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but NOW. HILL STILL AFTER THE N. P. He States That the Deal Is Not Off by Any Means.

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trol of the Northern Pacific it will be

because we have a right to it." We shall

do absolutely nothing until the property

"Is it likely that you will secure con-

"There is not the least bit of truth in

Jury in September.

he verdict, so as to completely excher-

ate Miss Flagler and relieve her from

orther investigation by the grand jury.

the right side of the neck. The last two St. Paul, Aug. 8.-J. J. Hill, of the were skin wounds only. There were al-Great Northern, has returned and was so two contusions on the right arm and promptly interviewed on the status of Great Northern-Northern Pacific matters. He denied that the reported deal was off, and said further:

Miss Mabel C. Hartford, of the Methodist mission, the only American resid-That part is all over. The next ing in Hwa Sang, who at the time was thing to be done is for the Northern living in a small native hut, some twenty rods from the English cottages, was atdent. She received a slight cut in the the ground, beaten about the lower, exderer was engaged in this attack a sercaped.

trol of the road after it is reorganized?" "As I said before, after the reorganiwas over. zation of the road, if we have control of Mildred Stewart, aged twelve years, it, it will be because we have a right to

right knee joint six inches long and two "Is there any truth in the report from ounctured wounds. Her condition is ser-New York that you have offered the re-

organization committee of the Northern Pacific a guarantee of \$6,250,000 annual earnings, and they demanded \$7,000,900, are not serious. and that on that split you called the

Herbert Stewart, six years old, recei7ed a deep wound on the right side of the stern action is required. neck, one on the crown of the head and

MISS FLAGLER NOT YET CLEAR. The Case Will Come Before the Grand

road to Sui Kow.

Evan Stewart, three years old, was Washington, Aug. 8.-There is no doubt whatever now that the grand not serious. jury which will meet in September will Baby Stewart, thirteen months old. take congnizance of the killing of Ernhas a severe injury to the right eye, a est Green by Miss Flagler, daughter or Brig. Gen. Flagler, U. S. A. From region. The injuries probably will prove statements made by members of the corfatal.

oner's jury which discharged her from Of those killed, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, custody, they did so on the ground that Nellie Saunders and Lena Bellow, an the shooting had not been attended with Irish nurse, were almost wholly incinmurderous intent, and that when they erated in the burned house. It all probendered their verdict it was the general ability they were murdered before the belief that the grand jury should take house was burned. the matter of her indictment under con-

Kathleen Stewart saw Nellie Saunders sideration, as that body was in a better lying unconscious on the nursery floor, osition to ascertain the facts and the and removed Baby Stewart from beaw in such cases as they had to dispose neath the dead body of the nurse. One of the members of the jury Bessie Newcomb was cut on the left has made a statement to the effect that cheek and hand, and was then thrown

after the verdict had been made up and over a steep embankment, where we resigned by the jury the attorney for Miss overed the body. Flagler was admitted to the jury room Miss Marshall's throat was frightfully and permitted by the coroner to amend

cut and there was a deep sword wound in the left wrist. I failed to find any serious wound on ca.

A. St. G. Hammersley and Charles Wil-on came over from the Mainland last Miss Codrington's report to me. shock. This opinion is sustained by

and exposing the interior maxillary will bone, one cut on the crown, three inches sion long, and another three inches long on and deadly vengeance."

clusively to the Associated Press last sibility for that intrigue. night announces that the British and The estimated condition of the crops which demolished the hospitals and roots, 75, and grass and hops, 74. caused some of the missionaries to flee tacked by one assassin armed with a tri- Fat Shan. The hospital and station are cided to reject the latest scheme prelobe of the right ear, was thrown to has just arrived here after a perilous and shareholders partly in consequence vant grappled with the assailant, and at Fat Shan. They were attacked a petition the courts for liquidation... during the struggle Miss Hartford es- few years ago and a missionary was killed.

Miss Hollis remained hidden until all Hongkong, Aug. 8.-At a public indigwere passed expressing anger at the supthe British government failing to recog-Kathleen Stewart, eleven years old, nize the gravity of the situation. Those received several slight wounds. They present further declared that a money wholly inadequate, and that swift and

Washington, Aug. 8.-The state deone on the back of the head four inches partment has not called on the secretary long, cleaving the scull, a circular scalp of the navy for war vessels to assist in assisted in maintaining quiet. There has in which he quotes from one of the

Consul Ford confirms the report and per cent., is now 57.85 per cent. says that had it not been for the American gunboat the foreigners at Wa Hua would have suffered in the riots. London, Aug. 8 .- The Chinese minister had a protracted interview with the Marquis of Salisbury to-day.

A NEW REPUBLIC.

and Honduras. New York, Aug. 4 .- A World special from Mexico City says: The new republic proposed to be formed by Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras is named the greater republic of Central Ameri-

Many people conversant with Centhe body of Miss Stewart, I am in- tral American affairs look to a partition clined to think that she died from the of Guatemala, her northern province seceding to join Mexico and her southern

provinces joining the new republic.

long, completely dividing the lower lip to Ku Chong, where the consul and act and vote with the party. He conduct an enquiry into denounces the intrigue to give the North opinion that further outrages are inevit- the Irish party, and until the party nose between the right eye, five inches able unless Great Britain "takes swift makes itself the accomplice of Blake he A dispatch from Hongkong cabled ex- itself is entirely free from any respon-

a deep puncture wound on the outside American missions at Fat Shan, near in August, taking 100 as the normal of the right thigh. Her condition is Canton, were attacked yesterday after- standard, is: Wheat, 78; barley, 86; noon by a large and infuriated mob, eats, 80; petatoes, 85; beans, peas and

The City of Melbourne, Australia, to Shamon. It is stated that the Wes- bank has closed its doors. In its finanleyan mission has one of the most im- cial article the Standard says the crediportant medical missions in China, at ters of the City of Melbourne Bank deunder the charge of Dr. Wanyon, who sented to them on behalf of the directors journey, during which he was arrested in of the rather defiant messages received tremities and the body. While the mur- Armenia as a spy. The rest of the mis- from Melbourne. The official liquidator sion staff are at the Wesleyan mission was instructed to order his agents to

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 7 .- Sig. Nobili, Italy's charge d'affaires in Rio Janeiro, has presented to the Brazilian foreign nation meeting just held here resolutions office the final request of his governreceived a wound on the outside of the posed connivance of the Chinese gov- Brazil. The claims arise out of outernment in the Ku Cheng massacres and rages perpetrated, as alleged, during the disgust at the apathy and indifference of revolution to the injury of Italian subjects. Sig. Nobili intimates that the orcompensation for such outrages is if delay intervenes or equivocation is 'The others are missing, but it is bethe two countries will be severed at once.

London, Aug. 8 .- The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued towound, a small punctured wound in the protecting the missions, but it is known day shows the following shanges as comchest and a stab in the back. He died, at both departments that the Petrel, on pared with the previous account. Total of the injuries thirty hours later on the, her recent voyage up the Jong Tse river, reserve increase, £34,000; circulation decrease, £72,000; bullion decrease, been received at the state department 954; other securities decrease, £82,000; stabbed in the left thigh. His condition is a report from Consul-General Jernigan, other deposits increase, £1,055; public ueposits increase, £1,135,000; notes re-French fathers at Wa Hua stating that serve increase, £17,000; government sethe arrival of the Petrel off Wa Hua curities increase, £105,000. The proporpenetrating wound in the left frontal was providential, saving many lives and tion of the Bank of England's reserve to preventing anticipated trouble. British liability, which last week was 57,75

The American pilgrims have gone to bark for Marseilles. The action for damages for slander

which commenced before Justice Hawk-ins in the high court of justice this morning is exciting comment in society circles. Mrs. Jacoby, wife of the brother of Mr. Jacoby, M. P. for the district of Proposal to Unite Nicaragua, Salvador Derbyshire, asks the court to award her have charged that Mrs. Jacoby was the author of the anonymous and filthy lethunting district in the west of England. Constantinople, Aug. 8 .- The grand vizier is again reported to have resigned owing to the opposition of the palace

to the proposals of the powers, which

has had an encounter with a band of insurgents commanded by Matazas and few parties in the church against him. obliged them to seek refuge among the recent outrages. In conclu-the Shanghai correspondent eral as a perpetual stigma on its auth-ga, province of Matanzas. The insurin length and quite down to the inner of the Pall Mall Gazette expresses the ors and an utter breach of faith with gents left five dead on the field. Their loss in wounded is not known. After the skirmish one of the insurgents sursays he will maintain that the party rendered to the troops. Two soldiers were seriously wounded during the fight. Captain Beenet had a brush with the insurgents in the district of Trinidad, province of Santa Clara. On the insurgents' side three men were killed and

> only two soldiers were wounded." BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED.

two captured. On the government side

The Catterthun Founders off Cape Hawk, Australia.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. S .- A boat's new of Chinese have been landed at Foster, about 100 miles north of this port. They report that the British steamer Catterthun, 1406 tons, which left Hong Kong on May 27th for Anstralian ports, was wrecked last night. Later advices from Foster state that the steamship, it appears, was wrecked on ment for a settlement of claims against the seal rocks off Cape Hawk, early yesterday morning during a gale. The passengers, who numbered 70 persons, of whom 55 were Chinese, were asleep below when the Catterthun grounded. ders of Baron Blanc, Italian minister of Only three European passengers and the foreign affairs, are peremptory, and that second mate of the steamer were saved. practiced, diplomatic relations between lieved possible that they succeeded in taking to the boats and were afterwards

blown out to sea and may be heard from later on. BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Two Men Killed, Twenty Injured and Three Missing.

New York, Aug. S.-An unfinishe building at West Broadway and Third streets collapsed at 11:30 to-day. A: 12:15 it was known that John Burke. Brooklyn, plasterer, was killed. The following are missing: Jack Murphy, O'Rourke, Arthur O'Hara, all of Brooklyn; William Fox, Harlem. Park Naples, from which point they will em- Policeman Livingstone was carried down ting ready to explore the great sea of

Kenny also was injured. Eighty-two men were engaged on the structure when the accident occurred. Two men were killed, over a score received injuries and at 3 p.m. three men were still missing. The dead are: C. damages against Countess Cowley, wife hospital; John Burke, laborer, married, Smith, electrician, died at St. Vincent of the Earl of Cowley, who is alleged to 44 years old, dead when taken from the ruins. The missing are: John Murphy, laborer, Brooklyn; Chris O'Rourke, laters that were circulated in 1893 in borer, Brooklyn; S. M. O'Hara, laborer, Republica Mayor de Centro America, or Badminton district, the best known Brooklyn. S. H. Orlara, autory, Brooklyn. Contractor Parker and Foreman Selliman have been arrested. The collapse was due to the weight on the

sixth floor, which sprung the building. to the proposals of the powers, which proposals Said Pesha favors accepting. Prevest Island.

has resigned owing to a movement of a Kingston, Ont., Aug. 8.-A severe thunder storm on Tuesday evening did considerable damage to the Canadian Freeman office and the Thousand 1slands hotel.

Ottawa News,

Ottawa, Aug. S .- Lieut.-Governor Schultz has sent a communication to the Dominion government in reference to the operations of American whaling vessels near the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Fifteen American whalers spent last winter at Herschel Island trading with the Indians and Esquimaux in spirits and other articles, without payment of cuty. The government is urged by the governor to send an expedition to the Mackenzie river to investigate the matter and stop this illicit trading and fishng. The government will likely do so. Mr. Boyd, M. P. for Marquette, is here interviewing Mr. Costigan with a view of having a vessel dispatched to Hudson Bay to watch the straits.

Dr. Montague has retarned from the easide and proceeded to his home at Durville.

The Tobique Valley Gypsum Mining Company-the scheme which Costigan and other ministers made a nice pot out of-will porbably be leased to the C. P. R., who, it appears, want a share of the swag. The scandalous manipulation of the

contracts in connection with the Soo canal revealed by the parliamentary inquiry is not likely to be the last we shall hear of this celebrated "job." There are rumors now current of the existence of several obstacles to the navigation of the canal.

TEN MILES UP.

A French Scientist's Experiments With Pilot Balloons.

The meteorologists are expecting wonders to result from the Robert Stanton Avery bequest of of \$150,000 to the Smithsonian Institution for the purpose of making researches in the regions of the upper air, says the St. Louis Republic, but while the Americans are getwith the ruins and injured. Frank ether that surrounds our globe, M. Hermiet, the French adept in meteorological lore, is experimenting on his own hook. He has sent pilot balloons, carrying selfregistering instruments, to great heights. and the automatic records made there by his thermometers, barometers and other instruments are of absorbing interest. One of the balloons, which ascended to a height of 101/2 miles, returned with a record that showed it had been in a stratum of air where the pressure was only 4.1 inches of mercury? and the temperature 104 degrees, Fahrenheit, below zero. Data deducted from a long series of experiments warrants M. Hermite in making the assertion that after 12,000 feet is reached

the mercury falls one degree for every -230 feet of ascent made.

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LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

> a Condensed Form. writer," has turned up in Ohio as an institutor of "fake" Masonic lodges.

-The ship Whittleburn, under charter to the Northern Pacific Steamship Co., left Yokohama on August 1st for Tacoma with a cargo of tea.

-It is reported that Mr. J. A. Law rence, who recently acquired a lot of property at Cordova Bay, intends erecting a summer hotel there. A road is case generally called the "Precious being built from the V. & S. railway to the bay.

follows, and Hon. Justices Crease and -George T. Emery, the young man McCreight delivered judgments concursupposed to be of unsound minl, who was brought from Port San Juan, will be sent to the provincial jail, where he Bainbridge vs. E. & N. Railway Co. will be under the care of Dr. George -By section 3 of chapter 14 of the Duncan for a couple of weeks.

-Captain Gaudin, agent of the marine ture "granted" (I am quoting the words) and fisheries department, leaves in the "to the Dominion government for the morning for Prevost Island, where a purpose of constructing and to aid in new lighthouse is being erected. The the construction of a railway between foundation has been completed and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and in trust material for the superstructure is on the to be appropriated as they may deem ground.

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from cel of land situate in Vancouver Island San Francisco at 6:30 this morning and calumnious lies. You are a traitor: you described as follows," (here follows the left a couple of hours later for the Sound. She brought 156 passengers for description) "and including all coal, coal oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals and substances whatthis port. soever thereupon, therein and thereun-

-Adjutant Archibald and Mrs. Archi-In furtherance of the same project, the bald, of the Salvation Army, have been Dominion government, subsequently, by ordered to report at headquarters in patent from the crown, granted the same England. They will make a farewell tract of land and inclusive substances | tour of the province before leaving. It | beach at the foot of Menzies street by to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway is probable that they will be sent to the tide. Where they came from is a some foreign mission.

-A small unknown schooner, which Briefly stated, the question we have has for the past three or four days been

anchored in Oak Bay, drove ashore on Mary Todd island this afternoon during the gale. At last reports she was high and dry and the probabilities are that the little craft will become a total

wreck. -The steamer Quadra, with Premier

Bowell, Hon. Mr. Daly and other officials on board, will not be back to Victoria until the 22nd instant. The party will visit all the Indian stations along the coast of the Mainland and Vancou

ver Island and will take a run over to Queen Charlotte Island if time permits. -Captain John Irving, manager of

the C. P. N. Company, was seen this morning regarding the report tele graphed from Ottawa that his company were desirous of placing a steamer on the Upper Yukon river. Captain Irving oil. As it was the acid burned him said the report no doubt originated through his having written the customs ing. department at Ottawa askirg them if a boat built at St. Michael's could be re

gistered as a Canadian vessel.

-The council of the board of trade met this morning to select a design for the cover of the annual report, for which competition had been invited. A large number of designs had been received sailed for California with 277,088 feet valued at \$2,000 and the Glendale sailed

that the desired subsidy has been grant. at a cost of \$3.40 per foot to the all ting property-\$1.70 to that on eith, ed the company by the New Zealand government it is expected that Auckland side-making a total of \$4,323.95, placed before the meeting by Mayor will be made a port of call at once. Teague, who presided. He asked whethe -W. R. Colby, who will be rememberthe property owners would pay two thirds of the cost, one-third for each ed by many Victorians as a "slateside, if the city would pay the remain

ing third. Do R. Harris, J. W. Care and A. G. McCandless replied in negative and maintained that the should do the whole work. Mr. B was in favor of a brick culvert. Aft

a long discussion Mayor Teague call for a show of hands on the propositi advanced by him and it was lost, one property owner voting for it agreement being impossible the meet was closed. The matter will now y likely go to the council to be decide whether or not the city shall require the work to be done.

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-The tramway works seem destine.

to periodically furnish news of a some what exciting nature. A short this ago it was the present president and ex-president who locked horns and a most tempestuous encounter. day Chief Engineer Menaugh and perintendent Endean came to the engine room and gave the bo chanced to be about a "taste quality." It appears that some tim

of a piece of steel by the blacksmit taking the chisels from a box in they were deposited, proceeded the company's brand upon them this Menaugh objected, claiming chisels as his property. Endean sisting, a struggle ensued for the po sion of the tools. Blows were exchange and Endean fell before the superi weight or skill of the chief. The were soon separated. Menaugh scarcely hurt, but Endean's face ed the appearance of a man who encountered a hungry she-bear with cul in the depths of a gloomy forest. courts will probably be appealed Surely the tramway's employees, being near the cold storage plant, should

able to keep cool under the most trying circumstances of a heated discussiduring the dog days.

be completed at a very early date. The for an asylum for adult blind, to be h carpenters are at present engaged in put- cated somewhere on Puget Sound ting on the roof, and it is believed the to be open to Western Canada and Alas contractors will be ready to turn the ka, spoke last night at A. O. U. W. hall building over in about a week. As soon The lecture was very interesting, and as the building is completed the military though the audience was small it was atstores, now at the city market, will be tentive. Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior pre-

latter said that he did not need to expatiate on the worthiness of the cause for which he pleaded and pointed out the children were taken. His plan was to have a home for them established on the Sound in the city offering the best in ducements and throwing it open to all irrespective of creed, color or age. They could be taught useful occupations and the place could be made nearly self-supporting. He had toured the Alaskan cities and had secured \$400 in cash. The plan was to make subscribers of \$5 and upwards life members and permit the subscribers in each state or province to elect trustees or directors. At the close of the lecture there was a musical programme, in which Messrs. Wolff, Thom as, Grizzelle and Sehl and Miss Wolff took part. Subscriptions were called

DECIDED BY THE COURTS. Judgments Rendered / in Several Important Cases by the Judges To'-Day.

Tramways and the Railway Act-Denny v. Sayward-Other Cases Decided.

The following judgments were given in the courts to-day:

Glade v. Sargent .- The chief justice gave the judgment of the court in this case, in which the plaintiff bases his action on fraudulent representations, alleged to have been made by the defendent, but I am of opinion, said his lordship, that no fraud has been shown against the defendant, but only a mistake. It is true that the defendant, when the error was discovered, sought to take advantage of it by demanding rent, sidize North and South Tyrone or North but he afterwards and in de- and South Londonderry, which he usked to the suit offered gave fense I agree with the trial what judges was all the reparation which a court of equity would have awarded. I that the government whip, Mr. Thomas think the learned judge of the court below has done justice between the parties, both as to the merits of the case and in apportioning the costs. The ap-Rule. peal will therefore be dismissed with Healy's charges, cried amid considerable costs.

Mr. Lyman P. Duff (Hunter & Duff), for respondent and Mr. Charles Wilson for appellants. Edison Electric Co. v. Edmonds et al .--

This was an appeal from an order made by Mr. Justice Drake upon a point of law argued before him, Mr. Drake holding that the defendants being shareholders of the Vancouver and Westminster Tramway Co. were not shareholders in the sense in which the Railway Act of British Columbia interprets, i.e., although the consolidating acts affecting the Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co. use the word "railroad," yet there was evidence from an examination of the statutes that the word "railroad" in its full sense was controlled by the powers which previously existed, and which were clearly tramway powers alone. The court of appeal, consisting of Crease, Walkem and McCreight, J. by a majority upheld the judgment of the court below, Mr. McCreight dissenting. Mr. McCreight, in an analytical judgment, became of the contrary opinion, and considered that this particular tramway was certainly subject to the general railway act of British Columbia, and that the provisions of the same applied to and affected the shareholders, and that they were liable for any unpaid moneys due upon their shares; that the acts of the legislature had to be construed according to the ordinary and natural meaning to be given to the language used, and the application of that rule to the statutes in question clearly showed the application of the general railway act; therefore it was a railway in the sense that the railway applied; that the company was not subject to being wound up, and the plaintiff's procedure in bringing the action as against the shareholders after the return of the writs of fi fa nulla bond, was correct and m his (Mr. Mc-Creight's) opinion the appeal should be allowed and the judgment of the court

for the Hudson Bay Co. This case is to be appealed. TIM HEALY'S DISLOYALTY .-Justin McCarthy Denounced Healy's Action at Omagh.

London, Aug. 7.-Mr. Justin Mc-Carthy, M. P., leader of the lrish Nationalist party, has issued a manifesto appealing to Irish members of parliament to end the dissensions in the ranks of their party, which he says have

judgment creditor and B. H. T. Drake

brought disaster to the Nationalist cause. Continuing Mr. McCarthy asserts that it is almost impossible over estimate the disastrous effects of Mr. T. M. Healy's charge made at the National convention at Omagh, County Tyrone, on July S. Mr. Healy, upon that occasion, accused Mr. John Dillon of selling Tyrone to the English party, and read a letter from Edward Blake M. P., to Privy Councillior Dixon in-

ring in substance: forming him that the Nationalist federa tion would in future be unable to substatutes of 1883, the provincial legislashould be subsidized henceforth in the sum of £200 yearly by the Liberals. It appears from the statements made then Ellis, consented to this, on the understanding that the seats referred to were to be considered Liberal and not Home Mr. Dillon, replying to Mr. advisable * * * all that piece or par-

proar: "What you state is infamous and read private letters in public." Mr. Mc-Carthy in his manifesto states that Mr. Healy's charges are unfounded, grossly untrue and that Mr. Healy's action was disloyal to his party.

THE BLYTH CASE.

Question of Jurisdiction Argued Before the Full Court.

The point reserved for the full court company, the now appellants in this acin the case of Regina vs. Blyth was up tion. for consideration before the full court

this afternoon, all the judges being to determine is whether the words "all present, the crown being represented by mines, minerals and substances whatsoever," etc., had the effect of divesting the deputy attorney-general. The chief justice, in his case stated for the crown as represented by the provthe opinion of the court of appeal, sets ince of its prerogative right to the preout the facts of the case as already re- cious metals. In Wooley vs. Attorney-General ported fully. Victoria (2 App., case 166), the judicial Mr. Frank Higgins, who appeared for the prisoner, regretted the fact of his committee, after referring to the mines having been called into the case at so case reported in Plowden, makes the follate a period. He would not reflect on lowing observation: "It is perfectly the officers of the court, or the learned true that ever since that decision it has judge who tried the case, but it was to been settled law in England that the be deplored that a man in such a case prerogative right of the crown to gold should be tried and convicted without and silver found in mines will not pass proper legal defence. Mr. Higgins' line under a grant of land from the crown of argument would embrace the follow- unless, by apt and precise words, thing points, which he presented to the intention of the crown be expressed that (1) That when the prisoner met it shall pass." court: the girl in Victoria she was not in the possession of her parents ;(2) that the substances whatsoever thereupon, thereprosecution have failed to show that in and thereunder" are certainly very

the prisoner knew or had reason for comprehensive and in their ordinary knowing or that he believed that the sense would probably be deemed to ingirl was under the care of her father; clude precious as well as base metals; (3) that when the girl left Washington but in the present instance their meanit was not proven that she intended to ing is controlled and limited to base return; (4) from the evidence it is to be metals by the several words which prepresumed she intended to abandon her cede them, in accordance with the maxfather's possession; (5) that there was no im noscitur a sociis; and consequently evidence of abduction committed in Brit- that meaning cannot be expanded so as ish Columbia, and the court of this pro- to include prerogative rights or jura

The words "all mines, minerals and

vince has no jurisdiction to deal with regalia which admittedly do not exist this case. In support of his argument, in respect of the grant of the coal, coal from city artists, all of them having Mr. Higgins quoted Regina vs. Greeu oil, lands, beds of clay, and stone, slate some merit. The award was unanimous-

THE PRECIOUS METALS.

Railway Belt.

They Must be Specifically Mentioned

in Order to Pass With

Land Grants.

There was a full bench present on the

assembling of the full court this morn-

ing, when a number of important judg-

ments were delivered. That on the

Metals Case" attracted most interest.

rion. Mr. Justice Walkem's judgment

Judgment of the Court as to Gold and Silver in the Island

From Tuesday's Daily. -Salmon are reported plentiful at

Clayoquot. The cannery erected there as an experiment has already put up 3,000 cases.

-W. E. Baines' raft of 7,000,000 feet of timber has been safely towed into San Francisco. Freight at the ordinary rate would have amounted to \$22,500.

-The steam pleasure yacht Eleanor.

with the Slater party aboard, left at daylight this morning for Alaska. They will call here again on their way south. -James Peters, son of Lt.-Col. Peters,

D. A. G., was one of the successful candidates at the recent examinations for admission to the Royal Military Col lege at Kingston.

-At a meeting of the British Columtia Benevolent Society held yesterday T. J. Burnes was appointed president for the remainder of the current year. This move was rendered necessary by the illness of George Doughty, who was

-A dispatch received from New Westninster states that the fishing boats Mr. Menaugh had two chisels made that were out in the gulf off the mouth of the Fraser river felt the full force the company. Yesterday morning of last night's gale. Two boats belong- Endean came into the engine room ing to the Richmond cannery are report-

-The Northern Pacific Steamship Company's steamer Evandale has been libelled at Portland for \$13,200 by the different ports, 31 being for Victoria. Saunders, Ward & Co. and Balfour, She also brought 106 tons on freight for Guthrie & Co. A lot of freight brought over from the Orient by the Evandale

sequently the suit.

mystery, as there has been no wreck reported nor has any vessel as far as known lost any cargo. The words "Naas river" are printed on some of the

barrels. -The store room at the drill shed will

removed. -Arthur Langley was on Monday the victim of what proved a very painful accident. He was handling a phial of sulphuric acid when it exploded. The Canada the nearest institution for the acid was thrown over his face and oblind was at Brantford, and there only hands and Mr. Langley would very likely to have been scarred badly, if not blinded, had not the assistant in the store acted quickly and applied sweet

quite badly and the pain was excruciat--Two vessels arrived at Mainland perts on Sunday to load lumber and two sailed. The arrivals were the American four-masted schooner R. W. Bartlett to load lumber at the Brunette mills for San Pedro, Cal., and the Hawaiian schooner Americana to load at Hastings for South Africa. The Emma Claudina

-Capt. Beck, who is enlisting support

sided and introduced the speaker. The

collection was taken

of the Fraser - Fifteen

Others Missing.

