

Great Britain Proposes to In-terfere if Japan Attacks City of Peking.

Russia Would Rather See, the War Continue-Chinese Fleet Disappears.

London, Aug. 14.—The correspondent of the News at Vienna states that Greut Britain, France and Russia have jointly agreed to interfere in case the Japane attempt to blockade Peking.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-Considerable excitement has been caused by a dis-patch from London stating that it is Great Britain's intention to propose to the powers to intervene in Corea, with the powers to intervene in Cotes, with a view of obtaining the evacuation of that country by Japan and China and the establishment of international control. It is stated that Russia would prefer to llow the war to continue.

Shanghai, Aug. 14 .- There has been no confirmation of the reported engagement between the Chinese Peyang squadron and the Japanese fleet. The Chinese fleet seems to have disappeared and its whereabouts is a mystery. Report has it that the Chinese warships may shortly be heard from off the Japanes oast

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Mail Clerk Arrested for Rifling a Regis-tered Letter Pouch.

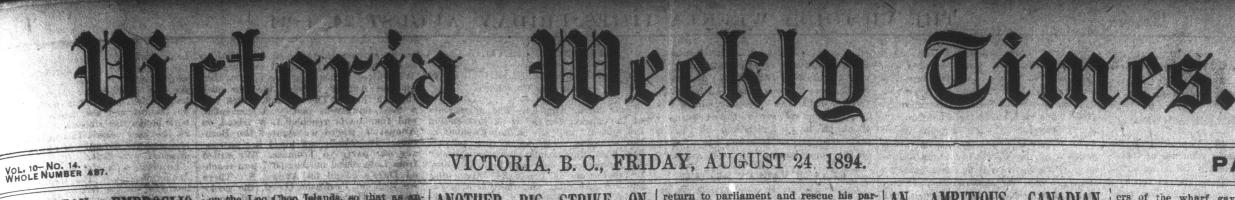
San Jose, Aug. 14 .- A man was found dead in the yard of the Southern Pacific this morning, having been cut in two by a train. From papers on the body his name is evidently Dan Burns, apparently a tramp. He is supposed to have fallen from the brake beam San Francisco, Aug. 14 .-- C. J. Roseneranz, post office clerk on the Helena & St. Paul road, arrested for rifling the registered letter mail pouch, was sent from Sacramento to New York via Portland, Tacoma and Spokane, Helena and St. Paul. When the pouch arrived at its destination it was not noticed that the registry lock had been changed. The original number was found intact until Rozencranz handled it. - He confessed to the crime and to having destroyed the contents, which consisted of foreign drafts and tobacco certificates. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14 .- Journeymen tailors have adopted resolutions condemning the action of Postmaster General Bissel in requiring letter carriers to procure their uniforms from Cincinnati clothing house.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Needed to Carry Out the Agricultural Exhibition Sports.

A very encouraging meeting of t finance committee of the carnival sports, to be held in connection with the agricultural exhibition, took place in the city hall last night.

Captain Warren was appointed chairman. The membership of the committee was the first subject considered. Several resignations had been tendered and som substitutes were necessary. The comm tee when completed stood: A. C. Flumerfelt, treasurer; F. Elworthy, honorary secretary; Captain J. D. Warren, chain aan; George Powell, J. Holland, W. K. Tullock, J. P. Pelletier, J. H. Falconer, Ald. Humphrey, R. Seabrook, F. Holden, M. Young, J. H. Brownlee Williams, J. B. Gordon, F. C. Davidge, F. J. Claxton, George H. Shedden, J. Keith-Wilson, Ald. Dwyer, W. H. Sni-



COREAN EMBROGLIO. on the Loo Choo Islands, so that as an ticipated the viceroy will not content himself with operations in Corea. The China Gazette learns that 20,000 The Whole Japanese Nation is Imeruis

bued With One Spirit, to Humiliate China.

Chinese Advices Say That 20,000 Troops Will be Raised in Each Province.

