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TROPHIES.

DEAD!

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D BROKEN.

Not Want to Play in Eng-

land's Yard.

Queen and Prince of Wales Incensed

Their Entertainment.

Discussion on Irish La Bill Resum-

ed-Horr dree Mr v Post-

London, Aug. 7.—It is intimated by the

of the strained relations existing be

Queen and Prince of Wales are much

incensed at the refusal of the Emperor

to accept their entertainment. Venom-

onsly bitter attacks on the English pol-

icy are daily appearing in German offi-

cial organs. It would not be surprising if

the abusive editorial in to-day's Times

against the German official press is di-

Berlin, Aug. 7 .- Th Neusten Nach

ichten announces that Prince Hohen-

lohe, imperial chancellor, has resigned,

and has left Berlin for Kassel. It is

added that further changes are impend-

London, Aug. 7 .- Two results may be

expected from the defeat sustained by

the government in the House of Lords

yesterday on the Irish land bill. First.

the bill may be dropped entirely, thus leaving Balfour and Salisbury more dis-credited than if they had abandoned the

bill earlier as threatened. A more ul-

terior consequence probably will be the curtailment of the practical veto powers

of the House of Lords which, for a

Timothy Healy and John Dillon al-

ready regard the bill as dead unless the

government shall make a strong effort

to undo the mischief done by the House

Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour, chief secre

tary for Ireland, was greatly disappoint-

ed at the action of the Lords, but he

thinks that the bill can be saved if the

House of Commons will emphasize its

disagreement to the Lords' amendments.

is stated that Gerald Balfour will re-

sign if the Lords insist upon the amend-

In the House of Lords to-day discus

adopted, as was clause 9 amended by

Shoeburyness, Aug. 7.-Lord Wolseley,

in distributing the prizes to the artil-

lery volunteers to-day, expressed great

pleasure at the fact that the Canadian

artillerymen had taken part in the com-

petitions and had won prizes. He add-

ed he hoped other colonies would fol-

received from Spitzbergen saving that

Prof. Andree declares that unless the

wind soon changes he will pack up his

there is no midnight sun after August

from New York, June 6, with two sail-

to-day.

jured.

ed at \$600,000.

liver ills. 25 cents.

Havre, Aug. 7.-The row bost Fox.

Athens, Aug. 7 .- A condition of af-

fairs amounting almost to anarchy reigns at Heracklion. The Turks are

Christians, not even hesitating at mur-

killed and a number wounded. The re

port that the Russian vice-consul has

been maltreated is confirmed and it is

learned that a Greek named Saranas has

also been insulted and roughly handled.

That the situation is critical is evidenced

by the fact that the French cruiser Lin

for the place under orders to proceed

CAMPAIGN OF DESTRUCTION.

Cuban Insurgents Burning and Pillaging

Havana, Aug. 7.-In a collision

Houses and Tobacco Fields.

tween mixed passenger trains on the

smashed, several cars damaged and de-

railed, and two passengers seriously in

The insurgents have burned and de

molished the tobacco fields of La Rosi

ta and Fumenito at Union de Ries, and

have destroyed the magnificent tobacco

plantation of Alfonso XII., province of

Matanzas. In the latter cases seventeen

A Million Cold Dollars.

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously

with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all

Would not bring happiness to the per

houses of different descriptions were de-

outskirts of the city an engine has been

there with all possible speed.

immitting many excesses against the

Several Christians have

alloon and postpone his attempt

low Canada's example in the future.

the Marquis of Lansdowne.

The Daily News (Liberal) says:

generation at least, has been the stumb-

ing block of all useful legislation. "

ing in the ministry.

rectly inspired from higher quarters.

at William's Refusal to Accept

THEY FOUGHT

Details of Decisive Victory Won by Col. Plummer's Column of British Troops.

700 Brave Britons Put to Flight a Swarm of 7,000 Shrieking Savages.

Major Kershaw's Noble Charge Cut Short by a Bullet Through His Heart.

Bravery Displayed by the Savage Horde Simply Astounded the British

Cape Town, Aug. 7.-Details have been received here of the decisive victory won on Wednesday by 700 British troops, comprising Col. Plummer's column over a native force estimated to have numbered from 5,000 to 7,000 men. The latter fought most desperately and bravely, charging up within a few yards of the British rapid-firing guns. About 500 Matabele warriors were slain during the engagement, which lasted several hours, and the loss of the British included Major Kershaw, Lieut. Hervey, four sergeants and about 30 men killed, and six officers, several noncommissioned officers and about 50 men wounded, according to the unofficial fig-

manded by the big chiefs, Sokombeo and Umbigulus, and were divided into five impis, or regiments, each of over 1,000 men, well supplied with arms and am-

gun, were detached to make a deter to parts of the city registering 100. A

It had previously been reported by scouts that the enemy, in strong force, was encamped in the valley preparing for a forward movement of importance upon the British position. The main body of the British troops was halted. while Capt. Beresford's detachment, with the heavy guns referred to, was making its way to the position designated for the artillery to occupy.

While this movement was being ex-Ganges Harbor ecuted and the guns being moved over a the ladies of St. small isolated kopje, the Matabeles en postponed until The Ladies' Guild made a sudden and determined rush at o-morrow evening. Capt. Beresford's command. There was rushed forward like a living tidal wave, and in spite of the hot fire which was displayed most remarkable gallantry, succeeding in getting within 40 yards of the screw guns, and reached a spot only fifteen yards from the Maxim rapid-fire gun before any of these pieces could be brought into action. In fact, another RES minute's delay in opening fire with the guns might have proved fatal to Bereswere apparently unable to check the ERS. reckless, wild charge of the tribesmen

> attack upon the column. But when the screw guns began crasnwide bloody gaps in their ranks, and the deadly Maxim rattled a hail of lead into the heaving and serried masses of rapidly moving impis, the natives wavway, leaving heaps of dead and wound-

who seemed to court death in their fierce

But they were rallied by the chiefs, who bravely rushed to the front, encouraging their followers by a display of magnificent dash. The native warriors turned to the charge and in the face the fierce and awful fire of the Britguns, Capt. Beresford's force was few moments completely surroundby the surging waves of warriors, Who seemed to know no fear.

The position of Beresford's forces was en most critical and their commander hurriedly ordered his signal men to ask ('ol. Plummer to lose no time in advanc-ing with the main body to their rescue. While the signalling was in progress hot and determined fight. raged around the guns and several British offi-

cers and men fell. In the distance could be seen nore impis rushing forward to join in the atack upon Beresford's position, and there was no time to be lost if the guns

ford's position, from which the nat were delivering a nasty dropping fire on the kopje ocupied by the guns. The cavalry was gallantly led by Ma

or Kershaw, who charged up to within German Emperor Evidently Does ifteen yards of the enemy's position when he was shot through the heart by native, who almost immediately fel afterwards literally riddled with carine and revolver bullets.

The advance of the main body of Plummer's force was quickly noticed by the natives, who were pressing around Beresford's detachment and caused them to take steps to retreat, in order to escape being caught between three The guns were thus able to do better execution and a well directed fire of case shot, followed by a well-placed fire of shrapnel, soon changed the native attack into a retreat, and when the full reinforcements came into action the enemy broke and fled

The guns and war rockets played upon the natives so long as they were in range, but the main loss to the enemy charging almost up to the muzzles of the pearance at Cowes this week is because British guns, and one cannot help speculating upon what would have been the tween Berlin and Downing street. The reply to the unkind and fearful fire result had the gallant natives been able

anatives displayed bravery to a fault, earning the admiration of the British, but there was no resisting the leaden stream thrown into their ranks by the Maxim. It would demoralize welltrained and properly officered picked European troops under similar circumstances, much less the hordes of the nearly naked native army of savages, for, while rifles and ammunition were not wanting among the natives, the supply was very far short of the demand. The shooting of the warriors was of the worst possible description.

Eight in the Shade in St. duis and Other Eastern Cities.

The Matabeles and allies were com- At St. Paul 100 Mark was Reache Prostrations in the Streets.

At 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning St. Louis, Aug. 7.-Ninety-eight dea force of about 700 men, whites and grees in the shade, the highest point natives, cavalry, infantry and artiliery, reached by the thermometer in St. all under British officers, marched to Louis this season, was recorded by the Undugula valley. The white infantry, local weather bureau at 4 o'clock this commanded by Capt. Beresford, with afternoon. It was still hotter on the adopted last night. two screw guns and a Maxim rapid-fire streets, the thermometers in many

hind some hills and then to take a posi-tion from which the valley could be shel-tion from which the valley could be shelintense heat, the city dispensary and hospital attaches being kept busy until a late hour receiving and caring for the victims.

The prostrations numbered about twenty. August Herman, one of the victims, cannot live. Reports from other cities and towns in southern Illinois indicate that to-day was the hottest on record for this season. Much suffering was caused by the intense heat, many prostrations resulted, and business out of doors was suspended generally. The record: Fairbury 100, Decatur 99, Nokomis 104, Alhambra 101, Vandalia 102, Ramsey 105, Clay City 102, Litchfield 102, Percy 102.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- At three o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered no strategy or concealment, the natives 96. This has been equalled only twice since 1887, when it was 100 degrees in the shade and the mortality greater than the undertakers could handle. J. promptly poured into their ranks they P. Lappam, a shoe dealer, dropped dead near the Chicago Beach hotel. James Brune, an assistant professor in Chicago University, was picked up uncon-

The hottest place in the United States yesterday was St. Paul, where the thermometer crawled up yesterday until it rested on the 100 mark. Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Vicksburg and Davenport each did the best they could with ford's detachment, as the white infantry 96 degrees, while Memphis, with 98 de grees, was next to St. Paul. Springfield, Ill., Des Moines, Ia., and Huron, S. D., wer on even terms with Chicago, while New York City was fairly comfortable with 86 degrees.

Thirty persons were prostrated by the ing case shot into the enemy, tearing heat to-day in St. Paul, one case prov ing fatal.

Washington City, Aug. 7.-Reports of maximum temperatures received by the weather bureau show that the present warm wave is very general, and is pro ered in their charge and a moment later bably the most severe during the prethe rush stopped and they began to give sent summer. The officials say it very unusual for the temperature to reach such a high point in so many parts of the country at one time. The heat is due to an area of high barometer, which has been prevailing over the southern portion of the country, and low barometer in the northern part, which results in great waves of heat coming toward the north. In this city the heat during the past few days has plantation of La Carletta and the coffee been intense, and to-day the thermometer reached its maximum point, registering 96 degrees according to the official readings. Among the temperatures stroyed and the damage done is estimatreported to the weather bureau to-day ere: Albany 94, Philadelphia Charlott, N.C., 94, Jacksonville 92, Pensacola 96, Montgomery, Ala., 96, Vicksburg 98, Little Rock 102. (the highest in son suffering with dyspepsia, but Hood's the country), New York 90, Memphis Sarsaparilla has cured many thousands 100, Indianapolis 94, Oswego 96, Cleve- of cases of this disease. It tones the land 92, Chicago and Springfield, Ill., 96, stomach, regulates the bowels and puts St. Louis, Kansas City, Dodge City, all the machinery of the system in good and Phoenix, Arizona, 98.

were to be saved. Consequently Col. Plummer ordered the main body of the British troops to advance. Mounted men were sent forward at a gallop to

AN ACROBAT DROWNED.

Gearing Gave Away and Mile. Zoe Feil Down to Death,

Baltimore, Aug. 7.-Frances Thurnear this city, while attempting to perform the daring aerial feat of sliding down an 800-foot wire cable, one end of which was fastened to a wooden tower 70 feet high, built out in the river. She was suspended by holding in her teeth a strap attached to a pulley running on the inclined wire. This afternoon, when two-thirds of the descent had been made, the tower collapsed and the performer fell into the river and was drowned. She is said to have been a native of Narrowburg, Sullivan county, and has been an acrobat since child

The Campaign Against Cuban Insurgents to be Prosecuted With Vigor.

Believed in Well Informed Circles That the frish Land Bill is Now safe.

Madrid, Aug. 8.-There was a long dehate over the budget in the chamber of deputies yesterday, which had a special interest in view of the riots this week a the province of Valencia over the mposition of fresh taxes and the dissatisfaction over the war in Cuba. Senor Morot criticized the government's dangerous projects. He believed t would be better to convert the debt by means of a credit operation.

Premier Canovas del Castillo replied that "the government only desired to meet the necessities of the Cuban war. which having spread over the whole island prevents Cuba from contributing for its cost. Therefore an extraordinery budget is necessary.'

Senor Silvela, leader of the dissident Conservatives, dilated upon the dangers of the situation, which might provoke disorders at home. He questioned the government as to the duration of the war in Cuba.

Senor Canovas replied to this question that the rebels would never vanquish the Spanish army. Unless this happened he refused to believe that the Spanish people would become tired of the war. In that case he renounced public life forever. This assertion was greeted with cheers.

ments to the Irish land bill which they London, Aug. 8 -- A cabinet council was taken in the debate and there was of Lansdowne, secretary for war, was adopted. The paper adds that the cris-

throughout the country. the Lords to-day without division. The Christiania, Norway, Aug. 7.—The Nordkalandsblatt publishes a dispatch moved an addition to clause 39, provid- in the interior department. ing that where a person is aggrieved by ross the Arctic regions until 1897, as carried by a vote of 61 to 46, thus de- in the case of E. F. Clarke. ors, Frank Samuelson and George Harbe, on board, which was sighted off Scilly Islands on August 1, arrived here was reported to the house.

on both the report stage and the third reading will be taken on Monday. It is believed in well informed cirthe opposition to it by the Irish landlords has been broken. This change is due to the threat which Lord Salisbury privately conveyed that if the government known that the cabinet to-day decided when the bill returns to the House of ois and the British cruiser have started Commons. No objection will be raised to Viscount Templeton's amendment, adopted by the House of Lords yesterday, asking that the several classes of each holding should be ascertained and that fair rent should be based on the assumption that all the improvements were made or acquired by the the landlords; but the town park clause, omitted yesterday on motion of Baron Macnaughten, will be restored and the limit of exclusion of pastoral land from the operation of the bill will be raised again to £100 instead of £50 as provided in Baron Cloncurry's amendment adopted yesterday. The result of several conferences on the bill, held this afternoon, are considered satisfactory, and in return for some concessions on the purchase clauses the representatives of the landlords have undertaken not to press the amendments.

In the House of Commons Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, in reply to a question asked by Sir Charles Vincent, said the matter of the position of British trade as compared with that f foreign competitors was being carefully watched by the board of trade and the colonial office. Mr. Balfour added that he did not agree with Lord Rosebery, who recently urged that the government should at once make an exhausworking order. It creates a good appetite and gives health, strength and tive inquiry into the matter.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th .- U.S. Government Report

nan, aged 34, professionally known as Dominion Government May Send a Mile. Zoe, was drowned at Curtis Bay, Commission to Benort on Commission to Report on B. C. Mines

> Preparing for the Opening of the House-A Short Session Probable.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-It is understood that the Dominion government is considering the sending of a commission to Britsih Columbia to look into the mining capabilities of the province and make a report of the same.

McInnes and Bostock, M.P.'s, and Senator McInnes of British Columbia The government will present very lit

tle business to parliament and will urgethat this be put through with the greatest possible speed. Premier Laurier thinks the session will not exceed 45

Sir Mackenzie Bowell left for Toronto yesterday. Before leaving he had a chat with Sir Charles Tupper in reference to the coming session. Sir Mack-enzie expects to be in his place in the upper house, but whether he will lead the opposition there he has not deter-mined, although Sir Charles is not anxious for him to assume that position. Sir Mackenzie's inclination is to quietly drop out of active politics and consequently until such time as he has consulted his friends he will not announce

Hon. Mr. Paterson has left for Owen Sound. He will accept the Liberal nomination in North Grey. Sir Charles Tupper has been served

with the protest papers in the matter of his election for Cape Breton county. The trades and labor council passed a resolution protesting against the proosal to abolish the government printing burean, and suggesting an inquiry into the cost of printing at present compared with the cost under the contract system. Copies of the resolution will be sent to all labor organizations in Canada, soliciting co-operation.

There is considerable pressure being brought to bear on the government to appoint a minister of the interior. The general affairs of the departments of both the interior and Indian affairs are left in the hands of deputies of both departments and the consequence is that all the political heelers who were employed by the late government are still was held yesterday at which Lord Sal- at work and the country will be rewhen several amendments to the the month of July. This will be repeatbill which the government opposed, were ed in August. Those political partizans of the Indian department who were is invites the attention of unionists stumping the country against the Liberals, are still drawing their government The various landlord amendments to checks. Some of those who figured in the Irish land bill were voted down by the scandals of 1891 are also being recommended by deputies for promotion. first division occurred on the Earl of It will take a live active man who will Belmore's amendment to clause 33 relat- spare no pains to get at the root of all ing to easements. This division result- the recommendations placed before him ed in a government victory by a vote of to overcome the influence which sur-59 to 44. Baron Macnaughten then rounds him. Another Tarte is wanted

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- Two more prelimin the sale of an estate in the encumbered ary objections to election protests were estates court he shall have the right to filed this morning, sought to throw out appeal to the court of appeals. Ine protests against W. F. McLean in East Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Ash- York and E. B. Osler in West Toronto. bourne opposed this motion, but it was Grounds of objections are the same as

feating the government. The other. The big board of trade excursion to the clauses were then passed, and the bill gold mines of British Columbia has alemerged from the committee stage and most collapsed. Members would not pay The vote the fare of \$105 asked, and while it was pay the expenses of the operator there expected 200 would start, it is not likely that more than 15 individuals will go. Montreal, Aug. 7.—Referring cles that the bill is now safe and that Archbishop Langevin's communication penses, just like all machines in use for to Le Croix of Paris, the Cultivateur, Mr. Tarte's organ, says: "This prelate, whose lack of discretion and judgment has caused him to make such deplorable politics. were again defeated on an important blunders in his own country to the depoint it would be necessary for him to triment of the Catholic and French seriously consider his position. It is cause has evidently not been made any wiser by recent events. He belongs to to adhere to their original proposals the class of those who do not wish to, or cannot learn anything. Mgr. Lan gevin told Le Croix things which are absolutely contrary to fact. To men tion but one only: It is false that Mr. Laurier ever pronounced in favor of the principle of neutral schools. We suppose that a bishop is no more allowed than any other person to misrepresent the

> gevin knows that over and over again the prime minister has expressed himself in a sense that can leave no place for ambiguity that he is in favor of re ligious teaching in schools; he has said so in twenty speeches. We wish to protest for all men of good faith and honor against the unjust insinuations signed by Mgr. Langevin. Archbishop of St. Boniface knows Mr. Laurier is no Freemason. Fortun ately Mgr. Langevin represents himself and no other in the deplorable attitude he continues to hold. We 1equest our fellow-citizens of all origins not to lay the responsibility of words and of his acts upon the Catholics of Manitoba. The secular clergy of Manitoba were almost unanimously opposed to the elevation of Mgr. Langevin to the archepiscopal see of St. Boniface. We trust that at the Vatican he will not succeed in leading any

inions of a public man. Now Mgr. Lan

ne into error."
Halifax, Aug. 7.—At the nomination and election of Minister of Finance Fielding he spoke at length on questions of the day. He said it had never been his practice to endeavor to please the electors by lavish promises. "Be slow to promise and sure to perform" was a

would only promise to do nis utmost to protect the interests of his constituents and of the Dominion at large. Touching upon the French domination cry, Mr. Fielding said there was not the shadow of cause for alarm. The pro-motion of a French-Canadian to the position of premier was instead of an oc-casion for alarm, from one point of

view a cause for rejoicing.
Windsor, Aug. 7.—James Bartlett, aged 83, brother of Police Magistrate Bartlett, is dead. He was a builder and had erected many of Windsor's best buildings.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Forest Fires do Great Damage in the Vicinity of Trinity Bay.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 8.—Serious forest fires have been raging at Trinity Bay. Fourteen houses were destroyed, wearing. One blind man was rescued

with the greatest difficulty. The Allan line steamer Prussian landed a stowaway on a point two miles north of the signal station, without food. He travelled to the station. He claims to be an American citizen, by name Patrick Murphy. His parents reside on Henry street, Brooklyn.

A BIG BLAZE,

Theatre and Museum Destroyed by Fire at Niagara Falls.

Niagara, Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- At one o'clock this morning fire destroyed the Park theatre, Tunby's museum and several buildings adjoining. The International hotel was on fire several times and the guests fled to the street. At two o'clock the fire was under control. The International was but slightly damaged. The loss will reach \$250,000.

Wore Greased Gloves Seven Years. John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. He writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Ointment. It cured me. trace of Salt Rheum now." Chase's Ointment cures every irritant disease of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box.

'A NOVEL SCHEME.

"Here, Gents, Drop a Nickel in the Slot and Hear Bryan, the Boy Orator."

Washington, Aug. 8.-The phonograph or graphophone, may play an important part in the coming presidential campaign. A suggestion has been made to Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, that he consider the matter of buying or renting graphophones and putting them to work sbury presided. The Birmingham Post, sponsible for their salaries for August. for the Democratic ticket. Such a sugthe dram of Mr. Chamberlain, says there is no appropriation for surveys. gestion has in part already been acted the cabinet will seriously consider the position created by last night's action now engaged in surveying swamp lands of the House of Lords on the Ir.sh land drew nearly \$10,000 between them for the manager of such a unique campaign, other persons may put the idea into operation. It is said that the Republicans have put phonographs to work in the larger cities supplying campaign songs for the amusement and edification of enthusiastic Republicans. The suggestion to Chairman Jones however, is of a different nature. It is that himself, Candidate Bryan and other noted silver speakers make ten or fifteen minute speches for enrollment on cylinders of the graphophone. These will be taken out and put in machines, which will be sent all over the country. These will prove double attractions, and, it is believed, would draw large crowds. The scheme is that Democrats be sent through the country with these machines, advertising like a show when they would be at a certain place. When they have their audience in shape they would turn on the talk. No charge would be made although the belief is expressed that if there was a charge sufficient to would be big crowds everywhere. It is, said that the Republican campaign mato chines are made to pay their own exthe public in general. If the idea mentioned should be carried out it would prove a novel scheme in the history of



Sick Headache BY TAKING

Ayer's Pills

Began taking Ayer's Pills that I received permanent benefit. A single box of these pills freed hie from headaches, and I am nowa wel. man." —C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

Awarded Medal at World's Fair Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best

SECOND MONT

TIME CO., BOX 947

1

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day announce that the Dominion government is considering the appointment of a comother reason than that the appointment of such a commission would be an addision achieved none but what may be termed negative results it might still will look after its own development if smoothed out. It is quite probable that tion is the very best proof. a commission would find many ways of making smoother the road of the miner and mine operator. In any event there is satisfaction in finding that increased interest is taken in the East in British Columbia mine development.

THE FAVORED CONTRACTORS.

Tory journals naturally find good and sufficient the defense offered by Mr by that state in 1889, commitment may penses the party would in all likelihood Desjardins, ex-minister of public works be made by a judge of any court hav- have reached the expected dimensions, against the charges made by Mr. Tarte. Mr. Desjardins says in ef- reside, on a certificate signed by two would have been large. Through the polthe rights of the crown in the three The erection and management of such itself and to the province has been cases mentioned and allow the claims hospital are vested in five trustees ap- thrown away. of Charlebois, Murray and Cleveland pointed by the governor and council of and the Connollys to be decided either the state. The malady is treated as a disby arbitrators or by Mr. Justice Bur- case, and power is vested in said trusbidge of the exchequer court. It would tees to grant a permit of liberty before seem necessary for the ex-minister to go expiry of the full term if the "detenue" a little further and explain why the shows improvement of habits. The cotgovernment should have fought these tage system has been adopted and three claims for many years and then sud- grades of patients are recognized. One at the recent general election has exdealy have realized the wisdom of deciding them by arbitration. In the ab- tients, who are closely watched and established policy and government for the high trail, and his trained eyes were sence of such explanation the uncharitable may say that the proximity of the about the buildings and grounds. Still are no protests against the Liberal general election had a good deal to do others are put to broom-making, decorawith the sudden determination of the tion, and such manual labor, or set at late government to "do justice" in the gymnastics. These measures have provmatter. With regard to the Charlebois ed of value. Out of 119 patients disclaim, it is a well known fact that the cortractor for the Langevin block was an extreme favorite with the department when Sir Hector Langevin was at its head. He was even granted the valuable privilege of controlling all the ground, so that he could tax the other contractors for their occupation thereof. Austria. In the latter country it has where governments interfere extensive It was not at all likely that any reasonable claim of his would be rejected by the department for many years and then have been found worthy of submission to arbitrators. The other contractors ady was attributable to over-indulgence tice to materially affect the result. Unwere in very much the same position.

THE "REFORMERS."

pal Reform Association, which we pubclause:

2. The objects of the association shall be to promote generally the good government of the city and the welfare and prosperity of the citizens generally.

How this "object" is to be carried out

is not explained in the twenty clauses of the by-laws, which provide simply for the details of management, the duties of officers, etc. It is to be inferred that the method of procedure in promoting good government in every case would be the one that would commend itself to the association, and hence it was not thought necessary to tie the members down to a written constitution. Membership in the association was not made dependent on one's willingness or ability to "promote generally the good government of the city," as might be expected, since that is the declared object in view; for, strange to say, the responsibility of leadership sees no neman, who was not on the assessment roll cessity for concealing his real opinions. for \$5000 in realty was not recognized as among those who were able to assist in promoting the welfare and prosperity of Victoria. No ratio of value was established to determine members' quali- bill. In connection with this fact, fications, and thus two citizens assess- Laurier had, over and over again ed for \$4000 each were deemed ineli- pledged himself to settle the school gible for membership while one having \$5000 in sight was considered a "good government" man. The "reformers" in tion, that he believed there were mem this were not as fair as the silver men | bers in the cabinet who would never who declared for 16 to 1; but pernaps | allow justice to be done in the matter the objection is not a good one, since every organization has the right to prescribe the conditions of its membership. in Quebec, and you will see how all this It will not, however, follow that because a few thousand citizens are thereby ostracized that they are not in sympathy with "good government" or would not do everything in their power to assist every honest effort to attain it.