Last Night's Gale the Fiercest of

the Year-Fishing Almost

Abandoned.

New Westminster, Aug. 7.-It is feared

that many fishermen have lost their lives

few days in the heavy gales which have

prevailed. Four are known to be drowned

and fifteen more are missing. A Swede

named Johnson and his partner were

drowned last evening when his boat

foreign of war that a to frig thems under treaty A ty the Sz by the the offi anti-for ese peo The l tried would The Kucha speak i not be the mu ough e

elected president.

ed missing.



below reversed. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for and Bates, 3 Coll, Q.C., and Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C.,

for defendants-respondents. Beer v. London and Canadian Insurance Co. Creight, sitting in chambers in Victoria, granted an order for a commission to issue to Halifax for the purpose of examining the officers of the Eastern Asthe prisoner. surance Co., the defendants' contention being that the plaintiff, contrary to agreement, maintained insurance in the marriage would not be legal while she Eastern Assurance Co., and also that was under the age of 16. there was other insurance, against the express condition contained in the policy found that the girl was in possession of of insurance sued upon. The plaintiff appealed from the order and urged that in Victoria; the learned chief justice there was delay; that the plaintiff was ready for trial; that it was an attempt to postpone the trial till after vacation. and that it was not shown that the evidence sought to be obtained was material, and also that the evidence produced or the chamber application was home and met the prisoner within the insufficient upon which to found the order made. Judgment was delivered today dismissing the appeal with costs. The judgment was oral, and was to the effect that whilst at first sight it would look as if the defendants were seeking delay, yet upon an examination of the facts such was not the case, and the court would have to so hold. The fac's go to show that the plaintiff is resident contended that the abandonment took out of the jurisdiction and is acted for by an agent; that the evidence the depassage left Port Townsend. fendant was seeking could not be ob-Itained from the plaintiff, and that they obtain the evidence as best they could, i.e., by commission. Mr. T. Fell for the decided not to return. plaintiffs-appellant. Mr. A. E. Mc-

The argument was proceeding at the Phillips for defendants-respondents. time of going to press. Denny v. Sayward-Mr. Justice Mc-Creight gave judgment in this appeal, A letter from the Mandera Mission, in Mr. Walkem concurring. The point in question is altogether one of practice account of the ravages of a swarm of with reference to change of solicitors locusts. and service of documents. Mr. Mefields," says the writer, "which yester-Creight gave an exhaustive judgment day were so luxurious, are now a terrible upon the point, setting aside the order of scene of desolation. At two o'clock the Mr. Justice Drake in the court below,

with costs, but only costs of the appeal. breeze was blowing. Suddenly over the Mr. Gordon Hunter for respondents. hills of Wanisa and the rocky banks of Mr. P. AE. Irving/for appellants. the Wami appeared a small cloud. It McColl v. Leamy-In this appeal, the chief justice gave judgment orally, dis-All at once there was a cry of 'Locusts! missing the appeal with costs, which was concurred in by Crease and Drake, Locusts!' Spades and rakes fell to the J. J., who gave written judgments.

ground. All eyes stared up at the im-Landsberg v. Kirschberg and wife mense swarm of locusts. Every one ex-The chief justice gave judgment in this claimed, 'If they would only pass.' But on a charge of sheep stealing. They case in chambers this morning, dismiss- this hope was not realized. The first were arrested in Brighton. They being the claim so far as it sought to re- swarm, indeed, passed over. but the next long to a gang of about forty persons open the partnership matters, and gave settled on the mission ground, and then who have no homes, but who have lived judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of in the valley fields. Like a dark over- until recently near the Canadian line. \$50. Mr. S. P. Mills for the plaintiff whelming flood the swarm spread over like wild beasts in the summer and in and Mr. Archer Martin for the defend- the plantations. Women ran wringing caves during the winter. They wear

Hazlett v. H. B. Co .- The question in this case, in which the hon, the chief Everything fell a prey to the terrible in- and weather, are covered with a growth justice gave judgment to-day, was vasion of insects. And the country was of hair fully three inches long. It is hard whether book debts were exempt from already in great distress. Many people to make sense out of their conversation, execution, under section 10 of the Home- died of hunger. In a place near Mpwap- although they have learned to swear so stead Act, as being goods and chattels. wa 46 out of 50 inhabitants died of they are understood. One of the men, The chief justice held that while book famine. Two weeks ago I was in a giant in form, is an idiot. His sides debts might come under the denomina- village where nine grown up people out are full of small holes, made by a brad tion of goods and chattels, yet under the of seventeen had died of hunger in a in the end of a stick when he has been Homestead Act as the only goods and single week. Hunger is the cry through yoked to an ox. The day they were chattels which would be subject to seiz- out the land. Till now I could dispense placed in jail they had a fight among ure or sale, under, execution, which some nourishment, but our provisions themselves, and tore all the clothing off the Homestead Act did not exempt we then do with our one hundred mis- others of the tribe of wild men.-Augus- ers book debts. Archer Martin for the sion children?"-London Daily News. 'ta Letter.

Foster & Finlayson, where and marble quarries It mentioned. ly given to the Province Lithographing plaintiffs-appellants and Mr. A. J. Mc- it was held that the child must be taken seems to me that the legislature, by its department, whose design was considervery act of minutely particularizing the ed the most artistic and best adapted out of the possession of her parents in order to constitute an offence; Regina substances mentioned, designedly meant for the purpose. The design shows

vs. Hilbert, 11 Cox Criminal Cases: Re- to exclude the precious metals. Had it number of tall fir trees on the left, with . London and Canadian Insur-In this case Mr. Justice Mc-must be some evidence produced to prove or perhaps royalties (as in section 109 of in a scroll, and on the right a steamer that the girl intended to return to her the B. N. Act) or some equivalent term entering the harbor, with appropriate home; from the letters it was plainly her would have been found in the section. reading. It is at once simple and effecintention to come to Victoria and marry Nor, in my opinion, was the omission tive. to include the precious metals an over-

-It seems like the irony of fate to The chief justice pointed out that in sight on the part of the legislature, for have fire visit the home of a fireman, one of the letters the prisoner said their during the same session it had before it a measure in amendment of what is erbut such an occurrence took place this morning, when the roof was burned off roneously known as the Gold Mining

the Quebec street home of T. Kinsey, Act, 1882, in which "mines" and "min-Mr. Higgins said that it had been erals" are respectively defined, in subdriver of the James Bay company. The house is No. 29 on that street, and is her father when she met the prisoner stance, as auriferous earth or rock, or lodes or veins containing any minerals a one and a half story frame owned excepting coal. (Sec. 45 Vic. chap. S; by W. A. Elliott. The fire was the reshould have gone further and inquired if when the girl left her home in Wash- 46 Vic. chap. 19.) While thus careful sult of a defective chimney, and the roof ington she intended to return home. A to define these words in the general min- was burning well when at 9:45 o'clock one of the Kinsey children discovered it. great distinction exists between the pres- eral acts it has left them to be defined ent case and that of Regina vs. Man- in the present instance according to the An alarm was at once sent in from box 6, and when the fire laddies got there kletow. In the latter case the girl left well known rule I have referred to. In any event, there are no apt or pre- they worked with a will to save their cise words in the section to show that comrade's property. Everybody turned jurisdiction and a short distance from home. Here the girl left home, out of the legislature intended to part with the to and helped, and all of the furniture the jurisdiction, and met the prisoner prerogative rights of the crown, and was removed without any damage to even if that were doubtful, that fact of speak of. One stream from the hydrant 100 miles from home. He would submit and three tanks of the chemical fluid the supposititious case of a girl leaving itself would be in favor of the province. Victoria by boat for San Francisco to whom the plaintiff, as a "free miner," put out the fire, but not until it had done damage to the extent of \$200. The loss meet and marry her fiance there, would licensed by the government to mine for of the building is fully covered with init not be presumed that she abandoned gold, may be said to vicariously represurance placed in one of the companies her father's possession. He therefore sent. represented by H. F. Heisterman & Co. In the Attorney-General of British

place when the boat in which she took Columbia vs. Attorney-General of Canada (14 appeal case), Lord Watson ob-Hon. Mr. Walkem remarked that it serves that "gold and silver mines, un-

was not a question of distance; that the til they have been aptly severed from the abandonment took place when the girl title of the crown and vested in a subject are not regarded as partis soli, or as incidents of the land in which they are found. Not only so, but the right of

the crown to land and the baser metals matron reported that all the children which it contains stands upon a different German East Africa, gives a distressing title from that to which its right to the precious metals must be ascribed." This judgment may, in my humble "The maize, mtarna, and bean opinion, be said to strengthen that given in the case of Wooley vs. Attorney-General of Victoria first cited. The appeal must be dismissed with sun was darkened. A rather strong

costs. GEORGE A. WALKEM J. Goldstream; cherries, Mr. Thornton It is likely that Mr. Pooley, for the Fell: the Daily Colonist, from the proapproached and grew larger. I was in E. & N. Company, will take the case to prietors: clothing, Mrs. Charles Haythe fields with the boys of the mission. the privy council for further consideration.

> Four curious specimens of humanity Dier: peas. Mrs. Jackson; clothing, Mrs. have been confined in Norridgewock jail G. H. Maynard; vegetables, Mrs. J. Bryden; fruit, Mr. H. Barnard; clothing, Mrs. Harvey; plums, Mrs. Earle; clothing, Mrs. Morrison; and milk (daily), Mrs. Knowles.

their hands over their fields, trying to little or no clothing, and their backs, frighten the locusts away, but in vain. which have been long exposed to the sun track. a number of cottages.

-The Canadian-Australian liner War-

1 Pedro with 322,000 feet valued chairman heading the list. Captain at \$2,767. Beck will be here several days seeking Ardiagraceful fight occurred just aid for the project.

previous to yesterday's race between Snider's Jim S. and Cole's Jennie C. DROWNED OFF THE FRASER Those who witnesed the fight state that . one or more arrests should have been made, and no doubt would have been made had the police been present. As a Four Men Drowned Off the Mouth result one gentleman who was training his horses for races that are to come off has turned them out, not wishing to be mixed up with a crowd such as took part in yesterday's disgraceful scene.

-W. Bullock-Webster has been appointed to look after the outside work in connection with provincial police in New Westminster district. The wardenship of the provincial jail made vacant by the resignation of Governor Moresby has not yet been filled. Douglas Stewart, inspector of penitentiaries, has arrived from Ottawa to install Mr. Moresat the mouth of the river during the past by as warden of the B. C. penitentiary, to take which position he resigned from the provincial service.

-The City of Kingston had a very rough trip across from Port Townsend yesterday and was five hours on the drowled by the capsizing of their boat, a way. It blew a gale all the way Jap fell overboard while hauling in his over and the vessel was given net and was lost, and another Jap was quite a shaking up. There was a large number of passengers aboard, and some of them were rather seasick when the was run down and sunk by the steamer There was no insurance on the contents. steamer arrived here at 8 o'clock. The City of Nanaimo. There were two men wind subsided somewhat later on, but in in the boat and the crew of the Nanaimo -The regular monthly meeting of the the middle of the afternoon and on tolady managers of the B. C. Protestant wards evening it blew a gale in the saved one. The fault lay entirely with the

Orphans' Home was held yesterday, Japanese. It is feared that few of the straits. Mrs. C. Kent in the chair. An applififteen missing men will ever turn up again. cation for the admission of three or--A letter from Ounalaska to the Two capsized boats have been picked up phans was favorably received and re-Times, dated July 14th, notes the arrival ferred to the reception committee. The there of the schooners May Belle, Teresa, Walter Rich, Sapphire, Triumph, graves.

were in good health and that a special Saucy Lass and Penelope. The May donation of three barrels of flour, two Belle made the run from the West Coast hundred pounds of oatmeal and ten galto Ounalaska in 10 days, arriving on lons of syrup had been received from a July 11. The other schooners made almost entirely. The wind caused the bush friend. The following donations, also runs of from 12 to 18 days. The fires to spread rapidly and they are worse schooner Sapphire lost her main topmast, than ever to-day. were received in July: Upwards and schooner Sapphire lost her main topmast Onwards, forwarded by Lady Aberon the trip up. No other accidents were reported. H. M. S. Pheasant was in deen's private secretary; invitation to attend the United Presbyterian picnic at

the harbor having her boilers cleaned. -While the steamer Charmer was on

her way from the inner to the outer harward, Mrs. Engelhardt and Mrs. J. W. bor late last night a vest belonging to Williams; cherries, Mrs. Archibald; D. W. McDevitt, of Chicago, was taken books, Mrs. Loat: clothing, Mrs. W. A. from the room in which he was sleeping. Devitt went on board the steamer last among the troops, night he went to bed, hanging his vest ! -A company has been formed at New Westminster for the purpose of con-

structing recreation grounds and a race wharf. went out, but the bird had flown. -Mr. J. A. Lawrence has had forty acres of land at Cordova Bay cleared

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The conference between the board of were seriously wounded. for the erection of a summer hotel and aldermen and the property owners inter-

ested as to the Johnson street ravine ron of cavalry, has had a brush with the nuisance last night did not come to anyinsurgent band commanded by Botonos, rimoo is expected here from the anti- thing except to get a refusal from the at Seborucal, province of Santa Claru, podes on Friday. She has a very fair property owners to bear a part of the The insurgents lost three killed and had cargo of freight aboard, and among her expense. The plan suggested in the reeight wounded. Capt. Canadas exchang book debts would not be, that therefore are almost exhausted, and what shall each other's bodies. Police are after passengers are the Victoria school teach- port of the city engineer and city as- ed shots with the insurgents commanded who went to Honolulu on the sessor, to lay a 20-inch vitrified pipe by Bermudez and Nunez. The insursteamship Miowera last month. Now from Wharf street to Blanchard street gents had five wounded.

and their crew doubtless met with watery The gale last night was the fiercest in the year, but no damage was done, and fishing all along the river was at andoned

THE CUBAN TROUBLES.

Yellow Fever is Causing Ravages Among the Troops.

Havana, Aug. 7.-The Spanish generals in Cuba have been shifted to different ports. It is believed this was In the pockets of the vest were \$90 and done in anticipation of a more active valuable gold watch. When Mr. Me- policy. Yellow fever is causing ravages

Lieut. Col. Molina, at the head of a on a hook and leaving the window open. force of auxiliary troops, in a skirmish He was awakened by a noise just in to-day with insurgents commanded by time to see his vest going out of the the well-known leader Matagas, at Sab window on a stick. He immediately gave | ana Torres, near Rosario Vieja, province the alarm, but it is thought that the of Santa Clara, dispersed them. The guilty party left the steamer at the outer insurgents left five dead and had many The provincial police were wounded. Among the killed was Capt. telephoned for and Constable McKenna Jose Reyes Cadrera, whose body was fully identified. On the side of the troops one corporal and one guerrilla

Lieut. Ruiz, at the head of a squad-

to that on either of \$4,323.95, Was eting by Mayor He asked whethe would pay two-e-third for each l pay the remain rris, J. W. Carev ass replied in the ned that the city work. Mr. Bossi ick culvert. After yor Teague called on the proposition it was lost, only voting for it. Ar ssible the meeting ter will now very il to be decided y shall require the ks seem destined news of a some-A short time president and the ed horns and had ounter. Yester-Menaugh and Sucame to blows in gave the boys who "taste of their hat some time ago chisels made out the blacksmith of day morning Mr engine room and a box in which proceeded to place upon them. , claiming the

foot to the abut-

BRITTSH WOMEN SLAIN.

in the Chengtu outrages.

arm.

treaty.'

rages,"

The Times says of the above: "Rev.

Mr. Stuart resides at Kuchang and su-

perintends the work of the prefectures

of Kuchang and Pingnang. Writing under date of February, 1895, he de-

scribed how a sect known as vegetarians,

Endean pered for the posseswere exchanged e the superior chief. The parties Menaugh was an's face presentman who had he-bear with cubs my forest. The appealed to. employees, being plant, should be r the most trying neated discussion

enlisting support It blind, to be louget Sound, but Canada and Alas-A. O. U. W. hall. interesting, and s small it was at-. G. Prior pre e speaker. The not need to exss of the cause for pointed out the nal darkness. In stitution for the i. and there only His plan was to established on the ring the best in ig it open to all, olor or age. They occupations and e nearly self-sup red the Alaskar \$400 in cash. The eribers of \$5 and and permit the te or province to rs. At the close s a musical prosrs. Wolff. Thom and Miss Wolf ons were called s taken up, the list. Captain eral days seeking aldard and THE FRASER Off the Mouth - Fifteen ssing. the Fiercest of ing Almost ned. g. 7.-It is feared ve lost their lives er during the past gales which have own to be drowned nissing. A Swede is partner were ng of their boat, a ile hauling in his another Jap was when his boat ak by the steamer re were two men w of the Nanaimo y entirely with the that few of the ever turn up again. ve been picked up s met with watery

Horrible Crime Committed With a native clergyman who crossed the river the Connivance of the Chinin order to bring us the startling news ese Mandarins. that the vegetarian rebels were expected at daylight in Kucheng. The gateway of the city was being blocked with timber and stone in order to prevent their A Baby's Eyes Gouged Out-Dead entry. We had one hundred men, wo-Women Speared and Hacked men and children in our compound out-With Swords. side the town. We passed a terrible time of suspense until daybreak, when torrents of rain fell, and the vegetarians, not liking the rain, postponed their London, Aug. 4.- A Shanghai dispatch attack. All the mission party started to to the Times says: The mission and get inside of Kucheng. The male and dispatch from Constantinople which sanitarium at Whasang, near Auchang,

sionary, Rev. Mr. Stuart, has been re-

ceived in London and describes the critical condition of affairs at Kucheng. Mr.

Stuart wrote: "Ten days ago we were

awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by

province of Fokein, has been attacked nd the subjects killed. Rev. Mr. Stuart, wife and child, were burned in their The Misses Yellow and Marshall, and two sisters named Gordon and Steetie Newcombe, were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Cordington was rusty swords. On the fourth day the Salonica. priously wounded about the head, and gates were opened and the mandarin in Stuart's eldest child had a kneecap badly injured, while the youngest had an leaders. What occurred during the ineye gouged out. Rev. Mr. Phillips, terview we do not know, but nobody bewith two Americans, Dr. Gregory and lieves that we have seen the end of this Miss Hartford, were both wounded, bui matter. Such a serious affair cannot arrived safely at Foochowfoo. The be so easily patched up and it is probab- warship Woerth this morning, to-day prefect of Chengtu, who was on the inonly begun." quiry commission, is seriously implicated

Mr. Stuart's letter concluded: "All the women and children, on the advice of ed out how the battle of Woerth was the American and British consuls, will the beginning of a campaign in which be sent to the coast. The opinion prevails that if a Japanese-Chinese treaty is arranged the soldiers will be sent from Foochow to arrest the leaders of jesty and the appeal was heartily rethe rebels, but if not rearranged, then sponded to. the vegetarians will increase sufficiently

taking advantage of the war, sprang into vigorous life and committed numerous to make the rising a success.' outrages and became so formidable that Shanghai, Aug. 6.-The Mercury this city to-day publishes a dispatch ing in Tabriz. The troops dispersed the the convents wanted him to organize and He concluded his letter as folfrom Foochow saying that the position rioters, twenty of whom were killed. lows: 'I have just learned that ten thousof the Europeans is critical owing to the The mob carried the corpses to the Rusopen hostility of the natives and the na- sian consulate and demanded protection and of these have been enlisted in the last six months. They are mostly of the tive officials. It adds that if the out- against the soldiers. The consul therelowest order and at the present time the break occurs the native officials will be upon visited the governor, who promised reins of government are practically in their hands." unable to cope with the mob. Fukien a reduction in the price of bread. Noth-The Times comments editorially on the

massacre as follows: "The Kuchang Fung Fuk in that province has been when this dispatch was sent. burned. Europeans and Americans have Tabriz is an important city of Northoutrages will justly form the subject of telegraphed for gunboats to protect the ern Persia, and has a population of strong representations to China by England and probably by America also. It foreign settlement. is quite possible that the outrages are

due to the embittered feeling against foreigners engendered by the calamities f war, and that the mandarins believe that a blow must be struck now or never to frighten foreigners against availing themselves of the concessions granted under the recent Chinese-Japanese A two-column letter from Hankow on the Szechuen mission outrages, published massacre by the British consular court. by the Times this morning, declares that the officials are at the bottom of all the

ister at Peking, Mr. N. R. O'Connor, anti-foreign feeling, and that the Chinhas made demand upon the Chinese ese people themselves are quite friendly. The letter suggests that if the powers tried a little benevolent retaliation it order to enable him to visit the scene of would prove an infallible cure. the Ku Cheng massacre and hold an in- plosion. The Standard, in its editorial on the quiry. Mr. O'Connor also positively re-Kuchang outrage, says: "We must speak to China in a manner which cannot be misunderstood. Not only must the murderers be punished, but a thor-

ough example must be made of the officials whose neglect permits such out The Standard's special from Shanghai ish minister.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—The Rome, Aug. 6.—The pope said mass at ally the hearing of the appeal was again adjourned. state department has just received the 3 p.m. in the hall of the consistory in adjourned. says that the news of the massacre was suppressed for three days by the Chin. following cable from United States Con- the presence of the American pilgring ese officials. J. McCourtney Hixson, the American consul at Foochowfoo, sul-General Jernigan: Shanghai, Aug. who are here, a deputation of the Paswith several volunteers, went to the ionist fathers of America and about 200 6.-Hixon, U. S. consul at Foo Chow scene in a steam launch and brought American tourists. Bishop Burke afterwires: "American mission property at back the two wounded Americans Yun Fuh burned. Details of Ku Cheng ward presented the pilgrims to the pope. "Their experiences," the dispatch says, who, standing in front of the altar, said massacre horrible. Houses stealthily "were terrible, and death was the least a few kindly and consoling words to surrounded and sleeping women and part of the sufferings of the butchered ; children speared to death. Situation un- each. Father Smith presented to the women." The indignation here is insettled. tense. A mass meeting will be convened to-morrow. The mandarins endeavored CONNIVED AT THE MASSACRE. to throw all the blame on secret societies, but it is known that they were en-Chinese Officials Aware of the Brital couraged by responsible officers. The the candles lighted during the mass Work-Names of the Victims. Chinese are repeating their old tactics of cutting telegraphic communication. London, Aug. 6 .- At the Chinese le-Another Foochowfoo telegram says gation here it is stated that no informareturn of the pilgrims to America. The that all the murdered ladies belonged to tion has been received regarding the pope also received the deputation of the of the canal project from Tampico to is none other than Richard M. S. Engthe Church of England Zenana mission massacre of missionaries near Kucheng, beyond the meagre statement that five in good health. The pilgrims visited the cession has been granted for a canal to in 1893, and was convicted for larceny Miss Hartford was fearfully injured, and bears evidence of the fearful treabasilica of St. Paul this evening. They persons had been killed or wounded at ment and cruelty she received at the will start for Naples on Thursday next. Whasang. hands of the mob. Several English and The correspondent of the Times at American children have been killed. The Shanghai says the missionaries killed here from a trustworthy source in Cuba massacre commenced early on Thursday at Kucheng were murdered by an or- are that a great fight has occurred near and will extend into Guatemala. The at Whasang, near Kuchang. The houses ganized mob of eight of the vegetarians. Baracoa, in which Col. Sandoval. was Mexican government is giving much atwere fired, and eight ladies and a mai The correspondent says: "The ladies wounded, and that the insurgents have tention to extending its various waterbegged for their lives, promising 10 burned Jiguani and Baracoa. and child were killed and several were wounded, two probably fatally. The bod- yield their property and valuables, but Tampa, Fla., Aug. 5.-The steamer es are expected to arrive at Foochow the leader of the band shouted out his from Cuba brings little news. Gen. foo to-morrow. Troops have been disorders to kill them outright. A correct Maceo offers \$5,000 to the soldier or patched to the scene. The British and list of the victims is as follows: Rev. band of soldiers who will capture Gen. Martinez Campos, who is now reported American consuls will have an interview and Mrs. Stewart, Miss Nellie Saunders and Miss Lena Irish. Miss Stella to be at Baracoa. with the viceroy to-morrow. Washington City, Aug. 1.-The state Newcomb was speared and thrown down Madrid, Aug. 4.-An official dispatch department to-day received later intelli- a precipice; Miss Marshall had her Spaniards have defeated the rebels un-

Severe Engagement Reported Near Strumitza- 500 Turks Stain. Bread Riots in Persia-An Anarchist Hoisted by His Own

tinguish it. London, Aug. 6 .- The Chronicle has : female staffs in the early morning, after says: A man rom Uskun, who traverscrossing the river in small parties in a ed the disturbed district, reports that a tiny boat, reached Kucheng wall, the severe engagement has taken place with gates of which were blocked and had to the insurgents near Strumitza, in which be scaled with ladders. During the three the Turks lost 500 killed and wounded following days bodies of citizens guard- and the insurgents lost 100 wounded, all ed the walls, armed with prongs and of whom were placed in a hospital at The Standard's Vienna correspondent command conferred with the vegetarian telegraphs that Count Goluchowsky arrived at Ausse at noon and spent three hours with Prince Hohenlohe, after

Bomb.

which he proceeded to Ischel. Emperer William boarded the German expected to-morrow. being the anniversary of the Battle of Woerth, and made a speech. He point

ready found expression. Prince Henry of Prussia called for cheers for his ma-

Teheran, Aug. 6.-The scarcity of bread and the closure of the bazaars to prevent disorders has led to serious riotthe action of the coroner's jury in exonerating Miss Flagler, he said that province is said to be in a state of re- ing has been done in the matter, and eventually the taking of human life withbellion and the American mission at the troops were still firing on the mob out cause would be no crime in Washington City. Life here was not worth

more than 100,000. Russia expects to reckoning. London, Aug. 6.-Officials of the for- annex Persia before long, and the appeal eign office have cabled instructions to of the people to the Russian consul the British minister at Pekin, Mr. | for protection shows how friendly the O'Connor, to demand the safety of all poor are toward the czar's government. British subjects in disturbed districts Douai, France, Aug. 6.-During the and to insist upon full inquiry into the fetes in the mining district of Anyche massacre. In addition, Mr. O'Connor to celebrate the jubilee of M. Vuillemin, has been ordered to see that the cul- manager of the Anyche Colliery Comprits are punished and that an independ- pany, an anarchist named De Coux, in the ent inquiry be made into the Kucheng crowd, fired five revolver shots at M. Vuillemin while he was going to church. Shanghai, Aug. 6.-The British min- Three of them took effect, though the wounds inflicted were not serious. Directly afterwards a tremendous exforeign office for a military escort from plosion was heard, and De Coux's body the British consulate in Foo Chow in was hurled several yards, while ten of the bystanders were injured by the ex-

De Coux's father rushed up to the quested that the Chinese government body of his son, and kicking him exissue a decree ordering capital punish- claimed: "Canaille, assassin !" De Coux ment of the offenders, and that stringent had been carrying a bomb beneath his orders be made for the protection of all coat, and it was prematurely exploded. missionaries throughout China. The De Coux was disembowled and terribly Chinese government has assented with- mutilated, and expired immediately. He out demur to the demands of the Brit- was discharged in the colliery after a

> pilgrim with a silver Virgin Mary medal, river to the town of Tempoal. He will has been received here, which says the the outlet of the enormous coffee crop of

TO-DAY'S CABLE DISPATCHES as a contemptuous defiance of Europe's demand. Deliberate persecution, slaugh-NEWS Canadian Pacific People Survey-If the sultan is courting a revolution he will surely have his way. Unless the persecution is stopped the country will soon be in such a blaze than nothing

> Teheran, Aug. 5 .- The bread riots in Tabriz continue. The mob has wrecked the house of the governor, who has resigned his authority and promises a reduction in the price of bread.