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The steamship China arrived this afternoon from Asiatic ports. She brings Yokohama adsurroundings. ices to August 6, two days later than the news received at Victoria on the Amof Japan. The news advices conof an unsatisfactory char-War having been formally delared, the Chinese minister and consuls vere preparing, when the China saued, o leave Japan. The flag on the Chinconsulate at Yokohama had been hauled down and the archives conveyed in case the United States consulate general. was also reported that all Japanese officials were hurriedly leaving China.

fected with a mania for war. So fierce is the public spirit for war that the constitutional reform party is out with a

anifesto aeclaring it to be the duty of e Japanese army to force its way into China, to dictate terms of peace under. the walls of its capital, and to display the glory of the Japanese empire. The nstitutional reform party is a wing of the opposition and is led by such distinguished politicians as Kusumoto, president of the last diet, and others of equal Referring to Japan's formidable prepar-

ations for war the Japan Mail says: nected with the diplomatic affairs or "Nothing is more remarkable in the military subjects which is intended present complication than the quiet, busibe inserted in newspapers, magazines or ness-like manner in which everything has other publications. Another imperial ordbeen arranged by the Japanese. The inance is to the effect that all Japanese mobilization of 160,000 has proceeded subjects, with the exception of military as regularly and as evenly as a longand civil officers and persons commisas regularly and any service. Not one sioned by the government, are prohibited instance is recorded of men of the refrom proceeding to Corea without perserves failing to report themselves. They have been drafted off to Korea or asmission from the government. Various rumors are in circulation signed to their posts in Japan as though about the divorced Corean queen. It huge work were a little everyday is said that she is now under the protec-Now, as we write, over thirty tion of the British consul general while task. transports are conveying soldiers by the another story says that she is hiding thousands to Corea without a hitch or herself somewhere in the vicinity of seeming difficulty of any kind. More-Nam San. The Hochi Shimbun states er, the troops already in the peninthat she is still residing in the palace, ula have been working steadily and inbut that she is seriously ill with the ustriously, so that the little kingdom is malarial fever. The Fill Shimpo relready furnished with a very complete ports that the inhabitants of Seoul are ervice of telegraph. The last pole was in great distress on account of the enoro have been put up and the last wire mous rise in prices caused by the prestretched on the evening of August 1." ent political complications and by the But notwithstanding the Japanese govrnment's new facilities for getting infrom the south in provinces. The Hong Kong China Mail says: "Ja-pan seems to be prepared to take the field, but Coma, as may be imagined by formation the Japanese public is kept in ignorance of the state of affairs in Corea, s the government neither publishes anything itself nor allows the newspapers to those who know anything of the methods do so, except such little news as meets with its approval. When the China sailed it was definitely known in Yoko-hama that there had b en a naval en-erally believed, do more than act on the defensive. For the most part her army exists on paper only, while her navy is

had been sunk, the government having been unable to longer suppress the facts, ed. The Japan Mail says: but that was all that was known with fighting has commenced between certainty. There were rumors that a and Japan we may expect that events portion of the Japanese fleet had been will move more rapidly. There has been by the Chinese and that the assured belief in Pekin that European lapanese had lost one or two vessels. There were also rumors that the Japanpowers would never allow the situation to reach a belligerent stage, and in con se had been victorious in a land engagesequence of that belief. China had been ment, but no particulars could be had. allowing herself to talk very loud. But There was a general impression, how-Japan cannot possibly consent to any ever, that fighting had been going on at settlement that leaves China exultant. everal places since July 25. The heart of this country is in the strug-The Japan Gazette says: "The whole gle, its honor is thoroughly involved. ation is imbued with the one spirit-Every effort should be made to defeat humiliate China. High and low, rich or cripple the Chinese navy. The comnd poor, soldiers and merchants, have mand of the sea would mean for Japan at one desire. The probable conseliberty to carry out without molestation nences are utterly ignored; no thought her scheme of reform in Corea. It is probable reverses, of bloody reprisals necessary for her to strike a heavy blow upon Japan's coasts, of financial confuat the heart of China. Her programme, ion, daunts their warlike ardor. In we think, should be to secure herself in apan's immense superiority they repose Corea, leaving to the Chinese the task of e utmost confidence. driving her out. Such a task is wholly "Nor is the temper of the Chinese, so | beyond their strength." ar as it can be gathered from the Shang-The plague has been stamped out at ai papers just received, one whit less Canton and is abating rapidly in Hong bellicose. It is more dangerous because they admit that at first Japan may be Kong. In the hospitals the number of sick has been reduced to less than a victorious, but of the ultimate issue they hundred, but as the Chinese are begin have no doubt. Japan, with its slender ning to return from the mainland, it is esources of men and money, they aver, feared that there may be an increase in an be no match in the long run for the disease. China's millions. 'The magnitude of the preparations might well make Japan REBELLION IN PERU. ause if she had not already proceeded o far to extricate herself without loss Rebels Again Appear at Caneta-a Wo prestige. But this is improbable and man's Bravery. two nations now stand committed to var' New York, Aug. 17 .- The Herald's The following account of the battle at Lima, Peru, cable says: Additional re-Sanghwan is published in the Japan paports of the recent fight near Oroya, speak highly of the bravery of an Ameri "Our army was drawn up in battle ar can woman, the wife of a doctor, who re mained in a hotel which was exposed

