesterday received a telegram from Winnipeg stating that the frost of Monday night had injured 40 per cent. of the Manitoba wheat crop. Justice lays down, we are governed in bailable proceedings by that statute and the practice thereunder which required only that you should satisfy the judge that there is probably cause for believing that the defendant is about to quit the jurisdiction, and the ca. re once obtained and the defend THE cofferdam at Beaver lake is complet. ant held to special bail the ca. sa. follows der ca. sa. a judge's order must be obtained this division of the execution act work to-

> Mr. Plunkett tendered to the proper officer in due course, form and time, and by him pose and under the circumstances sufficiently ressed to be considered as actus curiae. To have waited for a summons and decision of the Judge would have been to risk the very object of the writ. A prac. is not now considered it by preparing the writ from uch notice, and the writ must therefore be taken to be sufficient. Neither was the deendant thereby injured. That being the case, the writ of ca. sa. must be deemed to have been, and to be, valid, and the applica-tion to set it aside dismissed; but, as the act of the officer of the court was the cause of the expense, without costs. The plaintiff having succeeded is entitled to costs of

this appeal. "HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J."

On preparing to read our judgments on before the Court, begged, before the judgment was delivered, to submit a case, to the consideration of the judges, which strongly insisted that as soon as the deci-THERE will be numerous competitors in sion, such as had already been given, "left the various events which are to be contested the lips of the judges," when noted by the at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Socie- registrar, it was a complete judgment, ties celebration on Saturday. For the five which could not be opened again by the a-side football contest there are already Court, and asked the Court to consider seven entries. The entries in this event whether, that being the case, they would close at noon on Friday, and on Friday deliver what might be a futile judgment evening at half past six the preliminary ties As the point had not been raised will be played off, leaving the finals to be by either side during the previous Court took time rection of Mr. J. G. Brown, the vice president of the society, will furnish a programme authorities, especially seeing that the deof Scottish part songs. Dancing will be en- cision they had orally delivered, was before gaged in during the evening, Mr. Finn's or- they had seen the cases of in re St. Liziare chestra supplying the music. The splendid band of the B.C.B.G.A. will provide the music for the afternoon. Full arrangements

3 Ch., Div. 661-669; Can. Land Co. vs. will be made for the comfort and conveni- B'zart, 9 Ont., 511; in re Suffield and Watts, ence of these attending the games; both ex-parte Brown, 36 Ch., Div. 299-301; Fri Vancouver for her outward cargo, a good gates will be open, refreshments can be had vs. Hobson, 14 Ch., Div. 561; which altered Vancouver for her outward cargo, a good portion of which she will receive there. She will if present plans he carried out, return will run a special car service. The afterto Victoria on Wednesday on her outward noon games start promptly at half-past one, oral decision had been made before the in order to complete the lengthy programme above cases had come to their knowledge, by 6 o'clock. To avoid confusion no one and their oral judgment had neither been but the sports and games committee, judges, drawn up nor perfected, they considered in the press and those competing in the the interest of justice it was necessary to particular events they have entered for will be allowed within the enclosure. Pipers Auderson and McDonald have been Court for decision. On examining the case engaged to play on the national instrument of the Preston Banking Co. vs. Alsop et al, during the afternoon and evening, and also 1895, 1 ch. C.A., before Lord Halsbury and for the dancing competition. It is expected L. J. Lindley and A. L. Smith, those learn. L. J. Lindley and A. L. Smith, those learnthat the Caledonia grounds will be taxed to ed judges concurred in the opinion that in on the Northern Pacific steamship Victoria their utmost capacity as the prices of adthe case of an application to alter an order Court, the Court would have jurisdiction to convention will be read.

alter it, or if a summons had proceeded on the theory that an order complained of was right, but that circumstances had since occurred which rendered a supplemental order necessary, the Court might entertain the application. But it was of the utmost importance that there might be some finality in litigation, that when once the order had been completed it should not be liable to review by the judge who made it. Lord Juc. International Co-operative Congresstice A. L. Smith was also of opinion that an application to re-hear a matter before the order had been drawn up and per-fected, or to vary an order which has been drawn up not in accordance with the Justices Crease, Walkern and Drake, gave plication that the judge should make an mons to day, Sir Richard Webster moved ber of the ringleaders were arrested. judge, but he had no jurisdiction to re hear an order once made and perfected, adding,

(Signed) HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J. fendant); Mr. McPhillips for respondent. The appeal re R. Draper and the Surrey given to the amount of £7,000.

WATERWORKS AND PAVING.

The letters sent to the waterworks contractors by Mr. G. E. Jorgensen, the engineer in charge, giving notification of certain changes in the work, omitted yesterday as follows :

BEAVER LAKE, Aug. 2. Messrs. Walkely, King & Casey:

The second row of 12x12 piles may be omit-2. Introduce twelve clusters of piles with

praces in place of ten, as shown on original plan, and brace both ends of timber down thorughly against the shore. 3. Cover the row of square piles on the side towards the embankment with one-inch boards so as to form bottoms for the piles, this board to be driven down as far as possible by a sledge hammer and well nailed on mud line and on top.

top.

In all other particulars the original plans and specifications shall be followed. The above alterations are to be carried out according to my instructions and detail plans, and their execution rests on the express understanding that no additions or deductions in the contract price shall result from same. I am, etc., G. E. JORGENSEN,

BEAVER LAKE, Aug. 15. Walkely, King & Casey:

of the cost of the paving :

tramway, 1.155 square yards at evil threatens to increase.
.60, \$693; 20,800 vitrified bricks at \$35,
The cargo steamer Lyon collided in the

street, from Government to Broad, 1,338 equare yards at \$2.40, \$3,211 20. Yates cept three of them, who had their tramway, 498 square yards at .60, \$298.80; Brighton. ing, etc., \$783.20; total for Yates street,

Fort from Government to Douglas, 2,722 square yards, at \$270, \$5,812.80; additional for tramway, 484 square yards at \$290 40; 9,360 vitrified brick at \$35. \$327 60; printing, etc., \$308.80; total, \$6,739 60; grand total, \$50,883.50. To-night the council meet at 8 o'clock.

TACOMA BANK FAILURE

TACOMA, Aug. 20.—One of the first documents filed in the auditor's office yesterday cashier. The capital stock is \$120,000. The Risca Coal Mining Company's case, 31 L.J., The bank is one of those which was bolstered pears as chief creditor, it having on deposit \$228,664 77. Three of the bank directors, W. L. McDonald, W. Burton Allen and John W. Berry, held a meeting on Saturday afternoon and passed a resolution reciting the discovery of the insolvent condition of the bank, and placing the concern

in the hands of Mr. Alexander as assignee

He was called in and asked to accept the charge. Mr. Alexander signified his willingness to do so. J. W. McCauley, the present city treasurer, never became responsible for the city money on deposit in the bank, Treasurer Boggs having turned it over to the finance committee. The committee has succeeded, since April last, in reducing the amount on deposit by \$26,000, leaving still there \$228. 664.27. For this sum the city has as security notes, mortgages on real estate and stocks aggregating \$157,000, and a bond given by the officers of the bank and about twentyfive others in the sum of \$233,000. The city is hopeful of being able to get out of the bank the full amount of the deposits eventually, though it will be long in realizing on the collateral securities. The bank has been in a bad condition for months, but the last straw was a run that took place Saturday, and which resulted in the withdrawal of all the cash but \$444.18.

OWING to the W.C.T.U. convention at on the ground of a slip or oversight, or in a row afternoon. A week from to-morrow, checking of Alfaro's advance is the first set. back the revolutionary forces have received for a long time. of further information regarding their right selves rewarded by the largest attendance or had not expressed the real decision of the which reports from the delegates to the for a long time.

CABLE NEWS.

Parliamentary Inquiry Into the Case of ex-Convict Daly-Collision in the Channel.

Strike of Dundee Millworkers-Spain Determined to Conquer.

that Daly, who has been returned to parlia-

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secrequestion by Sir Charles Dilke, said £15,000
Agust 10 on board the steamer Etruria at Liverpool, as she was about to sail for New had been expended by an expedition for the York, charged with having stolen jewelry C. Wilson, Q.C., for appellant (deat); Mr. McPhillips for respondent.

speech in which he held that when the secret of the real co-operation of all classes was disfrom the report of the council meeting, were period of universal peace, happiness and dition to Ku-Cheng will probably prove fuwas not as far advanced as England, Bel-trouble. gium and France, but give them time and U. S. than ever in the old world.

from Cuba and declares that the campaign to have his left foot amputated. there will be renewed in November, when coast to guard against the landing of further in Jamaica. expeditions, will end the rebellion with the

beginning of 1896. ary importance and regrets the demands of the Powers for the exercise of foreign conforms, claiming that it would be fatal to the

mill spinners and manufacturers at a meet- | youd their actual needs. crease. A general strike is expected.

distressed in Newfoundland. A Lima dispatch says: "To day the that having a peer for a leader militates against success. We understand that the government for the reception of their minis. Earl of Rosebery will not retire unless de-

Ald. McLellan read the following estimate get it on the spot, and, if need be, through Hon. James Lowther." our own officers and by our own power."

Broad street, Fort to Yates, 2.511 equare which is about double its intrinsic value, in monument to Emperor William I. Replysate \$2.40, \$6,026.40; printing, etc., \$309 65. Total, \$6,336.05.

Government street between the first should desire in the Netherlands, colining factories have been established in China and the export of guilties of the first should be a small should be stablished in China and the export of guilties of the first should be a small should be small s Government street, between Johnson ders thence yields a handsome profit. It is his excuses to the Emperor on the ground der ca. sa. a judge's order must be obtained under the conditions of the last part of sec. 10. This construction makes all parts of \$2.40, \$14.476.80, additional for fet coins are already in circulation and the The Berlin Veterans Club 1.

\$728; printing, etc., \$830.45; total \$16, fog 25 miles off Newhaven with the passen-Yates street, from Wharf to Government, haven to-day. The Seaford sank within 45 4,020 square yards at \$2 40, \$9,648 Yates minutes. The 255 passengars and crew of 45 were transferred to the Lyon safely extreet, from Broad to Douglas, 1,708 quare broken. All the luggage was lost. Newyards at \$2,40, \$4,099.20; additional for haven is on the English Channel, near

The report from Havana that Gen. Gomez had died of consumption on July 31 is have been re-arrested on trumpery charges. scoffed at by those best posted in Cuban affairs. A severe engagement has been fought at Arillao, department of Santa Clara. The insurgents are said to have lost fifty killed, and on the government side

eight soldiers were killed or wounded. James Keir Hardie, ex member of parliament for the South division of West Hampleft Queenstown yesterday for New York.

sailors, bassa to punish the revolting tribes near being loose or a seam

that the Japanese only occupy the coasts of the island of Formosa, whence they dispatch ship of great length the vibration was uneral of these have proved unsuccessful. The dock yesterday afternoon after her cleaning Novoe Vremya's dispatch also states that and this morning at 7 o'clock Messrs. Gris the opposition in Japan is against the decision of the government to evacuate the Liao Lieut. Mulligan, U. S. Consul Kincaird, Tung peninsula. It is also stated that Lieut Cowles, naval attache to the U. S

employes of the banking firm of Bingen Bros., have been arrested in connection with the latter's recent failure.

