

tion. the navy yards of this country. Such Strangely enough, through the long nights vessels are required constantly at New of the slege, the favorite piece of music York: Hampton Roads and Key West for towing warships, for carrying sup-ples, and for countless purposes, and when possessed of sea-going qualities they will be invaluable for duty around the new island possessions of the United West which they were in the habit of having

o build wagon roads to be used in th onstruction of such railway, and in advance of the same, and to levy and collect colls from all parties using and on all reight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built beore or after the construction of the railway; and with all other usual, necessary incidental rights, powers or privileges as may be necessary or incidental or conlucive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them. Dated at the city of Victoria the 30th day of July A.D. 1898.

S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

### NOTICE

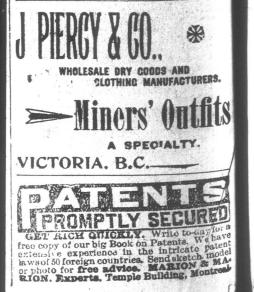
ls hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-served crown lands, situate in Cassiar dis-trict, described as follows: Commencing at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains south to J. Leady's corner post; thence east 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest post; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement. Dated this 29th day of July, 1895. THORNTON FELL. s hereby given that 60 days after date

#### HENRY (OTHERWISE SAMUEL) CLAPHAM

Late of GalianoIsland, British ( cirn tia, sad formerly of Eynesbury, in the County of Huntingdon, England, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that at the expi-ration of three months from the first pub-lication of this notice. I shall register the title of Amelia Franklin, of Eynesbury, St. Neots, in the county of Huntingdon, Eng-land, the wife of Stephen Franklin, and Mary Ann King of the town and county of Leicester, England, widow, the two sisters of the said deceased, the sole co-heireses and next of kin of the said deceased unless proof shall be furnished me that other persons are entitled to claim heirship to the said deceased with the said Amelia Franklin and Mary Ann King. Dated the 14th day of May, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON. Begistrar-General.

Registrar-General. WANTED-Principal for Nelson public school; experienced male, holding first-class certificate, grade A; duties to begin October 1st, 1898; references required; applications received till August 22nd. B. C. Arthur, secretary.



Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt had issued orders to spare all except armed defenders of thee ity, and consequently the town suffered but little damage. Some street lights between insurgents and Spaniards occurred in the outskirts, but order prevailed in the other sections. The American version of the buttle is The American version of the battle is

Gen. Augustin, the former captain-general of the Philippines, starts for Madrid to-morrow by the German mail obtainable. steamer.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- The war de partment late this afternoon posted the following reply to Major General Lawton's request for instructions as to the policy to be observed toward the Cubans that are within his military department. Commander General's department of Santiago de Cuba: Replying to your message, the President desires that you be informed that the United States is perporeible for proceeding and maintain responsible for peace and must maintain order in the territory, surrendered, and must protect all persons and the r provictors.

perty within said jurisdiction. ence from any quarter will not be per-mitted. The Cuban insurgents should issued to-day mustering out of service 50,000 men of the volunteer forces. be treated justly and liberally, but they as well as others must recognize the military occupation and authority of the London, Aug. 16 .- The Daily Mail cor-

United States and the cessation of hos-tilities proclaimed by this government, You should see the insurgent leaders and so advise them. By order of the ecretary of war. (Signed) H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General. The war department did not publish the despatch from General Lawton re-lative to the Cubans in Santiago but the order which Lawton reports that the Cubans are encamped about the city and do not feel discoved to accent the combin. Adjutant General.

do not feel disposed to accept the conditions imposed by the armistice and some trombles have occurred. Secretary Alger in speaking of the matter suid it night as well be fully understood that the United States would control the sur-

rendered territory and it would manage the affairs of that territory. Those who remained within the jurisdiction will have to obey the laws and officers of the

been informed.

country and Cuba, but the plans now more. Governor Augustin told a lady that inder consideration are likely to take in

the question of handling mail inside of der of Manila within an hour. The Span-Cuba, Porto Rico and other points A lards declined to surrender. Dewey then mail steamer will leave New York to-began the bombardment and the Spaniards morrow carrying the first lot of mail for holsted the white flag. General Augustin Out troops met much resistance in the

and Navarre.

in waiting and went to the Kaiserin Auguswar began. After the conference held this after- tin, which sailed before the bombardment the city and threaten to cause trouble. It

Thiebaud, of the Frnech em- was concluded. The bombardment occurssy, called and was made acquaintel red on the 13th. with the general plans of this government in restoring a stable admistra-

end in that makes it so serious. The The French ambasader has also cough may be cured, the serious conseof the selection for the military commis-cion to meet at Havana and San Juan. It Linseed and Turpentine. Price, 25 The Ameri

The names of the commissioners has cents, at all druggists.

bombardment. The Spanish commanders, being convinced that further resistance Germany Explains. Berlin Aug. 16.—Papers here, com-menting upon the interview between United States Ambarsador White and the Berlin representative of the New York Staats Zeitung on the relations be-tween Germany and the United States, word the Nord Deutsche Zeitung re-produces in big type, the Vossische Zeit tung's comments upon the fact that

produces in big type, the tossistic deriver and the grant of the insurgents." tung's comments upon the fact that France is openly espousing the Spanish cause and the Russian p.e.s is pleased with the American victory. If says: "Public epinion in Germany, on the cou-brary through contents of the insurgents." Madrid, Aug. 17.—The government does not think the United States will try to make capital out of the insurgents." Those equinion in Germany, on the con-brary, though somewhat outraged at papers express much anxiety regarding this the outset by American ruthlessness, made no secret of its desire that Amer-ica should win. To day the German surgents from Manila, and are hopeful that press not only gives praise to the war-like deeds of the American nation, but recognizes also the moderation of the pine problem. The government has requested the Cuban autonomist cabinet to remain Mustered Out of Service.

in office and dispatch government business Washington, Aug. 16 .- An order was until a settlement be arranged. British Press Opinions.

London, Aug. 17 .- The papers this morning are commenting upon the unheroic and theatrical figure cut by Governor-General

Augusti and Blanco. The Times, in an editorial article this

London, Aug. 16.—Ine Dany Mail Cor-respondent says: The troops sent in pursuit of a band of Carlists which ap-peared recently at Alcana de Chisvert, in Valencia, failed to capture them ownorning, says: "As the signing of the protocol could not

ing to the complicity of the inhabitants, who are Carlists. They fed and conhave been known when the Germans arranged to remove Governor-General August suers false information. Many prominthe transaction comes remarkably near a deliberate breach of the neutrality laws Biarritz and San Juan de Lucar, close But for the Germans General August blarritz and San Juan de Lucar, close fluit for the previous to the last Carlist rising, their object being to establish a contact with the local leaders in the Basque provinces and Navasne would have been a most important prisoner of war. The whole story decidedly wants

The Daily News congratulates Admiral Dewey upon the hamanity displayed. The Daily Chronicle says the action of

Manila Surrenders. who will last night that Manila had surrendered, but nor-General Augusti is likely to increase the no news is obtainable from the Spanish tension between Germany and America

nited States, as General Lawton has consul. Governor-General Augustin refused. The Standard says: "The fall of Manila to speak to the German consul when called gives America a valuable asset in the peace en informed. Washington, Aug. 16.—At the outset we military authorities will be in charge all administrative affairs in Cuba, Washington, Aug. 16.—At the outset the outskirts of Manila was boundated. The outskirts of Manila was boundated. The outskirts of a state of anarchy, unless measures are only the outskirts being bombarded. The a state of anarchy, unless measures are the outskirts being bombarded to face. The overthrow of spanse to face. The over

Movements of Carlists.

tore mail communication between this the German consul, who refused to say ment.

Insurgents Attacked Americans.

Admiral Dewey had demanded the surren-

uba which has left New York since immediately jumped into a German launch attack on Manila, eight being killed, 34 wounded. The insurgents are shut out of is stated that after the surrender of Manila Aguinaldo's followers turned upon the Americans and attacked them, but were It's not the cough, but what it may easily defeated after a brief conflict. The United States monitor Monadnock, which left San Francisco six weeks ago,

The American Loss.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The Journal prints |

given. The various guards who had been on duty since his conviction gave evidence to the effect that nobody other than Rev. C. E. Cooper, Bishop Perrin and Father Durand had access to the prisoner. Mrs. Cans saw her husband

two or three times, but when any in-terviews took place the prisoner or the Perhaps the most remarkable economical achievement affecting the navy which has occurred during the war has wife were fenced off from the wicket door by a railing distant eight of the dot guard was stationed by ne side of the prisoner inside of the door and another guard beside his wife on the outside of the door. There is no ground outside of the door. There is no ground outside of the strychnine, for the colliers are certain of retention. papers express much anxiety regarding this point. The Spaniards are pleased with the fact that Admiral Dewey excluded the un-surgents from Manila, and are hopeful that the friction thus indicated will weigh with the United States in settling the Philip-the united States in settling the Philip-the problem. The government has request American ports it averaged \$12. removed from it a small piece of news-paper was found with a number of cry-English manoeuvres were abandoned [on account of it.

account of it. Commodore Bradford found that he could buy all the coal he needed for \$1.82 at Lambert's Point, Va., loaded and trimmed on board vessels. This was Pocahontas coal, unequalled the world stals of strychnine to it. This paper had a date upon it which leads to the belief that he must have obtained the poison from outside sources on or about the time of his conviction. As the guards had warning that Claus intended to do away with himself they were on the over for steaming. At first he chartered a large fleet of schooners, but after hos-tilities began he found he could not delookout for his attempting to strangle himself or cutting himself with a knife, liver coal to the fleet at any price. Samp-son and Schley were cabling for coal, but could obtain none, and in this emerbut the idea of his using poison never for a moment entered their heads. Claus had stated to the constables on the way from the Stikine to the Nanaimo jail gency the purchase of coal was begun

that he would never be hanged. IN MEMORY OF BISMARCK.

Germans in Chicago Remember the Iron Chancellor. Chicago, Aug. 16.—Prof. Camillo Von Keize, of the University of Chicago, speaking in the tongue of the fatherland, and Luther Lafin Mills, using the Eng-Zafiro and the Nanshan, the latter two

and Luther Lafin Mills, using the Eng-lish language, paid a tribute to the great Bismarck at the Auditorium before a large assemblage of Germans and other lovers of the "Iron Chancellon" last night. It was a formal memorial meetvessels and \$10 by steamer and at these Of the orators, the one spoke for the

rates over 40,000 tons have been sent Peutonic population, the other for the him. When the problems of sending the Monterey and the Monadnock were forced upon the navy department Com-modore Bradford solved it and avoided modore Bradford solved it and avoided dwellers in Chicago. On the American stage were 600 singers from the German singing societies of the city and an or chestra of 60 pieces. A large bust of the "Iron Chancellor" draped in black occupied a place near the footlights and William Vocke, president of the Ger-

brief opening address and introduced the speakers with suitable remarks. In repreakers with suitable remarks. In re-speakers with suit

Quickcure heals Sores. Cuts. Bruises. Burns. etc.

States. The ambulance ship Solace, formerly of July 17, when the American flag was the Oromwell line steamer Creole, it is holsted over the governor's palace, the proposed to maintain permanently in the regimental band of the Sixth Cavalry playfleet, and after her present voyage to fleet, and after her present voyage to start for the Philippine islands to care for the sick of Admiral Dewey's squad-for the sick of Admiral Dewey's squadforce and with no little discomfiture to their already ruffled feelings.

PRAISE FOR COL. HAY.

The London Times on U. S. Secretary Day's Successor.

London, Aug. 16.—In reference to the reports that Col. Hay, U. S. ambassador to England will succeed the United States secretary of state, the Times says:

Of itself this is evidence of the or ment this is evidence of the strength of the enterie which recent events have brought about. Not long since Lowell, Phelps and Bayard were hercely attacked by America because they made themselves too popular here. We are not so certain it would be desirable to transfer Col. Hay; but are quite certain, that this country and government would be sorry to lose him, con-sidering the delicate and difficult questions coming up for settlement. It would be consoling, however, to know that the American foreign office is in the bands of a man who has learned from actual observation what are the necessities of England's foreign policy. His place will not be easy to fill.

The Daily News expresses profound regret over the reported departure of Col. Hay, and says: "Not even Lowell The fleet of these vessels in the Atlantic now includes the Abarenda, the Alex-andria, the Caesar, the Hannibal, the was more popular here in private as well as in public. He was the right Justin, the Leonidas, the Niagara, the Lebanon, the Pompeli, the Cassins, the well as in wen as in photo: If was the light man in the right place. There are strong reasons for not forcing the pare of the desired entente. Col. Hay in this respect has been eminedly judicous; far more so than Mr. Chamberlain." Saturne, the Scandia, the Southery, the Sterling, the Hector and the Marcellus,

EMPEROR AND CZAR.

London, Ang. 16.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph "Persistent reports are current SAVS that a meeting will take place between Emperor William and the Czar the first week in September, Emperor William desiring to remove the suspicions with which his eastern tour is regarded in Russia and France."

MADRID REMAINS OUIET.

Madrid, Ang. 15 .- The city was patrolled by police last night, but perfect tranquility prevailed. The publication of the protocol produced keen disapname protocol produced area to the philippines, where it had been hoped Spain would preserve her sovereignty in-

gone 1,000 miles at 10 knots. With the certainty that the United States will hereafter maintain a large With the certainty that the United States will hereafter maintain a large There are many forms of nervous debil-fleet in Asiatic waters and with the ne--ity in men that vield to the use of Carter's cessity for keeping large amounts of fuel at Honolulu, Samoa and Guam, as well should try them.



## THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

#### PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL.

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No better selection could have been made than that of Dr. McKechnie, of peace of the world. Nanaimo, as one of the Island representatives in the new government. It would have given still greater satisfaction had Dr. McKechnie been able to accept a portfolio, but as the duties of a de- of Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney-gener-

partment would have compelled him to al, the Montreal Witness has this to say relinquish a lucrative professional prac- about the late government of this protice the sacrifice would have been too great. His selection for the position of character, of the Turner ministry was president of the council will give satis- quite as well understood outside the profaction to every one who is at all in a vince-in Montreal as well as in Lonposition to judge of his fitness and qual- don-as it was understood by His Honor position to judge of his fitness and qual- don-as it was understood by His Honor has fallen, and no more can be raised; ifications. Representing as he floes a the Lieutenant-Governor and the hum- like a potter's vessel his idol has broken most important district, the centre of blest voter on the list:

try in the province, he will bring to the tics and went to British Columbia where consideration of all public questions he has speedily emerged from the main broad views, progressive ideas and an energy and determination to do what he tion. Mr. Martin chose the right side in believes to be right and in the interest of provincial politics, for there certainly the province. Dr. McKechnie has youth was need of a change of government. and enthusiasm on his side, qualifications which, backed by liberal education and an intimate knowledge of the political and commercial affairs of the province, 'Times.'

eminently qualify him as an adviser of the crown. Hon. Mr. Semlin is to be congratulated on the selection made.

The Hon. R. E. Mckechnie is a Canadian by birth, being a native of Brock- bank is unwound by the chief conspiraville, Ont., where his father, Mr. Wil- tor, Pare, the story assumes a degree of liam McKechnie, occupied a responsible position on the Grand Trunk railway, subsequently becoming superintendent of the Prince Edward Island railway under the scene of so much clever roguery and the Mackenzie government, Dr. Mc-Kechnie is a distinguished graduate of an out of the way corner of Ontario McGill, being a gold medallist of that famous college. He came to British Columbia in 1891 and has since occupied the responsible position of colliery surgeon in the city of Nanaimo. Among his professional brethren in the province he occupies a leading position.

AT WHOSE EXPENSE.

From a trustworthy correspondent in East Lillooet we learn the particulars of quite a pretty power and the purpose, were never little strategic manoeuvre which the late government "or somebody" has executed devious or in ings and turnings of the data any one of the steamboat captains the particulars of quite a pretty power and the purpose, were never uty last week by Mr. Stoddart or the anything the imagination of the novelist overnment and dispatched to Dog Creek, has evolved in recent times. The cirexpense? If at the country's expense somebody should be brought to book very sharply for such conduct. The gov-ernment have no right to employ public constables in this manner; and even if Mr. Mitchell were paid by Mr. Stoddart, have been required, and this would have meant additional expenditure. Would These things prove that a man may be a Mr. Stoddart have paid that extra ex- giant in intellect and ability, but morally This East Lillooet instance a crimple. In one sense the men behind

interests of the country are served. Upon the foreign policy to be adopted by

the United States hangs, perhaps, the DISTANT CRITICS.

In the course of a lengthy appreciation vince, which may serve to prove that the what is still perhaps the largest indus- "Mr. Martin quitted Dominion poli-

MISDIRECTED TALENT.

As the tangled skein of mystery surrounding the robbery of the Napanee fascination unsurpassed by anything the imagination of the mere fiction writer has so far committed to paper. That daring should be a sleepy little town in only adds to the enthralling flavor of the tale Pare is now unfolding. The scheming of the conspirators, and

or the mere seeker of amusement. The graphic presentation of the cool villainy of Pare and the pliability of the bank clerk Ponton, who was as plastic as clay in the hands of the man with the will

SABBATH DESECRATION. FROM THE FAR NORTH To the Editor: "Why do the heathen rage and the editor of - the Colonist imagine a vain thing?" That interesting foreigner has evidently no genuine re-gard for the sacredness of the Lord's day. On Sunday last he made the peace-and Many Passengers from

and Many Passengers from ful Sabbath morn hideous with yowings against the Times; in the place which he Alaskan Ports.

against the Times; in the place which he usually devotes to sweet and matterful musings upon the awfulness of the why and the mysteries of the wherefore of existence every Sabbath morning, we were shocked to find on Sanday only a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. He mourns, like Bachel, and will not be comforted. He is full of the deep heart-grief of the Philistines, for Dagon has fellen and no more can be releast New Finds on Pine Creek-Have Long Been Known as Grub Stake Diggings.

Steamer Teas, Capt. Gesse, Frached in many pieces, and no right hand so cunning that may mend it. Oh, such language for a Sabbath morn in the place where sanctified editorials used to port at noon from skagway and other Alaskan and British Columbia way ports with a large crowd on passenge. made up of travelers from the Isloube! Oh such sentiments for a gentle spirited and wholly disinterested public. dike mining district, the Alaskan coast, the Stikine, other northern revers, and mentor to harbor! Why were not the police called in when these riot-provokfrom the canneries. The Dawson men were a party consisting of Messrs. J. Lashua, E. L. Maliett, F. C. Spencer, S. and war-inciting epithets were sent to the breakfast tables of the Colonist's subscribers? Think of the tranguility of S. Bogle, J. A. Leonari, Ed. McCourt, H. Scott and Rev. F. M. Pickles, They the day being torn up by such expres-sions as: "gratuitous insult," "cowardly left Dewson on July 7th, and poled up and contemptible insinuation," "worthy of the source from which it emanated" the river, coming out over the Dalton They did not bring much gold, in trail. (this phrase is protected by patents in United States and Canada and is the fact, according to one one of them, they had not enough to make one consider hymself a rich man. The majority of sole property of the editor of the Col

write for price list and directions), the downward pasengers confirm "falsehoods," "vague and despicable at-tacks," "a stab in the dark" (Sdeath) "we challenge" (Oh, fie fie, on Sunday morning, too!) "malice and falsehood," "impossible to sink lower," etc., so forth and so on. That short editorial was written in a towering passion by a person who had for the moment forgotten Dr. Watts's solemn injunction to those given to wrath: "Let dogs delight to bark and bite, for 'tis their nature to," but, like all rage-writing, it has missed the point—it proves nothing. What the Times said about the Lieutenant-Governor and the Turner cabinet was correct. Let the Colonist stop and think a bit The scheming of the conspirators, and the story of how the officers of the law ferreted out the criminals and wove the net around them is a deeply interesting one either for the student of criminology ern the province?"

SABBATARIAN.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

To the Editor: In the columns of the local press of Saturday's issue we hear a in that district, and which seems to call gang under cover of night, their climbing exercised that common charity which is Columbia there is no royalty charged. in that district, and which seems to call for a little comment and a few ques-tions. In the town of Clinton, the gov-ernment employ a permanent constable, telegraph and the flight with the booty is undoubtedly a rich one, neither Mc-Kinnon nor Pauley claim that it is such Mr. Mitchell, This official was taken off are finer as the details of a story than but last week by Mr. Stoddart of the are finer as the details of a story than but Captain Steele excused himself that to the pan. Mr. McKinnon says he has uty last week by Mr. Stoddart or the overnment and dispatched to Dog Creek, eventy miles, to serve on Mr. J. D.

Prentice, M.P.P. a notice of the elec-tion petition in East Lillooct. What the public would like to know and ought danger and trouble they dig to all the danger and trouble they dig for a re-they are folly of the area and looked, said it was a they serious case, but leaving a supply of ice, passed on. The owner of a tug public would like to know and ought to know is: Was this done at the ex-pense of the country? If not, at whose expense? If at the country's expense

the man off his regular duty? And if he was sent to Dog Creek on the private business of Mr. Stoddart, both Mr. Stod dart and the government ought to be held to account for depriving Olinton of po-lice protection. Had the necessity for police arisen a special constable would have been required, and this would have meant additional expenditure. Would

saving a me; in this case she passed by. If Captain Walbran and the other rap-tains do not meet with a severe repri-mand from the officials above them, they ought to get it from the local press and public opinion, unless they can give some better reason for not taking the part of the good Samaritan.

Tees left Skagway on the rallroad cutting between camps Nos. 5 and 6, by which two mm, lost their lives. There were six men **PROTECT INVESTORS** together who had quit work for the day and were going to camp. There were some small blasts to be exploded, and the men

got behind a large rock some distance from the blasting holes that would shelter them from falling stones. The foreman of the blasting gang yelled for them to go fur-ther away, and four of them did so. The foreman thought the whole of them had gone. The blast went off a minute or two afterwards, and the whole face of the mountain came down with a mighty crash,

and tons upon tons of rock biried the one under which the two men had tenained for safety. It is estimated that about 40,000 tons of rock tumbled down, and this may be a conservative estimate. The immensity

the amount can be judged by the fact that a large gang of men worked all night and the following morning at the spot where the two men were caught by fall'n rock; but up to noon their bodies had ot been recovered. The names of the unfortunate men cannot be ascertained. The Salmon Pack.