The Municipal Reform Association has been in existence for about a year and it will be interesting to learn what they have accomplished in that time. Have its members or its officers originated or headed any really "good govern- have said he was misled by Angers as ment" movement; or have they as an to the feeling in Quebec and that when association declared for any project or he came to Canada he found the party improvement for the betterment of Victoria? Their official record is about as follows: (1) They asked that the water in other quarters than he did, he rates be paid at the city hall to save collectors' salaries; (2) they requested ago, that many of those who proposed that teachers' salaries be reduced; (3) they recommended the council to repair the broken Point Ellice bridge; (4) they initiated proceedings to force the mayor and aldermen individually the mayor alized when Sir Charles returned to and aldermen individually to pay for Canada. He joined, no doubt, unwillwork done in the interests of the city. ingly, the disorganizers and demoraliz-This is, as far as the public know, all that the "reformers" have attempted in the noble cause of "good government."

instead of furthering the best interests of the whole community, they have sought to place obstacles in the path of mission to inquire into the mining in the men elected to administer the city's ing as that drawn by Sir Charles. The dustry in this province with a view to affairs. No city can hope to go ahead aiding its development. The proposi- and prosper when large questions are tion seems to be a good one, if for no lost sight of in the dust raised by a few ence. false economists over some trifling detail of municipal expenditure. There toinal advertisement for the mineral is a grand field in Victoria for the exwealth of the province. If the commiseries of talent and enterprise in improving municipal government, to the end that needed reforms and public imto the mining industry much good. That provements may be carried out, and it is to say, it could point out many ways is open to every good citizen, whether in which obstacles that now hamper the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, those engaged in it might be removed. The has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every good citizen, whether the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every good citizen, whether the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every good citizen, whether the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every good citizen, whether the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every good citizen, whether the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, by the Canadian Pacific Railway Comband that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. primary object of retarding, not encoura free field and fair treatment are given aging or assisting, has begun wrong it, but whatever tends to hamper and and will end wrong. The great want of hinder should find a remedy. Mail fa- | Victoria, municipally and commercially, cilities seem to be particularly in need is unity of purpose and cohesion among of attention, and there are little hitches her people, of which fact the litigious in the customs administration to be disposition of the association in ques-

TREATMENT OF INEBRIATES.

sidered in Great Britain for the purpose charged up to May, 1894, thirty-one have done well and thirteen have been improved. It was found in Massachusetts that inchriates cannot be successfully treated at an asylum for insane. In this respect, the experience of the state resembles what has been found in become unduly crowded because of the number of patients (from 10 to 40 per cent. of the entire number) whose malin strong drink. They have hitherto tel" when incompetent to manage their own affairs. But it was found that The by-laws of the Victoria Munici- their influence was injurious to the disthe treatment of inebriety as a disease

countries. THE "UNITED" PARTY.

Sir Charles Tupper pretends to believe that the Conservative opposition is united and harmonious, and in fine form for a parliamentary struggle. Sir Mackenzie Bowell entertains no such belief, and being now relieved from the Liberal regime and a Liberal trade pol-A Toronto report of an interview represents him as saying:

"It is alleged some Ontario ministers openly stated that after the elections no would be neard of the remedial question if placed in power, and then add the utterances of Angers in his speech in the senate after his resignaof education to the minority in Manitoba, for which he was repeatedly concreated a feeling of distrust in the minds of the electors of Quebec and the other provinces. It is difficult to account for Quebec on any other hypothesis. Bowell was asked: "How do you account for Angers, if the views were as you indicate, again becoming a colleague of the men he so disgusted?"

"I don't propose to account for anything he may have done. He did it and is now reaping the consequence I hope he is satisfied. I noticed, when in England, Tupper was reported to demoralized. He might with much truth have added other names to that of Angers. Had he sought information probably have learned, as I had long to be leaders and exponents of the principles of the Conservative party, were living in a fool's paradise. It is true ers, and he is now suffering the result. From all I could learn from the newspaper reports he was the only one who We submit, with every respect for the in Ontario. Of course it may be, as months.

members individually, that they have has been intimated, that others had to failed in an honorable mission, and that, while his was secure."

Sir Mackenzie's picture of the condition of the party is not quite so flatteriatter's "stretching" proclivities may have something to do with the differ-

A RESULT OF GREED.

The very unsatisfactory announcement is made that the proposed excurthrough because of the high fare asked enay but to the whole province. The indeed a most fitting one. more British Columbia's great underel- The scarcity of food and water elsecapital and enterprise the better for the abundant, and shut in as it was not by unusually good opportuinty. Now some of immigrants becoming apprised of an fifteen excursionists are coming instead Indian attack until the red devils were of the two hundred or so that were ex- almost upon them. Scarcely a week The fact that legislation is being con- pected. The railway company may know passed without word reaching the milibest what is in its own interest, but the of submitting confirmed inebriates to de- outside observer must naturally contention in special asylums reminds a clude that a mistake has been made in contemporary of the experiment tried in this instance. If the fare had been fix-Massachusetts. By a measure passed ed at a sun barely covering actual exing jurisdiction where the inebriate may and the indirect profit to the company

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

In regard to the protesting of elections the Globe says: "The time for filing protests against the members returned ward is reserved for intractable pa- pired, and all uncertainty regarding the are no protests against the Liberal men standing near by, he sent him to members in Ontario and only a few elsewhere, so the substantial majority se- large field glass, which he handed Cool cured by the Laurier ministry will remain intact, with a prospect of a slight increase. It will be a source of relief to the commercial interests of the are coming for us boys, we had better Dominion that the verdict rendered by the people on June 23rd will not be altered or even assailed. Nothing is more depressing to every line of commerce than political uncertainty, especially been found that the lunatic asylums had ly with private business. The change in the law makes it a difficult matter to unseat a member, it being necessary to show a sufficient amount of corrupt pracder the old law, when a single corrupt been detained by a procedure "in cura- act was sufficient to void an election, it was good party tactics to file a large number of protests, as there are few campaigns in which the enthusiasm of sion, on they rode, now to the right, cipline of asylums, and the state has, the candidates' friends do not lead them lished on Wednesday, contain this therefore, brought forward a bill to beyond the bounds of the law. But authorize the building of public asylums now that it is necessary to prove exespecially for drunkards, wherein they tensive corruption, it would be unwise may be detained for two years, or in the to unsettle the business interests by filevent of a relapse, for two more years, ing a large number of factious protests. a curator having meanwhile been pro- The Liberals have confined their protests vided by government to look after the to those elections in which they feel affairs of those who possess property. able to show sufficient improper prac-The prospect seems to be that in time tice to unseat the candidates, and the Conservatives have generally refrained allied to lunacy will be adopted by all from entering protests. The eleven entered by the Liberals on Saturday last will be prosecuted and will doubtless lead to an increase in the government's mercy from their barbarous enemies. A did so. It was not, and could not be, majority. A large number of factious rush was surely to be made; a wildwell foreseen that, without any fault or negprotests would have merely exerted a disturbing influence, and it is fortunate that both parties have wisely decided not to strain the provisions of the election law in fruitless antagonisms. A icy are now assured."

Speaking of tariff reform and the "uncertainty" which some Tory journals harp upon, the Montreal Witness says: crew from each wagon, which contained "Ever since 1878 manufacturers, importers and traders have been subjected to uncertainty of this kind. There has not been a parliament since then which has not made general changes; hardly a session but the last in which changes in detail either as to rates or customs regulations have not been made. With the reestablishment of a revenue tariff a condition of greater stability will be reached, and changes will be only made in Adams made for the other end, thus efaccordance with the needs of revenue fectually shutting off all chances of asor the necessity for a reduction in the taxation, instead of being made whenever a privileged individual, company or few escaping by crawling through industry went to Ottawa begging for it. grass in among the huge Malapias Changes were even made, in effect, by order-in-council. There will, we hope and trust, be an end to that sort of uncertainty hereafter forever."

Lord Salisbury has now received from the house of lords a dose of the same medicine that he caused it to administer to the Gladstone government. It is to be hoped that it will not leave too bad a taste in his mouth.

HOW MUCH FOR A MAN? Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug. 7.-A sale Instead of a negro slave being transferrant was Lawrence Peak, convicted by penalty. The sale was cried by Deputy apparently in great distress. With pit- malt from Cardiff last evening. She has Sheriff Williams. Out of the large crowd present there was only one bidder, John went manfully into the fight, at least he is entitled to Peak's services for six seemed to seek his help. As he rose special interest, fair weather being ex-

THEIR LAST RAID. | and straight

government trail running south from Prescott will bring you to the summit. From this point the trail winds down the range for nearly twenty miles, until it enters a narrow valley 4,000 feet beow. To-day in the centre of this valley is a railway together with a station, repair shops, stores, and all the evi-dences of a thriving village, and yet, ment is made that the proposed excur-less than twenty years ago this valley sion of the Toronto and Montreal was the scene of more bloody fights boards of trade to Kootenay has fallen with the murderous Apache Indians than any section of Arizona. So continuous were the attacks of the Apaches There is no fear but that the industry, of individuals that starts out with the ing of an enterprise which promised to Indians' victims were strewn over the hand human bones and skulls of the result in much good, not only to Koot- narrow valley, and the name of "Skull Valley" given to it by the soldiers, was

> oped resources are inspected by men of where in Arizona led many a train through this valley, where both were province, and the excursion promised an foothills, but by the high precipitious tary post of some murderous raid being made until at last General McKenzie determined if possible to put a stop to

emigrant train of twelve prairie schooners was seen coming slowly over the old Walnut Grove trail which led into the valley. Sturdy looking drivers were seen walking beside some of the wagwhile behind many of them were fect that it was wise on the part physicians, of a habitual drunkard to a icy pursued by the railway the chance tied the cattle and stock of the travelof the late government to waive hospital for inebriates or dipsomaniaes. for both direct and indirect benefits to ers. In a few hours the train had reached the creek and soon all were that the delay was caused by the inbusy watering the stock and setting camp for the night. The wagons were set round in a small circle and the horses and cattle were put in the enclosure. There were only a few men visible around the camp and, in accordand the prospects of the government ance with usuage in the Indian country, watches were set so as to give warning

in case any signs of Indians were seen.

The shadows of evening were just falling when John Cool, the driver, evidently in charge of the outfit, thought he saw a cloud of dust blowing along. Mr. Mozley further declares he saw a cloud of dust blowing along kept fixed in that direction for a few moments when, calling to one of the without a word. Cool applied the glass to his eyes for a while, then turning to the anxious men who had gathered around him, said gently: "I guess they get ready to give them a warm recep-

"Each man to his wagon," he continued, "and we will do the best we can

for them.' In a short time it was evident that Cool had made no mistake, for the terrible Apaches were swooping down upon them, and in a few minutes the murderous work would begin. Meantime about the wagons everything was quiet. It seemed as if even the stock had caught the spirit of submission and the few men were standing each in front of his own wagon gun in hand, as though determined to protect his charge to the last. On, on, came the howling stelling Apaches, bent on their murderons mistion that they were accompanied with an instruction that they were of urgent imports. now swinging to the left, until at last a ring of human devils had encircled the helpless train, all the while drawing forthwith returned with the law officloser and closer, evidently hoping to save their ammunition and do their bloody work with the tomahawk and knife. There were hundreds of them, have been detained during the four days Butter, Delta creamery, per lb. in the day and smoke signals had summoned the Indians to the holacaust. Round and round they coursed, yet not obvious. The foreign office, seeking ad- Bacon, rolled, per ID. 12c. to 16c. the Indians or the teamsters, surely the really a question of law, would expect Bacon, Canadian. 13c. to 16c. immigrants must be afraid or were in to receive that advice promptly, and Shoulders.... filled the air, and just as the swinging lect on the part of the law officers, there circle stopped and the Indians' horses were headed for a dash upon the wagons, a voice was heard ringing high their advice.' above the din, "Fire."

In an instant the white flaps of the wagons were hoisted to the tops and a sheet of flame with a rain of bullets. "Fire without ceasing," rang out the twenty United States soldiers from the fort, with a rapidity due to long practicethe troops sprang from the wagous to the corral which contained their horses. These had been saddled in anticipation of the fight, and leaping into their seats in a few moments 250 troops were out upon the savages, Winchesters in hand, firing all the while. A letachment under Lieutenant Cushing sped to the upper end of the valley, and another detachment under Lieutenant cape, driving back all who attempted to get out. The fighting was kept up until

the entire band was destroyed, only a boulders on the mountain sides. This extermination almost annihilated raids in that section for all time.

A SHEEP'S SAGACITY.

gentleman whose farm lies, on the Lough Foyle was left motherless. A yardman in charge of the flock nursed and fed the little orphan. She became very tame and was petted by her mas- prepared for an emergency. The dearth ter's children. Last year she had grown of water was the greatest obstacle to into a young sheep with a lamb of her the exploration. Every drop we used own. at the court house steps last evening the pasture ground, and the frightened by men under heavy guard. Water the reminder of ante-bellum days. flock scattered and fled through the field there is more valuable than gold, and Instead of a negro slave being transferred to another owner, it was a white ward the shore. The yardman, Aleck, In counting the danger and labor of second and the shore ward the shore ward the shore was a white ward the shore. man sold at auction for vagrancy under banished the intruders and collected the curing water we estimated its worth at the old law seldom enforced. The vag- sheep, as he supposed to safety. rant was Lawrence Peak, convicted by An hour or two afterward the pet the circuit court. Six months was the sheep rushed past the dwelling house Captain A. H. Smith, arrived at Esquieous bleatings she went to the lodge on board about 2,000 tons of coal for gate, where Aleck was sitting at his the naval storekeeper. The trip, which

from the table she ran out of the house perienced all the way.

hore. He followed her and soon say An Apache Tribe Trapped in Skull Val-ley, Arizona. Her lamb, ter-rified by the dogs, had fied to a little the cause of her alarm. Her lamb, terrified by the dogs, had fled to a little peninsula among the rocks, which the incoming tide had transformed into an washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—During the past month the work of the Vene value of the vene valu the strait, and the mother could not zuelan boundary commission entered up save it, therefore she appealed to the on a new stage. Heretofore the eff friend. Her trust in his help was not mainly to securing evidence upon disappointed, and she and her rescued a final report is to be based, a

THE ALABAMA CASE. "Memorials" Just Published and the

Light They Shed on It.

borne's "Memorials," which have just been published in London, contain some interesting statements concerning the Alabama case. At that time Lord Selborne had not been elevated to the peer-age. He was known as Roundell Palmer, and when appointed a law officer of the crown, was brought face to face with some of the most trying issues of public life which English statesmen had to deal with. "During the five years," as he says, "of my service at one of the Sir Julian Pauncefote's visit to Lone law offices, the most important part of our duties was to advise the government upon international questions arising out of the American civil war." The London Times, in reviewing the "Memorials," says of the Alabama case:-

"Lord Selborne's comments on these topics are no insignificant contribution to the political and international history of the time. The case of the Alabama is, of course, the most famous and the most important. It is now certain that there was unnecessary delay in dealing with the question of the Alabama, and that taking advantage of this delay, the vessel escaped just at the time when orders were issued for her detention sanity of Sir John Harding, the Queen's advocate, to whom, together with the attorney and solicitor-generals, the pa-

pers were referred. "A mythical story on the subject, purporting to come from Sir John Harding himself, and designed to show that the claim really rested with the government, is to be found in the late Mr. Thomas Mozley's 'Reminiscences,' and that the plea of Sir John Harding's insanity was a lie subsequently invented to excuse ministers, every one of whom Bran per ton. \$25.00 to \$25. was ready to jump out of his skin for joy when he heard of the escape of the Alabama.' There is, as Lord Selborne shows, as little foundation for this allegation as for the rest of Mr. Mozley's story. The final papers were sent to Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. the law officers on July 26, which was Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71b sacks... a Saturday. They were not seen by Sir Roundell Palmer until the afternoon of the 28th, when they were considered by him and Sir William Atherton, the at- Hay, baled, per ton. . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 torney-general, and their joint opinion advising the detention of the ship reached the foreign office on the afternoon of

the 29th. "On this morning, however, the Ala- Lemons (California)....25c. to 35c. the 26th, and for several days before. Apples, California, per Ib....... Most of the material papers relating to Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to 8 and these, together with the final papers Gooseberries, per lb.... sent on the 26th, were not seen by the Raspberries, per lb..... other law officers until the afternoon of Apricots, per ID..... tion that they were of urgent import-ance, the inference seems irresistible Rhubarb, per Ib... that Sir John Harding's condition was Fish—salmon, per ID. real reason why they were not Smoked bloaters, per ID. cer's opinion. In his 'Recollections and Eggs, Island, per doz......25c. to 30c. his opinion that the Alabama ought to Butter, creamery, per Ib .. was his own. Lord Selborne says, on Hams, American, per lb. the other hand, that 'the necessity for Hams, Canadian, per Ib 15c. to 16c. such a step was, to say the least, not Bacon, American, per Ib 14c. to 1/c. the government was in possession of

"The defence is, perhaps, rather lawyer-like than statesman-like. The warlike character of the Alabama was well Turkeys, per Ib. 18c. to 20c. two hundred Winchesters belched forth known and not disguised by her builders; her destination was at least matter of reasonable presumption; her provisorder sharp and clear, and volley after ional detention while the legal issues were being decided might have been irregular, but it assuredly would have been an act of sound policy and statesmanship.'

WATER COSTLY AS CHAMPAGNE. The Papazo Indians inhabit a country

of broad plains, with mountain ranges between. The mountains are remarkably rugged and rise sharply from the digestive organs, invigorates the liver, lowlands. All over the plains live the creates an appetite, gives refreshing Indians. The country is one of the sleep, and raises the health tone. In most arid regions on the face of the cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it globe, says a correspondent of the Bal- seems to have "a magic touch. timore American, a whole year passing sometimes without a drop of rain. The streams rise in the mountains but never reach the sea, and the debris carried by the rivers instead of finding its way to the ocean, is spread out upon the plains, the entire tribe and ended the Indian the rivers drying up before they reach the sea. Seriland, in the state of Sonora, was never seen by a white man until about two years ago, when the bureau of enthnology sent an expedition Two years ago a lamb owned by a to explore that region. The natives are physicians, but found such happy effects constantly vigilant, every moment, from day to day, week to week, month to took several bottles and mean to always month, year to year, expecting the approach of an enemy. They are always One day some dogs ran through was carried from twelve to fifteen miles

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE. The Boundary Commission Enter Upon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—During sympathy of her human of the commissioners have been dire offspring were soon safely reunifed. work from now on will very le consist in examining and classifying iformation already collected. The ish government, it is presumed. into its two voluminous blue be the information upon which it re support of its claim. The Venezi The first two volumes of Lord Sel- government has done the same the with its three volumes of transcrifrom the Spanish archives. Indend ly this commission has been se on its own account the congres library at Washington, and many p and private libraries in various the country has been ransacked torical and cartographical infor The archives at The Hague have gone through with thoroughness

London, Aug. 10.—It is learned the is due to a direct summons from Marquis of Salisbury. The ambassador was present at a meeting of the Cabinet called to er the Venezuelan question and arbitr tion scheme. Officials of the office say there are no new tions in the Venezuelan or arbit questions, and the desire of the British government is to meet the issue in a friendly spirit.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro.

duce Carefully Corrected. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50

Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 Snow Flake.. 4.75 X X X..... 4.75 ion.... Premier (Enderby)......4.75 Salem.... Wheat, per ton....\$30 Oats, per ton......\$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton.. .. \$28.00 to \$30.00 Bran, per ton....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn, whole.....\$45.00 Corn. cracked ... Cornmeal, per te npounds...35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. Potatoes (new) per lb.....1 to 1/2c. Spinach, per Ib. 5c. to 6c. Kippered herring, per ID..... Sides, per ib..... Meats-beef, per Ib.....7c.

Spring lamb, per quarter . . 75c to \$1.2

Pork, fresh, per Ib. 10c. to 191/20

Chickens, per pair....\$1.00 to \$1.50

Pork, sides, per To.....8c.

Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently tones and strengthens the stomach and "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftener and more severe. did not receive any lasting benefit from from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine. MRS. PETER BURBY, Leominster, Mass.

Sarsaparilla Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills sick Headache. 25 cents)

leavy Wind and Detroit-Man cidents

Lady in Buffalo Heir to a in f

Terrible Hot Wave Fatalities, Hors

Detroit, Mich., wind and thunder over the city yest wning of five several yachtsmen capes after the ca Two were rescued ly a mile from their capsizing of the Thimer was drow Alberta. The bar searchers for Thin ed and saved after Helk, Jr., was drov A special from B says: Four person Lake Michigan, a

They were bathing number who could caught by the unde went to their resc own lives in the e had a narrow escap clirging to him and Chicago, Aug. 10. Edward Schubel w lake by the capsizing evening. They wer their wives and chi of friends who were and unable to assis was not more than and was upset by jumped from its sid Buffalo, Aug. 10 .the charred remains de Lovelace were fo

her splendid palace, Haute Savoie, France she had lived alone when it was burne victim. Clutched in were partly burned senting many thous the lady was very ri were so badly burn possible to identify traces of words w be French and Gov Heirs to her fortune the world, and one this city. She is Mi only a few days ago lawyer, E. C. Mansi large portion of the was a Godsend, for s country her life ha truggle and she several years she by her son who lives est cottage. The retion of the estate ha tedious process and t Thoner Savoie is nea ary and the first ste pondence with the Geneva, Switzerland Mansfield in correspo eva law firm, who out the identity of th ties destroyed by fin was effected with the other heirs and a made in the public European capitols. years have been spen the identification and ties have been accom issues which were so ago the first division made, and 104,000 fr the heirs. There yet portion of the estate old and it will be m the estate is finally

of the heirs have b Greglestine is the only city, but several are settled in the province Philadelphia, Aug. were drowned last nigh river by the capsizing boat. None of the recovered. Three me en started out about row boat, but had no a heavy windstorm ca but the boat was caug upset. The women say most immediately, but to the bottom of the strength gave out. New York, Aug. the terrible heat were this morning. Report pour in all morning precincts of persons sunstroke. Seven deat all due to the heat.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. heat of yesterday is be to-day, and many case are reported. Two f and five cases are a horses have been disab the collar factories is on account of the hea ture at 11 a.m. was Jersey, N. J. Ang. numerous prostrations and four died from the found two victims in ing the night. Little much and there were

Chicago, Aug. 10.-T lances and patrol wage ice stations were kept night, bringing victims hospitals. This walked through the oats or vests, and pa and suffered for want Prostrations began as e nimals were overcome

lay dead in almost ever Brunswick, N. J., Au has killed three people New York, Aug. 10.the sub-treasury by Ca Troy, N.Y., Aug. 10 .-

AN DISPUTE. ssion Enter Upon

Aug. 10.—During ork of the Venession entered upetofore the efforts have been directed idence upon which be based, and the will very largely and classifying the lected. The Britpresumed, has put us blue books all

which it relies in The Venezuelan e the same thing es of transcripts ives. Independents been searching the congressional , and many public r various parts of ransacked for hisnical information Hague have been nmons from the

It is learned that is visit to Lon. 7, The British nt at a special called to considstion and arbitrals of the foreign no new complica lan or arbitration re of the British

ARKETS. or Farmers' Pro-Corrected.

our.\$5.25 to \$5.50 ur. .\$5.25 to \$5.50\$5.25 4.75 4.75 4.00

.\$25.00 to \$27.50 .\$28.00 to \$30.00 .\$20.00 to \$25.00 .\$20.00 to \$25.00 .\$25.00 to \$27.00 ds. . .35c. to 40c. ...45c. to 50c. W.).....3c. 71b sacks....25c. . ..1 to 159c

...2½c. to 3c .10c. to 121/2c .\$8.00 to \$12.00\$1.003c. to 5c. 5c. to 6c. . ..25c. to 35c. ..25c. to 35c. box....\$3.00

...6 to 86 to 8 per gai

.....25c. to 30c.20c. per lb. . . . 25c. ..20c. to 25c. ...15c. to 16c. ...14c. to 17c.12c. to 16c b......12c. . . . 13c. to 16c. .121/c. to 15c.

....10c. to 15c. .6½c. to 7c. .75c to \$1.25 .. 10c. to 121/2c. ...8c. to 572c. .\$1.00 to \$1.50 . . . 18c. to 20c.

lled waterbrash stress, nausea, y Hood's Sarsadishes because wer as a blood aparilla gently he stomach and orates the liver, ives refreshing ealth tone. In l indigestion it gic touch."
ffered from sour

ach s my shoulders, d violent nausea very weak and y breath. These more severe. I ing benefit from rsaparilla, that I mean to siways am now able to ich for six years lo. My husband greatly beneilla — for pains in grip. I gladly lood medicine.

minster, Mass. arilla

er. All druggists. \$1. all Liver Ills and Headache. 25 cents

ACROSS THE BORDER

Heavy Wind and Thunder Storm at Detroit-Many Drowning Accidents Reported

Lady in Buffalo Discovered to be Heir to a Large Estate in France.

Terrible Hot Wave Continues-Many Fatalities, Horses Disabled and Factories Closed,

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-A heavy wind and thunder storm which swept over the city yesterday resulted in the owning of five men in Detroit river. Several yachtsmen had very narrow es. capes after the capsizing of their craft. Two were rescued after swimming nearly a mile from their capsized boat. The capsizing of the yacht Corsair caused the drowning of Frank Hughes, others of the crew being rescued. Wm, J. Thimer was drowned from the yacht Alberta. The harbormaster and other searchers for Thimer were later capsized and saved after a long struggle. John Helk, Jr., was drowned while swimming near Rochesand.

A special from Benten Harbor, Mich., says: Four persons were drowned in Lake Michigan, a mile north of here. They were bathing, and two of their Chicago, Aug. 10.—Chas. Johnson and and unable to assist them. The boat road, struck against a tree and then shows how he struggled to save his pulwas not more than 30 feet from shore toppled over into a deep ditch, being pit and his good name. and was upset by two companions who

jumped from its side into the water for when it was burned she was the only victim. Clutched in her hands in death were partly burned certificates representing many thousands of francs, for the lady was very rich. The certificates possible to identify any of them, except traces of words which proved them to e French and Government securities. Heirs to her fortune are scattered over the world, and one of them is living in this city. She is Mrs. Greglestine, and only a few days ago was handed by her lawyer, E. C. Mansfield, a check for a large portion of the estate. To her it. was a Godsend, for since coming to this country her life had been a constant struggle and she was very poor. For found about a quarter of a mile away, several years she had been supported by her son who lives with her in a modedious process and the end is not yet. Thoner Savoie is near the Swiss boundary and the first step was the correspondence with the American consul at Geneva, Switzerland. He placed Mr. Mansfield in correspondence with a Geneva law firm, who undertook to ferrit out the identity of the bonds and securities destroyed by fire. A combination was effected with the attorneys for the other heirs and a systematic search

heavy windstorm came upon them,

and many cases of prostration

are reported. Two fatalities occurred and five cases are at the hospitals.

horses have been disabled and work in

the collar factories is being suspended

n account of the heat. The tempera-

Jersey, N. J. Ang. 10.—There were

Stapleton, S. I., Aug. 10.—The heat

ound two victims in Staten Island dur-

ing the night. Little children suffered

much and there were numerous pros-

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The city ambu-

ances and patrol wagons from the pol-

night, bringing victims of the heat to

walked through the streets without

coats or vests, and panted and sweat,

nd suffered for want of cooling air.

ostrations began as early as 8 o'clock.

dead in almost every ward in town.

Brunswick N. J., Aug. 10.—The heat as killed three people in this city.

kw Yo-k, Aug. 10.—Withdrawals of 321,000 in gold has been made from

Troy, N.Y., Aug. 10.—Charles P. Bak-

the sub-treasury by Canadian banks.

