

Publie

ds

LAND

nce; house and rojected to prom-

ARM

of the most important West Kootenay. The places in the Province block. A river runs d afford capital sport. te and other large game rded and belonging to rick clay are to be had

ld be farmed with the in the vicinity covers owners in the valleys.

many years the winter

an be given.

byoos Divisions of Yale British Colum bia, are destined in the next



VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY JULY 19 1895.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

End of the Strike Among Cariboo Pack Men-B. C. Cedar Not Dutiable.

Nanaimo Hospital-New Mining Com pany-Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railway.

> (Special te the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 11. — The strike among the packmen in Cariboo has been arranged she was built, under charter to carry provi-sions to points up the river. VANCOUVER, July 11 .- The strike among and work on the Cariboo and Horsefly mines

and work on the Cariboo and Horsefly mines which had been delayed through the strike has started up again. Dempsey, the middle weight puglilst, took the boat for Victoria on his way to Portland this avaning. He was taken very fill on the train with heart trouble, and it is said would have lost his life if it had not been for a female doctor, who nursed him back to life through a long period of uncon-sciousness. When spoken to by the COLONsciousness. When spoken to by the CoLON- all round yield. Small fruits are very plen-IST he was so weak that he could scarcely tiful and under improved cultivatio talk above a whisper, and begged that he might be spired the attentions of newspaper raspberries and currants are being shipped men until his journey was completed. in abundance and are, sold as fast as they

city over the fact that Aid. Gallaguer, who have a sessiled for his non-qualification, has as certained that three other aldermen cannot News from the principal points indicate

qualify. There is talk of arresting one of them for perjury. them for perjury. In March last the COLONIST exclusively British Columbia had called the attention of railway, of which company he is president. the board of general appraisers of New York to the fact that duty was wrongfully charged on British Columbia cedar lumber and classed Grading is being done all along the line, and as cabinet wood. Mr. J. G. Scott was sent to New York to handle the case for them. The board decided against them and the case was appealed to the U.S. Circuit court. This court has decided that British Colum-This court has decided that British Colum. has been ordered, and some of it is now on bia cedar is soft wood and not dutiable, the only wood rightly called cedar under the act, being hard cedar from the West Indies. road will be completed and fully equipped The lumbermen on the Mainland are well this fall. Kaslo city, Mr. Munn says, is in pleased with the news.

Rand Bros. have floated a company in London with \$100,000 capital, known as the are going up every week. The completion

work has already commenced on the ground. A cable has been received from London stating that parties there are prepared to deposit \$160,000 as a guarantee that the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railroad will be built under certain conditions. People here will be pleased to hear the news, as it is thought the work will begin at

an early date. Owing to this fresh develop-ment Westminster people will probably re-consider the Rand scheme. VANCOUVER, July 12 .- Some one has said

there is little if any English capital coming in this country. The are schemes on location with the difference statice sparses ing a quarter of a million. A Vancouver of the first statice sparses that Englishmen had been fooled so often that they would not touch our mining pro-perties. This is incorrect; one firm alone is negotiating at present for the transfer of the Nanaimo hospital was held in the coun-of a make, is a statice sparses the Nanaimo hospital was held in the coun-of a make, is a statice sparse report showed the revenue for the year had amounted to \$5,916 41, and the expenditure showed a balance on hand of \$48 73. Assets, \$19,940 62; liabilities, nil. The president congratulated the board upon the excellent management for the past year. The medithere is little if any English capital coming

place of their destroyed canneries by build-ing a large addition to their Britannia con-nery. This addition will give much extra The heat in the Interior is very severe.

supplies to the canneries. The steamer Telephone is making regular trips to the

Much amusement has been created in the city over the fact that Ald. Gallagher, who

where he has been on business connected Construction is going ahead rapidly, and about 900 men are employed on the work. will be completed during September. The rails are expected to begin arriving from Chicago in a few days, and track laying will begin before July closes. The rolling stock has been ordered, and some of it is now on the man. The company fully expect to be

a prosperous condition. There is not a house empty in the place, and new buildings Cariboo Reefs Development Company, to of the railway will make Kaslo an important business centre. lode, one mile from Barkerville. Active

> NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 11 .- F. M. Rattenbury, architect of the new government builing

now in course of erection, came up from Viotoria yesterday to inspect the work. He is very well pleased with the progress made. H. K. Prior and W. K. Reynolds came

ALBERT

POBT ESSINGTON.

a building at Port Essington, 100x40, which is crowded every night. The Indians say

taking everything into consideration.

PORT ESSINGTON, July 8.-Salmon began

ALBERNI, July 5 .- Dominion Day was

perties. This is incorrect; one firm alone is negotiating at present for the transfer of three large properties to English capitalists. A visit among those who represent English money will convince anyone that although Europe has only \$2 000,000 invested in South Africa at the present time, that \$2,000,000 is being repoint although the present time, that \$2,000,000 is being repoint although the transfer of the management for the past year. The officers while she has \$100,000,000 invested in South Africa at the present time, that \$2,000,000 is being repoint although the transfer of the English accenter although the transfer of the transfer of three large properties to English capitalists. A visit among those who represent English function the transfer of the transfer the transfer of the t

HENLEY REGATTA. AFFAIRS AT OTTAWA. Conclusion of the Race Meeting-The

 The beat in the Interior is very server.

 The wildest reports as to temperature are coming in from different places. An authentic report, however, states that it is 105 in the shade at Spence's Bridge.

 The Fraser river is alive with oraft, large and smally commenced. The City of Nanaimo and other Vancouver boats are taking large supplies to the canneries. The steamer

Grand Challenge Cup Won by
Trinity Hall.

Grand Challenge Cup Won by
Trinity Hall.

Besults of Other Events—Press Commence Commenc End of the Crisis-Sir Adelphe Caron

stroke, Eton's No. 2 caught a crab, and Hon. Mr. Foster replied in the negative, lay at the bottom of the boat for some Then, at Mr. Laurier's request, he proceed. muchle to rise. The Oxford beat ed to explain the situation. Hon. Mr. Anwas a couple of lengths ahead when the Ox- gers had resigned, believing that remedial

his boat joined, while the Etons rattled their oars in the rowlocks in approval. difference among the ministers was a mis-"Bravo, Oxford !" was heard on all sides, understanding rather than a real divergence "Bravo, Oxford!" was heard on all sides, and the cry of "No more Cornell!" was heard from several boats. The race then started again, and Eton won as they liked by eight lengths. Understanding rather than a real divergence of opinion, and most of it was simply a question of agreement respecting details. Sir Adolphe Caron said he had little to add to the explanation made by the leader of the

In the final heat for the Grand bhallenge house. The question was one of the gravest 42, the New College having slightly the better start, which they maintained past the half mile. Fawley Court boat house was passed in 3 minutes 41 seconds, consider of the school question, after repeated interably slower than in the Trinity Cornell con- views and satisfactory assurances from the

The following are the results of to-day's : 89067 Grand Challenge Cup—Final heat—Trin-ity Hall (Cam.), which defeated Cornell, beat the New College (Oxon) and captured the trophy.

the tropny. Stewards' Challenge Cup.—Final heat— The orew of the London rowing club, con-sisting of A. S. Little, bow; H. E. Sout, Vivian Nickalls and Guy Nickalls, stroke,

up from Visioria by special train on Tues-day evening. They have been making their periodical inspection of the road and stat-tions.

Diamond Sculls-Fifth heat-Hon. Ru-

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon com- ing reply. He asked Mr. Laurier or any of menting on the Cornell crew, says: " The Am- the opp policy was on the school question. He chal-lenged any one of the leaders to rise in his place and define his policy. kins, Mr. Kelley, J. H. Fleace and G. tors as well as visitors to be as cleanly and Thompson. Votes of thanks were tendered S. M. Robins, J. E. Jenkins and the la-other English clubs make a point of rowing The challenge however, was not actured by a flying column of mounted guer-rillas commanded by Gen. Jose Maceo. Col. ies of the city for their aid during the ast year. NANAIMO, July 12.—This evening there as hig recention at the Salvation Army cepted. Mr. McCarthy said he was still a Conser-Sandoval was immediately accorded a courtvative, and speaking for many Conservative martial, speedily condemned of treason members he warned the government against the Cuban Republic, and of the was a big reception at the Salvation Army barracks to Major Fredericks, a visiting memory of most of the frequenters. They against attempting to coerce Manitoba. murder of its chief, and sentenced to be shot. official. To-morrow evening there will be further festivities, including an ice cream Mr. Girouard (Jacques Cartier) urged the The sentence was carried out and the body wore a large red U embroidered on the front French Canadian members to stand by the government as they had given positive pledges that they would push remedial held back, pending the arrival of confirmaof their jerseys and in every case the color of the letter had run several inches. We H.M.S. Pinafore will be produced in the hope they will get a new turn-out if they row again in the Metropolitan regatta." opera house on Monday in aid of the widow legislation. of John Kelley. H.M.S. Royal Arthur and Nymphe, ac tory evidence. Mr. Dupont, Conservative, said he must The last of the returns of the Cuban revo-The Globe this afternoon remarks : "It withdraw his support from the government tutionary elections all over the United States must be regretted that the visitors-the companied by two torpedo boats, arrived in because they had not carried out their Cornell crew-instead of promoting good pledges. He eulogised Hon. Mr. Angers as States have been received here. The formal the harbor last evening. The former left this morning for Victoria, and the Nymphe announcement that Palma was elected was fellowship between English and American a great patriot. made. A committee is to be sent to Central athletes, struck only a jarring note in an otherwise harmonious rivalry of nations at. Mr. Weldon, Conservative, said he re-Valley to notify Mr. Palma, who will open Bush fires prevail to an alarming extent gretted to hear the statement of the governhis headquarters in New York. Tomas Esin the vicinity of Nancose bay, Englishmen's Henley. We cannot help thinking that the trada Palma was born in Bayamo, Cuba, American carsmen have been somewhat was their policy and gave them fair notice ment on Monday that remedial legislation July 9, 1835. After completing his studies harshly judged for standing upon their The big black bear which was supposed to in Havana, he went to Seville, Spain, to that he would oppose it next session. rights; at any rate it would have been have visited Protection island a few days Mr. Joncas rose in a great state of excite-ment, and said in view of Mr. Weldon's read law, and returned to his native city to more gracious to have abstained from hostile ago, turns out to be a big black pig belong. practice. He was shortly afterward comments in view of the decision of the nterested in the cause of statement he should vote for Laurier's mo-William Bulman, late of Derwentside, Durham, England, died very suddenly on committee. tion. It was evident, he averred, that the independence, and soon rose to a The St. James Gazette expresses the Conservative party were not sincere in their commanding position in the small but Saturday evening, 6th inst., from an apoplectic stroke, at his residence, Fitzopinion that there is a good deal of unreason-able prejudice against Cornell, and if they rapidly increasing band of patriots who pledges. were working to create the sentiment that crystallized into the revolution of 1868 69. Mr. Jeannotte agreed with Mr. Joncas, had won the Grand Challenge Cup there might have been unpleasantness. The best vatives, intimated that they would oppose william street, Nanaimo. The funeral took place on the 8th inst. Mr. Bulman's sud-When the war broke out Palma was one of possible thing that could occur was that Cornell should be fairly beaten by Trinity, den demise is deeply regretted by all who the first to take the field. He was elected remedial legislation. The debate was continued until 10:30, member of the Cuban congress later, and in the last year of the revolution he succeed-

liament grounds. In doing this they gave mortal offence to Mr. Casey, the Grit mem-bor for Elgin, who in the house objected to their obstructing the roadways. The Min-ister of Public Works said they had as much ister of Public Works said they had as much right to be there as anyone else. A public meeting was held in Cartier square. Mr. Clark Wallace declared himself in favor of the national school system for Canada and approved the action of Manitoba in abolishing separate schools. If it could be done constitution-ally, he would abolish separate schools in

and other vancouver boass are taking large supplies to the canneries. The steamer Telephone is making regular trips to the canneries with laborers and provisions. The steamer Fingal of Vancouver was on the river yesterday for the second time since she was built, under charter to carry provi-sions to points up the river. Most satisfactory reports are coming in from the different agricultural districts. In steamer bar her wasting is general to charter to carry provi-state to points up the river. Most satisfactory reports are coming in from the different agricultural districts. In state to point the Ladies' challenge plate, at the third whitt and Macdonald (Assinibola) were in-jured but not seriously. Mr. McCarthy asked permission to speak, but was informed that only Orangemen in good standing would be allowed. Now that a vacancy in the cabinet has occurred the British Columbia members will endeavor to secure a discussion on the ford coxswain, H. S. Sells, oried "easy." legislation should be passed this session. will endeavor to secure a discussion on the different crops : Wheat, 79; barley, 83;

> the vacancy in the cabinet and ask if it is the intention of the government to fill that vacancy with a representative from British Columbia

Sir Mackenzie Bowell-"What would you say if the vacancy were filled by Monday ?" It is not likely an appointment will be

made until after prorogation. Five hundred dollars have been cabled to

Hon. Mr. Blake as Ottawa's contribution to the Home Rule fund.

NEWS FROM CUBA.

HAVANA, July 11 .- The insurgents acknowledge that they lost eleven killed and wounded in the skirmish near Palmarita. The insurgents, who were under the command of Garzen, have burned the town hall

occupying the seat which he formerly held in addition to Garzen being killed, the in- which will probably be in six years, th was solely due to the sense of duty he owed surgents lost 25 dead and wounded. In the the Chinese are convinced that they will pay to his country, to his party, and especially district of Remedios, province of Santa it sconer. to the cause the success of which he had dispatch from Mayari, province of Santiago

defeated the crew of the Thames rowing club and won the trophy. The Nickalls Cup—Final heat—Vivian Nickalls and Guy Nickalls of the London rowing club defeated W. Broughton and S. D. Muttlebury of the Thames rowing club. The insurgent leader surprised the Spanish

aptured a quantity of arms, amunition and horses. Further details of the fighting Speedy, foundered to day while on the way

NEW YORK, July 11.—A special to the Herald from Havana says: It is said in Which sailed from New York y was on the school question. He chal. d any one of the leaders to rise in his Christiana, making his way to the coast, has been cap-

CABLE NEWS British Crop Outlook for This Season

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 32

-Chinese Loan Over-Subscribed in Berlin.

Wages of Iron Workers in Birmingham Increased-The Eustis Incident Commented On.

LONDON, July 11 .- The Times publishes the first report of the British crops for this season, which shows that the wheat acreage is some 20 per cent. smaller than in 1894. The drought has enormously damaged all the feed crops. Wheat and cats

plause, in which the umpire and others in his boat joined, while the Etons rattled At the Prince of Wales' sale of hackneys

at Sandringham to-day, which was largely attended by members of the royal family

attended by members of the royal family and representatives of the nobility, Mr. William Waldorf Astor paid the highest price, \$5,000, for a pair of harness horses. The committee of the Hastings inter-national chess congress, by a vote of 8 to 5, has selected Steiniz, Albion and Pilisbury to represent America and Pollack to represent Canada.

Le Paris says:" "Let us hope that the Eustis incident will not have grave consesequences and that Mr. Eustis, once reliev. ed of the worry connected with it, will calmly resume his functions, the exercise of which have already won him sincere sym-pathy on all sides."

The Standard's Berlin correspondent states that he is able to assert that there is ficing the interests of the minority and jeopardizing the settlement of the question. This induced him to continue to act with the government, to secure, as he believed, remedial legislation in accordance with the pledges given by the Premier and leader of the house. Hon. Mr. Oulmet said the fact that he was cocumving the seat which he formerly held near Minas Darquiria, Province San Diego China in reference to the prolongation of

The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to day shows the following changes as compared with the previous ac-

count : The total reserve decreased £826. 000, oirculation increased £363,000, and bullion decreased £463,362 Other securi-ties showed an increase of £18,000. Public The insurgent leader surprised the Spanish troops at Cacao near Jiguani, not far from Bayamo, province of Santiago de Cuba. The troops made a gallant defense, but Major Sanchez lost twenty killed and wounded and retired to Santa Rica. The loss of the insurgents is said to have been much heavier. General Gasco has had a three days' fight with the insurgents in b Sierra Maestra. The insurgents lost a great

Siers Maestra. The insurgents lost a great beginning next week the wages of all hands will be increased ten per cent.

to Spithead. Three persons were drowned. The British bark Scotland, Captain Salter,

test yesterday. Here the two boats were on almost even terms, Trinity having re-duced her opponent's lead, and she now be-gan to pull ahead. At the mile Trinity had a lead of about half a length. The New College spurted and at the finish only a third of a length separated the orews. Time,

defeated the crew of the Thames rowing so much at heart. It was because he was

they were rendering more sure its settle-ment in a definite manner-satisfactory to the country and to all those who desired to see justice done, who loved peace, and who were devoted to all their compatriots.

Dismond Sculls—Fifth heat—Hon. Ru-pert Gninness of the Leander beat club beat Guy Nickalls of the London rowing club. The trustees of Cornell University, who are here now, have decided to bring two crews to Henley in 1896. Secretary Cooper, of the regatta committee, heartily approves of the proposition and offers the Cornell men every inducement and facility. He areticiame passed upon the conduct of the cornell crew now at Henley.

Sir C. H. Tupper followed with a slash-

res in the world

ny person or cord blacksmith shop

NO. 74.

s. Nonotice was paid to en the infernal machin ted of a box made to hold ometer with a piece of the lid. A fulminating and a bit of rubber band gnite the match and cap, dynamite bomb just be explode when the lid was ountry postmaster's curid the woman's life, as he when he saw the end of g through a break in the

G WIBINGS.

8.-(Special)-It is shop Langevin and Rev. rector of St. Mary's Quebec on Thursday upport and maintenance separate schools in province, and they prohis object by means of prize drawing scheme. lan have not yet been derstood to be the indrawings take place in aebec, the tickets being the chief cities of the

d and sale stables were Portage la Prairie. Kay left Selkirk yesterhipeg points with the he lodians. The total \$15,000, principally in He was followed by a

AN EMPIRE.

6 - A special to the Venezuela, says : The ical agents of ex.Presimakes it evident that to succeed President ing ambition is to rule of South America. An an will be to induce join their services with of consolidating Venecuador and Peru into a deration, with himself mate design is probably emperor, guaranteeing nment. Home rule will amme.

ct of Wild Strawberry centery, Cette, Cramps, fantam, Chotera Mer-complaints and fluxes of or adults,

agents also give it as their opinion that British Columbia will see no more hard times but things will improve from this on. Miss Wynne of San Francisco, grand past year. president of the Young Ladies' Institute. visited the local lodge last night and delivered a stirring address on the objects of the

institute As mentioned in the COLONIST recently as and cake conflict. likely to take place, druggiets outside the McDowell Atkins Company, Limited, have combined to get their goods shipped in from the East in bulk, dividing them here. This places all the druggists in Vancouver on an equal footing as regards their selling powers. Mr. Hobson, the superintendent at the Cariboo hydraulic works, says that the prewill remain here a few days. sent clean-ups are no oriterion of the rich ness of the mines ; they are only the beginning, and the dirt which is bound to be the

river and French creek. least paying of the mines is now being worked There will be three aldermanic elections on the 31st of this month. When Alderman Gallagher's qualification was questioned he ng to one of the inhabitants made inquiries about the other aldermen and found that three of them were disqualified-Ald. McCraney, Ald. Thomas and Ald. P. Brown-Ald. Thomas' property being in his wife's name, and Ald. Brown dividing a \$700 assessment with a partner. Ald. McCraney loses his seat through his length of absence from the city, while Al-dermen Brown and Thomas have resigned. knew him.

WESTMINSTER.

celebrated here by a very fair turn out of New WESTMINSTER, July 11 .-- Word has the settlers, who picknicked on the beautibeen received from Ottawa that Resident Engineer Gamble, of Victoria, is to go on with the drill hall at once. airy swing. The annual athletic sports had WESTMINSTER, July 12 .- The Anglo B. C. this year to give way to cricket and base-

packing company announces that unless ball, a match between Alberni and China arrangements are arrived at between all the arrangements are arrived at between all the canners they will pay 25 cents a fish the season through. The bidge deserves great credit in the captaincy of his novices. season through. The bridge scheme is again a live issue in

Westminster. A caucus meeting of the council was held on Wednesday and another meeting last night when a report was approved and will be presented at the mas bridge meeting to be held to morrow. The work of placing mattreases at the mouth of the river for the protection of the

banks still continues, and the scheme promises to be successful. Capt. Pittendrigh, S.M., has again injured himself, receiving a wrench to his shoulder while travelling over a bad trail in

the Harrison district, and his progress towards recovery will be very slow. The Westminster firemen have received a money reward from the Brunette mills company for their bravery and honest hard work in fighting the flames at the late Sapperton

The sockeys run on the Fraser is fully fishing or anything else. The fisheries re gulations require them to begin fishing at 6 o'clock on Sunday night. Because they fortnight earlier than usual. Last night the average was about 85 to the boat. Just above the mouth of the river, eight boate would not do so the boat and net were sent in 700 fish ; at the mouth of the river

taken from them. They therefore wish the fisheries department to make a close time there was a falling off. The price of fish fisheries department to make a close time the catch. The A.B.C. pack. days, as it throws them out of work during ing company are in a measure supplying the the fishing season.

and, after all, the most important thing was that our American cousins should have a when the house divided on Hon. Mr. Laurier's motion to adjourn, which was negafair race with an English crew.

The Sporting Life's article on the Henley regatta says : "Volumes could be written bout the race. There were times when it McCarthy and O'Brien, voted with the op-position. The result was announced amid ful Lupsi-kupsi meadows, and thoroughly looked as if the short, sharp stroke of the enjoyed themselves at rounders or on the Yankees must prevail over the long, dragging oud ministerial cheers.

The discussion in the Senate was some-what acrimonious, Sir Mackenzie Bowell strongly resenting Mr. Angers' language. Cornell crew should be given an object esson, which may convince them that the Creek being brought off. After a close and Englishmen still know something about The portfolio of agriculture will not be filled until after the session.

OTTAWA, July 12 .- A better feeling presuch a sound thrashing that we can afford to be generous and let bygones be bygones. vails in ministerial circles to-day. There is every disposition to give the government a The ironical greeting which they received to run well last night, the catch all round for the grand stand ought to have convinced chance to settle the school question. The one tide was 60 per boat. Spring salmon the Grand stand ought to nave convinced the Cornell men that their action on Tueshave been above the average so far. The day was not appreciated. The friends of issue to be obscured. British American cannery has a little over Cornell have been putting it about that they

5,000 cases to date of spring salmon. The Salvation Army Indians have erected They are nothing of the kind, and the had heard with regret the statement recentrepresentative universities of America have had little intercourse with the rowers from

they can pay for teachers and preachers themselves without outside help. This they are able to do. Indeed the workingmen of LONDON, July 11.- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says that the Hamoffices will not earn as much money as the North Coast and Skeena River Indians do, burghische correspondent has received ad-vices from Rio Janeiro saying that ex Presi-These Indians are at present in great trouble. They will not work on Sunday, dent Peixoto's funeral appears to have served as a cover for a fresh pronunciamente of the army and navy. It is alleged that most of the officers attended for the purpose of organizing a great military conspiracy The generals frankly declared their deter mination to overthrow the president, who

Ithaca.

ed Cespedes in the presidency of the repub-lic of Caba. It was while he was holding tived by 116 to 82. Messrs. Lepine, Joncas Dugas, Turcotte, Jeannotte, Dupont and Billey, Conservatives, together with Messrs. the position that the revolution collapsed was made a prisoner on October 19, 1877, and by order of the same general, Martines

Campos, who is conducting the campaign against the present revolutionists, was taken o Havana, whence he was deported to Spain. Palma went to Central America after his reease, and thirteen years ago established the college in Central Valley, N. Y., which he till maintains.

CHRISTIANS IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The State department has received the following advices Conservatives say they don't want the real under date of June 4 from Minister Denby on the recent riots at Changta, in which

issue to be obscured. Mr. McCarthy to night said he would move a resolution declaring that the house Chwang, the Catholic mission buildings and those of the China inland and Canadian ly made defining the policy of the govern bishop was the only person injured and he missions were destroyed. The Catholic ment respecting the Manitoba school ques-tion and was unwilling by its silence to aption and was unwilling by its silence to ap-pear to acquiesce in it or allow it to be aspear to acquiesce in it or allow it to be as. sumed that at the session to be held in Jan. uary, any more than at present, it is prepargreat wealth. In another dispatch Minis ed to pass a law to restore the system of separate schools in Manitoba on the lines of ter Denby said that he had secured from the Trang Li Yamen an order on the Canton viceroy for \$630 to pay the American Presbyterian mission at Yung Kong in the province of Kwang Tung for losses sustained by a recent riot.

> The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

was towed to Stromsted, Sweden, to-day totally disabled. None of the crew were on board, and their fate is unknown.

An unknown man succeeded in penetrating this afterneon into the galleries of the Royal Palace, Madrid, where he shot himself in the breast.

The subscription to the Chinese loan opened yesterday morning in Berlin and losed almost immediately, owing to the fact that a much larger amount was subscribed for than would be needed. The verage allotment is expected to be half to one per cent. of the amount applied for.

The loan will be quoted on the boards tomorrow.



Cuban

Thomas A. John A Common Affliction Permanently Cured by Taking

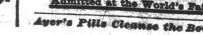
AYER'S Sarsa-parilla A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY.

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bot-tles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."- THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stration Cost





ne remedial order. Mr. Mills was ahead of him and moved a resolution affirming that Lieutenant Governots should not occupy their positions for ever five years, which was defeated by a majority of 38. Prorogation is expected at the end of next

week. There was a great Orange demonstration here to-day. Ten thousand sons of King William marched preudly through the par-

ones. It was ordained, however, that the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

RIGHTS NOT IN DANGER.

was the fine appearance of the processionists Was it best for the welfare and the good order that prevailed. Not the new nation that the power only did the members of the different lodges of the provincial majority should be conduct themselves as sober, self-respecting restricted in this way ? It must be rememcitizens should conduct themselves, but the bered that each of the Provinces agreed to crowds through which they walked for the these restrictions and limitations of the pow-

We are glad to see that time has been greater part of the way were good humored ers of the majority in the matter of educagiven the people of the Dominion as well as and cordial. Those who did not approve of tion when it entered the Dominion. We do their representatives in Parliament calmly the proceedings had the good sense eisther not read that any of them made the slightto consider the Manitoba School Question to be silent or to stay away. The est objection.

from every point of view. Hastily formed demonstration was therefore most creditopinions with regard to it would be sure to able both to those who took part der this "federal compact" twenty-eight meeting: be the cause of precipitate action, and on in it and to the citizens of Victoria gener- years. Has it worked badly in the matter a delicate and intricate subject, as it is ad- ally. Some of the speeches were, we are of education? When Ontario and Quebec rights of the provinces to control their own similar tail twisting expressions, entirely mitted on all hands to be, precipitate action informed, very good indeed. As is gener- entered the Union the Roman Cath- local affairs under our federal compact, is certain to be mistaken action, to be ally the case at such times, injudicious men olic minority in Ontario and the of the Dominion Government to force the lo-

A FORM OF PROTECTION.

It is generally supposed that free trade

and protection are diametrically opposed to

each other. We are told that they are op-

quire into the subject carefully, are apt to oriticised. As long as such criticisms are its denominational schools secured to it. been found wholly inefficient." conclude that it is proposed to encroach up. within reasonable bounds they do good, and Have not the minority in each of these prolaws they like with regard to education. ances. This is a mistake. The exclusive right of

the Provinces to make laws with respect to education is limited by the Constitution of the Dominion, and, in the case of Manitoba, it is limited by the terms of Confederation, as set forth in the Manitoba Act.

posing systems and that they produce Now the rights of the people of the Prowidely different results. The man who in vince of Manitoba with respect to education these days, in certain Canadian circles, would are clearly defined in the British North America Act, which is the Constitution of venture to hint that there is any resembthe Dominion and applies to all the Provinces; and in the Manitoba Act, which, as its name implies, is in force in the Province of Manitoba alone.

Any Province which had denominational the Fortnightly Review, who contends conschools when it entered the Dominion canfidently and boldly that Free Trade-Britnot be deprived of those schools by its ish Free Trade-is nothing but protection, legislature. This provision was placed in and protection to the British manufacturer. the Constitution to protect the rights of the minority. It is immaterial whether that The writer's name is Andrew Reid. He says among other things : minority is Protestant or Catholic. Any

law which the legislature may enact cannot "The fact is that, Free Trade was advanced and carried under false pretences. It was that they are treated with injustice. Fault "prejudicially affect any right or privilege presented as the cause of the laborer, to give has been found with the separate school syswith respect to denominational schools him a cheap loaf. The real object was a which any class of persons have by law in cheap hand for the mills. The laborer was found with any other system. Whatever the Province at the Union." This is a right which the Constitution gives to the to make a popular show. No doubt Cob. the protected minority but from persons minority of any province in which denominden was inspired with the national motive, who belong to the restricted majority. ational schools existed when it entered the but with the manufacturers it was l. s. d. This is significant, as it shows that the pro-Union.

which arrayed them against the corn laws. tection extended to the minority was There is another protection for the denominational minority in the different pro-"Now that the show is over, and they have needed. vinces. If in any province, say Manitoba, undressed, what do you find? They are undressed, what do you find? They are naked protectionists! Free trade was to then exactly what protection are to the after it enters the Union, "separate or dissentient schools " are established and a law them exactly what protection was to the sentient schools "are established and a law them exactly what protection was to the information is calming and school trustees of the Queen's Roman Catholic minor. It was the best line of defence of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minor. It was the best line of the proved in the grant of the proved in the grant of the provide t ncation," those who feel aggrieved can ap. and the working classes, and roared for peal to the Governor-General in Coun-Free Trade behind the big loaf (which was cil from any act or decision of carried on a pole in the procession is an excellent feature of the Constitution, the legislature of the Province, an appeal Act is even more strongly worded than the whines behind the little loaf that British North America Act with respect to such is foreign competition he must this right of appeal. It says-we quote the either reduce wages or shut up his mills. exact words of the statute : This great movement, which was started on

"An appeal shall lie to the Governorthe pretence, and is maintained to this General-in-Council from any act or decision hour on the pretence, that Free Trade of the Legislature of the Province or of any would constitute the bulwark of the British. Provincial authority affecting any right or people, has left in its wake colossal misprivilege of the Protestant or Roman Cath. chief and weakness. It has depopulated olic minority of the Queen's subjects in reour fields, it has swarmed the people in lation to education." slums, it has wasted our Island, it is used to

It will be seen from this that the Manitoba coerce the laborers, and now in Africa with minority had the right under the law of the red hands it plants its last standard-Province to appeal to the Governor-General. 'Trade follows the flag.' " Province to appeal to the Governor-General In-Council from any Act of the Provincial This denunciation of British Free Trade ion. It believes that the change of Govern-

OUR FEDERAL COMPACT. It is a pity that Mr. Donaldson and the

other gentlemen who drew up the resolution that was submitted to the meeting assembled on the Caledonia grounds on Friday, had not read the constitution of the Domin- One Country," and similar emblems of Eng ion, "our federal compact," as they term it, lish patriotism. But it was still more touch before they began their work. If they had done so we are sure they are too honest desociation-who the day before, when on

following paragraph for the approval of the hoarse for the "Monroe Doctrine,"

said things that had better been left unsaid. Protestant minority in Quebec were calgovernment of the Province of Manitoba and telling what they and "their an-Most people, for instance, who do not in- Public men were, we understand, sharply protected by the Constitution. Each has to restore the system of schools which has

on the rights of the people of Manitoba. when they go beyond reason they generally vinces had reason to bless the fathers of America Act at all carefully must see that in one of their principal orators had to Now, anyone who reads the British North The impression is general that the people of do harm to none but those who utter them Confederation for their oare and their fore- the matter of Education the right of the say. the provinces have a right to make what and to those who countenance their utter- sight ? If the legislatures of those provinces of the Dominion to control their had the power to change their school system own local affairs is not "recognized." On audience amidst deafening cheers from the as often as it suited the whims of theorists the contrary, it is restricted in the clearest remaining 1,999 tail twisters (that were) and the interests of politicians, who is to possible manner. And the act we have "that the Catholics did not like him, say what misunderstandings would have named is "our federal compact." We have but he was not afraid of them, arisen or what tyrannies would have no other.

been attempted? It is as certain as This is not a mere matter of opinion. It but the day they killed him the plains of anything human can be that the 93rd is a matter of fact, confirmed by the deci. Washington would glisten to the bones of anything human can be that the 93rd is a matter of fact, confirmed by the deci-section of the British North America Act sions of the highest legal tribunals in the the audience, not of the 2,000, no doubt unhas averted many bitter quarrels, and has land. No intelligent man should allow himmade the government of the two great Pro- self to remain in ignorance for a single day had to be imported in order to applaud such lance between the two systems or that they vinces of the Dominion comparatively easy. of the exact powers of the provinces with trash. No wonder indeed, if Protestant lance between the two systems or that they have a single principle in common, would be regarded either as a fool or a fanatic. Yet there is an English economist, eminent and there is an English economist, eminent and The application of the section has given rise respect to education. They are defined in bodies in the United States are represented by such men as the apostate priest and

bec by the Constitution, have on the whole may exclusively make laws in relation to education subject and according to the folworked well. The great bulk of the inwing provisions. habitants of both provinces are evidently well satisfied with their

educational system. That of Ontario has been held up to the admiration of the world, and the minority in Quebec do not complain limitations and restrictions are, we repro- batives of Protestantism, the church duce the whole of section 93 of "the fed- of Rome is stronger than ever before and eral compact " alluded to in the resolution : tem as fault would no doubt have been 93. In and for each Province the legislature may exclusively make laws in relation complaint there has been has come not from to education, subject and according to the following provisions :--

Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have by law in the Province at the Union :

the provision which saves minorities in Catholic subjects in Quebec ;

some of the provinces from being injuriously 3. Where in any Province a system of affected by the legislation of the majorities separate or dissentient schools exists by law shall lie to the Governor General in Council from any act or decision of any provincial authority affecting any right or privilege of HOW CANADA IS AFFECTED. the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's subjects in relation to educa

It might be supposed that since the Imperial colonial policy has been placed on a 4. In case any such provincial law as from proper footing it would not matter a great time to time seems to the Governor General deal to any colony what party is in power the provisions of this section is not made, or in Great Britain. It is reasonable to con- in case any decision of the Governor-General clude that the incoming Government would in Council on any appeal under this section by the proper protake up colonial questions where its prede- is not duly executed cessor had left them and carry them out to every such case, and as far only as the cirtheir intended consummation precisely as if cumstances of each case require, the Parliano change had been made. But the Cana- ment of Canada may make remedial laws dian Gazette is apparently not of this opin-this section and of any decision of the trample the Constitution of the transfer of the transfer

THE GLOBIOUS "TWELFTH."

To THE EDITOR :- It was a touching spectacle-the arches and banners decorted with portraits of Queen Victoria and William III, mottoes of "Remember the deeds of your forefathers," "One Queen, ing and interesting to see the 2 000 Amer and too intelligent to have submitted the the other side, had been shouting themselves

ica for Americans," "Down with Queen Victoria and British interference,"—and converted and restored to love and devotion towards the British Crown. cestors" and all other enemies of Catholicity

"Amer

had been doing for hundreds of years to overthrow the authority of the Catholic "To day the inflaence of the Roman Catholic church is greater than ever it was before." And when another tells the though he had warnings and coffin plates,

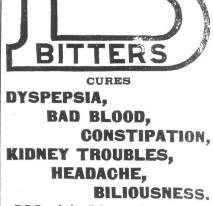
and threatenings of the devil knows what all, he president or peasant, especially when anlimit and restrict the jurisdiction of the never can have peace until she spew out of Provincial legislatures. In order that all her mouth that system of popery that had Provincial legislatures. In order that all been founded centuries ago." What tics," and we find the average attendance of wonder that, defamed by such represented by such represented by the school children per 1,000 of population in school children per 1,000 of population in the school children per 1,000 o

continues growing. Rome works effectually and makes no noise about it. Orangeism and ultra Protestantism makes much noise itself into ridicule.

Ottawa" is condemned because "they are trying to force separate schools on Mani-trying to force separate schools on Manitoba," and we are told that " when Canada tion, we find the Catholic countries of Ba passed to Great Britain special rights were varia and Baden at the head of the list, and guaranteed to the French, and. as a result, other Protestant and Catholic countries this school question was forced upon ranking about equally. It would be interus." when Manitoba became a province. The tical facts did time and space permit. Catholics being in the majority, separate schools were guaranteed, not only to the Dalton McCarthy's remarkable letter which

guaranteed to the Protestant minority, and o-day the rights of the Protestants to their day the treaty was made. Not so with ed into a conspiracy to tamper with Manitoba, however. There the majority ministration of justice." has become Protestant, and instead of keep-

one in Quebec they ride roughshod over



BURDOCK

BLOOD

B.B.B. unlocks all the secretions and removes all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet

the universities, and every one of which was a centre of popular schooling and of charity for the people in its neighborhood. In England all of these institutions, the more influence with Grover Cleveland than all the Protestants of America." meaning that England felt the need of, or was inspired to create, more universities than all the Protestants of America." was inspired to create, more universities And so he should have with any than the Catholics had left to it ready man of respectability, or decency, be made. If anyone wishes to verify my Then follow sub-sections 1, 2, 3, 4, which other "clergyman" tells us "that Ireland of Dates and the Encyclopedia of Chronol figures let him consult Haydn's Dictionary

ogy, by Woodward & Cates. Take "Mulhall's Dictionary of Statis-Protestant countries to be : Australia, 140 : Norway and Sweden, 140; United States, 130; Great Britain, 123. In Catholic countries the figures are : France, 170; Belgium, 135; Austria, 130; Spain, 106 but accomplishes nothing, except to bring Italy, 90. In mixed countries: Switzerland, 210; Netherlands, 145; Germany, 140

Then, " the priest ridden government at Canada, 100 By the report of the United Perfectly true, and so it was esting and instructive to quote other statis-

I should like to say something about Mr. Catholic majority but to the Protestant min- Mr. Donaldson read at yesterday's celebraority as well, the same as formerly in Que-bec. In Quebec the majority has remained Catholic, but has faithfully adhered to the Catholic bishop named "Gravel" who has constitution by which separate schools were recently "scandalized the whole conntry by assailing the honor and integrity of the judicial committee of the Privy Council * * separate schools are held as inviolate as the and more reprehensible still, actually enter-

Mr. McCarthy quotes no documents in ing faith with the minority as as has been proof of these sweeping assertions-which, as remarked with reference to some of the those rights. The highest court of the realm—the Privy Council of England—de-cided that those rights must be restored, and the state of Manitobay are so general that they are rather villfication, than allegain pursuance of that decision the "priest-ridden government of Canada," whose duty Gravel would assail the honor and integrity it is by the constitution to see that the minority receives justice, orders the restoration of those rights. Yet these processionists of yesterday, en- With all due respect for Mr. McCarthy's forced by their 2,000 confreres from the veracity, fair-minded men require something other side—shouting for Queen Victoria and better than his mere sweeping assertions to the Constitution-propose to deliberately condemn anybody. But even supposing They that for once he is perfectly right in everytell us, as a reason for thus violating the thing he says about Bishop Gravel, how is Constitution, that the Manitoba Govern- that a condemnation, as he would make it, It is of the utmost importance that men ment had acted as they did to guard against of the whole Catholic hierarchy? Would who talk about the Manitoba school ques- the illiteracy that was threatening Manitoba you condemn the whole Protestant ministry previous to 1890. Even if this were so it as venal, and wicked, simply because hardly would afford no justification for their act. ever a week passes, but you read some gross Constitutional rights must be maintained. scandal of a clergyman of one sect or an-But those who are acquainted with this other? Similarly there may be one of the subject know full well that the Catholic many thousands of priests and bishops who the provinces have placed themselves, and system of education in Manitoba and in may have acted wrongly but what does that the provinces have placed themselves, and Quebec, and Ontario as well, is as efficient prove against the rest? However as I said as that of the common schools. The before, I shall look for proof that even this come of the crisis, will not weaken the de- and to aid in carrying out-says about the charge of inefficiency has been an- one has acted in the way attributed to him. swered over and over again. Let me quote an answer: "The allegations of in-thing, and that is when he tells us "that afficiency are of three kinds: (1) Those the methods and practices of the Church of which are perfectly true but also utterly irrelevant, and would be just as useful to Rome are the same at the close of the 19th irrelevant, and would be just as useful to century as they were in the days of Luther and Calvin." Add to this the fact, as stated not penetrate a dungeon ; (2) those which by another of yesterday's speakers, "that tation on the Manitoba school question in are specific but untrue; and (3) those which to-day the influence of the Roman Catholic Parliament and in the country is treated by are so general that they are rather vilifica-Church is greater than ever it was before, tion than allegations. Amongst those which and out of are trae but irrelevant the principal one is of the church you have a startling evidence the mouths of these revilers be seen, to the conclusion that they regard it as a that many of the French half-breeds are of stability and progress such as is prekind of sport in which the country has illiterate. In the United States, where there sented by no concern of human polity in the little or no interest. They seem to think are no separate schools, the illiteracy history of the world. In this are no separate sonools, the intervery nistory of the world. It the manifestory amongst civilized Indians, Chinese, negroes, case the church is being assailed, simply be Manitoba cause it objects to godless schools, which regard as the players in the game. The Is this an argument for establishing separate crease hand in hand with education. The subject is worthy of grave consideration. JUSTICE.

LONDO leader on 88**78** : gloomy a the appre when low of the wh Argentin A num exchange Michael chequer, position. The Ex paymasse f the Limerick guards ; t nckhou mistress The Be 59 to 33, Both th Henley to tainly the oarsmen, a clubs befo crew of th dam also compete f The Am turned in l and Augus They were In an ar provemen bility that Field raise providing be of the applies the leave a fre to within a of the race Presider rillas, of the former arrest and Barrillas h Barrios un would prec Telegram that Gen. the comman pects of lea desires to with honor The Fran that the Se to a curren informed Ci was a mere strongly ag mood. The Conservati nearly every to join in th The Field Henlay rega for not rec false start. Ex.Presid has died Barrios has Bogran was November 2' a rebellion 1887 he was he recogniz dent of home, and b which Broga vigor, shooti His cruelty Bogran was ciano Leiva.

posed.

The gener menced to-d

posed candi

tives, three Among the were : Rig

Unionist, re

over Square

Bartlett, me

tive ; Mr.

represents O A. J. Mund

ative of the

A dispate

hundred Ch

of Formosa.

them were h

the Japanese

the text of

dinal Gibb

submitted

Eucharist

those held

tional progra

science for t

At Seonl

the flight of

Pak Yong H

for his arres

abetted his

brother.in.l

of prince.

new cabine

forward by

the office of

forced upon

practical d

political wi

ship of the

have been as

concentrati

but is scat manner as

the dark as

the vessels

others are s

getting an id

80.000 Rmm

decidedly m

about Vladi

M. Max

Soir, and wi

reatest nav

The large

ington.

Rorae, espe

Il Conser

Unprom

Brit

South

Cur

the matter of education. There is no room or by an anti-British American, but by an the interests of Canada. This is what it to doubt this. So that when the minority Englishman in England, for the edification says: did appeal to the Governor General in. of his countrymen. If a Canadian Conserv-

Council they did not attempt to encroach on ative ventured to assert that "Villiers, the rights of the majority, and that when Cobden, Bright and the Anti Corn for Canada. It probably means further dethe Governor General-in-Council heard that Law League made a stupendous blunder lay in meeting Colonial wishes in regard to appeal and gave a decision with re. he would be laughed to scorn by gard to it, no injury whatever was Canadian free traders ; yet an Englishdone to the rights of the Province. man has done this in one of the ablest of The whole proceeding was according the British reviews, and his statements are sire of the Home Government to bear its to the law of the Province, and without treated with respect by the British public. movement. The matter is still under the trenching in the slightest degree upon its It does appear that Canadian free traders consideration of the Inter-Departmental rights as they are defined in its constitution. are more enthusiastic in the cause of free

It must not be forgotten for a moment by brade and more impatient of opposition than presses for settlement, and it is unfortunate those who desire to arrive at an intelligent are the English disciples of Cobden and that this political disturbance should have as well as an impartial decision in this mat. Bright. It is to be hoped that in time they ber that it was not the Governor-General in will get cured of their bigotry and intoler-Council who limited the powers of the proance. Nothing is better calculated to show vinces with regard to education. His Exthem how foolish they are than letting them hear what men of standing and ability in Ergcellency and his advisers had no more to do land say about free trade after having had Mr. Hanbury and Sir Richard Webster have with that matter than had the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and his advisers. The half-a-century's experience of the system. whole matter was settled nearly thirty years

ago. First, by the conferences of delegates THE PROTECTION OF MINORITIES. from the different provinces, who drew up The men who drew up the Constitution

and deliberated upon the terms of Confedof the Dominion considered it essential to eration ; then by the Imperial Parliament, who embodied those terms in the British North America Act, and lastly by the legisabout to be established to protect denominational minorities. These men, it must latures of the different provinces, which ac-

cepted that Act as their Constitution. The Dominion Government is quite as much bound to obey that law and to act in conformity with its provisions as is the Province of Manitoba. The Dominion Parliament cannot change a sentence of it or cannot alter the terms of confederation of any of the provinces in the slightest of the people of his Province, their toba are guaranteed to it by the Imperial Parliament, and the Dominion Government cannot encroach upon them, much less take the people as they did, though differing placed in control of the Colonial Empire We can bardly imagine Mr. Chamberlair the least of them away, if it had the desire to widely on many matters, came to the conclusion that the denominational minorities in therefore who wish to talk reasonably about the different provinces needed protection. the Manitoba question should get rid of the impression as quickly as they can that any of the rights of that province have been infringed upon, or are in danger of being infringed upon.

FRIDAY'S DEMONSTRATION.

The Orange demonstration yesterday was possessed at the time of Union, could to the movements of inter-Imperial developimposing, and much larger than anyone ex. not be taken away from them by the major- ment which the Colonies have initiated, and pected it would have been. The procession, ity. And it was also provided that if the which now alone await the encouragement with its bands and its banners, its officers majority attempted to take from the minor- of the home authorities. Again and again the new secretary has expressed his entire in bright uniforms, and its companies in ity educational advantages accorded to them appreciation of the importance of com tasteful regalias, was picturesque, and the after they entered the confederation the mercial expansion within the limits of the carriages, filled with fine looking ladies minority should have the right to appeal to Empire, and in this, as in all respects, his with beaming faces, made it most attractive. But, after all, what was most pleas. the fathers of confederation right in pro-ing in the symmethicing constitution for the point of the point of the symmethic of a vigorous administraing to the sympathising spectator viding protection for these minorities ? tion of Imperial affairs.

ment will be in some respects prejudicial to tion.

The overthrow of the Rosebery Government comes at a rather inopportune moment that question is the subject matter, should the Atlantic and Pacific steamship and cable projects, though we may hope that a change of administration, should that be the outfair share of the burden of the new Imperial

Committee. The copyright question also arisen at the moment when the Canadian Deputy Minister of Justice is about to reopen the whole question with the Colonial Office with a view to a final adjustment. The Seal Fisheries Bill has, it will been hurried through both Houses after the scantiest discussion. Mr. Gibson Bowles, done their best to secure full consideration for Canada's wishes, and it is to be hoped

that the amendments made in the agreement of 1893 will meet the main points of Canada's objections.

the peace and welfare of the commonwealth THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The Canadian Gazette (London) is well pleased to see that Mr. Chamberlain has welfare they have been elected to promote, be remembered, did not belong to one party been appointed Secretary of State for the never seems to have entered their minds. In manivoba ? Let use Catholics be admired or one province. They were from all parts Colonies. It gives what appears to us to be Any tactics which may baulk and con- slonaries, instructors, and civilizers among of British North America and they repregood reasons for being glad to see that able fuse their rivals are considered lawful, sented the races which inhabited the man at the head of the Colonial Departcountry and the creeds believed in by the ment. It savs : people. The delegates, too, were the

leading men of allthe colonies. Each of Mr. Chamberlain is the new Colonial Sec-Whether his tenure of office be a retary. question of weeks or years depends upon the result of the impending General Elecconvictions, their opinions and their prejution. Apart altogether from politics we duties of the representatives of the people dices, and he had experience in adminishope it may be prolonged, for there is something piquant in the idea of this most interesting figure in English public life being

We can hardly imagine Mr. Chamberlain the game. hesitating to fulfil past pledges and grant Canada the right of self government in the matter of copyright, and They, therefore, made provision in the Con-stitution which they were framing for the sioner to Washington in 1888 will

protection of those minorities. They keep a close watch upon Colonial interests did not leave the few in the mat-and maintain an attitude of consistent firm ter of religious education at the ness tempered by abundant friendliness. A mercy of the many. There were certain keen man of business, with strong Imperial rights and privileges which, if the minority Mr. Chamberlain to give his fullest support

tion, and who vote on resolutions of which know exactly what "our federal compact" -our Constitution, the law under which all powers of the provinces with respect to education.

IS IT A GAME?

Nervous People

Relief in Six Hours.

To judge by the way in which the agitasome of our contemporaries, one is forced that the issue is only important as it affects etc., is so great that a separate column is the politicians on both sides, whom they made for them in the educational census. sole object of those players is, according to schools in the States ? Does it prove the them, to win and to enjoy the prize line the content system of the partial illiteracy If not, why does the partial illiteracy

of victory. The idea that it is the of half-breeds, who during the duty of both sets of players to benefit the present generation were roming bands of country whose servants they are and whose hunters, and whose mother tongue is Cree, prove anything against the Catholic school in Manitoba? Let the Catholics be admired the nomads of the prairies, and not traduce and the suggestion that one party or one because every nomad is not yet a scholar."

I have not space, neither would it by team should assist the other in promoting much to the purpose if I were to deal with peace and settling a difficulty dangerous to charges (2) and (3). As stated, they are the progress of the country, is laughed to like most of the other things which were the progress of the country, is laughed to scorn. It is no wonder that journals who have this low and unpatriotic idea of the fication than allegations.

Upon the subject of ignorance and educaare ready to resort to any trick, no matter tion, let me quote a few facts. Anterior to how mean or how dishonest it may be, Catholic nations, always with which they believe will help their side in approval and encouragement of the Popes,

founded 72 universities in Europe, including the renowned seats of Cambridge THE appeal in Rogers vs. Hirst & Prevost in A.D. 630, and Oxford in A.D. 802 receiver) on behalf of the receiver was Sat-Since the Reformation, Catholic nations of Europe remaining true to their faith have founded 46 more universities, making the arday dismissed by the Divisional court.

total of Catholic universities 118. And those who are all tired out and have hat tired feeling or sick headache can be re-ieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia. universities have been founded by Protestants in Europe ? Here they are-Gernany 12, Switzerland 4, Holland 4, England 3, Sweden 3, Scotland 2, Ireland 1 Norway 1, Finland 1; total 31. So much

for the contrast between " Protestantism and " benighted Romanism." In Catholic days students by thousands flocked to Ox-Hoed's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c.

ford and Cambridge from all parts of Europe, but the number of students now attracted to their halls from other European Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases re lieved in six hours by the "GREAT South AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It re-lieves retection of water and pain in passing to almost immediately. Sold 'a Victoria by nations is comparatively small. As to their former numbers-in Oxford alone there were

The second secon



EALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 23rd August next, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, once per week each way, between Keithley Creek and 150-Mile House, from the 1st October nexr. The conveyance to be made at the option of the contractor, who will call both ways at the Post Office at Quesnelle Forks to exchange mails.

mails. Printed notices containing further infor-mation, as to conditions of proposed contract, may be seen. and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of 150 Mile House, Keithley Creek, Quesnelle Foras, and at this office. E. H. FLETCHER.

E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office. Victoria, B.C., 12th July, 1895. iv19

WANTED What YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN

or older ones if still young in spirit, of un-doubted character, good talkers, ambitious and industrious, can find employment in a good cause, with \$60 per month and upwards, according to ability. iv6-Imd&w Braatford, Can.

FOR SALE—At Somenos, near E. & N. Railway, a farm containing 130 acres; 3 acres cleared, fenced and cultivated, usua building, etc., and good orphard of large action building, etc., and good orchard of large and small fruits. Price, \$7,600. For terms, etc. apply C.J., this office.

racing math TW HAMILTON eight lodges Loyal True I lodge of the bands, after barked on t morning for joined the b ties. Linco mand, in a

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.

CABLE NEWS.

Unpromising Crop Reports in Great Britain-The Elections Begun in England.

South German States Opposed to Currency Changes-Protective Duties in Belgium.

LONDON, July 13 .- In the course of a leader on yesterday's crop report the Times says : "The outlook for the farmer is very condemning the Ottawa government stand gloomy and it can discern no clear sign of on separate school legislation were adopted the approach of the times so often foretold amid waving of hats. A resolution was also adopted calling on Hon. T. M. Daly, Maniwhen low prices will induce the contraction toba's representative in the cabinet, to reof the wheat growing area in America and sign his position therein owing to his attitude on the separate schools. OTTAWA, July 12 - In recognition of July

The Dutch

attention.

LITTLE FEAR OF WAR.

a revolution and all her people are in arms.

But her navy is insignificant, her only good

WHAT WILL SHE DO WITH IT?

A number of the members of the stock A number of the members of the stock exchange have signed a memorial to Sir printed on Orange paper. It was followed Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the ex- by a strike of the route boys, of whom the majority are Roman Catholics, and a large chequer, supporting the bi-metallic league's portion of the edition was undelivered. position. The Earl of Hopetown has been appointed

59 to 33, adopted the protective duties bill. Both the Cornell and Argonaut crews left

Henley to day. The Canadians were cer-

tainly the most popular of all the visiting

arsmen, and were feted at all the Henley

crew of the Nereus Rowing Club of Amster-

and Augusta Casten and William Shurbert,

two Americans, were severely injured.

In an article discussing the alleged im-provements in the Vigilant and the possi-

oility that she will defeat the Defender, the

Field raises the question whether the clause

providing that a substituted vessel must

be of the same dimensions as the original

applies to the cup defender as well

rillas, of Guatemala, have quarreled, and the former has threatened the latter with

arrest and the confiscation of his property.

Barrillas has a host of followers and should

Barrios undertake to carry out the threat it

Telegrams from Spain make it evident

that the South German states which agreed South America.

would precipitate hostilities immediately.

to a currency conference, at the same time informed Chancellor von Hohenlohe that it

was a mere act of politeness, they being

strongly against any change. The bimetal-

lists themselves are in a very confident mood. Their organ declares that the new

to join in the conference. The Field continues the discussion of the

Henlay regatta. It blames Umpire William for not recalling Cornell at the palpably

false start. Er President Luis Bogran, of Honduras,

a rebellion and executed the leaders. In

with honor.

were :

clubs before their departure.

They were taken to the hospital.

paymasher general, and Lord Belper, captain of the gentiemen at arms; the Earl of Limerick, captain of the yeomen of the ards ; the Earl of Coventry, master of the buckhounds, and the Duchess of Buccleuch, mistress of the robes. The Belgian senate to-day, by a vote of

Argentine.

every one of which ular schooling and of in its neighborhood. these institutions, the rons of learning (I eries) were suppressed s of the powerful and which the reformation until the year 1826, or years after the Refor felt the need of, or ate, more universities had left to it ready wishes to verify my It Haydn's Dictionary clopedia of Chronol Cates.

OCK

OD

ERS

RES

.00D.

