POLITICS IN BRITAIN.

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The Public Schools Act, 1890 (52 o. 38) enacted that all Protestant

d shall be dismissed before such tengions, cises take place. 7. Religious exercises I be held in a public school entirely at option of the school trustees for the

option of the school trustees for the rict, and, upon receiving written author-from the trustees, it shall be the duty of teachers to hold such religious exercises. The public schools shall be entirely-sectarian, and no religious exers shall be allowed therein except as we provided." The Act then provides the formation, alteration and union of coldistricts, for the election of school stees, and for levying a rate on the taxiproperty in each school district for col purposes. In cities, the Municipal nicil is required to levy and collect uphetaxable property within the municity such sums as the school trusmay require for school purposes. A cities provided that any school not conted according to all the provisions of Act, or any Act in force for the time ig, or the regulations of the Department

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legislative grant shall be paid to any ol in which unauthorized books are i. Then there are two sections (178)

s to confiscate Roman Catholic property, by apply to cases where the same terriy was covered by a Protestant school dist and by a Roman Catholic school dist. In such a case Roman Catholics were
lly placed in a better position than
testants. Certain exemptions were tomide in their favor if the assets of their
rict exceeded the liabilities, or if the
illities of the Protestant school district
eeded its assets. But no corresponding
mptions were to be made in the case of
testants. Such being the main provision-

have to determine whether that Act dicially affects any right or privilege

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ghout the province; they are free to ntain their schools by school fees or intary subscriptions; they are free to duct their schools according to their own

lice. No chird is compelled to attend a lic school. No special advantage other in the advantage of a free education in sols conducted under public manage-atis held out to those who do attend.

then it is said that it is impossible for nan Catholics, or for members of the rch of England (if their views are corly represented by the Bishop of Rups Land, who has given evidence in an's case), to send their children to pubchools where the education is not super-

an scase, to send their children to par-chools where the education is not super-nded and directed by the authorities heir church, and that therefore Roman

holics and members of the church of land who are taxed for public schools, at the same time feel themselves com-ed to support their own schools, are in a

favorable position than those who can advantage of the free education produced by the Act of 1890. That may be so

what right or privilege is violated or udicially affected by the law? It is not law that is in fault; it is owing to ious convictions, which every body must ect, and to the teaching of their church Roman Catholics and the members of Church of England find themselves

le to partake of advantages which the offers to all alike. Their lordships sensible of the weight which attach to the unanimous decision he Supreme Court. They have anxi-

the Supreme Court. They have anxi-y considered the able and elaborate ments by which that decision has been orted. But they are unable to agree the opinion which the learned judges to Supreme Court have expressed as to

e Supreme Court have expressed as to ights and privileges of Roman Cathon Manitoba at the time of the union, doubt whether it is permissible to to the course of legislation between and 1890, as a means of throwing light

SAVING CLAUSE IN THE MANITOBA ACT. cannot assent to the view, which to be indicated by one of the mem-of the Supreme Court, that public of the Supreme Court, that public pls under the Act of 1890 are in reality estant schools. The Legislature has a red in so many words that the public bis shall be entirely unsectarian, and is carried out throughout the Act. hips are not concerned. But they ot help observing that, if the view of espondents were to prevail, it would extremely difficult for the Provin-

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Labouchere's Exclusion From the Cab-inet Discussed in the British Newspapers.

What the Member for Northampton Has to Say in Regard to the Matter.

Disorderly Meeting Held in the Con-

Disorderly Meeting Held in the Constituency Represented by the Editor of "Truth."

London, August 25.—Henry Wm. Lacy, formerly editor of the Daily News, and well known as a contributor to the British and American current literature, has written to the Liverpool Post, probably inspired by Mr. Gladstone, to the effect that Mr. Gladstone had written to Mr. Labouchere that he (Mr. Gladstone) was entirely responsible for Mr. Labouchere's name to the Queen owing to certain incidents in Mr. Labouchere's public career which did not osst any reflection whatever upon his public character or conduct. Mr. Labouchere's public career which did not cosst any reflection whatever upon his public character or conduct. Mr. Labouchere's public career which did not cosst any reflection whatever upon his public character or conduct. Mr. Labouchere's publication.

The Chinese in New York, Aug. 25.—Gerral Kerwin, Collector of Internal Revenue, said, to day, in reference to the photographing of Chinaese, that there seemed to be some concerted action among the Chinese in the city to resist the enforcement of the new law, so ineffectual had been the labors of his department that the Chinese have undoubtedly a leader, and are acting under instructions. Gen. Kerwin says: "If the Chinese don't answer half the questions put to them, and consent to be photographing of Chinaese, that there seemed to be some concerted action among the Chinese in the city to resist the enforcement of the new law, so ineffectual had been the labors of his department that the Chinese have undoubtedly a leader, and are acting under instructions. Gen. Kerwin says: "If the Chinese don't answer half the questions put to them, and consent to be photographically to the Chinese don't answer half the questions put to them, and consent to be photographically the Chinese don't answer half the questions put to them, and consent to be photographically to the Chinese don't answer half the questions put to them, and consent to be photographically to the Chinese don't answer hal

that he he do not altered, and would not alter, his opinion yearding the admost with caused his exclusion from the cabinet. There is a growing opinion that Mr. Labouchere's constituents was held at Northampton, this evening, to discuss his exclusion from Mr. Gladstone's cabinet. The Mayor of North ampton presided, and stated that the men who had chosen Mr. Labouchere to represent them in Parliament, should protest against the Queen's interference with the naming of Mr. Gladstone's colleagues in the cabinet. This statemet elicited the fact that the meating had been packed partially with Tories, who were cheered and applauded by the majority of those present. About 300 men at the sides and rear of the hall should deristively, and called upon the mayor to sit down. Another speaker said that the Queen's prerogative extended and not to the choice of the cabinet. This remark was the signal for another riotous demonstration, at the end of which several fights were started by thugs sent to the meetings by the Tories. The police were called in and after about ten minutes uproar, they restored order The resolution stated that Mr. Labouchere had been excluded, and could hardly be heard among the hisses, groans and stamping on the outskirts of the audience. When the chairman tried to put the motion, Bedlam broke loose, vegetables were thrown, 40 or 50 fights were started and the hooting and cheering was so great that the mover's voice was lost. Men in the back of the hall smashed chairs and fought each other with the pieces.

CARIBOO ELECTION.

Additional Returns—Three Places Yet to

British legation, had held his interview with Mr. Foster and had been informed that the President's proclamation of Retaliation was already signed and ready to be issued, Mr. Herbert, at 7 p.m. that day, was able to report that he had received an answer from the Canadian Government to his communication of August 1st, and he informed Mr. Fester that the Canadian authorities expressed a hope that their assurance that the toils complained of will be discontinued after the end of the present Scason, will be accepted by the United States, as satisfactory evidence of the desire to remove any grounds tending to disturb the friendly interchange of trade.

Magust Siebert, one of the best kn physicians in this city, salled to-day Hamburg, where, as representative of city health board, he will make a spe study of the treatment of cholers. He return here in about three weeks.

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RESISTING THE LAW.

The Chinese in New York Resist the Law Demanding Their Photographs.

London says: The announcement that the Queen has decided not to hold any more Mr. Labouchere is said to be excluded from the Cabinet to enable him to pose as a martyr, and adds: "It is possible that Mr. Gladstone, finding that Mr. Labouchere was disinclined to join the Ministry, declined to have his non-acceptance recorded in writing, and that Mr. Labouchere might at least remember that the Queen is prevented by her position from defending herself. The whole affair shows Mr. Labouchere's unfitness to enter the Cabinet."

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Queen has decided not to hold any more drawing rooms in person, but to hereafter drawing room least the person of the person person p delegate all such functions to the Princess of Wales, has created something of a sensation in a distribution of the Ministry, declined to have his non-acceptance recorded in writing, and that Mr. Labouchere might at least remember that the Queen is prevented by her position from defending herself. The whole affair shows Mr. Labouchere's unfitness to enter the Cabinet."

The Standard says: "We are not surprised that Mr. Gladatone set a diplomatic snare for his follower. There is not a particle of evidence, however, to support the conjecture that the Queen bigeted to Mr. Labouchere. One wants to know, however, why a man of Mr. Labouchere's record and importance should be treated in this absolutely fatuous way."

The Chronicle states that it is informed that Wenyes had declined to be Mr. Gladstone assumed the responsibility for currie." The Chronicle says he may be congratulated on the scarifying he gets at the hands of Mr. Labouchere.

Mr. Labouchere has admitted in an interview having received the letter stated to have been written to bim by Mr. Gladstone, and has also admitted, in the letter, that Mr. Gladstone assumed the responsibility for the exclusion of Mr. Labouchere control of the cabinet. More than this, Mr. Labouchere declined to divulge, but he added that the letter wall be published in next week's issue of Truth. Mr. Labouchere declined to divulge, but he added that the letter wall be published in next week's issue of Truth. Mr. Labouchere declined to divulge, but he added that the letter wall be published in next week's issue of Truth. Mr. Labouchere declined to divulge, but he added that the letter wall be published in next week's issue of Truth. Mr. Labouchere declared that he had not altered, and would not alter. The control of the

General Alarm at All Shipping Points

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CAPITAL NOTES.

No Extension of the Time For Sockeye Fishing-Commander of the Quadra.

The Dominion Government Holds It Has the Right to Create Queen's Counsel.

Regret That British Columbia Will Not Be Represented at the Ot-tawa Rifle Matches.

will shortly be placed in charge of the Govrnment Steamer Quadra. Miss Barrett, of Ottawa, has been chosen o select samples of Ladies' Work to be ex-

aibited at Chicago. Recently the Government of South Aus Recently the Government of South Australia forwarded to the Imperial authorities an expression of the opinion as to the power to create Queen's counses, being vested solely in Her Majesty until specially delegated to the Colonia Government. The Imperial Government propose to refer the matter to the law officers of the Crown for their views. Meanwhile the opinion of the Dominion Government has been asked on the subject and the Government replied that it had no and the Government replied that it had no opinion to offer. The Dominion holds that it has the right to create Queen's counsel. A vessel from Hamburg is now en route to Canada.

Great regret is expressed that there will be no British Columbia team at the Domin-ion Rifle matches.

ewelry Burglars Caught—Manitoba Certal of Good Crops—Railway Extension.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—Special—Two Crook

on a weekly line of steamers to San Francisco. Owing to the strong religious sentiment of the people it is doubtful if the proposition will be accepted. Negotiations are being carried on with secrecy, but as soon as it shows itself in the legislature the missionary element will make a fierce onslaught on it. Even if the bill passes, the United States will refuse to permit the lottery company to use the mails for the purposes of its business.

HOP-PICKING DEARER.

All on Account of the Exclusion of the B. Indians From Puyallup.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 25.—Several hundred Indians from the Neah Bay reservation have serived, and passed up the Sound en route to the Puyallup hop fields. The hop-growers have had agents down there contracting with the Indians to pick the hops. On account of no Northern British Columbia Indians coming south, the American Indians are insisting on higher wages than is usually paid. PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 25 .- Several hun

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, SEP EMBER 2, 1892.

A Bishonest Captain.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 25.—Capt. Baker of Yedders, commander of the schoones even Brothers, has been arrested, charges

CANADIAN NEWS.

SEAFORTH, Aug. 25.—James McLure, aged 25, son of George McLure, of the township of McKillop, died suddenly of heart disease.

ST. John, N. B., Aug. 25.-Lee, who almost ruined several estates here and was under arrest at Boston, has voluntarily agreed to return, and will endeavor to straighten his affairs up. He will be brought here, to-day.

Afraid of Cholera. /
MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—The citizens are reatly alarmed lest the cholera, which has ached Hamburg, should reach here by sats which ply between that city and this.

The quarantine arrangements at Grosse Isle are admitted by all to be little better than none. The Dominion Government will be asked to take immediate steps to protect the city and country at large.

and obtained a foothold in the Elbe district, Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—Special—Two Crookston jewelry burglars were caught here, last night, by the Winnipeg police. One escaped subsequently.

It is now certain that Manitoba will be again favored with a large crop of good wheat. Reports from every part of the province indicate that a great deal of outting has been already done, and it is estimated that in two weeks' time practically, the whole crop will be harvested. The yield is good, except in one or two districts in the western part of the province.

The president at a recent conference with Regina delegates in Montreal promised an extension of the M. & S. W. Railway to Regina from its present terminus and a sipp. He jays his damages at \$10,000.

Bedress For Church Expaision.
FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 26 — John Bedell Gunter, ex alderman, and a large neurance agent, has commenced an action against the trustees of the Baptist Church, or alleged illegal expulsion from membership. He lays his damages at \$10,000.

received here of the drowning of Mr. Perry, roadmaster on the C. P. R., between Gleichen and Canmere, at Kananaskis Falls, yesterday. Perry and Joe Kelly went up to Kananaskis on the train with a canvas cance, intending to fish down the river to Calgary. While launching the cance at the Rapids below the Falls with Perry aboard, it went into the middle of the river, where it capsized.

No Reciprocity t

Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—At a meeting of
the Board of Frade, to-day, it was decided
not to send delegates to the Reciprocity
Convention at Grand Forks, next week.

FROM MONTREAL

C. P. R. Traffic Receipts-The Minister of the Coast.

MONTREAL, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—The traffic receipts of the C.P.R., for the week

CARIBOO ELECTION.

Additional Returns—Three Piaces Yet to Hear From—Result Not Certain.

Ashcroor, Aug. 25.—(Special)—The returns of yesterday gave Watt 3 smjority. The following additional returns have been covieved: Asscandicis—Wats, 1 majority. Snowthoc Creek.—Watt, 2 majority. Snowthoc Creek.—Watt, 3 majority. Canada and the United States.

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special)—The returns and the deet of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the Transcondition of the properties of the surpression of the transcondition of the surpression of the surpression of the transcondition of the surpression of the surpression of the surpression of the transcondition of the surpression of the surpression of the surpression of the surpression of the transcondition of the surpression of the surpress an iodinary enisiting on algibre wages that business of the subsidy was designed that is usually patie.

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Election of Officers of the Supreme Lodge.

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abouchere Makes a Pungent Reply to Mr. Gladstone's Explana-tory Letter.

He Wishes the Government Every are living.
Success, but is Determined to Force Reforms.

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The Canal Tells Question.

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The Canal Tells Question of the Canadian proclamation of the President, the Treasury Department telegraphed E. W. Meddaugh, Collector, at Detroit, Mich., as follows:

"Goods in transit on through bills of lading from one American port to another, transported partly by water, by American vessels as is required by law, and partly by land through Canadian ports, are not within the prohibition of the President's proclamation. On proof of the arrival of such goods in the U. S., as provided in the circular of department, tells will not be collected."

New York, Aug. 26.—Telegraphic advices from Montreal to Bradstreet's Repert.

New York, Aug. 26.—Telegraphic advices from Montreal to Bradstreet's are more favorable, general trade in Quebec.

The Fall Ever Marder.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Aug. 26.—The Borden in the indistrict court this morning. Lizzie Borden, the prisoner, walked in firmly and took her usual seat. Dr. Dolan resumed his testimony, and hew was allowed to proceed to her wharf in Boston.

HAMBURG, Aug. 26.—There have been reported to-day 202 fresh cases of cholers and 86 deaths. The weather is cooler and there has been rain since I o'clock a.m. Nevertheless, in the vicinity of the harbor the disease shows no signs of abating. Forty private companies are at work disinfecting dwellings in the city and its subarbs. General interest. The skulls have been photographed and are now in the witness' possession. In the doctor's opinion Mrs. Borden was dead two hours before her husband. The treasurer of the Union Savings Bank testified that he had seen Mr. Borden in the bank the morning of the steamer reported that the captain of the steamer reported to department, tells will not be collected."

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Nearch for Treasure.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug 25.—A search is proclem

are more favorable, general trade in Quebe being fairly active and the outlook good traffic receipts of the C.P.R., for the week ending August 21, were \$420,000. For the same week, last year, they were \$391,000. Hon. Mackenzie Bowell left Toronto, last night, for the Northwest, where, in company with Major General Herbert, he will make an inspection of the defences, beginning at Winnipeg.

Abbott's rolling mills were burned to-day; loss \$75,000; insurance partial.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAFFIC.

The Association Arrive at a Temporary Settlement of Their Difficulties.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—At the meeting of the afternoon session of the Transcontinental Traffic Association the most important business of the meeting was transacted.

This was the settlement of the question Naval stores, flour and grain are the only staples classed as dull. Toronto dispatche

CABLE NEWS.

erly known as the Straight Away, left here about two weeks ago on pleasure around Lake Huron. She was owned by Mr. Sibley, who was on board when she was lost, and his business partner, Mr. Barring, of New York.

M. W. Beecher's Widew.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Henry Ward

Beecher is 80 years old to-day. She is

still strong and active, and does much literary work. She was born in West Sutton,

Mass. Her maiden name was Eunice
White Bullard. | Four of her ten children

A Matter of Conscience.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—John Griffith, a sailor, arrested in Berkeley last night, says he was one of the four men who robbed

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug 25.—A search is were 48 fresh cases of chole

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Superintend ent Brunn, of the Eric Railroad, this afternoon, notified the Sheriff that a freight crew was attacked by strikers, and driven from their train at the Van Rensselaer atreet crossing.

CHULERA SPREADING.

Preparations to Avert the Danger at the English Ports—Hamburg Vessels Quarantined.

Demands That There be an Entire Stoppage of Trade With In-fected Ports.

The Situation Considered Serious in Montreal—Importation of Rags Forbidden.

Loybox, Aug. 22.—St Lional Playfair's elevation to the peerage scarcely consoles that for the failure to receive the Peach matter Generability. He was so confident of being offered that office, that for the hallure is received that office, that for the tailure to receive the Peach was present the control of the peerage and the provided that office, the Remilier Heaviston, with a view to instituting certain reforms of his when he sheald obtain the position.

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CITY OF MEXICO, Aug 25.—A search is being made in the court yard of a former convent in this city for a treasure said to have been buried by the nuns at the time of the confiscation of the church property. The clue to its existence was obtained from the papers of an old atone mason, recently dead, who in his youth was frequently employed in executing repairs at the convent. Nobody is allowed to examine the excavations now in progress. It is reported that the treasure amounts to \$3,000,000 in coin, solid silver statues of saints and sacred vessels.

Midweek Sabbath.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—San Francisco is enjoying a midweek Sabbath, to-day, special services being held in the city by the Rev. Fay Mills, the revivalist. About 2,000 business houses are closed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Superintendent Brunn, of the Eric Railroad, this after-fills are in large and the Eric Railroad, this after-fills are into the convention of the confiscation of the course of the confiscation of the confiscation of the confiscation of the confiscation of the course of the confiscation of the confis when she arrives, and her passengers carefully examined before she is allowed to pro-

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of the Supreme Court, with costs, and
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's Bench for Manitoba. In the "City
unipeg v. Logan," the order will be to
the judgment of the Court of ethe judgment of the Court of Queen's, and to dismiss Mr. Logan's applicant discharge the rule nisi and the rule

OLADSTONE'S HOME RULE PROGRAMME.

There is general satisfaction among Irish Mationalists with Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule programme, as placed before the public, this week. The Nationalists had been apprehensive shat Mr. Gladstone would not favor giving the Irish Parliament control of the constabulary and of the judicaliary. On this point they are now completely reassured. With the constabulary at their command, the members of a Home Rule administration would be in a position to compel respect for the authority of the law of the Irish Parliament. The Irish constabulary is in splendid condition, and under thorough discipline, and just as ready to serve the Home Rule Government as any other, as long as the authority which asks for obedience is a lawful authority. The force is like a machine, and would be more effective than militia for the suppression of insurrections or disorder. It is not likely that it will be seriously interfered with by a Home Rule Government except that some of the head efficers who have gone outside the line of dity to make themselves obnoxious to the Nationalists and National cause would probably be dispensed with as soon as possible. The rank and file are believed to be at heart, friendly to the country and its cause, while completely loyal to the existing

ble. The rank and file are believed to be at heart, friendly to the country and its cause, while completely loyal to the existing rulers. The constabulary is recruited in Ireland, and its members are fine specimens as a rule, of Irish physique.

for the great court offices are criticised in a fruit crop on the whole will be poor. The friendly spirit on all sides. If the Queen had personally selected the officials she could have hardly better pleased herself. The attempt of Mr. Henry Labouchere to hald Open Victoria responsible for keeping.