The prospect is fair for a fairly good harvest in Italy as there is an average yield of excellent quality. Cereals, owing to the improved weather, have exceeded expectations. The vintage is under the average yield, but promises a good quality.

A dispatch from Marseilles reports a serious riot between French and Italian work. men employed in the salt works there. At Berre, sixteen miles northwest of Marseilles, fighting of the most desperate character is reported, in which five men were seriously wounded before the police arrived. A num-

Gil Blas says an important conference has ment as member from Limerick, while un- taken place between the United States Amdergoing imprisonment for felony, was not bassador Eustis and M. Benoit, in which an order once made and perfected, adding, Lord Justice Fry put the law on the right qualified to be elected to the House of Comthe government might satisfy the demands

> It is reported that two American millionaires are showing much interest in the case of Mable Stanley, the music hall artist, tary of State for the Colonies, replying to a who, it will be remembered, was arrested

Harry De Wynt, the well known traveller Dyking Commissioners was yesterday dismissed with costs by the Divisional court, consisting of the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Walkers Walkers Chief Liberal Unionist, and sat in the last parliar winter lecture tour in America I intend to start on a trip from Vancouver via Sitka to Mount St. Elias, whence I will attempt to The international co-operative congress met again to day in the hall of the society Iceland, thence proceed to Chijia, and then cross an unexplored part of Alaska to Prince of arts, and discussed co-operative production. Rev. Mr. Lorimer, of Boston, made a journey is to explore Alacka and to study journey is to explore Alaska and to study the condition of the exiles in Siberia.

covered the world would enter upon a new telegraphe as follows: "The consular expe-The Shanghai correspondent of the Times prosperity. Philanthrophy, Le said, was tile. China's attitude in trifling with this overdone and justice underdone. America serious question is likely to lead to further

co-operation would take deeper root in the alighting from a train, fell between the John Daly, ex M.P. for Cork, while General Salcedo has returned to Madrid hand badly injured. He was also obliged

James Kenyon Hawthorne, on of the lead-Santiago de Cuba, Avila and Puerto Prining West Indian merchants of London, has cipe will be strongly garrisoned. General failed, with liabilities amounting to \$88,136. Salcedo is of the opinion that these This failure is attributed to an accumulation measures, together with the watch on the

Sunday, the fete day of his patron saint. eginning of 1896.

The Porte's latest reply to the envoys of the cardinals, the nobility, etc. He the Powers on the subject of the reforms in invited his visitors into his library and dis-Armenia sanctions only reforms of second- coursed for an hour upon the revival of reli-

sovereignty of the Sultan and the interests China, cloths are engaged mostly to the end f the Turkish Empire.

Without waiting for a reply to their delarging. The smaller markets are following mand for an increase of ten per cent. in the advance reluctantly. Yarns are 3 16d their wages, the mill workers at Dundee, dearer, but there is a lack of activity in Scotland, have begun a strike. Ten mills them. Some business was done for Japan. are closed and 7,000 hands are idle. The Home manufacturers are buying little being this afternoon decided to refuse the in-Spinners are

ery is stopping.
The Standard (Conservative) says there is The supplementary estimates issued to night, include £20,000 for the relief of the the leadership of the party. It is the belief identity of accidents during the progress of the nain work. I am, etc.,
G. E. Jorgensen.

In connection with his remarks favoring the paving of Broad and View streets as a commencement of the street paving scheme, and Molellan read the following estimates the special of the special properties of the spe

View street, from Broad to Douglas, 1,084
square yards, \$2,601.60; printing and miscellaneous, \$123 Total cost, \$2.724 60.

A Singapore letter to the Times states that consequent upon the legislative retention of the silver guilder at the old value, The Nord Deutche Allgeime Zeitung

> The Berlin Veterans Club last night organized a grand festival in the Neue Wei Beer Gardens. The programme consisted of music by military bands, theatrical representations, speeches, proposing cheers for the Emperor, the whole concluding with a military ball. This was attended by immense crowds and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

> A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: The collection of the arrears f taxes in the Moosh district is accompanied with deeds of revolting cruelty. The Armenians liberated under the amnesty

AMERICAN LINER ST. LOUIS.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20.—The steam trials of the American line steamer St. Louis over a measured course in the English channel toshire, and president of the Independent day, were a complete success. The course Labor party, who classes himself as a Democrat and Socialist, is a passenger on and back, a distance of 104 knots. The time board the Cunard liner Campania, which in which the course was covered was 4 was the assignment of the Bank of Tacoma, Hardie was defeated at the recent election. gives a mean speed of 22 3 10 knots. There formerly the Tacoma Trust and Savings He was a local optionist, and the working was a smooth sea and bright sunshine with the cross appeal herein, Mr. C. Wilson, Company. W. B. Allen is president, John men voted the Tory ticket, as a protest little wind. The trial was made to ascertain Q.C., without desiring to recommence the W. Berry vice president, G. H. Wheeler against the attempt to put restrictions on whether the steamship comes up to assignment of the bank was not unexpected.

The Daily News has a dispatch from Vienna which says the Trieste papers remander R. B. Bradford and Lieut. R. T. port that an explosion occurred in the artil- Mulligan, of the U.S. navy, were on board The bank is one of those which was poistered up by George W. Boggs during his term of lery barracks at Toola, Russia, and that 300 on behalf of the government, as was also men were killed, including many officers.

Naval Constructor Fernald, lately of the The barracks were found to be completely undermined. Many arrests have been Brooklyn navy yard. A representative of the Associated Press had a talk with Naval Constructor Fernald, who said he had An expedition consisting of 400 British thoroughly examined the hull of the steam-Soudanese and Askaris, with a couple of Maxim rapid fire guns and a seven- and Monday and found that she was in expounder, which started Monday for Mom- cellent condition, barely a rivet there, stormed and captured the rebels' He never saw a vessel with so tight stronghold Saturday. Two native soldiers a bottom, he said. She was thoroughly were killed and seven Europeans and four cleaned and scraped of the grass which was natives wounded on the British side. The adhering to her plates, and her bottom was loss of the rebels is not stated. Admiral given two coats of anti-fouling paint. She Rawson and Gen. Matthews accompanied should make a fast trip home, he thought. The Austrian emperor has summoned strength to meet the requirements for use as The parts which had been given extra Count Badour, governor of Galicia, in con- a cruiser were in no wise impaired. In fact nection with the formation of a permanent he thought that she could easily carry more A special to the Novoe Vremya states the vessel whipped a littlewhile going at full guns than were provided for. The ends of Sev. usually slight. The St. Louis left the dry-Korea demands an increase of the army and navy to defend the national interests.

embassy, Naval Constructor Fernald and party boarded her, after which she started. Word has been received at Colon that at She reached Start Point in 2 hours 12 min Ambabo, Equador, the government forces and 13 sec., which was at a speed of 23 6 defeated Alfaro's followers after a five hours' knots an hour. The order was given to pub Ambato is about thirty miles north about and the vessel turned smartly, point Nanaimo this week the regular local meet- of Rio Bamba, and is on the direct line of ling homeward, and 15 minutes later she retreat from Rio Bamba to Quito. The passed the Start lighthouse and commenced and 48 sec., which is at a speed of 21 Some Genoa stock brokers, and several knots an hour.

NEW FASHIONS FORESHADOWED IN MIDSUMMER COSTUMES.

Trimmings-The New Sleeves.

are much the same, except that less and there one is seen with plaited sides made of a straight breadth and the same gored front and godet back. Skirts two or three bands of insertion arranged in a deep point on either side.

The leading materials for gowns intended for midsummer wear are batiste, organdie, swiss, linen duck and pique, and these are made up in all the vary-



WHITE GOWN WITH LACE TRIMMINGS. ing degrees of simplicity and elaboration. Plain white and figured pique are combined in one gown, with the addition of white mull and lace embroidery, and white pique is used for wide collars and cuffs of sheer ecru linen batiste. Ribbon and lace are the usual trimare intended for afternoon wear, but the on the skirt give them that severe and | and with a self abnegation so complete morning. Epaulet pieces of batiste trimmed round with a ruche of narrow lace made over a white or colored lawn.

silk or white lawn lining are trimmed with cream valenciennes lace. Three their hands. or five rows of insertion set in above the hem, or two narrow ruffles, or organdie edged with lace, trim the skirts. frills of edging below, and either colstend over the sleeves, and green and white striped ribbon makes the bows, collar and belt. White pique gowns are usually in the coat and skirt style and are worn with dainty shirt waists of blue, pink or yellow silk.

White alpaca seems to be a favorite material. Glace silks are also popular. It is claimed by those who ought to know that crepon, which has so long had the precedence, has got to make way for smooth finished fabrics. Ultra fashionable women are introducing costumes of one material throughout. Some of the new sleeves show a box plait at the back, which makes the sleeve look narrow and more graceful and is useful in making the sleeves

A glace silk of cream white with bunches of violets scattered all over it has the skirt trimmed with puffs and either side of the front, and the bodice, which is all of the same silk, is laid in front in crosswise folds, meeting on one side under a large bow of violet colored satin ribbon. The wide capelike revers are of the silk, and a cravat bow of cream lace, wired to stand out stiff, completes the collar band of lace, which also forms the vest. Another gown illustrated by the authority already quot-



GOWNS OF GLACE SILK. ed is of rose shot glace silk. It has three rows of guipure insertion on the skirt, a lace vest, turn over collar and deep cuffs and bows of black satin ribbon on the shoulders and sleeves. The waist at the back is plain, with a little fullness at the belt. Besides taffetas, which are endless in variety, and the thin gauffered silks, there is a new faille which is soft and glossy and looks like miroir

Pretty, cool hats for midsummer are white transparent straw, shaped some- are wise and loving and when, for the what like a sailor, except that the brim narrows toward the back, and trimmed with rosettes of white chiffon, white the firm control of gentleness and love. wings which spread out at each side and | Archdeacon Farrar in "Woman's bright pire roses with many leaves.

AN ENEMY TO HER SEX

That's What Mary H. Krout Says of the Editor of The Saturday Review.

In the good time that is coming—of equal suffrage and of equal rights in all the avocations of life, the time that The Downfall of Crepon Indicated-Com- shall mark the abolition of discriminaplete Dresses of One Material Promise to tion because of sex-The Saturday Re-Soon Prevail-Fashionable Materials and view will be remembered as one of the chief opponents of liberality and justice. Whenever or wherever it can utter The general outline of fashion has a slur upon women, the falsehood and changed very little since the early sea- the insult have gone forth. Unfortuson styles presented themselves. Skirts nately its chief mouthpiece is a woman a woman so sour and hard that one haircloth is used in their lining. Here wonders much at the fate and experience that could so have imbittered her judgment that she is incapable of being even fair upon the simplest question without trimming are the rule for all where the interests of other women are gowns except thin muslins. Some of involved. The world of working women these made recently are trimmed with has in her a pronounced enemy, for she alienated lover.

versity or that still greater test, fortune her in any other work for the world." the preparatory work was also rapid, and prosperity, could never separate. There is no so called self made woman just at the right moment; who opened | for a short vacation at her father's sumpitality of her own home; who sent the up the active work to which she has timely check that made possible the been assigned. priceless opportunity which turned the tide of fortune.

could they be known would revive one's tion Army work. These schools in sysfaith in human nature and its possibili mings for earu batiste gowns when they | ties of divinity. They divide their all —the crowded room, the lean purse, the white duck and pique collar and band unwonted luxury, the few possessionsstylish appearance so much desired for | that one can well believe that life itself would be surrendered if it were required.