The Tees brings news of the total packs put up by the northern canneries, as follows: department of industrial activ popularity that W. A. Carlyle

10.000

14,500 14,500 15,400 13,000 8,000 19,300 17,500

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On the Skeena: Aberdeen andard Ivers Inlet Ictoria reen's news of the rich strike on Pine creek. although there are some among them who say the stories of new finds are exood Hope vood Hope Vadham's Frunswick aggerated. The biggest finds that have been made, said one of these, are from colors to 40 cents a pan. Vannock \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The latest news from the new district is of a squable between Major Strick KLONDIKE OGILVIE. and and Capt. Rant as to whether the gold field is in the Northwest Territories

The New Comissioner of the Yukon in or in Buitish Columbia. Two of the last to reach the coast, L. McKinnon, of Juthe City.

sultation with Mr. Carmichael new Canadian Yukon commissionneau, and C. A. Pauley, of Skagway, are both directly connected with the dising the internal working of the er. William Ogilvie, arrived from the Mainland by the Islander last night trol. The portfolio or ster of mines being still unfilled. covery of the new diggings. McKinnon and registered at the Driard. Mr. Ogilknew of the creek two years ago when vie is accompanied by his son, Paul, who is taking a holiday and will go north as far as Skagway; Dr. John A. it was discovered by his vartner, Fritz Millar. Fritz sunk two or three holes Robertson will report to Premier at once. and then went to Circle City. He re-turned last spring and went in to Pine horth as far as Skagway; Dr. John A. E. Brown, the commissioner's secretary; Mr. O. S. Finnie, clerk; and Mr. Wil-liam Henry Lynch, who accompanies the party as an expert. Seen this after-noon Mr. Ogilvie courteously informed It can scarcely be said that Mr ertson is at present assuming creek to open up and develop his claim. He has the discovery claim, and as the ties, as he has been acting pacity of government mineral Time 1st. Under instruction result of his work to date has a big pile resurt of nis work to date has a big pile of gold, a large sack of which was brought to the coast by McKinnon. He keeps the amount of his take secret, as if the find is decided to be in the North-west Teritories he will be called upon to pay royalties, whereas if it is British Columbia these to result the same list is british late minister, Hon. Col. Baker. a Times reporter that he had nothing to say for publication. His plans will be regulated entirely upon the conditions he finds existing upon his arrival at Dawson, he says, and his sole aim will ceeded to East Kootenay to that district to complete Mr. Carlyle, who had he visit there. Dawson, he says, and his sole aim will be to administer the affairs of the dis-trict in a manner best calculated to proof the outlook of East Ko Robertson regards the prospects as very encouraging, although he tect the best interests of all concerned. The date of the departure of the party ticularize or in any way antic report which he will submit to is at present uncertain. Mr. Ogilvie says he hopes to get away on Friday, but there is some little doubt about the ster. Having visited the distr year in a private capacity, the operations being carried on the boat upon which they are to sail getting away on time Steele district activity is ver due to the development of a number

### A NEW ALASKAN CITY. Miners Going Back to the American

Creeks.

Passengers by the steamer Danube say a feature inseparable from the h mines and that a new town has been founded at The longitudinal divisions of the mouth of American creek and christened Eagle City. Already it has a popern portion of the province is d in the subdivision of each dist ulation of several hundred people and fair to become a formidable rival streams had to be ascended headwaters before the official Dawson. It is located entirely in United States territory. Last winter a stam-pede was made from Dawson to Ameriparty could cross over and streams lying on the other side mountain. The North Star is the shipping mine, regular consignments con signments being sent forward by th lake and railroad to the smelter at Great Falls, Montana. Good "sturne are being received, and more ore is ac-cumulated on the dump than the boat

con carry away. At Tobey Creek, in the sub-district of Windermere, some very rich strikes have be a made and quite a contag at of West Kootenay miners have gone in these. The propositions are copper, with

and Tesl'n trail. If it is as good as the According to one of the returning min-police say it is, it will be the quickest ers the Klondike is overcrowded and Grouse, Wassa, and a couple of

ALL EYES O. Newly Appointed Provincial Mineralo. gist Robertson Will Discourage the Conditions There Su Wild Cat Promoter. Some Apprehe Interesting Interview With Mr. W. A.

Cariyle's Successor-Crow's Nest

There is, perhaps, no official in the sor

resources

- Coal Deposits

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mineralogist. In a province of much is looked for from the ment of the mineral resources country, the choice of a man to

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London, Aug. 18.-pondent, describing city prior to its cap the Californians und up to the beach the airs, accompanied Mauser bullets, and shooting continued to with inspiring must carried the colors was considerable st subarbs, but a batta pushed into Luneta ade within 200 yard citadel. Then a whon the southwest c town. General Gree bers of his staff ga eta under a sharp, the houses near the with an officer, who with an officer, who to the gate further ment the Spanish f Santa Anna came strong, followed by eluded General Ma now opened fine for situation was awk both sides being t treachery. The S treachery. The the citadal ramps surgents' action, fornians, killing The conf

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# CAUSTIC COMMENT.

The following is the view taken by the Toronto Evening Telegram of the proceedings of the Turner government prior Quebec conference. The subjects affectto the elections and its opinions upon that conduct and its results:

"The Turner government readjusted the constituencies of British Columbia to suit itself, went to the people at a time of its own choosing, counted in two elected as independents, and practically usurped two seats in the Cassiar district and at that, could only muster as many members in the new legislature as the united opposition. British Columso gerrymandered that a had been majority of the popular vote did not ensure a majority in the legislature; but the opposition secured a majority of the popular vote, and the results of the election reduced the ministers of the crown to the ranks of conspirators against the will of the people. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes would have been false to any true idea of duty if he had sat idle and allowed a discredited ministry breathing time of several months to be spent in the hard work of using the country's patronage and the country's money in desperate effort to purchase a majority which it could not secure at the polls. Going outside the legislature for a pre-mier to undertake the formation of a government is an unusual, but not unprecedented exercise of discretion. Oliver Mowat was not in the legislature when he was entrusted with the duties of premier in succession to Edward Blake.

#### UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY.

On Friday and Saturday of this week there will be held at Saratoga Springs, New York State, a national conference of representative men from all parts of the absurdities of the law that a chief the Union to discuss the future foreign of police should be expected to act as policy of the United States. The crown prosecutor against a trained law movement was begun by the Civic Fed- | yer for the defence. Chief Sheppard is eration of Chicago, and the executive frequently placed at the same disadvancommittee includes the names of many of the best known and most influential without delay. business men, journalists, financiers and

clergymen of the United States. The more important subjects to be considered by the conference are: Disposal of the Philippine islands, building of Nicaragua -canal, international arbitration, especially with Great Britain, commercial interests of the United States. Speakers recognized as authorities on the various questions will address the conference, and the matters will be discussed by Republicans and Democrats on the broad fences. basis of national good. A conference of this description can hardly fail to lead to useful results, and may do much to

strengthen the government's hands in editorials is accounted for by the fear dealing with the new problems they have that an interest in a townsite company to face. It is by national assemblies of may not turn out as profitably under the this sort, taken part in by men of -all new regime as it would have had the shades of political belief, that the best old order of things continued.

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The deputation appointed for that purpose by the British Columbia Board of Trade waited upon Hon. Mr. Semlin, the premier, this morning, and urged upon him the importance of appointing a British Columbia representative at the ing the interests of this province, includel sealing, fisheries, lead mining etc., and the deputation was assured by the premier that the government had the subject under consideration, but he was

not yet prepared to give any definite answer to the request that a representative should be appointed. The deputation then withdrew, the feeling being semeral that the matter urged upon Hon Mr. Semlin would receive due attention from the government . It is town falk; that Col. Baker has

decided to retire from politics and seek the shades of Cranbrook for the purposes of meditation and reflection in the evening of his days. Apart entirely from his indignation at the somewhat indecent haste his colleagues have manifested to rid themselves of the Colonel's presence in the ministry, the honorable and gallant gentleman probably fears the results of a judicial inquiry into the manner in which the late election was conducted in his behalf in East Kootenay. The retirement of the Colonel with his "sack" will give the new government party a walk-over in East Koot-

enay, now that a fair election is assured. The Vancouver News-Advertser complains about the absence of counsel to represent Chief Stewart at important cases in the police court. It is one of

tage when accused persons engage counsel. This matter should be adjusted Claus, the condemned murderer who

saved his neck from the rope by an internal application of strychnine, had a dislike for hanging, but the evidence at the trial did not show that he had consulted, the wishes of the poor fellows whom he butchered in their sleep as to their preferences in the matter of quitting life. Hanging is a somewhat inadequate form of reprisal for some of-

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It may not be generally known that the disgruntled tone of the Colonist

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ROUGH ON VICTORIA.

Writing in the Times of Benson, Minof the newspapermen who to rim, and it is from one to seven feet to hedrock through gravel than can eas-ily be worked. It is a splendid hydrau-lic proposition, and machinery could eas-England and whose people are Britons

to the bone in language, ways and ap-pearance. They were friendly, but no where near as interested or demonstrabe gotten in. A Ghastly Discovery. tive as their brethren in other parts and Canada, nor is there the energy and push to be seen elsewhere in the Domin-They take life easy. The only tive as their brethren in other parts of At Takn Arm the body of a man was found which Mr. McKinnon thinks might be that of a newspaper man who ion. They take life easy. The only ones who seemed to be laboring were might be that of a newspiper man who started out with Indian Jackson from Jueau to Taku in 1895. It was found some days ago by Mrs. Greensick, who is with her husband prospecting. In the pockets of the dead man was found a gold watch and \$130 in money. The position in which the body was found the Chinese and Japanese, who stagger-

the Chinese and Japanese, who stagger-ed along under heavy loads suspended in two baskets from the ends of a pole which they carried across their should-ers, most of the lighter tracking of the island being done in this way. It is a delightful place in which to live, how-ever, as the steady gains, which make life a burden the months in the year in Vancouver and Seattle do not obtain here. The residences and public haild-ings have an air of being put up to istay and the government buildings, which we visited, were the handsomest and most imposing of any seen upon the trip. news will probably be brought of a num-ber of quartz locations. When they left

mposing of any seen upon the trip. there were only about 25 men on the creek, and about 32 claims staked, but The writer makes another reference to this city by saying that when he ar-rived at Seattle "he could not help but hey met a great crowd going in, and note the bustle and rush of business, the closeness of the business houses and the ockie says that those steamboat men t Bennett ought to be summarily dealt with. He says they put a bottle of dust increase of people upon the streets as compared with the two cities we had just in the window, taken from discovery, with a placard that it ran \$40 to the pan. This stampeded the country, and poor fellows pawned their watches to left (Victoria and Vancouver). The haste with which they endeavor to get there was plain in comparison.

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fore the Tees sailed from a quick trip to Toochal, where Engineer Wainer, who is Well Makes engaged in surveying for the line, has his camp Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by ex-Mr. Hislop said there was no great exatement when they were at Bennett, but perienced pharmacists of today, who have great number were met on the, trail, brought to the production of this great Many of them expect to walk to the new diggings. Some few of them might get medicine the best results of medical rethrough, but the others would undoubtedly search. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern turn back. They could not make the trip medicine, containing just those vegetable in less than a week. ingredients which were seemingly in-Mr. McMartin, the customs officer at Log Cabin, had started in that way, but he had tended by Nature herself for the alleviation of human ills. It purifies and enturned back at Toochi and gone to Bennett. Captain Cartwright had gone by horseback to Toochi and had there borrowed a cance riches the blood, tones the stomach and

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The news of the arrival of the Moran on their up the river. fleet is confirmed. Ten arrived safely. All were, however, badly hogged, and two, it was believed, were beyond re- gist will be directed to discouraging

Steamer City, of Topeka salled for Alaskan points with a large number of passengers yesterday morning.

The well Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night, ' in night,' in which a young wohanging to man by hanging to the curfew bell saves the life of her lover condemn ed to be executed at the ringing of the curfew, is only one of a thousand striking instances of a woman will dare everything for love. Women are readier to

make heroic sacrifices than they are to take rush in. This was very reprehensible for the reason that by this time everythe commonplace, everyday precautions which insure their great-John Wilson, assistant engineer of the est happiness. Most wo men are careless about new Skagway railway, returned shortly betheir health. They forget that physical weak-ness and disease will wreck the fairest chance in life and shut them -1 out completely from

happy womanhood and wifehood. Weak, bilious, dyspeptic women are robbed of their natural attractiveness and capacity. They lose healthy color and energy and ambition. The blood becomes poor and thin and laden with disease-germs. The true antidote for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts irectly upon the digestive powers and the liver, creating pure, red, healthy blood free from bilious impurities; it renovates every organ and tissue of the body, building up hard, elastic flesh and muscular strength and imparting nerve power and permanent vitality, which malt extracts do not give.

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vitality, which mait extracts do not give. Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co., Ind., . writes: "In the year of 1894 I was taken with stomach trouble-nervous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach, and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain; I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge around my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best phy-sicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. Then Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me and I got it, and commenced the use of it. I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. The physicians said my discase was leading into pulmonary consump-tion, and gave me up to die. I thank God that my cure is permanent." Mr. Hislop says the diggings have been known for 30 years, even since the Cassiar xcitement, in fact, as a grubstake propos!-When a miner got broke he would go to this creek and pan out a few dollars day until he could get on his feet again. But as fo whether the new diggings were of the marvellous richness claimed, that A sad accident occurred just before the

Mr. Robertson spoke most enthusia ally in reference to the coal fields of th Crow's Nest. "The Lord never put con in the earth." he said, "in a positon where it could be mined casier than at the Crow's Nest, The deposit itself seems although at the surface it is somewhat crusted it will in all probability become firmer as the minans d seerd

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cessity of introducing British to the province in the form of minin investments and holds that to fle restors, even if they be to kill the goose which 'avs the glier egg. In every case where British cap italists are induced to invest in the min ing properties of the province, they may rest assured that the position of Mr. Robertson will be used to safeguard

their interests. The new mineralogist is a native Canadian and graduated with natural science from McGill. horors in Ifis min ing experience has been gained in Ouebec. Arizona. Mexico, New Jonsey, Penneyl vania, Ontario. Spain and in vince He constructed the smelte the Osceola Smelting Co. Superior district, and for the B. & M Co. at Grand Falls.

HUNDREDS OF SICK SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Aug 17.-There are ow 253 patients in the division military with the privileeg of returning home hospital furloughs the government's expense, has been granted to Louis and W. D. Craig, brothers, of Company M. Seventh Cali-fornia, living at Riverside.

WILLIAM THE CZAR'S GUEST.

London, Aug. 17.-The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent in St. Petersburg

says: "I am able to confirm the statement will stay two that Emperor William will stay two daysat Livedia as the Czar's guest dur-ing his journe yto Palestine."

THE PRESIDENT'S STORY.

Slave to Chronic Catarrh for Years-Remedies Failed-Specialists Failed-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder (Simp lest of all) Cured Him.