troops are being called out for each prov-Eleven Thousand New Bedford Opince. It is also rumored that Japa eratives Leave the Factorcruisers are preparing for an attack up on Silver Island so as to command ies This Morning. Yangtze and to prevent the coming up Manufacturers Have Several Very of 500,000 troops from Ngakin.

The Tientsin correspondent of the

China Gazette says: "We hear from

materials and money.

Chemulpo on the 20th ultimo."

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Wealthy Unions to Fight This Time.

Corea on good authority that a great deal of sickness prevails among the Chi-nese troops and that they are hanging New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 20.-This morning the operators inaugurated a general strike of nearly eleven thousand themselves by dozens in despair of their The Japanese are also men. The machinery of but five of the in a pretty bad plight, great numbers of twenty-seven mills in the city is in mothem having died, and sickness is still tion, and it is thought these mills will rife in the camp. But the death rate is soon be shut down with the others. rery much higher among the Chinese. Manufacturers have little or nothing to The minister of state for home and for-say, but notice of the reduction which say, but notice of the reduction which eign affairs despatched telegrams on the started the strike is still posted. Secre-25th ultimo to local governments to tary Ross of the Spinners' Union stated cause them to assure Chinese living in this morning that the members of his their respective jurisdictions that even union had lined up for a long struggle. war should be declared against The strike promises to be the most China their safety shall receive the at- important which has ever occurred in tention of the Japanese government. The the textile industry in Massachusetts.

jects residing in China. Volunteer corps are steadily forming in various parts of is the Spinners' Union, which has a Japan and the war office is being inun- fund in its treasury aggregating at least dated with offers of help both in men, \$30,000. The Spinners have voted, however, not to touch any of this money The British gunboat Archer, United for a month. Until yesterday it was

States gunboats Baltimore and Mono-cacy, German gunboat Iltis, French gun boat Lion, Russian gunboat Madnajour, OFFICER AND MEN DROWNED. and three Japanese men-of-war were at

Boat's Crew from the Survey Steame The official gazette contains an im-McArthur Lost.

perial ordinance requiring inspection by the authorities of all information con-Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Lieut. Crosby, officer in command of the United States to coast and geodetic survey steamer Mc-Arthur, with a quartermaster and three sailors, were drowned yesterday morning while endeavoring to make the shore north of Gray's Harbor to erect a signal station. There were fifteen men in the small boat when it upset, but ten managed to reach the shore. The quarter-master is unmarried. Lieut. Crosby leaves a wife and three children.

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES.

Cruiser Bennington Still Remains Out side-'Frisco News.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The tug Se King went out to the cruiser Bennington shortly after noon to-day. She carried a great quantity of provisions, and it was surmised from this that the Ber nington will continue to remain outside for a time. Lieut. Storey, who went in entire stoppage of the transport of rice | the Sea King, positively stated that he took no warrants, and he expressed the belief that none have left Washington. United State District Attorney Garter gave the same opinion this morning. Fred Mace, who killed James H. Whitehouse last week in a barroom quarrel, was held to answer on a charge of involuntary manslaughter to-day. Major-General Dimond has asked the

> ort on the conduct of the guard during the strike.

