

B. C. MINES.

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day announce that the Dominion government is considering the appointment of a commission to inquire into the mining industry in this province with a view to aiding its development. The proposition seems to be a good one, for no other reason than that the appointment of such a commission would be an additional advertisement for the mineral wealth of the province. If the commission achieved none but what may be termed negative results it might still to the mining industry much good. That is to say, it could point out many ways in which obstacles that now hamper those engaged in it might be removed. There is no fear but that the industry will look after its own development if a free field and fair treatment are given it, but whatever tends to hamper and hinder should find a remedy. Mail facilities seem to be particularly in need of attention, and there are little hitches in the customs administration to be smoothed out. It is quite probable that a commission would find many ways of making smoother the road of the miser 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. Desjardins, ex-minister of public works against the charges made by Mr. Tarte. Mr. Desjardins says in effect that it was wise on the part of the late government to waive the rights of the crown in the three cases mentioned and allow the claims of Charlebois, Murray and Cleveland and the Connollys to be decided either by arbitrators or by Mr. Justice Burbridge of the exchequer court. It would seem necessary for the ex-minister to go a little further and explain why the government should have fought these claims for many years and then suddenly have realized the wisdom of deciding them by arbitration. In the absence of such explanation the uncharitable may say that the proximity of the general election had a good deal to do with the sudden determination of the late government to "do justice" in the matter. With regard to the Charlebois claim, it is a well known fact that the contractor 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. 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 were in very much the same position.

THE "REFORMERS."

The by-laws of the Victoria Municipal Reform Association, which we published on Wednesday, contain this clause:

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 man who was not on the assessment roll for \$5000 in reality 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' qualifications, and thus two citizens assessed for \$4000 each were deemed ineligible for membership while one having \$5000 in sight was considered a "good government" man. The "reformers" in this were not as fair as the silver men who declared for 16 to 1; but perhaps the objection is not a good one, since every organization has the right to prescribe the conditions of its membership. 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 government" movement; or have they as an association declared for any project or improvement for the betterment of Victoria? Their official record is about as follows: (1) They asked that the water rates be paid at the city hall to save collectors' salaries; (2) they requested 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 to pay for work done in the interests of the city. This is, as far as the public know, all that the "reformers" have attempted in the noble cause of "good government." We submit, with every respect for the

members individually, that they have failed in an honorable mission, and that, instead of furthering the best interests of the whole community, they have sought to place obstacles in the path of the men elected to administer the city's affairs. No city can hope to go ahead and prosper when large questions are lost sight of in the dust raised by a few false economists over some trifling detail of municipal expenditure. There is a grand field in Victoria for the exercise of talent and enterprise in improving municipal government, to the end that needed reforms and public improvements may be carried out, and it is open to every good citizen, whether he has reached the \$5000 mark or not, to enter upon it. But any organization of individuals that starts out with the primary object of regarding, not encouraging or assisting, has begun wrong and will end wrong. The great want of Victoria, municipally and commercially, is unity of purpose and cohesion among her people, of which fact the litigious disposition of the association in question is the very best proof.

TREATMENT OF INEBRIATES.

The fact that legislation is being considered in Great Britain for the purpose of submitting confined inebriates to detention in special asylums reminds a contemporary of the experiment tried in Massachusetts. By a measure passed by that state in 1889, commitment may be made by a judge of any court having jurisdiction where the inebriate may reside, on a certificate signed by two physicians, of a habitual drunkard to a hospital for inebriates or dispensaries. The erection and management of such hospitals are vested in five trustees appointed by the governor and council of the state. The malady is treated as a disease, and power is vested in said trustees to grant a permit of liberty before expiry of the full term if the "detentee" shows improvement of habits. The cottage system has been adopted and three grades of patients are recognized. One ward is reserved for intractable patients, who are closely watched and rigidly treated. Others are employed about the buildings and grounds. Still others are put to broom-making, decoration, and such manual labor, or set at gymnastics. These measures have proved of value. Out of 119 patients discharged up to May, 1894, thirty-one have done well and thirteen have been improved. It was found in Massachusetts that inebriates cannot be successfully treated at an asylum for insane. In this respect, the experience of the state resembles what has been found in Austria. In the latter country it has been found that lunatic asylums had become unduly crowded because of the number of patients (from 10 to 40 per cent. of the entire number) whose malady was attributable to over-indulgence in strong drink. They have hitherto been detained by a procedure "in curatela" when incompetent to manage their own affairs. But it was found that their influence was injurious to the discipline of asylums, and the state has, therefore, brought forward a bill to authorize the building of public asylums especially for drunkards, wherein they may be detained for two years, or in the event of a relapse, for two more years, a curator having meanwhile been provided by government to look after the affairs of those who possess property. The prospect seems to be that in time the treatment of inebriety as a disease allied to lunacy will be adopted by all 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 responsibility of leadership sees no necessity for concealing his real opinions. A Toronto report of an interview represents him as saying: "It is alleged some Ontario ministers openly stated that after the elections no more would be heard of the remedial bill. In connection with this fact Laurier had, over and over again, pledged himself to settle the school question if placed in power, and then add the utterances of Angers in his speech in the senate after his resignation, that he believed there were members in the cabinet who would never allow justice to be done in the matter of education to the minority in Manitoba, for which he was repeatedly commended by Laurier in different speeches in Quebec, and you will see how all this created 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 consequences. I hope he is satisfied. I noticed, when in England, Tupper was reported to have said he was misled by Angers as to the feeling in Quebec and that when he came to Canada he found the party demoralized. He might with much truth have added other names to that of Angers. Had he sought information in other quarters than he did, he might have learned, as I have long known, that many of those who proposed to be leaders and exponents of the principles of the Conservative party, were living in a fool's paradise. It is true the party was disorganized and demoralized, the disorganizers and demoralizers, and he is now suffering the result. From all I could learn from the newspaper reports he was the only one who went manfully into the fight, at least in Ontario. Of course it may be, as

has been intimated, that others had to look after their own individual seats, while his was secure." Sir Mackenzie's picture of the condition of the party is not quite so flattering as that drawn by Sir Charles. The latter's "stretching" proclivities may have something to do with the difference.

A RESULT OF GREED.