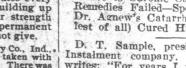
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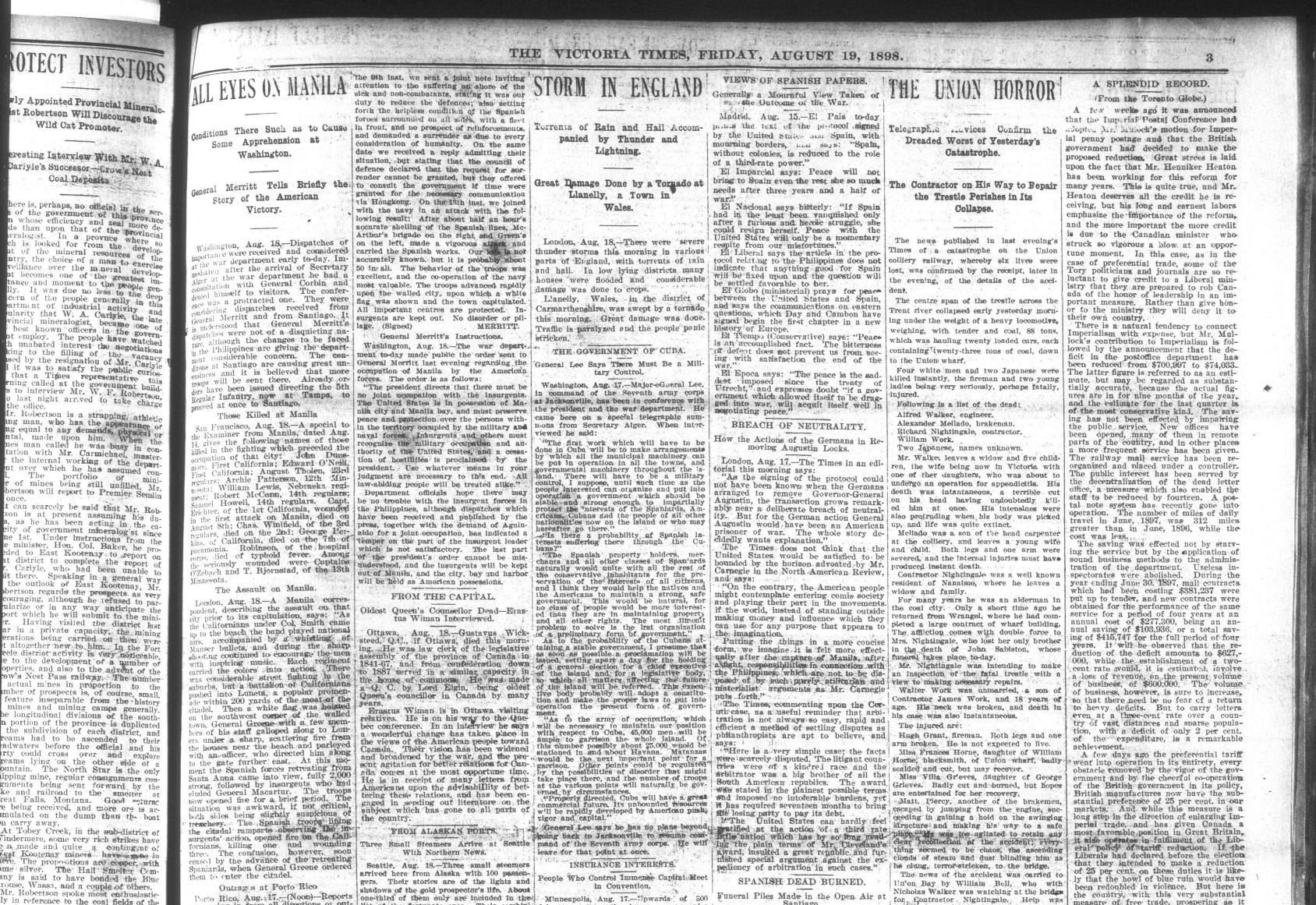
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ng in from all directions or ou list of the fortunate ones. Their combin<sup>2</sup> delegates, representing insurance compa Santiago "The Lord never put coal promptly forthcoming, and when the relief v's Nest. never prospared in the eighteen years of committeel within the Spanish Doubtless many of these are ex-Spanish the earth." he said, "in a posit on are it could be mined casier than at Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 17.—The party reached the bottom of the ravine no Eighth Illinois arrived yesterday after- t'me was lost in extracting the dead and ed sacks of gold dust is estimated at \$100, controlling a capital equal to that of all the N. P. Conservative writers and speak-ers are terribly afraid lest some little 000. the national banks of the country, met in The rumor of a massacre at Advices from Pine creek, near Lake Ta- the assembly room of the West Hotel to-day row's Nest. The deposit itself seems to be practically unlimited. Miners grerated. in the belfry of a bon and will garrison and police the injured from the debris. The locomotive credit for this state of affairs should go gish, where a rich strike was reported an at the opening of the annual convertion of few days ago, say the diggings are not the National Association of Life Underis confirmed. to the Liberal government. But suppose was found lying on its side, smashed into took refuge The bodies of the dead Spaniards are a mass of twisted, battered metal, with to be cremated. Over 700 have been the bridge timbers piled around; the wreck-durned so far. This afternoon 70 were ed cars, the 500 tons of coal and the unat present working in two eight foot thedral and fired on the Spanish troops the blue ruin had really come. Does anyone suppose that the government would have been spared, that one Tory and drifting through to strike an as rich as stated. The stampede, however, writers. Though a majority of the delebut were overp wered and macheted to the number of eighty. htinnes, men going from Cook's Inlet and, gates come from eastern cities, the west lying 30 foot seam. The deposits journal or speaker would have been fair Copper river. nd are of excellent coking coal, and and south are also well represented. be burned. Over two rails a dozen describable mass of debris making up a hough at the surface it is somewhat sted it will in all probability become The Carlists. At St. Michaels the boats are landing oddles are stretched and across them an-other dozen and about 30 corpses are The convention was called to order enough to point out that the government scene of awful disorder. The screams of freight and passengers, but the congestion has been materially relieved. Provisions are reported scarce and commanding high Madrid, Aug. 18 .- The Republican pa did not create the hard time? Their be shortly after 10 o'clock by President the wounded led the searchers to their repers El Pais and Progresso, have been compelled to suspend publication. Ru-mors are current of a recredesence of stacked in an immense funeral pile 10 feet high. The pile is then saturated ter as the minars d'saverd Thomas H. Bowles, of Milwaukee. havior since the election has not been lief, and then the mournful task of taking ending the appointment of a minister feet high. The pile is then saturated out the dead was proceeded used. With kerosene and the torch applied. A The catastrophe cast a gloom throughout fall of rain put out the fire, causing the fall of rain put out the fire, causing the the Entire district, and great sympathy is such as to encourage any such pleasing little business was transacted on this the mines and consultation with him, Mr. The steamer Blair arrived at Dawson on, opening day, the time being consumed with uly 25 from St. Michaels with a large addresses of welcome and contine indices. illusion. ertson could not outline the policy he arlist agents. The military authorities The country has not only enjoyed good addresses of welcome and coutine business. ended pursuing, beyond this fact-that authority and influence as mineraloiber of passengers and a cargo of freight odies to be only half consumed. Around the pile lay 22 coffins containtimes, it has enjoyed peace and freedom from strife, such as it had not seen for have closed all the military clubs in the Many weighty matters of vital importance expressed for the families of the dead and ince of Aragon. There are no signs, and supplies. to insurance interests are to be discussed, ing corpses in a state of decomposition. injured. Several haked bodies were strewn on will be directed to discouraging and sing "wi'd catting" of all descripmony years. Not only was the Manitoba schools question settled, but a quietus wever, that the population will support CAN'T FIGHT AT BUFFALO. and before the convention closes Friday. Carlist uprising. many important questions will have been was given to the whole horde of spectres that had been troubling the country so The Sheriff Dead Set Against Corbett solved. Meeting McCoy. He is a firm bel'ever in the ne the ground in a state of putrefaction.. Al-OLD GLORY FLYING. Blanco Liberates Priconers. of introducing British capital together about 70 unburied and uncon the province in the form of mining restments and holds that to fleece in-Governor Clough, Mayor Pratt and F. M. imed bodies were there. The stench The American Flag Raised Throughout long. The wrangling ceased; there was Havana, Aug. 18.-General Blanco has Joyce, president of the local underwriters' raised his previous censorship on all little more talk about Papal aggression or Porto Rico. was terrible. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 17.-The commit asuciation, extended cordial greetings to Protestant persecution. Canadians have had more confidence in one another, more This happened at a cemetery within the city limits. The authorities and the we even if they be ial cables and mediums of trane of ministers recently appointed to vis-"tenderfeet. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 15 .- On Saturday the visitors. After the roll call by delegates kill the goose which lays the gillen t the district attorney and sheriff to ten-ler assistance in their efforts to prevent He has also ordered the military General Miles notified General Macias at In every case where British cap orities to liberate immediately all President Bowles delivered his annual ademetery officials say it is impossible to confidence in their country, more confi-San Juan by cable of the signing of the ilists are induced to invest in the mi dence in its future. It is true that exindividuals imprisoned who have submitthe proposed contest between McCoy and Corbett visited these officials last night. dress, in which he reviewed at length the et men to work at the crematon. Wages the proposed contest between McCoy and ures, in which he reviewed at length the Corbett visited these officials last night, "I assured the ministers that I would recent state and national legislation relat-stop it," said the sheriff when spoken to, "You can say for me that there are no "ifs' and 'ands' about it. If I am sheriff Oviatt, editor of the Philadelphia Intelli-this fight will not be pulled off in Cheek-gencer, the convention took an adjournprotocol, and to-day received from Macias a dollar a day prove no inducement to penditure has not been kept within the g properties of the province, they may ed previously. They will, however, be t assured that the position of Mr. an acknowledgement of the receipt of the bounds that Liberals hoped for. subject to proceedings as soon as they can be brought before the respective judges. Reports from Artemisa, in the the natives to work at this gruesome But the notification. General Miles also sent Capgovernment has been faced with the ab-The uncansumed bodies will be left on tain Mickler under a flag of truce to com olute necessity for new expenditures. It ri interests. ce of Pinar del Rio, indicate that was necessary to open up the mines of the Kootenay region. It was necessary ground until fine weather, which may municate the intelligence to the Spanish the new mineralogist is a native Canian and graduated with hopors in tural science from McGH. His mincommander at Albonito. edro Diaz, the insurgent chief, ad-ressed a circular to the insurgents sayelp the work of cremation. The seventy corpses represent two General Miles said Albonito would have days' dead from the Spanish camp. The been his within four days had not the proto take measures for the government of General Miles said Aibonito would have towaga or any other section of the counment until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. the Yukon district. These emergencies experience has been gained in Quebec has received documents announc-This afternoon the delegates and their days' dead from the spannen tank, tocol been signed. General Wilson was the presence of buzzards, vultures and moving to turn the enemy's right flank. have been met promptly and wisely. The Intercolonial railway has been extended izona. Mexico, New Jonsey, Pennsyl-What of the erection of the club ladles were taken on an excursion around tocol been signed. General Wilson was ing that the American government has house by the Hawthorne club?" "It cuts no figure. This fight will Ontario. Spain and in this py d peace preliminaries. Diaz accord-Lake Minnetonka as the guests of the local See He constructed the smeller of Osceola Smelling Co. in the Lak o Montreal. The deepening of the canis incalculable. Genedal Miles threatened his front, and ingly recommends the insurgents not to underwriters. als has been vigorously carried on, and the money spent in this way is a na-General Brooke was pushing into his rear. approach towns and not to fire on the WHALERS DOING WELL. perior district. and for the B. & M. GERVERA GOING TO SPAIN. District Attorney Kennefick said: General Henry was within 15 miles of Spanish forces. o. at Grand Falls. can only repeat what the sheriff has said; there are no 'ifs' and 'ands' about it. tional investment of great value. Arecibo, and General Schwan had reached Ordered By His Government to Take the All of the Vessels Clear of the Ice With To Increase the Navy. Mayaguez HUNDREDS OF SICK SOLDIERS. New York, Aug. 18.—A telegram to the World from Washington says: Congress at its next sitting will be asked to increase the navy by building fittee First Ship Home. One Exception. CABLE NEWS This fight will not take place while I am General Miles personally is uncertain district attorney." San Francisco, Aug 17.-There are ow 253 patients in the division military New York, Aug. 17 .- There was considerwhether he will remain here during the San Francisco, Aug. 17.-The Arctic London, Aug. 18 .- M. Destaal, Ruswhalers are doing well this season, ac- period of the negotiations for peace, but A NAVAL REVIEW. able hand clapping and some cheering this norning, when Cervera landed from a Fall Thirty-day sick furloughs, sion ampassador to Great Britain, ac-cording to a special despatch from St. Petersburg, will soon retire from Lon-don and be succeeded by Count Cas-hini, Russian ambassador to the United the four army columns will remain where fifteen more warships, the estimated cost of which will be between \$40,000,000 cording to news just received here. All Will Commemorate the End of the War -Brilliant Parade Broposed, ith the privileeg of returning home at River line steamboat. While on the boat they are until the negotiations are com the vessels which were gfrozen in and he government's expense, has been ranted to Louis and W. D. Craig, rothers, of Company M. Seventh Calia passenger shook hands with Cervera and and \$50,000,000. The specifications will pleted. to which relief was sent have got out of Washington, Aug. 15.—The navy de-partment is considering the project of a naval review in New York harbor next Saturday, when the battleships and narked: Fears are expressed by the natives that call for unusual speed and enormous steaming radius. The list is headed by the ice with the exception of the Belve- during the treaty negotiations Spanish "I am glad to know you were kind to ere. When the ice began to form Captain rnia, living at Riverside. Hobson." "Hobson is a brave young man, and I admired his courage," answered the adthree battleships, of 13,000 tons distroops may be given free license, within The story from London that their lines to terrorize the inhabitants. If WILLIAM THE CZAR'S GUEST. acement, armed with 13 inch guns. Cassini, Russian ambassador, will short-Milard managed to work his vessel into a little bay, where she was considered this should be the case, General Miles says ly be transferred from London, excited speed requirement will not be less ruisers under Sampson arrive here. miral. London. Aug. 17 .- The Daily Telethan 18 knots, with a draught of 18 feet, light. Then come three first-class much interest in diplomatic quarters as it is felt to have a important bearing on Americans would be powerless to inter-Efforts have been made to induce the a fittle bay, where she was considered safe. The safety has proved her un-doing so far, for while the Jeanie, Fear-less, Newport, Rosario and Wanderer have got out and are now at Port Clar-Cervera is on his way back to Annapolis. aph's correspondent in St. Petersburg department to have a review of the ships and a land review of sailors. It is probable that a final decision When he reaches there he expects to comfere. armored cruisers, of 12,000 tons dis-placement, with a speed of 22 knots. the Chinese question, which recently reached an acute issue between Russia Lieut. Ames, Lieut. French and Senor plete arrangements for transport back to am able to confirm the statement Antionio Lluvoras, one of the insurgent that Emperor William will stay two daysat Livedia as the Czar's guest durand Great Britain. Count Cassini is probably the best posted public man of Russia concerning Chinese affairs, as he cruisers will be larger than anywill be to have the war vessels come up ence, she is still fast in the re-Point Barrow. The steam whaler Alexander, instead is reported all right leaders, were sent to-day through the coun-New York, Auk. 17 .- A dispatch to the the river to Grant's tomb at Riverside,' thing in the present navy. Three sec-ond-class cruisers of 6,000 tons displacetry north and west to raise the American Heraldf rom Madrid says: ng his journe yto Palestine. of being wrecked, is reported all right and is said to have taken five whales. The bark Jonn and Winthron has here and there fire a salute. flag in all towns. At the conclusion of the cabinet council The trip to the tomb will afford the public a sufficient opportunity to view was for five years Russian ambassador ment, and having a steaming radius of A commission from the National Relief THE PRESIDENT'S STORY. last night Cervera was instructed to take at Pekin, prior to coming to Washington. During his service at Pekin he executed 13.000 knots will also be asked for. The Association has arrived with delicacies for first ship home, independent of nathe ships without tirng the sailors by Slave to Chronic Catarrh for Years Remedies Failed-Specialists Failed The bark Jonn and Winthrop has taken one sperm and two right whales, while stimates will provide for six protected the soldiers. a land procession. nanty. the coup of gaining Port Arthur and part of the Liao Tung peninsula. The cruisers carrying five inch rapid firing P. C. Hanna, formerly United States con-Sampson, with four big battleshins bark Gay Head had the same numguns, having a speed of 16 knots and A WOMAN'S NERVE. sul at San Juan, has suggested to the state Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder (Simpand two armored cruisers of the fleet i ecent clash between Russia and Great teaming radius of 18,000 knots. The now on his way north, having sailed yes-terday morning from Santiago. Schley is on the cruser Brooklyn, accompanied by his fleet. The steam whaler William Bayliss lest of all) Cured Him. ber. department that some provision should be Nine-tenths of Her Bodily Ailments Can Traced to Nerve Disorders and Bad Digestion. South American Nervine Britain grew out of British tected cruisers will be designated for on the Pacific. This addition to the has taken six whales, the Jeanette three and the Karluk five. concessions Drotectod made to allow refugees here to return to D. T. Sample, president of Sample's while Count Cassini was at Pekin. their homes and to look after their property The only bad news is the reported London, Aug. 18 .- Sir William Augustus nstalment company. Washington, Pa., rites: "For years I was afflicted with hronic catarrh. Remedies and treatnstalm present navy is made absolutely neces in this island and ensure their protee-Aids Digestion and Strengthens the raser, Bart., author and one of the Queen's sary by the acquisition of Hawaii and death of Captain J. A. Tilton, of the The ships are expected at New York tion. Nerves. body guard for Scotland, is dead. Sir Wilhronic Remedies and treata portion of the Philippines. steam whaler Narwhal. the latter part of the week. This information is contained in a let-ter from Mate John Taria, of the Gay Head, writen at Port Clarence two Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B., writes: "Indigestion and weak nerves were the bugbears of my life for years. I tried doctors and proprietary medicines till I completely lost heart. Being induced by a friend to try South American Nervine, after taking one bot-the I was gratiky rationed. Three botl'am Augustus Fraser was born in 1826, ent by specialists only gave me tempo General Merritt's Report. SITUATION UNCHANGED. and succeeded his father in the baronetcy ary relief until I was induced to use Dr. CANADIAN ITEMS. Washington, Aug. 18.-The war department has received the following: Hongkong, Aug. 15.—The German cruiser Kaserin Augusta has arrived here, having left Manila Saturday. She reports the stuation there unchanged, but her officers are extremely reticent. in 1834. He was formerly captain of the Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It has pro the one good thing in my case. most an instant after I had made Toronto, Aug. 18. John Williams, a Grand Trunk car oiler, aged 45 had his head squeezed between car buffens while months ago. First Life Guards. He was a member of +h Manila, August 13th. parliament and an author of some note. PEACE NEWS STOPS THE TROOPS. rst application I had relief, and a littl Adjutant-General, Washington: Berlin, Aug, 18 .- The death of Dr. Snelmaking an air brake coupling; and is rseverance in its use entirely rid me is offensive malady. I would be s ler, the musical composer, is announced, Lyons, France, Aug. 17.-Ecst'val's great factory, for military equipments has been destroyed by fire. London, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from Paris says eight deaths from sunstroke occurred in the div vesterday. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 15.-The peace On the 7th inst. Admiral Dewey joint probably fatally infured. of the army in Porto Rico. "General Wilson me in a 48-hour notification to the Spanish Brantford, Aug. 18-About a thousand the I was greatly relieved. Three bottles personally recommend it to any and GRAND PEACE JUBILEE, effected a complete cure. I can recom-mend it as a valuable remedy and believe mander to remove the non-combatants iremen from verious parts of Ontario erybody." at Coamo and General Schwan at Mavafrom the city. The same day a reply was Omaha, Aug. 15 .- The managers of and from numerous towns in Michigan and New York took part in the interna-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & announcel that a grand peace jubilee will be held on the expertion grounds the week of October 10 to 17, guez will remain at those places. lved expressing thanks for the humane t to be the best nerve and stomach tonic in that city yesterday. Berlin, Aug. 17.–Count Herbert Bismarck Is Jangerously III, and Dr. Schwenger has word with the sentiment, and stating that the Spanish in the world.' Mrs. Charles Doering, of Vancouver, artional tournament held here yesterday. There were 18 bands on hand and a very Sold by Dean & Hiscock and Hall & re without place of refuge for non-com-Contractor (1950) Schwenger has with parts batants now within the walled town. large atten lance of visitors. ; Ing. been summoned to attend him, On the woods the chart

THE CIVIC SOLONS	Tolmie avenue, though the proposition was a reasonable one.	WINNIPEG REGATTA	honors they coveted, but they acquitted themselves in a mainer that won them praise across the Atlantic. This crew was	EXIT TURNER;	ARBORICULTURE.
THE OTTO SOLUTI	The standing committee on finance re- commended the expenditure of \$583.71. The	the state of the s	composed of Marks, Armytage, Lloyd and		The Opinion of an Expert as to Conserv. ing the Forests of the Province.
	report took the usual course. The mayor returned for re-consideration		Osborne. The personnel of the Winnipeg senior crew	ENTER SEMLIN	or the Province.
Surplus Oratory Renders Necessary a	the resolution passed at the last meeting,	Members of the James Bay Crew in	and the respective weight of the memmers are subjoined:		Mr. James Duff, of London, Eng., a gentleman who has devoted a great deal of study to the subject of arbit
Special Session—Hack Stand To Be	awarding the contract for sewer pipe to the lowest tenderer. The reasons he gave were	Good Condition and Confident	J. C. Armytage, bow		has been in the city of alboriculture
Paved With Stone.	as follows;	Success.	Robt, Quinn, 2	Members of the New Provincia!	making chaomatic for several weat.
	The council called for tenders for certain sewer pipes and connections, the advertise-		Chas. L. Marks, stroke 154 The Argonaut crew is the oldest of the	Administration Take Up	has been a student from boyhood be
The Mayor's Motion for Re-consid-	ment and specifications stipulating that they must be of British or Canadian manu-	Trainer Watson Talks to a Times	three, and has a record that any organiza-		been amonded him to which have
ering Sewer Pipe Culverts	facture, and must be delivered as and where	Representative About the	tion might envy. This crew, composed of Wright, the two Thompsons and Knox, won		culture Society, of which he is a member
Defeated.	required. Two tenders were received, one from Mr.	Crews.	the National in 1887 at Saratoga, and the same year defeated a Winnipeg crew at	Island Interests Will Receive Re-	characton in the United Tribel a Similar
The start of the second second	Keller for \$270.45, and one from the B. C.		Ottawa. This ws reversed when the same	cognition in Constitution of the	ored have included monort thus hon-
It was 10:30 last night before the city Idermen had exhausted their pent up	day last the council passed a resolution	Winnipeg, Aug. 17(Special)-Yester-	crews met at Pullman, Ill., in 1889. A change was made in the crew when it again	New Administration.	"utilization of weste product arboriculture"
dermen had exhausted their pent up ratory sufficiently to allow an adjourn-	to the bireot that the contract and the	day afternoon the Argonauts and James Bay crews were out practising. The	came to the front in '94, it being composed of the two Thompsons and brothers Muntz.		"the arboriculture of Rhenish Germany
uent. Even then they left an accumula-	. The pipes, etc., are required for immediate	tions of seats already erected on the platform before the boat house were	They won the Nat'onal and Canadian cham-	Hon. C. A. Semlin, the new premier of	holds certificates from the L. He also
ion of business which will have to be dis-	lowest, cannot supply British or Canadian	pr fry well nl.d. Surely al the is an	pionships, and in '95 went to Henley, where they were beaten by a couple of feet by the	British Columbia, Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General, and Hon. F. C. Cot-	ciety for the extension of university teaching, under a joint heard for the start
posed of at a special meeting on Thursday hight.	pipe, etc., in less than nine months and four months respectively, I recommend that the	indication that the city will turn out en masse this afternoon to cheer her boys	Leanders, the crew that won the final. In '96 all the members were sculling, and did	ton, Finance Minister and Minister of	teaching, under a joint board from the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London. These certificates and
A communication was first read from Cap-	resolution awarding the contract to the	on to victory, but if, perchance, they should fail to gain the coveted prize, the	not row as a four. In '97 Wright, the two	Agriculture, were duly sworn in yester-	cessful courses in physiograph
ain Benoit, of the department of militia and defence, stating that the question of	contract be awarded to the B. C. Pottery	triumphant strangers may, nevertheless, be assured that they will receive the	Thompsons and Boyd represented the Argonauts, and as a result they swept all	day afternoon as members of the execu- tive council. The ceremony was purely	His practical training has 1
rifle range was under consideration, and	Company for the sum of \$303.60, less ten	heartiest applause and approbation of	the championships in sight. The crew con-	formal.	many veges in Scotland has forester for
he department's decision would be for varded shortly.	tion be affixed to the contract.	the citizens	R. Muntz, and they have already won the	This morning the new ministers enter- ed upon their official duties, ex-Premier	
The secretary of the board of trade com- nunicated with the council, stating that		nauts?" was asked Trainer Watson. "They are certainly barge, powerful	National, the Philadelphia and Canadian	Hon, J. H. Turner and ex-Commissioner	post which he held for fifteen a Kent. a
he board were somewhat crippled in issu-	favor of Canadian or British goods. The	men." he replied, "but I think their	THE TURF.	of Lands and Works Hon. G. B. Martin, receiving the new ministers and intro-	tendent of road noth and om superin-
ng their annual report owing to the crisis n the affairs of the provincial government,	Ald. Wilson, who fathered the original re-	heavy weight is a drawback. It causes their boat to sink lower, and this retards	The Fall Meets, .	ducing them to the members of the staff.	
and asking for any assistance the council could give. It was referred to the finance	solution in question, defended his action	speed. We should not allow such heavy men to enter our boat. Notice our crew.	At the Vancouver Jockey Club meeting on Monday evening a telegram from the	Hon. Mr. Semin. who was suffering	actor to come to britsh Columbia
committee, Ald. Hall protesting that the	money here and should be encouraged.	Each man has been trained down till he has not an ounce of superfluous flesh.	Portland club was handed in, stating that a fall meeting would be held at Port-	from a slight indisposition last evening and retired early, has quite recovered	
aid committee had no funds available for he purpose. Some suggestions for the im-	were principally American ones, and the	If the Argonauts had not such an indis-	land on September 16th to 23rd. This date	and spent a busy day at the parliament	has been so richly endowed
provement of the city streets were made by 3. W. Pearse, the writer urging that the	latter said Ald. Phillips' tombstones were	putable record behind them, I would not believe it possible that such fleshy men	clashes with the one already arranged for Victoria, but as Portland had previously	buildings, where Hon. Mr. Martin and Hon. Mr. Cotton were also employed in	with iorest wealth should be so cand
cuncil look into the question. Referred	them; and, "if he had any sense, he	could stand a hard race."	notified that it would not hold a fall meet	familiarizing themselves with the work	tion. Although in conversation
o the street committee and city engineer or report.	Wilson.	vour opinion of their style of stroke?"	the representatives of both the Vancouver and Victoria jockey clubs decided to go	of their respective departments.	injurious laws already exist in recent
The B C Pattery Co wrote saving that	Ald. Phillips said in effect: "You're an- other," and the mayor warned the belli-	"It is a long, sweeping pretty stroke, but of course we think ours better."	The Vancouver most will onon on Vent	The premier this afternoon authorized	per officials to enforce it he could not
erence to re-consideration of the awarding	gerent aldermen to avoid personalities.	"Are you at all afraid of the Winnipeg crew?"	8th, lasting three days. The programme will be as follows:	the Times to say that the characteristic attempt of the Colonist this morning to	how it could accomplish the desired of
of tenders for sewer pipe, they would re- luce their original tender ten per cent.	The mayor's motion was lost, and Mr. Kel- ler was awarded the contract.	"Well, most of our boys here think we	Sept. Sth1. Gentlemen's driving race, horses without records; one and one-half	create the impression that the Island	Cleared at stated intervals through the
	The council then passed to a reconsidera-	not be an easy victory. We shall do	mile dash to be driven by owners En	would be debarred from representation	thickest parts to check any fire which might inadvertently be started, and
	tion of a suggestion to concrete the hack stands, on a motion of Ald. Williams, that	better in a straightaway race than in one with a turn. If we are matched	2. Five-eighth mile and repeat; we ght for	in the cabinet is entirely without foun- dation. The three positions already fill-	forest tangers should be regularly em- ployed to patrol the districts and see that
	stone be employed for that purpose. In speaking to the motion, he said that he	against the Argonauts they will have an advantage in the turn, is we have	3. Mile dash, popies, 14 hands 2 inches	ed were decided promptly as the urgency	the regulations in regard to setting out fires are caried out. In the British Islee
ears, being \$172.80.	believed stone would be more durable and	never been over a course with a tu:n,	British Columbia. Catch weights, Purse	of the case demanded their immeliate occupancy. The remaining cabinet posi-	where vegetation remains green through
	the cost less. The mayor and several alder- men thought the stone, which had to be laid	and, in fact, never practised turning till we came here. Ours in an English boat	4. One mile riding race, we'ght for age,	tions are under consideration now, and	out the year, a disastrous fire is almost impossible, but in this province where
	in concrete, would cost more. A protracted discussion followed, but the motion pre-	and was not built for turning. There is danger of it's side being torn out."	Sept. 9th5. Half mile and repeat, weight for age. Purse \$150.	no definite statement as to like'y ap- pointees can yet be made, beyond the	the underbrush, during the summer he- comes so inflammable, the greatest pre-
eft in the hands of the city engineer, solici-	vailed.	"Your shell was damaged in config,"	6. Three-quarter mile, weight for age. Purse \$100.	positive assurance that the Island will	caution should be exercised in order that
or and street committee for report. Ald. Villiams and Wilson said that they would	It being 10:30 the council decided to defer the consideration of a number of the tax	"Yes, in going from Victoria to Seat-	7. Seven-eighths mile, weight for age;	receive due recognition in the adminis-	the giant trees which are a feature of the country should be preserved.
ppose taking over any street under 60 feet	sales and water works by-laws and other	tle on the boat, something fell on it and smashed the outside. It was extremely	I to August 1 allowed 14 the Durse \$150	The speculations indulged in as to pos-	Speaking of countries where similar conditions exist, Mr. Duff said that In-
a width. Thornton Fell wrote, saying that he con-	business for a special meeting on Thursday night.	vexing, and for the moment we thought we could not continue our journey. We	carrying 10 Ibs, above the scale. Purse	sible selections emanate, it will be ob-	dia was an excellent illustration of a land where intelligent precautions are
emplated improvements to his residence at 9 Cadboro Bay road, and asked for the		really did not know how badly it was in-	Sept. 10th 9. Team race, buggy to be	served, from the source least likely to possess any reliable information, and are	taken to guard the country from being
stension of the sewer system to that point.	IMP. DAVISE HUWN	Jured till we reached here, as it had a canvass covering. However, it is now as	A Entrance free Cup value \$75	consequently unworthy of serious con-	denuded of timber by forest fires. There the country is divided into districts, each
he sewer committee will look into the atter.		right as ever." "Did your enjoy your trip of four days	14 hands 2 inches and under. Purse \$75.	sideration. The premier says that di- reptly he is in a posit on to satisfy the	of which is administered by a proper of-
The superintendent of the street railway	<ul> <li>In the second statement of the second sta</li></ul>	across the continent?	winner of races 4 or 8 to carry 10 fbs.	legitimate curiosity of the people by	one of the largest of the government's functions. The motherland has exercised
ald that as soon as traffic warranted it bey would extend the track to Saanleh	Descention of Million	"Yes, we had a good time. The com- pany treated us very well. I cannot	12. One-half mile, weight for age. Purse	making an announcement he will do so.	great care in sending out men suitable
oad. His communication was made the means by Ald. Williams of drawing atten-	그는 그는 그는 것은 것 같아요. 집에 가지 않는 것이 많은 것이 많이	speak too highly of their kindness to us. Five more of our Victorian supporters	13. Hurdle race. Purse \$150.	Correspondence of a nature so import-	for these positions, and of late has been sending men who have been trained in
ion to the fact that the company give	m doru,	arrived to-day, and now we have a con-	16th and 17th. A purse of \$1,450 has been	ant as is that which takes place between	the arboriculture college at Nancy and
etter service to Mainland cities than to ictoria, and that they also grant cheaper	and the second	i tingent of fifteen to cheer and encourage our boys. This race means a great deal	a standard and the standard and the standard	His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and any gentleman on public matters, if	Mr. Duff thinks the press should sound
ares in those citles. Ald, Hall questioned	Conditions of Affairs at the Mouth	to us as we have everything to win and little to lose."		quoted in the press, should, for obvious	a warning note to the government to en- force action in a matter of such vital
he statement, and Ald. Humber spoke igorously in favor of securing "better	of the runter as rold by 100-	"What is your method of training?"	Vancouver Cricket Club tennis tourna-	reasons, be quoted correctly. In the Governor's letter to Mr. Beaven, dated	importance to every resident of the pro-
erms" from the company. He wanted the ne to the Saanich road operated for a	turning Miners.	"At present the boys take a five m le spin two times a day, and then are rub-	ment, commencing 22nd August and follow- ing days; grounds, Brockton Point.	August 8th and published (correctly) in	
onth. Ald. Macgregor advised the alder-	A CONTRACTOR OF	bed own." "Your crew seems to be full of con-	1. Gentlemen's singles open scratch	last evening's Times, the concluding	TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT.
ten not to antagonize the car company, who were losing money on their invest-	1 Steamer Danabe, Capitalli Dicyers,	fidence."	2. Gentlemen's singles, open, handicap.	words were: "I hereby call upon you to assume the task of forming a ministry	His Acts Made the Subject of a Sun- day Night Discourse.
ment. The cost of operating the Saan'ch	reached the outer wharr shortly after	"Yes, that is a trait of our boys. They are very sanguine and plucky. I can de-	4. Gentlemen's doubles, open handican	and to once more act as chief adviser to	Aven LOIK, Aug. 10 Rooseven, the
hey were getting cheaper power from	Michaels, with about 100 passengers,	pend on them till the very last. They de not get discouraged. They will do	7. Mixed doubles, open, handican,	the representative of the crown." The Colonist prints it: "I hereby call upon	Heroic Leader" was the subject of a
oldstream, the cost of the plant there had een very great. Ald. Kinsman and Hum-		their best till the course is covered, and will not give up till fairly beaten."	(each pair), will be received by Messre F	you to assume the task of forming a	Dixon at the Grand Opera House on
hrey expressed similar views. The mayor	one million dollars, and by many even	"How does the climate suit you."	M. Chaldecott (hon. sec.), A. G. Thynne, W. T. Hutchins and E. B. Ricketts.	ministry, and to at once act as chief ad- viser to the representative of the	Sunday night. Many times as the ad- dress proceeded the preacher was inter-
eminded the council that if the matter		"Oh. very we'l indeed. This cool	The Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club open	THE THE PERSONNELLINE OF THE	rupted by a storm of applause. He said