Animals were overcome by the heat and

stations were kept on the run all

hospitals. This morning men

erous prostrations this morning,

ture at 11 a.m. was 88 in the shade.

and four died from the heat.

strength gave out.

all due to the heat.

made in the public records of several European capitols. Two and one half years have been spent in this work, and the identification and re-issue of securities have been accomplished. These are

made, and 104,000 francs were paid to the heirs. There yet remains a large portion of the estate to be identified and sold and it will be many months before estate is finally divided as not all of the heirs have been located. Mrs. half million dollars worth of Hawaiian Greglestine is the only one living in this government bonds, bearing four per city, but several are said to have been settled in the province of Quebec. Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Five persons were drowned last night in the Delaware river by the capsizing of a small row None of the bodies have been Three men and two won-

en started out about 7 p.m. in a small York or Boston. row boat, but had not gone far before but the boat was caught in a squall and upset. The women sank out of sight alnatives last year. They give as a final most immediately, but the mer held on verdict the opinion that the disease was to the bottom of the boat until their genuine Asiatic cholera, as most of the local physicians pronounced it.

New York, Aug. 10.—The effects of terrible heat were again in evidence this morning. Reports continued to Kate Field concerning the final disposipour in all morning from the various tion of her body and effects. A letter precincts of persons being overcome by from Geo. Riddle says that Mr. Kohlsunstroke. Seven deaths were reported, saat, of the Chicago Times-Herald will pay all debts of the estate and provide a Troy. N. Y., Aug. 10.—The intense monument for her grave. cat of yesterday is being repeated here

has not yet reached a verdict. It is generaly understood that he will be dismissed from the government service as

conduct unbecoming an officer. During the trial of a man named H. G. Rhodes, an employe of the government, he testified that he scaled a fence surrounding the government works and removed the sight from a field piece and then sent it through the mail to President Dole. He claims to have performed this feat at night when the sentry was on guard. His story, though generally discredited, may result in the reorganization of the military forces.

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 Castoria.

Dole, wife of the president.

er, aged 62 years, committed suicide hree this morning by cutting his throat. He filled a tub full of water, sat down

in it and held a glass before his face while he plied his razor. He severed the left jugular and died in half an hour. THE TOTAL ECLIPSE. Weather Clear and Fine in Norway and Good Observations Made.

Bodoe, Norway, Aug. 10.—The weather was clear and fine and the eclipse of the sun was well observed.
Yokohama, Aug. 10.—The sun's total eclipse was clearly visible here and at Tokio. Northward, however, in which direction the astronomers proceeded, the

sky was cloudy and observations impos-

Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Last Evening.

Seven Dead and Fifty Injured-Car Was Running a Mile a

Lancaster, Pa, Aug. 10.-A runaway trolley car on the Columbia and Donegal railway last night killed seven persons and injured fifty more.

ies Park to Columbia when the said that Dr. Brown paid her expenses number who could not swim, were brake rigging broke while descending a caught by the undertow and the others steep grade. About 90 passengers were went to their rescue. Two lost their on board who became panic stricken, where she received the famous letters own lives in the effort, while the third when they saw the car was beyond conhad a narrow escape by a drowning man trol. The hill was a long one, and every time explains how they passed from her moment the runaway gathered addition-Edward Schubel were drowned in the al speed until it is estimated by those ake by the capsizing of their boat last aboard that the car was running fully evening. They went down in sight of a mile a minute, when it struck a sharp through the confidences of her young

turned upside down. Those who escaped injury or were Ruffalo, Aug. 10.-In September, 1893, wrecked car covered with the blood of the preacher made the following reply: the charred remains of Lady Georgiana | their more unfortunate fellow-passen-Lovelace were found in the ruins of gers, and at once the work of rescue beher splendid palace, Thonor Les Baines, gan. The shrieks of the wounded and to protect me and my family, which Haute Savoie, France. For many years the pleadings of those more seriously instance in the palace and jured to be killed to put them out of the face of it. My family merely knew

> ter the wreck. Burgess P. P. Hess, of Columbia, who N. J., manager of the Atlantic Fish Co., ly after being removed to the Columbia hispital. Miss Elsie N. Fitzgerald, of Lancaster, had her left side and head crushed and died at 6 o'clock this morn

> > HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

S. S. Peru Arrives at San Francisco With News to August 2nd.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—The steamship Peru arrived last night from Yokoissues which were sold and a few days hama and Honolulu, bringing the followago the first division of the estate was, ing advices to the Associated Press: Honolulu, Aug. 2.-P. C. Jones, ex-

minister of finance leaves for San Francisco to-day to float the refunding loan. He expects to sell nearly three and onecent. interest. His contract with the government allows a discount of nearly five per cent., and he will receive a nision of two per cent. Mr. Jones has been given until the 1st of next November to float the bonds. He expects to dispose of them either in New

Letters have been received giving thetestimony of eminent men in Vienna on the baccili disease which carried off the

Consul Mills received nothing by the last mail from the friends of the late

The military trial of Captain, John Good has been concluded, but the court the testimony proved he is guilty of

Among the passengers from Honolulu on the Peru was Mrs. Sandford B.

Mrs Tunnell Asserts The Preacher Was Guitty of the Charges Against Him.

Dr. Brown Retorts That Mrs Tunnell is a Blackmailer and Reflects on Miss Overman.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-After many months of waiting and evasion, of hurried flight from town to town in California and across the southern border, Mrs. M. E. Tunnell has consented to tell the story of her relations with Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown and Mattie Overman, and to explain why she fled at the very moment when her presence was needed Frightful Trolley Car Accident at to dispel the shadows of scandal or to condemn the pastor who was seriously accused. Mrs. Tunnell is the last witness to speak, and, as far as facts are concerned, the testimony she gives clos-es the great case. She explains the important points upon which the clerical judges of Dr. Brown were in doubt. She removes the elements of uncertainty that made the court hesitate before pronouncing a final judgment of condemna-

She fled from San Francisco, she said, to shield Dr. Brown from the consequences of his own guilt. She says she knew of the love between Mattie Overman and the pastor, and would have revealed her knowledge if she had been The car was returning from Chick- summoned to the witness stand. She while she was away, and when she returned tried to induce her to go to Central America. She tells when and from Mattie Overman, and for the first possession into the keeping of a man who allowed them to be published. She traces in detail the career of Mattie their wives and children and a number curve and left the track close to a turn-friend. The recital lifts the veil from of friends who were picnicking on shore pike running parallel with the trolley the home of the unfrocked pastor, and

> Chicago, Aug. 10.-With reference to the statement of Mrs. Tunnell concernonly slightly injured crowded from the ing Rev. Dr. Brown, of San Francisco, "Mrs. Tunnell herself is a blackmail-

er. She claims she left San Francisco their misery were most pitiable. To add the woman. What would be sufficient to the horror of the situation there was cause for her, under the circumstances, no light of any kind until some time af- to leave her home for months? The fact is she left San Francisco to protect her-The first body taken out was that of self, as she herself said, from reportwere so badly burned that it was im- Henry Smith, one of the iron workers ers. Her own pat history, as we learnof Columbia, who had been instantly ed during the latter part of Miss Overkilled by a piece of wood which pierced man's stay in our home, was such as his head. Adam Foehlinger, the motor- would not covet a general hearing such man, was found a few seconds later, as the reporters would give it. She, having been crushed to death. Near too, was connected with the blackmailhim was Wm. Pinkerton, a Columbia ing scheme. She was the person who boy, who had met a similar fate. Chief went with Miss Overman to sell a blackmailing story to the San Francisco had been riding on the rear platform, Chronicle, and remained outside while jumped a few seconds before the car Miss Overman was inside. When Mrs. left the track and his lifeless body was Davidson was arrested she had her own found about a quarter of a mile away, ground for desiring to be out of the city. his neck having been broken. William Let the public remember that on two Metzger, of Columbia, had both his legs separate occasions, when reporters of the est cottage. The recovery of her por- crushed so badly that they had to be Call and Examiner, respectively, found tion of the estate has been a long and amputated and he died a few hours af- her in her hiding place, she said to them here for three days has been in the nineterwards. W. J. Ludlow, of Seabright, that she knew absolutely nothing about Rev. Dr. Brown; that she left the city was so badly injured that he died short- solely on her own motion; that the Overman letters, as published, she never saw, and that in consequence she believed Mrs. Davidson to be not only a blackmailer, but a successful forger. These views she afterwards confirmed to Miss Overman. Her story of alleged statements by me to her in conversation is absolutely fiction. The statement that I supported her in the south or sent her any money other than a few dollars frankly admitted to counsel and for an entirely innocent purpose, therewith set forth, is entirely untrue, Why, then, does she come forward at this late day, after months of hiding, when the public and counsel desired her testimony? Can anyone believe she is at present guided by the high sense of duty she "L can explain it all very briefly. She

comes forward now because I am 2000 miles away and cannot defend myself. Just before Miss Overman's return to San Francisco from the south she wrote saying Mrs. Tunnell would make an affidavit in my favor if I would pay a sufficient sum for it, but that they were beset by people willing to pay roundly for a story against me, and unless I complied such story would be published. This I absolutely refused to do. When Miss Overman and Mrs. Tunnell returned to San Francisco, as my friend Deacon Morse knows full well, they attempted to put themselves in communication with me by various methods. I absolutely refused to either see or communicate with them. I remained in San Francisco quite long enough for Mrs. Tunnell to have put her threat into execution if she desired to do so, but she dared not while I was in the city, but in my absence she rehashed the Davidson story. She found a purchaser for her wares, and is plying the trade of blackmailing. It appears to me that fairminded people would say this nefarious scheme of this nest of blackmailers has been worked quite far enough, and the public should have a rest."

CANADIAN NEWS

Lumber Mills Destroyed by Fire-Cardinal Taschereau Dying.

Buckingham, Aug. 10.-Ross Bros. lumber mills have been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated to be between \$50,000 and \$75,000, covered by insurance. About 350 men are thrown f employment by the fire. Halifax, Aug. 10.-Fire, supposed to

have been started for the purpose of robbery, broke out in a store underneath the Globe hotel. Two hotel boarders and a servant girl were carried out in-sensible from smoke and other inmates had a narrow escape. The building was not much damaged. Woodstock, Aug. 10.—Mrs. George Mitchell, formerly of Woodstock, and a

Kingston, Aug. 10.—The intimation of the Broad Arrow that Major-General curred at Lima, O., and one at Ver-Cameron would shortly resign his posi- sailles, Ky.

tion as commandant of the Royal Military College is unfounded. The Major-Genral says he has not spoken of resign-

Father Point, Aug. 8.—The Allan liner Mongolian from Liverpool passed here inward last evening. Among her passengers are: Lady Tupper, Miss Tupper, C. Tupper, Master W. Tupper, Hon. Dudley Gordon (son of Lord Aberden), and a number of members of the Risland to the Risland Company of the Risland Company of

tion of the provincial finances is complete, and it is stated that when Mr. Atwater brings down his budget it will show a surplus for the past year of about \$290,000.

though the venerable prelate may linger St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 10.—J. W. Paight, aged 62, of Union, is dead from the effects of falling from a load of barley two weeks ago.

106 in the Shade on Saturday in

Illnois. Cincinnati, New York and Chicago

Suffer Severely-100 Reach-

. ed at St. Louis.

a Town in Southern

St. Louis, Aug. 8 .-- This week has been one of the hottest on record in St. Louis for many years. To-day for the thrid successive day St. Louis has led the entire country. At 7 a.m. the temperature was 86 degrees. From then on to four o'clock this afternoon, the temperature rose at the rate of one degree or more an hour. At that time the thermometers in the signal service bureau registered 100 degrees in the shade, the highest point in the day. The record in the street and in exposed places was 110. A great many more prostrations were reported to-day, a number of them resulting in death.

Telegrams from points in Southern Illinois show that the intense heat still prevails there, and that many prostrations are reported. The hottest weather of the season at Springfield was recorded to-day, it being 98 in the shade. The Wabash shops are closed temporarily. Business was almost suspended at Litchfield, and two men dropped dead from the effects of the heat. At Muscotah the past week has been one of unprecedented hot weather. The temperature has gone above 100 in the shade to-day, and reached 106 yesterday. The record to-day was 102. There have been many

prostrations from heat. The city hospital is overcrowded with prostration cases that have been taking place in the past two weeks, and there ist carcely room for more. City physicians say the like has not been known for many years. At the morgue bodies are brought in so fast that the superintendent had hard work keeping track of them and he is crowded for room. At one time there were 27 corpses awaiting identification. To-day the list of those who succumbed to the heat and

died numbers seventeen. Cincinnati, Aug. 8.—The temperature to work with the party. ties, except yesterday, when the maxi- from Munich denies the report that occurred her this afternoon while people were on the streets witnessing the bicycle parade. This makes twelve cases in three days, two of which were

fatal. Chicago, Aug. 8.—This is the hottest 1896,but the hottest August day in the ported 96.4. The hottest previous day many cases to 15 to 20 per cent, added was 95.3. At two o'clock to-day the mercury had risen to 97. The wind was west and blowing steadily. The air was this morning the thermometer registered 89 degrees, but seven degrees less than the maximum temperature on Wednesday. At nearly every street corner prostrate bodies of horses were seen. following deaths are reported: Michael Glenn, Fred Marks, Chris Hold, Joseph

Hannan. New York, Aug. 8.—The decrease in humidity and a brisk breeze brought some relief to-day, although the temperature was about as high as yesterday, 89 degrees. The total number of prostrations officially reported yesterday was thirty-eight. Nine deaths and forty-five prostrations

is the heat record for to-day. Fargo, N. D., Aug. 8.-A storm of almost cyclonic character occurred in the northern portion of the state last night. The worst damage seems to have been done in the vicinity of Minto and Larimore. No houses are reported blown down, but the damage by wind was considerable over a small strip of

Kansas City, Aug. 8 .- The thermometers of the local weather bureau registered 102 degrees yesterday, which is the highest recorded since the local bur- jammed between two walls of ice, Keneau opened eight years ago. The place of observation is the breeziest in the one hour and ten minutes, when his city. On the streets it was many devoice was chilled by death. grees warmer in the shade, while in the

stirring about of fitful breezes. wards. At Stillwater, Okla., a lakorer died from sunstroke.

specials report extreme heat throughout bride of one year, was burned to death Ohio. Kentucky and Indiana yesterday in Detroit while lighting the fire with There were two fatal sunstrokes at Fort Wayne, two at Gallion and one at Mas-Three serious prostrations oc-

Continuation of Attempts to Cause a Riotous Demonstration in Spain.

Montreal, Aug. 10.—The reorganiza- Land Lords Will Likely Give Up Their Amendments to Irish Land Bill.

The early death of Cardinal Tascher-eau is now announced as certain, al Canadian Artillerymen Royally Entertained -The Czar Living in Terror.

> Valencia, Spain, Aug. 10.—The attempt to cause riotous demonstrations against the government continue. This city was yesterday placarded with post-view to establishing better protection ers "Long live free Cuba," "Long live for seals. social revolution," etc. The placards were removed by the police.

ercorn, Marquis of Londonderry and others of the landlord party in the house of lords who pushed the amendments to Thirteen Loaded Passenger Cars the land bill opposed by the government, have issued a manifesto to the effect that the public has attached undue importance to their amendments to the land bill. Editorials in the morning papers very generally agree that this The Fruit Growers' Meeting Admeans the landlords will yield to the house of commons and agree to give up their amendments to the bill.

The Canadian artillerymen were entertained at lunch at Woolwich to-day as guests of the Third Kent Artillery Volunteers. Entertainments have been provided for the Canadians throughout World Fruit Growers and Dairymen's the balance of the week, They will be banquetted to-night by the National Artillery Association at Holborn restau ed. The number from Vancouver, New rant, upon which occasion 250 persons will be present, including the Earl of were about 1100, and a large number Stradbroke, Lieut.-Col. of the First Vol- came in from the east. In the mornunteer brigade, Eastern Division Royal ing it threatened rain and did rain very Artillery; Sir Donald A. Smith, Cana heavy before the train reached Agassiz. dian high commissioner; Marquis of and for a time after. By one o'clock Lorne, Col. Middleton and General Herithad stopped, and with a slight breeze

bert. Levee dress will be worn. Mendell, the insanity specialist, has ple were surprised. They could not been sumomned to St. Petersburg to at- imagine that such a crowd would ever tend the czar, who is said to be in a visit their little village. A very large state of extreme nervous excitement tent or pavilion had been put up in a owing to the discovery of renewed ni- grove on the experimental farm grounds hilist activity. The czar is reported to in which tables were erected to accombe in hourly dread of his life, and hun | modate visitors with baskets. The train dreds of arrests have been made during was' switched on the side track and the past fortnight at St. Petersburg, many had their lunch in the cars, whilst Warsaw, Keiff and Moscow.

There were several suspicious occur- capacity. rences during Emperor William's recent journey, and they have caused the police to decide to increase their precautions on all future trips. A double inspection of the track and a new minute system in signaling are a part of the creations making the excursion a success.

Since the London congress the feud there is now a complete split. The Marx Socialists deny to the others the right to call themselves Socialists right to call themselves Socialists, and

mim was a trifle below 90. The maxi- Prince Hohenlohe, the miperial chanmum to-day was 93. Eight prostrations | cellor, has resigned, and says that the sole object of his visit to Wilhelmshoe, where Emperor William is staying, was to make a report of affairs in the east. For some time past the government, goaded by the agrarians, has rendered the import of Russian products, especialday. It is not only the hottest day in ly meat, cattle, horses, pigs and cereals, very difficult. Contrary to treaty stipulhistory of observations in Chicago. At ation, vexatious fees and inspectors' 1:30 p.m. to-day the weather bureau re- dues have been imposed, amounting in not so humid as yesterday, which made addition, large shipments of Russian the fearful heat endurable. At 9 o'clock rye and wheat have been refused entry, on the plea that they were detrimental to health. Russia has now made the mest vigorous protest against this treatment, and, the Novoe Vremya states, threatens reprisals.

London, Aug. 10.—Baroness Tennyson, widow of the late poet laureate, is dead. She was a daughter of Henry Sellwood and was married to Baron Tennyson in 1850. Her son, Hallam Tennyson, is the present Baron Tennyson.

CAUGHT IN A CREVICE

Tragic Death of a Prospector in the Cook Inlet Country.

Port Townsend, Aug. 10.-The particulars of a tragic death of a prospector named Edward Kennah, of Seattle, in the crevice of a glacier in the Cook Inlet country, were received on the steamer Willapa from Alaska. Next to being buried alive or burned at the stake a more horrible death could scarcely be enjoyable day's outing. realized. At the bottom of an ice crack eighty feet below the surface, solidly nah talked to his comrades for about

A party of nine prospectors were sun it was insufferably hot. In spite of walking acress a glacier near Twentythe intense heat very few prostrations mile creek at the head of Turn Again were reported. This is doubtless due to arm on the 4th of July. A thin sheet of Kansas City's high altitude and the ice hid from view a crack about 3 feet in width; the party aproached diagon-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.-Many ally, the end man carrying a gun across prostrations and several deaths from both shoulders, when he and the next sunstroke are reported from surrounding in line, Kennah, suddenly slipped cities. At Leavenworth a retired army through the thin coating of ice and dissergeant has died from the effects of appeared in the chasm below. Their sunstroke. At Hardin, an aged man wild cries barely prevented some of the was stricken down and died soon after- others from meeting with a similar fate. The gun fell crossways four or five feet below the surface and enabled one of Chicago, Aug. 10.—Latest reports the men to be rescued. But the other show that sixty-five persons were pros- prospector, Kennah, fell over seventy trated by heat on Sunday. Twenty will feet and was tightly jammed between die and three were driven insane by the the diverging walls of ice. His voice heat, one of whom ended his life by could be distirctly heard as he directed poison and another attempted to slash the movements of his would-be rescuers in their fruitles efforts to raise him out Qincinnati. Aug. 10.—The Enquirer's of the coffin of ice. Blankets were torn up and tied into long strands and Ken nah fastened one end around his body, but the force of the fall had jammed him so tightly between the perpendicular walls of ice, and the chill so benumbed his body and exhausted his vitality that the combined efforts of his partners

Gradually his voice became and more indistinct, his efforts for selfpreservation grew feebler, and one hour and ten minutes from the time the accident happened the last faint sound from below was heard and death quickly rescued the spirit from suffering.

Kennah was an elderly man and belonged to Seattle, where he is said to have a son employed in the post office department. A miner from Cook Inlet is taking a farewell message from the dying father to the son.

SEAL PROTECTION.

Continuation of the Agreement of 1893-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—Several special conferences between Prince Labanoff Rostovsky, Russian minister for foreign affairs, and other ministers, have resulted in a decision to continue the Behring Sea sealing agreement of 1893-'94, but made overtures to the United

vere removed by the police. London, Aug. 10.—The Duke of Ab. AGASSIZ EXCURSION

Leave Vancouver for Experimental Faam.

dressed by Number of Speakers-The Races.

The largest excursion train ever pulled in British Columbia carried the party to Agassiz Saturday. There were-Westminster and way points up river blowing the grass soon dried and a more Berlin, Aug. 10.-In spite of denials, pleasant afternoon could not have been t is generally believed that Professor ordered for the occasion. Agassiz peothe hotels were taxed to their utmost

About two o'clock the Vancouver band struck up a tune in the large barn on the experimental farm and the crowd soon gathered there. The fruit growers and dairymen assisted largely in Thomas Earl, president of the Fruit

Growers' Association, opened the procomed the visitors and spoke of the work

J. R. Anderson next addressed the meeting in an able manner, and dealt with many matters of vital importance to fruit growing.

J. C. McLagan, of the World, made a very happy speech. He was, it is needless to say, delighted with the success which had attended his exertions in getting up the excursion. He spoke of the good work done by Mr. Sharpe in converting a forest into a veritable garden, and one of the most delightful spots in British Columbia.

W. Templeman, of the Times, was the cext speaker. He complimented his old friend Mr. McLagan for the great success of the excursion, and Mr. Sharpe also for the grand work that he has done on the farm. He did not intend to speak at length as he knew the excursionists came to enjoy themselves and

not to listen to long speeches. Mr. W. Boulter, an extensive fruit grower of Prince Edward county, Ont., was then called upon for an address. which he gave in a very happy manner, and was followed by J. A. Ruddick, who was present with the travelling dairy. After the usual votes of thanks the meeting of the fruit growers was closed. Dancing was then commenced in the parn and outdoor sports were carried out according to programme. Three couples competed in a bicycle race, the course being from Harrison Hot Springs hotel to Agassiz. 'The travelling along the road was rough for the wheels, yet the five miles intervening between starting and winning posts were covered in 25

minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were the vinners, with Miss Emmanuels and Mr. W. Prescott a good second. The train left Agassiz on return at 7 clock p. m., and the tired excursionists reached Vancouver at 10:45 after a most

A TRIBUTE FROM LI HUNG.

London, Aug. 8.-Li Hung Chang today proceeded to Trafalgar Square, where the members of his suite placed a wreath upon the pedestal of Gordon's statue, which Li closely examined with an opera glass; afterwards he made a solemn and deep obeisance before it. The Chinese envoy's example was followed by his suite and the crowds of onlookers cheered. The wreath was composed of purple flowers, surmounted by laurel, emblematic of victory, and had a border of white flowers, as typical of General Gordon's purity and disinterestedness. It was inscribed: "To Soldier and Friend of China. A Tribute of Respect from Li Hung Chang." The Chinese statesman then drove to St. Paul's cathedral and placed two wreaths upon Gen. Gordon's cenotaph. They bore inscriptions similar to the one upon the wreath placed upon the pedestal. Li Hung Chang was received at the Cathedral by Canon Newbolt; General Sir Redvers Buller, adjutantgeneral of the auxiliary forces of Great

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Wren th .- U.S. Government Report

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

Debate on Irish Land Bill in House of Lords Developed Into a Defeat.

Committee to Investigate Affairs in Rhodesia-The Blockade of Crete.

London, Aug. 7.-The debate on the Irish land bill developed into a defeat of the government on Viscount Templeton's amendment, asking that the value of the improvements mentioned in the several clauses of each heading should be ascertained and fair rent be based on the assumption that all the improve ments had ben made or acquired by the

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that the government could not accept the amendment as it would overburden the commissioners with minute details and involve great expense.

The Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Mayo, the Earl of Winchelsea, the Duke of Abercorn and others supported the amendment, which was finally adopted by a vote of 127 to 67 amid

Lord Roseberry, Earl Spencer, Baron Herschel and the opposition peers suptheir other qualifications for positions. ported the government. Several verbal They were appointed very hastily when amendments were then carried. Baron Inchiquin, Conservative, mov- Dr. McEachern, chief inspector, was on ed that no reduction be made in the fair a tour of British Columbia and the

rent by reason of the mere right of occupation of the vested tenant. The Marquis of Lansdowne opposed this motion on the ground that it was unnecessary, but nevertheless it was ad-

opted without a division. The Earl of Dunraven moved a new clause to the Irish land bill to facilitate the landlords' purchase of tenants' improvements.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that it was a novel proposal and foreign to the scope of the bill. The Earl of Dunraven thereupon consented to withdraw his motion. A long discussion followed on Baron

Cloncurry's amendment to clause 4 to exclude from the operation of the bill holdings to the value of £50 yearly instead of £100. The Marquis of Lansdowne and the

Duke of Devonshire declared that the government could not accept this amendment, as it would be a denial of justice to that class. Baron Cloncury's amendment was car-

ried by a vote of 107 to 60, in spite of the government's opposition. Baron MacNachten then moved the omission of clause 5 in relation to town

The Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Ashbourne contended that this clause was non-contentious, but nevertheless the clause was admitted by a vote of 96

The house of lords was finally adjourned at midnight. It was understood that when the Irish land bill returns to the house of commons, the government will there move to disagree to the various peers' amendments, which were carried against the government to-night. Should the lords then persist in maintaining their amendments, there will be no althe bill.

The defeat of the government spread dismay among the ministerial members of the house of commons who were listening to the debate, and they rushed back to the lower house in order to announce the defeat, thus creating quite a sensation. It is the general belief that the defeat of the government means the abandonment of the Irish land bill. Numbers of Irish landlords beseiged the house of lords in endeavors to interview particular peers on the sub-

The government proposes that the sel ect committee of members of parliament to investigate the administration of Rhodesia by the British Chartered South Africa Company, and the circumstances of the Jameson raid, shall be as follows: Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer: Rt. Hon. Wm. Harcourt Dyke, J. C. Bingham, Q. C.,; C. A. Crimps, J. L. Wharton, W. L. Jackson and Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster, all government supporters and the following members of the opposition: Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader in the commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, J. E. Ellis, Henry Labouchere, Sydney Charles Buxton and Hon. Edward Blake.

It is probable that the Rt. Hon. W. L. Jackson, who is member for Leeds, will be made chairman of the committee but owing to objections urged by Mr. Labouchere, who has for years waged a bitter feud aginst Cecil Rhodes, and the desire of the Parnellites to substitute John Redmond for Hon. Edward Blake, as a member of the committee, it is doubtful if the committee will be constituted at the present session.

The Times, in an angry article, come plains of the German press for denouncing and abusing Lord Salisbury because he refused to join in a blockade of Crete. The Times says:

"It is not improbable that if a block ade had been started Germany would again discover that she had no ships available for the purpose. It is not dignified to stand aside and incite other nations to do what she is not prepared to do herself. To make Crete a cockpit in which opposition forces might fight out their quarrels would be a most effective method of producing an European war, unless the powers were most completely in agreement.