The real truth is that women who are almost a necessity over the gigot | satirize and misrepresent their own sex sleeves, which to be cool are made with- know nothing of women. They have ont lining. The waist and skirt can be proved themselves hostile and treacherous, and from such traitors good women turn away instinctively. They know White organdie dresses over colored that they have nothing to hope for at

It is difficult to understand what could be the motive of writers of Mrs. Lynn Lynton's type. Do they seek to The waists are full, with lace yokes and | curry favor with men? Is it a method of proclaiming their own superiority ored or plain white ribbons are used for over a sex which they have endeavored collar and belt. A sheer white batiste to prove are so manifestly inferior, morgown illustrated in the New York Sun | ally, intellectually and physically? No is trimmed with lace insertion and one can tell, not even themselves, if made over a pale green lawn lining, they were pressed for an explanation of which makes it look very cool. Frills of their motives. They should learn one tem and discipline are fashioned after other. So if conscience and generosity fashion. 'As a type she is destined to or Clarissa Harlowe. - Mary H. Krout in Chicago Inter Ocean.

She Stood Up For Her Rights.

Mrs. Lee is a woman barber in Chicago. She heard the other day that the council was going to pass an ordinance prohibiting women from engaging in the occupation of barbering, so when the barbers held a mass meeting she ruches of silk arranged in points on presented herself in behalf of the hundred or more women who are to be found in Chicago shops. She represented that women are forging to the front in the business. "There is a reason for this," she said. "Women barbers do not drink or carouse: consequently their nerves are always steady and their touch is light. They do not chew tobacco nor smoke cigars, and always treat their customers with the utmost politeness." This plain talk created a great uproar, but Mrs. Lee smiled and sat down, satisfied that she had shown the meeting that women can hold their own anywhere. - Chicago Correspondent.

> Dutch Bonnet of Real Hair. other night who was the observed of observers, and she knew it, says the Wo-Post. Her gown was like any one of a ignerate people are not wanting in a for a finisher on suits. I was a neat sewhalf dozen pretty frocks in the house, but her hair was unique. You thought when you first looked at her that she thoroughly in touch with the life of I next tried addressing envelopes at 75 was wearing a bonnet, but she wasn't. | those to whom they minister that 70 | cents per thousand. Work as I would, I Her heavy brown hair was dragged to per cent of all those approached in this could not earn my board. Next I went to the crown of her head, and there twisted and puffed and pinned into a very fair imitation of a Dutch bonnet, complete even to the big bow in the back. It was odd, it was striking, but it was decidedly the very latest fashion, and she knew it. What is more to the point, all the women who saw it knew it, and the wearer knew they knew it.

Our Daughters. If there be any general "revolt of the daughters," which I do not believe, there must be some deep underlying germ of disease in our modern civilization. It can hardly occur when parents fussiness of wearisome restraints and incessant interferences, they substitute Work "

WAS A SLUM SISTER. only been established within the past MIDSUMMER FANCIES ranged in blouse plaits with four large

THE NOBLE WORK OF A CULTURED their moral support to the Salvation YOUNG WOMAN.

Miss Norma Lamson Left a Refined Home and the Attractions of High Social Circles to Work In the Salvation Army. Work In the Slums.

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During the past year the ranks of the Salvation Army have been materially increased by recruits from women's colleges. Only recently 15 Vassar students have announced their intention of joining the Army, while one teacher and a number of students of Wellesley have already become active workers in it. Nevertheless the movement has not

yet become so general as to no longer atbelieves that all women should remain tract public attention, and when about at home and be protected, whether they | 12 months ago the announcement was have a home or not, and even where made that Miss Norma Lamson, daughthere is no one willing to assume the ter of a prominent judge in Cleveland, burden of the protection. The latest had joined the Salvation Army it was diatribe from The Saturday Review copied into many of the most widely against the hated sex is a charge that circulated newspapers of the country. women are incapable of friendship or Almost immediately Miss Lamson was even good will toward each other; that overwhelmed with letters from all they will betray confidence without re- parts of the United States, from college gret, break faith with impunity and graduates, young girls prominent in soquarrel over a pirated bonnet or an ciety circles and indeed from all classes of women, asking for information and It goes for nothing that history can counsel. Miss Lamson's parents were give many noble examples of lasting at first strongly opposed to the step. friendships between women and that "Those who are mothers can understand there are other illustrious examples to what I felt," says Mrs. Lamson. "I be studied in our own times, while fancied her in the slums submitting to there is no one who cannot recall in his scoffs and insults, and perhaps imprison- Judson, daughter of Dr. Judson, a beauor her own immediate circle women who ment, and it seemed impossible for me have been faithful friends for years, be- to give her up. But when I saw how and great social prominence, followed tween whom the cloud of suspiciou has earnest and determined she was I had never risen and whom sorrow and ad- to let her go, and now I would not have field work of the army. Her progress in

in her native city Miss Lamson went to who cannot name some faithful woman New York, where she remained for friend who held out the helping hand | nearly a year, and is now home again On her arrival, last September, in

New York she went to the Garrison The faithful friendships between wo- Training school, where young soldiers men whose poverty is a common bond are instructed in all branches of Salva-



LIEUTENANT NORMA LAMSON

batiste trimmed with insertion and lace thing, however, and that is that, how- the army garrisons of Europe. There pickles if you like.' We made a bar- the border of seal brown outline embroidare men's and women's garrisons, made gain, and my work began. One told aner directions, women are social arbiters. up mostly of young recruits, each one other, and now I have a good income in the same way. The effect of this The edict has gone forth that there is no being allowed \$2 a week to buy his food, from supplying families with homebreach of good breeding more heinous which he prepares himself. He also does made pickles. than the detraction and misrepresenta- his own washing, ironing and scrubwith great enthusiasm of the good being | tall dresses. become as obsolete as Lydia Languish done by this branch of the Army. She frequently visited the places in charge | "I came to New York from Boston, there were straps of point de venise inof the slum sisters and describes their mission as follows:

Two young women, not dressed in the wearing dark blue calico dresses, gingham aprons and slouch sailor hats, rent had a surplus of just such people. What dressy costume. It is rare that anything a room in the most disreputable part of was I to do? While sitting in a car I should achieve and maintain such a the city. Their first task is to clean or overheard a lady in conversation with widespread popularity as have the separather shovel out the dirt. This is acreligious and in no way referring to the shampoo my hair once a week instead equally divided at the present. One in-Army. Then a few pieces of broken fur- of going to the hairdresser.' niture are set up-a chair with only duty as the fourth foot and a rickety own hair shampooed, carefully watchtable. Nothing is allowed in the room | ing how it was done. The following that will give an air of comfort to it. | day I started out and began work by attracted to them because they are cheer- dress, music and art." ful and clean, two qualities rarely found | Here is the experience of another in these places. Pails of broth are carried to the sick who are unable to r-A girl sat near me at the theater the cure it for themselves, the children are health and looks and \$3 capital. Well, combed and cleaned, and scrubbing I put my name on the book of the and cleaning are threat on in the sick Young Women's Christian association, man About Town in the Washington person's roca. 'The lowest and most then answered an advertisement. It was

sentiment of gratitude," continues Miss | er, so accepted the position. At the end Lamson, "and the slum sisters are so of the week I received 50 cents. I left. way reform and are persuaded to lead a the press clipping bureau, where I renew and better life.

your work in New York?" "Never but once, when an indignant through a H saloon keeper threatened to throw at my I have

head a glass of whisky which I had just month persuaded a poor fellow to put down. ho They know that we are trying to help v them and I think look upon us with little bit of fear and superstition." After remaining three mouths Garrison Training school

was made a lientenant had the honor of bear of the auxiliary bran sition she had as Edith Marshall, wh Mrs. Ballington Bo and Staff Captain Newco teacher in Wellesley college. The auxiliary branch of the Army hat milliner's.

listing those who are willing to give Army, defend it and pay an annual fee of \$5, but who do not wish to become actively identified with it. It is gaining yearly in numbers and influence. The position of traveling representative has only lately been created, and Lieutenant

few years. It is for the purpose of en-

Lamson is the first one to be assigned to the office. After her vacation she will Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associastart out to visit the principal cities of the United States to form and organize auxiliary leagues. This is the only waists continue to attract the admiring branch of the work which concerns it- attention of fair women, principally perself with well to do people. The other haps because, this being the midsummer four branches of the Army are: Slum season, there is nothing else new, and work, field work, which is local, and they would merit their appreciation with which people are generally famil- among many other things, so pretty are iar; rescue work, which consists es- they. The sleeves to all the new designs pecially in the rescue of fallen women, have a slight leaning toward the Louis and colonization, a branch more success- XVI styles, which are promised us for fully developed in England than in the coming season—that is to say, they America. Up to the present time there are to be closer and have double or triple have been no liberal bequests to the puffs ending in a deep lace frill, making Army in the United States. The funds them three-quarters the whole length of have been raised entirely through the the arm. A few are single puffs, but are local corps by taking up collections and looped and drawn in to make a much

a result of self denial week. This is a week set aside by the Army for personal sacrifices. Every member is expected to deny himself of one or more things during the week and send the amount thus saved to headquarters in New York. It has proved one of the most fruitful sources of income to the organization. Soon after Miss Lamson joined the

tiful girl of distinguished appearance in her footsteps and was assigned to the After a few weeks' preparatory work and she has recently been promoted to the position of captain over a corps stationed in one of the smaller Ohio towns

ranks of the Salvation Army Miss Pearl

is a tall and graceful girl, with beauti- | waist had a finely plaited yoke with two her doors and received her into the hos- mer residence at Lakeside before taking ful wavy brown hair, a remarkable symbands of insertion across it and two pathetic mouth and an expression which | bands down the front, with narrow plaits would be almost severe were it not re- on each side. The sleeves had three rows lieved by two rather captivating little of insertion each, and the puff ended at dimples. Her conversation, especially the elbow. Another very pretty waist when it is about her chosen work, is for a young person was of blue and gray noticeable for its vivacity and esprit, striped taffeta, and this had a yoke of and altogether she is a most charming pale blue china crape bordered with young officer. NARCISSE JARVIS.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

Some of the Plans Successfully Adopted In the City of New York. What can a young woman out of em-

ployment, who has neither trade nor alike. It is exceedingly becoming, but profession, do to help herself in New fragile in warm weather. York? Here are the experiences of a few who have tried it.

present: "Well, when thrown on my

One young lady makes a fair income nette. tion of one woman at the hands of an- bing. Here Miss Lamson remained for by mending. She goes into the homes of three months, during which time she | those richer than herself, mends gloves, of thick silk. The colors were pearl, are no restraint rigorous rules of eti- was made acquainted with all the va- darns stockings and silk underwear. quette may be. The woman who is a rious departments of the work. Though Another, who is a fine needlewoman, woman's worst enemy is no longer the never assigned to slum work, she speaks mercia lare and renovates reception and

'Here was an idea. I stepped from that plush cuffs and collars and somethree legs, a stove with a brick doing the car, entered a hairdresser's, had my 'They believe that cleanliness is next calling on ladies in their own homes. I to godliness," says Miss Lamson, "and have now a large business both here and base much of the success of their work in Boston. I spend three days a week on scrubbing and singing." In a few here and three days there. I meet cultidays those in the neighboring rooms be- vated people and am kindly received come interested in the newcomers and and am able to indulge my taste in

g woman: "I came to the city," elie says, "with a fair education, good ceived \$3 a week, was feet in a "Did you ever receive any rebuffs in \$5, but all the the something ber ...ined. position a ...ed for eight

> but what one has the are a number of young women support themselves going out by me day as milliners. Many ladies who like to have a hat with every suit cannot afford to buy six or seven new ones each season. They therefore gather all their hats and trimmings of two seasons with a little fresh material, and the milliner goes for \$3 per day. In that time erly a she renovates perhaps several, the cost of which would be \$30 at a first class BERTHA ERDMANN.

