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party. provincial premiership until Sir All the daily papers publish the letter Tupper' abdicates at Ottawa of Gen. Campos from his seconds, Mar-Hon. Mr. Laurier sends for him to quis Mirando de Ebro and Marquis Cahis cabinet as a senator and min- brinanad, quoting the one addressed to of justice. Hon. A. S. Hardy, Gen. Borrero's seconds, in which they say that in view of the measures adoptioner of crown lands, will suchim as head of the Ontario governed by the government conformably with the military and civil law and many T. R. Preston, who ran in the other circumstances, deeming the honor ral interest in West Toronto, has and valor of Marshal Campos fully sus-

re-appointed librarian in the Ontained, they consider any further prolongation of the situation indefensible by ipeg, June 26 .- The Patron canthe laws of honor. Therefore they withdraw from the mission entrusted to Douglas, has defeated the Cone. W. W. McDonald, by nearly them by Gen. Campos. This puts an end

to the affair, much to the satisfaction of ttawa, June 26.-Flags are flying at evervone. mast from the public buildings in

ory of the ex-minister of finance. JOY IN TORONTO. The Result of the Election Highly Satdon, June 26 .- Right Hon. Joseph isfactory to the Liberals.

mberlain, colonial secretary, feels much the defeat of Sir Charles Toronto, June 24 .- The Liberals of Toer and the Conservative party in ecent Dominion elections. In the cable proposal, the fast Atlantic satisfactory result of the elections. The and intercolonial trade extentions he was much interested, and thousands of people last night who posed primeval forest and rugged mounanxiously awaited results. The excitefears that their advancement ment was intesnse as the Liberal gains delayed under the new regime. rolled in. The result of the contest un stated to-day in the department colonial secretary had address- | Toronto is regarded as satisfactory by letter to the Canadian premier, the Liberals. Robertson defeated Coats_ the border of Lake Woos. Father Bolworth, Remedailist, in the east, while ton's intention now is to cover on foot, hizing with him in his defeat. Lount carried the centre, which is pertreal, June 26 .- A great demonn took place here in honor of Mr. haps the greatest of many surprises in last night. He spent the day the result. W. F. Maclean, anit-remedalist, Conservative, was defeated in Lawrence Hall, and was joined East York by Frankland. The Globe evening by Sir Richard Cartand after dining together at offices and streets adjoining contained G. W. Stephens' residence, they thousands who constantly cheered the to Champ de Mars, where many results. The Globe in an editorial on the nds of people were awaiting them. result this morning says, after comment vere joined here by Messrs. Tarte, ing on the satisfactory result: "But it Madore, Bruneau, Monet, Mc-and many others every thoughtful man that the Conser-Laurier was kept bowing his ac-

vative party had been suffering a deedgements several minutes before cline, that in some way it had fallen is able to speak. Discussing the under the control of men who did not victory, Quebec, he said had takby any means represent its best eleplace at the head of confederaments, and that continued retention of

power by its leaders could only bring the school question, the people discredit to the party, as well as los ied six years of a wobbling govand danger to the country at large. With an immense debt and annual mand he was confident that by an appeal to the generosity and terest to pay," the article continues, e of justice of the Manitoha "the government proposed to plunge the ent, "we will succeed in restornation into reckless expenditure on new the minority the rights of which projects to get into power. Many things remain to be done, and the people must he tariff, Mr. Laurier repeated have laws to guarantee that future elecnarks made earlier in the day tions shall fairly express the will of the being reformers and not revolupeople. Retrenchment in expenditure

and revision of the tariff must be atnew era, and from this day all tended to, while the school question remains to be settled by investigation and conciliation." The article concludes: We hope that this result may be achieved; we hope that the great west will be developed as rapidly as its spiendid reernments and parliaments may do much towards that end, but our main confi-

MERICA'S GREAT BUGABOO. prise and the patriotism of the people ratic Delegates Instructed on the of Canada." Vexed Currency Question.

Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla ning says: "A canvass of the dele-blood pure and all the organs in a healtes of every state and territory on thy condition. .

siwasha, which the priests had defended without loss of life on their side. Buluwayo, June 26 .- Laing's troopers surprised and rooted a large body of insurgents on the Coelingwe range recently, and have killed Chief Salemba and his three sons, besides recovering cattle and loot which the natives obtained in their various raids upon the properties of the whites.

EXPLORING VANCOUVER ISLAND

treating us fairly. Rev. W. W. Bolton, of San Francisco, Will Try the Untrodden Wilds.

San Francisco, June 26 .- The Rev. San Francisco, June 26.—The Rev. cision. But no, they waited, thinking W. W. Bolton, rector of the Church of that they might need it to pay interest, St. Mary the Virgin, is about to under- and now they cannot use it." take for the second time the role of ex-

plorer. He yesterday started in command of an expedition having for its The total of these amounts to about object the exploration of the untrodden \$21,600, of which from \$480 to \$600 is wilds of the interior of Vancouver Isldown town streets contained thousands Alberni-a stretch of 100 miles of sup- standing warrants. These being paid, tain. In the summer of 1894 Father Bolton led a similar exploring party the men have disposed of their time to from the extreme north coast of the merchants and scalpers. same island, from Cape Commorell to HANGING MACHINE AT WORK. with the party he commands, the intervening distance of 100 miles between Lake Woos and Alberni, which the shortness of time and the approaching winter then alone forbade him to un

dertake. The present expedition has been set on foot by J. W. Laing, a graduate of Oxford university, now residing in San Francisco. He will ac company the party and defray all the expenses of it. GRAND OROP PROSPECTS.

The Outlook in the American Northwest Very Encouraging.

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Milwaukee, June 26.-President Ros-well Miller and Manager Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, who have just returned from a orado. general tour over the western and northwestern portion of the system, stat the general crop outlook throughout the west was never better or more promising than at the present time. It is plain that if nothing intervenes to change the prospect, the crop will be larger and better than ever, this year. President Miller says that there will be large shipments of grain from the west

and northwest next fall and winter. -Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for per cent, on their gross premiums. This croup and whooping cough. It will give npt relief and is safe and pleasant. sources deserve; we hope that from this We have sold it for several years and day may be dated a new era of pros- it has never failed to give the most perperity and of honor for Canada. Gov- fet satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Du quesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale dence is in the intelligence, the enter- agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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breakfast, and when supper time came he was forced to sell his time for 50 der, but under any circumstances the cents on the dollar. contract must be ratified by parliament.

"It is so with us all. We must pay The Premier said that there is no evicash for everything we get. I had a dence on the face of the tender to show meal ticket on a place, but they refused that the Dominion line are associated to give me another until I pay the dol- with the Allans in it.

lar due. We are not unreasonable, we Communications have passed between are not on a strike or anything of the the Premier and the Governor-General kind, but what else can we do? If they | regarding the prospective resignation of will devise some means to help us, we the ministry. His Excellency is at will try and be content, but they are not Quebec, but has intimated his willingness to return to Ottawa at Sir Charles' "They had \$14,000 in that salary fund convenience. Mr. Laurier has wired his that could just as well as not have been friends here that he will not come to

paid out before the supreme court de-Ottawa until the Governor-General sends for him. The general impression is that Messrs.

Angers and Desjardins will be reap-The members of the fire department pointed to the senate, although neither have eight months' salaries due them. appears to be very anxious for a seat in the upper house. Ex-Premier Taillon accepts his defeat in a philosophical due each member. The recent distribu- spirit; he puts it that as Quebec apparronto are jubilant beyond limit over the and, British Columbia, or that portion tion from the salary fund is no help to ently does not want him he will not of it lying between Lake Woos and them, as it goes to the holders of out- seek a seat in either the senate or the commons. it will require months before the back

Four members will be gazetted tosalaries are liquidated, and nearly all of morrow. They were those who were ternational peace congress, which is to elected by acclamation: D. D. Rogers. Frontenac: C. Beausoleil, Berthier; F.

Dupont, Bagot; M. E. Bernier, St. Hyacinthe. John Macdougald's appoint ment as commissioner of customs is al-

Murderers Can Now Save the Hangdates from May 1. man's Disagreeable Task. The town of Nelson has been created

a port of entry, at which oil may be im-Canon City, Colo., June 27 .- William ported in tank cars. Holt, Albert Noble and Dunico Romero A shipment of live lobsters, oysters

last night suffered the death penalty in Colorado penitentiary for the murder of and black bass will be dispatched to B. C. next week. Policeman John Solomon at Trinidad in

Sir Richard Cartwright had an en-November last. Only the penitentiary thusiastic reception at Montreal yesterofficials and the sheriff of Las Animas day, and in a brief speech expressed county, where the crime occurred, were the hope that the past election would to

an ordinary degree sweep away those The hanging machine, by which the foolish prejudices which had in the past criminal becomes his own executioner, divided English from French and Cath worked to perfection, and each man's olic from Protestant. Never, he said. neck was broken. Their crime was comwas a leader found in Canada more calmitted in an attempt to rob a gambling house at Trinidad. Holt's family lives culated or better able in every possible shape and way to reconcile and bring in Southport, Mass; Noble is an Engtogether those jarring elements which in lishman, and Romero was born in Coltimes past had disturbed the common peace, than his friend Wilfrid Laurier Toronto, June 27 .- Sir Oliver Mowat THIS IS REAL COERCION. left for Montreal last evening. It is

said that he went to confer with Mr. Insurance Agents, Objecting to Taxa-Laurler. tion, Adopt Intimidation. The Globe says the result of the elec

tions in Manitoba is exceedingly unsat-Chicago, June 27 .- Fire insurance isfactory. The question whether the agents threaten to take revenge on every federal government should enact a law property owner in Chicago in retaliation restoring separate schools, or otherwise for the passage by the city council of an modifying the educational system of the ordance taxing all agents whose comprovince, was the cause of the great panies are not Illinois corporations, two political agitation and disturbance in Quebec. It is idle to say that the peo noney goes to the maintenance of fire departments. The agents met in special ple of the east need not have troubled themselves over the question. It is the session and there was also an emergency very people who objected to interfering meeting of the Chicago underwriter's with the province who have the right association, which decided to raise the to be disappointed with the poor supinsurance rates in the city 5 per cent. ort they received from Manitoba. What Their openly expressed purpose is to makes the attitude of the prairie provhold this insurance over the heads of the ince all the worse is that on previous people as a club to force the repeal of cccasions it had declared in the most emphatic way that it intended to abide he obnoxious ordinance.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are mide for the blood, nerves and complexion.

the Atlantic to the middle of July.

IN JUDGE LYNCH'S LAND.

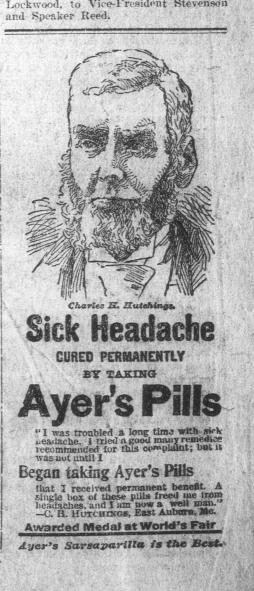
Another Man Prevented From Having a Fair Trial for His Life ..

Baltimore, Md., June 27 .- Jos. Cocking was lynched at La Plata, Md., early this morning. He was taken from the country jail by an armed mob and hanged to a tree close by. Cocking was charged with the murder of his wife and sister-in-law several months ago.

TO TALK OVER PEACE.

The International Bureau Invites President Cleveland to Congress.

Washington, June 27 .- The international peace bureau at Berne, Switzerland, has sent an invitation. through the branch bureau at Washington, to President Cleveland, the senate and speaker of the house, inviting the members of both branches to attend the inassemble at Buda Pesth, Austria, Sept. 15, 1896, and to the inter-parliamentary conference which is to follow at the same place on Sept 19. These letters have been forwarded by Miss Belva so to be gazetted. The appointment Lockwood, to Vice-Fresident Stevenson



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THE VICTOR'A TIMES, TUESDAY.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Several Dominion government officials are reported to be on the ragged edge of anxiety in regard to their future. If they have been capable, honest and nonpartizan why should they have any fear of the Liberals? If they have been incapable and partizan, they are not deserving of consideration. "To the victors belong the spoils" is not the motto of Liberalism, nor yet will Liberals concede the right of their opponents to make it their own. Offices of every kind outside of the judiciary, have been filled for eighteen years solely in accordance with the Jacksonian doctrine, and it will be the duty of the Liberal government to remove the abuses which that system is responsible for. An official's duty is to the country, not to a party, and those who act upon any other principle are unfitted for the positions they hold, it matters not how important or how insignificant they may be. When a public servant becomes an electioneering agent he says in effect to his opponents, "cut my head off when you get a chance," and to his political friends, "retain me in office for the ser- and fraudulent Tupper's preferential vices I am rendering the party." He practically asks for judgment as a partizan, and if he is treated as such he has | don organ of the Conservative governonly himself to blame. The capable servant who relies upon merit to pull tions on Mr. Chamberlain's speech and him through, enjoys a life tenure which no Liberal will seek to disturb.

NO NEED OF ALARM.

He (Mr. Chamberlain) told the congress, as he told the Canada club a The McGreevyites profess to be alarmed at the prospect of "experts of the is as futile to expect to Colonies to ac- antine against "suspects," would permit Mercier type" exploiting the treasury. cept British free trade-that is to say, a violation of the regulations of the With the odor of a score of scandals pect the working classes of Great Britstill clinging to the disgraced and dishon- ain to accept the Canadian proposal of ored party, it is too soon for the organs a preferential duty throughout the empire in favor of inter-imperial commerce. of the late government to institute a The Colonies could not, he argued, supcomparison with the government of Hon. pose- that the mother country would change her whole fiscal system and im-Mr Laurier. They had better wait unpose duties on the great bulk of her food til the Liberal government is formed. and raw materials in return for a slight and even then it will be more prudent discrimination in favor of her very small export trade to the Colonies. for them to defer their criticisms until "There is not," said the colonial secrethey can show reasonably good ground tary decisively, "the slightest chance for them. The Laurier government will that in any reasonable time this country, would adopt so one-sided an agreebe judged by its acts, and not by the ' The way out of the deadlock thus ment. created is the suggestion for a zollverein acts of Mr. Mercier, who died years ago. or customs union, which Mr. Chamber-A party that embraces such adepts of lain laid before the Canada club, and boodling as Langevin and Caron, and which he finds outlined in the resoluwhich is led by the prince of political tion of the Toronto board of trade as cracksmen, is living in a glass house and submitted to the congress by Mr. Usler should not throw stones. If the new and adopted by Sir Donald Smith and government becomes a party to even a tithe of the shameless acts of maladmintrade-or perhaps it should be said a istration and thievery which the late strictly revenue as distinct from a progovernment and their supporters were tective tariff-throughout the empire, guilty of, it will be condemned by all, each section of the empire being free to true Liberals. But all good citizens are enact what tariff it pleases on foreign just now rejoicing at the fact that goeds, and the mother country favoring imports of colonial corn, meat, wool, Boodleism and Tupperism were killed sugar, and such like products with and buried in a common grave on the which the colonies can supply us, by 23rd day of the present month. Canada placing moderate duties upon the Britwill never again tolerate either of these ish importation of them from foreign

RED PARLOR TRICKS.

remembered that the younger Tupper which his own friends, by concealing and the onlooker was left, seeing the of commerce, and that is what the was so strongly in favor of a dissolution the knight during the contest, admit to extraordinary demonstration in favor of whaler newadays dares the dangers of nmediately after the remedial order be wrong, would not be a change of that the defeated candidates, to wonder the had been issued that he "went out on kind." What benighted people the ma- more at the decision of the ballot." strike" because his colleagues would jority of Canadians must be to bring on not adopt that course. He was the their country the dreadful evils against

severe even by the faithful Montreal

Gazette. Take these facts together with

the elder Tupper's remarks, and the

have been no reflections on the French-

A FRAUDULENT PRETENCE.

Sir Charles Tupper and his satellites,

during the late campaign, persistently

declared that the preferential trade

scheme and the Canadian protection

scheme would fit well together. Any

person who reads the report of Mr.

Chamberlain's speech, which we repub-

lish to-day, will easily see how false

trade pretensions were. The Canadian

Gazette, which was practically the Lon-

ment, offers these very significant reflec-

other incidents connected with this sub-

ject at the chambers of commerce con-

Canadians from the Conservative side.

author of the remedial order, the strin- which the chief Tupper organ warned gency of which was admitted to be too them!

WHAT ABOUT THE WEST?

The Tupperites are raving about Mr. whole scheme is easily seen through. A Laurier getting a majority in Quebec, severe remedial order, calculated to quite forgetting that he has a majority please Quebec, and an immediate disso- also from the rest of the country. From lution so the bid would have its effect. the Quebec boundary to the coast more Had the game succeeded there would Liberals than Conservatives were returned, and if the independent members are classified according to their in the mire of party politics. That proformer political leanings, Mr. Laurier's majority west of Quebec attains quiteof both parties in Victoria. respectable proportions. In the region

west of Ontario the Liberal gains are Lieut.-Governor Dewdney is at Ottamost noticeable. In the late parliament wa still. As a lieutenant-governor he there was only one Liberal to fourteen is no doubt a perfectly disinterested Conservatives; now there are seven spectator of passing political events at straight Liberals and three independents with Liberal leanings, while the lieves that "the country owes him a liv- monster's ribs, or the Lomb is buried Conservatives number only seven. To ing," he is imminent danger of being any person who bears in mind this tempted to take a hand in the "game of marked conversion of the western coungrab" now in progress there. He should try the Tory talk about Quebec must hie him home to Victoria. appear slightly ridiculous.

While Quebec province supported the VOTERS FROM QUARANTINE. Tory government it was highly respect-The exposure made in another column

of what is at least a grave failure of friends can offer nothing better than induty on the part of the city medical sults. Here is a sample from the Vanofficer is almost incredible. That an couver News-Advertiser: "Christmas officer of the corporation, who is chargonly comes once in eighteen years to the little while ago, that in his judgment it ed with the enforcement of a rigid quarfamished Liberals and the people of Quebec are not to be put off from the open markets to all the world-as to ex- board of health, to the imminent peril full enjoyment of the feast which their efforts alone have spread upon the Libof the lives of our citizens, is incompreeral board." hensible. And yet the facts are substan-

tially as stated. The medical health officer, with the sanitary inspector as assistant, has control of the isolation use to Victoria and the rest of the provhospital for infectious diseases. These ince" is a very doubtful compliment. It two are responsible to the council for implies that our representatives have the management of that institution un not been of any use as government der the by-law and regulations passed members. Had they become opposition for that purpose. Their orders are sumembers during the late administration preme, and neither the mayor nor the they would have amounted to more than aldermen have any power to liberate even temporarily any person legally renecessary to throw out a bad and put in strained there. The facts as disclosed a good government to make them Opporeveal one of the methods adopted to sition members it will be difficult to win the election on Tuesday last, but, show that they are of any use whatmore serious still, they show the farever. Two chips in one's porridge would cical character of a quarantine that. be more useful and far less harmful permits a "suspect" to mingle with then Messrs. Prior and Earle will be in the Canadian delegation generally. This thousands of people, possibly to spread opposition to the new administration. is, in a sentence, the adoption of free a contagion for the suppression of which quarantine is supposed to be rigidly en. sentees voted, and quarantined "susforced. pects" voted!