A dispatch from Berlin to a news agency was printed here this afternoon, saving that it was stated that the various European courts have received letters from the royal family of Greece, saying that King George may abdicate in favor of the Crown Prince if Greece is compelled by the powers to desist from her aspirations to make the island of Crete a part of the Grecian domin-The statement is treated here as

an idle rumor Canea, Crete, Aug. 7 .- A body of Mo hammedans which broke through the cordon of Turkish troops at the third at- at the request of the Spanish consultempt, advanced to attack the insurgents near Coprana, but were met by the latter and repulsed with heavy loss. The Creteans captured the arms and leased. It has been shown that the guns this sentence: "To revolution alone ammunition of the Mohammedans and were intended for the Canadian trade.

pursued them back to the cordon. The Turkish troops passively watched the

awaited the reply of the porte.

a Batch of Recently Created

Neterinary Inspectors.

Day-Application for a Rail-

way in B, C.

ship of the Senate - Total

Vote cast.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-When the political

appointed 120 veterinary inspectors all

Northwest, and consequently without

being able to subscribe to all the in-

structions which he had prepared for

them. Many of them are not fully

qualified for the offices they hold. Mr.

Fisher and Dr. McEachern have talk-

ed the matter over together and the re-

sult has been that the minister has de-

cided to cancel all appointments, so as

to give him time and an opportunity to

address at the labor day celebration

Application will be made to parlia-ment for a private bill to incorporate a

ompany for constructing and operating

railway from a point on or south of

the boundary line of British Columbia

at the head of Linn Canal and thence

northerly and westerly to Fort Selkirk;

to construct, maintain and operate

branch lines and all necessary bridges

ferries, wharves, etc., and also for pow-

er to levy a royalty on all precious met-

Nova Scotia brewers have made re-

presentations to the government that

the French treaty is being interpreted in

St. Pierre-Miquelon in a manner to pre-

vent the importation of ales from that

province, which, with more generous tar-

iff treatment, could be sold in the French

possessions at paying prices. The gov-

ernment are considering the case.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—The World says Sir

Mackenzie Bowell will not have the

leadership of the senate this year, but

will be succeeded by Sir Frank Smith.

zie is now here, the guest of Sir Frank

Toronto, Aug. 8.-The Globe announ-

ces from Ottawa that there is not the

of the interior. The school question,

which is the scape goat for many mid-

summer fancies of this sort, is not

troubling Premier Laurier or his cabi-

Hon. J. D. Cameron, provincial sec

retary of Manitoba, is in the city. He

states his trip is purely of a personal

OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Winnipeg, Aug. 8.—The general synod

will assemble in Winnipeg on the 2nd

A boy named Braden, aged fifteen

years, was killed while riding a pony in

resorts. The deceased was visiting rela-

Toronto, Aug. 8 .- Thomas Northey,

aged 80, well known throughout the Do-

minion as the founder of the Northey

Premier A. S. Hardy is making an ef

sions was held here yesterday. It con-

firmed the appointment of Rev. Joseph.

Hall by the British Columbia confer-

ence to the position of principal of the

Sixteen cases of guns, which have

been detained here by the government

general at Montreal, who believed the

guns were en route to Cuba, there to

be supplied to insurgents, have been re- tember. The manifesto is closed with

He said a strong feeling pre-

Winnipeg 'that Hon. Joseph

als passing outwards over the said rail-

road when constructed.

elections was 891.117.

He agreed to do so.

the Dominion.

here.

Smith

net any.

vails in

interior.

to-day.

Paul.

in the Dominion.

to the Victoria hospital.

of the mines there.

Manufacturing Co., is dead.

Chilliwack Indian institute.

The Austrian warship Maria Teresa has arrived from the Piraeus, and the Italian ship Vesuvius and the French Body of the Unfortunate Mountain Lionels have gone there. Several Christian deputies have left Climber Recovered-French Consul Coming West. Their action is severely criticised. It is considered that they should have

> Ascent of Rogers Peak-Serious Explosion Stray Items from Back East."

Decided to Cancel Appointments of Laggan, B.C., states that the body of Must Come Back and Testify Before Phillip S. Abbott, of Milwaukee, who met his death on Monday by falling from a cliff, has been recovered and will be taken east to Boston for inter-Premier Laurier to Speak on Labor ment to-morrow. When Mr. Abbott met his death he was making the first as- A Most Deplorable Condition cent of Mount Lefroy by its western slope. All went well and safely until perhaps within 200 feet of the summit, when they reached the final cliffs. Here Bowell Not Likely to Have Leadera rock chimney was to be ascended. Under his instructions the party being in a safe position, unroped while he made the ascent in order to fix a rope by which the others could ascend. It is probable that his handhold or foothold gave way, and he fell a distance of forty campaign was at its height the late minister of agriculture, Dr. Montague, feet, landing on the snow slope at the foot of the chimney. On this he descended some nine hundred feet, where over the Dominion. More attention was he stopped on a narrow plateau above a paid to their political complexion than second precipice. The ropes having fallen with him, the other members of the party were compelled to use the utmost care in descending to where he lay in the very line they had travelled. He was breathing, but obviously unconscious when they reached him. An endeavor was made to bring him down, but he expired in a few moments, and they were obliged to temporarily leave the

> thousand feet above sea level. Monsieur Camille Jordon, the new French consul for Vancouver, passed West to-day. .

body where he died, at a point over ten

look into the whole matter and make Hon. S. C. Wood, general manager such arrangements as he may deem neof the Freehold Loan & Savings Comcessary in the quarantine interests of pany, of Toronto, arrived to-day on his annual trip of inspection of the Mani-A delegation from the Trades and Labor Council waited on Premier Laurier to-day and asked him to deliver an toba and Western grain fields.

Mr. Drewry, of the Toronto Globe, arrived here to-day en route to the Koctenay country. Preliminary objections have been filed

against the petitions entered by Conservatives to unseat Richardson, Laberal., in Lisgar. Four thousand Winnipegers had an

excursion to Portage la Prairie and spent the afternoon with sports in the Portage park. It was a perfect excur-Secretary Andrews received a tele-

gram from Vancouver to-day asking it the Winnipeg rowing club could send a four-oared crew to compete with the North Pacific amateur oarsmen and a crew from Minneapolis at the Vancouver carnival regatta Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. A quiet wedding occurred at Holy Trinity church, in which Mr. F. K. Foster, secretary of the Canadian Fire Insurance Co., was married to Nellic, daughter of Mr. W. F. Luxton, the well known newspaper man, by Ven. Archdeacon Fortin. The newly married couple took the train for their wedding tour in the Eastern cities. The territorial election at Edmonton

drop out of to fill the vacancy in the assembly cause active politics. In an interview he ed by the retirement of Frank Oliver, stated that he does not want to have passed off quietly. M. McCaulay got any responsibility at all. Sir Macken-564 votes and A. C. Rutherford, 388. The total vote cast during the last which announces the first ascent of Kogere peak, the highest of the Hermit range of the Selkirk mountains, by a party of tourists headed by Prof. C. slightest foundation for the rumor con-E. Fay, of Boston. The altitude reach. necting the name of Mr. Prendergast ed by Prof. Fay and his companions exof Manitoba with the vacant portfolio ceeds that of the Swiss peak scaled by

Pulzen in 1890. Montreal, Aug. 7.-An authoritative statement made to-day by the U.S. customs officer here, says that information has been laid against and that warrants have been issued for fifteen people, men days, the effects of the great heat were thickness. It is an excellent conductor and women, who had been guilty of more deadly. During the day smuggling Chinamen. Part of the num- were four fatal cases of sunstroke and pound take the place of copper for all the remainder in Canada.

Martin should get the portfolio of the Mr. Chipman, of the Bankers' clearing nouse, corroborates the statement that Hon. Clifford Sifton is expected here the Montreal banks have decided to re- wind and rain came upon the city. For properly painting the part subject to the fuse not only American silver, but Ameri-

can silver certificates. An explosion of hydrogen at the Monof the Church of England in Canada severe injury to Robert Ford, Robert Paisley and Robert Bell. Ford has lost | highest point this summer. of September under the presidency of the sight of one eye, and will probably the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, Prilose sight of the other, while Paisley mate of all Canada. There will be a will lose the sight of his left eye. complete attendance from every diocese

Toronto, Aug. 7.-Frank H. Doty, a member of the well known Doty contracting firm, was killed yesterday while engaged in connection with the work River Park, one of the city's pleasure of covering with sand the water works conduit in the bay.

tives here; his parents reside in St. An objection was filed yesterday against protests lodged against Clarke Edmonton, Aug. 8.-Fifty armed setand Osler, the Conservative memberstlers of St. Albert threw the house and elect for West Toronto. The ground furniture of L. Como into Big lake. taken is that the protests are lodged in Como had "jumped" land between what a wreng division and should have gone was high water mark in old times and to the central court at Osgoode hall inwhere the water is now. Inspector Snystead of the chancery division. The der took four men to the scene, but he ruling of this objection will affect all the has wired Fort Saskatchewan for a de- Ontario protests, all having gone to the tachment of police that is at St. Albert same division.

The English creditors of D. McCall & Montreal, Aug. 8.—Sir Donald A. Co., the well known dry goods firm of Smith and Sir George Stephen have this city, have accepted 50 cents on the granted a further donation of \$800,000 dollar cash.

Fire did \$3,500 damage in the lumber yard of Reid & Company at the foot of Berkeley street. A large quantity of coal was destroyed. Paris, Aug. 7 .- Kathleen, the 13-year old daughter of Mr. Burt, was burned to

fort to have the excursionists to British death by the capsizing of an oil lamp Columbia stop off at Rat Portage. He Lindsay, Aug. 7.-Fred Hawkins offers to place a boat at the disposal of hostler, late of Port Hope, and a small the party, to enable them to visit some bey named Richards were drowned last evening while bathing. Hawkins had A meeting of the executive committee the boy on his back when both suddenly of the general board of Methodist misdisappeared.

> BULLETS, NOT BALLOTS Revolution Alone Must Ireland

Dook for Her Redemption." New York, Aug. 8.-The national offieers of the Irish National Alliance have issued a manifesto regarding the propos ed convention of the Irish race in Sep-

must Ireland look for her redemption

THE BANKS ARE FALLING. Lake County Bank, in East Chicago,

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Lake County Bank, in East Chicago, has failed. A rumor connected with it is that President Haas has fied, taking several thousand dollars of the assets of the concern. A receiver for the institution has been appointed. The losses are not expected to

RHODES TO RETURN

Parliamentary Committee of Enquiry.

Said to Exist in Rhodesia.

London, Aug. 8.-Cecil Rhodes, whose connection with the British South Africa Company and its alleged complicity in the Transvaal raid of Jameson is well known, will undoubtedly shortly be brought to book for the part he took in bringing about the invasion of the territory of a friendly state: A short time ago Dr. Rhodes was made a member of Her Majesty's privy council, but his name is to be stricken from the list of councillors, and he will be summoned to give evidence before the parliamentary select committee of enquiry into the chartered company's doings.

No repetition of the Jameson need be expected in his case. It is well known that Mr. Chamberlain, colonial secretary, desires to see Rhodes in the dock, and has discussed the question of an indictment with Arthur J. Balfour and the attorney-general.

There are ample reasons for indicting Rhodes before the conviction of Jame son, but the trial and its preliminaries would have involved a delay of six months in the proceedings of the committee of inquiry.

Private letters received by business firms in London having relations with companies at Johannesburg and Buluwayo disclose facts which the chartered company's officials will soon be unable to conceal. There is no longer a colony nor colonists. Though the Matabeles have been driven into the forest and hill fastnesses, it will take months to subdue them effectively.

The colonists are streaming out of Rhodesia towards the Transvaal and anywhere southward where they see a chance to live. The only traffic into the colony is in the mountains, and provisions for troops, men who are not en- Frederick, a German professor, in 1827; rolled in the fighting forces and all women and children are being assisted to belongs the honor of being the founder emigrate as a necessity from a country of the aluminum industry. The first arwhere milk costs 12 shillings a bottle ticle made of this metal was in compliand a tin of meat about 5 shillings. Within the next two months Rhodesia will be deserted by all but fighters, and prince imperial. this will be part of the story told before the enquiry committee.

DEATH FROM THE HEAT. Seven Succumb in St. Louis and Four in Chicago.

7.—The thermometer fatal. Several others are serious. The John Schnell, Charles Franke, Joseph Smith and an unknown man.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—During a heavy thunder and rain storm, Walter Scott, est quality and the best aluminum 27 years old, of the firm of Bauer & bronze will give a greater strength for Scott, stone dealers, was instantly kill- a given weight than aluminum. ed by lightning on Calumet avenue. ter as high as during the previous two two hundredth and fiftieth of an inch in

prostrations. cessive heat a terrible storm of lightning, galvanic action are easily overcome by a time all telegraphic communication with points west of this city was cut off. The wind reached a velocity of forty several torpedo boats of aluminum, and treal gas works yesterday, resulted in miles an hour. Just before the storm pleasure yachts every year 'are conthe theormometer registered 92, the structed of this metal.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—The heat record for 1896 was broken to-day. The mercury touched 95 degrees. One death and many prostrations have been the result. There was much suffering among millworkers, and many mills were closed.

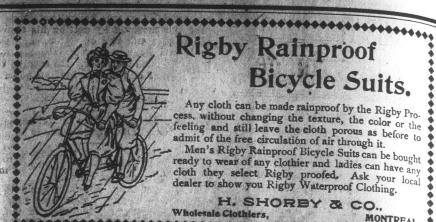
Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Dispatches from all cities in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan tell of extreme heat, followed at several points by severe wind and thunder storms. The temperature ranged from 96 to 102 degrees. At Racine, A. Perkson, aged 66, was prostrated and died. Mrs. J. Ramsey was also prostrated and is in a critical condition. Two persons were overcome in Milwaukee. but there were no deaths. In this city out-door work was largely suspended, and at Marinette the intense heat caused the closing of many factories. The storm last night was severe in Northern Wisconsin and in Northern Michigan. At Escanaba the Chicago & Northwestern viaduct, 400 feet long, was demolished. Damage to buildings and crops is reported at many other points.

TWENTY-TWO KILLED.

Skirmish Between Turks and Greeks Near Karatasi.

London, Aug. 9.-A dispatch from Athens says official news has been received there that a band of twenty-two Greek insurgents were destroyed yesterday by a Turkish battalion near Karatasi. The Turks lost heavily.

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 Castoria,



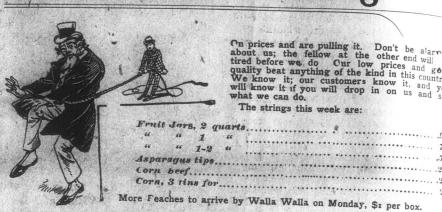
Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits,

Any cloth can be made rainproof by the Rigby Process, without changing the texture, the color or the feeling and still leave the cloth porous as before to admit of the free circulation of air through it.

Men's Rigby Rainproof Bicycle Suits can be bought ready to wear of any clothier and ladies can have any cloth they select Rigby proofed. Ask your local dealer to show you Rigby Waterproof Clothing.

H. SHORBY & CO. Wildestie Glotificia, midri Real, v

We Have Got a String



DIXI H. ROSS & CO. Government Street.

IRELAND WINS ANYWAY.

Irish Party Regards the Fate of the Land Bill With Equanimity.

London, Aug. 8.-Though the Irish land bill passed the house of lords last night, the chances are the house of amons will refuse to accept the lords' amendments. In this case the bill will the use of magnesium. Among other be dropped. The Irish party regard the uses for aluminum are keys, watches

situation, with equanimity.

Mr. Dillon, on the other hand, is supemely indifferent to the bill's fate, though he could not resist a sneer at Redmond and Healy for advocating the measure. This sneer is significant in view of Dillon's recent manifesto of subject for debate and a bill is now be peace betwen the warring section of the Irish party

NEXT THE ALUMINUM AGE. Wonderful Progress in the Production of the Metal.

New York Sun: Aluminum, the youngest of all metals, is rapidly coming into general use. It was discovered by but to St. Clair Deville, a Frenchman, ment to Louis Napoleon-who had helped Deville-a baby rattle for the infant

In 1855, when the first aluminum company was formed, the cost of a pound of the metal was about \$200. In 1889 Charles M. Hall, of Oberlin, Ohio, patented an electrolytic process. He, with a few of his friends, then started a small plant on the banks of the Allegheny river 18 miles above Pittsburg. rose to 99 degrees in the shade in the duced 75 pounds of aluminum a day, signal service observatory. This is the which they sold for \$4.50 a pound. In much lighter, but much stronger. Surhighest point reached. The heat was 1895 a conpany built a large plant at gical instruments are being made of al-Montreal, Aug. 7.—A telegram has suffocating. There were twenty pros- Niagara Falls, and this year they are been received here from Glacier, B. C., trations, and of this numebr seven were building additional works. When they are all makes it exceptionally desirable for completed they will have an output of use in surgery, and when a man has to dead are: Alexander Murphy, John 11,000 pounds daily. This will put the be braced up he will find aluminum George Schweizer, Charles Bolilman, United States in front as the largest aluminum producing country in the world. Aluminum's weight is about one-third

that of iron, and only steel of the highstands high in the list of malleable me-While the thermometer did not regist tals, and can be drawn into wire onethere of electricity, and would at 20 cents a ber reside in Boston and New York, and neraly a score of more or less serious elctrical purposes. In shipbuilding, where lightness is demanded, aluminum Cleveland, Aug. 7.-Following the ex- meets every requirement. Corrosion and action of the water and by using aluminum rivets. France and Germany have

> In Germany two army corps are equipped with aluminum, which includes chevrons and every article of metal carried on the person, even the buttons on the clothes and the pegs in the shoes. The sword, bayonets, scabbards and contents are also made of the metal. In Paris there is a cab made of aluminum. and some of our best racing records have been made by horses wearing aluminum shoes and pulling aluminum sulkies. For decorating purposes, it is better than silver, because the air, which blackens silver so quickly, has no effect on it. The president of one of the largest palace car companies in the country is said to have remarked that the price alone kept aluminum from being used entirely in car decoration. A short time ago an enterprising firm in Ohio built several aluminum ducking hoats, as well as a number of row boats. They found they were very successful, especially the ducking boat, as this craft was extremely light and non-sinkable

Price has been the only drawback to the general use of aluminum, but that will soon be such that the rich and poor alike will be able to enjoy the great advantages which the metal offers. It tries, as Belgium, Germany, Austri seems likely that the year 1897 will see France and Russia. The world's aluminum selling at less than 35 cents a mards for heat and power are increa pound. Thus the growth of the wonderful metal has been spreading out in all directions. A few weeks go an aluminum bicycle was shipped to an emineat politician in England, Mr. Balfour Here again its beauty and non-tarnishable qualities, together with its lightness, make it most desirable. Cooks of the twentieth century will

no-doubt demand that their employers | Esquimalt for England a few weeks supply them, with aluminum cooking ago arrived at Callao on July 9. utensils, as the metal is an excellent conductor of heat and it is almost impossible to scorch anything while cookng. Dentists are already using it in making plates, as aluminum has its advantages over gold, for on contact with wantages over gold, for on contact with ed from Chemainus to sea vesterday metallic substances no disagreeable elec- She is loaded with 1,610,000 feet of lumtric current is set up. For scientific in- ber for Shanghai,

struments, such as sextants, transits, levels, etc., where the inertia of a heavy moving part is to be avoided, aluminum is the metal par excellence. graphers find aluminum flash light powder better than the present magnesium as it is cheaper and not so liable to explode in preparation and produces none of the white fumes so disagreeable musical instruments, car roofs, ice and ! roller skates, and many other articles which lack of space precents mention

and good

The substitution of aluminum for colper and nickel coins has long been a fore the house of representatives authorizing the secretary of the treasury to make a trial of aluminum coins. The advantages of aluminum for coinage: First-It takes a fine impression when

Second-It wears remarkably well. Third-It resists corrosion better than copper, bronze, or any of the common metals. Besides this, if it does corrode slightly, the salts formed are harmless. which is more than can be said of any other metal.

Fourth-Weight for weight, it cheaper than copper, and only slightly dearer than nickel alloy. Fifth-Lightness. "At present," 10 quote Prof. Richards, "the people of the

Uniten States are carrying around probably 3,000 tons of minor coins.' uminum's weight is about one-third nickel or copper, so we could reduce that weight to 2,000 tons by adopting of

Horseless carriages, which are The first year the company pro- be most advantageously built of abund num, thereby making them not uminum. The harmlessness of the metgreat comfort.

> THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF COAL The following is taken from Cassier's Magazine: "In 1780, about the time the steam engine was invented, the consumption of coal in Great Britan was some 6,500,000 gross tons a year. It has arisen to 27,000,000 tons in 1810: to 50,875,000 tons in 1850; to 84,042,698 tons in 1860; to 112,875,525 tons 1870; to 146,969,469 tons in 1880: 181,614,288 tons in 1890, and to 188. 277,525 gross tons (210,870,828 net in 1894. The result of the discussion

> on the subject of the duration of the coal supply of Great Britain was the conclusion that if the ouput increases the same ratio as it has for twenty thirty years, the coal will be exhausted in a little over a century. These estimates are now regarded as excessive, as it is conceded that there is in each nation a limit to industrial development which, without considering the great economies in the use of fuel, will also limit the expansion of coal production Mr. Gruener places this limit for Enland to 250,000,000 tons, which suppose a mining population of 1,000,000 min and a working population of 5,000,000.

"In the United States the production of coal has been increasing in a much greater ratio than in Great Britain. W cannot go back to the eighteenth tury and give figures of production coal, nor is that necessary in order indicate how enormous has been the crease in its production and consul tion in the United States. At the ten census, 1880, the production of coa the United States is reported at 71,481. 570 net tons; at the eleventh cens 1889, it has risen to 141,229,513 tons, nearly double, and in 1893, accord ing to the report of Mr. E. W. Park of the United States geological surve it was 182,352,774 net tons, an increaof more than two and one half times thirteen years, doubling about every five years. Similar increases could be shown for the other great coal-producing coul ing marvelously, while the world's supply of coal is a definite quantity, and it is an evident proposition that with the exhaustion of its coal not only will the power and influence of a nation decline. but even its existence may be imperiled."

H. M .S. Royal Arthur, which left quimbo July 16, and was expected Sandy Point on July 29. It is expected that she will arrive at Plymouth about September 2nd.

The bark Jane L. Stamford was ed from Chemainus to sea yesterday

ere were only t m and me had com er, being old ma e across Bill on t ueer chap, always II, I won't say a d on any diggin's for work, take him late Bill wer n't. He would uld work talkingmuch talking you wo not as a regular thin he seemed as if he after he'd turned in, was all gold, every for the matter of that hale at work, and When Tom and me him Bill was down tucker had just about he hadn't not a shilling ter, which seeing hopound a bucket at Co

and scarce at that, w I reckon we were a that's about what w me, when we offered mates. Not but wl enough for us, too. a matter of maybe £3 we were old hands a place were new to u like most fields, had We knew Ballarat and we'd been mates but this weren't like bit. Now, Bill, he' months, and he knew to know about the pla about as we went ma just then Bill was m took by anybody as tucker and a bucket And after all said He could work, and h better-and if he di straight as mates had after all Bill had tem Bill wasn't to say strong, and as wiry Tom and me used to we weren't in it not a his best. He was a enough, too, was Bill. could see of him, wh much, being he was th ter being scarce, you exactly as to his color,

could see, and Bill's ev common. Look out th his eyebrows eager ar he could see somethi of him. Bill never talked mi was awake, anyhowasleep his talk didn't a about himself. He a dook in his time, m thing ever he said to he might have been a his tongue-only one th hadn't always been a for so very long either. queer chap, were Bill, round, I've met a sigh in my time.

We stopped at Coolga and it was long en there was, I admit, bu of consistency. You you struck gold and n get or two and though a good thing, and the broke your heart follow days, you'd as like as get with the toe of were going to work ground. That was gardie. Gold there that, but a duffer was ly to come across it lazy chap that loafed man, all eyes and no bit good chance as us

and late to get it.

We were getting pr

this, though we were

it, mind you, all the was the fullest up of there came news th struck heavy to the i of twenty miles or so. be off, and though we ter had been found ye son that somebody anyhow water carts where gold was found was out beyond the and we concluded to Twenty miles d but twenty miles over carrying a five gallon well as tucker and to good bit of a job by there. I won't say all there at the job ways keen, was Bill. We camped at last in spot all by ourselves. dry grass gully, by re sheet of some sort of sh low as gold and as There was no time to best you had to drink there wasn't a sign eit of another party to ridge of our gully. race between luck and thirst was sure, whill doubtful. I can't say of things, no more didn he was just wild. and we were bound to For three days we work early and late, and ever ter got lower, and we more thirsty. Dry! life had I known what Our throats burned and sunk in our heads, our tremble, and work as ha our skin got drier and he found gold. It was no dig for it, but we had over a good part of the was gold everywhere. what was the good? we knocked off there wa quart and a half of wat looked at Tom and Tom and I could see it was all up, mate," says Ton too, for there's gold her take." I looked at Bi nothing, "Yes, Tom," s we'll do to get back on

with some." Bill looke us to the other, and at lar 'Going back, are you? when here's gold to make ing for us?" "It'll have to wait the Tom. "Gold's good, but good enough." Bill loo

left unless we have the

******* of uits. the Rigby Pro

s as before to ugh it. s can have any sk your local Clothing. MONTREAL. ********

Don't be alaryond other end will by prices and good gind in this country. know it, and you in on us and see

\$1 per box.

ent Street.

tants. transits ertia of a heavy oided, aluminur llence. flash light powsent magnesium so liable to exproduces none disagreeable in Among other keys, watches roofs, ice and

cents mention minum for copas long been a bill is now bentatives authorthe treasury to im coins. The for coinage: mpression when

y other articles

narkably well. on better than it does corrode are harmless be said of any

weight, it is d only slightly

present," 10 people of the ing around proor coins. ut one-third of by adopting al-

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ur, which left a few weeks n July 9, Coas expected at is expected lymouth about

nford was fowsea yesterday.

Bill's Nugget

There were only three in our party. Tom and me had come to Coolgardie together, being old mates, and then we came across Bill on the field. He were queer chap, always were Bill, Work? Vell, I won't say as ever I -knew a hand on any diggin's as could heat Bin for work, take him all around. Early and late Bill were there, whoever weren't. He would work eating; he would work talking—though it weren't much talking you would get out of Bill, ot as a regular thing, anyhow. Why seemed as if he worked of nights after he'd turned in, did Bill, and it was all gold, every word of it. Yes, for the matter of that he was a regular whale at work, and no mistake.