Later advices received from Tabriz Crow's Nest Pass in British Columbia, has been reduced. The European colony is in perfect safety, as the riots are directed entirely against the governor, who killed. An attack upon a larger scale is

Quebec, Aug. 6.-Frank Stokes, W. Robinson and Thomas Monagle, seamen of the steamer Bengerhead, were drowned last night while attempting to men had been drinking and were on shore without leave. The punt upset. Berlin, Aug. 6.-Investigation into the management of the Berlin customs office tree in the yard, was attended by a large has resulted in further developments. Inspector Boultbee and his assistants are at present unable to state the exact amount of the shortage in Collector touching on the subject. Both were tem-Bowman's accounts, but the amount now exceeds \$10,000 and may be in. trader named Shaken nearly two years perate, but the words of the latter were several times drowned by the interrup-tions of excited hearers. Referring to creased.

Winnipeg, Aug. 6.-A report is current to-day to the effect that on September 1 the present lieutenant-governor will be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Patter-

Robert Fox, aged 11, was drowned in much, so far as the colored race was Long Lake, near Regina, while bathing. concerned, but God would have a day of A Western Millers' Association was formed at Brandon to-day.

An Edmonton dispatch says: Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived last night in a Again Adjourned-Blake Argues All private coach attached to the regular be in the scheme. It is one of the best

London, Aug. 6 .- The judicial committee of the privy council to-day re- hall. To-day, under escort, the vicesumed the hearing of the provincial pro- regal party visited the Stoney Plain Inhibition appeal to decide whether the dian reserve, and will go to Fort Saspower to pass prohibitory liquor legisla katchewan to-morrow.

tion belongs to the federal or provincial authorities in Canada. The Hon. Ed. ; Ryan's visit to this country is with a in Western America. The active agents view to pushing contruction on the Lake verd Blake, Q. C., M.P., who is watching the case in the interest of the Brew-Manitoba railroad and Canal Company's ers' and Distillers' Association of Untar- Dauphin road.

Jessie Gibson, daughter of Alex. Gibio, occupied the whole day in arguing son, of Waskada, was baking on Saturthat the appeal should be dismissed. Mr. Blake contended that the British day when her clothes ignited and she North America Act gave the Dominion ran out on the prairie, where her clothes were all burned off. After intense agony parliament full control of the regulation she died on Sunday. She was 17 years of trade and commerce throughout the Dominion. The government moreover, old.

Messrs. Wagner and Crawford, land he contended, depended largely upon commissioners for the Dominion governthe moneys raised by the duties upon alcoholic liquors for revenue to enable ment, have been instructed by the gov- following type-written reply: "We want it to meet public obligations. Eventu- ernment at Ottawa to make an immedi- men for an expedition in which there

DOMINION of the estate of M. W. Murry), and Geo. G. Smith, to recover \$145,500 and a purative amount of \$100,000, out of which Renshaw alleges he has been defrauded in purchasing the Bear's Nest mining tock. Attorney C. S. Wheeler of San Francisco is here on behalf of the plaintiff and says that he expects that the taking of the depositions will consume about three weeks' time. Over one hun-E. H. Bognes, a whiskey smuggler

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and all round tough, better known as "Yank," who has ben wanted for a couple of years in Alaska, is said to be making his way to British Columbia with his boy

Mr. Packard, formerly of the firm of Quintard & Packard of this city, has returned from a prospecting trip to lieslin Lake. He says there is some good mining ground in that country.

The Alaska News devotes considerable tention of the company to begin opera- road through Takou pass, for which a charter has been granted by the Dominion parliament, showing that the enter-

Four siwashes of the Shanken tribe States marshals for the murder of two traders near Killisnoo last May. The Indians were crazy with whiskey given them by the victims. The two traders were named respectively Vic Wyberg and Tom Willlamson. The sloop recently picked up and taken to Hoonah has been identified as their boat. One of t_e reach the ship in a punt from shore. The | men was legally married to a native wo r. an, and her relatives having discovered that she is entitled to a share of the estate, they have interested themselves in the matter, and the result may be that the murderers may be brought to justice through their cupidity. In the raid the officers also captured a siwash murderer known as "Three-Fingered Charley." He was implicated in the murder of a

TO RESTORE THE QUEEN.

A Bold Scheme to Restore Queen Lil. Exposed.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-The Chronicle has published a story exposing an alleged plot to restore Queen Liliuokalani at Honolulu. Rudolph Spreckels, the youngest son of Claus Spreckels, is said to train. Lady Aberdeen addressed a contrived and most dangerous filibustermeeting of the local branch of the Na- ing expeditions ever fitted out on Amtional Council of Women in Robertson erican soil, its object being to overthrow the Hawaiian republic, restore to the throne ex-Queen Liliuokalani and divide lands and moneys worth approximately \$27,000,000 among some 200 It is said that the object of Hugh freebooters picked up by ones and twos of the conspirators is W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, aged 31, recently a resident of Grass Valley. The first local intimation of the expedition appeared in an advertisement a few days ago. The advertisement reads: "Timbermen and hunters to escort prospecting party; good pay to good nen; state age; fare \$16. Address Box 1.259. Examiner office."

A reporter answered the advertise ment, and in a few hours received the

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ter and pillage of the Armenians are pursued to-day with the same ruthless vigor and fiendish ingenuity as in former years. Every day news arrives of fresh murders, wholesale imprisonment and pillages. The authorities in the great towns from time to time march heavily manacled gangs of limping and wounded Armenian prisoners through the streets.

Negro.

ONTARIO'S APPEAL

Day.

Case. short of Russian occupation will ex-Toronto, Aug. 6 .- The World's Mont-

real correspondent says that it is understood that the Canadian Pacific railway company has a couple of surveying parties at work just now in sections of the

are to the effect that the price of bread but it cannot be learned if it is the in- space to the route of the proposed railtions on this line in the near future. Toronto, Aug. 6.-The Grays, in cusis the Persian crown prince. It is re- tody at Peterboro, charged with the prise is entirely feasible. ported that when they attacked his pal- murder of Scollie, of Otonabee, are putace he ordered his body guard to fire, ting in an able defence. Medical experts have been arrested by deputy United and that from 15 to 20 persons were are engaged and the bones of the dead man are being submitted to an examination, the object being to show that death

was caused by burning. MURDER NOT A CRIME When the Unfortunate Victim Is a Washington City, Aug. 5 .- The funeral of the negro boy Ernes* Green, who was shot last Friday by Miss Flagler, because he was taking fruit from a pear throng of colored people. Two colored preachers, Rev. J. A. Taylor and Rev. W. H. Brooks, made brief remarks

ing Sections of the Crow's Nest Pass. Lord and Lady Aberdeen in the dred witnesses will be called. Northwest-The Scollie

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vas the fiercest in ge was done, and er was atandoned nd caused the bush and they are worse

summer home, for his information.

no steps have been taken by the navy

Hong Kong, Aug. 4 .- All those who

ericans escaped. There was no provo-

cation for the outrages. . The perpetra-

The Fogien province is in the southern

part of China. Amoy is its best known

in it. The cession of Formosa probably

infuriated the inhabitants of the prov-

ince. who had previously been alarmed

tors were the vegetarian society.

ROUBLES. ing Ravages Am-

roops. ne Spanish gen en shifted to difelieved this was of a more active s causing ravages

at the head of a ps, in a skirmish commanded by Matagas, at Sab io Vieja, province sed them. The ad and had many killed was Capt. whose body was he side of the and one guerrilla

head of a squadl a brush with the nded by Botonos of Santa Cları. ree killed and had Canadas exchangrgents commanded nez. The insur-

gence of the killing of missionaries in throat cut; Miss Gordon was speared in Kuchang, China. The dispatch, like the head; Miss Topsy Saunders was the one received yesterday, was from speared in the brain; Lena Stewart died Consul-General Jernigan, and shows from the shock." The correspondent that no Americans were killed, but that concludes: "Four other Stewart childthe massacre of British subjects was ren and Miss Codrington were seriously greater than at first reported. The con- | wounded." sul-general's dispatch is as follows: The Chinese magistrate at Kucheng

"Americans all safe. None hurt. Ten British killed." Although Mr. Jernigan sacre before appearing upon the scene. sacre before appearing upon the scene.. There are a hundred soldiers at Kudoes not use the word "missionaries" in his dispatch, there is no doubt felt by cheng. It is therefore absurd to say the the officials of the state department that authorities could not have stopped the he refers to them, and that his dispatch | massacre, which was evidently secretly is intended as supplementary to that of and carefully organized.

yesterday. The cablegram was at once forwarded to Secretary Olney, at his CYCLONE IN NOVA SCOTIA, Up to this time, so far as ascertained,

A Furious Gale Destroys Orchards and Barns.

department toward sending any naval force to the district where the reported Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 6.-A terrible massacre has occurred. When word storm of wind accompanied by rain came of the trouble yesterday, the cusstruck about three miles east of here on tomary instructions were sent to Minis-Sunday evening. It lasted about fifteen ter Denby to see that American interests minutes, doing frightful damage. The were protected. A message received last effects of the storm can be compared night from the minister says that small only to the tornadoes of which we read. boats could reach the place quicker than 1 The damage to a portion of the districts marines. Admiral Carpenter, in com- | of Clarence and Pardiz through which mand of the Chinese station, has authorthe storm passed can be estimated only ity to use his vessels and men to assist | in thousands of dollars. Large elms and affording any protection that may be other shade trees were snapped like regarded as necessary. The lack of ships pipe stems, chimneys were blown down, of light draught, that can penetrate the window panes broken and sashes driven shallow waters of the Chinese rivers, is inte rooms. Orchard trees of over twenty a serious embarrassment to the authori- | years' growth were torn up by the roots and hurled to an incredible distance by

the fury of the wind. Fences were levelwere killed were British. All the Am- ed to the ground and stone walls de nolished. Barns and stables containing quantities of hav were torn to nieces and destroyed. The top story of a barn was carried bodily for a mile and a half and a piece of scantling two by three inches city, and Formosa was formerly included and about five feet long was found driver, vertically three feet into the earth.

Tory Nominated.

Ottawa, Ang. 7.-H. A. Powell, M. P. by the Japanese threat to attack Amoy. London, Aug. 6 .- The last letter, dated P., will be the government candidate murdered English mis- in Westmoreland, New Brunswick.

der Jose Maceo near Santiago de Cuba. and that several of the rebels were kill-London, Aug. 7 .- The court of appeals has dismissed Countess Russell's appeal

against the judgment of April last dismissing her suit against her husband, Earl Russell, for the restoration of con-

jugal rights and granting her husband separation. The Globe this afternoon gave prominence to an interview with Jefferson M. Levy, of Montecello, Va., in which he is quoted as saying that "The wild silver theory is dwindling away in America." Mr. Levy is also reported as having expressed the belief that the United States is on the high road to prosperity.

After hearing the reply of Mr. J. J. McLaren, Q. C., for the appellants, the judicial committee of the privy council to-day reserved judgment in the appeal regarding provincial prohibition in Canada, to decide whether the power to pass prohibitory liquor law legislation belongs to the federal or the provincial authorities in the Dominion.

PLIGHT OF ARMENIA.

Remonstrances of the Powers Have No Effect On the Turks.

London, Aug. 7.-The Mark Lane Exbut the weather is unfavorable for the

work.

MEXICAN WATERWAYS.

Mexico Developing Inland Navigation.

Port Arthur. City of Mexico, Aug. 7 .- Major Scongal, an irrigation engineer who has been in the employ of the British government last night. His holiness presented each enable steamers to ascend the Tempoal are expected to return this week. Grande. Scongal will also be in charge waterway will be nearly 400 miles long, ways so as to develop inland navigation. General John B. Frisbee, of this city, formerly of California, has just received a concession for an electric railway from Julopa, on the Interoceanic railway, to Coroba, in the Vera Cruz railway passage, through an extensive coffee and fruit country. This road will facilitate that locality. Survey and construction will begin immediately. George Topham has the engineering in charge. This is the first electric railway projected in the republic.

FOUND GUILTY.

A New York Merchant Fined and Sent to Jail.

Kissingen, Aug. 5.-Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, was sentenced to-day to two weeks' imprisonment for insulting a public official and to pay a fine of 600 marks for resistance to the authorities of the state. The defense pleaded not guilty to the charge of resisting, and asked that Mr. Stern be found guilty on the charge of insulting a public officer. Louis Stern is vice-president of the garden in Kissingen to listen to the the Driard by a number of the lady music and see the specialty perform- passengers of the Queen. They proances which are the features of the garden for children under 15 years of

presence. Shortly after they were seat- prospects are good. A party returning of the average and in Scotland 83.1 per moned. He insolently repeated the or-

year. The harvest is now in progress, Stern stood upon his rights, and so in- means to leave. formed the baron, who summoned the The Daily News has advices from Ar- the efforts of the American consul at courts of California last fall, is being

dition of the Armenians is worse than jail on bail, but he was practically held was brought by Renshaw against James | time you write. ever. They regard Shakir Pasha as a prisoner at his hotel, not being allow- Treadwell, John Treadwell, James Cartheir worst enemy and his appointment | ed to go out to walk or drive.

The Canadian Pacific railway has 1ssued a reduced tariff on dairy products . between stations on the main line and branches east of Canmore and west of

Commandant Booth and party, who have been inspecting several portions of pope a handsome purse of several thous- in India, will immediately begin work the Northwest looking to the selection and dollars subscribed by the pilgrims on the Tempoal river, near Tampico, to of a site for the Salvation Army colony, From information received here it and also, at their request, gave them also, in conjunction with Mr. Corcell, transpires that the "Commodore" Engwho is the consulting engineer of the lis, who represented himself in Chicago which was said by him. These will be Tampico jetties, excavate a 600-kilo- as the owner of the mythical yacht Sunused at the Thanksgiving mass after the meter channel from the upper Rio beam, upon which he said the son of Lord Aberdeen and others were sailing, Passionist fathers. He appeared to be Tuxpan through Lake Timahu. A con- lish, who cut such a wide swath here connect the lake on the west end of the from the officers' quarters at the bar-Isthmus of Tehuantepec, the canal to racks. For this English served a term Key West, Aug. 6.-Advices received run parallel with the coast. The new of four months. After his release English again took up his swindling and was sent up for a year for theft from a leadhe represented himself as the private secretary of Senator McInnes, of British Columbia, gulled a number of confiding young men, beat fashionable boarding house keepers, defrauded merchant tailors and annoyed railway officials on the alleged disappearance of baggage. The young man made his escape before the police encircled him within their meshes. And now from par-

ticulars received it is inferred the man has been practising still more audacious impositions on leading citizens of Milwaukee and Chicago, where he was dined and wined as the owner of the vacht Sunbeam.

> FROM THE FAR NORTH. Return of the Steamer Queen With an

Interesting Budget of News.

The steamer Queen, Capt. Carroll, arafter remaining here for several hours passengers remained here. The telegraph magnates, John W. Mackay and Charles R. Hosmer, who returned on her, denied all the rumors about their secured at the morning session of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and visit to Alaska which have been flying a member of the firm of Stern Bros. around during their absence. Last even- retired farmer. Mr. Stern and his son visited the Kur ing they were entertained at dinner at

ceeded to the Sound and will visit San place. It is against the rules of the Francisco before going east. age to be present, but as young Stern of opinion among mining men as to the considered the manager of the theatre was considerably over 15 his father nev- prespects in Alaska. Many are returner dreamed of having trouble over his ing disappointed and others say the spite judicial interference.

ed Mr. Stern was ordered to take the from Cook's Inlet does not think the minfused to do, pointing out that he did not that after more thorough prospecting

police and had him arrested. Through shaw case, which was brought in the

The husband (seeing his wife off)-You menia, July 29, as follows: The con- Bamberg Mr. Stern was released from taken before Judge Mellen. The suit must promise not to ask for money every

The Wife-But it would necessitate roll, Richard C. Harrison (adminstrator my writing so much oftener.-Life.

then arranged an interview with Mr. Morrow, and called upon him at his boarding house. The expedition was in discussion, and the reporter evinced a desire to join it. Morrow explained: "The scheme is to

restore the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. We will enlist 200 to 400 men from here and take a sailing vessel from this port within ten days or two weeks. In the city of Honolulu the Doie government claims 3,000 adherents, and of these 3,000 there are 1,000 who are friends of the Royalists. Out of the 120 men who make up the standing army, we claim to have five men ready to do the bidding of the Revolutionary party, and out of the militia we can command the services of 50 men. "The proposition in regard to the

Queen is to place her on the throne as a figurehead, with the head officer of the Revolutionary party in control of affairs. Rudolph Spreckels has planted 1,000 stands of arms to be used by the revolutionists on the island of Maui. The Spreckels have little use for the provincial government, and would furnish arms to the natives, except that the natives cannot use them, and to this fact I attribute the failure of the last up rising.'

DURRANT ATTACKED

Pistol.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.-The first attempt to do violence to Theodore Durrant, on trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont, since his incarceration, was made on Monday as the defendant was leaving the court room. The prisoner was in the custody of the chief jailer. when a wild-looking young man rushed from the crowd towards Durrant with the evident intention of assaulting him. The jailer threw him off before he could rived from Alaska last evening and reach Durrant, and the assailant then

tried to draw his pistol. He was seized left for the Sound. A number of her by two deputy sheriffs before he could aim his weapon. It is believed that the assailant is insane. A seventh juror to try Durrant was

court in the person of H. J. Smyth, a Judge Murphy expects to get through with the trial in less than a month. The court announced to-day that the author

and actors of the play, "The Crime of the Century," would not be punished for There seems to be a great difference contempt of court in producing it, as he alone to blame in producing the play de-

A serious complication of some kind has arisen in the Durrant case. The boy out, which he very naturally re- ing outlook at all encouraging, but say exact nature of the trouble is not known, but it is believed that the lawyers of come within the age limit. This appear- a good future may be in store. The sit- both sides are dissatisfied with one of press, in an article upon the wheat crop ed to make no difference, and the order uation of Turn Again Arm, 200 miles the jurors accepted and wish to have in Great Britain, says that reports from to remove the boy was repeated. Mr. from the coast line, is such that the him excused. Within the last day or the various districts in England show Stern persisted in his refusal, whereupon warming effect of the Japanese current two information is said to have been obthe yield this year to be 78.4 of the av- Baron von Thuengen, who is general is not felt, and the climate is as bad as tained with regard to one of the jurors erage. The yield in Wales is 80 per cent. superintendent of the garden, was sum- on the upper Yukon. The best nuggets which would have prevented him shown by the party were worth but serving if it had been known before he cent., making the entire crop for Great der, and when informed of the boy's age \$4.50, and are low grade, worth but was accepted. The attorneys for both Britain 22 per cent. behind that of last told Mr. Stern he did not believe it. Mr. \$16 an ounce. Miners are trying to get sides held a consultation over the subject to-night, but at its close refused to dis-The testimony in the celebrated Ren- cuss the subject.

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A REWARD IN ADVANCE

NOXIOUS WEEDS.

change of heart since he stumped Hal-Owners of lots are brought before the dimand with the cry of non-interference magistrate and punished by fine for al- with Manitoba. Indeed, his conversion lowing thistles to grow on their land, seems to be dated after he counted yet all the while the prosecuting corpornoses in parliament and reported 39 ation allows thistles to grow by the Conservatives as opposed to the governthousand along the sides of the streets ment policy; for Brer Joncas charges and roads. In this sort of procedure that Mr. Taylor then betrayed his trust there is involved a double injustice and and canvassed the Conservatives in the a large measure of stupidity. The lot interest of non-interference. We do not owner may be careful to clear the pests know what led to the change; but off his land only to see an army of them | change, sudden and complete, there has in the street ready to send their seeds been, for at the meeting of the Grand to invade it in a week or so. If the Orange Lodge in Halifax Mr. Taylor citizen neglects his duty he is fined, but joined Brer Birmingham in an attempt the mismanagers of the corporation's to defeat a vote of censure upon the husiness go unpunished. A similar state government for the course it had taken of affairs prevails outside the city, where in the Manitoba school matter. Brerthe "paternal government" prosecutes Birmingham seems to have lost his oldthe negligent property-owner but raises time grip upon the brethren, for the toa fine crop of thistles and other noxious tal result of his effort, ably seconded by weeds by the roadside. This is a very Convert Taylor, was ten votes out of uncomfortable phase of "paternalism." about three hundred." There is no question but exterminating

HOW THE MONEY GOES. war should be waged against thistles and other pestiferous weeds . An inter-The Globe has been calling attention mittent and slipshod procedure will not to some remarkable expenditures in condo, however. There is absolute need nection with the travels of Dominion of general co-operation in this matter, officials, as recorded in the auditor-genand the governing anthorities certainly do not perform their whole duty when eral's report. One official charges for they go after the delinquent private citi-"wear and tear of coat and suit," anzen. Cutting down half of the thistles other charges for room rent at Ottawa and leaving the other half to spread while drawing his traveling expenses their seeds simply means doing the work abroad. There are items for shaving, over again next year, whereas a compreshining boots, etc., that should fill G. R. hensive crusade would mean protection R. Cockburn's soul with disgust over from the pest in the future. At all lost opportunities. Why should the

ha in their attitude of opposition to un

just interference with Manitoba, regard-

ing this as a commendable and patriotic

line of conduct worthy of the approval

and support of all loyal Canadians, and

confidently anticipate strenuous opposi-

tion to all candidates for parliament who

are supporters of the proposed remedial

The nature of the opposition and its

purpose are shown by the following

comments of the Hamilton Spectator.

It may also be noted that the Spectator's

utterances show pretty clearly the

trend of independent Conservative opin-

ion in Ontario: "Conservative Whip

Taylor seems to have experienced a

legislation.

country have to pay for a man's shavevents, if the authorities are not preing? A few of the items are reproduced pared to abide by the truisms we have here re-stated they should put an end to | to show the poor taxpayer how artistithe injustice of punishing private per- cally his money is spent by his masters sons for an offence which they freels at Ottawa:

Blais, J. C., (\$958.70)-At Chicoutimi-Board, paid Mme.

Tremblay, 16 d. at \$2.30; office rent, July 1 to September 15, \$25; single judgment was to be taken as a cong The Canadian Pacific did not get all and; Mr. Wall ac, 3 at \$4, 5 at \$4.50; additional mail subsidy that was cabs to St. Alphonse, 3 at \$3, 5 at \$4; asked for it, but it has evidently secured sundry cabs, \$24.50. a substantial increase. No explanation At Tadousac-Board, paid Nap. Rouhas been offered on behalf of the govleau, 30d. at \$2,50; single fares to Chicernment for this increase, which Sir outimi, 3 at \$4; 5 at \$4.50; sundry cabs, John Thompson found good reason for \$23.25 refusing. Neither is it explained why At Boberval-Board, paid Wm. Gagne, the additional subsidy should be granted 87d. at \$2.50; horse-hire, 43d. at \$1.50; by order-in-council immediately after the office 2 m., \$6. close of the session instead of having Board, Quebec, paid B. Trudel, 71/2d the matter passed upon by parliament. at \$4, 21/2 at \$3.50; St. Alphonse, paid It is possible that the government does P. McLean, 13 d. at \$2.50. not see any necessity of offering explan-Single fares, sundry, \$115.25; Pullations, feeling sure that the people are mans, \$14; porters, \$2.25; boats, \$7.50. ready to swallow all its acts without Washing, \$19.50; 66 meals while travquestion or censure. In all probability, eling, \$40.75; telegrams, \$5.20. if the government does vouchsafe to set Cabs in Ottawa, \$5.25; sundry cabforth its motives they will not be the hire, \$25.50; express and freight, \$11.50. real motives; these will be kept a secret Cote, I., paymaster, 33 trips (\$1,821.28)between themselves and the belted Trade Journal he says: Cabs, office to house, \$13.50; to Otknight who presides over the destinies tawa station, \$34.25; stations to hotels, of the C. P. R. The public need not \$72.05; hotels to stations, \$66.75; sunbe long in finding a true explanation for dry, \$87.75; from Ottawa station, \$30.25. itself, for the attitude of the big railway Single fares, Ottawa and Montreal, 38. corporation at the coming general elecat \$3.50; sundry, \$534. tion will provide one. The statement is Pullmans, \$90; car porters, \$31.50. made that the sudden change of tone Steamers, \$37.30; boat-hire, \$5.75, ferby the Winnipeg Free Press in connectries, \$2.55. ed with the "deal." That turnover may Horse-hire, \$57; team, Ste. Anne's to have been part of the "consideration," Murray Bay, etc., twice at \$25. but it is not likely to be all. An addi-Board, \$468.16; telegrams, \$10.87; tional subsidy of \$100,000. or therephone, 30 cents. abouts, per year is worth more than the Porters, waiters, shining boots, etc., to wait; they would begin to remember support of a solitary newspaper in Win-(items not given), \$80.55; street car, that Cariboo had already contributed nipeg. A generous subscription to the Kingston, 20 cents. campaign fund and such earnest efforts the world's store since 1859, and that Fur coat, 26 d. at 50c., \$13; umbrella, 1 cw for the first time the districts which as the C. P. R. authorities put forth on \$2.55. were skimmed by the poor man have behalf of the government in 1891 would been rendered accessible to the machbe none too big a return, in the eyes of Desrochers, R. C., Private Secretary, inery of the rich man, and they might 27 trips (\$778.03)the government at least. . If the goveven begin to ask why it is that two Cabs to Ottawa station, \$26.75; staernment should be successful through American firms, the Alaska Fur Company (controlled by Mr. Louis Sloss and tions to hotels, \$21.50; hotels to stations, the assistance of the C. P. R. and the Mr. Gerstle) and the North American \$18.85; sundry, \$54; from Ottawa sta- Trading Company (controlled, it is said. Red Parlor, what new method of raidtion. \$20.75. ing the treasury would next be devised? by Messrs. Cudahy and Weare of Chi-Single fares, Ottawa and Montreal, 46 cago) should be purchasing goods in Vic-How long are the people prepared to toria to take into British territory upon at \$3.50, \$161; sundry, \$68.70. "pay through the nose" for the privilege the Yukon for trading purposes. Fares to New York, March 28, and, of keeping up these unholy alliances? first consignment of goods for the Yukon return, \$22; to Calumet and return, 2 was ordered here this month by the ORANGE PRONOUNCEMENT. at \$3.10. Alaskan Commercial Company, amounting to about \$50,000 in all, and yet even Pullmans, \$49; porters, \$13.25; steam-At the meeting of the Orange Grand this, though it is but a small proportion ers. \$5 Lodge at Halifax it was proposed that a special resolution should be passed con-Telegrams, \$15.28; 'phones, \$1.05; stabig income if used as profitably as cerning the Manitoba school question. tionery, \$1. this company has hitherto used its capi-Railway to Chicago fair grounds, This was opposed by friends of the Ottal. The records of the Wasserman-\$1.50; entrance tickets to World's Fair. tawa government, but notwithstanding Sloss law suit will show, if referred to, their opposition the following resolution \$3. what kind of dividends this company has paid in the past. They were by no was brought in and adopted, only ten Board, \$255.20; American postage, \$2. means entirely due to the fur scal. Sundries not divided (waiters, bell votes being cast against it: though largely so, no doubt, We, the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge boys, papers, etc., in early accounts). A trader with whom the writer went of B.N.A., express our adherence to the Waiters, porters, bell boys, car boys, principle of a non-sectarian school syswith him \$6,000 worth of goods and \$9.15; newspapers, \$3.05. tem, and view with regret the persistent brought out this spring \$20,000 in furs. Barber, \$1.30; laundry, \$1.50; cleanefforts of the Roman Catholic clergy to As the trader gets deeper into the couning boots, \$1.60; 2 books, \$1. propagate sectarian doctrines "through the medium of the public school. We Dionne, Octave, Accountant, 11 trips strongly disapprove of the decision of for about seventy-five cents in trade. (\$300.35)But it is almost useless to write furgovernor-general-in-council calling Cabs, office to house, \$4; to Ottawa upon Manitoba to enact further legislather. The men at home will say at tion which would have the effect of virstation, \$5: stations to hotels, \$11.25; once. tually repealing laws within the legishotels to stations, \$12; sundry, \$60.05; lative competence of that province to enact, and which we believe to be in the best interests of Manitoba. We apfrom Ottawa station. \$9.50. Single fares, \$93.15; Pullmans, peal with confidence to the superior in- porters, 6, \$8.20; tolls, 30 cents.