CHE,

DUBLES,

NSTIPATION,

LIOUSNESS,

secretions and removes

system from a common rofulous sore.

ILLS act gently yet mach, Liver and Bowels.

Dictionary of Statis average attendance of ,000 of population in to be : Australia, 140 140; United States. 123. In Catholi are: France, 170 ia. 130 : Spain, 106 intries : Switzerland, 145; Germany, 140 report of the United of Education of chil ols, per 1,000 popula-nolic countries of Bae head of the list, and Catholic countries It would be interquote other statis d space permit. something about Mr. markable letter which yesterday's celebraits me to refer to only thy speaks of a Roman 'Gravel" who has the whole conntry by and integrity of the the Privy Council

still, actually enter-

tamper with the ad-

otes no documents in bg assertions-which. ence to some of the by of the septrate are so general that ication, than allegaunlikely that Bishop honor and integrity which declared rights in Manitoba. for Mr. McCarthy's nen require something weeping assertions to But even supposing ectly right in every op Gravel, how i as he would make it hierarchy? Would e Protestant ministry simply because hardly t you read some gross of one sect or an re may be one of the ests and bishops who gly but what does that b? However as I said proof that even this ay attributed to him. erfectly right in one en he tells us "that tices of the Church of the close of the 19th in the days of Luther his the fact, as stated lay's speakers, "that the Roman Catholic ever it was before. hs of these revilers e a startling evidence ress such as is pre human polity in the In this Manitoba g assailed, simply be odless schools, which caused crime to inwith education. The ave consideration. "JUSTICE."

with fine weather and the celebration here NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. was the largest in many years. Sixty one lodge; in Middlesex, Oxford, Perth and Elgin participated. Sir Mackenzie Bowell Proposed Smelter at Vancouver-Ac wrote expressing regret that the Ottawa crisis would prevent his attendance. tivity and Permanent Develop WINNIPEG, July 12 - The Winnipeg ment in the Kootenay. Orangemen to day celebrated the battle of the Boyne anniversary on a scale larger than any previous demonstration ever held here. It is estimated that there were fully Industry-Farming on the 6,000 Orangemen in the city from provincial points. After a monster parade, a great open air gathering was held in Fort Garry park, where addresses were delivered by Evangelist Leyden, Rev. W. G. Henderson, Fraser River. (Special te the COLONIST.) J. K. McInnes and others Resolutions

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, July 13.-The Orangemen returned from the Capital this morning and speak in high praise of the splendid treatment they received at the hands of the Vic- well in gold and silver. toria brethren. They praised evrything;

the beauty of the city, the hospitality of the citizens, the air of business prosperity on the streets, etc. Comp. McKing a keen in the neighborhood of the streets, etc. Comp. McKing a keen in the neighborhood of the streets of the One of the chief topics of conversation in mining circles now is the proposed smelter for Vancouver. It is being talked up on all sides, and those more directly interested

Boston, July 12 .- Over 1,500 men of the are determined that no bonus hunters will be allowed to make a mess of the affair. order in this city to day, in observance of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. The smelter will be located in the city limits, and from indications a strong company items of news at this time are some-The paraders were literally hemmed in by

250 policemen, who accompanied them over the entire route. No hostile demonstration was made by the spectators and the "little red school house," which was one of the features of the parade, received only slight than at this time last year, but the profits is on a par with if not superior to are not so large.

The mercantile agency of R G. Dun & Co. have sent their Vancouver agent, Mr. Cockburn, to Kootenay to enable him to

crew of the Nereus Rowing Olao of Amster-dam also left Henley to-day. They will compete for the grand, challenge cup in 1896. The American wacht Sampa was over. WASHINGTON, July 12.—South American diplomats in Washington City are much in-terested in the press reports that Bolivia The American wacht Sampa was over. (Cockburn's borne with great fortitude. R. S. Shearman, teacher of the Steveston chool has gone with his family to rusticate

prospect of making war on Peru. Peru's is between 1,800 and 2,000. Out of this former strength has disappeared since her miners with nothing to do. The population war with Chili. The Chilians took all the is increasing. Nelson is a quiet, but firmly Peruvian warships, and it is believed one old transport is all that remains of the sustaining. Five hundred men are em-Peruvian navy. The army is said to number 4,000 men. Bolivia has no navy, and her army is said to be about the same as that applies to the oup defender as well as the ohallenger. If so it would army is said to be about the same as that leave a free hand in choosing the defender me of Parm. She is antirely inland since the the traction, owing to the talk about the same as that the traction owing to the talk about the same as that the battle of Trafalgar. as the challenger. It so it would army is said to be about the same as that leave a free hand in choosing the defender up to within a few hours of the commencement of the races. The farmers in and formed Bolivia's The farmers in a formed Bolivia's being and business outlook is those provinces which had formed Bolivia's the bain model. coast line. Ecuador is said to be in good fighting trim, as she has just emerged from vises that no undue haste be used by Coast

merchants in making business connections at Kootenay. A. H. B Macgowan has been appointed

warship having been sold to Japan some months ago. It looks, therefore, to those conversant with the situation that these nspector of fruits at this port. Three teachers are being advertised for crippled countries would not engage in a that Gen. Campos wished to be relieved of the command of Cuba. He sees small pros-sea, and there are great stretches of desolate for the Vancouver public schools. of dep Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley has returned ward. from the Kootenay and speaks enthusias-

pects of leaving the island in triumph and and mountainous country between them. tically of the prospects of the district. Major Frederick, commander of the desires to be relieved in time to go home Chill is in no way interested in the trouble. The Frankfurter Zsitung, of Berlin, says her firmly as mistress of the west coast of Northwest district of the Salvation Army, is in the city and will conduct special services for some days here.

WESTMINSTER, July 13.-A stranger from WASHINGTON, July 11.-It is the belief Winnipeg has been telling the farmers about grower, of Lytton, and R. M. Palmer, proamong officials here that Japan will use a Westminster that he is arranging to start a vincial inspector of pests, will probably be Conservative government in England, and large part of the war indemnity which China dairy farm on the Westminster road, about in Vernon next week.

a rebellion and executed the leaders. In 1887 he was re-elected president. In 1890 he recognized Gen. Carlos Ezeta as presi-dent of Salvador. This led to trouble at home, and there was a powerful rebellion, which Brogan put down with extraordinary.

ley, having with them a little baby, were driving to the race track, when the ran away, upsetting the buggy. Mrs. Manley, aged over 70 years, was severely injured, and fears are entertained for her re The North Fork of Kettle river is attract ing much attention. Two valuable locations have been made by Messrs. W. Austin and The Westminster Bridge-The Fishing S. M. Kirkland, the Twins and Lily K. The ledges are thirty fee wide, and the assay returns for gold and copper are very satisfactory. The North Fork granite belt is about thirty miles wide, and is replete with free milling propositions. Messrs. McCulloch and Shallenberger located the White Elephant and the Uni-

corn in Stuart & Patterson's camp last week. The ledges are each three fest wide. The quartz, evidently calcinaceous in character, is beautifully white in the vein, yet runs Camp McKinney, and ore bodies, carrying

of the "IMPERIAL OCEAN PENNY POSTAGE."

merchants are hopeful and money is much easier. The volume of business is greater of the island for the vegetable and hay orops that of appear in court for examination as to the British affairs of the defunct New Zealand Land

he was appointed to the presidency of the

board of trade. THE ITALIAN FLEET

has presented an ultimatum to Peru, which the latter has rejected, and that Bolivia and Ecuador have formed an alliance with the Drospect of method and the population Drospect of the population Drospect of the population D Rev. A. Green, of the IOGT., has manding the channel squadron, the Admiral been attending a convention in Boston, Superintendent and Vice Admiral of the British fleet. Commander in Chief Sir Now-ells Salmon and the British flag officers af The population of Lulu Island, around terwards returned the visit on board the the banks, has become decidedly cosmopoli-tan lately, as nearly every nation seems to board the Victory when the Duke of Genoa Laling division of Middleesx, new secretary The farmers are busy in the fields and The Duke of Genoa gazed at it for a moment acting on the old proverb, " Make hay while and then stretched out his hand and two admirals, Admiral Salmon and the Duke of Genoa, shook hands across the plate without speaking, surrounded by the officers of both fleets. The Italian officers and lish Bay school took place on the 27th ult. Margaret Smith received the roll of honor and are being feted, dined and lunched sev-

of deportment was awarded to Lottie Wood-ward. The school during the past year was North Sea. The Duke of Genoa gained the goodwill of everybody by his cordial greet-ings of the British officers. The Duke of York and the First Lord of the Admiralty,

Right Hon. George J. Goschen, accompanied by all the lords of the admiralty and a num-ber of other distinguished officials, went to Portsmouth on Wednesday and banqueted the Italians in a marquee erected on the

A sample of good looking coal was brought in on Monday by Mr. Gus. Hewith from Lambly creek, on the west side of Okanagan lake. The discovery was made by Thos. Armstrong, and the seam is said to and are making the usual complimentary from Lambly creek, on the west side of Okamagan lake. The discovery was made reference to them. The effect of

THE DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT ranch, which he has traced for over half a fashionable promenades, few men of dis. fore the cars came together, and as a conse-mile, and he thinks there is lots of it. Both tinction are to be seen gathering, the habitues the downward car. The Toronto car came

Liberals rightly regard the matter seriously when, as Mr. Ellis declares, the Tories are circulating leaflets through the country, in which they hint that the payment for the Irish seats was not in money taken from the party fund, but drawn from the National exchequer in order to enable lazy Irishmen to live in luxury. According to the Times, it is stated that four Roman Catholic arch-Visit of the Italian Fleet - Queen bishops were appealed to by the McCarthyites to hold a conference and act as arbitrators for the disputes among Irishmen, and Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, replied that it was inconvenient for him to act. In addition, Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, is said to have LONDON, July 13. —The general elections, ence, as he offered several times before to regatta at Henley and the visit of the Ital- mediate and had only been snubbed for his ian fleet and the Duke of Genoa to Spithead pains. Finally, it is stated, Archbishop have been uppermost in the public mind during the post mather black to spinnead Logue, of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland, and the Archbishop of Tuam were willing to during the past week. Right Hon. G. J. act, but in view of the replies of Archbishops Many surprises certainly are in store for Goschen, who was re-elected yesterday, is Croke and Walsh the McCarthyites aban-

elected, is a native of Brooklyn, and for. results over a special wire run to Windsor

again from 1886 to 1892. Of the others. Mr. Heniker Heaton is the author According to Vanity Fair the Queen has style of her dress. It is added, she is also strongly opposed to the "advanced novel,"

items of news at this time are some-what fragmentary in character. The weather Business keeps steady in Vancouver, the is superb, and there is every appearance of the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-Business keeps steady in Vancouver, the is superb, and there is every appearance of the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-Business keeps steady in Vancouver, the is superb, and there is every appearance of the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-Business keeps steady in Vancouver, the is superb, and there is every appearance of the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-Business keeps steady in Vancouver, the is superb, and there is every appearance of the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-the set in the cabinet of the late Lib-

Up to the present 54 Conservatives and Company, of which he was one of the direc-tors. Mr. Mundella stated in court that he resigned from the board of directors when Unionists, and four Liberals and three

without opposition are Right Hon. Sir John Lubbock, Liberal Unionist, representing

London university; Right Hon. William arrived at Spithead on the morning of the for the Guilford division of Surrey, the new tive, representing the Blackpool division of Lancashire, new secretary of state for home Superintendent and vice-Administ of the channel squadron, and other officers of the British fleet. Commander-in-Chief Sir Now. Us Schwar and the British flag officers af. Right Hon. Lord George Hamof state for India; Mr. Gustav Wilhelm Wolf, Conservative, East Belfast; Edward J. Harland, Conservative, North Belfast ; the Right Hon. Akers Douglas, Conservative, new first commissioner of works, East Kent ; Right Hon. U. Kay Suttleworth, Liberal, Northeast Lancashire ; and William L. Ashmead Bartlett Burdett-Coutts, Conservative, Westminster.

La Politique Coloniale, of Paris, announces that, with a view of avoiding a repetition of the recent conflict between the French and Brazilian settlers in the disputed territory, the governments of France and Brazil have decided to establish mixed posts in that region.

TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

TORONTO, July 13 - (Special)-News has just reached the city of a terrible trolley accident on the Scarboro electric road, in which several of the passengers on the illgrounds of the Royal Naval college. The fated cars were frightfully injured. The Italians have since been conducted over the accident took place shortly before 4 o'clock, Italians have since been conducted over the areenal, etc., and the Duke of Genoa and other officers visited Windsor Castle to-day, where they were received by the Queen. The areenal of the Scarboro cars came into collision on the steep grade near the conductor on East Toronto village. The conductor on the Toronto car going up the line, in which were a large number of children on their way to Victoria Park, did not see THE DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT is strikingly seen in Hyde Park. In its ductor on the latter, however, stopped be-

these locations are favorably situated for being almost entirely women. The leaders the downward car. The Toronto car came hipping purposes. The hay crop at the Mission and up in the thick of the fight, and are addressing crash came was completely telescoped. The

WESTMINSTER.

nearly every foreign country, will be willing is to pay her for the purpose of greatly in- four miles from the city. He will comcreasing her navy. The financial resources mence, he says, with 150 cows, and for the of Japan will be very abundant during the coming vear. as she will receive \$100.000.

Lx-resident Luis Bogran, of Honduras, has died of Bright's disease. President Barrios has expressed regrets. Gen. Luis Bogran was elected president of Honduras November 27, 1883. In 1886 he put down a rebellion and executed the leaders T promise to be very large, as the new treaties number of other farmers in Burnaby cleared

metals as rare and precious as gold or silver, merly civil lord of the admiralty in Lord Castle from London. will be found to exist in paying quantities Salisbury's administration in 1885, and LULU ISLAND. LULU ISLAND, July 12. - The local

any other section of the Province of British

Miss Susie Walker has accepted the position of teacher on the staff at Nanaimo.

Miss Katie V. Smith, teacher, has accepted a school at Valdez Island.

The semi-annual examination of the Engfor general proficiency, and Joseph W. Kidd for regularity and punctuality, while that

taught by Miss A. Ketcheson and S. Moore, Wilhelm canal between the Baltic and the At a meeting of the electors of the dis-

trict on the 29th ult. James Whiteside was re-elected trustee for the next three years.

VERNON. (From the News.) Messrs. Thos. Earle, the well known fruit

CABLE LETTER. Apropos to the British Elections-The Nationalist Convention at Omagh.

Victoria and "the New Woman." (Copyright by the Associated Press, 1895.)



ddressed to the Post received at Ottawa er Majesty's mails or

four years, once per t Keithley Creek and lst October nexr. * made at the option of cal both ways at the e Forks to exchange

aining further infor forms of tender may t Offices of 150 Mile Quesnelle Forks, and

H. FLETCHER. P. O. Inspector Office uly, 1895. jy19

TED IN AND MEN

ung in spirit, of un-d talkers, ambitious

talkers, ambitious ad employment in a month and upwards,

T. S. LINSCOTT. Braatford, Can.

ence, near E. & N. ntaining 130 acres; 30 and cultivated, usual orchard of large and 600. For terms, etc.

LEASE-In town of and lot; good opening rant, as there is ab ress in that line in the ral terms; or rent for th. Apply C.J., this my2

which Brogan put down with extraordinary of a state of the visited here some vigor, shooting and hanging all the leaders. His cruelty shocked the civilized world, time ago and went to various American To may due to the minister's report ciano Leiva, whom Policarpo Bonilla deposed. The general elections practically com-

menced to day with the return of 36 unopposed candidates, including 30 Conservatives, three Liberals and three Parnellites. Among the unopposed members elected Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, Unionist, representing St. George's, Han-over Square, London; Sir Ellis Ashmeade Bartlett, member for Sheffield, Conservabuilders. COMMERCIAL SITUATION.

tive ; Mr. J. H. Heaton, Progressist, who represents Canterbury, and the Right Hon. A. J. Mundell, advanced Liberal, representative of the Brightside division of Sheffield. A dispatch from Yokohama says seven

ditions continue favorable. Extensive hundred Chinese attacked Hsinchu, Island of Formosa, on July 10. Fwo hundred of them were killed and many captured. On the Japanese side the loss was 11 men. Oregon, reports the prospects of a Il Conservatore Romana publishes to-day good fall trade and an improvethe text of a papal brief addressed to Cardinal Gibbons, approving of the projects he submitted to the Pope during his stay in Rorne, especially the convocation of a Eucharist Congress in America, similar to in mill operations and cargo shipments. The those held in Europe and an ample educausual summer season of dullness is lightly tional programme of philosophy, letters and reported from Montreal. At Quebec busi science for the Catholic university of Washness is more active. Toronto wholesale

ington. At Secul there is much excitement over business is without feature and the crop outlook is less encouraging. There is only a fair business doing at Halifax and collecthe flight of the minister of the interior, Pak Yong Hie. The King issued an order tions are an average for the season.

WIFE MURDER.

BANK CLEARINGS.

NEW YORK, July 12-Bradstreet's reports

the total bank clearings for the week at

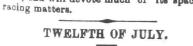
eighty-four principal cities of the United

for his arrest on a charge of treason, but abetted his escape to Japan. Pak is a brother in law of the King, and has the title of prince. On December 27, 1894, when the new cabinet was formed, Pack was brought forward by the Japanese and appointed to

his wife at a game of cards David Ackerthe office of minister of the interior and forced upon the King. He soon became the practical dictator, but showed but little man murdered her to-day, Ackerman and she lived in the hamlet of Mariantown, near olitical wisdom, and alienated the friend-Bloomingdale, Passaic county, N.J. He is ship of the Japanese, who for some time 32 years old; she was 26 years old. Six

have been anxious to see him relieved. months ago Mrs. Ackerman ran away from The large Russian Pacific squadron is not Mariantown with James Utter. After be concentrating at Vladivostock as reported, ing a month away they boldly returned to but is scattered along the coast in such a manner as to keep the general public in the dark as to its whereabouts. Some of Ackerman's house. There was a bitter quarrel. Ackerman threatened to kill them the vessels are at Vladivostock, but the both, but it finally ended in a game of cards for possession of the woman, and her husband won. Utter a few days ago reothers are so placed as to prevent anyone getting an idea of the exact point where the sumed his attentions to Mrs. Ackerman. greatest naval strength is combined. The 80,000 Russian troops are quartered in and This caused a quarrel which resulted in the murder.

about Vladivostock, and give that town a decidedly military appearance. M. Max Lebaudy has purchased the Soir, and will devote much of its space to



States as \$1,142,223,696, an increase over HAMILTON, July 12 -The Orangemen of last year of 25 5 per cent. Outside of New eight lodges of this city, together with the Loyal True Blues, the Ploneers, the Orange York city the clearings were \$508,104,073, odge of the county of Wentworth and three an increase of 19 per cent. For the Domin-ion of Canada the clearings were : Montreal bands, after an early morning parade, em. ion of Canada the clearings were : Montreal, barked on the steamer Garden City this \$19,266.846, increase 1 6 per cent; Toronto morning for St. Catharines, where they \$6,665.305, increase 1 6 per cent; Halifar \$1,437,285, decrease 12 8 per cent; Winni joined the brethren from four other counies, Lincoln, Welland, Brant and Haldi. hand, in a monster demonstration. LONDON, July 12.—The 12th was favored ties, Lincoln, Welland, Brant and Haldimand, in a monster demonstration.

kameen. His report on the district is very favorable. He made tests of several claims owned by himself, which were very satisfacyards. It was due to the minister's report tory on the whole. Water and timber were as to the existance of ship building that the very plentiful. After great difficulty the naval expert was sent from Japan. As a result there seems little doubt that one or more ships would be ordered by Japan. The government was disposed that way, and it is believed that if delay has occurred company is also doing good work, as are the Steveston and Tullameen companies. A in closing these contracts it must be due to the conditions imposed by the American

large number of prospectors have gone in this season. Game is abundant. adopted the report of the bridge committee.

A meeting of the joint bridge committee followed, and Mr. C. D. Rand laid his NEW YORK, July 12.-Bradstreet's this scheme before them, and a sub committee week says : On the Pacific Coast trade con- | was appointed consisting of three members of the council-three citizens and the Mayor wheat engagements at San Francisco leave At 4 o'clock this afternoon this sub-committhat port bare of tonnage. Portland, tee made a report to the joint bridge committee, and at a mass meeting in the even ing progress was reported, and all the busiment in the salmon catch. Washington | ness announced, which it was blought which to make public. Things are assuming difcrop reports are encouraging, and there are thirteen ships loading with lumber at Taco-is thought a final decision will be arrived at is thought a final decision will be arrived at is thought a final decision will be arrived at is thought a final decision will be arrived at is thought a final decision will be arrived at is the biggest thing ever struck in British who shouted "Sold ! sold !" When Mr.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 13 .- John Robertson, a pusher in No. 5 pit, Wellington, had his Nanaimo hospital, where he is still detained. On the application of Messers. Barker &

NEW YORK, July 11.-Having won back Mr. D. S. McDonald, of Halburton street, the legal guardian of Miss Louisa Stark, daughter of the late Louis Stark, of Cranberry districh.

The s.s. Willapa came in for coal yester day on her way up to Alaska. She had some 60 or 70 passengers aboard. She proceeded on her journey a few hours later.

MIDWAY.

(From the Advance.) Clement Vacher has struck the Lexing ton vein on the Jack of Spades. Some of the specimens are very fine.

A fine specimen of nickel ore was exhibited at Camp McKinney last week in the form of a sulphide. The ledge from which went to a grocery store, overpowered the it was taken is said to be three feet wide. The 200 foot shaft on the Cariboo, Camp

McKinney, now being sunk by the Butte & Boston Company, which, when completed, then rushed after the storekeeper's wife and will prove the mine to a depth of 280 feet, is steadily dropping down. The vein at the bottom of the shaft, and the quality of ore

in the vein is all that could be desired. About a hundred men are prospecting in the neighborhood of Christina lake, and in the search for quartz ledges are gradually working in a westerly direction towards Boundary creek.

Twenty three represents the total number of last week's locations at the recorder's office here, thirteen claims having been recorded in one day.

on July 4. Mrs. Manley and Mrs. A. Man- to pieces if captured. parsuit of the wretches and they will be out

shire on Monday. The new gold discovery on the west side

Anglo American company have their ma-chinery placed and will turn on water about siderable attention, and the highest hopes made against the Irish parliamentary party of August. The Anglo-Canadian are entertained as to its richness. Mr. R. at the Nationalist convention at Omagh R. Lowe returned firom the find, which has county Tyrone, on Monday last. A con-

been named "Camp Hewitt," last Satur- vention had been called to choose candi day, with the most glowing accounts of new dates for the election in Tyrone, and Mr strikes. It is reported that Geo. Stump has Healy, amid great excitement, accused Mr. The council met in private yesterday, and found a new lead which is of even greater John Dillon of selling Tyrone to the Eng-dopted the report of the bridge committee. covery claim. The following claims have ated Press, Mr. Healy read a letter from been recorded within the past few days, and Hon. Edward Blake to Privy Councillor make the total number now 16: Harry Dickson, informing him that the Nationalist Chapman, "Meadow Lark"; N. Spicer, federation would be unable in future to sub-Golden Butterfly "; R. R. Lowe, Syd- sidize North and South Tyrone, or North ney"; F. M. Kerby, "Confederation"; R. and South Londonderry, which he asked Lowe, "Melbourne"; R. B. Venner, 'Ivanhoe" and "Winnifred"; S. O'Neal, should be subsidized forthwith in the sum of £200 yearly by the Liberals. The then 'Eagle"; Brott & Hewitt, "Pine Tree," "North Star," and Dandy." New prosgovernment whip, Mr. Thomas E. Ellis, consented, understanding that the seats should be considered Liberal, and not Home pectors are reaching the camp every day and everyone appears to have the utmost confidence in its future. Mr. Lowe says it Rule. Naturally, the reading of this letter

Dillon finally succeeded in making himself A close approximate estimate of the heard he said : "What you state is an

actual acreage in grain and hay between Enderby and Kelowna, including White Valley, gives a total of fall and spring wheat of a little over 9,000 acres, which, right leg broken on Thursday afternoon by being jammed between a box and a rib, wheat of a little over 9,000 acres, which, the acre, will give 252,000 bushels, or close a commotion and considerwhilst at work. He was brought to the on 8,000 tons. Allowing for what will be able irritation in the ranks of the Mo cut green for hay, this should leave about 6,000 tons to be divided between the two mills at Enderby and this city. At the very immediately seized upon the incident and lowest figure that wheat can be expected are making use of it during the present to bring this fall—\$20 per ton—at least \$120,000 will be circulated this year among the farmers as the price realized on wheat

alone. The hay crop will probably reach both telegraphed denials of the charges. between 9,000 and 10,000 tons. The sore Mr. McCarthy, who promises to make age in oats is not very large this year. Po-tatoes are also a good crop and will yield at strongly condemned the making subject. least an average of 200 bushels to the acre, what he classed as baseless charges and may be expected to sell for about \$10 at such a crisis, and Mr. Blake. while presiding at the Nationalist conven

tion at Cork, dealt with the matter at length, declaring that the allegation had not

a particle of foundation in truth. But, he added in explanation, Mr. Ellis, the Liberal the Guansjay tobacco district, about 45 whip, was applied to to bear the expense of registration work for the four seats repre-senting North and South Tyrone and North and South Londonderry, which amounts to £200 each annually. The money, however, it was further explained, will not pass through the hands of the Nationalists. Mr. Ellis gave much the same version of the There are about one hundred cases in the affair, but, of course, the Conservative news- military hospital at San Juan de Puerto

axplanations. The Times remarks : "It does not matter whether the money promised was nominally to go for registration purposes or otherwise. In any case it relieved the impoverished treasury of the federation, and permitted hard cash to be diverted to another destinalive when he entered the store, and it was ation. The bargain was simple; the Radi-from her, almost with her last breath, that cal whips found the money, and the mem-

bers of the Nationalist party, under orders The inhabitants and police have started in from the Parnellite wirepullers, were TO FIND THE VOTES. The end of the incident is not yet, and the

The hay orop at the Mission and up White valley is later this year than is gen-erally the case, and haying will not be gen-erally started for about a week yet. The orop is well up to the average in quantity and hay ought to be plentiful throughout s and hay ought to be plentiful throughout a source three different meetings in Derby. the district, as there still remains a con- to address three different meetings in Derby. jured ones to the hospital. Four children were so badly injured that it is feared they will die.

CONDEMNED MURDERER RESPITED.

VANCOUVER, July 12.-(Special)-Sheriff Hall received a wire from the Under Secretary of State to-day announcing that the sentence of death passed upon Patrick Kane for the murder of Fi Mou, a market gardener. on Westminster road, in September last, for the purpose of robbery, had been commuted by the Governor-General to imprisonment for life. It thought that the evidence of a worthless character named Mooney, who swore to a confesson from Kane, and caused the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, and the alleged irregularity of the judge's charge, brought about the commutation Since the recent trial, Elward Kane, of San Francisco, the murder's brother, has been here working for his brother's life, and mainly through his exertions Pat Kane's life will be saved. Kane was to have been hanged on the 23rd inst. When informed of th result of his brother's exertions he received the news indifferently.

CRAIG'S BOAD SMASH UP.

LEVIS, Que., July 13.-(Special)-For three days the inquest in the Craig's Road railway horror has been going on here. All the evidence goes to show that McLeod and Perkins, the engineer and fireman, were asleep and went to their deaths in that manner. Several heavy actions for dam ages have already been entered against the Grand Trunk railway in the courts by victims who were injured. The property loss was some \$150,000, and the damages will probably exceed that amount. The railway will in all be called upon to pay nearly a quarter of a million dollars for the smash up.

YELLOW FEVER IN CUBA

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Advices to the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service indicate quite an alarming increase in yellow fever in Caba and other West In-Principe, a city of about 45,000 people. papers declared that these are very lame Rico, and the disease is rapidly spreading.

> CLAYTON, N.Y., July 12 -The worst fire that ever occurred here broke out last night. Half of the business portion of the town is in ashes; \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

> Meart Discase Relieved in 30 Minuses. All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold in Victoris by Dean & Cryderman.

per ton. BRUTAL MURDER.

HAVANA, July 12 .- At Guanajayabo, in miles from this city, four burly negroes

groceryman and his brother-in-law and stabbed them to the heart. The negroes

three children, aged respectively 17, 6 and 4 years, with the intention of assaulting them. The woman and daughters made

desperate struggle, shrieking wildly for help, but the negroes inflicted injuries upon all their victims from which they will die. The scoundrels then plundered the grocery

store and disappeared. A white man of the district found one of the little girls still

obtained the particulars of the crime.

A sad accident occurred at Grand Prairie

Columbia.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST: FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895. THE CRISIS OVER.

It may be concluded from the information and goes so far as to rob and murder them, contained in our special telegram from must that power refrain from interposing in Obtawa that the crisis is over for the or interfering with the affairs of the pet present. The Government continues in the Republic ? position which it took after it had con-It is surprising to see to what absurdities sidered Manitoba's reply to the remedial

order. In that statement it could be seen themselves when they begin to bounce about at a glance that the Manitoba school question was not shelved; it was simply held ever for a few months. It would have saved a good deal of limitations. If the United States atof trouble if Messrs, Ouimet and tempted to act in accordance with the inter-Caron had, since there was no sacrifice of pretation of it by jingo editors and poli-

principle required of them, accepted the ticians its government would never be out of situation without hesitation or delay. They hot water. must see now that all they were asked to do was to wait a few months longer while the SWEET BUT NOT STRONG.

inquiry which the Manitoba Legislature deemed necessary, was being prosecuted and efforts were being made to settle the question without any further irritating agitation. to form an estimate of his character as a week of the season, was \$9,070.83, and the much older than she is, but has a wife and below. It must be seen that the attitude assumed politican which many Liberals as well as value of that used by them on the lat of four children at Gray's Harbor, Washingby the Opposition while the school question was under consideration was unworthy of men who had the good of the country at Brunswick contemporary says : heart. They have done nothing whatever

Mr. Laurier would be a respectable, one lies gave employment to 230 milk carriers, to make the solution of the difficult problem might might even say an ornamental, 75 cheese and butter makers, and several easier. Their course has been the reverse weather vane if he were a better judge of cheese box makers and bookkeepers. of patriotic. With them what they consider the direction of the wind. As it is, he swings round with a certain grace and with the interests of their party were paramount. They were evidently afraid to take a step great ease of manner, but never takes up an or say a word lest those interests would be prejudiced. They pursued the policy of makes a statement which excites interest worry. It was a pettifogging policy alto-or inquiry. He is always putting the ques-of butter we see varies from 22.83 pounds to began to pay her attention and visited regu acther unworthy of men who wished to tion by. During seven or eight years of 20.89. It is proposed to establish a central larly at her father's house. Finally he pro gether unworthy of men who wished to tion by. earn the distinction of being considered in respect to a single new issue of leadership he has not taken a firm stand creamery in Charlottetown. statesmen. Their tactics have certainly not importance. To-day no one knows how raised them in the estimation of the think. far Mr. Laurier is a revenue tariff raised them in the estimation of the think. In Mr. Laurier is a revenue tariff man, how far a free trader, and how far a commercial unionist. He has denounced the government for uncertainty asys:

importance to the people of every section of Mr. Laurier's own policy on prohibition may the Dominion, rise above party; and they the Dominion, rise above party; and they taking prompt sides with the majority or threw it away. The Opposition have minority in Manitoba, while he has himself proved themselves to be nothing better failed to pronounce an opinion. He has dethan a narrow-minded faction whose abil. nounced the French treaty, but has voted for it. When Wiman was active in Canada ity is small and whose aims are low. If ever the Manitoba school question is set- When Mercier was providing campaign tled without convulsing the whole Domin-ion it will be in spite of the efforts of the Mr. Laurier was a creature of Count Mercier. When the Riel agitation swept Grits to make an amicable settlement difficult, if not impossible. Some short sighted, over a province Mr. Laurier was a Menue of the most ardent type. In all these things shallow men among them acted as if they he was no leader, but a most abject and believed the Government's extremity was slavish follower. To-day he is swinging believed the Government's extremity was their opportunity. And so it was, but not in the way they believed. They will find, or we are very greatly mistaken, that they estimation of the people of this Dominion is absolutely charming in his courtesy and in his freedom from all signs of perplexing than they did before the crisis came on.

what is not the Monroe Dootrine (which dootrine, by the way, does not seem to be better if he had less sweetness and more better if he had less sweetness and more themselves) says :

that the United States will not permit the country respect and admire. tinents of any more European colonies ; that the United States will resist every attempt to extend the European political system to any part of this hemisphere; that every opean interposition in or inter with the affairs of any of the American re-New York Tribune made him well ac-or the slightest indulgence it must be on the ing him to bring her home, and asking that towards the United States. We hardly think that this exposition of the Monroe doctrine will be approved by all written for the New York Sunday Herald, them are intelligent enough to know that Unionist Prime Minister : he says this among other things of the there were thirteen European colonies Lord Salisbury will be the strong head of planted on this North American continent that have not turned out very badly. It force of character are admitted even by these has been one of roughness and hardship. years out of the possession and against the hall yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. does seem singular to see the descendants of his opponents who think it necessary for Then who is to compare the mental suffering and successors of those European colonists Minister, or perhaps as Foreign Minister. denouncing European colonies as something Minister, or perhaps as Foreign Minister. What they most commonly accuse him of is by a prisoner of the ordinary oriminal anything to say. He was remanded for which the people of the United States lack of judgment, intemperance of speech class. But the law, it seems, takes eight days to afford the girl's father the opought not to tolerate. Any European and views which, in their judgment, are not none of these circumstances into considerof the time-politics, in short, which belong colony which would improve the country in which it might be placed and produce re- torian period. And they are forever quoting sults resembling those which the thirteen a rather limp epigram which they attribute colonies produced, in proportion to the size to Prince Bismarck, that Lord Salisbury is say, Number 25. The man's individuality of the country settled and the number of known on what evidence this is attributed colonists, ought not, we submit, to be look- known on what evidence this is attributed to Prince Bismarck. The phrase, such as it

efuses to pay its lawful debts, does the Mon- and although his sympathy with the Conree Doctrine require the creditor European servatives caused him to be called by those nation to put up with the loss without as who did not like him "The Squire," his much as uttering a growl? If, again, one of estimate of Lord Salisbury may be dethese proteges of the United States offers pended upon as being impartial.

violence to the subjects of a European power RAPID DEVELOPMENT. The growth of the dairying industry in

Prince Edward Island is something wonderful. Three years ago the first cheese facand inconsistencies our neighbors commit tory was erected on the Island; now there tered over its whole extent. Several tons of

the "Monroe Doctrine," They seem to cheese of a superior quality were exported customs officer of Port Townsend, arrived forget that the "Doctrine," such as it is, is last year, and this year the quantity will be by the Rosalie and sought the assistance of greatly increased. In the Charlottetown Supt. Hussey of the provincial police in his Watchman of the 4th inst. there is an ac- search for Miss Belle Rockwood, a young count of the quantity of milk received in girl who had disappeared from her home in twenty five of these factories during the Port Hadlock on the previous day. Before week ending June 27. The total was long the girl was discovered in a house on Kootenay district. 1,295,860 pounds. On July 1st the the Esquimalt road, and a man named R.

quantity of milk received in these factories C. Blythe, an employe of the Half-Way was 269,505 pounds. The milk is valued at House, was looked up in the provincial The St. John Daily Sun has been a close seventy cents per 100 pounds. The value of police cells on a charge of abduction. Belle plaintiff from \$750 to \$50, or if plaintiff reand a keen observer of the career of the Leader of the Opposition, and has been able in one week, and that by no means the best love with Blythe, who is not only in Plaintiff accepted the \$50. No costs of ap-

Conservatives must be constrained to say July was \$1,886.75. The erection of these ton. She did not want to go home again, for she said her parents would not treat her is intelligent and not unfair. Our New factories has created a complete revolution well and she did not want to leave Blythe, in the farming of the Island. These factor- whose incarceration caused her great distress. Her father's name, she said, was J. Eugene

Rockwood, a mill hand at Port Hadlock, a small place not far from Port Townsend. The butter made at the creameries is of a Mr. A. L. Belyea for Murphy. Bivthe was last winter steward at the mill great ease of manner, but never takes up an advanced or original position. Mr. Laurier is absolutely without initiative. He never quantity of milk required for each pound knew Blythe was a married man, he very fine quality, the Island being remark. eating house at Hadlock, and Belle used to of butter we see varies from 22.83 pounds to began to pay her attention and visited reguposed to her, she said, and she accepted The Dairy Superintendent on Prince Ed. obtain a divorce and marry her. Shortly him, on the understanding that he was to ward Island is Mr. Dillon. To him the very before this Blythe's wife and four children, hough ; M. of W., J. Cameron.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 19.

A FOOLISH GIRL.

Away From Her Port Had-

lock Home.

Four Small Chil-

dren.

secret from the girl's parents, as she defendants, within ten days from that date, disoretionary powers of the council are acknowledged that she was sure they would deliver to the plaintiff particulars of the not subject to judicial control except In the organization of the different companies engaged in the business Mr. Dillon not, as she put it, "favor" Blythe. Then alleged acts of wrong doing and malfeasance must have exercised a great amount of pa- Blythe left Hadlock in March, and ever as contained in the articles complained of tience and tact. He has succeeded in a very since a regular correspondence has been by the plaintiff and published by the deshort time in changing nearly three thous kept up between them, the love fendants in their and farmers into probably as many success- letters from Blythe being addressed to her Order made with and farmers into probably as many success-ful darymen. The work has been done quietly, and without any show of athority; yet athority and discipline must have been with makes quite a batch of letters, was fendants in their paper, the Columbian. exercised in order to successfully carry for. produced at the preliminary hearing yesterfrom Tacoma on the steamer City of King-ston last evening. They travelled by spe-

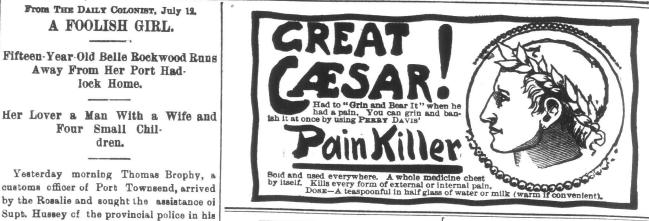
ward a work of such dimensions. It seems day afternoon. to us, therefore, that his belief in the suc-Finally she said Blythe wrote to her from

cess of a central creamery ought soon to be Victoria suggesting that she should come cial car across the continent and among over here, and advised her to assume the places of interest which they have been vis-As it is contemplated to lay the foundaname of Miss Huntly during her trip across. iting is the Yellowstone park. In the party is L. W. Busby, of the Chicago Inter Ocean, who visited the Coast last year, and penned a number of very interesting letters on the Northwest states and their great resources. Accompanying him are Mrs. Penn Nixon, wife of the editor of the Inter-Ocean, and Blythe met her at the wharf. After walk-Miss Busby, daughter of the managing editor. ing around town for a short time, the two took the street cars on the Esquimalt road

and stopped at a private house where Blythe It seems a matter of surprise to many of the writers of cablegrams that Oscar Wilde A respected American contemporary in an article telling its readers what is and saying nothing seriously and eloquently. Same sentence as was pronounced upon him. Belle denied strongly that Blythe and she had lived as man and

better if he had less sweetness and more and as comfortless as that of a pickpocket Though greatly distressed over her pesi-strength, less politeness and more self asser or a wife beater, that his fare is precisely tion, the girl smiled as she said at the pretion. Mr. Laurier is sadly wanting in the the same as that of the other prisoners of liminary hearing yesterday afternoon that The Monroe Doctrine, in a word, is simply rough virtues which political men in this his class, and that he is subject to exactly she had never worn long dresses till the day

the same discipline. No allowance is made she lett nome, and then have white dress to down the hem of her short white dress to heing for his superior refinement or for give her more of the appearance of being the delicate way in which he has grown up. been reared. If he obtains Mr. Br Mr. Brophy, who had known the family



THE CITY.

DURING the month of May last, duties to Mr. A. J. McColl, Q C, for appellant; Mr. the amount of \$14,111 were collected in the A. C. Brydonne-Jack and Mr. Aulay Mor

rison for respondents. JUDGMENT was yesterday given by the

REFUSED WITH COSTS.

case was argued at length by both sides and

A PI

of the

the bi

has e

cal lo

gents

ince

P.A.

also a

brethr

river]

strong

and in Gulf v the Y

than the pa tune, lodges the po excurs

ver the Sel

brethr

Orange down e

lington whole whom additic

sentati compa Amo

angeme tested the ord were he before for hou as far

spectal relieve

tuning garded

of the p

was nat in maki

oedenc

cared fo

which

red sch Schools,

of hors heard in

and from

gave the precision

proceed

and the ment sti followin

Lad Mt. Ple

There

followed

which the

peared to

mirers a

lively en

float was

onstratio

rounded

specially the cupol showed t

all prese

demonst

fusion of ter had a

tion of H

on its 1

William 1 the deeds

The

marshals

soned, ne

been spar one. To

North of

hearty ac Scottish b

pipers in rolled out

manded

manifeste

The march

there was

close upor

were reac

freehmen

features

began ab

grounds.

the speak which wa

people we Grand

after the s

the visito

apon.

soon af

lodges a

The

which

full court in Tremblay v. De Rocher, re-ducing the amount of the jury's verdict for Yesterday forenoon Mr. Justice Mc. reight gave judgment in the waterworks fused to accept this, ordering a new trial. intract case, dismissing with costs the application to restrain the Mayor from signing the contract with Walkley, King & Casey, The judgment is as follows :

IN C. P. R. v. Murphy application was yes-terday made on behalf of defendant before "This is a motion for an injunction and for a declaration that the action of the city Mr. Justice McCreight in chambers to ex council, which resulted in awarding a contract to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey, tend the time for appeal to the Divisional court. Refused with costs, but without was unreasonable and improper and for an prejudice to applicant's right to ask the Full court to hear the appeal. Messrs. injunction to restrain the council from proseeding with such contract. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for C.P.R.

"It seems that the tender of Haggerty was the lowest, \$66,943; John Dean's, \$88,000, and Walkley, King & Casey's,

THE officers for the ensuing term of Vic-\$83,500. There is no suggestion of imtoria lodge No. 17, K of P., were installed last evening by D D G.C. A. Rusta, asproper motives on the part of the council. On the contrary, it appears from an affidavit sisted by Past Chancellors J. Kirkwood, J. J. Randolph and S. Redgrave : P.C., G. K. that a special committee submitted a report signed by the Mayor, Ald. Bragg, the water of Storey, read on behalf of the plaintiff. inson; Prelate, J. Penkeith; K. of R. and S., W. P. Nathan; M. at A., W. Ferny-the effect that the tender of Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey was the lowest for which

where the power is exceeded or fraud imputed or there is a manifest invasion of private rights. See Dillon on Corporations,

unless they are transcending their powers or some clear right has been withheld or wrong perpetrated or threatened. The same author states on page 1015, section 833, that mandamus is held not to lie to enforce the award of a contract to the lowest tenderer. Motion refused with costs." The contract will probably be signed by

the Mayor to-day. Mr. Haggarty had little to say in regard

to the judgment when spoken to last even-

ing. "The application to the courts," he said, has failed unfortunately to ventilate the THE Primrose committee, a social club composed of ladies of the Companions of the Forest, gave a very successful boating party and dance at the Gorge last night. law. Now I have another proposition to A naphtha launch and a number of small make to His Worship the Mayor and the boats started from McIntosh's boathouse city council, having for its object the giving between eight and nine o'clock with a large of all the facts to the ratepayers so that party of ladies and gentlemen bound for they may draw their own conclusions. If Mrs. Marshall's, on the Gorge, where dand-ing was kept up to an early hour this morn-ing to the music of the Richardson-Sehl or-until to-morrow evening (Friday), I will chestera. The gardens were prettily illum-inated with Chinese lanterns, and a jolly board to this effect. I want to have the time was spent. fullest and freest discussion of my tender, GRAND MASTER WM. E. HOLMES, accom-

and I propose to leave the subject of my panied by the Grand Lodge staff, visited Dominion lodge No. 4, 1. O.O.F., last even-ing and installed the following officers: quantities and figures to the city water through the bills of quantities with me and form their conclusion as to whether or not the work can be done and well done at the price I have asked. "I am perfectly satisfied to stand by the result of such an inquiry and believe that as I have suggested will show plainly the only real point at issue-whether the council are in error in their calculations or John Haggarty. I am sufficiently confident that it will not be the latter that I am ready to assume the responsibility for the costs should the judgment be against me."

responsibilities

THAT WONDERFUL "DOCTRINE." of this Dominion if they do not want some-

THE UNIONIST PREMIER.

Mr. George W. Smalley, whose long resi-

We are greatly mistaken in the Liberals

Then we would like a little information as

to the "European political system," the ex- leader, who, if not a Bismarck, is a statestension of which on this continent is to be man firm of purpose and not lacking in courstrenuously resisted. We have as yet to age. The foreign affairs of England have learn that there is a European political sys- been well conducted in his hands. The tem. Europe to-day presents a handsome genius of Lord Desconsation is not her, nor has he in him the touch of charlatanry variety of political systems. Russia has which, to the very end of his career, im her political system, so has Germany. paired public confidence in that extraordin-Then France has a political system very ary man.

.

different indeed from that of either Russia or Germany. Great Britain has a political system, which, until it was imitated by from the reproach of intellectual narrowness other countries, was peculiarly her own. and his party from the stigma of indolence There are people who are so utterly aban. doned as to declare that the United States quoted from John Stuart Mill, who is sup-need to have all of the more than the United States of the plant, one of North America owes the best part of its party, to the immense delight of the more political system to that European one illiberal of the Liberals. But what Mill which is to be resisted tooth and nail when really did was to call them the stupider any colony or any nation attempts to exthe two. This does not please them so well, We are very much afraid that if the advo tend it "to any part of this hemisphere."

not to interpose in or interfere with the habitual slovenliness of English oratory is affairs of any of the American Republics, never his. As an orator he has not, and, on mit to insult and injury at the hands of those Republics? If, for instance, any point. He is quotable and Mr. Gladstone American Republic lays claim to what does almost never is. not belong to it, must the European power

interested surrender the property in dispute partisan estimate of Lord Salisbury. Mr. mustn'ts easily range themselves under Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder without a word ? If a Republic, big or little, Smalley is a citizen of the United States, some equally simple and reasonable rules.

dence in England as correspondent of the any mitigation of his punishment. quainted with the character of British public same terms and for the same reason as any a charge of abduction be laid against Blythe. men, has formed a very high opinion of Lord other prisoner receives a similar mitigation Belle consented after some demur to return

mentmust be much more keenly felt than Lord Salisbury will be the strong head of a strong administration. His ability and they are by a common criminal whose life married girl being under the age of sixteen

shared by the patrons of our factories.

NOT FAVORED.

will of her parents. which he must endure to that which is felt ation. In the Pentonville Prison Oscar Wilde is dead and buried for the time. The only person known to the prison officials is, pected him to marry her. is lost. He has in a sense no past, and his

future, as far as the prison authorities are ed upon with jealousy and dislike by the is, was used long before Prince Bismarck's concerned, depends upon the way in which time, and it is not his habit to borrow. Why

be conducts himself. should he, with his unrivalled stock of orig-

inalities? Nor does he describe the unionist TACOMA, July 11.-(Special)-As a result umbia National bank filed a complaint against the Western Iron and Steel Company, claiming an indebtedness of \$2,800,

One other thing may be said of him. He \$6.000 bond to secure the rolling mill comrelieves the statesmanship of his country pany for any damages they may be put to a case the attachment suit is not sustained. On Tuesday next Judge Stallcup will deterappointment of receivers for the plant, one application being made by P. M. Joyce, the other by the Columbia National bank,

The young girl just out of school is overwhelmed with mustn'ts and musts, but most of them are nonsense. If she but most of them are nonsense. If she party ; in other words, both parties were stupid, but the Liberals the less stupid of is modest and self-respecting she will emblems and also attended the funeral in a wife, Mrs. G. C. Lanman and Miss Lama cates and admirers of the Monroe Doctrine extraordinary. Everybody has heard of his know that the inevitable "young man" should set to work to eliminate all that is European from the political system of the United States there would he very little left. That he heat of his own generating European from the political system of the United States there would be very little left that would be worth preserving. Then again the warning to European Then again the Mannee Destrine The the the system of the best to the set to committed a social crime if she doesn't from Kamloops with the body as escort. At know that this same young fellow should include her mother or guardian in social needs elucidation. Must those European powers. out of respect to the Monroe Mr. Gladstone has heat and en. mother or guardian have judged him to powers, out of respect to the Monroe thusiasm and sympathy, all essential to the be trusted with the escort of the girl Doctrine or because they dread the wrath best oratory, and all rather lacking in Lord alone. Her own instinct will tell her of those who undertake to enforce it, subbetter diction of the two. If he is less from a man unless she is engaged to him, copious, he has more precision and far more because it is never comfortable to be under obligations to any one, whether a

This, it must be remembered, is not a a position to repay. All the other

Sec., Thomas Bamford, P.G.; Treas., P. A. Babington, P.G.; W., Wm. Merrifield; O.G., Wm. Huxtable, P.G.; Con., J. M. Maloolm; I.G., Wm. Falconer; R.S.N.G. with Mr. Brophy and left for home on T. M. Clement; LS.NG., A Vaughan; the Kingston last evening after her evidence tastes, brought up as he has been and living the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been formally charged under the easy life that he has led, the physical by the having been the physical by the p it indictable offence for anyone who unlaw-

A MEETING of the Women's Christian The reports of the different departments of

work were received and officers elected as follows : President, Mrs. Gordon Grant (reelected); vice president, Mrs. David Jenkins (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pace ; recording secretary, Mrs. portunity to come over from Port Hadlock and give evidence. Belle closed her evi-Gould ; treasurer, Mrs. W. Grant ; asand give evidence. Belle closed her evi-dence yesterday by saying that she ran The following are the superintendents of de-

partments : Social purity, Mrs. D. Spencer; hospital work, Mrs. Andrews ; fair work, Mrs. L. Goodaore ; unfermented wine, Mrs. SERGEANT LEVIN'S FUNEBAL. John Robson; parlor socials, Mrs. Shakspeare ; narcotics, Mrs. Jenkins ; young

Jones.

formerly standing in the name of Spiers. On the hearing of the appeal a preliminary

objection was raised that notice of the ap-

ter being a petition not an action, the notice

was too late ; it being argued that as a peti-

tion is not included within the meaning o

present appeal must be dismissed.

rule 684 of the Supreme Court rules the

ourt was of opinion that section 10 of the

The

peal being given after 21 days, and the mat-

Yesterday the funeral of the late Sergeant people's work, Mrs. Gould; press work, H. A. Levin took place from the Hebrew Mrs. Pace; jail work, Mrs. Young; legisla-Ladies' Association hall. The attendance tion, Mrs. Edmonds; flower work, Mrs. at the services was very large and during Pendray; missionary work, Mrs. Andrew; the early part of the day many friends literature, Mrs. Grant.

of the litigation over the rolling mill the deceased. At 2 o'clock the Jewish services plant has been attached. To day the Col. for the dead began, Mr. Waxstock con-THE steamer Charmer was somewhat late in arriving last evening having waited at ducting them in Hebrew and Mr. Schultz in the Terminal City for the overland express English. At 3 o'clock the march to the in order to receive on board a large party of cemetery began, the funeral being attended Raymond excursionists from the Atlantic for moneys advanced from time to time while the plant was being erected. H. G. orders to which the deceased had belonged. coast states. The party, in charge of Mr. orders to which the deceased had belonged. George F. Simonds, is at present enjoying while the plant was being erected. H. G. Peters makes the affidavit for attachment, and the writ was issued on the filing of a orders of which deceased was a member was men. They leave for Alaska to day by the represented. They were Sergeant Hawton excursion steamer Queen: A. Van Winkle and Constable Conlin, of the Knights of and wife, Mrs. A. E. Bates, the Misses Pythias; Jailor Allen and Constable Red Bates, Edward N. and Mrs. Frailer, C. M. grave, of the I.O.O F., and Constable Pal- Davideon and wife, the Misses E. L. and grave, ci the 1.0.0 F., and constants Fai-mer and Walker, of the Foresters. A squad of ten of the city police formed a guard of honor for the hearse, which was fairly covered with wreaths and beautiful flowers sent by private friends and different land, Dr. Francis and Mrs Bacon, Miss

> SPIERS v. the Queen on the relation of the grave the services of the Foresters. Odd. an appeal by llows and K. of P. were held, then the ment of Mr. Justice McCreight in favor of Hebrew rites closed the ceremonies. the plaintiff, seeking to set aside a crown

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Crown Procedure Act, 1888, included a pe-World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Isaacstein-Take down dem lightning rods und ve'll call id a pargain. -Judge.



Will be given to anyone who will give such information as will lead to the con-viction of any person or persons imitat-ing our trade mark by stamping plugs of Tobacco with bronze in such a manner as to lead consumers to believe that they are receiving our receiving our

MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO

Each plug of which is Stamped with

& B in Bronze,

Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped with

The George E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont, fe24

CHLORODYNE.

SPIERS v. the Queen on the relation of Gordon E. Corbould was argued before the Full court yesterdsy afternoon. This is an appeal by the defendants from a judg-ment of Mr. Justice McCreight in favor of the plaintiff, seeking to set aside a crown grant issued to Gorden E. Corbould of land

3. Could BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "sup-ply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times, Jan. 12, 1885. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera Dysentary DR.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhose, Colics & Co. CAUTION - None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne," on the stamp. Overwhelming medical test-mony accompanies each bottle. Sole manufar-turer. J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Great Russell St., London. Sold at 18, 14d., 28, 9d., 48, au30-1y tition and that the procedure of the Supreme court in respect to ordinary appeals applied to a petition of right and similarly to actions and therefore overruled the objection. The

bcundary Orangeian States as for the sam ericans w from loys met to ds and discus both count absence (thy, who, wa fightin ever arises ention to but as it a Ominion

They could as these se

1884. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH MA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM, &c. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is Drescribed by

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 19 1895

He

From THE DAILY COLONIST. July 12. BOYNE WATER.

A Great Gathering of Orangemen Celebrate the Anniversary of the 'Glorious Twelfth."

A Procession Through the Streets, Speeches and Sports at Caledonia Park-The Ball.