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wywa may be, it is not

NOTHING NEW SAVE DESIGNS IN SEP-ARATE WAISTS.

Styles—China Crape and Flowered Or- pale red and green foliage scattered over gandie-White and Colored Poplins-A Dainty Little Cane-Straw Hats.

New fancies and designs in separate by personal contributions. A large smaller puff than before. Very many amount of money is raised every year as sleeves to fancy waists for warm weath-



Miss Lamson, now only 21 years old, er end at the elbow. A white china silk clumsy insertion. The sleeves were threequarters and were finished off with a lace ruffle and clumsy insertion. At the neck was a ruche of crepe lisse. This fancy has taken a firm hold, and many gowns have narrow or wide ruffles of crepe lisse. It is worn by old and young

I have noticed more china crape within the last three weeks than I have seen Said one sweet little woman to me, in as many years. It is very delicate, who has a cozy home of her own at yet strong, and it is always rich and elegant. There was a waist made of maize own resources, I found while there were colored crape laid in plaits from neck to many positions I could fill if afforded belt. The collar was of the same draped. the chance. I was crowded out because There were two fancy bows made of could not say I had had 'experience.' mordore brown ribbon placed on the One thing I could do and have done in front of the shoulders and a belt tied in my own home—make preserves and several loops of the ribbon at the left pickles to perfection. A lady who called side of the waist. The sleeves were of upon me one day saw a jar of pickles on mordore faille open down the front, the table and said, 'If we could only where they were filled in by the crape buy such pickles as those!' The idea and ended by a plaited frill. A bow was struck me, and I said, 'I will supply set on the openings. The skirt was of you and your friends with homemade the faille, plain except for a delicate litmaize and brown suit was highly artistic and becoming, especially to a bru-

There was a very stylish plaid waist red. vellow and green. The plaid was very large and made by fine lines crossing. The sleeves were puffed and gathered in and reached but to the elbow Here is a story told by a Boston girl: Down the front and over the shoulders supposing with my education I would sertion. There were two bows of black not have to look a day without finding velvet ribben. The skirt worn with a good position as a teacher. But on this was of fine ribbed empress cloth. It customary Salvation Army uniform, but | visiting an educational bureau I was | is understood that these waists can be soon undeceived. I found New York worn with any kind of skirt and make a one next to her, saying, 'I think I shall rate waists and blouses. The fancy for companied by cheerful songs, not too have some one come to the house and blouses and snug waists seems to be novation may be mentioned, and that is



VISITING AND HOME GOWNS. kes m: y be seen with them and an on those of heavier fabric. kes the contrast all the more

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ionable, and yet, such is the indresses not 20 will be all they | be concealed by a fly. be. There is either too much or trimn ing put upon them, or tyle. The most original design rt full in the back and having elt of reseda soft silk, which 1 two deep loops and ends of te sash. The sleeves were droopon puffs, and the waist was ar-

smoke pearl buttons. The shoulders were cut in a scallop and piped where it fell over the sleeves. The stock collar was of the reseda silk. The organdie was ivory white with resada colored stripes. A Slight Leaning Toward the Louis XVI and there were sprigs of flowers of a

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it in an irregular pattern. The organdies are all marked by their delicate and artistic colors, and they look cool and pleasant. The Russian linen in string or natural hemp color is very much liked. Some of it is almost coarse enough to strain peas through The coarser it is the more stylish it is considered. This is more often made with plaited blouses than with any other sort of waist. They are tucked or have bias strips and lapped seams for sole trimming aside from buttons. There are some linens in tan color, but the 'string'' is the popular kind.

Poplin is shown and worn to quite an extent in solid colors and in white. This is essentially the rich woman's material. as it will stand no nonsense in the way of damp or indeed any occasion where the wearer is seated, as it creases when sat on and puckers when damp, but it certainly is beautiful when new. A visiting dress has just been finished made of cream white poplir, the skirt cut in a wide flare and finished with the most exquisite care, though the skirt was entirely bare of trimming. The waist was round and had one lapel turned to the right and four large frosted gold buttons. This lapel and the collar, as well as the left side of the waist, were richly embroidered with brown silk and gold thread. The sleeves were gigots, not very large and having small, stiff crescent shaped caps to press the plaits downward.

To wear with this there was a dainty little brown velvet cape, with a collar of escurial lace and a full ruff of narrower lace at the neck and also a cream white satin ribbon bow on the right side There are tabs to the cape reaching almost to the bottom of the dress, and these were of heavy corded brown silk, bound with cream white reps, and the whole stiffly wrought with darker brown embroidery and jet beads of the finest quality.

Black ostrich tippets and boas are of ten employed as trimming to small, fancy capes, and the new caprice for hats made of black or white crepe lisse and silk muslin is unabated. These hats rarely have any trimming not made by some arrangement of the fluted or ac cordion plaited material, which, being so thin and transparent, gives a lighter effect than any lace. The white ones for young ladies are very becoming. Some straw hats have a row of plaiting all around the edges about two inches deepand falling downward. That is scarcely as becoming as the high fluted borders Still variety is necessary.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

AT THE SEASHORE.

For Those Who Enjoy the Luxury of Salt Water Bathing.

If you confemplate an outing at the seashore and intend to throw yourself into the embrace of old Father Neptune, you will be wise to prepare yourself with a bathing bag to carry with you daily from bathhouse to cottage or hotel. Make a bag about 14 inches long and 11 inches wide of black or colored moire as preferred. Line it with oil silk or rub ber, such as rubber sheets are made of and which can be bought by the yard at any rubber goods shop. Sew little pockets along the sides of the bag inside and into these put comb, brush, hairpin and dresspin boxes, curling tongs, powder puff and hand glass. Into the open space of the bag drop a sponge, face towel. bathing garters and cap, an alcohol heater and any other of the little bathing accessories that you cannot leave in the bathhouse to be dried with your suit. You will find a bathing bag such an inestimable comfort that having once used one you can never go for your morning dip without it.

Speaking of sea bathing brings us to the annually recurring question of what to have for bathing suits. What not to have is flannel. It is heavy in the water, clings to the body and shrinks badly, besides often crocking the skin. The best materials are serge, brilliantine and silk, the latter either faille française or grosgrain. Brilliantine and serge are about equally desirable, as both stand out well from the body, and neither becomes waterclogged. The best way to make the suit is to combine the waist and pants and button the skirt around the belt. If the waist is detached from the pants, there is apt to be a rim of flesh visible at the belt while swimming.

A pretty design for a bathing dress is a very full yoked waist—which prevents the figure from becoming conspicuous after the material gets wet-with wide sailor collar finished at the throat with a splashing bow. Full bloomers should reach to just below the knee, and falling over these, just covering them, a plain skirt with wide hem. This skirt to be pretty must be rather scant in front, but very full from the hips across the back. The sleeves should reach only to the elbow or even a little above it, and by using a tight lining can be made into large puffs ending in a little ruffle en on those of the thinnest male by catching the puffs into narrow bands an inch or so from the edge of the sleeve. A little canvas interlining will give the puff some body and keep it from "flapping" even after it is wet. A 1 to nake one of the latest black canvas or silk woven belt with r sumn er. These organdies are clasp should fasten around the waist to conceal the button securing the skirt, ersity of the dressmakers, in 100 | and the button closing the yoke should

The girl who regards her appearance while in the surf will, if she be nummade in some fussy and unbe- bered among the uncurled darlings of her sex, supply herself with a false bang. gandie was made with a plain | This she will securely pin to the knot of her hair she has brought forward under her bathing cap, and over the cap she will tie a large piece of silk the color of in shape of a sash. Each was her suit into a pretty bow directly above e width of the silk. A rosette the center of her forehead, allowing a roquettish bit of the bang to be visible.

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TTE ROUSSEAU. ASHORE.

Enjoy the Luxury

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ASHORE ON TRIAL ISLAND.

In the dense fog which completely ob scured the Straits yesterday afternoon the steam collier Kahului got aground on Trial island. The vessel with a heavy load of coal has been postponed for a week. was bound for Oakland, Cal, from Departure Bay, and was making her second voyage on this route or her third trip in the coal business. Captain Morrison is said to have been pilot.

On Monday evening a meeting of Scandinavian Scandinavian Scandinavian Society.

Casad and May King, while the Queen of the Gypsies was ably acted by Ethel St. Clair. Emma Casad's dancing was again admired in the second act, when she stepped a Dutch clog with an equally briling the ship down from the colliery, and according to custom would have been heading for Race Rocks or pretty much in that direction after passing Trial island. Whether or not this was the case yes. terday is not known, but, as another local pilot states, it may be that the vessel was carried back to the rocks by the currents when Capt. Morrison was about to leave her tion on Saturday will have their final refor home. Soon after the accident Captains hearsal this evening at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, Morrison and Tyson came into town and the and are requested to bring their music.

reporters, aboard followed. build, and is probably better known as the promised to consider the matter. Sirius She flies the Hawaiian flag but her owners live in San Francisco. Until very recently she was engaged in the Central American sugar business. It is understood her coal engagement was on account of her owners. The vessel is iron built, 286 feet long by 29 feet beam, by 24 feet deep, and carries about 1,400 tons of In design she is longer proportionately than the modern build of ships.

THE STEAMER SAFELY OFF.

3 a m., 21st.—The Rithet has just return. ed from Trial Island, with the news that Kahului has got off, apparently none the Campbell solemnized the marriage of Wm. Eddie and Jemina H. Eddie. Mr. Eddie Roads. With the assistance of the long. came from Scotland two years ago and the been ever since in the city's employ. The shoremen taken out on the Rithet about 150 bride arrived from Scotland by last eventons of the coal cargo was jettisoned.

When she went on her "way" carried smooth rock, about 75 yards from the shore line of the island. Being on only at the bow the falling tide swung her round parallel events of the programme consist mostly of events of the programme consist mostly of silver models and other valuable and other valuable conditions. Sometimes are supported as the support of the programme consist mostly o for six hours, and at 12:30 a.m., thanks to | trophies. the jettisoning, the rising tide swung her THE government have appointed Wm. G. Rithet had stood by to attempt to pull her off at flood tido, which would have been to Mr. Moresby.

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As the Lorne was away towing assistance had been telegraphed for to Port Townsend, and two tugs hurrying from there came into the fire department yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. How the fire caught is not known but it started in the straw bedding lots 66 73, block 4 and 5, \$150; lot 64, block at a cost of not much more than the 150 tons of coal thrown overboard she is free.

SAANICHTON AND VICINITY.