In behalf of the public health and efficient civic government we respectfully demand an investigation of the charges thus publicly made.

THE PROPOSED BRIDGE. Speaking of the Point Ellice bridge the Colonist says: "If a good bridge of

This practically gives the lie direct to the proper sort had been built at that Tupper and the men who took their point in the first instance it would be the Arctic seas chiefly to obtain. Not that whale oil is no longer an object of

the long and perilous search. Uil is still an important article to be sought Now that the battle is over, and the for in whaling, as there are many uses Conservative party has been relegated which no other oil has yet been found to the cold shades of Opposition for at to serve, but if it were the oil alone least five years, Mr. R. P. Rithet will that the whales yielded, even the small probably admit that the publication of whaling fleet of to-day would be much his political letter to Mr. D. R. Ker, in smaller than it is.

the matter of the British Pacinc, was a within harpooning distance of one of huge tactical blunder. An enterprise in these whales. They have become so which both parties are equally interest- alert from much pursuit in those coned cannot be used to the advantage of tracted icy seas that it is nowadays next one party without to some extent alien- to impossible to reach one in a boat propelled by oars. Sails are now used. last attempt to drag the British Pacific the target of tar tom of the boat, a flap of the sail, the ject requires and must have the support very slightest of unfamiliar sounds, will Superb. alarm the whale instantly, and away it

will go like a hurricane, leaving a furrowed and foamy wake that it would be all useless to follow, even if the boat was propelled by steam. As the boat draws near the whale the men keep out of sight and scarcely breathe. But the the capital, but as a politicial who be- instant the harpoon is quivering in the there, they may yell and whoop themselves hoarse if they like, and they usually do

"But even after a whale is harpooned, killed, brought alongside the ship and lashed there with chains, it is no sure thing that the crew has got it. The whale is not a safe and sure prize until Corn, cracked.. able in Tory eyes, but now that it has every bit of blubber is stripped from it. Cornmeal, per te npounds gone overwhelmingly Liberal Tupper's and the bone all removed and hoisted on Oatmeal, per ten pounds. the deck, for a storm is liable to come Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.) sweeping down upon them before all Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 715 sack this is done-three days not being any Potatoes per sack, old 60c. too short a time, frequently to cut out and load a whale-and force the crew to Cabbage. let the big carcass go. No work can be Cauliflower, per head. .. . 10c. done on it while the gale is raging, and Hay, baled, per ton....\$8.00 to it will not do to have the tons of its Straw, per bale.... bulk hanging and pounding against the Green peppers, cured, one doz. ship's sides. Many a good catch has Onions, per pound..... been lost at just such, critical times, Spinach, per Ib. and an eager crew forced to bid goodby "As opposition members Victoria's to a hard-earned prize as it tossed and representatives will be of considerable

floated away on the tempestuous sea. Apples, Australian, per box... The derelice whale are frequently come Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to upon during a cruise. They are some-times detected by the sense of smell Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon. \$12 long before they are seen. In spite of Rhubarb, per Ib. the frightful odor that issues from one Fish-salmon, per ID. Smoked bloaters, per Ib. of these floating carcases-no landsman could endure it-there are always mem-Kippered herring, per ID bers of a crew who are willing to row Eggs, Island, per doz. 20c. "a hill of beans," but since it has been out to the floater and investigate it, on Eggs, Manitoba..... the chance that the bone hasn't yet sep-Butter, creamery, per ID.. arated from the jaw. There are from Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. 100 to 200 pounds of baleen in a big whale, and it is sometimes worth \$3 a pound. Cheese, Chilliwack....

Hams, American, per ID. . . 14c. "The perils of the whalers in these Hams, Canadian, per ID....15c. t frozen waters are many, but the profits Bacon, American, per ID....14c. to are correspondingly large. The common Bacon, rolled, per Ib.. 12c. to danger makes a strong bond of union Bacon, long clear, per ID among all the whaling vessels, although Bacon, Canadian..... 13e. t they may be sharp rivals for the pos-Shoulders..... session of a whale. If a ship is nipped Lard, 121/2e. to in an ice pack every vessel in sight will Sides, per ib..... hasten to her aid, ready to tow her out Meats-beef, per ID. 7c. to 12 of danger. A serious accident to one whaler becomes the concern of all, and nothing else is thought of in the fleet Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$ until the unfortunate is relieved from Pork, fresh, per ID. 10c. to 12 peril or her damage repaired. Hundreds Pork, sides, per ID. Sc. to f deeds of heroism have been done by Chickens. per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1 whalers in the far away seas 'of 'ice' Turkeys, per pair. pou. which are never heard of except when old messmates meet.

New York Sun: "A whaler is the best "A good captain of an Arctic whaling of all vessels for a seaman to ship vessel is a most independent man. So

VICTORIA MARKETS

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, June 29.-There are changes to report in the local Old potatoes are nearly out of and those on the market are of poor quality. New potatoes main high in the California mar they are selling here at from ; per pound. Only a small qu new Island potatoes have yet on the market. Island eggs ar ing and are now retailing for The retail quotations corrected follow

Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to

Potatoes (new), per Ib. . . .

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Corn, whole.

en Ray Examina Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.\$5.25 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 Ranier..... Plansifter (inisterial Crisis Pro) X X X -The Minister Olympic... Premier (Enderby)..... Three Star (Enderby)..... Two Star (Enderby).... ndon. June 27.-Th Superfine (Enderby).... ugustus Harris, who Salem...... took place at Bro Wheat, per ton.....\$32.50 There was a Oats, per ton.....\$25.00 t ng of notabilities Barley, per ton.... asket was covered wit .\$28.00 Midlings, per ton.....\$20.00 Bran, per ton.....\$20.00

ng those tributes ce of Wales. sir Augustus was b been lessee of Dir 1879, where he sful pantomimes ed grand opera at SS7, and at the Re Garden, in ghted in 1891, after peror William of n. for his services in which he long

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ial status. In recent years Sir A nal visitor to the I e brought over wit layers, some of which ong them being "H hich had its first p rica at Daly's; "The "The Derby Wir On the opening night nlavs Sir Augustus be fantastic manner, liences in a curious speeches. But, Sir Augustus alities most desirabl alling and which a lended: Excellent jud on and wonderful as When he ring. with him many g It was as an a t the Crystal Palace Charles Wyndham made his first p he progressed married Miss Re r father's death.

> Berlin, June 27.-Li nitted to a Roentgen Charlottenburg pol sterday. It showed llet fired by a wo he Chinese states pan, when the trea nd Janan was hei let entered the left elf in the tissues. Berlin, June 27 epsch, Prussian mi s resigned and

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London, June 28.-

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goods, and the government would have

been obliged to maintain that protection.

MR. TURNER'S VIEWS.

the platform at an election meeting in

Nelson and speak on behalf of Mr.

Mara. This is part of his speceh, as

"My views are that it is for the wel-

fare of this great Dominion that the

party who have so ably carried on the

creased majority, and I hope that Yale.

Kootenay will do its duty by returning

Nelson gave Mr. Mara a majority of

one, so "my views" did not prevail with

the free and independent electors there

to any serious extent; and the rest of

the district, not having the opportunity

Mr. Mara at the head of the poll."

reported in the Nelson Miner:

A few days before the election the following was posted up in a Montreal wholesale house: "Our next pay day being July 13, we consider it only fair to all our employes to notify them that in the event of a change of government we do not guarantee the wages at present being paid, nor do we guarantee work of any kind to all employes at present employed by us. To say the least, a change of government would es- as much as from any other country's tablish so much uncertainty as to destroy the business of the country for a continued period." This is a sample of | for the Red Parlor held the "sinews of what the Liberals had to fight against in the late contest. Some of the Red Parlor men went further than this Montreal wholesaler, and actually put their men on half time, with the purpose of frightening then into voting for the Conservative candidates. Of course they were in this acting the part of rogues, but for that they dia not care so long as they helped the "gang." 'A striking commentary on the Montrealer's dishonest notice is supplied by the fact that in the St. Lawrence division of that city, which embraces the business centre, Alderman Penny, Liberal, was elected over Mayor Wilson-Smith, Conservative, by a large majority in a

straight contest. Montreal business men generally were evidently convinced that the country would benefit by a change. Happily their view prevailed throughout most of the country, but in a few to hear Mr. Turner's glowing eloquence. places-London, for example-the dirty tactics of the Red Parlor were success-

THE QUEBEC VOTE.

ful.

Some of our Conservative friends pronounce otherwise if he had been able. have a great deal to say about the Que- He did what he could, and a good many bec vote, but they very conveniently of the provincial officials followed his forget that the remedial scheme was de- example. There is good reason to bevised for the purpose of securing the lieve that they had not only government Quebec vote for the government. Sir example but government precept to Charles Tupper virtually confessed this direct them in this course. Not only in in his statement at Ottawa the other | Yale-Cariboo, but in all the districts of day. Here are his words as reported | this province, members of the provincial in the Conservative newspapers: "When | civil service were offensively active in I came to Canada last winter, I found | the Tupper cause. It is said they were the Conservative party utterly demoralso active not only with the consent, but ized, and was reluctantly compelled to by the direct orders of the ministers. consent to become its leader as the In the comparatively near future the only hope of avoiding defeat. The fatal Turner government will be asking the mistake had been made of refusing to support of Liberals at a provincial elecdissolve immediately after the adoption tion, and we suggest that Liberals bear of the remedial order, and of calling a in mind the part that government has session of parliament whose life termin- taken during the recent contest. ated on a specific day to deal with the remedial bill, thus offering the greatest | Two days before the election the Tor-

possible inducement to obstruction. The onto Mail and Empire said: "The safety recess of parliament had been allowed of the country rests upon avoiding a to pass without making any adequate change at this moment. At all events, efforts to instruct the public mind in we should resist change until some good relation to the school question, by reason for change can be laid before us. which much misrepresentation and mis- We should change, if at all, for the

cue from him. Nobody is so silly as to to-day not a mere useless wreck but as believe that if the government had been good as new and capable of supplying sustained it would have proposed a zoil- the requirements of the city for many voyage I have 10 applications for every verein arrangement by which British years to come. It would, in fact, outgoods would have been admitted into last half a dozen rattletraps such as the one that was built and the one that it Canada free, or under very much reduced duties. The Red Parlor would is now proposed to build. It would, in point of fact, have been a cheap bridge even if the first cost appeared to unre- little to do between the capture and getposal if it had been made. They demandflecting people to be very large." The ed protection from British goods Colonist seems to have forgotten that the wrecked bridge was built by its friends of the provincial government. | fic are now about the only whales that Moreover, the Colonist waxed indignant, at the time the bridge was built, because

a good many people refused to regard It as well built and equal to the purpose it was intended for. Any person who

Premier Turner saw fit to appear on then spoke of the bridge as a "rattle- ed to be otherwise. There is no beating trap" was put down by the Colonist as | or punishment of any kind on board of being practically an enemy of the public. These little inconsistencies go to show how well prepared for judgment on this subject our morning contemporary is. As to the provision for the fu- fairs aboard a whaler. One is that the ture, the fact must be kept in mind business of the country for the past 18 that the city is obliged to provide means years should be returned with an in- of communication as promptly as possible. A permanent bridge is certainly a desideratum, but there is a difference of opinion as to where it should be lo- for the amount of their profits on the cated. In the meantime something must be supplied in the way of a bridge, and it would seem that the only fault in connection with the council's plan is the delay in carrying it out.

very forcibly pronounced against "the Attorney General Eberts is in Engcan always protect themselves against party who have so ably carried on the land on business in connection with his business of the country for the last 18 office. At the same time, he is believed years." But that was not Mr. Turner's to have his appointment as Justice of thing to be in such an enormous head, fault; he would have made the district the Supreme Court in his pocket. How and if the whale's power of vision were Mr. Eberts can be, at one and the same approaching his coveted prize, a good time, an Attorney General and a Judge many more whales would be killed. But. hearing is the whale's strong point. It is one of those things that no honest fel. can hear suspicious sounds miles away, low can understand. and the slightest noise will frighten it,

and off it will go on the instant for the When Hewitt Bostock, M.P. for Yalenorth, perhaps into unknown seas. Thus, Cariboo arrives in Victoria, he will be a crew, angered by arbitrary or cruel superiors, could easily frighten every given a reception by his friends. The whale away, and the vessel might cruise victory of Mr. Bosteck over Mr. Mara and cruise in vain. Such tactics would is a most remarkable one, and the man work to the loss and disadvantage of the who accomplished it has earned the gramen, of course, but they would soon titude of every friend of good governbring the officers to terms, as no officer ment. The "ring," which has for years cares to give the crew reason to adopt run Yale-Cariboo has been broken for-"San Francisco is the chief whaling

ever by Mr. Bostock,

port of the United States in these latter days of the business, although the The Province, commenting upon the vessels engaged in it are nearly all recent election in Victoria on Tuesday from the historic old ports of Massalast, very forcibly and clearly hits the chusetts and Rhode Island. Whalebon? or baleen, as the commercial term has mark when it says: "No doubt the it, is to-day the most valuable product eminently respectable silent vote of of the whale fisheries, and only the Arc-Victoria, which we aptly describe in the tic or Greenland whale provides it. The words of Tennyson, as "Such a tide as Greenland whale has no teeth, unlike moving seems asleep, Too full for sound the sperm whale, which has plenty of them, and formidable ones, too, but its or foam," in conjunction with other mouth is fitted with big strainer like apconsiderations, was the dominant facpendages, with which it nets the myriapprehension respecting that measure better. A change to Sir Richard Cart- Earle at the head of the poll, but it feeds. These appendages furnish ads of minute mollusks on which it might have been removed." It will be wright, with his policy of destruction, took no part in the after proceedings, material known as the whalebone

aboard of," said a South street shipping agent, "and whenever I put on my bulletin that I want men for a whaling one I would have for ordinary merchant closely wherever they cruise. Thus it is service. In the first place, on a whaler no uncommon thing to see the crews of there is no fancy wood or paint to a number of vessels in Arctic waters scour: no metal to be burnished. There watching and trusting to the moveis lots of time below, and the shin is ments of the captain of one particular never short-handed. . The sailors have vessel, whose luck has served him particularly well on previous voyages. ting aboard of one whale and the There are captains who have done so sighting of another, and whales are not well in years of whaling that they have so plentiful as to make the interval become very rich men, yet there is such short. The whales of the North Pacifascination to them in cruising among the ice floes and storm-beaten waters are hunted. The weather there is so of the Arctic region that they cannot reintensely cold that the sailors enjoy imsist it, even for the comforts and luxmunity from work in the rigging.

Repeaters voted, dead men voted, ab-

Fancy Mr. Earle proving a thorn in

WHALING FASCINATIONS.

Things About the Calling That Make

Seamen and Officers Like It.

any representative's side.

uries with which they may surround "Then, again, the officers of a whaling themselves at home, and they turn their vessel are uniformly kind and considerfaces eagerly toward the whaling ate to the crew, even if they are inclingrounds with every returning season, and sail away to tempt once more the perils of the frozen seas." whaler. This isn't because officers on board a whaling vessel are naturally

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA. more disposed to kindness and leniency than the officers of merchantmen. There Gen. Lee, United States Consul, Denies are two reasons for such a state of af-Making Unfavorable Reports. men all have an interest in the catch. and the better that they conduct themselves and perform their duty, the the troops destined for Cuba will emgreater chance they have of increasing bark on twenty steamers at the end of their earnings on a voyage.

August. These troops will consist of "The other is that the officers depend 35,190 infantry, 467 cavalry, 282 artillery, 1, 619 engineers and several batsize of the catch, and for a reputation talions of volunteers. for future lucratice engagements on the Havana, June 28.-Major Louis Truuccess they make of a voyage. They jillo, with the Farnesco squadron, while are held responsible for the success or reconnoitering near Seibe, this province, non-success of a vessel on the whaimg | met a force of 600 insurgents under

grounds. In the knowledge of this the Alberto Rodriguez at the Brujo bridge, men have a weapon with which they near the Calif. Under the fire of the enemy the squadron charged at a galtyranny and abuse from the officers. lop and dispersed the insurgents with a The eye of the Arctic whale is a tiny loss of twenty-one killed and many wounded. The main body of the troops then started in pursuit of the fugitives all the whaler had to guard against in and inflicted further loss upon them. Eight troopers were wounded with machetes.

'The repeated denials of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, United States consul general, that he has made unfavorable reports to President Cleveland, as announced in the United States, have produced a favorable effect here and have counteracted the bad feeling occasioned by the publication of the erroneous reports.

NOT FROM SHAME.

Miss Rowan Insists Her Silly Act Did not Cause Her Father's Death.

San Francisco, June 29.-Miss Lansing Rowan, the actress, does not credit the statement that her father, of Batavia, N. Y., who committed suicide yesterday, ended life on account of the published report that she had challenged Champion Corbett to a boxing match. "If my father committed suicide," she said, "it was probably due to sickness and financial worry. He had been ill and failing for some time and was losing heavily on Wall street. I knew of this and the news of his death did not greatly surprise me."

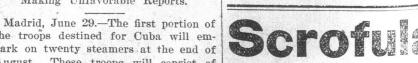
James Haggart, Wellington, is regis the tered at the Oriental.

is an expert harpoener. Some captains Walling, Jackson's Accomplice, have reputations for uncommon good luck in finding whales, and these are Get Another Hearing. watched sharply by others and followed

> Newport, Ky., June 29 .- Judge 1 moyer ruled a motion for a new tria Alonzo Walling, convicted as an ac plice of Scott Jackson, murdere Pearl Bryan. The appeal of Wa and Jackson cannot be heard appellate court at Frankfort befo September term, and the prisoners remain in jail under death sent some months before getting a fur hearing.

Roumanian bicycles must have names and addresses not only on fastened to their machines, but the glass of their lamps, so that may be read at night. Cyclists streets of Eucharest must ride in file

J. A. Fullerton, J. E. Fagan, H. I ing, J. Thompson, S. Oppenheit Taylor, F. Schofield and T. C. all of Vancouver, are at the Drian



Infests the blood of humanit appears in varied forms, but is f to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, purifies and vitalizes the blood cures all such diseases. Read "In September, 1894, I made a misstepa



injured my ankle. Very soon afterward

two inches across formed and in wal to favor it I sprained my ankle. The became worse; I could not put my on and I thought I should have to g

at every step. I could not get any " and had to stop work. I read of a cul a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla concluded to try it. Before I had tal all of two bottles the sore had healed the swelling had gone down. My



is now well and I have been greatly fited otherwise. I have increased weight and am in better health. I cal say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsi rilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, This and other similar cures prove t



Hood's Pills and liver stimula

existing Russian th Port Arthur. cD. McCook, who United States upon the occasi sailed to-day had frequent int ilkoff, 'the Russia d communications at these interviews iction of the railr which both Russia a constructed und Li Hung Ch ited States, will ection of the Am travel while on to San Fran ulkoff will make a the Russian roads which he is abo to Vladivosto a and home via ce Khilkoff whe lied for several on one of the e topic of last was the aband ent's education was never lil unpopular by ne clericals. Tl ed Mr. Balfour are circulated to retire from nment's busir The oppos credit for det that it is the e Conservative ort that such a entary leader e the days of it furnishes glish do not inf ves to be "priest-The Speaker con nent has suffere it may remain but that its Cobdenites to iting the jubiles the corn laws, by wich, at which the Lord Playfair, beo



RIAL GRANTED. n's Accomplice, other Hearing.