The Orange celebration of the anniversary Let the Orangemen keep in view and work of the Battle of the Boyne, yesterday, was for one great object-a national school sys the biggest demonstration that the order tem from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Let has ever had in this province. The lo- them guard with unflinching reso-ince and from Washington State, from principles, true to their country, true to great position was the reformation. which also came representatives of the A. their Queen and true to their God. (Ap-P.A. The Sons and Daughters of England Plause)

Bro. D Donaldson, of Vancouver, before also assisted in the proceedings. The Yosemite arrived down at 10 30 with said that he must condemn the priest. brethren from New Westminster and Fraser ridden government at O. tawa, who were river points numbering aboat seven hundred masters to force separate schools on Manitrying at the instigation of their Quebec strong. Westminster was left at 4 30 a.m., toba. He read the following and in spite of several stoppages before the

LETTER FROM DALTON MCARTHY : Gulf was reached Commodore Irving brought the Yosemite to dock half an hour earlier HOUSE OF COMMONS, OTTAWA, 3rd July, 1895,

Guif was reached Commodore Irving brought the Yosemite to dock half an hour earlier than promised. Finn's brass band met the party at the dock with a welcoming tune, and after disembarking the various lodges marched with their several bands to the point of assembly on Yates street. The excursions from Westminster and Yanoou-ver were swelled by the arrival of the Schome with the Tacoma and Seattle brethere; the Joanbroughtover PortAngeles Orangemen and the E. & N. railway carried down eight cars filled with people from Wei-think with you and me wil agree that model in Victoria on the antiversary of the battle of the Boyne. Tam sure, however, both you and those who think with you and me wil agree that model in the antiversary of the battle of the Boyne. Tam sure, however, both you and those who think with you and me wil agree that my tor government determine, which up to this mo the down eight cars filled with people from Wei. Momore the ordinary orange asab, and in addition badges were worn bearing repre-sentations of the little red school house, ac companied by the words "Stand by it !" Among the strangers were not a few Or-angemen of high degree, whose regalia at tested the advancement they had made in the order and the high esteem in which they were held by their brethren. It was 11:33 bafore the procession was ready to start and for hours previous to this, Yates street up as far as Quadra was lined with anxious spectators, whose mocolany was occasionally relieved by one or other of the bands tuning up the airs generally re-garded as belonging to and an essential part of the proceedingson such an occasion. There was naturally no small amount of difficulty in makking up the procession, some af with the proceedingson such an occasion. There was naturally no small amount of difficulty in makking up the proceedingson such an occasion. There

the papal flag. The aim of Rome for the court, photographed yesterday while in separate schools was simply to effect this session. Eminence Cardinal Vaughan of England for that purpose; so as to secure a favorable result in the appeal which the judicial committee had then under consideration. This precious does that the A. P.A. had been formed. He re-that the A. P.A. had been formed. He re-the America. It was a shame on the American said it was a shame on the American escutcheon that she had ever allowed those miserable Fanians to march across the line bishop in question. in permitting the communi-cation to be made public; it is declared to be untimely, but not a word of reproach has been America. It was to compat this influence that the A. P.A. had been formed. He re-ferred humorously to the Fenian raids, and said it was a shame on the American ecoutcheon that she had ever allowed those intervente the formed. He re-ferred humorously to the Fenian raids, and said it was a shame on the American ecoutcheon that she had ever allowed those intervente the formet in the secretary and the during the duri Fife and Drum Band. Victoria L O. L., No. 1610. Ladner's Landing, L.O. L., No. 1612. Mt. Pleasant (Vancouver) L.O.L., No. 1615. Brass Band. Wellington L. O. L., No. 1619. Mission City L O. L., No. 1633 Chilliwack L.O. L., No. 1633 Chilliwack L.O. L., No. 1633 Salmon Arm L O. L., No. 1638. Salmon Arm L O. L., No. 1642. The Float. Daughters of England. Ladies' Orange Lodges. Grand Officers and Speakers. niserable Fenians to march across the line the treasurer, and the drawing for the Blackwood and William Clarke. cation to be made public; it is declared to be untimely, but not a word of reproach has been uttered at the infamous and criminal sugges-tion it contains to use a great church dignitary to pervert justice at her fountain head I is with regret one has to say it, that no matter what we may affect to think, as to the practices of the church in our own day, and many Protestants honestly believe that in that respect A GREAT CHANGE HAS TAKEN PLACE, of "the devil knows what all," but the day There were several other bands, which followed the main body, and the lively airs they killed him the plains of Washington that when our secret history is written that it will be found that the methods and practices of the Church of Rome are the same at the close of the 19th century as they were in the dys of Luther and Calvin. which the bands-nine in all-played apwould glisten with the bones of more priests than they ever imagined. The speaker conpeared to infuse the brethren and their admirers and sympathisers with the most tinued at considerable length in denuncialively enthusiaem. tion of the Roman Catholic system, pointing I am glad to be able to say that I believe that I am glad to be able to say that I believe that the e is a stronger feeling aroused about the attempt to interfere with the affairs of Mani-toba-caused very largely by the conviction which has forced itself upon the public men of the Dowinion that the French-Canadian hier-archy will stop at no means to accomplish their ends as evidenced by Bishop Gravels letter-than I have observed in this parliament since I at empted, not altogether unsuccessfully, to expunge the dual 1 nauge clause with regard to the Northwest Terrivices. And I shall be very much surprised indeed if this or any other government can succeed in carrying through the his arguments with Western illustrations. THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE The Chairman read letters of regret from float was the object of the most lively dem W. T. Fleenor, Bishop Cridge and Rev. Dr. onstrations, and the boys and girls who sur-Reid rounded the ministure building were specially cheered, while the flag on top of Rev. Mr. McRae, of Nanaimo, touched on the cupola was greeted in a manner which THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION, which was the great question before the the attacks. He afterwards described showed the genuine loyalty that pervaded all present. As usual with the brethren in Canadian people at present. The Manitoba shortly the various efforts made by the government had introduced school legisla- Romans to quell the disturbances and finally demonstrations of this kind there was a prodemonstrations of this kind there was a pro-fusion of flags and banners. One of the lat-ter had as its leading feature a representa-tion of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, having on its reverse side a picture of King William III with the words "Remember the deeds of your forefathers." The horses which were ridden by the marshals and others were fittingly capari soned, neither trouble nor exnance having tion to guard against the illiteracy that was threatening Manitoba previous to 1890. He The weakness of these tribes was to be found mittee's report could be attended to at once spoke strongly against remedial legislation, in their want of united action, nevertheless and continued that of the people of Quebec, 36 per cent, could not read and write, and continually struggling against the well 46 per cent. of the teachers could not pass the teachers' examinations of British Colum-outting off stragglers and keeping the bit the teachers' examinations of British Colum-cutting off stragglers and keeping the legal adviser to the corporation was once bia. Did they want that state of things in northern frontier in a continual condition of again deferred; and soned, neither trouble nor expense having Manitoba? (Cries of No.) Would they unrest, until in the year 410 Rome with-Brother Donaldson continued that he was been spared to make the occasion a worthy not there to talk party politics but Orange come to the resoue? (Yes.) He would drew her legions to defend the empire from tion of the employment of Chinese in conlook to that answer when they came to cast the attacks of the Germans in the West and nection with the Jubilee hospital. He re To show that there were others than politics. They were on the eve of a general North of Ireland Protestants who were in election, and if ever there was a time when their votes at the polls. hearty accord with the Orange system, the Protestants and Orangemen must stand to-Past Grand Master Thomas Cunningham Caledonians masters of the field. Scottish brethren were accompanied by four gether and throw party politics to the winds Westminster was then asked to speak on pipers in fall Highland costume, and as they that time was now. Like the previous rolled out the airs which the cocasion de- speaker, he accused the government of panthe Irish Home Rule question. He would Like the previous In the school desks case in which the Globe Furniture Co. obtained judgment egainst like, he said, to say that if the Roman manded the delight of the auditors was dering to the Catholic vete. He was a man Catholics really understood Orangeism they the School board, Muirhead & Mann and manifested in a most demonstrative manner. would acknowledge that Orangemen were the Albion Iron Works Co, for an infringeof peace, but they must have The march was a long and toilsome one, but their best friends and were struggling for ment of patent, Chief Justice Davie has PEACE WITH HONOR, there was no falling out by the way, and and he would advise Manitoba to emulate people. He moved that : the liberty and enlightenment of the whole given judgment on the claim for indemnity close upon 1 o'clock the Caledonian grounds the principles of the boys of Derry, and let Whereas, through the earnest efforts and unremitting weal of the Unionists of Ireland the Radical party has by the mercy of God been driven from power and is now succeeded by a convergence of the terms of the second sec the Dominion government know they would freehments were served and the other features of the programme were entered than submit to separate schools. (Applause) attrantioner to the stand taken sgainst the sime of Jeeuits in Manitoba by Dalton Me.
a Carthy, Col. O'Brien and "Yellow" Joe
Carthy, Col. O'Brien and "Yellow" Joe
Martin. In this Canada of ours we had room only for one flag—the old Union Jack —(cheers)—one school system and one lan guage, and that the English language. He moved:
"Resolved, that in view of the recognized rights of the provinces to control their ownin the British Isles on their well earned success in defeating the party opposed it is angulated to imperial unity;
Resolved, that in view of the recognized rights of the provinces to control their ownin to the pre-ent D minion government to force the iccal government of the 'rovince of Manitoba to restore a system of schools which has been found to be wholly inefficient;
"The the moved is the stand taken of the recognized is the mother ind, and of our determination with the interminent; and on the interminent; and on the interminent is the schools which has been found to be wholly inefficient; All honor to the stand taken against the by a government, composed of state known for their patriotic determ THE SPEECHES began about 2 o'clock on the Caledonia grounds, a platform having been crected for Martin. In this Canada of ours we had the sp akers in front of the grand stand, which was crowded. Over two thousand people were on the grounds. Grand Master Sparling, of Vancouver after the singing of the Doxology, welcomed the visitors from the American side. The

A DUAL OFFICIAL LANGUAGE

school system, not trammelled by sectarian ism, but free. (Applause.) Instead of meeting the matter fairly, the question had been made a football by the politicians. He condemned the stard the Dominion govern-ment had taken and charged them with the influence of the Province of Quebec. Let the Orangemen keep in view and work

Rev. Dr. Campbell, in seconding this resolution, said that Ireland never can have peace touched on various epochs of British history

and asked if Orangemen could ever forget the Prentice boys of Derry at the battle of moving resolutions on the school question, the Boyne. He sulogized Cromwell for his action in Ireland, comparing bim to a second Joshua. Let their motto be E Pluribus Unum, and to this add the Irish watchword,

"NO SURRENDER."

It was now the time for Orangemen to take their stand. Let them send to Octawa men who would support the principles of Dalton McCarthy as set forth in the resolution, and see to it that not the Pope of Rome but Queen Victoria rules over Canada. (Cheers.)

The resolution was then put and carried with cheers. Rev. Mr. Daly, of Tacoma, was the next

speaker. He was not, he said, an Orangeman by enro'ment, but was one in heart. He spoke of Orangemen as peaceable and lamb like, but said if any of them were peaceable and lamb-like while the Jesuits were taking away their public school sys tem they were not worthy to be called men. They had the same fight in the United States, and if they could not prevent them by peaceable means the A P.A. were ready A. o fight for their rights. The time had gone by when the Catholic priests could take public money to keep up their sectarian schools. Rome was a bully and a coward, let them bully Rome and they would soon settle that school question in Canada. Let them put

23rd inst.

Orangemen asked for equal rights, but no special privileges to any sect. Unfortunately when Canada passed from France to Great Britain special rights were guaranteed to the French and as a result this school question was forced upon us. It must be settled finally and effectually. There must be a national school system, not trammelled by sectarian ism. but free. (Applause.) Instead of

carried out triumphantly. Cheers for Dalton McCarthy and Manitill she "spew out of her mouth that system toba, for the American visitors and for the Arranges for the Immediate Carrying

> Next came the races and sports, which were not finished till after seven o'clock.

They were well contested, and the numercus bands present kept the music going at a lively rate. The results were : One mile professional, T. Watson, 1; C

mith. 2 Hundred yards for Orangemen-E. Bralen, 1; E S. Wilbrind, Nansimo, 2

Half mile open-G. Stewart, R.M.A., 1 Sarantis, 2. Hundred yards open-G. Partridge, 1 Braden, 2 Fifty yarde, single ladies-Miss Campbell, Nanaimo, 1; Miss Craigie, Nanaimo, 2 Two hundred yards, open-G. Partridge, E. Braden 2

One hundred yards, boys-G. Allen, 1; G. McCracken, 2; T. Furnival, 3 Fifty yards, girls under 15-Annie Aa-

onson, 1; Annie Macdonald, 2; Cora	Le
Sherzett (daughter of D P. G. M. Sherrett),	60
Old men's race-T. Culbert, 1; J.	re
Sraden, 2.	W
Ladies' race-Mrs. Kennedy, 1; Mrs.	W
yan, 2	T
Monkey race-W. Braden, 1; E. Wil-	
and, 2.	ri
Orange and True Blue ladies' race-Miss	th
. Furnival, 1; Miss Annie Davis, 2	m
Quarter mile-T. Imbert, 1; G. Dannis,	in
	of
One mile open-W. Drummond, 1; W.	Co
isyton, 2.	for
	ma
issett, 2	W

C. Smith caught the greasy pig.

The ball at the A. O. U. W. hall in the evening, under the auspices of L. O. L. No. the council to furnish a complete 1726, was a big success, over four hundred statement of all the expenditures managers, Mesers Wm. Wallace, S. G. Campbell, Jas. Cummins and John Walker, protect the constitution of their country so long as it remained Protestant. Prince William was a Hollander and the speaker came from Holland stock, therefore he was Camebell, Jas. Cummins and Jonn Walker, McAfee, John Walkace, Wm. Clark and Wm. Duncan, performed their duties very Wm. Duncan, performed their duties very Blanchard to Quadra; on Yates, from Blanchard to Vancouver; and on Pandora,



THE Texas Lake Ice & Cold Storage Co. of Vancouver, have increased their capital zies streets, as soon as the necessary forstock from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

members of the bar were, by permission of once.

Rev. H. H. PRICE, of the Union Presby. berian church of Oakland, Cal, who was a passenger for Alaska by the Queen last evening, is announced to deliver an illustrated lecture upon Hawaii, its people and its projects, on his return to Victoria on the

THE semi-annual general meeting of the keepers and inspectors to be put in charge was the annual report of the officers, cover-



THE CITY COUNCIL

Out of Several Important Sewerage Works.

Chinese and the Jubilee Hospital-The Tax By Law for the Year Finally Passed.

The city council had a short but important special session yesterday evening, sewerage work being the chief subject of de- of mining will be introduced in Cariboo of bate. The Mayor as usual presided, and the same character as the old blue leads in though the meeting did not open until ten The Hixon Creek mines will also minutes after eight the list of business had receive my attention with a been entirely exhausted by 8 30, when the to re-opening them. They are very valuable council adjourned. Afterwards some time was spent in private session in the commit. the session in the commit. The session in the commit. The session in the commit is decided to open them, the session in the session tee room, Mr. Cartmel's claim being under machines capable of treating 100 tons of ore

From the sewerage committee there were worked on a large scale. I spent last winter received no fewer than six reports, all of which were important, and each of which was adopted without discussion or division. The first of the series recommended : "That so far as we have been able to ar-rive at the facts from the data furnished by the City Treasurer and City Engineer, and making allowance for possible expenditure in connection with the still unsettled claims of Messre Thomas & Clover and Messre Messrs. Thomas & Glover and Messrs. oughlan & Mayo, from the loan of \$100.000 or sewerage purposes, there will still re-nain a sum of \$25,000 available for further

ork. To enable you committee to come to a more accurate conclusion in the matter we would recommend that the retiring sewerage commissioners be requested by

people attending. The music was furnished made from the loan; of the present liabiliby the Tacoma orchestra and everything ties; and of all funds on hand, and that went off smoothly and pleasantly. The floor the proper steps be taken to have the funds

malities with reference to the deed are com THE bench of the Supreme court and to proceed with the preparation of plans at R. P. Rithet, T. M. Henderson, F. Elwor-

A third report provided for the appro-

of science are making the working of many old mines possible, and advantage is being taken of this fact in all mining centres."

Speaking of the five mile square grant of mineral land near the mouth of the Quesnelle river, which was made last year by the legislature to the company in which Mr. Law is interested, he said :

"The company is now being floated in England with a capital of £50,000 and a working capital of about half that amount; work will be commenced this fall. Dr. Selwyn, late director of the geological survey of Canada, is one of the prominent directors. Geo. H. Hutchinson, of Sheffield, is also interested in the syndicate.

" In developing these mines a new system

per day will be put in and they will be From the sewerage committee there were worked on a large scale. I spent last winter

what will be done it all depends upon the result of my inspection when I reach Cariboo."

B. C. BOARD OF TRADE.

Interesting and Important Information Furnished in the Sixteenth Annual Report.

Mr. D. R. Ker Elected to the Presidency for the Current Year-Other Officers Chosen.

well, while the excellent supper provided Blanchard to Vancouver; and on Fandora, was well appreciated, and altogether made a decidedly pleasant ending to the cele- Johnson street sewer at present emptying most important meeting of the year, was into the harbor be connected with the sep-arate system having its outlet at Clover Point. The report further recommended nouf, the vice-president, occupying the the taking in hand of sewer construction on chair, in the unavoidable absence of the pre-Belleville street, Birdcage Walk and Men- sident, Mr. A. C. Flumerfolt. The meeting opened promptly at 3 o'clock, the following pleted, the city engineer being instructed members then being present : C. E. Renouf,

thy, T. B. Hall, A. B. Gray, J. L. Forester, priation of \$20,000 out of the sewerage loan fund of 1894 for the work here outlined, this Scalfe, W. H. Langley, E. Pearson, T. S. fund of 1894 for the work here outlined, this work to be done by day labor in charge of foremen and under the supervision and direction of the City Engineer, and the fore-men to be paid at the rate of \$3 each per day for nine hours. Still a fourth report from the same com-mittee provided that the foremen time.

mittee provided that the foremen, time | First in the order of business taken up tion, ocean trade and mail services, tele-The Johnson street ravine was dealt with graphs, trade with Japan, the Nicaragua canal, railways and other important public works, the mining industry, fisheries and condition of the Johnson street ravine it is sealing, lumbering, agriculture, industrial establishments, surveys, immigration, col-We onization and education, and the trade would therefore recommend that the city outlook at the close of the board year. Lack of space does not this morning permit of its publication in full; it will, however, be Johnson streets, the harbor front and Store presented complete to readers of the CoLON-IST in to-morrow's issue. The secretary's financial statement, duly council to be held in the committee room of certified as correct by the board of audit, showed a total revenue for the year of \$2,-613 53 ; a financial gain during the year of \$294 57; and assets of \$7,872 63, with no liabilities. The several reports were received and referred to the incoming Council upon the basis adopted in closing with for revision and publication in the usual

the lowest tenderer. robably be signed by ittle to say in regard spoken to last eventhe courts," he sald, tely to ventilate the it would. It has in

igth by both sides and

ment was reserved. , for appellant; Mr.

and Mr. Aulay Mor-

n Mr. Justice Mc-

in the waterworks

ig with costs the ap-

e Mayor from signing

lkley, King & Casey.

or an injunction and

the action of the city

in awarding a con-

ley, King & Casey,

improper and for an

the council from pro-

tender of Haggerty

6,943; John Dean's,

ey, King & Casey's,

no suggestion of im-he part of the council.

pears from an affidavit

ee submitted a report

Ald. Bragg, the water engineer in charge to

der of Messrs. Walks the lowest for which

isfactorily done. The

deferred and it was the council. I have

in such a case. The

licial control except exceeded or fraud manifest invasion of

Dillon on Corporations, e 152, and see further, here it said that gen.

ls will not interfere

tions in their interistrative government

ending their powers

as been withheld or

hreatened. The same

15, section 833, that

olie to enforce the

merits of the case at

ith a technicality of

other proposition to

the Mayor and the

its object the giving

ratepayers so that

e signing of the con-

alkley, King & Casey

ing (Friday), I will n to the aldermanic want to have the

ssion of my tender,

the subject of my

to the city water.

ineer and a commitpetent and practical ey wish-they to go

wn conclusions. If

of the council are

ehalf of the plaintiff.

VITH COSTS.

0 88 :

ntities with me and o whether or not and well done at the

sfied to stand by the ry and believe that aved some \$16.500 can take intelligent and such an inquiry Il show plainly the -whether the councalculations or John ently confident that that I am ready to bility for the costs against me.'

n dem lightning rods in. -Judge.

IC. OO REWARD nyone who will give

will lead to the con-will lead to the con-on or persons imitat-by stamping plugs of in such a manner as believe that they are

NAVY CO is Stamped with

in Bronze,

) is stamped with 180.

& Son Co., Ltd., unt.



PAGE WOOD stated J. COLLIS BROWNE entor of Chlorodyne defendant Freema he regretted to say to.—*Times*, July 13

E'S CHLORODYNE MOST CERTAIN HS, COLDS, ASTH DN, NEURALGIA

'S CHLORODYNE cores of orthodox rse it would not be ar did it not "sup-a place."—*Medical*

S CHLORODYNE holera, Dysentery

uine without the wne's Chlorodyne," ming medical testi-tile. Sole manufac-r, 33 Great Russell d., 28. 9d., 46.

"Resolved, that in view of the recognized rights of the provinces to control their own local affairs under our fede al compact, we view with alarm he shamerul intention of the present D minion government to force the local government of the rovince of Manitoba to restore a system of schools which has been foud to be wholly inefficient; "Thit the mandatory remedial order, as well as the threatening character and tone of the statements made by the Prenier and Hon. Mr. Foster, respectively, in their speeches in parliament, clearly show the intention of the government to harass the loyal people of Manitoba; "The we fully approve of a system of free boundary line did not divide the cause of Orangeism, which was the same in the United States as in Canada. They were battling for the same cause, and he hoped the Amfrom loyal British people. They were met to day as brothers to take counsel

and discuss those questions which affected both countries equally. He regretted the absence of their champion, Dalton McCarthy, who, however, was at his post in Oatawa fighting upon the greatest issue that had ever arisen in Canada. It was not his intention to rake up any sectional differences, but as it affected the welfare of the whole

Dominion he wished to refer to THE SCHOOL QUESTION. They could not be a united people as long as these sectional agitations were kept up.] is a serious detriment to the homogeneous de-

of the government of Great Britain and Ire-land under al circumstances and at any cost, and that copies of this resolution be sent to the Rt. Hon. Marquis of Salisbury, Balfour, Chamberlain, and the Imperial Grand Master the Earl of Erin."

Manioba; "That we fully approve of a system of free non-sectarian schools for each province as the m st conducive towards bringing about a unity of our Canadian people; "That i being clearly the duty of all loyal and patriotic citizens to aid in every lawful m-ane the unity, morality and intellectual growth of all people of this Dominion; there-fore be it declared that th continuance of He perceived that all present were Unionists, whether Liberals or Conservatives, and additional litigation of this suit, I award them that they could support his resolution. The no costs, but on the contrary direct that the result of the people of England being prosince the Crimean war.

Bro. Dr. Walkem, of Nanaimo, seconded

THE Cinnabar Mining Co., Ltd., of Vanin the fith report, which read as follows : "In view of the dangerously unsanitary couver, has just been granted incorporation under the Companies' act, with a capital of \$100,000 in \$1 shares. The promoters and the duty of this council to take prompt and provisional trustees are R. G. Tatlow, A. G. vigorous action to abate the nuisance. Ferguson and C. O Wickenden. clerk notify all owners or agents of property

LAST night the regular meeting of the Sir bounded by Blanchard, Yates, Douglas and William Wallace Society was held at which paper prepared by Alex Begg, C. C., on and Cormorant streets, inclusive, requesting The Romans in Scotland " was read. Mr. their attendance at a conference with the Begg described briefly the first appearance of the Romans in Britain and what they acthis hall, at 8 o'clock p m., on the 18th in-stance, and that the Mayor and council atcomplished there. He next mentioned the invasion of North Britain by Agricola in the tend at the same hour and place." year 81 A D , and the results of that cam-The sixth and last report advised the paign. Of the second attempt of Agricola in 83 A.D. to finally subjugate the tribes of settlement of contractor Glover's claim the north, he mentioned the bold efforts Harrison & Walkely-upon which basis a made by the Caledonians to repel the invabalance of \$172.18 remained due to Mr. sion, their defeat and subsequent renewal of

Glover. In reply to a question by Ald Cameron, THE MAYOR informed the council that the Romans to quell the disturbances and finally signing of the deed for the Belleville street conquer the turbulent tribes of Caledonia -all the preliminaries had already been they maintained their independence though disposed of

the Persians in the East, thus leaving the ferred to the discussion on this subject at the last meeting of the hospital directors and strongly indorsed the remarks then made in favor of buying only the products of white labor or employing the white labor itself. He thought that the council should express approval with those of the city representatives on the hospital directorate who had ALD. HUMPHREY in seconding the motion suggested that an extract from Dr. Duncan's recent report on the unhealthful ness of Chinese grown vegetables, accompany the resolution, and the suggestion being adopted by Ald. Macmillan the resolution prevailed, Ald. Partridge and Wilson voting negatively, as they considered such action on the part of the board unnecessary and ill-advised interference with the hospi-

tal affairs. trustees in filling the order for the deaks. . . The trustees are bound to indem-nify Muirhead & Mann and the Albion Iron MINING IN CABIBOO. Works against the infringement of patent

favor of Muirhead & Mann for the sum of Exhibition, Chicago, returned from Califor-\$1,166 34, being the amount paid by them nia by the City of Puebla on Thursday. The last two months have been spent by him in & Mann and the Albion fron Works should kinds of mining machinery, to ascertain which is best adapted for use in the mines

"There is," said Mr. Law yesterday, tremendous revival in the gold mining interschool trustees' costs of this suit shall be ests of California, and more money than perly informed on the Home Rule question would be that in the next thirty days there head & Mann and Albion Iron Works, in capitalists, have been formed to work the

arded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

Way Proceeding to the choice of officers for the year.

Mr. D R. Ker was nominated by Messra. T. B. Hall and T. M. Headerson, and Messers. A. C. Flumerfelt and C E Renouf having declined nomination, the former by telegraph, the election of Mr Ker was by acclamation. Mr. Gustav Leiser was the unanimous choice of the board for vicepresident, and Mr. F. Elworthy for secetary.

It being decided that the Council during the current year shall consist of fourteen members, inclusive of the past presidents, the following were elected to membership in the Council: T. S. Fatcher, A. B. Gray, Hedley Chapman, A. H. Scaife, Joshua Davies, William Templeman, T. M. Henderson, John Piercy and E Pearson.

The board of arbitration will during 1895 6 be composed of the members of the Council with the exception of Messrs. Gray and Henderson.

Votes of thanks to the retiring officers taken this stand, thus strengthening their done them, from the newly-elected president, vice-president and secretary, terminated yesterday's proceedings.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 11.-(Special) - Land Commissioner Hamilton, of the C.P.R., stated to-day that the land sales were greatly in excess of last year. On Wednesday 1,430 acres were sold, and the old average of 100 acres a day was rapidly being reached. Almost all the land now sold is in Manitoba, the tide having turned from the western territories to this province.

The total clearings of the Winnipeg clear-British Columbia at the World's Columbian ing house for the week ending to day were Exhibition, Chicago, returned from Califor. \$905,808; balances, \$134,455

acquiring information and figuring on all from contagious diseases in all parts of the province this summer. Only a few isolated cases of glanders have been reported.

It is stated that the Northwest Legislative Assembly will meet on the 29th inst. for the transaction of business,

rived in the city this morning from Ontario cates, composed of the very best New York which opens on Tuesday next.

The total number of immigrants reaching different mines. The latest improvements Winnipeg for the half year ending June 30, in mining machinery and the developments was 2,322.

which they have innocently directed. I Mr. Charles F. Law, commissioner for therefore direct judgment to be entered in under the Globe Furniture Co.'s judgment, but inasmuch as I consider that Muirhead

have claimed indemnity in the original suit, and by omitting to do so have occasioned the in which he is interested.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

afterwards brought by the board. He says : "I am of opinion that the entire burden

must be borne by the school trustees. The special case finds that the infringement of patent complained of by the Globe Furniture Co. in the case of each party was in ignorance of the Globe company's rights. Had it been intentional the case would have

been different, for the law recognizes no contribution as between wrong-doers. The firm of Muirhead & Mann and the Albion Iron Works were simply the agents of the

6 THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY JULY 19 1895					
From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 19.			UNISF. FRIDAY JULY I	9 1895	
OAK BAY SCHOOL,	and (2) That so much of the tax upon per- sonal property as renders mortgages liable to taxation, is unconstitutional, by reason of the sume here the source of the source	menter medalla.	VICTORIA WINS.	avert defeat but without avail. They were now well outplayed by their opponents.	SHILD AND BHALLING.
A Board of Trustees Finally Elected —A Very Lively	the B.N.A. sc', is only entitled to levy	peting Crews in the	The Royal City Lacrosse Team Whitewashed by the	From a scrimmage at the fance, the ball was taken out and C. L. Cullin put it through, but it was no game, as the referee's whistle had sounded to stop the scrimmage	The "Miowera's" Splendid Voyage-
Meeting.	direct taxation within the province in order to the raising of a revenue for provincial purposes.		Triangles.	ever, in a minute after play was resumed	"Warrimoo" Passed,
The Election Caused by the Selection of a Lady to the	gave evidence as to the manner in which the	meaning mehiosomestives	the Canteen Grounds and	W. H. Cullin caught the ball, ran down the field, passed to his brother Charlie and Vic- toria had four goals to nothing. Time 14 minutes.	Addroog Drogomted to Good to o
Position.	companies shifted the tax upon the mort- gagor, and as o the method in which the business of the company was transacted.		on the Hill.	With 17 minutes to play, the game was started again, but though Victoria had the	the Ship.
A special meeting of the voters of the Oak Bay school district was held yesterday	liminary objection that the notice of appeal	has centered during the past week in the	day went to the Triangles by a score of	four well tried shots from Westminster,	R.M S. Miowera, Capt. Stott. was three
trustees, the annual election of a fortnight	as required in a judgment not in an action. The Court held this objection good, but	men of England and America, as well as	certainty was felt beforehand as to what	UAROL.	days beyond schedule time in completing the round trip yesterday afternoon. She had
ago having been voided by the return of a woman as one of the men bers of the board.	1 CIOD, Which affected the validity of lucite.	Tope met to struggle for supremager on the	sort of a game Victoria would put up with	Game. Won by. Scored by, Time.	a remarkably smooth voyage, of which
The poll on that occasion resulted in the	lation anecial leave man simon annellaster	water. The races were rowed against the	result was eminently satisfactory and the	2	Parser Young kindly furnishes the an-
election of Mr. C. T. W. Piper, Mr. R. T.		stream over a course one mile and 550 yards	spectators noted with delight the enlandid	4	pended account: "The R.M.S. Miowers
Williams and Mrs. Moody; yesterday the		in length. The greatest event of the re-	play of the new blood. The Westminsters		left Sydney on the 20th June at 1:30 p.m., and with fine weather reached Sura on the
choice fell upon Messrs. Frank Burrill, D. H. McNeill and A. H. Harman. The meet-			also had young players on their team who	"ROYAL ARTHUR" VS. ALBIONS	26th of June. After discharging cargo and
ing yesterday was, however, so remarkable			did very well; but the loss of Spain and Ryal had a very weakening effect. Though	A most enjoyable match between the	landing passan same sha
for disregard of all rules, parliamentary and otherwise, that before it was declared ad-	-Details of Its Method		strong on the defence, the visitors were	grounds yesterday, which resulted in a vic-	northwards the following day, during
journed by the chairman-so motion being	of Onemations		very weak on the home, who utterly	The Boyal Arthur team by 49 runs.	which Alofa island was sighted in passing. On the 29th of June at 4:40 p.m., in lat.
offered in that direction-the promise of a protest had been publicly made. It is there-			I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	1100 Hub; Trover and Liont Dans back	19499 Jong 170 15 W
fore quite within the limits of possibility	An Establishment Where Devel		good points, and were not a match for the	played first class innings for their 48 and 31 respectively, and Maitland, Petch and Bar-	rimoo, bound south, was passed. On
that the second election, like the first, may couns fer nothing.	Have Made It as Efficient and		quick checking of Victoria's defence. It was only because of the splendid work of	raclough also batted in good form Ander	June 30 the equator was crossed at noon
Preceding the regular business vesterday			the defence that the Westminsters did not	son was on the spot wich the ball and se- cured eight wickets for 26 runs. The Al- bions' innings only produced 110 of the	Lin Long 100 FAILT 1 10
came a report from the retiring trustees- Messre, D. R. Harris, Frank Burrill and D.					
H. McNeill-in which they explained the	There is scarcely a city of any importance	Star Star	There was a fair attendance at the Cale- donia grounds to see the struggle and ex-	The solution of the solution o	Dassengers and considerable out
necessity for the special meeting and re- ferred in terms of high appreciation to the			citement during the games was intense	display being very good. The Royal Ar-	8:30 nm the same dog With
progress that had attended the efforts of the	warehouse where all varieties of perishable products can be kept, even during the	THE WILLIAM AND A STATE OF A STAT	The applause and shouts from the grand		
teacher, Miss Josephine Calhoun, during the terms just closed. With the promised	hottest summer weather, without say dan-	THOMAS HALL AND GEORGE DYER.	stand were deafening at times, and the yourg man with his first cane expressed his	ram and Maitland, both not our scored 22	weather and a smooth see Cape Flattery was passed at 10 a. m. and Victoria wharf reached at 4 p. m. The passage being so
new school house, tenders for which had	ger of loss. Victoria is quite up to date in	matte man for the Owned Of It	enthusiasm regardless of the nerves of	and 17 respectively.	delightfully smooth and the weather in
already been invited by the Lands and Works department, it was predicted that	this respect, and has a well equipped plant	Six around for the ortand Chanenge Cup.	people, by vigorously thumping the slats in front of the grand stand.		every respect favorable, the passengers
even more acceptable results would be ob-	asou for cord storage purposes. I ne priman	them the Thames, London and Leander	The teams were the same as published	The match played yesterday afternoon between Victoria College and the Battalion C. C. resulted in an easy victory for the College in the context of the cont	enjoyable concerts were held and a success
This report was adopted after Messre	Conditional Cond Storage and Ice Company	rowing clubs the grow them the C	yesterday with the exception that T. Wat-	between Victoria College and the Battalion C. C. resulted in an easy victory for the College by 64 runs. The Battalion going	ful dance was given after leaving Honolulu.
riper, Granam and Noble nad severely cen-		Were not the least bit frightened at the	instead of W. Clark. Mr. A. Suckling	first to bat were rather quickly disposed of	on the voyage Capt. Stott was presented
sured the retiring trustees for neglecting the duties of their office by not having attended	The second dama his manhing of the 1' '	A HERICAL CREW, DILL LOOKAD OD the Common a	, The second sec	and buy and buy here and i	the passengers :
the closing exercises of the school. Mr	building is devoted to the manufacture of	as very dangerous rivals. The Grand Chal-	minster, were behind the flags. The time	for 14 runs and the latter three for 17	Ve, the passengers by the Miowera to
Hamilton on the other hand took occasion to	ice and the pure water known as "Hydrox." Passing into the building from the street	(D. Inmen and Williams made the only	to express our sense of the comfort we have
Nem for his energetic enorts in securing the	one finds himself in a corridor on one side of			stand for their side, taking the score from the surprisingly low figure of 8 runs for	enjoyed, the uniform courtesy and kindness we have experienced at the hands of Com-
establishment of the school.	which is the business office and on the other the private office of the manager, Mr.	1		seven wickets, up to 34, hitting up 10 and	mander Stott and his officers, and the atten-
and mr. Granam to the omce of secretary,	Henry Croft. A short flight of stairs	1	A STATION	14 respectively. The College eleven man-	tion we have received from the attendants
and inimediately the disorder commenced.	leads to the upper story, which is			runs, D. McLeod and Goward batting in	Pacific. All the arrangements made for the
elected chairman, Mr. Burrill remarked	not require to be hant sold	Salar		very good form for 34 and 25, with G. and R. Wilson adding a useful 9 and 10 Schole-	convenience and enjoyment of the passon
"I think it would be well for us first to	of moomen have here 11 a .			nera ala some very good work at howling	could wish no better holiday trip nor more
	holding of bonded goods, and will of course be under the usual control of the custom			Caking four wickets for 32 runs. McLean	comfortable means of travelling than we have had on the Miowera from the 20th of
"No you don't," the chairman interpos-					June to July 13, 1895."
what you've been doing—writing letters to	been carefully laid out to meet the require-			This match was played at Broom Hill	The saloon passengers were: For Vic- toria: T. Ramsbotham, A. S. Higginson,
his one and that one that the poll would	Passing to the ground floor again one is			for the former, the score reading 127 to 71	Mrs. Baker, Miss De la Cour, Miss Tomp-
Mr. Burrill explained that what he had	confronted by a marine door that is at once suggestive of a large refrigrator. On enter-			For the winners : Barff 56 (Joward 26)	kins, W. H. Hall, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Bell
		Aida War		Macrae 13, and Pauline 11, were the princi- pal scorers ; while for the losers (Goepel 20)	Lawrie, J. C. Wood, Mrs. and Miss Lang.
the act limited the time for the closing of	from summer into winter. Here is a long corridor stretching away into dimness,		in the second se	pal scorers; while for the losers, Goepel, 29 not ou ⁺ , was the only one to reach double figures.	tree, Lt. and Mrs. Robertson, child and
CALC POIL OF TO OLOGE.	While here and there tominable at 1 the	THE COURSE A	AT HENLEY.	_	MIR. D. Cameron, H. W. Fraser, J. Rich.
man; "we'll fix that to suit ourselves."	electric lights for these is an in the	lenge Cup is a perpetual trophy, which can never be won outright, but the members of	keepers were Mr. T. Allice of Without	THE WHEEL.	mond, J. Richmond, jr., J. S. Colton-Fox, Mr. Dalziel, Misses Dalziel, Rev. Hewison,
			Mr. Mahoney, of Westminster.	THACHSING AT RACE DISTANCES.	J. Stokes Beagley, H. Gildenmeister Miss
prosont for the honor done nim. He hemed	kind. On either side are numberless doors opening into the storage rooms,	The of the second gold modale,	FIRST GAME.	The racing men of the V.W.C., with Mc-	Carter, J. J. Hair, A. Smith, W. and Mrs.
having been set aside.	which are short first the storage rooms,	of their college engraved on that cup. The	Play was sharp at the start, the ball pass-	Gregor of Nanaimo, had some excellent practice yesterday on the Uak Bay track at t, t, t, l and 5 miles. The rest of the	W. Clarke, W. Walalie, J. Taylor J.
had they done their duty," he observed,	set of rooms is devoted to the class of pro-	to visit Facland from the TT in Oared Crew	hand abashing the neld quickly, with	practice yesterday on the Oak Bay track at $\frac{1}{4}, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 5 miles. There was a high	Clarke C Bourne Mrs Bantista E D.

ha "Had they done their duty," he observed, set of rooms is devoted to the class of pro-to visit England from the United States, ducts that do not require extreme cold, such and was American throughout—an Amerias the election—an election at which three trustees were closen than whom none bet-ter could be found." He specially regreted Mas Moody's inability to ach as one of the specially regreted the special proceeded in regularly ducts that do not require extreme cold, such and was American throughout—an Ameri-can university crew, composed entirely of Americans, coached by Charles E. Courtney, to row a distinctively American stroke, Mrs. Moody's inability, to act as one of the mineral wool, while around the walls of each rowing in paper boats made in American atroke, rowing in paper boats made in America and rigged according to American idees, and the freezing fluid. On the wall outside near carried to and from England on an American would remove all obstacles in this direction. each door is a thermometer which regulates He was proceeding to "show up," as he de-scribed it, the election tactics of Messrs. the temperature in the room and enables the warehouseman to see at a glance, without Leauders was of course disappointing from

"We're not here to day to listen to "we're here to elect school trustees. Let's here is also a memorandum snowing the contents, contact, contact, which and you by eight "we're here to elect school trustees. Let's here is also a memorandum snowing the provide of the contents of the room and giving other "the contents of the room and giving other lengths, the time being 7 minutes 15 seconds. The Argonaut four care from Care large door is reached, the exact counterpart

Barrill and McNeill, when called to order opening the door, that everything is all every standpoint. On the second day, right. There is also a memorandum showing

oared crew

line of steamships.

however, Cornell were fairly beaten by the

The Argonaut four oared crew from Can-

team play. By and by the pace began to tell and the play became more open. Westtell and the play became more open.

minster's centre for the time being had the

down the field quickly, with 1, 3, 1, 1 and 5 miles. There was a high Clarke, C. Bourne, Mrs. Baptista, E Buling up and down the field quickly, with $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 5 miles. There was a high Ularke, O. Dourne, are. Deputers, D. Dui-hard checking that effectually prevented wind blowing, but generally creditable time lock, J. Eastwood, J. Wellings, Mr. and the mathematic state of the sta was made. S. P. Moody had things pretty much his own way at the short distances until a regrettable fall spoiled his riding chances. He took the mile povice in 3.27 and the quarter mile in .34 2 5, the first from a field of four and the second from five competitors. The third was done in 48 3 5 by McGregor, with Johnson a close second; and the half was won by Kayasangh in 110 Baker of this dity, who with Miss De la

by Michael States and the half was won by Kavanaugh in 1.19, Wolff being close up. The open mile was taken by T. G. Moody, jr., S. P. Moody second, in 2.53 4-5; and Kavanaugh and McGregor finished first and second respecfollowing up theatrical work in Australia. tively in the five miles, the time being His last engagement was Sydney, N. S. W., where his ability was greatly appreciated and where he won for himself many friends. He is going direct to New York, where he is already well known. He only remained At a meeting of the Victoria yacht club here while the Miowera was in port, it being his intention to take the first Eastern bound on Friday evening, Mr. Ed. Mallandaine, ir., was elected secretary in place of Mr. Shedden, whose resignation as secretary was overland express. Among other passengers of prominence was Lieut. Roberts on of the Australian militia, who, with Mrs. Robert-son and child, is bound for London, Eng. received and accepted with regret, he, how-The greater number of the passengers are It is the intention of the yacht club to have a race from Victoria harbor to Eequitourists. As cargo the Miowera brought malt harbor next Saturday. the concluding 273 cases of meats, 429 cases Australian fruits, 765 crates and 879 bunches of banday of the international regatta. Two anas, 121 cases of pineapples. 20 cases prizes have been put up, one for half raters and the other for yachts above that rating. treacle, 1 case rubber coats, 694 ingots of As all the fleet are expected to take part, it tin, 3 cases of machinery, 65 bales of sheepskins, 19 bales of wool, 10 cases general merchandise. The usual quantity of freight was landed at Victoria, and the ship was able to proceed to Vancouver about 8 o'clock. THE NEW N. P. LINER. On Tuesday the steamship Evansdale, Captain Byers, one of the new ships char-bered by the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, left Yokohama inward bound. She is being followed by the steamship Straits of Dover, another of the company's liners which sailed from Hongkong on the 10ch instant. She makes the third large vessel that the company has now en route here, the Eskdale having sailed from Yokohama on July 2. The Evandale has nearly 6,000 tons of cargo, divided as follows: 3,450 tons for overland points, inclusive of 250 bales of silk for New York, 250 tons for Victoria; 600 tons for San Francisco, and 1,700 tons for Portland and Sound ports. The ship is expected to arrive here about the 25th inst., while the Eskdale is due fully a week sooner. On light effects, etc., in the A. U. U. W. Ball. The Juvenile Opera Co. have engaged it for the production of "The Four Leaved Whether or not the Strathnevis on her out-ward trip from the Sound will call here. Bitchburn loomed up in grand shape this game, doing some very clever catching in the field and sending the ball back where it Witchie had a parrow duple duple company are making great progress and Witchie and a parrow duple company are making great progress and will be duple company are making great progress and will be duple company are making great progress and will be duple company are making great progress and will be duple company are making great progress and will be duple company are being disconnected, cleaned and in a shorth THE "WELLINGTON'S" REPAIRS. will no doubt score another conspicuous success. Every detail will be carefully time the big shears on the wharf will be embe appropriate and elegant, and the music is new and catchy. A full rehearsal will be appropriate and catchy a full rehearsal will be full be full rehearsal will be appropria take place on Wednesday evening from 7 chinery be overhauled, but the entire vessel will receive any necessary repairs before she leaves port. The hull, however, requires no A CASE of special interest to insurance particular attention, except scaling and painting, and this will be done as far as possible while the other work is in progress. When everything is about completed inter-nally the ship will go on the marine ways in E-quimalt and there the work on her hull will be finished. It will probably be three months before all is done and the ship is ready to leave port.

Reg high s servin an exc crying to her though itive f be su was so for hir ence put it come stupid brough ty's d at once mer's, say, w. Then peculi So F famili isn't g nonser Katl point stirred for rec much and st Reggie could a

ing an that sl was al an easy and th thing logue 1

he utte

congra "Cor taken Have t

"Not ly. "C never a

don't

The ga for pri someth

his mu "what

to cong Kath

Reggie Kitty,

usual d felt sur her fo

vances. "You

she falt

you are you! Y

surely n

with so

of dise

think g

of pound of senti

engager on; it's esting a

self up he sat. married

"Mar

sudden

do you you mai

ducing

his pock sonable

might b

of exter it be?

Kathl ment in "Well

said aft

think a ty. Bu Reggie, "One" gie ans don't bl

can't he only the mals on

"Well one poir doubted

least ch to do fa Spider (

-as ind ple ma

ances, se

rememb

bring the but at le

ways son responsi Mr. Clai

"We d with car

in point him. C

tremely

you, as h sington

"But

consent! once mo tell, then

Perhaps

"Com

with an

sentime

You tall

think of

the quest brother,

comes to

nounce t to the sw

sauciest, England to him a and con

a bit of i

gin by lady's w

you."

"Flor

Beggi

This advice prevailed, and the nomina-ions of Mesers. Piper, Burrill, McNeill, Change is apparent, for the temperature is and F. and E. Thompson, champions of Harman, Noble and Hamilton were received. Then on a vote it was decided that the white appearance so common on a very cold friends by their fine form in practice work election should be by ballot and that the winter day. This is due to the fact that They took part in the race for the Stewards' this floor is used for the storage of meats, which require a very low degree of temperapoll should remain open until 5 o'clock. In connection with this resolution Clause 4 of the School Manual, relating to meet- ture.

4 of the School Manual, relating to meet-ings, was quoted, this clause reading thus: "The poil at every election of a trustee shall not be kept open after 4 o'clock p.m." Messre. Piper and Burrill informed the meeting that they had the authority of Hon. Ch. Public and of D. Bergin and for a mark or so thus greatly Ch. Public and of D. Bergin and for a mark or so thus greatly Messre. Piper and Survivation to the mile post the London Kowing Club. The Canadians were the first away, rowing 43 to the min-ute, which placed them a length abead. But at the half-mile post the London crew had gained on the crew from Toronto and they raced almost nose and nose down to the mile post process, Bland, Campbell and Clark almost nose and nose down to the mile post the crew from toronto and they raced almost nose and nose down to the mile post the crew from toronto and the mile post the crew from to the mile post the crew from toronto and the mile post the post the crew from toronto and the mile post the post th Col. Baker and of Dr. Pope in saying that meat here for a week or so thus greatly almost nose and nose down to the mile post, played like veterans, and Bland's cool, though this was the school law it applied improving its quality and rendering it far though this was the school law it applied improving its quality and rendering it far which was passed at 9:13:35, rowing 46 clever work was a great help to the team only to election and the voters present improving its quality and rendering it far which was a special election and the voters present improving its quality and rendering it far which was a special election and the voters present improving its quality and rendering it far which was passed at 9:13:35, rowing 46 clever work was a great help to the team. S. Peele, in goal for the visitors, and Coldwell for Victoria made some could decide that the poll be kept open till 10 o'olock at night if they so wished.

ill 10 o'clock at night if they so wished. Mr. Noble also formally protested against Australian rabbits that have never been Mr. Piper, being himself a candidate, acting thawed out since they were put in the great chairman and conducting the election. cold storage warehouse at Sidney, are No notice was, however, taken of the protest. also among the meats stored here. Several Scrutineers heving been appointed the doors bear the lock of the custom house voting commenced, the Chairman and sorutineers giving out the ballots and the voters order of the collector of customs. These having marked the cards so obtained, de- rooms cannot be opened, hence the ventilapositing them in a convenient box. A num- tion has to be effected by a novel arrangeber of votes had thus been received when ment. There is a small hole leading into attention was directed to the fact that no each room and into this a pipe record was being kept of those who had inserted, and by means of steam the air is voted. changed in a twinkling. Going from here

The Chairman ruled that all who had it to the other building the first place to be voted were known to be qualified, and a visited is the engine room. The engines are record was kept of the names of those com-ing after.

Messrs. Hartman and Burrill having made by the Albion Iron Works. These openly asserted that the Chairman was boilers are fitted with the celebrated carrying ballot papers around the room and had given more than one to one person, Mr.

Burrill challenged Mr. Noble's right to vote. The Chairman-"I don't care what you object to ; you're not running this meeting. His vote is all right."

Mr. Barrill-" Bat I challenge it." The Chairman-"I say his vote is all results as proved by actual experience have right, and that settles it."

Ultimately Mr. Noble made the declara- of ice, in which the company is doing a tion and his vote was received, Mr. Burrill considerable business, is carried on on a observing:

"There's a \$100 penalty provided for that tilled and then re distilled and rendered

this you'd have sense enough to try and behave like a gentleman." Five o'clock arrived at last, and the chair-

man declared the poll closed. Then the served to the customers. The manu room was cleared and the count of the votes facture of "Hydrox" or pure water commenced, the sorutineers on the comple-tion of their labors reporting the ballots cast as follows: Burrill, 35; McNeill, 26; Harman, 18; Piper, 15; Noble, 12, and

Messrs. Burrill, McNeill and Harman business men can scarcely be over estimated. were accordingly declared elected.

THE MORTGAGE TAX.

THE MUETGAGE TAX. The appeal of the Yorkshire Guarantee Company against the provincial taxation upon mortgages was heard in the Fall court yesterday. It was made on behalf of the company from a decision of the court of ravia from a decision of the court of revise the farmer can, if he chooses, warehouse his company from a decision of the court of revis-ion at New Westminster upon a number of grounds, which, however, upon argument resolve themselves into two: (1.) That the company is entitled to deduct from the amount for which it is assessed, the amount borrowed by it upon the collateral security of the pledge of mortgages which it holds; the arror of the security of all.

which was passed at 4:13:58, rowing 46 clever work was a great help to the team.

terms amid great excitement until within a very clever stops, while Cheyne's long



THE ARGONAUT CREW OF TORONTO

few feet of the finish, when the London throws helped time and again to defer th

flage.

Time, 16 minutes.

THIRD GAME.

MoLade grates, which make the use of fuel most economical. The ammonia and brine system is the one Noter and the contract of A. S. Little, bow; H. E. used, and all the machinery employed is of the very latest pattern, making the plant stroke. They subsequently defeated the over to C. Cullin, and in another moment as complete as any on the coast. Perfection crew of the Thames Rowing Club and won Bland had it and scored nicely. Time-19 minutes.

The Cornell, Argonaut and Dutch crews been most satisfactory. The manufacture have now all left Henley. The Canadians SECOND GAME.

large scale. The Esquimalt water is discontaining 150 pounds each. It is then ate. The importance of cold storage to while its advantages to the farmer are very

CAPTAIN CROOKS AND PRESIDENT HAMMOND are said to have been the most popular of

Catarrh Belleved in 10 to 60 Minutes. One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew s Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Palnless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness. Mo cents. At Dean & Cryderman's. 0 cents. At Dean & Cryderman's, Time 14 minutes.

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY COLONIST.



will no doubt be quite interesting.



YACHTING

NEXT SATURDAY'S RACE.

MR. W. S. DALBY, D. D. S., & recent graduate of the Philadelphia dental col-lege, has fitted up very attractive dental reoms in the Vernon building, and is now prepared to undertake all lines of dentistry. Dr. Dalby was the first applicant to pass the new provincial examination, having done so with great credit to himself.

A NEAT pamphlet just issued puts into sirculation in permanent form the annual report of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home. The proceedings of the recent an-nual meeting are included, together with a complete list of the subscribers for the year past, and the names and ages of the boys and girls in the home. A picture of the new building appears on the cover.

WORK will commence this week on the building of a large new stage, with scenery, light = ffacts, etc., in the A. O. U. W. hall

Ciover." They will play two sights, and the entire proceeds of one night's perform-ance will be given to a destitute and on the flags, but a beautiful stop by Uold-well was the only result. A short stop was made for the "Old Toolip" to doc tor up a cut in F. Cullin's head. Then from mid-field Cusack passed to Ditchburn, who plead the ball right in front of the ball on the flags, but a beautiful stop by Cold-The Westminster defence bunched

splendidly but the Triangle home were on A CASE of special interest to insurance them and in the scrimmage sent the ball through, scoring Victoria's second goal. close attention by the general public, is shortly to be brought to trial in the Seattle

courts, the suit being that of the heirs of the late Guy C. Phinney against the Mutual Victoria now seemed to have things her Life Co. Mr. Phinney, it is said, took out wn way, and though the visitors worked a policy for \$100,000 in the Mutual Life, and paid one premium thereon; no subse-quent premium being paid the company conhard their team play was not equal to the occasion. Whenever Cambridge did get the ball he never had a chance to shoot, for Belfry paid him particular attention, sidered the policy lapsed. It is alleged

and there was always W. H. Cullin, Clark or another of the defence to however, that they neglected to formally send the ball out of danger. W. H. Cullin had a nasty cut over the head this game which necessitated a slight stop for repairs. Patterson passed to Ditchburn who ran in and scored the third goal for the Triangles.

A SMART SHIP.

Good weather all the way from San Francisco accounted for the steamer City of notify Mr. Phinney of cancellation, the Am- Puebla's early arrival in port yesterday afnotify Mr. Phinney of cancellation, the Am-erican insurance law requiring this to be done; and here the case rests. The com-pany, it is expected, will offer the defence that Mr. Phinney understood that his policy had lapsed, and had admitted the fact in various conversations had some time before bis death. It is predices to say that all his death. It is needless to say that all and party. The Puebla brought as freight FOURTH GAME. Westminster made a gallant attempt to notified by the Mutual Life.

great. Until recently it was not possible to keep in good condition for any lengthened

all the visiting oarsmen.

SHIPPING.

plendid Voyageat Sea-The Passed,

to Captain Stott engers of

ien last in port, the Stott, was three time in completing afternoon. She had voyage, of which furnishes the ap-R.M.S. Miowera Juneat 1:30 p.m., ached Sura on the scharging cargo and esumed her voyage wing day, during sighted in passing. 4:40 p.m., in lat. the R.M.S, War. was passed. On as crossed at noon with a continuation lu was reached at nst. A number of erabe cargo were art again made at day. With clear sea Cape Flattery nd Victoria wharf ne passage being so the weather in the passengers e. A number of held and a success r leaving Honolulu. tott was presented ress, signed by all

by the Miowera to leaving the ship he comfort we have rtesy and kindness the hands of Comcers, and the atten om the attendants passage across the ments made for the nt of the passenexcellent, and we liday trip nor more avelling than we from the 20th of

were: For Vic-A. S. H'gginson, ur. Mies Tomp ll, and Mrs. Bell Dr. Clowes, Rev. and Miss Lang son, child and Franks, Mr. and Fraser, J. Rich. S. Colton-Fox, Rev. Hewison, denmeister, Miss ith, W. and Mrs. lconer, W. Hunt, J. Taylor, J. S. aptista, E Bulellings, Mr. and rs. Laidlaw and isband, Mr. and C. Peterson, G. J. Hadley, A. ria and family, C.