The very unsatisfactory announcement is made that the proposed excursion of the Toronto and Montreal boards of trade to Kootenay has fallen through because of the high fare asked by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. This is a most unfortunate ending of an enterprise which promised to result in much good, not only to Kootenay but to the whole province. The more British Columbia's great undeveloped resources are inspected by men of capital and enterprise the better for the province, and the excursion promised an unusually good opportunity. Now some fifteen excursionists are coming instead of the two hundred or so that were expected. The railway company may know best what is in its own interest, but the outside observer must naturally conclude that a mistake has been made in this instance. If the fare had been fixed at a sum barely covering actual expenses the party would in all likelihood have reached the expected dimensions, and the indirect profit to the company would have been large. Through the policy pursued by the railway the chance for both direct and indirect benefits to itself and to the province has been thrown away.

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

In regard to the protesting of elections and the prospects of the government the Globe says: "The time for filing protests against the members returned at the recent general election has expired, and all uncertainty regarding the established policy and government for the next five years is at an end. There are no protests against the Liberal members in Ontario and only a few elsewhere, so the substantial majority secured 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 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 where governments interfere extensively 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 practice to materially affect the result. Under the old law, when a single corrupt 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 the candidates' friends do not lead them beyond the bounds of the law. But now that it is necessary to prove extensive corruption, it would be unwise to unsettle the business interests by filing a large number of factious protests. The Liberals have confined their protests to those elections in which they feel able to show sufficient improper practice to unseat the candidates, and the Conservatives have generally refrained 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 majority. A large number of factious protests 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 Liberal regime and a Liberal trade policy are now assured."

Speaking of tariff reform and the "uncertainty" which some Tory journals harp upon, the Montreal Witness says: "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. The re-establishment of a revenue tariff a condition of greater stability will be reached, and changes will be only made in accordance with the needs of revenue or the necessity for a reduction in the taxation, instead of being made whenever a privileged individual, company or industry went to Ottawa begging for it. 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 at the court house steps last evening was a reminder of ante-bellum days. Instead of a negro slave being transferred to another owner, it was a white man sold at auction for vagrancy under the old law seldom enforced. The vagrant was Lawrence Peak, convicted by the circuit court. Six months was the term of the sale was cried by Deputy Sheriff Williams. Out of the large crowd present there was only one bidder, John Ribald, whose bid was \$12.75, for which he is entitled to Peak's services for six

TRAIL LAST RAID.

An Apache Tribe Trapped in Skull Valley, Arizona. A ride of fifteen miles over the old government trail running south from Prescott valley, and 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 below. To-day in the centre of this valley is a railway station with a station, repair shops, and all the evidences of a thriving village, and yet, less than twenty years ago this valley was the scene of more bloody fights with the murderous Apache Indians than any section were Arizona. So common were the attacks of the Apaches that it was very seldom a train of emigrants got through in safety. On every hand human bones and skulls of the Indians' victims were strewn over the narrow valley, and the name "Skull Valley" given to it by the soldiers, was a most fitting one.

The scarcity of food and water elsewhere in Arizona led many a train through this valley, where both were abundant, and it was not by foothills, but by the high precipitous mountains, there was but little chance of immigrants becoming apprised of an Indian attack until the red devils were almost upon them. Scarcely a week passed without several ranches and military posts of some murderous raid being made until at last General McKenzie determined if possible to put a stop to it.

One afternoon a short time after an emigrant train of twelve wagons and schoolers 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 wagons, while behind many of them were the horses and stock of the travelers. In a few hours the train had reached the creek and soon all were busy 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 a few men visible around the camp and, in accordance with usage 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, driver, evidently in charge of the outfit, thought he saw a cloud of dust blowing along the high trail, and his trained eyes were kept fixed in that direction for a few moments, when he called to one of the men standing near him to get him to the wagon. On his return he brought a large field glass, which he handed Cool 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 quietly: "The Apaches are coming for us boys, we had better get ready to give them a warm reception."

"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 onslaught began. 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 one of the horses' heads the Apaches, bent on their murderous mission, as they rode, now to the right, now swinging to the left, until at last a ring of human devils had encircled the helpless train, and the Indians, drawing closer and closer, evidently hoping to save their ammunition and do their bloody work with the tomahawk and knife. There were hundreds of them, engaged as though the whole tribe had been engaged in this raid, for their spears had been long in the ground, and their arrows in the day and smoke signals had summoned the Indians to the holocaust. Round and round they coursed, yet not a shot had been fired either by the Indians or the Apaches, and the latter were headed for a dash upon the wagons, a voice was heard ringing "high above the din, "Fire."

In an instant the white flaps of the wagons were pulled to the tops and two hundred Winchester rifles sent forth a sheet of flame with a rain of bullets.

"Fire without ceasing," rang out the order sharp and clear, and the volley after volley was poured into the murderous crew from each wagon, which contained twenty United States rifles, and they fell with a rapidity due to long practiced troops sprang from the wagons 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 ready warriors were upon the savages, Winchester in hand, firing all the while. A detachment under Lieutenant Cushing moved to the upper end of the valley, and another detachment under Lieutenant Adams made for the other end, thus effectually shutting off all chances of escape, driving back all who attempted to get out. The fighting was kept up until the entire tribe and ended the Indian raids in that section for all time.

A SHEEP'S SAGACITY.

Two years ago a lamb owned by a gentleman whose farm lies on the Lough Foyle was left motherless, and fed the little orphan. She became very tame and was petted by her master's children. Last year she had grown into a young sheep and was left to her own. One day some dogs ran through the pasture ground, and the frightened flock scattered and fled through the field which was a very large one, sloping into a young sheep and collected the sheep, as he supposed to safety.

An hour or two afterward the pet sheep rushed past the dwelling house apparently in great distress. With quick hearing she went to the lodge door, where Alec was sitting at his noonday meal, and coming close to him, seemed to seek his help. As he rose from the table she ran out of the house

and straight through the pasture to the shore. He followed her and soon saw 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 island. Of course it could not cross the strait, and the mother could not save it, therefore she appealed to her power and sympathy of her human friend. Her trust in his help was not disappointed, and she and her rescued offspring were soon safely reunited. —London Spectator.

THE ALABAMA CASE.

"Memorials" Just Published and the Light They Shed on It.