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fresh attempt will be made by Germany declared purpose to concede home rule in the autumn to arrive at an interna-to Cuba is alleged to have been considtional understanding on the currency | ered and widely discussed. question. The preparatory work in an-

during the summer by a high official of the foreign office. Li Hung Chang Said to Have Arrang States as a political factor is engaging ed a Military Alliance Bethe attention of the emperor. He has tween the Two. been much interested in articles upon

oad to be Built to Connect the Russian-Siberian Railway

With Port Artaur. London, June 28 .- In diplomatic cirit is no longer doubted that Li Chang, during his visit to Mosarranged a close military alliance

es to be "priest-ridden."

of a partnership with a well known German lawyer of Baltimore. Dr. Freedeen China and Russia, including man will probably start for New York onstruction of a railway to connect next week. Arrangements are being existing Russian Siberian railway made for the simultaneous publication Port Arthur. General Alexander of his book on the Germna court, in McCook, who was a member of German, French, English and Italian. ited States commission at Mos-Emperor William has inspected at oon the occasion of the coronation Kiel and has highly approved of a new sailed to-day for New York. He type of ironclad invented by naval offid frequent interviews with Prince cers Diedrichsen and Horsfeldt. His ff. the Russian minister of ways majesty gave an audience to the invenommunications, and it is believed tors on board the imperial yacht Hohen hese interviews related to the conzollern and bestowed high decorations a of the railroad to Port Arthur, upon them. Acting upon the instrucboth Russia and China desire to tions of the emperor, the naval departnstructed under American auspiment has taken the matter up.

Li Hung Chang, whilst in the Prince Max of Saxony has been or-States, will make a careful indained a priest, and will celebrate his on of the American railways he first mass on August 1, in the Catholic ravel while on his way from New church at Dresden, and in the presence to San Francisco, and prince of the entire court.

off will make a similar inspection The elections in Alsace have been Russian roads on an official jouragreeably surprising to the government. hich he is about to make in Si-At Metz twelve immigrated Germans to Vladivostock and thence to were elected, and eighteen out of and home via the United States. twenty-nine were elected at Mulhous. Khilkoff when a young man Li Hung Chang is the guest of the for several years in a repair merchants' banquet and fete at the Berone of the American railroads. lin exposition to-night.On the big cupola topic of last week in home poliof the main building a Chinese dragon as the abandonment of the govis shown with electric lights. The net's education bill. The measure gotiations which have been going on bewas never liked, and was made tween the statesmen and Col. Libert, unpopular by the demands of the looking to the latter taking charge of clericals. This has greatly dimthe reorganization of the Chinese army, Mr. Balfour's influence, and rue circulated that he may be comhave failed, on account of the fact that retire from the conduct of the Li Hung Chang has not power to guarantee the decree of independence considat's business in the lower ered by Col. Libert necessary for suc-

The opposition papers do not redit for defeating the bill, but cess. Baron von Berlepsch, Prussian ministhat it is the result of a revolt Conservative party; in fact they resignation will probably be accepted. that such a revolt against a parntary leader has been unknown There has been ill feeling between the the days of Peel, and they hold minister of commerce and Baron von t furnishes clear proof that the ish do not intend to allow themfor the interior, since November, occas-The Speaker considers that the gov. president of the imperial insurance office. ent has suffered more shipwreck; prematurely published the plan of it may remain in office two or three s, but that its prestige is gone. ance, which angered Von Boetticher. he Cobdenites to-day have been cele-At one time it was reported that overhauling. ing the jubilee of the abolition of Von Berlepsch and Von Boetticher

corn laws, by a dinner at Green, h at which the Barl of Kimberly, rd Playfair, Leonard H. Courtney, | tary Brefeld.

Guzmar 1865. er of Cuba, have been held since Guz-In official circles it is expected that a man reached Spain. The government's

It is reported that Guzman, while at ticipation of this course will be done first bitterly opposed to autonomy, finally agreed to accept the government plans, pledging the conservative Span-The currency issue in the United ish party here to co-operate in carrying the new measures into effect on condition that it be allowed to continue in control of the bulk of the national pat-

ronage in the island. this subject that have appeared in Amarranging a few business affairs. Miss El Pais, a home rule organ, in an erican magazines. Everything has been editorial comment, says that autonomy quiet poltically since the emperor's dewithout autonomist leaders will in no parture. Before his departure from wise satisfy the Cuban people. El Diaro Berlin Dr. Fritz Freedman, Von de la Marina, a reformist organ, doubts Kotze's former lawyer, and who was Canovas' good faith and considers the recently acquitted of the charge of emplans a simple political trick. bezzlement after having been extradited La Union Constituciona, Guzman's from Bordeaux, told a representative of own paper, says no political reforms the Associated Press that he was conshould be talked of until the revolt is sidering several offers, particularly one finally crushed. Military reinforcements are required, it says. Amelia Hernandez de Roque, mother a well-known Cuban chief, was arrested as a suspect by Spanish officials in Matanzas and thrown into prison. Gen. Weyler ordered her immediate

release.

TIDAL WAVE IN HAWAII.

The Water in Some Places Rose to a Height of Twenty Feet.

Honolulu, June 20 .- (Per steamer Gaelic to San Francisco, June 27.)-A tidal wave reached Honolulu on the 15 June. The wave comenced at 7:38 a. in.; at 7:45 the summit of the wave was they hear my name mentioned they reached. Rises and falls continued un- close their dcors against me. It seems til 3 o'clock, showing fourteen noticeable waves in as many hours. The wave was quite severe on the island of Hawaii. At Kailua, on the Kona coast, the water rose to a height of 20 nearly out of funds. Have I not a At a small village on the coast feet. the water rose forty feet. A number of dwellings on the shore were washed is no use in crying now. away, but no lives lost. Iit is believed that the wave came from the northwest. These waves are a sure sign of volcanic action in some part of the shores of this ocean. They most frequently come from South America, though they have been caused by action in other places. The last act of both houses of the legislature was to pass a revenue measure which has been vetoed by Presi-Chester N. White, of the United States dent Dole. In the veto message the president said the bill discriminated Revenue service, and Mabel Channing. against saki, the Japanese liquor which or, as she is known on the stage, Mabel is largely imported here. The senate Howe, were married by Mayor Strong

passed the bill over the veto unanimous- in his office on Saturday. Last Novem ter of commerce, has resigned, and the ly, and there was but one dissenting ber San Francisco was considerably vote in the house. The United States steamer Charles- Lieut. White, of the famous cutter Bear, ton arrived from Yokohama on the 18 had begun proceedings for divorce. Mrs. Boetticher, imperial secretary of state June. She was thirteen days out. The Charleston has been on the Asiatic ried to White but little more than a ioned by the fact that Dr. von Boediker. station for about two years. She will reforms in the system of old age insur- arrival at Mare Island she will go out former sweetheart, Miss Howe. They of commission and will be given an met and he decided to accompany her

Mrs Corsan leaves in the morning for Trail to join her husband, Dr. Corsan, who is practicing in that mining camp.

THEIR LAST ACT. DR. BROWN AGAIN. Miss Mattie Overman Has Been De-

serted by the Disgraced Preacher.

Oakland, Cal., June 28 .- Mattie Over-

man and Mrs. Tunnell arrived in Oak-

land yesterday and went into seclusion

at the Victoria hotel, on the corner of

Seventh and Clay streets. They have

been making quiet visits to San Fran-

receive them as guests.

sure.

cisco, for the purpose, as they claim, of

in Making More Appointments.

Premier Blair, of New Brunswick, Likely to be a Member of the New Cabinet.

Overman will remain here a few days. and then she will part company with Mrs. Tunnell and return to the home of her mother in Tacoma. They had intended to spend a few days at the home

ier at Arthabaskaville. Sir Oliver of their friend, Mrs. Charles Eaton, of East Oakland, but that lady declined to Blair will likely take a portfolio for "I am very weary of having doors New Brunswick.

An order in council has been passed closed against me," said Mattie Overman. "There is only one place for me appointing John Casey, Nicholas street, to go now, and that is to my mother preventative officer in the inland revenae department at \$750 a year. Casey in Tacoma, where I know a warm welcome awaits me. She will not close is a brother-in-law of Mr. Davis, govher door against her daughter, I am ernment contractor, who was a large contributor to the Tory election fund.

Winnipeg, June 29 .- Much interest is "As for Dr. Brown, I simply leave him to his conscience. Since I left his taken here in the result of the Algoma home he has not assisted me in any way election to-morrow. nor have I heard from him. He has no

Robert Rogers, Conservative candiwelcome for me, and, like the rest, I date for Lisgar, is seriously ill of typhoid guess he looks upon me as an outcast. fever. Although I am near to his home, he

Dr. Niles, a popular young dentist, is fails to extend any invitation to me to dead.

visit his family. I never knew what it was to be considered a social outcast Montreal, June 29.—The gross earn-ings for the C. P. R. for May amountuntil recently. The women of this state ed to \$1,724,869; working expenses, seem to be against me, and whenever \$1,037,379; net profits, \$687,490. In May, 1895, net profits were \$544.649. Toronto, June 29 .- John Ross Robertto me that every way wherein I could son, Independent, elected for East Tormake a living is closed against me. onto, has gone to England.

cannot secure employment, and still I The official declaration shows that North Middlesex has elected Hutchins, must work for a living, because I am Conservative, instead of Ratz, Liberal, right to be granted at least the privilege as reported. Complete returns from of making an honest living? But there North Ontario give this seat finally to Major McGillivray by a majority of "I am absolutely forced to leave the The returning officer's declaraseven. tion in Westmoreland county, N. B., state, and Dr. Brown is silent. Howgives the seat to Powell, Conservative, ever, he has his conscience with him." BACK TO HIS FIRST LOVE. Bruce elects McNeill, Conservative, by

19. The only doubtful seat now in Ontario is Muskoka. King's county, P. E. Romantic Marriage of Chester N. I., is still claimed by both sides.

"SEVEN DEADLY SINS,"

Title of a Feature of the New Play, "Marlow and Dr. Faustus."

London, June 29.-The Elizabeth Stage Society will give a performance of "Marlow and Dr. Faustus" on July est it has been this year and is still The principal feature of the perforrising. mance will be the introduction of "Sev-

White was an invalid and had been maren Deadly Sins," the designs for which year. He returned from a cruise and remain her for about ten days and will attended a performance of "The Pass-then sail for San Francisco. On her ing Show," in which he recognized a be found in the print room of the Britwhen she left the city. To-day's is the formance.

White and Mabel Howe.

New York, June 29 .- Former Lieut.

stirred by the fact that the wife of

latest chapter in the drama.

F. S. Barnard returned from the Mainland last evening.

will, begin before late this afternoon. Any suggestions advanced as to the pro bable time the men will be reached is mere guesework, as all depends on The Badly Beaten Tories Yet Persist whether the slope is choked or not. If not, the rescuers may possibly be able 'to reach the men within the next tree. ty-four hours, otherwise they may two or three days. Rescuers in the mine this afternoon

is hardly possible that actual digging

encountered a new difficulty. The water is pouring into the slope and threat ens to drive the men who are at w out. Supt. Law thinks the water from the surface and it will soon cease to flow into the mine. There are others of a different opinion, who think the wa-Ottawa, June 29 .- Premier Fielding ter comes from the Susquehanna river, is conferring with Hon. Wilfrid Laur-ier at Arthabaskaville. Sir Oliver the whole mine will be flooded in a short Mowat has also gone there. Premier time, and it would take months before the bodies would be gotten out.

A party of newspaper artists received permission from Supt. Law to go down into the mine this morning to make sketches, but Mine Inspector McDonald protested and said he would allow no man to enter the mine who was not a practical miner. "There are eno"" lives lost now," he continued, "and th: is no use increasing the number."

One of the artists offered to don: \$1000 to the relief fund if he was lowed to go down into the shaft, but the offer was refused.

Wilkesbarre papers have long editorials on the disaster. The Record says: "It is too soon to express opinions as to the possibility of having avoided this almost unprecedented calamity or to pass criticism upon those who authorized so large a body of men to enter the mine in so dangerous a condition. An official investigation must follow, and it can only be hoped it will in every respect be thorough and impartial. Several acts of the assembly for the safety of the men employed in mines in this state provide ample machinery for such

investigation." The Newsdealer says: "It seems to us, in view of the condition of the mine, it was almost suicidal to drag men into It was courting an almost certainit. death. as it were, still, we presume it by five, and the official count in North was a duty that had to be performed, but with its performance has come mis-ery, sorrow and death."

THE RIVER IS RISING.

Hot Weather Reported in Lillooet and Soda Creek.

Lillooet, June 29 .- The weather has been very warm for several days, with the river steadily rising. Seda Creek, June 29 .- The weather is very warm. The river is now the high-

will be taken from engravings belonging to the sixteenth century and are now to ANNUAL PICNIC.

ish museum. In consequence of the The Saanich Farmers' Annual Picnic will be heavy expense of these productions, the eld on the Agricultural Grounds, SOUTH SAANICH, on JULY 1st. Hot water free. society will this year give but one per-Trains will leave the Victoria & Sidney station, Hillside ave., on July 1st. at 7:38 a m.,

Leonard Merrick is dramatizing his clever book, "The Man Who Was and 1 p.m. Returning will leave Saanichton Good," and Mrs. Hodgson Burnett is at 4:45 p.m., and 7:15 p.m.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

> THE RING. CREEDEN-CHOYNSKI.

Chicago, June 27 .- Dan Creedon, who won the middle and heavy-weight championship of England by defeating the "Coffee Cooler" and Jem Smith, and Joe Choynski, now in California, have been virtually matched. Arangements as made, although no articles of agreement have been signed, call for the men to battle at 162 pounds, for the largest purse that can be secured. Col. John D. Hopkins and C. E. Daony.' vies, their respective managers, have been hobnobbing for some time with regaid to bringing the men together. The former held out for 155 pounds for Dan, while Davies was not anxious to have Joe enter the ring below 165. Hopkins brings you to the fine avenue of cypress was the first to give way by proposing to match his man at 162, which, after near-villa of Hadrian. A short afternoon ly a month's haggling, Davies consented was all the time we could give to a place to. When cr where the contest will take that might profitably be studied for place depends entirely on the purse days. It is, therefore, only a simple and

the east will get the fight. Choynski the ruins. They lie on a high plateau, and Creedon met in a six-round bout now planted with an extensive olive orat Tattersall's over a year ago, in which chard. Peasants, men, women and the former had considerably the best of children-were in the trees, mounted on argument. Creedon, however, was ladders or nested in the branches. Their the and does not hesitate to say that he can they gathered the fruit and sang a simdefeat Joe, and Col. Hopkins thinks like- ple melody. The ruins seem more like wise.

FISHING FOR A FIGHT. San Francisco, June 27 .- James Cor- bewildering in extent and variety. The bett will issue a challenge for the world guesses and conjectures of archaeolochampionship to all comers. Fitzsim- gists have given them names; and you mons preferred. If Fitz does not ac- try and try to reconstruct the splendors cept the challenge within two weeks of the painted porch, the guest house, Corbett says he believes the fight can be stadium, the natatorium, the triclinium, pulled off in Mexico near the scene of the hospital, the library and many other Fitzsimmons-Maher battle. Sharkey is places. also anxious for a finish fight with Cor-This morning Sharkey received a challenge from Maher offering to fight him for \$5000 a side.

WHICH WAS WHICH?

San Francisco, June 27 .- In discussing the Sharkey fight Corbett said: "Please call it a wrestling match There was not one round of fighting in the four. Every time I led or landed on Sharkey he clinched with me, and I could not get in a blow, the referee be ing unable to pull him away. You no ticed that the referee did all his work on Sharkey, endeavoring to separate us. while I held both hands free and was ready to break. He simply hugged me from start to finish and there was no legitimate fight in it. I call it a hugging match.

Here is Sharkey's version: "Well, I fought him as best I knew He uppercut me every time we were separated, which, I believe, is a foul. At all events. I did not attempt to retaliate, until I realized that I was getting the worst of it. Corbett hung on my shoulders every time we clinched, and it was he, not I, who was unwilling to break away. I fought from start to finish, and fought fair to protect my own reputation and the money of my

friends, and I leave it to the public to decide who had the best of it." Sharkey has challenged Corbett to meet him in a finish fight for \$10,000 a Corbett says he wants to go eas. side. soor, but will fight the sailor if he will secure the backing at once.

together with the duty chargeable there-on for the year.' The total amount best girl to a football game, and the Switzerland, other countries. There was lon. Ethel Mills A. Mall charged was £38,913,492, yielding £1. 125,894 of duty. Of this total £15,106,-coat front he hastily removed all but 538, yielding ±438,581, representing Brit- the one the 'best girl' had given him, fastenig the others underneath his colish securities; £7,856,721, yielding £226,-864, Indian securities; £10,457,709, yield lar. The course of true love ran smoothing £303,024, colonial securities, and ly that day, until the thoughtless pin collector turned his coat collar up about securities. The most remarkable fea- his ears. Then those many colored college pins told their tale. He and his best girl have parted company now, but ture in the return is the comparatively small amount charged on foreign securities. No doubt less of these is held by the youth still collects college stickpins. inhabitants of the United Kingdom Talk about fads, though, the slickest than was held some years ago, but it is one I know of is run for all it is worth difficult to avoid thinking that a good by a man who has what he calls a "souvenir hairpin book.' He has gotten as deal of income from foreign sources common scrap book and bound it with escapes taxation. To most people it white linen, on which is a water-color will be a surprise that for the purposes sketch of a girl's head, with flowing of this return the Isle of Man is a collocks and a lot of loose hairpins scat-

tered about. Inside the book you will find hairpins of every shape and size. They are fastened to the pages by HADRIAN'S VILLA.

means of little slips of paper pasted A drive of half an hour, says a corre across the centre of them. There are spondent of the Christian Register, initials under each one. Unless you could see this book you have no idea of how much romance can lurk about a hairpin. How does he get them? Well I don't know .. I have seen the book, but I don't by any means pretend to know the inside history of its creation." question, but from the present outlook very brief impression that I can offer of -Philadelphia Telegraph

CATTLE PLAGUE IN AFRICA.