Hon. Col. James with Mias De la pleasure trip to is the great Lonwho has been rk in Australia. ydney, N. S. W. atly appreciated olf many friends. w York, where he

ison and C.



dibs for her. However, there's a cure for [CONTINUED.] all that, I'm jolly glad to say. Kitty. you're behind the times. You don't read CHAPTER XX.

the papers. You neglect the literature and A FAMILY COUNCIL. Reggie entered the room in the best of the journalism of your country." high spirits. They were confirmed by ob-"What do you mean?" Kathleen cried, serving that Kitty had tears in her eyes— an excellent sign. She had evidently been less evil. "It hasn't been put in the paan excellent sign. She had bound for the moment, sible, have you?" though not of course necessarily in a defin- "Me? Dear me, no, my dear child," Reg-

the fashion. Reggie was dimly aware, to be sure, as a brother may be, that there was somebody at Venice, and he had drawn was somebody at Venice, and he had drawn for himself the vague and formless infer-ence that this somebody, as he mentally put it, in his own dialect, had failed to generation the source of the sou come up to the scratch with Kitty; hence in jail, awaiting his trial on a charge of these weepings. But, then, girls are so fraud of the first magnitude. That's all, these weepings. But, then, girls are so stupid. If the fellow at Venice couldn't be brought to propose, why, it was clearly Kit-ty's duty, for her family's sake, to accept at once so eligible an offer as Rufus Morti-tat once so eligible moher as harther could her wast to be the solution of the solut mer's, especially when a brother could to commit fraud for?" mer's, especially when a brother could say, with Reggie, "La famille, c'est moi." Then her proper course shone forth with peculiar obviousness. (Hert?" Reggie responded, with easy going (Hert?" Reggie responded, with easy going

So Reggie entered his sister's room in the cynicism. "But he ain't rich; that's just familiar fraternal mood of the man who isn't going to put up with any feminine more good anyway. He's smashed eternal-

much averted from her brother as possible mother used to say, till they're proved to and strove to prevent them from catching be guilty." Reggie's at awkward angles. Still Reggie "Perhaps you're innocent," Reggie echoed could see very well that she had been cry- in a tone half disgust, half amusement. ing and could observe from her manner that she was a good deal agitated. That make 'em. But it won't do, Kitsy. It isn't was all most satisfactory. He dropped into an easy chair with a careless, fraternal air, He's gone a juicy one. Smashed himself, and thinking it best to blurt the whole thing out at once without needless pro-

logue he looked across at her narrowly as he uttered the enigmatical words: Well, Kitty, I've come to receive your congratulations.

"Congratulations!" Kathleen responded. taken aback. "On what, my dear boy? Have they raised your salary?"

"Not they," Reggie answered smilingly. "Catch 'em at it! That's all! They never appreciate modest merit. Besides, I don't take much stock in stockbroking. The game ain't worth it, except of course for principals. No Kitsy, it isn't that. It's something more important." He caressed his mustache. "Can't you guess, he said, 'what a man's most likely to ask his sister to congratulate him on?"

Kathleen's fears rose high at once. When Reggie wanted money, he addressed her as Kitty, but when it got to Kitsy, a most unusual diminutive of extreme affection, she felt sure he must mean to come down upon "The fact is, Kitty, I'm already married." her for absolutely unprecedented ad- they say, over the Axminster estate. But anyhow he's smashed; not a piece of him

"You're not engaged, are you, Reggie?" "You're not engaged, are you, Reggie?" she faltered out in a feeble voice, "for if you are I'm sure it's very wrong indeed of you! You can't keep yourself, so you've surely no right to think of burdening me surely no right to think of burdening me not a stiver. Twenty years is what he'll

get. Florrie's awfully cut up about it." Beggie's lip curled slightly. "What a girl you are," he cried, with a faint dash Kathleen cried, clasping her hands, not "And you've married her all the same?" of disdain, "taking such a low monetary point of view about everything! One would think matting many a more matter think getting married was a mere matter of pounds, shillings and pence. Not a touch of sentiment in it. No, Kitsy, it isn't an looked important. He stroked his mus-Reggie drew himself up once more and engagement I want you to congratulate me tache still more fondly than ever. Conon; it's something a vast deal more intersciousness of rectitude shone from every esting and important." Reggie drew himline in his sleek, round face. self up to his utmost height in his chair as "The fact is, Kitty, I'm already he sat. married.'

mals one calls one's people."

sington church and did it."

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 19 1895

At last, however, he ventured bit by bit pon a tentative suggestion. "There's only one way out of it," he said, glancing sideways at Kathleen, "and that lies entirely with you. If my creditors once learn l've got married without prospects and to the Spider's daughter, why, they'll simply drop down on me. Scrunch, scrunch, they'll crush me. They'll press me for payment till I'm half mad with worry, and then I shall go and do one of two things-Waterloo bridge or the bankruptcy court.' "Oh, Reggie," Kathleen cried, "not Waterloo bridge! How cruel-how wicked of Von !?

Reggie saw his cue at once. That was the way, then, to work it. He enlarged forthwith upon the nothingness and hollowness of this present life and the ease of ending it, as the poet observes, with a bare bodkin. For Florrie's sake, indeed, he could have wished it might be otherwise, but if no work were forthcoming it would be easier for Florrie to starve alone than to starve in company. He dwelt upon these themes till he had thoroughly succeeded in frightening poor Kathleen. Then he turned upon her once more.

"And if you choose," he cried bitterly, 'you could make it all right for me in a single minute."

"How so?" Kathleen asked, trembling. "Why, how about Mortimer?" Reggie cried, springing a mine upon her.

"Mortimer?" Kathleen repeated. "How about Mr. Mortimer? Why, what on earth has he to do with the matter, Reggie?" "Oh, you needn't look such a blessed innocent!" Reggie answered, smiling. "I know

all about Mortimer. He'd propose to you like a shot if only you'd have him. And for your family's sake, I say, it's your duty to have him. You know he would as well as I do. So that's about the size of it." "Oh, Reggie, how can you?" Kathleen cried, the tears rising to her eyes. "I could never marry him."

"That's just as you like," Reggie an-swered calmly. "I don't want to bias you. If you prefer me to go over Waterloo ly. Come a regular cropper, the Spider Nonsense. Kathleen treated him rather coolly. In point of fact, having just been deeply stirred, she was in no mood at the moment for receiving Reggie. She kept her eyes as always think everybody innocent, dear to take a header over the bridge in this nice Kathleen seriously debated in her own warm weather. Only, for poor Florrie's mind whether or not it was her duty to save sake, I confess I should have preferred to him from such a fate by marrying the man fight it out in this world a little longer." "But I'm not selfish," Kathleen cried, hit "Very innocent indeed—as innocent as they on her tenderest point. "Oh, Reggie, don't say you think me selfish. I'd do anything

o serve you, dear, except only that. But that one thing I can't. Oh, Reggie, don't ask it of me!" She spoke with so much earnestness that

Reggie saw he had a chance of gaining his point if he went on with it resolutely. So le answered in a sullen voice

"Oh, yes, of course. You'd do anything on earth except the one thing that's any use heart and worried her poor conscience with to try. That's always the way with people. They'd kill themselves to help you, but they won't stretch out a hand in the only direction possible. You'd sooner see your prother starve, or drive him to suicide, than make an effort to help him by marrying Rufus Mortimer."

ay, "you don't understand. I love somebody else. That's why I can't marry him." Kathleen always thought, with the beauty "So I gathered," Reggie answered, with of holiness—a chastened and saddened face, perfect coolness. "And the somebody else | with marks of its past stamped deep upon won't come up to the soratch, so you may its features. Her silvery hair was premaas well regard him as a vanishing factor, as | turely gray, but the light in her eye showed we say in the city. He's out of the running. her younger by a decade than one might Well, then, accept it. What's the matter otherwise have judged her. It was a hap-Well, then, accept it. What's the matter with Rufus Mortimer? That's what I want to know. He'srich; he's a gentleman; he's good looking; he's artistic; he's everything else on earth any woman could want-except-well, except that he's not the other fellow. Are you going to let your brother go and die before your eyes just because you won't take a man any girl but you

would be delighted to have a chance of?" "Oh, Reggie, how dreadful of you!" Kath-sen cried. "I can't bear to hear you speak Now, a certain ha leen cried. of it all as if it were a mere matter of business arrangement. I love the other man; I don't love Mr. Mortimer."

"Well, good evening, Kitsy. Think it over by yourself and don't let your sentimental fancy drive your brother to despair. That's

all I beg of you." After which, being worn out with this painful interview and feeling the need of rest and amusement, he stopped at the box office of the Court theater on his way night for himself and Florrie.

> CHAPTER XXI. THE WISE WOMAN.

As soon as Reggie was gone poor Kath-leen delivered herself over to pure unadulterated searchings of spirit. The world indeed is pretty equally divided between people who have no scruples of conscience at all, and people who allow their scruples of conscience to run away with them. should do about Reggie.

Of course no outsider who knew Mr. Reginald's character as well as she did would ever for a moment have been silly enough to believe he really contemplated suicide. He was far too much of a physical speaketh. and moral coward to ever dream of jumping over Waterloo bridge, for, though it may be cowardly in one sense to run away from the responsibilities and difficulties of life, yet none the less it is often still deeper cowardice that prevents many people from having recourse to that cowardly refuge. To Kathleen, however, the danger envisaged itself as a real and menacing one. When it come's to one's own relations one is more credulous in these matters and more

timorous of giving the slightest handle for offense. The threat of suicide is the easiest form of thumbscrew that a selfish, unscrupulous and weakminded lad can apply to the moral feelings of his relations. Moreover, Reggie had happened upon a

fortunate moment. When he called that day, Kathleen had just been deeply impressed by Rufus Mortimer's goodness and generosity. Indeed she had said to herself as Rufus Mortimer left her room, "If only I had never met Arnold Willoughby, I really believe I could have loved that man deary." So when Reggie began to throw out his dark hints of approaching suicide who had shown himself so truly and disinterestly devoted to her.

All that night she lay awake and reasoned with herself wearily. Reggie wasn't worth all the trouble she bestowed upon him. Early next morning she rose and wrote him in haste half a dozen long letters, one after the other, all of which she tore up as soon as she had finished them. It is so hard to know what to do in such difficult circumstances. Kathleen wondered and waited and argued with her own interminable questions.

After breakfast a light burst upon her. Why not go and talk the whole matter over with Mrs. Irving?

Now, Mrs. Irving was a friend whose acquaintance she had made some years before on the quays at Venice—a painter like "Reggie," Kathleen exclaimed, driven to ay, "you don't understand. I love some more successful. Her face was beautiful, dom do better than take the advice of some elder woman in whom she has confidence and who can look at the matter at issue from the impersonal standpoint. 'Tis that very impersonality that is so important an element in all these questions. You get rid of the constant disturbing factor of

surrounded Mrs. Irving. Who Mr. Irving was, or whether indeed there was still or than bare justice. I had made a h

The security was insufficient, but 'tis so

that good women will bow to the opinion of their men relations. Mrs. Irving took the girl's two hands between her own caressingly. A beautiful, middle aged wombox office of the Court theater on his way down town and engaged two stalls for that down town and engaged two stalls for that down town and engaged two stalls for that down to be autiful women with the touch of a great sorrow, she revolted in soul against this fraternal despotism.

> and the essential truth of things you have to reckon with first. Kathleen, dear Kathleen, never believe that specious falsehood about the unselfishness of marrying a man injustice, cruelty, moral cowardice, infamy. The most wrong thing any woman can do in life is to sell herself for money when her heart is untouched. It's not merely wrong; it's disgrace; it's dishonor. Out of the bitterness of my heart my mouth

"Shall I tell you my own story, dear? It happened in this way: When I was young, very young-only just 17-my mother was left with a tiny little income. It was almost less than would keep us three alive, herself and me and my sister Olive. Then Colonel Irving saw me and was taken with He proposed to me. I was frightened, though, girllike, I was flattered, and I told my mother. Instead of telling me to avoid the snare, she begged and prayed me to accept him. 'But I don't love him,' I said. 'You will,' my mother answered. I knew I was doing wrong, but when one's only 17 one hardly quite realizes that when you marry once you marry for a lifetime.

"I accepted him at last, under that horrid mistaken notion that I was sacrificing myself nobly for my mother's sake and was so very unselfish. He took me out to India. For a year or two we lived together, not happily indeed—I can never say it was happily, but without open rupture. Then Colonel Irving saw plainly that though he had bought me and paid for me I didn't and couldn't love him. I did my best, it's true, to carry out as far as I could that wicked and cruel bargain. I tried to like him. I tried to act fairly to him. But all the time I felt it was degradation, misery, pollution, wickedness. And he saw it too. I have no word of blame for him. At last one morning he disappeared suddenly and left a note behind him. He had gone off to Europe, and-somebody else had gone with him." "And then?" Kathleen asked, bending forward.

"Well, then, dear, I felt it was all over, and I knew it was my fault, because I hadn't had the moral courage at first to say no outright to him. I did what no wo-man ought ever to do-let him take my hand when my heart was not his, and I had to pay the penalty of it. And so will you, too, if you do as I did. One way or the other, you will have to pay the penalty. He was just to me after his light-severely just-I might almost say generous. He offered to make me an allowance of half his income. But I wrote back and said no. I would never again take a penny that was his. I would earn my own living. So I began at art-in a small way at first, and I worked on at it with a will till I could keep myself easily. Then I did more than that. I worked and saved till I could send him one day a check for every penny he had ever spent upon me. He refused to re-ceive it. I refused to take it back. I sent the money in his name in gold to his banker's. He wouldn't touch it. And there it lies to this day, and neither of us will claim it."

gie seems to think that's all that's neces- ous side hints he began questioning Reggie as to Kathleen's intentions, whereupon Reggie, much rejoiced that Mortimer should so easily fall into his open trap, made answer in the direction that best suited his own interests.

He rendered it tolerably clear by obscure suggestions that Kathleen had once been in love and still considered herself to be so, but that, in her brother's opinion, the affection was wearing out-was by no means profound and might be easily overcome-

"Reggie!" she cried, with a little con-tempt in her tone. "What has Reggie to do with it? It's yourself and the two men pable of indefinite intensification. All this Reggie hinted at great length in the most roundabout way, but he left in the end no people would sometimes foist upon you as to his real meaning. By the time Mr. doubt at all upon Rufus Mortimer's mind Now, Kathleen Hesslegrave belonged to the latter unfortunate self torturing class. She had torrible forms of her own as to what she would be a most powerful auxiliary in the campaign, to have secured whose good will was no slight advantage. At the door Reggie paused.

"Dear me," he said, feeling abstractedly in his waistcoat poeket, "I've left my purse at home and I meant to take a cab. I'm late already, and now I'll have to tramp'it. That's a dreadful nuisance, for their death on punctuality at our office in the city."

"Can I led you a few shillings?" the unsuspecting American asked, too innocent to see through Mr. Reginald's peculiar tactics. me for the moment. He was a very rich man, years older than myself, and one of man, years older than myself, and one of glad of a sovereign. I can pay it back on Saturday when we meet at the Criterion." "I've nothing less than a fiver," Mortimer observed, drawing it out.

Reggie's hands closed over the piece of paper like a shot.

"Oh, it's all the same," he replied, with a smile he could not suppress, sticking it carelessly into his pocket. "I'm awfully obliged to you. It's so awkward to go out without one's purse in London. Tata, then, till Saturday."

"He's going to be my brother-in-law," Reggie thought complacently to himself as he descended the stairs, "and, after all, a gentleman may borrow any day from his brother-in-law." So firmly did he act upon this prospective relationship indeed that this was only the first of many successive fivers, duly entered in Rufus Mortimer's book of expenditure, as "Advances on loan to K. H.'s brother." But notes of their repayment on the credit side were strangely absent.

Nay, so much elated was the honest hearted young American at this fraternal visit, with the opportunity it afforded him of doing some slight service to a member of Kathleen's family, that as soon as Reg-gie was gone he sat down and indited a letter full of love and hope to Kathleen herself, declaring that he would honestly do his best to find Arnold Willoughby, but asking with much fervor whether, if he failed in that quest, there would yet be any chance for any other suitor. He wrote it in a white heat of passionate devotion. It was a letter that Kathleen could not read without tears in her eyes, for no woman is unsusceptible to the pleasure of receiving a declaration of love couched in ardent terms from a man she can respect and admire, even if she cannot accept him. But she sat down, none the less, and answered it at once with tenderness and tact in the decided negative.

"Your letter has touched medeeply," she said, "as all your kindness always does, and if I could say 'yes' to any man apart from him, I could say 'yes' to you, dear Mr. Mortimer. If I had never met him, I might perhaps have loved you dearly. But I have loved one man too well in my time ever to love a second, and whether I find him again or not my mind is quite made up. I cannot and will not give myself to any other. I "" "That was splendid of you," Kathleen speak to you frankly, because from the very first you have known my secret, and beyour own emotions. Now, a certain halo of mystery always "No, my dear, it was just. Nothing more But if ever I meet him again I shall be his But if ever I meet him again I shall be his only I must be if I



as in port, it being rst Eastern bound other passengers Robertson of the vith Mrs. Robert for London, Eng. passengers are Miowera brought cases Australian bunches of banapples. 20 cases ats. 694 ingots of bales of sheep. 10 cases general quantity of freight and the ship was acouver about

LINER.

nship Evansdale. new ships characific Steamship inward bound. the steamship of the company's ongkong on the the third large as now en route iled from Yoko. ndale has nearly divided overland points, silk for New ia; 600 tons for ons for Portland ship is expected 25ch inst., while eek sooner. On Yokohama the not yet known evis on her outill call here.

REPAIRS. oard the collier arf. overhauling lipes of all de nected, cleaned and in a shorp harf will be emto make way ing by the Al-will the mahe entire vessel epairs before she ver, requires no pt scaling and ne as far as posis in progress. mpleted inter marine ways in ork on her hull bably be three nd the ship is

from San Franeamer City of rt yesterday af rge number of were for Vic the latter landhip Queen, due ng them being es, of Indiana. ught as freight ounting to 140

a gentleman. I went to her at Rutland "Married!" Kathleen exclaimed, with a Gate-telegram down to the city, 'Come at sudden burst of alarm. "Oh, Reggie, what once-deepest distress-must see youdo you mean? Who is it, and when did Florrie'-and there I found the poor dear you marry her?"

u marry her?" "Florrie Clarke," Reggie answered, pro-tearing her hair—which is short and black ducing her photograph with just pride from and one of her chief attractions. Seems she his pocket. And indeed Florrie was a perwas just thrown overboard by a wretch of sonable little body enough whom anybody a cavalryman, whom her father and mothmight be proud of from the point of view er had compelled her to accept against her of external appearance. "Who else could will instead of me. 'Florrie,' said I, 'forit be? We were married on Wednesday." get him and come back to the arms of your Kathleen gazed at the portrait for a moown true lover.' She flew to me like a bird ment in silence. Her heart misgave her. and nestled on my shoulder. 'I'd marry "Well, she looks a nice little thing," she you,' said I, 'if your father was ten thousaid after an ominous pause, "and I should sand times a fraudulent bankrupt.' And think a good girl too. She's certainly pretmarry her I just did. So there's the long But why didn't you tell me before, and the short of it." Reggie, and introduce your bride to me?"

"You acted quite right," Kathleen said, 'One's people are so unreasonable," Regunable to resist a woman's natural approgie answered, with a hasty gesture. "I don't blame it on you, Kitsy. I know you bation for the man who follows the impulse of his better nature. can't help it. It belongs to the race. It's Reggie seized his one chance. This was only the fixed habit of the vertebrate anithe thin end of the wedge.

"Well, but she's such a good match from now the question is, How the dickens am I "So I think," he said complacently. "And one point of view," Kathleen went on, un- to pull through? I mean what's to be done doubtedly relieved to find Reggie had at about ways and means? For of course, as least chosen a wife for himself from a well you justly say, if I can't support myself, to do family, for the name and the fame of far less can I support myself and Florrie Spider Clarke had already reached her ears also.' as indeed whose had they not? "Her peo-

"But you should have thought of that ple may not be very desirable acquaintbeforehand," Kathleen put in, drawing ances, so far as culture and manners go-I back. It began to strike her that after all remember dear mother would never let you there was nothing so self devoted in marrybring them to her rooms while she lived, ing a girl at a pinch if you propose to make but at least they're wealthy, and that's alyour sister bear the burden of supporting ways something. It will relieve you from

ponsibility. How on earth did you get Thereupon they fell at once into commit-Mr. Clarke to consent to the marriage?" tee of ways and means, relieved now and We didn't get him," Reggie answered, again by frequent declarations on Reggie's with careless ease. "We took the liberty, part that a sweeter, dearer, more bewitchin point of fact, to dispense with asking ing girl than Florrie didn't really exist on him. Charlie Owen gave her away, and exthe entire land surface of this oblate sphertremely paternal Charlie looked, I can tell oid. Kathleen was glad he was so well you, as he stood up on his hind legs in Ken- suited with Spider Clarke's daughter, though she doubted the stock, and then, "But you haven't obtained Mr. Clarke's like a good woman that she was, reproach consent!" Kathleen cried, taken aback and ed herself bitterly in her own mind for once more alarmed. "Well, how can you doubting it. But the longer they stuck at ell, then, that he'll at all approve of it? It the less they seemed to arrive at any Perhaps he'll refuse to do anything to help

fixed decision. All Reggie could assert was his own absolute incapacity to earn a penny "Commercial again!" Reggie responded, more than he was at present earning, couwith an aggrieved air as of the poetical pled with the pleasing information that his entimentalist. "Ingrainedly commercial! exchequer was just now in its normally You talk like a green grocer. You can't flaccid and depleted condition and that his think of anything but the money aspect of bills were (as always) in excess of his exhe question. I call it sordid. Here's your pectation

brother, Kitsy, your own and only brother, As for the Clarkes, Reggie observed with comes to you with his full heart to ana complacent smile, they were simply stone acounce to you in his joy that he's married broke, a most jammy affair; not a penny to the sweetest, dearest, prettiest, cleverest, need be looked for from that direction. The auciest, most delicious little girl in all old man had spent his tin as fast as he had England. And what do you do? Rush up made it and faster, and now the crash had to him and kiss him and rejoice with him come there were liabilities considerably in and congratulate him? Oh, dear, no; not excess of the assets, a piece of information a bit of it! That's not your way. You be the technical sound of which pleased Reggie gin by inquiring straight off what the so immensely that he repeated it over several ady's worth, and debating whether or not times in various contexts for his sister's her papa will be inclined to fork out the adification.

"He's a very good fellow," Reggie answered, hand on lip once more. "If only that topic Kathleen noticed that her friend you made up your mind to it, you'd soon glided carefully over the thin ice in the op-

"I like him already," Kathleen admitted "Why, of course I have," he answered frankly. "He's a very nice fellow; a dear, "What else could a fellow do? I hope I'm good fellow; so kind, so generons, so chivalrous, so unselfish.'

"Well, there you are," Reggie replied, ilding his hands resignedly. "If you feel olding his hands resignedly. like that toward him already, why, of course, if you got engaged, you'd very soon be in love with him."

"I could never be out of love with the other," Kathleen faltered, half wavering. "That's quite unimportant," Reggie answered, with equal frankness. "As long as you feel you can marry Mortimer, I'd leave the other man to stand his even chance, like Jamie in the poem. You wouldn't be the first woman-nor the last, by a long chalk -who has married her second best and jogged along very well with him." "I'm afraid that's true," Kathleen re-

the tragedy of our century. 'Well, I'm going soon," Reggie observed

starting up with a theatrical air. "And if you should happen to hear the newsboys calling out tomorrow morning, 'Shockin suicide of a gentleman from Waterloo bridge,' don't let it give you a turn. I'm not worth bothering about." "Reggie," Kathleen cried, clinging to

him, "you mustn't go like that. I'm afraid to let you go. You make me so frightened. Promise me you'll do nothing silly till you've seen me again. If you will, I'll him still?" For Kathleen had only dethink it over and try what I can to help

you. But you must promise me faithfully. Oh, Reggie, do promise me!" "I don't know whether I can," Reggie re sponded dubiously.

"You must," Kathleen exclaimed. "Oh, Reggie, you frighten me! Do promise me

you won't, and I'll try to think it over." "Well, I'll wait till tomorrow, and then 'll see you again," Reggie answered doggedly. "But, mind, I only say till I see you tomorrow."

Kathleen trembled all over. "Very well, dear," she answered. He was her only brother, and with that wonderful tie of blood which binds us all to the foolishest or worst of mankind she was very fond of him.

Reggie turned from the threshold with his hand on the doorplate.

"Oh, by the way," he said casually, "you don't happen to have such a thing as a couple of sovereigns you could lend me-just for Florrie's immediate necessities, bread and cheese and so forth-till we've decided this question, and I know whether I'm to go over the bridge or not, and whether her ddress in future is to be Kensington work-

Kathleen pulled out her scanty purse, now entirely replenished by her own earnings as an artist, and drew from it two sovereigns, which she handed him regretfully. She had made up her mind a hundred times over already she would never be silly enough to lend him money again, and here, for the hundred and first time, she found herself doing it.

"Thanks," Reggie said, with careless ease, dropping them into his waistcoat pocket, though money were nothing to him.

was not a Mr. Irving at all, Kathleen never knew. Whenever their talk had approached posite direction and distracted the conversation by imperceptible degrees from Mr. Irving's neighborhood. Nevertheless there had always been some surmise and gossip about the hypothetical husband at Venetian tea tables, for you may take it as an invariable rule in life that whenever a woman, no matter how innocently, lives apart from her husband she will always abide under the faint shadow of a social cloud. Let it be 20 times his fault and 20 times her misfortune, yet it is she and not he who

will have to pay the price for it. So the petty world of English Venice had always looked a little askance at Mrs. Irving as "a woman, don't you know, who's living apart from her husband," and then, with an ugly sneer, "that is to say, if she has one." But to Kathleen the beautiful woman with the prematurely gray hair was simply the dearest and kindest of sponded, sighing. And indeed it was. 'Tis friends, the most trustworthy person she had ever come across.

It was to Mrs. Irving, then, that Kathleen went at once to impart her difficulty about Reggie and Rufus Mortimer. Her friend listened to her with tender interest and instinctive sympathy. As soon as Kathleen had finished, the elder woman rose and kissed her forehead affection-

ately. "Now tell me, dear," she said, gazing into Kathleen's frank eyes, "if your sailor were to come back to you, would you love



The elder woman rose and kissed her forehead affectionately.

scribed Arnold Willoughby's reasons for leaving Venice in the most general terms and had never betrayed his secret as to the earldom of Axminster.

"I love him now as it is," Kathleen answered candidly; "of course I should love him then. I love him better than I did before he left me, Mrs. Irving. I seem to love him more the longer he stays away from

"And you don't lare Mr. Mortimer?" Mrs. Irving s...d once-more. "No," Kathleen answered, "I only like

me.'

him and respect him immensely. But Reg-

bargain, which no woman should ever make for the sake of her own dignity, her own purity, her own honor, and I was bound to do the best I could to unmake it. But I tell you all this now that you may see for yourself how wrong it is for any woman to do as I did; that you may learn to avoid my mistakes betimes, Reggie or no Reggie, while it may yet be avoided '

"You're right," Kathleen said, drawing back with a sudden flash of conviction. "It's debasing and degrading when one fairly faces it. But what am I to do? Reggie declares if I don't marry Mr. Mortimer he'll commit suicide instantly. He's in a dreadful state of mind. I had to make him promise last night he wouldn't do anything rash till he saw me today, and even now I don't know what he may have done meanwhile as soon as he got alone and was left by himself with his remorse and misery." "Reggie!" Mrs. Irving exclaimed, with a sudden melodious drop from the sublime to the ridiculous. "Oh, my dear, don't you trouble your head for a moment about him. He's as right as ninepence. He's not going to commit suicide. Remorse and misery! Why, I was at the Court theater in the boxes last night, and there, if you please, was Master Reggie in the stalls with a pretty young woman, close cropped and plack haired, with a cheek like a ripe peach, who, I suppose, was his Florrie. They were eating neapolitan ices all through the interlude, and neither of them seemed to have the slightest intention of committing sui-

cide in the immediate future." That was a fortunate accident for Kathleen. It relieved her mind immensely for the moment. It decided her that Mrs. Irving's advice was sound, and that she would be doing injustice to her own higher nature if, for Reggie's sake, she accepted the man she didn't love to the exclusion of the man she loved so dearly.

But while Kathleen was discussing this matter thus earnestly with Mrs. Irving her brother Reggie, on his way down to the city, had managed to drop in for a few minutes' conversation with Rufus Mortimer at his house in Great Stanhope street. He had called indeed for a double diplomatic purpose, cloaked beneath a desire to see Mortimer at dinner with his wife on Saturday. "Our rooms are small," Reggie said airily, with the consummate grace of a great gentleman extending an invitation to a lordly banquet in his ancestral halls; "we've hardly space for ourselves even to turn about in them, and as to swinging a cat, why, it would almost amount to culpable cruelty. But we should be delighted to see you at our annex, the Criterion-first door on the right as you enter the big gate; dinner a la carte; best of the kind in London. Half past 7, did I say? Yes, that will suit us admirably. Florrie's longing to see you. I've told her so much about you." "Why?" Mortimer asked, with a smile, half guessing the reason himself.

Reggie smiled and hesitated. Well, I thought it not improbable from what I saw and heard," he answered at last, with affected delicacy, "that we might n future, under certain contingencies, see a good deal more of you." And he looked at his man meaningly.

Rufus Mortimer was reserved, as is the American habit, but he couldn't help following out this decided trail, By dexter-

and his only-and his only I must be if I never again meet him."

Mortimer read the letter with dim eyes. Then he folded it up with reverence and placed it securely in a leather case in his pocket. There he carried it for many days and often looked at it. Rejection though it was, it yet gave him a strange delight to read over and over again those simple words, "In I could say 'yes' to any man apart from him, I could say 'yes' to you, dear Mr. Mortimer.

> CHAPTER XXII. ISLES OF WINTER.

Arnold Willoughby had a strong constitution, but that second summer in the northern seas told upon his health even more seriously than all his previous seafaring. Perhaps it was the result of his great disappointment; perhaps it was the sense of nothing left in this life to live for, but at any rate he grew thin and weak and lost heart for his work in a way that was unusual with so vigorous a sailor. The skipper, as he looked at him, thought Willoughby wouldn't ever be fit for another sealing voyage-thought it in that hard, purely objective way that is habitual to skippers in dealing with seamen. And Arnold Willoughby himself began to recognize the fact that he was growing ill and worn with these continued hardships. Life had been a failure for him. His day was over. He was one of those, he feared, who must go to the wall in the ceaseless struggle for life which nature imposes upon us.

But at any rate he would go to the wall like a man; he would live or die on his own earnings; he never went back for a moment upon the principles he had established for himself in early manhood. From the day when he saw his cousin Algy's claim admitted in full by the house of lords he considered himself as nothing more than Arnold Willoughby, an ablebodied seaman and not even that now, as things were taking him. Yet he was himself for all that. Even though you go sealing on the Green land coasts you can't quite get rid of the cultivated habits and tastes of a gentleman. Arnold Willoughby, for his part, never desired to get rid of them. He loved the things of the mind in spite of everything.

During his earlier years of apprenticeship to the perils of the sea he yearned for art. Now he had given up art for the moment. He took instead to literature. The sailors in the fo'c's'le of the Sheriff Ivory of Dundee were much amused from time to time at Willoughby's rummy way of writing at odd moments in a pocketbook he kept by him, and indeed at all spare hours he was engaged by himself in a curious piece of work, whose meaning and import the average mariner's mind could hardly fathom.

He was deciphering and translating the Elizabethan English sailor's manuscript which he had picked up by accident in the little shop at Venice. He did it merely to please himself, and therefore he was able to spend a great deal more time and trouble over doing it to perfection than he could possibly have spent if he were one of the miserable drudges who live by the professional pursuit of letters under our hard faced regime. He translated it carefully, lovingly, laboriously. Day after day in his spare moments he took out a page at a time and transcribed and Englished it with

studious pains in his little pocket notebook. For two seasons he had gone on with this amateur authorship, if such it might be called, and toward the end of the second he had pretty fairly finished his allotted task work. But the fo'c's'le of a sealer in full pur-

suit of oil is by no means an ideal place for literary composition. Many a time and oft Arnold was interrupted by rude pleasto think or feel, he was dimly aware of antries or angry calls; many a time he was some huge body from above crushing and delayed by the impossibility of finding mangling him helplessly. Pains darted room for a few minutes' work even on so humble a basis. At last, one afternoon, ll was silence. toward the close of the sealing season, he

was told off with a dozen other men for a run in a boat down the icebound coast in search of fresh sealing grounds. His party was on the lookout for Greenland seals, which usually bask and flounder in the sun him. on the blocks in ice floes, and they had rowed to a considerable distance from their ship without perceiving any "fish," as the sealers call them. Their road lay through a floating mass of blue cyrstalline ice

blocks. At last the pack grew too thick for them to penetrate any farther, and the bo'sun in charge, blowing his whistle from the stern, gave the word to return to the Sheriff Ivory. They rowed back again about half a knot, in full sight of their ship, when it became gradually apparent that they were becoming surrounded by icebergs. A change in the wind brought them along unexpectedly. One after another the great white moun-



tains loomed up and approached them from all sides, apparently sailing in every direction at once, though really, of course, only veering with the breeze from different quarters in the same general direction. The bo'sun looked at them with some dislike. "Ah doan't care for barge," he said in his thick Sunderland dialect. "Tha've got naw pilot aboord." And indeed the ice so, Arnold Willoughby's boat could never bergs seemed to be drifting in every direc- have escaped complete destruction. tion, hither and thither at random, without much trace of a rudder. Closer and closer they drew, those huge glacial islands, two large ones in particular almost blocking the way to the ship in front of them. The bo'sun looked at them again. "Toorn her aboot, boys," he said once more in a very decided way. "Easy all; bow side. Row like blazes, you oother uns! Ah'm thinkin we'll naw be able to break through which rendered rowing for a minute or two them by that quarter."

The men turned the boat instantly in obedience to his word and began rowing that jutted out above from the face of the for their lives in the opposite direction. It cliff came in contact with another part of was away from the ship, but in their pres the opposing iceberg, and shivering into ent strait the first thing to be thought of was avoiding the present danger from the icebergs at all hazards. By and by the icebergs at all hazards. By and by the bo'sun spoke again. "Ah'm thinkin," he which they, too, threatened to swamp, but said slowly, "tha're toornin themsels this which fortunately resisted by the mere elasway, mates.

Arnold Willoughby glanced round. It was only too true. The icebergs, which been tumult and confusion. It was imposwere two enormous blocks of white shim- sible for those who were less seriously hurt mering crystal, half a mile or more in to decide offhand upon the magnitude of length, had shifted their course somewhat the disaster or to tell whether the bergs, and were now coming together apparently, both behind and in front of them. The and collide again or lose balance and caboat lay helpless in a narrow channel of reen, sucking them under as they went blue water between high walls of ice that with the resulting eddy. As a matter of glistened in the sun like chalk cliffs in fact, however, the collision, which had been August.

At the rate bergs were

the loud rumble of an earthquake deafened their ears with its roar, redoubled and cipher. ingeminated. The bergs had met and

clashed together in very truth, and all nature seemed to clash with them. A horrible boiling and seething of the water around them-a fearful shower of ice shot upon them by tons! And then, just before Arnold Willoughby closed his eyes and ceased

through him with fierce spasms, and then Half an hour passed away before Arnold, ying stiff, was again conscious of anything. By that time he opened his eyes and heard a voice say gruffly: "Why, Willoughby ain't killed neither. He's a-lookin about At sound of the voice, which came from one of his fellow sailors, Arnold strove to

raise himself on his arm. As he did so another terrible shoot of pain made him drop down again, half unconscious. It occurred to him dimly that his arm must be broken. Beyond that he knew nothing.

And he lay there long, nobody taking for the time any further notice of him. When he opened his eyes a second time, he could see very well why. They were still surrounded by whole regiments of icebergs, and the remaining valid men of the crew were still rowing for dear life to get elear of the danger. But one other man lay worse crushed than himself-a mangled

mass of clotted blood and torn rags of clothes at the bottom of the boat, while a econd one by his side, still alive, but barey that, groaned horribly at intervals in the throes of deadly agony. Arnold lay back once more, quite passive all the while as to whether they escaped or

were engulfed. He was weak and faint with pain, and so far as he thought of anything at all thought merely in a dim way that he would like to live if only for one thing—to see Kathleen Hesslegrave. Hours passed before he knew what had really happened. It was a curious accident. An iceberg is a huge floating mass of ice, only an insignificant part of which shows visibly above water. The vastly greater portion is submerged and unsuspected. It s impossible, of course, to guess at the shape of this submerged part any more than one could guess at the shape of the

submerged part of a piece of ice as it bobs up and down in a glass by observation of the bit that protrudes above the water. These particular icebergs, however, had such exceptionally sheer and perpendicular sides that they looked like huge fragments of an extended icefield broken off laterally. They seemed to show that the submerged portion was flush with the cliffs they exhibited above water. Had that been quite It would have been staved in and crushed between the great colliding walls like a nut under a steam hammer. But, as it happened, the submerged block was slightly larger in that direction than the visible portion, and the bergs thus crashed together for the most part under water, causing a commotion and eddy which very near-

ly succeeded in swamping the boat, and wholly impossible. At the same time a projecting pinnacle

ticity of the water about them. For a minute or two all on board had

recoiling with the shock, might not wheel little more than a mere sideward gliding,

asked for the manuscript of his Venetian "Oh. that?" his messmate said as soon

as Arnold had clearly explained just what it was he wanted. "That bundle o' yellew papers? I threw them out one day. A pack rubbish. I thought 'twan't nothing." timer?" "What? Threw it overboard?" Arnold

exclaimed, taken aback and horrified at such vandalism. The messmate nodded. "Yes, th' old raller un," he answered. "Them loose in the other fellow's wheel a good big sheets, all torn an stained, if that's what you mean. They wan't up to much. I didn't set no store by 'em." "And the notebooks?" Arnold asked, a friend of the family's and knew the dear

with that little tremor of fear which comes over one when one fancies the work of months may have been destroyed or rendered useless by some casual piece of un-

thinking carelessness. "Oh, the notebooks! No; not them. They're safe enough in yonder," the sailor answered, nodding backward toward the locker by the bunk. "I thought they were more like, and I didn't chuck 'em."

"Get them out," Arnold cried nervously. 'Let me see them. I want them." It occurred to him that in his present necessity

e might be able to make something out of his painstaking translation even if the original manuscript itself had really perished. The sailor brought them out. Arnold glanced through them rapidly. Yes, yes, they were all there, quite safe, and as the drowning man clings to the proverbial straw so Arnold Willoughby in his need clung to that precious manuscript. He

diction of his translation. When at last they returned to Dundee,

Arnold found he had to go into hospital for a fortnight. No sooner was he out again, however, than he made up his mind, maimed hand and all, to go up to London and look azza. out for Kathleen Hesslegrave. The impresion printed upon his brain by that episode of the icebergs persisted with double force

not give his one love at least the chance of proving herself a truer woman than he had ever thought her? He went up to London by sea to save ex-

set to work at once to hunt up the London directory so as to discover if he could where the Hesslegraves were living.

He knew nothing, of course, of Mrs. Heslegrave's death, but he saw by the direcory that she was no longer ensconced in the old rooms at Kensington. The only Hesslegrave now known to the big red voldozen other assorted frames, for a flat in a himself could do. small lodging house in the abyss of Bromp-

Now, Arnold remembered quite well that

the abyss of Brompton he directed his steps accordingly.

asked the slipshod maid who opened the sailor clothes, and badly cut at that, with

The slipshod maid mumbled "yes" in an inarticulate voice, holding the door in her hand at the same time after the fashion of her kind, as if to bar his entrance, but Ar- of him. nold slipped past her sideways by a strategic movement, and the slipshod maid, accepting accomplished facts, showed him up with a very bad grace to the rooms on the first

by hard decree of fate to share with Flor-

The slipshod maid pushed open the door, and with the muttered words, "Genelman post from Dundee a fortnight earlier. to see you, mum-Mr. Wil'by," disappeared down stairs again with shuffling rapidity.

face to face with the vision of beauty in with a dry pushess since. I vertoated as the fluffy black hair, cut short all over and your manuscript, and our reader has reprized like a Papuan's, he saw at once this ported on it, and I'm free to tell you we of £50. And Mr. Stanley was saying to Mr. and the the seminaries young men seeking eo er

with the result of his clever move. It was 'Check!" most decidedly. Arnold Wiloughby gave a sudden start.

"Rufus Mortimer!" he exclaimed. "She's going down to Cromer, to stop with some friends in the same house with Rufus Mor-

"Yes," Reggie answered carelessly. Then he smiled to himself a curious and very significant smile. "The fact is," he went on boldly, determined to make the spoke face flushed with pleasure.

me out?" old mater, I don't mind telling you-I rath-

er expect to reckon Rufus Mortimer as my brother-in-law elect before many weeks are over." And this last remark, so far as Mr.

cerned, could not be condemned as wholly untruthful. "Are they engaged then?" Arnold asked.

quivering. His worst fears were confirmed. Failing the earl in disguise, Kathleen had flung herself into the arms of the American millionaire as next best among her chances

"Well, not exactly engaged, don't you know," Reggie responded airily. "Not quite what you can call engaged perhaps, but it's an understood thing all the same in the family."

Arnold Willoughby's heart sank like lead. He didn't know why, but somehow ever since that afternoon in the ice chanlaid it carefully under his pillow when he of irrational, instinctive belief that after slept, and he spent a large part of his wak- all he was mistaken, and that Kathleen ing time in polishing and improving the loved him. Yet now he saw once more he was in error on that point. She was really

nothing more than the self seeking, money loving, position hunting girl that herows mother had so frankly represented her to be that fateful day in the rooms by the Pi-

Poor Kathleen! She was indeed unfortu nate in her relations. At Venice it was now he was fairly ashore again. Should he who so cruelly misrepresented her to her much misled lover.

Arnold didn't stop long, nor did he ask for Kathleen's address. After all, if she pense, carrying his precious manuscript of mer, it would be a pity for him to intrude were really going to marry Rufus Mortithe Elizabethan sailor. As soon as he at such a moment ou her happiness. Morlanded he took a room in a small lodging timer was rich and would make her comhouse in the seafaring quarter. Then he fortable. Money was what she wanted, and if Kathleen wanted it-Even as he thought that hard thought

he broke off in his own mind suddenly. No, no; it wasn't money she wanted, his beautiful, innocent Kathleen-of that he felt ed it back. certain. And yet, if she really meant to marry Rufus Mortimer, it was at least his duty not to step in now between the prosume, in fact, was Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave pective bride and her rich, new lover, who banking account. Could you kindly give of Capel court, city, set down, with half a could do so much more for her than ever he me one drawn simply to bearer?"

As soon as he was gone Master Reggie turned philosophically to Florrie and ob-served, with a smile: "I settled his hash, I Kathleen's brother was named Reginald, flatter myself. He won't bother her any so to the unfashionable lodging house in more. I've sent him about his business. mon sailor." And a precious good thing for herself, too, "Is Mrs. Hesslegrave living here?" he like Kitty being tied for life to a fellow in done so. if it comes to that, for just fancy a girl

no right hand to brag about!" But as for Arnold, he took his way sadly

down the crowded streets, with the last land and Spain and Italy?" remnants of a heart well nigh crushed out "You forget that was all in the manuscript," Arnold answered simply. The pub-

However, as long as a man lives he has to think about his living. Bread and cheese we must have, though our hearts be breaking. Next day accordingly Arnold called floor which Reggie had occupied before his at a well known firm of publishers in the marriage, and which he was now compelled city, Stanley & Lockhart by name, to ask whether any decision had yet been arrived

The senior partner, an acute looking man with very little hair on his head to boast of, gazed hard at his visitor.

that morning he had got rid of the copy-right and all property and interest in a

property of unknown value outright like that for the first sum offered he would probably have answered, and perhaps answered rightly, "I'd rather take £50 down and be certain of my money than speculate

on what may perhaps be a bad investment." Fifty pounds down is a big sum to a be ginner, and the beginner would most often be justified in jumping at it. At any rate, Arnold jumped at it. His

"I should be delighted," he said, "to accept such an offer. And the book would

"At the beginning of the new season. Very well, then, that's settled." Mr. Stanley took up a blank form of agreement lying tarelessly by his side, and filling it in rap-

Reginald's own expectations were con-

I have never written."

ottom.

come across.

stuck to it.

The publisher gave a short sniff of sup-

"There. Will that satisfy you?" he asked.

And Arnold, glancing at it, took up the

proffered pen and signed his name at the

Mr. Stanley drew a check and handed it

"I'm afraid this won't do," he said. "It's

"No banking account?" the publisher

"No," Arnold answered stoutly. "You

cried. This was certainly the very queer-

est sort of literary man he had ever yet

must remember I'm nothing but a com-

The man of business drew a second check,

"Ah, true," he mused reflectively, with the same curious smile, "Well, Mr. Wil-

But as he descended the publisher's stairs

[TO BE CONTINUED]

ture in fiction before you."

crossed, I see, and I happen to have no

over to him. Arnold scanned it and hand-

angrily through the peccant words.

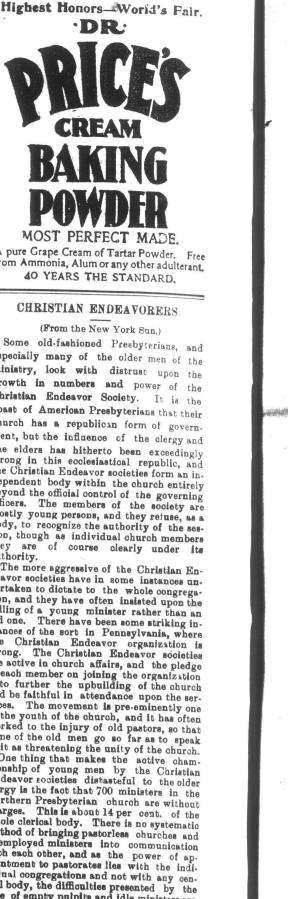
(From the New York Sun.) Some old-fashioned Presbyterians, and specially many of the older men of the ministry, look with distrust upon the growth in numbers and power of the Christian Endeavor Society. It is the boast of American Presbyterians that their church has a republican form of govern-"Suppose we make you an offer of £50 for the manuscript?" ment, but the influence of the clergy and idly with name, date and title, as well as the elders has hitherto been exceedingly valuable consideration, handed it across strong in this ecclesiastical republic, and forthwith for inspection to Arnold. "Is the Christian Endeavor societies form an independent body within the church entirely beyond the official control of the governing that right?" he asked, with a wave of his "Quite right," Arnold answered, "except officers. The members of the society are that of course you mustn't say 'Written by me.' It ought to be 'Deciphered and transmostly young persons, and they refuse, as a body, to recognize the authority of the seslated by me.' I can't sell you as mine what sion, though as individual church members they are of course clearly under its authority. pressed impatience, but drew his pen half The more aggressive of the Christian En-

Awarded

deavor societies have in some instances un-dertaken to dictate to the whole congregation, and they have often insisted upon the calling of a young minister rather than an old one. There have been some striking instances of the sort in Pennsylvania, where the Christian Endeavor organization is strong. The Christian Endeavor societies are active in church affairs, and the pledge of each member on joining the organization is to further the upbuilding of the church and be faithful in attendance upon the services. The movement is pre-eminently one of the youth of the church, and it has often worked to the injury of old pastors, so that some of the old men go so far as to speak of it as threatening the unity of the church. One thing that makes the active championship of young men by the Christian Endeavor societies distasteful to the older elergy is the fact that 700 ministers in the

earing up the first as soon as he had Northern Presbyterian church are without "But where did you learn Italian?" he asked. "And how did you pick up all this intimate knowledge of Elizabethan Engcharges. This is about 14 per cent. of the whole clerical body. There is no systematic method of bringing pastorless churches and unemployed ministers into communication with each other, and as the power of ap-pointment to pastorates lies with the indi-vidual congregations and not with any cen-tral body, the difficulties presented by the lisher waved his hand again. 'Twas an impatient wave. There was really no dealing with a fellow like this, who told a lie and

case of empty pulpits and idle ministers are very great. The Christian Endeavor so-cieties seek to fill the vacant pulpits with young men to the exclusion of unemployed old men, and the theological seminaries all loughby, I should say you have a great fuover the North, seven in number, exclusive of excommunicated Union, are busy turning out hundreds of new ministers each year to Arnold hardly knew whether to accept that remark as a compliment or otherwise. compete for places with the 700 already idle. Some presbyteries incline to discourage the licensing of young men while so many old pastors are idle, and there is a small body But the moment Arnold found himself face to face with the vision of beauty in with a dry business smile. "I've looked at "Messrs. Stanley & Lockhart, their heirs" upon the education fand, which is designed



TH WINNIP monstratie

tions were

and Protes west Territ

most every

renew our p

12th day of

with the ri

ture and th

right to est

gation of an

we consider thank th

vince an

the noble have taken

their powe

lation and

free people.

in the pres we will, ev

defend our

children in

has given u That out

from this

Daly, M.P.

his resignat of His E:

and that

Boyd, M.P.

Daly, M.P.

how far th

province

porting a g

which no

would jeops TORONTO

Orange cele an insult to

and to wi

Three

Estim

OTTA

confide

present

been al

clares t

tory, a

ernmen

dial lav

Only

The l

E. M.

signed |

support their f

promis

introdu

The g \$80,000

he dril

OTTA

Mr. Mo

Columbi

made a s

Iones be

know he

what ac

regard to

The flipp

reference

he would

Hon. I

regrets

deal with

the mann

est of the

the mini

the situa

dangerou

worthy

ed a rem

vas based

minority, with his c

policy. A accept the against it.

defeated

servatives Sir Ado

the Montr

\$20,000 ea

In supp for the W

nection w

Finance I

gevernm

outshone

people.

Sir M

to be p

Burns'

like the kiss of a billiard ball, was by no would take only some 10 or 12 minutes for means a serious one. The two moving them to shock and shiver against one anmountains just touched and glanced off, other's sides. The prospect was appalling. ricocheting, as it were, and leaving the boat Human arms could hardly carry the boat free in a moment to proceed upon her free of their point of contact before they course. But as soon as the bo'sun could finally collided. In that moment of danger collect his wits and his men for a final efnot a word was spoken. Every man saw fort, he found that one was dead, while the peril for himself at once and bent for- two more, including Arnold Willoughby, ward to the long sweeps with terrible in- lay wounded and senseless at the bottom tensity of energy. Meanwhile those vast of the gig, whether actually dead or only moving islands of ice came resistlessly on, dying they knew not.

now sailing ahead for a moment before a Summoning up all their remaining nerve, gust of wind, now halting and veering the uninjured men seized their oars once again with some slight change in the more and rowed for dear life in the direcbreeze. Yet, on the whole, they drew tion of the open. It was half an hour or so steadily nearer and nearer, till at last Ar- before they could consider themselves at nold Willoughby, looking up, saw the all clear of the ice, and even then they had green crystal mountains rising almost no idea of the distance from the ship, for sheer above their heads to the terrific the Sheriff Ivory herself could nowhere be height of several hundred feet, like huge sighted. For hours they rowed on helpless cliffs of alabaster. ly over the trackless waves. It was dark

"Noo, look oot, boys," the bo'sun cried in before they sighted the missing ship in a solemn voice of warning; "tha'll strike front of them. By the time they had reachafore long." And every eye in the boat was ed it Arnold Willoughby, now faint and fixed at once as he spoke on the approaching half unconscious with cold and exposure, monsters. hardly realized as yet the full extent of his

Scarcely room was left between them for injuries. the boat to pass out, and she was still many But when next morning he woke again yards from the point where the blue chanin his bunk after a night of semiunconnel between the bergs began to widen again. sciousness he discovered that his arm was A sort of isthmus of water, a narrow, open | really broken, and, worse still, that his strait, intervened between them and the right hand was so crushed and maimed as wider part of the interval. Two clashing to be almost useless. capes of ice obstructed it. The voyage back to Dundee was for Ar-

On and on came the great mountains of nold a terrible one. He lay most of the glistening white crystal, tall, terrible, beautiful, in irrestable energy. The men less as a "hand," and his arm, clumsily crouched and evered. Arnold Willough- set by the mate and the bo'sun, gave him by knew their last moment had come. a great deal of trouble in the small hours There was no way out of it now. In an- of the morning. Moreover, his outlook for ether second the bergs would crash together the future was exceedingly doubtful. It with a thunder of the sea, their little cock- was clear he would never again be fit to go boat would be shivered to fragments before to sea, while the damage to his hand, the mighty masses of the jarring ice moun- which he feared was irrevocable, would tains, and they themselves, mere atoms, make it impossible for him to return to would be crushed to a pulp as instantly the trade of painter. and unconsciously as an ant is crushed un-Whither to turn for a living when he der the wheel of a carriage. Not a man reached home again he knew not. Nay, tried to pull another stroke at the oars. even the desire to see Kathleen again,

Every eye was riveted on the horrible mov- which had come over him so flercely when ing deaths. Their arms were as if paralyzed. he sat under the shadow of the impending They could but look[®] and look, awaiting iceberg, grew much feebler and fainter now that he felt how impossible it would be for At that awful moment, just before the him in future ever to provide for her live-

unconscious masses struck and shivered lihood. More than at any previous time into pieces, a flood of strange thought the self deposed earl began to realize to himbroke at once over Arnold Willoughby's self what a failure he had proved on equal mind, and it summed itself up in the thou- terms with his fellow man in the struggle sandfold repetition of the one word-Kathleen, Kathleen, Kathleen! for existence. He thought it over and over again in a

have inflicted! After all, no man can ever

be quite certain even in his interpretation

Yet even if you are a failure it is some-He thought it over and over again in a sudden agony of penitence. With a rush it burst in upon him that he had all and Willoughby always accepted his it burst in upon him that he had done own like a man with that cheery pessimism wrong, grievously wrong, to be so hasty which is alm and impulsive. What misery he might in England. which is almost characteristic of his caste have caused her! What injury he might

- CHAPTER XXIII. A LITERARY DEBUT.

of the most seemingly irresistible facts. After that serious accident Arnold Wil-What wrong he might have done her-ah, loughby lay i'' in his bunk for several days heaven, how irrevocable! Irrevocable! Irbefore he felt fit for anything. Meanwhile, revocable! For the mighty masses of ice as is the wont of sailor folk on such hard stood above them like precipices on the voyages, he was left entirely to himself, or brink of falling, and in one . . . ond more scantily tended at moments of leisure by his rough companions. At last one day,

they would shock together. Crash! crash! Even before he had more to still the throbs of pain in his shatfinished thinking it a noise like thunder or ltered right hand than anything else, he

your pardon," he said, hesitating, "I think there must be some mistake. I wanted to see Mrs. Hesslegrave."

"I am Mrs. Hesslegrave," Florrie answer d, with dignity. Five foot two can be dignified when it makes its mind up toit. Arnold started a little. "Then I suppose ou must be Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave's he exclaimed, taken aback. didn't know he was married."

"He's not been married very long," Florrie admitted, with her pretty, coquettish smile, which recent misfortunes had not with the current taste for high spiced and entirely clouded. "Did you want to see Reggie? He's just now come in, and he'll a good dash of bloodshed, and the introduce down in a minute."