Steamers, \$8; boat-hire, \$3.20; ferries, telligence of the Dominion parliament to look beyond a mere vote-seeking pol-66c.: 'phones, 65c. icy on this great question, and reject Telegrams, \$3.44; envelopes, 25c.; any action that will tend to create an room for paying men, 50c. unwarrantable conflict between the fed-Board, \$49.40; shaving, 30c.; shining eral and provincial authorities, which the enforcement of the proposed remeboots. \$1. dial legislation would probably engender.

Wear and tear of coat and suit, Sep-We will support the people of Manitotember 16th to October 2nd, 1893, \$6.

CONTROLLER AND GRAM MAS-TER.

The Hon. Clarke Wallace has not a seat in the Dominion cabinet, but he is the controller of customs and is practically a member of the government. It is therefore a noteworthy fact that he differs from the policy of the government in the matter of the Manitoba school question. By the cabinet the judgment of the privy council was interpreted as a command to restore the separate school system in Manitoba; if this were not done by the province then the Dominion authority was to step in and perform the task. Controller Wallace says there was no such injunction laid upon the federal power. In his speech as Grand Master of the Grand Orange Lodge at Halifax he said: "Now, as you are aware, a great deal of stress has been laid by the friends of remedial legislation upon this decision of the highest court in the empire, approved by Her Majesty, the Queen, as being practically a command to the Dominion government and the parliament of Canada to provide the redress asked by the Roman Catholics, namely, the restoration of separate schools in Manitoba, but in my own view, and I know that I am not alone in holding it, all the judicial committee has declared is that the appea of the minority may be heard, and that jurisdiction may be given to the parliament of Canada by the government by making an order upon the Manitoba authorities, This phase of the question, Lowever, is esentially and distinctly political, and not judicial, or merely automatic The Dominion government can-

not divest itself of political responsibility by assuming to act as a judicial bcdy. In the last resort, the parliament of Canada, the matter must be dealt with on political, though not party, grounds." Later on in his speech the grand master said: "What has been proyed by experience to be sound policy in then is more danger of cholera being brought he is said to be again casting his eyes case of Prince Edward Island, of Nora Scotia, of New Brunswick, of British being introduced in Atlantic ports from Cclumbia, may safely be applied to the young and lusty province of Manitoba, and if the time should ever arrive when are taken on our eastern coast. It is coercive interference with its education also the fact that such precautions are al system is attempted, I will not fail to, likely to interfere with a larger volume be returned for any New Brunswick

give effect to the views which I have see of commerce on the Atlantic than on the constituency with the possible exception often previously expressed, and which le Pacific coast. Dr. Montizambert, super- of the county of Gloucester." have now once more reiterated." The intendent of Canadian quarantines, in

cabinet decided that the privy council his last year's report to the minister of indexent was to be taken as a com- agriculture, said in respect of cholera- inet the Montreal Herald notes Premier

rise and present position of Messrs. R. prised to learn that the orders issued P. Rithet & Co., Messrs. Robt. Ward & by the minister at Ottawa were ignored Co., or, in the fur trade, Messrs, Bosor over-ridden through the influence of cowitz & Sons); but they have their the big corporation. hands full, and the number of men who ccme out here with energy, business

ability and capital 's extremely limited. The eapital which comes out is for the most part frittened away in real estate speculations, or snapped up by dishonest land sharks. It is very seldom that it is invested in a business of which the capitalist has some knowledge, and which he proposes to control himself. tion on the Manitoba school question. What is true of this country as a field

for business enterprises should be more en phatically true of that Great Beyond now about to be opened to the English trader in the districts traversed by the Trans-Siberian railway. But it seems hardly worth while to write of it. Fiance truly thinks it worth while send her commissioner from Lyons to spy out the land; but the greatest trader of the world knows very little of her owr. Northwest; why, then, should she trouble to look beyond?

QUARANTINE PRECAUTIONS.

The correspondent who writes to-day on "quarantine versus civic cleanliness" is undoubtedly right on one point; the civic authorities are far from doing what they should to keep the city clean. Unclean streets and private premises, pestilential open drains and cesspools, sewage poisoning the air in countless placesthese are all menaces to the public health which ought to be removed. Operations are in progress to improve the water supply, but if our civic rulers in the past had been doing their duty these operations would have been completed before this time. But we by no means hold with our correspondent in his objections to quarantine precautions. Of course it is not pleasant to contemplate any interruption to the flow of commerce, but we have always to remember that an epidemic of infectious disease would have far more disastrous effect on commerce than all the measures of precaution that are recommended. Those who remember the summer of 1892 need not be told that. Nor is there George E. Foster cannot poll five hunmuch room for doubt about the prevalence of infectious diseases in the Orient; both the cholera and the bubonic plague are raging, though the latter has not become nearly so formidable as it was last year. Nobody who knows the circumstances will be likely to deny that there to this coast from the Orient than of its towards the county of Kings. There, Europe, yet when the disease is prevalent in Europe very strict precautions | date and by no means disposed to give

A Halifax dispatch says:-"A prominent Orangeman from New Brunswick now here, who has long been one of Minister Foster's right hand men in King's county, says Foster cannot now be elected in York county on account of his ac-

He left King's county because he and his friends realized that defeat was imminent. He accepted nomination in flours out of all proportion. Sal York county under the belief that he Hungarian fell off in the retail would practically have a walk-over and and trade was quickly restored by be able to devote his attention to other constituencies. His pledge of remedial fit the prices prevailing at the differe legislation has entirely altered the situa- stores. It has been claimed that flor tion and he now faces defeat in that was being sold at a loss, but that county. In fact he is looking for another constituency."

"To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the and consignments from the farm citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored individuals to aid private enterprise and build up private fortunes. They are generally in good conditio is none the less robbery because it is the shipping facilities are excellent D done under the form of law and is called taxation. This is not legislation. It is a decree under legislative form. Nor is it taxation. There can be no lawful taxation which is not laid for a public purpose."-From a judgment by the United States supreme court, rendered by Justice Millor

It seems to be quite true that Ministre Foster has been sent on a painful hunt for a constituency. The St. John Telegraph says: "The minister of finance has come back to New Brunswick in search of a constituency. He thought that he was safely placed in the county of York, and a few months ago the faithful were figuring up his majority with great confidence. Now it has become clear as noonday that Mr. dred Conservative votes in York county. A rumor is current that Mr. Alexander Gibson, who was expected to help the fir-ar-ce minister, has declined to have anything more to do with him. At all dozen. events Mr. Foster has concluded that

the county of York is not for him, and however, he finds Mr. William Pugsley nominated as the Conservative candiplace even to a finance minister. It looks now as if Mr. Foster could not

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro

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There have been some changes in t ocal markets during the week, but far as the general state of trade cerned there is little new to report. flour trade is in a very satisfactory and prices are being cut by dealers point where the margin of profits i small. There was a rise created peculiar way, but prices have come to a low standard. Portland flours advanced and the lead was follo here by an advance on Hungar erous marking down. It is difficu get retail quotations on flour that probably untrue.

Ranch eggs are a trifle scarcer week and the market has responded growing firmer at once. The average tail price through the stores is 30 cents doing well and will do better. The itoba eggs come in regularly, and the bulk of the trade at 20 cents mestic butter is searcer as the weather gets dryer, and the market is firm at be cents. There is plenty of the Maniton creamery in stock and it is coming reg ularly in very good condition. It well at 20 cents The island fruits are beginning

come in, plums particularly. There have been fairly heavy receipts of the green gage and red varieties, and they readily at 4 cents per pound. Heavy purchases are being made for preservin Other fruits will follow speedily and trade is expected to good domestic fruits. The 2101 ers are learning much about packing and otherwise preparing product for market and will profit by Berries and small fruits have disappear ed from the stores after a very good season. The last raspberries were from the Sound. The advantage of California in the matter of season j illustrated by the arrival of cantalouper and water melons from San Francisco They are moving well at an average (about 25 cents each. Grapes are still higher, but tomatoes are coming better and they will soon be down to a mark to purchase for preserving. Cucumbers are having a good run at 25 cents a There is a very satisfactory trade in

meats, but poultry is rather quiet. Consignments of domestic yeal and pork fare very well in the local markets. The year has been a very good one for cattle and its success began with a very mild winter:

New potatoes are coming in very well and the tendency of the market is downward. While prices are as a rule held to 11/2, there have been some sales reported 14, and the market may shortly drop to the latter figure. Retail quotations on staples are below Eggs, Island, per doz Eggs, Manitoba

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ace says it merely leffet. "In view of the possibility of immi-Mackenzie was not altogether right, for the matter in the hands of the government to be treated as a matter of policyal grants from any of these infected coun- while it should not be possible for an The government is solemnly pledged to with cholera discharges, and the danger unworthy man to get office for purely. territorial reasons, every important secprovide remedial legislation; Mr. Walo to this country and continent which tion of Canada, provided it does its duty ace says he will oppose any such legiste would follow the handling and washing lation. Most men would decline to holds of such clothing, etc., at inland destina- by sending capable men to parliament,

cffice in a government to whose policy" tions, all packed luggage from cholera- should be considered in the composition they were so diametrically opposed, but or steerages of passenger vessels, has Mr. Wallace has apparently a consci- been, by your direction, throughout this ence of an accommodating character.) season, steam sterilized at the ports of 7g arrival before being allowed to pass in-

INDIFFERENCE OF BRITISH CAP. bland."

In another paragraph Dr. Montizam-ITALISTS. Mr. Clive Phillips-Wolley, of Victoria, has done a' good service in calling the, water terminii of the railroads immedi- land of promise. Its development is atention of British capitalists to theil ately upon the landing of the immiopenings for safe investments in British grants. It has therefore not involved that this may become a great country.

There are great openings for capital, or an attack from cholera have been, been far from satisfactory. Taere is but rpon this western coast, if used boldly after inspection, at once given free pra- a handful of people there; the public doand prudently by business men who can, rely upon their own judgment and experience, and who are prepared to come, from an infected port. This is in ac- tions which have not made for settleout and see for themselves, and relyupon that judgment only. That we adopted by 'the Dresden international know British Columbia at home, exceptas a name upon a map, is not true. If we did, our capitalists would not ly recognized by the quarantine authori- government had contained a represent have allowed such a large proportion of ties that though the cholera may not ative of the west of firm will, more dethe mines of Kootenay to fall into American hands. They would not allow our lumber limits to be bought up by others who know, what excellent investments cealed in the immigrants' luggage. If advantage would have resulted to Canthey must be for those who can afford it is wise to guard against these on the eda as a whole:"

Atlantic side surely the precaution is some fifty million dollars in gold dust to still more necessary on this coast. There is another paragraph in Dr. Montizambert's report to which attention may well be called. In dealing with the bubonic plague he says :--

"No case of plague has entered Canada this season. How much this has been owing to the orders issued by you for the steam sterilization of the clothing of all Chinese passengers arriving at the British Columbian quarantines it is of course impossible to establish."

A clothing and luggage of Chinese passengers were not so treated at the British Columbian quarantines. How did it of the goods which this company will ing to Dr. Montizambert, were issued turn over in a year, would turn over a by the minister were neglected? Is there anybody connected with the quarantine who is superior to the minister himself and able to countermand his orders? If Dr. Montizambert had made any inquiries he would at once have from the plague was not in the slightest into the Cassiar country last year, took degree due to the orders issued by the minister, for those orders were never carried out. It may be remembered that try he will do better. On the Mackenzie when Dr. Duncan undertook to supply river marten skins are said to be bought the omitted precaution he was at once checked by an appeal to the courts, which decided the matter to be beyond 'if this is so good, why do not the his jurisdiction. It is well understood than develop symptoms of disease.-Tor- preparation. After supper dancing was

local men take hold of it?' The answer that the Canadian Pacific was behind is simple. Such business men as there this appeal to the courts, and the cirthis appeal to the courts, and the clr-are out here have taken hold of busi-ness propositions and are doing exceed-tingly well (take, for instance, the rapid

ring Lamo, per lb. ork, fresh, per lb. hickens, per pair ner lb....... Spring Lamb. per lb. of a cabinet. Canada, in its immense breadth of territory from Cape Ereton to Vancouver Island, includes so many ake of the Woods Hungarian ctoria important districts with varying needs and diverging views that if discontent is rtland Roller to be averted it is needful that all should bert says :- "This sterilization of lug be represented at the nation's council gage has been carried out at the deep- heard. The west, in particular, is our ow Flake necessary to the fulfilment of our hopes Wheat, per ton
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 Columbia. In a letter to the British any delay to healthy vessels. All ves- The east has had full charge of it for sels on which there had not been a death over twenty years, and the results have stmeal. per 10 fb..... tique, even though they may have come main has been alienated under condicolled cats, per 1b Potatoes, local cordance with the conclusions and rules ment, and the resources of the prairie country and mountain land are as yet conference." It is therefore quite free- undeveloped. If during these years the neum have actually made its appearance on a veted to the interests of his section than vessel dangerous germs may be con- to the fortunes of his party, incalculable

AN UNHEALTHY JAIL.

Really the Ottawa jail ought to be inspected. There is nothing in the structure of the building or in the character of the landscape round about which should make the prison other than an abode of health, yet the jail is condemned by its almost deadly effects upon the ordinarily good health of four distinguished offenders.

After these gentlemen get out their health is as good as it was before they Now it is a well known fact that the got in. Their physical disabilities begin with their incarceration and end with their escape. During Mr. McGreevy's | kind ever held here. The spacious diashort stay in jail he developed symptoms | ing hall made an excellent ball room and of many diseases ancient and modern. looked very attractive, as did the corricome that the directions which, accord- He was a bad case. Affliction sore long time he bore until the physician in a in splendid condition for dancing and mated to the Governor-General that it the music furnished by J. M. Finn's would be a merciful act to release the Victoria Theatre orchestra pleased old man and to spare his family the dis- everybody. Mr. Finn had carefully regrace of seeing him die in jail.

Accordingly Mr. Thomas McGreevy for the ball, and he had his reward in was released. Liberty toned him up to the general congratulations on the mufitness for an arduous election campaign sic. that brought him back, not to jail, but found that the exemption of Canada to Parliament in Ottawa. Now the prettiest effects was obtained from a se ries of bon fires on the islands in Oak latest culprit is released lest he should lose his health and leave his life in Ot Bay. The latter lit up the water and tawa jail. There must be something surrounding shore and looked very pretterribly wrong about that building. If ty. the gentlemen whose health has been Cecil W. Ward and George E. Pow impaired by a sojourn within the gloomy ell were directors of the floor and music. walls of Carleton county jail had been and carried the programme through as committed to Central Prison, Toronto, arranged. The supper served at they could have made brooms and other- night was excellent, Manager John Virwise have found something else to do tue having taken special pains with its umed and continued until 2:30 onto Telegram.

o'clock. The tramway company gave a good car service both ways, and the crowd, which numbered 350, was speedily handled at the conclusion of the ball.

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omatoes, California, per lb. THE BACHELORS' GUESTS. Delightful Dance in Honor of Visitors To the Tennis Tournament. There was, a delightful dancing party at the Mount Baker Hotel last evening in honor of the visitors from Tacoma and Cowichan attending the tennis tour

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| Portland flours were ead was followed | Catholic church had a harrow escape | for the ores on Kootenay lake, which | BRITISH SHIPS OVERDUE. | a set of the | of the the insurgents at Bayamo, in the | pass a couple of days at Bridgeport be- |
| the on Hungon: | ofter much hard work on the part of | there is now at Pilot Bay. | | Chicago, Aug. 8E. B. Little, night | province of Santiago de Cuba. | fore sailing on Saturday for Paris. There has always been a great curiosity |
| roportion. Salos | the settlers it was saved. A. Newhouse | The steamer Nelson towed the first barge load of rails and rolling stock for | The Bark Florence and the Ship Stone- leigh Among the Missing. | clerk of the Grand Hotel, thinks he has | AMERICAN NEWS. | as to the age of the bride, and in the |
| in the retail stores ily restored by gen- | he fire: cause, defective chimney; partly | the Kaslo & Slocan railway from Bon- | San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Two well | solved the mystery of Holmes' female | Wreak an Balling G. U | certificate she is named Nancy Barnum, |
| . It is difficult | insured. | ner's Ferry to the foot of Kootenay | known British ships, one bound from | companion on the journey from St. | Wreck on a Railway-Smallpox in Texas. | aged 45, and the bridegroom is set down at 47. The history of the courtship is |
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| ing at the different claimed that flour | e (From our own Correspondent.) | to Kaslo. In all there were 200 tons | from Newcastle, N. S. W., to Panama, aré long overdue, and local insurance | | Portland, Ore., Aug. 8United | of P. T. Barnum met her new husband in Cairo, Egypt, a year and a half ago, |
| a loss, but that is | Canaimo, Aug. 6 A mass meeting of | of material on the barge, including rails, | men who have some risks on them have | Mr. Little has identified the picture of | States Judge Bellanger has ordered en- tered a decree of foreclosure of mortgage | upon her first trip to the east after the |
| trifle scarcer this | miners took place on the Green yester- | spikes, a locomotive and tender, an iron ear, and three hand cars. A superin- | given both up for lost. The bark Flor- | Mrs. Pietzel as the woman who was with Holmes and the two little girls, | of \$12,500,000 against the Oregon Ry. | death of her first husband. She was in- |
| I has responded | conjuger for the district. Speeches were | tendent, an engineer, and a conductor al- | ence sailed from Newcastle on January | who occupied two rooms at the West | and Navigation Co. in favor of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. | troduced to Demetrie Callias Bey by the American consul. It was love at urst |
| ce. The average | delivered by Tully Boyce, T. Kelth, R. | so came along at the same time, and it | from since. The supposition is that she | End Hotel on the 8th October last. At that time Little was night clerk at the | Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 8.—One per- | sight. Callias Bey hails from Constan- |
| om the farm are | mb motion that an agent be appointed | is said that tracklaying will begin in about ten days, or as soon as the in- | has foundered or gone ashore on the. South American coast. The other miss- | West End. He says that Holmes, a | son was killed and three or four serious- | tinople, but his fortune is in large olive |
| o better. The Man | corrigid by a vote of 175 to 32. Mr. | cline wharf, now well under way, can be | ing vessel, the ship Stoneleigh, sailed | woman of about 38 and two little girls | ly injured by a wreck on the Atlantic and Pacific railway fifteen miles west of | plantations on the island of Melita, in the Grecian archipelago. He is worth |
| regularly, and and | R. Smith was appointed at a salary of \$90 per month and travelling expenses. | completed. Seventy-five per cent. of | from Melbourne on February 27, and is | entered the hotel and Holmes asked for two rooms, the door of one of which | this place yesterday afternoon. The | something over two miliions of dollars. |
| at 20 cents retail. a good condition, as | Wolsh and party were sailing on | NELSON. | therefore now out 159 days. The Brit- ish ship Dunsyre, which recently arrived | was to be tightly locked during his stay. | man who lost his life was the Rev. Geo. | Mrs. Barnum has decided to sell the Marina estate, just outside of Bridge- |
| s are excellent D. | hawhor vesterday afterncon when the | Nelson Miner | in London from Melbourne, reports hav- | The two little girls were kept close | Wheeler; place of residence unknown. Eagle Pass, Texas, Aug. 8Dr. | port, and go abroad. Under Mr. Bar- |
| cer as the weather | boat capsized and precipitated the party | | ing spoken the vessel on March 1. On | prisoners and whenever they escaped into the hallway they were dragged | Evans reports 115 cases of smallpox at | num's will his widow inherited besides |
| narket is firm at 30 ty of the Manitoba | to hold on to the keel of the boat | Minn. | the following day the Dunsyre encoun- tered a terrific storm, in which she lost | back into the room as though their very | the quarantine station. Three deaths oc- curred among a batch of 65 that arrived | Marina, which cost \$200,000, an annulty of \$40,000 and other property amounting |
| d it is coming row | until holp arrived. The ladies among | The Nelson saw mill company has sold | sight of the Stoneleigh and the next day | existence should be kept a secret. Little recognized the Pietzel children from | on Monday night. | to \$1,000,000. |
| condition. It sells | | its Rossland business to Messrs. Bell & Naden. | she passed through a lot of wreckage. | their photos, but it was not until he had | Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7In attempting | STRIKE AT RAT PORTAGE. |
| are beginning to | The officers of the M. & M. L. P. A. | On Wednesday last Mr. George John- | The general belief is that the ship went down in the storm and that all hands | studied a number of pictures that he | to steal a coat from a dummy in front of Simon Fisher's clothing store last | STRIKE AT RAT FORTAGE. |
| cularly. There have | for the onsuing year have been elected | stone, sub-collector of customs, received a telegram from the department at Ot- | perished. | positively identified Holmes. When shown a number of pictures of the wo- | night, John A. Heart, alias Wm. | Lumber Mill Men Demand an Increase |
| ceipts of the green es, and they sell | and Coorgo Johnson: Corresponding Sec- | tawa announcing that on August 1st | DENOUNCES THE TURKS. | men in the case, he pointed to one of | Hughes, colored, shot and seriously | of Wages. |
| per pound. Heavy | Palph Smith: Financial Secre- | Nelson would become a port of entry. | all strated M - Mill 2010 (1) - Million - Mill | Mrs. Pietzel and said: "That is the wo- man who was at the hotel last fall." If | wounded the proprietor of the store and probably fa [*] ally wounded Policeman Al- | Rat Portage, Ont., Aug. 8There is |
| nade for preserving | tary, W. Smith. The offices of president | The Great Northern railway company has issued a circular to its customers | | Little is not mistaken in his identifica- | exander M. Cameron, who tried to ar- | a general strike on among all men of |
| low speedily and a spected to follow | monting | announcing the completion of its spur | ernment and Its Agents. | ticn, the mysterious Hatch is Holmes | rest him. Heart then ran. Policeman | the combine. Last spring wages were reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per day, and |
| ts. The grow | An aquatic football match was played | at Bonner's Ferry from the station to | At the meeting held at Chester on | after all. Fhiladelphia, Aug. 8 – Detective Gey- | striking him on both legs. Heart, after | a demand is now made that wages be |
| ch about proper | in the harbor last evening and greatly amused a large number of onlookers. | the river. By this means goods for shipment are brought close alongside the | | er, who was called from Chicago to con- | running half a block, was captured by | increased to the former rate. The de- |
| ise preparing their nd will profit by j: | Nanaimo Aug 8-The coal on Mr. | steamer Nelson. | was moderate and expressed not only | | other policemen attracted to the scene by the shooting. | mand was made last Monday on Mana- ger Cameron and the men remained at |
| its have disappear- | Jordan's lands at West Wellington is | The provisions of the Horticultural | their own sentiments, but those of their | the Holmes case, left for Chicago to- night to continue his search for Howard | Denver, Col., Aug. 7Gustave | work until about noon vesterday, when |
| fter a very good | still giving indications of future great- | Board Act are about to be brought into force in Nelson. All fruit imported from | trans-Atlantic brethren, who felt even | Pietzel. Whatever plans are being laid | Krause, an expert accountant, who has | all went out, closing down three saw |
| spherries received 1. The advantage | this coal has been impeded by the Duns- | the United States has to be quarantined | more strongly than did those present that the dispassionate inquiry which | out as to Geyer's movements in the west | Highlands, reported last night a de- | mills and three planers. About 200 men are out. At present it is impossible to |
| matter of season is | muirs in demanding \$2 per ton for | at Nelson for inspection. Mr. G. R. G. | was made after the Sassoun massacre | are being kept a secret. It is intimated, however, that he will confer with the | ficiency of \$73,000. Some of the officials | say what the termination will be, but |
| ival of cantaloupes om San Francisco | freight over the line to Victoria. Mr. Jordan has very properly decided to seek | O'Driscoll has been appointed quaran- | showed that the powers of language did | Chicago authorities with a view of de- | objected to his method of figuring. Ex- | the men have the moral support of the |
| om ban rrancisco. | Joruan mas very property decourse to see | rine officer. | not suffice to describe the outrages which | formining just how strong a case they | Alderman Koken referred slurringly to | community, as it is believed they are |

to Indianapolis, where he traced How- him. Krause was arrested for carrying to labor eleven hours and the men are Market Lake. Idaho, Aug. 7.-It has a reduction of hours to ten, or an inbeen discovered that the robbery of crease to the old rate as follows: Laborhcuses broken into in the upper part of ers, \$1.50; pilers, from \$1.75 to \$2. A MRS. PIETZEL SPEAKS. the valley and charged to the Indians large number of orders for lumber are was committed by six men belonging to She Claims That Holmes Twice Tried a party of fifteen who came from Lan-To Take Her Life. der to assist the settlers. The offenders Chicago, Aug. 7.-Mrs. B. F. Pietzel were followed 35 miles, caught, and the stolen property recovered.