When Tom and me first came across him Bill was down on his luck His tucker had just about panned out, and he hadn't not a shilling left to buy water, which seeing how water was a pound a bucket at Coolgardie just then, and scarce at that, were awkward. Yes, I reckon we were a godsend to Bill, that's about what we were, Tom and me, when we offered to take him in nates. Not but what it was right enough for us, too. Tom and me had a matter of maybe £30 between us, and we were old hands at the job, but the place were new to us, and Coolgardie, ke most fields, had ways of its own. We knew Ballarat in the deep leads, and we'd been mates at Palmar river, but this weren't like them, not a little Now, Bill, he'd been here two months, and he knew most all there was know about the place, and so it came bout as we went mates with Bill, and just then Bill was mighty glad to be ook by anybody as could get a bit of nucker and a bucket of water-you bet. And after all said let's be fair to Bill. He could work, and he did-never a man better-and if he didn't turn out not straight as mates had ought to be, well, after all Bill had temptations I reckon. wasn't to say big but he was strong, and as wiry as they make 'em. Tom and me used to work, but bless ye, e weren't in it not alongside of him at

enough, too, was Bill, leastways an you could see of him, which wasn't to say his eyebrows eager and anxious, as if left and started. could see something rich just ahead

asleep his talk didn't amount to nothing hadn't always been a digger, no, nor yet for so very long either. No, he were a queer chap, were Bill, but take him all round, I've met a sight o' worse mates,

We stopped at Coolgardie for a month, and it was long enough, too. Gold there was, I admit, but it hadn't no sort of consistency. You might work till you struck gold and mayhap get a nugget or two and thought ye had come on ood thing, and then, after you had roke your heart following of it up for lays, you'd as like as not kick up a nugwith the toe of your boot as you going to work right atop of the That was the worst of Coolgardie. Gold there was, and plenty at that, but a duffer was just about as liketo come across it as a digger, and a azy chap that loafed about like a China-

man, all eyes and no hands, had every bit good chance as us who worked early and late to get it. We were getting pretty near full of this, though we were making tucker at t, mind you, all the time, and Bill he was the fullest up of the lot. One day there came news that gold had been struck heavy to the northwest a matter of twenty miles or so. Bill was wild to e off, and though we heard that no waer had been found yet it stood to reason that somebody would find it, and anyhow water carts were sure to go where gold was found. The new field was out beyond the red sunset range, and we concluded to see what it was Twenty miles don't sound much,

but twenty miles over half sandy ridges carrying a five gallon keg of water as well as tucker and tools tots up to a good bit of a job by the time you get here. I won't say but what Bill was all there at the job—he was mostly alays keen, was Bill. We camped at last in a likely looking spot all by ourselves. Tom called it

dry grass gully, by reason it was one cet of some sort of short grass as yelow as gold and as brittle as straw. There was no time to lose, for do your est you had to drink more or less, and here wasn't a sign either of water or another party to be seen from the ridge of our gully. It looked like a race between luck and thirst, and the thirst was sure, while the luck was doubtful. I can't say I liked the look of things, no more didn't Tom, and Bill ie was just wild. Anyhow, we'd come and we were bound to give it a trial. For three days we worked in that gully early and late, and every hour the waer got lower, and we grew more and re thirsty. Dry! Never in all my life had I known what it meant before. Our throats burned and ached, our eyes sunk in our heads, our hands began to tremble, and work as hard as we might our skin got drier and hotter. We had found gold. It was no use trying to dig for it, but we had fossicked about over a good part of the gully and there was gold everywhere. But, bless ye, what was the good? That night when we knocked off there was only about a

quart and a half of water in the keg. I looked at Tom and Tom looked at me, and I could see it was settled. "It's all up, mate," says Tom, "and a pity, for there's gold here and no mis-I looked at Bill, but he said "Yes, Tom," says I, "it's all we'll do to get back on the water that's left unless we have the luck to fall in Bill looked from one of us to the other, and at last he broke out.

Going back, are you? Going back when here's gold to make us rich, wait-"It'll have to wait then, mate," said Tom. "Gold's good, but it ain't quite him; his head was bent a little forward good enough." Bill looked from Tom as if he was listening. With the sound

to me and then from me to Tem, and his eyes shone like glow worms in the dusk of the tent. "You mean it, do you?" he said in a sort of hoarse whisper. "Mean it?" answered Tom, with a sort of gurgling laugh seeing as how his throat were dry, "Mean it?" I should

say so mate, raythur!" Bill looks round first at one and then at the other of us, and then without a word he rises and flings himself out of the tent. \ I lifts the flap a bit and sees him marching down the gully a'throwing his arms above his head in the moonlight, for it was full moon that night.
"Bill's cranky, Tom," says I. "Looks like it, mate," says Tom. "Well, I reekon he'll come to his bearings by morning," With that Tom coils himself up on his blanket and goes to sleep, and after a minute or two I does the same, being just about worn out with work and want of water. It was day-There were Tom, lying where he dropped over night, but I sees nothin' of Bill. "Hillo," I tries to say, but I couldn't say it rightly, my throat was that dry. So I stirs Tom up with my foot. "Bill ain't here, Tom," I says. "No more he ain't," says Tom, sitting up. "The more water for me and you, mate." We scrambles out from under the tent and looks around. The sun was just up, but there weren't a sign of Bill, look where we would. "There!" says Tom, sudden, looking hard at the tent, "he's been here, sure enough, and left this wrote. Here, Dick, you're a scholard, wot's this wrote on the tent?" I turned round, and there, sure enough on the

flap of the tent were wrote with something that looked like chalk: "You want to go back to Coolgardie -you can go. I've found what I came for, and its mine now. Good-bye.-Bill." I read it out loud, ad we stands and stares first at the wrting and then at

each other. "He's mad, Tom," says I, at last, "and he's gone without a drain of water

-poor beggar."
"Mad or not, I reckon he's come across a nugget, and he means to keep it, mate, not by chalks. Fair doos atween mates is wot I says, an' wot 1 says I sticks to."

It were never much good arguing with Tom. It wasn't much that he's say, but there was no turning him when he took a notion, and Tom was death on getting hold of Bill to share the nugget. At his best. He was a good-looking chap last I gave in and we risked it and started. It was easy to see the way Bil! his care, reported that in their interview had gone, for there were his marks on much, being he was that hairy, and wa- the soft ground and sand, not clear, but as willing to share his ward and the er being scarce, you couldn't say not as like as not the first steps that had beds under his care with other medical exactly as to his color, but his eyes you ever been there since first it was made. could see, and Bill's eyes were out of the He couldn't have gone far, Tom said, common. Look out they did from under and we took the drop of water that was assume all responsibility of the charge

I'd have given it up hours before, but Tom held on like a bulldog. Now and Bill never talked much-not while he again we sucked a few drops of the was awake, anyhow-and when he was water that was left, and then we went on again. Now and again we stopped about himself. He might have been and sat down for a bit when our legs dook in his time, might Bill, for any- trembled too much, and then, without hing ever he said to the contrairy; and a word, we staggered up and went on e might have been a'most anything by again. At last we had drunk it every is tongue—only one thing was sure, Bill drop, and still the sun poured down on our heads like white metal out of a furnace. We staggered as we walked, and we could scarcely see for the light in our faces. Our tongues had swelled up so big that they seemed to fill out mouths, and our throats were so dry they made a kind of whistling sound

when we tried to speak. Hour after hour, and every hour like what we expected to get by going forward, but painfully, mechanically, doggedly, we staggered on. We had been trying for hours, or for what seemed. like hours, to get to the top of a low range that seemed as if it went away from us faster than we could travel We had been so long that the sun had gone down behind it at last. Suddenly I found myself in a blinding glare of sunlight once more, and then I knew, though I couldn't see, that I had at last reached the top. I put my trembling hand over my eyes, and little by little I began to see. At first it was gold, gold, only a great sea of shining, dazzling gold-then it began to grow clear

and I saw. Oh, what was it I saw? Water. Yes, glittering, flashing, blazing, it was water. Tom was behind me now, and then I tried to shout, but I could only point and wave my arms, like a mad man. In another minute, Tom had come uphe was like me nearly dead beat, and staggered like a drunk, but he got there somehow. But where was Bill? 1 lcoked and Tom looked. There was the golden grass, and the low bushes, and the water that flashed and quivered in the low bottom where the sunlight made a yellow haze round the trees that stood here and there with draoping boughs, along the course of the creek, but not a living creature in sight-not a sign of the mate we had risked so much to find, We stood for a minute, and then Tom whispered hoarsely: "Look, here, mate, wot's the odds about Bill? Here's water as is better nor nuggets." We staggered rather than walked down the slope with the level sun shining in our faces. It was hard work even with the sound of the water in our ears, but somehow we did it. We dragged one heavy foot after the other-doggedly, slowly, feeb ly, we did it, but somehow we did do it. He was. Parched as we were we couldn't pass him. The gush and the whisper of the water was in our ears, but we couldn't pass Bill-could he hear

it, too? We neither of us tried to speak, but we crept over to where he lay. He was sitting, half lying, against a boulder, and he was looking the other way so that we couldn't see his face, but Tom had been right. A big, rough, For fifteen years I suffered untold misshapeless lump of almost pure gold was lying on the sand beside him-his hand lay beside it on the ground-his fingers somehow looked as if they had been

"Bill!" I said as loud as I could-Bill!" He never turned his head—he never moved. I went closer—I looked in his face-then I knew. Bill was dead. His hollow eyes stared out straight before

of the water in his ears, with his nug- A CHAPTER BY CABLE get on the ground at his side—Bill was

We looked at him, but we said nothing. Then we staggered down to the creek-it wasn't fifty yards off from where he lay. There we drank and drank again. There we let the water run over our hands, and dipped our dry faces in the stream. At last we went back to Bill.

We stood and looked at him, did Ton and me. "What's that in his other hand, mate?" Tom said in a whisper. It was a letter, worn and brown and frayed along the edge. "Let's bury it with him, Tom," I said. "Not us, mate. Fair doos atween mates—that's wot I say—mayhap it'll tell who it belongs to—read it, mate: it can't hurt no one now." I read the letter as well as I could. No need to say what it said, but when I read it both Tom and me looked in Bill's light when I wakes and looks around. dead face, and then we understood. It wasn't a new story-I had heard it often before—a story of a young, delicate London, Aug. 8.—Much commotion wife and her little children brought to has been caused in financial circles in band and father, and yet seeming to love him all the more. No wonder Bill was eager to get gold-no wonder he

looked anxious and eager.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS.

Business Transacted at Last Evening's Regular Meeting of the Board.

At last evening's meeting of the Jubilee Hospital board a letter was read from Mr. W. M. Chudley, thanking the board for their expression of confidence and withdrawing his resignation as hon.

According to Dr. Richardson's report the cost of maintaining the patients was \$1.62 per day, the cost of food per patient being 28 cents a day. There are thirty patients in the hospital at present. Dr. Langley was appointed pathologist vice Dr. McKechnie resigned.

The special committee appointed in regard to Dr. O. M. Jones' request to be allowed to admit his own free surgical cases into the medical ward under life into what has become a difficult with Dr. Jones he had expressed himself men for the admission of free surgical and medical cases, or he was willing to of such cases admitted into his ward and beds, and associate with him other

medical brethren. The board decided to refer the matter back to the committee to get the opinions of the medical associations, Dr. Davie and Dr. Richardson, upon the question of medical men having the op-

ENDORSES M'KINLEY.

the Political Situation.

made a public statement of his political views. He endorses McKinley in strong terms and says the Republican platform is the only one that can bring about the adoption of bi-metallism by international agreement.

HILL WILL HELP BRYAN. New York World Says David B. Hill

New York, Aug. 7 .-- In a column article headed "Hill Will Help Bryan," the World to-day says Senator David B. Hill will support the nominees of the Chicago convention. A formal announcement of his position, it is said, will be made public in a very few days.

Is in Line.

RICHES HAVE WINGS.

A Former King of Chicago Gamblers Now "Stony Broke."

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Geo. V. Hankins, a former king of Chicago gamblers has gone "broke." Everything he owned, even his residence, has been turned over to his former business associate, H. C. McDonald, \$1,300,000 realty having been transferred on Monday. His racing interests were disposed of several days House of commons on Monday. The ago. Adverse race track legislation is assigned as the cause for his losses.

A PREACHER IN TROUBLE.

St. Paul Minister Charged with Attempting to Poison His Wife.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.-When Rev. J. C. Hull, the preacher arrested at the request of his wife, charged with attempting to poison his wife by administering poison, in repeated small doses, The sun stuk low and lower till it seem- appeared in the police court, he had no ed to rest like a great red circle on the attorney and neither side was prepared top of a range that was far away in the to proceed, so the case was continued west, and at last we were getting near for ten days. In the meantime he is the creek, for we could hear the water held without bail. The only defence rush and tinkle among the stones in the Mr. Hull made against the sensational bottom. Tom had got a few yards ahead, and of a sudden Tom stopped. claim that his wife is and has for some As I some up he pointed to one side and years been insane, and during her inhe whispered, "Look, mate, Bill's there'" sane periods he had been accustomed to scerete poisons and dangerous things. He says he had thus secreted a vial of poison which was found in his possesion at the time of his arrest. The family physician denies the charge of insanity against the wfe.

Commercial Travellers.

William Golding, commercial travel ler, 130 Esther street, Toronto, says: ery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin worms. Many and many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other pile ointof Chase's Ointment cured me com-

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Bank of England Makes a New Departure-How to Celebrate Queen's Reign.

Proposed Memorial to Late Sir Augustus Harris Threatens to Prove a Fizzle.

Proposed Marriage Declared Off-Scandalous Water Famine in East End of London.

want and disgrace by a thoughtless hus- the city by the fact that the Bank of England, which, heretofore, refused to have it's name mentioned in the pros-"What's the address?" Tom asked me agreed to receive subscriptions on be- cording to the coroner's jury, was caus- sea. A tug which had been engaged by after a bit. I told him what was on the half of a paper manufacturing concern, ed by a criminal operation, and Dr. A. the Spanish consul followed the Laur-letter. Tom stooped and lifted the big which has just been turned into a lime. S. Shortis, a well known physician, is and a. The captain of the tug reports letter. Tom stooped and lifted the big which has just been turned into a limnugget in both ands. "Right you was, ited company, under the title of A. M. mate," he said; "I reckon there's enough here to give them a start." Not another

The prospect-through the head while mentally de Cuba with arms and men for the inword was said. So Tom gave up his us is being advertised in the daily pa- ranged, his condition being caused by surgent cause as a number of cases shares; so Bill got his nugget after all. pers of London and the provinces. This the tragic events which led to the womnew departure by the great bank is viewed by all the smaller banks with that if the Bank of England is open to receive subscriptions on behalf of other ing, in the presence of the coroner, who intended companies it can practically monopolize this line of business in the future. The mere mention of the Bank of England's name on any prospectus will be sure to inspire confidence in the public mind, and company promoters, taking advantage of this fact, will be bound to pester the directorate of the bank to allow the use of their name in intend bringing out, now matter how worthless some of the concerns may be. A lawyer, who has had wide experience in regard to the formation of companies and in financial affairs generally, says the promoters are very joyful over the new departure, which infuses new business in London to company promot-

The big gooseberry season in England always brings to the front a hot discussion upon some subject that it pleases the Daily Telegraph to start. This year the subject chosen is "How to celebrate the Queen's reign, the longest in English history?" Wealthy soap manufasturers have set the ball rolling by proposing £5,000,000 should be raised to found a model settlement to be called "Victoria Town." Columns are now pouring out in the newspapers of the kingdom in a discussion wherein all writion of sending free patients to the medi- ters agree that the idea is excellent but cal and surgical ward and operating no two writers agree as to what constitutes a model town, fiercest controversialists gathering round two items, thea-

tres and drinking saloons. The line is sharply drawn in the mat-Congressman Doolittle, of Tacoma, on ter of theatres. One division insists the model theatre should exclude all tragedies, problem plays and the like, and Tacoma, Aug. 8.—Congressman Doot be strictly limited to comedy, farce and little. (Republican); of this city, whose light opera. Nothing with an unhappy speeches in 'avor of bi-metallism and ending is to be allowed in the model a month, and still we struggled on. We work in the interest of the Nicaraguan town nor are the street bands that cancouldn't go back, and we couldn't say canal in congress brought him fame, has not play harmoniously to be admitted. Later the question of secular and religious education, rates, taxes, trade unionism, socialism and anarchy will overtake the correspondents and help to pile stones on the already dead suggestion. Augustus Harris, for which considerable money is already in hand, also seems threatened with a "fizzle." So far the committee in charge has been unable to fight upon a suitable idea. The marble

The proposed memorial to the late Sir bust at Drury Lane has been vetoed by Cecil Raleigh, who wanted to know where the bust was to go when Drury Lane passed out of existence, which would be as soon as the Duke of Bedford can terminate the last lease made with Sir Augustus Harris, when the site of the lane will be used for fruit and vegetables. Other suggestions are looking to the endowing of some one or other of the existing theatrical charities, but the jealousies which surround these rival institutions at once defeat any attempt to benefit any one of them. The fund will hardly run to a monument, though they may eventually pay for a handsome cenotaph if an appropriate The permanent position can be found. theatrical fund, which was started at the beginning of the present century, has developed into a mild scandal and it will be the subject of notice in the fund is rich and has few members, and a determined effort is being made to bring about a thorough investigation into its administration. The whole dramatc profession are up in arms on the sub-

The proposed marriage of the son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Duke of Edinburgh) to Grand Duchess of Wurtemburg is off, and the early marriage of this delicate prince is the subject of great solicitude upon the part of his parents, as, if he dies without heir, the Duke of Connaught, brother of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, will be the next heir to the throne and the large estate of the two duchies in upper Austria and the Tyrol. The water famine in the east end of London is becoming a great scandal. many children have died, others are sick and others are still becoming ill owing to the scarcity of water. Few houses are allowed a supply of more than an hour daily and the water fur nished has a filthy deposit. The result is that scarlet fever, diphtheria and other diseases caused by uncleanliness have broken out seriously, and, to make the scandal greater, while the East End has been thus deprived of water, fountains in the West End, the fashionable part of London, have been running, thereby wasting water which would most likely have saved the lives of many

poor children in the unaristocratic por tion of the great metropolis. The competition of American bicycle manufacturers is beginning to be seriously felt in England and on the continent, and it is understood an American firm is to commence the immediate construction of a large factory at Coventry, capable of turning out 5000 bicycles yearly. In addition, according to the report, the American firm has planned the prompt erection of a similar factory at Puteaux, France.

******************* The Strong Man...

Needs to take care of his health and not vait till he gets sick. This can be done by keeping the system well nourished. A Cup of Johnston's Fluid Beef reguarly, night and morning, will do this

Johnston's fluid Beef.

16 oz. Bottle A Bottle will make 50 Cups of Beef Tea.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY. ing Couple.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—One of the most shocking tragedies that ever steamship Lauranda passed out early occurred in this vicinity was enacted at this morning on what is believed to be East Los Angeles on Thursday.

The

Lying in the morgue are the bodies of ship left this port yesterday ostensibly Jennie Snyder, William James Relland for Wilmington, Delaware, but she conpectus of limited liability companies, has and a babe. The woman's death, ac tinued past that port and went on to charged with the crime. Relland coman's death. Mrs. Snyder died on Wednesday, and Relland, who was the paramour of Mrs. Snyder, killed himself at dismay as it is recognized on all sides the home of William Mayes, on South-Water street, early on Thursday even-

was guarding him. The story which leads up to the tragedy dates back a year ago last spring. Mrs. Snyder, accompanied by her husband and three children, two boys and a girl, aged respectively 16, 14 and 11, went to Seattle from Cadotte, Wis. Snyder finally returned to Cadotte, Mrs. Snyder going into the milinery business connection with the new companies they in Seattle. She met Relland, who was assets of the bank are \$285,000, mostly a machinist, and they became infatuated with one another. On July 1st they started for Los Angeles, acompanied by the children, Mrs. Snyder first writing to her husband that she was going to a foreign country. Upon their arrival in this city they rented a house at 126 South Water street, where they lived as man and wife.

Relland called at an undertaking establishment and reported the death of his wife. When the undertaker arrived at the house Relland admitted that the woman was not his wife. He said Dr. A. S. Shortis had performed a criminal operation on her, the baby being buried by Relland in the back yard.

The coroner was notified, and immedi ately went to the house and proceeded to exhume the babe, in the presence of Relland. Relland suddenly drew his revolver and sent a bullet crashing through his own brain, dying instantly. The first intimation that Mrs. Snyder's husband received of her death was contained in a telegram sent by Relland, asking for money with which to bury Mrs. Snyder.

FARR WAS TO BLAME.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the

Atlantic City Train Wreck. Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 8.-Last night the coroner's jury rendered separate verdicts. The first was signed by the entire six jurors and recites the known causes leading to the collision between the trains. The second verdict was signed by three jurors who find that Engineer Edward Farr, of the Atlantic City railway, failed to have his engine under proper control in approach ing the crossing and that Towerman G. F. Hansen, in giving the excursion train of West Jersey the right of way over the fast express used bad judgment and that Engineer Greenier of the said excursion train, erred in not using great-

er care in crossing ahead of the fast ex-The third verdict was signed by Levis Evans, L. Calbertson and J. B. Champion. It says: "The cause of the collis ion was the failure of Edward Farr, the engineer of No. 32 train to give heed in time to the semaphore signals set against him, and thus failed to have his train under proper control on approaching the signal crossing under the rules. Towerman G. F. Hansen may have used poor judgment in his estimate of the distance of the Atlantic City railway train No. 32 when he gave the white board to Jersey and the Sea Shore

E. excursion train No. 700." Hansen not being held criminally responsible he has been discharged by the coroner.

SENSATION IN COURT.

Prisoner on Trial for His Life Falls in an Epileptic Fit.

Canton, N. Y., Aug. 8.-A sensation occurred here in the trial of Frank Con, roy, who killed his wife at Ogdensburg on May 20th last. The defence have attempted to show that the prisoner inherits epilepsy. The prisoner was on the stand undergoing a sharp cross-questioning by the district attorney when he became violently enraged and, shouting and screaming, fell to the floor and was carried out, apaprently in an epileptic

FELL FROM A WINDOW.

An Ottawa Youth Drops from a Hotel Window and is Killed.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.-James Mackay, son of Mackay, the lumberman here, fell or jumped from a window in the Butler House 35 fet on to the granolithic sidewalk and died while on his way to the hospital.

AMERICAN SILVER REFUSED. Toronto Bank Don't Care to Handle the Coin.

Toronto, Aug. 8.-Some Toronto banks have now refused to accept American the use of this matchless powder. silver except at a reduction, and other banks are not accepting it at all. United States one dollar bills, cleverly raised to tens are in circulation here and several business houses have been caught.

Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition.

...... MORE ARMS FOR CUBANS.

Death and Dishonor Overtake an Elop. Filibusterer Lauranda Thought to Have Sailed on Another Trip.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—The famous that the filibustering steamer sailed were loaded upon her which it is supposed contained dynamite.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every wo-man should know this. Only one pill a

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

A Savings Bank in Lansing, Michigan, Closes its Doors.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 7.—The Ingham county savings bank did not open its doors for business this morning. The notes and mortgages; deposits \$144,000. The cashier stated that he had not the slightest doubt of the ability of the bank to pay its depositors in full.

A FAMILY POISONED.

Five Members of a Family Suffering From a Strange Illness.

Brighton, N. J., Aug. 7.-Five of the family of Jeremiah Fraser, a merchant of this place are lying dangerously ill from the effects of poison supposed to have been in something they had eaten.



SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEAD

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WHITE STAP. BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

"Merry as a Marriage Bell"

IN HOMES WHERE White Star Baking Powder

IS USED. For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from

Conclusion of Final Round in the Great International Tourney at Nuremberg.

John R. Gentry Paces a Mile in 2:03 1-4 on a Slow Track at Columbus.

H. N. Short Wins Victoria Gun Club Trophy for Second Time This Week. Tol Vo

INTERNATIONAL CHESS. Nuremberg, Aug. 10.-The 18th round in the international chess tournament was played on Saturday, the pairing being as follows: Winawer vs. Teischmann, Schallopp vs. Blackburne, Maroczy vs. Charousek, Marco vs. Tschigorin, Schlechter vs. Steinitz, Lasker vs. Tarrasch, Schiffers vs. Janowsky, Pillsbury vs. Walbrodt, Albin vs. Porges. Showalter had a bye.

Blackburne beat Schallop in a Falkbeer gambit after 21 moves; Steinitz heat Schlechter in a Ruy Lopez after 29 moves; Lasker beat Tarrasch in a Ruy Lopez after 40 moves; Janowsky beat Schiffers in a Ruy Lopez after 35 moves; Albin and Porges drew a Giuoco piano after 25 moves. The four other games were adjourned to be continued in the evening. The standing of the leaders at adjournment was as follows:

Lasker	131/2	31/
Pillsbury	11	5
Steinitz		6
Tarrasch	11	6
Maroczy	101/2	51/
Janowsky	101/2	61/
Walbrodt	91/2	74
Schlechter	91/2	71/
Schiffers	9	8
Tschigorin	81/2	71/
이 시간에 하지 않아 있다면 하는데 나는 나는 아이들이 되었다. 그는 사람들은 아이들이 살아보는데 아니는 사람들이 되었다면 하다.		2075/2015/20

To-day the nineteenth and final round of the chess tournament was played and the masters placed as follows: Janowsky vs. Porges; Tarrasch vs. Albin: Steinitz vs. Pillsbury; Tschigorin vs. Schiffers; Chareusek vs. Lasker; Blackburn vs. Schlechter; Teichman vs. Marco: Showalter vs. Maroczy: Winawer vs. Schallopp; Walbrodt a bye.

His splendid victory over Tarrasch on Saturday decided that the \$750 money prize and the silver cup, presented by the prince regent of Bavaria, should be But much depends upon the results of to-day's games as to the disposition of the remaining prizes. Attention might be drawn to the fact that after Saturday's games the young Hungarian player Maroczy has the hest chances to win the second prize He will have to play with Showalter today. Should he beat the Kentuckian (handicap) which is specially calculated er competitor can equal or surpass his score of 121/2 wins. Should he draw, then either Pillsbury, Steinitz or Tarrasch might either of them win to-day and tie with him. Should, however, Maroczy lose to Showalter, either of the just mentioned trio might by winning capture the second prize. As far as Steinitz and Pillsbury are concerned, these players have to play together in the final round to-day, and if either of them win the other will not get the second prize; but if they draw and Maroczy loses they both might have a chance, provided Tarrasch also loses or draws with Albin, in which latter case Tarrasche, Steinitz, Pillsbury and Maroczy would be on even terms. If, on the other hand Tarrasch wins, Maroczy loses and Steinitz and Pillsbury draw, the doctor will then get second prize. It will be understood that if Janowsky with 10 1-2, Walbrodt with 10 1-2 and Schelechter with 10 win they may all come in so that good scores were impossible. for a share of the prizes, but the other | The match, however, was a close one, it

At one o'clock the following were the hor gambit after 35 moves. Blackburn siderable interest. The score follows: attle for the desired quantities of 9 and ing left on the streets untied. and Schlester drew a four king's gam- H. N. Short, 22; W. Lenfesty, 21; W. 10 inch pipe. It appears that at the Se-Marco drew a Vienna gambit after 19 Bickford, 18; E. J. Wall, 18; O. Weiler, inch pipe and made up what was removes. The other games were adjourn 13; J. Morrison, 13; C. Porter, 11; C. quired with 10 inch. The customs of ed to be renewed at 4. Inasmuch as | Weiler, 9; C. Becker, 8. Maroczy has won a game against Shosecond prize.