The London Times says: "There can no longer be any doubt that the disease not in the best condition at the time, laughing faces came out of the leaves as which has attacked the herds of cattle in Rhodesia, Bechuanaland and some portions of the Transvaal is the same those of a city than of the country resi- terrible scourge which has already devastated wide regions of Eastern and dence of an emperor. They are simply Central Africa north of the Zambesi. The Matabele rising was almost contemporaneous with the measures adopted by the local authorities to stamp out the plague, and subsequent inquiry will then Sharkey will have the preference. the philosopher's walk, the chapels, the most probably elicit the fact that the precautionary measures which the aug thorities felt called upon to adopt were the main factors in inducing the Mata-

There are wonderful superstructures, beles to revolt. It can scarcely be wonmassive heaps of wall, broken columns, dered at if the natives were unable to appreciate the necessity for the wholegreat inclosed spaces-circular, square, oblong-beautiful pavements, heaps of sale slaughter of apparently healthy broken marble, marvels of all kinds that | cattle simply because they had been in you puzzle and dream over, vainly trying contact with infected animals, and this to get back into that old life, to put up to the native mind, wanton slaughter wells and replace statutes and restore of apparently sound animals must in-splendors, and people all with men and evitably have given rise to the most vomen, dignitaries, senators, strangers, alarming and suspicious rumors as to slaves, sages, poets. At last you sit the intentions of the white men. But, down at the foot of a crooked old olive apart altogether from, the influence on the capital of a fallen column, and which the cattle plague may have had sigh out your inward thankfulness that in inducing the native rising, it is in nature is always intelligible, always sim- itself a matter of the very gravest conple, while the neglected works of man cern. How real the danger still is has easily fall into confusion and doubt. scarcely yet been sufficiently recogniz-Al' around was that warm, smiling ed in this country, but a moment's conlandscape, sunny, genial, friendly, fam- sideration will show that in a country il:ar. Hadrian, in comparison, seemed without railways, where almost the enlike a cold and obscuring mist, his tire transport system is dependent on ruins a curicus puzzle, his grandeuvea oxen, an epidemic among the cattle nightmare. He was a good chooser of must rob the inhabitants of much more sights. He knew the preity lay of the than one of their principal sources of sights. He knew the pretty lay of the land when he saw it. His villa stood in a lovely snot Below lay the exquisite home accounts of the ravages of the a lovely spot. Below lay the exquisite disease in the heart of Africa. As far little artificial valley of Canopus, or back as November, 1892, Captain Lu-Temple, cut in the tufa rock. Former gard had drawn attention to the imly a famous temple of Serapis rose here. mense importance of a scientific inquiry and thousands of worshippers came at into the nature of the disease, and of the time of her festival to worship. attempting to discover a remedy. A During the excavations vast stores of a meeting of the Royal Geographical So-Egyptian treasures were found here. ciety he stated that 'no such epidemic which now form part of the collections has visited Africa within the memory of of the Vatican. Now Serapis and all man, though the plague of some thirty-

who did her honor are gone forever: nut five years ago worked a great destructhe lovely little valley with its rock tion. Its action appears to have been terraces still is there, growing green and flowery under the touch of spring. Peas-ants with white, long-horned oxen, were

communications. Commencement

ANOTHER PILE BRIDGE.

To the Editor: The city authorities lesire credit for having decided to put a pile bridge at Point Ellice, it is evident that they "being the guardians of the lives of the people," have made a ing declined in favor. Red fox in promove in the right direction in closing portion to the supply did not sell well up the other bridges. I would suggest the city authorities of Victoria that they bring in the following by-laws for our protection and comfort:

1st. No one should be allowed to rise earlier in the morning than 7 o'clock. 2nd. That no business or factory should start before 10 a.m.

3rd. No piano to be played louder than should be heard beyond the line of fence and no one to talk louder than a whisper in the public thoroughfare.

4th. No vehicle should drive faster than a walk in case of too much heart not too high, and good values were also palpitation.

5th. No bicyclist should be allowed to ride faster than two miles per hour, and in no case should he be allowed to ride over a bridge for fear the bridge may tumble down.

6th. Any dogs found crossing a bridge should be impounded. 7th. The tramway company should not

be allowed to run across any bridge as the people prefer walking and they have lcts of time Sth. Should the tramway company raise any objection to the above they should be requested to give up their charter and remove their plant to some other city.

9th. Any person giving his opinion on differing with any of the city authorities as to the Janger of any of the bridges should be imprisoned for 16 months without the option of a fine.

refuse to move their plant they also should be sent to "chokey." 11th. Any person attempting to blame

death 12th. That all the city authorities, taking into consideration their superior knowledge and attention displayed in reference to electric lights, water engineering, bridge building, etc., should be superannuated at the expiration of six months at \$4,000 per year.

13th. That all the city officials should be discharged with the exception of two, viz., Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Dowler, the said two should fulfill and carry out all duties now carried out by the others and that their salaries should not exceed \$75 per month, and after a week's trial it should be found that one man could do the work the other could be discharged

THANKFUL RATEPAYER.

POINT ELLICE BRIDGE. To the Editor :- More than a month has now elapsed since the Point Ellice bridge disaster and, as yet, with the exception of the city council passing a resolution to build a pile bridge parallel with the present structure at a cost of \$5500 for foot and vehicular traffic only, nothing has been done to restore communication between the city and the districts cut off from it.

requirements of the case nobody for a

moment expects; for a permanent bridge

sufficiently strong to be absolutely safe

for all purposes will have to be built

by somebody, if not the city; but as the

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Tiarks, why should the council spend

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in the present structure be bridged

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pel the council to "get a move on.

THE NEW BRIDGE.

To the Editor-I was pleased to see

that Ald. McMillan is advocating to

have a bridge cross the harbor from the

new electric light station and a street

opened in a direct line to connect with

Lime street, running between Russell's

Victoria, June 26.

D. CARTMEL.

such a bridge as was proposed by Aid.

In any other city but this not a day would have been lost, and in a week or so some sort of structure would have

a middling good demand from nearly all, the result in general being quite sat-isfactory. The large supply of skunk Brown, E. Davey, E. Roche. could not be placed, but parcels were taken by German, Australian and Ital. L. Dodd, A. McQuade, L. Baron,

ian furriers, a good many were also Brown. taken by Russian dealers in consequence Second of the prices. American opossum was M. Mellon, A. Hickey, M. Meyers, less in demand than in former years, Austin, H. Wilson. the skunk imitation of this article hav-Misses Vera Gosnell. enough, but a considerable quantity was Forrest, B. Hall, M. Hickey, N. L taken for Russia on account of the low | bard. values; Turkey purchased very careful-

ly. Lynx was not wanted, but in consequence of the low prices Turkish buyers took a small portion of the offering; lynx backs will be exported to America at reasonable prices. There has been a limited demand for otter of medium grades, and deer skins sold a little better, and pale southern skins for plucking sold pretty well. Fisher has been in good demand for Russia as prices were

paid for fisher tails. Rough raccoon of good quality was competed for and stocks were rather small; medium and lower grades sold more slowly; there was a satisfactory demand for beaver; nutria remains scarce and very dear: nusquash has been purchased for Russia in considerable quantities, good middling sort being preferred; the bellies

are cut here and have an elevated price, being wanted for capes, seal imitation, etc.; business in prime raw musquash has been limited, as manufacturers of the different colored articles still have large parcels from the January sales,

which they were unable to get ready for the Easter fair; superior dyed sealmusquash has met with the usual regrest: musquash linings remain in demand for northern countries. Mink has been taken in many instances for Ger

man and Russian consumption, but the general impression is that prices are too high; there has been a fair demand for marten from German furriers; silver fcx and cross fox have done much betthe city authorities for any of the 56 ter than last year; but fox, which was neglected last year, has found a little more favor.

EXPERIMENTS WITH X RAYS.

Oliver Lodge, the celebrated English electrician, says that a great deal of careful and laborious experimentation will have to be done if we are to reap anything like the full benefit of Professor Roentgen's discovery within the next few years. The direction in which Mr. Lodge thinks it desirable to seek fer improvement as soon as possible is the kind of film used for photographic work. Tests should be made persistently until a more suitable film is discovered. Regarding X rays in sunlight, he claims that proper experiments should be made on the tops of high mountains. because the atmosphere is equivalent to over two feet of mercury, and must. therefore, entirely screen these rays from lower levels. Alpine tourists have often reported a fogging of plates which was unaccountable. The fluorescing power of these rays seems to show that they possess plenty of energy; the use of fluorescing sensitive films may be a step in the right direction; but a fluorescent coating near the film tends to scatter and diffuse the light, and the shadows are not as clear and sharp.

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY. Pupils Dismissed Yesterday for Their

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A THOROUGHBRED

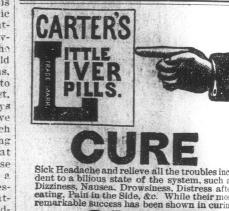
A genuine bull of the purest stalked into court and bellow Monday last. "I thought the ma killed," said the witness. "Why ed the lawyer. "Because of the was breathing," and a gentle roa ted over the court and the flaps lordship's wig took an extra curl son Miner.

Another story discrediting the Metford rifle comes from the Tran A young Boer wounded at Kry dorp by Jameson's men was t the hospital with four bad Leebullet holes in his body. One S morning he disappeared, and the thought he had become delirious had run off to die. Later in the however, he walked in and expl that he had gone to church.

Belgium's famous band of the Regiment of Guides must be cut to Forty-two performers, as King pold is going to discontinue his ye subsidy of 15,000 francs, and the ministry can allow to the guides no me than to other regiments.

For 1895 the receipts of the canal for traffic were 78,428,000 franc an increase of 4,300,000 francs over la year. Part of this was due to French expedition to Madagascar the Italian troubles in Abyssinia. number of vessels was 3,434, of wh 3,266 passed through by night. T tonnage was 8,448,383; 2,318 of the sels were English and 5 American. passengers transported were 118,635 diers, 74,878 civilians, and 23,421 grims.

George G. Bigger, insurance age who was so seriously injured in t bridge disaster, was down town tofor the first time since. Mrs. Bigger still suffering from her injuries.



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10th. In case the tramway company deaths, caused by the falling of Point Ellice bridge, should be sentenced to

THE TURF DOMINION DAY RACES.

Dominion Day in Victoria generally fails to offer any special attraction to which those who are obliged to remain in the city can go, but the trotting and running races at the driving park on Wednesday afternoon next will give everyone an opportunity of witnessing time. ood day's sport. The free for all tting and pacing race will in itself

HOBBIES OF BACHELORS.

a great exhibition, as with 'Iraveller, One woman who writes thinks that s. Mink and Snohomish Boy entered, it will certainly take more than three heats to decide the victory, and feels convinced that the fancy for the the long-disputed question of supremacy left hind foot of a rabbit, for certain between Mink and Snohomish Boy will kinds of caramels and soda, for peculiar finally be settled. Both horses have pets and orchids, for a collection of old put in special preparation for this event, pillows and other curious ornaments is and it will not be a surprise to many if offset by the masculine fancies pertaintrack record is broken. Mink has ing to their sex or to the individuals ys been a fast goer, but Snohomish among the gentler sex whom they hap-

has made wonderful improvement e hands of his present trainer, and a hundred per cent. better horse when he last appeared in public otting race for buggy horses, best heats in three, and a half mile runrace will complete the programme, everyone who takes an interest in contests will go to the driving next Wednesday afternoon.

BASEBALL.

TEAMS DISBAND. ter playing a series of exhibition to that sort of thing. Prompt dissent from this view was uttered by a girl in Tacoma the Victoria baseball has been disbanded. Most of the who has three brothers. She said: "We girls get credit for an awful lot ers go to California, and Klopf and of faddishness, but I don't believe we ling go east, the latter having been are any more given to riding hobbies ged by the Wheeling, Va., team. Tacoma has left for the Middle than men are." Somebody asked: "What kind of fads es, where they will join one of the ies. On the way they will play a do you think men foster?" ber of games. Darby has joined

Tacomas and will be their star YACHTING.

antin Quay, Firth of Clyde, June

27.-The regatta of the Royal Clyde Of course he doesn't label the shoes; yacht club opened to-day, in dull weaththat would be altogether too public. But er and southwest breeze blowing. The the odds and ends of footgear he has colrace for the big vachts was over the lected would stock a shoe chest. Funregular fifty-mile course of the club tor niest part of this collection is the man prizes of \$400 and \$100. The Ailsa, who owns it boasts that he has in turn Satanita and Britannia started at 10:30 adored rapturously the various owners a.m. The former allows the Satanita of the different slippers. 33 seconds, Britannia 3 minutes 5 sec-Similar to this fad is the fadeof secur-

onds. ing gloves. Several of my brothers' The Niagara, Dragon, The Saint, Zinfriends have gone systematically to cta, and Penitent started at 11 o'clock work to get together as many suede, in the order named. dogskin, and dressed gloves as they

AQUATICS.

girls of their acquaintance. Handker-Henley-on-Thames, June 27. - All chief collections have always been a fad crews indulged in light practice to-day. I fancy, with masculinity. The Leander and New College were not "Some young men keep a stock of out. Yale was on the water at 10:30. stick pins on hand, and that reminds me

INCOME TAX ON DIVIDENDS. certain faddish young man into.

particular youth collected college pins from all the girls he knew who were The London Tims says: "A return to the House of Commons gives 'the value attending 'higher education.' As a re- One True Blood Purifier. Its superior of property assessed to income tax un- sult he could display quite an assort- merit is an established fact, and merit der Schedule C from all profits arising ment of enamelled stickpins. He plas- wins: from annuities and dividends, distin- tered them over the lapel of his cost. guishing the amount assessed on divi- He used to wear them as sentimental

dends from British, Indian, colonial trophies, much as an Indian would danand foreign stocks for the year 1893-94, gle scalps from his belt. One day the

peacefully plowing its sacred soil. A north and south, it would be a matter gentle, sunny silence fell over it. The of enormous, almost incalculable bene-supreme goddess has resumed her sway fit to the natives were some means disthese hundreds of years. Man seems covered to arrest its progress, and such an accident in a place like this would save thousands of lives among that we wonder how any of his scratch- the pastoraal tribes.' Had the warnes on the earth's surface, his heaped-up ings more than once uttered-notably pebbles, have survived the tooth of by Captain Lugard-been heeded. it is at least probable that the march of the plague southward might be arrested before it had crossed the Zambesi. As it

is, every mail brings proof that the area in a few months? As a temporary arof infection is enlarging, and it is to be men have as many fads as women. She | feared that we are not yet in a position | to reckon up the full consequences of across in a manner similar to that prothis disastrous visitation. The foreign posed for the pile bridge; and as this secretary of the London Missionary Society has issued an appeal for help to could be done for one-fifth the money meet the present needs of the starving and in one-fifth the time. There may people in Khama's country."

A few years ago a lady living in the ren to fancy. The girl with brothers, she declares, is Via Volturno in Rome, had some pet canaries in cages, which she every day apt to know more about male weaknesses hung out on a balcony in front of her than less favored members of the sex. She finds considerable difficulty in re- kitchen window: She observed a spargarding any young man as a hero, and row frequently come and perch on one when occasion offers she is by no means side of the cages, and one evening when she brought in her birds she unawares averse to speaking her mind freely brought in also the little wild visitor. about the male sex in general. At a recent "dove" luncheon the conversation perched on its favorite cage. It showed no fear, and pecked the crumbs she ofturned on hobbies, one or two of the girls expressing the opinion that the sex fered it. Evening after evening the same bird continued to come in with its to which they belonged ran too much imprisoned friend. An empty cage with

food was left near, and in this it made its abode at night, the door always being left open. Spring came and the sparrow flew away, then the summer passed, and with the shortening days she returned, boldly entering the kitchen, surrounded by a brood of four or five sparrows. She had come, it seemed, to greet her "Oh." answered the sister of three brothers, "real foolish fancies. For in- old friend, and introduce her treasures

stance, I have a college friend who has to her. They all confidingly ate the a panel hung in one corner of his room, crumbs scattered on the kitchen floor. Soon winter came, and with it the sparand on it he fastens all the half-worn slippers he can collect from girls. Such row again as an established lodger with a curiosity that slipper hook of his is. board. Again the soft breezes of a southern spring whispered of new nests and broods, and the sparrows flew

away, but this time, alas! to return no more.-London Spectator.

Long-distance telephones have been placed in the smallest Swiss villages, making it possible to communicate from one end to the other of the country on instruments kept in perfect repair, and ated from the light station. on which one can hear distinctly. 'The fee varies from two to eight cents a message. Electric lighting from water could beg, borrow, or steal from the power has been introduced in even small places.

A SPARROW'S FREAK.

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate ing to have the Indian reserve opened real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsaof a pickle a stickpin collection got a parilla has the largest sales in the world. purpose. This Merit in medicine means the power to Hood's Sarsaparilla cures-absocure. lutely, permanently cures. It is the

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nary traffic could be resumed. That the contemplat-Holidays. ed pile bridge will meet the eventual

> There was a large attendance of visitors at St. Ann's Academy vesterday afternoon when the pupils were dismissed for their holidays. All classes showed gratifying progress and teachers and pupils were heartily congratulated. The musical programe, medal and honor lists were as follows:

PROGRAMME. March-Stringed instruments and pi-

anos: Pianos-Miss B. and Miss N. Nuttall; Guitars-Misses L. Marboeuf, S. Short, E. M. Johnson, F. Mills, K. Parker, M. Condogeorge; Mandolins-Misses D. Sehl, M. Patton, M. McMahon; Banjos-Misses Short and T. Newling.

course, that I know nothing about, but Essay-"The Key-Note of Success" to me it seems the most sensible plan. Miss E. M. Johnson That the strength of the parts of the Piano solo-"Etude in Cantabile bridge left standing is ample for all that style"... Miss M Patton could be put on them by ordinary (regu-Essay-"A Study of Longfellow.". lated) traffic has been abundantly de-······ Miss George

monstrated by their being where they Vocal solo Miss M. Magnus are considering what was put on them Accompanist, Miss F. Mills. just before the late disaster, and I don't

Piano quartette-Miss F. Mills, T. Newthink there could be any sentimental obling, M. Magnus, M. McMahon. jections of sufficient weight to prevent Essay-"A Study of Shakespeare". that course being taken. At any rate Academic honors and distribution of the citizens ought to take steps to com-

premiums. Magnificat.. Singing Class

Silver medal from His Excellency the Governor-General, awarded to Miss Edna Davey for polite manners. Gold medal for Christian doctrine and vocal music, presented by Miss Bailey,

awarded to Miss Minnette Magnus; 2nd prize elocution; 1st order and neatness, 2nd plain sewing. 2nd prize Christian doctrine, Miss Florence Mills.

Station and the brewery. This would shorten the distance to Russell's more Gld medal awarded to Miss Evelyn M. than half of the route via Point Ellice Johnson for general proficiency, also 1st bridge. The saving in time, vehicle prize literature, rhetoric, mental arithtraffic and wear and tear on roads metic; 2nd prize vocal music, fancy would be something enormous in a year. work.

The advantages to the city would be Gold medal for good conduct and application awarded to Miss Sarah Lewis, great, but not more so than to the government. Seeing that the city owns 1st prize bookkeeping, geography; 2nd the water front immediately north of prize arithmetic, algebra, order and neat-Telegraph street, a bridge at this point ness, politeness; 1st prize fancy work. would not seriously interfere with ship-Renewal of good conduct and appliping in the harbor; rather it would be cation gold medal of '95, re-merited by an advantage for with two bridges it Miss Florence Mills; 1st prize piano

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would pay to have them open and close (6th grade), literature, Latin, algebra; with electricity, and they could be oper 2nd prize, politeness. Silver prize for polite manners award-A meeting will likely be called at an ed to Mis Millie Berryman; 1st prize early date by the residents of Esquiprize plain sewing; 2nd prize geography; malt, Esquimalt Road, Victoria West 3rd prize vocal music; 1st prize guitar, and also the business men interested 1st grade, Miss Susie Short; 1st prize

throughout the city, with the object in French, 4th grade, 1st divison, Miss view of placing the desirability of such Minnette Magnus. a scheme before the government, ask-LIST OF PREMIUMS. Graduating Course-Miss. Evelyn the use of this matchless powder. up and the proceeds set aside for that Johnson and Miss Florence Mills. JUNE. Under Graduating Course-Miss R.