New York, Aug. 7.-Sterling exchange, land in the north end of the Farwell-Sproat 10-acre tract, which partly ad-and its agents, and there is not one of chase which Holmes led Mrs. Pietzel in ey, 1 per cent.; C.P.R. in London, 53%; The last point they reached in their 661/2: Mexican dollars, 531/4; silver cerchase after Pietzel was Burlington, Vt. | tificate sales, none. There Holmes engaged rooms for Mrs.

IMPORTANT CUSTOMS RULING. Pietzel with Mrs. Richardson at 26 Win-

Conditions Under Which Sheep and house before he, expressed a desire to Lambs Will be Admitted.

those provided for in sec. 3 of the regu-

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Going Home.

and sensational visit to this coast will

weeks. He is settling up his business

and getting his luggage together, and on

las, will leave for Los Angeles. It is

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Still Missing.

willing to either accept the old rate or

in and the strike seriously affects the

lumber trade here unless it is speedily

settled. As the men are believed to be

in the right doubtless they will have

ECHOES OF THE GALE.

their demands acceeded to.

New Westminster, Aug. 8.-Eight of the missing fishermen turned up late last evening. They were swept far up the gulf by the gale and had terrible experiences. They bring word of the

Washington, Aug. 8. Secretary Mor-ton has announced that sheep and lambs capsized in the gale. His partner was

The Good Templars also announce a similar festival on Aug. 21. The latter | south. Word comes from Ainsworth that the have been completing arrangements for the event for the past month, and did in- vein in the No. 1 mine has at last been found to pitch downward, as if in place, tend to hold it on August 24th, until it was discovered that day had been named and that the ore continues high grade. If this is true, the No. 1 will yet be a A meeting of the board of manage- great mine.

continue to arrive.

the Knights from all parts of the province and the event promise to be very joins the townsite of Nelson on the their deeds for which the government is the vain hope of meeting her husband. do., in Montreal, 53. Bar silver closed Eight of the Missing Men Turn Up-Six

an upraise at the Blue Bell. The for-

Nelson Tribune.

ment of the Nanaimo District Agricul-tural and Horticultural Society took place in the council chambers last even.

outrageous. The freight to San Fran-from the No. 1 and Skyline at Ainsworth tails, not only European, but American ard Pietzel, after which the clue was a revolver. testimony, which was doubly entitled to On Monday last two men named Chas. credence, as America, politically, had no Victoria and will be found equal to any Sundholm and John Matson were over- interest in the Levant. This testimony, come by the fumes of a previous shot in said Mr. Gladstone, with great energy, summed up into four words, was "Plun-

The Hall Mines, Limited, has complet- work of the ravisher and torturer. This ed the purchase of the 207-foot strip of was not the work of dangerous classes, Mudgett, alias Holmes, made upon her

DURRANT'S TRIAL.

San Francisco. Aug. 7.-This was a visit the basement for some alleged

a Jury.

price demanded is considered, by him is blown in again. Shipments of dry ore continued, verified all the sickening de-

mer fell to the ground, a distance of some thirty feet, and was killed. "der, murder, rape, torture." "But," added Gladstone, "the plunder and mur-

not responsible."

Great Difficulty Experienced in Getting ooski avenue, and had hardly been in the

lost.

der were comparatively mild beside the

another mode of transportation, as the The stack at the Pilot Bay smelter made the blood run cold. Inquiry, he have against Holmes there and then go

Kranse's ancestry and Krause struck not asking too much. They are required

to sell the of Bridge Mr. Barted besides

of dollars. an annuity

ove at urst m Constanlarge olive Melita, in Ie is worth

cy Barnum is set down courtship is t the widow ew husband a half ago,

idgeport befor Paris. eat curiosity and in the

st after the She was in-Bey by the

arrange for exhibits, drawing up prize lists and other routine business connected with the show. It is expected this year the exhibits will be more numerous, especially as the farmers in the district have had a successful season.

cisco is only \$2 at the highest. The fa-

mous coal will find its first market in

coal that has ever been shipped from

The most important events that take

gala under the auspices of the

place this month will be the grand fete

Knights of Pythias on the 24th inst.

Preparations are being made to receive

Wellington.

interesting.

by the Knights.

VANCOUVER.

Word has been received from Cariboo that there is no water at the Cariboo mine yet. The ditch will be completed on August 15. Four monitors are at work on the Horsefly night and day. At the council meeting last night the

majority would not accept Chief Mc-Laren's resignation, but dismissed Chief McLaren, Sergeant Haywood, Inspector McLeod and Officer Grady. Mr. McLaren is going into the hotel business at Rossland. The tug Tepic arrived here on Sunday

from the north with the sad news that one of the crew had fallen overboard and been drowned. They had just gone through Welcome Pass, last Friday; when something was noticed splashing n the water astern. At first it was thought that the moving object was a seal. It was immediately discovered, however, that Daniel Morrison, a deckhand, was missing, and a boat was put about and returned to the spot. There hat was found floating in the water, but the poor fellow had sunk to rise no more. Deceased was a quiet, sober young man of about 25 years of age and was a native of Stornoway, Scotland. An enormous sturgeon weighing fully

x 1 1b. 500 pounds and measuring 10 feet 412 Arm of the Fraser.

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RS' GUESTS.

Honor of Visitors ournament.

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tful dancing party Hotel last evening ors from Tacoma ng the tennis tour nged by the bache was no attempt a everything passe affair will go down successful of the The spacious din lent ball room and as did the corri-The floor was for dancing and by J. M. Finn's rchestra pleased had carefully re in preparatio! had his reward in tions on the mu mber of cosy-look and one of the otained from a se he islands in Oak up the water and looked very pret-

George E. Pow ie floor and music. amme through as er served at mid lanager John Vircial pains with its upper dancing was ed until 2:30 company gave a ways, and the d 350, was speedusion of the ball. ing, when committees were appointed to red tons of ore last winter. machinery at Nelson this week. One of dig a mile of ditch in five hours. No man is Nelson division is better

ly, one of the owners of the Dandy, a

rich in spots.

Vicar, of the No. 1 mine. claims, in Slocan district, from both of ed leader of the North Beach gang of which shipments of ore will be made on counterfeiters. His wife owned property is the highest grade in Slocan distric^{*}, vincing. averaging, after all expenses are paid,

\$500 to the ton. vesterday. It was captured at the North on Springer creek. The specimens show accepted. native silver in threads and massive. The

The American schooner W. F. Witze- Lily B is owned by George Long, who man, Capt. Olsen, which has a tonnage discovered it,, and Ira Thompson, Marof 449, will load lumber at the Hast- tin Maurin and N. S. Tucker.

ings mill. Mr. C. S. Keating, of the Bank of at Rossland asked that the rate of wages He emphatically declared that he knew Montreal, leaves shortly to fill a posi- for skilled miners be increased from \$3 absolutely nothing that had any bearing tion in the Vernon branch of the same a day to \$3.50 a day. It is reported that on the murders, and that because of a a majority of the mine owners refused casual remark the lawyers for the debank. Several other changes in the loto make the raise, and the miners have fense had sought to stay proceedings by cal staff are anticipated shortly. The obstinate determination of one of applied to the labor commissioner for a the use of his name. He said he did not those fearful and wonderful ereations board of conciliation under the provi- know Durrant and never saw him. One known as a combination lock caused a sions of the Conciliation and Arbitration of the murdered girls, Blanche Lamont, temporary panic among the employees Act, 1894. There is no strike. of the Bank of British Columbia ou

Monday last. When one of the clerks NEW DENVER. attempted to open the safe he found that The Ledge. The receipts at the New Denver rethe lock refused to respond. Numerous

equally ineffectual attempts were made. cording office during July amounted to When it became obvious that the safe over \$2000. This is positive evidence of thought it over for days, and had concould not be opened the bank was compelled to borrow funds from the Bank trict. -Montreal to enable it to transact

business, all its funds being kept in the by Silver, Dardanelles and other minsafe in question. When the bank closed ing properties have sent a petition to the Mr. Cracknell made a final attempt to government asking for assistance in

open the safe, and much to his surprise build a wagon road from McGuigan creek to the Kaslo & Slocan railway, to tap the mines on the Dardanelles, Great

KASLO. Western and other basins. The road On the completion of the Kaslo & Slowould be about four miles long and cost can railway there will be a pretty hard \$1200 a mile. The mine owners are fight for the ore of Slocan district. The willing to bear half the expense of this Kaslo & Slocan will have a little the trunk road, and want the government day sent out by General Booth from pedition, which is thought to have left best of it, on account of its road being to pay the other half." handier to the producing mines on the Foote & Wills have bonded the Jenny south fork of Carpenter Creek. mines. like the Slocan Star, the Noble Five, the \$10,000, one-fifth being paid down. The Colonel Stitt, governor of the English Reco, (a) Payne, the Last Chance, the Jenny Lind adjoins the Reid and Rob- farm colony, and Col. Clibborn, who has Bluebird, the Goodenough, the Surprise, ertson group, at the head of Four Mile, been inspecting lands in South America. the Ruth and others. It will handle all and was included in the bond J. A. Ine adjutant has several places in Brit- tionary movement in his jurisdiction. the output of the mines located on creeks Finch had on those properties last year. ish Columbia in prospect for the proposed and gulches that flow or run towards There is a splendid showing of mineral colony of ten thousand immigrants, and home government not to wait until Sep-Kaslo river, mines like the Dardanelles, in sight on the Lind. Anderson Bros. will conduct the party through the prov-tember, but to send the 30,000 reserve

Wellington. Northern Belle, Best and were the owners. Washington The Canadian Pacific will One assay on Sr

tions of Toad Mountain than A. H. Kel- ors have been secured. worked the day before and on going to federal grand jury. The police believe directed Mrs. Pietzel to carry it up to bed appeared to be in good health. The they have evidence enough against a room in the attic. deceased was a native of Nova Scotia, Brown to procure his rejection as a jurand came to Ainsworth with D. W. Mc- or in the Durrant case. The Howell Thompson-Whittier-Goodenough syndi- the most notorious case of its kind that on the Grey Copper and Goodenough of this district. Howell was the reput-

Some of the richest specimens of silver on the evident disinclination of citizens looked-that the trap would have fallen ore ever exhibited in Nelson were to serve, and said he would hereafter on the bottle and exploded it if Mrs. brought in from the Lily B, an exten- accept none but the most argent ex- Pietzel had followed Holmes' directions sion of the Arlington, which is reported cuses. Pleas of business and slight more carefully. nches in length was brought into town one of the biggest discoveries ever made physical disabilities will no longer be Boston, Aug. 7.-Charles Clark. the

missing witness in the case of Theodore Yellow Fever Increasing Among the Durrant, to be tried in San Francisco for murder, was interviewed just before On the 1st instant the miners' union his departure for the west last night.

he knew by sight, but he had never met giving out of information. her in fact. He had seen her on a street car with a young man, and he had made a remark to that effect to a lawyer. The outcome is that he has been figur-

ing as an important witness. He had joined the insurgents. the value of the Slocan as a mining dis- cluded that it was fully two or three weeks before the murder when he last The owners of the Surprise, Best, Ru. saw the girl, and that her companion was not Durrant.

AT VANCOUVER.

Prominent Members of the Salvation Army To Inspect the Province.

from the coast, General Maceo attacked Vancouver, Aug. 8.-Adjutant Archiseveral towns simultaneously. General bald is here from Victoria to receive the Gomez is said to have been guarding the delegates who arrive in Vancouver tocoast to protect the landing of the ex-England in the interest of the coloniza-Jamaica two days ago. General Prats, the military governor tion scheme of the army. The party Lind for a figure in the neighborhood of consists of Mr. Lawson, English farmer: of Matanzas, is said to have become violently insane. He has been very despondent on account of his fruitless artempts to suppress the recent revolu-General Campos has cabled to the

will challenge two of the jurors because mysterious action, and decided to go to intended for immediate slaughter may The company that is reclaiming land they have in the past refused to con- the basement to see what he was doing. be admitted into United States from on Kootenay river on the Canadian side vict on circumstantial evidence and be- She found him working with his coat off. of the boundary line had a carload of cause one of the jurors is said to be op. He had torn up the flooring and was cates as specified as follows, instead of posed to capital punishment. Judge digging in the soft black earth with the machines, a ditcher and grader, will Murphy reprimanded Jurors Brown and some tools which he had found in the Nathan for allowing newspaper report-ers to interview them. The case was appeared disconcerted. He told her he dicate from the official veterinary inspecposted as regards the surface indica- adjourned until to-morrow. Seven jur- was digging a hole to bury a box of valuable papers and asked Mrs. Pietzel not It is likely that a strong protest will to mention the circumstances to anymine that once sold for \$125,000. His be made against Walter S. Brown, one one. A few days afterwards Holmes latest discovery is an 8-inch vein of free- of the accepted jurors in the case of suddenly started for Boston on the milling gold ore that is almost fabulously Theodore Durrant. The prosecution has strength of a telegram from Chicago. In received information that Brown served Boston the detectives finally ran him It is reported that 40 lots were sold as a juror in the first trial of M. D. down and almost the first act he did was in the townsite of Trail the first day the Howell, charged with counterfeiting. It to write to Mrs. Pietzel. He told her ed for importation are from the district lots were put on the market. E. S. Top- is said that in that case in the United if she would look in a certain place unping may yet be a millionaire, possibly. States district court Brown hung the der the flooring in the cellar she would A miner named McGoosh died sudden- jury, and that his action in that case find a bottle of , nitro-glycerine. He ly at Ainsworth last night. He had has been the subject of inquiry by the said it was in a dangerous place and

port in clean or disinfected cars. Holmes had arranged a trap door to fall on the bottle if it was disturbed on counterfeiting case is for many reasons | the approach of any one. Mrs. Pietzel, however, started to search for the bottle cate of mine owners have men at work has ever been tried in the federal court from the opposite direction and by so

doing missed the trap laid for her. Mrs. Pietzel afterwards related the incident to Mr. Perry, of the Fidelity Insurance the completion of the Kaslo & Slocan valued at over \$50,000. The evidence Co., and he had Detective Geyer invesrailway. The ore from the Goodenough adduced at the trial was considered con- tigate the matter. The detective found the nitro glycerine and the place where No new jurors were accepted this Holmes had first placed it, but he saw morning. Judge Murphy remarked up- at a glance what Mrs. Pietzel had over-

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 7.-A. report

The event of deepest interest is the re-

their intention to spend a little time in Southern California. They will be the guests of several wealthy English families in Los Angeles, and before going LATE CUBAN ADVICES. east will visit San Diego and all the important places of interest. From South-

ern California Lord and Lady Sholty will go east. They will take a hasty Spaniards-Campos Turns Up. spin around to the principal cities, and

the first week in September they expect to be steaming across the Atlantic on ceived here from a reliable source states their way to England. It is at the rethat of 300 Spanish soldiers sent to garquest of the Marchioness of Queensrison the town of Santa Cruz, Cuba, 100 have died of yellow fever, and that their berry that the young couple are going to England. physician is among the dead. The fever

is increasing rapidly among the Spanish LABORERS WANTED soldiers, but every effort is being made

by the military authorities to prevent the Big Inducements Offered by the Panama Canal Company.

Reliable advices from Cuba are to the Colon, Aug. 7 .- The management of effect that the insurgents have blown the Panama canal has issued an alluring up with dynamite the railroad bridge announcement that it needs all kinds of near Saneti Spiritus. It is also reported that Conde Lersundi, or Sersundi, has workmen, and promises that they shall be paid by special arrangement. The company especially wants laborers to Havana, Aug. 7.-There has been unfill cars with earth by contract, and ofusual excitement here. Groups of men fers prizes to those who fill more than have gathered in public places everya certain number daily. where eagerly discussing the war news.

Home and Abroad.

ported landing of General Quesada and his extensive expedition. It is given out that he disembarked near Nuevitas, and home or travelling for pleasure or business, that in order to divert Spanish attention to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as are liable to come upon all in everyday life. For instance, Hood's Sarsaparilla as a genuine tonic, and to keep the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease, will be well nigh invaluable. Change of drinking water country. From a few drops to a teaspooninjurious effect.

Hood's Vegetable Pills, as a cathartic, cause no discomfort, no disturbance, no of the province that a trainload of catloss of sleep, but assist the digestive or- tle is to be shipped to England. This vere the owners. One assay on Springer creek rock ob-

saved by the other boats, but Christian sen was lost. Six men are still missing Canada when accompanied by certifiand are three days over due.

THE COSMOPOLITAN

lations of the department of agriculture Not since "The Anglomaniacs" has there been so clever a society satire as Henry Fuller's "Pilgrim Sons," which ince or district in which the sheep or is published in the August Cosmopolitan. lambs are raised or fed. stating that no The problems involved in the woman's contagious disease affecting sheep has use of the bicycle are so startling and so existed in the said province or district rumerous, under the rapid evolutions of during the past three months. (2) An affidavit from the owner or importer this art, that one welcomes a careful discussion of the subject by so trained that the sheep or lambs offera mind and so clever a writer as Mrs Reginald de Koven. The Cosmopolitau illustrates Mrs. de Koven's article with ed, but they were not outside of that a serious of poses by professional modes. district during a period of three months A new sport, more thrilling than any preceding the shipment, and that when known to Nimrod, more dangerous than not driven they had been shipped direct was ever experienced by even a Buffalo from the said district to the port of im-Bill, is exploited in the same issue in an article on "Photographing Big Game in the Rocky Mountains," before shooting. The idea that ten cents for the Cos Lord Sholto Douglas and Her Ladyship mopolitan means inferiority from a literary point of view is dispelled by the appearance in this number of San Francisco, Aug. 7.-Lord Sholto writers as Sir Lewis Morris, Sir Edwin Douglas is going home. His eventful

such Arnold. Edgar Fawcett, Tabb, W. Clark Russell, Lang, Sarcey, Zangwill, Agnes terminate inside of ten days or two Replier, etc. Nor can we entertain the idea of inferiority in illustration with such names as Hamilton Gibson, Den-Saturday, accompanied by Lady Doug- nan, Van Schaick, Lix, Sandham, etc., figuring as the chief artists of a single

A JOKE ON BALFOUR.

month's issue.

An Alarming Package, Which Might Have Contained an Infernal Machine.

"During his (Hon, A. J. Balfour's) tenure of the Irish secretaryship," says A Lobbyist,' in Macmillan's Magazine "he received one morning in (July), March (being St. Patrick's Day), at the house of commons, an oaken octagonal shaped box about ten inches in length. On the box being opened a bunch of shamrock, with a card bearing the inscription 'From a sincere admirer,' was found inside, and underneath a layer of some white compound through which could plainly be discerned a steel spring. Mr. Balfour is not a timid man; but the contents of the box were sufficient to excite uncomfortable thoughts of dynamite and infernal machines in the mind of the bravest. The chief secretary, therefore, deemed it well, before further explorations, to send for an official of the house of parliament, who is a bit of an analytical chemist; and on his arrival they both set to work to unravel the mystery in Mr. Balfour's room, much It is the duty of everyone, whether at to the terror of the private secretaries, who were momentarily expecting a terrible explosion. For a moment the chemist was puzzled; but, putting a particle of the compound upon his tongue, he discovered that it was simply sugar impregnated with lemon. On turnin the box upside down, out rolled an antiquated corkscrew, a spiral spring, often causes serious trouble, especially if and a well-worn nutmeg grater, and on one has been used to spring water in the the bottom was a paper bearing these words: 'Buy the whisky yourself; you

ful of Hood's Sarsaparilla in a tumbler of water will prevent the water having any of Ballyhooly." -The report comes from the interior