pressed, the rails could be taken up, and the question of a service to that point would be more remote than ever. The communication was laid on the table. The city solicitor wrote to the council, yellow stating that members of the old fire brigade checks. had given notice of appeal from the dec'sion of Mr. Justice Drake re the old fire

hall. Received and filed. The city solicitor also pointed out the position the city was placed in regarding the Dunsmuir assessment matter, in consequence of the impossibility of getting a sitting of the full court, already referred to in the editorial columns of the Times. Ald. Humphrey, Hall, Williams and Phillips spoke very strongly on the matter, and thought the difficulty should be brought to thought the difficulty should be brought to the attention of the Dominion government. The communication was received and filed and a copy ordered to be sent to the min-ter of instince. ister of justice.

The water commissioner that the trouble in the water service com-pained of by R. Englehardt was due to mines. There are too, a large number the smallness of the pipe. The report was referred back to the commissioner for report as to the cost of a new main.

The water commissioner, referring to the application of Mr. Henley, of Moss street, said that the cost of extending a five-inch main and connections would be \$22.50. The cost was considered disproportionate to the service, and the report was laid over for a week.

The sanitary inspector and building inspector reported upon the property complained of by Simon Leiser, stating that was still in an unsanitary condition. Ald. Macgregor favored backing the city but not in very large quantities, and officers, and moved that the statute be carried out. A motion was carried that the solicitors of the owners of the arcondition of the owners Ald. Macgregor favored backing the city carried out. A motion was carried that the solicitors of the owners of the property besolicitors of the owners of the property bé-notified that if the house is not placed in a sanitary condition at once the statute finding of Idaho Bar some few months

will be enforced. Tenders were received for winter uniforms and shoes for the police. The superintendent of the electric light

station notified the counc'l of the cost of lights at the following points:

 Ights at the fendowing points:

 Centre of Maclure street.

 Corner of Vancowyer and Fort.

 45.00

 \*On Rockland ave., near Dewdney's 65.00

 \*Macgregor avenue

 65.00

 \*At corner on Pemberton road.

 60.00

 Junction of Belmont and Pandora.

 96.00

 Centre of St. Louis.

 Quadra and Cook

 Yopaz avenue

 33.00

Estimates bearing mark \* are based upon using the poles already in position, which belong to the tramway company.

The mayor said that a light was urgently needed on Wharf street, at the rear of the

rost office. Ald. Wilson-And at the corner of Quebec and Menzles.

A'd. Phillips-And at View and Quadra. (Laughter.)

The question was referred to the electric light committee for them to ascertain the amount at their command for the purpose. together with the capacity of the new dynamo, ad to locate the lights at the most needy points. It transpired that the new dynamo is a 100-light machine, but that its installing had necessitated the disuse of

a 35-lighter, rendering power for 65 more lights available. A metition was presented, asking that Richmond road, between the city boundary and Isolation hospital, be repaired. Re-

ferred to the street committee for report. The street committee recommended that they could not advise the co-operation of the council with the government in grading apolis Journal

Purser Bishcp estimates the wealth were afraid of the heat. brought by his steamer at \$\$72,000, of The Argonauts went over the course which he says \$55,000 was in the pure three or four times yesterday. yellow metal and \$320,000 in drafts and morning the weather was dec ded to be unfavorable, the temperature was low,

practice.

spectators, yesterday, but it is probable that the confidence in them will increase somewhat to day. Yesterday the con-

The Winnipeg. Rowing Club has been

evidence for 15 years, and from the first

ime they went abroad to seek honors in

friendly competition with rival oarsmen,

their career has been almost one unbroken

chain of success. Here and there they have

et with defeat, but their defeats were

onorable ones, and reflected all the more

credit on their victories, as they demon-

started the fact that their opponents were of worthy calibre. The first ambitious ven-

ture of the club was in 1885, when the

unior four championship; but at the same

rgonauts. In 1886 the first regatta of the

Minnesota and Winnipeg Rowing Associa-

tion was held. In the annual meetings of

this association ever since the W.R.C. re-

presentatives have won some of the events,

and more than once captured every race.

tion.

return.

The richest of the passengers were a party of Norwegians who went into the Klondike gold fields about three years ago. The party is made up as follows: and Louis Langlow, owners of claim

No. 12 above on El Dorado; L. P. Okes-vig, who has No. 17 above on Bonanza; L. Price, owner of No. 12 above on Bo-nanza; L. Knutsen and P. Oleson, who have large interests on Bear and El-Dorado creeks and several others hall Dorado creeks, and several others hail-

are aboard, who, besides bringing out reported much gold, have a silent tongue and reclaimed one of the crew. who had small sacks and wallets rang-

ing in value from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Among the passengers who did not go into the mining creeks was W. D. Kesbey. He was one of the company who took up the dredger Levelle Young to dredge the Yukon bed for gold. The operations were not carried on very ex-

tensively as the proposition was not found to pay very well. Pasengers from the lower Yukon say that a large number of men are going up

rast between the two crews was very striking, but it will not be so noticeable the Kyokuk river to Tramway creek and the other diggings at the head of that river. They are taking out gold there, to-day. 4:50 p.m.-The weather is fine: sun hidden by light clouds: moderate breeze blowing rom south, with the stream, but this will ot interfere with the rowing. The course s three-quarters of a mile up stream, and

ago, no new strikes have been made in that district. The Yukon river has again risen and river steamers are progressing favorably up and down. Passengers on the sternwheelers Monarch and Leath, which brought most of the Danube's passen-

gers down the river, report passing five vesels, including the smaller stern-wheelers built by private companies bound up the river. The steamer Governor Stoneham, one of the river fleet, is lying on her

side on a sandbar near the mouth of the river, and it is said she will not be floated without considerable labor and expense. The new C.P.N. steamer Yukoner, built at St. Michaels, started up the river on August 7th with Capt. John

Irving in command. She had a large quantity of freight and a fair complement of passengers.

Col. H. Domville, M.P., was a pas senger from Dawson; George Bishop, H. Penketh and the other workmen were engaged in the construction of the Yukoner also came down.

The Danube made the trip down in ten days and eight hours. The weather was pleasant though at times foggy. The steamers Progresso and Laurada were at St. Michaels when she left, preparing to come down. The former was to leave a week after the Danube sailed. The The

teamer Roanoke arived just as the Danube sailed.

"Did I understand vou, sah, by Ged, ah, to say I had a rubbah neck, sah?" "Oh, dear no, colonel; I sa'd it was aterproof." sah w'ate "Ah! I beg yo' pardon, sah."-Indiau-

opened this morning BANK OF ENGLAND ROBBERY.

In the

A Rare Occurrence That Startled Lon don's Financial Centre. Beyond dispute, the bold assumption Beyond dispute, the bold assumption

the water rough and choppy. Many were the execrations promound do by the men from the east. Jupiter must have heard them moaning and took pity on them, for the ominous clouds rolled away and put forward in the popular adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction," has obtained practical justification by the cirtained practical justification by the cir-cumstances of the daring and skilful cobthe sun shone in all it's power and glory. This was in the afternoon. The cham-pions were satisfied and basked in the genial rays till it was time to strip for bery effected at the Bank of England on seat until the general election of 1892, Saturday afternoon In incompiler of when he declined re-election. He was Saturday afternoon. In ingenuity of conception and vigor of execution no Commons in November, 1893, and sat The first time they went over the course slowly, examining and reconcrime of this class devised and described by Boisgobey or Gaboriau, Conan Doyle or "Donovan" equals this audacious and noitring. Later they had a good, fast spin and came in dripping with perspiraor "Donovan" equals this audacious and triumphant malefaction. The thieves who stole a thousand sovereigns from the bank counter, under the very nose, so to back of the provided mark to the very nose, so "This sweating is what we desired" this morning, bu twe could not get it. We must sweat off this flesh which we who stole a thousand sovereigns from the bank counter, under the very nose, so to speak, of their intended recipient, and in the immédiate presence of between twenty and thirty persons engaged in transacting current business hard by at the moment when the weighty bag of gold was "lifted" and conveyed away, with incomparable deftness, may be said gained on the trip up the lakes," ex-The opinion among many last evening secmed to be that the James Bay crew would come out victors. All conditions apparently are in their favor, though their lack of experience in turning will be against them in the final race. The heavy weight of the Argonouts did not make a favorable impression upon the wtih incomparable deftness, may be said school measure abolishing the dual systo have achieved the apparently impos-

A few of the bank's clients, gathered together on the public side of the counter, and busied with the cashing of checks or payment of deposits, must have been actually in touch with the robbers, or perhaps even with their victim, when the deed was done. Not one of them nowever, on interrogation, could say that Greek, where he has since resided, and he had seen the bag abstracted, or had noticed anything of a suspicious charculture and stock raising. He was elect acter on the part of any individual in his vicinity. Three bags of gold, each coned to the legislature in 1871; 1872, 1886, 1890, 1894 and 1898. In 1894 on the detaining £1,000, had been delivered by a bank clerk to an employee of Messrs. feat of Mr. Beaven he was elected leader of the opposition in the assembly. Coutts & Co., in satisfaction of a for-mal order issued by that firm, which, it HON. F. C. COTTON. Hon. F. C. Cotton was b.rn in York-shire, England, in 1847. In 1886 he founded the Daily News-Advertiser at Vancouver, of which he is editor. He was returned for Vancouver to the pro-vincial legislature at the general elec-tions of 1890, at the head of the poll, and was re-elected in 1894, and again this year. Mr. Cotton is a Conservative in Federal politics. appears, was in the habit of withdrawing on each successive Saturday, considerable sums in "hard cash" from the cus-tody of the Bank of England. The canvas bags and their precious contents had scarcely been placed on the counter in front of the person duly authorized to receive them when one of them was spirited away, just as the attention of Messrs. Coutts' clerk had been momenin Federal politics.

ture of the club was in 1885, when the crews were sent to the Canadian Regath at Ottawa, and on that occasion won the treasure by a coup de main of amazing regatta the senior four was beaten by the adroitness.

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion induces pimples, sallow skin. Remave the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them, When the consignee of the gold "looked again," like Lewis Carroll's frequently disillusioned visionary, where three bags "Your husband is so amlable." "Yes, he acts that way in public, so people will think the baby takes after him." of specie had been but a second or two earlier there were only two. The third had "vanished like the shadow of a

dream." It had been filched by a feat In 1889 the senior crew, then composed of the stalwarts, Geo. Galt (stroke), Fox, which of almost miraculous dexterity, Houdin, Hermann or Maskelyne—in fact any master conjuror of the past or pres-ent—could not possibly have surpassed with the aid of the most elaborate me-Turnbull and Garwood, won the American National championship, defeating the Atlanta, New York Athletic, Delaware (Chicago), and Toronto crews, leading the secchanical appliances. It is difficult to withhold a certain tribute of admiration end boat by five lengths. In 1895 the junior rrew won the intermediate championship at from an achievement to the perfect suc-Saratoga, but on the following day were cess of which such eminent and highly trained capacities, intellectual as well as physical, have manifestly contributed. beaten in the senior four event. In 1896 the same crew. excepting Johnson, rowed in the Canadian regatta at Brockville, and Save to the inflexible moralist, necessarwon the senior four championship, and in ily impervious to mere romantic impresthe next week the American national and sions, a performance so carefully thought international championships were added to out and daintily manipulated is not de-

ambitious venture in the history of the moral turpitude.-London Telegraph,

"I do not believe in waiting until after HON JOSEPH MARTIN. Hon. Joseph Martin was born at Mil-

HON. C. A. SEMLIN.

where he is extensively engaged in agri-

HON. F. C. COTTON.

AN ARTFUL MAN.

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Like billousness, dyspepsia, headache, consti.

pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Fills. They do their work

a man is dead to give him just praise. The man of whom I am going to speak is not personally known to me, but love him because he is a man and a ma. Neither do Whether true American soldier. Neit care what his politics are. Manitoba, where he was called to the bar in 1882. Mr. Martin is a staunch Liberal in politics. He was returned as they agree with mine is neither here nor

"Every man must love and admin any American who has the courage his convictions, and such a man is dore Roosevelt. To my mind he is representative and ideal American Roosevelt was born to a life of ease and luxury. The surroundings in which he was reared would, to the average per-son, be calculated to make him a such but such is not the case. "When he got his regiment together.

where did he go to get his men? ally he went to the rough, sunburnt men of the prairie, who, he had learned from former years of his experience, were brave and loyal. With these he mingled young millionaires, whom he knew were fighters. "These he brought together on, an

equal footing-the two extremes in so cial life. The recognition of heroic mantem set up in 1871 and established in Heu thereof national common schools. hood was the basic principle followed by Colonel Roosevelt in getting together egiment.

"The work of the Rough Riders during the war stands alongside that of the regulars. That forms a new page in Hon. C. A. Semlin is of Loyalist de scent and was born in Ontario in 1836. He came to British Columbia in 1862 American history. They were where the under the influence of the Cariboo gold fever, and finally settled at Cache

bullets flew the thickest, and where the fight was the hottest. "And what of the recent acts done by Colonel Roosevelt? The moving of 16,000 brave American soldiers from almost sure death in the Cuban pest holes is directly the result of his manly letter. Did Roosevelt stop to think whether would be censured for writing that ter? Not much. He was aware danger to the men, and he cared not whether his utterances made or marred his career. It was he who was the author of that round robin and nobody else."

TURBINE TORPEDO BOATS.

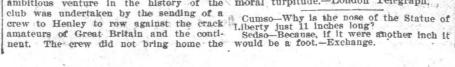
The liveliest expectations exist at the admiralty regarding the future success of the Viper, the new torpedo boat destroyer which has just been laid down in Mr. Parson's yard at Newcastle. She is a new toy to the constructor's department, and while under the contract a maximum speed of thirty-five knots is tained by the craft's turbine engli there is to be no limit to her trials, even after delivery has been accepted from her builders. She is to be driven for all the interval she is worth, as she is regarded as ly an experimental wessel, the tria which may initiate revolutionary s in a very conservative industry. these hopes are centered round one poin on the northeast coast, another woll worker, a hopeless failure, the Bazin ler boat has arrived at Hull "for She cost 500,000 france and was to up to forty or fifty knots, but alas, only made eight knots on her trials.-London Chronicle.

Some time ago a "fittle bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two year old boy was terribly afflicted. We had tried many remedies but to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy sneedily cured him. Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.-William F. Jones, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

ood's Pills Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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the laurels of the club. Last year the most void of charm, despite its unquestionable easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists.



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### ARBORICULTURE Opinion of an Expert as to Con ng the Forests of the Province.

PRESS OPINIONS

Further Comments by Western News-

Disposition to Condemn the

Derby ministry, the Queen charged Lord Granville to form a ministry upon

the grounds that "to make so marked

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a ministry.

distinction as is implied in the choice of

and Lord John Russell, would be a very invidious and unwelcome task." But Lord Granville failed, and Her Majesty commissioned Lord Palmerston to form

But it well known in British Colum-bia that the nominal leader in the late

e or other, as prime mini-er, of two statesmen so full years and honors as Lord Palmerston

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papers on the Political

Situation.

Hasty Action of the Lieut.-

(From the Toronto Evening Telegram.)

"A point too often forgotten is that

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the opposition has no rights, and timely action of Lieut-vernor McInnes establishes in

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of our contemporaries are

Premier Turner. We have no the constitutionality of his

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He does not by any means."

There is something decidedly, queer

about the action taken by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes of British Columbia.

Governor infinites of prints connect show Latest reports from that province show that the Tunner government had nine-teen supporters returned, while the opposition had the same number. Yet the Lieutenant-Governor dismisses his

dvisers and calls upon Bobert Beaven

feated candidate at the late elections and a man without a following. We cannot see that Mr. McInnes had any constitutional right to dismiss the Tur-

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missed it, why did he not call upon Mr. Martin or Mr. Semlin to form a gov-ernment? He could give fairly good reasons for dismissing Turner to make way for Martin or Semlin, but he can give no valid reason for dismissing a member with eighteen followers and calling to his place a defeated candidate with no following whatever.