C. M. Anderson, a grocer, has been arould have hardly better pleased hersell. The attempt of Mr. Henry Labouchere to hold Queen Victoria responsible for keeping him out of the cabinet, is generally looked upon as a smart advertising scheme. Mr. Labouchere, meance and defiance, managed to add immensely to the circulation of his weekly newspaper, and to get himself talked about from one end of Great Britein to the other. While Mr. Labouchere persists, in spite of Mr. Gladatone did not want Labouchere in the Cabinet, and that the admission of Labouchere would have involved the resignation of Lord Kimberly, who objected to the admission of Labouchere would have involved the resignation of Lord Kimberly, who objected to the abitation of Lord Houghton, Lord Spencer and Lord Kimberly, who objected to the strates, which Labouchere has published on the Prince of Wales and others, both of the royal household and the nobility. Mr. Gladatone, it is said, never liked Labouchere, and has tolerated him because he did not want be content on the royal household and the prince of Wales and others, both of the royal household and the prince of Wales and others, both of the royal household and the prince of Wales and others, both of the royal household and the prince of Wales and others, both of the royal household and the present instance, there are the prince of Wales and others he did not care to offend a man with such a large Radical following. In the present instance, the state has the care to offend a man with such a large Radical following. In the present instance, and the research others are the present instance, and and the research of the propagation of the royal household and the present instance, and the royal not restored to the police that the royal household and the present instance, and the royal restored to the police that the royal household and the present instance, and the royal restored to the police that the royal household and the present instance, and the royal restored to the police that the royal household and the present instance, and the r

Radical following. In the present instance, Mr. Gladstone had to chose between Labousehere and those of his friends whom he really wished to have around him, and he concluded to reject Laboushere. The public generally indores Gladstone's course.

ASIATIC CHOLERA ALARMS.

The fact that Asiatic cholera is at our doors has raised the question whether London has sufficient hospital accommodation. Careful inquiry on the subject shows that the accommodation has been, and is totally inadequate, even for the epidemics of scarlet fever which have visited London in the recent past, and that which is prevalent now. Medical men who have been interviewed declare that if the cholera should be added to the existing pressure on account of scarlet fever, they would not know how to cope with it, so far as hospital room is concept with the concept of the correct of th

far as can be inferred from these and similar facts, is one of speculation, for, without the expectation of war, Britain, it is stated on excellent authority, will sustain the Ameer, should Russia continue her aggressive course toward Afghanistan.

CRAZY KING OTTO,

The Premier and Labouchere.

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of Bavaria, is apparently rapidly nearing his end. On Wednesday, his physician had a special audience with the regent, Prince Leopold, to describe the critical condition into which the King had sunk. Four days in the week he passes his time in bed, and is too weak and stupid to take as formerly, his walks in the Fueresten Ride Park during the remaining three days. He is subject to fits of extreme violence, succeeded by sulking turns and unconsciousness. He smokes at such time seven or eight packages of cigarettes daily, and toward night his nerves are so thoroughly excited, that four stout porters are required to keep him from smashing everything within his reach. Should he not die before November 1st, it is said his abdication will be announced. Prince Luitpold will retire from the regency, and the Bavarians will enjoy, for the first time in many years, the experience of having a sane man on the throne.

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Three men named Brouillet, Raymond and Herbert, found guilty of breaking into the residence of Senator Tasse and stealing several hundred dollars worth of furs, have been sentenced to ten, seven and five years respectively in the penitentiary.

The rainfall recorded at the McGill observatory yesterday amounted to 2.05 inches.

Montreal, Aug. 27—Hon. J. A Chapleau, Minister of Customs, when shown a dispatch stating that the Propaganda has requested the French Government to pro-

from Canada. In reply Mr. Spaulding stated that the provisions of the department circular regarding the disinfection of the baggage of immigrants would be enforced along the Canadian be enforced along the Canadian frontier. He also states that the surgeon-generals of the Marine Hospital service have taken steps for the sppointment of medical inspectors at the different ports along the border.

reported, to-day, at Havre.

Business Dullness.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The semiannual statement of the Southern Pacific the Red River.

Premier Greenway will attend the Grand
Forks Reciprocity Convention, although the
Board of Trade delegates have decided not Railway Company for the term ending June 30th, 1892, just made public, shows a decrease for the entire system, as compared with the same period last year, of a little over half a million dollars, due principally

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 25-Miss Julia Koepper, while leaning over an open trunk reading old love letters, fell in some manner, her head projecting over the edge of the trunk. The heavy lid came down with a crash, pinning her in that frightful posi-tion. She was not discovered until her relatives returned in the evening from a visit. Death was due to asphyxiation.

Balmaceda's Officers Hard Up-San Francisco, Aug. 25-Advices by the eamer San Jose, which arrived from Fanma, to-day, state that the families of the officials of the army of Balmaceda are suffering great privations, and that subscriptions are being taken up for them in all the South American towns. Pedro Montt, ex minister to the United States, is said to be as hard up as others.

New York, Aug. 25.—The agents of the anthracite coal producing companies to-day advanced egg. 20 cents; broken, 10 cents; chestnut and stove, 25 cents per ton, to take

MONTRAL, Ang. 27—Hold. A. Competed and the physicians declare that they can safely be allowed to proceed. Those destined for the U.S. are treated in the same thorough way as those who remain in England. Owing to the appearance of cholera among the Russian emitigrants coming to Glasgow via Leith, it is probable that all emigrants from the east will be refused landing at the latter port bereafter.

TORONTO TOPICS.

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cans have some cause for complaint, for although the tolls are nominally the same for Canadians and Americans, a rebate has been given in favor of Canadian shippers.

In view of the approaching election it. is ceived showing that it was due to the care-lessness of an American servant and not to the fanaticism of Arab natives.

> Fatal Sunstrokes. BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Sixteen members of the Forty-Seventh Infantry, while drilling at Treves, were prostrated by sunstroke,

on in allver. The examination was made and the forty-Seventh Infantry, while drilling at Trevers, were prostrated by sunstroke, with fatal results.

Sixteen Bungarian Suicides.
Thirsteen, Aug. 27.—It is stated that 16 persons have committed suicide owing to insanity, caused by the hot weather.

Bulgaria's Expastition.

Sofia, Aug. 27.—Prince Ferdinand has opened the international exposition at Philippopolis, to-day. Tea thousand visitors were present.

London, Aug. 25.—The bust of the Queen upon which the Princess Louise (Marchiness of Lorne) has been engaged for some months, and which Her Royal High needs to the wards the development of some months, and which Her Royal High needs and which Her Majesty's consent, promised to send to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair, is complete. Standing in the Queen's bandor at Othorne, it has attracted in unchattention. The princess has also been at work on some pictures which are intended for Cueen's bandor at Othorne, it has attracted in unchattention. The princess has also been at work on some pictures which are intended for Cueen's bandor at Othorne, it has attracted on the map of Leonardo da Vind, on which the name of "America" first supears.

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PARIS, Aug. 25.—Le Paris says the liquidator of the Panama Canal Company has concluded an agreement with Hielard, vice-president of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, providing for the formation of

official reticence on the subject.

SO FAR, BUT NO FARTHER.

There seems to be much mystery about British operations in India. The foreign office and India office appear to have end its impossible to get information from either in present to the cook and India office appear to have end its impossible to get information from either being concentrated ready for department, that of the financial concentrated ready for department, the first and other arrangements with railway, steamboat and other own part of the India of the cook and the cook and the cook and the results of Stope and its impossible to get information from either being concentrated ready for department, that the first in the statistical concentrated ready for department of the first or rival in richness the company with a capital of \$30,000 to resume work on the Panama canal, and work will be resumed inmediately to Canada and the cook and the cook and when developing them that is even in the first or rival in richness the cook and the operation of the formation of another company with a capital of \$30,000 to resume work on the Panama canal, and work will be resumed in mediately to Canada and the cook and the cook and the operations will be a summed to the cook and the present of the concentrated at two points—Culchers, that troopsition and the present of the first or rival in richness the company with a capital of \$30,000 to resume work on the Panama canal, and work will be resumed to the formation of the concentration of the concentration of the content of the present the cook and the operation of the concentration of the present the cook and the operation of the concentration of the present the cook and the cook and the cook and the present of the concentrated at two points—Culchers and the development of the present of the concentrated at two points—Culchers and the cook and the present of the concentration of the present of the concentration of the present of the concentration of the present of the present of the present of the present of the pr

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WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Hanged Himself.
Goldstream, Aug. 27.—Alex. Sinclair

Fatal Accident to An Old Timer.

TWO GREAT DISTRICTS.

suicide by hanging.

termed the Garden of British Columbia—a failure of crops has never been known and this season the crops have been more prolific than ever, but unfortunately the price offered for wheat is not satisfactory.

"The town of Vernon is growing, and the inhabitants boast that they possess the beat hotel in the Province; the "Kalemalka" is certainly a well furnished and most comfortable hostelry.

"The completion of the Shuswap and Okanagan Railway has been the means of having settled up and cultivated land, that a few years ago was looked upon as worthless. Arrival of the Minister of Militia He Leaves for Victoria, This Week.

Dr. Watt Probably Returned by a Small Ma-

ASHOROFT, Aug. 27 (Special)—Further returns from Ceriboo are as follows: Keithley, Watt 1 majority; Riske, Watt 2 majority. The Hanceville polling district is yet to hear from, but Watt is probably elected by a small majority, as the total vote at the latter point is only about 15. of the robbers.

David Thomas, a harvest hand, just arrived, committed suicide by jumping into the Red River.

THE HALF NOT TOLD.

Mines of the Kaslo-Slocan Country

Described as World

Wonders. Transportation is all That Now i Wanted-Gossip of the Camps.

Mr. James O'Neill, who returned, last vening, from the Kaslo-Slocan district, is

QUEBEO, Aug. 27.—It is rumored that the wholesale dry goods merchants, of this city, are forming a great cotton manufac-turing company in opposition to the com-bine. full of its praises. "I went up," said he to a Colonist man. last night, "expressly to get at the facts, and I can truthfully say that the richness

of the section surpasses any description I can give of it. an give of it.
"The showings on the best claims are BELLEVILLE, Ont., Aug. 27.- Joseph Bant, teamster for Gilmour & Co., was driv oc rding to experts and practical mining ing a load of stoves and camp furniture across Cute Creek bridge, when it broke, and he received such injuries that he died nen, the largest and best-for the development work done-on this earth. I am as snred that there is more than a million dol lars in sight on the Noble Five group alone.

lars in sight on the Noble Five group alone. Besides the Washington, Lucky Jim, Blue Bird, Freddie Lee, Grand Republic and many others, are true fissure veins, and for the amount of development work done, have an immense amount of ore in sight. It is impossible to get an assay from any of the best claims, that will run less than \$100 in silver to the ton, while some assays run as high as \$8,600. The lowest assay from the Grey Eigle is \$303, the highest \$3,681.60 in silver, to say nothing of lead, &c. Kingston, Aug. 27 .- On Thursday at oon, Secord Van Alsti ne, an old and well known resident of Richmond, near Nap-ance, fell fram a milk wagon which he was ance, lell fram a milk waggon which he was driving, and his neck was broken, killing him instantly. He was over 70 years of age and once a prominent farmer, a veteran of 1837, and also a pensioner of the American government. He has several children living in Napanee.

Mr. F. S. Barnard Talks of Kootenay and Okanagan Develop-Rich Mines of the Former District The Garden of British

est \$3,681.60 in silver, to say nothing of lead, &c.

"A Mr. Lynch, owner of the Washington, shipped 900 los, of ore to Spokane for a mill test, which went very high—I forget the exact figure. Besides this he had about 100 tons on the dump. The owners of the mine have their tunnel in about 40 feet. Above the tunnel 200 feet the ledge shows a width of 20 feet which is well stratified with galena, while 200 feet higher, at a point where the hangy wall forms a cliff overhanging the ledge, it shows less width, but at one place where it is stripped off, seven feet of clear galena and carbonates can be measured and the greater part, nearly all of this seven feet, is galena.

"The big surface showing on the Bonanza King is at the end stake of the Bonanza

Mr. F. S. Barnard, who has just returned from an extended trip through the Kootenay and Okanagan districts, reports that although generally quiet, there is an earnest conviction shown by those who are making efforts towards developing the resources of these sections, and by those interested in various ways in enterprises of advantage to the country, that a great future is in store for that part of the province. In both East and West Kootenay new and wonderful discoveries of rich minerals are "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of what may be "To give you some idea of the Bonanza thing is at the end stake of the Bonanza the location in the Bonanza thing is at the end stake of the Bonanza thing is at the end stake of the Bonanza the sum of the province. The sum of the province is at the end stake of the Bonanza the sum of the province is at the end stake of the Bonanza the sum of the province. The sum of the province is at the end stake of the Bonanza the sum of the province is at the end stake of the

within a few miles of Kaslo, and are easily wonderful discoveries of rich minerals are continually being made. The Slocan country is pronounced by nearly all who have examined the finds there, and who are qualified to give an opinion, to be marvelously rich. Considering that this field was only discovered last autumn, the development is satisfactory, prospects have been changing hands at good figures, and men of experience and capital from the United States are acquiring them.

The ore in Hot Springs camp is very high grade; an average has been taken of the value of all the prospects showing \$200 per ton in silver. The examination was made to behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. by a competent expert, and can be relied upon.

CAPITAL NOTES.

sig Increase in Dominion Exports and Imports During the Month of July.

The Penticton and Osooyos Railway Asking the Dominion Parliament for Incorporation.

nator Tasse Threatens to go Inte Opposition-A New Light in the Straits.

(From Our Own Correspondent. OTTAWA, Aug. 26. -The exports show an increase of a million dollars, last month. The British Columbia returns of imports are included in the monthly statement for the first time. The duty collected shows an ncrease doubtless from this cause. Dr. Bergin is urging the Government to

compel all vessels running to Canadian ports to attach Pasteur's germ-proof filter to their fresh water tanks. Messrs. Davis and Marshall, of Van-

couver, have given notice of application to Parliament to incorporate a company to build a railway from Penticton, as the foot of Okanagan Lake to the Narrows, Lake

Oscoyos.

The Marine Department gives notice that the Catoptric light, hitherto shown at the entrance to the Island lighthouse, in the Straits of Georgia, has been replaced by a tifth order dioptric fixed white light with ed sector.

Senator Tasse says that unless the Gov

ernment introduce remedial legislation in the Manitoba schools matter he will go into

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 .- Major Clark is here en route to England in furtherance of the

crofter scheme. Applications are pouring in from the different provinces for bottles to hold small fruits at the World's Fair. British Co-

lumbia ought not to overlook the matter. The director general of the World's Fair has approved the plans for the Canadian building. Construction will be commenced without delay.

Competitors are arriving by every train for the Dominion Rifle meet.

Hon. C. H. Tupper is taking steps where

by fraud in connection with the fisheries bounty claims shall hereafter be impossible. Archbishop Duhamel discredits the report of an appeal having been made from France to invoke the sid of the British Gov ernment in support of a separate school law in Manitoba.

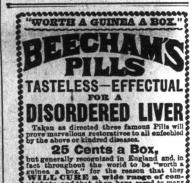
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Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, is likely to resign, he having been in poor health for some time.

It is again rumored that C. H. Mack-intosh, M.P. for Ottawa, is about to re-

A fire in the E. B. Eddy Company's lumber drying house at Hull, yesterday, did damage to the extent of \$4,000, covered by insurance.
To-day's Canada Gazette contains an

order in-council, dated August 16, adding Belgium and Germany to the list of countries from which the importation of rags into Canada is prohibited.



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South Shore of the Sterling Arm, Sproat's Lake, Alberni District, commencing at a post on the shore of the Arm, marked B.C. P. Co. thence east along the shore of the E. & N. Ry. Co's boundary post, about 40 chains, more of less; thence along the boundary line south 20 chains, west 40 chains, north 30 chains, to the point of commencing containing about 50 acres, more or less, for the British Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company, Limited.

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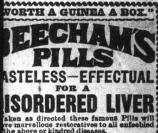
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M. QUAD'S HUMOR.

The Editor of the Kicker Strung up by a Band of Cowboys.

A Stage Driver Hunting for Knowledge-Love Making on the Arkansaw.

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THE ARIZONA RICKER.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!—We are not the editor and proprietor of the Kicker. We are not the man with a private grave-yard. We are not the mayor of this town. We are simply the marine editor on a salary of seven dollars per week. For the time being we are in charge of the office, and owing to events which occurred yesterday we have decided to get out this extra sheet and give the full details of one of the most damnable outrages ever perpetrated on a newspaper man in this western country. As this

gone in that direction, knowing what might happen, but he takes great pride in his p. g., and was bound to secure some of that arbutus to trail over the ten

some of that arbutus to trail over the ten graves within the inclosure.

What happened after the editor had dismounted from his mule just beyond Squaw trail we gather from his own lips. He had found the vines he was in search of, when fifteen cowboys dashed in on him and cut off all escape. Before he could draw his guns he was seized and bound and lake on was serviced to a trail. could draw his guns he was seized and bound, and later on was carried to a tree and preparations made to hang him. We do not know what thoughts flashed through his brain as he stood there with the noose over his head and a circle of implacable foes surrounding him. It is not our business to know. We do the marine at seven dollars a week, and are very practical about it. He probably thought of his mother—his p.g.—heaven, the office and other things too numerous the office and other things too numerou

to mention.

The first move of the cowboys was to run our chief up to the limb, hold him there for ten seconds and then drop him to his feet again. He assures us that while the sensation was novel it was also decidedly sensation was novel it was also decidedly unpleasant. He thinks it was this first pull which so stretched his neck that a No. 15 collar now goes almost twice around it. The object was to scare him and make him beg for mercy, but he assures us that he did not lose one jot of nerve, and that as soon as he could get his breath again he detied them to do their worst. There is a yawning gulf between a marine editor and the proprietor tween a marine editor and the proprietor of a great family paper, but we think our chief tells the truth in this particular. When pulled up the second time sparks



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"Go ahead and ask anything you

rages ever perpetrated on a newspaper man in this western country. As this sheet goes to press the office is full of citizens, extending their sympathies and breathing threats of bloody revenge. One word from us would precipitate a massacre, but we shall not utter it. As a marine editor we are calm and calculating.

Sunday morning the editor of The Kicker, who is also mayor, mounted his mule and rode over to Clinch valley to dig some trailing arbutus to transplant to his private graveyard. For a year past the cowboys over there have been after his scalp, and on two occasions have almost secured it. He should not have gone in that direction, knowing what



"WHO WAS SHAKESPEARE?"

"Shakespeare was a great English "He wrote, eh?" "Yes."
"Did nuthin but write?"

"Couldn't stay by a bucking bronche, throw a lasso or handle a gun?"
"I believe not."
"Humph! And people talk about him! All Columbus did was to discover

America and all Shakespeare did was write books! Say, stranger?"
"Well?" "Lemme ask you sunthin else." Go ou.

"Aren't you from the east." "And that old cayuse and that old

"Hank yo, no, not as I consider to remember. Snaixs dosn' pester me. Reckon I'ze too powerful mean."
"Very likely. What was the question you wanted to ask?"
"Jist this, stranger: How in Halifax do you manage to live in a blamed country what they praise up folks who hav

soon as he is able to sit a mule and handle a gun the number of tombetones in his p. g. will rapidly run up to eighteen or twenty.

INFORMATION WANTED.

I was the only passenger by the stage, the driver, of which was a humble looking man of forty-five. I shared his seat with him, and after we had got well started he turned to me and said:

"Stranger, I want to ask yout three or four questions, and I hope you wou't git mad about it."

"Go ahead and ask anything you

"That's every blamed cent the seven of us kin raise, and you—you"—

"I'm fouled, eh?" finished the agent.

He is a Wonder as a Long Distance Rider.

George W. Coffin, of the Orange Athletic club, is one of the best known bicyclists in in New Jersey. His first appearance in competition was in 1890, when he won the five mile road race of the Atlanta wheelmen, beating the soratch man by six minutes.

In 1891 Coffin still further prov-



LOVE ON THE ARKANSAW.

Twilight had come again on both banks of the Arkansaw. It hadn't cost a cent, and the husbandman lighted his pipe and sat down to mentally declare that he'd be dodgoned to catfish if he hadn't struck a soft snap.

The Widow White stands in her front

The Widow White stands in her front door looking out into the gloaming—gloaming is also cheaper than cornmeal on the Arkansaw. Now and then she lifts her plump hand to swat a mosquito nestling on her chin; now and then she rubs her back against the doorpost to agitate the spot where a gallinipper of the Queen Anne style tried to bite her in two at one mighty effort. As she rubs she

murmurs:

"Durn yo'r pesky hide, but if I had yo' in my hand I'd frizzle yo' to death in in yan skillet!"

The gloaming grows deeper, and that also without extra charge. Widow White has just raised one of her marble feet to

has just raised one of her marble feet to kick a yellow pup when her heart gives a sudden jump and she grabs up the splint broom and begins sweeping the puncheon floor. A step—a cough—a he-he-he! A middle aged man of swampy aspect and ague demeanor stands in the door.

"Whyah, Mistah Perkins, but what a "Whyah, Mistah Perkins, but what a fright yo'un give I'un comin up so soft! Come right is and take a cheer. 'Skeeters around moas' powerful this eavenin. How's co'n agittin ovah yo'r way?'
"Co'ns pore, Missus White—very pore. Bin chilliu any lately?"
"Chilled two days ago, thank yo'. Be yo'atill chillin?"

yo' still chillin?"