The first two volumes of Lord Selborne'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 peerage. 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 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. There seems, however, to be no doubt that the delay was caused by the insanity of Sir John Harding, the Queen's advocate, to whom, together with the attorney and solicitor-generals, the papers 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 is very completely demolished by Lord Selborne. Mr. Mozley further declares that the plea of Sir John Harding's insanity was a lie subsequently invented to excuse ministers, every one of whom '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 the law officers on July 26, which was a Saturday. They were not seen by Sir Roundell Palmer until the afternoon of the 29th, when they were considered by him and Sir William Atherton, the attorney-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 Alabama left the Mersey. Harding was undoubtedly mad and under restraint on the 26th, and for several days before. Most of the material papers relating to the case were sent to him on the 23rd, and these, together with the final papers sent on the 29th, were not seen by the other law officers until the afternoon of the 28th. As the papers sent on the 23rd were accompanied by an instrument that they were of urgent importance, the inference seems irresistible that Sir John Harding's condition was the real reason why they were not forthwith returned with the law officers' opinion. In his 'Recollections and Suggestions,' Lord John Russell records his opinion that the Alabama ought to have been detained during the four days he was waiting for the opinion of the law officers, and he adds that the fault was his own. Lord Selborne says, on the other hand, that the necessity for such a step was, to say the least, not obvious. The foreign office, seeking advice in the usual manner on what was really a question of law, would expect to receive that advice promptly, and would naturally defer action until they did so. It was not and could not be foreseen that, without any fault or neglect on the part of the law officers, there would be a delay of several days before the government was in possession of their advice."

"The defence is, perhaps, rather lawyer-like than statesman-like. The warlike character of the Alabama was well known and not disguised by her builders; her destination was at least made clear to the world, and 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 Papago Indians inhabit a country of broad plains, with mountain ranges between. The mountains are remarkably rugged and rise sharply from the lowlands. All over the plains live the Indians. The country is one of the most arid regions on the face of the globe, says a correspondent of the Baltimore 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 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 ethnology sent an expedition to explore that region. The natives are constantly vigilant, every moment, from day to day, week to week, month to month, year to year, expecting the approach of an enemy. They are always prepared for an emergency. The dearth of water was the greatest obstacle to the exploration. Every drop we used was carried by two to fifteen miles by men under heavy guard. Water there is more valuable than gold, and often we measured it out in spoonfuls. In counting the danger and labor of securing water we estimated its worth at from \$3 to \$4 a quart.

The British ship Arrival, 1387 tons, Captain A. H. Smith, arrived at Esquimaut from Cardiff last evening. She has on board about 2,000 tons of coal for the naval storekeeper. The trip, which lasted 149 days, was devoid of any special interest, fair weather being experienced all the way.

THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE.

The Boundary Commission Enter Upon a New Stage.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—During the past month the work of the Venezuelan boundary commission entered upon a new stage. Heretofore the efforts of the commissioners have been directed mainly to securing evidence upon which a final report is to be based, and the work from now on will very largely consist in examining and classifying the information already collected. The British government, it is presumed, has put into its two voluminous blue books all the information upon which it relies in support of its claim. The Venezuelan government has done the same thing with its three volumes of transcripts from the Spanish archives. Independent of this commission has been searching for its own account the congressional and private libraries in various public libraries in the country has been ransacked for historical and cartographical information. The archives at The Hague have been gone through with the same result. London, Aug. 10.—It is claimed that Sir Julian Pauncefote's visit to London is due to a direct summons from the Marquis of Salisbury. The British ambassador was present at a special meeting of the Cabinet called to consider the Venezuelan question and arbitration scheme. Officials of the foreign office say there are no new complications in the Venezuelan or arbitration questions, and the desire of the British government is to meet the issue in a friendly spirit.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Table listing various agricultural products and their prices, including Oglvie's Hungarian flour, Lake of the Woods flour, Oats, Barley, Ground feed, Corn, etc.

Sour

Stomach, sometimes called water-brash, and burning pain in 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 digestive organs, invigorates the liver, creates an appetite, gives refreshing sleep, and raises the health tone. In cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch."

"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. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I took several bottles and mean to always 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."

Wm. PETER BERRY, Leominster, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. Hood's Pills sick headache, constancy

CROSS THE

Heavy Wind and Detroit—Many accidents.

Lady in Buffalo Heir to a fortune in France.

Terrible Hot Wave Fatalities, Horse Factories.

Detroit, Mich. A wind and thunder storm over the city yesterday morning of five or six inches. Several yachtsmen capes after the cap. Two were rescued a mile from their capsizing of the yachts. The boat searchers for Thimble and saved after Heik, Jr., was drowned near Rochester.

A special train from says: Four persons Lake Michigan. They were bathing number who could caught by the under their rescues. One lives in the had a narrow escape clinging to him and Chicago, Aug. 10.

Edward Schubel was lake by the capsizing evening. They went their wives and children of friends who were and unable to assist was not more than and was upset by the jumped from its side a swim. Buffalo, Aug. 10.—the charred remains de Lovelace were for her splendid palace, Elaine Savoye. France she had lived alone when it was burned victim. Clutched in were partly burned sending many thousands the work and was very possible to identify a traces of words which be French and Gov Heins to her fortune this city. She is only a few days ago lawyer, E. C. Mansel large portion of the was a Godesend, for a Thimble Savoye. France she had lived alone when it was burned victim. Clutched in were partly burned sending many thousands the work and was very possible to identify a traces of words which be French and Gov Heins to her fortune this city. She is only a few days ago lawyer, E. C. Mansel large portion of the was a Godesend, for a Thimble Savoye. 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LAN DISPUTE.

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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 Continued—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 drowning of five men in Detroit river.

A special from Benton Harbor, Mich., says: Four persons were drowned in Lake Michigan, a mile north of here.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Chas. Johnson and Edward Scheibel were drowned in the lake by the capsizing of their boat last evening.

Buffalo, Aug. 10.—In September, 1883, the charred remains of Lady Georgiana de Lovelace were found in the ruins of her splendid palace, Thonor Les Baines, Haute Savoie, France.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Five persons were drowned last night in the Delaware river by the capsizing of a small row boat. None of the bodies have been recovered.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The intense heat of yesterday is being repeated here today, and many cases of prostration are reported.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The city ambulances and patrol wagons from the police stations were kept on the run all night, bringing victims of the heat to the hospitals.

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ABOUT DR. BROWN

Mrs. Tunnell Asserts the Preacher Was Guilty of the Charges Against Him.

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

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—After months of waiting and evasion, 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 to dispel the shadows of scandal or to condemn the pastor who was seriously accused.

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THE TOTAL ECLIPSE.

Weather Clear and Fine in Norway and Good Observations Made.

Bodo, 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 Tokyo. Northward, however, in which direction the astronomers proceeded, the sky was cloudy and observations impossible.