(From the Winnipeg'Free Press.)

The facts of the case are now to hand,

and it is difficult to see any possible jus-tication for the action of the Licuten-

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(From the Ottawa Evening Journal.).

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(From the Toronto World.)

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Governor.

James Duff, of London, Eng. a eman who has devoted a great deal udy to the subject of arboriculture, been in the city for several weeks ng observations with reference to avorite science. From boyhood he een a student of the subj been a student of the anbiect, and a number of medals which have awarded him by the Royal Arbori-re Society, of which he is a member. by other organizations of a similar teter in the United Ringdom. The sets for which he have cts for which he has been thus honhave included reports on "the pres-tate and prospects of arboricalture," ation of waste products of forests." arboriculture of Rhenish Germany, nd and Belgium," etc. He also certificates from the London Sofor the extension of university ing, under a joint board from the ersities of Oxford, Cambridge and These certificates are for succourses in physiography, geology, urgy and other subje

practical training has been equally as after acting as forester for years in Scotland he was placed in sition of Woodreeve on the Barl estates in Sussex and Kent, a which he held for fifteen years. For few years he has been superin-of road, path and embankment action in the employ of the Lon-ounty Council, quitting the situcome to Britsh Colum

observations in this prontario has led him to e and test surprise that a province which been so richly endowed by nature forest wealth should be so cateless gard to conserving it from destruc-Although in conversation with nent officials he had learned that us laws already exist in regard to with the absence, of procials to enforce it he could not see could accomplish the desired ef-Regular belts of land should at stated intervals through the est parts to check any fire which t inadvertently be started, and t tangers should be regularly emo patrol the districts and see that egulations in regard to setti caried out. In the British Isles vegetation remains green throughar, a disastrous fire is almost ssible, but in this province, where underbrush, during the summer beso inflammable, the greatest pre that ant trees which are a feature of the

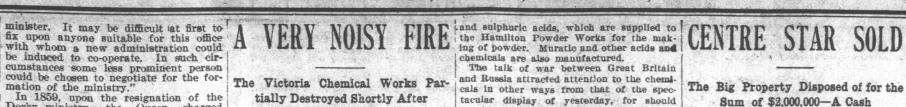
ry should be preserved. aking of countries where similar itions exist, Mr. Duff said that In-was an excellent illustration of a where intalligent precentions are to guard the country from being where ided of timber by forest fires. There country is divided into districts, each thich is administered by a proper of-l, and the Forestry Department is of the largest of the government's tions. The motherland has exercised care in sending out men suitable nese positions, and of late has been ing men who have been trained arboriculture college at Nancy and

Duff thinks the press should sound rning note to the government to en-action in a matter of such vital ortance to every resident of the pro

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT Acts Made the Subject of a Sun-

day Night Discourse. ew. York, Aug. 15.—"Boonevelt, the oic Leader" was the subject of a ourse delivered by the Rev. Thos, on at the Grand Opera House on der nicht Monry times of the od.

day night. Many times as the adted by a storm of antiby a storm of applause. He said do not believe in waiting until after man of whom I am going to speak personally known to me, but 1 him because he is a man and a American soldier. Neither do I what his politics are. Whether agree with mine is neither here nor



tially Destroyed Shortly After Noon To-Day. The Explosions of Chemicals Create by the war department.

Consternation Among the Spectators.

The three new outbuildings just completed at the Victoria Chemical Works and about 500 tons of nitrate and sulphur were destroyed by fire early this

"A point too often forgotten is that oppositions as well as governments have rights in this country. The party out of power has always got a deal to contend of the power has always got a deal to contend of afternoon. Just as the whistles and bells were agree as to which should be the new premier, but it does not appear from proclaiming that the noon hour had ended, the people on the streets were atpresent information that the Lieutenant-Governor in sending for Mr. Beaven tracted by the less even sounds of the something more than half the locut of should either resign or be ousted out of affice by the lieutenant-governor. Not office by the lieutenant-governor. Not only in British Columbia but in Ontario only in Gene is ant to think fire bell and whistles and the rush of the brigade with their clanging bells towards the outer wharf, whither they couver district, could form a ministry independent of the elected leaders of the opposition, and that if a dissolution was had been called to the scene of the fire by a telephone message. The fire could be plainly seen from Wharf street and granted, and a new general election took from the E. & N. bridge, where crowds gathered, watching the big cloud of place, a sort of personal government could be set up in British Columbia. From every point of view the conduct of smoke. Then, ere the fire department had time to arrive tongues of flame the Lieutenant-Governor seems to be most extraordinary. His exoneration deshot through the smoke, and in a few minutes there was a sea of flame. The crowds rushed out to the scene by cycle, most extraordinary. His exoneration de-pends entirely on the success of Mr. Beaven and that seems to be out of the quantum ouggy and street car, and a vast multi tude formed a circle around the fire.

They stood watching the conflagration with the ease with which only a dis-(From the Kootenay Mail.) interested person can, until suddenly a series of explosions as though a battery The Lieutenant-Governor on Monday The Lieutenant-Governor on Monday dismissed and brought to an abrupt conclusion the government of Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues. It trans-pires now that the opposition view, that the government should have resigned and could make no post-election expendi-tions and make no post-election expendiof artillery were in action, gave them an interest. The crowd turned and fled in all directions, hurrying as they thought from an awful death, fo then rumor was on every tongue that the other buildings yet untouched by the fire, contained a large stock of highly explosive chemicals. Wheelmen and wheelwomen scorched irregularly away and could make no post-election capendi targes, or appointments, was also His Honor's view, but Mr. Turner did not see it in the graceful light and instead of bowing to the expressed wishes of the people and the implied wishes of the on all sides, not caring where so long as they got away. Vehicles wormed Lieutenant-Governor continued in the place of authority till Monday, when he their way through the conglomerate mass, each person in the "sauve qui was summarily dismissed crying as he went that he had been freated with peut," being, as could be plainly seen from the horrified looks on their coun-Went that he had been reduced the scant courtesy. Whatever may be the solution of the situation created by the dismissal of Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues (there will be some solution even if it tenances, afraid that the next minute they would be blown to pieces. Then came others, and soon confidence restored, and the crowds slowly drifted is another appeal to the country, which deliver us) the action of the back to their points of vantage to the fire and listen to the peals of tenant-Governor, as far as the dismissal goes, has the sympathy of a majority of the people. It may be His Honor was the nitrate batteries, for as the bags containing the chemical rolled into the sea they exploded, turning the water in the vicinity into a very sickly looking green. The fumes of the chemicals seemed to have no terrors for the crowd. Chief Deasy and his men on their arhasty in not awaiting Cassiar returns, but even they could make no alteration of the political situation which, plainly put, spelt simply defeat to the Turner government; and in dismissing them, we feel satisfied. His Honor has not acted rival found that it was useless to think of saving the sheds and their contents, without weighty consideration of the course he has taken. Although the re-sult of that course is at the time of writand their efforts were given to the sav ing of the power and pump house and the large buildings. They worked well -not joining in the stampede when the ing mixed and confusing on account of \_\_\_\_\_\_ not joining in the stampede when the the calling of Hon. Robert Beaven (a nitrate exploded—and their efforts were defeated candidate) to form a ministry there is at least one thing certain about successful, as the main building, and the power and pump houses, the wharves and a quantity of chemicals were sav-

it that is full of satisfaction to the mass of the people; it is the political death of the Turner government, which will nev-The fire originated in the corner of one re again be returned to power in British Columbia. The Turner government, will never such, will never again reappear. It is gone! and the manufacture of nitric acid tho mee originated in the corner of one. If the never originated in the corner of one. If the never originated in the corner of one. If the never originated in the corner of one. tion-was as becoming as anything else it was remarkable for. and the combustible ingredients may have become ignited.

No one was hurt or in any way injur- resident of this province for twenty-(From the Westminster Columbian.) A special dispatch, received from our Victoria correspondent late yesterday, and printed as an extra immediately af-forwards contained the momentarily af-torwards contained the momentarily afstricken rush at the first explosion, pected, but none the less welcome an-nouncement that Mr. Beaven had de-finitely resigned to the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor the impossible task of forming a ministry, which he had assumed on Mon-day at His Honor's request; and that terwards, contained the momentarily exthe outer wharf about three weeks ago day at His Honor's request; and that the Lieutenaut-Governor had immediate-ly called in Mr. Charles A. Semlin, leadfrom the Orient. The loss, which, according to some of is over, and that the thing which should that the thing which should that the little prelude of the past week is over, and that the thing which should there have device to be ready to resume business. long. The management state that they expect to be ready to resume business

cals in other ways from that of the spectacular display of yesterday, for should war be declared by the imperial government both the Chemical Works and the Powder Company would be attached by the government, and their complete output taken ove Gooderham-Blackstock Syndicate of AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION.

Farmers Asked to Communicate Their Opinions Upon Subjects Within the Commission's Scope. The following letter is self-explana

Victoria, Aug.15th, 1898. Editor, Times:

I enclose a lst of the subjects of in-quiry in connection with the agricu-tural commission. It would be impos-sable for the commissioners to visit every locality of the province in which farming is carried on, to as ertain the views of every person. In order, however, that all may have an opportunity, farmers and others are invited to express their opinions in regard to any or all of the subjects referred to, addressing communications to the secretary of the gricultural commission, Victoria B.C. The commissione s would be obliged t you if you would call attent on this matter in your columns and publish a list of the subjects. Yours truly

R. E. GOSNELL, Secretary Agricultural Commission. I. The social, industrial and financial velfare of agriculturists. 2. The incidence of the tax on mort-

3. Irrigation in the dry belts of the nrovince 4. Cold storage for the beef produc s of the interior. 5. Forestry-the prevention of forest fires. etc. 6. The reclamation, clearing and drain-

negotiations. They were protracted, and many points of disagreement as to ing of lands. 7. The settlement of unoccupied agr -

ultural lands. 8. The establishment of provincial experimental stations. 9. The establishment of mutual credit

ssociations. 10. The conservation and improvement pasturage and the promotion of cat-raising and dairying interests. 11. The access to markets, means and Was ates of transportation.

12. All other matters directly or indi-ectly connected with agriculture in British Columbia.

AN EXPLANATION.

The reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It is Am-erica's Greatest Medicine, and the American people have an abiding confidence in its merits. They buy and take it for simple as well as serious ailments, confident that it will do them good. HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c, by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WEST COAST WEALTH.

A Strike of \$6,000 to the Ton-The-Thistle Group Bonded for \$20,000. The Willapa, which returned yester-

day from the West Coast, brought as one of its passengers Hairy Seynour, an old-time prospector who has been a eight years, and who has mined in Cariboo and Cassiar. Seymour came down for medical treatment, his throat having got out of working order while the attention of its possessor was concentrated on seams and outcropping ve.ns. He is undergoing treatment at the hosturn to the coast as

SOLD with vigor, and our army has already let the invaders feel the weight of our arras, and I was willing at the head of the army to continue disputing, inch by inch, the land which with such valor and at the cost of so much blood we were defending.

Deal.

Toronto the Purchaser-Half a

Year in Progress.

(From the Rossland Miner.)

The great Centre Star mine was yes-

terday sold, and it brought the largest

price ever paid for a mining property in

purchasers are the Gooderham-Black-

stock syndicate of Toronto, which owns

Eagle Consolidated Mining & Develop-ment company. The deal for the acquir-

ing of the Centre Star has been in pro-gress for half a year, and in the interests

of the parties who purchased it the pro-perty has been carefully examined by

some of the most eminent mining ex-

perts in the country. Among these were Capt. James Morrish, the superintend-ent of the Velvet, and Mr. Parker of California. The reports of these experts

were unanimously favorable, as they all told the same story of the great extent

and permanence of the ore deposits, and

the large quantities of pay ore in the

Williamson Engineered the Deal.

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is the oldest location in the camp.

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The First Locat.on.

and was not abandoned. The property

he has more ore in sight than any mine in the Kootenays. In this development

it is said that about \$200,000 has been

spent. This money was obtained by the sale of stock. From first to last Mr. Durant has had the greatest faith in the

Centre Star, and now his faith is amply rewarded. Of the 500,000 share of the

capital stock Oliver Durant of the city,

000, and it is a cash transaction.

the controlling interest in

Kootenays. The price was \$2,000,-

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"Since the nation's government, which is surely inspired with the great interests of patriotism and a desire also to assure your proper interests and those of the other colony, believes the moment has arrived to make peace, it is our duty faithfully to second her in her purpose, but it cannot be that I am the one called to perform a duty which does not agree with my acts and with my convictions.

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"I see myself obliged to leave you at the present painful and difficult moment. Nevertheless, I will not do it without advising you to maintain the calmness and prudence so necessary to save the legitimate interests of Spain in Cuba, which represent the fruit of your labors, and thus I think I have rendered my last and most disinterested service in Cuba, to her inhabitants, and especially to the city of Havana." The address is dated August 12.

Old Men and Kidney Disease.

Aged persons troubled with weak back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back and base of abdomen, scalding urine, with a small quantity of water at a time, a tendency to urinate often, especially at night, should use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doctor's reputation, you know the value of his work, and that Dr. Chase would not risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Canada sells and recommends them.

ALBERNI' NUGGETS

Items of Interest From the Mining Camps on the Canal.

In the deal Volney D. Williamson, who sold the War Eagle to Messrs. The Thistle, Pansy and Anderson, claims, formerly owned by Watson, Sul-Gooderham and Blackstock, acted on behalf of the purchasers and brought it livan and Plaskett, have been sold to parties from Salt Lake City for \$20,-900. Mr. George Kislingbury, superinthe part of the Centre Star company Oliver Durant, the general manager of the comtendent, representing the company, has already 12 or 14 men at work on the pany, and J. B. McArthur carried on the Thistle. A pack train, eight mules in length, has been made by the company. price arose during the progress of the deal. The deal reached a climax yester-day when Volney D. Williamson on be-Mr. Kislingbury is a wideawake man and speaks well of Alberni and vicinity day when Volney D. Williamson on be-half of his principals went to the Centre as a mining country. More men of his kind would be a boon to Alberni. Mr. G. H. Hayes, of Hayes Camp,

Star mine, took formal possession and discharged Foreman Joyce and all the employes. It is stated on behalf of the was seen on our streets to-day with quite a smile on his face, which tells us new owners of the property that the dethat work is progressing at his place. Anaerial tramway is to be put in by

vlopment work will be immediately resumed on a large scale and that a large power plant will be installed and him in a short time. H. Hansen, with an air of "I have something new," is showing some sur-face rock which is yery rich. Some peoa large power plant will be installed and as many men as can be accommodated will be put to work. It is stalled that on the start 200 men will be employed. The mine is in such excellent condition, the ore being ready to stope, that it is ple here say Hansen is the "Swiftwater Bill" of Alberni.

Young and Bryden have completed their contract for the Starlight Company thought within a very short time the shipments could be made to come up to and report very favorably as far as they 500 tons per day, and a little further on this could, by a little extra effort, be in-

Sam Hardy, with his "White Wings" as he calls his ship, glides into our town twios a week to carry supplies to Hayes The experts who have examined the roperty unite in declaring that it is by Camp M.

property unite in declaring that it is by far the biggest mine in the camp. The sale is on the basis of \$4 per share, or four times the par value, as the capital stock was only \$500,000. The property M. A. Ward, the genial proprietor of the Arlington, leaves this evening for Victoria to take in the sights. He will return in a few days. The Alberni Trading Store, C. L. Selz,

manager, has eben remodelled, painted, and quite a new stock of goods put in, so that people need not send out for any-thing any more. A full supply of min-The Lily May ground was the first claim located, but it was abandoned and outfits are kept on hand. The Centre Star was located in 1890 George Brown is going to Victoria for

few days. The mill at the Alberni Consolidated 000 and since then he has develop d it by some 6,000 feet of workings until now

gold mine is working two shifts. Every-thing is reported in good shope. OUMTUX.

to test

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo., who travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives tra-veling men and travellers in general, some good advice. 'Being a knight of the grip," he says, "I have for the past three years made it a rule to keep my-self supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Discrete

on the successful termination of the war with Spain. The congratulations came from Italy, through the Italian ambas-sador, Baron Fava. He communicated to the state department today, by direc-

tion of his government, an expression of the cordial satisfaction of Italy at the

prompt signature of the preliminaries of peace, together with the wish of the

Italian government that after the war, conducted with such conspicuous gal-lantry by the United States, this counter

might enjoy the benefits of peace.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy,

have found numerous occasions

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

Every man must love and admire Every man must love and admire American who has the courage of convictions, and such as the courage of the conservelt. To my the is the resentative and ideal American boy, psevelt was born to a life or case and ury. The surrounding the s reared would, to the drawn was be calculated to make the coord of, be calculated to make the such is not the case the such is not the case the such is not the same the such as the s When he got his regiment forether, ere did he go to get his men? Naturhe went to the rough, subbarnt men the prairie, who, he had learned former years of his experience, brave and loyal. With these he gled young millionaires, whom he were fighters.

ese he brought together, on the al footing—the two extreme chicko-life. The recognition of here man-d was the basic principle formed by onel Roosevelt in getting together his iment.

The work of the Bough Riders dur-the war stands alongside that of the lars. That That forms a new page in history. They were where the erican history. They were where the lets flew the thickest, and wherever fight was the hottest

And what of the recent acts done by onel Roosevelt? The moring of D00 brave American soldiens from al-st sure death in the Cuban pest holes lirectly the result of his many letter. Roosevelt stop to think whether he d be censured for writing that let-Not much. He was aware of the r of that round robin and potential

### TURBINE TORPEDO BOATS

he liveliest expectations exist at the iralty regarding the future auccess of Viper, the new torpedo boat desubover ch has just been laid down in Mr. son's yard at Newcastle. She is a toy to the constructor's department, while under the contract a matintin d of thirty-five knots is to be atby the craft's turbine engines, is to be no limit to her trials, even delivery has been accepted from uilders. She is to be driven for all sworth, as she is regarded as pore-experimental wessel, the trials of may initiate prophyticana. milders. the may initiate revolutionary schemes very conservative industry, 1 hopes are centered round one point the northeast coast, another wonder tker, a hopeless failure. the Basin rol; boat has arrived at Hull, "for sale. cost 500,000 francs and was to run o forty or fifty knots, but alas, only e eight knots on her trials, London

ome time ago a fittle bottle of amberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar n berian's Colic, Cholera and Link a Remedy fell into my hands, fust time when my two year old boy terribly afflicted. We had tried y remedies but to no purpose, but v remedies but to no purpose, but little bottle of Colic, Cholers and rrhoea Remedy spredily cured him liam F. Jones, Oglesby, Ga. or sale by Langley & Henderson s., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

ncouver.

Governor. It does not appear that Turner declined to resign, or that call the her at once. He was considering his position, and should have had the most ample time for that consideration. It appears that Mr. Beaven does not represent the opposition. as we assumed he did when Lieutenant-Governor took the step asking him to form a government. le opposition leaders include Mr. Cotton, Mr. Semlin and Mr. Joseph Martin, and all of these gentlemen repudiate Mr. have been done at first has been done at last, and before the situation precipitat-ed on Monday had become intolerable. The country is to be congratulated also, as well as His Honor, that the Lieut.-(Layamor site boing satisfied of the Beaven and denounce the action of the Lieutenant-Governor. Under these cir-Lieutenant-Governor. Under these cir-cumstances the Lieutenant-Governor seems to have acted in the most arbi-trary manner, and will probably have to bear the brunt of his conduct in the ab-sence of any responsible adviser; such Governor, after being satisfied of the practical mistake of the first move made, as Mr. Beaven would have been, had be fulfilled the conditions mentioned lid not allow himself to be persuaded fulfilled the conditions mentioned sterday. The fact that Mr. Beaven is defeated candidate would not have afyesterday. fected the situation materially, if he was acting in concert with one of the parties in the house, and believing him-self capable of furnishing a government that would take the responsibility for the Lieutenant-Governor's action. rule is given by Todd as follows:" This "Ample security that no changes of ministry will be effected by the authority of the crown but such as would com-mend themselves to the judges of parlia-ment, is obtained by the operation of the constitutional rule, whenever a change of ministry takes place, in cons quence of an act of the crown, the in-coming ministry shall be held responsible to parliament for the policy which occasioned the retirement of their predecessors in office." That Lieutenant-Governor McInnes was quite free to send for Mr. Beaven shown by the following extracts from the same authority: "It is now universally conceded' that the prime minister should be the free

unbiased choice of the crown itself. Sir Robert Peel, in explaining the par-ticulars of his resignation of office, said: 'I offered no opinion as to the choice of 8 successor. That is almost the only act which is the personal act of the sovereign. It is for the sovereign to deermine n whom her confidence shall be In this case the Lieutenant-Governor oughly cured.

for the sovereign, and his choice of an adviser was only limited by the knowledge that no minister could Carry on the government unless he pos-sessed the confidence of the legislature. is where the Lieutenant-Governor has evidently mad a bad break, because In view of the facts now known, he has, in sending for Mr. Beaven, secured an adviser who is in a position to become responsible for the action of the crown, and in the absence of an adviser whom he had reason to believe represented the governing party in the house just elect. toria Times. His Honor has taken the responsi-y himself and must bear the blame ringing the action of the crown in-

The rule governing the formation of a w ministry is given as follows: Upon the resignation or dismissal of ministry it is customary for the sovern to send for the recognized leader of <sup>opposition</sup>, or of some person of wn weight or influence in either vn weizht or influence in either <sup>e</sup> of parliament, who is capable of ing successfully the political party which he belongs, and to authorize to undertake the formation indertake the formation of a lministration. It is not essential,

ver, that the person selected to

about the construction of a new abinet should be the intended prime

within a week.

YESTERDAY'S FIRE.

Damage Not So Serious As Was Thought-Origin of the Fire.