"Sorter reg'larly. Mighty good y'ar fur chills, I reckon. I'll sot in the doah if yo'un doan' mind."

"Of co'se I doan'. I'll sot with yo'. Better chance in the doah to slap 'skeeters. Daddy Taylor cum along yere this mawnin, and he'un was atelkin 'bout snaks. He'un says theys powerful thick this y'ar. Yo'un hain't bin bitted, I

hope?"
"Thank yo', no, not as I consider to

His heart went tunk! tunk! tunk! It was still tunking when she brought her me It-lian hand down on his factor.

BICYCLIST GEORGE W. COFFIN

six mittage.

In 1891 Coffin still further proved that he possessed more than ordinary grit and endurance when he was fourth to finish in the farma Irvington-





IN THE LONE NORTH.

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turned to the camp which was reached and they had with them a bit of dress moose-skin for mending moccasi

In the person of the Tenk Today. Horse, we are more of the tenk Today. He are member of a half he already possess a large collection started morthwest means of America.

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ous of Mr. Pike's journeys. He determined to return to civilisation by ascendnecessaries of life; it gives him food, clothing, house, and the equivalent of money to speud at the fort. He leaves the trading post, after one of his yearly visits, with a supply of appropriate the indian with nearly all the mined to return to civilisation by ascending the Peace River to the Rocky Mountains, and, having got through the gap in them, to still ascend the river southward, until, in the neighborhood of Macleod's application for an injunction is because the continued as before until the result of the application for an injunction is because the continued as period to day it was met by Health Officer Praeger and constants. All the passengers were examined and some vaccinated. This will be continued as before until the result of the continued as before until the result of the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction is because the continued as policition for an injunction in the continued as policities.

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or curv from a sanitary point of view is all nonsense. They, when they are not ashamed to express their opinions, declare that all this talk about the unwholesomeness of dirt is mere foolishness— der to go to sleep, and whenever he read the babble of a few amiable oranks that order—so the story goes—be a controlled the lines, which is more than ordinary long-sighted people can do. A patient of his who suffered from insomnia was given a written order to go to sleep, and whenever he read that order—so the story goes—be a controlled to the fashion of a fault which these did learn to lea which they support the President for the sake of party and principle, and not for ing. The crop is a good one all round. The harvest has commenced, and in a very few days even the late sown grain will be out of danger from the early frosts.

VASAR, Mich., Aug. '25.—Joseph Shook, of this place of the Northwest is cheering. The prospect for the Northwest that all this talk about the unwholesomeness of dirt is mere foolishness—der to go to sleep, and whenever he read that order—so the story goes—he went to the babble of a few amiable cranks and faddists. They have seen people who sleep forthwith. More than this, he could were dirty themselves and who lived in the send a patient to the dentist with a written were dirty themselves and who lived in the send a patient to the dentist with a written crop there with nearly as much certainty as much certainty? were dirty themselves and who lived in the send a ratient to the dentist with a written midst of filthy surroundings who were as order to feel no pain, and that patient could crop there with nearly as much certainty as healthy as the cleanest people in the world. Undergo any dental operation without suf.

the English Liberals, Mr. Gladstone will him. He had ordered a woman who wished to have some teeth extracted to feel no pain, and without sending her to sleep he took out seven, without her being conscious of any unpleasant sensation. This patient was so near-sighted that she could read only the third line of a table of test letters. At the prospect for the Northwest is cheer.

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THE VICTORI

Ladies are saying O'Kell & Morris' Jams was asked. "Buddhism is no enemy of Christianity

Here shall be seen, too, how the doctrine grew That past forgotten years constrain the new, And souls are born with life takes incomplete, Which start anew, when seeming stranger

Vancouver there was a keen competition between a couple of the dock owners to have her discharge her cargo at their particular wharves. Finally Evans, Coleman & Evans succeeded in "capturing the prize" and the Bushmills went to their new dock. She was, it is understood, guaranteed plenty of water, but it subsequently transpired that there was not sufficient depth and when the tide was low the big vessel was tilted up on what is supposed to be an

was tilted up on what is supposed to be an enormous boulder.

The vessel was not damaged so much as to take in water, but was so strained that it has been considered advisable to have her docked for repairs.

The agents of the underwriters were advised last evening of her condition and have arranged to have her go into the dry dock on the 30th.

The Union S.S. Co.'s steamer Cutch will probably go into the dock ahead of the

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The Davies-Say The Official Gazette and tificate of incorporation in the Davies-Sayward Mill pany. The company will eral mining and lumber be freight and passengers, has build, prospect, etc. The fixed at \$300,000 in 3,00 business, with the head of The incorporators are E. C. McTavish, James Frederic

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 26. THE CITY.

The Brackman & Ker Milling Co. has received the largest shipment of Oregon field grass seed ever sent into the province at one sime. There was over 26,000 pounds.

To Succeed Mr. Paul. At a meeting of the trustees of Esquimalt public school, held last evening, Mr. Sutherland, of Comox, was appointed to succeed Principal E. B. Paul, who resigned to accept the charge of Victoria High School.

Three West Coast Indians, who had gone to Puyallup to earn an honest dollar picking hops, returned home by the Kingston last evening. They were ordered away from the hopfields by the authorities, under the recent interpretation of the alien labor law.

The newly discovered leper, Lee Sing, who escaped from the sanitary officials some days ago, after all preperations had been made to take him out to Darcey Island, was located yesterday in a Chinese joint and sent over to the lazaretto in a aloop prosured by Dr. Milne.

Mr. Carter successful.

The contract for the new power houses and offices of the National Electric Tramway & Lighting Co. was formally awarded yesterday to J. W. Carter, whose tender price was \$16,300; work will be commenced at once. All the machine shops in the city are hard at work on the new plant, the work having been judiciously distributed.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD,

The Distinguished Poet, Returns by the Canadian Route From Japan.

How the Fire in the Cargo Occurred-An Address to Capt. Lee, R. N. R.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the white hull and yellow smokestacks of the Canadian Pacific Company's steamship The payallup to earn an honest dollar pick. Inghops, returned home by the Kingston last evening. They were ordered away from the hopfields by the authorities, under the recent interpretation of the alien labor law.

An Imperiant Arrival.

As the same time that the triple marriage was solemnized at the Chinese Rescue Home by the Rev. J. E. Gardner, Rev. Dr. Young, one of the oldest ministers in the Methodist church in Canada, baptised the first childborn of Christian Chinese parents in the Dominion.

Located at Last.

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ger list is as follows:

First Saloon—Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Arar,
Col and Mrs. Bass, Rev. Mr. Cobb, Miss Cobb,
Lieut. Foster, R. N., Mr. Giles, Miss Goldie,
Ma. and Mrs M. Height and infant, Prof. and
Mrs. Helmuth, Rev. F. James, Mr. Knaggs,
Mrs. Ku okawa and maid, Mr. Knapp, Mr.
and Mrs. Levi, Mr. R. W. Lemm m. Mr. J.
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J. Riohards, Mr. H. Stemper, Mr. W L. Stott,
Mrs. W. sley Smead, Mr. Savage, Mr. J. Schild,
Mr. R. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Smith and
family, Mr. C. S. sanders, Miss Throap. Mr.
Tasski, Mr. S. Thorne, Paymaste Tiffany,
U. S. N. Mrs. M. Upton, Mr. R. Upton, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Waterhouse, Mr. Walsh, Miss
Wood, Miss H. Wood, Mr. Walter, Mr. Wilkinson.

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was convicted, and sentenced to one years' imprisonment. The prisoner was not represented by counsel, Mr. Gordon Hunter prosecuting.

The Bepartment Advised.

Suph of Indian Affairs Yowell, speaking of the proposed exclusion of the B. C. Indians from the Washington State hop fidth year said, yesterday:

"I presume, if the law is as they state, they can enforce it, and I don't know how was a marken. Indians are considered to be the destruction plant the threatened exclusion as much as they would otherwise. In the meantime, howers, I am forwarding the statement of the position taken by the Americans, to Ottawa, to see what our position will be in case any of the flodians do cross the line and get into trouble."

San Francisco Coal Market.

J. W. Harrison writes in reference to the San Francisco coal market: "Although the recepts of coal from Anstralia during the past 30 days have been very light the market has shown no improvement in tone, and values have ugst with no material change. As about all the cargoes afloat have already passed into either consumers or jobbers hands there will be no more coal arriving used. With this fact in view, and in flenced also by a recountly cabled days and alon madden, was poured into the sear of a sympathetic cop the other day. The narrator was a maiden lady of mature years, who centered the wealth of her numsed at feetion on a gay deceiver. The wedding day was fixed for Tuesday last, and allwent well until the fateful day arrived unon which the two hearts were to be made to be at so one. The bride was on hand early, but no one raised the glad cry "Behold the bridgroom cometh?" After waiting it was in the wood of the contract of the police to see if also could not have been cannot be known, as the man to fine of Baby Carriages, at Weller Brow, with wood or wire wheels.

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in their over-crowding propensities or dir-habits. The municipality laid down certal sanitary rules, which the Chinese were boun to observe or clear out.

anitary rules, which the Chinese were bound to observe or clear out.

"I am afraid," added Mr. Maltby, "that the white man is a goed deal to blame for the footing the Chinese have gained. They will do any class of work, while the white man is altogether too conservative. He wants a particular class of work and a certain standard of wages. In new countries cheap labor is very desirable, and the Chinaman appears to supply the want."

Mr. A. N. Waterhouse, one of the prominent members of the Mutual Life Assurance Co., New York, said that what sarprised him in Japan was the poverty of the people, as a consequence of the heavy taxes in they were called upon to pay. The country was a beautiful one, but the people were crushed down with taxes. The farmer had to pay about half his income in revenues to his country, and this was driving the people away.

Expatriated French Baron Bead.

New York, Aug. 26.—Baron Roger de Selliere died here yesterday. The Baron was born in France half a century ago, and in early life an attack of scarlet fever robbed him of the senses of hearing and speech. His parents lavished love and wealth upon the boy, but nothing could divert his sensitive nature from his deep affliction. When his aged parents passed away he became a wanderer upon the face of the earth. He was handsome, brilliant and rich; his doting father left him one hundred thousand francs a year, but Roger de Selliere could not forget his cruel deprivation. For years he roamed through all lands, stopping only long enough to recuperate for another voyage. Many people here knew this strange character. He was a frequent visitor to the city.

The Canadian Wheelman, referring to Taylor's great performance, says:

2:11 for the mile is a performance that, all circumstances considered, is relatively as good as anything yet accomplished by trottey or pacer. It has cansed a wonderful amount of comment to the time stars of the world and among the public generally. Knowing ones, with a confidence by unknown man, are looking forward to 2:08 and even 2:05 before the season closes this fall. Step by step the record has been coming fown since the days that the great Cortis iet it at 2:41. Pneumatic tires, better tracks, greate development and more scientific training have all in part been responsible for the more recent big onslangths on the figure. The following list shows the various stars in the mile record since the introduction of pneumatic tires:—

May 10, 1890—E. Leitch, at Paddington, 2:264-5.

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July 18, 1891—F. J. Osmond, at Herne Hill 2:16.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Entries For the Fall Races-The Money For the Big Fight Is All Up.

Calgary Polo Players Defeat Victoria -Progress of the Tennis

Yesterday's polo game between Calgary and Victoria, played at the Driving Park in the presence of the most fashionable audience that has graced any athletic event in recent worths demonstrated at the cost audience that has graced any athletic event in recent months, demonstrated at the cost of Victoria's colors the value of incessant practice. The Calgary men were better mounted than their opponents, and in better playing form, and the result was a victory for them by four goals to none.

Both teams appeared on the field at 3:30 — the Prairie City men in blue, the Victoria ans in crimson—the players being:

Victoria.

Arbuthnot (Capt.).

MacPherson (Capt.).

Ward (J. W.).

Cuppage,
Ethelston.

Alexander.

The score is appended:

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W. Watts, not out.

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October 17, 1891-W, W. Windle, at Spring-leld, Mass., 2:15. neta, Mass, 2:15.

Taylor's new record of 2:11 is just 11 1-5 seconds better than the record for the high wheel with solid tires, placed at 2:22 1-5 by W. F. Murphy last month.]

VISITING VICTORIA. H. E. Potter, Vancouver's phenomenally fast rider, arrived over by last evening's steamer, and will take the direct boat for San Francisco, having entered in the California races to come off this month.

ARMY VS. NAVY.

sbout in the bay for an hour. The Hattie Bell, of Seattle, took first prize; the Ripple, Fairhaven, second; the Hornet, of New Whatcom, third; and the Wands, of Fairhaven, four h.

The Petrel, of Victoria, arrived sixth.

The yachts are now arranging for another race to-morrow, if the wind is favorable, as all are dissatisfied with the race to-day.

The meeting for forming an association is now going on. A. H. Clarke, of Fairhaven, is temporary chairman, and E. L. Raddy, of Seattle, temporary secretary. The following clubs are represented:

Victoria—H. R. Foot and Arthur Scroggs;

Scroggs;
Anacortes—F. H. Boynton and J. P.
Nelson;
Post Townsend — John Barneson and Gamwell;
Seattle—C. P. Blanchard and E. L.
Ruddy;
Tacoms—Charles B. Hurley and W. Snow.

Tacoma—Charles B. Hurley and W. Snow. New Whatcom—J. L. Byron and E. B Leeming;
Klihanil Boat Club of Tacoma—M. McA. The formation of the association will be

SUPREME COURT.

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To Be Forwarded.

The following memorials were passed at the recent meeting, in this city, of the B. C. orange of the Woman's Missionary Society, to be forwarded to the Central Board of Management:

"Whereas the auxiliaries in this province are more widely scattered than those in the eastern provinces, and whereas many of our members attend the annual conference;

"Be it resolved, that we respectfully petition the Central Board of Management to allow this branch to change the date of its annual meeting, so as to correspond with that of the B. C. Conference.

"Whereas the people of Beila Bella and Upper Skeena are pleading for more light for their children, and are willing to give the land for a Home at Kitze-guela, Upper Skeena, as well as assist in the building, we respectfully memorialize the board to take into consideration the establishment of Homes at both these points.

morning at 10.35; he died penitent and devout. Morton murdered Lydia Ann Wyatt, colored, aged 73, who had willed him balt her property, on May 9, 1892. He confessed the murder, saying he did it in a frenzy caused by drink.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 26.—The papers in the federal injunction suit granted by Judge McCormick at Dallas on Monday was formally served on Chairman Reagan and the other Railway Commissioners yesterday afternoon. Chairman Reagan stated that in obeying the injunction the commission would not further interfere with the four reads concerned in procuring the injuncroads concerned in procuring the injunc-tion. The committee will go as formerly making rates for the roads not included in

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"I didn't mean it for abuse. Folks hadn't orter be too mighty sensitive out this way. You are a nice set of men to let that fam'ly go drivin plump into the arms of the infernal redskins! Why didn't you smooth it over with the high-strung tenderfoot? Why didn't you insist on his staying?"

"We'll go with you, Joe—a dozen of "We'll go with you, Joe—a dozen of "We'll go with you, Joe—a dozen of "The insurance is about \$300,000."

CLOTHIERS & HATTERS,



Again the priokly porcu pines Behind the prison bars, The cop released from fear of fines Now thanks his lucky stars.

The Cure For

Scrofula was once supposed to be the

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When hereditary, this disease manifests itself in childhood by glandular swellings, running sores, swollen joints, and general feebleness of body. Administer Ayer Sarsareebleness of body. Administer Ayer's Sarsa parilla on appearance of the first symptoms "My little girl was troubled with a pain-ful scrofulous swelling under one of her arms. The physician being unable to effect a cure, I gave her one bottle of

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Sarsaparilla



Strangers have impugned Mr. Owen-by's motives, and he does not know what to do for it. As a resident of this state I am glad to come forward with a simple explanation regarding the matter and insert here a letter he sent to The Citizen, of Asheville, showing how it hap-pened. Those who know Mr. Owenby here in North Carolina say that if he had received the money he would have re-lieved distress with it; but the parties to whom he wrote were arrested by the police and treated shamefully.

Mr. Owenby's letter fell into the offi-



money I determined to get a sample and all the proof necessary and turn them over to the proper authorities.

They premeditated trouble by my boldness in sending a billhead of my business, and had not sent the sample they promised. Then I was certain of their fraudulent business, and wrote them the letter referred to in the St. Louis papers. I was too late, as others had worked up their case and arrested them in a day or two after this letter reached them.

I did not want their goods, but should have liked the amount Uncle Sam would have given me had I not been too late in bringing them to justice.

P. A. Oweney."

I hope this will silence every criticism regarding Mr. Owenby, for he says that these men "premeditated trouble and did not send him the goods." I feel certain that had Mr. Owenby received the goods he would have gone on and arrested the goods he goods

train Wrecked.

BILL Nyz.

BAKERSYHLE, Cala, Aug. 28.—Passenger train No. 17 was wrecked in Summer yard this morning. The wreck was caused by an open switch. The train left the main track about 150 yards from the depot. It was going at a rate of 30 miles an hour when it left the track. Three freight cars were smashed to splinters, and one sugges car badly don't in the wamps and had a price were land the pursuit became too hot some of the louds a price were land the pursuit became too hot some of the louds as outlews. The express and one begges car badly don't in the wamps and had a price were land in the pursuit became too hot some of the louds are one of the louds and the pursuit became too hot some of the louds are one of the louds and the pursuit became too hot some of the survivors of the Catastrophe, London, Aug. 27.—All night long volunteer of the ward of the ward of the were a mained to dive the were this morning they had penetrated a har remained quiet and peace a large class. Had been piled quiet and peace a large class and one begges car badly don't in the wamps and had a price the Survivors of the Catastrophe, London, Aug. 27.—All night long volunteer of the louds are the partie kept up the work at the Parks like the survivors of the Catastrophe, and the parks like the parties kept up the work at the Parks like the survivors of the Catastrophe, along they had penetrated a had remained quiet and peace along the parties of the catastrophe and one begges care badly don't not be warned to the parties the wounded the survivors of the Catastrophe, and the parties of the catastrophe and the part

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vantage gained by him or the trophy. the trophy. In the first twenty-fi-

The second twenty in positions materially The score for the day

TOUR POINTS NANAIMO, Aug. 27 (S ing match this afternoo House was won by And of fourteen to Turner's THE GYM

Society and society's all force for the gymkh afternoon at the driving afoot and in carriages, ; way, until the grand st filled and the fence ar either side of the judge lined with rigs of all d dog cart and the little p brougham and the six a a large number of gentle foot and some ladies a were not so numerous a wished for. By 3 a nearly all on the grou and 7 the wheels we tion, and the long dust—all had had a sple were no mishaps except those log cart and the little p except those fun for the spectators sequences to the par music was provided by music was provided by M.S. Warspite, and, to outing was made thorou was favored with exceweather, not too warm, The single drawback with the warm, clouds every time the poff the grand stand.

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At the last moment is somewhat changed, the trotting with saddles, is be number one. The is side saddles came next, gramme started from it was no "time" taken of but the sport was goo every contestant was in there was, nothing else day fell to Macpherson, almost everything he W. Ward, Sir Robert Warspite melee team a Warpite melee team a share of the honors. I and N. P. Snowden verse judges, Mr. M. T. D the course.

Master F. Ward wo good second. This w

to be stopped, and to 10 starters only four thing like good order, wait en route to go the

The half-mile side nomination, caused gr Macpherson who was I Dunsmuir, had a compoluding a neatly fitting latest Redfern style.

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The quarter mile r
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Then came the Bals four representing Cal.
H.M.S. Warspite be They mounted as follows:

> Victoria—C. W. W. Peanse.
> Warspite—Sir Rober ham and Strickland.
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Calgary - Macphers Victoria-C. W. W OHNSON ST

rushed by a blow from a war It the bodies were yet warm. To, just at the edge of a thicket of foot of a lone tree, we found and the other two children. attack came, or when he reale attack came, or when he real-successful resistance could not the miner had tried to save the s. He had been shot and scalp-poor children had been toma-

d gathered about the body of Big ror stricken at the swift and utchery, when he suddenly openes and we could see his che Water was brought and he drank is his head was propped up he

e they all wiped out ?" every one but you."
couldn't git him to go back," he
vith painful effort, "and so—so I
die with 'em."
water was offered him, but as it his lips he fell back dead.
M. QUAD.

JUST CHAFF.