DASHED TO DEATH

Frightful Trolley Car Accident at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Last Evening.

Seven Dead and Fifty Injured—Car Was Running a Mile a Minute.

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

The car was returning from Chickies Park to Columbia when the brake rigging broke while descending a steep grade. About 90 passengers were on board who became panic stricken, when they saw the car was beyond control.

The hill was a long one, and every moment the runaway gathered additional speed until it is estimated by those aboard that the car was running fully a mile a minute, when it struck a sharp curve and left the track close to a turnpike running parallel with the trolley road, struck against a tree and then toppled over into a deep ditch, being turned upside down.

Those who escaped injury or were only slightly injured crowded from the wrecked car covered with the blood of their more unfortunate fellow-passengers, and at once the work of rescue began. The shrieks of the wounded and the pleadings of those more seriously injured to be killed, put them out of their misery were most pitiable. To add to the horror of the situation there was no light of any kind until some time after the wreck.

The first body taken out was that of Henry Smith, one of the iron workers of Columbia, who had been instantly killed by a piece of wood which pierced his head. Adam Foshinger, the motor-man, was found a few seconds later, having been crushed to death. Near him was Wm. Pinkerton, a Columbia boy, who had met a similar fate. Chief Burgess P. Hess, of Columbia, who had been riding on the rear platform, jumped a few seconds before the car left the track and his lifeless body was found about a quarter of a mile away.

His neck having been broken, William Metzger, of Columbia, had both his legs crushed so badly that they had to be amputated and he died a few hours afterwards. W. J. Ludlow, of Seabright, N. J., manager of the Atlantic Fish Co., was so badly injured that he died shortly after being removed to the Columbia hospital. Miss Elsie N. Fitzgerald, of Lancaster, had her left side and head crushed and died at 6 o'clock this morning.

These views she afterwards confirmed to Miss Overman. Her story of alleged statements by me to the effect that she is absolutely fiction. The statement that I supported her in the south or sent her any money other than a few dollars I frankly admitted to counsel and for an entirely innocent purpose, never saying Mrs. Tunnell was a blackmailer. She came forward at this late date, 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 claims?

"I can explain it all very briefly. She came 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 have any communication 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 rebuffed the Davidson story. She found a purchaser for her wares, and is plying the trade of blackmailing. It appears to me that fair-minded people would say this nefarious scheme of this nest of blackmailers has been worked up far enough, and the public should have a rest."

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 Yokohama and Honolulu, bringing the following advices to the Associated Press: Honolulu, Aug. 2.—P. C. Jones, ex-minister of finance leaves for San Francisco to-day to float the remaining loan. He expects to sail nearly three and one-half million dollars worth of Hawaiian government bonds, bearing four per cent interest. His contract with the government allows a discount of nearly five per cent, and he will receive a commission 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 York or Boston.

Letters have been received giving the testimony of eminent men in Vienna on the bacil disease which carried off the natives last year. They give as a final verdict the opinion that the disease was genuine Asiatic cholera, as most of the local physicians pronounced it.

Consul Mills received nothing by the last mail from the friends of the late Kate Field concerning the final disposition of her body and effects. A letter from Geo. Biddle says that Mr. Kohlman of the Chicago Times-Herald will pay all debts of the estate and provide a monument for her grave.

The military trial of Captain John Good has been concluded, but the court has not yet reached a verdict. It is generally understood that he will be dismissed from the government service as the testimony proved he is guilty of 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 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 re-organization of the military forces.

Among the passengers from Honolulu on the Peru was Mrs. Sandford B. Dole, wife of the president.

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.

Woodstock, Aug. 10.—George Mitchell, formerly of Woodstock, and a bride of one year, was buried in death in Detroit while lighting the fire with coal oil.

Kingston, Aug. 10.—The intimation of the Broad Arrow that Major-General Cameron would shortly resign his position as commandant of the Royal Military College is ungrounded. The Major-General says he has not spoken of resigning.

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 Aberdeen), and a number of members of the Bisleigh team.

TOLD BY THE CABLE

Continuation of Attempts to Cause a Riotous Demonstration in Spain.

Land Lords Will Likely Give Up Their Amendments to Irish Land Bill.

Canadian Artillerymen Royally Entertained—The Czar Living in Terror.

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 10.—The attempt to cause riotous demonstrations against the government continues. This city was yesterday placarded with posters "Long live free Cuba," "Long live social revolution," etc. The placards were removed by the police.

London, Aug. 10.—The Duke of Abercorn, Marquis of Londonderry and others of the landlord party in the house of lords who pushed the amendments to 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 means 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 the balance of the week. They will be banqueted to-night by the National Artillery Association at Holborn restaurant, upon which occasion 250 persons will be present, including the Earl of Stradbroke, Lieut.-Col. of the First Volunteer brigade, Eastern Division Royal Artillery; Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian high commissioner; Marquis of Lorne, Col. Middleton and General Herby. Leave dress will be worn.

Berlin, Aug. 10.—In spite of denials it is generally believed that Professor Mendell, the insanity specialist, has been summoned to St. Petersburg to attend the czar, who is said to be in a state of extreme nervous excitement owing to the discovery of renewed nihilist activity. The czar is reported to be in hourly dread of his life, and hundreds of arrests have been made during the past fortnight at St. Petersburg, Moscow, Kieff and Moscow.

There were several suspicious occurrences 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 to be adopted.

Since the London congress the feud between the socialists and anarchists of Germany has been intensely bitter, and there is now a complete split. The socialists deny to the others the right to call themselves Socialists, and to work with the party.

A dispatch to the Neuste Nachrichten from Munich denies the report that Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, has resigned, and says that the sole object of his visit to Wilhelmshohe 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, especially cattle, horses, pigs and sheep, very difficult. Contrary to treaty stipulations, vexatious fees and inspectors' dues have been imposed, amounting in many cases to 15 to 20 per cent added to the regular tariff rates. Russian fresh meat has been excluded, under the pretext of hygienic precautions. In addition, large shipments of Russian rye and wheat have been refused entry on the plea that they were detrimental to health. Russia has now made the most 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, Edgar 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 realized. At the bottom of an ice crack eighty feet below the surface, solidly jammed between two walls of ice, Kennah talked to his comrades for about one hour and ten minutes, when his voice was chilled by death.