The fire at the Victoria Chemical Works into the more grievous error of attempt-ing to reinstate Mr. Turner, as some of yesterday afternoon was not so destructive as at first thought. It did not eat up as the organs of the late government would have had him do, but did the right thing, calling upon the recognized leader of p'osives" kill two or three men, as was a composition to form a ministry. reported on the streets: nor were three fire-Though, at the time of writing no word has been received as to how Mr. Turmen killed. There was, however, one firehas been received as to how Mr. Tur-ner was succeeding in his task (it is, in fact rather soon to expect any son burned somewhat-Cullen Blaine. He was working between the fire in fact, rather soon to expect any an-nouncement), we are confident, as Mr. Semlin is reported to have expressed and the big buildings, which were saved by him and his comrades, and the heat himself, that there is no reason to an- fastened the rubber coat he was wearing ticipate that he will encounter any seri-to his back and shoulders and burned him our obstacles in the formation of a govrument, and such a one, we might add, arm and shoulders, and not leaning against as will command the confidence and sup- anything; for his back is covered with port of the country. There may be some little differences the fear-stricken ones of big drums of acid and delays yet, as is inevitable in af-fairs of state, but things are on the right leing blown to Victoria West and similar stories, all are without the least foundationrack now, and the beginning of popu-True, there were explosives, but these lar and honest government for British Columbia is well in sight at last. were, in most cases, caused by the stream of nitrate coming into contact with the Again we congratulate the country. water, and in one or two cases by the explosion of the hot air in the tightly HONEST HELP FREE TO WEAK

caulked empty drums on the wharf. (uantity (about 15 per cent.) of the nitrate The Victoria Times is authorized to state by Rev. A. H. Macfarlane, Frankwill be saved, and the greater portion of the sulphur is undamaged. The works resumed business this morning. Soon after 9 town. Ontario, that any man who is suffering from overwork, excess or o'clock the furnaces were charged and the acid was soon again being evaporated into abuse, such as nervous debility, lost vigor, lack of development, etc., can the condensers and run into carboys. Had write to him in strict confidence and be instructed free of charge how to be thor terday the loss would have been much more terday the loss would have been much more serious, for had it continued in the direction Knowing to his sorrow, that so many, it veered for a few minutes, the high buildst fferers are being imposed upon by un-scrupulons quacks, this clergyman con-siders it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist an immense loss, for they are like large them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money. Any man who sends for his advice and follows it can tanks lined with lead. In one building the casement rises up at least 400 tons of the heavy metal. Then there was the stock of muratic acid stored there. The loss

rely upon being cured. Of course only those actually aceding help are expected to apply, enclosing a stamp. Address as above and refer to the Vicwould have been indeed a high one." The origin of the fire is still vague, but the following is the story of the workingmen: They were eating their lunch out side one of the burnt sheds, when they smelled burning cloth. Investigating, fire

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-tle pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver. Pills may well be termed "Perfection." was found in a pile of sacks in a corner. The workmen began to carry out the sacks, but the fire grew rapidly. Then they threw

MEN.

Q-When a parent gives his sou 'straight tip' about a race, what able does he recall to one's mind? A-Pa (')s-saip, of course. the vege-

No adulteration. Never cakes.

soon as his throat has undergone the necessary repairs. Mr. Seymour is no tenderfoot, and his

opinions regarding the mines of Alberni of the opinion that the province is on the eve of something very much akin to a sensation when a little more work has been done on the western properties of the island. The outlook was never so bright for these mines as it is at the present time, Mr. Seymour says, the surface showings to day are the most  $\epsilon$ n-couraging that have ever been met in the

history of the camps, and better still, the richness and extent of the ore bodies is increasing the deeper the shafts are sunk. Seymour is a parimer in the Raven group, three miles from Alberni, on the south side of the canal, and is very hope-ful in regard to the properties. There

are two parallel ledges, and on ledge No. 2 the last assay gave \$87 copper and some gold. The other ledge gives \$16 gold, \$87 silver, and \$12 copper. He has a number of other properties upon all of which he and his partners have completed the development work. The Hayes camp is flourishing at pre-

sent, and the shaft is now in an immense body of ore. The Consolidated Alberni Co. have not finished their mill, but have several stamps running. The ore deposit in which they are now working is running \$90 to the ton. The Thistle group was last week transferred to an American body of ore. company, under a one hundred day bond for \$20,000. The late owners, Messis. Andy Watson, Pat Sullivan and Joe Plascard, are still in the district. The new company have largely increased their gangs, and are employing every available man to be secured in opening up trails. There is not an idle man in the district owing to the number required by the Thistle group syndicate and

other mine owners. Granite Creek is looking exceedingly well ever since the now famous Wilson strike of \$1,300 to the ton. Prospectors

Fublished the following address to the in-habitants of Cuba: are out in great numbers, and just be-fore the sailing of the Willips it was "It having been resolved by the Madrid reported that Williams and his partner had struck a phenomenally rich thing government to conclude peace with the ten miles from Alberni, as the crow United States, I consider my mission in this country ended, and have solicited my flies. Some of the specimens upon be-ing assayed are said to have run from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per ton. The reported relief from duty. I could not urge upon you a pacific solution of the existing strugfind has created great excitement, and gle when long ago I advised you to main is generally credited among old prostain the war in any event. "I came to the island of Cuba, as is well ectors, who have an abiding faith in the nichness of the district.

BAYONET THRUST is as a pin scratch A BAYONET THRUST is as a pin scratch to the tortures of Infligestion and Dyspep-sia. The bravest soldier will weaken be-fore the onslaught of these redoubtable enemies to health. Dr. Von Stan's Pine-appie Tablets break down the strongholds of disease, build up and fortify the wasted nerve force, put new life, new hope, new energy, boist the banner of victory in the stead of the flag of distress, 35 cents Dean & Hiscorks and Hall & Co.

INSULT AND INJURY. That shoe dealer is bitter against all

"Did the girl throw him over?" "Yes, and she quit buying her s him, too." shoes

nd Alex. Tarbet of Salt Lai Utah, own 360,000 shares; Sir Charles Ross, bart., owns 40,000, and the P. A. its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can only say that I Largey estate of Butte, Montana, most of the remaining 100,000 shares, a few scattered shares being held here and there.

never, in a single instance, have known it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travellers can carry and It is stated that Mr. Williamson has -can relate many instances where I have It is stated that all with money with he Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate. Ir. Williamson is a thorough judge of used the remedy on skeptics, much to their suprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the United States will Mr mining property and the fact that he carry a bottle of this remedy in his has put his money 'nto the deal speaks volumes for his faith in the Centre Star. grip." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and It is stated that a new company will be formed by the purchasers with a cap-ital stock of \$3,000,000 or perhaps more. Vancouver. It will be a separate and distinct cor-poration from the War Eagle company except that it will practically be owned CONGRATULATIONS FROM ITALY Washington, Aug. 15.-The United States government has received the first congratulations fom a foreign power up-

by the same parties. Advantageous to the Camp.

The deal is a good thing for Rossland for the reason that the Centre Star has fallen into the hands of a syndicate and therefore it will be worked for all there is in it. It is confidently expected that it will soon be turning out as much; that it will soon be turning out as much, if not more, ore, than any of the present producing properties, and will add great-ly to the importance of Rossland as a mining centre. /Mr. Durant is the owner of the Idaho, which adjoins the Centre Star on the east, and the Gooderham-Blackstock syndicate endeavored to pur-dese this absorption htm. He refused Diackstock syndicate endeavored to pur-chase this also from hm. He refused point blank to accept any offer that was made for the reason that, though it was undeveloped, he considered that it will be quite as valuable as the Centre Star when it is developed to the same extent be quite as valuable as the center star when it is developed to the same extent. The sale is on a cash basis. On Mon-day a half million dollars will be paid by the purchasers and the remainder as soon as the telegraphing for the balance and the necessary replies can be re-

BLANCO GIVES UP. Resigns as Captain-General of Cuba and

Issues An Address.

judices and terrors of others were insuper

able obstacles to my desires and aspira-

Mons, but, despite these grave difficulties,

CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles i dent to a bilious state of the system, such Disziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress e eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their n and the state has been shown in curif Havana, Aug. 16 .- General Blanco has le success has been shown in

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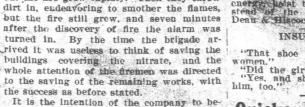


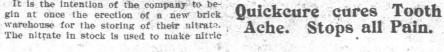
Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carler's Little Liver Pills are very small and

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perhaps the day is not far distant when we could have seen realized so happy a purpose, though one so contrary to the wishes of the enemies of our race and the domination of America. "We had to accept the struggle at a moment when it was least expected, and

under most unfavorable circumstances. Ache. Stops all Pain. Nevertheless, we sustained the campaign

known to all, in critical circumstances, without fear of the difficulties which I must encounter, and animated by the hope of pacifying the island and saving it for Spain, with the co-operation of the political parties, and without any other' ambition than to render a service to my country, which I so fervently love. The lack of faith and the distrust of some and the pre-

ceived.

Birth (Birtheret) THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.

of the Argonauts. The turn in the race is against the James Bay crew. THE BAYS ARE TRUE SPORTSMEN

judge at the meet.

THE WHEEL

The Dominion Meet.

Entitled to Victory Over Winnipeg. on à Foul They Row

- Again. There were a People of Prairie Capital Cheer Them

on to a Thoroughly Well Deserved Victory.

They Cross the Winning Line Three Lengths Ahead Atter a Splendid Race.

THE NATIONAL GAME. Winnipeg, Aug. 17-(Special)-The With the Senfors. James Bay crew, rowing in splenuid The Capital City therose team on Satur-style, won from the Winnipeg four with day will carry the war into the enemy's three boat lengths to spare in 8:54. The victory of the James Bay crew camp, meeting the "blue and gray" brockton Point. They will leave here towas exceedingly popular. They received a great ovation on going into the boat morrow night, and, although Snider will be absent, not having yet recovered from his Vancouver accident, the team will make a strong showing and are fairly confident of success. The Vancouver boys are also and on coming in after the race from the thousands who were present. in two hundred yards of the finish the James Bay crew were rowing easily, but the Winnipegs spurted. The James practising faithfully, and will be in prime condition when they step into the athletic Bays responded and seemed fresh enough to row another mile and a harf. Their form was much admired. Widdowson steered a per ect course. Congratula-tions to Victoria, Sympathy to morrow will be about even up as both crews are and a harf. Their tions to victoria, a sympathy to morrow will be about even up as both crews are and a definition when they step into the athletic arena Saturday. Though much to be so gretted, Frank Miller will not be in nis accustomed place, he having had his knee put out last Saturday week in the match with New Westminster, which will "lay him on the shelf!" for the behavior of the shelf of the sh Bays responded and seemed fress enough to row another mile and a hair. Their such as to inspire general admiration him on the shelf" for the balance of the and confidence as well. Much satisfac- season. Dayle Smith will also have to lay tion is expressed that the foul did not of, but with these two exceptions the team prevent the race being rowed over again. will be in its original formation. It is to The crews had travelled about half the be hoped a large crowd will turn out and course when it occurred. After a con- cheer the boys on to victory. The Victoria ion with the referee they both team will be chosen from the following: turned back to the starting point. Norman, Belfry, C. L. Cullin, F. Cull The weather conditions were nearly Finlayson, Stevens, Campbell, Wolfenden, everything that could be desired, the Blain, Williams, Tite, Schoefield, Lorimer. being sufficient to temper the heat The Intermediates. but not strong enough to cause more than a very slight disturbance of the While the Terminal City lacrosse enthuwater. The attendance was a very large one, and the keen interest taken in the principal event of the day caus-Allingham trophy, the Nanaimo and Vicpreliminary race to appear somewhat tame. But if there was any toria juniors have decided to disband for lack of support. The Victoria team was

appearance of lukewarmness amongst to have played the Vancouver Intermediates the thousands who occupied every available spot from which a view of the race early in September, but now all is off, at could be obtained it was dissipated with least till next year, when it is to be hoped a vengean e when shortly after the ad-vertised time, half-past six, the James more ensouragement. vertised time, man-past six, the sames Bay crew made their appearance, step-ping briskly down to the float currying their Charper shell hoisted above their heads. The men looked interplendid form and the dentening roar with which they were received pro ed the wirm feeling of regard enterbaned for the Pacific contents of the pacific The annual tournament of the Capital Gun Club will be held on the 21st, arrangements for which were completed at a meeting last night. coast oarsmen. The crew lost no time There will be five events in each of which in getting off, making their way up to four prizes will be offered, and a con solation match for three prizes. Only fifemthe starting point at a leisurely gait. All cyes were centred on them, and many bers in good standing will be allowed to compete for prizes. Shooting will comadmiring comments were made upon the appearance and confident air of the row ce at noon, and entries will be reedy Very shortly aft wards the Wined at the traps. The first event will be nipeg crew made their appearance, and 15 singles, known trap and angles; 2nd, again the cowd went wild, but the 15 singles, unknown trap and known knowing ones drew unfavorable comparangles; 3rd, 10 singles, walk up and shoot isons between the form of the two crews 4th, 5 pairs, known trap and angles; 5th as displayed at the float and en route to

10 singles, known trap and angles; 6th, 10 the starting point. singles, known trap and angles, for these The James Bays were fortunate in not winning a prize in the other shoots obtaining the inside position, although the advantage was not sufficient of itself to very materially affect the result. A good start was made, the Winnipeggers catching the water an instant be-fore their rivals and gaining a slight lead. About a quarter of a mile away Bay's water, and when the half way distance was approached it was een that with the headway the Webrians, were making a foul, was inev table. A few lengths further and that is what happened, the Bays just touching the side of the rival boat. Lond yells of "foul" were heard and everyone seemto conclude that the race was over, but after a short consultation both boats were seen making their way back to the starting place, and when it became evi-dent that the James Bays had waived their undoubted right to the race and such costs. consented to row it over again they were rewarded with a perfect ovation At the second attempt the Winnipeggers again took the water first and selengths to spare when they crossed the first 300 or 400 yards. The British Colfirst 300 or 400 yards. The British Gor-imbians, rowing a long, steady 34 gait, hot been paid his costs. seemed content to follow their oppon-ents, who were pulling 36, until between the quarter and half distance a spurt fruitlessly issued for the debt and costs the duarter and the bosts were even up adjudged to be paid to the plaintiff, and was put on and the boats were even up when the half was reached. It was evident that O'Sullivan was now determined to make the pace and almost directly a plaintiff that her solicitor had not been gain of a length was to the credit of the paid. But this does not necessarily folto make the pace and almost directly a James Bay, Marks called on his men, but the effort was too much for them, and the renainder of the race was a pro-cession. Victoria leading a good three length to spare when they crossed the

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News of both parties. The bride was supported in a Coudensed Form. (From 'Tuesday's Daily.)

L TREFACTORS I

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Mr. H. J. Franklin, of the Vancouver Nicholson will take place to morrow at 3 oclock from the family residence to the Oedar Hill Episcopal Church. Cycling Club, has mranged for a special fare of \$10 for those attending the Do-minion meet. It would be of much ad-vanage to all British Coumbia riders, who are able to do so, if they would

-Two Indians, Jim, a native of Port Angeles, and Johnson, of Cowichan, were this morning fined \$25 and \$1 costs each for being found with intoxicants in. the Vancouver club, and obtain their tickets through him, as the company tickets through him, as the company end has promised to provide a special car to for the cyclists if they muster in suffi-cient force. Among the British Columi-bia riders who will attend the Dominion I C. W. A. wheel meet at Winnipeg are C. Spain, R. W. Cumeron, one-half mile champion of British Columbia; D. Cas-well, and A. W. Rolston, of E. and D. I fame. C. E. Marshall, the colored rider, may possibly attend, and Hunter would ride if he was not debarred by his sus-pension, Mr. J. W. Prescott, chief con-sul for British Columbia, will act as judge at the meet. their possession.

-The funeral of the late Harry Ke hoe took place this morning from the C.P.N. whart to Ross Bay cemetery, service having been conducted in New Westminster before the departure of the boat bearing the remains.

"It would be well," said a prominent business man to-day, "for the merchants and shippers of British Columbia to look toward Siberia, as since the Siberian end of the Russian Transcontinental railway has been well under way, there been a good demand for flour, beef railway material, canned and dried

has been a good demand for hour, beet and rallway material, canned and dried fruits and meats, provisions and other articles." The maritime trade of Siber-ian ports is just now a study to the trading commanity. According to sta-tistics just to hand, in the ten months of last year during which the harbor of Vladivostock was ice free 242 vessels, a total tonnage of 285,603 tons, were cleared. Of these only four were ves-sels of the United States. Since the opening of the present year, however, nearly every outbound steamer for the Orient has had large consignments for Vladivostock, Nicolaefski or Petropaul-ofsky." (From Wednesday's Dally.)

The funeral of the late Captain John Sabiston will take place at Nanaimo tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock

ical Company destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

-That the plebiscite on the prohibition question is fast approaching is empha-sized by the fact that William Tytler has been appointed returning officer for Buarard district. He will start at once to see to the appointing and instructing

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TRIGGER AND TRAP.

Capital Gun Club.

of the deputy officers. -It is said that considerable con-

sternation was created this morning in the big building across the bay by the appearance at 8 o'clock of the new at-torney-general, Hon. Joseph Martin, who, it would seem, has not yet got the better of his early rising habits.

-Charles Weir, of Parson's Bridge, was to-day brought before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial court on the harge of wife beating. Weir was in on similar charge a year ago, and was today given one month's imprisonment with hard labor and bound over, himself in the sum of \$100, and a surety of \$250

to keep the peace for one year. -Fireman Colin Blain was the only

one who suffered personal injury from the fire at the chemical worke yesterday. A sudden burst of flame scorched his back somewhat severely, inflicting pain-ful burns which, however, did not prevent work. In this connection it may be stated that the James Bay brigade deny the truth of the statement that they had an insufficient quality of hose, and say that they had from the beginning sufficient for all purposes. beginning sufficient for all purposes. -The mportance of promptly filling the position of Chief Justice is again end THE R. LANS - dan-

LAW INTELIGENCE. Tole?? Mr. Justice Walkem this morning dephasized by the news that the steamen Manauense has been libelled at Vancour divered judgment in Rideout vs. Mcver and owing to the absence Justice Drake, the Admiralty of Mr. Leod as follows: The defendant effected settlement of the debt and costs in cannot be released. The boat is advery tised to sail on the 23rd, but no steps this action with the plaintiff without the intervention, of the solicitors of either can be taken towards a settlement. This could be done were a Chief Justice ap-pointed, as proceedings could be taken been paid his costs; and for the put pose of recovering them he now asks for efore him or a deputy appointed by leave to proceed with the action as if it had not been settled, or, in the alterna-tive, for an order charging the defend-ant's partnership interest in the firm of "Shipley & McLeod with the amount of -Mr. Cyrus H. Bowes, proprietor of the Government street pharmacy, was joined in marriage yesterday artemoon to Miss Florence G. Wickett, a lady who Parties to an action may compromise has been very active in the religious work of the city. The ceremony, which it without the knowledge of their solicitors, "but they must do so honestly," was private, was performed by the Rev. and not with the intention of "cheatin A. B. Winchester, at 19 Kingston their solicitors of their proper charges, per Lindley, L.J., in the case of the Hope, S.P.D., 144. In the present case srteet. The happy couple are to have their new home at 24 Ningara street, where Mrs. Bowes will be "at home" there is no evidence to show that the defendant knew that the applicant had after September 1st. -The trial of the five sailors of the Celtic Chief, who were arrested on a number of charges, was this afternooh concluded before Police Magistrate Macrae. The charges against Conley, guson and Berry were dismissed. Fer-Wilthat therefore the defendant must known at the time he settled with the liam Eason was convicted of assaulting the captain and sentenced to twelve week's imprisonment with hard labor. Martin Kabana was convicted of unlawlow, for a solicitor may, and sometimes does, require payment of his costs by his client as the action progresses. Again, under our rules, a solicitor may arrange with his client for the payment of a lump sum in lien of taxable costs. There is no evidence to show that neither of these arrangements had been made between the present plaintiff and fully disobeying orders and of assaulting the captain, and on the latter count was given the same sentence as Eason. -It is learned from Mr. J. Knowles, assayer, Five Sisters block, that the samples of milk sent to him for analysis made between the present plaintiff and her solicitor. In other words, it has not been shown that the defendant had nowere all more or less diluted with water ranging from 12 per cent. to 22 per cent. been shown that the defendant had no-tice that the applicant had not been paid. The case, therefore is not within the case of in re Margetson and Jones, 66 L.J., C.D. 619 or Price vs. Crouch, 60 L.J., Q.B. 767... Furthermore, the defendant states on affidavit that the settlement was made in good faith, and under the belief on his part that the plaintiff was the proper part to settle The cow with the iron tail did not im-prove the genuine fluid. Five samples of so-called butter were found to be a very inferior brand of margerine, that from the Gem restuarant was the only sample found to be genuine butter. Several samples of well water examined were found good drinking water if the analyst's recommendations are carried out. One of the two samples of bread plaintiff was the proper party to settle I must therefore, dismiss the applicasent in was found a lulterated with ion, but without costs, as I think the per cent. of alum, a rather serious adul defendant improperly refused to answer eration for the public health. One sam questions put to him with respect to the settlement of the action when before the ple of flour sent in was found adu'terated with glucose. S mples of beer ginger ale and spirits are to be tested. examiner in December last. A. L. Belyea for the plaintiff's solici-tor, L. P. Duff for defendant. (From Thursday's Daily.)

of the bride's parents, 36 Caledonia aveby her sister, Miss Daisy, and the groom by Mr. William King. Mr. and Mrs. Emmery left this morning for Vancouver.

of a Receiver.

Cutch to Sail for the North

This Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

be taken by the Cirona, which sev-

-A meeting of the Burns memorial committee was held last night, when the question of erecting a statue to Robert Burns in Beacon Hill park was considered. The members are in communica-tion with prominent countrymen and are confident that the project will be success-Movements of the Ala kan Fleetfully carried through.