Frederick Turgoose, farmer and stockraiser. The extensive barns and outhouses required for the accommodation of the crops and stock of the Turgoose farm make quite an imposing appearance; but their appearance does not harmonize well with the style of the "Rural House," with its double verandahs, flights of steps and lace window curtains, all suited to the esthetic tastes and comfort of first class guests. A grocery store and blacksmith shop may be said to complete the principal buildings of the hamment of Dordogne. France, for his annual subscription of \$50. The ladies take this opportunity of stating that the president, doubt this will soon be attended to as

the stranger's attention. The farm is crossed by the railway passing onwards to Sidney, along the valley keeping a level track for a your correspondent passed along the cross. the Sadie yesterday. road (August 19) three reaping and binding machines were at work in neighboring fields. Those "broad acres," dotted as they were with long rows of stooks and fringed with

In the spacious valley just referred to years ago, and now under the pastoral care Rev. F. Gray Christmas. It is a venerbowered amongst trees which have grown taller than the church steeple. A short disis the Catholic church, under the care of Rev. A F. Vullinghs, who has been two the priest's dwelling repaired, or rather rebuilt out of the remains of the old church. Part of this dwelling is used as class rooms for school purposes, etc. The old cemetery is also improved and cleared of stumps and rubbish. The "Cross Road" valley is said be one of the best cultivated in the Saan-

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheunatism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold in Victoria by Dean & Cryder-

As a result of the opening of the big drycoean ships are already abandoning Liverpool for London, and the fact is noted as another proof that in these days something more than natural advantages is needed to gain or to hold commerce and trade.

going out. Allows days musical directions and, with the clever performances of the little ones, made the operativa a thorough success. The new staging of the hall gave good

Not one complaint has ever been made by those using Ayer's Sarsaparilla according to directions. Furthermore, we have yet to learn ones, made the operativa a thorough success. The new staging of the hall gave good

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 22. THE CITY.

YESTERDAY the funeral of the late V. H. Seacord took place from the residence of Mr. J. Dudgeon. The services were conducted by Bishop Cridge, and the attend-

ance at the funeral was large. THE choir which will sing at the St.

Mr. Wm. Ward, and by his courtesy the viewed the provincial government yesterday porters, aboard followed.

The Kahului is an old vessel, of English country from Hazleton. The government

the coming exhibition.

THE president of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, Mr. D. C. Corbin, has generously offered to give the members of the Board of Trade who start for a visit to the Kootenay next month, free transportation from Nelson to Spokane and return.

Ar the manse last evening, Rev. Dr. ing's boat.

Entries for the five-a-side Association smooth rock, about 75 yards from the shore with the island. There she lay stationary gold and silver medals and other valuable

back to her original position. While she was thus on the move her engines were set going full speed astern, and to the surprise of all she slid off. The Constance and the Dither had also be assumed to the position of public business being transacted. The has for a number of years been one of the Dither had also being transacted and the Dither had also being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the position. While she had to the original position. While she had to the original position. While she had to the result in any great amount of the city council was very informal in charge of the deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result in any great amount of public business being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the city council was very informal in charge the city of the deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result in any great amount of public business being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the city council was very informal in charge of the deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result in any great amount of public business being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the city council was very informal in charge of the deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result in any great amount of public business being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the city council was deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result in any great amount of public business being transacted. The full board met in the large committee room, Mayor Teague presiding, and what busing the city council was very informal in charge of the city council was very informal in charge of the city council was deck of the steamer City of Topeka acter and did not result i

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The present rate is 20 cents for the first pound and 16 cents for each additional pound, but the proposed change will make it 16 cents for the first pound and 12 cents for each additional pound.

THE ladies' auxilfary of the Jubilee hospital desire to express their sincere thanks to Mr. A. Van Lokeren, Thence, depart An Episcopal church has been erected ment of Dordogne, France, for his annual the season, the battemen will hail with delight the absence of hympy halls. As all doubt this will soon be attended to, as secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Dalby, trade is steadily increasing.

55 Alfred street, will be pleased to receive The extensive farm and commodious farm-subscriptions, either large or small, in the

MARK TWAIN.

orchards in full bearing, presented a charm of telling stories, admirably suited to the particularly enjoyed. Mark Twain has open to all comers. stands the old Episcopal church, built many a decided dramatic gift as he proved by the "Golden Arm," the ghost story told by an old darkey to the planter's children in the dim All entries for the double sculls are to be in able, weather beaten wooden structure, em-firelight of a Southern kitchen. The whole scene was brought out very vividly and the sudden "hah" that breaks in just as the clitance to the west, close to Hagan post office, max is reached and startles everybody back again from the supernatural to the matters Rev. A F. Vullinghs, who has been two of fact was capitally given. Mr. Clemens' years in charge of the mission. He has had since his income. since his incumbency a new church built; toria will welcome him back if he comes this way again. Mr. Clemens and his party leave for Australia to-day.

SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION.

No better compliment to Mrs. E. Lang's on Governor Morton for 1896" He is a management in social events could be paid than that manifested by the large attenduction Tom Reed, Ohio on Governor Mc
but the speamer, with a heavy load of freight upon deck, seemed to be resting easily. No alarm was expressed

was informed, meant about \$900 in the pookets of the contractors. By the contract the treatment of the property of the prop wards of fifty children thoroughly trained for the occasion did the highest credit on Illinois can name Cullom, and if any one of the for was then very thick. In going out the stage to that lady's training. There them should be nominated and elected the the fog was then very thick. In going out darkness for a short time owing to the lights sense of the word. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. dock at Southampton it is said that big going out. Richardson's orchestra with Mr.

effect to every scene presented. In the first of these, little May Wolff appeared prominently, and her sweet little voice moved to The B.C.B.G.A, band concert which was to have been given on Sunday in the park to have been given by the sunday to have been given by the represented in a pleasing way by Emma Casad and May King, while the Queen of liant little performer in Celia Tugwell. Little Mable Lyons, a cute one of probably eight years, a ng very distinctly and sweetly a part worked in with the dance. Amorg other brilliant little actors showing generally equally clever traits with those men-Flossy Jackson, Miss Ada Sime, Olive Lambert, Miss Vic. Penketh, Master Percy Thomas, Will Creige, Tommy Furnival and Master Sollie Severs, gypsies, etc. Little Senorita Juanita danced between

THE COURTS.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Crease delivered adgment on the appeals from the decisions of the Court of Revision for the city of Victoria on the assessment of property belonging to Mesers. W. & J. Wilson, Senator Macdonald, Mrs. Williams, the J. W. Wil. summing up the evidence, states:

"Testing the values for assessment in all

Senator Macdonald's property : Lot 346. \$2,800; part 347 (\(\frac{3}{4}\) of a lot), \$2,256; lot 366, \$3,000; lot 367 (inside lot), \$2,500; section 25, Beohley farm, 12.84 acres at \$1,750 per acre, \$22 430; section 26, same farm, 13 65 acres at \$1,750 per acre, \$24,840. Total, \$57,820

Mrs. J. W. Williams: Lot 261, block 22, \$1,700; lot 262, block 22, \$1,000; lot 280, block 22, \$2 700; lot 593, block N, \$3,500 Belmont Tanning Co.: Lot (part) 162, block 2, \$10,500; lot (part) 162, block 2,

Fernwood, \$100; lots 22 24, 38, 40, 45, who was drowned in Queen Charlotte sound the city council was very informal in charlow the was that the contractors at the lake

ally no damage as the fire was discovered before it got a fair start.

N. Williams escale—Lou 102, block Q, \$800; lots 724, —a tribute to the staunchness of her conbefore it got a fair start.

R. \$7,000; lot 723, block Q, \$800; lots 724, —a tribute to the staunchness of her constraints. Leaving the Victoria and Sidney railway at Samichton station, the traveller lands in the centre of a splendid farming district. There are only a few buildings in the immediate neighborhood of the railway station, anamely, two well kept hotels—the "Burai House," by J. J. Gray, and the "Prairie House," by J. J. Gray, and the "Prairie Tavern," by John Camp. The post office is

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

An excellent wicket has been prepared at Caledonia park for to-day's match, Victoria C. C. v. H.M.S. Royal Arthur, and though it will play slowly in comparison with the fiery pitches that have prevailed throughout improvement over any seen in previous games. Smith, who will keep wicket for steading, with orchard on the rising ground, name of the ladies' auxiliary for the benefit belonging to Mr. John senior first attract.

Subscriptions, either large or small, in the cident and is in wonderful form, having nephews. Her value is about \$30,000, and his opinion as to the necessity for the purposition of the ladies' auxiliary for the benefit of the post two labeled attract. practised considerably for the post two weeks. Wallis and Goward are both bowlined weeks. Wallis and Goward are both bowlined with the captain in transacting business arising the captain in transact Though detained by the fog in starting out, the tug Sadie, which took the newly discovered Chinese leper out to Darcy island westerday matring reported a place. Wallis and Goward are both nowly discovered Chinese leper out to Darcy island westerday matring. The reply of Mr. Jorgensen was in out of the accident, and to-day the Kabului will be steaming on her way to San Francisco, where she will be due Monday or dam, and that care would be given. A another which crosses the Turgoose farm another which crosses the Turgoose farm of Mr. George Fox. who and is also an extremely free hitter. He and is also an extremely free hitter. He in partnership with an English gentleman recently purchased that valuable estate. Starting from the Prairie Tavern and taking the cross-road, after passing a short ascent another wide and rich valley appears in view. This valley extends over two miles, and along with its gently sloping side hills furnishes ground enough for half a hills furnishes ground enough for half a color of the station subjects, had died since the secretary of the vice-regal and if he and Wallis are batting together the spectators will probably witness some lively cricket. For H. M. S. Royal Arthur great things are expected from Messrs. Hornby, Davy, Walter, Ommaney and Wigram, and unless the judgment of exhaust of the station subjects, had died since the color of the station subjects, had died since the color of the station subjects, had died since the color of the station subjects, had died since the color of the station subjects and if he and Wallis are batting together the spectators will probably witness some lively cricket. For H. M. S. Royal Arthur great things are expected from Messrs. Hornby, Davy, Walter, Ommaney and way than had been relied upon that when it the engineer thoroughly realized the necessity of so doing when such changes materidoz:n farms, which are all occupied by well-to-do farmers — Messrs. Simpson, little colony is unchanged. The quarterly hundred runs between them. Play will Thomson, Mascotte, Hagan, &c. When supplies for the colony were taken out by commence at 11 a. m. promptly, and so evenly are the teams balanced that whichever side wins the toss should be the favorite for the match.

AQUATIC. ing panorama—an encouraging picture of genuine humor and wonderful wit of his own club met on Tuesday evening at the associ- ed all danger when without warning the the wealth and progress of the Saanich works. When he stepped before the audithe wealth and progress of the Saanich farmers. The weather was perfect for the farmer—dry, with a slight breezs. The rays of the sun were partially obscured by a haze, partly caused by forest fires which have been destructive in various parts of the country.

Works. When he stepped before the audi-farmers at the victoria theatre last coming month and the next regatta. The fee for the month was fixed at 50 cents, and it was decided to hold the next club races on Saturday, the 14th of September, when a strong effort will be made to make this thread of hright, withy remarks to lead the country.