A party of nine prospectors were walking across a head near Twenty-mile creek at the head of Turn Again arm on the 4th of July. A thin sheet of ice hid from view a crack about 3 feet in width; the party approached diagonally, the end man carrying a gun across both shoulders, when he and the next in line, Kennah, suddenly slipped through the thin coating of ice and disappeared in the chasm below. The other wild cries barely prevented some of the others from meeting with a similar fate. The gun fell crossways four or five feet below the surface and enabled one of the men to be rescued. But the other prospector, Kennah, fell over seventy feet and was tightly jammed between the diverging walls of ice. His voice could be distinctly heard as he directed the movements of his would-be rescuers in their frantic efforts to raise him out of the coffin of ice. Blankets were torn up and tied into long strands and Kennah 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

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Latest reports show that sixty-five persons were prostrated by heat on Sunday. Twenty were taken to the hospital. One man, however, died, one of whom ended his life by poison and another attempted to slash his throat with a razor.

Cincinnati, Aug. 10.—The Equivocal report of extreme heat throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana yesterday. There were two fatal sunstrokes at Fort Wayne, two at Gallion and one at Massillon. Three serious prostrations occurred at Lima, one at one at Versailles, Ky.

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The city hospital is overcrowded with prostration cases that have been taking place in the past two weeks, and there is scarcely room for more. City physicians say the like has not been known for twenty years. The morgue bodies are brought in so fast that the superintendent had hard work keeping track of them and he is crowded for corpses awaiting identification. To-day the list of these was sent up to the heat and died numbers seventeen.

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AGASSIZ EXCURSION

Thirteen Loaded Passenger Cars Leave Vancouver for Experimental Faam.

The Fruit Growers' Meeting Addressed by Number of Speakers—The Races.

The largest excursion train ever pulled in British Columbia carried the World Fruit Growers and Dairyman's party to Agassiz Saturday. There were in all 14 cars and everyone was crowded. The number from Vancouver, New Westminster and way points up river were about 1100, and a large number came in from the east. In the morning it threatened rain and did rain very heavy before the train reached Agassiz, and for a time after. By one o'clock it had stopped, and with a slight breeze blowing the grass soon dried and a more pleasant afternoon could not have been ordered for the occasion. Agassiz people were surprised. They could not imagine that such a crowd would ever visit their little village. A very large tent or pavilion had been put up in a grove on the experimental farm grounds in which tables were erected to accommodate visitors with baskets. The train was switched on the side track and many had their lunch in the cars, whilst the hotels were taxed to their utmost capacity.

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 making the excursion a success. Superintendent of the farm, who welcomed the visitors and spoke of the work done on the farm.

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 next 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. Ruddle, who was present with the travelling dairy. After the usual vote of thanks the meeting of the fruit growers was closed. Dancing was then commenced in the barn 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 race was fought for the wheels, yet the five miles intervening between starting and winning posts were covered in 25 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were the winners, with Miss Emmanuels and Mr. J. W. Prescott a good second.

The train left Agassiz for return at 7 o'clock p. m., and the tired excursionists reached Vancouver at 10:45 after a most enjoyable day's outing.

A TRIBUTE FROM LI HUNG. London, Aug. 8.—Li Hung Chang to-day 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 a 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 ones upon the wreath placed upon the pedestal. Li Hung Chang was received at the Cathedral by Canon Newbolt; General Sir Redvers Buller, adjutant-general of the auxiliary forces of Great Britain.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

MARKETS.

For Farmers' Produce Corrected.

Table with market prices for various goods including flour, sugar, and other commodities. Columns list item names and their corresponding prices.

Advertisement for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, describing its benefits for various ailments like waterbrash, indigestion, and general weakness.

Bill's Nugget

There were only three in our party. Tom and me and one to Coolgardie to come across Bill on the field. Then we came across Bill on the field. He was a queer chap, always was Bill. Work? Well, I won't say as ever. I know Well, I won't say as ever. I know Well, I won't say as ever. I know

to the end then from me to Tom, and his eyes alone 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, sayin'!

of the water in his ears, with his pugget on the ground at his side—Bill was dead. 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.

CHAPTER BY CABLE 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.

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

Advertisement for Johnston's Fluid Beef, featuring an illustration of a man and text describing its benefits for health and strength.

Don't be alarmed by the low prices and good quality in this country. Know it, and you will be in on us and see

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Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

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Advertisement for White Star Baking Powder, featuring an illustration of a box and text describing its quality and availability.

CHESS CHAMPIONS

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

John E. Gentry Paces a Mile in 2:08 1/4 on a Slow Track at Columbus.

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

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

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

Blackburne beat Schallopp in a Falkenberg gambit after 21 moves; Steinitz beat Schlechter in a Budapest after 29 moves; Lasker beat Tarrasch in a Ruy Lopez after 40 moves; Janowsky beat Schiffrer 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: Players. Won. Lost.

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Won, Lost. Includes names like Lasker, Pillsbury, Steinitz, Tarrasch, Maroczy, Janowsky, Walbrodt, Schlechter, Schiffrer, Tschigorin.

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. Schiffrer; Charousek vs. Lasker; Blackburne vs. Schlechter; Teichman vs. Marco; Showalter vs. Maroczy; Winawer vs. Schallopp; Walbrodt a bye.

Lasker has already won first prize. 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 his. 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 best chances to win the second prize. He will have to play with Showalter to-day. Should he beat the Kentuckian he will win the second prize, as no other competitor can equal or surpass his score of 12 1/2 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 first mentioned might win by capturing 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 Tarrasch, 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 Schlechter with 10 wins they may all come in for a share of the prizes, but the other competitors, including Tschigorin, are out of it.

At one o'clock the following were the results: Janowski beat Porges in a Queen's gambit, declined after 25 moves. Charousek beat Lasker in a king's bishop gambit after 35 moves. Blackburne and Schlechter drew a four king's gambit after 20 moves. Teichmann and Marco drew a Vienna gambit after 19 moves. The trial games were adjourned to be renewed at 4. Inasmuch as Maroczy has won a game against Showalter, the Hungarian player will win second 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 this 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. Callahan in the order named. Butler caught on behind the pacemaker, with Cooper and Bald third. Three-quarters were passed in terrific speed in the position. When the pacemaker dropped out Cooper jumped ahead of Butler. When the stretch was reached, Bald passed Butler and was at Cooper's heels. Then Bald beat 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 won the first 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 top of the bluff line. For a 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 torpedoes, the latter to indicate to Anderson when to go fast and when to slow up.

Anderson announces that he will make another attempt on August 23rd on a wheel geared at 120.