-A large gathering of Christian Enleavorers was held at the First Presbyterian church last evening to listen to the reports of the delegates to the conven-tion just held in Vancouver. Papers on Christian Endeavor work were read by Messrs, Arthur Vauton and Cameron. Save for the operations which are in progress at Spratt's wharf and vicinity,

Mr. McCandless occupied the chair, an unusual quiet prevails on the water--The Rev. T. B. Kilpatrick, B.D., of front to-day. The outer wharf is de-Terry Hill Free church, Aberdeen, Scotserted, and in the harbor there are few land, who has just concluded a course of special lectures to the students of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, is now visit-ing Victoria, and will preach next. Sab-beth moming in St Andron's divush wharf preparing to leave for Vancouver bath morning in St. Andrew's church.

oregoing repairs and the steamer Douglas preparing for her northern trip on Thursday. The Douglas has been overhauled, painted and repaired. Near-by is the tug Pilot, the latest acquisition to the Dungmuir fleet. Work on her is to the Dunsmuir fleet. Work on her is progressing favorably and it is expected that she will be ready for service

progressing favorably and it is expected that she will be ready for service about the beginnig of September. Work is also being hurried forward on the new C.P.N. steamer Queen City, which is lying at the same wharf. She will be ready for service about the beginning -A movement has been on foot for some time having in view the establishment of a third court of A.O.F. in this city. Both of the local courts at pres--Tenders are being called for the erection of a brick building to replace the warehouses of the Victoria Chem-150. On Monday evening the arrangeof the coming month. The wharfingers, notwithstanding the quietness of today's shipping, are busy receiving freight for the steamer Rosalie, to sail to-mor-150. On Monday evening the arrange-ments reached such a stage that applicarow, the Douglas and Cutch to sail Thursday, and the Tees and Cottage tion has been made for a new court. The infant lodge will start with a member-City to sail on Friday. ship of between 60 and 70, and as many of its charter members will be promin-There is to be a bi-weekly steamer

service between San Francisco, Victoria and the ports on the upper Sound in the ent secret society men the outlook for its success is very bright. near future. The steamer Santa Rosa be taken off the southern route will

-The trial of Belle Adams comes up and put on the Puget Sound run in con-junction with the Umatilla, Walla Walagain next Tuesday, it having been re-peatedly adjourned at the request of peatedly adjourned at the request of counsel for the defence, pending the arri-val of the Danube on which an important la and Queen. The Santa Rosa's route will eral months ago ran on a submerged witness, Foss, was supposed to be emrock in Alaskan waters, but was sub-On the arrival of the Danuabe ployed. sequently floated and towed into port. yesterday, however, it was found that Foss was not on board and any assis-She has been undergoing a complete overhauling and is now ready for sertance which the defence hoped to receive from his evidence will not be American bark C. C. Funk, Captain

ing. At the last bearing Mr. Powell refused to outline the nature of the evi-dence he expected from Foss, although pressed to do so by Deputy Attorney-Nelson, which sailed from the Sound on May 22nd for Melbourne has, according to advices received from Australia, been wrecked on Flinders Island, Tasmania, General Smith. m gime

and her crew of eleven, including the Gaptain, his wife and children, drowned. -The marriage took place at St. Barnabas church last night of two popular Victorians, both of whom are natives of this city. The contracting parties were M. C. Reynard, of the postal department (From Wednesday's Daily.) Steamer South Coast reached Seattle yesterday from St. Michaels, which port M. C. Reynard, of the postal department railway staff, and Alice Mand, second daughter of J. W. Carter, of 24 Rae street. The bride, who was attired in white silk, was attended by her sister, Zeila Irene, another sister, FTorence Amy, acting as maid of honor, and the bride was given away by Mr. T. Laurie. was left on August 3rd. She reported that the steamers Grace Dollar and Rival had also left before her and were due with over 200 passengers and a large amount of gold. The passengers came down the river on the steamers B. Browne, of the postoffice staff, sup-ported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Haslam, "he church being filled by friends of the happy couple." A reception was held dur-ing the evening at the residence of the bride's parents, the newly wedded pair leaving this morning on a visit to Main-land citles. E Browne, of the postoffice staff, sup-ported the groom. The ceremony was nine of the fleet were repaired and ready land cities. o start up the river when the steamer left. The Robert Kerr was the only un-finished boat. The four belonging to the The meeting announced to be held at Temperance hall last night to organize for the plebiscite, campaign drew a large Empire line were taken possess their arrival, but the two that were attendance of those interested in temperhave passed into the possession of the Progress's owners, the Light and ance reform. Postmaster Shakespeare presided and a branch of the Dominion Alliance, as recommended by the con-vention at Vancouver was formed with the following officers: President, Nosh of them. A number of the Progreso's on them. A number of the Progreso's passengers have, it is said, chartered Shakespeare; first vice-president, Wm. Mrs. Mr. Marchant; second vice-president, ither the Light or the Campbell, paying \$30,000 and will go up the river on their own responsibility. The Progress itself is but half discharged, and he did not Jenkins, and third vice-president, Mr. Alexander Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Hall: and treasurer. Mrs. Jas. Hastie An executive committee was appointed, composed of Dr. Lewis Hall, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. J. P. D. Knox and know what will be the outcome of her troubles. Messrs. F. C. Davidge, F. W. Vin-cent and Captain J. G. Cox, the commit-Rev. Ralph W. Trotter. The first meet-ing in connection with the campaign will tee chosen to report on reciprocity in wrecking and coasting on this coast. be held to-night, when Miss Murcutt, of Australia, who spoke here in the spring, have drafted the following report, which will address a mass meeting at Calvary was read at the council of the meeting of the board of trade this alternoon; church. There will be a meeting of the executive to-morrow night in Dr. Lewis We do not consider it would be to the Hall's office. interest of this province to have reciprocal arrangements with the United States -At the meeting of the council of the in wrecking, as at great expense to our Board of Trade held last night, a dis-cussion arose as to whether the site of people, suitable docks and slips have cussion arose as to whether the site of the reported gold strike in Atlin lake is in this province or in the North West Territories. A member of the board quoted a well known police officer who has lately returned from the North, as saying that the new Eldorado is in the member of the board of the second strike and een constructed and wrecking applisels n.edng with accidents in our waters. The long stretches of our inland waters comprise the most dangerous navigation on this coast, and to allow American wreckers the privilege of salving Cerritories and that Inspector Strickland vessels on this part of our coast would s issuing licenses in accordance with mean a severe loss to our people, in view that theory. The maps in the possession that theory. The maps in the possession of the board show clearly that Pike river and the southern arm of Atiin lake are well within the boundary, the whole lake, with the exception of a small porof the fact that so much money has been invested in wrecking plants and repairing yards at our ports. And fur-ther, while anxious to be parties to any movement conducive to a closer friend-ship and freer exchange of business with tion at the northern end, also being in tion at the northern end, also being in this province. This view was confirmed yesterday morning by Mr. Ogilvie, who in the presence of a Times reporter ex-pressed himself decidedly on that point, unhesitatingly giving the opinion that it is within British Columbia territory. This being the view of, perhaps, the best posted man on the question in the Do-minion, residents of the province need not form their their rights will be usurnneighbors, we have to report we cannot find good reason for suggesting any charge in the existing laws governing the coasting trade of Canada, that would be beneficial to British Columbia." When the new addition to the Paci-fic Coast S. S. Co.'s Victoria-San Franposted man on the duestion in the Do-minion, residents of the province need cisco fleet is placed in service the sche-not fear that their rights will be usurp-ed. —A well known hotel man this morn-ing drew the attention of a Times re-porter to the inadequate means of hand-ling the treasure which is weekly Dass-the treasure which is weekly Dass-the existing for day service would pro-ter the treasure which is weekly Dass-the existing for day service would pro-ter the treasure which is weekly Dass-the treasure which is weekly Dass-the treasure which is weekly Dass-the existing for day service would pro-ter the treasure which is weekly Dass-the existing for day service would pro-ter the treasure which is weekly Dass-the existing for day service would pro-ter the treasure which is weekly Dass-

FAILED failure of the owners of the vessel to land him at Dawson City. For the de-fence it is alleged that everything was done in fulfilment of the contract enter-ed into with Cook, and that when the Manauense left St. Michaels he was supplied with passenger, and freight ac-commodation on the river steamer Dom-ville. Cook came down from St. Mich-aels on the next steamer after the Ma-The Boston and Alaska Transportation Co. Passes into the Hands aels on the next steamer after the Ma-nauense left. The sheriff is in posses namense left. The sneriff is in posses-sion of the big steamer, and owing to the absence in England of Mr. Justice Drake, judge in Admiralty. and the va-cancy in the position of Chief Justice, no steps can be taken towards her release. She is advertised to sail on the 22 rd She is advertised to sail on the 23rd inst. Mr. A. H .B. McNeill, of Vancouver, has been retained by the owners of the vessel.

-A check for \$44.70 has been hunded to the secretary of the Protestant Or-phan's Home by the Arion Club as the proceeds of the concert gyer ria Arm two weeks ago. It is thus the members of Victoria's popular musical organization gain and retain their popuvessels. The Czar is at the C.P.N. larity.

A dispatch from Port Angeles and the Maude is nearly ready for her nounces the arrival at that port of the steamer Grace Dollar of San Francisco with 90 passengers and about \$350,000 trip to Texada. Further up is the Charmer, which is to go into the hands of a repair crew shortly. Above the in treasure. Among those on her was E. Wilett, of Vancouver. He brought out \$30,000. bridge are the river steamers Nahleen and Ramona, the unfinished stern-wheeler of Mr. A. S. Reid and the barge

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Hughes, arriv-Georgian, tied up; the freighter Selkirk ed yesterday morning from the West Coast after a fine tr p. She will leave again for Coast points on Saturday evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The news that the Boston and Alaska Transportation Company has passed into the hands of a receiver will undoubtedly have the effect of causing business men to think twice ere they ship their goods by any of the mushroom companies which have sprung into hie on the Sound incident to the rush to Alaska. The company's indebtedness, it was stated when the applicat.on which Carroll, of Seattle, as receiver was filed amounts to \$94,000. Among the assets of the company are accounts due am-cunting to \$14,000, \$114,000 on freight charges from the Dominion government and the ocean steamers Brixham, Laurada and South Portland. The steamers

South Portland and Laurada are still endeavoring to arange with some of the river steamers plying on the Yukon to transport their passengers and freight up the river. Meanwhile the freight has been landed and lies rotting on the beach at St. Michaels as none of the river craft will contract with the company's agents at the river mouth to take the goods to Dawson. Included in this goods to Dawson. Included in this freight is the 500 tons of provisions for the Northwest Mounted Pilice at Dawson, which was shipped by one of the bankrupt company's steamers some two months ago, and for which the \$114,000 freight charges is recorded in the assets of the company against the Dominion government. The shipment sent up through the C. P. N. Co. for the police is now well on its way, up the river on the new stern wheeler Yukoner. To add the new stern wheeler Yukoner. To add to the troubles of the company a suit is pending at Vancouver against them on account of the breaking of the water their steamer mains of that city by Laurada, when she was last at that port. Another Alaskan transportation pany that will find even more trouble on their hands is the "Big Square" Co. of Seattle, owners of the steamer Pro-gresso, for, according to one of those who was a passenger on her, who returned by the Danube, a big bunch of suits for danuiges will be filed, against the comparison her return. The Progresso was still at St. Michae's when he left, and some of the passengers

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The crowd gathered round the float as the men stepped ashore and congratu-lated the victors, cries of "You'll do the same to-morrow," being heard on all hands.

This evening the opinions about to-morrow's races are pretty equally The Argonauts have improved in their style and appearance ... and competent judges pronounce them great spurters with almost unlimited stamina. They have a great advantage too in the turn, but after the splendid form displayed by the Pacific Coast men to-day it is agreed that even such redoubtable cracks as the Argonauts will have no walk-over.

In the city the greatest interest centred around the Western Union telegraph of-fice, a large crowd gathering some time before any definite result could be announced and increasing every momen antil the final bulletin was displayed, three minutes after the race was won antil the final bulletin was displayed, three minutes after the race was won and lost. The announcement that the victoria boys had won on a foul was re-ceived with some dissatisfaction as being an indecisive victory not palatable to lovers of true sport, and much pleasare was manifest when it was followed with the announcement that the Face was to be rowed over again

be rowed over again. When the result was posted up, and it was known that Victoria was again in as recommended, and before I had finish-

the victorious ranks the crowd set up a ed the first bottle I experienced a change. wild<sup>0</sup> 'hurrah," and throughout the even-11 am aled the lexperienced a change. wild<sup>Of</sup> hurrah," and throughout the even-ing, the event was made the occasion of through the use of Paine's Celery great rejolcing. The members of the pound. I have recommended it to others and they have been benefitted by it; it has worked miracles for me. Yours truly, MRS. C. LUMLEY. Cohours. Out

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and challenged them to one on a straight-away course, but Manager Lawson has notified the committee that the race to-day will be rowed under the prescribed

Sagasta-Have no fear, your majesty; we can beat those accursed Yankees in the long conditions, with a turn. Alfonso XIII. (thoughtfully)-In a long

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Betting on the race to-night is 10 to 8 in favor, Washington Star.

-Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks has purchased the Rockabella property from the Jor-and estate, consisting of the house and Saved From Paralysis and Death three lots, occupied under lease by Mrs. S. C. Tuck.

-The local Trades and Labor Council will elect a delegate to the Dominion Trades Congress on Monday night. The principal business at last night's meeting arcse out of the proposed excursion to Nanaimo on Saturday.

-The following gentlemen officiated as pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, which took place from her late residence to St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill; yesterday afterneon; Jas. Baker, S. F. Tolmie, J. Shopland, J. Walsh, G. Ledingham, M. McGregor,

-A resident of Bella Bella through ignorance of the law recently sent a con signment of seal skins, taken in the north Pacific ocean to Tacoma. The probabil-ities are that the skine will be destroy-ed, as the laws of the United States prohibit the importation of seal skins.

-Right Rev. Bishop Cridge officiated last night at the marrisge of Miss Ger-trude Helen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King, to William Emmery. The oeremony took place at the residence

porter to the inadequate means of hand-ing the treasure which is weekly pass-ing through this city to other points. He stated that it is a chronic cause of com-plaint among miners that there is such a poor attempt made to cater to their trade that they are forced to go to Am-erican cities where there are assay offi-dust to advantage. A large contingent of Damile men left the city this morning for Sentife, who would have stopped here had these facilities been available. It is latined also that Victoria merchants lose breadth, and is said to be better fitted a great deal of trade by lack of a little up. The date of her initial sailing has not yet been scheduled. The Holroke which has just returned Tug Holyoke, which has just returned to Pt. Townsend from Dutch Harbor reboat are often unable to purchase new clothing before starting owing to the fact ports taht the British warships Icarus and Pheasant have reached there and that many merchants do not open their establishments until a late hour in the morning. The complaint of the gentle-

are preparing for their Behring sea cruise. The United States gunboat and in question is confirmed by nearly all those who have to deal with the travelling public, who say that Victoria is being talked down by miners and toursts for the reasons named.

The ball, staff and upper portion of the for the United Kingdom.

Steamer Manauense has been libelled in Vancouver on the suit of a Mr. Cook, who claims \$7,000 for breach of contract and expenses caused, he alleges, by the ding and down goods of Montreal.

Steamer Victoria, of the Northern Pacific line, will sail for Chinese and Japanese ports on Sunday. She will have a large shipment of freight including a great deal of flour and many carloads of tobacco. 'Two other steamers, both un-

der charter of the N. P. line, will sail for China and Japan about the same time, the Alton, with a cargo of about 5,000 tons of steel rails, and the Ning Chow, with a cargo of railway ties and other timbers for railway construction purposes. The latter vessel, known, has been plying on th 3.60 18 for some time. She ran from Victoria to Alaska, during this spring and has just completed four trips between Comox and San Francisco with coal.

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Steamer Rosalie sailed from the outer wharf at 10 a.m. with about 100 pas-sengers bound to Alaskan ports, the majority being booked to Skagway and Dyea, en route to the Atlin lake find. Among those who took passage this port were A. D. Heathorn, Hinds and A. D. Lewis, a trio o torians who are on their way to Alin lake, and a party of French Canadians from old Quebec. The Rosalie had a large quantity of freight.

Capt, Meyers, Mate Lawrence and Purser Bishop were presented with ad-dresses by the passengers who returned from St. Michaels on the Danube, which the repulsarity of spoke volumes for the popularity o those officers and their ship. The Dan ube will sail again for St. Michae's h a few days-the exact date has not y been fixed.

Steamer Douglas, Capt. Chas. Hack ett, will sail for Skagway, Dyea and other Alaskan ports to-morrow evening. Capt. Roberts will go up on her as pilot

R. M. S. Aorangi on leaving the dry dock will go to Wellington to coal. She will sail for Honolulu and Australasia on Thursday next.

D. G. S. Quadra is due from Egg isl and, where she went with material and workmen for the construction of the lighthouse there.

The steamer City of Columbia which is to ply between Seattle and Hondulu, will run in connection with the Great Northern railway.

British ship Ivy is expected to arrive here shortly from Nagasaki, which port she left for the Royal Roads 41, days ago.

MR. OGILVIE'S OUTFIT

The newly appointed commissioner of the Canadian Yukon, Mr. Ogilvie, who will shortly leave for Dawson City to assume his duties, has, of course, equip ped himself thoroughly for the rigors o

that extremely cold elimate. In place of blankets, he and his party taking eiderdown sleeping bags and derdown quilts made of strong can on the outside, and kined with a tural wool. By an ingenious Behring sea The property is the United States gunboat Wheeling was also there and three sail-ing ships, one of which was the British ship Ilala, which took coal to that port from Neweastle. The Ilala will pro-ceed to this fort when discharged as she has been chartered to load salmon for the United Kingdom down interlinings are arranged a way that when the bag is in seam is protected by a layer either inside or outside, and and provides absolute immunity the lowest temperature. The terproof and windproof and about that of two pairs of

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check for \$44.70 has been handed te secretary of the Protestant Or-s Home by the Arion Club as the eds of the concert gven on Victo-rm two weeks ago. It is thus the bers of Victoria's popular musical hization gain and retain their popu-

dispatch from Port Angeles an-ces the arrival at that port of the er Grace Dollar of San Francisco 90 passengers and about \$350,000 Among those on her was of Vancouver. He brought \$30,000.

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amer Willapa, Capt. Hughes, arrivesterday morning from the West at after a fine trp. She will leave a for Coast points on Saturday even-

(From Thursday's Dally.)

he news that the Boston and Alaska isportation Company has passed the hands of a receiver will untedly have the effect of causing ess men to think twice ere they ship. goods by any of the mushroom panies which have sprung into hife the Sound incident to the rush to ka. This company's indebtedne as stated when the application which hed in the appointment of James roll, of Seattle, as receiver was filed, ants to \$94,000. Among the assets the company are accounts due ting to \$14,000, \$114,000 on Treight ges from the Dominion government the ocean steamers Brixham, Laur-and South Portland. The steamers h Portland and Laurada are still woring to arange with some of the steamers plying on the Yukon to port their passengers and freight up Meanwhile the freight river. anded and lies rotting on the beach st. Michaels as none of the river will contract with the company's its at the river mouth to take the is to Dawson. Included in this ht is the 500 tons of provisions for Northwest Mounted Pulice at Day which was shipped by one of the krupt company's steamers some two ths ago, and for which the \$114,000 ght charges is recorded in the asof the company against the Domin-government. The shipment sent up ough the C. P. N. Co. for the police new stern wheeler Yukoner. To add ne troubles of the company a suit is ing at Vancouver against them or and of the breaking of the water ns of that city by their steamer rada, when she was last at that port. her Alaskan transportation comthat will find even more trouble on hands is the "Big Square" Co., of de, owners of the steamer Profor, according to one of those was a passenger on her, who returnby the Danube, a big bunch of suits damages will be filed, against the npahy on her return. The Progresso is still at St. Michae's when he left, some of the passengers were voring to charter two of the Moran umers to take them and their goods

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the city after the surrender unless un armed. Before the surrender the Spaniards burned the transport Cebu in the Pagis river. call of delegates President Bowles

le line, will sail for Chinese and Ja-nese ports on Sunday. She will have large shipment of freight including a at deal of flour and many carloads of cco. Two other steamers, both un-charter of the N. P. line, will sail China and Japan about the same the Alton, with a cargo of about 00 tons of steel rails, and the Ning ow, with a cargo of railway ties and timbers for railway construction oses. The latter vessel, as is vn, has been plying on the coast ome time. She ran from Victoria Alaska during this spring and has t completed four trips between Coox and San Francisco with coal.

Steamer Rosalie sailed from the outer harf at 10 a.m. with about 100 pas-ngers bound to Alaskan ports, the ajority being booked to Skagway and ea, en route to the Atlin lake find. ort were A. D. Heathorn, A. ids and A. D. Lewis, a trio of Vicrians who are on their way to Atlin ke, and a party of French Canadians om old Quebec. The Rosalie had a ge quantity of freight.

Capt, Meyers, Mate Lawrence and Bishop were presented with adesses by the passengers who returned on St. Michaels on the Danube, which oke volumes for the popularity of oke volumes for the popularity of ose officers and their ship. The Danwill sail again for St. Michaels in few days-the exact date has not yet en fixed.

Steamer Douglas, Capt. Chas. Hack will sail for Skagway, Dyea and er Alaskan ports to-morrow evening. apt. Roberts will go up on her as pilot.

R. M. S. Aorangi on leaving the dry lock will go to Wellington to coal. She vill sail for Honolulu and Australasia Thursday next.

D. G. S. Quadra is due from Egg island, where she went with material and rkmen for the construction of the ghthouse there.

The steamer City of Columbia which to ply between Seattle and Honolulu, It run in connection with the Great orthern railway.