HE MUSE has been hard at work during the past week, and the young man who runs the Colonist's poetry machine respectfully machine respectfully submits the attached specimens;

nomer living in Mars
I see by my glass that the cars ria have s opped, eir sewer's been dropped— listurbed by some internal wars

onger man than Louis Cyr—the man ed the quarantine—may his strength

girl lives in Vancouver—
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sent her away
bwn by James Bay—
's back—they can't work that mar

mother to her husband,

tell me why," said the weary man, e kid is like the stars !" ushing m ther kissed her babe, whispered: "'Cause it's Mar's."

public generally will be pleased to bublic generally will be pleased to at the absconding porcupine whose disappearance caused such a commongst the elite of Beacon Hill ciety, has been apprehended. During t stay at the park, this gentleman ed in making himself very obnoxious other, and better bred, residents. ose partly from the lofty airs of his ip. In the language of the 'coon, rills' were unbearable. The owl that in a sewerage argument in the porcu was plainly worsted, in-f giving in, he persisted in "sticking subject" in a very offensive manner. th a pointed repulse, and, and, in nis persistent retirement gave rise to-loubts as to the previous social stand-the stranger, and his claims to have ad lofty positions were scouted, and put down as a low bred fellow. disappearance, as said before; caused-

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FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO. Office of the "Chronicle" Totally De-

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FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Fire here this ng totally destroyed the Chronicle of-d five business houses. The total \$400,000. The entire morning edi-f the Chronicle was worked off while hilding was in flames. The files of the

from 1800 to date and the books were.

The insurance is about \$300,000.

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Enter on the Addition. Which a notice of gainst an extraction of the control of t

	continuing the journey to the wire. Out of	The second venture of New Westminster	2. Victoria Macnaughton 7 3. Victoria Blight 2	QUOITS.	At Cedar Hill School.	for all kinds of traffic, I would state that its	
	10 starters only four got around in any-	again opened badly, the visitors losing 3 wickets for 12, but Wyld, Applegarth,	4VictoriaMacnaughton28 "	A VICTORY FOR WELLS.	A concert will be given in the Cedar Hill	permancy is dependent upon two conditions, first, the life of the timber or the length of	18
	thing like good order, the others having to	Hamilton and Owen scoring freely, Clinton	6 Westminster Cambridge 5 "	NANAIMO, Aug. 27 (Special) -The Quoit	(nurch school house, on Inursusy evening	time it remains sound, and secondly, the nature	
	wait en route to go through the regulation	decided to close the innings when it was 67	7 Victoria Macnaugoton?	match at the Somerset House. Wellington.	next, the 1st prox., under the auspices of "the Girls of St. Luke's." The former con-		0
	The half-mile side saddle race, ladies'	for 6 wickets.	The senior match was preluded by some	to-day, between Wells and Craven, was won	"the Girls of St. Luke's." The former concert having proved so successful, reliance can be placed on the coming one being equally so, thereby assuring a large at-	As the bridge stands at present, it is more rigit along its centre line owing to the stringer before referred to	It
	nomination, caused great amusement. Mr.	In the second attempt of the Albion's,	selections by Finn's City Band, who played	by the former with a score of 51 points to	can be placed on the coming one being	than it is along the sides, and when subjected	
	Macpherson who was nominated by Miss M.		at intervals through the day. At the last moment Ditchburn, who is	Craven's 41.	equally so, thereby assuring a large at-	to very heavy v. hicle, or tram car traffic, both	tl
	Dunsmuir, had a complete ladies' outfit, in-	of forcing runs, and with one three, eight twos and three singles, quickly compiled	inst recovering from a spell of sickness was	TO ATTEND THE RACES.	tendance.	an undu a ing and rocking motion is produced which tends to weaken the structure, and in	
	cluding a neatly fitting gray jacket of the	22 Medway soon made eight, and Fowkes	substituted for Van Allen. The ball was	For the convenience of those desirous of		which tends to weaken the structure, and in my opinion would be liable to cause it to od- lasse even before the timbers begin to deesy Itsefficiency for all kinds of traffic except	
	latest Redfern style. Mr. Webber, nomin	coming in put the matter out of doubt, by	faced at 3:30. Victoria playing to the south.	attending the fall meeting of the Victoria	Hospital Sunday Collection.	Its efficiency for all kinds of traffic except	
	area by miss inompson, wore a grotesque	nutting two of Irwin's away for four each.	The home goal was in constant danger, per-	Jockey Club, to be held September 8, 9 and	The honorary treasurer of the Jubilee Hospital thankfully acknowledges the re-	pedestrian is of a very low standard, but could	
	nable gorgeously mulbinated with all the	and in the next over one of Clinton's lobs	iodically relieved by Cullin and Belfry, the	10, the "trailers" or open cars belonging to the Tramway Company will be run during	ceipt of the following amounts:	be considerably improved by introducing a	
	A THE STATE OF STATE	for five, victory thus resting with the	latter proving a veritable host in himself.	the day, with horses, from the corner of	Christ Church Cathedral\$146.20	Itsefficiency for all kinds of trame except pedestrian is of a very low standard, but could be considerably improved by introducing stringers along each side of the bridge, similar to those in the centre, renewing the planking entirely, and moving the tram car track a little further east on at called of more room.	
	of roses. Mr. W. C. Ward was also "well		hold the hall was flushed through the flags	Fort and Government streets to the	St. James' Church 43.20	little further east so as to allow of more room	L
	dressed, as the dresses wells. Its was	of time. The Score—Westminster.	by Allen, and New Westminster secured	grounds. The president and directors of	St. Paul's, Esqu malt 30.00	little further east so as to allow of more room for vehicle traffic. The approximate cost of the repairs suggested would be about \$3,100, and would make the b.idge safe for say six or	b
	nominated by Miss McLay, while Miss E	1st Innings. 2nd Innings.	the initial game. Time-19 minutes.	the Tramway Company have been exceed-	Total\$219 40	and would make the bidge safe for say six or	F
	Ward nominated Mr. G. W. Cuppage. Mr.	Clinton, b McAnally 1 c Maltby, b Mc-	Second gameThe rubber was imme-	ingly indulgent in meeting the wishes of	Hospital collections will be taken up at	eight years longer.	t
	L. Cuppage was also entered, Mrs. Wolley nominating him. Macpherson in this, as in	Anally 6	diately carried in dangerous proximity to	the Jockey Club and cordial thanks have been extended.	Hospital collections will be taken up at St. John's Church and at the Salvation Army to-day; the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist congregations will have similar	na re similar in effect to those suggested are	r
	the other races which followed, had the ad-	Applegarth, b McAn- ally 0 c and b Maltby11	the Victoria flags. Macnaughton emerged	Deen extended.	Army to-day; the Presbyterian, Methodist	soon made, the bridge be closed excepting to	
	vantage of the best pony on the field, a	Irwin, 1 b w Maitby 0 b Maltby 5	from a melee and transferred to Frost, who was checked, after a short sprint, by	SWIMMING.	collections on September 11, and other de-	I have the honor to be. Gentlemen.	
	vantage of the best pony on the field, a beautiful bay with plenty of life and spirit.	Wyld, c McAnally, b Maltby	Ketchum, who threw to McKenna, the lat-	FAST TIME MADE.	nominations will lend their assistance at	I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,	
	He won; and Miss Dunsmuir accordingly	Newington, b Maltby 24 b McAnally 1	ter sent the ball up the field, but it was	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Arthus Thomas	future dates.	E. A. WILMOT, City Surveyor.	
	got the prize. Mr. G. V. Cuppage came in		quickly returned, and the Westminster de-	Kenny, of the Philadelphia Amateur Swim-		ALD. MUNN-We have to keep these	
	second, Mr. C. W. Ward third. The quarter mile polo pony race was one	Maltby 2 not out	fence was again taxed to the utmost, Whyte	ming club, broke the world's mile record	Yesterday's Runaway.	bridges in repair for the tram company and	
	of the events There were ten starters in	Owens, not out10 not out13	finally relieving. The rubber now levanted	this afternoon in the Schuylkill river, at the	Yesterday's runaway was a team of horses	we cannot derive any revenue from them to	
	all, with Macpherson and Capt. Lambton	Bell, c Fowkes, b	in the direction of the home uprights and Blain was set to work stopping drives and	Amateur Athletic Union's swimming races	under one of the corporation watering carts.	assist us in so doing.	
	favorites from the start, the latter having as a	Bell, c Fowkes, b Maltby 0 Armstrong, b Thomas. 0	getting the ball into neutral territory.	for the championship of the United States. In addition to breaking the mile record, by	The animals, usually slow in their move- ments, took a gallop on Douglas street, and	On motion the report was received and laid on the table.	Separate Sep
	mount, Darney, neretorore tooken upon as	Extras 2 Extras 3	After several face-offs, Macnaughton	covering the distance in 28 45 3-4, Kenny	surprised those they did not frighten by	A request from S. Perry Mills was read,	
	the speediest pony in the city. But after an exciting dash, Macpherson came in a length	Total	made an attempt to score, but threw too	won the 100 yards event in 1.18 1-5.	their undue haste to the hydrant to have	asking that his client, Mr. B. Carter, be	
	ahead, Sir Robert Arbuthnot behind, and	Albions.	high. McKeuna returned the missile,	<u> </u>	the tank filled. When near Dr. Milne's	paid for a horse sold by the pound-keeper	
	Mr. L. Cuppage fourth, with the field	First Innings. Second Innings.	which was soon secured by Macnaughton and a second attempt proved successful.		office they collided with one of the shade	to Mr. Clark.	
	straggling.	Martin b Hamilton 0 b Irwin 5 Maltby b Irwin 6 b Hamilton 4	Time—7 minutes.	THE NEW ORLEANS CARNIVAL.	trees, breaking the pole of the wagon, but not injuring themselves. Another runaway	ALD. HUNTER—I don't think that we should be bluffed on our own by-laws by	图
	Then came the Balaclava melee, teams of	Maanallay a Wild h Ir.	Third game-Excitement was now at	On Monday week the first event of the		the lawyers. Let us tell Mr. Mills to go	B.
	four representing Calgary and Victoria and H.M.S. Warspite being the contestants.	win 8 c Raymond b Clin-	I come to the come and the come to the com	New Orleans pugilistic carnival will take	horse, tied up to a post, worked his head	ahead with his suit.	
1	They mounted as follows:	Medway c Wyld 0 c Raymond b Clin-	teams settled down to obtain a vantage.	place, and the long disputed question of	out of the halter and made towards James	On motion the letter was received and	
		Thomas e Clinton b	This game was of short duration. The vic-	supremacy between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer will be decided. Their previous battle	Bay at his top speed. He was captured by	filed.	Do
	Calgary — Macpherson, Cuppage, Lee and Alexander.	Hamilton 0 blrwin 0	swarm of infuriated wasns. The ball only	resulted in a draw, neither man, after fight-	the stirrup, jumped into the saddle and rode	Mr. Bainbridge asked that the city take up the work on the junction of the new and	
	Victoria-C. W. Ward, Webber, Aikman, Pearse.	Fowkes c and b Clinton 19 not out	once hovered in the home grounds, and was	ing sixty-four rounds, being in a position to	the cayuse to his starting point.	old Esquimalt roads, near St. George's Inn.	Fe
	Warspite—Sir Robert Arbuthnot, Beale, Graham and Strickland.	Pearam c Wyld b Irwin 0 not out	well handled by Cullin. Blight eventually	finish his opponent. McAuliffe is an un-		Referred to the street committee.	hu
		Schwengers o Newing- ton b Owens	scored, and the spectators revelled in en-	beaten man. He has many victories to his	Brought Down From Nanaimo.	An estimate of the cost of opening up	
	The first bout was between Calgary and	ton b Owens 8 Hewett b Owens 3 Pauline, not out 1	minutes.	credit, and is undoubtedly a very clever			bo
	the Warspite teams, the latter having decidedly the advantage, for when the	Extras 6 Extras 3	In the fourth game, the Royal city men	sparrer and a hard hitter. His game battle with Jimmy Carroll in San Francisco, in	from Nanaimo, last night, by Sergt. Haw-	ant was read from Mr. Northcott. It was as follows:	ma
	field was made gory with the plumes	Total59 6 wickets for54	developed some ugly tactics. The visitors	which his staying powers gained him vic-	1 ton. Pouriedke, and man poem engaged in		- Gu
	of their adversaries, two black Warspite		seemed to think that the game was hope-	tory, showed that he can take punishment,	various real estate ventures in this section,	60 feet of land	
	plumes on the helmets of Graham and	TENNIS.	lessly gone and resorted to every device to	but there is one weak spot in his constitu- tion which may interfere greatly with his	graphic instructions from Chief of Police	Total\$10,000	
	Strickland, still floated proudly in the artificial breeze—for they were all winded. The	A MATCH OF CHAMPIONS.	ly in favor of the home team when a	chances to defeat the "Streator Boy." Mc-	Sheppard. The arrest, as stated yesterday,	Received and filed.	
	Victoria four next met the winners and	A strong majority of the tennis players of	contre temps occurred, which considerably	Auliffe has a very strong objection to hard	was made on the information of Thomas J.	A complaint regarding the condition of	
	were easily vanquished, four plumes to	the city, despite the contra attractions, were	delayed the game and arroused much bad	training, and it is almost impossible for any	Ridehalgh, the proprietor of the Bay View	the open drain on the Work estate was re-	cli
	nothing for a second second	I found at the counts on Reicher Street ves-	I feeling among the onlookens Makengie	land to make him attend atmitter to it Da	I saloon. the specification being bust front-	ceived from Mr. Beckwith.	20
. \	acknowledged with applause from the spec-	terday, the attraction being not any of the	struck Frost on the arm while the latter	mors that his present trainer is not at all satisfied with his conduct of late are very	the property of the complainant. Rout-	ALD. HUMBER—I don't think we will go before the people with any more by-laws.	
6	ies the appropriate to numerous enquir-					It will take money to do all this.	1
1				in this respect, everlooking nothing that	night, admittance being denied to everyone	ALD. LOVELL-I wish to give notice that	br
	The half-mile hurdle race furnished some	pions of British Columbia, and Cuppage	field was overrun with spectators and much	may conduce to putting him into the best	except his attorney. The case will come	I will bring up my by-law on surface drain age. A.D. HUNTER—I must insist that I have a chance with my Local Improvement Re-	36
	amusement and a little excitement, Mac-	and Foulkes, winners of the Pacific North-	wrangling ensued McKenzie was retired,	possible condition, the backers of the "Il-	Macros to morrow	age.	pr
	pherson setting the pace all the way round,	west honors, at Tacoma. The latter gentlemen took the first set,	and, when play was resumed, Tudhope made	linois Cyclone" are probably justified in	Macrae, comorrow.	a chance with my Local Improvement By-	to
	with Pearse second, Sir Robert Arbutanot	The latter Sentremen noor one man sen	all inchestual essay. The rubber was soon	Of Discount Challes who was all followed	my	less	er
	Only three riders came up to the stand	In the second set Cuppage and Foulkes	made a beautiful side shot and the project	lowing day, little need be said. Skelly is	that the schooner Warrior was a wreck	The communication was referred to the	13
	for the cigar and umbrella race, viz.: Sir	won five games and the Longes three; ther	tile sailed through. Time -28 minutes.	or Dixon and Skelly, who meet the for- lowing day, little need be said. Skelly is an ex-amateur feather weight who has gained a great reputation by defeating Col McCar	near Monte Video, has just been confirmed	sanitary commission.	
	Robert Arbuthnot, Mr. C. W. Ward and	the brothers pulled up, making it five-all	I Fifth game—Cambridge and Cullin in	- a great reputation by defeating Col McCar	by advices to the owners,	I Jas. A. Grant then called attention to	
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VICTORIAS LUCKY DAY.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

Reported Condition of the James Bay Bridge—It May be Closed.

A Long List of Communications Disposed of-Police Uniforms and Vacations.

A letter from Mr. Peter Bruno was read,

WACHTING.

BACK FROM FAIRHAVEN.

Captain H. R. Foot, treasurer of the newly formed Northwestern Yachting Association, with A. Scroggs, H. Carmichael and E. McDougall, Victoria's other delegates to the Fairhaven convention, returned home last evening, having had to drift all the way over—a very wearisome proceeding. In the first day's race the Petrel held her own with the lighter craft as long as the wind remained, and then was, of course, out of the race. She succeeded, however, in defeating the Mable of Anacortes, which carried off the sailing honors here on the Queen's Birthday.

A letter from Mr. Peter Bruno was read, complaining of his treatment at the hospital. He was sent there by mistake, suffering from ague, or chills and fever, and while there his clothes were burned, and some certificates were also destroyed. He is now left in a destitute condition, and in poor health. He saked for assistance to get away from this section of the country to some place where he could make a living at his profession. Another letter was received from the same party regarding his treatment in the suspect station and the hospital, and asking for the Council to enable him to prosecute the Government for maltreatment.

Referred to Dr. Davie with a request that he make a report on the matter before action be taken.

action be taken.

A letter from Lindby Crease was read, calling attention to the destruction of clot a ing brionging to John McCormick while he was a guard at Albert Head. The valuation of the outfit was set at \$53 and reimbrowers was asked for.

the fact that though a property owner and taxpayer he found his name not on the polling list, and asked to know why, as he had paid taxes for four years. Referred to the assessor for a report.

Mrs. C. L. Carey called attention to several disreputable houses on Kane and Douglas atreets.

ALD. HUMBER—There is no missance there unless you call the houses a missance.

here, unless you call the houses a nuisance ALD. LOVELL—Let us ask her for a list o

landlords who rent the houses.

ALD. MUNN—Let us instruct the poli Referred to Chief of Police and Police

The City Council held a special meeting, last night, for the further consideration of ways and means. There were present His Worship the Mayor, in the chair, and all the aldermen.

The first business was the reading of the returns on the late vot ng on the by-laws. They, were ordered placed upon the minutes.

A letter was read from Secretary Yates, of the Jubilee Hospital, asking that certain accounts be attended to as soon as possible; also, a letter from Mr. Yates to Dr. Milne, to the effect that the Hospital would provide for new patients, but that the city would have to provide for assistance in the amount of \$1,000. Laid on

the city.

Received and filed.

The Agricultural Association maked for assistance in the amount of \$1,000. Laid on the table.

A report of the Chief of Police was then submitted, calling attention to the requirements of the police force—clothing, the usual holiday, etc.—and asking for instructions. The force was reported to be in good health, except Officer Redgrave, who is recovering. 571 arrests have been made during the past six months.

ALD. STYLES—I move that the report be received and adopted, and the leave of absence granted under the supervision of the Chief of Police, and the police be recommended to apply to the assessor for information regarding property owners.

A communication from E. J. McCall, Secretary of the Tilors' Union, asking that union tailors be employed in the making of clothing for the departments of Fire and Police.

Police.

ALD. HUNTER—There is no reason why we should begin to recognize unions.

ALD. BRAGG—We should treat these

ALD. Brage—We should treat these gentlemen with courtesy.

The communication was received and filed.

James Paxton asked to be given a position on the police force. Referred to the Cnief of Police, with instructions to place his name on the list if he prove a fit per-

Druggists, Baldwin, Wis.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and consider them an invaluable **Family Medicine**

I know of no better remedy for liver troubles and dyspepsia."-James Quinn, Hartford, Ct. Capt. Chas. Mueller, of the steamship "Felicia," says: "For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine chest, to regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them, and with good effect, for the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and dyspepsia."

Ayer's Pills

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective.



CURES Constipation, Billiousness all Blood Hamors, Dy BITTERS pepsia, Liver Complaint, Scrotula, and all Broken Down Conditions of the System.

My daughter, after a severe attack of Soarse Fever, was completely broken down. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors bills with but little satisfaction. Before she had taken one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters there was a remarkable change, and now she is entirely cured.

MRS. HOPPERON

\$50 FOR A CHICKEN.

Received and filed.

A complaint regarding the condition of the open drain on the Work estate was received from Mr. Beckwith.

ALD. Humber—I don't think we will go before the people with any more by-laws. It will take money to do all this.

ALD. LOVELL—I wish to give notice that I will bring up my by-law on surface drainage.

ALD. Hunter—I must insist that I have a chance with my Local Improvement By-

age.

ALD. HUNTER—I must insist that I have a chance with my Local Improvement Bylaw.

The communication was referred to the sanitary commission.

Jas. A. Grant then called attention to

atraid the haing would be somewhat in-terfered with. (Laughter). Reverting to the more immediate matter of the banquet, he said it had a business as well as a social side. In his capacity as the representative of the United States—though living in Victoria—he would be always glad and pleased to see any movement advancing that would have for its object, as the Canada Western would have, the making forward

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clause of Article 8, of the Articles for the Government of the Navy; 2nd. Vio-lation of the 11th clause of the same article. Commander McCurley was found not guilty of the first charge, but guilty of the second. The sentence of the court was suspension from rank and duty for 18 months on two-thirds waiting

orders pay.

The policy of the Japanese Radical



Hood's Sarsaparilla

and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 pounds, eat well and do the work for a large family. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Judgment in the La Famous Case. Camel

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Affected as the Judgment by Hon, HARPER VS

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Fraser river, with food

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TORONTO TOPICS.

on Army Troubles Increasing arges Preferred Against a

ment Likely to Adopt a Policy of Free Canals—Highway Robbery.

To, Aug. 26.—There was an im-thering of Salvationists, last night, ditorium, to hear the statement of r Philpot, who is heading the reinst Commander Booth and his Iso another pledging themselves to Mr. Philpot. The Brigadier then ious charges against Commission

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merican Rattan Company's build-damaged by fire this morning. The stimated at \$40,000; insured.