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 spectators did not endure vexatious delays. The officers of the day were: Mr. Thos. Geiger, Judge, and Messrs. G. Carter and E. Vigor starters.

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 length.

In the single canoe race W. Adams won from Hensworth and York. W. Adams, H. Grant, A. Davey, F. Morrison and W. Peden were second and third.

The tandem Peterboro canoe race was won by W. Adams and F. Norris. J. Hensworth and W. Peden were second and third.

There were six entries in the double pleasure boat race with lady coxswains. The York Bros. came in first, Miss Redfern, 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 of view 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. Jones 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. 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. Longce at times gave glimpses of what his form a couple of years ago was in smashing short lobs. Some steps certainly should be taken by the tennis enthusiasts of this 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 took occasion to thank the admirer of the flag ship hand for the afternoon, and also to thank the visiting players for having helped to make the tournament so enjoyable.

One pleasing feature of the Victorian tournament is the mixed double handicaps, which specially calculated to bring out young lady players who would not presume to play in the open events, and it is safe to say that once a girl has played she will play again.

Vanouver for the first time in some years sent an entry and a good one it was. Mr. L. Escombe and Miss Twigg played through to the final in the mixed doubles in which they were only beaten 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, so that good scores were impossible. The match, however, was a close one, it taking the last shot to decide who the prize should fall to. Mr. Short or Mr. Lenesty, their scores being 22 and 21 respectively. Most of the crack shots of the club entered for the event and the result was watched with considerable interest. The scores follow: H. N. Short, 22; W. Lenesty, 21; W. H. Adams, 20; F. S. MacLure, 19; W. Bickford, 18; E. J. Wall, 18; O. Weiler, 13; J. Morrison, 13; C. Porter, 11; C. Weiler, 9; C. Becker, 8.

The four o'clock handicap bird handicap match for the Short cup was also fired. The cup was won by W. Lenesty, with a score of 80, he having received a handicap of twelve birds. The scores, not including the handicaps, follow: W. Lenesty, 87; W. Bickford, 67; H. N. Short, 67; O. Weiler, 60; W. H. Adams, 56; E. J. Wall, 54; C. Porter, 45.

THE TURF.

PACING RECORD BROKEN. Columbus, O., Aug. 10.—The grand circuit meeting closed on Friday. The weather was fair, but the track was not 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 2:03 1/2, and succeeded in clipping off a quarter of a second, 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.

About 4 o'clock Gentry was given a warming up and made the circuit unopposed 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 Herbert J. made his fast mile yesterday. The time by quarters: 1:31 1/2, 1:02 1/2, 1:32 1/2, 2:03 1/2.

SATURDAY'S RACES.

On Saturday the Gee Whizz, Noreen and the Buns on the Class B races, and came in in the order named. The start was at three o'clock, and the Gee Whizz returned at 4:18, the Noreen at 4:24, and the Viola at 4:25. The yachts Dora and Irene also raced off the harbor

course. The Dora won the first race, but the second was taken by the Irene.

CRICKET.

NANAIMO VS. R. M. A. The match on Saturday afternoon between the Nanaimo and R. M. A. teams from the R. M. A., resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 103 to 83. 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 Newboys 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 newboys and Allen was their catcher. J. Farrell acted as umpire.

—In the case of the Victoria election petition, against the return of Messrs. 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 25.

—The fortunes of Robert H. Allen, of Chemainus, and Miss Kate H. McGregor, of Toronto, were united on Tuesday last by Rev. Mr. Best. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. A. B. McNeill, Bodwell street, and was attended by a number of interested friends. Mr. Allen and Miss McGregor acted as best man, Miss Munton supporting the bride. The newly married couple will leave for Chemainus to-night, where they will make their future home.

—The remains of Mrs. McCreary, who was accidentally killed at Hood's Point, Wash., on Thursday were last evening brought to Victoria for interment. Mrs. McCreary was out driving with her two children when the horse became unmanageable and they were thrown out of the buggy. The horse fell on Mrs. McCreary, injuring her so severely that she died almost immediately. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9:30 from the residence of her mother, No. 14 Cadboro Bay road, and half an hour later at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral.

—At the meeting of the shareholders of the Palo Alto mineral claim, which adjoins the San Joaquin, the reports of this promising prospect were so encouraging that those present agreed to take 50,000 shares of the treasury stock at five cents a share, the proceeds to be expended in improving the value of the property. This is an example worthy of imitation by many other Trail creek companies capitalized in the coast cities. A million dollars each, upon which little work has been done, are raising working capital for development. It is more advantageous to the mining interests of this province than printing stock certificates and gambling in them.

—The Canadian mail for Fort Cudahy, which was lost on the Chicout summit last December has been recovered. Messrs. Healy and Gasch, who had charge of the mail last year, were driven back from the summit by a blinding snowstorm, and to save themselves they had to abandon the heavily laden mail bag. It lay under several feet of snow all winter, but was recently discovered by Henry Hyde, who at once started with it for Fort Cudahy.

—September 3rd, one of the days of the Vancouver carnival has been set apart for a Scottish celebration. The Scotch societies of the province and coast have been invited and most of them have expressed their intention of attending. Special rates on all trains and steamers have been arranged and it is probable that a special boat will be chartered to carry Victoria Scotsmen and their friends to Vancouver.

—The charge against Mrs. Ferguson of having stolen \$600 from James McConnell was withdrawn this morning. The police were unable to go on with the case, and the subject of all the fuss, stating that he had not seen the money, and that he had given the money to 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 prostitution. This morning he said he had found some of his money.

—Mr. J. W. Keller was not fined yesterday by Collector Milne as was stated in this morning's Colonist. Mr. Keller having received a contract for sewer pipe from the city council sent to Seattle for the desired quantities of 9 and 10 inch pipe. It appears that the Seattle pottery they had not sufficient 9 inch pipe and made up what was required with 10 inch. The customs official noticing the discrepancy between the manifest and the pipe received, sent the manifest and bill of lading to the office of Mr. Keller and he at once paid the difference in duty. In order to allow the pipe to be delivered at once he deposited \$200 with the collector of customs until the matter is referred to the controller of customs.