Arnold took a seat and waited, but he couldn't resist the temptation to ask at innocent air of truth and sincerity." once meanwhile the latest tidings of Kathleen. Florrie had by this time acquired from her husband a considerable dislike of one thing a man of his sensitive honor that hard hearted woman, who wouldn't could never put up with. "I found the marry a rich man—such an easy thing to manuscript at Venice in a tiny little shop do-on purpose because she didn't want to exactly under the circumstances I there debe of use to dear Reggie. So her answers scribe, and I translated it into English durwere of a sort which made Arnold suspect she didn't particularly care for her newly ac- northern voyages."

quired sister-in-law. By the time Reggie came down indeed she had made her position tolerably plain to Arnold, and had also managed, with innate feminine astate- authors, some of whom, it is whispered, do ness, to arrive at the conclusion that this known a couple of years ago at Venice. Nay, so convinced was she of this fact that she made some little excuse to leave Arnold alone in the room for a minute while she ran up stairs to communicate her suspicions on the point to Reggie. This vile interloper, the other man, must be promptly crushed in the interests of the family. When Reggie himself at last descended, he fully shared Florrie's view. The very eagerness with which the stranger asked after Kitty's health showed Reggie at once he had very good reasons for wishing to see

Now, Reggie, though a silly young man, was by no means a fool where his own in- now is not as to the authenticity or authorterests were concerned. On the contrary,. he was well endowed with that intuitive cunning which enables a man to find out at once whatever is most to his personal advantage. So, having arrived instinctively at the conclusion that this was the other fellow of whom his sister had spoken, he proceeded, as he phrased it himself, "to put a spoke in the other fellow's wheel" on the subject of Kathleen.

"Oh, no, my sister's not in town," he "Oh, no, my sister's not in town," ne of art when i see it. Well, now, then, let's "hub," let us turn the wheel upon its bails said, with a slight smile and a quick side get to business, Mr. Willoughby. What I and from the hub view its revolutions. Its glance at Florrie, as a warning that she was not on any account to contradict this right outright from you. And as this is a flagrant departure from historical accu-"She's gone down into the countryacv.

to Cromer, in fact," Reggie continued, growing bolder in the details of his ronance as he eyed Arnold Willoughby. 'She's going to stay there with some

friends of ours to meet another old Venetian acquaintance whom I dare say you knew-a charming young American-Mr. Rufus Mortimer." DOSSession

Reggie delivered this home thrust direct, watching his visitor's face as he did so to see whether it roused any appreciable smotion, and he was not disappointed

brilliant bits of historical fiction we've had submitted to us for a long time."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," Arnold inter-Haggard. I never read anything more inposed, coloring slightly. "I think you're teresting in my life than this sailor fellow's laboring under a misapprehension. Have narrative. It has an air of history about it you read the introduction? I there explain that's positively astonishing. Heaven that it's translated from an Italian manuknows where he learned to write such Engscript. lish as that, but he writes it admirably.'

"Yes, yes," Mr. Stanley broke in, smiling still more broadly. "I know all that, of course. It's admirable, admirable. Nothing could be better done. Falls in exactly strongly flavored historical romance, with tion itself is one of the best parts-so circumstantial and solemn and with such an

"But it is true, you know," Arnold cried. annoyed at being doubted, which was the ing my spare time on board ship in two

"Indeed!" the publisher replied, with a quiet, self restrained smile. He was accustomed to dealing with these imaginative not entirely confine their faculty of fiction was the other man whom Kathleen had to mere literary products. "And where is that the work of the society was thereby the manuscript now? It would be an inrecognized as being of a national and inter teresting document."

"Unfortunately it's lost," Arnold Willoughby answered, growing hot. "One of my fellow sailors took it out of my locker while I was confined to my bunk with this injured hand of mine and destroyed it or threw it overboard. At any rate, it's not forthcoming. And I'm sorry for that, as it's of historical importance, and of course it would be useful in proving the authencity and value of the narrative."

'Very useful indeed," Mr. Stanley replied, with a meaning smile, which again annoyed Arnold. "However, the question

visit the public institutions of Boston. The report of John Willis Baer was read at 10:30 this morning. The report, read ship of the marrative at all, but as to its simultaneously by Secretary Baer in the Mechanics' Building, by the Rev. John Bar. money worth for purposes of publication. We will agree that it is essentially a work of fiction. Whether it was written by you ton, and by Mr. Cheesman, Cleveland, Ohio, Norfolk, it's still a work of fiction. He may in a tent at Andover, opened as follows : have designed it to amuse or to deceive the Every hub to be useful should have its council of ten, but any way I tell you he wheel. Figuratively speaking, the Chriswas a first rate novelist. I deal in these tian Endeavor is a useful wheel, and certain-

things, and I flatter myself I know a work doubtful venture by a new author, suppose ands. Each year the circumference of the script?"

Arnold's heart gave a wild leap. Fifty our wheel was strengthened by 7,750 new pounds! Why, as things now went, 'twas a perfect Pactolus! On £50 he could subsist is the largest increase for any one year since for a twelvemonth. Since he ceased to be the 'wheel' commenced revolving fourteen earl of Axminster he had never for a mo- years ago." ment had so large a sum at one time in his

He didn't know he was making a bad bargain, and indeed that even if some one else of greater experience had stood by his side to warn him against selling a piece of superior to all others.

seminaries young men seeking eo enter the Lockhart in the privacy of the counting ministry. house: "I'll tell you what it is, Lockhart.

The Methodist church, foreseeing the believe we've got hold of a second Rider possible danger of a strong body of young church members organized independently of the governing body, keeps the Epworth League, which is the strong organization of young Methodists, carefully under the authority of the church. Some Presbyterans believe that the safety of the church lemands the subjection of the Christian Endeavor societies to the authority of the church. The society, as a whole, is not CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. lenominational, but includes members drawn from several Protestant denomina-Boston, July 11.-In connection with the tions, including the Methodist as well as fourteenth annual convention of the Y.P.S. the Presbyterian, but the local organ-C.E., the trustees of the organization met izations are connected with individual last night. The chief business to be consid the Northern Presbyterian church appoint. churches. The last general assembly of ered was the offer of H. H. Kohlsaat, of the ed a committee to investigate the matter of Chicago Times Herald, who had agreed to young people's associations, and if this compay \$5,000 a year for three years toward the mittee does what the older men hope, it will overhaul the question of the Christian maintenance of the society's headquarters on Endeavor societies. The report, if favorable condition that they be removed from Bos- to bringing the societies under the church ton to Chicago. After a committee had passed adversely on the subject and re-and, indeed, whatever is recommended ported, the report of the committee was ouching the society will probably provoke unanimously accepted. The headquarters warm discussion, as many of the younger will not be removed from Boston at present. ministers are zealous friends of the young The committee reported their appreciation people's movement. of the generosity of Mr Kohlsaat's offer. which they were pleased to note indicated

WORLDS W.C.T.U. CONVENTION.

national character. The work, however, is LONDON, July 11-Miss Frances E. Wilwholly one of influence. It is not necessary lard said that the World's W.C.T. U. conthat the society should have large buildings vention may thus be summed up: There or incomes. The work is successfully carried on at a nominal expense, and the prin-oiples of the organization forbid the headwere 250 delegates from twenty-two countries who spoke in 250 pulpits and halls. quarters being more than a bureau of infor-Westminster Abbey gave reserved seats to the leaders of the different mation, levying no taxes and seeking no authority. Therefore, they concluded it to countries and a temperance sermon was be inexpedient to accept this kind offer. preached by the Bishop of Dover, in which preached by the Bishop of Dover, in which he welcomed the world's W.C.T.U. dele-The trustees accepted an invitation from Mayor Curtiss, of Boston, to go on a trip gates, and said the temperance cause was down the harbor on the city's boat, and to sacred and made light of only by the ignorant and the thoughtless. It is probably the first time that a woman's organization has ever been recognized in the most historic of the English cathedrals. There was an excursion to Windser castle, a garden party given to a thousand white ribbon women by Lady Henry Somerset at the priory, Reilage, and there is to be an excur-sion when the delegates return from Dr. Lunn's conference at Grindlewald, Switzer-

The annual addresses of the two president, and the resolutions adopted by the two great conventions-the "Worlds" and the British Women's T. A., covered every circumference equals that of the globe and phase of that modern movement by which Christianity is being applied to the customs of society and the laws of the land. The Christian Endeavor wheel widens, each year polyglot petition representing seven millions of people, will be presented to the British parliament, and afterwards to the varsocieties (or spokes if you please), and this ious governments of the world. This will, take a year or more, after which the petition will probably be placed in the British Museum. Outside of the boxes it weighs 1,730 pounds, exclusive of

land

several long, heavy rolls, that have come in since the convention. It will doubtless The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder weigh 2,000 pounds when the journey is be-gun and will be contained in fifteen cases lined with zinc. It is to be photographed.

say they are than justice people of M what should should be a toba was co astrons to t AN NEW YOR many years on Saturday and wrecki property. funnel-shap ground. A that appear As it move phone, teleg wrecked. Hackensan tended by t a number o the storm b The cyclon the centre unroofed uprooted an to the groun sons were bered by a lieved fatall were carried adding to buildings we church. Th the wreck were borne church and cannon ball &"New Je molished. wrecked and eral hundre

haven and

warded ors-World's Fair.



ENDEAVORERS.

HE STANDARD.

New York Sun.) hed Presbyterians, and the older men of the a distrust upon the and power of the Society. It is the Presbyterians that their blican form of governance of the clergy and herto been exceedingly siastical republic, and vor societies form an inthin the church entirely ontrol of the governing bers of the society are ns, and they refuse, as a the authority of the sesividual church members rse clearly under its

ive of the Christian Ene in some instances unthe whole congregaoften insisted upon the minister rather than an e been some striking in in Pennsylvania, where deavor organization is tian Endeavor societies affairs, and the pledge oining the organization obuilding of the church ttendance upon the sernt is pre-eminently one urch, and it has often of old pastors, so that go so far as to speak he unity of the church. kes the active chamistasteful to the older 700 ministers in the church are without at 14 per cent. of the There is no systematic storless churches and into communication as the power of ap-es lies with the indiand not with any cenies presented by the and idle ministers are hristian Endeavor so-vacant pulpits with lusion of unemployed logical seminaries all in number, exclusive nion, are busy turning ninisters each year to th the 700 already idle. ine to discourage the while so many old ere is a small body hat look with jealonsy nd, which is designed and the theological seeking eo enter the

CAPITAL NOTES.	There were twenty residents at Wood haven injured by the ovologe and the	BRITISH ELECTIONS.	OLONIST FRIDAY, JUI	less than two to	y
Three Motions of Non-Confidence on	deaths. Several people were picked up b the wind and carried a block or two. Tree	7		less than twenty one members. Since the the movement has made steady progress	
the School Question	and chimneys sailed through the air as i they were no heavier than feathers.	f Of Two Hundred Elections So Far Hundred and Fifty Favor the	a Prof. Prince's Forthcoming Investig	trades and labor councils have activity	.t
Announced.		Conservatives.	tion of the Fraser River Salmon Fisheries	taken squarely prop the issue of the	Culonias Orecurstand D
Estimate for the Brill of the Volun-	DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE			in favor of it. That was the cost in	Act in Association or Alone.
teers-The Late Senator	NEW YORK, July 12 -R. G. Dan & Co.' weekly review of trade says : "A business	Great Excitement Caused-Scenes a	at The Sir John Macdonald Monument	- tactics in endeavoring to fasten his guerill	
Burns.	flood so strong and rapid that the conserve	Carleton Cinha	International Fishery Commission —Fruit and Butter Exports.	on individual railway bills which may combefore the house. This is a course of pro	
(From Our Own Correspondent.)	tive fear it may do harm is out of season in			UCULIFE Which the mean of all its	Oppose Constrantion
OTTAWA, July 13Three motions of non-	July. But the seasons this year lap over and crowd each other. May frosts and frights, it is now evident, kent back	THE DULY TO, THE DULAT FEBUIDE	(From Our Own Correspondent.)	not like, but which nevertheless is calcu- lated to attract public attention to this	
presented next week. Mr. McCarthy's has		been made up to to-night, are as follows	. Frince, Commissioner of Fisheries, t	o proposal.	Australian papers received by the Miow announce that the Premier of Victoria
been already announced ; Mr. Laurier's de-	ly have been finished before wid	Conservatives, 151 : Liberal-Unionists, 21	. British Columbia is of more than passin	WINNIPEG WIRINGS.	cabled the Agent-General in London of th
clares the ministerial policy to be unsatisfac. bory, and Mr. Dupont's condemns the gov-	however it may be measured is remarkable	4: Labor 1 Total 204 As assured	hinterest to readers of the COLONIST. Mr	I Duly 10, - (SDA(IAI) - This	colony as follows with regard to Paci
ernment for not having introduced a reme.	The closed with the month, even in a good year.	with the parliament which has just been	of the Dominion, and although he has only	alternoon there was a select gathering at	"Impress upon the Importal
lial law this session as promised.	Lave Deen 30 Der cent. larger than last moon	dissolved, twenty-four seats thus returned show gains for the Unionists, and five are	been a resident in this country for two	Miss Edith H. Horton daughter of Hanne	one importance of the Pacific cable, a
Only eight items in the estimates remain o be passed.	and 6 per cent, larger than in 1892. The week has been notable for a sensational fall	gains for the Liberala	years he has amply proven his ability to administer one of our principal natura	Horton, of Goderich, late M. P. for South	a second disecting of a joint commissi
The house will vote the late Senator	a recovery of 5 cents though neither	There is intense excitement in the street	resources. Prof. Prince came to this count	and quartermaster of Northwest Manual	ment and Australasian colonies and Cana
E. M. Tasse, editor of Le Canada, has re-	cords with any interpretation of the quite disregarded government report. Its esti-	of London over the result of the elections The theatres and restaurants are almost de	try from Scotland with a high reputation as a lecturer on zoology and kindred scientific	LUILUE, DEGINA, The comomony man	to arrange a plan, subject to the approval the governments interested, as stated
igned because, as he save he can no longer	made of $400.000.000$ bushels compared mith	serted. Early in the evening a tremendons	subjects at St. Andrew's and Glasgow uni-	Vice-President Shanghneepy and Chief	Mr. Sandford Floming in Lt 1
heir faithlessness in not koming the	a like estimate in 1893, which proved 100,- 000,000 bushels out of the way. This year	Crowd gathered in front of the National Liberal Club, where the results were thrown	experience in the practical operation		5th January to the Minister for Trade a
romises that remedial legislation should be	large, and commercial estimates range all	from a great screen by a stereopticon. The club house itself was crowded early. Most	OI the Scotch and Irish fisheries. His credentials were of the highest	1 100 (flobe hotel was demaged by for 41)	as to the construction and lamin - if
The government has decided to ask for	one way from 420,000,000 to 500,000.000	OI the prominent members were present	character, and since he has been a resident	morning, and the inmates narrowly escaped suffocation.	cable, and endeavor to secure the co-operation of the other Agents General."
he drill of the volunteers this year.	prices was the result of speculative	large notice was displayed in the club lobby stating that the members who were absent	In his selection for the nest of Commissioner	The Winnineg fall angigen do not anon (11)	In reply to this, the Premier received
OTTAWA, Ju'y 15 In the Senate to-day	Cotton has not changed. In Encone man	were canvassing for the elections and ask-	Sir C. H. Tunner, did not make a minister,	november 5, when Farr, the fire-bug, comes	colory two days later, stating that some
and and prosed the dialms of British !	facture lags, but here it is satisfactory. The weekly output of pig iron was 171,194 tons;	WILL The secretary.	investigate the salmon fabories mith	WINNIPEG, July 15 (Special) - The	the other Agents General had received J structions to co-operate with him in urgin
ade a strong speech, somewhat rough	naving risen 13,970 tons in June, and other	The results were announced in the smoking room where a special wire had been placed.	prejudiced mind. He is evidently as will-	I B CHARTER AND OPENED CO-DRY IOF	the construction of the cable The Gard
Sir Mackenzie Bowell said when Mr. Mc-	July 4 Copper and lead advanced slightly.	Ine news as it was received was posted on a large blackboard. Many country members	and it is not at all unlikely that	be a very large attendance to morrow.	Australian government alone had taken definite stand on the question, and its att
LICE D. CAME & DELVY CONNAILON be man 131	DUD NID FADOPta o amouli december TTY		1 ULC SAIMON CANNER Will allow this and	celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniver.	ject.
hat advice be offered the Governor in	in pounds for the week and in	club were mostly glum and dispirited. Out-	with all the facts and information in their possession to enable him to reach a sound	Bary to day. Dr. Cochrane, of Keewatin, died suddenly	The New South Wales boards of the l
gard to minug vacancies in the cabinet.	pounds against 11.966.550 in the same	news of the election of John Prome it	conclusion on the subject he is about to in.		
ference to the government and its million	peculative, but the rise abroad has set the	ADOF leader who recently made a town of	The Capital had one of the most onion	Pacific Coast several months before locat	even with their own government. In a r
would not attempt to reply to.	buttery ablaze, so that western holders are	eve election monoring Henry M. Stan-	which it has ever had It must this year	J. Armstrong and W. C. Warnach	castle Chambers of Commerce had with the
Louis mart Bautter moved chao the House (otton goods continue active and strong	nd cries of " professional politician " The	appropriate that the monument to Sin Taba	row rork, grainers and kennel keepers for	carrying into effect as soon as possible th
al with the Manitoba school question in	abor. In boots and shoes the orders have	Account, which were thrown upon the	liament Hill at the instance of the Minister	city with a batch of dogs for the Manitche	
e manner demanded by and in the inter.	allen off, but shipments in July were 91 170 cases, against 167 325 in 1802	cene from time to time, were wildly cheer-	SHOULD BE UNVEILED	field trials, It is understood that Mr. McKay, of Pilot	Mr. S. A. Joseph said that safety an security against interruption could only b
ministerial declarations in record to lat	hiff an amon The fill failes are as	detropole were thronged with fashionably		of assistant increases appointed to the position	ecured by passing messages over a cabl
		he scene.	Earl of Aberdeen finding it impossible to	death of Mr. Walter Condered vacant by the	hat touched only on British territory an was absolutely under British control—say
ople. Mr. Lanrier made	so year, and 35 in Canada, against 49 last			nearly sevents annliesting, Libre were (bable laid along a regular trade route, wher British war vessels would be able to affor
rthy speech, but was completely shone by Mr. Foster, who achiev.	8	canned the bulleting. These were posted	iect of the unification of the Dominio	most of the applicants being Winnipegers.	ome protection. The cost had been dot
a remarkable oratorical triumph. The	10	a the lobby, where a dense throng of mem- ers was gathered in a jubilant and	donald and his one distant 1 1 1	CANADIAN NEWS	itely ascertained by direct offers actually eccived from four firms of the highest
	DUSTUN, JULY 12 -The third day of the	LIGHT HOOD. THE TESUITS WARA	ing it about. It was recovered		tanding and widest experience in sub marine telegraphy, and the tenders wer
ority, and then ridicaled the opposition	nternational Christian Endeavor Conven- tion opened this morning with fine weather. housands were up almost with the W	the Constitutional club so great were the	keynote of the situation. Despite what his	(Special to the COLONIST.)	pased on the general conditions prescribe n an advestisement, as issued by the Minis
cy. Mr. McCarthy mid he could	housands were up almost with the W	ere closed, but the results posted in the	administration the Postmaster Ganand	Trancis O brien, a t	er of Trade and Commerce of Canada or
and the motion walth	La Lais morning making their more 10	by were plainly seen by outsiders if	an able speaker, and his appeal to the vast	Canadian Infantry, committed spicide at	he 4th of August last, inviting tenders
eated by 114 to 70. Six French Con- at vatives bolted.	tend the early prayer meetings that he al	reet this evening. The results of the	will on the part of the different races in.	the Wolseley barracks this morning by	nd laying of the cable, providing station
ir Adolph Caron has entered suit against ch	urches were well crowded at the early w	lved at the newspaper offices. All	ive eeno in the breasts of those present.	TIA He placed the magels in his of the	potating stall, together with maintanana
,000 each for libellous statements in the		rvative gains were hissed and hooted, but	reiled is a striking specimen of the conlater's	and pulled the trigger with his toe. O'Brien f	nd repair of the entire length of the cabl
tion with the recent crisis be	fore. Addresses on the " (lardinal Dain, to	be Control of the crowd everywhere seem	To. Ine likeness is a perfect one and the	years ago from Gloucestershire, England, a	ad put in operation. The lowest tende
the Westminster drill hall.	e Mechanics' building by Rey Knicht M	16 is announced this evening that John	the Canadian originator, Mr. Hebert, of	onged spree led to the deed. He was	LUC HUSE SUULUVHI FANTA W26 41517
Ch		a Liberal from Sutherland, has effered to	From time to time your readers have beard	ormerly a non-commissioned officer, but t	00. The actual cost, therefore, including
this Solidon QUASTION. ber	at "Williston," by Rey W T T. Class	Much excitement followed the announce.	omething of the doings of the two inter-	GORE BAY, July 11Serious bush fires si	deration was how was the required and
stration vesterday the following mach	avor," by Rev. J. L. Lamont, of Belfast, ele	otions. This was especially and a Manth	ouple of years ago to investigate the fisher-	in island. It is said much timber has been	al for the cost to be financed in the measurement of the measurement of the second sec
a were passed; "That the Orangemen Mc	avor," by Rev. J. L. Lamont, of Belfast, ele- bland, and Rev. S. S. Ross, D.D., of La- bantreal.	mbeth. Outside the counting station	es in the waters configuous to both coun-	lestroyed. Lochaber island suffered severely p	ublic ? With regard to expenditure . The
Protestants of Manisobs and the North-	Rav. J. F. Cowan, of Elstaburg, Pa., Th	le announcement that Henry M. Stanley	he commissioners, to endes vor to frame alform laws respecting gloss sassons and	The sector Table 17	ost of working had been estimated by Mr.
t every township in the province on this	the service, the presentation of banners, en e for the greatest absolute gain in the W	d been elected was received with h	reservation of the fisheries. The commission oners are Richard Rathbun, assistant in		2/8,000 as the total fixed amonal change
Provide Provide United 1 000	Ton the sussitient 1 1 1 1	B wugieu With nissing, 19	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	IC WAS Killed Instanting [Theseles Dest	LEVENUS IL SACE OF LEA FIRE

12th day of July, 1895, do most solemnly renew our process against any interference of the instantion. With the rights and liberties of the legisla-ture and the people of this province in their right to establish a system of public schools and to withhold public funds for the propa-gation of any church, creed or dogms, and we consider this is a fitting opportunity to thank the marked them for the society. San Francisco was

urch, foreseeing the strong body of young nized independently of keeps the Epworth strong organization of carefully under the rch. Some Presbytersafety of the church tion of the Christian the authority of the as a whole, is not includes members Protestant denomina-Methodist as well as but the local organ-ted with individual general assembly of ian church appoint. estigate the matter of tions, and if this com older men hope, it tion of the Christian he report, if favorable es under the church considerable trouble. er is recommended ill probably provoke hany of the younger friends of the young

. CONVENTION.

Miss Frances E. Wilrld's W.C.T. U. conummed up: There twenty-two coun 50 pulpits and halls save reserved seat the different perance sermon was of Dover, in which d's W.C.T.U. delenperance cause was ht of only by the bughtless. It is proa woman's organizapognized in the most cathedrals. There indsor castle, a garbusand white ribb Somerset at the re is to be an excures return from Dr. rindlewald, Switzer-

of the two presions adopted by the the "Worlds" and A., covered every movement by which plied to the customs of the land. The nting seven millions ented to the British wards to the varthe world. This or more, after probably be placed Outside of the unds, exclusive of that have come in It will doubtless the journey is bebe photographed.

thank the premier of this prothank the premier pro-for A duplicate of the Willard fountain pre-sented by the children of the world to Chivince and his worthy colleagues the noble and patriotic stand they have taken in resisting to the utmost of cago in the Columbian year, and called the "Little cold water girl," is to be placed on the Westminater, Embankment, London, their power the threatened remedial legislation and the invasion of our liberties as a free people, and we hereby pledge ourselves and called the Somerset fountain in honor in the presence of this vast assemblage that of Lady Henry Somerset. The children of we will, even to the sacrifice of our lives, Great Britain have sided in the collection of defend our schools and the liberties of our the funds, and Mr. George Wade, the cele children in this grand heritage which God brated London sculptor, executed the work, has given us.

although the design was that of Mrs. Anna That our representative in the cabinet A. Gordon, superintendent of the temperfrom this province, namely, Hon. T. M. ance work among the children of the White Daly, M.P. for Selkirk, be asked to place Ribbon army.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

BLACK FLAGS IN FORMOSA.

his resignation at an early day in the hands of His Excellency the Governor-General, and that A. W. Ross, M.P. for Lisgar, Boyd, M.P. for Marquette, and Hon. T. M. VANCOUVER, July 13.-(Special)-W. T. Daly, M.P. for Selkirk, be asked to explain how far they can justify themselves in supporting a government which threatens our province with such a dire calamity, and Mr. Bambridge has been working as assistwhich no doubt, if carried into effect, would jeopardize confederation. TORONTO, July 13 -E. F. Clark, at the Orange celebration in Toronto, said it was an insult to the Protestants of Manitoba to say they are capable of doing anything other than justice to the Catholic minority. The people of Manitoba are the best judges of what should be done, and no other province should be allowed, to interfere. If Manitoba was coerced the result would be disastrons to the confederation.

AN EASTERN CYCLONE.

NEW YORK, July 15 - The first cyclone in many years struck New York and vicinity on Saturday afternoon, killing several people ham, Ont. and wrecking a large amount of valuable property. The cloud when first seen was since last Sunday, has been found in the funnel-shaped and hung very near the river in front of Wadham's cannery at Ladground. At the upper end was a red spot ner's. His wife and children live here. From the meagre particulars gained it is thought that Captain Tiddy accidentally that appeared like an incandescent light. As it moved on trees were torn dawn, tele-

phone, telegraph and trolley wires were de-molished and houses unrocfed or totally fell into the river. Children's day at the park was a great wrecked. At Cherryhill, a few miles from success. There were fully two thousand Hackensack, it developed cyclonic fury, at-tended by the demolition of the village and little ones who took part in the sports. Children's day will be made a feature of the a number of deaths. Within a minute after elebrations of Vancouver hereafter. the storm broke 27 houses were wrecked

The cyclone made a clear path through the centre of the place, houses were

unroofed or thrown down, trees were uprooted and the crops in the fields levelled Hong Kong, July 15.-A force of 7,000 Japanese troops has left Tuatutia in order to the ground. It is known that five pero attack the black flags at Tai Wan Fu, sons were killed, and the injured are numisland of Formosa. A battle between the bered by scores, many of them it is beopposing troops is expected to take place on lieved fatally. Great masses of wreckage ware carried through the air by the gale, adding to the destruction. Among the buildings wrecked was the Dutch Reformed Saturday next, July 20. A strong naval force will co-operate with the land force of the Japanese. Reports received here from

church. Three large beams, picked from the wreck of other buildings by the wind, BOSTON, Mass., July 13 - To-day is known as the Good Citizens' Day at the Chalatian Endesvor convention. All the were borne end on against the side of the church and went through the walls like Cannon balls. The depot of the New York & New Jersey Central railway was de-melicher Jersey Central railway was demolished. The freight depot was also wrecked and the big platform carried sev-eral hundred feet from its place. The America" six minute reports on civic imbaven and a very large schoolhouse there, senting all parts of the country.

LONDON, July 15.-The following election returns are announced :

Northwest Manchester, Sir W. H. Houlds worth, Conservative, re-elected by a vote of 4,997 to 3,526 for Mr. T. F. Birne, Radical. East Manchester, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, re-elected by 5,386 to 4,610 for Prof. J. E. C. Munroe, Liberal. At the last J. E. C. Munroe, Laberal. At the tast election the Conservative majority was 389 Southwest Manchester, W. J. Galloway, Conservative, elected by 3,994 to 3,496 for J. M. Asbury, Liberal. At the last elec-

tion the majority was 148. ix or seven weeks. Northeast Manchester, Right Hon. Sir J.

Ferguson, Conservative, elected by 3,961 to 3.720 for E. Holt, Liberal, a majority of 241. At the last election the Conservative majority was 110. Right Hon. Sir J. Ferguson sat for Northeast Manchester since 1885.

Bambridge, a compositor well known in North Manchester, C. E. Schwann, Liberal, re-elected by 4,327 to 3,872 for A. H. Victoria, lost his life while bathing to-day. Morton, Conservative. At the last election the Liberal majority was 351.

ant foreman in the World office for the past South Manchester, Right Hon. Marquis of Lorne, Unionist, elected by 4,457 to 4,379 for Sir H. E. Roscoe, Radical, a per in order to prevent bruising, the fruit three years and was a great favorite with all who knew him. He left work for a short vacation and went with his wife to Jericho majority of 78. At the last election Sir Roscoe, the Radical candidate, received a to day for an outing. The spot he chose for bathing is a dangerous place, where two little girls were drowned last year. He majority of 181.

Grantham, H. Y. B. Lopez, Conservative, plunged in and swam over his depth for some distance. He then turned to re-elected by 1,507 to 1,167 votes for S. D. Waddy, Liberal. At the last election the ome back, when he was suddenly seized Conservative majority was 33.

with a cramp and sank out of sight, his In Derby, H. Bell Rose, Conservative, and G. Drake, Conservative, defeated the two sitting Liberal members, Sir William wife, standing on the beach, witnessing her husband's dying struggle. When the Vernon Harcourt and Sir T. Rose. At the news reached town the Typographical Union ast election Sir William Vernon Harcourt, sent men at once to grapple for the body, but at this writing it has not been recovthe former Liberal chancellor of the exchequer, received a plurality of 1,961 over the leading candidate of the Conservatives, ered. The deceased was a native of Markand Sir T. Rose received a plurality of The body of Captain Tiddy, of the steamer

2.026In North Salford, Platt Higgins, Conser-vative, was elected by a majority of six over W. H. Holland, Liberal, the sitting mem At the last election the Libera majority was 287.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

LONDON, July 15 .- The Times to-morrow will contain an article on politics in Canada, in which it will say : "It may be prema ture to forecast the breaking up of the Dom-

inion as the ultimate result of the lamentable quarrel between the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba and the provincial legislature. There can be no question that the effect of the dispute will be felt far

beyond the frontiers of Manitobs, and the already strongly marked racial and religito find accommodation for two or three fruit hipments, but would not guarantee that a ous differences that distinguish the popula ntative would be sent over to superthe Japaness. Reports received here from the function of the Dominion will be account at the Mr. W. F. Maclean, the youthful member for East York, is a man with a hobby. That hobby is the fixing of

"Proverbs was largely the ruin of me," said Everett Wrest.

"How ?" asked the sympathetic citizen. "Take, fer instance, that one about the race not bein' to the swift. I guess that to 1 shots than would burn a wet dog."-

charge of the Gulf division of the Canadian fisheries, acting for the Dominion. In 1893,

TOBONTO, July 11.-The customs departthe commissioners were busily engaged upon ment at Ottawa has instructed the customs the Atlantic coast. Last year their inquiries collectors at Sarnia, Windsor, Fort Erie, were conducted upon both shores of the Niagara Falls, St. John, Coaticook and boundary waters of Lake Champlain and other ports, to allow baggage marked with the Pan-American Congress label to be for-warded to Toronto without examination, Lake of the Woods, and now having completed their investigations respecting the Atlantic, the inland and fresh water fisherwhere that process will be gone through. This is to obviate any unnecessary delay at ies they are proceeding to the Pacific Coast ssary delay at to take up the question of the fisheries in the the frontier. Labels may be secured by applying to the secretary here.

waters contiguous to British Columbia. They will be detained in the Pacific province POBT ARTHUR, July 11.-The schoone yacht Walter, of Ontonagan, arrived from The application of the Ontario fruit Ashland this morning with a party of growers to the government, asking for as-sistance to enable them to make shipments Americans doing the north shore. TORONTO, July 12.-An attempt was made in cold storage of Ontario summer fruits to to fice the Pythian hall on Queen and Vic-toria streets. The fire was started in a bar-England, should spur the fruit growers of British Columbia into seeking assistance of rel of waste paper which had been placed similar character. A few years ago, when on the seat of the water closet. Lieut. Governor Dewdney was Minister of

WINNIPEG, July 12.-Vice President Shaughnessy of the C P R reached here to the Interior, some of his friends in British Columbia forwarded to him plums grown in your province and packed in the same man-ner as the California fruit reaches us. Each day en route to the Pacific coast on a tour f inspection.

WINNIPEG, July 12. -Commandant Booth per in order to prevent bruising, the fruit arriving here in splendid condition. It is chief of the Salvation Army in Canada, and other officers will arrive in Winnipeg next possible that even to-day British Columbia rown fruit may be selling in the markets

Thursday en route to the Lake Dauphin and Edmonton districts with a view to selecting of Eastern Canada and the Eastern States under the name of California fruit, but it is the best location for the big Canadian farm olony.

BELLEVILLE, July 15 -J. Thompson, aged 88 years, died yesterday morning. He was one of Belleville's most respected citizens.

MONTREAL, July 15 - La Banque du Peuple, leading French-Canadian bank in Canada, has suspended payment. The sus-pension has been feared for some time. MONTREAL, July 15 .- John W. Mackay, the millionaire, E. Mathews of Philadelphis, and C. R. Hosmer, manager of the C P.R telegraphs, lefs to-day for British Columbia by private car. They will be away about six weeks and will make a trip Alaska, sailing from Vancouver on July morning and was the guest of Sir William Van Horne.

TOBONTO, July 15 .- The World's Montreal correspondent says he learns that at taken. the next session of the Quebec legislature Hon. Mr. Taillon will be able to announce

that the financial condition of the province is so much improved that the government will take off the obnoxious business tax that was levied of necessity when the present government came into power in order to meet the indebtedness created by the Merter regime.

MONTREAL, July 15 -J. Israel Tarte is bere attempting to form a united French alliance. The Liberals do not care to subsidy. In return no charge will be made for official messages. He will make a simdivulge what would be their policy on the question if elected, as they are unwilling to help the Conservatives out of the hole, but say that if returned to power they would grapple with it immediately and settle it to the satisfaction of all. SMITHS FALLS, July 15 -A man named

Wesley Griffin, residing near Brookville, has been run over and killed on the railway

Mr. Maclean will achieve his object. Two scattered along the track, and must have duly signed by the Mayor, and Walkley, or three years ago his proposal, when it been tossed about by four trains which is came up in the House, was supported by passed through during the night. track near here. His remains were found

charges ; while at the same time a reduction of from 4s 11d per word (at present charged to, say, 3s per word, would effect an annua saving to the public of Great Britain and Australasia, who use the cable, of a much larger annual sum than the whole annual expenditure involved, thereby conferring an enormous indirect public advantage.

The Premier, in reply, said that the Gev-ernment fully realised the importance of the question and it was of course to be supposed that the commercial community was anxious to promote any schemes which would assist communication with the outside world. Unfortunately the statistics in connection with this matter had not been brought into a very clean state. In addition to their own calculations they had those of Mr. Larke, and the two did not harmonize, although the difference was not now so wide as formerly. The enterprise was of course

a good one, especially in view of the fact that the line would traverse British possessions in its entire route and be under British control. He would place the matter before the cabinet in the hope that this would strengthen the hands of the Agent-General, who had been instructed to give the matter his attention,

As to Queensland's position the premier, having under consideration all previous correspondence, has written to Premier Sir Mackenzie Bowell explaining the delay, and nforming him that the Queensland government is very favorably disposed towards the projected cable. He states that Queensland will co operate in the appointment of joint commission to investigate the de tails ; in fact, that his colony is prepared, should the other colonies hesitate, to act without them, and to accord favorable constderation to the proposal for the construc-tion of the line jointly by Great Britain, Canada and Queensland. Should the result of the labors of the commission justify the government in recommending the proposal to parliament, the agent-general will be instructed to do everything in his power to promote the settlement of the question, either on the basis of an agreement between 27. Mr. Maokay arrived here yesterday Great Britain, Canada and the Australiasian colonies, or by Great Britain, Canada and Queensland alone. Sir Thomas McIlwraith has likewise advised that action should be

The Hawaiian Star says: "Audley Coote, the well known Australian who has been a successful cable promoter, is not popular with Britishers or Colonial gentlemen in the same line. He represents a French company that is willing to build from Sydney to San Francisco, taking in Auckland, Samoa and Honoluln. He wants the Hawaiian government to pay an annual

ilar proposition to the United States. Mr. Coote is said to have expressed confidence that both governments would assist his company. He declares that the cable will be completed within eighteen months. Mr. Ward, of New Zealand, says that neither the Imperial government por the colonies will tolerate a cable under French control."

TWO CENTS A MILE as the maximum passenger rate which the

Canadian railways should be allowed to oharge. The man with the hobby generally

"Take, for instance, that one about the gets there, and before very long, if he main-race not bein' to the swift. I guess that beins his present attitude of persistency, there has made me loss more money on 40 Mr. Maclean will achieve his object. Two

IS NOT KNOWN on our Eastern markets. Not only should the fruit grown in your province find a ready market iu the East, but by means of the cold storage accommodation which the government is providing this year there is no reason why it should not also get to Europe, provided, of course, a reasonable rate can be btained from the railway company. The

certain that B. C. fruit as such

fruit shipments from Ontario for the present ason will not be on an extensive scale. The efforts of the Minister of Agriculture and the Dairy Commissioner to boom the reamery process have been very successful the output of winter made butter during the past season having been very encouraging. Now, the effort is to be made to place Canadian summer made butter on the English market, and it is for the

purpose of providing cold storage accom

dation in the steamships crossing the Atlantic that the government have secured an appropriation of \$10,000 from parliament. Whatever portion of the accom modation so

furnished is encroached upon by fruit ship. pers lessens the amount of space for butter, and in this experimental year the minister is more disposed to pay attention to butter than to fruits. He has promised, however,

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.



10

WANT OF CONFIDENCE VOTE.

Mr. Laurier occupies a very peculiar position. He is doing his very best to dethe conclusion that the monarchy of Great feat the Government on a question with regard to which he himself has not the courage Republic of the United States. The people in the Government. But he hed no word to to express an opinion. No one yet knows of Great Britain are indeed sovereign. where the Leader of the Opposition stands What their will is can be quickly found out with regard to the Manitoba school question. Yet he undertakes to condemn the course taken by the Government. Generally to the lowest respect it. on important questions on which the country

"THE PROPLE OF QUEBEC."

is divided the views of the Opposition are definitely and clearly expressed.

Those who compose it do not con-tent themselves with saying that which the Times quotes with approval we get never daring to venture an allusion that of 20 miles on each side of the Canadian the policy of the Government is bad, but inde the following prediction: "If we subject or the line of conduct they thought the times of and in the construction of the subject or the line of conduct they thought the time of and and the top of the time of the they endeavor to prove that the policy which they favor is good. On the question of protection and free trade, for instance, the Opposition not only condemn protection of the Manitoba minority coming down for additional remedial legislation, or a proper but they commend free trade; they not only endeavor to prove that the course which the conceded. In this way the question will protectionist Government is pursuing is wrong and not calculated to lead to prosperity, but they do their best to convince the people that theirs is a better way. If imported into Dominion politics by the cunning reticence on the most important clearing up of all points of difference, were the leader of the Opposition inveighed people of Quebec."

against protection and advised the people to more to be relied upon than its account of it to a motive unworthy a true statesman Before proceeding further in the matter it is abandon it without trying to show them that the past, its confident prediction is worth and a man of courage. free trade is a) better system and produces more beneficial results, he very little indeed. It requires but a slight Since the speech so graphically described duces more beneficial results, ne knowledge of the history of Canada by the Gazette was delivered, Mr. Laurier which shall have the effect of setting at rest nounced as a humbug. Yet this is precisely the position which Mr. Laurier occupies religious feud" has been "imported into speech, but we venture to say that it was those differences are, but I can explain in a with respect to the Manitoba school ques-Dominion politics by the people of Quebec." as vague and as non-committal as the others tion. He, with the ingenuity for which he is remarkable, censures the Government for It is important to remember that this "re- he had previously delivered on the same agreed to construct the Canadian Pacific what they have done and for what they ligious feud" which has occupied so much subject. of the attention of Parliament this session have not done, yet he most dexterously re-

frains from telling the country what ought has its origin in the Constitution of the Dominion and in that of the Province of to be done. How he manages to do this is Manitoba. The people of Quebec have had a mystery to plain, honest and straightfornothing whatever to do with it. The ward people. A man who has not learned to play with words as a juggler plays with people of Quebec did not enact the first school law of the Province of Manitoba, balls and knives could not help either showing that he had no opinions law of the Manltoba Legislature which reat all on the matter or that pealed the former law and abolished denomthe way he favored of dealing with it inational schools in that Province. is essentially different from that re-The people of Quebec did not draw up

sorted to by the Government. But it is the Constitution of the Dominion, and they only the discerning who perceive that the had no hand in the enactment of the Mani-Leader of the Opposition is in a muddle on toba Act. The appeal is the appeal of the the subject, and that he is using his fine minority in Manitoba and not of the people words to conceal the fact that he does not know what in the world to do about it. accordance with the Constitutions both of The unthinking hearer is deluded into bethe Dominion and the Province of Manilieving that Mr. Laurier knows all about toba. The minority of the inhabitants of the question, that it has no difficulties for him, and that if he had the power he would. in a wonderfully short time, settle it to the satisfaction of Canadians in all the provinces and of all creeds.

This is so far from being the case that no greater misfortune could happen to Mr. Laurier than to get a majority on one of his the people of Nova Scotia. motions of want of confidence. He would The question resembles in many particu-

then find himself face to face with precisely the same difficulties that the Premier has now to contend with. If he favored remedial legislation he would raise against himself a host of opponents in his own party, and in all the provinces. If he refused to attempt in a constitutional way to remedy the grievance of the minority in Manitoba he would have to face the indignation of his countrymen and co-religionists of both parties. Has

Mr. Laurier shown that it is in him to be the

n the councils of the country. The ma-ority of the people do not have to wait schools. The leader of the Opposition in months. and perhans years, as they moving the adjournment of the Honse of nonths, and perhaps years, as they Commons under circumstances that made requently do in the Republic of the United the occasion one of want of confidence, had States, before they can give effect to their wishes. Anyone who studies the situation in Great Britain intelligently must come to

the conclusion that the monarchy of Great Britain is really more democratic then the the province of all the provinces, and especially of the province of Quebec, being represented say about the issue out of which the trouble sprang, and in regard to which he has main-tained an attitude of public silence ever since in a constitutional manner, and when it is it took on a serious aspect. Mr. Laurier's conknown those in authority from the highest duct is absolutely unparalleled. No one could imagine a political question coming to the the bill for the settlement of certain quesfront in Great Britain and remaining there tions between the Government of Canada

more or less prominently for years, and Mr. Gladstone or Lord Salisbury going about the country making speeches, and sit

attempt legislation at Ottawa, Manitoba subject or the line of conduct they subject their party should take. There has never will resist enforcement, and we will have the miserable exhibition session after ses- tunism as that made by the Liberals on this Manitoba school question, which was raised by a Liberal provincial party for partisan purposes, and which has been exploited by enforcement of what may have been already Liberals for partisan purposes ever since. It would indeed be singular if intelligent drag for years. All this session has been men of both parties in all parts of the wasted over this miserable religious feud, country have not observed Mr. Laurier's Negotiations, having for their object the subject that the Parliament of the Domin-If the World's vision of the future is no ion has ever had to deal with, and attributed

to be able to see that there is no has made another motion of want of confi- all the questions in dispute. I will not truth in the statement that "this miserable dence. We have not seen a report of that weary the house with a statement of what

THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

It is remarkable that in the present electoral contest in Great Britain very little indeed seems to be said about the House of it is so winding and crooked. To take the Lords. The abolition or even the reform of twenty miles following exactly the course that body does not appear to be one of the of the road was found to be not only in neither did the people of Quebec enact the issues before the people. It was, some time convenient but almost impossible. ago, predicted that the next great political contest in Great Britain would be between the Minister of the Interior, myself, and the Peers and the People. But we find another member of the exbinet, by which that this is not the case. The New York the land to be ceded should be laid out in that this is not the case. The New York Herald, commenting upen the fact that north and to the south on either side, and there is no such issue, says :

If there were, the Peers would go down of Quebec, and that appeal is in strict people may vote one way or another, but like a row of ninepins. To say that the never shall their wishes influence the House of Lords, is totally to misrepresent the facts. The exact contrary is true. It is an axiom was the best and about the only means tha of English politics-nay, it is more than Manitoba believed that they had a grievance. ⁰¹ English politics—nay, 10 is more than that, it is an accepted constitutional doc-They found that there was a remedy in trine—that the Lords, whatever their private could be adopted to come to an amicable could be adopted to come to an amount settlement upon that question. Then there was another difficulty which has also been amicably arranged. It was the sale by the their constitution for that grievance, and they set about applying it in the regular pressed wish of the people. Lord Salis bury stated the true view yesterday when British Columbia government of certain constitutional way. The people of Quebec he said that the House of Lords resisted lands after the line of the road had been had no more to do with the business, first and last. than had the people of Ontario or located. Under the terms of union the land lying within the twenty miles belongs to the Dominion. Take Revelstoke as an illus-tration. Had that place been sold previous That is what they are there for. The second chamber is now the only constitutional to the location of the line, the government of British Columbia would have been entimeans of making sure that there shall be a lars a law suit. The proceedings are closely watched by a large audience more or less to include the suit of the aviating contled to the proceeds arising from these sales A dispute arose on that question, which was interested. This audience is divided in its stitutional fabric by a snap vote of the taken to the courts, and the courts decided sympathies. The people of Ontario, it would appear, sympathise with the major-ity in Manitoba, and the people of Quebec sympathise with the minority. We are not sympathise with the minority. We are not Court, no tribunal of any kind to which conwhat might be considered the full value o at all sure that the people of Quebec are in stitutional questions can be referred, except ent moment, but they have agreed to accept any respect more demonstrative in the ex-What should we think of a proposal to from the British Columbia government the

amount which they received for the property





The

retu the Libe 12; the

thus

in the

as h who

the E Bristo Libers In t Rt. H sitting Home agains The contes half a import crushi The I double alread succes able t the V leader Haroo Union from t as able v leader Haroo Union from t an orn there againe opport enable rule in The electic cant r ates a and a succes opport enable rule in The electic contri haroo to Br contri After ical in poph coeds was o it of Br tics in popi to Br tics anothe succes and a succes su

IGHEST MARKET PRICES AND FOR SPOT CASH.

Consignments and Correspondence Solicited: Bags and Price Lists on Application. .je7-1m



master of such a situation ? His timidity on this question has been so great that with the although it has been now a burning one for or more forcibly than the latter. The exmonths and even years, he has not, although he has occupied so prominent a position among the public men of the Dominion, ventured to express upon it a single definite the Province of Quebec. and decided opinion. This is evidence of his lingual dexterity and of his political suppleness, but it does not show that he possesses the highest qualities of a statesman or that he is to be depended upon

either by his party or the country in an important crisis. This is mainly why his motions are failures and that the majority of the members of the House of Commons have no faith in his sincerity or in his ability to bring about

a settlement of the very important question which is now before the people of the Dominion.

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE.

have elapsed since it was proved

The late Liberal Government of Great pathies, has decided that the minority in saw that they must have something between Britain was defeated on an apparently in Manitoba has a grievance which ought to be them and a scratch majority of the House of significant question. It was on a motion to remedied. The Governor-General in Coun. Commons. The Lords, on their part, have reduce the salary of Mr. Campbell-Banner- cil is, under the Constitution, the proper conducted themselves with rare discretion. man one hundred pounds. The motion was tribunal to receive the appeal of the Mani. They have caused it to be known that it had carried by a majority of seven. The vote toba minority. The Governor-General in become a rule with them not to place themwas regarded, not only by the Secretary of Council as directed by the Constitution selves in opposition to the well understood State for War, but by the Government of has sent what has been called a "remed. wishes of the peeple, that when once the which he was a member, as a vote of cen- ial order" to the Legislature of Manitoba will of the nation is clearly expressed sure. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman immediately with suggestions or directions as to what they consider it their duty to act in accord. withdrew from the House. should be done in the matter. The ance with it. In the case of the Home Rule

The vote of censure took place on Friday Manitoba Legislature has declined Bill, they argue, the will of the nation was the 21st of June, and on Monday, the 24th, to act according to those suggestions not known, and what they really did was to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the or directions. It now remains-still as the give the nation time to consider it and an. House of Commons announced that the Constitution directs-for the Parliament of opportunity to express their wishes with the law lords of the Privy Council decided Cabinet had found it their duty to tender to the Dominion to take action in the matter. regard to it. That opportunity the people that the minerals belong to the Province. the Queen through the Prime Minister their This the Government promises shall be done of Great Britain are having now, and it is resignation of office, and that the resignation in January next. In the meantime efforts evident that their verdict will be an emhad been accepted by Her Majesty.

its members must resign and give place to men in whom the nation has confidence. provinces of the Dominion. Although not much more then three weeks

HIS PROPER MEASURE.

on a question of apparently little im-The following extract from a vigorous portance that the Government did not article in the Montreal Gazetteshows that we possess the confidence of the people's repreare not alone in the conclusions at which we sentatives, an appeal has been made to the have arrived with regard to the tactics adoptnation. A general election is now taking ed by the Leader of the Opposition in dealing place, and it will soon be found whether the with the Manitoba school question. With party which has assumed the reins of power regard to the speech with which Mr. or the party that gave them up enjoys the

confidence of the country. Under a consti-tution that works in this way there is some sense in talking about the will of the people. That will can make itself immediately felt toba school developments without saying a

pression of their sympathy than are the bablish all these existing safeguards and leave the destinies of this mation to the unwhat influence they possess checked mercy of the majority of the House Revelstoke lands.

"Court" more eagerly of Representatives for the time being ? Yet that is what the English radicals want to do pressions of opinion and of feeling in On-safeguard there is. It may not be the best tario on the 12th were, we imagine, quite as -it is far from being the best-but it is strong as any that were heard at any time in surely better than none.

The Herald takes the right view of the We are sorry to see that an attempt is be. case. There is really no antagonism be. ing made by zealous but injudicions persons tween the House of Lords and the people of to make this Manitoba school question a Great Britain. The great bedy of the peo-Quebec question. A little reflection will ple feel that this is the case. When the show sensible people that it is not a Quebec House of Lords threw out Mr. Gladstone's question, and that making it appear such is Home Ruls Bill the people of Great Britain

not calculated to promote its speedy and did not utter a word even of complaint. On amicable settlement. The question should the contrary it was evident that be judged on its own merits, inde- they felt relieved, that they bependently of what the people of leved that a great danger had this or that province may say or been averted. The Radicals, although they think about it. The Judicial Committee tried very hard, could not, after the rejec-Then it gives power to the Governor-in-Council to ratify the provisions of any agreement entered into in pursuance of this of the Imperial Privy Council, which it tion of the Home Rule Bill, get up a cry must be admitted is an impartial tribunal, against the House of Lords. The alternaact. not in any way or in any degree influenced tive to end it or mend it was no longer popby provincial partialities or provincial anti. ular. It is evident that the people then

the minerals in Kootenay. Who collects the revenue for the mining license within the railway belt?

had been accepted by Her Majesty. This is how the people rule in Great Bri-tain. As soon as it is found that the Gov-There is not necessarily any feud in all this, Bula would be an accomplished will be made to have the matter settled phatic approval of the action taken by the and there should not be, and the people of Rule would be an accompliched the majority of the people's representatives, Quebec have nothing more to do with the fact, and the dismemberment of the longs to the province of British Columbia. business than have the people of the other Empire would have commenced. Seeing the narrow escape they have had, we are not at

all surprised that thinking Englishmen perceive the danger of abolishing the only check Hon. Mr. Scott-No, the precious me

that the constitution provides to hasty legislation. If a citizen of the United States sees that the House of Lords, even as it is at present constituted, is necessary to the good government of England, in what light must t appear to the British elector, who is, after all, prudent and conservative ?

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Yes, applies to all in case there are any others Another difficulty arose : When the Dominion government contested this point with the British Columbia government, they re-fused to register any titles that were given to the lots in Revelstoke in their registry office. They have agreed now, under this settlement, to treat patents given by the Dominion government in the same manner as they do their own. The latter clause gives power to settle any other difficulty arising in the settlement of this great ques tion. The third clause provides. 3. Any agreement so entered into may make such provision as may be thought proper for the settlement of controversies and claims arising out of grants made by the government of the province of lands in the polynomial for the province of lands in the railway belt after the line of the said railway belt had been finally settled.

That is about the principle of the bill, and I think the House will recognize the importance of passing a bill of this kind to legalize and put beyond all future dispute any question as to which a settlement may be come to between the parties.

Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.)-There is very important question which I lost track of, and that is the question of the royalty or sovereignty of that belt. If the Prov-ince gives a grant of land to me the sovereignty remains in the province, but the Province having given a grant of land to the Dominion, where does the royalty lie? I believe this question arises on account of

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-I speak under correction in answering that ques tion, but if my recollection serves me right Hon. Mr. Lougheed-The precious met-

Hon. Mr. Scott-Precious metals only.

because it is beyond the 20 miles. Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.)—So that the royalty of the belt belongs to the province

only. Hon. Mr. Macdonald (B. C.)-That is the

chief thing. Cosl does not. Hon. Mr. Scott-No. Hon. Mr. Lougheed-The coal and the has metals were held by the Privy Council to be vested in the Federal government, and the precious metals in the province.

plan adopted is a very good one for laying out the reserve. Of course the line is so full of sinucsities that it would be difficult to have two correct lines throughout. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Yes. The bill was read a second time



N ORDER that subscribers to THE WEEKLY COLONIST may have an opportunity to secure a set of the famous "MASTERPIECES," a limited number of Sets are offered to those sending to this office the Coupon which appears on another page, together with 10 cents for each Part-\$2.00 for the Set. A neat Portfolio to contain the Set may be had at the same time for 50 cents. First come, first served. THE COLONIST PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING Co., Victoria

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.

Vate car

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Conservative and Unionist Majori ties Thus Far Amount to 168 Seats.

A Great Day for the Salisbury Government-John Morley's Election Doubtful.

LONDON, July 16 .- Up to midnight the returns for the parliamentary elections show the following results : Conservatives, 200; Liberal-Unionists, 31. Total Unionist, 213; Liberals, 44; Parnellites, 4; McCarthyites, 12; Labor, 1; total, 292. The gains which Mr. C. N. Warmington, Q.C., who was rethe Unionists have secured in the elections cently nominated to stand for West Monin the next house, even if the remainder of Mr. Warmington, and Sir William will be the seats to be voted on remain the same as heretofore. The proportion of electors who went to the polls was higher than on tions, having no hope of their success, cost who went to the polls was higher than on any former occasion. The superiority of the Unionists was manifest both by the manifest by the manifest by the manifest both by the manifest by the man Unionists was manifest both by the magni- in the house, will be defeated by the abstentude of their own majorities and by the ex. tion or the active hostility of the Irish votent to which they pulled down their op-

ters in his constituency. Daly, who was elected in Limerick the Daladbahi Naoroji, the Liberal member of the central division of Finsbury, who was once referred to by Lord Salisbury as a once referred to by Lord Salisbury as a blackman (he being an East Indian), was in Meath. At a meeting of his McCarthy defeated while his fellow countryman, ite opponents an old letter concerning him Bhrownagree, won a seat for the Conserva | from his brother, Charles Stewart Parnell, tives. Lord Salisbury's youngest son, Lord Hugh Cecil, has been returned for Green-1888, and began as follows: "I cannot rewich. A labor member, Wm. R. Cromer, who sat for the Haggerston division of for County Carlow or any other Irish consti-Shoreditch, and who recently made a tuency, as I do not think he would make a journey to America to urge the suitable representative." adoption of an arbitration treaty, has been unseated, but the chief treaty,

event of the day was the defeat of Postmaster General Morley, making the fourth ex-minister in Lord Rosebery's cabinet who following relative positions : Conservatives.... Liberal-Unionists has been sent into seclusion. In Northampton, which is deemed a Radical strong-Total, Government..... hold, Henry Labouchere had a majority greatly reduced, and the Conservatives won the other seat. The big Unionist majorities in Birmingham and Ashton Manor indi-cate that the Liberal Unionists continue to he the most important factor in politics. The re-election of Speaker Gully has elicited congratulations all round. A number of Unionists supported him on the ground that a member chosen as Speaker teen seate, while the Liberals did not gain ought not to be disturbed. The Lib. | a single seat, and, in the bulk of cases, had erals bitterly reproach Right Hon. A. a hard fight to retain their old seats, their J. Balfour for giving countenance to majorities being again generally reduced. the opposition to his candidacy, declaring The Liberals were almost wiped out in Lonthe opposition to his candidacy, declaring the interval of the provident of the content of the second of the secon city of attention, but the scenes of yester. day were repeated in Fleet street. Crowds from the Metropolis 53 are Unionists and gathered in front of the newspaper offices eight are Liberal. The Conservative maand there was much cheering at Conservajorities have been heavily increased to day. tive gains. Contrary to expectations, Rt. The total Conservative gains were 54 against Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's election seemed 10 for the Liberals. Thus the Conserva-

to delight the populace but was received tives have a majority of sixty in the new with sullenness at the Liberal clubs. House of Commons. In Birmingham West, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Liberal Unionist, secretary of The most exciting contest of the day was at West Leeds, where Rt. Hon. Herbert state for the colonies, polled 5 537 votes Gladstone retained his seat by a greatly reagainst his opponent, Dr. G. E. O'Connor, duced majority against Col. North. Liberal, 1,259 figures were so nearly equal that Col. North

Liberal, 5,209. H. Seton Carr, Conservative, was re-elected by a vote of 4,400 against J. Foster, Liberal, 4,001. In Finsbury, Central, Arnold W. F. Gladstone, 6,314—Liberal plurality 96. At Massey-Mainwaring, Conservative, polled 3,558 votes against D. Naovoji, Liberal, the 353, the Liberal loss thus being 257. sitting member 2,733.