She was going at but half speed, but nevertheless her impetus was such that when she stopped there and would prove satisfactory, but the question account of the country as the last bow, while her draught was seven to a strong effort will be made to make this the contractors relieved of the responsibility resting on them by the contract, in At noon the harvest laborers and their teams have a short rest. It is customary with some of those farmers to have a table set in some of those farmers to have a table set in the open air, near the kitchen, under a shady tree, so that in the balmy summer weather meals can be partaken of there in the open air, near the kitchen that in the balmy summer the claim to the funny tale of the delight of the open air, near the kitchen, under a shady tree, so that in the balmy summer the weight of the cance that in the balmy summer to the funny tale of the open air, near the kitchen, under a shady tree, so that in the balmy summer to the perty in the neighborhood suffering? This boro cance race, open to all members of the association; four blade Peterboro cance atch the hull it would break in two with the weight of the cargo. Fortunately, however, it swung clear of everything. Pilot peculiarity of the German language from lady coxswains, open to all members of the association; swimming race; duck hunt, Morrison from the first held to the opinion suc. The change in the cofferdam could

by Saturday, the 7th of September.

MANITOBA'S CROPS.

ports agree that there was no damage to which there constantly threatens them. wheat by the cold snap of Monday night. Harvesting is now general and it is estimated that 50 per cent. of the wheat is cut.

No better compliment to Mrs. E. Lang's on Governor Morton for 1896 " He is a but ance at the "Four-Leaved Clover" operated Kinley, Iowa on Senator Allison, and they in the A.O U.W. hall last evening. Upwas but one detracting feature from the country would have a wish ruler, an avowed of the harbor she ran too close to Sehl's

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

cessfully Floated-Northern Steamers Arrive.

Steamer "Maude" Runs Aground Near Hospital Point, But Sustains no Injuries.

There were two arrivals from Northern tioned were Irene Ure, Laura St. Claire, and both steamers report disagreeable voyages so far as weather is concerned. The steamers were the Muriel and the Barbara Boscowitz, the former having come down in port yesterday but the City of Topeka city, and without consulting the council at ed to the vessel. This was about six o'clock and a little later the tug Constance, with and a little later the tug Constance, with council of the Board of Trade inter
By going ashore in the North a few weeks ago. The Barbara Boscowitz was heavily The company were, however, in ports. for the repair of the injuries she sustained will be in from the Sound at 6 o'clock this that, that engineer should be dismissed. exception of abcu: 400 cases, all landed at Vancouver for transportation E st. Many Macdonald, Mrs. Williams, the J. W. Williams estate and Belmont Tanning & Manufacturing Co., Ltd. The judgment after the party started North from facturing Co., Ltd. The judgment, after the Fraser river and passed through the Omineca country, going direct to Hazel McGregor. these appeal cases at the cash values appraised as in payment of a just debt by a solvent debtor, I find the proper value for samples of ore. The Boscowitz reports as the North as being cannery operations in the North as being day but her agents say she will leave to-day. all over for the year, and as passengers she brought down upwards of 100 Chinese and Indian cannery employes. At a few of the THE ALDERMANIC BOARD. canneries fishing is still in progress, but for other than cannery purposes. The packs put up are pretty much as have already Assessments for Block Paving the been published, but those furnished by the steamer are as follows: Skeena river-Bell Irving & Co.'s two canneries, 20,000 cases; Inverness, 8,000; Standard, 7,600; Claxton, 7,800; Cunningham's, 7,500; and Balmoral, 9,000. Rivers Inlet-Rivers Inlet, 20,000 the City Liable for Possible cases; Victoria, 10,000; Good Hope, 19,000; and Wannock, 12,000; Naas Harbor, 13,500

costly presents.

POSTMASTER Shakespeare yesterday received notice of an important change in the parcel post rates to the United Kingdom, which takes place on and after October 1.

The largest being Wilson Bros., lot 1,258, lop to the present figure of 258 feet. Pass block H, from \$28,000 to \$15,000, and lot 1,259 of the same block, from \$12,000 to \$8,000 Mr. C. J. Prior for the city; Mr. B. H. T. Drake for Senator Macdonald; Mr. Thornton Fell for the other appellants.

Interpresent figure of 258 feet. Pass block H, from \$28,000 to \$15,000, and lot 1,259 of the same block, from \$12,000 to \$8,000 Mr. C. J. Prior for the city; Mr. B. H. T. Drake for Senator Macdonald; Mr. Thornton Fell for the other appellants. Mr. Thornton Fell for the other appellants. and given the Hawaiian appellation of Kahului, becoming the pride of the people "There are, said the Commissioner in Captain Mitchell Tyson proudly states, "a number of farmers living on the Lagarine of the Hawaiian aquadron, and we carried two guns during the last war." She was engaged in the sugar trade, but this being slack the Kahului filled in time by carrying coal between Departure of the colores of the angerture of the colores of the angerture of the colores of the angerture of the colores of the angerture. but this being slack the Kanului filled in time by carrying coal between Departure Bay and San Francisco, and is now on her third trip in this service, having taken on 1,350 tons consigned to Taylors, of Oakland. She is owned by a firm of which Charles She is owned by a firm of which Charles is understood," the letter proceeded, "that James Tyson, brother of the captain, is of the council has not been given.

> close to Trial island, quite out of her course. Pilot Dan Morrison had a good sight tionary power was given him by the conof Discovery island lighthouse, and had obtained the proper bearings from there before the fog closed in with the unusual density of the late afternoon of Tuesday. They had been running through this for over an hour. and he and Captain Tyson were actually The executive of the Y.M.C.A. rowing congratulating themselves upon having pass- tution of a single for a double row of piles that she would come safely off, but Captain not be regarded as an emergency or a mathowever, making the best fight possible, liable for possible damages. and their pluck was well rewarded. The ALD. HUMPHREY personally did not sea favored them, being perfectly calm, save sea favored them, being perfectly calm, save for the run of the tide. Navigators agree that a fogborn and light on Trial island hold satisfactorily.
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> ALD MCLELLAN, as a practical man, was Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—(Special)—All re- would reduce to a minimum the danger give less instead of greater strength, as the

ANOTHER ACCIDENT IN THE FOG. When the fog lifted off the harbor, late when the tog litted on the harbot, was yesterday morning, the steamer Maude was seen to be stuck hard and fast close to ALD. WILLIAMS said that the change, he "New York," we are told, "will unite Hospital point. The tide was low, evening's amusement, and that was the protectionist, and an American in the full darkness for a short time owing to the lights sense of the word.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. bouched the opposite shore and held her fast until the afternoon. She received no injuries through the accident, and was able to proceed on her trip soon after floating.

ALASKA AND 'FRISCO STEAMERS.



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The Australian steamer Warrimoo could not be got ready to leave Vancouver yester.

MARINE NOTES

Business Section to Extend Over Ten Years.

the City Liable for Possible Damages?

Mayor Teague presiding, and what busiof at flood tide, which would have been two hours later.

A SLIGHT fire in the stable behind Mellors assistance of the Hawaiian ship Kahului from destruction on the rocks off Trial island. The main that stood by to actempt to pull her to Mr. Moresby.

The difficulty of defining a "permanent resident" was commented on in passing, but two chapters—street paving and the water.

A SLIGHT fire in the stable behind Mellors 45 51, block 4 and 5, each lor's paint shop on Fort street, brought out the fire department vesterday afternoon lock 4 and 5, each slow as away towing assistance the fire department vesterday afternoon lock 4 and 5 fernwood, \$150; sible to print in the Colonist more than a few lines concerning the marvellous escape of the Hawaiian ship Kahului from destruction on the rocks off Trial island. The main lake. The former provided work like The difficulty of defining a "permanent two closes of two chapters—street paving and the water. works improvement operations at Beaver the fire department vesterday afternoon to conclude the fire department vesterday morning made it impossible to print in the Colonist more than a few lines concerning the marvellous escape of the Hawaiian ship Kahului from destruction on the rocks off Trial island. The main lake The difficulty of defining a "permanent two concerning the marvellous escape of the Hawaiian ship Kahului from destruction on the rocks off Trial island. The main lake The difficulty of defining a "permanent two concerning the marvellous escape of the Hawaiian ship Kahului from destruction on the rocks off Trial island. The main lake The difficulty of defining a "permanent two concerning the marvellous escape of the lake The difficulty lake. The former provoked very little discussion and was quickly disposed of, the following resolution being introduced by Ald. Humphrey and Williams and adopted: "Resolved that the period of annual

of the locality whose name she bears, and as his letter, "a number of farmers living on

Nelson, the well known San Francisco an important alteration has been made in shipping man, is the head, and of which the coffer dam, and to which the approval

> work. He understood that certain discretract, but would be pleased to have from the council a specific definition of his duties

> and responsibilities. It was in regard to the latter matter that all the debate arose. The majority of the

It was decided that members should have Tyson and all the rest were convinced that ter of minor detail, and the question was as

doub; that the single row of piles would of the opinion that two rows of piles would

second row would break the ground. This the engineer had no doubt realized when he ordered the change.

POOR who call call at his office Fridays are ordered the change.

and Humphrey did not see that the council had any objection to money being saved the contractor, provided the work was satisfac-

torily and securely completed.
"If, however," said Ald. McLellan, "the engineer in charge, as has been suggested, has seen fit to alter the plans in order to throw \$900 toward the contractors, and the Neither of the Alaska steamships arrived responsibility at the same time upon the

"Several aldermen were on their feet ago. The Barbara Boscowitz was heavily laden but the bulk of her cargo, some 7,000 cases of salmon from the Carlisle cannery, Skeena river and Findley, Durham & Brodie's cannery at Rivers Inlet, was, with the tons of freight; and the Walla Walla, which was not as he expected to find it, when the sailed for California last evening, carried the following saloon passengers from here: W. work progressed he had ordered a change which he considered necessary and in the Vancouver for transportation East. Many of the steamer's passengers also landed at Vancouver, including a small party of prospectors under Colonel Wright. The party started North from the Fraser river and passed through the Fraser river and passed through the Fraser river and passed through the steamer's passengers also landed at J. Bride, A. L. Henry, J. W. Charlesworth best interests of the city. The whole point and the only point now was whether in ordering this change he had accepted for the city the responsibility for damage in the event of the dam not holding—a responsi-Westwood and wife, A. J. Thomas and John event of the dam not holding - a responsibility originally resting on the contractors under the contract.

There was a difference of opinion on this important point and the whole matter of the interpretation of the contract was finally left for investigation in the hands of His

Worship the Mayor.

Before the council adjourned Ald. Williams inquired of the members of the board who had previously expressed themselves on the subject what they had done in regard to Walkely, King & Casey compelling their employes at the lake to board with them at a cost of \$5 per week? Had anything been done?

ALD. McLELLAN and Humphrey responded that no one had yet complained, and until some one did so action was not called for-even if the facts were as Ald. Williams stated them. Ald. Williams appeared to be the only one to complain, as it

A lineal descendant of the famous Scottish chiefbain Rob Roy MacGregor lives in Washington. His house contains many relics of the great warrior whose name he Wears.

Wallis-On the 18th inst., at 52 Niagara street, the wife of William Wallis, of a son. FINSON—In Seattle, August 15th, the wife of Frederick L. Stinson, of a son.

IRVING—On the 14th inst., the wife of P. Æ.
Irving, of a daughter. OHNSON—On the 15th inst, at 10 Princess Avenue, the wife of H. P. Johnson, of a daughter.