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1895. 6 man' in the said schedule may be rea- BUT THE PRINCE DID NOT DIE. bored and rifled with greater accuracy THE FAVORITE AT OTTAWA It was decided to take the matter up Like Icarus of old he sought to rise sonably interpreted as presumptive eviamid the clouds on Thursday. and ease. An Incid dence that the said fireman should be Many Obituary Notices That Could Not wings. Too high he flew; the heat of my fierce A letter from F. Elworthy, secretary As soon as the contract for the Amer of the Board of Trade, asking for as- regarded as a municipal officer, it is nocan rights to the new rifle are closed Be Used. Melted his cunning was and down he with Mr. Lee, the inventor, the departsistance in printing its annual report, where expressly stated in the by-law Aldermen Charge That the C.P.R. that the persons enumerated in the ment will address letters to the big gunwas referred to the finance committee. The dangerous illness of the Prince of sea of ridicule and scorn. is Favored in Quaranschedule list are officers of the corpor- Wales, in December, 1871, was the makers of the country inviting them to Ald. McLellan, Humphrey and Cameron so tame this recreant breed of Can I so France? ation, and, although the act and certain submit bids for the number required for favored the matter. cause of events-curious and amusing-France? I greatly fear not; union gives them tine Matters. Eight Yo C. McK. Smith wrote saying that the by-laws distinctly define certain persons which will ever find a place in the histhe navy. It is expected that the sail streets on the property of Amor De to be municipal officers, I have nowhere strength. Angers at least can neither be cajoled ors can be armed with the small bore tory of British journalism The death Cosmos at Spring Ridge were private discovered that the fireman of the elecof the Prince seemed inevitable, for the in the course of a year. Council to See What Men Are Emind menaced; he's a somewhat property, that \$3,200 had been expended tric light works is characterized as such, mind Than common 'mongst his race: 'twas he doctors began to despair. One day the ployed on the Water "I cannot therefore conclude that the Than common mongst his race; twas he whe quelled The giant Mercier, hurled from the seat Which he dishonored much and sent him on them, and asked what the city would NO REALLY WILD HORSES. announcement went forth that His Royrecommendation of the report is in conpay for their donation. al Highness could not survive many Works Contract. In the The matter was referred to the street tradiction of statute or by-laws. All Are Said To Be Descendants of hours, and accordingly every daily newsstands a "I am of opinion, however, that the down The dusky ways of death, and thus he committee. paper in the kingdom had its obituary Those Once Domesticated. a wonder Robert Hamilton, of the Wm. Hamilappointment of all persons mentioned in of the Prince "set" or put into type. But There were several matters of imporcause it red people from a grievous stn. now the hour has rung which calls ton Manufacturing Co., wrote inclosing the said schedule either by resolution or the expected telegram announcing the Is there such a thing as the wild tance brought up at the city council aw. ballot is a safe procedure and one that an assigned insurance policy on the horse, an aboriginal or truly wild horse, death never came, and so at midnight, This meeting last evening, among others the electric light plant for \$5,000, the comapace The meeting of our council to resolve These matters weighty. First I'll make should be followed in every case." eight Cul when the hour for going to press was in the world now? The answer is more matter of proper quarantine at William Ald. Partridge said that he might be pany having agreed to do so. Received close at hand, many a newspaper edi- than doubtful. The mustang of Mexico, affectiona and tabled. beaten to-night, but he would fight it tor who had relied on his biographical the wild horse of the South American Head to guard against the diseases alessay To tickle these vain French with honeyed patriots Walkely, King & Casey wrote asking out on electric light matters until his sketch of the Prince filling six or eight pampas, the brumbi of Australia, are ways prevalent in the Orient. The Dospeech And make a show of bombast elogytence. orrence. for the hire of the Tiger fire engine at term was out. columns of the paper was compelled to all descendants of the domesticated aniboys died minion government was sharply criti-Ald. Bragg, on behalf of the com-Beaver Lake at terms to be agreed on. SCENE II.-PLACE, THE SAME fill up the blank columns with "stand- mals introduced from Europe. The first ed a flow cized for its policy favoring the C. P. The fire wardens will look into the matmittee, said he was prepared to show ing" matter of all kinds, such as old ad- horse was landed in America at Buenos On the Enter members of cabinet. R. All of the aldermen were present, all the fight necessary. ter. vertisements and older news. The prin- Ayres in 1537. In 1580, that is, in less vember, Sir Mackenzie Bowell: and the quarantine matter came up in M. R. Smith & Co. wrote complaining Ald. Humphrey proposed that they O, sons of France, I know your mettle cipal newspaper editors subsequently than 50 years, horses had spread to rethecuniv of the inadequacy of the water supply settle it all by having a ballot then and the following letter: sent to the Prince, at his cwn request, gions as remote as Patagonia. In Au side the on Niagara street, where the factory is krow your fibre is composed of stuff there. "proofs" of the obituaries, and, pasted stralia the diffusion of horses that have Department of Agriculture, ngaged Ald. Partridge said that he would ac-Whereout all here is composed of st. Whereout all hereoes bold are fashion Leifer would I believe that magnet Should his true pole deny and turn a Than that thou shouldst by the sma for located. in a bulky scrap book, they now form escaped from civilization has been quite Ottawa, July 23, 1895. eived a The matter was referred to the water cept the offer of the mayor to show that rnor of one of the strangest and most curious as rapid, and in 1875 it was found neces-Gentlemen :-- I have to state to you in the fireman was an official and quoted commissioners and water committee. objects to be seen at Marlborough sary to shoot as many as 7000 wild oberts. reply to your joint letter of the 5th inst., Robert Knowles, a dairyman on Lot Webster to show any officer, attendant horses in the colony of New South House.-Chambers' Journal. Taking on the subject of the action taken at jot Swerve from the just meridian of the or subordinate was an official. rairfield estate, on the east side of Wales alone. the William Head quarantine station overnor The mayor declined to accept Webster Moss street, wrote saying that he underwith respect to vessels entering from the A CHANCE FOR TRADE. In some parts of Australia the horse pause awhile in sage reflection ents had Before you take this step irrevoc Consider well what ruin will be stood the city planned to divert some in the matter. pest has received legislative notice. The enrrent Orient. sewage from Richardson street across The report recommending the employ-Vocable Roadway to Mud Bay and a Direct wild horses tempt domestic horses to The statements in your letter are the previ thou take arms against thy his property and objecting, as it would ment of Mr. Davis was then taken up Steamer Would Benefit Victoria. join them, and wild stallions also invade was c being made the subject of particular enruin a running spring on his land and adopted. Ald. Cameron and Parzalo Casto quiry, of the results of which you will the Australian horse runs and vitiate friends. The eager watchful foe will profit much friends and damage his property. tridge voted no. This wa H. Thrift and C. D. Moggridge form choice herds in a most annoying manner. he informed. It has not been understood y defection; we scarce with stand now with serried and unbroken Dr. George Duncan wrote on the same The electric light committee reported for some months past that cholera has deputation representing the district in- They recur to the ancestral manners in ection. subject, advising that the city divert that the 25 per cent. claimed by the cluding Hall's Prairie, Belmont, Locn- a way that is always the same. Each dead, was been epidemic in the ports from which renks the sewage matter in some other way Their well-directed desperate inroads. William Hamilton Manufacturing Co. pecially o the steamers sail in such way as to iel. Hazelman and Glenwood, who have stallion has his following of mares. and allow Mr. Knowles to have a pure Their knights are few, but valorous and come within the definitions in Sec. 17 was in the opinion of the committee due, strong; and had come to the capital to seek aid from the ranging from a few up to 40 and even water supply. but recommending that the finance comgovernment in building a roadway out 50, and these parties may be separate hands in By numbers only are they overcourne. Much do I fear their leader, Wilfrid of the amended quarantine regulations. After slight discussion the matter was mittee read the agreement before it pays to White Rock on tide water, and to or banded together in herds of consid-The stu The department has had no definite and referred to the street committee to rehigh, chieftain full of cunning and device of the ma the money. The report was adopted, as endeavor to induce Victorians to put on erable size, even, it is said. 400 strong. well authenticated reports of cases. port. angry, an was another from the same committee a steamer to White Rock. They met The young and the weak mares remain In exploit daring, of pulssant arm, Withal a man of dangerous elequence, And much be yed by his followers. The newspaper reports, however, Chief Deasy reported that there had recommending that the salary of Mr. Mayor Teague and City Clerk Dowler with a scanty or even no following. The with the which were received in April were of a been 20 fires in July, but only six turn-And much be by his followers. Who further 'mongst you, brave as you Roberts, dynamo tender, cut by inadver- this morning and will later see the gov- stallion has to maintain his supremacy nature to move the minister of agriculther ques outs of the department, that the losses some of tence in the preparation of estimates ture to direct increased vigilance on the ernment and Board of Trade. The road by frequent combats, which especially had been \$2,900 and insurance \$2,300; asked for is a necessity to give them an occur at certain seasons of the year. cemetery part of the quarantine officer at William from \$83 to \$70, be restored, and that Is over-anxious to couch his spear Against the lion Richard, him who loves The battle-storm and clangour and loves that he would recommend the placing of the comp Head. He was directed (April 22nd) to the old horse displaced in the electric outlet for market and an inlet for sup- The animals are suspicious in the exa hydrant at Montreal and Niagara light station be sent to the isolation battle-storm and clangour rude haps, ind the effect that while it would not be plies. The settlers have done consider- treme, swift in flight, but bold in de-One, Alor streets, that the chemical engine had arms! considered necessary to detain passenhospital for use there. able work on the road, but it will take | fence, with tooth and heel in emergen-Haggart: been repaired and considerable weight The market superintendent reported \$2,000 to complete it and put it in good cy. They range extensively in search oungest gers if no case of cholera had occurred taken off it, that two call-men had been Methinks Sir Bowell over estimates een vear that the July revenue was \$106.50. Reon board the steamship during the voycondition. Victoria is the natural point of pasture and water, and when hard The strength and puissance of our enefined for non-attendance at fires, and acknowled ceived and filed. age from Yokohama, that he must ento which they would come for trade, and pressed by danger and famine the herds recommended that a new set of rules be And does scant justice to our leal knights lower fr The finance committee reported recomquire very strictly by the interrogatories a boat put on between Victoria or Sid- break up. It is said that each troop And valiant, Sir McK. Bowell:" prepared. Referred to the fire wardens. The utt on oath to the ships' masters and surmending the appropriation of \$4,259.65 ney and Mud Bay would give them 2 has a leader and implicitly obeys him. Supt. Hutchison, of the electric light this time geons as to the fact of existence of Not so: I only meant to warn Against the fault of over-confidence. I misprize not the powers of our knights. Our gallant Foster here assuredly Ill match against their best; Sir Hib-bert too out of general revenue and \$5,000 out satisfactory service. The trade is of He is the first to face danger and give station, made another report on the alovered considerable importance, and, as one of the hint to fly. When pressed the horses cholera at the ports whence the passenof the sewerage loan. Both were passed. leged missing wire. He said that map omb had gers came, and if he found such existed the Victoria friends of the delegation re- form a ring, with the mares and foals in The same committee reported that it measurement was erroneous as far as But these to disinfect the luggage of passengers marked this morning, "The city should the centre, and defend themselves vigorwould be impossible to grant \$200 for practical engineering was concerned, report wa from such infected port. band concerts. Received and adopted. wake up, stir itself a little and get the ously with their heels, or they close in and practical men allowed from 5 to 10 and grew Has gathered well-won laurels on the You refer to the practice at St. Lawbusiness. The printing committee recommended on their opponent in dense masses and per cent. over it for sags, tie wires, knew ho The delegates will be here for a few trample him to death. rence ports of the Dominion, at which Much it delighted me just two days gone turns, joints and waste. Five per cent. that the proposal of the N.P.R.R. for a now he to effect was given to the definitions of the days and will do their best to accomplish It is distinctly proven, then, that there grant for advertising in one of their To hear of his encounter with D'Alton, That paynim bold, and how he vanadded to 52 miles would give 54 6-10 in his po the object of their trip. Mr. Moggridge can be no aboriginal or wild horse in Dresden conference, by direction of the miles. He believed the missing wire new publications be declined. Received so desire minister of agriculture, on report of the owns the Bellmead farm, which has either America or Australia, although him. could be accounted for in that way. and adopted. strewed the chamber floor both far have had probably the largest orchard in the and near With fragments of the man late called general superintendent of Canadian there are tens of thousands of unknown Ald. Macmillan asked if any steps Ald. Partridge renewed his demand but rathe quarantines. On this point I have to inprovince. horses. Tradition points to central Asia for an investigation of the matter, which were being taken to investigate the from its form you that the information which he insisted was worthy of it. He had as the original abode of the horse, and charges that the clause in the contract forty-five comes from the ports of Europe is so upper: figures from Mr. Cartmel, and it was GOOD TEMPLARS. there the original stock of wild horses with Walkely, King & Casey, requiring arrested indeed. I think McCarthy's complete as not to leave doubts as to the True, sir. may still possibly exist. Darwin's clearly shown that a certain amount of every man employed to be either on the done for marched facts. But the department had not the First Open Meeting of Cobble Hill statement that no aboriginal or truly wire was missing. It would have cost voters' list or endorsed by two well Wallace: the city. same precise information as respects the wild horse is known to exist must still known residents of the city, was being the city but a paltry \$24 to have put Lodge. We but waste time; let us to business. which st presence of epidemic cholera in Japan be held as explaining the exact position his motion in effect, but the council had broken site Morr Sir McK. Bowell: and China. It was noticed in the newsvoted it down. The matter should be Cobble Hill, Aug. 5.-Cooble Hill hall of the question. But we supplement Mayor Teague said no, as there had What then say ye, O worthy sons of trance. paper reports that forms of cholera such investigated by the council. it by stating that it is not certain that was the scene of a large gathering on been no complaints. France? The ner as appear to be always present in China To wrest yourselves from out our love, Ald. Bragg was inclined to accept Mr. Saturday evening, the occasion being the truly wild horses do not exist; and, on Ald. Macmillan then moved that the and the n had been reported in some localities. Hutchison's explanation. The comfirst open meeting held by Cobble Hill the whole, conclude that the evidence is But there was no authentic reports of mittee had gone into the matter thorcontractors be required to furnish a list to gain Cur hate; to leave our gallant ship of they wer in favor of the existence of the wild of their men for comparison with the lodge, No. 54, I. O. G. T., quite a numthe city the disease having spread among the. oughly, and had Mr. Hutchison inveshorse in Central Asia, but that we have voters' ber of visiting brothers and sisters comstate and take the raging flood in open boat, most int Chinese. no evidence as to his pedigree in rela-Ald. Williams called attention to the ing from Cowichan, Someros and Che-Afar from friendly succor and rescue, Where ye are likely to perish miserably? Will ye not rather choose the better part classes;

It was not reported that cholera became epidemic in Japan after the disper-

tigate the matter and he was prepared to accept what he said. fact that Mr. Lawson, an experienced | mainus lodges. The following ladies and sion of the Japanese army on its return be referred to the old special investiga-English farm Ald. Partridge and Cameron objected, claiming the appointment of the committee to have been illegal. However the motion was carried. The electric light committee reported ver island.

from China; nor was it noticed in the ting committee with power to act, but "Abstract of Sanitary Reports," published weekly at Washington, by the government of the United States, containing reports from the United States marine hospital service (that is the federal government quarantine system); also from the United States consular service, with other correspondence, that any unusual precautions had been taken at United States ports against vessels from the Orient.

The disinfection of all passengers men on the pay rolls. He asked Ald. laggage of large steamers at William Head would imply a serious detention, which might affect the commerce of British Columbia ports: and for the justification of which the minister of agriculture should be furnished with such leave the matter to the committee. definite and specific information of facts,

as distinct from generalisations, as would come within the definitions of the quarantine regulations. Such information being in possession there would tric light station was engaged without be no hesitation to take the logical acfollowing:

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. your obedient servant.

tion the facts called for.

cases.

J. LOWE. Deputy Minister of Agriculture. To W. J. Dowler, Esq., Clerk of the Municipal Council, Victoria, B. C.,

and Geo. H. Duncan, M.D., Medical Health

Officer, Victoria, B. C. Ald. Cameron said that Dr. Duncan,

deputation should call upon Premier Bowell. It might consist of the mayor. city clerk, health officer and some of the aldermen, and could lay the whole matter before Premier Bowell verbally. The speaker said it might be well to

have a meeting of the council. Ald. Macmillan said that the reference to stoppage of commerce meant interferlot " ence with the C.P.R. The finger of the

C.P.R. was evident in it, and he said the representations and influence of the railway were stronger than that of the vise the rescinding of that portion of people of British Columbia. The company's interest was greater than the importance of preserving the people's health. The letter showed the minister to be merely hiding behind an equivocation. The department must know that | at the steam plant. cholera, black plague and other diseases

were always epidemic in the Orient, and the request, viz.: was quibbling when it asked for specific

report should have been a motion and Ald. McLellan objected to going into politics in the council chamber and denied that the C.P.R. was more powerful than the government.

Ald. Macmillan was up on a point of said fireman is contrary to the order at once and denied saying that the the C.P.R. was more powerful than the 101 of the muncipal act, 1892, government, but that the company's power and representation at Ottawa was officer shall be appointed by resolution stronger than that of the people.

Ald. Wilson endorsed what Ald. Mac millan said. The Dominion quarantine of said fireman is that of an officer of district of Suney. The appeal is from a vals between the gun and the target it officer had passed a C.P.R. steamship the corporation and should therefore be decision of Judge Bole at New Westmin- is found that at five hundred yards the which was infected, and smallpox had filled in the manner defined by the said been spread among the people. It was sections of that act. The contention is ing to J. N. Draper in Suney are wild raising the sight. simply an outrage and he believed they should speak out as representatives of tained in the schedule of what is known as wild land and Draper appealed to mined finally to make the barrel of the the people of Victoria. The railway cor-as the estimates by-law, as enumerating the court of revision, which confirmed new rifle of nickel steel, which will be poration was favored as against the peo- the several officers of the corporation, in ple and it was an outrage.

Ald. Bragg believed the matter should be taken up at a special meeting. Ald. Partridge agreed and added that

the matter of landing at the wharf might be brought up also.

that Supt. Hutchison had appointed Wm. Davis fireman at the plant and asked that the action be confirmed. Ald. Cameron pointed out that while the staff at the plant was to consist of three men, yet for July there were four

Bragg for information on the subject. Ald. Bragg said that an extra man had been employed for a time, but not for a month. He would, however, look the matter up, and it was agreed to

At this juncture Ald. Partridge arose and objected to the report of the electric light committee adopted at the last meeting whereby an employe at the elec-

election by ballot. The speaker read the "I ask that the Mayor advise the re cinding of that part of the electric light

committee's report which, in my opinion. conflicts with the municipal act for the good government of the city.

"1. The report contains a motion in the shape of a recommendation, which motion should comply with sec. 88 of the municipal act.

"2. That inasmuch as provision is made in the estimates for a fireman at health officer, was of opinion that a the electric light station at \$60 per month he is one of the city officials. "3. That the motion if adopted will violate sec. 99 of the municipal act gov-

erning appointments. "4. That the motion if adopted will override sec. 101 of the municipal act, which states that in elections for muni-

cipal officers the voting shall be by bal-To this the mayor replied by reading the following opinion: "I am asked by Ald. Partridge to ad-

the electric light committee's report of

"1. That the recommendation of the

notice of same posted on the bulletin board twenty-four hours before the council met on the 29th ult. "2. That the manner of appointing

provisions of sections 99 which point out that every municipal

or elected by ballot. "The contention is that the position electric light works) occurs.

outer | granting Ald. Partridge's request.

agents of Gen. Booth's colonization scheme, would arrive here shortly, and speech; Mr. Whidden, reading; Mrs. Mcas they represented 10,000 colonists he believed it a good idea to have them shown every attention, and an endeavor made ing; Mr. Wright, song; Miss M. Blythe, to secure them as settlers for Vancou-

Ald. Macmillan said that when the city made a grant to the Salvation Army programme refreshments were served t was agreed that there should be quar- and the names of those who wished to terly reports as to the expenditure. Ald. Humphrey believed that there en. should be a lease entered into on a stat- their names and were initiated after all ed basis in regard to the food and shelter depot.

Mayor Teague promised to look into all the points raised. ing a success.

Ald. Partridge said he had heard there was a dangerous projecting fence on the Esquimalt road near the end of the reserve and that a gentleman had been knocked off a car by it. It will be looked up by the city engineer.

TRAVELING FOR PLEASURE.

The Big Steam Pleasure Yacht Eleanor Pays a Visit to Victoria.

for the new naval rifle from 135 grains The steam pleasure yacht Eleanor will to 112 grains, says the Baltimore Ameriremain here for several days. Those can. The firing tests have shown conwho are making a tour of the world on clusively that the lighter ball is much her are: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slater, J. more accurate than the present ball, and W. Slater, Miss Eleanor Slater and Mas- | certain other very important advantages ter Willie Slater, Mr. John W. Slater, will be realized by the change. It as Dr. Tingley, Mr. Harrison and Miss put the ordnance officials to some trouble Traver. The yacht is owned by Mr. to reach a theory that will satisfactorily W. A. Slater, who has amassed millions account for the paradoxical fact that a in the manufacture of fabrics. She is light ball is more accurate than a heavy a very pretty model and is handsomely one, but they have done this by patient furnished throughout, her cabins lookinvestigation. The idea is that the ing more like parlors than cabins. The heavy ball, composed of a thin shell of vessel was built in Bath, Maine, nin2 plated steel, inclosing solder, by its inmonths ago. She is bark-rigged and ertia offers so much resistance to the her dimensions are 232 feet over all, 32 sudden starting blow of the powder that feet beam and 17 feet depth of hold, it is what is technically known as "up-There are water tight compartments set" or shortened, and somewhat deboth fore and aft of the boiler and en- formed before it leaves the barrel. This gine rooms and many other precautions deformation from a true cylindrical form have been taken to procure safety. She is considered sufficient to account for an carries two launches, one naptha and eccentricity of flight. It is quite certain the other steam, and several life and that the lighter ball is truer in flight, for pleasure boats. The Eleanor can make the experiments with it at the proving the 29th ult., which was adopted by the 14 knots an hour and her usual speed is ground, shooting at a target distant one council of that date, by which authority 12 knots. Her officers are Captain, J. thousand yards, five consecutive shots was given to the superintendent of the W. Scott; first officer, E. W. Johnson; were placed in an eighteen-inch circle, electric light works to appoint a fireman second, W. E. Atley; third, Thomas Stis- and at 500 yards the same number of en; chief engineer, J. H. Johnston; first shots were lodged in a one foot circle, The following reasons are assigned for assistant engineer, J. H. Colburt; secdegree of accuracy which is far beyond ond assistant, W. E. Hatch; and chief that achieved with any other ball in a service weapon. Besides lightening the steward, R. Buchanan. The party have visited Europe bal, it is probable that the steel envelope and would be made thicker, so that it will Asia and are now on their way to Alaska. After seeing the points of interbe less likely to mushroom upon striking est in the far north they will return to a mark, a change that appears to be de Victoria for a longer stay, going home | sirable, in view of the trials of the army rifle.

The light ball loses something in drop ping after passing the thousand yard mark, but within this range it actually goes straighter than the heavy ball in Walkem yesterday heard the appeal in a horizontal line. and by the aid of ster, holding that certain lands belong- ball may be fired point blank, or without

lands were wild lands. Now the cor- composed of this alloy, which have been "If this contention is correct I con-ceive I should be acting quite properly in is enlarged until the 14th inst. Mr. no wear or depreciation, and, owing to Aulay Morrison for the appellants and the smoothness of the alloy in working, it is believed that the barrels can be

of the British islands is now practically by two gentlemen contributed towards well the Shetland popy, but he is not the powerful animal described by Caesar. rendered programme: J. J. Dougan, The domesticated animal everywhere. Kean, song; N. P. Dougan, recitation; however, reverts very easily to the sav-P. T. Pearson, speech; I. Dougan, readage state. The paces of a wild horse are a walk and a gallop. The double recitation; J. N. Evans, reading; Miss and the canter are artificial, and it is Dougan, recitation; Miss Evans, recitation; J. N. Evans, recitation. After the still a mooted question as to whether the wild horse ever trots.

> COUNTERFEITERS BAGGED. become members of the order were tak-Eleven young people handed . in Part of the Gang That has Been Floodhad partaken of the dainties provided by ing Canada Captured. the sisters of Cobble Hill lodge. All were unanimous in declaring the meet-New York, Aug. 6.-The World to day says: "Expert counterfeiters, who

tion to domestication. The wild horse

for two years past have been engraving LIGHT BULLETS THE BEST. and printing \$500 and \$100 United States gold certificates and flooding Can-They Are More Fatal, as Experiments ada with notes of other denominations. have been discovered by secret service de With All Kinds Have Proved. tectives, and four of the gang of five are now locked up. A fifth member, As the result of exhaustive experithe backer of the plant, was arrested ments in actual firing, the ordnance bubut escaped from the officers. Brockreau of the navy has determined to reway, the most expert forger and counterduce the weight and length of the ball feiter in this country, is probably the principal of the gang. He is about 32 years old. When caught he had in his

> possession \$500 gold certificates and \$390 in Canadian money supposed to be counterfeit. The plates and paper captured by the detectives show this to be the most skilful gang that has operated in this country for years.

POLITICAL DRAMA IN THREE ACTS ACT I.-SCENE I.-THE COUNCIL CHAMBER. Sir Mackenzie Bowell soliloquises: "Uneasy lies the head that wears crown. Sooth spake the poet: I do find him apt. The people's crown I wear; 'twas thr force of circumstances when our late

We laid to rest amid a nation's woe. Around me gathers trouble; I know not Which way to bend my course, which way is best

To satisfy the Orange and the Green. Shades of the dead be near to coun knowledge sage and influence benign O Grand Old Man-To-Morrow justly

called-Had I a molety of thy great art How easily should this question be met And find solution. I'll inspiration draw

From Old To-morrow, he who knew so 'o put the suppliant off with promise fair-

'To-morrow and To-morrow and To-mor-Thus might I creep from day to day and

ostpone the final hour of reckoning.

There's yet another plan, perchance A favorite with our late lamented chief,— To seek refuge from the impending storm Behind some legal rampart, to invoke The law's delays and thus transfer the

To those who never can be straightly

But here's the crisis; something I must follows:

To blunt its sharpness, something I must To reconcile those kickers from Quebec. Here lies, writ plain, their message of revolt:

How test receive it? With all gentle-

And great affected sorrow? 'Twas not thus I met and curbed Sir Hibbert's frantic When he essayed, fond man, his puny

strength To set against our wish and govern-

That must not be unless thou first fulfi Thy solemn oft repeated pledge to bring Incontinent relief unto our friends, Who dwell upon the vast and roiling Sir Adolphe Ay, that and more to purchase my return. Wallace (aside): So 'ies the wind; Adolphe must have his price. Sir McK. Bowell: The time is most unmeet to bring relief Unto thy much-wronged brethren of the Sol rages now in Cancer; 'twill be scaith Unto our precious health to tarry here Such time as will suffice to work that Yield now, good friends, to our persua-And straight come house again to post and duty. Ouimet and Sir Adolphe: 'An oath, an oath, we have an oath in Shall m Shall we lay perjury upon our souls?" Not for Mackenzie Bowell. Haggart: What oath is that thou prat'st of, Si then thy oath so binding? Pray re eell That very solemn word of thine declared Before the Commons on occasion Of public charge against your honesty. Sir Adolphe (angrily): He speaks forsooth of oaths and honesty Who is the hero of the Curran bridge. cell Sir McK. Bowell: Your words are hot and bitter, unlike friends. Full well I see that nothing can be gained gained By further colloquy since discord reigns. This council is adjourned two days hence. Meantime, ye of Quebec, consider well What final answer ye will make to us.

Will ye not rather choose the better part, Accept our pledge to bring relief, or ere The coming year has passed his infancy Continue in our love and aye remain Our trusted friends and colleagues.

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-Halifax Chronicle. A nerican News.

North Victory, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Chas. Burgess murdered Henry Whilack with an axe.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7 .- The conver tion of the Typothetae of America is it session here.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 7.-W. W. Tay-lor, South Dakota's defaulting treasurer, is in the city to-day en route Pierre. The purpose of his visit is t collect \$100,000, which besides all hi property he will turn over to the state o South Dakota. "I am going to Pierro to plead guilty, and be sentenced," said Mr. Taylor, "and I am anxious to b

serving it." The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure,

received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read a "I hev tuk your paper for leven yeres

but if you kant spel eny better than you hev been doin fur the las to months yo But in the may jes stoppit."-Tit-Bits. he palace

-Nervous debility is a common com plaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsapar illa to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do the rest.

around the Horn.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Chief Justice Davie and Mr. Justice

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"While the mention of the word fire- Mr. R. L. Reid for the respondent.

the assessment. An appeal was then a distinct step in advance for the United which list the word 'fireman' (of the taken to Judge Bole, who held that the States in gun making. The barrels

THE VICTORIA LIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 1895.

DONE TO DEATH

An Incident Illustrating the Character of Spanish Rule in Cuba. Eight Youths Who Were Officially

In the Colon, cemetery, at Havana

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t to warn over-confidence. owers of our knights. here assuredly their best; Sir Hibvon laurels on the e just two days gone ounter with D'Alton, and how he vanamber floor both far the man late called

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Murdered on a False Charge of Treason,

tands a monument that commemorates wonderful crime-a crime no less beuse it was done in the name of the

This monument bears the names of ght Cuban youths who are held in as fectionate remembrance by their comsentimentality was allowed to prevail; triots as their murderers are in abno time for conference with friends; no The crime for which these died was-that one of them pluckand awful doom.

and had finally met his death at their

The students denied any knowledge

angry, and threatened the entire class

with the most severe punishment. Fur-

ther questioning revealed the fact that

ome of the students had been in the

emetery at the time regarding which

the complaint was made, and had per-

aps, indulged in some boyish pranks.

One, Alonzo Alvarez de la Campa, the

oungest of them all, a mere boy six-

een years of age, had the hardihood to

cknowledged that he had plucked a

The uttermost offence which was at

his time alleged was that a glass which

overed Castanon's portrait upon the

omb had been scratched by a diamond.

But these were troublous times, and the

nd grew as it ran. Whether Roberts

new how slight a basis it had cannot

w be told; certainly it was then with-

his power to inform himself, had he

desired. He appears, however, to

ave had no wish to arrive at the truth.

at rather to make capital for himself.

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lower from the tomb.

On the afternoon of the 25th of No-At five o'clock they were led out from mber, 1871, the medical students of the jail and made to kneel down, a little comiversity of San Dionisio, just outway apart, before the low wall that de the walls of the city, were busily fronts the harbor. Directly in front of ngaged at their studies when they rethem, across the narrow strip of water, ived a call from the then military govwere the grey walls of Morro castle. A nor of the city, Don Dionisio Lopez

little further out stretched the blue waters of the gulf. It would be difficult to Taking the chair of the professor, the find a fairer scene. overnor demanded to know what stud-The boys knelt, with their backs to ents had been concerned in an alleged currence in the adjacent cemetery on formed. As the command to fire was givhe previous Wednesday, during which, en, one of the eight rose, faced about, was claimed, the grave of one Gonand received the charge in his breast. alo Castonon had been desecrated. This was the youngest of them all, the This was during the time of the insurwhom I have already named. lad ction, and Castanon, then recently Where the eight names are engravel lead, was a Spaniard who had been esupon the marble shaft, his leads all the pecially obnoxious to the native Cubans, rest.

REFORMS FOR ARMENIA. of the matter. The governor became

Turkey Will Probably Lose the Province Permanently,

power far outweighing that which was

sitting within the palace walls-and to

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civilized land.