By McClelland, contractor, an old, was waylaid by a young highwayere, who demanded his money. He and was shot, the bullet entering and lodging in his back. His concritical. The robber escaped.

ECEIVE THE GENERAL

of the Volunteer Artillery Corps Will Tender Him a Banquet.

Il Also be Dined by the "C" attery Officers-Other Reception Arrangements.

seting of the officers of the local corps was held yesterday afterto receive Major-General Herbert, der-in-Chief of the forces in Cand Hon. McKenzie Bowell, Minister ia, when these gentlemen with their me here next week.

was a general all-round discuss ne shape the ntertainment should ad it was finally decided that if suitrangements could be made, a banques se tendered the visitors. A commits appointed to take the matter in and they will report at a future of the officers as to what their de-

volunteer officers, it is also under-nat the Major-General and the Min-Militia will be given a formal din-"C" Battery barracks, while they obably be entertained as well on H.M.S. Warspite.

e was another parade of the members different batteries at the Market at night, the attendance being fair. or the inspection by the Commander f, which will take place within a few ter his arrival. All the arms and something the commander of the comm ents have been cleaned up lent condition. The officers rs for the inspection. At present s every reason to believe the "boys"

uit themselves creditably. being the first visit Major-General thas paid to the coast, his trip will ost interesting one, and with the ar-ients now proposed properly carried they are sure to be, he will have o remember it with pleasure.

ood ruisoning Mary E. O'Fallon, a very intelligent lady a, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting

5 years ago, and soor out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. Her husband spent bundreds of dollars without any benefit. She weighed but 78 pounds, and saw no prospect of help.
At last she began to

ood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; loon get out of bed and walk. She says, ame perfectly cured by od's Sarsaparilla

m now a well woman. I weigh 128-s, eat well and do the work for a large My case seems a wonderful recovery hysicians look at me in astonishment, as tike one raised from the dead."

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Baking Powder

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me, fully harmonises also with the more decided conclusions of the jury, acting upon fuller knowledge of the unsoundness of the plaintiff's mind, after his accident of the last July and at and during the period of this contract and all its necessary incidents, an ansoundness according to several respectable witnesses—having the best opportunity that that is accurate which one person has induced the other party to take as the basis July and at and during the period of this contract and all its necessary incidents, an amoundness according to several respectable witnesses—having the best opportunity of knowing—which has continued up to the present day. These considerations make it difficult to resist the conclusion that although ever since his accident he has not been of sound mind, he has had just enough gleams of sense to be able, though only for a time, to conceal the full extent of his abseration from his former professional men. a time, to conceal the full extent of his abberation from his former professional men. Had they been placed in the box we should probably have had interesting information on this point.

pels.

"Unless," (says Lord Bramwell in Limin V. The Aeglo-American Telegraph Co., 5 Q. B. D., p. 202) "that were the case I do not know how the business of life could go on."

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The defendant's counsel referred to the affidavit sworn by Harper on his application in chambers to set aside the judgment as a proof of his sanity, and an instance of his collected thanks.

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induced the other party to take as the basis upon which he was to act.

The law by a long series of decisions, very rarely interfered with by legislation, has recognized the existence and value of estop-

probably have had interesting information on this point.

The defendant's counsel referred to the affidavit sworn by Harper on his application in chambers to set aside the judgment as a proof of his sanity, and an instance of his collected thought. But Harper (however imperfectly they were framed), had to bring forth reasons for his application, and if the party concerned in the preparation of it had been produced by defendant in court, he probably would have given a statement of his opinion of what Harper's sanity was.

If defendant really brought it forward as an indication of sanity, that is a two-sdged sword, as it would have proved most completely the plaintiff case. The frand, the weakness of mind, the defendant's knowledge of it—and the total want of consideration. But as I said at the trial, I do not lay much stress on that; for insanity could not be proved by affidavitit is quite sufficient that the decision then, which was a natter of the judge's discretion, could not act as an estoppel any more than any interlocutory order could have that effect.

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It is a very remarkable fact that the learned counsel for the defendant did not produce a single witness from the multitude of those men in the Upper Country (who must have known a man conducting such extensive business as Harper well for years, both before and after he received his injury) to contradict or question the evidence of the men who were examined for the plaintiff.

He did not produce one man acquainted with Harper before he received the wound, who was intimate with him before and intimate with him after that terrible accident, to say he thought Harper was sane. The oaly men he produced to speak to that were Cameron, who defrauded him, and Mr. Holland, with whose evidence I have already dealt.

Defendant's only remaining evidence in support of his theory of Harper's sanity was a long list of documentary evidence consist-

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A Fall in Flour and in the Price

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H. Cuthbert & Co. terday, was a decided a liberture. The prices resulter and buyer we to some mistake in of horses advertise animals did not ar animals did not ar ever, be on hand Money is pretty til on the whole, busin FLOUR maintains with the exception which have fallen? WHEAT has also per ton, as the se in, and last year's becoming heated. this year.

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FLOUR-Portland

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Middlings, per ton. Bran, per ton..... Ground Feed, per to Corn, whole.....

Cod, per lb. Halibut, per lb....

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Coll. c.c. 585) and, although a that case was reversed, yet oppel was left untouched, and approval by Chief Justice reminent judges.

Ally applicable to the judgon v. Harper, for there, there ant, no real interest, no real no real decision.

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index to the ruin of an unhappy man ly afflicted by an incurable and tor- ing malady—to this defendant, at it is to be hoped, a day of getribution	The Canadian Flag Planted on the Highest Peak of Mount	Arrived, s.s. Costa Rica. St. Paul's church was packed to over-	the duties of musical conductor. Hugh Hamilton and Joseph Briscoe made a trin up here from Pander Island on	Stricken Vessel Quarantined by New	would introduce electoral reform, which would provide for the redistribution of sets so that each district would be given a single member. He also stated that since the pas-	
chnically disturbed in the minds of	Prosperity of the Lillooet Indians-	crowding, last evening, when Bishop Hills confirmed four young men and one young lady. A large number flocked to hear what	Sunday. Another consignment of sheep from Saturna Island to Ladner's Landing, was made	recautions General in Great Britain	sage of the protective tariff, in March last, the area of land under cultivation in the colony had increased 25 per cent. Belgian and French Misers.	COLLEGE
men would still remain indelible— he Judge himself, after close and al research, finds it his duty to decide he conclusions of the jury are true and and in accordance with the provisions	Troubles in Westminster.	city put in an appearance. The Bishop will proceed to Wellington, to-morrow, to con-	at Mrs. T. Bennett's, the other evening. A novelty around this place was the appearance of two young deer, which came close around one of the stores, on Saturday		BRUSSEIS, Aug. 31.—The Belgian miners, driven through the violence of the French miners to leave their employment in the mines in the North of France, are returning	(For Students of Both Sexes). WILL OPEN IN
law—that such a proceeding on de- t's part ought not to go unwhipt of b, but, so far as at the long interval of s practicable, he must refund what he	VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.—A. O. Muir, of Steveston, has been fined \$50 for supplying	be kept closed until 2 p. m., when peddling will be allowed.	morning last. Their departure was has tened by a member of the canine race, who took after them. Mr. J. Keith Wilson, of Victoria, came up on Monday amorning's boat, returning	Thousand Doothe in Daggie	full of hatred towards the French, and cry- ing "Down with France!" They threaten reprisals against the French for the injury done them.	New Westminster, Sept. 1s
mperfect compensation the law can be for the great injury he has so elessly inflicted on an innocent and s man.	The passengers on the Steveston stage were thrown out by an accident to the	The Richmond Agricultural Society will hold its meeting at Steveston, Oct. 12. There are plenty of flower fiends plying their vocation in Vancouver.	the same evening. M. N. Phelps, L.L.R., of Warwickshire, England, and A. R. Springett, of Winninger, Man., are guests of Mr. Mar.	NEW YORK, Aug. 31.— The German teamer Moravia from Hamburg is anchored a Gravesend Bay, out of the usual track of the vessels. She flies the yellow flig. The	Bank Amaignmation. LONDON, Aug. 31.—Negotiations are in progress to unite the London Joint Stock Bank (limited) and the Imperial Bank (limited).	-1892- BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.
decision, therefore, is: t the judgment of the 10th December, be set aside, and (so far as relates to fendant) in the terms of the motion	vehicle, yesterday. All the passengers were hurt, one dislocating his shoulder blade. The Empress of Japan sails on Wed-	upon the resolutions they would send to the Poronto convention to night. Twenty-five native Indians went on board the Whatcom train in an attempt to cross	VANCOUVER, Aug. 3I.—The Auditor Gen.	aggage and effects of 22 victims will be abjected to becteriological examinations to scertain whether the deaths were caused	EDMUND YA'ES' SPECIAL. The Queen at Balmoral—Randolph Churchill	REV. E. ROBSON, President. JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Treasurer. A. K. RAND, Secretary. REV. R. WHITTINGTON. REV. JOSE
HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE, J. sday, 18th August, 1892.	The big 2,500 ton four-masted sailing vessel Fingal arrived, to-day, from Yoko-	the line to pick hops. They were sent home sgain by the United States officers. A number of Presbyterian missionaries to China and Japan sail by the Emeress. The Wilmington came in, to-day, with	Company. This was given publicity on account of current rumors. The Empress of Japan left at five o'clock a	rrival of Asiatic cholera at the port of	to Return to Public Life. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — Edmund Yates' London special cablegram says: The Queen started, to-day, for Balmoral for a stay of	HALL, PROP. E. ODLUM, C. G. MAJOR, REV. R. BATIS, D. S. CURTIS. STAFF OF INSTRUCTORS,
ge of the Revenue Marine Burean of asury Department, has not yet re-	Hon./Mackenzie Bowell is expected here,	reight for the Orient. The S-abrina, loaded with raw material for the Canada Paint company, who have not located yet, is on her way here. This	A New York paper is asking about our trolley system. Dan McGillivray has entered into contracts to grade Abbott street for the C.P.	uestion of suspending in migration to this country altogether during the prevalence of	three months, accompanied by Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg, where the Duke and Duchess of Connaught	REV. R. WHITTINGNON, M. A., B. Sa., P. cipal. MISS M. H. HULBURT, M. E. L., Lady P.
in Behring Sea of the reported ar-	Herman was formed in Vancouver, on Sunday, by Grand Lodge Officers, of Seattle. E.P., C. Rumel; P.C., C. Wetzel; V.P.,	couver Couocil and then withdrew them, not having decided whether to start here or in Victoria. ` The annual meeting of the stockholders	also for construction new wings to the False S Creek Bridge. The local C. P. R. freight sheds will be torn down and re-creeked on a Abbott street by James Addison. L. Leth	nd reading up former scourges. Secretary paulding thinks that foreign immigration but he cannot say that such action was immediately contemplated.	Queen has rather suffered in health from the extreme heat, but will, no doubt, soon be out right by the bracing air of the Upper Dee side. It is said that the Queen is much	cipal. Rev. W. G. Mills, B. A. G. W. Boggs, Rsq., M. D. Rev. J. J. Ashton, B. A., B. D.
by Russia in Behring Sea and to the Alaska Commercial Company.	WESTMINSTEE. NEW WESTMINSTEE, Aug. 29.—The new	Great Northern Railway was held in this city last night, at which the following officers and directors were elected: President House Control of the control	The Board of Trade and City Council will present a memorial to Hon. Mr. Bowell and	Surgeon general Wyman, of the U. S. larine hospital service has requested the ealth officers at Montreal, Quebec, and rosse Island to notify him of any suspected migrants coming from infected districts	ing a cabinet minister constantly in attendance at Balmoral. During the last two years communication between Balmoral and London has been much facilitated, and	Modern Languages, Natural Sciences, Mu
e will have a pointed hearing upon the questions to be arbitrated upon, I What exclusive jurisdiction in the i w known as the Behring Sea, and	From all parts of the district comes the	President, P. P. Shelby, Seattle; Secretary, I. J. Trapp, Westminster; Treasurer, E. Sawyer, St. Paul; Directors—J. C. Brown, D. G. Major, J. A. Forin and Alexander	fortifications of this city, an infantry batta- lion and other matters. A number of re- tired officers in the militia will wait, as a	this country. LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Queenstown gents of the transatlantic steamship companies have erected disinfecting chambers the docks, and are busy to-night fumigat-	Queen early the next morning, and back in London before the public offices open on	Boarders will be under the immediate sup vision of the Principals, and will be surround by the best home influences.
did Russia assert and exercise and up to the time of the cession of to the United States; and second, were the terms of jurisdiction as to	above all former records. Apples are not more than the average.	menager. Mr. Thompson informed your reporter that the terminal facilities at New Westminster and the intentions of the com- ony generally, respecting its business in British Columbia, would begin the first	NANAIMO, Aug. 30.—The foreign ship- ments of coal by the New Vancouver Coal s	g baggage of passengers for the steamships ity of New York, Brittanic and Onio wen the smallest satchel is fumigated for x hours. The materials used in the process are a sulphur acid gas and a solution	telegraph wire which runs direct from the tastle to London, so that her residence at the Highlands causes no interruption to the transaction of public business.	represent the various religious denomination
t Britain?"	ng money under false pretences and break- ng jail. Rev. Mr. Smith has been busy tying	year. Until that time ne definite informa- ion can be given, more than a positive usurance that the Great Northern intends making a high bid for all the business trib-	tons; Wellington, 12,278; East Welling- ton, 3,435. A man and two women with two children were out rowing at Departure Bay, this af-	carbolic acid. Gen. John G. Piattue, S. Consul at Cork, assisted by a orps of physicians, is superintending the unigation. The announcement has been	Lord Randolph Churchill will return to public life with something of that vigor with which he assailed Gladstone's policy twelve years ago. Ireland is obviously his	
n Flour and Barley, and a Reduction in the Price of Hay Looked For.	nited in marriage Thos. E. Hiland and Miss May Preston, both of this city. The pereniony took place at the Presbyterian name. This morning the Rev. Dr. was	nissioners says that \$20,000 in excess of	ternoon and upset. A ship's boat belong-	ade that all passengers who don't arrive to time for the full process of disinfection ill not be allowed to sail. The Liver-cool steamship companies have refused to ke as passangers any foreigners who come com cholera infected places. The disen-	howing up the shortcomings of the Que	builty, have deposited with the M ni ter
to narket, so that the supplies for week have been somewhat limited. however, were in no respect incon-	Joha Shannon, of Pitt Meadows, and Mrs. Margaret Robertson, of this city. The marriage was celebrated at the Hotel Doug-	at \$400,000. The Board of Trade have petitioned for a coal connecting the North Arm and the Fravel road, as an inducement to Lulu	CO D D T	om cholera infected places. The disen- coting process will be under inspection of the American officials. The steamship Clement, which runs be- ween Liverpool and Hamburg, has landed Falmouth; four seamen ill of ch.lera.	trish question. Agents have been an-	and description has also been in a in the on
herrards. The sale conducted by herrards to a the city market yes- was a decided success, and cannot nduce a liberal patronage in the tu-	The eastern train was three hours late this afternoon. The steamer Rithet waited or the passengers. Indian agent McTiernan has returned	heir produce into the city. WESTMEASTER.	three months for stealing blankets, the pro-	St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The official stement of deaths from cholera in Russia	loubt, have materials for his brief. The present proprietor of Gadshill, a	Chapter 92 section 5 and 6 consolidated. States of Canada. Dated at Victoria this 6th of July, A. D. 1892. BELYE's & GREGORY, Solicitors for the Okeli & Morris Fruit I serving Company, Limited Liablity. jy6-wki
nd buyer were alike satisfied. Owing a s mistake in the shipment of the band e es advertised for sale yesterday, the s did not arrive. They will, how-	njoying excellent health. There has been be disease among them during the past summer and all are happy and confortable.	sillito has decided to open a college for boys at Vancouver, and the prospectus of he new institution will be made public	Bay. An alarm of fire was struck last night at 10 o'clock. Luckily it only proved to be a chimney on fire in Williams' Block. It was	ives the total to August 22nd as 107,646. hese figures are undoubtedly too conservive, and complete returns would have lown the total number of deaths to have seen 125,000, or perhaps more.	ng offer from the executive committee of the Chicago exhibition for the purchase of Dickens' favorite residence. It was the attention of these enterprising gentlemen	Principles of the second secon
is pretry tight just at present, but it whole, business is improving. R maintains last week's quotations, it	n fine condition, and about the same number of horses, the larger number of which hey would like to sell, but are unable to all the number of the sell to the sell	under consideration by His Lordship for ome time. The Eastern train is three hours late gain to-day. Land slides in the moun-	F. Todd paid the usual fine of \$25 and accosts for shooting grouse out of season. Arrived, s. s. Costa Rica; sailed, ship it Kennebec.	BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.—While the conditions to cholera are said to be improving in intwerp, the disease is evidently extending in Brussels. There have been two fatal isses in the suburbs of the city.	t on the exhibition grounds. Fortunately or all who took an interest in the great	A representative meeting of the inhabits of Lytton was held on 'August 10 h, A. stev
have failen 25c per bri. AT has also dropped from 25c to 50c. As the season's supply is coming	tet. However, when the road from the Meadows to Howe Sound is finished, they will be able to drive cattle to the coast by that route and market them at a profit.	he top pack of the season, 8,000 cases. The fishermen plying yesterday afternoon ear Ewen's slough observed something	of the rate payers is the electric light by- law, of which Ald. Quennell gave notice. At present it is costing the city a few thousand of a year for the few lights on the street.	ROUEN, Aug. 31.—Three cholera patients ave been admitted to the city hospital nee five o'clock, yesterday alternoon. One them died.	CAPITAL NOTES.	son, ksq. J. P., chairman, and it was resolv. That steps be taken to establish a read room and library in Lytton. A working committee having been elected has been decided to held a date eporty an escrice of spore sign connection with the above.
ET has fallen \$5 per ton, and even at a re is not in demand.	partment, last winter, was sown this spring, faind Mr. McTiernan says he never saw any- where better crops. The yield will be im- mense; but as there is no thresher in the	uman body. Closer inspection proved that	think the council can make capital by the operation, instead of being forced to pay it out.	nd the city has been overcast since nine clock this morning. Reports to the Board Health show the development of 713 fresh uses and 276 deaths. This is a deurease		series of spor a i connection with the abo in Lytton, on Sept. 7th and 8th. A large of 5.40 feet has been specially built for the commonation of the party. Special arran ments have been made to provide good my for the occasion.
ny large quantity, last week's quota- ill rule: is a great crop this year, and a fall l is looked for. Buyers are holding r	be with the old fashion of fiel. It is reported that three klootchmen belonging to the upper Fraser Indians, have run away with some young bucks. The chief	ent to Mr. Moresby. The latter went down he river last night to inspect the body and ound on it a watch and chain, but it has not been learned if the body was identified. During the night the box floated away, but	b c	nce yesterday of 97 in the number of lises developed and 43 in the number of deaths. The people of the ty feel no encouragement, however, expecting that the ir mediate abatement	Dominion of Canada Rifle Matches— Winners Yesterday—Manu- factures in Bond.	It has been decided that dance parties held on the nights of Sept. 7th and 8th at that horse racing and athletic sports be held kept. 8 h. A liberal programme will be provided, an is hoped to make a rangements with the r
t this change comes. Prices remain to the for good suff, but coarse quality had at a much lower figure then the below.	of the tribe says that since Father Chirouse was arraigned before the courts for the flog-	was found later and taken to Ladner's Landing. Capt. Pittendrigh went down to lold an inquest. Thomas Jeffreys, of Sumas City, who lost	dication of His Children's Legitimacy.		(From Our Own Correspondent,) OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—The German steamer Cremona has arrived at Grosse Isle, with	way company for travelling accommodat For full particulars see posters or commu cate with the secretary. Lytton, Aug 16.h, 1892.
pleutiful and sell cheap. Tomatoes 100 per lb., and oucumbers 500 per comments, not yet in season here, are freely	le fiance the authority of their chiefs. At mass in St. Peter's Roman Catholic sathedral, on Sunday morning, Rev. Father	nis leg by an accident at Westminster while crossing the ferry from South Westminster, we months ago, has settled with the city or \$5,000 in cash. At a meeting of the council fast night	dings in one Parish - Death of a Founder.	ken complete possession of the city. verybody who can is leaving or preparing bleave. The shops are closing by the score, either	over a hundred passengers on board. All were well. Three hundred and thirty- eight bales of rags were not allowed to be landed, but were placed on a lighter vessel	—wanted to sell nursery stock for the established Fonthill Nurseries, comprising acres; first-class hardy stock; new specialti
are a good crop in California and tans are deriving the advantages of	were not allowed to send their children to the public schools where Catholic schools existed. The Catholic schools were con- treted just as efficiently as the public	we members of the fire department were lischarged. It is rumored that the turn of the police department will come next.	(Special to the Colonist.) MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—The scandal caused for the escapade of Father Guyot, a Sulpician	page of the case of the complete of the case of the ca	avorably. Walker won the challenge cup	LOUDE FITO
or de narket, and sell at from to 30c e or d.z.	nembers of the congregation that it was no excuse to say they were too poor to pay the Catholic school dues, because their children	NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 30.—Judgment in the case of Capt. Newcomb, of the steamer Comox, was given this afternoon by J. P.	sensation in French-Canadian society, as the priest was the spiritual adviser of many slarge families. He is not expected to re-	nough extra cars have been attached to all fithem. In most of the less frequented treets a person may walk half a mile withtat meeting half a dozen persons. The lence is simost unbroken, save by physical	sharpshooters' trophy and Gibson the cup. Seven applications for permission to man- afacture perfumery in bond have been received in the Inland Revenue Depart- ment.	When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop the for a time and then have them return again, I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILE SY OF FALLING SIGKNESS at life-long study. I warm my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others has raised in measure for more researchers.
are scarce. Salmon are coming in iberally now that most of the can-fhave suspended operations for the	f charge. New Westminstre, Aug. 31.—The body cound floating in the river on Tuesday has	posed of one dollar. The two suspects, Couth and Lloyd, who	a passenger on board of one of the French the ships to New York, but he had been warned	ans and health officers. At almost every in hearses and dead wagons are met, yet in burials do not keep pace with the eaths. It is said that in the whole city at orest, 330 bodies which should have been	Hon. Messrs. Foster and Dewdney have eturned to the city. A Long Ministry.	once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infalls, remedy, dive EXPRES and POST-OFFICE. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT. 8618-1y-W
and there is a decline of a couple of ger lb. nded are the ruling retail prices:	named Anderson, who was drowned six annoths ago. The Wellington and Delta cameries were blosed, vesterday, and their emeloyes have	uards keep watch over them. District Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T. met in their hall this evening and new officers were elected. It was resolved to petition the	the woman whom he had betrayed. The inhustand has several letters proving his equilt.	sterred last night, still await burial. An structure of the strain the perilous condition of affairs; and burials have been ascertained against	London, Ontario, is in the city, and is the quest of Rev. P. McF. Macleod. Mr. Ball	A party calling himself Geo. P. Alexander traveling through certain portions of Brit
6.00 a	neries we running now.	naimo, Wellington, Comox and the sur- counding districts. The s. s. Cutch arrived this evening and	Bridget's parish. Richette alleges, it is the said, that the priest told his wife in the	nd many have been obliged to give up a neir duties temporarily in order to rest.	4 years in the ministry of the Canadian hurch, and is widely known and univer-	THE POST-INTELLIGENCER CO., auli-d&w Seattle, Washington
per ton	inished, and the owners are now turning	prought with her the necessary papers, "a plean bill of health." All the passengers were allowed to land. She brought two lays' mail. Sailed—S. S. Romulus, this afternoon for	to Richette and that the children, by their marriage, were l'legitimate, causing Mrs. Richette to leave her husband. The plain- itiff claims that he was married at St. Brid-	veral clerks and postmen have developed reptoms of cholera, and a panic seems mainent throughout the department could shipping business not revive	nany years a cheplain of the Canadian Militia, and was out with the troops at the Fenian raid in 1866, and also shared the langers and the hardships of the campaign	Sund me 50 or more well preserved Canadi Columbian, or other postage stamps, and new) and you will receive the same nu ber of Swiss or other European ones.— Rieser, Postoffice, Wetzikon, Switzerland.
acked 50,10 al. per 100 lbs. Canadian 2,75@3 00 lbs.	cheir attention to searching for new lodes. City Engineer Noot will make an estimate of the cost of connecting the gravel froad on Lulu Island with the Richmond	San Francisco with a cargo of coal. Health Officer Praeger received a telegram yesterday from the vice-president of the E. & N. Kailroad, stating that the private room at the depot was at his disposal	There were samples on 'change yesterday from Manitoba of the finest wheat, it is said, ever sent out of the prairie province. John McDongall, proprietor of the Cale-	tinn a week, the dockers and seir families will be upon the verge retarvation. In the suburbs of Barnbeck and Rothenburglorf, where the largest rum- to of cases have been reported to-day, the	nd respect of all the soldiers by his devo- ion to the wounded and his bright and lelpful counsels to all who came within his each. Mr. Ball possesses a medal for his	HAGYARD'S
1 Feed, perton. 39.00 ; s. per ton. 20.00e23.00 led, per ton. 18@21.00 led, per ton. 18@21.00 led per bale. 1@1.25 er lb. 4 l	nigh this much desired work will be com- pleted at an early date. The last remaining smallpox patient, Rev. Mr. Kelly, was removed to quarantine last	o vaccinate ladies who, in the officer's pinion, need the operation.— The committee appointed by the Trades and Labor Council to interview the Union	came from Scotland in 1838. An interesting event took place at St. Cuthbert yesterday, when the heads of ten French Canadian families commemorated in	porer families are sintering for many neces- ties of life in consequence of lack of work in the men and the closing of the shops here they have been accustomed to trad- gen predict.	oroud. Mrs. Ball, who unfortunately was not at le to accompany her husband on this rip, is a sister of the late Hon. George Brown, whose name is a household word	"YELLOW OIL
wer, per doz 15) t new 25 t Silver, per lb 8 6 es, per lb 10 ners per doz 50	he disease. Miss Kelly will remain at the accepted till her uncle undergoes his period of quarantine.	nion mined coal, has been informed that n future none but union mined coal would be used by the company. The steamer Dunamuir has returned, the	their golden weddings. Mass was observed at the parish church, and was followed by a great gathering of all the members of the different families.	g on creats. The Altona authorities this evening have dered 500 beds at the Openderhorf Hostal. The director of the Luebeck Street contral was stricken with the cholera lets.	hroughout (anada, and she possesses much if the intellectual vigor of her illustrious brother with the added graces of a heauti- ul wousanhood. Mr. Ball will preach in	
land, per dozen	NANAIMO, Aug. 29.—A party of about history climbed Mount Benson on Saturday. Mr. Hunter, one of the party, planted the	aptain having brought the necessary bill of tealth. PLUMPER'S PASS. PLUMPER'S PASS. August '29. — The	The residents of Vernon and vicinity are just now discussing ways and means of aupholying their town and the surrounding	cians of his staff succumbed to the disease. any boatmen are reported this evening to ill with cholers. The reports of the day r Altons show that there have been 61	clock, and also on Sabbath evening. Is leaves for the east on Tuesday morning. Compensation From a Railway.	Are pleasant to take. Contain their of Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual
American, per lb. 18 g 10 Rolled 144-16 1 17s, per lb. 124-134 1 16920	Dominion fig on the highest peak. Climb- ng was difficult, but was made without accident. Mr. Pierce, photographer, took tome excellent views of the surrounding	Wednesday night. The Indians on the reservation are de-	country with pienty of me water for domes- tic and household purposes, with the object is view also of getting an adequate supply to be used for irrigation. There two pro- posals now made. One is to utilize the	esh cases and 22 deaths. In Luebeck 41 esh cases were discovered to day. News is been received at Kiel that the smallpox to broken out there, and that 150 patients as broken out there, and that 150 patients	aluable stallion, was killed in a collision on he Grand Trunk Railway, near Winons, bout a year ago. His owner sued the rail-	THE GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTIO
Mutton, per b. 12@18 Pork, fresh " 12@11 Veal, dressed, per b. 12@16	West the snow-capped mountains of Van- couver Island, to the North Comox and the	ther side in consequence of the reports of imallpox said to exist on Stuart Island. Mr. and Mrs. Stemler and Miss Bennett,	power to be obtained from Long Lake, in bringing water from Okanagan Lake. This would give a plentiful supply for all pur- poses, and while the expense attached to the undertaking would be very large, it is		way company for \$6,000 damages, and the ase has just been decided in favor of the wner, who was awarded \$5,000. Precedence of the Union Jack.	A successful Medicine used over 30 years thousands of cases. Cures all disease oaused by abuse, indiscretion or exertion. Six pack-ges GUARANTEED CURE when all others fail. Ask your Drigist for the Great English Prescription, take
Hoge See 5665 Calves 5665 Calmon (*pring), per 10 10 11 12 17 11 10 10	were highly pleased with their trip. Five men in a sail boat in the harbor, presented by least of the harbo	A fine flagpole adorns the front of the residence of one of our enterprising store- keepers and bears a costly ensign. It	stated the necessary capital can readily be had. The adoption of this scheme would also enable plenty of power to be had for a electric lighting, etc. Another projects is to be a control of the control	MADRID, Aug. 31.—The caravels Nina (d Pinta, which have been building at arcelona for the Columbus celebration, will	Juion Jack must be carried in an advanced	substitute. One package \$1. Six \$5, by m Write for Pamphlet. Address EURES CHEMICAL CO., DETROIT, MICH. For sale and malled by LANGLEY & C Victoria, B. C
nd.), per ib	D. Boggiano has been fined \$36 for shoot-	or a long time has ornamented the dwel-	rat e water from Long Lake by means of a b	completed shortly, as only the masts and	saviou and before all other dags.	NOTTOR
SERI have used your Burdock Blood for billousness and sick headsone and neglect to praise io. It brings the flush the to one's check, and I remmand it ANNE Badget Stevensville. Unit.	Columbia, who was landed from the Comox of a couple of weeks ago, and summoned for a breach of the health regulations, together with Capt. Newcomb, arrived, this more	especially when any foreign vessel happens to be passing. Mr. John Matherson left on Wednesday morning's steamer for Westminster when	Rely on This. GENTLEMEN.—We have six children, and have relied on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Birawberry for the past twelve years in all cases of diarrhea and summer complaints, and it never fails to core. MRS ANNA ALLEN, Harley, Ont.	N. S. W. Parliament. SYDNEY, N.S. W., Aug. 31.—The Colonial arliament was opened yesterday by Earl	or dyspepsia, billousness, so stipation, head the cand bad blood, and the various unitations offered by muscrupulous parties as brink "just as good". There is nothink else as good as B. B. It is an hone-t n edicine and h	and liquors by retail, on the pr mises kno as the Monarch Saloon, on overnment strein the City of Victoria, to George James 1 Craley. WILLIAM WOLFT