In Norwich and Northampton, in each of which the Liberals held two seats, they have lost one. In the latter Mr. Labouchere, Liberal, retains his seat. Mr. Gerald Balfour.

In Nottingham East E Bond, Conservative, defeated the sitting member, Hon. A. Morley, Postmaster General in Lord Rosebery's cabinet, by 4,900 to 4,735. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Cha

ton duties, which were made in leaflets sent broadcast through the country. The Chronicle says: "We congratulate the Chronicle says: "We congratulate the Unionists upon having drawn first blood at the empire's cost. They have played anti-Dalton McCarthy's School Question Amendment Under Discussionimperial and anti national games for votes of Liberals and have managed to win two seats, owing in some measure to the action of the independent labor party and socialist

federation, who gained no result for them-Prorogation Expected on Saturdayselves. Their polls were small and con Price of Land to Be Reduced in temptible." The Standard, the Conservative organ, sees in the results a remarkable testimonia to the growth of Conservative sentiment in the large towns.

Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Liberal lead OTTAWA, July 16 .- The House was ener, who was recently defeated by Mr. C. Drage, Conservative, at the election for gaged again all day on the school question. Mr. Dalton McCarthy moved his amendmembers of parliament to represent the two ment in a three hours' speech. It was in seats of Derby, has accepted the offer of

effect that the House had heard with regret night are unfounded. the statement recently made defining the taining \$795 was stolen from the coat pocket thus far held insure them a majority of 32 mouthshire, to retire in his favor. There policy of the Government respecting the of Express Messenger Haney. Haney left Manitoba school question and was un. the parcel in his coat pocket and took his willing by its silence to appear to acquiesce in it or allow it to be appear to acquiesce in it or allow it to be appear to acquiesce nominated in his place to-merrow. The labor candidates at Saturday's elecin it or allow it to be assumed that at the returned the parcel was gone. It was for

CAPITAL NOTES.

A Personal Spat.

Yale and Westminster.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

session to be held in January, any more the Hudson's Bay Co. There is yet no clue to restore the system of separate schools in to restore the system of separate schools in the system of the separate schools in the separate schools in the system of the separate schools in the separate schools in the system of the separate schools in the separate school schoo Manitoba on the lines of the remedial After discussion the following motion was Sir C. H. Tupper replied.

A lively spat took place at the close between the two speakers because Sir G. H. Tupper had berated Mr. McCarthy for naving accepted a brief from the Manitoba government and then discussed the same politic uestion in the house.

There are many members yet to speak ; the debate, it is expected, will finish tomorrow.

Prorogation is expected on Saturday. The Senate has concluded all its business. The government has decided to reduce the price of land to actual settlers in the Yale LONDON, July 17.-The result of to-day's and Westminster districts to a dollar an polling leaves the different parties in the acre. Messrs. Mara and Corbould were inother arrangements are made. strumental in securing the reduction.

OTTAWA, July 17.-The school question power house of the Winnipeg electric rail. way this evening two firemen, named Cumhas again been before parliament all day. mings and Montgomery, were badly scald-269 Mr. Lariviere strongly advocated the reed. The accident caused the suspension of Liberals of the growth when were flowing to the industries of the growth were flowing to the growth were flowing to the industries of the growth were flowing to the growth we lowed by Messrs, McNeill and Wallace. the crowds who were flocking to the indus-

Hon. Mr. Costigan made a powerful

M. Stambuloff Had Long Expected against Mr. McCarthy, as he did not desire to see the parties divided into Catholics and

The question was put at 2:40 a.m. Only Messre. McCarthy and O'Brien rose to ask for a division, five members being necessary. The Speaker thereupon declared the motion

Protestants

sion was greeted with uproarious laughter. The last items in the estimates were disposed of to-night and prorogation is expect-ed on Saturday.

BULGARIA'S BLACK DAY.

severed his hand from the wrist. M. Stam-buloff then tried to escape, and was fol-lowed and stabbed in the head and received LONDON, July 16 .- The Vienna correa revolver shot when he fell to the ground, spondent of the Times says in a dispatch to where his assailants continued their stabs. M. Petloff, running to his assistance, was also stabled. The outrage is believed to be the personal vengeance of persons who suf-

fered during his reign as premier, tent circles," the correspondent adds, tent circles," the correspondent adds, "that the Bulgarian government is morally amputated. He regained consciousness this responsible for the dastardly attempt, and

several locomotives and the president's pri-NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. J. W. Mackay, the California "Bonanza King"; Mr. Matthews, of Philadelphia and C. R. Hosmer, manager of Canadian

Trouble in the Wellington African Pacific telegraphs, passed through the city Church-Clean Up at the to-day in the private car Metapedia, en Horsefly. route to Alaska. The state that the trip is taken purely for pleasure. General Booth has decided to proceed Repairs at Brunette Mills-Agricul-

with the survey of his Over Sea colony in ture in the Okanagan District the Northwest immediately. Surveyor Lawson, of Basingstoke, England, has met -H. M. "Nymphe." Commandant Booth, Colonel Stitt and Brigadier Clidboro at Toronto, and the party will reach Winnipeg to-morrow. John Wismer is dead at Fort Qa'Appelle (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER. from the effect of injuries by a fall from his horse during a polo match at Regina. Reports that frost visited Manitoba last

nt Hobson is not disappointed at the result,

as "kidney" cement, an extremely hard same. The evidence was not of an elucidasubstance that it does not pay to crush with tory nature, and His Honor at the request the present appliances, and is very difficult of the defendants adjourned the matter un-indeed to work in any other way. There is til next court, intimating that with the abundance of water, and when the hard assistance of Mr. Cooper the case could

the results, lit is anticipated, will be very different. Work on the Cariboo mine is practically stopped for want of water, but the nine-mile pipe line is being extended to ing for a long time the gambols of some Polley's lake, and by the first week of ragged children in the street turned August it is expected 2.000 inches of water sadly from the window and said with till be available.

vork Vancouver, came up for hearing this

Four and a half tons of strawberries were Hovernor-General's estate this year.

and some just ready for the reaper. A sale of shares in the Botanic Creek

the bituminous pavement crumbling away near the tram track. It is said to be due to the oil used by the company on their

the executive of the Ratepayers' Associa tion as candidates to fill the seats vacated by Ald. Brown, Thomas, and McCraney. Three will be chosen from amongst them. The members of the Typographical Union accompanied the remains of W. T. Bam bridge, drowned at Jericho, to the Eastern bound train yesterday. "Thirty," the symbol among newspaper men of "The end -no more to come" was heard, accompanied with a sigh, as the remains were lifted into the coach. The members of the tails regarding the attempt to assassinate Y.M.C.A. and a large number of friends M. Stambuloff are as follows : The assail- and relatives were also present.

The funeral of the late Captain Tiddy, drowned at Ladners, was largely attended. The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. have established offices at Courtenay, Comox, Union and Alberni. Rev. W. J. Macmillen of the Mt. Pleas-

ant Presbyterian church, has accepted a call to Lindsay, Ontario.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, July 17 .- The sockeye run was rather better last night. It is thought the boats on the river averaged about fifty each. The anticipated big run, however, has not materialized.

morning but soon relapsed, and his condi-tion is pronounced hopeless. At 1 o'clock this afternoon Stambuloff was still alive, The steamer Lottie, which arrived from

Collins came out armed with his rifle, saw the object and blazed away and kept at it until every cartridge was gone, when he was greeted with the laughter of the as-

11

sembled prospectors and miners. The birth of five children on July 12 within the town of Alberni is an event which has rejoiced the hearts of the community. Judge Harrison had rather a peculiar case up before him vesterday afternoon in the court. The African Methodist church of Wellington got into financial difficulties, and to afford relief the caretakers of the church mortgaged the pews and pulpit to

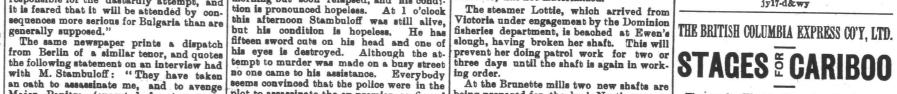
one Cavill, who transferred the mortgage to a Mr. Booth, and the gentleman imme-VANCOUVER, July 17.—Mail advices from the Horsefly and Cariboo mines were received this evening. The clean-up at the he took possession the congregation dis-Horsefly amounts to \$13,500. Superintend- puted the legality of the transaction and authorized their trustee, Mr. E. Clanton, as they are working now on what is known to take proceedings for the recovery of the pement is removed and pay-dirt is reached, probably be far more satisfactorily settled out of court.

> Meyerbeer's littledaughter after watchpathetic resignation : "It's a great misfortune to have genteel parents.



planation and proof mailed (sealed) free.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. jy17-d&wy



The latter sought to rake up Mr. McCar- trial exhibition grounds. thy's political record, but was called to or der several times by the Speaker. Messrs. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. Weldon, Masson, Davin Craig, McLean, With fewer polls, the Unionists gained four- Hughes, Costigan, Baker, Bennett and Lau-Full Details of the Determined At rier also spoke. tack on the Ex-Premier of

speech in favor of justice and toleration to the Catholic minority. Hon. Mr. Laurier said he must vote

That He Would Be Murdered.

Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 16.-The full de-

Mr. McCarthy's failure to secure a diviants attacked his carriage, compelling the coachman to stop. M. Stambuloff's servant

fired but missed his mark. M. Stambuloff jumped out and received a cut which almost

that paper that the attempt to assassinate M. Stambuloff was a painful surprise there.

'The belief is openly expressed in compe-Other well known men elected to-day were Right Hon. Geo. N. Curzon, Mr. Syd-ney C. Burton, Right Hon. Jas. Lowther, Right Hon. Sir George Otto Trevelyan and

akes.

lensed Cocoa

AND

COMPANY, LTD.

y all grocers.

nd Milk.

ay-Making Tools. WER THAN EVER.

LD.,CAMLOOPS.

ICTORIA, B. C.



dence Solicited: pplication,



carried : Resolved-That this convention endorses the action of the Patrons in placing an equal suffrage plank in their platform,

and that it is in favor of making the imme-diate enfranchisement of women a practical

Green, the confidence man who worsted Portland, Tacoma and Seattle and tried to and living issue in Dominion and Provincial The Free Press will announce in its issue morning and was committed for trial.

co-morrow morning a change in its political attitude. It proposes in future to be inde-pendent, treating all political parties with entire impartiality. Mr. Molyneux St. John, the present editor-in-chief, will relinold off the Aberdeen farm at Vernon this season. There are 27 acres of hops on the Excellency expects to receive \$80,000 for quish charge of the editorial department. themf if prices rule fair. There are twelve but will remain with the Free Press until tons of apples on the farm, and acres upon acres of wheat. The wheat fields at Vernon By the bursting of a steam pipe in the

are a pefect picture just now. For miles and miles this rich grain is seen, some green

working capital.

The city engineer ascertained the cause o

ars. Some ten names have been suggested by

in

> IS NOW PRINTED BLUE INK ACROSS THE APPER

RSHIRE

CO.-MONTREAL.

ers to THE ve an opporthe famous a limited ed to those upon which gether with 2.00 for the contain the me time for irst served. & PublishSir halonael Hicks-Beach, Chaacellor of the Exchequer, the sitting member for Bristol West, polled 3,815 against Lawless, Liberal, 1,842. In the Bordesley Division of Birmingham, De West, polled Division of Birmingham,

In the Bordesley Division of Birmingham, Rt. Hon. J. Collins, Liberal Unionist, the sitting member, and Under Secretary of the Home Department, secured 6,004 votes, against Alderman Cook, Liberal, 2,154. The Times says that the first batch of Kelway says he regards the elections in contests reduced the Radical majority to half at a single blow. The most strikingly important locident of Saturday was the Great Britain as a check to the socialist tendency, and thereby of value to every division of the English speaking world. crushing defeat of Sir William Harcourt. The Unionists threw themselves with re-doubled ardor into the struggle, which has There are lively times at Leeds to-day, especially in the west division, where Col. already been crowned with encouraging success. The oppesition will be scarcely able to shake off the depression caused by North, the Conservative candidate, is said to have good prospects of defeating the Liberal candidate, Herbert Gladstone, son the wholly unexpected defeat of their leader. The Times stated that Sir William of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Col. North with his family, and a half-dozen secretaries and a number of servants and Harcourt will contest another seat, as the horses is occupying the principal hotel and Unionists will be sorry to miss his presence from the House of Commons, of which he is an ornament. The article concludes that poor part of the town where he was born. Col. North's speeches, though not noted for their grammatical correctness, take with there is the strongest motive and encouragement to make the most of the present opportunity, which, if rightly used, may enable us once for all to sweep the home the po

he poorer classes. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, speaking rule imposture out of English politics. at Aberdeen to-day, said he accepted the honor of contesting West Monmouth in the The Times further says : The unopposed election of Daly from Limerick is a signifi-cant reminder of the sentiment which animcause of temperance. He added he was a firm Liberal and would stick to the Grand ates all sections of the Irish Nationalists and anti Parnellites. In their own con-stituency they shrank from opposing so Old Man, even if everyone else deserted him.

The Chronicle (Liberal) says this morning popular a criminal. The Times then prothat it does not share in the enthusiasm for the immediate return of Sir W. Harcourt, ceeds to recite the charges upon which Daly-was convicted. "The election, of course," it says, "was not meant seriously, but was only intended as a demonstration of sym-pathy with a dynamice patriot and hostility to British law. Both adding, " We should almost have counselled a temporary retirement to his own fireside, if his renewed leadership of the party is to be a plague of a local vetoist policy. We should like a little time to reflect upon the to British law. Both parties knew that a convict under sentence is not capable of being elected a member of parliament. The situation.'

debate, however, when the house takes notice of Daly's disabilities, will afford the subdivisions of Irish Nationalis's and their Commuter-What do you mean by saying that the house is only five min-utes from the station? It's fifteen British allies an interesting opportunity of exposing their views on patriotic felony." After dwelling upon wire pulling and cler-ical influence, the Times concludes as folminutes if it's a second. Real estate dealer-When I said five minutes I supposed you had a bicycle-

lows: "American journalists, meanwhile, appear to be beginning to learn what the force of popular election in Ireland is, and Boston Transcript. are bent on conveying this useful informa-**REDUCED** TO A SHADOW. The Daily News, the Liberal organ, says

The Daily News, the Liberal organ, says: "The result in Derby surprised even the local Tories. Sir William Harcourt and his colleagues were floated out on ber. In other constituencies the efforts of publicans and brewers, with the alliance of the mili-tant section of the olergy, contributed largely to the same effort. There is pleny of cause of the Tories' triumph, but there is little cause for Liberal discourgement and none whatever for despair. We are used to a bad beginning. There is not a step of the beginning. The beginning. The beginning. The steppling is tones of diefast." The Chroniole in referring to the dispute be tween the different factions of the parili-men tard." I a scatching arrais and the view is draged in the mud." I a scatching arrais and the view is draged by which is a case and the coll promute to be ready for amergenetic the house sume to be ready for a mergenetic the house sume to be ready for a mergenetic the house sume to be ready for a mergenetic the chronic and the view is a strate of the scatcher we gave it an imparita the house sume to be ready for amergenetic the chronic and the view is a strate of the scatcher we shall prove the scatcher we shall be the best way to have pure step of the scatcher and the view is a strate of the scatcher we shall be the best way to have pure store the chronic and the view is and the view is a strate of the scatcher we shall put the scatcher we shall be view is a stable frish quarrels and the view is a strate of the scatcher we shall put the scatcher we shall be view is a stable of the scatcher we shall be view is draged in the mud." I

tion to their fellow citizens.

an oath to assassinate me, and to avenge Major Panitza (executed for treason in 1890, at the instance of M. Stambuloff.) Prince Ferdinand is included in the list of impending victims."

ment.

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News re-A Berlin dispation to the Zaity from its ports that the Vossitche Zaitung says that the Stambuloff outrage was political, and that he is the first victim of the new course directed from St. Petersburg back chambers. The Bulgarian government is pronounced accessory to the crime, and Prince Fer-dinand is also accessory. The latter always preferred the better part of valor. He went when the ex-premier's assassing attacked the carriage last night, is also believed to have been one of those who plotted against the statesman's life, as he made no attempt to whip up the horses when the attack was

abroad before every great uprising. With the death of Stambuloff the banner of Bulmade. The police and detachments of cavairy patrolled Sofia throughout last night, but have found no trace of the assassing except garian independence sinks to the ground and the land becomes a Russian governsome daggers, which were found in the streets. It developed during the day that

The Standard's Carlabad correspondent M Stambuloff had long been convinced that says : The Stambuloff outrage caused a great sensation here. Prince Ferdinand of he would fall a victim to the vengeance of the friends of Major Panitza, whom he caused to be executed after having been Bulgaria is staying in the English quarter incognito surrounded by detectives. He is rarely seen, and sits at a corner table in the Posthof cafe, outside Carlsbad, every mornfound guilty of treason in 1890 in conspiring against the life of Prince Ferdinand. Since the refusal of the government to give M.

the refusal of the government to give M. Stambuloff a passport to Carlsbad repre-sentatives of the diplomatic corps here have frequently called the attention of the govfrequently called the attention of the govabout in fear of his life." rnment to the fact that they had become

All the London newspapers have articles on the Stambuloff affair condemning Prince aware that an attempt upon the ex-premier's life was impending. Strange to add, not a fair shot. The other day he was made the single member of the cabinet has called up. victim of a practical joke. A patent whistle, which gave forth sounds similar to those of Ferdinand and the Bulgarian government. The National Zeitung says that July 15 was a black day for Bulgaria, for not only

Stambuloff but most probably also inde-pendent Bulgaria received its death blow. last night. M. Stambuloff later in the day made a statement to the public prosecutor, who has ordered the arrest of Tufektchieff, who was

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

ormerly charged with the murder of M. Boltchoff, the Bulgarian minister of finance, WINNIPEG, July 16 -(Special)-The an-WINNIPEG, July 16 -(Special)-The an-nual summer exhibition of the Winnipeg Industrial Association was opened to day

with a large attendance of people. The induced to believe that Stambuloff was formal opening speech was made by Sir the murderer of her husband, and a warrant John Schultz, Lieutenant-Governor. There arrest. A man who witnessed M. Stamis an excellent display of stock, while the buloff's coachman pursue the assassin last dairy exhibit is unsurpassed, indicating the progress of mixed farming in the province

and the West. to give up the revolver with which he was chasing the criminals, and to whom the The veterans of the first Red River expedition of 1870, under Lord Wolseley, will meet to-morrow night, and around the festive board recall the good old pioneer ing is such as to give slight hopes that he days, when Fort Garry was a household word throughout the Dominion, and Winni-

the following statement on an interview had with M. Stambuloff: "They have taken with the statement of the s plot to assassinate the ex premier, as five of being prepared for the bark Northwest, to the police force were near him when the take the place of those damaged during the attack commenced and made no attempt to interfere. When one of Stambuloff's ser-

interfere. When one of Stambuloff's ser-vants started to chase one of the assassing he was stopped by the police. Stambuloff's coachman, who, it will be remembered, fired his revolver but missed hitting anybody when the astrong attracted. The Brunette Sam Will Company on the to sam Francisco.

The Brunette Saw Mill Company are renewing the planing machine shop, which was only partially destroyed by the late fire, and are also completing other arrangements to enable them to continue their box-making

The orphanage at Sapperton caught fire yesterday from the furnace. The fire was out out before much damage was done.

Jack Collins, of Victoria, who is at the

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 17 .- H. M. S. Nymphe left yesterday morning for Seymour Narrows. During her short stay here every courtesy has been extended by the officers and men to visiting citizens. There having DAIRY FARM courtesy has been extended by the officers been no opportunity of returning the com-pliment, it is probable that some fitting entertainment will be provided when the ves-

China Creek mines, is a great hunter and a

LANGLEY PRAIRIE.

Province. There are 125 acres of land; about 50 acres in hay meadow; 2 acres of bearing orchard; 60 acres of good pasture. The Comekl River runs through this property, and there is always abundance of water for cattle, etc. There is a large house; 2 large barns; good dairy cellar; a blacksmith's shop; large wood-shed; hen-house and piggeries; 2 good wells of water. There are 20 cows; a thoroughbred Jersey bull; some young stock; 3 horses; 50 pigs; chickens and ducks. One Toronto mower, horse-rake, hay-fork, plows, harrows, wagon, buggy, harness, and every-thing for a well ordered farm. All of which will be sold with the place if purchaser so wishes. A daily boat runs to New Westminster, 15 miles distant, and there are good roads. This farm is above high water, and is close to school, churches and post office. The municipality is free of debt and taxes are low. For further particulars : M. Costillo, Vancouver,

Or to Owner, on Premises.

TO LAND OWNERS Wanted ten to fifteen acres of good sound land, on a good hard road, on VI; a piece slashed a few years back preferred; cash will be paid, but not a fancy price. Write to C.C.R., Colonist office. jy19wit

HORSE WANTED-A short backed, short legged, stout built horse, about 16 hands high, and good traveller, in exchange for a team horse about 1400 /bs., a good worker and sound. Write to C.C., Colonist effice. jyi9wit

The regular Weekly Stage for all points in Cariboo and Lillooet,

Leaves Ashcroft every Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Travelling by daylight only and mak-ing about 70 miles a day, each way, lying over one day at Barkerville.

Ashcroft to Clinton,

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Return-ing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Ash-croft for Lillocet, Mondays and Wednesdays. **Special Stages**

Furnish d on proper notice and at reasonable rates. For a party of five or more persons, regular stage fares only will be charged. These specials make regular stage time, changing norses along the route. General express mat-ter carried by regular stages. Fast freight by specials.

specials. For further information apply to B. C. EXPRESS CO., LTD., Ashcroft, B. (

Ashcroft, B. C.

*-FOR SALE

One of the best Dairy Farms in the a panther howling, having been imported by Mr. Childs, Frank McQuillan procured a tin can, which he fixed up to resemble, in the dark, an animal's head and deposited it in the creek. Then the whistle was blown and Apply at The Colonist Office,

FOWLER'S TR OF WILD

STRAWBERR

OURES

COLIC,

CRAMPS,

CHOLERA DIARRHOEA,

DYSENTERY,

CHOLERA MORBUS, **CHOLERA INFANTUM**

For Sale by all Dealers.

and all Sun

all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults,

sel returns next month.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895.

The Colonist. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

12

THE COUNTRY FIRST.

States alone but in almost every other coun- will be interesting to see what success will As everyone knows, party spirit in Great It is mere folly to say that men who vol- to lessen the consumption of absinthe and Britain is bitter enough and party contests untarily give so large a proportion of their other alcoholic drinks. perhaps a little too hot and acrimonious for substance for the maintenance of religion the good of the nation. But notwithstanding care nothing about religion. What better

this, neither the politicians nor the people evidence can be addnord that in spite of apregard politics as a game in which it is the pearances which lead to an opposite conclurecognized duty of one party to do every- sion, religion has a strong hold on the affecthing it possibly can to defeat and discredit tions of the people of the United States. the other. There are questions of national Men do not spend their money on what they concern with regard to which it is consid- care nothing about.

ered the duty of the statesmen and the politicians to unite to preserve and advance ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES. the interests of the country. Questions in-Electricity is beginning to be made the volving the relations of Great Britain with motive power for short lines of railroad in foreign countries are generally of this some parts of the United States. Freight nature. They are considered in a sense trains as well as passenger cars are to be non-political, and the Opposition are ex-

propelled by it. The Baltimore & Ohio pected, cordially and unreservedly, to uphold and strengthen the Government. half long under the city of Baltimore. It is Our readers will remember how magnansaid to be the largest soft earth bore in the imously the Conservative Opposition did what lay in their power to back up the apleasant to use ordinary locomotives in Liberal Government in its dispute with the this tunnel, so the company have deter-French in Siam, and how ready Lord Salismined to draw the trains through it by bury and his Conservative associates in both electricity. For this purpose it has had Houses of Parliament were to place on three 96 ton electric motors constructed. record their approval of Lord Rose-These locomotives are powerful enough to bery's policy with respect to Egypt. haul a 500-ton passenger train 30 miles an A stranger to British political methods hour and a 1,200-ton freight train 15 miles would find it hard to believe that the speeches of Conservative statesmen on those and other subjects of a similar nature were delivered by opponents of the government of the day. And it was not only the politicians who displayed this patriotic spirit. The leading opposition journals did not the leading opposition journais did not hesitate heartily to commend the course and the roads can be cheaply built and will make Victoria their first port of call, pursued by the Government in many of its easily operated.

dealings with foreign nations. And now THE YOUNGEST REPUBLIC. when the Liberals have been defeated and are out of power, the Times, which was the The Republic of Hawaii was just one year most powerful as well as the most uncom-promising of their opponents, in its issue of very young as well as very small, but its portion of the time lost in making the spec-

June 24 gives them the credit they deserve friends declare that it is not very weak. is run to Honolulu. F. C. Davidge, agent miles around the edge of a mountain. On and Friday, August 1 and 2. It is expected High street, while Host Robertson of the three weaks around the edge of a mountain. for their foreign and colonial policy. It The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, of Honolulu, in an article on "Our First Anniver-In the domain of foreign and colonial pol- sary, " says : itics Lord Rosebery and Lord Kimberley, Looking back over the history of the year and, strangely enough, even Lord Ripon, just past, the people may well pass the ver-dict of "well done." This first anniversary have acted in the main on the sound imperialist principles which the ex. Premier finds the republic complete in every detail

has so often expounded with much eloquence has so often expounded with much chouse and sagacity both in and out of office. It cannot, unfortunately, be admitted by imment, but a firm and ever active power for rinciples with uniform success. Doubtless good, a nation among nations, to which its their occasional failures in this respect are citizens point with pride. Firm, because it in part attributable to circumstances over which they had no control, and in part to the notorious views and sentiments of a considerable section of their own party. affairs its public servants have kept closely Still, it must be confessed that in certain to the lines of righteous principle which at-tended the inception of the movement rematters, notably in the affair of Siam and in that of the Congo Treaties, the action of the Foreign Office has not been marked by the qualities which were expected under Lord sulting in the establishment of the new regime. Rosebery. In Uganda and East Africa Beset by foes from without and mistaken better, but still without conspiduous ability, and the brilliant successful and the succe and the brilliant successes which have been and successfully upholding its dignity and

and one primane successes which have been proving beyond question the wisdom and the negative wisdom which induced Lord honesty of purpose of the promoters. Small Rosebery's Cabinet to leave Mr. Rhodes a and immeasurably weak when compared free hand. To the credit of sagacious, with the great armed powers of the world. firm and consistent action in Egypt that the Republic of Hawaii has demonstrated Cabinet, on the other hand, are fully en- that in the advauce of intelligence, truth titled. As a whole their conduct of foreign and justice it has carried the standard high affairs has been attended by one great adand is in a position to maintain the place so vantage. It has committed the bulk of the honorably won. Long live the Republic Radicals to a wider and more statesmanlike It will never die so long as Christian influview of our Imperial position and responsi-bilities than they had hitherto adopted. march among the children of men! That is an important gain, and we hope it

A CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

It used to be the boast of the drinkers of

such quantities that it is the beverage of a

large proportion of its inhabitants, is one of

the scherest countries in the world. The

the habitual use of wine prevented drunk-

enness. The man who used the mild wines

strong alcoholic stimulants. The same was

of France, they asserted, had no desire for M. Lichstene.

wine that France, where wine is made in anese.

still. It will be remembered, too, that that any truth in the old theory that where wine increase has been made during a period in is plentiful and cheap there are few drunkwhich many good people were deploring the ards France should be still a sober country, decadence of religion, not in the United for claret is still cheap enough there. It attend the efforts of the French Government

SHIPS AND SHIPPING. War in Trans Pacific Freight Bates

Promised-The O. R. & N. Liners to Call at Hawaii.

Shipments of Auriferous Ore From West Coast Mines-The "Miowera's" Short Stay in Port.

One of the results of the strong competi-One of the results of the strong competi-tion now existing between the different He said that the devil, dressed in a slouched steamship lines for Oriental trade is a cut and said he was going to kill him. He will On Satu propelled by it. The Baltimore & Ohio railway has a tunnel of nearly a mile and a froight rates from the Orient. To even man attempted to commit suicide two slough when Hamilton slipped and fell into matters up with the other lines, the O. R. months ago by jumping into the lnlet. will there also cut freight rates. The Northern Pacific Company, however, is handling

men. If it is successful, it is expected that the 13th inst. and which is the third and other trunk lines will operate short branches last ship of the line, has a dead weight er running waste to supply the electricity, steamers has been changed. They but after leaving Portland will proceed direct to Honolulu and thence to Japan. The the ports of call, and the time maintained by the vessels will be the same as that provided

> was a good deal of freight offering for Honolulu and he thought a profitable business might be worked up in spite of the San Francisco and Canadian-Australian lines. BACK FROM THE COAST.

Steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, got in from the West Coast Sunday evening after a quick trip. She brought from Barclay ound a ton of gold ore for shipment to the Tacoma smelter. The ore comes from the Star of the West claim, Granite Creek, where mining operations have been very satisfactory this year. Samples of this ore rests on the sound foundation that knows no have been sent to Scotland for analysis, and higher authority than the public will; a its value per ton has been found to run from power for good, because in the conduct of \$27 to \$3,000. The Mande had among her passengers Contractor Clark, who has completed the new wharf for the government at Port San Juan. Another fine wharf which will shortly be ready for use on the Coast is now building at Barclay Sound for J. C. Anderson; it will be equipped with every Mr. Peterson that he had been in mining

convenience for loading vessels, being es-pecially built for mineral shipping. The Maude had as passengers to Victoria Miss Mesher and the Mesdames Hackett. DIRECT STEAMERS TO NEW ZRALAND.

A London cable to the Australian press reads as follows: "During his visit to Winnipeg, in Manitoba, Mr. J. G. Ward, Colonial Treasurer of New Zealand, had an interview with the directors of the Cana- packing the ore to the American side, but a dian Pacific railway sompany, who decided to inaugurate next summer a fast mail ser- B.C., to reduce the ore to one ton in three, vice between Montreal and Liverpool. Mr. and by this means the expense will be much

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Visitor's Glowing Account of Ross land-Ore Shipments Over the Nakusp and Slocan.

Arrival of the International Fishery Commissioners and Canadian Fish-

ery Inspector Prince. (Special to the COLONIST)

VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, July 15 .- It is thought the C. P. R. will do a large amount of con-

struction work this season in Kootenay. Vice President Shaughnessy, accompanied by Superintendent Abbott, is now traveling through the Kootenay country. A Chinaman was found in Chinatown on

freight rates from the Orient. To even man attempted to commit suicide two slough when Hamilton slipped and fell into world. It has been found inconvenient and & N. Company, the latest in the field, will Dolphin did not come off satisfactorily on the drowning, but none of them could swim

VANCOUVER, July 16 .- U. S. Consul Pe all the freight it can take and is chartering terson has returned from Rossland, Nelson, vessels to meet the increased demands. On and Revelsoke, and speaks in the same the 23rd inst. the second of the O. R. & N. hopeful terms as scores of others who have the body disclosed no evidence of foul play. U. Flewin. Prizes, Gertrude Urosby, Wil-Yokohama on the 7th inst. with a full car. little quiet when he left, but appeared to be hour and a 1,200 ton freight train 15 miles go. The Asloun—the vessel coming—has a solid town with many substantial men at the head of it. He was much struck with looked for with great interest by railroad carrying capacity of 4,280 tons dead weight, Nelson; there was any amount of life and while the Altmore, which left Hongkong on activity in the town; and the surrounding country, it was demonstrated to him beby electricity. There is enough water pow-carrying capacity of about 3,500 lously rich in silver. The citizens of Nelson tons. The running schedule of the were enterprising and the place was ceryond the shadow of a doubt, was marvelwere enterprising and the place was certainly growing. Those holding Nelson pro perties should not, he said, be afraid of any depreciation ; but to his mind South Kootenay was the wonderland of America just change is made so as to include Honolulu in now, and Rossland was a model mining town, of which he would never tire singing under the old schedule. They will coal here but when you did get there you were glad you came. To reach Roseland you had to the town. There were 2,000 people there, and tend. none of the laborers who sought work went without it. Wages were \$2 50 a day. Pro-

ers generally boarded themselves in tents and were saving money. Fortunes are being made very quickly there. While he was in town the Crown mine was

bonded for \$75,000. This mine had been C. D. Rand's offer for building the bridge, ine's church. The structure was commenced an afternoon, and during that time his friend got word that two of his properties D. J. Robinson, president of the Atlantic and assisted by the white population of would be bonded by American capitalists at Halibut Co., a firm that handled a million Simpson. Mr. Pyemont's American capital." The town is solid and will go straight ahead." D. W. Corbin, the next season.

countries for twenty years and never saw a

keeps is simply perfect. He stops a noisy drunk with a warning forefinger the whole better school facilities. contract has been let for a plant at Trail,

Everything went off to the entire credit of themselves. The manager, Mr. Coulter, he company and the audience. will get to work on the banks at once, and Yesterday a start was made on the right as there is plentw of water another clean up of way road to Nancose, Mr. E. Priest, C.E., may be expected as the first result of an exhaving charge. penditure of about \$20,000.

The steamer Peter Jebsen sailed this Mr. Gordon has been in Slocan looking for San Francisco with a cargo of for ore for the smelter. The reasting capacity not being enough to keep the stack running on full time, more furnaces have been

FORT SIMPSON.

WESTMINSTER.

ordered from the British Columbia Iron NEW WESTMINSTER, July 15. - The earlis Works, Vancouver. The Skyline will ship, ness of the sockeye run caught a few of the after July 10, twenty five tons a day of ore canners not wholly prepared, but all are the dump at that place will be shipped imnow fully ready for packing. The pack is mediately. The No. 1 still ships their pronow about 10,000 cases ahead of last year at duct to the same works. the same time. An immense shoal of fish A six mechine air compressor is

was reported outside the mouth of the river way from Milwaukee for the Bluebell. on Saturday, but the anticipated heavy run After it is in position a shaft will be suck did not enter the river yesterday. At the mouth the average catch was only about 15; on city drifts the average was about 35, and per day. further up the river it was 40 to the boat.

The cannerymen have reduced the price paid for sockeyes from 25 cents to 20 cents FORT SIMPSON, July 6 .- The Fort Simpeach, and if the fish become as plentiful as son public school closed for the midsummer some expect a further drop will probably holidays on June 28, the chair being occu-

the water. He could not swim, and sank different numbers on the programme were well enough to render assistance. The manner in which Captain Tiddy met

The manner in which Captain Liddy met his death is still a mystery. Captain Tiddy tied up his steamer at Ladner's on Sunday, He manner in which Captain Tiddy tied up his steamer at Ladner's on Sunday, He manner in which Captain Tiddy tivision, Gertrude Crosby; second division, He manner in which Captain Tiddy division, Gertrude Crosby; second division, He manner in which Captain Tiddy seen alive afterwards. An examination of C. Flewin. Prizes, Gertrude Crosby, Wil-WESTMINSTER, July 16.-Dr. Wakeham, punctuality and regularity, Miss Crosby of Ottawa, and R. Rathbun, Washington, and Master Flewin not having been absent of the International Fisheries Commission, arrived to day to inquire into the Point Roberts fisheries and report to their respective governments. They have reported on all the other international fisheries with the exception of those of British Columbia and Washington State, and have been at work for three years. The regulations to be submitted to the governments will be submitted to the governments will be agreed upon by both commissioners.

Fruit growers and agriculturists in the $\int_{J}^{2\sigma}$ Fraser River valley are looking forward to school trustee for the ensuing three years. the convention to be held at Agassiz under the presidency of the Lieutenant Gov. this season. Mr. Gibbs, the contractor, is ernor and under the auspices of the Fruit Growers' and Dairymen's Associations and

further particulars about the bridge before visions were high, but the labor. entertaining the request for a bonus. They ers generally boarded themselves desire to know in what way the bridge will desire to know in what way the bridge will be a public benefit, the probable extent of traffic, etc.

sold a week before for \$500 by a poor pros-sold a week before for \$500 by a poor pros-pector, who had been delighted at his good \$40,000 guarantee, when they will at once Pyemont of Shilton, Warwicks, England, luck. He was with one man two hours in submit the deferred bridge by law to the about two years ago, who was then rector of

his own price. "It is an American town in and a half pounds of B. C. halibut last sea-Canadian territory," said Mr. Peterson. son, has arrived and will inspect the hali-left the building in an unfinished state, and his own price. "It is an American town in and a half pounds of B. C. halibut last sea-The mines are being run entirely with but banks and inquire into freight facilities,

McPHERSON'S

McPHERSON'S, July 15.-There was more promising mining district than Trail well attended meeting of the residents at As for order, no one has been killed MoPherson's Station on Saturday evening, Creek. As for order, no one has been killed yet, and the place is as quiet and as peaceable as any British Columbia city. The Chief of Police is a Victoria man, and the order he Police is a Victoria man, the theorem of the residents would go to Victoria on July 20 to interview Hon. James Baker, Minis-

DUNCAN.

lakeside hotel stage. railway The annual Sunday school children's pic nic of St. Peter's church, Quamichan, will Alpha mine. be held in the rectory grounds on Wednes-Mountain Chief. day. Slocan Star..... Fisher Maiden ... Several bands of picnickers from Victoria and Nanaimo lined the banks of the Cow ichan river near Duncan yesterday, and left one or two bush fires as reminders of Last Chance. their visit. NELSON. (From the Miner.) the same route shows : The result of the partial clean-up at the Nelson Hydraulic Company's works at Forty-Nine creek is between \$4,000 and of gold in the district, and mines are being \$5,000 for 120 hours' work. There is on The third annual Alhambra Senator stag good sized bowl of gold, a gold brick of the value of \$2,000, a smaller brick and a \$50 nugget. This represents the gold picked off contents of the first two or three boxes "We always fry ours in Cottolene." Our Meat, Fish, Oysters, Saraore Chips, Eggs, Dourinus, regotables, etc. Like most other people, our folks formerly used lard for all such purposes. When it dis-

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.) Between the initial shipment on Septem-Tons. Value 1,031 Noble Five..... Minnesota Silver Company. 000 Since the beginning of the year the list by Tons, Value. January spell 21 tons valued at \$250; For the past two weeks New Duluth has been in the throes of elections. The reason Almo Mining Company, the Slocan Milling Company, the Minnesota Silver Company and other organizations connected with them. It was given out that the reports presented were satisfactory, while the outline for future operations is more extensive chan anything hitherto attempted in the country. Capt. Moore, the general manager, stated that the concentrator was in splendid condition, and with the exception of a small difficulty in connection with the main crusher everything was O. E. The water power was ample for all purposes. As for the tramway, the finishing touches were being put on, the rails were all laid, the cars on the ground and all that remained was to fit on the cable. By the time the snow flies the concentrator, tramway and mines interested will give employment to 500 men. The pay roll represented by this number will be about \$2 000 per day. greed with any of the family A wall known and much esteemed resiwhich it often did) we said it was ent of Saanich, in the person of Mrs J. T. McElmoyle, died at her home in that distoo rich." We finally tried triot on Thursday afternoon, leaving a husband and several small children to grieve for her. The funeral will take place on Sunday next from the Saanich Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Christmas officiating. MRS. BARRETT, of Port Townsend, who makes a specialty of evangelical work, oc-oupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methd not one of us has had an attack odist church on Sunday morning, and that of Centennial Methodispohurch in the even-"richness" since. We further ing. In both large congregations assembled to hear her eloquent and instructive ser-mons. The subject of the morning sermon und that, unlike lard, Cottolene ad no unpleasant odor when was "The Supremacy of Christ." Mrs. Barrett will to day attend the Methodist poking, and lastly Mother's facamp meeting at Saanich, which will be in orite and conservative cooking progress for the next six days. athority came out and gave it LONDON, July 15. - A dispatch from big recommendation which Kingston, Jamaica, announces that the British cruiser Tartar seized the schooner minched the matter. So that World to-day in those waters. A number of why we always fry Cuban passengers were on board the ours in Cottolene. schooner. On the approach of the warship, Bold in 3 and 5 lb. pails, by all grocers. Made only by they began throwing overboard a large quantity of arms and ammunition, which had THE N. K. FAIRBANK been concealed in the hold, and when the searching party from the warship boarded the World they found only tebacco on COMPANY, Wellington and Ann Stree

DUNCAN, July 15.-A. P. Luxton, A. W. Jones and W. F. Burton came up from Victoria on Friday, and the two former went ber 13, 1894, and January 1, 1895, the Ward promised to recommend his Govern- lessened. A tram will run from Rossland to up to Cowichan lake the same day on the Slocan mines sent over the Nakusp & Slocan \$5,000 for 120 hours' work. There is on The Reco shipped on June 4, some 52½ tons of ore valued at \$5,259, and the Kalithe bed rock in front of the boxes and the for this has been the annual meetings of the

improvement in the several classes. The well rendered by the pupils, especially the Good Night Drill" by eight of the youngest pupils, ranging in age from four to William J. O'Neill ; third division, Herbert or late once in the year past; arithmetic prize, W. Alexander; punctuality and general proficiency, Kate O'Neill and Harold Crosby. After a few remarks by Trustee Flewin who complimented Miss Hall upon the improvement in her pupils and the high

Mr.

Has

take

ness.

A lamp elect from clien den d

ner o city: Jo offere filter three alder comp prepa willin decisi bills was a contri bonds alread Rot

a trap belong

AL

pigeon ALI

ball e

ALI

Fin park c

App of wor water table. The

that s trict .

them

comm

east e Quadr

circui

\$150.

inal b of the The

light c Tenc

depart \$85 : J

E. R. low, \$

The

power The

approp \$8 a da Wilson Whe the filte

& Case

ALD. unwisd

tract h

elining agreed

This we

ALD.

could o

irst-cla

The me

ALD. liams ha

he could ing all t

city for ALD.

should

while A

be strai

tractors

commit

the cont with the

powered

city. A rec

to grant clothing

superin

system, the dete

dens it

to the h

gerous b

be repai

port reg

Hawka

works l

by the

commis

paymen

should

and plan

not begin he had d

paid. T

The er

out votin

ALD.

that the

ount of

system.

ridge, M

voting fo The In

have the

should o

road side

fire ward that time

by Ald.

had been

withont |

mittee ;

leave of a

and that

months

tridge he other me He wante

the chief

He maint

THE M.

power.

about it. ALD. W

The ma

The m

ALD.

The n

THE]

ALD.

Ald. 1

ALD.

paid.

The T

On th

The e

THE !

ALD.

men.

average in attendance and percentage of the Queen." At the annual meeting on June 29, after the reading of trustees' report, Mr. Flewin was elected by acclamation as Considerable building is going on here engaged on a handsome residence for Mr. P.

Fort Simpson hotel has a new hotel in The Dominion government are asking for thing north of Victoria. Everyone is preparing for the commencement of work on the Fort Simpson overland.

Trinity Sunday, June 9, was a festival of additional interest to the church people of this picturesque and promising Northern The council have at last formally accepted settlement, by the dedication of S. Kathar-

funds being exhausted, work was suspended. In the autumn fresh efforts were made by

the committee, and \$800 were guaranteed towards the building fund. In addition to this, Mr. Geo. Williscroft, of Georgetown Mills, generously came forward and volun-teered 10,000 feet of any lumber required, free of cost, for completion of the cnurch. Thus, as soon as the weather permitted, work was recommenced with the result that on the Bishop's return from England in May,

may prove permanent. In the Department of Finance the results achieved by Sir William Harcourt's Act are still, perhaps, in the Republic on sound principles, if it makes chief innovations which he introduced there and ff it accomplishes the ends of good gov- offer in this direction." can be, unhappily, no doubt. Whether they ernment fairly well, it will weaken opposifor the Exchequer remains in a great measure tion at home and make friends abroad. to be seen. For the navy much good work Men in these days believe in accomplished has been accomplished. It has been done, facts. If it is found that the Hawaiian it is true, under the steady pressure of pub-lic opinion applied to the Ministry in this is entitled to praise for the way in which he that justice is done to all, irrespective of availed himself of the popular force supplied race or color or party or creed, sensible men to him, and his services at the Admiralty may perhaps help his countrymen in their endeavors to forget the part he played in the youngest of republics, their moral supthe great Irish apostasy. At the War Office Mr. Campbell-Bannerman left every. that may be set on foot to disturb it or to thing in the well-worn official ruts until the injure it in any way. If its Government end of the Government was visibly approaching, though it did not seem quite so continue to act on the principles attributed mminent as it actually proved to be. Then to it by the Advertiser, the friends of the he announced his good intentions for the republic may expect for it a long and a We do not doubt that they were happy career. future. honest, and he must be credited with them, though his repentance turned out to be of a death-bed character.

We wonder if the time will ever come when Canadian politicians will be large. minded and patriotic enough on questions which are outside the domain of party politics, in the settlement of which the welfare oi the whole country is involved, to forget that they belong to different parties-when they will feel that they are Canadians first and Conservatives and Liberals afterwards. To judge by the tactics of the present Opposition and by the spirit which they display that time is still far off. said of the inhabitants of Italy and Spain,

A GOOD SIGN.

and other countries in which the vine was haste has been made in getting the Can-extensively cultivated. But a report which adian Aus ralian steamer Miowers ready for According to the census, religion is has been lately published in France by dispatch this evening. According to preflourishing in the United States : The re- Alphonse Daudet will, we think, go a long schedule time to day, and with the ship. port just printed shows that there are way to discredit this plausible theory. That ments she will receive here will have a fair 143 distinct denominations in the United report shows that drunkenness has of late States, besides independent churches and years been terribly on the increase in miscellaneous congregations. The total France. The people have taken to drinking lighthouse on Portlock Point, Prevost number of communicants of all denomina-tions is 20,612,806, who belong to 165,177 The consumption of absinthe, it is said, has result that Mr. Frost, of Nansimo, was organizations or congregations with 142,520 nearly trebled since 1887, "and the increase awarded the contract. The work will be edifices. The value of all church property of insanity and disease traceable to this used exclusively for purposes of worship is source has become the subject of grave \$679,650,139. The leading denominations warnings from physicians." A commission in round numbers are as follows : Catholics, has been appointed to inquire into the mat-6,250,000; Methodist, 4,600,000; Baptist, ter, and there is a proposal to inaugurate 3,725,000; Presbyterian, 1,280,382; Luther instruction in the primary schools on the an, 1.230,000; Protestant Episcopal, 540, hygienic aspects of alcohol drinking.

000. The increase in the value of church The concoction which is doing the most property since 1870 has been \$325,146,550, harm in France is absinthe. It is, Daudet received by the steamship Empress of China, nearly 92 per cent. The increase in the says, a terrible thing and has wrought great number of organizations is 126 per cent. destruction. The French soldiers learned

When it is considered that there is no to drink it in Algeria. Thirty four years to be repacked. State church establishment in the United ago the absinthe drinkers in the French States the value of the church property is army could be easily counted. Now they wonderful, and the increase since 1870-just are numbered by hundreds of thousands a quarter of a century-is more wonderful and are found all over France. If there is Board of Trade building.

This has the right ring. If the Governconnecting with the Atlantic line on condi- him at Rossland that Mirs. Allan, formerly ment of Hawaii administers the affairs of tion that the Canadian Pacific railway com. proprietress of the Hasting's hotel, Hastpany ran a direct line of steamers to New ings, was building a three-story hotel in part problematical. Of the injustice of the the well being of its citizens its sole object, the company submitted an advantageous she town. He was also informed that H. P. McCraney was partner in a splendid claim three miles from Rossland, was working FOR THE NORTH.

hard and doing well. Thomas Morrow. Considerable freight and but few passen formerly druggist at Vancouver, had opgers went North on the steamship Danube, which sailed last evening. Her saloon ened a general store, chiefly boots and shoes, passengers are as follows: Mrs. Majer, Rev. J. Field and wife, Rev. Appleand was kept hustling early and late. One or two British Columbia lawyers also in-Islands are well governed, that in them formed him that they were doing well. If he had been a Canadian instead of an Amjournal and elsewhere. Still Lord Spencer life and property are protected, and yard and wife, Mrs. Adams and daughter, Mr. McCandless, B. O. Mess and Mrs. Nash. The last-named lady is bound erican, he would have invested in Rossland north in search of information which would property while there. There is abundance on this and other continents will give this, lead to the finding of the body of her hasband, who was drowned through falling liscovered daily.

from the deck of the steamer City of Topeka in Queen Charlotte Sound some party was a great success. The steamer Comox left Vancouver on Sunday at 9 in time ago.

THE " EMPRESS OF CHINA " SAILS. the morning, and after spending the day at Anvil Island picnicking the party arrived home at 10 p. m. Mr. Samuel Thompson, On her outward voyage last evening the C.P.R. liner Empress of China dropped of the Alhambra, is responsible for these archor off the outer wharf and, as usual, re-

THE "MIOWERA " AWAY.

THE CONTRACT AWARDED.

MARINE NOTES.

ment are 24 casks, which were landed here

commenced as soon as possible.

cargo.

annual jolly parties and thus their success is ceived passengers and mail. She had a big assured. freight and about the average number of Now that one alderman is away and two passengers, those boarding her from Vic-toria being: J. A. Dyer of Tacoma; Mr. aldermen have resigned, it is difficult to get Lugebil of San Francisco; and F. Paget of a quorum. There was no meeting last

Victoria, besides 20 Chinese and 10 Japnight on that account. A. Gothard, an employe of the Vancouver THE WALLA WALLA PASSENGERS ash factory, had the fingers on both hands

taken off by a circular saw yesterday. Professor Prince, Dominion fisheries com-The steamer Walla Walla, due here from San Francisco to-night, has the following passengers for Victoria : E. C. Senkler, J nissioner, has arrived and proceeded North inference which they drew from this, and H. Akroyd, D. McGillivray, Neil McCalon the Danube to-day. Two weeks will be spent inspecting the Nass river fisheries. which they wished others to draw, was that the habitual use of wine prevented drupk. Olauser, Mrs. A. W. Kishel, Mrs. Frank en days will next be spent on the Fraser. Weldon, Miss Miller, Clarence F. Jones, G. Professor Prince visited the canneries and expressed pleasure at the cleanliness appar-W. Leitch, W. B. Leitch, Mrs. G. Leavell, ent everywhere, and the excellent sanitary precautions adopted. Deep sea fishing will also be carefully inquired into by Professor Since her arrival Saturday evening all Prince, and the halibut beds will be visited.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 15 .- The North Gabriola island coal lands have been bonded to W. S. Planta, acting agent for a local prospecting company. Boring will be commenced as soon as a first class diamond drill can be ecured. An agreement for sale to Seattle capitalists has been signed.

The Nanaimo literary athletic club cele brated their anniversary on Saturday night. NANAIMO, July 16.-H.M.S. Nymphe left for Seymour Narrows this morning. The visit of the gunboat has been greatly appre-The San Francisco sealing schooner Jane ciated. The Nymphe goes to Seymour Narrows to prosecute a thorough survey of that dangerous stretch of water. She will land Gray had up to May 26 taken 1,024 skins. When she was sighted off Honolulu early in a party there who will take notes of the ides during a period of twenty-three days. Jure she was thought to be a filibustering craft and an armed tug was sent out after During the short stay in the harbor the The sealskins constituting the catch of Nymphe has been visited by hundreds of people, who were courteously received and kindly shown over the vessel. the sealing schooner Umbrina, which were were forwarded to London, Eng., by R. P. Rithet & Co. this morning. In the ship

Rev. Mr. Daly, the ex-Catholic priest of lacoma, who was one of the speakers at the Orangemen's celebration in Victoria, is expected to visit this city during the present veek and address a public meeting.