London, Aug. 5.-The Anglo-Armenian Association has learned from Constantinople that the signers of the Berlin treaty have agreed to send a note to the Porte announcing that as Turkey is unable to protect the lives of her Chris-Armenia in place of the sultan. Baron Kalloway will be appointed. He comes from an ancient family of Hungary. In 1881 he was minister of for-

terim between the death of Count von port was passed from mouth to mouth. Haymerle and the nomination of Kalnoky. In 1882 he was minister of finance in the Austrian cabinet and at scandal has just come to light in connec- used to some extent in Russia and Gerthe same time administrator of Bosnia and Herzegovina, under the Berlin treaty, and has given attention to the eastern question all through his public

om its exaggeration. The entire class, The Anglo-Armenian Association's adorty-five in number, were summarily vices from Constantinople say that Lord here every year. It was noticed that the a rough surface, enabling the horse to arrested without further parley and Salisbury has demanded the uncondi- packages did not bear the usual marks, get a good grip on the smooth pavemarched like common criminals through tional and immediate release of all Ar- and what also struck the people as pe- ments. German paper makers have put he city, along the Prado, to the jail, menian political prisoners not convicted culiar was that not one of the skins had on the market a substance called "papier which stands at its farther end. oppoby a legally constituted tribunal. site Morro castle and the harbor en-

Constantinople, Aug. 4.-The reply of on good authority that these skins were for modeling. It is simply paper pulp and, looking up, invited counsel to protrance. the porte to the demands of the powers sent by the officers of the Russian war- kept soft enough to be worked. The news of the arrest of the students for reform in Armenia is conciliatory ship which left Robin's island last Sepand the nature of the crime with which and on many points agrees with the tember, and it is presumed that the enthey were charged spread throughout powers' demands. It proposes to apterprise was the private speculation of look like leather or brocade or a thousthe city like wildfire and created the point Christian assessors to assist the those who were sent to protect the seals. and and one embossed effects, but they self as follows: "Go on Mr. X.! You most intense excitement among all Turkish provincial government, and to The Russians were encamped on the are wood pulp just the same. classes: but with a widely different efadmit a proportion of the Christians island for four or five months, and, as ct in different circles. The Cuban eleamong the minor officials, police and is customary, no one was allowed to the big shops furnish interesting evi- talking to me." ent was thrown into the utmost con gendarmes, and also promises to restrain land on the island during their stay dence of the extent to which paper ensternation. If not all active participatthe Kurds from violence. there It is presumed that the crew em- ters into ordinary life. Paper pails and bar practicising before the Vice-Chanors in or supporters of the revolution, It also declares that some of the pow ployed their time in clubbing these seals. tubs are appreciated by the suburban cellor for whom he was supposed to ey were ardent sympathizers with it. ers' demands are not acceptable or im-The skins were sold at Lampson's here he presence of a large force of Spanish possible of execution. It is probable that last February. ldiery in Havana and the fact that it the powers will not be satisfied with the vas the headquarters of the government reply. WATERPROOF BRICKS. d been sufficient to prevent many ovt acts of hostility; but the feelings bc-The Berlin treaty, which gave Bosnia veen the Cubans and the Spaniards Experiments in the Treatment of Bricks and Herzegovina to Austria, provided as very bitter, and particularly so ou With Oils. that in case Turkey misgoverned Arpart of the volunteer army against menia the great powers should have the Cubans of the upper classes. The In a paper read at a recent meeting of right to interfere and reform the adlents who had been arrested, were ministration. If the dispatch is correct, the Australian Association for the Advery flower of the youth of the city. Armenia has been permanently lost to vancement of Science, Professor Livere opportunity for wreaking their hat-Turkey. sidge gives the results of some experied was one that the volunteers and the ments made with a view of ascertaining full of memories of Professor Huxley. I nob would not let pass. The governthe length of time bricks and sandstone should like, with your permission, to add GLADSTONE AT CHESTER. ent was weak, and dominated by the are rendered waterprof by oiling. Lin- one while his loss is so fresh with us. James' Gazette. seed oil, boiled linseed and the crude The Great Orator Speaks on Some time ago I received a letter from The captain-general, Balmaceda, was mineral oil known as "blue oil" were an unknown correpondent asking me for Armenian Question. sent in the field, directing the operused, and machine-made bricks of good an account of a parishioner of mine, a ions of the army against the insurgquality were experimented on, Chester, Aug. 6.—The town hall was weathering being made upon a flat por-packed with people to day and the audi-tion of a laboratory roof fairly exposed the its, who were just then especially actfound out the man, and gathered that in the eastern portion of the island. ence included a number of Armenians, to the sun and weather. he was socially of the laboring classwas a man of proven sanguinary. in anticipation of hearing the long The experiments showed that the aracter, showing little mercy to the bels when taken in open opposition to looked for speech of Mr. Gladstone upon bricks absorbed much more oil and wagovernment, yet it is believed that the Armenian question. Among those ter than the sandstone, notwithstanding ad he been in Havana he would have present were the Bishop of Ripon and the fact that the area of the latter was Messrs. D. R. Clifford and Robert T. much greater than that exposed by the and the strength and prudence to arrest is agitation at the outset, and thus Paine, of the American Peace Society. former. event the dire results that now follow- The audience arose with vociferous Equal amounts of the raw and boiled cheers when Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, oils were absorbed; the blue oil, howin such rapid order. The lieutenant-governor was the Gen- the Duke of Westminster, the Bishop of ever, was taken up in much greater ral Crespo Quintana, a native Cuban, Chester and the mayor of Chester en- quantity by both brick and sandstone, who might have been expected to hold tered the hall. The distinguished visi- but by the end of twelve months the me sympathy with his oppressed coun- tors were conducted to seats on the plat- whole of the 131/2 ounces of blue oil had Indeed, it is not impossible form and the cheering did not subside apparently evaporated away, and the men. the did so; but his character may until the Duke of Westminster, chair brick had returned to its original weight, sufficiently shown by the fact that man of the meeting, arose to speak. The but those treated with raw and boiled had earned not long before, and most Duke, after a few opening remarks, oils remain unchanged. After the secervedly, upon the field of battle the read a letter from the Marquis of Salis- ond oiling in November, 1890, and exe of "the man of straw." He was bury notifying the Duke that the sum posure for about four years, they had ak, vacillating, a coward-more anx- of £1000 subscribed for the relief of the practically retained all their oil, inass to remain in favor with the volun- Armenians had been forwarded to the much as they had not lost weight and rs than to administer justice impar- British ambassador at Constantinople, were also practically impervious to wawho had been given full discretion as ter. A point of considerable interest no-The character of Lopez Roberts has to the way in which the money should be ticed, we understand, during the experiready been sufficiently shown by his distributed. Mr. Gladstone then rose, ment was that the sandstone cubes tion at the university of Don Dioniamid an outburst of enthusiastic ap- treated with raw and boiled oil, although plause of all descriptions, and in ad- they return to their original weights, What formal complaint was made dressing the audience said the Armenian retain the beneficial effects of the oils help a tyro." gainst the unfortunate students after question was not a party matter or a and remain practically impervious to heir arrest and confinement in the religious affair. Continuing, the great water. earcel cannot be ascertained. It is, English statesman said the present situerhaps, well for Spain that the pro- ation in Armenia resulted from intoler-A WONDERFUL SHIP edings of that foul night have been ably bad government, perhaps the worst tted from its annals. From what on the face of the world. (Applause.) Description of a Sea Monster of Olden lowed we can only guess that the Mr. Gladstone then read a resolution to Times. arge was treason, for upon no lesser the effect that: arge could the government have pre- "This meeting expresses its conviction Is it true that our old ram battle ated the crime which it was about to that Her Majesty's government with ships are but old inventions in new have the cordial support of the entire naforms? It looks like it. Some one has During the night following the arrest tion, without distinction of party, in any he pretence of examination into the unearthed a curious announcement measure it may adopt in order to secure spondence London Spectator. ts and circumstances of the alleged for the Armenians such reforms in the which appeared in the Mercurius Politrage was made. During the next icus for December 6, 1653-that is, 240 administration of the province as will rning the matter remained somewhat provide an effective guarantee for DISTINGUISHED TOURISTS years ago-to the effect, as stated by the abeyance, with a growing clamor on | Dundee Advertiser, that "the famous the safety of life, honor, religion and Vice-President of the United States En part of the mob for speedy action, monster called a ship, built at Rotterproperty, and that no reform can be ef-fected without the continuous control of launched." In a description of the vesproperty, and that no reform can be efa growing fear for the result upon part of the Cubans, particularly the European powers." Montreal, Aug. 6.-Sir William Van ng the families of the boys who sel its capabilities are thus detailed: Horne's car was dispatched to Toronto in jeopardy. "1. To sail by means of certain in -"Canst thou minister to a mind dis-In the afternoon a military court was struments and wheels (within masts and and placed at the disposal of Vice-Presieased?" asks Macbeth. Certainly, my sails) as swift as the moon, or at least dent Adlai Stevenson and party, who Vened in the palace of the captainlord: the condition of the mind depends thirty miles every hour. 2. Both ends are crossing the continent en route to Here the offenders were largely, if not solely, on the condition of eral. ght and ostensibly placed on trial. the stomach, liver and bowels, for all of are much alike, and the ship can be Alaska. the Plaza de Armas, upon which which complaints Ayer's Pills are "the stopped at pleasure, and turned as easily as a bird can turn. 3. In time of war it alace fronts, in the Calle de Obissovereignest thing on earth." the Calle de Mercaderes, and all the can, with one bounce, make a hole under hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even ets roundabout, another court had Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder water in the greatest man-of-war as big color, and enables women to put it up hered-a court in numbers and in as a table, and in an hour's time will be | in a great variety of styles. Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco

WATCHING FILIBUSTERS which the latter in truth must submit | Hawaiian Government Agent Stationed | whole fleet. 4. She will be able to go to at Tacoma.

Tacoma, Aug. 5.-For several weeks reasoning, by what perversion of legal a secret service agent of the Hawajian and judicial measure I know not, a ver- government has been stationed here. He dict was quickly reached which placat- and a Seattle detective are watching for ed the mob. Eight of the boys were an expected shipment of several hunderd rifles and half a dozen Gatling guns, This finding was reached and proclaim- which it is believed Hawaiian royalist ed shortly after noon of the second day sympathizers have ordered from eastern following the arrest. The scenes about manufacturers. There are several other the city during the second night were agents stationed in California, One of such as would have befitted the French, the agents on the Sound stated this week revolution. There was such riot and that 500 or 600 short rifles were shipped wantonness as we can scarcely credit west over the Great Northern last Ochaving prevailed at so late a day in any tober and November, loaded aboard a smuggling schooner at Ballard and land-After five o'clock on the same afternoon the eight boys were shot to death. Some of them, he said, were captured at

islands. The agent who has been here bears credentials signed by E. G. Hitchtime for loving kindred to assuage in cock, marshal of the Hawaiian republic, any measure the horror of this strange and receives regular remittances from Honolulu.

son in London.

able to sink fifteen or sixteen ships, and in three or four hours will destroy a the East Indies and back again in eight

or nine weeks. 5. She may be used to kill whales in Greenland, so that 100 ships may be laden in fourteen days. 6. She may be used to break down any pier or wooden work with great ease.' A wonderful "monster" this must have been. What, one is curious to know, was her fate?-Westminster Gazette.

ODD USES FOR FAPER.

Horseshoes and Coffins Among the Articles Manufactured From Pulp.

We have had the golden age and the iron age and various other ages, says a present will probably be known as the wooden or paper age. Paper dress mainvention in the paper line and threatens to drive the silk worm out of business. Spruce sawdust, cotton or jute waste and alcohol are put into the machine for a moment the thing he said was so and come out at the other end shining, neat and pointed that it was not easily delicately colored, rustling silks, suitforgotten by the friends or enemies of able for the most fastidious lady's the victim. On one occasion he was begown. Of course this paper silk doesn't ing addressed by a very deaf member of

If True It Will Seriously Damage His wear so well as the real fabric, but think how much cheaper it will be! Enthusiastic paper manufacturers say

the new woman and the new man will other story about Durrant in circulation dine off paper dishes. It is not improbon the south side that the police have able that the hat of the future will be not yet been able to trace. It is said an indestructible paper affair, impervithe square in which the firing squad had that a year ago Durrant was very near ous to fire and water. Over in Paris to jail on a very serious charge. The any enterprising milliner will be able to alleged victim in this case was a young show you stylish bonnets and hats made girl not yet 11 years old. She went to entirely of paper, frame trimmings, orchurch with the young man, according naments and all. Parasols of paper do to the report, and on her return to her not seem to have been thought of yet, home told such a story of what she had but satchels and trunks of paper are suffered at his hands that the child's common enough. The paper trunk, deparent proposed having him arrested for spite its frail sound, is the despair of felony. The horror of making the child's the baggage smasher. It refuses to

that the stigma would remain with her | So do paper car wheels. They have through life, was so great that in the been in use for years on some of the end they determined to let the man go most important railroads in this country. unpunished rather than to injure their It must not be supposed that the wheels daughter, as they thought the other are made entirely of paper. This macourse would do. Only a few people terial only forms the interior shell. Havknew of it-the family physician, and ing been subjected to terrible pressure, an intimate friend or two. When Dur- it is moulded and firmly bolted to the rant was arrested for the Emmanuel outer rim, which is of steel. Greater church murders, one of the friends who durability and lightness are claimed for tians, the powers have decided to ap. knew the story went to the child's par- these wheels, but don't let the idea of point a European high commissioner ents and urged them to allow the matter lightness lead you to get under one. If with viceregal authority to administer to be exposed, but unsuccessfully. Dur- you do you may possibly have use for for explaining that in the superior rant's attorneys say the story is a fake. one of the paper coffins which are being courts solicitors have no right of auditurned out at wholesale by a firm at Westfield, Mass.

The railroad train of the future is likerun on paper rails. These are made entirely of paper and are formed in moulds

tion with Russia and the Behring sea many, and are said to be free from patrol. About the middle of last win- many of the defects of the ordinary steel

to forward them to London in time for pean invention. Among the advantages the big February sale, which occurs claimed for them is that they maintain a bullet hole in it. It is now reported sculptor," which is used instead of clay

ceed. Unfortunately, he did not observe Papier mache ceilings and wall decorthis, and continued his conversation. But ations are very fashionable. They may rot for long, for the judge, elevating his voice to its highest pitch, delivered him-The house furnishing departments in

lantern. The pendulum was then car-VICE-CHANCELLOR BACON. ried sixteen feet in a straight line to the Some Stories of His Lordship's Doings north of the centre of gravity, and released. This gave a full swing of thirty-two feet. As anyone would suppose, the pendulum went as a clock Vice-Chancellor Bacon had his averpendulum does, backward and forward, sions. He hated a fool, he hated a bore, but slowly it left the straight north and and perhaps above all he hated bar-risters with moustaches. "I cannot hear scuth course through the centre of gravity veering toward the west. Little ycu," he said to one of the tribe whose little the end of the swing, which should upper lip bore the accursed thing; "and have always swung back to the north. lo you know why I cannot hear you?" if it was to keep up the figure described "No, my lord," hesitatingly replied the by a clock pendulum, gradually crept learned gentleman, feeling sure that the west, until it went through 45 deg., Vice-Chancellor was about to apologize when it was swinging from south to for his deafness, but not daring to antinorth. Then it crept east, and around cipate the apology. The answer came in to the point of beginning. In 48 hours tones that rang through the court "It is te a minute almost a complete circle because, sir, you wear an obstacle-an had been described. This was the great impediment-before your mouth."

on the Bench.

bility of vigorous old age overcame him

the bar, to whom all the judge's ques-

tions or observations were quite in-

audible. The solicitor instructing the

deaf man endeavored to mend matters

by shouting the Judge's words into his

ear in a strident voice which could be

discovery made in Denver last week, The old man had a very pretty wit which will no doubt, when it is figured and it must be confessed that he used it out with all the niceties, set astronomers now and then without a strict regard agog again. for the feelings of those who appeared The experiment is said to have been before him. It was not often that he spoke unkindly, but whenever the irasci-

a complete success. Twice each day the pendulum was given a new impetus, its cwn weight and natural laws tending to stop it. Before grasping it the scientists conducting the experiment would sight carefully between the two points on the basement floor it was oscillating over, ard, having fixed them to a nicety. would seize the plumb, carry it to the full sixteen foot point, and release it for another twelve hours' journey. For six days this was kept up, and three times did that pendulum make a com-

heard in the corridors, and it is needless | plete revolution. What got the scientist who is now to add that the English of the sentences at work in the Capitol into trouble in was not improved in the process. His Switzerland was a similar experiment to Lordship was much irritated at hearing that he is now making. He went as his observations repeated in this way, near the top of a mountain as he could, and, in the hope of rendering the serand from the projecting bow of a tree addressed the advocate with the full suspended a 300 foot pendulum. He folvices of the interpreter unnecessary, he strength of his lungs; but though his lowed there precisely the same methods strength was considerable, the discor- as he did in Denver last week, but indant yell of the solicitor continued to stead of his plumb traveling in sharp lines back and forth, it described an elfollow every observation, and then the lipse. That is, it made a long O. This proceedings began to assume the comstruck the experimenter as being a marplexion of a shouting match between the vellous discovery. He wrote about it in a bench and the "well." At last the patience of the bench gave way. "Who is neest learned manner. His pendulum did precisely what it did in the dome of the enducting this case?" said the Vice-Capitol; it made its revolution, but the Chancellor in plaintive tones-"the genellipse was what caused the immense tleman whom I cannot hear or the gentleman who cannot hear me?" To excitement and shook up the astronomake clear to the non-legal reader the mers. Now the experimenter has decided that the ellipse was all occasioned wit of the description, "the gentleman by the give which the bough of the tree whom I cannot hear," as applied to the must certainly have allowed, no matter shouting solicitor, one may be pardoned how starch the tree, and his experiment in the Capitol quite bears him out in this position. The Capitol was selected cnce-or, to use the phrase in common because it was over a mile above the sea level, it is absolutely stationary, and On another occasion the Vice-Chanthe interior is free from all outside incellor let fall a sentence which for years terferences, such as draughts or flying was quoted against the unfortunate man who provoked it. A certain member of projectiles.

It had been stated that the world has more quirks in it that was ever dreamed ancer whose work lay chiefly in his own about, and every time it is tampered chambers, and who, like most of his with something new is discovered. The mystic brotherhood, was far more at fact is that it is all the time shaking like esse in those chambers than in court. an aspen. A basin of mercury which was arguing a case, and one of the Assistant Superintendent Griner, of the documents in it was handed up to the Capitol, keeps in the place, mercury bejudge, who began very deliberately to ing the most sensitive of all liquids, ead it. The learned counsel, seeing shows the Capitol to shake very much. how he was employed, opened a whisper-Reduced to common measurement, pered conversation with a man beside him. haps the oscillation is about decimal The Vice-Chancellor read as much of ten haughts and one of an eighth of an the document as he though material, it ch, but the shake is there, because the n ercury quivers.

Now the big pendulum is to be used for another purpose. Mr. Griner has induced the scientist to leave it for him, so that he can discover just how much can talk to that gentleman any day; but | frost warps the earth. Everybody who you do not often get an opportunity of has ever counted ties knows that in winwhile in summer they are tight, under There was one member of the inner the influence of cold and heat. The tower of the Colorado Capitol is sheet steel bolted, and as cold contracts, the big pendulum will no doubt show that the first frost which comes along will yank that big building several decimals and a handful of naughts to the north. At any "ate, the wire will stand where it is until frost comes, for making the points. It was commonly said of him experiments .- Denver Repulican. that he had a twist in his mind. When

ed in Hawaii, probably on Maui island. writer in the Post-Dispatch, but the They were literally flung to the mob to the time of the January revolution, and appease its thirst for blood. No sickly the balance are yet secreted on the terial masquerading as silk is the latest

ANOTHER DURRANT REPORT. Defence.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.-There is anmisfortune public, however, and the fear smash.

RUSSIANS CLUB THE SEALS. eign affairs for the empire, during the in- A Batch of 5,000 Skins Sold by Lamp- ly not only to have paper wheels, but to

London, July 5.-An extraordinary under great pressure. They have been

ter a firm of fur brokers in Hamburg re- rail. ceived 5,000 seal skins with instructions Paper horseshoes are another. Euro-

dweller who hasn't "set" tubs. They have no great liking. This gentleman's services were not much in demand; for are much lighter and easier to keep clean as well as cheaper than the old though his ability and knowledge of law were uncoubted, he was apt to look at a style. Water coolers are made of paper. case from an impracticable standpoint So is the much abused cuspidor. and not to make the most of its best

AN ANECDOTE OF HUXLEY.

Science.

Ready To Help the Obscure Devotee of this gentleman was about sixty some one remarked to the judge that he "Yes." said the old man was clever. slowly and judicially, "he is a very Your paper will no doubt be presently clever young man": and after a few parses he added, "if he swallowed a nail, he would vomit a screw."-St.

se, "cannot be heard."

the junior bur, a very learned convey-

WOBBLINGS OF THE EARTH.

casual laborer in a large dockyard. I An Unsuspected Motion Indicated by Tests in Colorado's Capital.

It is a curious old contrivance, this politically a socialist and theologically a world of ours. It has more motions free-thinker; but that all his spare time was devoted to original research, aided than almost any other eccentric body, by a six-penny magnifying glass. So and the more it is studied the more moreported accordingly, and in a few tions it has. First of all it travels about lays received a letter from Professor the sun, then it takes a whirl of its own Huxley thanking me for my exhaustive accord around itself, like a top; then : report, and saying that this. man had wobbles from one end to the other, just sent him a paper containing a most vivid a little bit, it is true, but enough to and scientifically accurate description make a motion. Now it has another quirk, and what that quirk is goodness of the multiplication by fission of a lowly only knows. The new quirk does not organism observed by him in an infusion of his own preparation. The proexist at the equator, but it does at the fessor's object in writing was to ask me North pole. It is very slight at sea level, but up in the mountains it is how best such a man could be helped, being at his special request the interquite perceptible. Anybody can see it mediary. So I suggested in the meanif he wants to, this newly discovered while a microscope and a few scientific movement of the world.

the Suspended from the lantern of books. In the course of a few days I State Capitol building, which is that received a splendid achromatic comound microscope and some books, which tall, thin tower on top of the dome, and duly handed over to my friend, telling reaching into the sub-basement is a wire. him it was from an unknown hand. "Ah, It is of steel, one-sixteenth of an inch he said, "I know who that must thick, and on the end of it is a plumb, filled with wet sand and weighing aboat be; it can be no other than the greatest living scientists; it is just like him forty pounds. A wise man who once had a similar one working in Switzer-

I need hardly say how well and truly hand has started this one in the Capitol dome. His observations in Switzerland my friend has profited by the professor's got him into no end of trouble. He generosity; still more by the thought of his interest and sympathy. It was Pro- said the world made such and such a movement, or rather that his pendulum fessor Huxley's wish, I know, to try to did, and as the big pendulum did it, find him a post in a marine laboratory then, he argued, the world must do or some similar congenial occupation. it amid its many other remarkable acts. But this plan, I fear, will never now be But the astronomers came down on him carried out. Still, the fact remains of like a thousand of bricks. They hauled true genius, though obscure, having been out their papers and their telescopes, discovered and fostered by him whose their spectroscopes, their picroscopes, death has caused so great a blank in the their algebras, and everything else they roll of great English savants .-- Correpossessed and proved that the experimenting scientist was not only wrong, but quite wrong.

nothing of the kind, if not interfered

with, and the worst of it was, they proved it. Now he has proved it himself, and, although it reverses his form periment made in the Alps several years

very beautiful one. -Hall's Hair Renewer renders the the centre of gravity determined; that is, liked with her, and three days later the a spot was marked which was exactly bird arrived safely at Mr. Twigg's resibereath the suspensory at the top of the dence in excellent condition.

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

Mr. Bryce, well known as a publisher in Glasgow, relates how the late Mr. Crowther, of Manchester, a famous collector of rare books, asked him to republish an old seventeenth-century volume called "Essays on Several Subjects, written by Sir Thomas Pope Blount, London, 1691." The copy which Mr. Crowther had was so rare that he believed only two others were in existence -on in the British museum, and the other in the Bodleian library. "A copy," he wrote, "is of priceless value," and he gave minute instructions as to the care which must be taken of that which he was sending. Thinking, however, that Mr. Crowther might be mistaken as to the exceeding scarcity of the book, Mr. Bryce advertised, and, after the lapse of several weeks, he received notice that one could be had for 1s 6d.

When the volume came he hurried to compare it with that of Mr. Crowther, which he had in his safe, and to his delight he found it equally perfect, except that the contents pages were wanting On further examination he discovered that there were duplicate contents pages in Mr. Crowther's copy. So that the mistake made by the binder of these two volumes in 1691 was now rectified by the chance coming together of the two once more-the copy in which the con tents pages had been omitted and the copy in which the missing pages had been placed.

A PIGEON'S FLIGHT.

A hen pigeon, belonging to Mr. J. Twigg, officer to the Birmingham Coroner, has just performed an extraordinary flight. The bird, which is twelve months old, had this year flown from Bath to Birmingham, and last year from Bristol to Birmingham, that being the old country with which it was familiar. On June 1st it was liberated at Bournemouth, in connection with a race promoted by the Sparkhill Homer Training Society, Instead of coming homeward the bird went out to sea, and about midnight the same night dropped exhausted on the brigantine Lill, in the Straits He said his pendulum described an of Dover. The captain of the vessel, on ellipse. The astronomers said it did arriving at Antwerp, having ascertained the owner of the bird by markings on the wing feathers, wrote to Mr. Twigg to know what he should do with the bird. and received reply to liberate it. This er position, he is immensely pleased with was done accordingly on July 7th, and the result of his observations. The ex- the same night it fell at the house of M. Regnier, at Evergreen, in Belgium. ago and that just made last week in M. Regnier wrote a very courteous card the dome of the capitol is simple and a to Mr. Twigg, asking what was to be done with the pigeon. Mr. Twigg wrote The long pendulum was suspended and and replied that he might do what he

be sentenced," said am anxious to newspaper that ha elling, in a measure, ard from an old sub-

ntry, which read as aper for leven yeres, eny better than you he las to months you

is a common com-·1'h women. ent for this disord e of Aver's Sarsapa invigorate the blood shed, nature will d

Tit-Bits.

Route to the Coast.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> LAWN TENNIS. From Tuesday's Daily.

There were not as many people at the There were not as many people at the Belcher street tennis courts to-day as yesterday, because the polo match was a counter attraction and the unpleasant weather kept many at home. The wind it carried the balls when they were high in the air, but still there was several very good games to-day. This was no-table in some of the contests played by the ladies, who have so far more than held their own as far as exhibition of good playing is concerned. The defeat of Miss Kershaw, of Tacoma, by Miss Goward yesterday evening was rather a Belcher street tennis courts to-day as Goward yesterday evening was rather a surprise, not only to Tacomans, but to Victorians. Miss Goward has improved very much indeed since last year. The results to-day up to 3:45 o'clock are be-

In the finals, handicap singles, J. A. Rithet beat R. Harvey, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. In the open singles L. Kirk beat L.

Crease, 6-3, 6-0. In the ladies' snigles Mrs. Marvin beat Mrs. Burrill 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Mrs. Shipster beat Miss Musgrave, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the ladies' doubles Miss Anderson and Miss Leown beat Mrs. Bramsden and Mrs. Leather.

In the gentlemen's doubles Captain Moggridge and Dr. Browne beat Thos. Pooley and George Johnson 6-5, 6-1, and J. F. Foutkes and G. V. Cuppage beat Captain Moggridge and Dr. Browne 6-1,

6-2 In the mixed doubles handicap Mrs. Cornwall and G. C. Johnson beat Mrs. W. A. Ward and Dr. Browne 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.

C. R. Longe and P. J. Fransioli were playing their match in the open singles when the Times went to press. The contest was a very good one.

The scores made yesterday after the Times appeared were as follows: Ladies' singles-Miss M: Goward beat Miss Kershaw 6-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Open singles-Lieut, E. G. W. Davy beat H. Payne 6-4, 6-1. R. C. Gamble beat C. A. Goffin, 6-0,

Gentlemen's doubles-C. C. Worsfold

and F. O'Reilly beat R. Musgrave and L. T. Fall 6-5, 6-3. G. H. Barnard and P. S. Lampman

beat E. A. Jacob and W. H. Langley 3-6, 6-5, 6-0. Mixed doubles (open)-Miss C. Powell

and G. V. Cuppage beat Miss Barkley and R. E. Barkley 6-5, 6-1; Miss Scott and E. A. Jacob beat Miss Aspland and A. R. Green 6-2, 6-1; Miss Eastley and R. C. Gamble beat Miss M. Green and G. D. Ward, R. N., 6-0, 6-1.