FUR TRADE NEWS.

Sixth Grade, First Division-Misses The Leipzig. Germany, correspondent S. Lewis, M. Camsusa and J. Laing. of the New York Fur Trade Review. Sixth Grade, Second Division-Misses M. Keefe, L. Marboeuf, M. Davies, D. writes as follows to that journal: The Easter fair was attended by a number Sehl and M Magnus.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, head-ache. Easter fair was attended by a number of United States and Canadian buyers. and also a number of prominent Hus-sian dealers, and later by buyers from Sent and M Magnus. Fifth Grade, Second Division-Misses M. McMahon and N. Nuttall. Fourth Grade, First Division-Misses



rs en route westw of witnessing Mr. Mara, the defe ed on that train, us word was hea , and had an op elf doubtless he generous round of When the process rand Pacific Hotel allow Mr. Hugh s done splendid gn, to enter the stock. Loud call eech, and Mr. Mc ceived a hurricane e crowd. He ma lress, alluding in gy to the characte uber elect. It w ion the speaker Canada was 1 an domination an t five years not tock have prove n that was neede cesent them, to a but the great Laurier would h in the good will ng reign for the the result. (Re the result. Cutcheon and Bo omeone spied Mr. andah of the hot was loudly call carriage, his we visage as it a ds of the crowd. m of applause. ring in pleasant t inent incidents predicted an era nt for Canada sperity all aroun The procession loved back again g frequently h udits of the cro pletely blocked entually the con ched, and Mr. one of the table returns, created running comment incidents of the Not until long aft owd disperse, and

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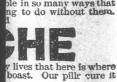
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ags and mottoes innumerable. deadlock in the question. ng strains added enormously to asure of the occasion. ords can describe the enthusiasm side will adhere to preconceived conclurevailed. The procession moved sions, but one in which to the good of

Main street, Victoria street, and the whole shall be subordinate the sepdown past the C. P. R. station, arate interests of the parts. If I ung there just at the moment of derstand it correctly I find the germs of rival of the express train from the such a proposal in a resolution which is to that a large number of passen- to be submitted by the Toronto Board route westward had an opporof witnessing the spectacle. Mara, the defeated candidate, aron that train, but not one ungenword was heard in reference to and had an opportunity presented arate contracting parties free to make

ous round of cheering. en the procession arrived at the Pacific Hotel a halt was made that Great Britain shall consent to reow Mr. Hugh McCutcheon, who place moderate duties upon certain artidone splendid service in the camn, to enter the carriage with Mr. The articles upon which such duties Loud calls were made for a should be levied coming from abroad, and Mr. McCutcheon on rising would be grain, meat, wool, sugar, and ved a hurricane of cheering from other articles of enormous consumption the most remarkable characters of our crowd. He made a most graceful ss, alluding in terms of high eu- duced in the colonies, and by British lato the character and worth of the bor. On the other hand, the colonies, r elect. It was the happiest oc- while maintaining their duties upon forthe speaker had ever experien. eigh commodities, would agree to a free Canada was redeemed from Tup- interchange of commodities, with the domination and at the end of the rest of the Empire, and cease to put a ribly bad; the treasury was bankrupt, five years not only would Hewitt ock have proved himself the very Empire. (Applause.) This is the printhat was needed in this district to ciple of the German Zollverein and that an Austrian-and we all know how earn-

but the great party led by Wilaurier would have so enshrined it- ment that this would be a strong bond the good will of the people, that reign for the Liberal party would throughout the world. (Applause.) Such to prevent the establishment of another result. (Repeated cheers for a proposal might commend itself even republic, decided to support Don Carlos cheon and Bostock.) teone spied Mr. A. Carney on the tend its operations to more than 300 throne. A few days after the death of the hotel, and that gentle- millions of the human race. On the of Alfonso XII., however, it was sud-

age as it appeared above the other productions. The details would a gentleman, even in politics, and for the crowd, provoked another require the most careful investigation this reason both Carlists and Republi f applause. He spoke briefly, re- providing for exceptions to be made to cans decided to await the Queen's ren pleasant terms to some of the the general principle. These exceptions covery before trying to upset her govent incidents of the campaign, I do not propose to discuss on the pres- ernment. The third child was a boy. edicted an era of good govern- ent occasion. If a proposal of this kind for Canada, and progress and came from the colonies it would not be from one end of the peninsula to the met by a blank refusal from the people

back again along Main street, frequently halted to receive the marks. I am actuated solely by the the crowd, which at times ely blocked the thoroughfare ally the committee rooms were , and Mr. Bostock was hoisted of the tables, and after reading turns, created great merriment by ing comment on the more humorcritical stage of our history. (Loud and her court has been a model of honcidents of the campaign just clos-

until long after daybreak did the

disperse, and many it is safe to ave not yet seen their beds. It uch a night of general jubilation victory heretofore attained in Columbia has ever produced. people seemed simply to go wild elight over their tremendously tic success.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening Stren Th.-U.S. Government Report

ity all around.

tory that had been obtained, be- age. Thus, we have only arrived at a gress at all we must ' seek a third course, in which there shall be give and take on both sides, in which neither

of Trade. I understand this to be the creation of a Zollverein or Customs' Union, which would establish at once, practically, free trade throughout the Empire, and would leave the sepdoubtless he would have received , their own arrangements with regard to duties upon foreign goods, with this as

> cles of large production in the colonies. in this country, which are largely produty upon any product of the British and a revolution seemed imminent. Then

America, and I do not doubt for a mo- erned by a foreigner. of union between the British race but no son, and the Royalists, anxious to a Free Trader, because it would ex-

procession again started and beyond my duty in making these re- King. strong desire I entertain that your de-liberations should have some practical hand, and seldom before was Spain so ably and so wisely ruled. Not only did result in bringing us nearer to that ob- she manage to steer the country safely ject we all have in view, and which I | through difficulties, but she forced the and which would, I believe, come at a of state she spent with her children,

applause.)"

berlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At give it." times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's

On the other hand the lightness of 91 the Martian beings is favorable of their touching sentiment attaches to it, hand, however, the atmosphere is hard- wholly out of the rich gems and their ly well fitted to sustain them. But still settings which Mrs. Eggleston wore in we recall that terrestrial zoology furn- life. Of the precious stones which adorn ishes instances of birds, which are very the cup many are extremely rare and heavy, such as the condors, and the vul- in several instances represent the only tures, and these are just the ones known specimens of the kind in existwhich fly highest in the more rarified ence. All were selected by Professor regions of our atmosphere; they have been observed even above the summits of the Himalayas, the Andes, and the Cordilleras, at elevations of 8,000 to 9,-000 metres, (27,000 to 30,000 feet.) such specimens and present them to his where they can still soar freely, thanks to the enormous spread of their wings. Nor must we lose sight of the fact that a human being, weighing 70 kilograms (154 pounds) would weigh more than 26 kilograms (26 pounds,) if transan essential condition of the proposal ported to the globe of Mars .- North American Review.

SPAIN'S QUEEN REGENT.

This woman, about whom comparatively little has been written, is one of time, says a writer in the Illustrated When her husband, Alfon-American. so XII., died, leaving her the regency of the kingdom, no one in Europe dreamed that she would remain three months in The state of affairs was ter-Spain. the poor young queen was a foreignersent them, to advance their inter- which prevails in the United States of estly the Spaniards object to being gov-

The Queen had already two daughters

de Bourbon, and to seat him on the was loudly called for. Entering other hand it would open up an almost denly given out that the Queen expecturriage, his well known and strik- unlimited market for agriculture and ed a third child shortly. A Spaniard is "Viva el Re!" shouted the Spaniards other, and all those who had thought of of this country. (Loud applause.) I backing Don Carlos dropped him at once hope you will not consider I have gone and "stood up for", their legitimate

> The Queen took the government in do not hesitate to say is the greatest object which Great Britain can pursue, her. The time not given to the affairs esty and morality. Even the Republi

cans have bowed to her talents and abil--Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier re- ities, and their great leader, Castelar, siding at Monroe, Mich., was severely declared one day: "I shall fight the govaffiicted with rheumatism, but receive1 ernment of the Queen no more, for it prompt relief from pain by using Cham- has given Spain all a Republic could

> Hon. G. B. Martin returned last even ing from a trip to the interior.

Pain Balm has done me a great deal of For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vau-couver.

winged constitution. On the other the chalice has been fashioned almost eab man. It appears that while M. H. Eagleston, an able mineralogist and expert in precious stones, in his travels in foreign lands. It was his custom, in the course of his travels, to procure wife, and in that way Mrs. Eagleston | If they are not, it is because they lack

possessed one of the most valuable collections of jewels in this country. This chalice, which has been prono ed by experts to be the most beautiful in the world, was made in London under the eye of Professor Eagleston. It is

three-eighths inches in diameter. The cup into which the chalice sets is embossed with crosses in the shape of fleur sician will tell them so. 'The best men de lis, which are ornamented with three | in the land wear these scientific cover Russian arrethysts and three carbuncles. It rests upon a stem of openwork three quarters of an inch high, which sets upon a highly ornamented ribbed boss, in which are set three sapphires, two yellow diamonds' and one Nevada garnet. The knob or boss into which these jewels have been placed is one and Friday. and five-eights of an inch high, with another piece of openwork behind the jewels; it rests upon another piece of openwork, richly ornamented, and one and a half inches in height, which in year 1611, says the Republican. turn sets directly upon the base.

west across the sun's disk. PHOTOGRAPHING IN COLORS.

New York Capitalists Float a Company not be less than 18,000 degrees Fahrento Further This New Art. heit.

New York, June 27 .- The World this morning says: The World is led to announce that

long. otography in colors is assured. Jas. W. McDonough, of Chicago, and Prof. a comparison, I will say that a Besse-Joly, of Dublin, who were attempting to mer converter is never heated above secure patents, agreed that the success-3000 degrees. ful one should pay the other a fee and

the capitalists in the undertaking would out fire by rarefying the air, causing it support the successful one. McDonough won after a contest. Ten days ago the to flow more slowly toward the barning article. Natural Color Photographing and Print-Should the earth be accidently moved ing Company was incorporated at Richmond, Va., with a capital of \$700,-

to within a distance of 240,000 miles o the sun it would wholly dissolve and 000, with right to increase it to \$5,000, pass away like vapor in less than an 000. S. D. Schuyler, head of the New York office of the Maxim Powder and hour.

The sun is 860,000 miles in diameter. Torpedo Company, and R. M. Dicker-The earth could be placed on the inside son, a wealthy lawyer, both of this city, of it and the moon, 240,000 miles away, are the backers of the company. Mr. could still revolve around the :rorld, both the moon and the earth being on Schuvler said: "It is very unforunate indeed that

the inside of the great light-giver. anything should be said now, but as the Some astronomers, those who believe World has the facts it is useless to deny in the "annular" or "ring" theory of cre-The process requires a specially ruled ation, believe that the earth and all the the matter."

planets were once a part of the sun; screen and papar. A multi-colored screen ruled by very fine lines, formed that the earth is one of the rings thrown off by the great luminary, and of dots or small particles, is employed. that the earth, in turn, threw off a cing The screen is ruled with lines in these which became the moon. colors about three hundred to the inch.

This screen is placed in front and in Tommy-Paw, what is a designing vilclose contact with an orthochromatic plate, which is then exposed in a camlain? era to the object to be photographed.

Mr. Figg-Oh, the description would apply to one of these poster artists The ordinary black and white negative about as well as anything .- Indianapis thus obtained in lines corresponding to the screen in register. From this olis Journal.

for him his money, with apologies from the him his money, with apologies from the him his money of the second seco was in the house the driver went asleep. While the driver was asleep the horse, getting bored, moved on around several corners, and the cab man, on waking, could not remember where he had come from. Therefore he drove off to the police station .- Paris Messenger.

BE UP TO DATE.

The gentlemen of Victoria and vicinity are, as a :ule, right up to date.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THE

Sun spots were first observed in the

SUN.

hyena way, and evidently believes with Solomon that to spare the rod is to spoil opportunity. When they get the chance the child. One day last week she gave they take, and catch right up with the procession. For that reason, when her offspring a trouncing that he will not forget in a hurry. It seems that Prof. Dorenwend arrives in the city, when the daily allowance of meat. they will visit him, and provide themselves with his first-class Wigs and scraps and bones were thrown into the inches in height, says the New Toupees. The gentlemen who are bald, cage she declined to allow the infant York Tribune, with a bowl four and and from prejudice won't wear cover. any portion of it. Someone called the keeper's attention to this seemingly selfments, should remember that they are ish act, but the speaker said "she probrunning great risks. Any candid phyably knew the best."

The youngster evidently did not share the keeper's opinion of the wisdom of ments for no other reason than protechis mother, for he made a futile effort tion to the head. These goods are known throughout the land, and need no to seize a juicy morsel of horse meat. was caught in the act and punished. recommendation. Read the announce-His name is "Whiskers."-Pittsburg ment on another page, and bear the Dispatch. date in mind. Victoria, Victoria hotel,

July 1, 2 and 3, Wednesday, Thursday American News.

Philadelphia, June 27 .- The jury in the case of Jas B. Gentry, who, on Feb. 17, 1895, murdered the actress, Madge Yorke, came in to-day with a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Hyena is as tall as a St. Bern

ard, and her infant freely walks under

the arch of her shaggy and ill-smelling

body. The baby just now has high

forelegs and short hind legs, and moves

about with an awkward wobble that

greatly amuses the children who throng

before the cage. When the baby grows

up he will laugh, as does his mother, a

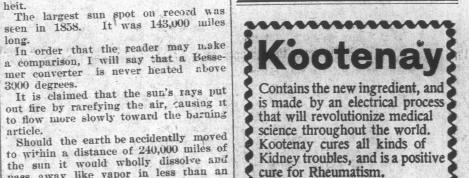
laugh that carries terror with it to

every breast in the Zoo, but just now

The mother is fond of her son in a

the laugh is simply a joyous gurgle.

New York, June 27 .- The Postal Tele-Sun spots always travel from east to graph Cable Company have declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent., pay-A writer in "Nature" says that the able July 15. The transfer books will temperature of the sun's surface canclose on July 3 and re-open on July 16.

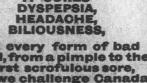


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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1896.

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BRAND NEW RECORDS

Made at Saturday's Bicycle Races-Hill Rides an Exhibition Mile in 2.11.

Evars From Hancock, Mich., Wins the One Mile Professional Race in 2.16.

Hotly contested races, the smashing

of all provincial records, a few rather had the pacing been satisfactory. serious accidents, and Baisden's fancy riding, made a combination satisfactory den, the prince of trick riders, would to the most enthusiastic of the many give an exhibition of trick and acrobabicycle enthusiasts who were present at tic cycling. The programme did not exthe Oak Bay track on Saturday afteraggerate. He is indeed a prince of trick riders. He rides a wheel in any ncon. Another feature of the races which added materially to the pleasure position. He placed his feet where his of the spectators was the promptness hands ought to be and his hands where with which the different events were his feet ought to be and rode at a fairly called. All the races were run in the fast pace. He turned his wheel inside order in which they appeared on the out without dismounting and rode backprogramme, and those tedious waits wards. He turned his wheel upside which have unfortunately characterized down without leaving it. In fact there other meets at the Oak Bay track were was no place on the wheel but which yesterday only conspicuous because of seemingly afforded him sufficient space their absence. to balance himself and propel it along.

Victoria has been noted, since cycling has become a rage for its many promising youngsters. In the one mile novice race on Saturday, Alf. Morris, Victoria Wheelmen's ciub, secured first place in a field of five in the fast time of 2.34 H. Kent, E. W. Bradley, S. P. Moody 4-5; L. A. Wolff, another Victorian, secured second place. The two-third mile an ateur, was run

Seelig and H. R. Ella, scorers; G. E. Trorey (official), T. W. Edwards and C. in heats because of the large number of entries. In the first heat Allan, of Wenger, timers Spokane, crossed the line first, with Mackay of Portland a close second. Time 1.44. The second heat was won by Penwill, of Victoria, in 2.04: Essary, of Seattle, and Morgan, of Fortland, came together in this heat, Essary being reported for fouling. In the explanation which followed, it appeared that the foul was accidental and the tall Seattleite was allowed to race in the final. In this Essary succeeded in coming in first, Morgan being second, and Mackay

third. Time 1.49. Byery lacrosse enthusiast in Victoria knows something of "Tommy" Spain. He it was that was known as such a dangerous antagonist as a member of the Terminal city team. In wheeling circles he is an equally strong opponenf, and on Saturday won as he pleased.

He had his wheel geared up to 92, and at the most opportune time he used his powerful limbs to forge ahead of his 7th Fus., competitors. In the 2.45 class mile he won easily, Essary finishing second. In the amateur open mile, Allan and Penwill qualified in the first heat and

Spain and Morgan in the second. In the final the riders took things easy, Spain not being anxious to distance his company, consequently they failed to make the mile within the time limit placed upon it, and they were compelled to race a second time. In this' Spain was again an easy winner, Allan, of Spokane, being second. Allan and Morgan collided in the first final heat, and both were rather badly cut up.

in the professional races yesterday the Deemings met their Waterloo. They not only met swift company, but they were separated in all the preliminary heats, so that it was impossible for one Deeming to sacrifice himself in the interest of the other, as they have so suc-

came in first, Staver second and Free-man third. Time 4.464.5. Manning F. Hill, the plucky rider who has just recovered from the effects of a cession is still in reserve. Several lo-broken collar-bone, the result of a col-cal and eastern sports have been canlision at Victoria's previous races, then got behind the Shirack brothers' tandem cation in Nevada. Unless something unforeseen happens there will be a conand made a mile in 2.11 1-5, beating the

certed effort to have the big "mill" best provincial record of 2.15 made by Eli Winesett, place in Nevada. State and federal authorities, however, may not relish the Evans then mounted a Gilbert wooden idea and may defeat the aims of the wheel and attempted to lower the Canfistic enthusiasts. G. M. Humphrey, adian record of 1.59. He would prob-United States marshal of the district of ably have succeeded in doing so, but the Nevada, has already expressed himself second tandem failed to make a sharp pick-up, and he was reluctantly comas being opposed to holding any contests contrary to federal laws. As yet the pelled to abandon the effort. Rucker and Campbell took him round the first leading state officials have not expressed themselves. Governor Budd placed a third in 39 seconds, which is in itself a quietus on the Santa Catilina scheme good criterion of what Evans could do, and the only battle ground now practically open is one across the Mexican The programme announced that Bais-

horder.

THE OAR. YALE MEN ILL.

Henley-on-Thames, June 29 .- During this morning's practice of the Yale crew, Whitney replaced Lonaire and Wheelwright replaced Clark. Lonaire went to Reading yesterday afternoon. He is suffering from neuralgia in the face, was up all night, had a tooth extracted and is rather weak. He did not return in time for early practice to-day, but expects to be able to take his place in the boat this afternoon. Clark is suffering from sore throat, which kept him ashore. Wheelwright steered this morning until first Trinity's coxswain volunteered to steer for the Yale men.

This offer and its prompt acceptance is a further indication of the friendly terms existing between "Bob" Cook and the Americans and their rivals. Whitney did very well at No. 6.

YACHTING ROYAL CLYDE RACES.