> > CABLE NEWS.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE ON. return to parliament and rescue his par-ty from its predicament. This is unlikety from its predicament. This is united in the signs of his willingness to return he would be received by the Liberals with open arms. Capt. Falconberg Offers to Organize excitement ensued, and finally after after after the signs of the sector of the sec The present leaders are leaders in name only. They excite no enthusiasm. When the evicted tenants' bill shall reappear in parliament next session it will have greatly broadened so as to include most With a Thousand Such Men He Says He Could Enter the

f the recommendations made by the Irish land committee. If the house of lords throws it out again Lord Rosebery will dissolve parliament at once and ap-peal to the country to settle the whole question of the existence of the upper The government have promised louse. that the evicted tenants' bill shall run its course concurrently with the Welsh disestablishment bill. This promise does not satisfy some of the Welsh members, and they are out once more with threats not come up more promptly to the de-mands of the Welsh members. David Llyod George, the belligerent Welsh Nationalist, who sits for Carnarvon dis-

and a general election must be held be-The government's uncertain Northwest he will be able to march into

CABINET DISSENSIONS.

Cleveland's Attack of Malaria Brought on by Carlisle's Letter: New York, Aug. 19.—A World's Washington special says of Carlisle's contemplated resignation: "More trou-Secretary Carlisle wrote that last ble.

schedules. They say that anything, even letter against a tax on sugar without the McKinley bill, was far more prefersaying a word to anybody. It surprised able than the continued uncertainty of the situation. Many traders express the President Cleveland. It astonished the cabinet. Mr. Cleveland had been sufopinion through the newpapers that the fering from deep disgust at the giving up evil effects of the McKinley act upon of the house to the senate and this new the United Kingdom have been greatly step toward harmony turned his disgust overstated. The shrinkage of British into acute malaria. He threw up both exports in the first six months of 1893 equalled the shrinkage of previous years. | hands and got out. It was bad enough to have the senate Democrats split, The former was due to the fact that the traders were working from hand to fighting both the house and the White House, but when the White House split, mouth, ordering only what they immediately required, and thus remaining in a or began doing things so that its right position to profit from any remission of hand did not know what its left hand duties. Most persons in the American was about, that was more than the presiexport trade think there will be no furdent could stand. Other members of ther changes in the United States tariff the cabinet think the secretary of the for two or three years. The British treasury did wrong, Secretary Gresham free traders argue, however, that putthas been quoted as saying Mr. Cleveing wool on the free list will ensure furland was very angry. His friends say progress toward a revenue tariff, that the letter was not an error, but a the farmers having gained from the con- blunder. There was no need of it. There was no expectation that the free Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, has introsugar bill would pass the senate. Even duced in parliament a remarkable woshould it become law the deficit could be This year there would be man suffrage bill. His proposal is that made up. any woman of full age, whether married very little revenue from sugar anyhow. or single, shall be permitted to vote or Next year the income from other sources to be a candidate in any parliamentary might have covered this feared deficienor local election. A woman duly elect-ed shall, he proposes, be allowed to sit have consulted the cabinet and presi-

in either the house of lords or the house i dent. of commons. The bill provides for uni-"Secretary Carlisle is calm. His adult suffrage, but excludes the sities from their present privileges. Emanating as it does from the mind of land wrote a letter that hit the secrean able and experienced politician, the tary pretty hard, and if this hits the bill is regarded as one of the most pecu-liar products of the session. the secretary came out for the Gorman Doctor Gould, whom the United States bill, or rather he said the Gorman bill

PART 1. AMBITIOUS CANADIAN. ers of the wharf gave way, being old and rotten, and thirty people, including women and children were precipitated a Body of Frontiersmen to after about 30 minutes all were saved. Fight for Japan.