4.1

- - - -

MESSES. R. Cassidy and H. E. A. Rob-The amateur opera company produced H. M.S. Pinafore last evening before a large audience. Part of the stage effect was made ertson have formed a partnership as barristers and solicitors, their offices being in the up by bluejackets from H.M.S. Nymphe

nanager, Mr. Coulter, he banks at once, and water another clean up the first result of an ex-20,000.

en in Slocan looking The roasting capacto keep the stack rune furnaces have been British Columbia Iron The Skyline will ship, five tons a day of ore an hundred tons now on ce will be shipped im-1 still ships their pro-

ompressor is on the see for the Bluebell a shaft will be sunk that property. The ll is at present 200 tons

SIMPSON.

ly 6 - The Fort Simpsed for the midsummer the chair being occu-The children acquitted itably, showing marked several classes. The the programme were e pupils, especially the by eight of the ing in age from four to izes were then dis-Rolls of honor, first caby ; second division, hird division, Herbert Gertrude Croeby, Wil-d H. Cecil Flewin: ularity, Miss Crosby ot having been absent year past; arithmetic r; punctuality and Kate O'Neill and Harold remarks by Trustee ented Miss Hall upon her pupils and the high nce and percentage of the children, the singing "God Save nnual meeting on June of trustees' report, Mr. ted by acclamation as ensuing three years. ling is going on here bbs, the contractor, is me residence for Mr. P. treet. Capt. Madden a new residence up on Host Robertson of has a new hotel in n which will rival anyia. Everyone is preencement of work on rland.

ne 9, was a festival of the church people of promising Northern cation of S. Kathar icture was commenced of Rev. I. C. P. Warwicks, England, who was then rector of ng warmly welcomed white population of emont's unavoidable land last year n unfinished state, and work was suspended: efforts were made by 800 were guaranteed fund. In addition to croft, of Georgetown e forward and volum. any lumber required. ion of the cnurch weather permitted. with the result that from England in May, s the dedication of the diocese. ENVER.

e Ledge.)

shipment on Septem anuary 1, 1895, the the Nakusp & Slocan Tons. Value 7711 \$ 77,125 911 9,125 .1,0311 103,150 4.775 8.700 1,500 4.225 6,000 1,500 421 . 2,151 \$215,100 g of the year the list by Tons. Value ...1,397 \$139,708 ... 84 84,409 ... 884 88;400 ...1,327 132,700 n June 4, some 524 \$5,250, and the Kalieeks New Duluth has lections. The reason nnual meetings of the y, the Slocan Milling ota Silver Company ions connected with out that the reports actory, while the outons is more extensive rto attempted in the re, the general manconcentrator was in nd with the exception connection with the hing was O. R. The for all purposes. As inishing touches were ils were all laid, the d all that remained a By the time th trator, tramway and give employment to represented by this \$2 000 per day.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 19. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. aissed him. Mr. Hawks' Bill For Water Works ment ALD. WILSON-Yes. Advice Comes Before the ALD. PARTRIDGE -By whose authority? ALD. WILSON-Possibly by mine. Ald. Cameron and Macmillan believed Council Again. here had been undue delay in reporting Haggarty's Offer to Submit His Figthe case of suspension complained of. After some further discussion the matter ures to a Committee De-

clared Too Late.

ness.

ball shooting.

of the dynamos.

light committee to act.

table.

park committee to act.

ourned. The city council were all on hand at last night's meeting and had their photographs taken by flash light before beginning busi-

ccused of attempting to set fire to his own tore, is in the provincial police cells here A couple of complaints about electric awaiting the arrival of a constable from lamps not being lit were referred to the Chilliwack electric light superintendent; and a claim from Powell&Lampman on behalf a Chinese Upon information received by Supt. Hus-sey, provincial constables McKenna and Wallis boarded the noon train from Nanainer of Fisgard street was referred to the began to search him, when Presley, with

y assessor. John Haggarty, under date of July 11, suddenly backed off towards the wall John Haggarty, under usee of out of any is suddenly backed on towards one was offered to refer his bills of quantities for the telling the constables to stand off, at the offered to refer his bills of quantities for the telling the constables to stand off, at the same time trying to draw a pistol from his pocket. "Stand back, I say, I want to shoot myself !" he should, struggling violently as Constable McKenna pinned him against the wall and Constable Wallie prepared by the city engineer. He was willing to stand or fall by the committee's hurried to his companion's assistance. Preswilling to stand or fail by the contract of his decision and pay the costs incurred if his bills of quantities were found incorrect. He hand was taken a 38 calibre six-shooter, was also willing to take a partner into the ready cocked. He was evidently desperate was also willing to take a partner into the ready cocked. He was evidently desperate contract with him or give any reasonable bonds. This was filed, as the contract was already settled. The was filed as the contract was already settled. The was filed as the contract was already settled.

was laid over again and the council ad-

PRESLEY CAUGHT.

a trap shooting match in enclosed property business had they to stop him? he asked. hiw from committing suicide. belonging to his wife at Clover Point. ALD. WILLIAMS-"If it means live He was an old man and had not much longer to live. He was tired of life anypigeon shooting I will oppose it." way, and would die rather than be sent to ALD. HALL explained that it meant glass jail. His great regret was that he was still alive.

ALD. PARTRIDGE was averse to having Presley is over sixty years of age, and the shooting near a public road. Finally the matter was referred to the story that was sent from Chilliwack last Friday week was a sensational one. A Applications from F. G. Jordan as clerk of works and J. C. Blackett as inspector on waterworks improvements were laid on the man went to the police and stated that he and another young man who lived near Presley had been employed by the latter to burn his store for the

insurance money. After making the The electric light superintendent reported arrangement. Presley, it was said, became that several lamp arms in James Bay district were dangerous, and asked to replace them with pipe arms in stock. He also re-commended lights on Quadra street at the other to drug him and burn him in the building. This alarmed the young man who turned informer. Such was the story told east end of Bay; corner of Frederick, and to the police. Presley disappeared from Quadra; Gorge road; also an extension of ctrouit on Gorge road, the whole to cost \$150. He asked for \$60 to place longitud-Chilliwack, a warrant was issued for his arrest on July 5 and it was generally supposed that he had escaped to the American inal beams to do away with the vibrations side. He will probably be brought before

the police magistrate to-day and remanded. The report was referred to the electric SCHOOL TRUSTEE BOARD.

Has Been Libelled in the

"Colonist."

Another Endeavor Will Be Made to

Have a Night School

Established.

Trustee Marchant feels aggrieved at the

tem in the COLONIST of June 16 on the

TRUSTEE LOVELL did not think the state.

Tenders for a horse for the electric light department were received from Jos. Haney, \$85: J. R. Jennings, \$75; J. Callighan, \$60; E. R. Lawrence, \$100, and Thomas Bar. Trustee Marchant Claims That He

The electric light committee were given power to act. The finance committee's seport for an

appropriation to pay D. Cartmel's claim at \$8 a day as electric expert, was passed, Ald. Wilson and Williams voting against it. When the appropriation for \$83,500 for the filter beds contract with Walkley, King

& Casey came up, ALD. WILLIAMS said that already the unwisdom of giving out the work by contract had been shown by the contractors demeeting of the trustees then lately held clining to give work to men unless they with closed doors, after the regular business, agreed to board at the lake at \$5 a week. This was taking an unfair advantage of the

when Trustee Lewis' motion for a radical change in the teaching staff of Victoria ALD. MCLELLAN held that the contractors West school caused differences of opinion could only be bound to finish the work in a among the trustees. He therefore rose to a first-class manner, and could not be dictated to as to what labor was to be employed. question of privilege at last night's school The men would be treated fairly enough, board meeting and claimed that the article but he thought married men should be able was a libel and a slander against

ALD. WILSON endorsed what Ald. Wil himself, Trustees Lewis and

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY: JULY 19 1895 only suspended the man and had not dis A MIGHTY CHRISTIAN BALLY. ALD. PARTRIDGE asked if a man named Bryce had been reappointed to the depart-

Y.P.S.C.E Annual Convention At Boston-Fifty Thousand Delegates Present for the Conference.

Rapid Growth of the Organization-The Greatest Beligious Gathering in the World's History.

The annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which A. W. Presley, the Chilliwack merchant closed yesterday in Boston, Mass., was the largest religious gathering ever held in the and was followed with great attention. world, about 50,000 delegates being present. Great interest was also manifested in Vice-President. Washeld's address of With

The most elaborate preparations had been made to shelter the delegates. Mechanics' hall was leased in its entirety. The main Robert E Speers, of New York, on "Mis- court judgment in the Globe Furniture Co. client for \$100 damage to his vegetable gar. den during the burning of shacks at the cor-den during the burning of shacks at the cor-

gascar has 93; Japan has 59; Laos, in Asia, 1. John Willis Baer, the general secretary, is singularly well fitted for the position. He has fine executive ability, and withal a pow-

GENERAL SOCIETY BADGES.

EAST KOOTENAY QUARTZ.

THE 27 to 17 verdict of the Teachers' Inerful voice for speaking and a good address. The Boston Union, which has had charge of titute in favor of the vertical over the Spencerian system of penmanship has been the local arrangements, has A J. Crockett for president and Miss Lillian J. MacRae cision is of course subject to the approval of ployed on the work. for Secretary. The chairman of the finance committee is William Shaw. the superintendent of education.

BOSTON, Mass., July 15.-To night the convention was closed. The attendance at BECAUSE of the need of securing more BECAUSE of the need of securing more commodious quarters in which to carry on the Salvation Army, left for the Mainland this morning a meetings was as large as on he growing work of the Young Women's any day last week. At the larger meetings Christian Association, all members of the association are requested to call at the rooms before July 20 and pay their subthe addresses of President George A Gates, D.D., and Vice-President Ethelbert D. Warfield, LL.D., of Easton, Pa, were the feascriptions to the general secretary. tures of the morning. The former spoke on "The consideration of an educated life,"

THE CITY.

THE Victoria public school board has appointed Chairman Hayward and Trustee Lovella special committee to confer with President Warfield's address on "The President Warfield's address on "The Messrs. Powell and Lampman, the board's the first anniversary of him whom the solicitors, and determine whether or not it fond mother holds doubly dear on account men." An the tent Endeavor the address by is advisable to appeal from the Supreme men." An the tent Endeavor the address by is advisable to appeal from the Supreme

hall was used as Massachusetts headquar-ters. In addition, two waterproof tents ac-leader, who is not vet thirty but a veteran ters. In addition, two waterproof tents actending, 1,965 ; average per teacher, 40 10. tending, 1,965; average per teacher, 40 10. The expenditure for the half year ending June 30, out of the annual appropriation for June 30, out of the annual appropriation for schools of \$50,000, was \$23,000.

MESSAGES for Courtency, Comox, Union and Alberni are now accepted by the C. P. R. Felegraph Company, the line through to the West Coast having just been completed and finally accepted by the resident engineer of the Dominion government from the hands of the contractor, Mr. T. D. Conway. The line is working well and already doing considerable business.

THE funeral of Mrs. J. T. McIlmoyl special train over the Sidney railroad carried a large number of people from town, including a number of representatives from the A O U.W. Rev. T. G. Christmas con-THE '95 BANNER, THE BOSTON UNION AND ducted the services and the interment was at the Saanich cemetery.

Ar the school board meeting on Saturday night the chairman drew attention to the general understanding there was that after the board had appointed the five new pupil teachers, the vacancies that took place in the regular staff would be filled from them. He thought the board should come to some definite conclusion on the matter, and mentioned it so that at the next meeting the whole question might be fully discussed.

THE nickel-in-the-slot machine is taking a periodical vacation, and votaries of this form of sport must wait a few days. It will be remembered that almost six weeks ago machines were played and notified the proprietors that they would have to go. They did go-for in some cases a full week or ten has went.

THE officers of Court Vancouver, No. ,575, were installed by P.C.R., E.E.C. ohnson, last night as follows: P.C.R., H. laynard ; C R , F. P. Watson ; S.C.R., P. . Davies ; Treas., H. Waller (re-elected) Sec. L. Wilson (re-electer); S.W., C. S. Askews; J.W., W. B. Brown; S.W., F. Nelson; J.W., B. Godding (re-elected), and Surgeon, E. Crompton. After the election the members sat down to supper provided by the officers.

IN BOSCOWITZ v. the Trustees of the J.

that which public financiers take of it. The court reserved judgment.

YESTERDAY Walkly, King & Casey be-gan their preparations at Beaver lake for starting work on the waterworks contract. approved by the school board, and hereafter the "modern style" will prevail. This de-of the week expect to have a force of men em-

> ADJUTANT ARCHIBALD, of the local corps, last evening on a tour of inspection among the different corps of the province. Ensign Patterson accompanied them as far as Vancouver, but will return to day.

THE friends of Master Bertie Whiteside, posthumous child of Mr. Herbert Whiteide, who went down in the unfortunate Estelle disaster, duly celebrated on Sunday of the sad tragedy which preceded his birth.

A SPECIAL committee of two members of he public school board, Trustees E. A. Lewis and Mrs. Grant, is at present engaged in the investigation of a complaint from S. McC. Smith in regard to the manner in which the recent midsummer examinations division of the girls' central school all books, maps, papers, etc., were carefully removed from the room during the examinations, which were conducted by a stranger to the scholars, at the Victoria West school, books, papers, etc., remained as usual in the possession of the scholars, and the teacher of the division conducted the examination.

DR. ERNEST HALL lectured on the "Institutional Church" to the Young People's Union of Calvary church last evening. There was a fair audierce who manifested

took place from Holy Trinity church, Saaniob, on Sunday afternoon, in the press ence of a large gathering of friends. The which it carried on its work, its methods in many ways approaching much nearer the practical than those of the Protestant church. He instanced the St. Joseph's hos-pital, where much valuable work was done for the church. He was also of the opinion that secret societies were taking a place in the social line which the church would do

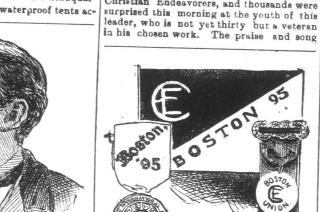
well to look after. Speaking from experi-ence, he said he believed that at one time when depression existed in Victoria a panic would have occurred had it not been for the secret societies.

THE appeal in Edison General Electric Co. v. Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co. and Bank of B. C. et al, opened before the full court yesterday, the Chief Justice, Justices McCreight and Drake presiding. In December last plaintiffs recovered inde-In December last plaintiffs recovered judgment for \$18,470 against the tramway com pany, the latter afterwards obtaining a stay f proceedings until the hearing of the summons to set aside the judgment. The summons being heard was dismissed, and in the meantime the bank got judgment for \$261,days. Yesterday the police decided they must go again, and like Mose Gunat they "has went" ence. Mr. Justice Crease decided against the plaintiffs, and it is from his judgment

that the present appeal is taken. Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., for appellants ; Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for respondents.

> THE funeral of Mrs. S. W. Bodley took The funeral of Mrs. S. W. Bodley took place yesterday afternoon from the resi-dence, 40 Harrison street, to Emmanuel Baptist church, Spring Ridge, where an im-pressive service was performed by Rev. P. H. MacEwen. Mrs. Bodley had been active in every department of the work of the church, and to the loss of her services in that department the rev content for

IN BOSCOWITZ V. The Irustees of the c.). Warren estate, the Divisional court, onsisting of Justices McCreight and Drake, This was an This was an Trick of the blow that had fallon upon her disagreed in their judgment. This was an weight of the blow that had fallen upon her appeal by defendants from an order of Mr. husband and two infant children. He, how-Justice Crease directing the trustees to file accounts of the moneys received and dis-that she had gone to the house of many manbursed by them on behalf of the estate and sions which it was possible for them all to reach. There were many mourners in the congregation outside of the family, as was testified to by the half-suppressed sobs from the different pews. Mrs. Bodley was one who was loved and respected by all who knew her, and by none was she more esteemed than by the residents of the immediate neighborhood of her residence. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Thomas Haughton, A. McGregor, P. C. McGregor, Marchant, Charles Heard and J. Warks. THE bush fires which started a week ago in the vicinity of Cadboro Bay for a time yesterday occasioned considerable anxiety, having advanced across the intervening neck of land to Telegraph bay and seriously threatened the Giant Powder Co.'s works there. Early in the afternoon the Deluge fire engine was borrowed from the city and taken to the scene of danger by the steamer Maude; it had just been overhauled and bested, and worked well. Upwards of 1,000 feet of hose was laid, and the brigade of defenders, reinforced from the city, labored through all the remaining hours of the day not unsuccessfully. At one time the fire had advanced to within a hundred yards or so of the works, but at last reports last night the danger had passed, and the fire was making its way from instead of to the little settlement. Giant powder being exploded by concussion, not fire, the danger was materially lessened, but at the same time the property brought into peril by the blaze was far from insignificant. On Saturday the old Wilson homestead at Cadboro Bay, new unoccupied, was surrounded by a wall of fire; the verandah was destroy but strange to say the building escaped with a scorching. THE citizens' concert at the Victoria theatre last evening was well patronized, his property, and that he did not intend and the committee have every reason to and never did intend to leave the Province congratulate themselves on the result. The for the purpose of defeating and defrauding programme opened with an overture from "Barber of Seville" by the B.C.G.A. upon his affidavit, Mr. Justice Walkem contributed two other acceptable numbers made the order asked for, and Clark was thereupon released. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., for the plaintiffs; C. J. Prior was warmly received. Mr. Kent chose as his solo the "Chorister" (Sullivan), which THE argument in the appeal of the Yorkhe rendered in his old-time artistic and shire Guarantee Co. against the assessment finished style. The humerous part of the act was finished on Saturday. The Attor. programme was furnished by Mr. F. Richnatural advantages it possesses for being ney-General in his argument in answer to son and the Big Four. Mr. Richardson has the contention of the company that they are the ability to bring out funny things in entitled to deduct from the amount for a very funny way, and his effor which they are assessed the amount bor rowed by them upon the collateral security of the pledges that they hold, not only assumed the negro character are 3,000 feet distant from one another. Immediately above the ledge on the Buga-boo, is an extensive belt of timber, while the rolling foothills, although to a great extent "Lovely Spring," was rendered in a most ment and covenant, and not by process of pleasing manner, as was also the song selected by Mrs. Martin. Both ladies are history of East Kootenay, and a teen im-petus is given to mining and prospecting throughout the district. Mr. Aylmer and his partner are to be congratulated on pos-but giving authority to recover from the mortgages. The Bank of Toronto v. Rowlands, were in their usual good voice emplated by his partner are to be congratulated on pos-sessing a mine which seems only to be en-dowed with those properties which are the Diable in the prive council, declared and added greatly to the pleasure of the After transacting some other business the meeting adjourned. This fall of the Bastile was locally celebrated by the members of the French colony yesterday. Mathematical for the States leads with 7.644 societies and 45.640 greated to the previous metal, inexpensive to operate, and easily accessible, Bairath promises to be one of the most valuable mining properties in the whole province of British Columbia.



PRESIDENT FRANCIS E. CLARK. commodating 10,000 each were leased. service at the meeting were full of snap,

Large churches in the district were also energy and earnestness. The aggregate attendance was almost 23,000. used, which gave a total seating capacity of suspicious of one of the men and asked the 36,000. The Boston Union adopted crimson and white as official colors for the convention, and citizens and business houses generally decorated.

(Correspondence of the COLONIST.) Within the last few weeks quite a sensa-On Wednesday evening, July 10, the contion has been caused in the district of East vention began its regular programme by holding meetings in fifteen or twenty of the Kootenay, B-C , by the discovery of an exholding meetings in fifteen or twenty of the largest churches. On Thursday morning the first session in the immense Mechanics' in this district has been confined to the re-

building and in two immense tents was held, beginning at 10 o'clock. After the the various creeks tributary to the Columaddress of welcome and the response the bia river; and although several ledges of the city police visited the saloons in which secretary's annual report was given, the auriferous quartz and argentiferous galena morning sessions concluding with the pre-sentation of the different state banners for great difficulty of transit to these

13

much esteemed resiperson of Mrs. J. T. home in that die afternoon, leaving a mall children to grieve will take place of he Saanich Episcopa stmas officiating.

Port Townsend, who evangelical work, oce Metropolitan Meth ay morning, and that sychurch in the evenngregations assembled and instructive serthe morning sermon by of Carist." Mrs. tend the Methodist hich, which will be in ix days.

-A dispatch from announces that the seized the schooner waters. A number of ere on board the roach of the warship, verboard a large quanmunition, which had hold, and when the the warship boarded nd only tebacco

he could not blame the contractors for mak- of their positions to place their friends and of societies. ing all they could, but he did blame the city for letting the contract.

ALD. CAMERON believed that the city ceeding correspondence gave a fair claim should see that the men were paid in cash. for damages in a libel suit. He therefore ALD. HALL took Ald. Williams' view ; moved : while Ald. Bragg believed the matter might "That the articles and letters appearin be straightened out by interviewing the contractors

"That the articles and letters appearing in the COLONIST newspaper of June 16, June 23 and July 3 be submitted to the Board's solici-tors with a view if advisable of instituting a suit for damages for slander, and that the Chairman, Trustees Glover and the mover be a committee to confer with the said Board's solicitors and to report back to the Board." THE MAYOE was willing to make one of a committee to go with Ald. Williams to see the contractors. The subject was dropped with this understanding. The electric light superintendent was em-TRUSTEE LEWIS said he had acted in the powered to take down the dead wires in the best interest of the schools, and denied that

he had a chum to put on the teaching staff. A recommendation from the fire wardens All he was here for was to give the children to grant the permanent firemen one suit of of the city the best possible education. He clothing a year was lost; the electric light

superintendent will report on the fire alarm an ample apology. system, and a reward of \$10 was offered for e detection of persons setting grass fires.

paid.

aystem.

payment.

be repaired but must be torn down. The waterworks committee in their report regretted that the claim of Mr. A. L. motion. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS thought Mr. Mar-

Hawks for a visit and report on the waterworks last year had not been disposed of chant a little too thin-skinned about the by the council of last year. The water remarks made by the COLONIST, There missioner considered the bill should be was no question about the abrupt way that the trustees in question had introduced their revised list of teachers at half past

Ald. Partridge and Williams opposed the ten in the evening. He hoped they would ALD. HUMPHREY held that the city think well before rushing into a lawsuit. should not have used Mr. Hawks' report TRUSTEE MABCHANT said if the paper had

and plans unless they intended to pay him. THE MAYOR remarked that \$100 would been willing to apologize he would not have pressed the matter. THE CHAIRMAN thought it a mistake to not begin to pay Mr. Hawks for the work aunch into a lawsuit. The article in the ALD. MCLELLAN moved that the \$100 be COLONIST was merely fair criticism. Both paid. There was no seconder. Trustees Marchant and Lewis had acknowl-The subject was at last passed over withthat a compact had made between themselves and Trus-tee Glover to bring in an arrangement of the teaching staff. They acknowledged the cancus. The balance of the COLONIST'S out voting on it.

ALD PARTRIDGE brought up a motion that the engineer measure the actual amount of wire used in the electric light article was fair criticism and the paper was The motion was voted down, Ald. Partjustified in making it. If the trustees con

ridge, MacMillan, Cameron and Hall alone voting for it. The Indian department will be asked t ratepayers' money for the purpose, TRUSTEE MRS. GRANT thought perhaps have the thistles on the reserve cut.

ALD. WILSON said he believed the city should cut down the weeds growing by the road side and fill up the holes in the streets. The majority and minority reports of the fire wardens made June 17 and laid over at that time were next taken up.

The minority report, which was signed by Ald. Partridge, stated that a fireman had been suspended and virtually dismissed without being properly reported to the com mittee; that a fireman had been granted leave of absence and a substitute appointed. and that this was not reported till three

months later. The chairman, Ald. Par-tridge held, did not sufficiently keep the her members of the committee posted. He wanted it distinctly understood whether the chief had or had not power to dismiss. He maintained that the chief had not such

THE MAYOR said there was no question about it. The Chief had not power. ALD. WILSON held that the Chief had yesterday.

This was carried.

After transacting some other business the

liams had said; while Ald. Macmillan said It accused them of making use proportionate and actual increase in number surrounding slate in a north-westerly direc-

been

chums in choice positions on the teaching staff. He held that the article and suc-On Thursday afternoon occurred the de-

dress in two auditoriums, and it was read development of East Kootenay, and his by someone else in the third meeting. There were three meeting places this year. that the gold-bearing quartz was not solely The other features of the programme for confined to the mountain tops, turned their that night were the convention sermons. attention to an examination of the foothills East, including Montreal, Torontó, Philathat night were the convention sermons, and have been amply re-each tent, and one in the Mechanics' build- warded for their trouble by the discovery of

Friday afternoon was given up to smaller wanted the COLONIST to morrow to put in state, territory and provincial union officers;

ments in the paper were warranted, though corresponding secretaries of local societies; sessions were held, one each in the tents and that the ledge extends for some 6,500 ieet, MRS. GRANT thought there was nothing the Mechanics' building, and on Saturday with every probability of it being of much

to justify the articles and would support the morning three more sessions, one in each greater extent. But, as it runs "blind" to the south of the Bug-a-boo, this has yet to

to pay into court the money now in their Mr. Justice McCreight was in hands. tion, is twelve feet in width, and shows favor of disallowing the appeal, and Mr. Justice Dake of allowing it; the effect of from a careful sampling throughout its nominational rallies in the various churches localities little or ro development this will be that the case will be argued beof Boston. In the evening two tents were used, together with the Meohanics' building. President Clark delivered his annual ad-has for years been interested in the mineral draws in two additional ad-has for years been interested in the mineral building. work has as yet been done. A fore three judges. Messrs Drake, Jackson few weeks ago Hon. F. W. Aylmer, who and Helmok in for appellants; Mr. L. P. partner, Mr. James White, being convinced DR. LEWIS HALL returned home last week

after an absence of nearly three months. He visited many of the larger cities of the delphia, Washington, New York and Boston. At Boston he attended as a delegate what is now known as the "Balrath" ledge. the International Supreme Lodge I O.G.T. This ledge has been for many years well where representatives from all parts of the "school of methods." In addition on that attracting their serious attention. It enrolled in that organization, a gain of afternoon there convened a conference for remained for the above named gen-state, territory and provincial union officers; themen to demonstrate its true value. Scotland numbering 1,019 members, with an state, territory and provincial union officers; another for officers and district unions; another for of local and district unions; another for On the recommendation of the fire war-dens it was decided to make an amendment of a lawsnit, but would not imind asking methods of work. That evening three locality shows by well defined "croppings" Victoria one of the latest furnaces for porcelain work, a new art in dentistry.

BEFORE Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday norning in Chambers, John Clark, the de-Saturday afternoon there was one of the [be ascertained. The ledge, which cuts the fendant in Ward v. Clark, applied for his

discharge from custody under Section 42 of the Execution Act. Clark was arrested on February 16, 1895, upon a writ of capias issued by the plaintiffs, and has been in cusody of the sheriff ever since, notwithstanding that several applications for his release have been made upon technical grounds. The application yesterday was pon the ground that he had no property wherewith to satisfy the plaintiffs' ment, which is for some \$10,000; that he

had not made any fraudulent disposition of his creditors. After hearing the evidence the "Barber of Seville" by the and the cross-examination of the defendant band, which was well received;



LILLIAN J. MACRAE. A. J CROCKER. (Sec'y and Pres. of Boston Endeavor Union.)

whole length, an average value of \$52 in gold to the ton. But the value of the ledge, great as it is

easily and inexpansively worked throughout its whole length. Unlimited water power is available, the ledge being cut by the Buga-boo and Driftwood creeks. These streams are 3,500 feet distant from one another. grass land, are fairly well timbered. With the discovery of the Balrath ledge a new With gagor was accomplished by a special agree and prosperous era is inaugurated in the law, and one where it is conte history of East Kootenay, and a fesh im- legislation that the tax may be shifted. He



(Of the General Society.)

sidered themselves injured, let them take best of all the sessions. Due boys and girls, out libel suits themselves, but not use the this year, had one of the large convention auditoriums, namely, the Mechanics' buildthe ground would be covered by requesting fourteen took part in this. There was a itles afforded by its situation and the great the paper to correct their misstatement. junior choir and a junior orchestra, and natural advantages it possesses for being ing. About a thousand children under about a hundred participated in the social

chant, Lewis and Mrs. Grant voting for it, exercises. Those who took part represented and Trustees Lovell and Saunders against. the "junior" societies in all parts of the TRUSTEE MARCHANT moved that this earth board view with regret the action of the city On Saturday evening the churches of Boscouncil in refusing to endorse the project of ton were brought into service, and there was a night school at the outside cost of \$150

no session in the Mechanics' building or the for the term, and believing that such school two tents. Each State had the evening for is likely to prove of real value to many a rally conference or reception. Monday mechanics, clerks and others who desire to and Tuesday of the second week and other obtain education, be it resolved that days following were devoted to sight seeing. obtain education, we to resolved that days following were devoted to sight seeing. According to the latest reports there are 38,780 societies and 2,226,800 members. It is easier to tell where these societies are not 38,780 societies and 2,226,800 members. 1t report to the board at its next meeting.

to be found than where they are, for they now exisit in every country in the world but

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 17. THROUGH THE KOOTENAY.

Attorney-General Eberts Tells Something About His Trip to the Interior.

14

Rossland and Its Mines-The Slocan -Pilot Bay-The Fertile Okanagan.

Attorney General Eberts, who returned last week from his first official trip to the interior of the Province, took advantage of the opportunity while in the Kootenay country to visit some of the many mining directions, the vein being perhaps 50 or 60 camps of that district. He was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Eberts. Speaking of Rossland Mr. Eberts said :

of a place that a year before was a comparatively unknown spot in the mountains. Now it is the centre of bustle and activity ; haustible.

bees. The vicinity of Rossland for miles about is so dotted with claims that a map of the locality looks like a checker board. Population is coming in fast. There are five or six Concord stages running to Northport, on the Columbia river, and connecting

with the Spokane & Northern railway. They are filled with passengers arriving on every train. Then there are two stages runevery train. Then there are two stages run-ning between Trail and Rossland, to connect with the steamers. Besides, a great many of Trail Creek. The belief of a very fine order, and compared with the order, and compared with the of a very fine order, and compared with the order, and compared with the of a very fine order, and co foot passengers travel along the road from of those familiar with the country is that California product is infinitely superior in The second arrival were the Vancouver days. Trail to Rossland. The road is in fair condition for teaming, and a great deal of ore is brought down that way; it is indeed no ex-aggeration to say that the horses in use for halling ore over the Trail Creek road and over the road to Northport number over five hundred. "With all the rush and excitement of a

respected to the letter, and the greatest order prevails. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Kirkup, the mining recorder and provincial constable, who at the commence ment of the excitement was on the spot and taught some of the rougher element who for the law would be severely panished. Many enterprising and wealthy American Big mining men are in the camp, and complimented our government have on the good order and respect for law shown on our side of the line. While I wish in no way to speak disparagingly of the administration of law by our neighbors to the south, it is pleasant to hear American mining men who have spent years in the Cœar d'Alene. not a great distance from Rossland, admire the way in which the law is carried out in this country.

"On our return to Nelson we made a trip er, into the Slocan country, going by stage from Kaslo to Three Forks and thence on horseback to the Slocan Star mine, by invihorseback to the Slocan Star mine, by invi-tation of Mr. Byron White, manager and part owner. On the way up Carpenter fruit trees just old enough to bear. The liam Wallace hall last evening, Acting wallace hall last evening, Acting liam Wallace hall last evening, Acting of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, and dined of the Kasio & Slocal railway, and there is most favorable for nop cultivation and many ing Grand Herald H. D. Dali metality in the second difference is the ensuing term: Mr. Gray and other engineers. One cannot time to visit the Mission valley. I was as-S.C., Bro. H. O'Neil; V.C., Sis. J. Morley; manner in which all the mining operations on the Slocan Star have been prosecuted. The work has been done to the best advantage, opening up an enormous body of ore, running from a hundred to a thousand ounces per ton.

The near future will demonstrate that the Slocan Star, which is now ready to ship thousands of tons of ore, is a mine of fabulous wealth. The owners will soon erect a large concentrator on Sandon creek, in the ore. The hillsides about the Slocan Star are studded with magnificent timber for mining purposes. By way of digression.

Hendryx and Mr. Herrick, a son of Dr. Hen dryx's partner. I went through the smelter and concentrator with Mr. Gordon, the superintendent in charge, and had an oppor-tunity of seeing the concentrator in full

work-the smelter having been closed down the day before my visit. The works are will engage attention during the remainder very complete and are said to be as fine as of the week. any in America. I took the opportunity while in the locality of visiting the renowned Blue Bell mine, which report says was first the finest bearing three year old peach trees known to the outside world through the in the city in his garden on Hillside avenue. writings of young Dr. Douglas, from whom The tree is overladen with fruit; testimony

the Douglas fir is named. This mine has to the fine flavor can be borne by the the largest body of silver-lead ore in sight COLONIST staff.

and was struck with the immense body of ore in sight; in fact I was in a gallery 70 feet long and 40 feet wide with solid ore in all hanty are the alternates.

an immense body of ore, seemingly, inex-

Now it is the centre of Dustie and activity; Columbia street is so thronged with people in the evening as to remind one of a hive of inthe evening as to class of ore about five miles north of Ross-

land on Murphy Creek, and at Sullivan sides on Champion Creek, which empties the same belt of mineral extends from Rossland across the Columbia through to the valley of the Salmon river near the Nelson

of the Kootenay river a few miles below Nelson, with great success. Although the vein is not wide it is very rich and regular. "I may say that I met Mr. Kellie, the

member for the West Riding of Kootenay, came in with the miners that any disregard at Illecillewast, and from him learned that most encouraging reports have come of splendid mineral finds in the a good deal of outside capital is being invested there. The Lands and Works department have sent a surveyor to look over the country as to its agricultural capabilities, and general report is that Big Bend has from 100,000 to 200,000 acres of first-class cultivatable land.

" I had the opportunity of visiting for the first time the Okanagan valley, and was much impressed with its beauty, its de-

sured that it is equal to the Okanagan val-ley in size and fertility, and if such is the fact, there is no reason to doubt that when the valleys are brought to the full pitch of production, they will be in a position to ex-port annually from ten to fifteen thousand tons of as fine wheat as can be grown in

a fruit country cannot be excelled in any part of the world and farmers are taking

THE CITY. THERE was a considerable exodus of Victoria Methodists to Sidney yesterday for the Entries for North Pacific Regattaopening of the camp meeting. Much inter-The Crews Commencing to Take est was manifested in the proceedings which

POSTMASTER Noah Shakespeare has one of fo-Morrow's Baseball Match – Canadian Scoring at Bisley-Gossip of Other Events.

Up Quarters.

Friday and Saturday of this week will be REV. J. A. VAN NEVEL and Mr. John red letter days in the local history of Leonard have been chosen to represent Seequatic sport. On those dates the fourth ghers Council, No. 85, at the annual meeting of the Grand Council, Y. M. I., to be held at Vallejo. Messrs. C. Wilkes and J. Delein Esquimalt harbor.

antry to visit some of the many mining mps of that district. He was accom-nied on his trip by Mrs. Eberts. Speak-g of Rossland Mr. Eberts said : "I was amszed at the wonderful strides of maning in the Rast. The Bine Bell has the Rast. The Bine Bell ha present

MR J. B. HARRISON, of Niagara street, Creek, nine miles north of Trail Creek, be-strated the fact that peaches of the very Portland men are prepared to work hard to The naval races will be of special interest, Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign appearance and flavor.

The Seattle sealer Ella Johnson has aban- are quartered at the Victoria.

pectations. A quartz mill is being operated retarn was owing to complications in the for their accommodation at the Victoria. at the Poorman mine, on the south side scheener's financial affairs.

GEORGE Drixon, the colored man as to to day. whose sanity grave doubts were for a time Esquinalt and begin to familiarize themexpressed, left the city lockup for the provincial jail yesterday, having been sentenced to one month's imprisonment at hard labor for vagrancy. The city police are now convinced that Dixon's mania was assumed and Bend country. A large number that his attempt to commit suicide by hurlof hydraulic leases have been taken up, and ing himself from the ocean dock was another large sized bluff.

> THE funeral of the late Mary Gibson took place yesterday morning from her parents' residence, Cormorant street, and from the Roman Catholic cathedral where mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Nicolaye, and the services for the dead read by Rev. Father mile and return. Van Nevel. The remains were interred in

Ross Bay cemetery in the presence of a velopment and its richness. Vernon itself large number of sympathising friends. The

100 acres in extent, of strong, vigorous fruit trees just old enough to bear. The country in this vicinity, I understand, is most favorable for hop cultivation and many are going into it. I regretted not having time to visit the Mission valley. I was as-sured that it is equal to the Okanagan val-lev in give and fertility and if archive and archive

ley in size and feitility, and if such is the fact, there is no reason to doubt that when the valleys are brought to the full pitch of production, they will be in a position to ex-port annually from ten to fifteen thousand. There is considerable mining excitement as bloadkary Creek is said to have country. Boundary Creek is said to have touch with the railway, and will put in a its capabilities, its climate and surround.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. ors, and the Pacific club have hospitably thrown open their doors to the visitin To-day the annual meeting of the delegates of the North Pacific Association of

Amateur Oarsmen will be held at the Driard at 3 o'clock for the election of officers and other business. Lieutenant Nicholson, R.N., will act as starter at the regatta. In addition to the Burrard Inlet rowing

club and Vancouver Boating club crews entered in the junior fours, and whose names were given yesterday; the James Bays will

compete, the crew being: T. C. Bolton, ptroke; J. W. Wilson, T. Geiger, George Watson.

The Arion club had a largely attended annual regatta of the North Pacific Asso-ciation of Amateur Garsmen will take place regatta concert at the Victoria theatre on Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained

NOTES

that is needed to make the regatta a suc-

By special arrangement the steamer Islander will leave the C. P. N. Company's directed to the country about twenty nye would be model your one home a few days to arrive, the first to come being the Port- whar at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to Esqui-miles south of Nelson, where within a close girl who ran away from home a few days to arrive, the first to come being the Port- malt, thus giving unusual advantages for distance of the railway large veins similar ago and joined Robert Blythe in Victoria, land Rowing Club four, who were passen-to that discovered at Rossiand have been will arrive here to day for the purpose of the scheme vertex and your set of the scheme vertex located. A good deal of excitement has preserving the charge of abduction laid been created by the discovery of a similar against Blythe. lenge cup, having won it in 1892, lost it in the round trip. She will, no doubt, carry

1893, and won it again last year. The cup a large number of passengers, as the opport during the past several years has demon. has to be won twice in succession, and the tunities offered are exceptional.

last evening, and will remain for several

Boating Club four Sared crew, who came The North Pacific Association of Amateur

down in the Charmer last evening. They Oarsmen was organized in 1891, and the

Athletic club, Vancouver Boating club, Bur-The Seattle Athletic Club will also be in rard Inlet Rowing club, and the James Bay

Athletic Association. The present officers are : President, J. S. Goldsmith, S.A.C.; Most of the crews will secure quarters at vice president, J. Gill, W.R.C ; secretaryselves with the course, which is a mile and treasurer, H. E. Judge, P.R.C. There is a half straightaway from Magazine Island to also an executive committee of twelve mem-Constance Cove. The officers for the regatta are : Commo-

dore, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P.; vice com-modore, J. Stuart Yates; ensign, E. O. Finlaison; umpire, Captain Finnis, R.N.; judges, Lieut. Moggridge, R.N., J. A. Ful-

lerton, J. S. Goldsmith; time keepers, R. Jones, R. Eckhart, W. S. Chambers. The distances are : Four-oared race, one entertainments. The programme is as fol-

and one-half mile straightaway ; Navy race, lows : one mile and return; canoe, half a mile Sea song. straightaway; Indian war canoe, half a

PROGRAMME AND ENTRIES-FRIDAY, JULY 19. 3 p.m.-Junior Fours-Burrard Inlet Rowing Club (dark blue and crimson): Wm. Sullar in On the Water 3 p.m.-Junior Fours-Burrard Inlet Rowing Club (dark blue and crimson): Wm. Sulley jr., (stroke), W. A. Bauer, E. A. Quigley, H. Springer. Vancouver Boating Club (scarlet and white): A. E. Salsbury (stroke), F. W. Alexander, H. O. Alexander, P. W, Charle-eon

Distribution of prizes by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Dewdney.

SATURDAY.

Tar's Song Con Arion Club.

witness an exciting game may have the panies" and Amending Acts. opportunity of attending. The price of admission is 25 cents, and only 10 cents will be acted at the City of Butte, in the State of Mon-tana, U.S.A. belcharged for seats in the grand stand. In the East it is the regular thing for the mer-chant, banker, lawyer and doctor to pass a few hours in watching athletic contests. Thursday afternoon's game is merely an ex-periment for the number of tasiling arbitrary of west Kootenay Mining District, in British be[charged for seats in the grand stand. In Thursday atternoon's game is merely an ex-periment for the purpose of testing whether afternoon games will be patronized in the city. If the attendance is satisfactory it is proposed to have week day games during the balance of the season. THE WHEEL. PREPARING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP NEWS periment for the purpose of testing whether lease, bond, or otherwise acquire mining prop-erty, or other property necessary to carry on the business of the said Company; also to purchase, sell, or in anywise to acquire or dispose of ores for the purpose of carrying on and conducting a general custom business in the reduction of ores of all kinds. PREPARING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET. At last evening's meeting of the Victoria The capital stock of the said Company is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares of the par

KENDALL'S SPAYIN CURE

MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY FOR MAN OR BEAST. Certain in its effects and never blisters

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Box 6%, Carman, Henderson Co., Ill., Feb. 24, 'p Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs-Please send me one of your Hors Books and oblige. I have used a great deal of you Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success; it is wonderful mediciae. I once had a mare that ha an Occult Spavin and five bottles cured her. keep a bottle on hand all the time. Yours truly, CHAS. POWELL

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE,

CANTON, Mo., Apr. 3

and keep it. B. R. RAY, P. O. Box 348.

For Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURGH FALLS, VT.

Company.

" COMPANIES ACT PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS.

pany," (Foreign).

REGISTERED THE IGTH DAY OF JULY, 1895.

I hereby certify that I have this day regis-tered the "Centre Star Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act, Part IV, Registration of Foreign Com-panies," and Amending Acts.

He Lieut.-Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this aseell.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, jy191wm Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

.. Poutet Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign

The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Butte. in the State of Mon-tana, U.S.A. Treasurer, H. K. Judge, P.R.C. There is also an executive committee of twelve members, who have general control and management of the affairs of the association. The programme to be presented at the concert at the close of the regatta on Saturday evening is a fine one. Among others who will assist are the members of the Arion club, who for the occasion have broken through their rule of taking part in general mining District, British Columbia, and vicinity, and also more particularly to mine and develop that certain mineral claim in said Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay Mining District, British Columbia, known and coalled the Centre Star Mineral Claim, and to reduce the ores extracted therefrom by concentration, smelting, and other processes. Also to hold, own, purchase, lease, bond, or otherwise acquire mining property, or other property meessary to carry on the businees of the said Company; also to purchase, sell, or in anywise to acquire or dispose of ores of ores of all' Afion Club-Solo, Mr. Goodwin. Bedouin Love Song. Mr. Rowlands. Mr. Rowlands. Arion Club. Dudley Buck Vizes by His Honor the Lieut.

"Centre Star Mining and Smelting Comdisactorities and

CANTON, MO., Apr. 2, 72. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs-I have used several bottles of you "Kendall's Spavin Cure" with much success. think it the best Limiment I ever used. Have, moved one Curb, one Blood Spavin and kill two Bone Spavins. Have recommended it several of my friends who are much pleased wi and kean it. Remectfully.

Song

On

lodge

their

eveni

Navy

under

bers o

the s out w

The

early

Esqui by P. ing th J.W.; Cartm D.; R The lation Bro. C

presen ally m with t

groun two ca Mason

gates a scripti was p Unite Of E

the loc sentin clock a able se

eighte

Mufir,

ley, S kins, J E. Sha Tyrrel D. of (sey, S Price, At'e the Gr

guests craft s

of whi had to brough the cit Reyal stewar

Day, a and loc ner in

menu

Dressed

Corned

Gre

Raspl

Chan beer v beverag Bro. B kept a gueste, joyed Such je

once, an and ton The r

hung an and ferr At th

stalled

on eith named, besides

Brother Gillies,

ver, an "Th receive tional

propose P. G. in an o absent at the ceived. so fai

WAS way a He pair and the

formed

for the his jur

respons worthy

craft. vanced and fin able th

knowle

than in nob so i was des go inte

weak

structu higher

man an hood.

dowing

intende ignoble that ha bal fire

creatur

miseral

He true pired th

the juri United

P. G.

that :

knew

oongrat

ner in 'G. M.'

knew t

and he ond to work.

who ha and the A sor Watch to the g The

Lodge by the Gran strain n chaplai refer to

upon M and sai

noticed that dreadful fires had swept over

for mining purposes. By way of digremator, I noticed that dreadful fires had swept over a large track of constry there. It was pre-vented from crossing over Sandon creek by the exerctions of Mr. Byron White and this men, otherwise the magnificent timber would have been burnt up by the fire, which it is said was started wantouly. Too much rested to the two men whom Presely tried to more of the greatest mining throughout the known world." I had not an opportunity of vising throughout the Kootens rested there, and mines in all directions are being throughout the Kootens care cannot be taken of the timber in the mining country. and these who reaklessly one of the greatest mining country for whot one thinks of the trials, of the en-for when one thinks of the trials, of the en-durance, for whon one thinks of the trials, of the en-durance, for the fall of 1891, and with the set outher was noticed have say is a diden with the fall of 1891, and thinks path the search of the timbes for the stress and followed the now capped peaks of the montains is the point now known as Kaslo, and followed the saw as takes, and followed the saw as takes and followed the saw and the saw of the trinks, of the same the search of the timble fire whole fire, for when one thinks of the trinks, of the same difference in the force and the same difference trinks as on their sake the and the same times to the search of the trinks to the same farme durance, of the "moble fire" who left farms in the saw of the trinks, of the same difference the same difference trinks as the same times the same difference trinks as the same times the same difference to the same times in the prover the the point now known as Kaslo, and followed the same times cannot help thinking thats, from Sam fractione in the threas of the same times the same times the there are hundreds of the same times as the point ow known as Kaslo, and followed the same there same thander. Same trinks to victoria to conterva the point ow known as Kaslo, and followed the there may have the this claim, one cannot help thinking that men like these-and there are hundreds of them in the Kootenay country-are dethem in the Kootenay country—are de-serving of every success. This mine is a specimen of the splendid silver mines of the Slocan country. Although not so com-pletely developed as the Slocan Star, its 3,000 feet of tunnelling lays bare a wonderful body of ore. The Kaslo & Slocan railway now being built has between 600 and 800 ciaco for his wife and the remainder now being built has between out and out men. I am told, at work on the right of way, and is expected to be in operation by Outober: They have a branch as far as guardians had failed to locate his where-Sandon, where they will be able to take ore from the Slocan Star, the Ruth and other large mines in the vicinity. "This part of the railway is on a perfect

passes Three Forks at an elevation of 800 or 900 feet. The Nakusp & Slocan is already men. in operation as far as Three Forks, and the

C. P. R. engineers are now running a line up Carpenter creek, which will result in Nor a few British Columbians, whether strong competition for the carrying trade resident at home or abroad, and many who from all the mines in that locality. If the formed her acquaintance during visits to hopes of the future development of England and elsewhere, will regret to hear country are realized - and of the death of Lady Trutch, which took there is every reason to believe they will be—plenty of work is as sured for both the Nakusp & Slocan and from well, but on her return from Europe, a the Kaslo & Slocan railways. Considering few weeks since, her symptoms assumed a the newness of the country, I was surprised more serious appearance. She was born in at the amount of the road work done and Illinois and came out with her father, Hon. the good shape it was in.

is good shape it was in. "At Nelson, people are hopeful of the Oregon, to that state. There she made the of the Bank of Montreal, told the story of "At Nelson, people are hopeful of the Oregon, to that state. There she made the of the Bank of Montreal, told the story of for clearing the right of way for a tramway to the Silver King mine, four and a half miles long, and this is almost completed. I understand that the contract is let for the Uleutenant Governor she presided at Gov-the silver and by the latter endorsed in favor of R. Goodrich. Afterwards the bank found out that the money had been paid to the wrong man. The signature of the real K. Goodtramway itself also. The mine is being de-veloped in all directions; there are said to be ever 160,000 tons of copper-silver ore in the direction. Her hospitalities were be ever 160,000 tons of copper-silver ore in ted her position. Her hospitalities were dorsed name on which the check was cashed, son will be the location of a smelter, and lic functions in which it became her part to the the location of a smelter, and lic functions in which it became her part to the the location of a smelter. those in a position to know declare that assist she displayed an ease and grace that Nelson is to be one of the best sites in the was especially pleasing. In her private life apper country for a smelter owing to the Lady Trutch was generous, but unostenta-facilities for getting both dry and wet ores, tious, and many of her good deeds and acts

which are necessary for economical smelt-ing. "I paid a visit to the Pilot Bay smelter, Lady Trutch was 68 years of age, and leaves ing. "I paid a visit to the Pilot Bay smelter,

where I was most affably received by Dr. | no family.

brother ten years of age came to Victoria Thomas Musgrave," at the same time refrom San Francisco in the latter part of June. The father, a boyon, Mr. Davey; very much, I'm sure.'

The visiting crews to take part in the big-Tiger fire engine still remains at the Giant regatta at Esquimalt have all arrived now, race for the Harry Harris cup will be rid-Powder Co.'s works at Telegraph Bay, and the last to come being the Burrard Inlet den at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon if the wind blows will be required to protect the Driard along with the Vancouver and Rider.

the water main line, and burned over about the James Bays met different steamers by abouts. How he came to wander out to a square mile of territory, destroying con-Beechy bay was through a visit he had siderable fending. The fire started ou side L. Quackenbush, the Willamette cham-"This part of the railway is on a perfect made to the Songhees reserve in search of the city limits, but soon crept inside, and pion, arrived by the Kingston. He will level from Bear Lake to Sandon Creek, and work. From there he was taken by the Chief Deasy sent out a force to fight it; have to row the course alone in the senior Beechy Bay Indians. The boy claims to their efforts soon stopped the spread of the singles, as there are no other entries. John have been well treated by the Beechy Bay fire, and beyond the damage already men- Aden, of the James Bays, is in the same

tioned, no harm was done. A fierce fire has been raging on Pender Island since Monday, All the boats were taken ro All the boats were taken round to Esquiand despite the utmost endeavors of the settlers it is feared that the loss, particularly to of the Burrad's, as they had not then armalt yesterday on scows, with the exception the crops, will be heavy.

F. R. GOODRICH, arrested some days ago Bays, seniors and juniors, the Portlands on a charge of forging the name of R. Goodand rich on a \$19 check, came up for preliminary hearing yesterday before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court. Mr. R. F. boats filled with water, and so not very Tolmie stated that he had known the prisgood time could be made. The crews all oner for a number of years and had at show very good form, as well as could be prisoner's request identified him at the bank gathered from a first look at them, and good races should be the result of the meeting on Friday and Saturday. P. D. Hughes, the bow of the Seattle crew, is a Canadian and first_rowed as a anior with the Argonauts at Toronto. Mr. W. G. Goodwin, in the same crew, is not a stranger in Victoria. He was here in the that the money had been paid to the wrong man. The signature of the real R. Goodspring and took part in the athletic games of the Victoria Ragby football club. A. J. rich. which was afterwards secured by the Balliet, a third member of the orew, used to ow in the Yale University eight. bank, does not look the least like the enness from Portland. Mr. Frank Higgins represented the prisoner.

To make your business pay, good health is a prime factor. To secure good health, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When the vital fluid is impure and singgish, there can be neither health, strength, nor ambition, their friends will be made welcome.

Wheelmen's club it was decided to communicate with Chief Consul Keay immediately, suggesting a date toward the close of

Swan and two from Hyachin. First, prior, Solving each, \$15. Peterboro cances, tandem-Victoria C C.: August, not to conflict with lacrosse or base-ball fixtures, for the provincial champion-ship meet to be held at the Oak Bay track. It was also practically decided by the club to give a smoking concert in the near future, cup. It was also practically decided by the club to give a smoking concert in the near future, definition of July, 1895.

FOR THE HARRIS CUP

The third heat in the 101 mile handicap senior and junior fours, which came by the of this week, the competitors and their sev Charmer last night. They are quartered at eral handicaps being :

Mount Handicap ..3 minute ..2 ..1:30 "

..... Scratel THE RIFLE. THE BISLEY MEETING.

LONDON, June 16 .- The Canadian scores in the first stage of the Queen's, completed

to-day, were as follows: Hayhurst 95, Skedden 94, Nutting 92, Spearing 90, White 88, Armstrong 87, Marris 86, Mitchell 85, Chamberlain 85, Anderson 85, Mercer 84, rived. The Vancouver four, the James Tink 84, Bent 83, Simpson 83, Wynne 82,

Rolston 82, Broadhurst 78, Meadows 77, the Seattles were out for Boville 77, Russell 75. Corporal Comber, practice spins on the course yesterday, of the East Surrey regiment was first in this hough the water was so rough that the stage, with 100 points, winning the bronze

medal and Queen's plate. It is expected that six or seven of the Canadians will be in the 300 who will compete in the second stage In the Graphic competition, seven shots Gazette of the 20th instant.

at 200 yards, any position, Skedden, the Canadian marksman, made the highest possible score, 35 In accordance with the regulations he fired three more shots, all bullseyes, thus making ten bullseyes in suocession. Hayhurst, of Canada, also made the possible in this match.

MORE SCORES FROM BISLEY.

The arrangements at Esquimalt for the races are well done. The course is all nice-ly flagged, and for the use of the orews the old building alongeide the Globe hotel has LONDON, July 17 .- Skedden of the Cana been fitted up with racks and turned into a adian scores are: Spearing 64, White 63, very good boat house. There will be a barge for the judges and also a committee Chamberlin 61, Simpson 60, Rolston 60,

barge for the judges and also a committee Chamberlin 61, Simpson 60, Rolston 60, barge, on which the visiting carsmen and Mercer 60, Broadhurst 59, Boville 59, Mea their friends will be made welcome. The James Bays have of course placed 53, Marris 52, Tink 51, Bent 51, Anderson their club house at the disposal of the visit-51, Wynne 49,

alue of One Dollar each.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, jy19-1mw Registrar of Joint Stock Companies



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

His HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap pointments :-

To be Collectors of Votes : GEORGE C. TUNSTALL, of the City of Kam-

loops, Esquire, for the North Riding of the Yale Electoral District. LEONARD NORRIS, of the City of Vernon.

squire, for the East Riding of the Yale Electoral District.

WILLIAM DODD, of the town of Yale, Esquire, for the West Riding of the Yale Elec-toral District. 27th June, 1895.

The name of LANCELOT GRIMMER, of Burn aby, Esquire, a Justice of the Peace within and for the Richmond and Dewdney Ridings of the Westminster Electoral District, is as ow stated, and not as published in the iv5w3t

WHAT FINER CAN YOU DRINK THAN

(DUBLIN) "OWN CASED" Very Old

BLACK BOTTLE

HISKY Please see you get it with (BLUE.....One Star. Metal

PINK Two Stars. Capsules GOLD.....Three Stars.