Burt Ramsey, traveling salesman, better known here as Miss Esther Lyon's husband, was arrested in the Hotel Northern, Seattle, about 10 o'clock Saturday night, by Detective George Cave, on a warrant in which John E. Rice charges assault and battery. Rice and Ramsey met about 8 o'clock in the evening, at the intersection of Second and Spring streets. The latter emphasized his displeasure at the meeting, which appears to have been by chance, by striking Rice a blow under the left optic. Rice rose again and walked away, procuring the warrant for Ramsey's arrest. The affair is the outgrowth of an insult which Rice offered Miss Lyons, some time since, on the streets of Victoria. Rice, however, disclaims any intention of insulting the lady. At the station Ramsey deposited \$50 cash bail and was released.

The Bushmills Accident.

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Many of the friends of Miss Cartmel, for the past two years identified with the rescue work of the Methodist church in this

a safe return.

When all had assembled, Mr. Belyea, one of the church wardens, read the following neatly engrossed address: neatly engrossed address:

To the Rev. Percival Jenns. Rector of St.
John's Church, Victoria. B. C:

REV. AND DEAR SIR:—On behalf of ourselves
and the congregation of St. John's church, we
bey, on the eve of your depar ure on a visit to
England, the land of your birth, to express our
warm attachment to your person, and our appreciation of the kindness, ze-i and care with
which you have for nearly a quarter of a century discharged the duties of rector of this
church.

Jessie McDonald.
Wreath, geraniums, dahlias, patsies, roses, and margue ites—Miss Mesher.
Cross, roses, geraniums, petunias, fern—W.
J. Le Lievre
Cross, dahlias, stocks, roses, and asters—Mrs.
J. Grant.
Bunch of roses, stocks, pansies, fuchsias, sweet peas, astrs—Mrs. Gore.
Wreath white dahlias—Mrs. Weiler.
Wreath white dahlias—Mrs. Weiler.
Ureath white dahlias—Gross.
Cross. roses—Mrs. J. Thane.

THE CANADIAN ELEVEN.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.—The team chosen to represent Canada in the international cricket match at Philadelphia, next month, has been chosen as tollows: Rev. F. W. Terry, W. Jones and J. M. Lang, of Toronto; L. L. Coste, Q. D. Warden and W. G. Bristo, of Ottawa; A. W. A. Henry and J. G. Bengough, of Halifax; A. Gillespie and A. F. R. Martin, of Hamilton, and D. G. Bacon, of London. W. A. Henry will captain the team.

THE OAR. with your nearly a quarter of a cell church.

Of the many who welcomed you to this church in 1883, there are comparatively few now to bid you good bye and God speed, but amid all the changes, you have, by earnest teaching, kindly sympathy alike with the sorrowing and the glad, and by firm adherence to a high standard of action and thought, won and held the admiration, respect and confidence of, as well those who have come and gone, as those who to-day enjoy the fru to of your teaching and example, your counsel and friendship.

That your visit to Old England will be one of great pleasure to you we cannot doubt, and we trust that, having once again met the friends, and looked upon the scenes of your earlier life, you will return to your Master's work among us, with renewed energy of body and mind.

Wishing you a safe and pleasant voyage, and assuring you that a hearty welcome awalts you on your return.

We are, Reverend Sir, your faithful friends and parishioners.

(A. L. BELYEA, LIGHT AND DARK BLUE. Naw WESTMINSTER, Aug. 26.— (Special.)
—The newly organized Westminster Boating and Canoeing Club met last evening and adopted the ly-laws and constitution submitted to them by the committee, and it was decided that the colors of the club be light and dark blue. The election of officers was postponed till Monday.

VANCOUVER—Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The contest between the Burrard Inlet and Vancouver boating clubs for the Ferguson challenge cup. takes place on Friday. Both crews are practicing hard. It will be a close race this time.

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by Rear Admiral Hotham, C. B., Captain Lambton and the officers of H. M. S. Warspite at the Royal Navy recreation grounds on Thursday, September 15. There will be an excellent programme of athletic sports provided from 3 to 8 p. m.

Amongst the attractions of the fall fair here under the management of the B. C. Agricultural Association, will be gymkhana races, for which the necessary arrangements are now being made. The committee has certainly hit upon a happy idea as the sport is considered about as interesting as any that could be arranged. It is hoped the Calgary polo team can be induced to come here again in the fall. ANOTHER GYMKHANA.



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EASTERN EXAMPLES.

The Empire of the 20th contains a very moderate and judicious article on the school question in Manitoba. It advises a policy ciliation, and shows how New Bruns wick, under circumstances strikingly similar to those which now obtain in Manitoba, found a way out of the difficulty with very Mr. Plast Bryno will not get credit for hav-

When the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided that the School Law of New Brunswick was constitutional the Roman Catholic minority felt exceedingly sore, and complained very bitterly. Their He is looked upon as a semi-barbarian who case, as they presented it, was certainly a hard one. They could not conscientiously use the public schools. They were obliged use the public schools. They were obliged not very merciful way. This from what to support schools of their own, and at the is said of him by Mr. Charles E. Goss same time pay their full quota towards the in the August number of the Nineteenth support of the schools established under the Century, is an estimate of his character

There was resistance for some time, and a few Catholics refused to pay their school sments. The school authorities were set about finding a modus vivendi true freedom.
under which Catholics, where the No man in Morocco dare show by an circumstances admitted, could get the sign that he is well off. If the Emperor has kind of education they preferred—or something as near as possible like it—sesses wealth he will soon find means to under the existing law. Bishop Sweeny rob and perhaps to beggar him. One of his and Mr. Boyd, Chairman of the Board of creatures, the Kaid or a Basha, pounce Education, and afterwards Senator, made an arrangement by which the Catholic children of the City of St. John could be children of the City of St. John could be consequence is that everyone in Morocco, if taught by Catholic teachers licensed by the Government precisely as other teachers he is the louder are his professions of poverwere. The compromise worked well. There is peace between the denominations in St. John and in other parts of the province, and the school law disagreement has, in New Brunswick, almost passed into the realm of forgotten things.

In Prince Edward Island there was a

somewhat similar struggle, and the result is much the same as it is in New Brunswick. In the towns the public schools which are attended by Catholic children have Catholic teachers, and religious instruction is given after school hours. In the country districts the trustees have full power to employ any licensed teacher they can get. There is no sort of religious test. Men and women of all denominations, provided they can produce testimonials of good moral character, are eligible to enter the teacher's profession. The matter in those districts adjusts itself with little or no friction. In districts in which the majority of the householders are Catholics, a Catholic teacher is generally, but by no means invariably, employed. In mixed districts, where Protestants predominate, the services of a Protestant teacher are generally secured. But the people have come to be very liberal in this respect, and the ability, standing and character of the applicant for a school, are often red by the trustees, without much regard being paid to the religion he or she professes. Denominationalism in the Prince Edward Island, All denominations, with apparent cheerfulness, conform to the law and assist in its operation.

This will, no doubt, be the case in Manitoba after a little while. Both parties will get weary of strife and will earnestly desire from the Prophet, and there appears in this to live in peace and good neighborhood When this is the case a way out of the difficulty will be found which all can take withentry win be found which all can take withent doing violence to their principles or

pears to be the one who has the fewest the Supreme Court. This may or may not worst criminals, even when taken red-hand-

CHINESE POLICY.

The exclusion of the British Columbia Indians from the State of Washington during the hop-picking season is one of those mea sures of narrow-minded, short-sighted selof his father's ministers, Abbas fled to the fishness that small politicians, who are ready to do anything in order to get votes, uncle that he was not wanted in this world.

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The notes are supported to the supported to the fugitive ready to do anything in order to get votes, uncle that he was not wanted in this world. will most likely do more harm to the hop- given him in which to make his exit. Ab- the Atlantic, at any rate. The High Com- to find language strong enough to charactergrowing industry of the State than the bas, it appears, was a fatalist. He saw that missioner is a statesman of great ability and it was decreed that his life should be short, of wide and varied experience, but it is by the Indians. Indian labor is required there, so the unhappy man drank himself to death or it would not be in demand. If there within the specified time. Another uncle would be available if the Premiership were shivering crews of the vessels that were lature by so intelligent, so able and so publications and so publications. In the specified time. Another uncle would be available if the Premiership were was plenty of labor in the hop-growing dis- had designs upon the throne. His attempt vacant. tricts, the Indians would not be wanted. It failed. Muley forgave him and presented is very likely that some of the men who him with a beautiful female slave. have votes see a good chance to cinch the This unc'e, one night soon after hop-growers, so they have prevailed on his marriage with this slave, died the politicians, who are their humble and suddenly. A cousin of the Emperor, Canada by this morning's boat. We are pursued by the Russian authorities as they the politicians, who are their humble and obedient servants, to keep the British Columbia Indians out of the country. The hop-growers must have the labor, and if the British Columbia supply is cut off, those in the State who are in a position to pick hops can make their own terms, and it can easily be guessed that those terms turned alive. The soldiers brought his body back with them, saving that the tent will not be moderate. But who cares how body back with them, saying that the tent hardly left alone when he throws up the tration, and cannot be bound by its demuch the farmers suffer as long as the boys beam had fallen upon him accidentally, and and the girls of the towns have a crushed the life out of him. There is now charge. This does not show that Dr. likes it or not, help being morally affected good time and earn big wages. This sort no one left to succeed Muley Hassan except Milne has a very strong sense of duty or by the findings of the arbitrators. If the of thing may be fun for the politicians and his two sons. One of these is too feeble to be thought of as a raler, "while the with the disease.

Miline has a very strong sense of duty or much confidence in his own power to deal to exercise jarisdiction over Behring Sea at are engaged in an industry profitable to the other," Mr. Goss says, "is too young to be country, who must get their work done in reckoned with," whatever this may mean. on, and done well. We have heard The reviewer thinks that, from these dethat the fruit raising industry in at least tails, and some others of a similar nature, it one coast state has been nearly ruined by a is "easy to obtain the measure of Muley of the vessels in Behring Sea by the Rusarbitrators had decided was contrary to the similar short-sighted policy. The fruit Hassan's precise place in the Temple of raisers are obliged to give one-half of their Civilization." crop to get the other half saved.

NOT A MARTYR.

Piast Bryno, to whose benefit the Times devotes so much of its space, is an unfor tunate stranger who spends part of his time in weaving dismal romances. The story he tells one person does not correspond with the pitiful parrative he relates to gain the sympathy and help of another. Before kind-hearted people give credence to what he says about his treatment by health authorities, would

make whether true or not? It is very probable that the unfortunate man is desticute, but he would be more likely to get the help he needs by making true represen-tations of his actual condition, than he will by attempting to make the public believe that he was ill-used by those who had no other desire than to befriend him. His case will be enquired into, and we are very much mistaken if, when the truth is known. ing a very lively imagination.

A MODERN TYRANT.

The Emperor of Morocco is not ver favorably known to the people of the West is not very hospitable to Christian stranger and who rules his people in a des which leans pretty far in the direction o mildness.