EHL-STYLES-In San Francisco, on August 5th, at the Cathedral, by the Rev. Pendergast, F. J. Sell to Miss K. Styles, both of this

WINGER—On the 16th inst., Maria, the beloved wife of Mr. John Winger, aged 57 years. DOBBIN-On Thursday morning, August 15th, 1895, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Lake Hill Farm, Dorothea Blair, the beloved wife of T. Sydney Dobbin, of H.M. Naval Yard, Esquimalt, X-At the residence of W. H. Armstrong, Esq., Vancouver, B.C., on the 15th inst., Margaret Emily, beloved wife of Henry Fry, aged 29 years and 4 months.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT



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ALD. WILLIAMS said that the change, he was informed, meant about \$900 in the pockets of the contractors. By the contract they would have had to complete the earth work on both sides so as to ensure the strength of the dam.

ALD. Bragg did not think that \$900 or any other amount had been saved the contractors, as the change meant a considerable addition of labor. Ald. MoLellan

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STRONG ASSURANCE.

that when subsidies are again given to col. he should be driven from public life he was the British North America Act: onization and other railroads the extension prepared for that event if it was the price of of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will doing that justice to a Catholic minority time to time seems to the Governor-Generalbe among the first to receive aid, must be which he would fight to obtain for a Pro in Council requisite for the due execution satisfactory to those who take an interest in testant minority under similar circum. of the provisions of this section is not made, the development of the resources of this stances." western section of the Province. That the The telegram says that Sir Charles Tup- tion, is not duly executed by the proper road is needed and will open up for settle- per received an ovation, and that he and Provincial authorities in that behalf, then, ment a rich and productive part of the those that were with him were banquetted and in every such case, and as far only as anything else is population. Every acre of that the appeals which Sir Charles H. Tup- of this section, and of any decision of the land available for agriculture ought to be per made to the sense of justice and the love Governor General in Council under this seccultivated, but it cannot be expected that of fair play of his hearers were well received. Nanaimo will be settled for many years un- address them, even when they do not altoless the means of communication on the gether agree with the sentiments expressed. future is therefore most encouraging.

proving. The depression which caused consequently disarmed prejudice and won the Parliament of the continue is stagnation in all parts of the continent is the respect and the sympathy of his hearers. passing away. When times get better, as Frank, fearless, and uncompromising speak. they are sure to do, men of energy and enterprise will take heart, and railway projects which during the depression were jects which during the depression were jects which during the depression were and the cause he advocates. dropped will be revived; and as the Island road is to be one of the first to get Govern ment aid it is certain not to be long before

AN ENEMY'S SUGGESTION.

pleted.

that they have been betrayed and befooled, started. They were determined, no matter from it now in the slightest degree.

ently demand the withdrawal of the " remedial order." This attitude purchases for it very cheaply the position of "defender of the faith" in Manitoba, and yet means nothing, so far as the ultimate settlement of the question is concerned. Party ethics may permit an Opposition to seek to embarrass a Government on any question, but city states, or "lied to Parliament," as the party strategy-not to mention patriotismshould warn the Liberals against meddling with the Ministry until it has carried the country across this exceedingly tottlish of the fact that the recall of that order by the Government, under present circumstances, would be the signing of its death warrant, for, in view of the Premier's late decision to pause and negotiate for a settlement, against the vehement protests of the three French Ministers—one of \$2,125,000,"—was reached last session, Sir have been very bad generalship on the part says: whom is still unreconciled—the cancellation Quebec as an unconditional surrender to Mr. Dalton McCarthy. It would never be received as a preliminary step to a just compromise; rather would it be regarded as a difference of the first serious problem. At the election which is to come off on Saturday there are only two candidates is will look forward with anxiety to the field. So there will be a fair twist of condition in which the Englishmen will find

for Confederation, British connection and the growth of a spirit of Christian charity among our people than we do for either side of this Manitoba school controversy, are ex-ceedingly anxious that nothing should be to the Covernment has raised the report well urge Sir Mackenzie to appoint Archbishop Langevin dictator of the Manitoba school system as to ask that, under existing conditions, he withdraw the "remedial

Manitoba know that the Government of the paper, either in Manitoba or in Eastern Canschool business. What has been done so far has not been done with the intention of meddling in the domestic affairs of Manitoba but form—an unpleasant duty—but they have taken leave of his senses; yet if he really in obedience to law. They had a duty to perthey deserve the sympathy and the support of all who desire to see the Manitoba school of a settlement is unpatriotic in the extreme, One month—50 cents.

More than one week and not more than one and is, we are satisfied, even from a party point of view, most unwise.

AN OUTSPOKEN MINISTER.

Sir Charles H. Tupper delivered a speech in North Sydney, Cape Breton, on the 13th inst. Most of the constituencies of the island of Cape Breton are intensely Protestant. The Minister of Justice spoke on us, was a striking contrast to those delivered by Mr. Laurier on the same subject.

have heard many expressions of dissent. But

MISSIONARY ZEAL.

Although it is certain that missionaries the extension of the E. & N. railway, so whose field of labor is China are exposed to manufactured this "sinister rumor," and The Toronto Globe holds that the remedial are prepared, not knowing what may befall sub-section (3); for if they had remembered Times says on the subject: order must be withdrawn before Manitoba them there, to leave the safety and the comits existence and considered it at all carecan be expected to do justice to the minority. forts of civilized life for the perils and the fully they would not have believed that the This it professes to do in the interests of discomforts of missionary life in China. It dismissal of his Ministry by the Governor of conciliation. The Globe is evidently not in is impossible not to admire the courage and Manitoba was within the range of possibility. earnest or it forgets that there are two par. the self-sacrifice of these teachers of Chris
The strength of the Government position in ties to the dispute. If the Dominion Gov. ernment withdraws the remedial order to three missionaries, Miss Annie McKenzie, that they in every step they have taken kinds are carried on are distinctly unfavorplease the Globe and those for whom the Mrs. Goforth and the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, have adhered strictly to constitutional law. Globe speaks, what will the aggrieved min- left Toronto for China. They were not de- They have done what the law directsority in Manitoba and their friends in all terred by the dreadful news that they neither more nor less—and having pursued parts of the Dominion say? Will they be had heard from that country only so wise and so prudent a course thus far it up, she is not likely to run down by reason

being left exactly where they were before what stood in the way to dishearten and to they took a single step to have their griev. daunt them, to do what they could to bring ances remedied? The Montreal Star sees the heathen in China from darkness to light. this proposal in its true light and shows There are many who will smile when they clearly to what the acceptance of it by the hear this news, and will ask what can these next in the county of Westmoreland, N B., which he extends to horse racing, for no one Government of the Dominion would lead. It few do among the multitude of heathen in to fill the seat in the Dominion house of Com-It is all very well for a journal in opposition, whose business it is to induce the Governments as these that the Christian religion county is a very large one. It is representernment to make itself ridiculous, to insist is kept alive in the world and the area of its ed in the Provincial Legislature by four influence increased.

WELL ANSWERED. The Grit newspapers say that Sir Adolphe Caron "spoke falsely," as the Times of this No one can be in ignorance mail service. Here is how the Halifax Herald disposes of the Chronicle's accusa-

Now after that "breeze," the reader may Now after that "breeze," the reader may learn the simple facts. When the item in the estimates—"Post Office—Mail service, returned at the local election. There must dition when the competitions commence. It Richard Cartwright asked some questions of the Conservatives when having so large of that order to day would be interpreted in which brought forth Sir Adolphe Caron's statement: "I can tell the hon member that a majority in the county, they allowed there is no increase at all in the amount"; donment of the Manitoba minority. It increase over the grant of the previous in the field. So there will be a fair trial of would "fire the heather" as surely as would the imposition upon Manitoba of the most extreme remedial programme, whether it be will find that the mail service grant of that be two strongest men that could be that of Mr. Angers or of Mr. Tarte.

A call for the withdrawal of the remedial order should not be unistaken for a cry for peace. Such a withdrawal would, on the contrary he a declaration of delays that Sir Adolphe did was to state election, Mr. A. E. Killam and Mr. H. A. contrary, be a declaration of immediate war. a simply fact as it stood in the records of the

A SILLY REPORT.

Some political busybody who is not over-

dome to set either column in motion. For to move one is to move the other. So far as that the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba results are concerned, the Globe might as intends to dismiss Mr. Greenway and his colleagues because they have not obeyed the remedial order. The report is attributed to "A Manitoban" who was said to have been order." In either case, political civil war in Montreal when the story was raised. The would ensue with difference of religion as report is in itself so unlikely and so unreassurely be killed as the Dominion of Canada. onable that we are surprised that it could be Mr. Greenway knows and the people of seriously treated by any respectable news-Dominion did not desire to interfere in this ada. But the Toronto Globe, the Montreal Gazette, the Toronto Mail and Empire and the Toronto World have treated it seriously. None of these papers have hinted that Sir John Schultz, Governor of Manitoba, has performed it honestly and courageously, and intended to pursue the course outlined in the Toronto Globe's article headed, "Sinister Rumor," he would be a fit candidate for a lunatic asylum. That course which Mr. Laurier and his followers are pursuing in placing obstacles in the way

Manitobar's" idea is simply incredible. The Manitoban's" idea is simply incredible. The the Conservatives, having an overwhelming protection. The wire-workers of Lancashire in a letter in the Times to the effect that the policy of the Government in this Manitoba policy of the Government in this Manitoba majority in that body, elected a Liberal as business is to do exactly what the constitu- Speaker. The proceeding appeared to the when the bread is taken out of their Mr. Futcher denounced this as false, the aption directs, neither more nor less. Fortunate- American politician as being most singular. mouths by the importation of wire from propriation from the city being only for exly the constitution of the Dominion and the No party, under any circumstances, could Germany and Belgium by the Government tra copies of the report for circulation abroad Manitoba Act point out clearly and definitely venture to do such a thing in the House of for telegraphic purposes. These wire work. as an advertisement of the city. Manitoba Act point out clearly and definitely venture to do such a thing in the House of the course to be pursued if the direction or Representatives. The reason of this is that ers not unnaturally believe that the Government worthy of attention. decision of the Governor-General-in Council the Speaker in the House of Commons occu. ment should use British made wire. Candiis not duly executed by the proper provincial pies the position of judge. In the House of dates were required to pledge themselves authority. That course is not to dismiss Representatives the Speaker is confessedly that they would urge upon the Government the provincial ministers or to dissolve the a partizan. He is, in fact, one of the lead. to discontinue the use of foreign manufacthe school question. His speech, according provincial legislature, but to apply to the ers of the party to which he belongs, tured wire by the Post Office Department to the meagre report of it that has reached Parliament of Canada to make the necessary and he is bound in the performance The paper makers, too, believe that it is been invaded by an army of savage rats, and the inhabitants have been forced to flee for remedial laws. This is precisely what the of his duties to consult the interests wrong that they should be compelled to re-Government of the Dominion has done. In of his party. He is not expected to do main idle while immense quantities of paper two miles wide, and the soil is very fertile. He gave his hearers a plain and forcible exorder that our readers may see what is the what is dishonest or to give partial deci. are imported from the Continent for the are gave in growing vegetables for marposition of the Government's policy on the proper constitutional course to pursue in the slons; but in the management of the busiquestion. There were with him no conceal- Manitoba case after the Legislature of the ness of the House he gives preference and raised—which happened to be untrue—that just reached here, and tells a thrilling tale ments, no beating about the bush. "He Province has neglected or refused to carry precedence to the measures supported by the said he was a Protestant and clung to his out the directions of the Governor-General- majority, and he is often a party to parti. faith, but he desired justice, fair play and in Council, we will reproduce sub-section 3 san tactics without incurring any especial a fortune out of the English people and at At that time the advance guard of the re-The assurance given by the Premier of the constitutional treatment for all. We must of section 22 of the Manitoba Act, which is reproach. Dominion and the Minister of the Interior abide by our parliamentary compacts. If dentical with sub-section 4 of section 93 of

or in case any decision of the Governor-Gen-

the large tracts of cultivatible land north of
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Address them, even when they do not alto. above sub-section how to proceed in the island are increased and improved. There are, no doubt, other resources which will be address, if he had made excuses for the Gov. developed and made available by the extension ernment to the staunch Presbyterians of Cape remedial order, wou'd be foolish in the exof the railway to Comox. The prospect of Breton, the probability is that he would the contraction of the con the construction of the extension in the near have been coldly received, and that he would the Province to dismiss his ministers or to "would never do under the American Condo anything else that the people of Mani-There is no ambiguity or indefiniteness in Sir Mackenzie Bowell's promise. The finances of the Dominion are already improving. The depression which cannot be appearance of reason complain of as arbitrary or unconstitutional. It is quite evident that the constitution because the final decision in such cases with the appointment of committees."