—In the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette, notices of incorporation are given by four new mining companies. The object of all is to secure mining properties in Kootenay. The companies are: The Bondholder Mining Co., Vancouver, Capital \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, E. P. Davis, R. G. Taylor and C. T. Dunbar. Rainy Day Gold Mining Co., Rossland, capital \$800,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, J. A. Kirk, P. L. S., J. B. Chantrell, H. E. A. Courtney and H. S. Jones. Alhambra Gold and Copper Mining Co., Victoria, has recently been a decided success, having secured \$600,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, Thornton Pell, R. T. Cooper, H. H. McMillen, H. G. Hall and R. T. Williams. Gold King Mining company, Rossland, capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares; trustees, T. S. Gilmour, C. R. Hamilton and A. D. Provand.

—Geo. A. Huff, M.P.P. for Cowichan-Alberni, arrived in the city by the noon train to-day, bringing encouraging reports from the Alberni gold fields. He reports that the Alberni gold fields, 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 Sarsfield. The latter contain fine milling gold, and the latter 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 away the underbrush, thus making it more convenient to travel through the woods. All the repairs to the Burns 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 investing

ing in Alberni. Mr. James Dunsen was met going into Alberni. He will superintend the placing of a three-stamp mill on the Alberni Consolidated Company's property.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Stephens, which took place yesterday afternoon. The services in the house and grave were conducted by Rev. T. J. McCrossan. The pallbearers were Messrs. S. Booth, S. Whitley, George Kennell, J. R. Gish, C. T. W. Pierre and J. W. Tyrrell.

—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 appear if called upon.

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NANAIMO. John Annull, who stabled a shipmate in the neck at Chemainus last week, elected to take speedy trial and will be brought up before Judge Harrison in the speedy trials court next week.

NEW WESTMINSTER. All five of the New Westminster marksmen who won places on the British Columbia rifle team for Ottawa have signified their intention of making the trip and will practice regularly until the date of their departure to the Toronto endeavor to be proceeding to Ottawa.

MIDWAY. 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 82 1/2% in silver.

VANCOUVER. The party consisting of Coroner McGowan and three of the provincial constables and others who went out to the North Arm to investigate the story that a body had been found beside the river, came back without having found any.

ROSSLAND. A representative of the Record visited the Josie this afternoon and found it a busy place. Thirty men are at present working on this mine and taking out some ten tons a day, which is being sent to Tacoma and netting the company \$1500.

ROSSLAND. The Rossland. Development work is going ahead on quite a number of claims located at Deer Park, on Arrow Lake, this year.

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nearly 30 feet. Very little work has been done on any of the claims yet, but the surface showing are equal to anything seen in the camp.

For some years the Dominion geological department has had parties of men engaged in making a topographical and geological survey of parts of British Columbia. The examination of the rocks has been very thorough and the results have been set forth in voluminous reports illustrated by maps showing rich formation and the configuration of the country.

On Monday, Mr. McEvoy, B. A. Sc., arrived in Rossland preparatory to beginning work from the Columbia river westward. He will be met here by R. G. McConnell, B. A., who has been engaged for two years in the Slocan, and the two will work together for the remainder of the season.

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. Amine; Nancy Hanks by A. B. Grace.

The North Star company have some 30 men at work on the mine. The teams are still hauling ore to the landing. Capt. Gray and H. M. Casey have a number of men at work on their Weaver Creek prospect.

The Arasta at the Dardanelles was started up on Wednesday and ground up a ton of quartz. Everything worked nicely and the owners are raving the ore from the mine to the arasta.

The Fraser river from North Bend down is teeming with salmon as is also the gulf, and the big run of sockeyes is expected this week. A few have caught up the Thompson and are catching a few weeks the river will probably be crowded.

Over \$14,000 was brought down by last stage from Barkerville. The money came 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 number of new locations have been made recently in Greenwood camp. Unlike the older veins, which invariably showed copper stains on the surface, iron caps are the prominent features of the ground lately staked. It is impossible to estimate how thick this capping is as a general rule is, and doubtless the veins are of great value.

Mr. H. R. Parke has been appointed road superintendent for this riding and commenced his new duties this week by a visit to Mara, where repairs are required 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.

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 obtained.

Among the transfers, bonds, etc., taken from the records at Rossland, says the Trail News, the following is found: "Waterloo, Cressline, Little Jessie and Whirlbone, D. S. Fotheringham and Robert B. Sproul to Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., \$10,000 (\$1,000 down, \$1,000 October 1, 1896, balance, \$85,000 on or before July 7, 1897. The purchasers to have the option to pay \$4,000 October 7, 1896, and \$30,000 January 7, 1897."

Sudley and Mr. A. L. Pearce, of London, Lord Sudley is making a tour through the various mining districts of the province with a view of investing, and Mr. Pearce accompanies him as an expert. Mr. P. C. Steves, another expert from Spokane, is included in the party. On Tuesday they drove out to the B. X. ranch and inspected the mineral claims of Messrs. Simmons, Costerton & Co., including Bon Diable and Black Horse claims.

Golden. Manned Dainard struck a rich prospect of galena on the Ottertail this week. Holders of claims in the vicinity have grown jubilant over the find.

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.

The Ashcroft. The Swagall in Wellington camp, located recently by C. Harrington and J. Munro, is showing up well.

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.

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.

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Work on the Arctic, one of the Ocean group, shows four inches of solid sulphurets.

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. Amine; Nancy Hanks by A. B. Grace.

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Work on the Arctic, one of the Ocean group, shows four inches of solid sulphurets.

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. Amine; Nancy Hanks by A. B. Grace.

The North Star company have some 30 men at work on the mine. The teams are still hauling ore to the landing. Capt. Gray and H. M. Casey have a number of men at work on their Weaver Creek prospect.

The Arasta at the Dardanelles was started up on Wednesday and ground up a ton of quartz. Everything worked nicely and the owners are raving the ore from the mine to the arasta.

The Fraser river from North Bend down is teeming with salmon as is also the gulf, and the big run of sockeyes is expected this week. A few have caught up the Thompson and are catching a few weeks the river will probably be crowded.

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The Burns ...Centenary.

(From our own correspondent.) Glasgow, July 22.—Hardy 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.

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England drawl: "Waal naow brethron" the characteristic patois of Australia and New Zealand, and in fact the accents of nearly every civilized country in the world. Then we had the Reformed Presbyterian convention, (the Covenanters); 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 jaw-breaking chatter of scientific savants "ad libitum." It is a great time for verbatim note-takers, who have allowed their technical phraseology to get muddled. Then we have the Burns exhibition going on in the Fine Art Galleries. There are relics of every description collected from everywhere—portraits, letters, books, articles of clothing that belonged to the poet, furniture and utensils used by him, and a host of other things all going to make up a very complete and valuable collection.