Muley Hassan is apparently a good deal more than half a barbarian, and those who obliged to sue them, and their goods in some are so unfortunate as to be his subjects have instances were seized and sold. Leading to bear tyranny and oppression which men in the province saw that this sort would be altogether intolerable to any man of thing would never do, and they white or black, who had ever had a taste of

> upon him, and he may consider fortunate if he gets off with his life. The ty. There is no security of property

Morocco.

The administration of justice under Muley Hassan is worse than a mockery. Unless a man is rich enough to bribe the judges he is punished, whether he is innocent or guilty. Mr. Goss says:

"A Moorish law court is a parody of all that Europeans mean by justice. Extortion is the main object of the judges and the contempt for suffering is absolute. The rich may escape with whole skins, but those without 'palmoil' have scant mercy. For theft, if made from some favored quarter, will bring on the accused the ordinary punishment for such conduct. This consists of breaking the ankle bones and pitching the sufferer into the nearest lane or ditch, whence his relatives may not remove him. As there are no surgeons or medical appliances, the bones cannot be set, and they unite so as to leav the toes turned inward directly facing each other. At Tangier I have several times seen one of these poor creatures—possibly quite innocent of the offence attributed to him—hobbling over the cobbled alleys, while the passers by nudged each other and muttered 'Thief.'"

It is wonderful that in a country that has been in contact with civilization almost as ong as civilization has existed on the injustice can be practised. and to make himself secure in its possession, he will not find it difficult to believe the committed in his name and with his sanc-

The Throne of Morocco must be occu

country no other law of succession. The most eligible member of the deceased Emperor's family succeeds, and the most eligible apting other members of his family out of the Justice retired from politics at the present lodged by the state, but these sealers rether, three of his male relatives disappeared party would suffer a very serious loss. It in a most mysterious way. His uncle, Mu. would not be impossible to get a lawyer of the kindness of one or two

We should think so. Yet circumstance may one day be such that it will rest with this bloodthirsty, treacherous brute, whose understanding is mean, and whose bigotry is unbounded, whether there shall be peace or war between two great nations.

A Consideration.

GENTLEMEN.—My brother suffered from summer complaint and was extremely weak. We tried many remedies but without effect. At last my aunt advised us to try Dr. Fowler's faxt act of Wild Strawberry, and before he had taken one bottle he was cured. We consider it saved his life.

MISS ADELAIDE CRITTENDEN.

Baldwin, Ont. A Consideration.

THE PREMIERSHIP

The state of the health of the Premier of the Hon. Mr. Haggart will succeed Sir John secured a vast amount of information con-Abbott. They do not believe a word that cerning the country which the road is to they say, but they imagine that their silly prediction or false report will annoy the lead-ing men of the Conservative party, and per-lands of the Island in districts hithhaps create division among them and among the rank and file. But they will find that ing. It will not hurt the Conservatives in ny way, neither will it help the Liberals. who, just now, we are quite free to admit. are in a state of political destitution, and would gladly welcome a windfall of any kind from anywhere.

If, unfortunately, Sir John Abbott will be forced to retire, the Conservatives will not have the slightest difficulty in finding a man admitted by Canadians of all parties to be well fitted to fill the position.

It is quite evident that Sir John Thomp on will succeed the present Premier if he wishes to take the position. No one quesions Sir John Thompson's intellectual abil ity, and it is also known that he possesses many of the qualities which a leader of the Government of the Dominion should possess. He is energetic and is, at all times, naster of himself. He is always ready to work, and always fit for his work, whatever it may be. He is kindly and courteous in his intercourse with his fellow-members, and he, at the same time, is nown to have a will of his own. As far as this possible. he is known, he has fewer weaknesses than most men, and more strong points. His knowledge of public affairs is extensive. and he has had considerable experience in the work of administration. It must be men, indeed, so well fitted by education, by great city about the middle of October next. disposition, by ability and by experience, to be a leader of a Government, as Sir John one with whom he has come in contact

But it is said "He is a Roman Catholic. Catholic to be the Premier of the Dominion." We do not believe that the people of Ontario are so stupid and so bigotted as to direction of the building of the line. object to a man who is, in all other respects, well qualified to fill the position, on accoun of his religion. This seems to us as unreason able as if they should object to him on account of the co'or of his hair or the length of his nose. When a man does his duty conscientiously and well, what difference does it make to those who benefit by his services gone by when people generally object to employ a man whom they know can do good work on account of his creed. The day of religious tests is past, and why should such a tess be virtually retained with respect long as civilization has existed on the to the Premiership of the Dominion? Roman Catholics do not complain when a Protestant becomes Premier, and when the reader comes to know what Muley we do not see why Protestants should Hassan did to get the throne of Morocco object when a Catholic who is clearly the man best fitted to perform its duties, and Alaska. on account of political services best entitled counts of the atrocities that are daily to it, is named to fill the position. We are quite sure from the way in which Sir John Thompson has performed his duties as Minister of Justice, the most suspicious and the

way. On the death of Muley Hassan's fa- crisis, the country and the Conservative ceived neither food nor shelter from the ley Abbas, was still between him and the who would make as good a Supreme Court humane men they would have probably throne. Muley, having secured the support Judge as Sir John Thompson, for the perished from exposure and starvation. much longer. Three months was the time Premier as he, is not in sight, on this side of them from ill-usage of all kinds. It is hard

LEAVES HIS POST.

We see that Dr. Milne, the City Health

EDITORIAL COMMENT. WE are assured that Mr. L. R. Harrison is the author of the account of the seizure of the vessels in Behring Sea by the Russian cruiser, which appeared in yesterday morning's papers. It is therefore exceedingly unjust to him to attribute its authorship to Captain Keefe or anyone else. Mr. Harrison, who is a clever, well-educated man, wrote the account under considerable difficulties on shipboard, and he alone is entitled to the credit of having written it. It is, as our readers know, a very readable

shore, it is altogether unlikely that Russia will continue to claim a jurisdiction and to exercise an authority which competent are corried in Canadian vessels passing through the Sr., Mary's Falls canal.

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THE CANADIAN WESTERN.

the Dominion makes it probable that he must before very long retire from public life. A knowledge of this has caused those interested in the public affairs of the Dominion to ask who is to be his successor. The his establishment of the Canadian Pacific. During his start has been as its opponents predicted it would be. This is the first matter which Lord Rose-bery will have to deal with as having occurred since his accession to office. There is a probability than the public affairs of the Dominion to ask who is to be his successor. Mr. Frank Bakeman, the repres minion to ask who is to be his successor. Some Grits who consider that they are have arranged the details of the plan by wonderfully smart, pretend to think that traverse. Two survey parties have been erto unexplored, and it is possible that within another fortnight locating surveys will be started, and the stupendous undertaking actually-begun. There are many here who yet remain unconvinced of the bona fides of the gentlemen who have taken upon themselves the task of giving to Victoria and the Province a second line of railway to its eastern boundary. Did they have a full knowledge of what has already done towards that end, their doubts would

Mr. Bakeman returns to Chicago with well-defined scheme, and with all information necessary to lay before his associates There is no room for a peradventure about their engaging in the work. A con struction company, among whom are some of the leading men of Victoria, has been formed, having a working capital sufficient to carry on the construction of the line, and a start will be made before the end of the present year. No serious difficulty will be met in financing the scheme, so as to have rapid and continued progress toward the desired end, the aid which the city, Province and Dominion will extend making

nicago and meet the capitalists who will furnish the sinews of war. This has been received with favor, and it is proposed that een on reflection that there are very few such a party be formed to visit America's

Mr. Bakeman has made a friend of every-He has impressed all with his ability to handle every detail of the great work, and and Ontario will never allow a Roman' has departed with the best wishes of every Victorian for abundant success in his negotiations, and his early return to take active

THE LATEST OUTRAGE.

The account of the latest outrage Behring Sea, so graphically written by Mr. L. R. Harrison, shows that Russia, as well as the United States, make to those who benefit by his services claims to exercise sovereignity over what religion he professes? The day has the waters of Behring Sea. That account also proves that the Russians, like the Americans, are ready to treat sealers pursuing their lawful avocation on the high eas as criminals.

It is evident now that Russia and the United States claim virtually to own the whole of Behring Sea. They regard that great body of water, which is really part of the Pacific Ocean, as much their property as they do the wilds of Siberia and the forests of

The Russians are much more peremptor in the exercise of their self-invested authority than are the Americans. They give no notice; they require no evidence. They seize ships and deprive men of their freemost exacting bigot in the land could not down without even the shadow of a pretext.

The treatment which the men received It is rumored that Sir John Thom; son after they, having committed no crime loes not want to be Premier-that he would known to the law, were captured much rather occupy a seat on the Bench of was cruel and unjust in the extreme. The seized. It is difficult to believe that men who such an ineffably mean and heartless out-

to exercise jurisdiction over Behring Sea at a greater distance than three miles from the shore, it is altogether unlikely that Russia

It is to be hoped that when a knowledge narrative, and it bears the marks of truth of the outrages reaches London the British on its face. The greater number of the Government will at once take steps to ob-Government will at once take steps to obtain reparation for the men who have been others willcure you? Don't you think a medicine which cures others willcure you? Don't you think you and on the way over did not show any need burdock Blood Bitters to help you to health at d happiness? We know B. B. B. that happiness? We know B. B. B. that happiness? We know B. B. B. that happiness? We know B. B. B. the shade and bad blood. Don't you think it is schooners. There is another cause for complaint. There are several small boats from facts came under his own observation, and tain reparation for the men who have been those that did not he obtained a knowledge so wantonly injured and whose property of from what he knew to be reliable has been so unwerrantably seized. Vigorous

the British nation that the foreign policy of Mr. Gladstone's Government is not so with it promptly and firmly, and his representations may be so reasonable and so forcible that the Russian Government may find it politic to do justice to the injured men and, it may be, change its whole attitude with respect to the sovereignity of the western half of Behring Sea. This is the more likely as the Government of the United States will also find it neces sary to take action in the matter President Harrison cannot just nov stand idly by and see United States citi zens imprisoned and maltreated by the Russian Government. The American people have never believed in the soundness o the claim of their Government to the soverignty of a moiety of Behring Sea, and the way in which the crew of the C. H White has been treated by the Russian authorities, will cause them to see the un easonableness of the claim in a still stronger lights When then both the Government o Great Britain and the Government of the United States, protest against the action of chance of reparation being made to the men who were deprived of their freedom and their property, and who were forced to undergo much hardship, by officers acting under the authority of the Russian Gov

TERRIBLY MUDDLED.

The politicians of the Northwest Terri tories have not been able to extricate them selves from their difficulties. They have, i prominent Victorians should later on visit fact, made those that existed more formid able, and have created quite a number new ones. It would appear from the lates telegrams that they have, by their meddling and their bungling, made their new little political machine altogether unworkable This is unfortunate, for it goes far to make good the assertion of those who opposed the extension of self-government to the Terri tories, to the effect that they are not yet fi to govern themselves. There can be no doubt that there are me

of intelligence and ability in the Legislature of the Territories, but many of them see to be deficient in public-spirit and to be ready, in order to gratify petty ambitions and still more petty spite, to sacrifice the interests of those whom they represent.

The resignation of Speaker Ross and

Deputy Speaker Sutherland seems to have deprived the new Government of its majority of one, and to have thrown the new party into confusion. There appears to be no prospect of the deadlock being soon brought to an end. Both side are evidently opposed to any kind of com promise. The combatants being so few makes a settlement all the more difficult. As the late Mr. Howe said, "The smaller the pit the more fiercely do the rats fight.' So the best thing that Governor Royal can do is to send them all back to the country to give an account of their short term of stewardship. The people, if they are wise,

want of confidence was a senseless and a want of confidence was a senseless and a way as the others were, no one can tell capricious use of the power possessed for a what the extent of the injury and loss will moment by a majority of the members. The danger but the very lives of Ministry were not prepared to go on with the government. This is why matters have been brought to a standstill so very soon after their accession to power. A Government which has neither principles nor policy nor numbers has not the vestige of a right to start the start of the will be no means of escape, as the chances are very strongly against any ship calling there by which they might be brought home. In the absence of further news, the excitement is whetted on the to exist.

DR. WATT'S RETURN.

As we expected, Dr. Watt has been relic-spirited a man as Dr. Watt, and we are pretend to be civiliz d could be guilty of glad to find that we were not mistaken. The Doctor will, we are satisfied, make an excellent representative, will realize the hopes of his most sanguine supporters, and will do everything in his power to carry

U. S. RETALIATION.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 31.-The Treasary department is fully prepared to carry out the Canadian retaliation proclamation of the President, which comes into effect tomorrow. Collectors of customs have received the necessary instructions for their guidance and will promptly at 12 o'clock tonight begin the enforcement of the law which requires the collection of tolls at the rate of 20 cents a ton on all freight

the part of this country.

THE RUSSIAN SEIZURES.

Intense Excitement in the City an Province Over the High Handed Outrage.

Active Measures Being Taken to Fully Inform the Gov-rnment of the Facts.

ssian Naval Officers as Peddlers Canued Goods-Fears for Other Schooners.

There has been no occurrence in on with the sealing industry for some time past which created anything like the same mount of interest and excitement as was ngendered yesterday when the complete tory of the seizure of one American and hree Canadian schooners by the Russians vas read. Not only, too, was this the case nong the schooner owners themselves, but lmost every one was talking about the out-

At a meeting of the Sealers' Association eldhesterday morning it was decided to have complete statement of the case prepared in a complete statement of the case prepared in as brief form as possible and telegraphed to Premier Sir John Abbott at Ottawa so that the Government can have the full facts at its disposal. This was done, and last night the message was sent, so that a reply will probably be received in course of a day or two. The sealers hope that the Dominion Government will take immediate action and promptly lay the full account of the seizure before the Imperial Government, so that the before the Imperial Government, so that the rights of vessels flying the British flag on the high sess may be maintained. The Provincial Government will also lend

THE WEIGHT OF ITS INPLUENCE endeavoring to have the matter adjust as promptly and fairly as possible. Yester-day morning Hon. Theodore Davie Premier-and Attorney General, gave instructions to have a complete statement made of all the acts and circumstances of the case, these to be prepared in affidavit form and forwarded be prepared in affidavit form and forwarded at once to Ottawa. This prompt action on the part of the Government will assist very materially in enabling the Ottawa Government to deal with the case.

The Premier, speaking to a Colonist reporter yesterday, said he thought all that would be necessary would be to lay the complete.

STATEMENT OF THE FACTS before the Ottawa authorities. This would show clearly how the matter stood, and he had every hope that the Dominion Government would act with promptitude and energy in having the Imperial Government.

ment fully advised.

The Briti-h Columbia Board of Trade has also taken the seizures into consideration, and a memorial has been prepared setting forth the facts. This is to be forwarded at once the facts. This is to be forwarded at once to Ottawa, with an urgert request that every step necessary be taken both to protect the sealers' property and to secure compensation for the seizures already made. Besides this, the Vancouver Board of Trade will also be asked to co-operate.

Collector of Customs Milne has made a complete statement of the facts which have been reported to him. This statement also

been reported to him. This statement also goes to Ottawa to back up if necessary what other atatements have been made. The American Consul as this pore has been waited upon by Capt. Furman, of the San Francisco schooner, C. H. White, and the American Covernment will coordinate the fellowing and the consultant will coordinate the fellowing and the consultant will consult the fellowing and the consultant will be consultant the fellowing and the consultant will be consultant the consultant that ANXIETY FOR OTHER SCHOONERS.

The sealing schooner owners in this cit stewardship. The people, if they are wise, will teach the irrepressible and impracticable men a lesson which will do the politicians of the Territories good for all time to come.

Any sensible man who reads the account of the disturb once must conclude that there was no earthly reason why the late Government should be overturned. The vote of want of confidence was a senseless and a way as the others were no one can tell how many of these are seized already, for, judging by what has been done in the case of the Rosig Olsen, the Willie Modaner. Should these vessels be seized and the officers and men be treated in the same way as the others were no one can tell brought home. In the absence of further news, the excitement is whetted on the grindstone of anxiety. There is no means of communicating with the schooners to warn them of their anticipated fate, and no way of finding out whether any other seizures have been made, except by sending a steamer over. The Sealer's Association and the steamerover. The Sealers' Asso steamer over. The Sealers' Association and the owners generally are of opinion that a warship should be despatched, and they will ask Admiral Hotham to endeavor to spare one of the fleet to patrol the "dangerous waters," and, if necessary, to render assistance.

CAPTAIN COX INDIGNANT.

Captain J. D. Cox, president of the Sealers' Association, expresses, in no uncertain language, the indignation he feels over the occurrence. He does not know of anything the sealers can do to supplement what has already been done by them, but, if he had his way, would see that a British warship was at once sent to patrol the waters of the Japan and Russian coasts to protect British vessels against such piracy as that of Russia.

"It used to be," he exclaimed in disgust, "that a vessel flying the British flag was safe anywhere on the high seas and it was the pride of Great Britain that her flag was respected everywhere. But it seems now Captain J. D. Cox, president of the

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One thing of which Captain Cox most complains is that no werning was given at any time of the action which would be taken by the Russians, and there was no way in which the Victoria schooners could be instructed that they were in danger. The captain is very much afraid nothing will be done to maintain the rights of the schooners on the high seas, for his experi-nce in the past has been that the sealers get scant justice. ENTITLED TO NO GREAT CREDIT.

While the captains and men who were brought back to Victoria from the inhospitable "shelter" of Petropaulovsky were glad enough to get away under any conditions, and are accordingly grateful to Captain Lorentzen, of the Majestic, bringing them away, they claim that the captain is entitled to no great credit. He made a bad bargain first for their passage and on the way over did not show any special courtesy to any one, or any additional consideration for the captains of the

the seized schooners on board the Majestic.

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To His Worship Robert B.
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From the DAILY COLONIST Sept. 2 THE CITY.

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Arrangements for the Y. M. I. social and dance to morrow evening are progressing finely. A concert programme has been prepared, which will consist of vocal and instrumental music, and the Banly family will furnish music for the dance which will follow. As this is the first event of the winter series, arranged by Segher's council, there is no doubt but that a large crowd will attend, and that all will spend a most enjoyable evening. enjoyable evening.

Some of them have blankets, but others are without any covering save the clothing they

A London dispatch of August 24 says:
Mrs. W. E. Rowley, a Canadian lady, living in Cheyne walk, Chelsea, has been presented with the certificate of the Royal Humane Society for courage and coolness in Humane Society for courage and coolness in saving the life of a boy in the river Thames some weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley I were paddling their cance below the Can doyn pier when the accident occurred, and hastened at once to the boy's rescue. He had sunk twice, and was reached only just in time. With admirable coolness Mrs. Rowley seized the lad, and telling him not to touch the cance, held his head above water until a boat arrived. The heroine of the occasion is the daughter of Hon. A. N. Richards, ex. Lieut. Governor of British Co-

Fellows here will meet you and take the necessary steps towards giving you a welcome.
Yours respectfully,
J. T. RONALD.

usual statistics, showing the amount of business transacted in the various public

Insured.

Aug 7.—2:10 a.m. Box \$2. Fire at store and residence of Siveriz Bros., and residence owned by John Carron, Spring Ridge. Cause unknown. Lose estimated at \$1000. Insured.

Aug. 8.—9:30 o.m. False alarm.

Aug. 19.—2:30 p.m. Still alarm. Grass fire near residence of B. W. Pearse, Fernwood. No lose.

Aug. 28.—Telephone alarms from Beacon Hill and Dr. Davie's residence, caused by grass The shipping for the month has been: Entered—foreign, 70; coast, 54. Cleared—foreign, 130; coast, 128.

CUSTOMS. Below are given the customs returns for Imports.

TWO MINUTES IN SIGHT.

Nancy Hanks Trots in 2:051. Casting 10 seco all Previous Performances in the Shade.

Close of the Tennis Tournament-Sporting Events at Home and Abroad.

OPEN SINGLES.
Preliminary Round. A. B. Longe vs. R. Mussrave (retired). H. W. Galpin beat H. tue., 6-5, 6-4. H. Coombe beat Kirk, 6 4, 6-9.

64, 46, 62.

MIX D DOUBLES.

First Round.

Drake and Miss Hills beat Musgrave and Miss Musgrave 8-5, 36, 97.

Combe and Miss Drake beat Foulkes and Miss Dunsmur. 6-5, 6-3.

Waid and Miss Davie beat Johnson and Miss Johnson, 5-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Sirickland and Miss Bramsden beat Mytton and Miss Ward. 6-6, 6-3.

Second Round.

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Miss Arrowsmith beat Miss Hills, 64, 6-0.
Miss Musgrave beat Mrs. Pinder, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5,
Final Round. Miss Arrowsmith, 63

VETERAN SINGLES. Preliminary Round.

A. W. Jones beat Beanlands, 6-1, 6-5.

First Round.

R. R. Rayne beat Dr. Kellett, 64, 3-6, 7-5.

Bramsden vs. A. W. Jones (retired).

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Smith (A. G.) beat Beaven, Cu, 6-2.

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Mytton beat J. O'Reilly, C-3, 6-3.

Hayes beat Lux on, 6-5, 6-3.