An innovation, which proved of the Hunter's Quay, Firth of Forth, June 29 .- The regatta of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club was continued to-day. The weather was dull and a north breeze blowing. The course of the big yachts was the same as on Saturday, fifty miles all, for prizes of £75 and £25. 'The big yachts started at 10:30. Satanita, 10.30.25; Ailsa, 10.30.27; Caress,

10.30.30; Britannia, 10.30.58. Saint won the 20 raters race with Niagara 2nd., Penitent 3rd., Zanita 4th. Britannia won the race for the big yachts on the time allowance.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of Lity and Provincial New in a Conden.ed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Miss Eleaner Miller, who has many friends in Victoria, and Mr. Lester Herrick, of San Francisco, were married in Seattle on Wednesday.

-The funeral of the late Jas. Mc Gregor, who died at St. Joseph's hospita! yesterday, took place to-day from Hanna's parlors, Rev. Leslie Clay offi-

-A well known gentleman on the 805 Mainland writes to a friend in this city

the foolish position the fogies of Victoria have placed their city in at last."

-A boy named Downey, about eight Steele. Heretofore the duties on such Victoria and Sidney railway, and taken sent to their destination. by the ambulance to the Jubilee Hospi-tal. He has his skull badly fractured,

ty, he was admitted to bail in \$6000 on his own bond and two sureties of \$3000 each. On the charge of abortion, for which he has not yet been tried, he was SUSPECTS RELEASED admitted to bail in \$1,500. J. F. Harrison and Geo. Simpson, of Saanich, are Disgraceful Action of the City

day Last.

Isolation Hospital in Order

to Vote.

The startling revelation contained in

-The People's Journal of Glasgow May 30th, contains particulars of the drowning of Robt. Lang, on May 25th, the day before his brother, Dr. John Lang, received the injuries which caus-Two Men Allowed to Leave the ed his death. Robert Lang and four companions were out rowing on the Clyde when a storm sprang up and capsized the boat. Lang and one of his companions were drowned and the other three escaped.

-Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial miner-

olegist, has just issued a report on the Frank Morton, a postman, who is con-Alberni mining district in which he de- fined because he is a "suspect," were rescribes the mineral deposits and the progress of mining operations in Alberni with the orders of Dr. George H. Dunand Barclay Sound. The report is com puiled from notes taken by Mr. Carlyle while visiting the different points where mining and prospecting is carried on. During the trip he was accompanied by the day, returning to the hospital in the Mr. Herbert Carmichael, the provincial evening. assayer.

From Monday's Daily. -Although comparatively little rain fell at Victoria yesterday, there were heavy showers in the surrounding districts. At

Cedar Hill last evening unusually large hailstones fell for about fifteen minutes. -The I. O. O. F. lodges in the city vigilance and faithfulness of the city will celebrate memorial day on Sunday health officer, the Times investigated The members, after meeting at the matter, and found that the asser-Oddfellows' hall, Douglas street, will march to the cemetery to place flowers on the graves of the deceased members.

The Oddfellows have also decided to hold their annual excursion to Seattle on August 1.

-H. M. S. Comus returned yesterday afternoon from the south. Some time ago she was dispatched to Corinto, where, in conjunction with the United States cruiser Alert, she landed men to protect Anglo-American interests. She was windbound at San Francisco for several days. All H. M. ships were decorated yesterday, it being coronation

-The annual examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools of the province will commence on Friday next at the South Park school building, Victoria, and at Vancouver and Kamloops. The examiners are Archdeacon Scriven, M.A., Rev. W. D. Barber, M.A., Rev. R. Whittington, M.A., B.S.C., and Mr.

took place yesterday afternoon from the tal?" residence of W. G. Owen, 59 Quadra "Ce street. The services at the house were

the customs' department, dutiable postal parcels can now be sent direct to the following places: Rosslaud, 'Trail, Waneta, Three Forks, Sandon, Grand Forks, Midway, Greenwood and Fort



SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

San Francisco, June 28 .- The steamship Gaelic arrived on Saturday evening from Yokohama and Hong Kong with a large number of Chinese in the steer-Arthur Heathorn, who is acting as a There was no disease on board ge. but the Chinese will not be allowed to guard at the isolation hospital, and land until they are thoroughly fumigat-

Advices from Yokohama state that leased on Tuedsay last in accordance Count Mutsu, minister of foreign af fairs, has resigned his portfolio in c can, city health officer. The men went sequence of ill health. He will probab. ly proceed abroad. to the polls and voted and one of them

to the polls and voted and one of the formation of the second at the sec years owing to floods. Starving people 'are seen everywhere and robberies are the foregoing paragraph has been the frequent.

subject of discussion by quite a number The lumber trade continues to of the citizens of Victoria during the crease, and nearly all the British Colum past week, and with a desire to get at bia mills that do an export trade are the truth or untruth of the rumors cast- run to their full capacity. At Cher ing such a serious reflection upon the us, the ship Jno. Smith has finis loading for Shanghai, and the Add and the Arranmore are loading, the for Tienstin and the other for Syc The ship Jane L Stanford was also towed to Chemainus on Friday and will load there. At Mccdyville the E. K. Wood and the Quickstep are loading for Tientsin. All these vessels have been chartered by R. P. Rithet & Co.

The C. P. N. Co. will issue round trip tickets at the low rate of \$2 for the Dominion Day celebration at Vancou-"It is true that a suspect, a postman ver. Those from Victoria wishing to named Frank Morton, and Arthur go to Vancouver for the celebration. Heathorn,, a guard at the isolation hos- may avail themselves of this low rate either on Wednesday or Thursday July pital, were released in accordance with 1 and 2. The tickets are good to return not later than Friday July 3rd.

The Empress of China will not make the outer wharf on her inward voyage, as Capt. Archibald has not yet received a chart of soundings. Capt. Marshall will be the first to bring in an outward together from the fact that such an act | bound Empress three weeks hence.

QUICKLY EXECUTED.

Within the Hour.

Omaha, June 29 .- A special to the Bee from Valentine, Neb., says: Fort Niograra was the scene of a murder and the almost instant execution of the murderer under military orders on Satthe law in the manner in which he did urday. Just before the guard mount, was inexcusable and strangely reckless, Private Weaver, of Company C. who was sitting on the company porch waiting under arms to go on guard, sudden-Sergeant Livingston, of Company D. who was passing along the roadway the sergeant dropped four men ran and picked him up, when Weaver fired four shots at them, forcing them to drop the

Weaver, which he did, the ball striking Phebe Traumbly. Weaver's rifle near the butt, shattering few remarks from it, and afterwards entering the body. and "God Save the He died within an hour. Miss C. M. Hall The only provocation for the act is or Victoria, where that a few days ago Weaver became en of her holidays. S gaged in an altercation with Private blessing to this scl ants will be glad to McLeroy, of Company D, in which h followed McLeroy into Compny D bar Capt. J. H. Bons udge have becom racks and was expelled therefrom b Mr. Clifford's naph Sergeant Ligingston. He swore ven There is very little geance on the sergeant at the time. the salmon strike, a mpelled to submit LOOKING FOR BROOKS' COMET. the Indians, and The Much Looked for Visitor Accom smoothed over now. The Danube arrive panied by Three Companions. -day, just stayed

the 14th the Nell bor on her way in here the ained until the 17th Claxton with thirtee carrying as pass mdsay, — Alexande ans, who will be emp ton cannery. On the 19th the Vigilance ca me evening for Met Some fifty Indians f er on the 15th, a abode in the will soon leave On account of the boats the public scho to close a week earlier teacher and some of t of spending most of home. For this purp tertainment was held the 19th, the school tifully decorated for ferns, flags, flowers, Chinese lanterns. I o'clock, there being present, and Mr. C. V chairman. The firs programme was a ch the Barley," by the so this was followed by by Master Harold very much appreciated Then the different cl examined in the f Grammar, history, geo physiology and hygien other song was give Spring." The fourt "Afterwards," O'Neill; and another h ander, "All in a Gar Master Gorden Loci udience with a de 'The Fair Ship." another, "The twelve of the smaller was a dialogue, "The Those that took part Wm. Alexander, Mi and Master John Gi ogue followed the 'Mrs. Willis' Will.' the star piece of th fomers were the Mis by, Sarah and Rac Martha and Kathe programme having rizes were distribu eived rolls of hon M. O'Neill, R. Alexa ander. Martha O'l with a beautiful bi Mrs. Clifford, for c Miss Minnie Alexan Mrs. T. Crosby a olume of Mrs. Those that obtained were Jno. Gibson, H den Lockerby, Kath

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greatest assistance in announcing to the spectators the results of the different races was a mammoth trumpet manufactured by Perry & Co. Through it the different announcements could be heard distinctly. THE RIFLE. FINAL MATCH. The final match of the Canadian Military Rifle League series was fired on

Saturday. The best scores reported were: 14th Batt., Kingston 888 5th Regt., Victoria..... 880

He finally rode to the dressing room

amid the applause of the audience, with

The officers for the day were: C. H.

Gibbons, referee: Harry Willie, starter;

and W. A. McNeilly. judges; C. Bush.

clerk of the course; W. H. Perry, G. H.

the front wheel in the air.

57th Batt., Peterboro. 872 859 59th Batt., Cornwall.. 859 43rd Rifles, Ottawa 1st. 855

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teams had the full compliment of ten "The Mainlanders smile broadly at men, the others shooting with eight men

each. Gunner W. H. Bailey, of the 1st team, made 100 out of 105. SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

Syracuse, June 29 .- The National Shooting Tournament and festival began here to-day, shooters are in attendfrom all over the

LACROSSE.

ENDED IN A ROW.

TEAM SELECTED.

1st Regt., Halifax.... 4th Regt., Charlottetown..... 5th Regt., New Westminster.. ... 63rd Rifles, Halifax..... 48th Highlanders, Toronto. . . . 54th Batt., Windsor Mills. 827 G. G. Foot Guards, Ottawa..... 1st P. W. R., Montreal.....

Only the first of the five Victoria as follows:

Charles Hill-Tout.

conducted by the Rev. Mr. Betts, and at the grave the impressive ritual of the I. O. O. F. was read by Past Grands Partridge and Graham of Victoria lodge Page, E. Kermode and T. Hendry.

-By a regulation recently issued by

-Late returns received from Yale ity to 312. The late returns are: Keithley Creek-Bostock, 15; Mara, 10. Big from the city health officer, Dr. George Bar-Bostock 12; Mara, 1. Empire H. Duncan. I am prepared to testify Valley-Bostock, 13; Mara, nil. The poll at Port Simpson. Burrard District. oath." was. Maxwell. 26: Cowan. 21: Bowser. 10, making Maxwell's majority over Mayor?" Cowan 404. Mr. Maxwell received just

instructions from Dr. George H. Duncan, city health officer, on Tuesday last, election day. The men went and voted and one of them remained in the city for some time." "Is it not contrary to law-aside alwas jeopardizing the health and lives of

hundreds-for such men to obtain release under any circumstance, at any A Soldier Kills a Comrade and is Shot time or for any purpose, during the con-

tinuance of the quarantine at the hospi-"Certainly," was the reply. "The law is very stringent upon the point, and the action of the health officer in defying

No. 1. The pallbearers were F. Carne, in view of the fact that the cases now sr., J. H. Meldram, J. Berryman, F. in quarantine are such as domard the in quarantine are such as demand the ly drew his rifle and after taking care utmost watchfulness and care upon the ful aim shot and instantly killed First part of the officials who have the patients in their charge."

"Is there any doubt as to who gave front of Company C's quarters. When the instructions releasing the men?" "None whatever. The power to order the release of patients so confined is sergeant and run for shelter. Weaver years of age, who lives on Salt Spring parcels had to be paid at the coast vested in three persons, the Mayor, the then fired several more shots, aiming a Island, was brought to the city by the offices or at Nelson before they were city health officer and the sanitary offi- any one who happened to come within

cer. Neither the Mayor nor the sani- range of his rifle, but without effect. cer. Neither the Mayor nor the sani-tary officer was aware of the matter un-fantry, who was in Company D's quar-Cariboo increase Mr. Bostock's major-til very recently, and there is absolutely ters, ordered Private Strine, Company no doubt about the order emanating D, a member of the guard, to shoot as to the truth of these assertions under "Has the matter been reported to the "Yes, the Mayor was made aware of the fact a day or two ago and will, I presume, insist upon the matter being fully and thoroughly investigated." "It is stated that the men were allowed their liberty for the day in order that they might cast their votes in favor of Messrs. Prior and Earle, of whom they were active supporters. Do you believe this to be true?" "I know of no other reason why such

-The funeral of the late John Ede

Salutes were also fired. day.

tion was absolutely and undeniably true. A city official, who speaks with full knowledge of the matter referred to, and who will come forward at the proper time and testify on oath, if necessary, to the accuracy of his statements,

when questioned about the matter said:

cessfully done in the past. In the onethird mile, the Wellington brothers did shooting for riflemen, pistol and revolver shoots, trap and live bird shooters. not qualify in the first or second heats, Guaranteed prize list, \$10,000. the final being contested by Dow, ot Seattle, Evans, of Hancock, Mich., and Staver, Terrill, and Freeman of San Francisco. The sturdy Seattle rider New Westminster, June 28 .- The inpleased himself and his friends and surprised his speedy southern opponents by between Westminster and Nanaimo. crossing the line first. He was closely followed by Terrill and Freeman.

ended in a row Saturday afternoon, but not before Westminster had scored three The one mile was a record breaker. In the first heat, the starters were goals to nothing for their opponents. It was a pretty game while it lasted, but Johnson, of Victoria, W. W. Gray, Nathe Nanaimo men were clearly outnaimo, Albert Deeming, Burt Rucker, matched, their home combination provthe "Little Red Riding Hood." from the ing extremely weak. Clark scored the Olympic club, San Francisce, Terrill first and second games for Westminster and Staver. Johnson, who had been riding strongly, was crewded to the and the third was put through from a scrimmage. It was in the fourth that edge, and he was thrown to the ground. the trouble occurred, but the real cause He escaped with slight bruises. Staver of it was difficult to determine. Two came in first and Rucker second. Albert Westminster men were ruled off in Deeming claimed to have been crowded. quick succession after blows had been and he was allowed to ride in the final. exchanged with Nanaimo men. Nanai-Evans, the speedy Michigander, won mo had no chance of winning, and they the first place in the second heat, and did not continue play after the weari-Freeman was second. The other comsome squabble had been ended. If the

petitors were Dow, Manning, F. Hill intermediates wish their matches to be and J. Deeming. The final heat was the best contested popular they will have to curb their fighting proclivities. This refers to one race ever seen on a British Columbia team just as much as the other. track. In all of Saturday's contests previous to this the racers were in the The team which is to represent Vichabit of taking things easy until the

last half was reached and then all toria at the match in Vancouver on Wednesday will be composed as follows: made a spurt for home. But in the Goal, G. Coldwell; A. Belfry, point; W. final heat of the professional mile, the Clark, cover point; C. L. Cullin, 1st depace was terrific from the pistol shot. until Evans crossed the line closely folfence field; C. S. Campbell, 2nd defence; Geo. Tite, 3rd defence; M. Finlayson, lowed by Staver and Freeman. The pacing was done by the Shirack brothcentre; R. Campbell, 3rd home; F. Schnoter, 2nd home; J. Bland, 1st home; ers, of Tacoma, who, mounted on their F. Cullin ,outside home; G. Snider, intandem, kept up such speed that Albert side home; W. Smith, reserve, and L. Deeming dropped out in the second lap, Tait, field captain. and the ohters were brought across the

line in 2.161-5, seven seconds lower than any previous provincial record. Evans secured the coveted place behind the tandem and kept it. He was closely followed by Staver and Freeman, but he never gave them an opportunity to next will bring together two of the best get between him and the tandem. On harness horses ever owned in British the home stretch after the tandem left Columbia in Dr. Hall's Mink and Mr. them, a battle royal was waged. Evans. Frank Adams' Snohomish Boy. Mink however, succeeded in maintaining his has always been considered very fast. lead, although he was not more than but unless he wins three straight heats two inches shead of Staver when he right off the reel, he will find Snohomish crossed the line. Freeman, the third Boy a hard nut to crack, as the latter prize winner, was equally close to is a very much improved horse and has Staver.

given great satisfaction to his trainer Terrill, Staver and Rucker qualified in and owner. In the buggy race, best the order named in the first heat of the two mile heats in three, Messrs. Mellor, two mile professional, and Freeman, McKeon, Powers, Green and Byrn will Dow and Campbell in the second. In do battle for the roadster championship the final the tandem again set the of Victoria, and as the owners thempace and Terrill got in behind it. Dow selves have decided to drive it will be a made several efforts to secure this posi- great test of horsemanship. tion, and as a result both men came to half-mile running race, Roxie, ground with terrible force. Dow Dick and Messina have been doing a had his collar-bone fractural and Terspecial preparation, and it will be a diffirill now limps from a bad'y injured cult task to predict the winner. Ince-cap. His fall evidently did not im first race will start at 2:30 p.m. sharp, prove his tempor in any way, for im- as with so many heats to run a long mediately after the accident, he struck afternoon's sport seems certain. viciously at Dow, who was unable to

retaliate. In the meantime, Campbell THE RING got the tandem, and was followed by CORBETT-SHARKEY MATCH. Staver, Rucker and Freeman. Rucker San Francisco, June 29 .- Many peowas shortly afterwards out of the race ple interested in the management of pubecause of an exploded tire. Campbell gilistic contests are sending telegrams

at large. The programme embodies six days of the effects of a kick from a horse.

-In the current issue of the Gazette notice is given of the incorporation of the Vancouver Biscuit Company, Ltd. The promoters are Dora P. Blake, W. L. Livingstone and E. S. Scoullar of Vancouver. Messrs. John Earsman & ermediate championship lacrosse match Co. are the Victoria agents. The capital stock is \$25,000.

-John R. Beavis, Hugh William, Arthur Jackson and Joseph Benjamin McArthur have given notice of incorporation of the Rossland Miner Printing & Publishing Company. The capital stock is \$25,000, and the purpose is to ake over the business of the Rossland Miner newspaper and job printing office.

-The Victoria Shippers' Union Co., Ltd., gives notice of incorporation in the current issue of the Gazette. The capital stock is \$15,000, and the promoters are Bernard Lequime, Thomas W. Stirling and Colin Simson, all of Kelowna. general commission business and to held on Friday, July 10. Notice of any manufacture sauces; vinegar, jams, etc., new business should be sent to the secand to operate a canning and preserving retary without delay. By a change in business.

-It is stated on very good authority, that each Tupper candidate in this province, or rather their agents, received a few days before the general elec- sent to the secretary in writing. No tion \$6000 for their election expenses. These sums were sent from Ottawa and addressed to the Conservative associations. The amount that came to Victoria was \$18,000, \$6000 each for the two Victoria candidates and a similar amount for the Tupper candidate in Vancouver Island district.

-Several days ago Sergt Langley re-THE TURE. DOMINION DAY RACES. The free for all trotting and pacing

race at the driving park on Wednesday out, and this morning Chief Mack, of on July 22. one of the coast tribes, was arrested The goods were found in his possession. For several years the linemen have been bothered in this way, their tents being rifled while they were away repairing the line.