Some women were badly crushed and very much exhausted and two of them are now dangerously ill. Messrs. Henry & N. E. Hamilton, ot

the large dry goods firm of Montreal have taken heavy action against Brad street's mercantile agency. In Bradstreet's March book the Hamiltons were rated as having good credit and a capital of \$75,000 to \$100,000. In the July book the firm is rated as having no capital. They now sue Bradstreet's for for his gallantry there, has sent an of- \$50,000 for having erased their rating in fer to Japan's representative at San regard to capital sunk in the business. This action will be of the greatest interof dire vengeance if the ministers do can frontiersmen, provided they are en- est to business men throughout the country.

A big Liberal picnic was held on Frigiven the rank of colonel. The Captain has invented a quadruple machine gun The meeting was important as being the trict, thinks that the government will firing one thousand bullets a minute last gathering Mr. Laurier will attend previous to his departure to the North-west. Mr. Laurier was warmly received their final rest. The captain thinks that birth. He dealt with the public queswith one thousand western fighters from tions of the day. Referring to the Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and the Manitoba schools, Mr. Laurier said: "The public schools of Manitoba are in reality Protestant and if I find this out when I come into power, I will reform them, and the Tories in Quebec and Ontario can make all the war they like on

The Ontario Bureau of Mines has orlered a diamond drill to be used in the exploration for minerals in the mineral lands of the province. The drill, which will have boring capacity of from 1200 to 1500 feet, with a core of 13-16 inches in diameter, is being manufactured by the Sullivan machine company of Chicago and Claremont, N. H. The engine and pump will be secured in Canada. An attempt to wreck the western bound grand trunk express near Gladstone station, near Prescott, was discovered early on Sunday morning by the driver and fireman of an east bound freight. A number of ties were laid across the track and placed in such a position that the wreck of the midnight express would be certain. There is no clue to the criminals. One of the land marks of Hamilton,

building originally built for an hotel, but which has been accorded for some time by James O'Do"it 1] foreman of the Burlington Glass Words, near which it stands, was destroyed by fire. The oss will run into the thousands. The building was owned by Captain Zealand. Sir Hibbert Tupper, referring to a letter of the Ailans in the London Times, re the fast Atlantic steamers, talks as belligerently as ever against the jealousy of the Allans to the scheme, and speaks of the feasibility of the St. Lawrence route and Huddart, too, rushes to the attack of the Allans. The result of the quarrel is thought at Ottawa to

mean failure to float the scheme and most people would be glad if such would be the case.

CRIME IN FRANCE.

In April The Worst Offenders Are Under the Age of Twenty. The connection between crime and youth is now one of the problems that are being most seriously discussed in France, says a writer in the St. James Gazette. One would naturally suppose that the most atrocious and the most callous criminals would be those who had reached mature age in a career of crime. But such is not the case. The most daring, the most sanguinary and the most hardened criminals with whom in France justice has had to deal of late years have been, with few exceptions mere youths. The great majority have been under twenty years of age. Those who wish to be more fully informed on this subject would do well to consult the "Memoirs" of Abbe Faure, who as chaplain at the Grande Roquette, had ample opportunity for taking note of the most dangerous class of criminals. M. Guillot, an investigating magistrate whose name has become well known to the public in connection with famous trials, declares that, although statistics show no general increase, in France the contingent of young criminals is growing more and more numerous and that youthful miscreants never were so remarkable as now for cynicism and feroc-"I had supposed," says M. Guillot, "that during my long career as judge d'instruction I had seen the lowest depth of human corruption, but it is only since I have had to do especially with young criminals that I have become acquainted with it." We learn from him that many a Paris boy belonging to the class from which the prisons are chiefly supplied is completly debauched at the age of 13. The magistrate of the republic has had the courage to declare that the official withdrawal of religions influences from the instruction imposed upon children of the people has had much to do with the production of this youthful type of crimnal, who when he is before the judge does not shed a tear, but appears really astonished at the explanations asked of him for his evil conduct. Speaking not from sentiment but from observation, M. Guillot declares that the passing away of the religious ideal is apt to entail the abandonment of all ideals and the loss of all sense of duty. To English people such an expression of opinion may seem superfluous; but in France it has upon a host of politicians much the same effect as a red flag is said to have on a bull. It will be remembered how many men of leading, if not