British ship Ivy is expected to arrive here shortly from Nagasaki, which port she left for the Royal Roads 41 days

#### MR. OGILVIE'S OUTFIT.

The newly appointed commissioner the Canadian Yukon, Mr. Ogilvie, who will shortly leave for Dawson City to assume his duties, has, of course, equipped himself thoroughly for the rigors of that extremely cold elimate. In the place of blankets, he and his party are taking eiderdown sleeping bags and eiderdown quilts made of strong canyas on the outside, and kined with a pure natural wool. By an ingenious device the down interlinings are arranged in, such a way that when the bag is in use every seam is protected by a layer of down, seam is protected by a layer of down, either inside or outside, and therefore provides absolute immunity from even the lowest temperature. The bag is waerproof and windproof and its weight is about that of two pairs of blankets. The bags and the quilts were made by the Alaska Feather & Down Co. the well known makers of high-class bedding and down goods of Montreal.

F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.: Victoria, B.C.: Sir.-In reply to your letter of vesterday, I beg to state that I am myself strongly I impressed with the advisability of having a representative from Buttish Columbia to represent the interests of the province at the forthcoming Quebec conference, and I shall bring it to the attention of the gov-ernment at the earliest possible opportu-nity. I have the honor to be, sir, your obed'ent servant, of THOS. R. M'INNES, Lieut.-Governor. Eagle, will in all probability be entrusted. with the management of the Centre Star, Peter Joyce, the present foreman of the A committee consisting of the chairman, Captain Cox and Mr. Pearson was appoint ed to wait upon the premier to-day and question of appointing a delegate before him, and also to ask for an appro riation from the government towards print ing the annual report. In this connection the consensus of opinion among the men bers seemed to be that from his wide kowledge of deep sea fishing and sealing Sir Charles H!bbert Tupper would be a wise selection for the position. The report of the committe on navigation, published in these columns yesterday, was next submitted. An interim report was submitted from the fishery committee. The report being still uncomplete, it was referred back to \$1.50 per day and now the minimum is \$1.75. That is a low figure, and wages in some cases range up over \$2 per day. the committee. The chairman referred to the visit of Lord Herschell, saying that he and two or three others had waited on His Lordship, who had expressed himself as not desiding any official visit from representatives of that body. His Lordship had visited the traps at Point Roberts and had shown a who had expressed himself as not desiring body to interview the government very active interest in the fisheries ques-The library committee reported upon the requirements of the reading room, and the suggestion was made that past presidents donate enlarged photos of themselves, and that they be framed uniformly. Some recommendations were also made in reference to adding twelve additional papers to the reading room, a paper rack and a picture noulding. The report was adopted. The board will petition the post office ter. While the men are better off in wages the condition of life in the camps and and transportation to and from them are but little, if any, improved Saloons are licensed by the British Columbia government along the construction line, epartment to have a box erected at the The council rose at 5:15. LOADING COAL. fne New Vancouver Coal Company's New New Mechanical Appliances. contrary, it is said by the men, to be contrary to law. Workmen on their way Nanaimo, Aug. 16 .- The mechanical appliances, which are being introduced into the bading system of the New Vancouver Coal ny, were, so far as yet applied, put to full operation at the loading of the im collier Titania on the 15th inst., and he result of the test proved the machinery be of the greatest utility, a considerable ncrease of speed in the shipment of coal laving been attained, and the important eduction of about two-thirds of the manual labor previously needed fo rthe same work at the chute was effected. a collection was taken up. The hospitals are in better condition now, but they are The mechanism for handling the cars is the mechanism for handling the cars is steam pressure of 60 pounds causing the train of full ears to be constantly within two yards of the chute, while the trolly receiving the first car conveys it trans-

refer Joyce, the present foreman of the mine, who has had charge of the mine for years, and knows every inch of it, will very likely be retained as superintendent by the new company. Mr. Joyce is one of the best and most thorough practical min-ers in the camp, and his retention would be a some of reneral satisfaction. a source of general satisfaction. CROW'S NEST RAILWAY. A Returned Workman Talks of the Present Situation. Mr. W. Tomlinson, who has returned to Toronto from the Crow's Nest Rail-

way construction work, spoke to a re-porter of the Globe of the present con-dition of affairs in the various camps along the line. There are about 3,500 men now employed on the work, and since the revelations of last winter and spring the condition of the men in the matter of wages has been considerably improved. The wages before that were

The contractors have been forced to pay this to secure them, because of the statements that were made. Now it is

> make a claim to be recouped out of the subsidy for their losses. They state that owing chiefly to the manner in which Mr. Haney has managed the work of construction they have all lost money. So far it is said only two of the conactors have made any money, the losses of some range up as high a \$25,000 on a small section. To poor men, and the contractors are as a rule not wealthy, this is a very serious mat-

out from the British Columbia side of the pass are charged six cents a mile by the C.P.R. for riding in box cars on to McLeod. By the agreement the rate from McLeod to the east is one cent a from McLeod to the cast is one cast mile. Invalided men are shipped east from the hospitals without money to buy food while on their way home. In one case that came under Mr. Tomlinson's eyes a man was started off for Montreal with but 50 cents in his possession. The hospital surgeon, when appealed to, said he could do nothing, and

The loss of the chuic, while the trolly is transferred where were determined and the first of the inspector no doubt gave rises to the station just before the second of the hopper of the care being secured, the double operation occupying only 30 seconds, and thus doe operation occupying only 30 seconds, and thus the to Elka. No care is taken to keep the food cleon. The meat used is properliated and how was in attend the experiment, in the second difference is in the odd core of the arge is the second difference is the second difference is the second difference is the second difference is the odd cleon. The meat used is the second difference i

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order, and the judge declined to con-sider the matter while the documents were not in order, and the question was not dealt with on its merits at all. The order had been re-issued and a fresh ser-vice has been made, and the matter will come up for hearing in three or four days. It is understood that the debentures have been so'd, and the purch se price of the plant paid over to the electrie light company, so in the event of the by-law being quashed there appears to be every prospect of a muddle. VANCOUVER. Rumors are flying fast and thick in "Spain has surrendered in territory to A Dominion government secret service with an area of 3,670 square miles and point an area of the variable and the states directly Cuba, with a secret service with an area of 3,670 square miles and

law. The facts are these: A technical error was discovered in the issue of the

A Dominion government secret service man, who went under the name of Mc-Connell, but whose real name is Mc-Caskell, has been in the city for three-or four days "nosing around" as a customs official expresses it, and inspector Mc-Michael will arrive in the city former-row. Nothing of course is yet known in row.. Nothing of course is yet known in regard to the reported changes, that is square miles and a population of 8,000; nothing official. But nevertheless the visits of the inspector, and the secret

000. So that in the end it appears that the Spanish kingdom for the sake of the wrong has given up 165,000 square miles of territory and over 10,000,000 taxpay-had been told that the Accountary, they service employee have caused no little flurry. One rumor is to the effect that some of the recent additions to the cus-toms house staff will be relieved of their ing population. This loss is the gain of the United toms house staff will be relieved of their this loss is the gain of the oniced sings orniging relation contraints, and they duties on the ground of inefficiency. Col-lector Bowell, was seen by a Province in service a first class navy, with 10,000. American victory, and the capitulation representative this morning in regard to men and 50 effective vessels, and a volous of Santiago, but without exception they are the during the service of the the service of the transformation of Santiago, but without exception the service of t representative this morning in regard to the above reports. He had, he said, been

unteer and regular army of 278,500 men, of which New York gave the largest informed that a secret service man had had not met him. Inspector McMichael would probably reach the city to-morrow. The Spanish E number. Pennsylvania the next and Il-The Spanish El Nacional concedes that

"Do you know of any proposed changes in the staff?" "No," replied Mr. Bowell, in the destruction of Cervera's fieet Spain lost alone \$20,000,000 of invested "not unless I am relieved. I have heard that a number of people would like to see me step out." "It is hardly likely that such a change will be made ?" "No, I think not. The custom house work is in good shape, and as regards the new mon they are quite equal to their work that must be tributery to American cofe

men they are quite equal to their work. It is possible that the inspector may see that must be tributary to American cof-fers and not to the blood stained ones of fit to make some changes, however, but Castile and Aragon. of course we will not know anything

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SPAIN'S PENALTY FOR WAR.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Spain, for the

sake of false pride, bigotry; politics and a thild king, has buried in the depths of the sea 35 vessels of her navy, valued at

\$36,500,000.1 By their rusting hulks lie the bodies of more than a thousand gal-

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about them until he arrives here." The work of the Vancouver custom house A New has increased 50 per cent. during the last year, and has become so important that Garment some of the officials think a few changes the for

some of the officials think a rew charges in the workings of the office and in the staff may be necessary. What these changes will be will, of course, not be known until Inspector McMichael makes his inspection. The fact that a secret Ten Cents.

Have you ever tried to dye over your cast-off garments? Thousands in Can-ada answer "Yes, and very successfully, too." To those who have not yet atservice employee has been "nosing around" for several days prior to the "nosing

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It is supposed that Admiral Dewey was unaware of the departure of Gov- livered his annual address, in which he errior-General Augustin. The Zafiro's first heard of the news of the governor-The Zafiro's reviewed at length the business of the past year and spoke of recent state and general's flight on their arrival. Genernational legislation relating to insurance al Augustins escape is considered to have been pre-arranged, as be brought with him his family and suite.

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interests. After listening to an address by F. C. Oviatt, editor of the Philadelphia Intel-Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 17.-Major ligencer, the convention took an adjourn-D. Miley, with a party consisting of ment until 10 o'clock to-morrow morn-Captain . Ferrer, of General Lawton's ing. This afternoon the delegates and staff. Major Luis Foolies, chief of staff of the Spanish generol Torrol, and Dr. J. B. Hubbell, of the Red Cross Society, returned to-day from Baracoa and Sanwere taken on an excursion ladies around Lake Minne tonka as the guests of the local underwriters.

TROOPS FOR HONOLULU.

gua de Tamana, on the north coast of the provinc eof Santiago de Cuba, More Will be Sent Before the End of whither they went last Friday to re-ceive the formal surrender of the Span-ish force at these points. At Boracoa Month.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- fter the de-625 Spanish soldiers and officers surrenparture of the Alliance about 250 of the Nw York men will still be left at the Presidio. The understanding is that they will be sent before the end of the dered with 1,200 rifles and 200,000 cart-ridges, and at Sangua S97 soldiers and officers with one 1d Krupp gun, 1,070 rifles and 208,000 rounds of ammunition. Major Miley carried 30 tons of ramonth on one of the regular liners to Honolulu.

tions for the Spanish forces, and Dr. Hubbell took 60 tons on behalf of the The Alliance will convey orders to Colonel T. H. Barber, of the New York Rirst, from General Merriam, directing him to to assume command of all Unit-Red Cross Society, all of which been delivered between Baracoa and San gua de Tamana, Major Miley found a little sickness at each place and ed States troops arriving at Honolulu

ed States troops arriving at Honolulu and establish a post there. The steamer Humboldt is to convey Battery A, Third United States Artil-lery, 200 officers and men to St. Mich-aels, Alaska, with 150 tons of provi-sions. Licutenant-Colonel G. H. Mc-Manus will command the battery. Licutenant-Colonel Barrett, of the 10th Penngelyaria who is here in arr yellow fever, but the Spaniards were in perfect ignorance of the progress of the ships bringing reinforcements, and they

10th Pennsylvania, who is here in com-mand of the troops of that regiment, ahs been given permission by the war department through General Merriam, to go to aMnila on one of the regular expresed the greatest delight at the prospect of returning to Spain. American troops will eave for Barasteamers to Hongkong. The ostensible reason for this permis-

coa and Sanguo de Tamana in the course of a few days. Major Miley Colonel Hawkins, of the 10th Pennsyl-vania, whi is now in the Philippines, is in bad health, and needs the assistance learned that the Spaniards had done but little fighting with the insurgent forces Berlin, Aug. 17 .- The Nord Deutscheof a leiutenant-colonel there.

Allgemeine Zeitung explains that the Kaiserin Augusta, which brought away General Augustin from Manila, left the AGUINALDO MUST LOOK OUT.

harbor after the surrender of the city, and asserts that the panish officers Washington, Aug. 17 .- The United States government will not tolerate op-position on the part of Aguinaldo. The instructions of General Merritt and Adwere allowed to go free, so that General Augustin was able to go whither he

miral Dewey will be very specific on this point. If the rebel chief makes any When Admiral Von Diederichs permitted him to go to Hongkong on board the Kaiserin Augusta," says the paper, trouble in the Philippine Islands he is to be arrested and deported. Not having the Spanish troops to fight the United States forces will make short work of "it was by agreement with the American commander-in-chief, if, indeed, the German admiral considered such an agree-ment still necessary. Moreover, it is to the insurgent if he is inclined to be treacherous. observed that the Spanish troops at

be observed that the Spanish consent, pro-Manila may, by matual consent, pro-ceed to Spain or Hongkong." Hongkong, Aug. 17.—The American Wanila which arrived The American government will assume the protection of life and property and it is thought extremely likely here that the insurgents will be disarmed. As long as collier Zafiro from Manila which arrived here yesterday is anchored in Junk bay. they are in armed camps they will be a menacing force that will cause more or less trouble, and the authorities here say that the only proper way to deal with them is to take away their arms and then send them back to their homes.

TO TAKE \$1,000.000 TO MANILA.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The war, department has decided to send more pay-masters to Manila. They will take \$1,ren who were in the city and asked for twenty-four haurs' delay. This Admiral Dewey granted. At the expiration of the specified time Admiral Dewey and General Merritt consulted and decided to the structure of the specified time admiral Dewey and General Merritt consulted and decided to the structure of the specified time admiral be sent over to Porto Rico to disburse the structure of the specified time admiral be sent over to pay the troops at Porto Rico, but the paymasters at Santiago will be sent over to Porto Rico to disburse postpone the attack. On August 13 the the money,

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898.



On the morning of a March Sunday Dona Luisa, adorable seventeen, had left the hacienda, seated on a pillion behind Manuel Pilar, her father's stoutest and most trusted servant. She was bound first to high mass at the mission church, then to dinner and a small tertulia at the home of her affianced, Don tulia at the home of her affianced, Don Carlos Del Valle. With his family she was to spend the night, returning, under Manuel's protection on the following morning; for the valley was unsafe to cross at night, even with an armed guard, while Cuchilko and his outlaw band lay hidden in the mountains.

On the evening of this same Sunday, Don Esteban, fond father of the pretty Luisa, enjoyed in peace his sunset meal of frijoles and chili con carne, and then, sitting on the broad veranda, smoked endless cigaritos, dozing between whiles. sitting of the black of the second state of the second valley, radiant in spring freshness and showing blue-green billows where the wind swept the young barley, lay before him, and Don Esteban, in in-tervals of conscionsness amused himself by estimating the harvest. He watched lazily the red light flush the west and flood the valley, striking on the rugged mountain faces in sheets of purple and bronze. After this light had faded, an ethereal radiance still lingered over the distant hills, dissolving all hues and shapes as in a golden wine; and when this magical twilight had merged swiftly into night, Don Esteban heaved a gen-tle sigh and thought of supper, which Marta must even now be preparing, to tle sigh and thought of supper, which Marta must even now be preparing, to judge from the delicious odor of stew-ing artichokes just perceptible. Those artichokes, though they were Don Este-ban's favorite dish, were never eaten. The sounds of galloping hoofs, rose the mass mass the came the from the grassy mesa; then came the headlong scramble of a horse urged at full speed up the little hill; then a black. sinewy centaur-shape flashed between Don Esteban and the dying light, shat-

tering his peaceful somnolence. A well known voice rang out his name. "Mother of God!" ejaculated the

ranchero, lifting his huge bulk and wad-dling unwieldily forward. "Carlos! What do you want? Lúisa-

"Yes. Luisa! Is she here? Has she left home?" The young man flung himself from his panting horse and seized Don Esteban's

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arm. "Luisa-why, she left this morning-with-Manuel-to go to church-" She was not at the church. She has not been at our house. Where is she?" "Mother of God?" repeated Don Este-"Mother of God?" repeated Don Este-"Mother of God," repeated Don Este-ban feebly, "how do I know? Where can she be?"

"And Manuel?" "He has not come back."

The two men stared at one another, and their swarthy faces grew dully pale. "Cuchillo?"

"You should not have let her ride un-protected!" cried Carlos, stung as by a lash.

"Nonsense!" muttered Don Esteban dazedly. "In broad daylight! She has ridden so a hundred times—and Manuel

was armed——" He averted his face, that Del Valle might not read it. In his slow mind the dread which never left him, but the dread which never left him, but which in the intervals of Cuchillo's as-saults semed to be dormant, sprang to life again. Don Esteban possessed the easy going tmper typical of his race. If the feud with the outlaw chief, which dated back more years than the younger generation could count, disturbed him Nobody knew the origin of this quarrel but Cuchillo's hatred and yow of ven-grance were matters of tradition, the memory of which was kent alive by per-petual raids upon Don Esteban's pro-perty. To be sure, the latter did not suffer alone; the track of Cuchillo's mounted band invariably cut a deep mounted band invariably cut a deep swath through the valley, from whatever direction they chanced to come, leaving a trail of dead eattle, ruined fields and looted houses behind them. But the ob-jective point of these raids was always the same. One month Don Esteban's the same. One month Don Esteban's corral was broken into, despite its guard. and his stock of blooded horses driven off; the next the storehouses were roband bed and the barns burned; then the wheat, ripe for harvesting, was trampled and fired. The ranchero's reprisals were for the most part ineffectual. In his younger days he had led many a sally against Cuchillo; but once involved in the fastneses of the mountains not all the skill of his guides could suffice to give him so much as a glimpse of his enemy, though the banditti's bullets might be singing about him. Of late years Don Esteban, despite the conyears Don Esteban, despite the con-stant menace to his peace, had grown fat and indisposed to move, He had contented himself with firing upon Cu-chillo on the occasion of the latter's bold apearance in the midst of a village festival. His bullet had missed; Cuchulo's plowed a furrow in his rheumatic lder, but a month later was repaid interest. Defending his house with interest. Defending his house against a midnight attack, Don Esteban had severely wounded the bandit, who was indeed at first reported killed, but later proved to have got off with the loss of an eye. This had happened nearthree months ago, and since that y Don Esteban's household had been left in peace. He had grown careless, and now had to reproach himself with having relaxed his precautions instead of doubling them, as knowledge of Cu-chillo should have taught him to do. He might well have assured himself that the inevitable next blow would be a deadly one. His pallor, his shaking limbs, the visible terror which seemed to have paralyzed him, were evidence that it could ayzed nin, were evidence that it could not have struck nearer his heart. For conviction had followed swift on the heels of his faltering denial. Cu-chillo's hand in this latest attack was unmistakeable, So also it appeared to Del Valle, He stood motionless for Awarded

morrow. Do you remain here; if she is not found, 1 will come back at dawn."
"No, no I will go with you-how can I sit idde here?" cried Don Esteban, wringing his hands in despair.
But Del Valle was already in the saddle. With a sharp word of farewell he pot spurs to his horse and plunged off down the hill. The brilliant southern stars gave light enough to follow him some distance along the white streaks of the road. Then the darkness swallowed him up; the rattle of his horse's hoofs died on the still air; and Don Esteban sank down again into his cushioned seat. Here Marta, the house-

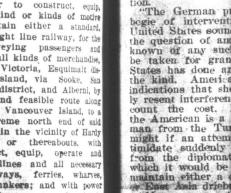
notice was therefore the grimmest of jests on the part of a man famed for such diabolical devices. It became terribly evident to Don Esteban that Cu-chillo had not the intention of acceptchillo had not the intention of accept-ing ransom for his prisoner. Exhausted by weeping, Don Esteban finally, a little before dawn, fell into a troubled sleep, from which he was ious-ed by the arrival of Del Valle, The young mans face became set like a mask of he heater as he read the letter.

some moments; then, every muscle and faculty tense for action, he stepped forward and laid a irrn hand on the old man's shoulder.
"Courage!" he said; " it is not yet proved. I will gather my friends to scour the valley nor her. If it is Cut the this man?"
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New York, Aug. 16.—Colonel Blum, from, at or pear Victoria, Esquimalt di who has been in Paris for some time trict, Vancouver Island, via Sooke, sa looking out for American interests at the Juan, in the said district, and Alberni, b looking out for American interests at the Paris international exposition of 1900, re-turned yesterday on Lø Normandie, Colonel Blum will soon confer with Fer-dinand W. Peck, the United States com-missioner general, and the two men will take charge of the American exhibits. "The exhibit of the United States will be the largest of any country in regard to the floor space with the exception of



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"He knows it is impossible," groaned "He knows it is impossible," groaned Don Esteban. Del Valle was silent, rap'dly weighing the chances. Pursuit of the bandits had often been proved useless, and in this case even the show of, resistance would surely be fatal to the hostage they held. Compliance with Cuchillo's 'demand seemed equally hopeless. "It must be tried," he said, at last, slowly. "We must sell and borrow what we can. When Luisa is safe." The snap of the juw said the rest.

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tions. 1 cannot yet ten you me pian 1 have in my head. I must first see-And. in fact, it may not be needed. But let Don Carlos gather in these two days all the gold he can-that will be of use is so much the better, and do you, senor, cease worrying. The senorita will be rescued, but her safety may depend upon your courage?" "My courage?" "You will need it all, senor. But you are right-courage alone is of no use against this snake, and so I promise the

to be received. PART II. Just at dark the Spnalard rode up to the bacienda alone and mounted upon his ieen intensely hot, and horse and rider had been intensely hot, and horse and rider had beaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam and the blood showed in his nostriks and dust, heaving flanks were streaked with foam in the whites of his wicked eyes. Cuchillos, face was covered with sweat and dust, heaving flanks were streaked and dust, heaving flanks were streaked a with a gay handkerchief before he swaggered into the sale, sparsely lit by a row of wax tapers. Here, behind a table bearing a heap of lit-it be buckskin bags, sati Don Esteban, eret and caim, fronting his enemy without so much as the quiver of an eyelid. Inside the door, which led into an adjoining darkened room, crouched two listeners, in-visible and hushing their breath that they cohilio stood silent, his small frame in its torilliant dress tense as that of an animal about to spring, his one eye glowing like a coal in his sailow face. Then he bowed ironically and advanced towards Don Este-ban. "I see you are ready for me, senor," he

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