From Saturday's Daily.

of Trade Building Association, Messrs. T. B. Hall, E. Crow Baker and Josnua R. H. Swinter was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. A. B. Gray, and Mr. H. F. Heistermen was re-appointed auditor.

son last night with the remains of her husband, who was recently killed at Nelson. Mr. Eade was a native of Cornwall, England, and was 53 years of

-Dr. J. K. Garrow was this morning admitted to bail. On the charge of manslaughter for which he was found guil32 votes less than the two Conservative candidates combined. -W. W. B. McInnes, the member

elect for Vancouver Island district, arrived from Nanaimo yesterday and leaves in the morning for Ottawa. He will be the youngest member in the house, and besides has the distinction of being the first British Columbia boy to be elected a member of the House of Commons. Although not born in British Columbia, Mr. McInnes came to the province when he was two years old, so British Columbia can claim him as one of her sons.

-The annual general meeting of the Their object is to carry on a British Columbia board of trade will be the by-laws, no persons can be elected to the offices of president, vice-president. secretary, council, or board of arbitration unless nominated on or before Monday July 6. Nominations should be member may nominate more than three persons.

> -On Saturday night the Salvation Army moved into their new barracks. the oid Alhambra hall, at the corner of Yates and Government streets, the officers being desirous of having the barracks as centrally located as possible The army will celebrate Dominion Day

ceived a dispatch from Carmanah Point, by an ice cream and strawberry festival stating that the linemens' quarters be- at Oak Bay. The proceeds will be ditween that place and San Juan had vided between the local corps and the been broken into and a lot of goods food and shelter home. Commissioner stolen. Officers were immediately sent Eva Booth is expected to visit Victoria

-As a result of this morning's session and taken to San Juan for a hearing. of the city police court \$171 was added to the city's revenue. Sixteen ladies and gentlemen, principally residents of the Gorge road, were fined \$5 and \$2 costs each, for driving over the Gorge road | will be accompanied by C. W. Jones, a bridge faster than a walk. One of the offenders, who abused a police officer Green, who goes as packer and cook. for "daring" to warn his wife not to -At yesterday's meeting of the Board drive fast ever the bridge, was very severely lectured, the magistrate saying that he would not allow anyone to abuse a constable, when that constable was carrying out instructions. An Indian woman was fined \$25 for having an intoxicant in her possession, a drunk contributed \$5 and an offender against the public morals by-law \$12. Ah Loy was sent up for two months for supplying liquor to Indians.

> Dr. McLeod, Nanaimo, is registered at the New England.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

an outrageous act should have been committed. The first notification the men received that they were to leave the hospital was the arrival of a hack to bear them to the polls that they might was made the subject of an interview vote. Mr. Shaw, the caretaker, on the with M. Camille Flammarion, the other hand, was known to be a supporter of the Opposition candidates, and a day or two before election day was allotted a task at quarantine which pre- favorable recently, and so the comet ha vented him from leaving the hospital." Every effort has been made to keep heavens are bright we shall be able the matter quiet, but in spite of the ut- take observations and make drawings most secrecy it has become in a mea- and photographs. sure, public property, and in every case where it has been discussed, the criticisms are condemnatory in the extreme. The affair having been reported to the Mayor, it is likely there will be some back again in October. It cannot discussion of the subject at this evening's meeting of the city council.

EXPLORING THE ISLAND

Messrs. Bolton and Laing Start Their Ciuise on Wednesday,

Registered at the New England are Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A., rector of Church of St. Mary the Virgin, San Francisco, and J. W. Laing, M.A., Ux- has undergone any changes or show on, F.R.G.S. As mentioned in the any curious modifications." Times a few days ago, they will endeavor to traverse that portion of Vancouver island which lies between Woss lake and Alberni. On their expedition they mining expert from Seattle, and Wells They will go to Alert Bay on the Danube, leaving on Wednesday evening, and from there proceed direct to Woss lake. Mr. Laing, the financial backer of the expedition, is an athletic prize winner of Oxford university and an experienced Alpine climber. The party will attempt to climb Crown mountain and Victoria peak, and Mr. Laing will forward a description of the latter to the Royal Geographical Society of London, of which he is a member. A fortnight hence a party under the guidance of Mr. Bushby will be sent from Victoria with additional supplies. The explorers hope to make Alberni or the Nitinat in two months' time. This seems a long time for the

distance, 100 miles, but the country is stren th.-U.S. Government Report. so exceedingly rough and the forests so land last evening.

New York, June 29 .- A special to the Herald from Paris says:

The reappearance of the Brooks comment astronomical authority, at Juvisy. M. Flammarion said:

"The weather in Paris has been u not yet been seer. As soon as

"This comet was calculated to have period of seven years and twenty-seven days. It passed its perihelion on Set tember 30, 1889, and should have bee seen except with the strongest instru ments. It is very far away, but it doe approach us and the sun, and it certai ly will give rise to many important o servations.

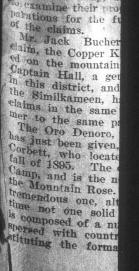
"A curious fact is that this comet accompanied by three companions. Th four have been seen at once, giving the same spectacle as Biela's comet in 1840 The latter is supposed to have broke up into cosmic dust and shooting star It will be interesting to see if this come

STAND CLEAR OF "SCORCHERS."

Stone Flung by the Wheel of a Flying Cyclist Causes Death

Chicago, June 28.-Three-year-o Ernest Schlickwein, was following mother along a path beside the roadwa which fronts their home on Saturda when they were passed by a wheel riding at his best speed. Shortly af wards Mrs. Schlickwein missed her Hastening back she discovered him p trate in the path, while an ugly w in his temple was bleeding profusely physician was summoned but the expired in the arms of his mother fore he arrived. A jagged stone we ing about four ounces, lying at the I where he had fallen had been sna from under the wheel of the scorchi cyclist with sufficient force to ca death. The wheelman's identity is known.

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apt. J. H. Bonser and Mr. George

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Communications. Enconsequences

PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, June 20 .- The schooner en Charlotte arrived her from Mason the 10th, after a voyage of two , she having been delayed at Dunceeds, however, to be paid to Mr. Cor-Island on account of the storm. The bett, the same to form part of the purngers for here were the Rev. J. chase money.

Keen and wife, also Wm: Stevens, Hudson's Bay Company. The ormer will for a time take the of Rev. Stephenson, who will soon for a trip South, while the latter erect an Arasta on their property and to remain here for the summer. Glad Tidings returned from Vicon the evening of the 12th, and, gold. then has been lying at the wharf.

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For this purpose a notable en-

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ceived nearly double the amount receiv-14th the Nell passed outside the ed during the same time last year so on her way to the Naas, and in here the next day. She re- far this year in recording fees. The North Star will start up on the d until the 17th and then left for first of the month. on with thirteen canoes in tow, The Dibble group will soon commence carrying as passengers Mr. J. M. shipping ore. The company are work-- Alexander, Mr. S. Roberting three shifts and taking out ore that about twenty-six or more Indi-

will run \$500 in gold and silver. who will be employed in the Clax-The owners of the Gold Hill property annery. On the morning of the will commence work at an early day. the Vigilance came, and left the It is possible that at least three mills evening for Metlaktla.

fifty Indians from Massett landon the 15th, and have taken up abode in the "Guest" house, but will soon leave for the canneries. above low water mark, and nearly three account of the irregularity of the feet above the average high water the public schools were allowed

mark. The ore shipment for this week was 150 tons.

FORT STEELE.

Fort Steele Prospector.

ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector.

19th, the school house being beau-The title to the Nest Egg was cleared decorated for the occasion, with flags, flowers, evergreens and yesterday.

lanterns. It commenced at 7 there being over forty people and Mr. C. W. Clifford acted as total of \$20,000. Box cars for the Columbia & Western L. Bloomer, of the C. P. R., one of the The first number on the Railway arrived at Trail on Monday mme was a chorus, "All Among Barley," by the school children, and and now the road has its full equipment was followed by a prologue, given for handling general freight.

Four mineral claims on Cariboo Creek Master Harold Crosby, which was much appreciated by the audience. were bonded to E. M. Thomson and the different classes were orally W. McFadden for a sum well up in the thousands. Mr. McFadden leaves Rossned in the following subjects: mar, history, geography, anatomy, land to-day to do work on them.

iology and hygiene. After this an-Men are engaged levelling ground on er song was given, "The Song of the Copper Jack for the site of build-The fourth number was a ings for machinery for the Columbia 'Afterwards," by Miss Martha and Kootenay mineral claims, owned by and another by Miss S. J. Alex-Chicago parties. A 30-drill compressor, "All in a Garden Fair." Then which has been used in that city on contracts, is now at Northport. A road aster Gorden Lockerby favored the has been cut from the Trail wagon road dience with a delightful recitation, 'The Fair Ship." This was followed by to take it to the site.

The Imperial Mining Company, Ltd., "The Poet's Calender." by has just been organized among local velve of the smaller children. The next people, and incorporated under the laws as a dialogue, "The Age of Progress." e that took part in it were Master of British Columbia. Registration will appear in the next issue of the Official Alexander, Miss Martha O'Neill Master John Gibson. Another dia-Gazette. This company has been organized to take over the Sooner Mineral followed the former one. It was claim and an adjoining fraction on Willis' Will," and proved to be star piece of the evening. The per- Lookout Mountain adjoining the G. R. rs were the Misses Gertrude Cros- Sovereign.

Sarah and Rachel Alexander and Ed. N. Bouche, who is directing work tha and Katherine O'Neill. The on the San Joaquin, between Rossland gramme having come to an end the and Trail, has put on five men making zes were distributed. Those that re- ope cuts to prove the direction and size ed rolls of honor were the Misses of the vein. A shaft will be started O'Neill, R. Alexander and A. Alex- soon, when night shifts will be put on. Martha O'Neill was presented Mr. Bouche is paying \$3.50 per day on beautiful bronze inkstand, by this job, a plan he believes is good polday, at some distance below the one perty. It is an equally strong vein, and

Clifford, for composition writing, icy, as thereby he procures the be Minnie Alexander received from and gets more work done to the hour T. Crosby a handsomely bound than by paying a lower wage. of Mrs. Browning's poems. On the Deer Park a shaft has been that obtained other prize books sunk 50 feet, and from that level drifts Jno. Gibson, Harold Crosby, Gor- were run to prove the extent of the ore Lockerby, Katherine O'Neill and body. It is the intention of the combe Traumbly. It all ended with a pany to sink to 100 feet. A new vein remarks from some of the elders. was discovered on the property on Mon-"God Save the Queen." liss C. M. Hall leaves on this boat which has been traced through the pro-Victoria, where she will spend most er holidays. She has been such a supposed to be richer near the surface.

consists principally of granite and lime. The character of the bond given may be said to be rather unique, as its provi-breaking down the fences and wrecking said to be rather unique, as its provisaid to be rather unique, as its prove sions stipulate that on June 4 \$100 be paid, July 4 \$200, August 4 \$200, and \$100 per month for 19 months follow-ing, and \$30,000 on or before the 1st of moles are almost utterly obliterated. plants are almost utterly obliterated. June, 1898. The bond conveys the privilege to the party bonding-Mr. Ross Mr. Browning, of the Horsefly mine, Caribco, reports that a brick worth \$\$100 was the result of a partial clean-Thompson-of mining and carrying Cariboo, reports that a brick away ore to any amount, the net pro- \$8100 was the result of a partial clean-

The owners of the Dardanelles will

\$1800 to \$1500. commence grinding quartz and take out The recorder of the district has returned to do some blasting and properly praising their husbands. stake out his proposition. He has been taken in hand by three Vancouver gentlemen in a partnership venture.

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel. three more couples recently at the altar On Monday, July 13th the Kamloops are about to move in. The new addi-

picnic will be held on some suitable about this." grounds adjacent to the city, where no

pains will be spared to make it the most enjoyable event of the season. Revelstoke and Salmon Arm lodges are expected, her to celebrate the day with their Kamloops brethren. A grand time is anticipated. A quiet wedding was quietly celebrat-

ed at the English church on Wednesday The Red Top was sold by B. Perkins evning, when Miss M. J. Stephens, through J. K. Clark, on Saturday, for a daughter of the late J. Stephens, of Belmont, N. S., was married to Thomas popular young men of our city, Rev. E. P. Flewelling officiating.

> VERNON. (Vernon News.)

Strawberries are coming into town in large quantities, and the crop this year is unusually large. The Coldstream ranch made their first shipment last Saturday to Calgary. Mr. J. Wulffsohn, of Vancouver, is in

the city, and is accompanied by Mr. Clemms, a mining expert of continental fame, who will look over some of the claims in this district with a view of investing if he finds anything that suits

A mineral claim was recorded this week by Mr. John Merritt, of Cherry creek, which gives indication of being an extremely valuable ledge. It is situated on Mr. Merritt's ranch, and the ore he took to his wings." is as promising in appearance as any that we have seen in the district. A new and rich mineral claim was

located recently at Camp Hewitt by Messrs. Bouvette, Hamilton and others. It is called the Missing Link and is situated just north of the Lake View. Experts express the opinion that it is one of the most promising ledges in the

boom this summer.

"HONEYMOON FLATS."

of the most bewitching brides wear a -ounce of weight.

hope among those who wish well to the

states.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1896.

error in staking the claim and has re- brides try to out-rival one another in ter, that anything approximating to suc- trary to the general rule, such creatures In the older part of Honeymoon Flats task will be a long one, there is every totally devoid of the organs of sight." facing Walnut street, dwell the eighteen

newly-wedded couples. In the new part be gained-for reasons which are obof the building, just completed, in Francisco street, lives one bridal pair, and vious.

Loyal Orange Lodge, intend having a tion will offer flats for twenty-four more will be erected and in operation this fall in this vicinity. The river is "hi yu skookum chuck," and rising very fast; it is over n.ne feet the line of the C. P. R. A grand public am not married yet. Don't say anything length upon them, without interesting ed on as an unmitigated pest by the

HABITS OF SAND HILL CRANES. interest and attention of the crowd of the new industry. But now the round the track fence when he is rac-The sand hill crane is a very bright ing, but the times he accomplishes are bird. A writer says that its very name quoted and discussed among people who is synonymous vigilance and alertness. have never previously given any atten-It feeds on the treeless plains or in the tion to the matter. The fact, for exbarren wheat stubble, where it can see ample, that a mile has been ridden from a long way beyond gunshot, or one of a flock is posted as sentinel, and this bird at the rate of over thirty miles per with bill half open, ready to give an al- hour, is the sort of fact to which I arm. It can be killed by decoying it have referred. It excites remark and with pasteboard -figures, cut to proper conversation, and, in due season, intersize and shaped and painted, but mountest in the vehicle which made such a ed birds are better. A pit is dug deep feat possible, and then the persons talkenough to conceal a man, the decoys are ing on the subject, if they are nonput out, and the cranes are shot as they cyclists, begin to mentally commune come over. The best region to shoot with themselves upon the possibility of them is in the Columbia river watershed riding themselves, their chances of suc-

and south of it in the Pacific coast cess and the probability, if "this young fellow" can cover 1760 yards inside 120 When one shoots a bird of the size seconds, of the cigitators being able to and build of a crane in midair it col cover the same distance say in five minlapses, like a card house or a tent. But utes. When this point has been reachsuch apparent collapses are sometimes ed, the good work of cycle racing in this direction has been accomplished, and deceptive, as, for instance: "Before I could reach him he soared there can be no doubt at all that hunoff into the air with wheeling flight. dreds of persons, who are now active Again he hit the ground with fearful and enthusiastic cyclists, first had the violence, but again he got on his feet. idea put into their heads by one or other by the Citizen's League. The cost of Running up, thinking to get him alive, of the big performances upon the racing

for a decoy, I tried to tap him on the path, since the days of Cortis and head and stun him. He showed fight, Keith-Falconer down to the present and I used my gun as I backed off, and time, and it must be admitted that for use with the uninitiated, the absolutely best path time is of vastly greater ser-The sand hill crane is something of a fighter of men if wounded, and the only vice than the best road performance. safe crane is a dead one. The bills are

THE VENICE OF TO-DAY. long and sharp, and are capable of put-

ting out a man's eye. That which strikes the observant The sand hill crane has some curious habits that make him of more than pass. stranger in Venice to-day is the fact ing interest to the student of birds. Out | that the Venetians have absolutely and on the prairies parties of them have entirely lost their grip upon the beauti district. Camp Hewitt is going to balls in the spring, to which the select ful. Nothing on earth can be finer hotel. But the money expended by the olrus seem to be invited. These bails are picturesque affairs from the human standpoint. There are curious dances. world can be viller than the so-called what was expended by the delegates art of its decadence. Then the descend- and visitors,

has been proven to be true by M. Desor, up of gravel in the shites, the sides or ditches not being touched. There is abundant water and the work is being pushed on the Horseffy and Cariboo. A resolution will be introduced at the very least unless the rule status of the anateur racing man. With place else from out of the wells, for the next conncil meeting asking the provin- is rescinded. It is believed that child- that object in view it is steadily enforce water is not in communication with any cial government to reduce the Vancou- ren born in the Honeymoon Flats will ing sundry rules which were adopted basin, creek or river. The fish I saw at police magistrate's salary from be considered naturalized and will be al-to to \$1500. be considered naturalized and will be al-lowed to remain. The brides visit "Licensing Scheme," and however much ily of carps. The most curious thing Another rich strike has been made 27 among themselves a great deal. Some of it may hurt a man's feelings to have to respecting them is that, although comniles from the now famous Golden them eloped, and they compare stories secure a permit before he can ride as ing from a depth of from any place be Eagle mine in Lillooet. The ore brought of cruel parents, rope ladders and daring an amateur, the fact remains that it tween 200 and 250 feet, they are not in is free milling and very rich. Mr. A. | flights to Milwaukee. Disputes are is only by some scheme of this sort, sickly or misshapen, and have large and Effinger, who made the strike, made an created in this elysium only when the which goes to the very root of the mat-perfectly formed eyes. This is con-

farmers, and cartloads of bulbs were to better sorts of narcissi cost from £1 to £2 per 1,000, and an acre of land takes 400,000 bulbs. About 400 are under this cultivation, and the islanders draw about £40,000 a year from this source. Nearly all the potatoes and other vegetables consumed in Scilly have now to be imported. As soon as the forcing of narcissi is over, the houses are filled with tomatoe plants. A correspondent says that the cost of carriage from Ccilly to Penzance is 3s. 6d. per cwt.. which is excessive, and he suggests that the steamship service should be bought up and improved by the Great Western Railway Company, which would also develop the tourist possibilities of the,

COST OF A CONVENTION.

Chicago News: Some surprising calculations have been made as to the cost of the big St. Louis convention just closed in St. Louis. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was contributed the hall alone was \$75,000, and although it will last for years it is chargeable to the convention of 1896. Other bills are the expense of the sergeant-at-arms of the convention, various printing accounts, cleaning the hall each night, its lighting, fees for police and fire protection, big postage bills and a thousand other things.

The expenses of the sergeant-at-arms were large. He had been in St. Louis some time and had to keep busy day and night an army of typewriters who ocupied en entire suite of rooms at a

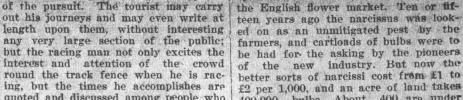
There were over 1000 delegates and alternates, who with their followers could have conceived, or endured, the | and friends, made a total of some 2000 With the reportdirectly interested. ers, messengers, etc., the entire number reached at least 3000. It is estimated each of these spent \$100 in addition to his railroad fare, and if so the total money in circulation in St. Louis by the visitors was \$300,000. Add to this the expense of the telegraph companies and big press associations and a round sum of \$500,000 will be the result.