City of Peking. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20.-Captain Dick Falconberg, a frontiersman, who was in the Canadian service in the Riet rebellion and who wears a decoration

Francisco to raise a regiment of Amerilisted in the Japanese army and he is again break faith with his countrymen which he thinks could be used to great dvantage in sending the Chir

attitude towards the Welsh and the Welshmen's suspicious attitude towards the government form one of the most serious problems to be faced by the Liberal party at the opening of the next

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Francisco-A New ' Paper.

California Democrats Meet in

tle division of Lincolnshire.

Peking. session. A government defeat may be the issue of the situation almost any day after the business of the session be-British exporters are much pleased with the settlement of the tariff question at Washington, although they are not jubi-lant over the contents of the Gorman bill

der and John Hall. Secretary Boggs suggested that to save time and trouble it would be well to follow the districts mapped out for the 24th of May collecting tours, with which many of the former committee were familiar. The suggestion was adopted and the collecting committees selected as follows:

No. 1-South of Yates and west Government streets: R. Seabrook. Young, J. K. Wilson and Ald, Humphrey

No. 2-West of Government and north of Yates streets: Capt. J. D. Warren, W. 35 K. Tullock, B. Williams and J. P. Pelletier.

No. 3-South of Yates and east o Government to Douglas streets: J. Hol-land, J. B. Gordon, J. H. Brownlee and W. K. Tullock.

No. 4-East of Douglas and south Yates street: Ald. Humphrey, H. Fal-coner, F. C. Holden and G. Powell. No. 5-North of Yates and east of Douglas streets: J. H. Shedden, Ald. Dwyer, W. H. Snider and J. Hall. Gov. No. 6-North of Yates between ernment and Douglas streets: F. El-worthy, F. C. Davidge, J. P. Pelletier

and F. J. Claxton. It was resolved that each com be furnished with a book of membership

tickets, by the sale of which it is hoped that a considerable revenue may be add

The following resolution carrie "That all bills be rendered to the general secretary, who should classify them and submit them to the finance co tee, only vouchers signed by the chair man of the finance committee to be how ored by the treasurer. All sub-comm tees to be bound strictly to the amounts of their appropriations." Messrs. Templeman, Boggs, Holland

and Falconer were selected as a print-

ing committee. The amount which could be collected was then considered. It was thought, after summing up the programme as outlined, that \$2000 at least would be required to give Victoria what all desired, her banner exhibition. The committee thought they would be equal to the occa-

Mr. Holland 'submitted an estimat on a three days' series of horse races which had been received from some posted gentleman in the jockey club. The committee had also received an o fer for the training of five hundred children for a mammoth concert on day. These suggestions were referred the sports and games committee. The committee expressed an intention to begin collecting at once, selected An-gust 23 for the next meeting and

ourned.

Toronto. Aug. 14.-Sir John Thomp son will be in Toronto on Saturday or h by Monday next to make a personal inspec tion of the island and the breakwater atch ying ving nat-aval built by the government and to ascertain

FOR SALE—Cheap—A reaper and move combined in first-rate order; price set Apply Ontario Wagon Shop. Wm. Powell

what further work is needed. coast of Japan while Foo Chow and Canton ships are to make an attempt a16-1w-1d

ray at Chhil-Won, while the Chinese oops were posted at Songhwan and

ed to have been 2800.