Foulkes vs. Rogers (retired).

Prior beat Langley, 6-5, 6-6, 6-3.

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THE ST. LEGER.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Last night's betting on the St. Leger shows the strong belief held by backers that the race is at the mercy of Porter's stable. Orme was backed at 6 to 4 to win the best part of £19,000, and his stable companion, La Fleche, was in strong demand, it being almost impossible to obtain place bets against her. Among the outsiders, May Duke, The Lover and Llanthony' found plenty of supporters.

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ever, and whatever beats him will know that there has been a race. Roland's John nie Hooker looks as fit as a fiddle, but he is not the best tempered beast in the world, though next week he will probably run more kindly than he did in the apring, as his owner and trainer will ride him. The famous Kamloops sprinter, Shaunrock, will not be seen at his best next week, and the short distance contests, which looked at his mercy, will have to be fought out by Hooker, Allen, Grey Dick and the reat. McGuire's charge has been suffering from a severe thrust in the foot, and the operation which had to be performed has disposed of any chance he may have possessed. McKeon's Mayflower was sent a very nice galop yesterday morning, and in the half-mile and repeat she may make it very in erest ng for some of them. The Derby candidates are all in fine fix, with the exception of Rex, who cast himself in his stall and will probably not start. From present prospects, the races will be the best ever seen in Viutoria, and the regard in stall and will probably not start. From present prospects, the races will be the best ever seen in Viutoria, and the regard in gustify the Jockey Club in adhering to their original dates.

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Mr. F. T. Jordan objected to 'being disharged without notice, as he was employed by the month, and should have a month's notice, and said that he would rather continue until the end of the month.

His Worship—He and all employes serve at the pleasure of the Council.

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The mile and repeat race for a parse of \$300, set for Thursday, the first day of the Fall Meeting, did not fill, and the directors of the Jockey Club have re-opened the race, entries closing to-night at the office of the secretary of the association. Three entries have already been received:—

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F. Campbell's, b. g. Jim Murphy, a.
J. Garrison's b. s. Seal, 6.
The representative of Mr. Geo. Hayes
will probably enter his bay gelding Ripton
to-day, so that the race will ga. A PRIZE FOR AMATEURS.

NANAIMO, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Foreman & Campbell, boat-house keepers, offer a handsome prize for the amateur scullers' race, which takes place on September 14 in 18 foot outriggers.

A HOST OF ATTRACTIONS Which Will Ensure Big Crowds

tural Exhibition Lacrosse Match Added to the Pro-First Regiment.

the Forthcoming Agricul-

A capital programme of sports is that adopted by the Agricultural Association for the fall exhibition, which opens on the 27th instant. There will be horse races, and good ones; a gymkhana, that ever fruitful fund of fun; a bicycle tournament, in which wheelmen from all over the province will participate; and a lacrosse match between

two of the senior twelves. This last item was finally decided upon, last evening, when the directors met, with

CONTRACT TERMINATED

Subject to Repairs Being Made and all Specifications Carried Out.

Enterprising Auctioneers Make a Bid for the Market Which Will be Considered.

An appeal from Mrs. Butler for damages to property from fumigation was referred to the Board of Health.

The British Columbia Agricultural Association asked for the use of "Jumbo" to help them get the grounds in condition. Granted.

A report from the water commissioner re-rarding the placing of fire hydrants was re-served and filed.

B. Williams called attention to the condition of the surface drain on the Hillside school grounds, and stated that the health of the scholars depended on this being looked after before the school opened. Referred to the Sanitary committee, with instructions to report.

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Yours fai' htuly,

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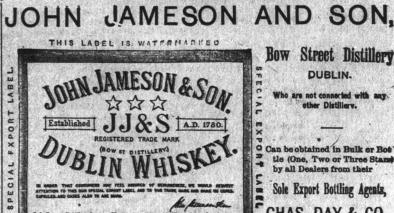


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LONDON, Aug. 29-The failure is anounced to-day of the firm of Redfern, Alexander & Co., Australian and New Zealand merchants and bankers, of No. 3 Great Winchester street. Their liabilities nount to £25,000.

to-day with a fair attendance. Herr Nat-chauer, President of the Corn Exchange, delivered a remarkable speech, which was chauer, President of the Corn Exchange, delivered a remarkable speech, which was the sensation of the day. It contained a merked reference to the growing unremunerativeness of corn-growing in Europe in the face of overwhelming American competition, which is constantly increasing through the constant opening up of new regions to cultivation and the lowering of railway freight rates. Herr Natchauer said that in view of this competition there remained but one chance for Austia, namely, by building a network of canals in Contral Europe. The speaker's hearers evidently regarded the chance set forth as poor consolation.

A MAN WITH A STORY.

He Claim s to be Another Charlie Ross—Is His Story True?

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—Edward Byrnes, jr., who was stolen from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y.—17 years ago, and who was located at Providence Hospital here, left for his home to-day. He says he is the son of the

at Providence Hospital here, left for his home to-day. He says he is the son of the at Providence Hospital here, left for his home to-day. He says he is the son of the famous New York police superintendent, Thomas Byrnes, and has in his possession letters from his sister, singed as Katic Byrnes, and below as Mrs. James Quigley, of 7690 Dean streets Brooklyn, New York, she having married since he disappeared. He has letters from the office of the Brooklyn superintendent of police, but will not allow any one to read their contents. The story of his abduction, and his subsequent life as related by him is interesting and rivals the celebrated Charlie Ross case. He was employed at Providence hospital here as steward for about two and a half years. Sister Superior Eugene, in speaking of the hospital when a patient. He kept a close mouth and was always by himself. Frequently he would go into the waiting room and read. When he went to work he was in a position where his honesty was tested, and in every case his reckonings were correct." Police Captain Sims does not credit the claim that Byrnes is the son of two that ama was abducted heaven and earth would have been overturned before the case was dropped.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT.

The "Big Fellow" Leaves for the South—His Antagonist Gives an Erchibition in New York. Sullivan and Erchibition in New York. Aug. 29.—John L. Sullivan benety greated that abunt for over the best known in social circles in Evanston, having resided in that subunt for over the bird in New York. Aug. 29.—John L. Sullivan and his subsequent life as related by him is interesting and rivals the celebrated Charlie Ross case. He was employed at Providence hospital here as a steward for about two and a half years. Sister Superior Eugene, in speaking of the hospital when a patient. He kept a colose mouth and was always by himself. Frequently he would go into the waiting room and read. When he went to work he was in a position where his honesty was tested, and in every case his reckonings were correct." Police Captain Sims does for the sullivan. Shortly before key colose horder the sulliva

CHOLERA ALARMS.

Filthy, Poisonous Water-Mer-chants Leaving the City.

London, Aug. 29.-The St. James Gaon the subject, to-day joins the Evening News and Post and other newspapers in sion of immigrants from those regions of
Europe shown to be tainted with the deadly
cholera infection, and demands that Mr.
Gladstone's Ministry take action to avert
national disaster. "If we continue," says the St. James Gazette, "to allow foreigners to settle in our midst, we will have frequent epidemics that will tax all the resources of sanitation, the energy of doctors, the wealth of charity and the moral courses of the nation. Hauburg's the moral course of the nation. Hauburg's sources of sanitation, the energy of doctors, the wealth of charity and the moral courage of the nation. Hamburg's nean policy of concealment has brought unishment on the people of Hamburg hemselves, and has caused delay every-

autions "
The Evening News and Post say: "What The Evening News and Post say: "What we have long prophecied has come to pass. Several persons are already dead from the Asiatic cholera, on our shores, and scores more, direct from the hotbeds of infection, are landing while the Government is idle."

The chief steamship lines at Hull have telegraphed to their agents on the continent to refuse alt applications for passage from intending in migrants.

A death from cholera occurred to-day at Bolton, Lancashire, twelve miles from Man-

land unless they give their names, occupa-tion and address, so that they can be easily followed and watched. The assurances of the municipal authorities that the cholera has done its worst have not received much oredence. Men who have no business, or are at liberty to leave their business for a short time continue to leave the city VIENNA, Aug. 29.—The corn fair opened the railways, to-day, have carried forty per

ber of ladies were in the audience. Corbett gave an exhibition with the lifting trachine, the rowing machine and the wrist machine. Sound as to Restricting Immigration.

Latest Advices as to the Outbreak in England and on the Continent.

Sanitary Conditions of Hamburg—Filthy, Poisonous Water—Merchants Leaving the City. ber of ladies were in the audie gave an exhibition with the life

BRITISH POLITICS. Who Will Succeed Gladstone in the Leader

London, Aug. 27.—An enterprising news agency has telegraphed to Hawarden an incrusade against the indiscriminate admis- quiry as to whether it is true that Gladage. The Radicals are determined new again to have a Premier in the House Lords, and Labouchere has openly declar-in favor of Harcourt.

GLADSTONE-LABOUCHERE.

he Correspondence Between Then Summarized -Truth's Editor Admires the Premier

For Assuming the Responsibility, but Insists that the Queen Ne-

complaining, he hoped that many occasions would show that the Radicals did not regret that Mr. Gladstone was Premier. In his comments on the correspondence, Mr. Labouchere says that he proved last week the Queen's interference and he now unqualifiedly asserts that the Queen did interfere, although Mr. Gladstone was strictly within the bounds of truth in saying he had not submitted Mr. Laboucher's name

NORTHWEST LEGISLATURE. New Executive Committee Formally An nounced—A Big Fight Expected.

REGINA, Aug. 30 (Special).-In the As embly Hon. Mr. Cayley announced that he, with Messrs, McKay, Mowat and Rea-

he, with Messrs, McKay, Mowat and Reaman, were sworn in on Saturday as a new Executive Committee. Mr. Cayley gave notice that he would move the House into Committee of Supply. It is expected that a big attack will be made by Mr. Haultain and others.

LATER.—At the meeting of the Assembly to-day Speaker Ross and Deputy-Speaker Sutherland both resigned, and as the House was then regularly in session, the members dispersed, rendering the situation more complicated.

Sensational Divorce Suit. CHICAGO, Aug. 29-A sensational divorce case was begun here to-day by Alfred Comp ton. Mr. Compton is a salesman with the

CAPITAL NOTES.

pening of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Meeting-Trifling Accident.

Two B. C. Representatives at the Butts-Canada's Aids to Navigation at St. Mary's.

Cattle for the Agassiz Farm-Premier Abbott in Fairly Good Health.

(From our own Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—Hon. C. H. Tupper in an interview points out that recently Canada erected eight lights in the St. Mary's river, at the request of the United States Lighthouse Board, principally for the convenience of American shipping.

Superintendent Sharpe, from Aggassiz arrived, this morning. He is here for the purpose of consulting Professor Saunders, and will take to British Columbia a carload of thoroughbred cattle, Shorthorns, Holsteins, Ayıshires, also pige and poultry.

The noontime gan was spiked by a small boy, to-day, the vent being filled with sand, and citizens wondered why the gun was not

Premier Abbott arrived at Tadousac, or Saturday, in fairly good health.

The Dominion Rifle matches com The Dominion Rifle matches commenced this morning. There was glorious weather; the number of competitors was slightly less than last year. The nursery was won by Petty Officer Isaace, of the Manyof-War Blake, at the Halifax Station. Adams, of Halifax, won the Hamilton Pewder match. The first accident in the history of the Association, occurred to-day. Major Watson, of the 66th Halifax, was shot in the calf of the leg by Captain Stevens, of the same corps. A revolver accidentally exploded. The British Columbia artillery are represented by Gunner J. H. Sharpe and Battery Sergeant W. A. Drysdale. Sharpe won \$5 in the Dominion of Canada match.

Bigs and Screening and markets. We are served to their agents on the continent of the control of

have been discovered. Reports from forty The Marquis de Mores on His Trial towns in North Germany, exclusive of Hamburg and Altons, show that in each, cases of cholera have been discovered.

London, Aug. 30.—Steamship agents at Queenstown have been ordered to funigate

the baggage of passengers on the steamships which will touch at that port en route to

which will touch at that porten route to New York, on Thursday.

New York, Aug. 30.—The Board of Health is continuing its efforts to prevent cholera from entering the city, or to hold it in check in case it should reach here.

Hamburg, Aug. 30.—To-night 810 new cases and 319 deaths are reported for the

THEIR PLATFORM.

The Planks of the Manifesto Adopted by the Socialists in Convention in New

of the United States and the equalization of the United States and the equal of women's wages with men where equal service is performed.

14. Laws for the protection of life and limb and an efficient employers' liability law.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Proceedings of the Royal Commission Appointed by the Dominion Government.

HALIFAX, Aug 29 - (Special) - The Royal Commission of the Liquor Traffic has com cluded its investigations as far as relates to the Maritime Provinces. Evidence has been taken at Halifax, North Sydney, Truro and Yarmouth, in Nova Scotis; at St. John. and Yarmouth, in Nova Scotis; at St. John, St. Stephen, Fredricton and Moncton, in New Brunswick, and at Charlottetown and Summerside, in P E I. While the commissioners have visited a great many other towns and personally inquired into the workings of the laws governing the liquor traffic that obtain in each a great mass of information has been secured, most of it of a highly important character. The taking of evidence will be resumed in Quebec on September 6.

CARIBOO ELECTS WATT.

The Vote on the Succession to the Late Pres fer Robson Very Close—Majority Twelve. Kamloops, Aug. 29.- (Special)-The

turns in this election are all in, and show Dr. Watt to have been elected on the fo lowing majority vote :

CAPITAL NOTES.

for Killing Captain Mayer.

Insults to Hebrews the Origin of the Difficulty-De Mores' Record.

nanslaughter in having killed Capt. Mayer, of the French army, last June, by running him through the right lung with a sword in a duel, fought owing to Mayer's resentment of de Mores' insult to the Hebrews. The Marquis de Mores is son of the Duc de Vallombross. He was trained for the French army at St. Cys, but soon threw up his profession and went off to New York.

New York, Aug. 29.—The National Convention of Socialists yesterday adopted the following platform:

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4. Public lands to be declared inalienable. The evocation of all land grants to Control of the second production of the second production of the second production of the second production with have no nalizenal of the following was to the second production with the was not been compiled with.

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FROM MONTREAL.

Statement of C. P. R. Earnings and Expenditures-A Grave Clerical Scandal.

Death of Judge Church—The Province of Quebec Lottery—The Mayoralty.

Special to THE COLONIST. MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—The C.P.R. ear. ings for July, 1892, were : Gross earnings, \$1,796,095. Working expenses, \$1,114,152, Net profits, \$681,948. In July, 1891, the net profits were \$662,-

121, and for the seven months ending July

31, 1892, the figures are as follows : Gross earnings, \$11,618,584. Working expenses, \$7,614,157. Net profits, \$4,004,427.

For the seven months ending July 31, 1891, the net profits were \$3,616,943. French-Canadian society here is excited over the discovery that Rev. Mr. Gyot, a leading French-Canadian priest and member of the Sulpician order, assigned to St. James' church, is involved in a scandal with the wife of a leading lawyer. The woman is, now in a convent, and her husband threatens to shoot the priest, who is now in Europe, when he returns to Montreal.

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The Civic health committee has decided to take every mears to put the city in first class sanitary condition, although at the present time, notwithstanding statements to the contrary. Montreal is in a position to show a clean bill of health.

Alphonse Desjarins, federal member for Hochelags, has been asked to accept nomination for the civic chair, and will probably accept. Mr. Desjardins was for many years a member of the press, and is president of a French Banking institution.

A civic deputation is going on a tour through Canada and the States to acquire information regarding the electric trolley and the storage system of propulsion for the civic cars.

Like trice appliances.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 30.—The bona fide sale of a boy of I4 is reported from Quinze Lake, above Temisosmingue, an Indian named Rogers having sold his adopted son to a French hunter for \$3. The bargain was made before a witness.

Electric Appliances.

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—Electricity will be generally introduced in Ottawa for heating and cooking purposes for the first time in the history of the world. The guests at the Windsor House to-night sat down to dinner cooked by electricity.

street cars.

It is understood the Government has de-

cided that the St. Jean Baptiste Society must take back the Quebec lottery into their own hands, change its name and run the same in connection with the Monument Hon. Levi Ruggles Church died to-day.

Hon. Levi Ruggles Church died to-day. For years he represented Pontiac in the Quebec Legislature. He was appointed member of the Executive Council, September 22ad, 1874, and was Attorney-General ber 22ad, 1874, and was Attorney-General from that date till January, 1876, when he became Provincial Treasurer. He held that position until May, 1878, when the administration was dismissed by Lieut. Governor Letellier de St Just. He sat in the Commons for Ottawa from 1867 until 1871, when he retired. He was several times returned by acclamation; in 1876 he visited England and successfully flated a large provincial loan. He was a Liberal-Conservative in politics. When he retired from provincial politics he settled in Montreal and opened a law office, the firm being Church, Chapleau, Hall & Atwater. He continued practice until 1887, when he was raised to the Court of Queen's Bench, and retired about a year ago owing to ill-

CANADIAN NEWS.

New Administration Formed in the Northwest Territories-Potato Blight.

The C. P. R. B. Establishing Another Fast Service - The Pope and Manitoba Schools.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Rome, to the effect that the Papal authoriment, have remonstrated with Great Brit-ain in the affair of the Manitoba separate schools, and a high dignitary of the Car-dinal's palace, to whom the dispatch had been shown, has declared to a reporter that he considers it both unreasonable and un-

Serious Accident. TORONTO, Aug 29 —A team, driven by Jacob Troyer, of Woodbridge, a farmer, shied at a trolley car here, to-day, throw-PARIS, Aug. 29.—The Marquis de Mores ing Mrs. Troyer to the pavavement and in juring her, probably fatally.

> Planing Mill Burned. WATFORD, Ont., Aug. 29.—Lawrence Bros.' planing mill was burned yesterday. Loss, \$8,000; uninsured.

> C. P. R. to Have the Shortest Line. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 29.-A high C.P.R official here, says that the company con

Quebec, with full power in case of emer-gency. They have also protested strongly against gross inefficiency at the Grosse Isle

Three Times Triplets HALIFAY, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Edward Me-Mamaman, of Salt Springs, Cumberland, has given birth to triplets—two boys and a girl. This is the third time that this lady has thus distinguished herself.

Chinese Missionary Dead. TORONTO, Aug. 30.—News has been received here of the death at Shanghai, China, of Fred G. Saunders, of the China inland mission, who left here about a year and a half ago.

Attempt to Disquaitfy a Politician. WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—A petition has been filed to disqualify for corrupt practices R. P. Roblin, leader of the local Opposition, who was an unspecessful candidate at the late election for Morden.

The Minister of Militia WINNIPEG, Aug. 29.—Hon. Mackenzie Bowell left here for the Pacific coast to-day. He says the new barracks to be erected in Winnipeg would have accommo-dation for 2000 met.

REGINA, Aug. 30. — An unfortunate accident has happened here, C. Fisher, a well-known citizen, being drowned in a well. He was fixing a pipe in a well in the cellar of the Bank of Montreal building.

San Juan Island SAN JUAN, Aug. 30—H.M.S. Nymphe has arrived, also a sloop painted green. The weather is stormy but the sky is clear. Mr. Fry's survey party arrived to-day from Car-manah Point.

Valparaise in a Tumult. New York, Aug. 29-The Herald's cable rom Valparaiso, via Galveston, says: The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that the city is in a state of wild excitement. Meetings were held to-day in honor of President-elect Saenz Pena. There were some 3,000 radicals present. They interrupted the meeting with cries of "Down with Pena!" A tumult arose and there were several collisions. The police attempted to disperse the radicals, and there was a riotous demonstration which almost reached the dignity of a battle in the Callef Torid. The radicals slowly retreated to the plaza San Martin, where they made another stand, and there was more hard fighting. The whole city is stirred up, and in all probability troops will have to be called out to preserve order.

INFORMATION WANTED.

To THE EDITOR :- 1 want to gather some To the source:—I want to gather some facts in regard to the Behring Sea scaleries dispute. I particularly want matter from the owners of vessels, or those who have been employed on vessels which have been engaged in scaling in Behring Sea or adjacent waters. Any matter bearing on bad or illegal treatment of Canadian scaling vessels at the hands of the United States Government representatives will be of receivable.

ernment representatives will be of special value.

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No French Interference.

QUEBEC, Aug. 29.—The French papers this information, and will state further that, in New York, the COLONIST is looked upon For further particulars, address

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What Is Doing in th Talks of Fur anti

LONDOW, Sept. 1 .day publish columns the cholera, methods o ment, etc., etc. There as to the amount of hos in case the disease shou The Pall Mall Gazette showing the ravages of when 53,203 persons d Great Britain, and also of the deadly disease in ied, and in 1866, when the was 14,374. The he Pail Mall Gazette so er every year, and not stand the immense s London that matter places on the continent lowed to transpire. The truth have been su mails bring an avalance

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nave been several light clearer to-night than it ten days, nevertheless a plague has not been a bring much comfort to The most trustworthy rer of fresh cases to deaths as 247. The de of fresh cases since yes