THE WHEEL BALD BEATS COOPER.

Buffalo, Aug. 10.-Eddie Bald and Tom Cooper fought it out in the open at the Buffalo Athletic club on Saturday, and Bald not only won in 2:01 4-5. but in doing so clipped five and a fifth seconds off the world's record for the single mile paced in competition. There were seven starters in this race. Bald had the pole with Cooper next and Butler, Jennings, young Baker and C. H. Calahan in the order named. Butler caught on behind the pacemaker with Cooper and Bald third. Three-quarters were passed in terrific speed in the posi-When the pacemaker dropped out Cooper jumped ahead of Butler. When the stretch was reached Bail passed Butler and was at Cooper's pedals. Then Bald bent lower over his wheel and began his famous finish. He shot past Cooper like a rocket, and a yard of daylight was between the old rivals as they crossed the tape. Butler was at Cooper's shoulders as the race ended. the timekeepers watches all agreeing on the time. In the half mile handicap professional, J. A. Newhouse, 40 yards won; L. A. Callahan, 30, second; A. H. Keny, thirty, third. Time, 0:58 4-5. PRETTY GOOD TIME.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.-At, 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon after three preliminary trials, Cyclist E. E. Anderson wheeled a mile in one minute and three seconds. He was paced by a locomotive pulling one coach and rode a wheel geared at 92. Anderson could have bettered this time a few seconds, but he mistook the signal and slowed up a little too soon. The trial took place near the Oldenburg mills on the bluff lines. For distance of two miles the road had been planked between the tracks perfectly smooth. One mile was marked off in the centre with flags and torped-returned at 4:18, the Noreen at 4:24, oes, the latter to indicate to Anderson and the Viola at 4:25. The yachts Dora when to go fast and when to slow up. and Irene also raced over the harbor

THE OAR. Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. Saturday's aquatic races, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., were all well contested and were called off very promptly so that the interested specta-tors did not endure vexations delays. The officers of the day were: Mr. Thos. Geiger, judge, and Messrs. G. Carter

In the first heat for double sculls, Jackman and Mills beat Peden and Scott. In the second heat Robinson and Lorimer beat Davey and Vigor, and in the final Robinson and Lorimer won from Jackman and Mills by about a

In the single canoe race W. Adams won from Hemsworth and York. W. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F. Morris won the four blade cance race from J. Hemsworth, W. York, W. Peden and H. Scott.

The tandem Peterboro canoe race was von by W. Adams and F. Norris. J. Hemsworth and W. Peden were second and York Bros. third.

There were six entries in the double pleasure boat race with lady coxswains. The York Bros. came in first, Miss Red fern, coxswain; W. Grant and Wm. Adams, second, and Walter Adams and A. Davey third. The upset canoe race (tandem) was

won by A. Gore and T. Paton, W. P. Grant and H. Norris being second. The association's final regatta will be held in September.

LAWN TENNIS. THE FINALS. The tenth annual tournament of the

Victoria Lawn Tennis Club closed on

Saturday evening, and from every point it was an unqualified success. In the afternoon the men's doubles. ladies' singles and men's singles for the championship of British Columbia were played. Messrs. Foulkes and Cuppage won the doubles from Messrs. Longe and Barkley by three sets out of four. Miss Goward beat Mrs. Burton 6-0, 5-7. 6-2. In the singles Mr. Foulkes again showed that he is far and away the best player in the Pacific Northwest. In his match with Mr. G. A. Hurd, of Seattle, he was never passed and won three straight sets 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. The men's doubles created the most

interest and was the best and closest match. The steadiness of the winners won the match for them. Mr. Longe at times gave glimpses of what his form a couple of years ago was in smashing short lobs. Some steps certainly should Lasker has atlready won first prize. be taken by the tennis enthusiasts of the city in reference to a trip east by Mr. Foulkes in order that he might meet the eastern cracks. After the matches were all over Mr. Pooley announced that Mrs. Drake would present the prizes, and in doing so he took occasion to thank the admiral for lending the flagship band for the afternoon, and also to thank the visiting players for having helped to make the tournament so enjoyable One pleasing feature of the Victo bring out young lady players who would not presume to play in the open a girl has played she will play again next year.

> after a hard fight against the Gowards by a score of 8-6, 8-6.

THE GUN.

VICTORIA CLUB SHOOT. The Victoria Gun Club trophy, which has to be won three times, was won for the second time this season by H. N. Short. This is the first time in the history of the club that any trophy has been won twice in succession. The wind was very high and the light uncertain. competitors, including Tschigorin, are taking the last bird to decide whether the prize should fall to Mr. Short or

> handicaps, follow: W. Lenfesty, 68; W. controller of customs.. Bickford, 67; H. N. Short, 67; O. Wei-

> > THE TURF.

PACING RECORD BROKEN. as fast as yesterday, owing to the heavy rain during the night. John R. Gentry, the pacing stallion, went a mile to beat his own record of 2:031/2, and succeeded in clipping off a quarter of a second and establishing a new world's record. Had the track been as fast as on Thursday, it is believed Gentry would have paced a mile in better than 2:02.

paced in 2:06. It was after 5 o'clock when the stallion went to beat his record. He was driven by Andrews, and was passed by a running horse in a sulky. A light breeze was blowing down the stretch, and the conditions were hardly as favorable as when Robert J. made his fast mile yesterday. The time by quarters: 1:31\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1:02\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1:33\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:031/

2:12 trot, purse \$1,500-McVera won. Best time, 2:101/4. James L. second. 2:20 pace, purse \$1,500-Monopole won. Best time, 2:141/2. Leicester sec-

> VACHTING. SATURDAY'S BACES.

On Saturday the Gee Whizz, Noreen and Viola entered the Class B races and came in in the order named. The start was at three o'clock, and the Gee Whizz

NANAIMO VS. R. M. A. The match on Saturday afternoon befrom the R. M. A. resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 103 to 93. A second inning was played, in which the R. M. A. made 51 and the Nanaimo 10 when time was called.

> BASEBALL RUSTLERS VICTORIOUS.

The Rustlers vanquished the Newsboys Saturday by a score of 17 to 10. Northcott pitched an excellent game for the victors, striking out six. He was ably supported by Lorimer behind the bat. Robinson pitched for the newsboys and Allen was their catcher. J. Farrell acted as umpire.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Congensed Form.

From Friday's Dally. -Rev. Father Nicolaye conducted the services at the funeral of the infant daughter of R. J. and Mary Ferguson, which took place yesterday from the Roman Catholic cathedral.

-Mr. J. Hamilton Holmes and Miss Helen (Nellie) Stevens of Lake District were married by the Rev. Canon Beanlands at Christ Church cathedral yesterday afternoon, the pleasing ceremony being witnessed by a number of interested friends. Messrs. B. S. Oddy and D. Stevens acted as ushers, while Raynes presided at the organ.

-Notice of incorporation is given by the West Wellington Coal Company (limited.) The capital stock is \$500, 000, divided into shares of \$10 each. The objects of the company are to purchase and work the West Wellington mine lately operated and worked by Mr. Dennis Jordan. Messrs. E. H. Heaps, W. J. Johnston and David G. Marshall, all of Vancouver, are the promoters of the company.

-The Pacific Coast Cement Company has been incorporated by J. C. Ferguson, C. W. Robson, H. J. Warsnap and T. R. Hardiman of Vancouver. The object of the company is to acquire the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's cement works at Vancouver, and also the Saanich Lime Company's location on Tod Inlet, Saanich Arm. The capital is \$500,000, divided into shares of

hy, which was lost on the Chilcat summit last December has been recovered. Messrs. Healy and Gasch, who had all winter, but last week it was discov- certificates and gambling in them. ered by Henry Hyde, who at once started with it for Fort Cudahy.

the Vancouver carnival has been set, apart for a Scottish celebration. All, events, and it is safe to say that once the Scotch societies of the province and coast have been invited and most of vears sent an entry and a good one it trains and steamers have been arranged an information against W. Blodger of was. Mr. L. Escombe and Miss Twigge and it is probable that a special boat played through to the final in the mixed will be chartered to carry Victoria an information against W. Blodger of Mount Tolmie, charging him with assault. doubles in which they were only beaten Scotsmen and their friends to Vancou-

> -The charge against Mrs. Ferguson of having stolen \$600 from James Mc-Connell was withdrawn this morning. The police were unable to go on with the case, as McConnell refused to prosecute, stating that he had been too drunk to know what did happen. Besides he admitted having given Mrs. Ferguson and other women different sums of money, and the police found that he had spent several hundred dollars for wine around the music halls and houses of ill-fame. Then this morning he said he had found some of his money.

-Mr. J. W. Keller was not fined yes-Mr. Lenfesty, their scores being 22 and terday by Collector Milne as was stated results: Janowski beat Porges in a 21 respectively. Most of the crack in this morning's Colonist. Mr. Keller queen's gambit, declined after 25 moves. shots of the club entered for the event having received a contract for sewer attention of the police be called to the Charousek beat Laskar in a king's bis- and the result was watched with con- pipe from the city council sent to Sebit after 20 moves. Teischmann and H. Adams, 20; F. S. Maclure, 19; W. attle pottery they had not sufficient 9 ficial noticing the discrepancy between The fourth series in the hundred bird the manifest and the pipe received, sent walter, the Hungarian player will win handicap match for the Short cup was for Mr. Keller and he at once paid the also fired. The cup was won by W. difference in duty. In order to allow Lenfesty, with a score of 80, he hav- the pipe to be delivered at once he deing received a handicap of twelve posited \$200 with the collector of cusbirds. The scores, not including the toms until the matter is referred to the

ler, 60; W. H. Adams, 56; E. J. Wall, Columbia Gazette, notices of incorpora- Mass was celebrated. There was a tion are given by four new mining large attendance. companies. The object of all is to secure mining properties in Kootenay.

The companies are: The Bondholder Columbus, O., Aug. 10.—The grand Mining Co., Vancouver, Capital \$1,000,- from the family residence, Foul Bay. on caused the following to be sent by circuit meeting closed on Friday. The weather was fair, but the track was not R. G. Tatlow and C. T. Dunbar. Rainy were conducted by Rev. Richmond Lother regimental district in which Mrs. Day Gold Mining Co., Rossland, capital gan. The pallbearers were: M. Watson, Keveth lives: "The Queen has been Kirk, P.L.S., J. B. Chantrell, H. E. A. R. H. Berryman and H. McDowell. Courtney and H. S. Jones. Alhambra Gold and Copper Mining Co, Victoria, capital \$600,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, Thornton Fell, R. T. Cooper, R. H. McMillen, H. G. Hall and R. T. Williams. Gold King Mining company, About 4 o'clock Gentry was given a Rossland, capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 warming up and made the circuit unshares; trustees, T. S. Gilmour, C. R. Hamilton and A. D. Provand.

> -Geo. A. Huff, M.P.P. for Cowichan-Alberni, who arrived in the city by the noon train to-day, brings encouraging reports from the Alberni gold fields. All the old claims which are being developed give promise of yielding gold in paying quantities, while new discoveries have recently been made between Granite and Sarita creeks. The latter contain free milling gold, and the claims being near the seashore can be worked to the best advantage. Mr. Huff also reports that the fire did not do as much damage as was at first reported. In many cases, it was a decided advantage. having cleared awy the udnerburhs* having cleared away the underbrush, thus making it more convenient to travel through the woods. All the repairs to the flume on the Duke of York hydraulic claim have been completed and they expect to clean up about the last of August. Many capitalists are awaiting the result of this clean-up before invest- D. A. G., has forwarded to the minister

Anderson announces that he will make course. The Dora won the first race, ing in Alberni. Mr. James Dunsmur was met going into Alberni. He will mends the division of the Fifth Regiment on August 23rd on a was met going into Alberni. He will mends the division of the Fifth Regiment into two battalions, one with headquarters at Victoria and the other pay's property.

> funeral of the late Mrs. Stephens, which took place yesterday afternoon. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. T. J. McCrossan, The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Booth, S. Whitley, George Kennell, J. R. Giscom, T. W. Pierre and J. W. Tyrrill.

to appear if called upon.

petition, against the return of Messrs. gramme of sacred music. Earle and Prior, application was made before the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem this morning by Mr. Archer Martin, on behalf of the petitioners, for an extension of time for service on Mr. Prior. The application was granted, an order issuing to extend the time until August

-The fortunes of Robert H. Allen, of Chemainus, and Miss Kate H. Mc-Gregor, of Toronto, were united on Tuesday last by Rev. Mr. Best. The eremony was performed at the residence of Mr. A. B. McNeill, Bodwell street. Mr. George Kirkendale acted as best man, Miss Murton supporting the bride. The newly married couple will leave for Chemainus to-night, where | body has been interred, and will shortly they will make their future home.

-The remains of Mrs. McReavy, who was accidentally killed at Hood's Port, Wash., on Thursday were last evening brought to Victoria for interment. Mrs. the games and athletic events to be held McReavy was out driving with her two on the Brockton Point recreation children when the horse became unman- grounds during carnival week, on the ageable and they were thrown out of 3rd of September, is a most inviting one, the buggy. The horse fell on Mrs. Mc- and will be certain to attract a large Reavy, injuring her so severely that she number of visitors and competitors in the died almost immediately. 'The funeral various events, says the Vancouver will take place on Monday morning at World. This will be the first Scottish 9:30 from the residence of her mother, gathering held under the joint auspices No. 14 Cadboro Bay road, and half an of the societies of the coast cities, and hour later at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral.

of the Palo Alto mineral claim, which Auld Scotia. By arrangements made adjoins the San Joaquin, the reports of with the Brockton Point Athletic Assothis promising prospect were so en- ciation the grounds are to be the exclucouraging that those present agreed to sive property of the St. Andrew's and take 50,000 shares of the treasury stock Caledonian Society and the Sons of at five cents a share, the proceeds to be Scotland for that day, and they will be The Canadian mail for Fort Cuda- expended in improving the value of the utilized accordingly. property. This is an example worthy over a contingent of Scotchmen numberof imitation by many other Trail creek ing at least 300. The day will be a companies capitalized in the coast cities grand gala one, and certain to be one of charge of the mail last year, were driv- for a million dollars each, upon which the most interesting of the whole carnien back from the summit by a blinding little work is being done. The raising of val. snowstorm, and to save themselves they working capital for developmen is had to abandon the heavily laden mail more advantageous to the mining interbag. It lay under several feet of snow ests of this province than printing stock

From Monday's Daily. -All the schools in the city were re--September 3rd, one of the days of opened to-day. The attendance was large.

-Corp. A. S. Hunter, of N.o 2 company, Fifth regiment, has accepted his

Shoeburyness team, will be given a was served a la Japanese, a glass of rousing reception on their return from England.

being arranged -A naval review is to be held at Port Angles during the stay there of the

U. S. Pacific squadron. Arrangements will be made to take an excursion over from Victoria. -At this evening's meeting of the council Ald. Williams will move that

danger that may arise from horses be--A boy was charged before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning with stealing fruit from an orchard in James Bay. It came out in evidence, however, that the boy had not stolen the fruit, but that the informant's own son had

been disposing of them to his friends. The funeral of the late Mrs. James McReavy took place at 9:30 this morning from her mother's residence, Cadboro Bay road and later from St. An-

-On Saturday afternoon, the funeral of the late Maggie E. Nicholl took place row, in Cornwall. The Queen thereup-W. Craft, W. Hingley, William Cox,

A school of instruction will be opened at the R. M. A. barracks on the 13th ing in the army, all with exemplary inst. It will be in charge of Col. Rawstorne, Capt. Barnes, Lieut. Poole and the non-commissioned officers. Major Townley and from eight to ten other officers from Vancouver will attend. They will camp at Macaulay Point.

-Wm. Dick, a steamboat fireman, was this morning sentenced to three months in jail with hard labor for having in his possession a watch which had been stolen. A couple of offenders against the thistle by-law was fined \$2, and the driver of a wood sawing machine was fined \$8.50 for driving over the railway bridge at a pace faster than a wwalk.

-A sailor from one of the merchantmen at present in port, complained to been made to rob him in the London change, but he shook them off before had about \$100.

-It is reported that Lieut.-Col. Peters,

at Vancouver. In the event of this be-From Saturday's Daily.

Gregory will be made lieutenant-colonel of the Victoria division, and Major Townley lieutenant-colonel of the divi-

sion on the Mainland.

-Besides the 125 members of the Fifth Regiment there were present at the "drumhead service" yesterday afternoon an unusually large number of com, T. W. Pierre and J. W. Tyrrill.

—In the Speedy Trials court this morning, Thurston pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a horse and cart from Thomas Lee. He having paid the damages and having already served three weeks in jail, the presiding judge discharged him, Thurston giving a bond to amear if called more giment marched to the parade ground and dismissed. The band afterwards

> -A letter to friends in Victoria from San Diego conveys the sad intelligence of the death at that city on Friday, July 31st, last, of Mrs. D. Carmody wife of the well known lumbermen. The Deceased lady had, with her family, ben a resident of Victoria for the last five or six years, and was most highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances, who will receive the news of her death with sincere regret. The late Mrs. Carmody had been a sufferer for some time from that dread disease, consumption, and it was in the hope of obtaining relief that a trip to Southern California was taken. Mr. Carmody is now in Lapierre, Michigan, where the return to Victoria.

-The programme prepared by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society in conjunction with the Sons of Scotland, for the belief is general that these annual meetings will be productive of much good amongst Scottish fraternity in the -At the meeting of the shareholders cultivation of the national games of Victoria will send

SAKE.

Sake is the national beverage of Japan, and until recent years it was the only fermented liquor known to that empire. It is obtained by the distillation of the best kinds of rice. In appearance it resembles very pale sherry, though in taste it is somewhat acid. The best sake is white, but there are many varieties, and the poorer people in Japan have to content themselves with a turbid sort. A glass of sake is drank at every ceremony and function of daily life; even all offerings to the gods at religious festivals, whether great or small, include a cup of sake. At the -Sergeant Thomas and Corporal Let- annual dinner last year of the Thirteen tice, Victoria's representatives on the Club in London, at which everything the national beverage was handed round to each guest after the repast, with an intimation that a second could be had Arrangements for a military picnic if desired. It is reported, however, are being made by the Fifth regiment. that there was by no means a run on A delightful spot has been selected and on the second glass, sake seeming to be a programme for a good day's sport is far less popular with the Englishmen than with the Japanese.

WILD CAMELS IN SPAIN:

Camels have domesticated themselves in Southern Spain-the only spot in Eu rope where they may be seen in a wild state. Some forty years ago a herd was brought over from Africa, and as no use could be made of the creatures they were turned loose to shift for themselves. The camels flourished and increased and now seem to be quite at home in the district between Seville and Cordova. It will thus be observed that Spain has had a similar experience with camels to that which Arizona experienced, and the fate of the Spanish drove may ultimately be like that which has ben roaming these many years along the eastern borders of the colorado desertto furnish beef for the mining camps.

SEVEN SONS IN THE ARMY.

It was recently brought to the attention of Queen Victoria that serving in her army were seven sons of a poor widow named Keveth, who lives at Garmuch interested in the case reported in | tea and sugar for Vancouver. your letter. Her Majesty considers that the fact of seven sons of the family servcharacters, reflects indefinite credit on themselves and on the parents who have brought them up. The Queen desires that you will congratulate Mrs. Keveth, give her the £10 and framed print of Her Majesty, which send herewith, and tell her how glad the Queen is to think of this fine example of good and houorable service to their sovereign and country from the sons of a single Cornish home. Her Majesty has kept the photograph of Mrs. Keveth which you very dense substances, such as metals of the seven brothers in a group, but if this cannot be obtained, of each separately."

-Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to the police to-day that an attempt had speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Camberlodging house, Broad street. He said lain's Cough Remedy advertised in the he was in a woman's room when a man St. Paul's Volks Zeitung I procured a came in and the two tried to go through bottle, and after taking it a short time his pockets. They got some small was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffthey got to his coat pocket in which he ering with a cold. Wm. Keil, 678 Selby avenue, St. Paul, Minn. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley, wholesale agents, Victoria and

DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS

New Steamer to be Purchased by Owners of the Willapa, for Alaska Route.

Well Known Captain Fatally Injured -Drumcliff Arrives at Los Angeles.

Last Thursday's San Francisco Call contains the following reference to a dispatch sent out from Portland stating that the City of Everett was seen tow. ing a derelict: "There was a telegra-In the case of the Victoria election entertained the audience with a prophic story from Portland, Or., to the effect that the whaleback City of Ever. ett had picked up a four-masted ship and was towing her south. The sailing vessel had lost her foremast and was listed, according to the dispatch. The City of Everett arrived this morning, and the captain says he ran a straight course from Flattery, and never spoke a disabled vessel during the trip." welcome news is corroborated by Wallace of the steamer Walla Walla. which arrived at the outer wharf from San Francisco this morning. He ports having spoken the Everett and she had arrived in San Francisco without having any vessel in tow.

> Capt. Swanson, of the bark Matilda, fell through an open hatchway of his vessel while on his way from Por-Townsend to Port Blakely on Saturday night, and was so badly injured that he died shortly after being taken to a Seattle hospital. Capt. Swanson was well known to sea captains and sailors on the coast. He was a Scandinavian by birth and between 50 and 60 years of age. He was married five years ago to a Vancouver lady. Mrs. Swanson died about two years ago while on a voyage to Honolulu. His two children were on board the Matilda at the time of the accident. They will inherit an eighth interest in the vessel

The United States branch hydrographic office at Port Townsend has issued a small chart of the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, which shows the location of the notice boards that contains information for wrecked mariners, especially the places where assistance can be obtained. The chart also shows the telegraph trail from Cape Beale to San Juan and the places where boats can made a landing. Other useful information is also included. Any master or pilot desirous of a copy of this chart can obtain it free of charge from the hydrographic office at Port Town-

On account of the strike at Newcastle, New South Wales, but little coal has been shipped from there since last spring. The Pacific Mail company has to keep a supply of coal at Honolulu for their China steamers, and being unable to get any from New South Wales, they have sent their steamer Aztec to Nanaimo for a cargo of coal. Their steamen San Mateo, which has just undergone extensive repairs, will also come to Nanaimo for a cargo of coal for Guatemala.

On Saturday, while the tug Lorne was towing the British bark Bolivia through Plumper's Pass, a strong current caught the vessel with the result that the hawser parted. The Bolivia was being carried by the current towards the rocks, but the anchors, which were immediately cast, held her before any damage could be done. The Lorne was soon alongside her tow and took her to Vancouver without further mishap. The Bolivia escaped injury.

The owners of the steamer Willapa are negotiating for the purchase of another steamer to run in conjunction with the Willapa on the Alaska route. This is said to be the object of Mr. C. E. Peabody's present trip east. have been unable to handle all the business offered with the Willapa.

The British ship Drumcliff, 2468 tons register, has arrived at Port Los Angeles. After discharging freight for there she will come to Victoria, which port she has a large quantity of general merchandise. Robert Ward & Co. are the Victoria agents.

This morning the British steamship Beechley passed up the straits on her way to Vancouver. She hails from Guatemala and will load lumber at Hastings sawmill for Buenos Ayres.

At Seattle on Saturday the courts awarded the Puget Sound Towage Company and the Puget Sound Tugboat Company \$6,500 as salvage for towing the steamship Williamette off the rocks.

The British bark Benlah left Yokohama a few days ago with a cargo of

TO INSPECT B. C. MINES. Excursion Party of Eastern Capitalists

Now en Route to the Coast.

Toronto, Aug. 10 .- A party of fifteen left to-day on what was called the "Toronto Board of Trade excursion to

the gold mines of British Columbia. So far as the Toronto Board of Trade is concerned the excursion is a failure. It was hoped to have had at least one hundred of the members to visit the coast, but not one of those leaving today is a member of the Board of Trade. The names of the party are: M. Irving, H. Ryrie, W. J. Elliott, W. J. Green, Harry A. King, E. Murphy, W. H. Cooper and George Taylor, of Toronto; W. G. Elliott and W. E. Phin, Brantford; J. E. Kelleher, Guelph; W. Fitzgerald, London; A. S. Goodeve, Chesley; J. H. Sills, Meyersburg and S. Graham, Peterboro.

The party go straight through over the Canadian Pacific. The newspapers here are taking a great interest in British Columbia mines. F. A. Acland, city editor of the

Toronto Globe, left to-day for the coast.

CEEEEEEEEEE British PREPERRERE

NAN John Aquills, who lected to take sper speedy trials co Word was received nthorities from ad body of Williamd in one of the was an American t years of age. He l ne, suffering from NEW WES

All five of th marksmen who won ish Columbia rifle te signified their inter trip and will practic date of their depart endeavor to be pre matches before pr The first shipmen ison's canned so sent over the Green ed of two carloads Fishermen's Cann nery, and it was co On Monday eight Point Roberts for waters. It is no some more seized n tal to date reaches fishermen is reporte salmon in his first ing him, many other Uncle Sam's officers ed that some of the nets with a mesh size, with the resul

sized salmon are ta

VANCO

The party consisti Guigan and three of stables and others v North Arm to invest a body had been for came back without thing. The Chinar the report was foun reluctant to say an pressed said it was brought in by Provin ter to await further Cemetery Caretake made a peculiar disco It is a well known ese are buried at the arily and the bodies humed for transports of the exhumations er day in time for and when the coffin skeleton was resting knees doubled nearly-Mongolian had evide alive and his position been the result of use Chinaman had been ago and probably wa

ROSSL Rossland I A representative of the Josie dis afterno busy place. Thirty n working on this mir somo ten tons a da to Tacoma a - Tron ton. respondent

a doctor's certificate.

he Burnt Pa ore that has nous has bee lake. It is of the preci vein cuts across Stor creek and Sullivan Burnt Pass district, Robson and three mile row lake, and eighteen creek.

Among the transfer en from the records the Trail News, the f "Waterloo, Cressline, Whirlbone, D. S. Robert B. Sproul to River & Cariboo (\$40,000 (\$1,000 down. 1896, balance, \$35,000 7. 1897. The purchase on to pay \$4,000 Oc \$30,000 January 7, 189

ROSSLA The Rossl Development work quite a number of clair Park, on Arrow Lake White & Humber week ago their first k the yard they have sta

east of Rossland. It was currently streets of Northport ; C. Corbin had succeed War Eagle for one m citizens were in a flur and rumor said that a established in that tow

The payment on Homestake mine, which August, was made by so that any misunderst have arisen between th bond will not affect the perty. It is proposed t company to take over the present company, to a larger capital stock, the London stock mar J. J. Hand and A came in last night work on the Prospector way in they located excellent mineral about

F. J. Sullivan came claims in Waterloo cam says every foot of grou cated, not even a fracti The entries outward a

from Trail Creek mini less for July than usu tries not having been shipments until August were as follows: Le \$19,120; Josie, 821/2 ton were also boxes of sam value sent from the Mo Delaware. The custom July were \$7080.70. A group of mining cla favorably heard of before spector group, not fa Creek. The group co claims—the Prospector, toria, Handy and New ledge on each claim is and can be followed whole length of the Pros Where are two, one 12 fee

ING NEWS

e Purchased by Willapa, for oute.