Sole Export Bottling Agents to J.J. & S.-C. DAY & CO., LONDON.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY: JULY 19 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 18. UNITED SERVICE. Installation of Officers and Banquet at Esquimalt in the Evening. Songs, Speeches and Hospitable Hosts members that it ought to be their ambitio Make the Time Pass Merrily. On Tuesday of this week United Service On Tuesday of this week United Service lodge No. 24, B.C.R., A.F. and A.M., held "The Worshipful Master" was responded their installation of officers, followed in the to by W. M. Bro. Muir, who paid a tribute evening by a banquet at Esquimalt. The to P.G.M. Hickey whom he was succeed-Navy always go heartily into whatever they undertake, and, as the majority of the mem-bers of the lodge belong to that branch of the service, the proceedings were carried Wellington won the battle of Waterloo; Esquimalt, D.D.G.M. Hickey being assisted by P.G.M. Bro. McKeown; P.M. Oddy tak-ing the part of S.W.; P.G.M. McMicking, I.W.; Bro. W. J. Quinlan, G. Secy.; Bro. (A prime of the lodge in good hands, and was always ready to lend a hand in its welfare. (A prime of the post ing the part of S.W.; P.G.M. McMicking, I.W.; Bro. W. J. Quinlan, G. Secy.; Bro. D : Rev. Bro. Logan, Chilliwack, G.C. The impressive ceremonies of the installation over, the retiring Grand Master, W. Bro. G. Hickey, was, on behalf of the lodge, presented with a magnificent jewel, speci-ally made for the occasion. It is of gold, with the Union Jack in enamel as a background. Typical of the United Service are two cannon and shells at the base of the We cannon and shells at the base of the Masonic emblem, while above are fortress gates and a clasp of laurel wreath. An inscription on the back states simply that it was presented to W. P. M. Hickey by the Cope to be present. United Service lodge No. 24. Of Bro. McKnight, the retiring secretary, the lodge showed their appreciation by presenting him with a very handsome marble clock and a gold headed cane for his valuable services since the formation of the lodge appreciated; then came the toasts, "Senior eighteen months ago. The new officers of the lodge are : A. C. Muir, W.M.; G. Hickey, I.P.M.; J. Beat-sey, S.; W. H. Bonner, J.S.; D. J. Price, organist; C. Hammond, tyler. At eight o'clock the members of the lodge, the Grand officers and a number of invited guests from among the other lodges of the craft sat down to a barquet, the excellence of which, notwithstanding that the dinner had to be cooked aboard ship and then Day, and other members of the committee and lodge, are due great oredit for the manner in which the dinner passed off. The menu was as follows : Dressed Salmon, Mayonaise of Prawns, Boned Turkey. Capon Bechamel. Kaised Pie, Corned Beef, Pressed Tongue, York Ham, Lamb, Spring Chicken. Salad, Pickles, etc. Green Peas Saute. New Potatoes, Meringues Assortis, Caramel Pudding. Parisian Pastry. Champagne anti-Champagne, port, sherry, whiskey and district. beer were served as well as temperance beverages for those who preferred them. Bro. Brown and his assistants all the time kept a watchful and hospitable eye upon the

guests, and never was a dinner better enoyed nor guests who felt more at home. Such jolly hosts put everyone at ease at once, and the clatter of knives and forks the city limits. and tongues made a merry sound. The room was made bright with bunting hung around the walls, and pretty flowers

and ferns set off the tables to advantage. At the head of the table sat the newly installed W. M., Brother; Muir, with his predecessor, Brother Hickey, on his right, and

fitted to be Masons and for the duties of orably on. The prospectors coming are experts on agriculture, and will thoroughly Grand Secretary Quinlan in his reply to investigate the localities which have been the toast referred to the marvellous progress made by the United Service lodge, even in uggested.

spite of the difficulties of the members. A CONFERENCE is to be held this evening many of them being only stationed here for at the city hall between the members of the a short time. aldermanic board and the property owners

Bro. Cartmel also responded as a member interested, as to the best means of putting of the Grand lodge, advising the younger an end to the Johnson street sewer nuisance, which, at this season of the year at least, to become members of the Grand lodge. seriously menaces the public health. Bro. Price sang "That Little Golden

Ring." after which "The M. W. G. M. of England, H.R.H. THE joint committee in connection with the Methodist excursion to Sidney on Dothe Prince of Wales," was toasted with minion Day met last evening to wind up the business. It was decided to extend a unan-imous vote of thanks to the ∇ . & S. railway

company and their employes for their valuthe outing. PROVINCIAL Constable McKenna yester-

bers of the lodge belong to that branch of the service, the proceedings were carried out with general satisfaction and success. The installation ceremony took place early in the evening at the lodge room in the D.D.G.M. History being assisted cessfully filled the position of W. M. As white boy who has been living among the Indians there. The constable, however, the Umbring had 1 185 the Ocean Ralle.

by filling up on Japanese whiskey and then

AMONG recent business changes an nonnced in Victoria are the following : Rennounced in Victoria are the following : Nen-dall & Hay, horseshoers and general black-smiths, dissolve partnership, A. G. Hay continuing; R. W. Ward, butcher, is suc-ceeded by McNeill & Mills; Pliny E. Davis, ceeded by McNeill & Mills; A. Aaronson to

tock, through Mr. Archer Martin, against R. E. Jackson, of the Priory, Ash Prior, Somerset, England, the particulars as set forth in the statement of claim being : "The plaintiff's claim is for the avoidance of the sale of certain lands in Sooke and Otter districts, of British Columbia, made by the defendant, he then being plaintiff's solicitor, to the plaintiff in 1891, and com-pleted in 1892, and for the refund of all moneys paid by the plaintiff under such ale-\$17,000 or thereabouts.

round of religious exercises, its rousing congregational singing, its big canvas boarding house, and its many other familiar camp brought ashore, could not be surpassed in the city. To. Bro. Brown, messman of the Royal Arthur; Bro. Fox, the Admiral's steward; Bros. Bonner, Collingwood and Day, and other members of the committee to the state of the committee to the past. will be a gratifying success. There is much disappointment at the absence of Rev. Solomon Cleaver on account of illness, but Rev. P. C. L. Harris is present at each service

> visitors at their commodious dining tent. Mrs. Barrett, the lady evangelist, preached at 11 o'clock yesterday to a very interested and attentive audience on "The Mis-sion of Christ to Man." Rev. J. J. Ashton, "The Mis-B.A., preached again at 2:30 on "Personal Consecration," while Rev. J. F. Betts, in the evening, gave a masterly sermon. The

A REWARD of \$10 has been offered by the Mrs. Barrett; these Bible studies will be Pacific Railway in San Francisco, has made An autopsy has not yet been performed on the following changes in his office: P. K. the bodies. Henceforth the services will be Gordon, formerly ticket agent of the com.

THE CITY MARKETS.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING. off successfully as the remains of Pitzel. After the confession Holmes' trial was post-poned until October.

Detective Greyer, who found the bodies The Newly Elected President Makes Luck of Victoria Sealers on the Japan of the children in Toronto, has been on the case since September, 1894, when the remains of the bogus or genuine Pitzel wer found. He followed many clues furnished Relief for the Survivors of the Mutual Insurance Association, and has been Draft of Proposed By-Laws Referred confident from the outset that the murder would be finally fastened upon Holmes. He thinks he has clues that will lead to the discovery of the fate of Minnie R. Williams, A letter dated Yokohama, June 19, was received yesterday from Captain William Ultransistic difference of the second state of t

the chair.

yesterday with three members of the District-Attorney's staff, he said : "I suppose I'll swing for this." This is the only remark from his lips which in any way would gress of the city, and he hoped that the EUGENE ROCKWOOD, father of the Port Iadlock girl who ran away from home last torney takes this as a practical admission of Holmes' guilt. Notwithstanding Holmes' commercial interests of Victoria. Constant rived by the Kingston yesterday from the Sound. He will prosecute the charge of abduction against Blythe. The case comes struck the water on his side, but though was not in Toronto when the two children vince. The time had come when business abduction against Blythe. The case comes up to-day at two o'clock before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court. who is at present in Franklin, Ind.

crime."

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Mrs. Pitzel, the wife news from Toronto is no surprise to me. I and doing. believe the boy was murdered also." Mr. C. Dubois Mason asked to withdraw

believe the boy was murdered also." TORONTO, July 17.—At the inquest held to night on the body of Alice Pitzel, whose remains were found in the cellar of No. 16 St. Vin-cent street, Detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, gave a succinct history of the case. Geo Dennis, night clerk of the Palmer house, went to meet the train from Detroit and took the two Pitzel girls to the Albion hotel the children stayed from the 19:h to the 25th of October. Mrs. Nudell, who owned the house at 16 St. Vincent street, testified that a man whom she identified by his photographs as Holmes, had rented the house and paid one month's rent in advance. One Ryves, who resides at 18 St. Vincent street, said that Holmes on one occasion borrowed a spade, saying that he wanted to bury a supply of potatoes in the cellar. The inquest was then adjourned until to-morrow.

TREACHERY AT PORT ARTHUR.

dian Facine at Seature, was appointed to his position. W.F. Carson, formerly travel-ling passenger agent in California, was transferred to Tacoma to take charge of the build the same extent by an article in the control to fifteen. He then gave notice of moving at the next quarterly meeting in September, that his proposed by laws be ad-opted in place of those at present existing. which the Japanese captured Port Arthur of moving at the next quarterly meeting in ransferred to Tacoma to take charge of the during the recent war with Online, to bar opted in place of those at present existing. Puget Sound territory, being succeeded by plained to some extent by an article in the last It was decided to refer the draft of the

BOARD OF TRADE.

15

His Inaugural Remarks to the Members.

to a Select Committee-Members Elected.

An adjourned general meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, the proposed amendments to the by-laws being the chief business to be brought forward. The newlyelected president, Mr. D. R. Ker, occupied

Before going on with the regular business, the President-as has been the custom upon assuming office-addressed a few general remarks to the members. The board, he was sure, always took a pride in the promembers would assist him in advancing the themselves to the times. The establish-

who is at present in Franklin, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—President Foure of the Fidelity and Mutual Life Assurance Co., says: "Everything points to the fact that Holmes plotted to destroy the entire Pitzel family. We found a house in Detroit where Holmes and the boy Howard had been together, and there were traces of the state of a telephone line between Viotoria and the Mainland was needed; it would bring the city merchants on the Coast, and, with a charge of say not more than 25 cents a message, such a line would be of enders advector. auctioneer, has admitted A. A Aaronaon to partnership; H. Waller, gent's furnishings, samuel Sea, jr., continuing. A suir has been entered by Hewet Bos-A suir has been entered by Hewet Boshe left in the house she occupied. Should the Kootenay trade and should make strongit be proven that Holmes murdered the children, it will be strong circumstantial Europe by sea, there were many lines of evidence that he killed their father. He goods, such as oils and paints, that Victoria undoubtedly will be tried here for the latter should be able to monopolize. According to the figures sent down by Mr. Clute, customs

inspector, the duties alone in Kootenay fer of the man said to have been killed by Holmes, resides in this city, at 6036 Sanga-mon street. She is very ill now and barely able to talk, but consented to a short interview. She said : "Of course I know nothing matter, and if necessary let them send a about this matter, as I have no means of ac-quiring information. I have no doubt all the trade and furnish information for the my family have been killed. I made up my merchants of Victoria. To retain her commind long ago that they were dead, and the mercial supremacy, Victoria must be up

his proposed amendments to the by-laws. of They only referred to the powers of the council, and he had since come to the conclusion that it would be better to revise the whole of the by laws instead of only conphia, gave a succinct history of the case. Geo Dennis, night clerk of the Palmer house, stated that by the request of Holmes he between the revision to a part of them. He therefore advocated the appointment of a committee to revise the whole of the by-

Mr. A. B. Gray took the same view as where he left them. The book. Mr. Mason, and seconded his motion. The keeper of the Albion stated that ed the matter and, at their request, Mr. Mason had drawn up a new set of by-laws amending the old ones, on the lines of the by-laws of the boards of Montreal, Toronto and other cities.

Mr. Mason having been allowed to withdraw his proposed amendments, proceeded to lay before the board the by-laws which he suggested he had by direction of the council followed as nearly as possible, the by-laws of Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto. They were very much the same as the pre-sent by-laws of the hoard, but defined the

powers of the council, which the present bylaws do not. The new by-laws among other things made the voting for the council by

"The United Service Lodge" was proposed by Bro. Belyea, and heartily received by the guests, and after a song by Bro. Phil-lips and the "Tylers' Toast" the company broke up. Carriages furnished by the hos-

A song from Brother Coltart was followed

W. M. A. L. Belyes, of No. 1 Victoria

by the toast of "The visitors," given by

Columbia lodge, briefly responded, men-tioning that this was the second pleasant occasion of the kind he had spent with the

lodge. Bro. G. Glover of No. 2, and Bro. Nelson

inability of Mayor Collins and ex-Mayor

Bro. Gillies complimented the lodge on

being second on the list in point of advance-

ment during the year, and Bro. Sclater, of

A rousing song by Bro. Fox was highly

and Junior Wardens," responded to by Senior Warden J. Beatley and Junior Warden

Deak, who promised both to do their duty

Songs were given by Bro. Nokes-a com-

ical falsetto imitation that was very funny

Kamloops, also spoke very briefly.

Brother Geake, J. W.

are now a thing of the past.

terday. Judgment was reserved.

on either side were the officers already named, who took part in the installation, societies to discuss the project of a cemetery

T IV." AND AMENDING AGTS.

ng and Smelting Com-(Foreign).

ICURE

SSFUL REMEDY

SPAVIN CURE.

d me one of your Horse eused a great deal of your

ith good success; it is a buce had a mare that had lye bottles cured her. I the time. y, CHAS, POWELL.

SPAVIN CURE.

ANTON, Mo., Apr. 3, '92.

S. R. RAY, P. O. Box 348.

Druggists, or address DALL COMPANY,

GH FALLS, VT.

gistration of a Foreign

T IV," AND AMENDING ACTS.

ng and Smelting Com-

at I have this day regis-ar Mining and Smelting), under the "Companies stration of Foreign Com-ing Acts.

he said Company is situ

atte, in the State of Mon

hich the Company is esting, milling and reduc-ticularly to carry on and sin Trail Creek Division

In Trail Creek Division ing District, in British-y, and also more par-l develop that certains rail Creek Division, of ag District, British Co-balled the Centre Star reduce the ores extrac-oncentration. smelting:

bond, or otherwise ac

, or other property business of the said

ase, sell, or in anywise

nducting a general cus-reduction of ores of all

of the said Company is

and Dollars, divised into

nd and seal of office, at f British Columbia, this

f Joint Stock Companies

egistration of a Foreign

WOOTTON,

mpany.

es. Also to hold

(Foreign).

STH DAY OF JULY, 1895.

mpany.

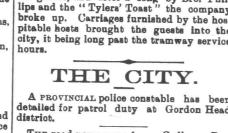
several bottles of your

with much success. I I ever used. Have re-ood Spavin and killed ve recommended it to are much pleased with

I OR BEAST. ets and never blisters.

6TH DAY OF JULY, 1895.

at I have this day regis-old Mining and Smelting), under the Companies tration of Foreign Com-



by the lodge.

ner.

A PROVINCIAL police constable has been detailed for patrol duty at Gordon Head

THE good news came from Cadboro Bay yesterday that the bush fires in that locality

person or persons causing grass fires within

A MEETING was held last night in the K. societies to discuss the project of a cemetery

-and Bro. Lyons. "Sister Lodges" was responded to by Bro. Oddy, and " The Ladies " by Bro. Bon-Mr. W. H. Ellis, in response to "The Press," responded briefly for the COLONIST, and Mr. Coltart for the Province. SIDNEY, with its white tents, its daily Bro. Fox took the opportunity of referring to the fact that the time of the flagship's

THE argument in the appeal of the Edison General Electric Co. v. Westminster & Van-couver Tramway Co. et al. was finished yes-

Bible study at 9 a.m. to day will be on the subject of "Righteousness," conducted by Mrs. Barrett; these Bible studies will be

broke up. Carriages furnished by the hos-pitable hosts brought the guests into the city, it being long past the tramway service office of chairman, while the ladies of the

is proposed, with the money raised, to pur-chase artificial limbs for those of the surviv-

have offered to subscribe to a fund for their "Al." White, who is well known in relief. the Bay City, has been instrumental in securing some contributions to this fund and the Examiner is acting as the treasurer. It

A number of San Franciscians having read of the frightful sufferings of the surviv-ors of the sealing schooner C. G. White,

Centennial church have made thoughtful provision for the physical comfort of the ors who need them, and to give them new clothing and transportation to their homes. At present they are in Alaska where medical treatment is difficult of procurement and the ordinary comforts of life hard to obtain. The fund is being subscribed to very liberally by the San Francisco public

and large contributions are being made to

it, the Examiner heading the list with \$50. CHANGES IN THE C. P. R. SERVICE. General Agent Stern, of the Canadian

mentioned. Henceroren the services will be Gordon, formerly ticket agent of the com-as follows: Prayers at 7 a.m., breakfast at 8, Bible study and workers' service at 9 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and dian Pacific at Seattle, was appointed to his

THE "MIOWERA" AWAY. Most of the Sound shipments of freight on

Earsman, Miss S. A. Robinson, Miss L. M. Speers, Miss A. Spragg, Miss E. J. King, Miss Mina Saunderson, Miss A. D. Cameron, voyagers on the ship are: Mr. Gormond, Collingwood party, Miss Gun, A. E. Westley, E. Underhill, Mrs. Coldwell and child, Mr. Clemens and wife and Miss Clara Clemens, Mrs. Duncan Morris, Miss Alice

Winter and a party of Mormons from Salt Lake City. The latter are missionaries who are relieving those whose period of service has expired. The Miowera will not call at

New Zealand on her present trip.

HELP FOR THE SURVIVORS.

and Mrs. H. McDonald. The eight ladies last mentioned comprise a party of Victoria school teachers who will spend their midsummer vacation in Honolulu. The other

O'Leary, of the schooner Geneva. It bears murdered. There is a third child, a boy, ble assistance in promoting the success of out the news already received that the catch yet to be accounted for, who, it is believed, this year on the Japan coast is a light one, is murdered. though the weather has been fine. The cording to one interpretation of a remark PROVINCIAL Constable McKenna yester-day went to Beechy Bay in the government launch to look for William Craigie, the little bit has beechy Bay in the government cases was reported "highliner," with something over 1,400 skins; the Geneva

Side - The "Miowera" De-

parts for Australia.

"White" Disaster-Gossip of

the Waterfront.

he said Company is situ-utte, in the State of Mon-

hich the Company is esarry on and conduct a ing, milling, and reducrticularly to carry on and in Trail Creek Division, ing District, in British ity, and also more par and develop that certain d Trail Creek Division, ef ning District. British Cocalled the Idaho Min o the ores extracted there-on, smelting, milling, and o to hold, own. purchase, wise acquire mining proprty necessary to carry on said Company; also to anywise to acquire or e purpose of carrying on eral custom of all kinds. custom business in

of the said Company is ollars, divided into usand Shares of the par

and and seal of office, at f British Columbia, this

WOOTTON. of Joint Stock Companies



CRETARY'S OFFICE.

Lieutenant-Governor has make the following ap-

19th June, 1895. otes:

ALL, of the City of Kamhe North Riding of the

of the City of Vernon. Riding of the Yale Elec

the town of Yale, Ka-Riding of the Yale Elec-

27th June, 1895. ELOT GRIMMER, of Burn ice of the Peace within and Dewdney Ridings-Electoral District, is as t as published in the tant. 1y5w3t

N YOU DRINK THAN



.....One Star. Two Stars. Three Stars.

gents to J.J. & S.-DAY & CO., LONDON, besides W. M. A. L. Belyea of No. 1 lodge, Brothers G. Glover, W. H. Ellis, D. W. for the use of the different societies. THE firemen made a bonfire yesterday of Gillies, J. Coltart, Bro. Nelson, of Vancouthe ancient shacks disfiguring the corner of Yates street and Waddington alley, recently ver, and a number of others.

"The Queen and the Craft" having been ndemned as unsanitary and dangerous to received with grand honors and the Na-tional Anthem sung, W. M. Brother Muir proposed "The M. W. G. M. of B. C." the public health.

THE funeral of the late Lady Trutch has P. G. M. Brother McMicking responded P. G. M. Brother McMicking responded been arranged to take place at 2:30 this in an eloquent speech. On behalf of the afternoon from Fairfield, the family resiabsent G. M., he expressed his gratification dence, on Richardson street, and half an at the way in which the toast had been rehour later from Christ Church cathedral. ceived. He could tell those who were not so familiar with the G. M. as he

GENERAL ROBERTS. Consul of the United was that that officer was in every States, is desirous of ascertaining the where abouts of a young man named Ole Newman, a man and a Mason. (Applause.) a tailor by trade, who when his father and He paid a tribute to the worth, the energy and the excellence of the G. M., who per sister last heard from him was working in formed the arduous duties of his office con-Nanaimo or Wellington.

scientiously and with a feeling of solicitude for the welfare of every individual under THE Idaho Gold Mining and Smelting Co. (Foreign) of Butte was duly registered yes-terday to do business in British Columbia, his jurisdiction. With the cares of his responsible office upon him, the G. M. was worthy of the sympathy and aid of the its chief operations being in the Trail Creek craft. The Grand Lodge last year had ad. division of West Kootenay. The company vanced very satisfactorily both in numbers | is capitalized at \$500,000. and finances, and in what was more desir-

APPLICATIONS for the position of en able than either, there had been a higher gineer of the new electric light station will be received by the City Clerk until noon of Monday next. The engineer, knowledge of the duties of Masonry shown than in former years. For, after all, it was not so much numbers as good material that was desired. (Applause.) There must not go into the building one stone that was who must be duly certificated, is to receive a monthly salary of \$83 25.

weak to injure the stability of the SIX volumes of "Voyages of Capt. George structure. They should take care of the Vancouver," published in the year 1801, were sold in the rooms of auctioneer Cuthhigher side of masonry, to uplift man and develop this noblest side of manbert at the corner of Broad street and The Supreme Grand Master in en-Trounce alley yesterday afternoon. The purchaser was Mr. T. B. Hall. dowing them with organism, garnished with beauty and electrified with wiedom, had not

intended that they should ever be used for MR. H. M. DUMBLETON, of Glenara, Mill ignoble purposes (applause), and the heart stream, is offering a reward of \$50 for in-formation that will lead to the conviction of that has not been warmed with that immortal fire that should be in each of God's the person who on Saturday or Sunday last creatures must sooner or later be cast a used a boat and lighted a fire on Lorna lake, miserable wreck upon the shores of time. Highland district, causing great destruction He trusted that before his term of office exof forest land.

pired the G. M. would visit all the lodges of the jurisdiction, and was sure if he came to United Service lodge he would have a hearty reception. (Applause.) P. G. M. McKeown in responding said with a view of facilitating the work of five

hood.

that those who knew the G. M. of B. C. prespectors sent out from England by Gen-knew he was a first-class man. He would eral Booth. The prospectors are coming to congratulate Bro. Hickey on the able man. are in which he had acted that day as the G. M.'s proxy. As to the new officers he prime of life who at present are working for knew they would all carry on the work well, a mere nothing. To acquire homes for at and he would say that the lodge stood secand he would say that the lodge stood sec-ond to none in the way they carried on the the immediate aim of the Army, but to do work. They had in their new W. M. a man this much of the work will be practically who had been tried by years of experience, doing it all. Adjutant Archibald said and they would not find him wanting. yesterday that there were many things to A song by Bro. Nokes and the " Larboard be considered in selecting the necessary Watch" by Bro. Nokes and Eades followed land. To simply provide land for the scheme would be a comparatively easy

to the general enjoyment. The R W.D.G.M of B.C. and Grand matter. What has to be most considered is Lodge officers pastand present was proposed a suitable climate, and a place within easy by the W.M. reach of a good market, as the output of

by the W.M. Grand Chaplain Logan in a humorons strain referred to the endless duties of the chaplain's offics. He then proceeded to upon Masons as soon as they entered a lodge and said they could not cultivate them too much. By these duties they were better

Not a single change is reported by mer-bhants in any of the quotations this week Sound. The transfers were made with a The volume of business is also about the view to the inauguration of a fight for more

with little if any change for the better, giv- efforts to secure passengers for the Empress ing the jobbers the hardest task imaginable line of steamers. to supply the demand. Fruits of many

kinds are badly in need of rain, and the sup-ply of the smaller varieties has been in con-

sequence materially affected. In the meanwhile, however, farmers have taken advantage of the dry weather to harvest their hay crop in good condition, and this week will see about the finest of it on the market. Eggs are still somewhat scarce.

. 5000

7@12 7@7 10@15

Following are the current retail guotations :

Portland roller Salem..... Rainier..... Superb. Plansifter.... Snow Flake,. Olympic..... X X X....

Rhubarb, per ib..... Cabbage, per ib..... Onions, per ib. Cucumbers, per doz. Radish, per doz. Spinach, per lb. Excs, island, per doz. 'imported. Butter, freah.

Butter, fresh..... Creamery, per 1b. Hams, American, per lb...... "Canadian " " Boneless " Bacon, American, per lb..... ADJUTANT ABCHIBALD, of the Salvation Long clear " Canadian " Army, is busily engaged preparing a report on the colonization lands of the province, Shoulders, per lb..... Lard, per lb..... ttolene, per lb. Beef, per lb..... Sides " Veal " Mutton " Meats Spring Lamb, per lb. Pork. fresh, per lb. Chickens, per pair..... Turkeys, per lb..... -Apples, per lb.....

Oranges (Navel). (Riverside) per lb. Lemons, (California) Strawberries, per box. Charries ..20@35 Bananas erries, per lb..... 500 Apricots, per 1b. Peaches, per 1b. Raspberries per lb. Plums, California, per box...1 Fomatoes, California, per box . Imon, per lb. 2.0

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures Coughs Colds, Asthma, Bronchilds, Tightness of the Chest, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Summer coughs are more dangerous than winter coughs.

same, with no special features worthy of passenger business over the line from Vanmention. The scarcity of fish continues couver. These agents will make special caused the shots from the guns to fall short of the Japanese warships. Having betrayed BOUND NORTH AND SOUTH. Two San Francisco steamers were among his adopted land for the land of his birth, the ocean-going fleet at the outer wharf yes-berday. The Walla Walla came in from

this commander is said to have appeared before the victorious Japanese generals and the South during the morning, and landed for Victoria 186 8-10 tons of freight, beacknowledged his treason to the Chinese, and then committed suicide in their pre sides a proportionate number of the 110 sence. passengers she had on board. In the even-THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

passengers and nad on Doard. In the even-ing the City of Puebla, bound South, sailed at her usual time, carrying the following saloon passengers from here: Mrs. F. Evan and children, Rev. B. W. Bond, W. H. Wheeler, Mrs. S. A. Wheeler, M. Magne-and Mrs. A. F. Thana and children Miss son, Mrs. A. F. Thane and children, Miss A. M. Martin, Miss E. Earle, Miss T. Magneson, Miss L. F. McKitrick, Mrs. W. A. Duncan and H. I. Solomon and wife.

STEAMBOAT RIVALRY.

A dispatch from San Francisco says Rate cutting is going on both north and south of San Francisco. Opposition steam-tical interests of Mr. Laurier and his party. ers between Columbia river and Puget Sound ports have again forced the larger They are said to express the belief that if Monseigneur Langevin and Ultras like corporations to make special rates to Port-Senator Bernier go to Premier Greenway in a proper spirit and, while foregoing their claims to control their schools, ask the land, Astoria, Seattle and Tacoma. One dollar per ton is charged for freight to these points, and passenger rates have again drop-ped to \$10 to Puget Sound points, first class, and \$8 to Portland and Astoria. The Manitoba ministry to redress the real grievances of the minority the appeal will not be made in vain.

steamer Washtenaw is advertised to sail for Panama direct, in opposition to the Pa cific Mail."

THE PITZEL MURDER. TOBONTO, July 17 .- Private advices received here from Philadelphia say that H. H. Holmes has invented a clever ruse te prevent his being tried before a Canadian jury. He intends pleading guilty to the charge of murdering Howard Pitzel in Detroit, as there is no capital punishment law in Michigan. The fact of Holmes being sentenced in that state will prevent his being extradited to stand the charge of murdering the Pitzel children in Toronto. This means he will escape the gallows.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- The finding of the bodies of the two Pitzel children in the magistrate began to-day of Thomas Toronto created a sensation in police circles Gray and his wife Besale for the murder of in this city. The authorities are convinced they were murdered by the arch conspirator H. H. Holmes alias Mudgett, now in prison David Scollie, who was found dead in the ruins of Gray's house, which was burned in February, 1894. David Bellingham, under-taker, and John Graham Weir, a neighbor on the charge of conspire by to defraud the Fidelity and Mutual Life Insurance Asso-Jeptha D. Howe, of St. Louis, representing the family of B. F. Pitzel, who, it is alleged, was killed in this city by an explosion of a of the Grays, gave evidence to-day which went to show that Scollie's head was not burned off, but had evidently been severed chemical, and who shortly before had been insured in the Fidelity company. It is probable that the charge against Holmes intit he changed frem conspiracy to murder, for the same weak last year it was \$338,000. of a by some sharp instrument prior to the fire. will be changed from conspiracy to murder, as it is generally believed that Pitzel is really dead. Just before Holmes was brought to trial he made a confession, in

which he said he procured a corpse from New York, brought it to this city, and dis-figured it by chemicals and palmed it

Japan Gazette, which arrived on the last steamer. According to the Gazette, one of H. Dubois Mason, E. V. Bodwell, T. the commanders of the Chinese forts was a the commanders of the Chinese forts was a native of Japan, who acquired favor in the Chinese conncils through long residence in F. C. Davidge. Chinese councils through long residence in the Flowery Kingdom, and intentionally

The election of new members was next proceeded with, the following being elected : John Bryden, M.P.P., G. A. Kirk, of Turner, Beeton & Co., C. A. Stemler, of Stemler & Earle, and James Macrae, agent of the North Pacific Steamship Co. The meeting then adjourned.

PYTHIANS ALABMED.

GALESBURG, Ill., July 17 .- A sensation prevails in Pythian oircles here over the

TOBONTO, July 17.-(Special)-The Tor- order asking Catholic Knights of Pythias to onto World's Montreal correspondent says renounce the organization. Cellege City he is informed that the French Conservative leaders have given the Quebec episcopacy to understand that they are about tired of fighting for a cause that does not interest their province, as it promises to break up the Liberal Conservative party, and is being decree.

> The Centre Star Mining and Smelting Co. (Forsign) of Butte, Montana, has been duly registered to carry on a general, mining, smelting, milling and reduction business at Trail Creek, West Kootenay. The capital stock is divided into 500,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 16 .- Four hundred employes in the pipe mill of the Donaldson Iron Company at Emanus have had their wages advanced 10 per cent. The inare investigating what may develop into a crease will take place beginning August 1.

triple murder of babies but little less horri-Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers does its work thoroughly, coloring a uniform brown or black, which, when dry, will neither rub, wash off, nor soil linen. ble than that of the Pitzel children. A woman dangerously ill was admitted to St. Michael's hospital yesterday and in her fear of death told the doctors that a woman liv-

BIRTH.

STEPHENSON-At St. Katharine's rectory, June 22, the wife of Rev. F. L. Stephenson, of a daughter.

DIED.

BODLEY-In St. Joseph's hospital, this city, on the 13th inst., Ida Sarah, beloved wife of S, W. Bodley, aged 32 years,

RUTCH-At Fairfield, on the 16th inst., Julia Elizabeth, wife of the Hon. Sir Joseph W. Trutch, K.C.M.G., in her 68th year.



For a long time I suffered with Rheumatism in the Back so severely that I could not even sit straight. My wife advised a D. & L. Menthel Flaster. I tried it and was soon going about all right. S. C. HUNTER, Sweet's Corners.

For Worms of all Kinds.

BABY MURDER.

ing next door to her on Victoria street kept an unlicensed baby farm. Three bables

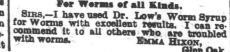
had, she said, been recently taken in and all

had disappeared. The sick woman said she had seen the last one murdered by the baby farm keeper and described the murder.

THE SCOLLIE MURDER.

PETERBORO, July 16 .- The trial before

TOBONTO, July 17.-(Special) - The police



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 19 1895



PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

16

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y,

Limited Liability. W. H. Ellis, Manager. A. G. SARGISON, Secretary

TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of Parts of a year at the same rate, Part week if delivered).....

THE WEEKLY COLONIST. Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) _____ \$ 2 00 Bix Months. _____ 1 22 iptions in all cases are payable strictly ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING RATES:

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS 'NG as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufac uring Business, Government and Land Notices —publiched at the following rates: Per line, Solid Nonparell, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertise.

fortnight-40 cents. Not more than one week-30 cents. No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only over the other senior crews they have

sach insertion. Advertisements unaccompanied by specific finish, the race between the Burrard and Auverusements unaccompanied by specific nstructions inserted till ordered out. Advertisements discontinued before expira-tion of special period will be charged as if sontinued for full term. Idberal allowance on yearly and half yearly outracts.

There is allowance on yearly and har yearly ontracts. TRANSIENT ADVERTISING - Per line solid nonparell:-First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Ad-vertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisements in-serted for less than \$1.50. WREKLY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents a line solid Nonparell, each insertion. No ad-vertisement inserted for less than \$2.

AT Where Cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL-not mounted on Wood.

GOOD FOR

P.O.....

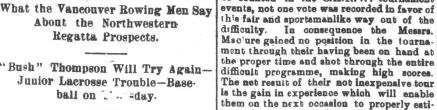
Masterpieces from the Art Galleries

of the World.

With three Coupons and 10 cents éach part.

NAME.

PARTS I TO 20 INCLUSIVE



SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

VANCOUVER, July 15-(Special)-Both the senior and junior rowing crews are prac

the Indian cance race, and are negotiating adian tennis championship took place here for the loan of a cance to have practices be-fore the event. The Burrard club are keen for this race. As free transportation for basis is given then the the club are

for boats is given them by the C.P.N., the almost impossible. Foote's usual game o

His

LAWN TENNIS,

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

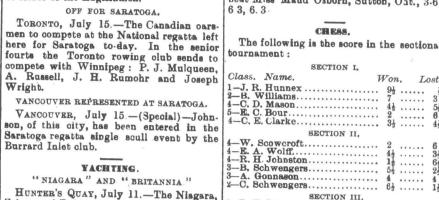
more than one rortnight and not more than more than one week and not more than one fortnight -40 cents. Not more than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification Not more than one week and not more than one Not more than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification Not more than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. No advertisement under this classification More than one week -30 cents. More than one week -30 ce ball back and waiting for an opportunity to smash it. He did very little hammering the James Bays can do in a lapstreak, and and was cutplayed from the start. The feature of the afternoon was the final match in the doubles between Fischer and Parker, Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line a premonition that the James Bay seniors and Foote and Larned. It proved the most will win this year. No matter where they exciting tennis the tournament has yet seen, and five sets were needed to decide the win-Vancouver club juniors will be a very close of the set present holder of the Canadian cup, for the

CANADA WILL BE REPRESENTED. LONDON, July 15 -The Metropolitan re championship.

LARNED TAKES THE CHAMPIONSHIP. gatta, which comes off on the 25th of July QUEEN'S ROYAL, NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, on the Thames between Kingston and Henon the Thames Detween Kingston and Hen-ley, will see Canada represented. "Bush" Thompson, of the Toronto Argonauts, has entered for the sculling events, and will have against him Guy Nickalls and Hon. Rupert Guinness, with whom he was drawn in the first heat at Harley and who were the first heat at the property taking

in the first heat at Henley, and who won cup, in three straight sets, thereby taking the Diamond trophy. He will thus be set-the cup from him. Matthews labored under tled against two of the best amateur scul-a serious disadvantage from a sprained lers in England, and will secure the chance wrist and consequent lack of form. In lers in England, and will secure the chance wrist and consequent lack of form. In that was denied him by an accident at Hen-ley. Ex-Champion Sullivan, who has agreed to look after "Bush," is still of the Vork, 64, 60, 53. In the ladies' singles

championship, Mrs. Sydney Smith, Ottawa, beat Miss Maud Osborn, Sutton, Oat., 3-6, pinion that the Canadian can keep in front of either of the Englishmen.



"DONE TO DEATH." HUNTER'S QUAY, July 11 .- The Niagara, TORONTO, July 15.-(Special)-This after-TORONTO, July 15.—(Special) — Inis siter-noon the long and vigilant search by Detec. tive Seyer of Philadelphia for proof of the guilt of H. H. Helmes, an insurance swin-guilt of H. H. Helmes, an insurance swin-Zeinta and Dakotah started to day in a race dler, now under sentence for fraud at Phila- In a fresh S.W.S. breeze to day the Alisa

dler, now under sentence for fraud at Phila-delphia, was rewarded. In the cellar of a vacant House in St. Vincent street the de-tective found the two dead bodies of the Pietzel children who, the detective asserts, were done to death by Holmes or through his insurance money. Mr. Neudell, a clerk in the education department, to day recognized a photograph of Holmes as the man who rented the cottage. He only had it for a few days, but log enough to kill and bury the children. The little girls were stark naked and were buried without coffin of any kind. The house was searched and the cellar last of all. Here the place was dug up, and presently the bare shoulder and arm of a little body were discovered. Then the whole body came into view, and under it another one was found. No traces of wounds were found and it is theories.

ohange of date without announcement, Mr. carving set, which was won by the Mother J. C. and Mr. F. S. Maclure's scores would Country team ; and the Canadian Club of London presented a cup, to go to the man be counted in the S.A.N.W. tournament events, not one vote was recorded in favor of making the highest score.

THE WHEEL. TO MEET THIS EVENING

A special general meeting of the Victoria

Wheelmen's club will be held at 8 this even. ing. Every member is urged to be present, ven at a sacrifice of time, as it is necessary for the club to take some definite action im-mediately in regard to the management of racing meets and to devise means for the systematic carrying on of the work of the association. The question of fixing the date

and arranging preliminaries for the cham-pionship meet will also be included in th's vening's business.

HERE AND THERE.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. At Bisley yesterday firing in the first stage of the Queen's Prize competition was commenced, the 200 and 500 yard ranges being completed. The Canadians on the whole did very well, their best scores for these two ranges being : Bent 64, Nutting 63, Hayhurst 63, Skedden 61, Armstrong 60, Rolston 59, Spearing 59, Chamberlin 58, Tink 58, Meadows 57 and Wynne 57. The patriotic oration. Minister Willis was chairman of the day, and formally introduced the Boston lecturer in complimentary

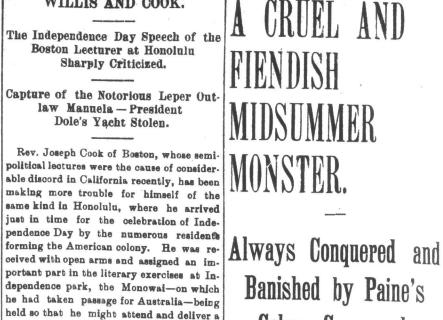
erms. Then the surprises commenced THE NORTHERN SALMON PACK.

Bell-Irving & Co. When the Danube left the Skeena the sockeye run continued good, but the spring fish had not yet made its ap-pearance. Of the former the packs reported are as follows: Inverness, 2,500; Carlisle, 2,000; North Pacific, 3,000; B.A.P. Co., 4 700. Balmoral 2500. Compingham's land administration, arraigning it for "ind

2,000; North Facine, 3,000; B.A.F. Co., 4,700; Balmoral, 2,500; Cunningham's, 1,800; Claxton, 2,100, and Standard, 2,000. At Rivers Inlet the trouble between the cannery managers and the Inbetween the cannery managers and the in-dian fishermen on the matter of wages has been settled, but one day's fishing, however, was lost. This spring the run there is exceptionally good; in fact, at each of the conneries other than these mentioned good bill of particulars of his offending and assure. canceries, other than those mentioned, good bill of particulars of his offending and assur-ing the chair that he came "from a land of pressing and enervating weather cannot date of the Danube's departure are about as follows: Lowe Inlet, 2,000; Wannock, 2,000; Royal Inverness cannery, 5,400; Good Hope, 3,000; Spencer's, Alert Bay, 1,000 cases; and Namur, 500. Ing the chair that he came "from a land of free action and free speech, and was not ac-oustomed to either the straight jacket or the gag." To this Minister Willis replied that the contracted sentiments to which the speaker

0 0, 0. 0		had given expression, while they might pos-
	COL. FIFE AS RICHELIEU.	sibly suit the environments of Boston, were
Chiess.	OUL. FILL AN BIUHELIEU.	not broad enough for an American celebra-
The following is the score in the sectional	1. The set of the set of the	tion in the republic of Hawaii.
tournament :		Mr. Cook made answer that Boston had
CHORNON Y	A Noteworthy Representation of Bul-	much to do mith the set 111
SECTION I.	wer Lytton's Great Historical Cre-	much to do with the establishment of Amer-
Class. Name. Won. Lost.		ican independence.
1-J. R. Hunnex	ation and Masterpiece.	"Admitted," said the Minister. "We
2-B. Williams		know it and are proud of it, but the men of
9 a		Boston then were a unit for their well loved
$4-C, E. Clarke 3\frac{1}{2} 4\frac{1}{2}$	The Crafty Cardinal to the Life Mid	country, not prone to sowing the seeds of
SECTION II.	Accustomed Scenes and	discord and of civil strife."
4-W. Scowcroft		The lecturer concluded hastily with a few
14 K. A. WOITT	Characters.	disjointed remarks on annexation and then
4-R. H. Jondston 11 61		bowing stiffly to Mr. Willis and Rev. Dr.
3-B. Schwengers		McArthur stalked through the silent audi-
3-A. Gonnason 4	Col. W. J. Fife and his company of Ta-	
2-C. Schwengers	coma players presented Sir Edward Bul-	willis was afterwards overwhelmed with
3-P. T. Johnston 21 71	wer Lytton's historical play of "Richelieu"	congratulations on the stand he had taken,
2-W. Marchant 8	wor hybron a matorical play of "Richellen"	and man accounted has the shall ne nad Baken,
J-B. J. Ferry	at the Victoria theatre Friday evening. The	and was assured by the chairman of the
4-0. W. KIDDES	play is too well known to need extended	celebration committee that that body had
1—P. Schwengers	comment. The writer's brilliant genius, his	not in any way anticipated Rev. Mr. Cook's
SECTION IV.	Commonder and writter a brinnant genius, nis	line of discourse. They had thought, they
	firm grasp of character, and his gothic mas-	said, that they would parade the big gun
3-F. C. Berridge	siveness of construction are apparent in	from Boston, but they had no idea that it
4-G. (Langley	every line; the play is so strong it	was loaded.
o-B. Goward 4		-
4-A. S. Innes 2 6	D Caruman	Three sailors of the American ship Tillie
A NEW AVER WINDS		E. Starbuck recently made a bold attempt
CRICKET.	lomat of the degenerate court of Louis XIII	to steal President Dole's yacht Bonnie Dan-
H M.S. "BOYAL ABTHUR" VS ALBION C C.	of France, is the mainspring of the plot of	dee, while their vessel was lying at Hono-
	the drama, and around him is woven the	lulu. They stole the craft without diffi-
teams in the match at the Canteen grounds	web of subtle and many sided political in-	culty, and they would doubtless have got
on Saturday last :	trigues which involve all the courts of Eur-	away but for mistaking the two bollers on the
	ope during the "Great Cardinal'a" career.	Ewa side of the lighthering for the
H. M. S. " ROYAL ARTHUR " C. C.	To portray Richelieu in all the phases of his	Ewa side of the lighthouse for the buoys in

web of subtle and many sided political in-trigues which involve all the courts of Eur-ope during the "Great Cardinal's" career, To portray Richelieu in all the phases of his character—to be the Cardinal of Bulwer's thought—has been the dream and the am-bide the subtle and around him is woven the the passage. They steered by the boilers and as a result went on the reef and stuck c character—to be the Cardinal of Bulwer's thought—has been the dream and the am-bition of many of the monarchs of the stage. In the hands of Irving, Booth, Barrett and McCullough, "Richelieu" has artists fame; with the lesser lights of stage-land utter failures have been recorded, for the presentation of a man an much a



WILLIS AND COOK.

Celery Compound.

THE NORTHERN SALMON PACK. Salmon, box lumber and furs, made up the freight brought from the North by the steamer Danube yesterday. There were 2,000 cases of salmon in the shipment for Bell-Irving & Co. When the Danube left the Steamer the sockeys run continued good.

The intense heat of summer aggravates the sad condition of those who suffer from dyspersia and indigestion, and there is no physical or mental rest

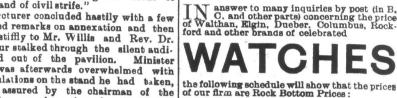
sev

Ge the l

again the S an a insum kille Man gaz c char agre Th doni the river Th doni the river Al stave Stave Stave other and other agre to the stave stave doni the stave s

Have you tried Paine's Celery Com that marvelous health and overcome your bodily powers

Reader, if you are numbered in the large army of dyspeptics, and held captive by a cruel destructive disease, use contracted sentiments to which the speaker had given expression, while they might pos-sibly suit the environments of Boston, were strong nerves, good digestion and a strong nerves, good digestion and a d enough for an American celebrahealthy appetite. In past days thousands have been saved by Paine's Celery ok made answer that Boston had Compound. It will do the same blessed do with the establishment of Amerwork for you. Strong testimonials sent in every day from cured people. Sufferer, and are proud of it, but the men of try it, "it makes people well.



MOVEMENTS.

they would parade the big gun ton, but they had no idea that it 5.00 7.00 Ditto, 15 jewels, P. S. Bartlett 8.90 Ditto, ditto, 15 jewels, fine Damas-keened nickel movement... 10.50 Dittle, Appleton, Tracy & Co. 15 ruby jewels in gold settings, Brequet hair spring, gold serew, concen-sation balance adjusted to heat and cold and position..... 15.00 Ditto, non-magnetic 20.00 SILVER CASES.

Plain.\$ 4.00 Engraved..... Ditto, gold inlaid with subjects, Wood Chopper, Locomotive, Stag, etc... 6.00

GOLD FILLED CASES. Ditto, hunters 6.50 to 15 Ten to twenty-one years warrants to wear equal to gold. Fourteen karat Solid Gold Cases, 90 cents dwt. A 50-dwt. Case is strong enough to last century. Prices of other movements to follow. Goods sent C.O.D., with permission to in WATCH JOBBING, no matter how difficult. can be done at our establishment at most reasonable rates. We can refer you to customer all over British Columbia.

mate the value of similar promises.

tising hard for the forthcoming regatta. The Burrards have thirteen men picked for Ont., July 12 - The final round of the Can-

hen the whole body came into view, and bheir intention to man a war cance, so that dieut, Waiter, b Anderson. ader it another one was found. No traces with the two local clubs added this event Capt. Finis, not out...... wounds were found, and it is thought should be a great attraction. The West-Ligut, Stanley, b Anderson of wounds were found, and it is thought should be a great attraction. The Westthat Holmes decoyed them into a trunk minster boys are again showing good sportunder some pretext and took them to the ing feeling by entering for the cance events. house. Then gas was inserted by means of The J.B.A.A. orews are putting in faithful a tube through a small hole. The practice and will make a hard fight to keep trunk with a hole in it, nearly up their reputation.

covered over, with the strap tacked down, has been found in one of Holmes' LACROSSE. rooms. No trace of the boy Howard, a lad. AN EXPLANATION NECESSARY. of eight, has been found, but ke is thought There seems to be a lack of harmony between to be undoubtedly dead. The house has the Westminster and Nanaimo intermediate been taken possession of by the police, and an inquest will be held to morrow night at minster June 1 there was a difficulty as to 8 o'clock. The names of the two girls were the referee and an arrangement was made Etta Alice, aged 14, and Nellie, aged 12 As the orime was evidently committed in Westminsters having wired over to have this country, it will be necessary to extra-dite Holmes and put him on trial for murder. feree appointed. On Thursday they wired again, saying "Won's play"; a return mes-

GREEN IS CAUGHT.

Thursday last he played the very same trick

sage was sent telling the game would conse quently be forfeited to Nanaimo, but all The man who under the name of Green the answer Nanaimo received to this was victimized a Pandora street boarding house keeper last week, by paying for rooms in a lvance, giving a bogus check and getting \$10 in good money in change, has fallen into the clutches of the law at Vancouver. On

BASEBALL. DEFEAT OF THE MAPLE LEAVES.

on Mrs. Brown, who keeps a boarding house in the evst end of Vancouver. He agreed to take rooms and board for himself and son Carelessness in a great measure was the reason of the defeat of the Maple Leaves in for \$40 a month, offered to pay in advance, their game with the visiting Port Angeles gave a bogus check for \$50 and received \$10 team on Beacon Hill yesterday. The home change. As in Victoria, the check was signed boys were apparently the better players and Robert Johnstone, endorsed C. Green, and was on the Victoria branch of the Bank of until towards the end of the game, when British Columbia. Seattle seems to have the team went somewhat to pieces and gave British Contactors. Such as the Angeles boys an easy victory. As the been his field of operations before he came been his field of operations before he came and same old game being successfully carried out. His engaging manner and good appearance upon. In this the home team were "white washed," and their opponents added four to and their opponents added four to an extra the opponents added four to the server of the ser

Mrs. Brown that the check was worthless she put the matter in the hands of the These teams played an exhibition game at Brockton Point Saturday before a large police, with the result that Green was arrested at Hastings. Then it came out that he had victimized several other people. He gathering of people. The game was the most keenly contested of the season, and refused to give his real name in the police court, and was remanded till to-morrow. e ided in a victory for the visiting nine on a score of 10 to 12. In the sixth innings, ow-ing to some loose play on the part of Van-

" I don't hold ag'n this here new wor business so much as some," said Mr. Jason. "It's jist her material bent for information takin' a new tack. Ef she wasn't tryin' to find out all about government an' microbes, she would be tryin' to find out all about the neighbors, an' you know the trouble that leads to."-Indianapolis Journal. A bad break in a curate's sermon is re

Mlle. Marie Lasargue, who has scored such a brilliant operatic success in London,

was discovered in the Basque provinces by

the first prize.

boys gave them a hard fight for the victory. -News-Advertiser. ported in the Church Times. After appeal-ing to the old with, "And you old men PORTLAND DEFEATS SEATTLE In an eleven innings game on Saturday the Portland team defeated the Seattles by with your heary heads," he turned to the young men with your blooming cheek." He tried to change the phrase, but it was too

THE SCORES NOT ALLOWED.

Comtesse de la Rochefoucauld, who sent her to the Paris Conservatory, where she won Excras...

Total.....

tillery.

Total.

ALBION C. C. I. J. Martin. b, Barraclough... H. Swinerton run out C. Anderson, st Maitland, b Hornby. D. H. Warden, c Maitland, b Finnis. York, c Barraclough, b Walter.... A. Green, b Barraclough L. Gulline, b Walter E. Martin, b Barraclough. W. Thomas, c Ommaney, b Barraclough Booth not out Booth not out Extras

Mr. C. F. Petch, b Warden...... Corp'i Glover, b Anderson.... Lieut. Davy, b Anderson.... Mr. Wigram, b Anderson... Lieut, Ommaney, b Anderson... Lieut, Phipps Hornby, b Anderson... Mr. Maitland, b Anderson... Barraclough, run out,

ut, Walter, bAnderson.

THE RIFLE.

over the commons. The Thomas Ellen Com- his course will be upward, and Vicp my, of Sheffield, have presented to Lieut. Col. Markham, commanding the Canadian "Nanaimo Saturday. The peculiar action of the Westminstors is hard to explain. of the Queen's Own Rifles, made a capital score in the Railway match, for Martini-Henri rifles, at the 500 yards butts. His

first shot was an inner, close to the bull'seye, and the next six shots all plunked the sympathetic interest. centre, he thus making 34 out of a possible

35. In the Flood Page match, Private Rols on of the Thirty Seventh battalion, has made 33 in a possible 35. In the contest for the Kolapore cups the Canadian team will probably be composed as follows: Lieut. Mitchell, 12:h battalion; Pte. Rolston, 37th battalion; Staff Sergt. Simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson, 12:h battalion; Cant. Russell, of the determined to followed him into his lifelong simpson. Major Armstrong, lat brigade field ar-

overy attention to detail. POOR SHOOTING FOR THE KOLAPORE CU PS

LONDON, July 12 .- To day proved a very It is pleasant news for Canadians that afavorable one at Bisley for the competi-Col. W. J. Fife is by birth a Canadian, tion for the Kolapore cups, contested for anclaiming Meaford, Ont., as his native town. nually by teams representing Great Britain and the Colonies. It resulted, as usual, in He is but thirty years of age, and by profession a lawyer. His parents came to the Dominion from Fifeshire, Scotland, and W. couver, seven runs were gained. Donovan the Mother Country taking first and Canada was not in his naual form, and King, the Nanaimo pitcher, seemed to puzzle the best weather, were low all round—the lowest in H. Fife, the Colonel's father, was one of the Cariboo pioneers of 1861. Col. Fife is chief batters in the home team. The Nanaimo fact since the old days when the Snider rifle o team are strong hitters and good fielders, gave place to the Martini Henry, the weap-MoGraw; a member of the Elks; a life appointment. and, as the game turned out, the Vancouver on still used. In 1894 the winning score was 699, the average of recent years. To-day Great Britain scored 638, Canada 618

and Guernsey 596. The shooting at the longer ranges was very poor, as the details of the Canadian score show :

the presentation of a man so much a

master and so much a diplomat may Honolulu advices by the Miowera Saturonly be attempted with success by actors of day note the capture, near Pearl City laka breadth and force. The strength of states. in June, of Manuela, the famous leper outmanlike self-reliance and the petty craft of law, who for years has been defying arrest. intrigue can only be moulded together by a It is to C. A. Brown that the honor of the master hand.

And such Col. Fife undoubtedly is. His prised by him in his house and quietly subconception of the character is broad and mitting. His 44 Winchester rifle and his vigorous, and his acting manly and free of well filled ammunition bag he handed to his

all ranting or affectation. To those who looked for traces of amateurism in his in. Victoria he was still lodged at Ewa juil terpretation there was only agreeable dis-appointment. Compared with any of the is admitted to be a dead shot, and when offi fathers of the part his work did not shine with paler light. His Richelieu was Bal-rest him some time ago Kingsley returned war's Cardinal, polished and snave and cun- with a bullet in his leg which will not allow

CANADIANS AT BISLEY. LONDON, July 11.—At Bisley to-day the weather was clear and a strong wind swept over the commons. The Thomas Ellen Comturning to the shelter of the hills at dawn. torians will watch his progress to the Recently Manuela came near adding murder foremost rank with interest and apprciation. to the incidents of his unlawful career To studious analysis and scholarly prepara-Deputy Marshal Brown, Capt. Parker ard

tion, he adds strong acting, generally good other officers had gone to Waiawa to arrest enunciation and the personal magnetism that is indispensable to the securing and The arrest was made, and Capt. Parker hapholding of an audience's never faltering and

pening to look toward a little knoll not seventy yards away saw Manuela stand-

Mauprat last evening fulfilled a rather prominent part in able man-ner. Miss C. B. Wetmore as Julie de Martemar, the ward of the Cardin. will not soon forget. Manuela is a halfal, acquitted herself most creditably, while caste Portuguese and devoted to his wife

In celebration of the Fourth of July a large number of political and other prisoner were pardoned, and several sentences were clated their efforts as they deserved. The commuted. In the latter class were Gulick Seward, Kickard and Wilcox, whose impris onment was reduced from 30 to 20 years and fine of \$10,000; Marshall and Greig from 20 to 15 years and \$10,000; and Walker and

Widemann from 30 to 15 years. The others affected were nearly all natives, twenty-seve of whom were released.

The following is from the Hawaiian Star : "The rumor section of the air is over-loaded at present with opium yarns that are

f ordnance of the staff of Governor John H. for the most part ridiculous as the Castle McGraw; a member of the Elks; a life member of the Tacoma fire department; and cargo was 14,000 tins has been published an honorary member of the Tacoma Press and the officers laugh and the dealers smile.

That amount is just about the supply of a year for the islands, and to swing it would ALTON, July 12. -Capt. W. P. Lamothe require a first output of \$50,000 spot cash

has commenced proceedings to recover 6,000 acres of land in Canada on which the city of London is located. In 1708, it is claimed by Lamothe, the land was leased by his grandfather for 98 years. When this lease expires the heirs will claim the land.

successful. Much more opium was used in the country then.

The "Jim Kaharna race, from India, with American and Hawalian alterations," is the way the Honolulu sportsmen announce the contests corresponding to the "gymkhana" events occasionally seen here.

S. A. STODDART,

68 Yates Street, - Victoria, B.C.



South Victoria Electoral District.

Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876."

OTICE is hereby given that in accordance with clause 6, sub section (f), of the "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objecions against the retention of any names on the Register of Voters. Such Court will be opened at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Royal Oak.

JAMES W. MELDRAM, Collector South Victoria District. je21-td



North Victoria Electoral District.

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with clause 6, sub-section (f), of the "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876." I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names on the Register of Voters. Such Court will be open at 12 o'clock noon, at Rogers', Fulford Harbour.

JOHN NEWBIGGING. Collector. Sidney, B.C., May 31st, 1895. je21-td

THIRTY DAYS after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 160 acres of meadow land for hay-outing purposes, situated about 24 miles S.W. of Morrison's and Adams' mea-dow on Mackin's Creek. WM. WERSTER.

Alexandria, June 27th, 1895. iv5-4t