From Wednesday's Daily. The day has been a splendid one for tennis, and good games were the order at the Belcher street courts to-day. As the tourney progresses interest grows and the playing is or a higher order. The attendance to-day has been very good, and the scene at the grounds is really a very attractive one. The great-10. est interest is in the events in which the crack players participate, but there have been several surprises in the way before have improved. It shows that the game is gaining ground here and heats; in 3. greater attention and interest is being manifested in it. The scores up to 3:45 o'clock are given below: The results of yesterday's play after the Times appeared were as follows: In the ladies' singles (open), Miss Ander- tario Rifle Association at Toronto un Iron Works has been settled by the pay-In the ladies' singles (open), Miss And son won from Miss M. Drake, 6-1, 6-2. son won from miss a, Drate, 01, 02. In the open singles (championship of British Columbia), H. Combe beat G. C. Johnstön, 6-3, 6-4; P. J. Fransioli (Tacoma) beat L. Pelly (Seattle) by default; and C R. Longe beat E. J. Crickmay (Vancouver) by default; C. R. Longe beat P. J. Fransoli, 6-1, 6-1; A. T. Goward wop from B. H. T. Drake by default; Lieut, F. H. E. A. Jacob beat J. D. Pemberton, 6-0, Westminster; Gunner A. F. Cotton, the fact, and were in consequence not mind you that the first half of the year 63. In the gentlemen's doubles (open), H. W. F. Pellek and J. A. Rithet beat C. A. Gof-fn and G. E. Parkes, 6-1, 6-0; Lieat. E. G. W. Davy, R.N., and Lieut. F. H. Walter, B.N., woh from H. B. Haines and J. M. Miller, 6-2, 6-4, R. C. Gamble and R. Har-vey won from L. Pelly (Seattle) and A. N. Other by default. In the mixed doubles (handlcan). Comd'r y default. mixed doubles (handicap), Comd'r ge, R.N., and M.S. Moggridge (rec. Miss H. Drake and F. O'Reilly Media Drake and F. O'Reilly Moggridge, R.N., and Mrs. Moggridge (rec. b) beat Miss H. Drake and F. O'Reilly free. 30), 6-2. In the mixed doubles Mrs. Mayo and Dr. Rownee, R.N., beat Miss Dunsmuir and B. Harvey, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. In the men's doubles, C. R. Longe and B. Barkie, and will go on the team if any-will the series the first eight in the grand aggregate and Ottawa team shoot in the recent provincial team meet-ing. Usually some of the highest scor-ing. Companied by E. J. Palmer, manager of the Chemainus Mills, and E. V. Bodwell of this city. They are going up to look at some hydraulic claims, which, if they the senter of the highest scor-the recommend to you is at the rate of the highest scor-the the men's doubles, C. R. Longe and B. Barkies, defented Archdeacon Scriven Moggridge, In the men's doubles, C. R. Longe and R. Barkley defeated Archdencon Scriven and H. F. Mytton, 6-0, 6-1: H. Combe and L. Kirk defeated P. J. Fransioli and A. W. Martin, 6-1, 6-2; G. H. Barnard and P. S. Lampman defeated C. W. Gamble and B. Harvey, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. In the lacies' doubles Mrs. Burdill and Miss. Usually some of the highest scor-ers cannot go on the team and others have to go in their stead. The train will leave here on Saturday for Toronto, Af-ter the meeting there they will proceed to Ottawa. In the lacies' doubles Mrs. Burrill and Miss Kershaw won from Miss Scott and Miss Wright, 6-1, 6-2; and Mrs Mayo and Miss Musgrave from the Misses M. and H. Drake, 6-3, 6-5. In the gentlemen's singles A. T. Gow-ard beat L. Kirk, 6-2, 6-2; H. Combe beat E. C. Gamble, 6-2, 61. In the ladies' singles Mrs. Marvin beat Mrs. Shipster, 6-5, 6-3. There was a good attendance at the polo match played at Stanley Park yes-it day between teams representing H M. Service and Victoria-Cowichan. The

was considerable enthusiasm worked up this afternoon when Messrs. Green and Ward rallied in their game with Messra. Foulkes and Cuppage and pressed the winners for several seconds with some sharp volleys. One of the best games of series, between Mrs. Bramsden and Harvey Combe and Mrs. Combe and C. Albin drew a Ruy Lopez after 20 moves. R. Longe. The former won by a close score. The results up to 3:30 to-day were as follows:

Yesterday's scores after the Times went the open singles (championship of R. G. V. Cuppage beat J. M. Miller, 6-2, 6-3; H. Combe beat E. A. Jacob, 6-5, R. E. Barkley beat C. C. Worstold, press are be

In the ladies' singles (championship of B. C.), Miss Eastley beat Mrs. Leather, In the ladies' singles (championship of B. C.), Miss Eastley beat Mrs. Leather, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the mixed doubles (open), Mrs. Combe and C. R. Longe beat Miss Cornwali and E. J. Oriekmay (Van:ouve:), 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Leather (Cowichan) and R. Musgrave (Cow-ichan) beat Miss Musgrave (Cowichan) and B. H.-T. Drake, 6-4, 5-6, 7-5; Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Miss Wright and George C Johnston, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Ander-son (Tacoma) and P. J. Fransiolo (Taco-ma) beat Commander Moggridge, R.N., and Mrs. Moggridge, 6-4, 5-6, 6-1. In the mixed doubles (club handicap), Miss Puckle and H. Combe (Scratch) beat Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes (owe 1-2 15), 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

THE TURF. RACE MEETING. The programme for the meeting to be held in connection with the annual excipition of the British Columbia Agricultural and Industrial Association on Sept. 19th, 20th, and 21st, has been amended to meet the views of horsemen.

Entry blanks can be obtained on application to the honorary secretary, Mr. C E. Renouf. All entries close on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at 8 p.m. The amended programme is as follows: THURSDAY, SEPT. 19.

1. Trotting and Pacing-2:40 class. One mile heats. Five to enter, three to start; best 3 in 5, Purse, \$175. 2. Running 'Race-On-half mile and re-2. Running Rac2-On-main mile and re-peat; best two in 3; five to enter, three to start. Purse, \$140. 3. Steeplechase-One and a quarter mile. Gentlemen riders. Five to enter, three to start. Entry fée \$3. Cup, value \$30.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20. FBIDAY, SEPT. 20. 4. Trotting and Pacing-Free for all. One mile heats. Five to enter, three to start; best 3 in 5. Purse, \$425. 5. Running Race-For horses foaled in the Province that have never won public incney. Three-quarter mile dash. Four to enter, three to start; weight for age. \$125. 6. Gentlemen's Road Race-For driving horses without a record. One mile heats; bast 2 in 3. five to enter, three to start.

norses without a record. One mile factors best 2 in 3; five to enter, three to start. Entry fee, \$5. Cup, value \$50. "T. Polo Pony Race—For ponies 14.2 and under. Gentlemen riders. One mile dash, catch weights. Five to enter, three to start. Entry fee, \$3. Cup, value \$30. SATURDAY, SEPT. 21.

8. Trotting and Pacing-2:30 class. One mile heats; best 3 in five; five to enter, 3 to start. Purse, \$225.

9. Running Race-One mile and repeat; best 2 in 3 five to eater, three to start. Purse, \$300. Trotting and Pacing-For horses bred and foaled in the Province, two years old. One mile heats; best 2 in 3; five to enter,

five to enter, three to start; best 2

Sicilian defence after 23 moves. Steinitz BANK defeated Blackburn in a king's bishop gambit after 61 moves. Tinsley beat Janeouski in a centre gambit after 37 Tschigorin defeated Mason in meyes. two knights defence after 34 moves. the week was in the mixed doubles, open | Lasker defeated Schlechter in a Sicilian defence after 71 moves. Tichemann and Bardeleben and Bird drew a French defence afetr 28 moves. Walbrodt and Gunsberg drew a Scotch gambit after 33 moves. Pillsbury and Marco drew a Queen's gambit decline after 32 moves. Burns and Schiffers drew a Queen's gambit decline after 55 moves. Tar-A general court of the proprietors of

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man's Report.

B. C. Business.

meeting.

rasch and Mieses drew a Queen's gambit accepted after 52 moves. VACHTING.

hotel, Cannon street, London, Sir Rob-COWES TOWN CUP. ert Gillespie, the chairman, presiding. S. Cowes, Aug. 8.-Britannia, Ailsa and Cameron Alexander, secretary and man-Hester started for the town cup, valued ager, read the notice concerning the at £600

The Ailsa won. The times were: Ailsa, 4.25.27; Britannia, 4.30.27. Hester unished at 5.03.05. In the 20-rater contest the Stephanie won easily. Isolde second. The committee have sustained the protest lodged against the Yampa.

BRENTON'S POINT. Brenton's Point, R.I., Aug. 8.-The course to-day covered by the contesting for his own information than for publiboats was 21 miles triangular with a cation; I thank him for his kindly refdead beat to windward. The Jubilee crossed the line at 11.40.30, the Defender at 11.41 on the Starboard tack. The Defender turned the first mark at 12.39.30; the Jubilee at 12.42. The Defender turned the second mark at 1.18.30: Jubilee at 1.26.

The Defender won, beating the Jubilee by 10 minutes 40 seconds.

THE WHEEL.

YOUNG CHALLENGES JOHNSON. Toronto, Aug. S .- F. W. Young, the Canadian_class B rider, who has been making records within the past fortnight, to-day challenged John S. Johnson to a series of three races of one side and the biggest purse offered; winner to take all. Young posted \$50 for terfeit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The championship bicycle meet at the Oak Bay track will take place on Sep-tember 7th, and the final heat for the Mr. Townsend, the inspector of Harris cup at Beacon Hill on August 31stto Vancouver on Saturday for the Burrard club bicycle races.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Thursday's Daily. --Collector Milne has commenced to ssess the claims in the cases of the sealing schooners Willie McGowan and already felt in a marked degree in the Ariel, seized by the Russian authorities | east, from all parts of which the most while sealing off the Copper islands sev- encouraging reports are made as to the eral years ago. The claims will include increase in manufactures of every kind the wages of the crews, value of the and advance in prices. One strong fea-

sealskins on board at the time of seiz- ture of assurance as to the improvement ure, cost of construction and outfitting being permanent is the great activity in of vessels and the profits the vessels the iron industries all over the countries, might have made since their seizure. 126

-The Tiger fire engine has been re- Oregon and Washington the best reports turned to the custody of the firemen, come from the wheat districts as to the having been towed int from Telegraph crops, and with the existing prospects Bay on a scow. The five out there was for good prices the season promises to be very fortunately finally subdued just be- a profitable one. Wool is being bought fore the gale of Tuesday. If it had still quite freely by eastern agents, as well been burning nothing could have saved as by the local dealers, and as this has the powder works and magazine with not been the case for two years past, it



ate, and I have no reason to suppose I believe the court are aware any other feeling will prevail to-day. I, tion not only in trade, but in the therefore, feel it my duty to state my line itself. Only recently anoth the Bank of British Columbia was held on the 17th ult., at the City Terminus opinion of these pending accounts; for, tered bank has opened a branch though I have hardly had sufficient time province of British Columbia. since their receipt to scan them carefully, throw out these suggestions, I fear it is not unlikely the balance we seems to me, it may be of interes have now at credit of bad debts account shareholders to know this fact, the may not be sufficient to meet the total a province like British Columbi requirements, and that we may at the resources which we cannot pos The chairman said: Gentlemen, on end of this year have to provide a fur- ize, there is a bright prospect of the last occasion of our half-yearly ther sum from reserve. At the same ity, I think, in the near future time, I have reason to hope from the only look at the figures published

meeting I was unfortunately unable, through severe illness, to be present, but improved and improving condition of Dominion government relating business it may not be in so large a and commerce in the province the chairman of that meeting paid me the compliment of reading to you some proportion as in February last, and I the last fiscal year of the Don remarks I ventured to transmit rather would venture to predict we are again find that the exports of the preon the eve of greater prosperity. (Ap- British Columbia amount plause.) The report we have sent you double its imports. I think they intimates the wish to strengthen speak volumes in themselves erence to myself and for the able manner in which he conducted the business the court of directors, and this plause.) Certainly the aggregate of the day. The duties of that day pres- has been pressed upon us hy largely exceed those of any oth ented undoubtedly a marked contrast in some of our largest proprietors. in the history of the province, character to those we have of late half- In consequence of this, and anxious to prices perhaps have been low years held, and were, I regret to say, meet their wish, your directors have trade generally depressed. I thin disappointing; but while we have now been casting around to carry this out, say that these figures indicate the again to submit to you only a moderate- and now, gentlemen, we have the pleas- is something in the future of ly successful half-year ending 30th June ure to recommend to you the name of ince when trade generally is o last. I am glad to say that the expecta- Henry John Gardiner, who is a large footing, and that the Bank of tions held out at the last meeting are shareholder and who has been well Columbia, at any rate, may being realized, slowly it is true, but known to us for some years, and who is share of this. (Applause.) still showing an improvement in the identified with the trade of British Co- gard to the mention of Mr. G general business of the country, and pro- lumbia, as well as with London. I feel think, perhaps, he has as much moted also by the crops of grain and assured Mr. Gardiner will be a useful ence of British Columbia as me fruit promising an abundant return at colleague, and I have great confidence in bers of the board. He has bee higher prices. Nor must I omit to state bringing his name before you. (Ap- province, and it is quite true w mile each, best two in three, for \$100 a the important revival in the mining dis- plause.) I have now, gentlemen, to chairman has said, that he is tricts of Cariboo and Kootenay in Brit-ish Columbia, portending as they now paid-up capital of the bank at the rate affairs. I think myself Mr.

do an additional source of prosperity to of 5 per cent. per annum, free of income from his position and vast experience of prosperity to be the state of the stat the Dominion generally, and particularly tax, for the half-year ended the 30th of should make a most excellent colle to British Columbia. In corroboration June last, payable on and after the 30th for the board. (Applause.) of this, I am sure it will be pleasing to inst." (Applause.) James Anderson-I have much pleas-

the shareholders to hear the report of ure in seconding the resolution. Dr. Drysdale-We are very much ob- avoided bringing up the question branches, just received, on the present and future prospects of business, and liged to you for the admirable report you commerce of British Columbia E. W. Bradley and F. E. Alley go with your permission I will take the lib- have given us. It is exceedingly agreeerty of reading it to you. This is an ex- able to us on this side of the table to very rosy period to say much above tract from the inspector's letter of 11th hear that you have no less than 87 per doubtedly during the last two years June, 1895: "The court will be much cent. of assets as compared with li- have gone through a most trying gratified to learn that there is a great abilities, because that to us is a guar- and there is no doubt that cred improvement in trade throughout the antee that we are in no danger been seriously shaken-nay, do whatever. (Applause.) Whether we accounts show it? I wished to United States generally, and although the wave has not yet fully reached the have a larger or smaller dividend is not entering into that discussion, and Pacific States, there are sufficient indicaso supremely important, although I con- not think any advantage would tions that we can rely on an early refess to being like the majority of the from my doing so. I can assure the vival of prosperous times. The effect is human race, and have a weakness for shareholders, however, that we watch a good dividend when I can get it. most carefully the progress of things in (Laughter.) One cannot always get, British Columbia, and endeavor to however. I was particularly glad to cure results in the best possible way hear there was a possibility that mining and to realize the outstandings as far may come into the condition of British as we can. But we must consider of

Columbia, because it appears that when constituents, and I do not think that colonies lie dormant for a time they are pressure and force would add very ma wakened up sometimes by a gold find terially to our advantage. (Applause. the upward movements in which do not or something of the sort, and then they Therefore, you must have patience. W take place except from solid causes. In begin to get out of their difficulties, and

are doing all we can to protect the in become important countries. The only terests of the bank, and I trust, as said before, that in the next six months thing I should like to ask about is with regard to the investment of 4 per cents a very considerable improvement will of America. I have no doubt Ameritake place. (Applause.) The motion was then put and carrie cans are able to pay their debts-indeed. it is the wealthiest country in the unanimously. world-but I have a sort of fear about

The chairman-I beg now, gentlemen to propose "That H. J. this dreadful question of bimetallism,

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From Thursday's Daily.

The little diversion of last night af fected neither the prowess of the players nor the attendance at the tennis courts to-day. The splendid weather brought spectators to the grounds early and none of the games were without interested onlookers. Good tennis was again the order, and as the play narrows toward the finals the result of every set is watched with interest. Few have gone by default, and no game has been won without an earnest contest. There



40 YEARS THE STANDARD

THE RIFLE. OTTAWA TEAM. The team which is to represent Brit

ish Columbia at the meetings of the On-August 20th, and the Dominion Ritle Association at Ottawa on August the 26th, has been made up without any possibility of one of the New Westmin-

POLO. AN INTERESTING MATCH.

teams were: H, M. Service-Lieutenants Godfrey-Fawcett, Hon. A. Stanley and W. H. Gordon, R. E., and Capt.

Pearse, B. C. B. G. A. Victoria-Cowichan-R. E. Barkley, Robert Musgrave, W. Galpin and L. H. Weber. The former team won by 3 goals to 2. A. Kirk and Lieut. Hornby umpired the game. The ground was in good condition and a lively and interesting game was the result. The band of H. M. S. Royal Arthur was in attendance.

AQUATIC. Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. Entries for the Y. M. C. A. regatta, to be held on Victoria Arm on Saturday afternoon, will be received by Secretary

Carter up to 7 p.m. on Friday, The programme is as follows Déuble Sculls-Test prize, letter and photo holder, presented by Weiler Bros., razor and scarf pin for coxswain; 2, two club badgés and scarf pin. Tandem Canoe Race-1, two white boat-ing sweaters, presnted by W. J. Jeffree; 2, two helts.

two belts. Swimming race-Shaving mug and brush, presented by Langley & Co. Single thade cance race-Pair lacrosse shoes, presented by J. Fullerton. Four blade Peterboro cance race-Ink-Four blade Peterboro cance race-Ink-stand, presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.

UHESS. TO-DAY'S PLAY A DRAW. Hastings, England, Aug. 8.-The third rcund of the International Chess Masters' Tournament was played at the Brassey Institute in this city to-day. The most remarkable thing in connection with to-day's play is the fact that

games.

of the games, which, by the way, were all completed, six have resulted in draw play: Pollock defeated Vergani in a as usual.

tion. The men at the works are con- in July we do not meet you with a pubfire out. A standard a

-The loss by the firs at the Victoria this is our usual course, the wish of the ment of \$500 by the Guardian company, they possibly can after the telegraphic which had insured the building, and receipt of the figures, to enable us to an-\$750 by the Phoenix company, the pol- nounce the recommendation of the divdifficulty this year, although there is a icy of which was on the stock. The loss idend. The amount realized as profit on stock was much greater than that, this half-year, that is to the 30th June ster team not being able to leave. The but many articles had been added after last, is £16,382 16s. 11d., a smaller re-

> liable under the policyal -Messrs. W. H. Phipps and J. A. Humbird, the St. Paul lumbermen who permit me to say that bearing still in have been here for several days on busi- mind the long adverse circumstances we ness connected with the Victoria Lum- have had for the greater part of the ber Company and Chemainus Mills, in time to contend with, creating great diswhich they are interested, left this trust, it is not as bad as at one time I turn out as good as reported, will be next half-year's account, when we hope worked.

> -At the meeting of the board of direc- ness and a greater improvement in credtors of the Jubilee Hospital held last it, owing to the higher range of prices evening tenders for washing and supplies for the products of the land, we may be for the hospital were received. In the in the position of presenting to you largmatter of washing the white man er profits and reporting a more prospershowed that he could underbid the Chi- ous condition of things. (Applause.) In nese, and the steam laundry secured the further reference to the reduced profits, contract, but for supplying vegetables I may remind you of the loss experiencthere was not one tender from a white ed by all lenders of money, from the ex-

man, while six Chinamen tendered. In tremely low rates of interest prevailing other cities on the coast white men are for the last twelve months and more, able to secure business in this line both in London and San Francisco, and against the Chinese and they ought to at our branches; we have been unable to be able to do it here. Even if their employ our capital excepting at miserprices are a little higher the guarantee able rates, which have, of course, reof cleanliness should offset that. A Victoria woman who was deserted we have had very large sums yielding some time ago by her, husband made us only 1/4 per cent., and difficulty in two attempts to kill herself on the City getting even that rate. I am glad to coma early Monday morning. She first ments, now amounting to £236,000, contried to jump overboard, but was pre-vented by a Seattle gentleman, and we purchased and since our last meet-

later, in the seclusion of her stateroom, ing we have increased our holdings by tied a handkerchief around her neck and the purchase of \$250,000 of first-class tried to strangle herself under her berth. United States government four per cent. She almost succeeded, as she was unconscious when some of the crew found, her. A physician was summoned and stating that our financial position is upshe was soon afterward restored. A usually strong, and shows cash assets, Victorian who saw her yesterday at Se- including our investments, to the extent attle says that she had evidently re- of 87 per cent, of all our immediate licovered her spirits.

-Two parties of excursionists spending the day in the city. The City will doubtless, gentlemen, wish to know of Nanaimo arrived at Sidney this morning with a party of Vancouverites, counts to which full reference was made many of whom came in by the Victoria at last meeting, when we asked you to & Sidney railway. The excursion was allow us to appropriate a large sum for held under the auspices of the ladies of the reserve fund. Of that sum we have

the Homer street Methodist church. availed of to the extent of some £28,000. During the afternoon the Rosalie arriv- leaving at the credit of bad debt account ed from Seattle with 140 excursionists about £22,000, which will be required to on board, chiefly members and friends meet losses from old accounts. Some ac- shareholders may be able to form some person threw four young kittens tied of Plymouth Congregational church of counts, I fear, we must consider in con- pretty close idea of what they may ex- in a sack out on Yates street last nig Seattle. Upwards of 300 tickets were nection with these contingent losses and pect. There is no doubt that the great- to either starve to death or be killed sold, but owing to the threatening ap- others in some instances may improve; est caution at the present time is neces- der the wheels of passing teams. come over. They took in the city until

its contents of explosives from destruc- is an assuring sign." At our meetings gratulating themselves on getting the lished statement of accounts; these will follow in due time and as soon after receipt and examination as possible, and little uneasiness. directors being to meet you as early as than to fall. (Hear, hear.) is always the smallest, and while this

amount compares unfavorably with forbonds? mer times, and may be a disappointment. The chairman-They are coin bonds. ent time, I hope I may be pardoned mak-

through the continued revival of busi-British Columbia, and I think the shareholders would like to hear more about that province than you stated just now. very glad to hear it, that there was a United States, which affects more or less the Dominion of Canada, and certainly the province of British Columbia. Now,

duced the results appreciably-at times sir, the depression that has prevailed over the United States for the last three years. I can safely say, has not been felt so acutely in the Dominion of Canaof Kingston between Seattle and Ta- inform the shareholders that our invest- da, and certainly not in the province of British Columbia as in the neighboring states of Washington and Oregon. That may be some sort of satisfaction to nevertheless the fact. That there has been, and is, depression, cannot be de- like a beautiful flower. bonds, which, I believe, also show an imnied, and we have to look these facts proved value. L have also pleasure in them satisfactorily. Now, the chairman and air .- Texas Siftings. hinted that in all probability it would be

> abilities, and that must be satisfactory are and reassuring to the shareholders. You year. It shows the wise policy of the off without punishment beyond court in making this provision. He has mand. The owner of the tree, wh pointed out that in all probability it will cured the summonses, said he h something more as to the bad debt ace necessary to again draw upon that other desire beyond giving the lads fund, and what I would suggest, if I | the lesson, and expressed his willin may be allowed to do so, is that the to withdraw the complaint. Magistra court, when it next makes a dip into Macrae assented to that, but directed that fund, should make it large enough that the boys be requested to pay th to cover every possible contingency costs of court. which they have in view, so that the

pearance of the weather this morning but, I trust that before the current year sary in dealing with the differents points firemen of the Yates street hall when the steamer left many failed to closes, the complexion of these debtor in which the bank is interested; but, charge of them and will endeavor accounts will assume a more favorable speaking from long personal observation, raise them. An attempt was made 4:45, when the Rosalie sailed again for condition. Now, gentlemen, it has al- I can only say that, in these days of ac- find where they came from, but it the Sound metropolis. The Rosalie will ways been my wish and endeavor to be tive competition in business, it will not not successful. If the person Here are the details of the be running on schedule time to-morrow open and frank with you, for I have do for the bank to tighten its purse threw them out is discovered he will ever found you generous and consider- strings too closely, because we have, as prosecuted if it is possible.

and I am afraid they will endeavor to qualified shareholder, be elected a direcpay us in coin. I am a little afraid of | tor of this bank." I think after the coin, because it means paying 10s. in recommendation of my friend, Mr. the pound instead of £1; that is the only Ward, in favor of the name of a gentle thing in your speech which gave me a man holding such a position, it would be useless for me to say anything further The chairman-With regard to the but it is the unanimous wish on the part question of investments, I should men- of the board that Mr. Gardiner should tion that it is only the temporary em-ployment of our funds. It is not sunk Dr. Drysdale secon Dr. Drysdale seconded the for any indefinite period. So soon as which was carried.

we shall find employment for our capital Mr. Gardiner-Might I express we shall get rid of this, and the prospect thanks to the board and shareholders for electing me a director of the comin my opinion is that American securities are much more likely to advance pany? I have to assure you that I shall always do my best to further the A shareholder-Are they gold-bearing interests of the bank so far as my ability allows. (Applause.)

Dr. Drysdale-I beg to propose a Robert Ward-As an old British Co- of thanks to the chairman, and I hope lumbian, and being, as you know, largely we shall see him here for the next 20 identified with the province at the pres- years. (Applause.) The motion was duly seconded an

ing a few remarks to-day upon the re- carried by acclamation.

port and the statement you have been | The chairman-On behalf of my c good enough to make to the meeting. 1 leagues I thank you much for this vote must congratulate you on your appear- of thanks. As regards myself, I can ance to-day after your severe illness, and hardly expect 20 years more in you I am sure every one of the shareholders service. Even if I did live so long, it is present will join in that feeling. (Ap- very unlikely that I should be able to plause.) I only regret that in the state- | do so much work for you; but, however ment you have just made you said so so long as I have the honor to be chair little about British Columbia. Now, I man of this bank my best endeavors take British Columbia as a province as shall be devoted not only to promote being the most important factor in the but to protect your interests. I beg to

dividend-earning power of the Bank of thank you. (Applause.) The proceedings then terminated.

Husband-We must be more economi-You told us, and I am sure we were cal in the use of coal. Wife (a Vassar graduate)-There ar

prospect of great improvement in the untold billions of tons of coals just be neath the earth's surface, and-

Husband-And one or two big corpol ations just above .- New York Weekly. Teacher-Now, girls, you all know what liquid measure is. Little Alice may tell me what measure treats inches, feet and vards. Little Alice-Tape measure, teacher.-Harper's Round Table.

Prospective father-in-law-And the shareholders of the bank, but it is promise to make my daughter happ? Enamored Youth-I will care for h Prospective father-in-law-I hope yo squarely in the face in order to deal with | don't mean that she is to live on wate

necessary to draw from the reserve -Two James Bay boys were fund—a fund, I am very glad to see, police court this morning charged which has been set aside from year to damaging a cherry tree; but were

-Some very thoughtless, if not cru