Fatally Injured rives at Los

n Francisco Call reference to a dis-Portland stating ett was seen towre was a telegraland, Or., to the ack City of Everfour-masted ship uth. The sailing oremast and was e dispatch. The ed this morning, he ran a straight and never spoke g the trip." This orated by Capt. er Walla Walla iter wharf from orning. He re-Everett and she rancisco without

he bark Matilda hatchway of his way from Port cely on Saturday adly injured that being taken to a Swanson was tains and sailors a Scandinavian 50 and 60 years ed five years ago ago while on a lis two children tilda at the time will inherit an

branch hydroownsend has isthe southwest nd, which shows tice boards that r wrecked mares where assig The chart also ail from Cape the places where Other useful ided. Any mas a copy of this of charge from at Port Town-

ke at Newcastle, little coal has re since last ail company has at Honolulu for nd being unable uth Wales, they Aztec to Nahas just underwill also come to coal for Guate-

tug Lorne was Bolivia through current caught sult that the livia was being towards the which were imbefore any The Lorne was and took her to er mishap. The

teamer Willapa purchase of anonjunction with ska route. This of Mr. C. E. east. They dle all the busi-

ncliff, 2468 tons t Port Los Anng freight for Victoria, for rge quantity of lobert Ward & ents.

itish steamship straits on her he hails from d lumber at uenos Ayres.

d Towage Comound Tugboat age for towing e off the rocks. lah left Yokoith a cargo of

the courts

uver.

. MINES. tern Capitalists the Coast.

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through over are taking a tish Columbia ty editor of the

for the coast.

S. Goodeve,

ersburg and S.

MANAGERE CONTROL | nearly 30 feet, Very little work has British Columbia. PROPERTOR PROPERTOR PROPERTOR

NANAIMO.

date of their departure. They will all

endeavor to be present at the Toronto

atches before proceeding to Ottawa.

The first shipment for England of this

on Monday last. The shipment consist-

ed of two carloads (550 cases) from the

Fishermen's Canning Company's can-

nery, and it was consigned to Liverpool.

Point Roberts for fishing in American

waters. It is now stated that, with

some more seized next evening, the to-

VANCOUVER.

came back without having found any-

thing. The Chinaman who circulated

the report was found and seemed very

reluctant to say anything, but when

pressed said it was all a joke. He was

brought in by Provincial Constable Lis-

Cemetery Caretaker G. W. Thomas

ade a peculiar discovery the other day.

the exhumations took place the oth-

day in time for the last Empress,

and when the coffin was opened, the

skeleton was resting on its side with the

knees doubled nearly to the chin. The

Mongolian had evidently been buried

alive and his position when found had

een the result of useless struggles. The

Chinaman had been buried some years

ago and probably was interred without

ROSSLAND

A representative of the Record visited

creek and Sullivan creek to the new |

Burnt Pass district, which lies opposite

\$40,000 (\$1,000 down, \$4,000 October 7,

ROSSLAND.

The Rosslander.

Development work is going ahead on

quite a number of claims located at Deer

White & Humber finished burning

week ago their first kiln of brick from

the yard they have started about a mile

It was currently reported on the

streets of Northport yesterday that D.

War Eagle for one million dollars. The

citizens were in a flurry of excitement,

and rumor said that a smelter would be

established in that town as soon as pos-

The payment on the bond of the

Homestake mine, which fell due on 1st

August, was made by D. M. Linnard,

so that any misunderstanding that may

have arisen between those who took the

perty. It is proposed to organize a new

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The entries outward at customs of ore

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tries not having been made for July

\$19,120; Josie, 821/2 tons, \$3686. There

ere as follows: Le Roi, 408

oria, Handy and New Orleans.

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The

there are two, one 12 feet and the other Kalemalka hotel this week were Lord

July were \$7080.70.

ndon stock market.

and will not affect the title to the pro-

Corbin had succeeded in bonding the

Park, on Arrow Lake, this year.

\$30,000 January 7, 1897.)

east of Rossland.

the Josie Chis afternoon and found it a

Rossland Record.

doctor's certificate.

I per ton.

It is a well known fact that the Chin-

ter to await further inquiry.

sized salmon are taken.

On Monday eight boats were seized at

For some years the Dominion geological department has had parties of men engaged in making a topographical and John Aquills, who stabbed a shipmate in the neck at Chemainus last week, geological survey of parts of British Columbia. The examination of the rocks has been very thorough and the results elected to take speedy trial and will be brought up before Judge Harrison in have been set forth in voluminous rethe speedy trials court next week. ports illustrated by maps showing rich formation and the configuration of the Word was received by the provincial authorities from Parksville that the ountry. Each of these maps repredead body of William Harris had been sents a tract of country 50 miles square. The last to be published was that of Kamloops and vicinity and last year the found in one of the fields. The deceased was an American by birth, and about 50 years of age. He had been ill for some work on the Shuswap district was done, time, suffering from heart disease. though the maps and reports will probably not appear for another year. NEW WESTMINSTER. Monday J. McEvoy, B. A. Sc., arrived All five of the New Westminster in Rossland preparatory to beginning work from the Columbia river westward. marksmen who won places on the British Columbia rifle team for Ottawa have He will be met here by R. G. McConsignified their intention of making the

thing seen in the camp.

season's canned sockeye salmon was sent over the Great Northern Railway and formation of the rock. The work

nell, B. A., who has been engaged for

Midway Advance. Samples of ore from the discovery made by T. Wake and James Atwood, eighteen miles from Midway, have been assayed by Mr. Douglas, and show according to his results, 6021/2 oz. in silver and 69 per cent. lead to the ton. The ledge is nine feet wide.

tal to date reaches 42. One of these fishermen is reported to have caught 300 C. L. Thomet and S. Bennerman were salmon in his first drift, and, in followfortunate enough to secure one of the him, many others were corraled by Uncle Sam's officers. It is also reported that some of the fishermen are using nets with a mesh below the regulation however to relocate, but it was a case is iron sulphurets, and assays average of the "early bird." When they arriv- \$17.80 to the ton. size, with the result that many undered the "worm" had been incontinently

swallowed. The party consisting of Coroner Mc-Guigan and three of the provincial conprospecting trip up the North Fork. He ing. stables and others who went out to the found several indications of big mineral North Arm to investigate the story that a body had been found beside the river,

Mr. Sansom, at the request of C. er Creek property. McL. Brown, C.P.R. passenger agent at custom house at Northport. Numerous will be watched with interest. enquiries have been made there of late regarding this district. se are buried at the cemetery tempor-

The Svengali in Wellington camp, lo arily and the bodies are afterwards excated recently by C. Harrington and J. numed for transportation to China. One Munro, is showing up well.

New York; Mr. Holt, a partner of Dan Mann, of the North Star in Slocan; Leslie Hill, a noted expert; Messrs. Mahon and Tallemache, of B. C. Exploration Co.; Mr. Pelly, who has already in-Clemes, and Mr. Blackstock, of Toronto.

Mr. Sullivan, assitant-engineer in the employ of the Columbia and Western busy place. Thirty men are at present railway company, is surveying the proworking on this mine and taking out posed route for the road up the North en tons a day, which is being Fork and through Pass creek. He has to Tacoma and netting the com- experienced no difficulty whatever in locating the line, but has been troubled espondent writes the following seriously with hornet-nests which im-

he Burnt Pass country: a The pede the way. lake. It is a most wonderful and the other 16. The ledge, which is of the precious metals. The well mineralized, is clearly defined bevein cuts across Stony creek, Murphy tween the walls. A three-fourth interest in the property is controlled by Spokare mining men, C. L. Thomet owning Robson and three miles from Lower Ard a quarter interest.

A number of new locations have been row lake, and eighteen miles from Sheep made recently in Greenwood camp. Unlike the older veins, which invariably Among the transfers, bonds, etc., takfrom the records at Rossland, says showed copper stains on the surface, iron caps are the prominent features of the Trail News, the following is found: the ground lately staked. It is impos-"Waterloo, Cressline, Little Jessie and sible to estimate how thick this capping Whirlbone, D. S. Fotheringham and as a general rule is, and doubtless it Robert B. Sproul to Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., varies to a very wide degree even on neighboring claims. The assessment was done on the Center in Greenwood 1896, balance, \$35,000 on or before July last week, but the owners failed to pen-7. 1897. The nurchasers to have the opetrate through the iron. tion to pay \$4,000 October 7, 1886, and

VERNON. Vernon News. Mr. H. R. Parke has been appointed commenced his new duties this week by a visit to Mara, where repairs are re-

quired on the ferry.

While driving down to the Mission last week Mr. G. G. Henderson shot a fine bald-headed eagle which measured from tip to tip of its outspread wings

7 feet 6 inches. Mr. C. F. Costerton returned on Saturday from a business trip to the lower country, where he reports mining matters as being the all-absorbing subject of conversation, every one being well pleased with the prospects, and confident of a splendid future. Freight and passenger traffic is steadily on the increase, there being more business than the

stage can at times handle. The Morning Glory mine is to be made into a joint stock company and incorporation has been applied for. This is the claim mentioned last week from which assays in gold, silver and copper, aggregating about \$82 per ton have been | Mad river, over which route there is obatined. The ledge, which is situated a passable trail. They take nine loadonly a few miles from Vernon, has re- ed animals with them and will be abcently been visited by several experienc- sent until next May or June. If no mined prospectors and mining experts, all eral is found on which they can employ

Any person who entertains the slightest doubt as to the adaptability of the The trip up will take a month. chaints in Waterloo camp last night. He soil and climate of this country for grape culture, may have his dobts forever removed by a visit to the ranch of Mr. Postill on the mission road. A patch containing about 250 vines is simply Bear lake, has been bonded for \$70, from Trail Creek mining division were loaded with beautiful clusters of fruit | 000 to a London syndicate. in a well advanced condition, and everything points to a highly successful crop. tion have ore at Brandon ready for pments until August 1. The exports The fact that careful cultivation is requisite in order to obtain good results is demonstrated this season, as the good were also boxes of samples of nominal crop may be directly traced to work erty was recently staked by Wm. Mc alue sent from the Monte Cristo and Delaware. The customs collections for among the vines, which in the past two or three years since they were set out, had not received as much attention as A group of mining claims that will be avorably heard of before long is the was given to them this season, and the difference in the product is very marked. spector group, not far from Murphy There are hundreds of acres of hillside Creek. The group consists of five claims—the Prospector, Little Floe, Vicon this district, at present uncultivated

dge on each claim is clearly defined very distant date be covered with vineand can be followed throughout the yards and fruit farms. Among the visitors registered at the

which we believe will some day at no

been done on any of the claims yet, but the surface showing are equal to anydon. Lord Sudley is making a tour \$110,000.
through the various mining districts of Felix Huges and his brother, grubed and Mr. Pearse accompanies him as an expert. Mr. P. C. Stoees, another expert from Spokane, is included in the party. On Tuesday they drove out to at the lake landing, and ship in bulk

the B X ranch and inspected the min- as soon as the wagon road is finished. eral claims of Messrs. Simmons, Cos- The road will cost \$8,000. terton & Co., including Bon Diable and Black Horse claims. It is probable that Stewart has a claim with a fine showing a deal will be made for these properties of gold and sulphurets, within a short time. On Wednesday the

the steamer Aberdeen.

Manuel Dainard struck a rich pros-pect of galena ore at Ottertail this Holders of claims in the vicinity have grown jubilant over the find. The J. K. mineral claim, situated on Fifteen Mile creek changed hands for signified their intention gularly until the trip and will practice regularly until the two years in the Slocan, and the two a fair cash consideration on Monday will work together for the remainder of last, Mr. F. W. Aylmer being the purthe season. An accurate contour map will be made showing the distribution

FORT STEELE. T. J. McVittie and W. J. Weller are

surveying a trail up the St. Mary's river to the summit. A force of men will complete the trail at once. A large number of prospectors have gone up the St. Mary's river during the

On the east fork of Wild Horse creek, about ten miles from Fort Steele, we find three large prospects, one called the Sweepstakes, located by Charles Elwood; Maud S., by H. L. Amme; Nancy Hanks best claims in Providence camp last by A. B. Grace. These three claims week, the Uncle Sam, an extension to have the largest vein of mineral discovthe Providence. The original owners ered in the district, and can be traced allowed their title to lapse, intending for a distance of 4000 feet. The ore

The North Star company have some 30 men at work on the mine. 'The Scott McRae has just returned from a | teams are still hauling ore to the land-

Capt. Gray and H. M. Casey have a number of men at work on their Weav-The Arasta at the Dardanelles was

Vancouver, is shipping samples of started up on Wednesday and ground Boundary creek ore to Montreal, to be up a ton of quartz. Everything workadded to the railway company's already ed nicely and the owners are rawhiding good collection of British Columbia min- the ore from the mine to the arasta. eral specimens. 'A collection is also be- This experiment is attracting the attening sent for exhibition purposes to the tion of the owners of mining claims, and

> ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal. The Fraser river from North Bend

down is teeming with salmon as is also The past week has seen more mining | the gulf, and the big run of sockeyes is experts and moneyed men in the camp expected this week. A few have come at one time than during any previous up the Thompson river and in a few period in its history. Among others weeks the river will probably be crowd-should be mentioned: Prof. Douglas, of ed. B. W. Morgan, of Pittsburg, Pennsyl-

vania, president of the Pittsburg Dredging Company, now operating a dredger at Quesnelle, came in Saturday of last week and went up by stage this week vested in mining property in Camp Hew- to Quesnelle. Mr. Morgan seems quite ett; Mr. Wullfson and his expert Mr. well satisfied with the reports he has so far heard as to the work done, and the outlook for dredging.

Over \$14,000 was brought down by last stage from Barkerville. The money was from small hydraulic and sluicing claims and was the wash-up of over a dozen small mines. The amounts shipped from each mine ranged from \$800 to \$3,000.

A few Chinamen are rocking on the rockers, it is estimated that there has been an average of \$30,000 per year taken out in dust, between Ashcroft and Lytton for many years.

The wash-up at the Cariboo mine is now being made. It will be thoroughly satisfactory in amount both to the stockholders and the public.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. Some very fair samples of gold and copper rock have been brought in by Prospector Buchanan from the hills south of this city during the present week. The samples so far as tested are promising, but the leads are reported to be small.

Messrs. Gross, Noble and party got away on Saturday last for the Tete Jeune Cache mica mine. It is to be hoped that this mine will prove a success, road superintendent for this riding and and there is great probability that it will. The party will be absent a couple

of months, at least. The fishing in the lake at Tranquille still continues gcod. During the week an unusual number of large strings have been taken, and the fish, mostly of the silver trout species, range much larger than usual.

A. McCorvie, J. M. W. McFarlane and D. Pridgeon returned a few days ago from a prospecting trip up the Columbia river. This river flows into the North Thompson about 80 miles north of Kamloops. The party prospected about 30 miles along the east bank of the river, but did not succeed in finding mineral in any quantities. The whole country there is a lava formation. They attempted to cross over to Blue river

but were stopped by the precipitous nature of the mountains. The same party, having purchased a new outfit, will leave here to-morrow for Blue river via of whom appear to be satisfied that it themselves during the winter, they will presents a very promising apeparance. | put in the time trapping, for which purpose they have taken a complete outfit

> NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

It is said that the London group, at The Two Friends and Howard frac shipment to the smelter. The Ruth will work 75 men this fall

A valuable fraction adjoining this prop During the month of July 131 asses ments and 238 locations were recorded

in New Denver. This does not include

the report from the sub-office at Na The Enterprise shipped 40 tons of ore to Omaha last week. Miners are scarce at Ainsworth, and they are none too plentiful in the Slo

The Mount Adams group is reported

Sudley and Mr. A. L. Pearse, of Lon- bonded to Philadelphia capitaists for

the province with a view of investing, staked by Wm. Thomlinson have located

Two miles from the Arctic Alex.

Lemieux brothers are working a claim party left for the southern country by that has a five-foto ledge, plentitully sprinkled with galena. Work on the Arctic, one of the Ucean group, shows four inches of solid sul-

> Franz and White struck 500 ounce ore on one of their claims on the north fork of Ten Mile creek. D. D. McGillivray and J. O. Tood

has made a good discovery on a fraction in between the Neepewa and Argenta, on Ten Mile, and dubbed it the Baker. Mineral was found in the creek bed, eight inches in width and stripped it for eight feet.

R. M. Covington, T. Reid and C. E. Smitheringale on Tuesday located two claims on a most favorable and strong looking ledge, to the east of the Enterprise ground on Ten Mile. The claims are known as the Gatineau and Simcoe, and adjoin on the south to the Slug Ten.

Five men are developing the Ocean group on the Nelson divide. Two feet of ore has been uncovered on one of the claims, and open cuts on the others have disclosed a fine showing. These properties carry considerable gold, and are owned by local parties.

Eli Carpenter, grubstaked by Frank Locasto, has, in company with Geo. Sorelle, made four locations on Twelve Mile creek. Assays from one of them show 259 ounces in silver and \$62 in gold. Macdonald and Campbell located some ground across the creek from these properties. Altogether about ten claims have been staked in the vicinity, which is only two miles from Slocan lake.

Thirty-one years last May, the steam er 49 made its first regular trip to the Big Bend, above Revelstoke. Demers was engineer, and Charles Montgomery steward. The other night on the northward trip of the Nakusp both of the old timers met each other. Montgomery had in his possession a piece of float he had picked up on French Creek in 1865, and he is up there now trying to find the ledge from which it came so many years ago.

The Burns ...Centenary.

(From our own correspondent.) Glasgow, July 22.-Tardy enough though it be, the homage to his genius and memory whom the countrymen of Robert Burns have made within this week, one hundred years after his premature death, has been hearty and, for Scots, enthusiastic. Of the innumerable meetings which have been held all over Scotland "frae John o' Groat's t' Maidenkirk" the three most important were those which took place at Irvine on Saturday, 18th July, where the fine statue of the poet was unveiled by the Poet Laureate, Mr. Alfred Austin, who uttered at that time a high eulogy upon Thompson river below Ashcroft, a few Burns. Sad and humiliating as it is to Tow shafts have been put down on on the Bonaparte and two or three think that no worthier to bear the man-Poet Laureate though he be, chosen to praise Robert Burns. To me, a deep lover and constant student of our bard, it was painful indeed to listen to the glib Anglican accents of this little, little man, lisping encomiums upon that great soul. And there came to my mind the dying words of Burns: "Don't let the awkward squad fire over my grave." It seemed almost a personal injunction to

me, and I was glad when the little English poet had done praising Burns. At Dumfries on Tuesday forenoon, the 21st July, there was a vast gathering of Scots from far and near to hear Lord Rosebery speak on the subject nearest the Scottish heart. I was not there, but that speech is spoken of by everyone who was present as a magnificent piece of oratory. In the evening Lord Rosebery, who traveled by special train from Dumfries, accompanied by a battalion of press men, addressed a huge audience in St. Andrew's Hall, Glas- all his countrymen as Burns. gow, the largest public hall in Scotland. On the platform with him were many of the most distinguished men of letters, science, politics, the arts and industry. Not the least prominent among them was (threnody it might justly be called, so

William Watson, the intense author of "Abdul the Damned." dreamy sort. When he gets eloquent he knows the value of the rhetorical stamp to emphasise indignation or clinch an apethegm. He is an aristocrat of the aristocrats, and in the line of the French revolution his noble mien and re fined air would have had him "a la lanterne" and no questions asked. His voice is charming, rich and full like a contralto's, and its musical modulations and cadences as it rises and falls with the passion of the moment exercise a

magnificent effect on any audience. Pleasant to look upon, pleasant to listen to, evenings spent with the Earl of Rosebery are periods of delight. Within the compass of this necessarily brief article it would be impossible to attempt any extended report of that noble panegyric which thrilled the souls of Lord Rosebery's great audience. It was an exquisite elegy-full of pathos, lofty sentiment and tender appreciation. It was classic in its diction, consummate in its art, and it filled the hearts of all who listened with sadness for the wayward child of genius, but with pride for his glorious achievements in the very domain to which the waywardness and his hard, struggling life seemed to interpose insuperable barriers. Undoubtedly it was Lord Rosebery's most successful effort as an orator; the mere squabbledom of politics has no talisman that can cause the tides of glowing elo-

the name of Burns possesses for all Scots. While commiserating the bard's sorthis vale of tears, Lord Rosebery made it clear that Burns with his fiery tem-

amitous hours as fell to his portion. There were heights and depths of soul in the man that seat him with Milton and with Shakespeare in the heavens, and give him over to tread the dreary it is to think it or to say it, had Robert farmers around him, or like Wordsworth, for example, he could never have produced those thoughts in verse which entitle him to rank with the immortals. Burns; cant, deceit, meanness, pettiness and sanctimoniousness he hated utterly; lefty in mankind or nature touched the of the poet close the book and sigh "Poor Burns!" This just shows the marvellously personal character of the es-

the grim tragedy that stalked by the bard's side, and peeps out in tremendous lightning flashes here and there in his verse. The world may laugh at he Scots for an "perfervidum ingenium" about Robert Burns, but no land can produce a poet who has so inextricably entangled himself among the very heart-strings of

name with uproarious, maudlin carous-

Robbie-but those who, like Thomas

Carlyle and Professor Wilson, realised

One thing struck me at the meeting on Tuesday night-the curious irony of fate that chose as the man in all Scotland to pronounce this high eulogium. full of the true poetic fire was it,) a leading member of that very class Lord Rosebery is a man of fine ap- which, in Edinburgh, took Burns as a pearance. He has a boyish, smooth-lenew toy, played with him for a brief shaven face, full-cheeked and of chubby space, tired of him as it does of every chin; his forehead is high, smooth and thing else, then petulantly flung him off massive, while his eyes are of the to starve and die. But Lord Rosebery is a man of sterling qualities, both head waves his arms very effectively, and he and heart, notwithstanding his rank, titles and class privileges. Of him it is very true that

> "The rank is but the guinea stamp; A man's a man for a' that."

It is something for which to be unboundedly thankful—that poor Burns esbestowed or thrust upon him. Just imagine Sir Robert Burns; or Lord Moss giel or Viscount Ellisland. Horrors!

Poet Watson, owing to his strange habits-nobody knew where he was In His Refusal to Take Part in the staying in Glasgow, when he came or where he went to-did not get a chance to speak, thoug everybody wanted to hear him. He arrived just as Lord Salisbury to take part in the proposal Rosebery goe up to speak. Professor Masson's dissertation on Burns was what might be expected from so consummate a master of English language and literature; his recitation of some of menian outrages Great Britain will at

Burns' best bits was superb. ings, the glowing eloquence of the finest orators and the oceans of elegant writing in the newspapers and magazinse, those whom Burns' great message touch the most deeply find themselves closer to him reading his imperishable lines by "where Lugar's mossy fountains boil," or by the sole an shores of the sounding sea. Burns cannot be separated from

quence to pour along the tongue such as This has been a busy summer with us in Glasgow. Last month we had the rewful lot during his journey through Pan-Presbyterian council, with delegates from all over the globe. At each sederant you might hear the rich New

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permits us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless, Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms. Castoria allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The fac-simile signature of Chat H. Hutchire

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET. NEW YORK CITY

perament, his soaring imagination and England drawl: "Waal naow brethrea;" extraordinary sensitiveness, could not the characteristic patois of Australia possibly have lived any other kind of a and New Zealand, and in fact the aclife. Like Goldsmith, a kindred soul, he cents of nearly every civilized country lived his life in his own way; he had no- in the world. Then we had the Reformbody to blame, he would have blamed ed Presbyterian convention, (the Covennobody but himself for such dark cal- anters); a series of most interesting meetings, also largely attended by ministers from America. Now we have the British Institute of Public Health in full swing every day at the university, and in the sections one may hear the avenues of Hell with Dante. Hard as jaw-breaking chatter of scientific savants "ad libitum." It is a great time Burns lived like the "douce," contented for verbation note-takers, who have allowed their technical phraseology to get mouldy. Then we have the Burns exhibition going on in the Fine Art Galleries. There are relics of every descrip-No man was less of a prig than tion collected from everywhere-portraits, letters, books, articles of clothing that belonged to the poet, furniture and what was weak and lowly; what was utensils used by him, and a host of other pure and lovely; what was grand, noble, things, all going to make up a very complete and valuable collection. The exhibition is to be open until October. nous has been traced northward the Lady of the Lake, one 12 feet deep above this point on the Thompson, With the of Tennyson could be found in these drifting zephyrs steal from an Aeolian Then, of course, we had the big yachts bound by notes in black and white, but | Kaiser Wilhelm's beautiful new boat, rather seems the echo of the elfin strains | the Meteor, showed Britannia, Ailsa and of Fairyland. And yet, with what pen- Satanita the way home. She is a lovely sive sadness do the very truest lovers yacht, and probably the fastest afloat. teem in which he is held by the most to the number of nearly 80,000 swept on intelligent of his countrymen-not those

I must not forget to mention the military review on Glasgow Green two or three weeks ago, when the spectators to the reviewing ground and put a stop misguided ones who associate the poet's to the proceedings. Cavalrymen, policemen, mounted and on foot, were literally als, and never refer to him except as swept off the ground by the resistless human river, and some nasty accidents took place. The English papers seized the incident with glee and their columns fairly teemed with references to the "wild Glasgow mob," the "untamed multitudes of Glasgow," and the like. I was carried off my feet under the very nose of General Chapman's horse, whirled around in howling eddies of greasy humanity and finally deposited, without serious damage, on top of a railing. For a few moments matters looked extremely ill, and any violence on the part of the police would have precipitated a tremendous melee. Even British re-

porters see some life once in a while. It is pleasant to remark that trade here, especially in the all-important department of iron shipbuilding, is reviving finely; many large orders have been placed with the big Clyde firms, and it is reported that there are still more im-

portant ones on the way. I saw the Clyde's latest addition to the British navy-the Terrible-before she went round to Portsmouth. She is best described in one word, her own name. As one of the petty officers remarked to me: "She's a good one and will want some beating." By the way we had the Channel squadron up at Greenock a few weeks ago. It was a grand spectacle. Anybody who can doubt that Britannia rules the waves caped the humiliation of having a title after the show would be difficult to satisfy.

SALISBURY ENDORSED.

Blockade of Crete.

London, Aug., 8 .- The refusal of Lord to blockade the island of Crete has met with unanimous approval. In view of the strong feeling aroused by the Arleast do nothing to bolster up the Sul-But after all the fever of public meet- tan, while the activity of the British Mediterranean fleet, which left Barcelona for the east yesterday, adds to the Turkish government's qualms.

To get relief from biliousness, indigestion, constipation or torpid liver without disturbthe weird shores of Loch Doon, or ing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Phis, they will please you.

> ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Thrown from a Carriage at Union City, Washington, Yesterday Afternoon.