The exhibition is to be open until October. Then, of course, we had the big yachts in the Clyde the other week, when Kaiser Wilhelm's beautiful new boat, the Meteor, showed Britannia, Alisa and Satanita the way home. She is a lovely yacht, and probably the fastest afloat.

I must not forget to mention the military review on Glasgow Green two or three weeks ago, when the spectators to the number of nearly 80,000 swept on to the reviewing ground and put a stop to the preceding Cavalrymen, policemen, mounted and on foot, were literally 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, whirling 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 reporters see some life once in a while.

It is pleasant to remark that trade fairly thrived 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 important 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 her own 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 Cavalry squadron up at Greenwood a few weeks ago. It was a grand spectacle. Anybody who can doubt that Britannia rules the waves after the show would be difficult to satisfy.

London, Aug. 8.—The refusal of Lord Salisbury to take part in the proposal to blockade the island of Crete has met with unanimous approval. In view of the strong feeling aroused by the Armenian outrages Great Britain will at least do nothing to bolster up the Sultan, 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 disturbing the system or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

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



for Infants and Children. THIRTY 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 Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or any other narcotic. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. 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 Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 177 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

MRS. McREAVY KILLED

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 McReavy was thrown from a buggy at Hood's Port, Wash., yesterday and killed. This sad news was received here in a dispatch to Mr. W. C. Chambers, brother-in-law of the deceased.

Mrs. McReavy was a native of Victoria, being the fifth daughter of Mrs. M. Cameron, of Cadboro Bay Road. Besides Mrs. Chambers, she had two sisters and a brother residing in this city.

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 interesting 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 story of the discovery of the now noted La Fleur ledge, which is a rich peacock copper vein extending for several miles over from the Colville reservation in Washington into the Boundary Creek district of British Columbia.

"When the reservation was finally opened in 1892, there was a great influx 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 upon 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 reopened the reservation specifically for mineral location.

"The new bill was signed by the President.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. ROBEY'S

CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BENT NEARLY DOUBLE.

THE STORY OF A WELL KNOWN DELINQUENT.

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

From the Delhi Reporter.

There are very few troubles more widespread 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 relief from this miserable ailment is the case of 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 experience.

Mr. Schott is in the employ of Messrs. Quance Bros., millers, and has a reputation for strict 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 eighteen years ago. At times he was confined to bed, but obtained rest day nor night from the excruciating pains he was undergoing. Again he was able to go about and follow his employment, but even then frequently had to stop for a few days in a bad condition. Then again he would have another relapse, and would be forced to take to his bed. During all these years he was almost continually doctoring; but never obtaining anything more than temporary relief for the large sums he expended in this way.

Having failed to obtain relief at home he went to Simcoe for treatment but received no permanent benefit and soon after coming home he had a relapse. 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 almost completed in this way.

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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.

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When Robert J. took the second heat, however, by a fine burst of speed at the finish, he became a hot favorite. It was evident from the first that Robert J. was to be driven to win, and the fact that Agan was so heavily backed made it certain the race would be hotly contested. And so it was. It was the greatest race of the year, the fastest four consecutive heats and the greatest fourth heat ever paced or trotted on any track being made. In the first heat, paced in 2:08 3-4, Agan lowered his record half a second and broke the track record. The second and third heats in 2:04 3-4 and 2:03 3-4, Agan lowered his record half a second and broke the track record.

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the first heat of the great race was paced. The sky was covered with heavy dark clouds that foreboded a storm, and scarcely a breeze stirred. The track was faster than at any time since the races began. The immense grand stand was filled with people and there was a perfect fever in the betting sheds. There were three starters in the race, Robert J., driven by McCarthy; Robert J., driven by Starr, and Rubenstein, driven by Laird. Geer had expected to drive Robert J., but had not sufficiently recovered from the accident of Wednesday.

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

Twice as much as any other Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE FALL OF A FAKE

Or the Danger of Being Caught Out of the City.

The sensational announcement appearing 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 today that it is a somewhat dangerous piece of business for one to go camping or otherwise absent himself from the busy marts of men and reporters—lest one should be trossed some morning to find out that he "has disappeared" and that "his friends are alarmed," etc., the same being "writ large" in bold, black, "sense, 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 in the announcement made in regard to himself this morning—a mistake of leaving truth on one side in dealing with the subject. With the exception of the correctness of one or two insignificant incidents, said Mr. Braund, the story in naught but the baseless fabric of a dream—hatched, no doubt, in the brain of some ardent journalist yearning for a " scoop."

Mr. Braund desires to state, however, in contradiction of one erroneous assertion, that the firm of C. Braund & Co. did not assign, but paid dollar for dollar, also that he was not and is not "down-hearted," "despondent," etc. Thus fades a "fake."

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and many vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sinews.

I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you perfect secrecy, and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 888, 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 by lightning. Mrs. S. E. Y. Kora, leaving church after early mass, was struck dead. Frederick Moyer was killed on a wagon. Leroy Carter, near Council Bluffs, was seeking refuge with a pitchfork over his shoulder. A bolt struck the fork and passed through his body.

CRICKET.

VICTORIA VS. NANAIMO.

The match between teams representing the Victoria and Nanaimo clubs was played at Oak Bay at 2:30 yesterday and was keenly contested throughout. The bowlers on both sides were in excellent form, Wallis and Sifton, of the Victorias, and Quinn and Sifton, representing the visitors, rendering effective service for their respective teams.

THE WHEEL.

PARSONS' FAST MILE.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The first appearance of J. W. Parsons, champion cyclist of Australia, in America was made at the new quarter track at the Coliseum last night. He was paced by a triple and made the mile in 2:03 1/4, which is a new record. Jay Eaton, of Philadelphia, lowered the unpaired mile record for the indoor track, making it in 2:07.

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-racers. In the first-class the Sybil, of Buffalo, finished first, and the Rogue, of Erie, second. The half-racer 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

Twice as much as any other Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VOL. 13.

DYING BY

Deadly Glare of Many Eastern

Awful

Brother of Cardinal

Englaud, Prostrated

—Condition

Many Sufferers are

Ohio, Illinois and

and

Cincinnati, Aug.

southern were stricken

today. One is dead

from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

the shades of

death from excessive

heat. Four were near

Chicago, Aug. 11.

Vaughan, of London

point of death at the

time 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

in East St. Louis

days, three of them

by. Considerable

ported from towns in

prostrations were