FISH FROM SAHARA WELLS. The statement has been frequently made that many of the new artesian

cess can be secured, and though the from subterranean waters usually being popular pastime that that success shall THE SCILLY FLOWER INDUSTRY.

A correspondent of the London Times Cycle racing is the most showy side states that the growing of early potaof the sport. It is the side which in toes has been completely superseded as one form or another has, done more to the chief industry of the Scilly Islands

island.



re shots, aiming at ed to come within t without effect. Clark, Twelfth In-Company D's quar-Strine, Company e guard, to shoot the ball striking the butt, shattering entering the body.

hour. ion for the act is Weaver became encation with Private any D, in which he nto Compny D barpelled therefrom by He swore venant at the time.

BROOKS' COMET. for Visitor Accom-

ee Companions.

29.-A special to the savs: of the Brooks comet

liss Colwell, Mr. Callen Rev. Stephiect of an interview on and Miss C. Hall will be passenflammarion, the ems from here on the Danube. authority, at Juvisy.

Paris has been unand so the comet has As soon as the we shall be able to and make drawings

calculated to have ars and twenty-seven its perihelion on Sep-and should have been tober. It cannot be the strongest instrufar away, but it does he sun, and it certainmany important ob-

is that this comet is hree companions. The en at once, giving the Biela's comet in 1846. posed to have broken st and shooting stars. ng to see if this comet ny changes or shows cations.'

OF "SCORCHERS."

the Wheel of a Flying auses Death.

28.-Three-year-old was following his ath beside the roadway home on Saturday assed by a wheelman speed. Shortly afterckwein missed her sonhe discovered him proswhile an ugly wound bleeding profusely. A mmoned but the child rms of his mother be-A jagged stone weighnces, lying at the point allen had been snapped wheel of the scorching ufficient force to cause eelman's identity is un-

eturned from the Main-

ing to this school that the inhabit- An assay has not yet been obtained. NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. 'The Promistora will ship ore soon. A

here is very little left to be said of large number of ore sacks have been salmon strike, as the managers were taken up and the work of sorting the elled to submit to the demands of ore is going on apace. Indians, and so it is nearly all Ore will be shipped from the Bad

Shot, a claim in the Trout lake district. e Danube arrived at twelve o'clock They have a large amount of galena ore y, just stayed long enough to put on the dump, the assays from which mail and passengers and then have been exceptionally high. rted on her way to the Naas. She

Owing to the extremely hot weather the last few days the water in the lake has been rising very rapidly. But as it has some six or eight feet to rise in order to reach the high water mark of 1894, no fears of another flood are entertained.

A couple of years ago a child was a Dan Lore, of Murray, Idaho, novelty in the Slocan, to-day the ubiquised through Midway last week on tous small boy is very much in eviway to Rock Creek, where he has dence indeed. On Tuesday New Dento take charge of the hydraulic ver's child population received an increase of eight little ones, so that no . R. Cawston passed through to fear for the future of our school can and last week with a nice band of now be entertained. The government beef steers. This is the first of can now be called upon to build a summer's drive, and they will be school house as there are children enough to fill the requirements of the D. Graham has made a strike of

law. good ore on the mountain between The Silver Cliff, a claim in which Rev. Flat and Keremeos and has stak-G. A. Love, Walter Clough and Dat McKenzie have interests, is land tzite, a telluride of gold and silver, turn out a phying proposition. very rich character, has been found ment work has been exposed to v ore from the Enterprise claim on foot of dry, ore which assays ver ewel lead in the Long Lake camp.

percentage of gold in the telluride was made for this property but it was rejected. The Silver Cliff is situated on Ten Mile about seven miles from the ing the Bray Fogle claim in Sumlake. amp. The Bray Fogle lies next to

W. A. Coplen has returned to Denver ountain Rose, and the ore that is from Cariboo creek. He brings with taken out is pronounced very fine. him some ore from the Mountain Mead-W. T. Smith owns an interest in ow which is entirely new in character from that which has heretofore been Cartney and Mr. Babinger, of met with from the surface showings of ake. City, the gentlemen who the camp. The property is a copper Att the R. Bell and other claims gold proposition, and exposes in places umit camp, are on their way in some fine samples of native copper. Mr. mine their property and make pre-Coplen states that the claim owners in ons for the further development that section are very enthusiastic over the prospects of their camp, and pre-Jack Bucher has bonded his dicts a very rosy future for Cariboo the Copper King, which is situatcreek. the mountain near Keremeos, to

VANCOUVER.

his district, and Mr. J. Harber, of The Comox on Friday evening arrived Similkameen, has also bonded two s in the same vicinity as the forfrom the north with the dead body of Arthur W. Gibbs, a logger. Coroner

McGuigan was notified and he held an e Oro Denoro, upon which a board just been given, is owned by W. A. inquest. Deceased, who was an Eng-bett, who located the claim in the lishman, by trade a carpenter, fell of 1895. The claim lies in Summit through the logs of a boom and was and is the northern extension of drowned. A herd of cattle being driven into the

Mountain Rose. The ore body is a endous one, although at the same C. P. R. corrall stampeded and broke not one solid body of ore, as it away. They tore along until they came omposed of a number of vers inter-red with country rock, which, con-uting the formation of the corner of Hastings street and Dunlevy to the admission of new tenants. The Uting the formation of the corner of the effect and Dunlevy to the admission of new tenants. The Uting the formation of the corner of the effect and Dunlevy to the admission of new tenants. The Uting the formation of the corner of the effect and Dunlevy to the admission of new tenants. The Uting the formation of the corner of the effect and Dunlevy to the admission of new tenants. The uting the formation of the camp, avenue. Here the efforts of the mount- only qualifications required is that they terday is the roadster of to-day, and yet ments on the grounds.

Boston Evening Transcript: "Honeymoon Flats" contain more innocent happiness than any other domicile in Chicago. All its tenants are young married couples. It is the dovecot of 18 blooming brides at present, and when they all put their pretty heads out of the windows at once they present to the vision a bouquet of loveliness that is unsurpassed. Even the street cars stop to permit the passengers to enjoy the beauty of the spectacle.

This elystum of the newly wedded stands at Francisco and Walnut streets. It is rather a pretentions building of cream-colored brick, 150 feet long by 100 feet wide, and two and a half storthe growth and development of our ies in height. It encloses a cool court sport. or plaza, in which all the flower beds are in the form of hearts or "Cupid's Most of the flowers in the beds bow." are of bleeding hearts, columbine, narcissus, heliotrope and of the blushing red rose. A fountain sends a delicate shaft of water into the air. At night the garden is illuminated by four tall lamp posts, with a little cupid on top each. The robin redbreasts, the

blue jays, and the sparrows come into this court to bill and coo, too. In the windows of the "Honeymoon Flats" are statuettes of such subjects as Romeo and Juliet, Cupid and Psyche. Hector and Andromache, Paris and Helen. The pictures which adorn the cooms are chiefly shepherds and shepherdesses making love in the summer fields. Canary birds hang in the windows and sing of love all day long. All the bells in the vicinity sound like wedding bells. Whenever they ring peoole in the neighborhood say: "Someone going to move into Honeymoon Near by stands the Alfred Flats."

Cennyson public school, which suggests Locksley Hall to the happy tenants. Ioneymoon Flats, are the properreal estate owner of a practical

in daylight.

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meeting in inclosed grounds.

mind, though he allows the tenhave their own sentiments. He lecided to 'rent his apartment house at Rumor has it that an offer of \$2,500 Francisco and Walnut streets to families without children. Now, families that have been merried ten or fifteen years either have offspring or have borrowed or adopted children. So only young couples just from the ministers

were received as tenants, and thus it came about that the Honeymoon Flats contain so many brides. The youngest bride in the beautiful building is only eighteen years old, a beautiful blonde. Others are nineteen and twenty, and the eldest is not more | day attracts a "gate." Some club posthan twenty-three. The building is divided into small apartments of four or desiring more privacy than the use rooms each, like doll houses, and in of the highway usually affords, was these the young brides play at house-

keeping. They visit back and forth, chatter like birds, borrow cooking. recipes, and ask such questions as "How iong do you bake caks?" "How long do you broil steak?" "How do you make was the racing man who made the

biscuits?" Eighteen newly wedded couples thus try the experiments of housekeeping in one house. They get along harmoniously together, and when the young women exhaust their domestic knowledge they go to two old couples who live in the adjoining houses and act as on the path. This is a big claim, as philosophers and guides for the

young people. ed in the house make all the rules as other during the past few years. It the grounds. Parties not wishing to

which are sort of solitary waltzes or pretty slow jigs. Sometimes the birds | ants of the men who decorated the palleap over one another's backs and flap aces of five or six hundred years ago their wings, giving their peculiar cry. Sometimes rival birds have fierce duels. wall-papers, the stair-carpets, and the using their keen bills like lances, battle hat-racks in the Venetian hotels of the present, is beyond belief. Whatever is axes and swords .- Recreation. old is magnificent, from the fresco of

St. Christopher by Titian in the Chapel ORIGIN OF CYCLE RACING. of the Doges, to the window of the Cicogna Palace on the Foundamenta Cycle racing is a subject which might Briati. Whatever is new is ugly, from well fill a much larger space than I can the railway station at one end of the devote to it here, says G. Lacey Hillier, in the Paris edition of the Herald, and Grand Canal, to the gas-house at the it will thus be only possible to sketch other. And the iron bridges and the some of its advantages, and some of its steamboats, and the band-stand in the Square of St. Mark, are the worst of corresponding disadvantages, as regards

all When the English-speaking and the Racing, in its primitive form, of English-reading visitors to Venice, for course, began on the road, and road whom this paper is written, overcome racing in the abstract may be regarded the feeling that they are predestined to fall into one of the canals before they as a form of racing, the rider upon the road contesting with any other rider leave the city; when they grow accuswhom he may chance to encounter, and tomed to being driven about in a hearseafter a sharp spin defeating or being shaped, one-manned row boat; when they have been shown all the traditional defeated by him. This was, of course, the beginning of racing upon the road. Presently the organized club run with its military formation, its well regulated pace, and its drill, very excellently rat-tailed, straw-covering things the ships. carried out in many cases, and so on, Venetians call cigars-when they have gave way to a freer manner of club riding, which, in a very brief space of find themselves much more interested time developed into club racing on the road, and then such races were organized by many clubs for other purposes. the climax being reached when a number of organizations specifically called themselves road clubs, which when interpreted, meant road racing clubs, where Falieri plotted and where Foswere formed to institute and organize cari fell, where Desdemona suffered races upon the road. These races, beand where Shylock traded; but they be 15 feet high. ing usually of considerable length, were give us no hint as to where Scott lodg. carried out necessarily over larger areas ed or where Rogers breakfasted, or of country, and in the dark as well as

lish-speaking men of letters who have The road-racing scandal grew apace, and threatened to interfere very much with that free use of the highways purpose here to dwell. which is the very breath of life to the The modern Venetian dealers in seccyclist, and this view was at length nd-hand portraits and the venders of \$291,666. taken, very tardily it must be admitted, bric-a-brac of all kinds seem to have

by those who held the highest positions earned their strict and universal Econin the road-racing world, and the big omy of Truth from the memorial tablets contests were for the most part stopped, over their shops. If you are offered here an article of original, home-made, though even now in some districts there is a good deal of road racing quietly present-time antiquity for five lire, you may depend upon getting it for two lire Very early in the history of the sport and a half, and you may be sure that it however, racing on the track had becosts you, even then, about twice as come poular. The genesis of this form much as it is worth. If an inscription of racing runs parallel with that of alin old Latin or in choice Italian tells most any other open-air sport, which toyou that "Here lived" some particular Venetian hero of sword or pen, you may sibly seeing the dangers of road racing smitten with the idea of holding a race

have pointed out in previous papers, it cycle of to-day a possibility. He took certain risks in seeking after lightness, beautiful spot could not be and by taking them without mishap he educated the makers up to building the weights to-day over the roads as well 1st at 9 a.m. and last at 1 p.m., so that there will be no crowding. Trains will but it is one that can be most fully subreturn at 5 and 8 p.m. There will be an stantiated by a reference to the various types of cycle which have followed each abundance of cold and warm water on

This is a large sum, but it is not the limit. Besides the 3000 men there were 100,000 visitors, who probably spent \$250,000 for railroad fares, and how much money they spent after they reached their destination depended, of course, upon their individual pocketbooks. Three dollars a day may be considered a small amount for each, and something over \$3,000,000 is the result of adding this to the previous sum. Then there is the cost of brass bands, of sending the news to the papers, the cost of thousands of private telegrams sights, bought the regulation number of and innumerable other things, which old brass and old glass, have learned to will bring the total up to \$4,000,000. draw smoke out of the long, thin, black, This \$4,000,000 would build four battle-

If the \$4,000,000 were to be paid out een and have done all these, they will in dollar bills and the bills made into a carpet the carpet would be 1000 feet in th house in which Byron lived, and long, 650 feet wide and cover 15 acres, in the perfectly restored palace in and the Capitol at Washington, if set which Browning died, than in the halt- down in the middle of it, would appear ruined, wholly decayed mansions of all as a toy house in the midle of a big rug. the Doges who were ever Lord Mayors Four million dollars in gold piled in a of Venice. The guide books tell us pyramid four feet at the base would be five feet high. In silver dollars, with a base 10 feet square, the pyramid would The cigars smoked by the 10,000 who

went to St. Louis, allowing five cigars a what was done here by the many Eng- day apiece, would be 3,500,000 and would make a pile of 70,000 boxes of 50 made Venice known to us and properly | each and this pile would be 21/2 miles understood. Upon these chiefly it is my high. Placed end to end the 3,500,000 cigars would reach 248 miles At a three-for-a-quarter price they would cost

AMERICAN WHEELS.

English Wheels Said To Be Heavier Than Uncle Sam's Manufacture.

London, June 29 .- The Field this week publishes a long article commenting on the wheels manufactured by some of the leading American firms.

Land and Water expresses regret at the fact that the English manufacturers allowed foreign competition to step in. adding: "For weeks past it has been im possible to get a bicycle or even civil reatment from any of the English dealers. Some of the worst trash ever produced was put on the market. The Americans have opened a vigorous campaign and one new arrival advertises a consignment of one thousand machines and offers to supply anything required within fourteen days and promises that there shall be no more waiting for machines to be built. In price and finish the Americans are quite on a par with our best, and in weight they cut us dreadfully.'

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

put down that he probably visited next doer, or that he lived over the way .-From "Little Landmarks of Venice." by Laurence Hutton, in Harper's Maga-The present day cyclist is unaware of zine for July. what he owes to the racing man. As I -Arrangements are about completed for the annual Presbyterian basket picnic on July 1 at Goldstream. A more selected than this for a picnic, with its running brooks, mountain scenery and the fraglight machines which carry such heavy rant smell of the pine trees. It has been decided to put on three trains, the



from Tacoma, April 28th, for Port Pirie. were under water. All had a narrow has been totally wrecked near Volton, Pills. He thought they could do him escape. Had the accident occurred in All members of the crew were saved no harm at any rate, and procuring n the night or in rough weather, everyand landed at Suva. body aboard would have been drowned. (It may be remembered that this yes- ter he had taken three boxes he found Boats were rowed about in the fog for sel came to grief on the Oregon coast that he was improving, and after taka couple of hours in search of a landing

place, but none could be obtained, the after considerable diff culty.) The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, arrived from the north ast evening, bringing a number of passengers and a small quantity of freight. Owing to the trouble with the fishermen the canneries have not packed a large number of salmon. The only salmon brought down by the Danube was 200 cases from Cunningham's cannery. the North last evening.

some few years ago, and was got off ing two more boxes, to the astonishment

one recommended him to take Pink supply he commenced taking them. At-

laws, were pased. of all, he walked across the fields to the When the tax sale by-law was being woods and cut up a cord of wood. He considered in committee, the question of continued the pills and took two more boxes, making seven in all, and to-day is as well as ever he was, but always keeps a box of Pink Pills in the house. The neighbors all began to ask what he had done, as the asthma had left him. and they never expected to hear of him being well again. To one and all he tells that it was Dr. Williams' Fink Pills that did it, and has recommended The steamer Boscowitz returned from ' them to scores of people since his reread a first time. covery. With such wonderful cures as these occuring in all parts of the Dominion it is no wonder that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved a greater reputation London Telegram, and not all the town than any other known medicine. All that is asked of them is a fair trial and the results are rarely disappointing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the every wheel. system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxi :. children on biéveles. sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrotulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make a.m. and in summer from 9 p.m. to 3 the lives of so many a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken or ten days' imprisonment. down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for ed at 10:40. \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenedctady, N. Y. Beware of imita Large Attendance at the Closing Exertions and substitutes alleged to be "just as good." cises on Thursday.

FROM THE YUKON.

River.

"We have built four, and they are dandies-in fact the old Yukoners say

they are the best on the river. Wilkin-

son and I have whipsawed nearly 2000

"The weather is coming in warm.

of four and are now eight strong.

finished.

Corbett; Mabel Liddell, deportment Rachel Ferguson, map and drawing; A Couple of By-Laws Passed at Last Elizabeth Russell, regularity.

held last evening, when two by-laws, Margaret Russell, regularity; Blanche by which I was permanent rethe tax sale and bicycle regulation by- Bechtel, map drawing; William Gilles- health and manly vigor, after suffering from nervous debili

Salt Lake, to the Tribune says: Two me and a man uno the murder, is unfaithfulness dead are: Paul wife, and "To blooded Indian. is "Make-theFi dead Indian. The scene of Blackfoot re Gun" had bee Vinette's wife, tests. Wedne ple in the bus the Indian, wh ing vengeance mounted his h that were mis ceeded far who

and Vinette's 1 "Took-a-Fine-Fire" rode up Vinette. The trio rode away. ed, and the new were heard in investigation re Vinette and had killed her head, and ther like manner. captured later. charge of mu buried at once were growing ment, from at of the man un Placerville, C explosion occu Snow Bros., a the city. The to pieces, but o ly hurt. Shawanee, V reached here persons on Sl gale on Sunda sisting of O. man Dracker

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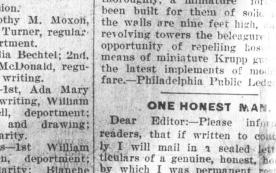
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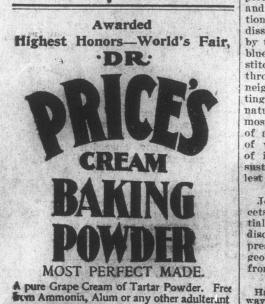


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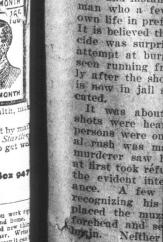
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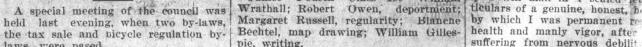
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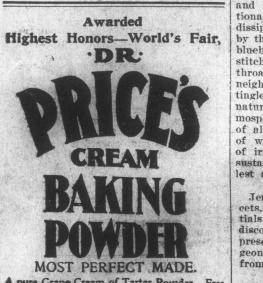
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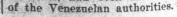
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