Was Formerly a Resident of Victoria, Being a Daughter of Mrs. M. Cameron.

Mrs. James McReevy was thrown from a buggy at Hood's Port, Wash., yesterday and killed. This sad news was received here in a dispatch to Mr. is a wonder no blood was shed.

W. C. Chambers, brother in-law of the finally and irrevocably settled, and the body would be brought to Victoria on an incorporated company, by which it was acquired. The company numbers for interment.

toria, being the fifth daughter of Mrs. M. Cameron, of Cadboro Bay road. Besides Mrs. Chambers, she had two sis- Spokane; U. S. Congressman Doolfitle, ters and a brother residing in this city. of Tacoma; the noted mining attorney, W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho; U. S. Attora sister, Mrs. McFeeley, residing at ney Judge W. S. Brinker, of Seattle Vancouver, and a sister in California. and Capt. W. D. O'Tool, registrar of the She also leaves two young children. The deceased was very popular among ertson, of Tacoma; Judge A. R. Coleher large circle of friends in this city, her large circle of friends in this city, with whom she spent part of last sum. National Bank, Port Townsend; the

Mrs. and Miss Cameron left this morning for Union City.

THE LA FLEUR LEDGE.

Remarkable History of La Fleur's Discovery-Truth Stranger than Fiction.

Mr. W. B. Dennis, of Port Townsend, who is interested in British Columbia mines, when in the city a few days ago said to a representative of the Times: "The opening up of a new mining country usually affords a number of in-

teresting stories regarding the discoveries of noted ledges. I know of no other around which is weaved in such a fascinating web of romance as the history of the discovery of the now noted La Fleur ledge, which is a rich peacock copper vein extending for several miles from the Colville reservation in Washington, into the Boundary Creek district of British Columbia. This ledge was originally discovered about 20 years ago by an Indian, who broke off samples of the rainbow-hued rock, being attracted by its beautiful colors, and carried the specimens with him out of the reservation, and showed it to some white men. At that time it meant almost certain death for any white man to be caught on the reservation. But the white men to whom the Indian showed his specimens were old French miners, who at a glance recognized the wonderful value of the specimens shown them, and who were willing to face almost any dangers for the hope of capturing the great prize. The Indian was induced to return to the reservation to gather some more of the pretty rock for | ion of this meeting the importation of | cure. the white men to take as presents to Chinese into the Dominion has resulted mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxtheir friends. Once started upon his and must inevitably result in injury to es for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wiljourney the white men followed the In- the best interests of the country, by the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or dian, and thus discovered the location of the wonderful ledge. What became the labor market, the introduction and tions and substitutes alleged to be "just of the Indian is not known, but the se cret of the location was never divulged to any other human being, and shortly afterwards the "majestic stillness of the mountains was broken by the sound of a white man's axe," and a Frenchman by the name of La Fleur had built a rough log cabin in the lonely hills. The vein was covered up and as far as possible to do, hidden from view, and, abandoning his own race. La Fleur continued for 20 long years to live there among the Indians, in that time rearing a family, and waiting for the time when the United States government should open the reservation to white settlement. But after a time vague stories of a wonderful ledge on the reservation got afloat, and one by one our daring prospectors would steal in upon the reservation to look for the great prize.

"When the reservation was finally opened in 1892, there was a great inrush of prospectors, all looking for the one great vein. Once discovered there was no mistaking it, so marked and distinct was the ledge running with the mountain straight up from its base to

the summit. "A great many claims were filed up on it, and for many months it dragged along in the courts. The point made by the contestants against the first locators was that the bill opening the reservation to 'entry and settlement' did not include the right to make mineral location. Judge Hanford, of the U.S. courts decided in favor of the first locators. By this time the property had gotten into the hands of some wealthy and influential men, and these men, to make assurance doubly sure and to clear away all shade of doubt regarding their title to this property, used their influence to secure the passage of another bill at the last session of the U.S. congress, which re-opened the reserva-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair DR

tion specifically for mineral location.

"The new bill was signed by the Presi-



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

which the La Fleur ledge was re-located. At that time occurred another chapter in the romantic history of the property, with which the reading public is already familiar. Fully three hundred men camped for two weeks at the border of the reservation, in the bitter cold of winter and on top of 15 feet of snow. There they waited for the first news of the signing of the bill by the President. Each man had his own arrangement for getting the earliest news. One fellow had arranged a system of fires which

dent on the 21st of last February, under

were lighted one after another, stretching along the whole mountain range, the last fire which he could see from his camp, beig the signal to start. Fully one hundred mounted men made the wild race through the mountains for this property. It was a wild and exciting ride, and an event which will pass into the mining history of the Northwest. It

deceased. The telegram did not give La Flenr is now the property of the any particulars beyond the fact that the | Comstock Mining and Milling Company, the steamer City of Kingston to-morrow among its members many prominent men of the United States and British Columbia, including the Hon. Hugh Mrs. McRecvy was a native of Vic- Wallace, Tacoma; Collector of Customs J. C. Saunders, Port Townsend; ex-Collector of Customs Captain Andrew Wasson, of the same place; Senator Ide, of U. S. land office of the same place; Mr. Henry Drum and U. S. Attorney Robman and Col. R. C. Hill, cashier, and noted jurist, the Hon. Jefferson Chandler, of Washington, D. C., the attorney of President Cleveland's administration, and a number of Spokane men and oth-

er prominent gentlemen. The La Fleur vein is about thirty feet wide and runs straight up the mountain for three thousand feet on the two claims owned by the Comstock company. the ore assays over \$100 per ton at the grass roots, the lowest assay showing \$32 in gold, \$16 in silver, and from 43 to 66 per cent pure copper. It is undoubtedly on the great mother lode of the boundary Creek district. The Comstock company is incorporated; no stock been put on the general market, but development will be pushed as rapidly as possible."

ANTI-CHINESE.

Resolutions Passed at the Public Meeting at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Aug. 7.-There was a large attendance at the meeting in connection with the anti-Chinese movement held in the opera house last evening. Mayor Davison presided, and on the platform with him were Messrs. H. T. Hawson, R. T. Burtwell, J. G. Melvin and A. G. Field-Johnson, of Vancouver, and Ald. A. Wilson, Rev. T. W. Hall, Canon Good, J. McGregor, M.P.P., Thos. Keith, Chas. E. Stevenson, Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., and Dr. McKechnie. The following resolutions were passed almost the lives of so many women a burden, unanimously, there being only one dissenting voice in each instance:

Moved by H. T. Hawson, seconded by Thomas Kitchin: Whereas in the opinperpetuation into our midst of filth, im- as good.' mortality, polygamy, gambling, the opium habit, and other evils. And whereas the continued wholesale immigration of such Chinese is a serious menace to the peace and prosperity of the Dominion, and to this province in particular. Therefore be it resolved that we call upon the Dominion government to iticrease the tax or duty levied on Chinese under section 8 of Chinese Immigration | suffocated or burned to death. Act (48 49 Vic. chap. 71) from \$50 to

Moved by Mr. Field-Johnston, second ed by Mr. Kitchin: Whereas, in the opinion of this meeting the importation of Japanese into the Dominion is injurious to the best interests of the country by unfair competition of such Japanese in the labor market; and whereas, the labor of such Japanese is unecessary for the development of the resources of the country; therefore be it resolved, that we call upon the federal government to take such steps as may be necessary to restrict such Japanese immigration upon the same lines as proposed in connection with the Chinese. Moved by Mr. Butwell, seconded by Mr. Kitchen: Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that some action be taken to bring the question of Mongolian immigration to the notice of the federal government by the preparation of a petition to be circulated and signed in all parts of the province, to be afterwards presented to the government at Ottawa, said petition to cover the ground set forth in the resolutions passed at this meeting, and that a representative provincial committee be One Remedy Which Has Never Cailedappointed from this meeting with power to add to their number, to draft such petition, obtain signatures thereto, and forward the same to British Columbia

representatives for presentation at Ut-Moved and seconded from the audience: Resolved that copies of the former resolutions be forwarded to the lientenant-governor in council with the request that the same shall receive official endorsement and support; and that various members of the provincial legislature be requested to use their best endeavors to secure such endorsement.

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

BENT NEARLY DOUBLE.

THE STORY OF A WELL KNOWN DELHI MAN.

Tortured With Rheumatism for Nearly Twenty Years—Spent Large Sums in a Vain Search for Renewed Health— How Heat Last Found It.

From the Delhi Reporter.

There are very few troubles more widepread and none more difficult to eradicate from the system than rheumatism The sufferer is racked with pains that seem unbearable, and frequently feels that even death would be a relief. Among those who have found much of their lives made miserable by this dread trouble is Mr. Michael Schott, of Delhi, and having found a means of relief from its agonies he is anxious that other sufferers should profit by his experi-Mr. Schott is in the employ ence. Messrs. Quance Bros., millers, and has

a reputation for sterling integrity among all who know him. When one of the staff of the Reporter interviewed him, Mr. Schott gave the facts of his illness and recovery as follows: · He had been a sufferer from rheumatism since about backed him to win. Previous to the ighteen years of age. At times he second heat of the great race, Robert was confined to bed, but obtained no J. had few backers in this town outside rest day nor night from the excruciating | of Hamlin and the attaches of the Vilpains he was undergoing. Again he lage Farm stables. When Robert J. was able to go about and follow his em- took the second heat, however, by a ployment, but even then frequently walked about in an almost doubled up came a hot favorite. It was evident condition. Then again he would have from the first that Robert J. was to be another relapse, and would be forced to driven to win, and the fact that Agan take to his bed. During all these years he was almost continually doctoring; but the race would be hotly contested. And never obtained anything more than tem- so it was. It was the greatest race of porary relief for the large sums he ex- the year, the fastest four consecutive pended in this way. Having failed to heats and the greatest fourth heat ever obtain relief at home he went to Sim- paced coe for treatment but received no permanent benefit and soon after coming home was as bad as ever. It will be readily understood that he was seriously discouraged, and had come to look upon his case as hopeless. Finally he was urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after hesitating at spending any more money, in what he now considered a vain pursuit of health, he at last consented to give them a trial. By the time he had used a half dozen boxes, there was no longer any doubt in his mind that he was steadily improving, and the treatment was then gladly con-When he had taken a dozen tinued. boxes he found himself entirely recovered, entirely free from pain and from all stiffness of joints, and he is now able to do as hard a day's work as any man in the village. He has now been free from his old enemy for so long a period that he feels his cure is permanent, and is consequently an enthusiastic admirer of Dr. Williams' wonder Pink Pills, and urges all who are similarly suffering to give them a trial, feeling

confident that they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in his case. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system, and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain Sold by all dealers or sent by

American.

Kansas City, Aug. 7 .- One man was killed outright, two perhaps fatally injured and several sustained more or less injuries in a fire at, Swift's packing plant at midnight last night, which burned till this 'morning. Swift's loss nearly \$100,000. Joseph Noblowitz was

Plattesburg, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Edward Eaton and Francis M. Peters escaped from the county jail yesterday. They were being held for trial charged with smuggling Chinamen into the United States. They sawed the bars of their

cell window. Opelika, Ala., Aug. 7.-A man named Huckibee went to the house of a negro against whom he had a grudge, and taking an axe from the woodpile he struck four negro children who were there, laying their heads open and in-

stantly killing them. Marenge, Iowa, Aug. 7.-A freight train ran off the track ear here this of the game. The band of H.M.S. Immorning on the Desmoines railroad, and a number of cars were badly wrecked. Four tramps stealing a ride were killed. Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 7.-The Adirondack hotel at Warrensburg was struck by lightning last night and four employees wree injured.

SKIN DISEASE!

Tried and Tested Ointment.

Because other alleged remedies for scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, chafing, black heads, sait rheum and skin diseases generally have proved useless, don't condemn Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has never been known to fail. For instance, Nelson Simmons, Meyersburg, Ont., writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had per-

fect freedom from the disease." Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Que., had the eczema for three years. He tried three doctors, but received no benefit. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Pills cured him completely. Large scales covered his legs and body, but the Uintment soon removed them. He will swear to

these facts. Chase's Ointment may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombar!

street, Toronto. Price 60 cents. Mother's greatest remedy for coughs. ould, bronchicial and lung affections is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medical taste is wholly disguised making it pleasant to take. Large bottle 25 cents.

THE KING OF PACERS

Robert J Goes a Wonderful Fourth Heat at the Columbus, Ohio, Track.

Greatest Feat Ever Accomplished by a Trotter or Pacer, Time Being 2:02 3.4

Result of Some of the Final Matches of the Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.-Robert J. has again demonstrated that he is the greatest pacer ever harnessed to a sulky Frank Agan was the favorite in the free for all pace, and relying upon his remarkable performance at Cleveland, nearly every horseman on the track fine burst of speed at the finish, he be was so heavily backed made it certain or trotted on any track being made. In the first heat, paced in 2:03 3-4, Agan lowered his record half a second and broke the track record. The second and third heats in 2:041/2 were considered phenomenal, but the crowd was not prepared for the great surprises when the fastest fourth heat ever paced or trotted was made, the time being

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the first heat of the great race was paced. The sky was covered with heavy dark cely a breeze stirred. The track was began. The immense grand stand was fect jam in the betting sheds. There were three starters in the race. Frank riven by Starr, and Rubenstein, driven Robert J., but had not sufficiently recovered from the accident of Wednes-

The first heat, Agan took the lead and Rubenstein dropped behind Robert J. before the first quarter was passed. the Dons second, a length and a half Robert J. kept a close second all the in front of the Argonauts. Time, 10:02 weakness, night losses and weak sunkway around to the stretch, when he began to move up. Just at the finish The third heat was almost a repetition

of the second. the lead. After that Rubtenstein drop- the National regatta there next week. ped back and Robert J., as in previous heats, hugged Agan's sulky until it turned into the stretch, when Robert J. unfair competition of such Chinese in Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imita- moved up and passed under the wire a length ahead of Agan. The time by quarters in the last heat was: 1:301/2. 1:001/2, 1:31, 2:023/4.

LAWN TENNIS.

There were several surprises at the lawn tennis tournament to-day, particularly the defeat of Mr. Longe by Mr. Card and of Mr. Combe by Mrs. Burton by Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigg, of Vancouver, Mr. Longe did not play his usual game, and he fell an easy victim to Mr. Card. The other match was very closely contested. Mr. Goward deteated Mr. Mezerve, so that he has a splendid chance of being in the final tomorrow, as this evening he plays Mr. Hurd, and Mr. Foulkes plays Mr. Card. No matter who wins, the game to-morrow will be a close one, as all the gentlemen are playing good tennis. Another attraction to-morrow will be the final in the ladies' singles between Miss Goward and Mrs. Burton. Then there will be the finals in the doubles, so that on the whole the last day of the tourna ment will be a great one for devotees perieuse will be in attendance. The results of the games played up to 3 o'clock

Ladies singles-Mrs. Burton beat Miss C. Powell 5-6, 6-0, 6-2; Mrs. Burton beat Mrs. Leather 6-2, 6-1.

Open doubles-Messrs. Foulkes and Cuppage beat Messrs. Card and Speke 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Messrs. Fransioli and Carr-Hilton beat Messrs. R. Powell and Wilson, 5-6, 6-1, 6-3; Messrs. Longe and Barkeley beat Messrs. Carr-Hilton and Fransioli, 6-2, 6-2,

Mixed doubles-Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigge beat Mr. Harvey and Miss Dunsmuir 6-4, 6-5; Mr. Goward and Miss Goward beat Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Mayo 6-2, 6-2; Mr. Escombe and Miss Twigge beat Mr. Combe and Mrs. Burton 3-6, 6-5, 6-4.

Mr. Harvey and Miss Dunsmuir beat Mr. Ward and Miss Strong 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Mixed doubles, handicap-Mr. Lampman and Miss C. Powell beat Mr. Ward and Miss Strong 6-8, 6-4. Gentlemen's singles-Mr. Goward beat

Mr. Meserve 6-3, 6-3; Mr. Card beat the new quarter track at the Colliseum Mr. Longe 6-3, 6-5; Mr. Carr-Hilton last night. He was paced by a triplet beat Mr. J. D. Pemberton, 6-4, 6-2.; Mr. and made the mile in 2:011/2, which is Combe beat Mr. Carr-Hilton, 6-1, 6-4; a new record. Jay Eaton, of Philadel-Mr. Foulkes beat Mr. Cuppage, 6-1, 6-1: Mr. Mezerve teat Mr. Fransioli, 6-5, for the indoor track, making it in 2:07. 6-3; Mr. Hurd beat Mr. Jacob, 6-1, 6-0. Mr. Foulkes beat Mr. Combe, 6-1, 6-1; Mr. Goward beat Mr. Gamble, 6-1, 6-0.

THE FINAL GAMES. To-day the final games in the tennis tournament were decided, consequently there was a very large attendance of interested spectators. All were anxious to hear the band from H. M. S. Imperieuse, which discoursed sweet muduring the afternoon games. As the Times went to press one of the best games of the season is being decided. It is the final in the men's doubles and Messrs. J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage are leading C. R. Longe and R. E. Barkley, the former having won two

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

entertained by the members of the Victory Leopold de Rothschild's B. C. Briggs toria Tennis Club at a social dance in the Mount Baker hotel. The result of the games follow:

Open singles-Mr. Foulkes beat Mr. Card 6-1, 6-3; Mr. Hurd beat Mr. Goward 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Open doubles-Messrs. Longe and

Barkley beat Messrs. Pelly and Carsens 6-4. 6-2. Messrs Cuppage and J. F. Foulkes beat Messrs. Hurd and Me-Mixed doubles-Handicap-Mr. Cornwall and Miss D. Green beat Mr. G.

Johnston and Miss M. Green 6-2, 6-1.

Mr. Cornwall and Miss D. Green beat Mr. Prior and Mrs. Langley 6-3, 6-5. Open Mixed Doubles-Final game-A. r. Goward and Miss Goward beat L. Escombe and Miss Twigge 8-6, 8-6. Ladies' Final-Mrs. Burton and Miss Dunsmuir beat Mrs. Leather and Miss Musgrave 6-3, 6-2.

Club Handicap-J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Pooley beat P. S. Lampman and Miss C. Powell 6-5, 10-8. Final-J. F. Cornwall and Miss D. Guen beat J. F. Foulkes and Miss A.

THE OAR.

VICTORIOUS WINNIPEGERS. Toronto, Aug. 8.—The easy victory of the Winnipeg crew at Brockville yesterday is discussed by Toronto oarsmen, who returned this morning. Acquatic men believe they are the fastest crew Canada has seen for many years, and suggestion is made on all hands that Winnipeg should make a strong effort to send the boys to Henley next season. There is little doubt in the minds of the authorities here that they will win the National Championship at Saratoga. The Winnipeg crew won the semor clouds that foreboded a storm, and scar- four easily at Brockville yesterday. The starters were: Winnipegs, (1) Sidfaster than at any time since the races on; Dons (2); Argonauts (3). The Winnipeg crew were the favorites in the filled with people and there was a per- pools and were backed heavily by their supporters. The Argonauts caught the first water and for a short distance held hearted," "despondent," etc. Thus fades Agan, driven by McCarthy; Robert J., a slight lead, but were soon overhauled by the Winnipegs, who rapidly went to by Laird. Geer had expected to drive the front, the Dons going up to second place at the haif. At the mile the Nor-Westers had increased their lead to three lengths and the Dons and Argonauts were fighting it out for second. held it all the way around, with Ruben- The Winnipegs pulled a short, quick ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure stein second and Robert J., third. In stroke throughout, with very little by which I was permanent restored to the second heat Agan took the lead and swing, but were a very heavy lot of men, and won easily by six lengths, with

The race was a surprise to many, as en parts. I was robbed and swindled the Winnipeg stroke was not fancied by by the quacks until I nearly lost faith Agan was pulled off his feet and Robert | the talent, though the crew seemed the in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am J. went under the wire a length ahead. favorite in the pools. The visiting oarsmen are much pleased with their reception and with all their arrangements, In the fourth heat a pretty start was which were successfully carried out. made and Rubenstein set the pace, the The Winnipeg four and the Argonaut nothing to sell, and want no money, but three horses going in a bunch almost to single scull champion, "Bush" Thompthe three-quarters pole, with Agan in son, go on to Saratoga to compete at brotherhood of man, I am desirous of C. A. A. O. REGATTA.

heat of the senior sculls rowed this morning, Bush Thompson, Argonauts, was first; 2nd, March, Dons; 3rd., Cresson, Vespers, Philadelphia; 4th, Rumoh. Intermediate singles, rowed this morning-Kenny, Dons, 1st; Altward and

Russell did not finish. Pair oars, Muntz Bros., Argonauts, 1st: Torontos, 2nd: Junior four oar, won by Dons, Ar-

gonauts 2nd. Senior doubles, Marsh and Cresson, 1st.; Jury and Rumoh, 2nd; Russell and Rvan 3rd. Intermediate fours, Argonauts 1st; Dons 2nd. Grand Trunks and Torontos did not start.

CRICKET.

VICTORIA VS. NANAIMO. The match between teams representing the Victoria and Nanaimo clubs was playerd at Oak Bay at 2:30 yesterday and was keenly contested throughout. The bowlers on both sides were in excellent form, Wallis and Good of the Victorias and Quine and Stilton, representing the visitors, rendering effective service for their respective teams. Nanaimo went to bat first and were retired. with a score of 28. The home team scored 34 runs in the first innings. In the second innings Nanaimo piled up 48 runs and Victoria had only 30 when time was called. This afternoon the Nanaimo team are playing a team from the R. M. A. at the work point barracks.

LACROSSE. MONTREAL VS. SHAMROCKS. Montreal, Aug. 8.—The following is the result of the lacrosse match here to-

First game won by the Shamrocks in 17 minutes; 2nd game, Montreal, 6 minutes; 3rd game, Shamrocks, 3 minutes; 4th game, Montreal, 171/2 minutes; 5th game, Shamrocks, 11 minutes; 6th game, Shamrocks, 8 minutes; 7th game, Montreal, 2 minutes.

THE WHEEL. PARSONS' FAST MILE. Chicago, Aug. 8.-The first appearance of J. W. Parsons, champion cyclist of Australia, in America was made at phia, lowered the unpaced mile record

> YACHTING. ERIE REGATTA.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 8.-The second annual regatta of the Erie Yacht Club closed yesterday with races for 25-footers and half-raters. In the first-class the Sybil, of Ruffalo, finished first, and the Rogue, of Erie, second. The half-rater Arab, of Erie, won in her class. Most of the big yachts started for Cleveland last evening in the free-for-all races.

THE TURF. LORILLARD WINS A RACE. London, Aug. 7 .- Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Draco won the Astley stakes at

Last evening the visitors were the Lewes summer meeting to-day. Mr.

THERING CHOYNSKI-M'AULIFFE San Francisco, Aug. 8.-Joe Choynski and Joe McAuliffe have been matched to fight eight rounds before the Occi

THE FALL OF A FAKE Or the Danger of Being Caught Out of the City.

denta! club on Aug. 28.

The sensational announcement appear ing in the morning paper to the effect that Charles Braund, of the late firm of Braund & Co., had disappeared came as a great surprise to-Charles Braund Mr. Braund is inclined to think to-day that it is a somewhat dangerous piece business for one to go camping otherwise absent himself from the busy

marts of men-and reporters-lest should be aroused some morning to find out that he "has disappeared" and that "his friends are alarmed," etc., the same being "writ large" in bold, black, "seare, head" type.

He who "has disappeared" called at the Times office this morning and requested that no immediate steps be taken to form a search party, for the simple reason that there was a mistake the announcement made in regard himself this morning-a mistake of lea ing truth on one side in dealing with the subject. With the exception of the correctness of one or two insignifican incidents, said Mr. Braund, the story i naught but the baseless fabric of dream-hatched, no doubt, in the brain of some ardent journalist yearning for "scoop.

Mr. Braund desires to state, however in contradiction of one erroneous asser tion, that the firm of C. Braund & Co. did not assign, but paid dollar for dollar Also that he was not and is not "downa fake.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform von readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, parhealth and manly vigor, after years of in front of the Argonauts. Time, 10:02. weakness, night losses and weak sunknow well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have being a firm believer in the universal helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secreey, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Three Persons Struck by the Deadly Fluid in Omaha. Omaha, Aug. 7.-In a severe thunderstorm here three persons were killed lightning. Mrs. S. E. Y. Kora, les ing church after early mass, was struck dead. Frederick Moyer was killed on wagon. Leroy Carter, near Counc Bluffs, was seeking refuge with a pite

fork over his shoulder. A bolt struc

the fork and passed through his body

SOAP.

pretty colored picture for every 12 "Sunlight" or "Lifebuoy" Soap wrappers.

These pictures are well wort getting. ADDRESS:

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Iddress, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 947 MONTREAL

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VOL. 13.

Deadly Glare of Many Eastern

Awfal Brother of Cardi

England, Prostri

-Conditio

aud Vi

Many Sufferers are Obio, Itlino

Cincinnati, Aug. sons were stricken terday. One is de from 9 a.m. to 8 the shade.

here. Four were ne

Chicago, Aug. 11. Vaughan, of London point of death at the He was overcome now in a critical brother of Cardinal land, and is making world for his health. Indianapolis, Aug. ed two persons here St. Louis, Aug. 1 the prostrations from Of the number of s in East St. Louis d days, three of them Considerable su ported from towns Prostrations were dota, where the m degrees, and one cas Bloomington there w ria reports 96 degre Fred Lange, a farm lisle, died from suns was reached there. Coleman, employed i New Orleans coal tr prostration.

Cincinnati, Aug. special report is as burg, Ky., mercury Ironton, mercury 99 down; Athens, O., asylum employe die ive heat. Richmond ghum died of sunst W.Va., Mrs. John ed 350 pounds, died heat. The mercury mark nearly all day. Troy, N.Y., Aug. heat is responsible f in this city.

and numerous pr during the early m the night and early ports of persons ov rolled into police he ious precincts. The number of dea

New York, Aug.

day as being caused making a total of Several more were re lyn and about a do:

Brooklyn, N. Y., were four deaths this erous prostrations, du there was no impre humidity. Jersey City, N. dreadful effects of t be felt in this city. reported and prostrat

are numerous. Chicago, Aug. 11. rate from the heat city. There were 51 and at 10 o'clock tobeen reported at the Philadelphia, Aug. heat continues in th day promises to be tl torrid spell began. cury climbed up to stirring and the street serted. Up to noon the heat had been re

LI HUNG'S MO London, Aug. 11.-I day visited the Bank remained there about length of his stay v cause of the circulat that he is negotiating for a loan. It is kno in discussing the silv the officials of the 1 he suggested the insti might take the initiat

C.P.R. EAR Meeting of the Boar the Road at

bimetallic difficulty.

Montreal, Aug. 11.-the board of directo Co., the usual half two per cent. on pre-declared and a divider for the half year on Although the results half year have been directors deemed it conservative course in interim dividend on th in view of the disturb financial situation on

JAPAN'S NEW Said to be More Favo Than to E

San Francisco, Aug. mail advices received commercial treaty and Germany has been privy council. The ex-fications and the subse of the treaty are expec