The depression which cannot be a particular to be appearance of reason complain of as arbitrary or unconstitutional. It is quite evident that the constitution leaves the final decision in such cases with the appointment of committees." the Manitoba minority will accept as a complain.

grave dangers, and although only the other those who treat it as if it were day Chinese missionaries and their families worth a moment's consideration, forday Chinese missionaries and their families were attacked, killed, and treated with the greatest cruelty, devoted men and women are prepared, not knowing what may befall them there, to leave the safety and the comforts of civilized life for the perils and the discomforts of missionary life in China. It is impossible not to admire the courage and the self-sacrifice of these teachers of Chrisparts of the Dominion say! Will they be a week or two before they would be little short of madness to deviate

A BY-ELECTION.

There will be an election on Saturday the land to which they are going. But it is more made vacant by the appointment of largely by moons of each bush it is largely by means of such humble instru. the Hon. Mr. Wood to the Senate. The man. It has been suggested by one of the members—three Liberals and one Conserva. tive. Although only one Conservative member was elected, the number of votes cast for the Conservative candidates was, in the aggregate, much greater than was cast for the Liberal candidates. There climated. more vigorous Halifax Chronicle puts it, when he said there was no increase at all in All there Liberal candidates.

All there Liberal candidates were elected. were five Conservative candidates the amount of the appropriation for the The Liberal vote amounted to 10,276 Only one Conservative candidate was returned, although 15,225 votes were cast for the Conservative candidates. Mr. Powell, ing the cream of transatlantic muscle, skill, themselves to be beaten so badly.

There are two sides to this controversy; and it by no means guarantees peace to satisfy one of them. Those of us who care more Adolphe Caron. Powell. Mr. Powell, the government candi-

men are strong in the county and a large count of themselves. number of the employes of the Intercolonial railway line in Westmoreland. The greater PROTECTION IN GREAT BRITAIN, a sleign road was made by way of the Skeena this would be reduced to \$100 a ton. The number, both of the ()rangemen and the here, was returned by a sweeping majority. It will be interesting to observe what changes have taken place in the constituency. The Orangemen, we see by the Montreal Witness, have shown that "they are not pleased with the Government's Order-in-Council commanding the restoration of separate schools in Manitoba."

A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

Mr. Crisp, ex-Speaker of the United majority in that body, elected a Liberal as believe that they are unfairly treated board of trade had to ask the assistance of

"In case any such Provincial law as from "The indispensable condition of his high office," as the London Times lately expressed it. " is the renunciation of all party connections and the suppression of all party and performs them honestly and well, it is a

> It seems, according to Mr. Crisp, that the stitution, where the Speaker must be a par-

unere is to be a great international athletic contest in the United States on the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the competitors. The international athletic contest in the United States on the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an immense gathering. Athletes from almost all parts of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an interest in the district. For your information I might state that the following the previous properties of the world will be among the 21st of next month. It is expected to be an imperior to mining and serious assumed a serious assumed as serious assumed as serious ass all parts of the world will be among the competitors. Those interested in the competitions are already speculating on the effects of climate on foreign athletes. It is balieved that a change of climate has an inverse of the specific control of the competitions are already speculating on the effects of climate on foreign athletes. It is balieved that a change of climate has an inverse of the specific control of believed that a change of climate has an injurious effect upon carefully trained men; that they soon lose tone, and are not in a Manson river and Germansen creek. I would therefore respectfully ask you to bring this

judicious preparation for the competition. It is because the conditions under which international athletic competitions of all able to visitors. This is not the case in yachting, for the challenger for the America's Cup can be tuned up as well on one side of the climate.

But the athlete is extremely sensitive to change of climate, and the problem which athletic trainers muct confront, if international contests are to be carried on is how to preserve their men in good condition after crossing the Atlantic. This is a problem can doubt that the highly organized thor-Cornell men that there were two ways to meet the international difficulty. One of these would be to have the team or crew arrive in the foreign country not more than a week before its contest, so that it would have no time to run down under climatic in fluences; and the other would be to take the men over six months before their competition and let them become thoroughly ac

It is just possible that a long sea voyage has a deteriorating effect, and that it takes men a good while to recever their lost ener gies. The Times seems to be particularly anxious that the Englishmen who have entered, and who it describes as "represent-

The confidence so far displayed by the Eaglishmen who are to send an athletic eam here leads to the inference that they condition in which the Englishmen will find themselves on September 21. It would afford no one satisfaction to see any of them beaten because "not fit," while it would give election, Mr. A. E. Killam and Mr. H. A. the starter fit to struggle for international

This is written in the right spirit and what of unblemished character, able and well- the Times says will no doubt be appreciated

educated. He is a lawyer and has won for by those in Great Britain who take an in- several companies which would put in hyeducated. He is a lawyer and has won for himself a high place at the bar of the Province. Mr. Killam is also a good man and very popular, as was evidenced by his polling the largest number of votes at the nervous about English athletes; they will, the Manson river. The ground was loose general election. The contest, therefore, we are confident, in spite of all difficulties gravel on the rivers and not cement as in general election. The contest, therefore, we are connuent, in spite of all dimensions some parts of the province, and was rich, but freight by the present route cost \$400 a

Those who believe that there is no protectimiles long from Hazalton, and would prorailway men, voted for the Government at tionist sentiment in Great Britain to speak of vide for the transport of the pipes and mathe late election. Mr. Wood, we may say are laboring under a delusion. The agricultural class, from the landlord to the farm opening up a farming district, as the mines laborer, is largely and openly protectionist. when in operation would give a good market British farmers, as a class, see that free for produce. He believed about \$5,000 was trade has done them much harm and little needed to make the sleigh road. good, and they consequently long for the was moved by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, sec. day when British agriculture will be pro- onded by Mr. Joshua Davies : tected from the ruinous competition to which it is exposed by free trade. There the committee with Mr. Sullivan to wait upon are, indeed, men who believe in protection the government to lay before them the im in the present Government.

the same time was so mean and close fisted dents arrived, and were quickly followed The Speaker of the British House of Com. as to use foreign paper because it was the by others, until in two weeks there were mons must forget that he belongs to a party. | fraction of a penny cheaper per pound than home manufactured paper. The circulation away, and Butler says that they swam of this false report nearly lost the editor of across. He says he has seen them coming that paper his election.

eral in Council on any appeal under this sec-sympathies." This being the case, provid-people of England are beginning to lose soon destroyed. Then they invaded the ed a British Speaker understands his duties their faith in the infallibility of free trade homes of the settlers. The latter made war doctrines. The demand for fair trade, with on them, killing them by hundreds. Butler ment a rich and productive part of the says that were with him were banquetted and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each case require, the by the Liberal Conservative Association of Ward Reitish Columbia wants more than those that were with him were banquetted and in every such case, and as far only as the has killed as many as a hundred the circumstances of each case require, the without a stop, but that others would rush happen to belong. We would not be sur-What British Columbia wants more than Cape Breton. We are not surprised to learn laws for the due execution of the provisions prised to find that before the term sign that free trade is losing ground in ly on the legs. In spite of the slaughter the of the present Parliament expires Great Britain. It may be some time before rate got into the houses and attacked the Mr. Gully will be much more popular it is altogether discredited, but the opposition of the present of the latter women and children. Several of the latter were badly torn by the sharp fangs of the with the Conservatives than he will be with thom to it is not by any means to be were badly torn by the sharp tangs of the rodents. One baby was so severely bitten

A ROAD TO OMINECA.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17, 1895.

of Trade:

GENTLEMEN:—I would respectfully draw your attention to the important matter of securing improved means of communication between the forks of the Skeena river and the N. E. portion of Westminster district. Such improvement as suggested below would prove of great benefit to the many miners and settlers now in that section and would give a strong assumed a serious aspect. It is feared that settlers and miners at present in the district.
E. M. SULLIVAN.

Mr. Sullivan, who was present, explained he situation by means of a map to the members of the council. There were, he said,

If you must draw the line

and have, like thousands of other people, to avoid all food prepared with it, this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable shortening, which can be used in its place. If you will

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instead of lard, you can eat pie, pastry and the other good things" which other folks enjoy, without fear of dyspeptic consequences. Deliverance from lard has come.

Buy a pail, try it in your own kitchen, and be convinced. Cottolene is sold in 3 and

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ton to get in from the coast cities, while if a sleigh road was made by way of the Skeena proposed sleigh road would be about 120

portance of making a sleigh road from Hazle. It was seen at the late election that some ton to the Omineca mines, pointing out the

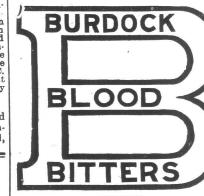
The council decided to ignore the letter as

A PLAGUE OF RATS.

TITUSVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20 -The island of Tropic, twenty miles south of here, has been invaded by an army of savage rats, and fully 10,000 on the island. The rate came

These are indications which show that the with attacks on the vegetables, which were about the face that its life is despaired of. For three nights not a soul on the island slept, as that would have meant death. At last the people in terror and worn out fled The council of the board of trade held a in their boats to the mainland, where they special meeting yesterday afternoon, the are now encamped in a destitute condition. following letter being the subject for consid. The rats pursued them to the water's edge and the women and children were repeated ly bitten before the boats could be pushed To the President and Members of the Board off. Every vestige of vegetation has been destroyed on the island and it resembles a

> the details of the affair received here are very meagre.



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OTICE is hereby given that the lessees of small holdings in Burnaby Municipality and in Lake District whose leases were issued in 1894 have been granted an extension of time up to 31st December next within which to erect dwelling houses and otherwise comply with the requirements of the leases, including payment of the first instalment of the purhase money.

W. S. GORE. Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works, ands and Works Department, Victoria B.C., 9th August, 1895, aul5-6t&w2t