A panic is feared in Japanese financircles on account of the Corean mbroglio, says the Asahi. Banks have suspended their loans, while deposits are being fast withdrawn. Capitalists are unwilling to invest as they expect to have the opportunity of making large profits through the panie. The money market is now very stiff. But, continues the Asabi, this is merely due to an inference drawn from the fact that the e war, is rising in price.

present war is far greater than the Satuma rebellion. Food, in consequence of Teh Taoti. says the North China, Daily News, has med foreign consuls that measures will be taken to close the Woosung bar. he same paper states that 12,000 troops ave been safely landed in Corea. The Nan Yang squadron is to attack the

Phyong Thaik. Now, between the two armies lay a tract of rice swamp through rebe's have again appeared at Caneta, which flows a small river. Our troops ought hard with this river between themselves and the enemy, but it be-

ing very difficult to cross this stream under fire, a party was dispatched by way of Chik-Han so as to make a flank attack on the Chinese. The Chinese were not prepared for this move, and they were easily put to flight. The number of Chinese engaged in this fight is stat-

> that the Canadian Pacific. Northern Pacific and Great Northern are agreeabl to the resurrection of the association, but it is doubtful whether the Southern Pacific will be in it, although it has agreed

eluded his pursuers and made good his escape.

to send a representative to the meeting. Eluded His Pursuers. New York, Aug. 17 .- The Herald's Kingston, Jamaica, special says: The would-be murderer, who attempted to assassinate the president of Hayti at his country residence the other day, has

A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of En-glish Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard. soft or calloused immes, blood spavis, splints, curbs, sweeny, stiffes and sprains. Geerge Robb, Farmes, Mark-ham, Ont. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

is sending cavalry to Cairo Azu!.

ulation on Political Matters-Sw ish Railway Scheme Completed.

London, Aug. 19 .- The new northern runk line of Sweden has been complete ed. It was dedicated by King Oscar a few days ago, and at the same time was opened for public traffic. King Oscar made the speech of his life upon the oc-casion. The festivities exceeded anything ever seen in this part of the world at a similar event, and will go down to posterity as an epoch in Sweden's his-

The railway just completed con at Benden, near the Gulf of Bothnia, with the northernmost railway in Swe den, and in the whole world, running from the seaport of Lulea up to the Gel livara iron ore mountains, forty-seven niles north of the Polar circle. This road has been in operation for a couple of years, and may be considered as the end piece of a railroad of about 1250 upon miles, which passes from south to north trade. throughout the whole length of Sweden. This is a longer distance than from Berlin to lome. The cost of this northern

part of the Swedish railroad net has been about 350,000,000 crowns, including the rolling stock. The French silk market is trem

dously active in view of the passage of the United States tariff bill. Big or-ble sailing craft has been shown more ders have been placed at Yokohama for plainly than ever. She undoubtedly is raw silks to be worked up for the United

States. Although parliament will not rise for week all interest in its proceedings is dving out. The party debates are ended, d only the annual supplies necessary a shower of bullets, in order to render for the expenses of administration are left to be voted. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer and leader where they wounded a sub-prefect who of the house of commons, will start on Tuesday for a long tour of the contiwas coming to Lima. The governm nent. It is doubtful whether he will ever again appear at the head of the Liberal commoners. When parliament Transcontinental Association. reassembles in the middle of January Seattle, Aug. 16.-The Southern Pac ic has issued invitations to all interested another will probably be found in his place, for the breach between him and lines, asking them to be represented at a meeting to be held in Chicago on August Lord Rosebery is known to have rapidly widened in the last week. They had B. D. Murphy of San Jose, and D. A. 27 for the purpose of reviving the trans been at outs for years before the last ntinental association. It is understood Gladstone cabinet was formed, and just before Mr. Gladstone's retirement had come to dislike each other rancorously. ing Globe, a new Democratic paper, ap-The security of the government immedi- | pears on Wednesday morning. It will

ately after Mr. Gladstone withdrew have full United Press service and will soon as they felt the ministry was firm in the saddle, however, they dropped all superfluous courtesy, and neither one al luded to the other, in public. Outside of this personal feud, however, all is not peace and harmony. The Radicals have complained frequently in the house of commons that Sir William has not given

forced them to patch up a truce and speak be under the management of a company ish Columbia. flatteringly of each other in public. As with G. W. Frame as managing editor.

sufficient time to the discussion of their ngton on business in connection with chemes. Mr. Gladstone has referred in Behring Sea with regard to the award private letters recently to the improve which the American government is to ment of his health, his eyesight and his pay Canada for losses sustained by our hearing, and has spoken as if he might sealers. This matter is likely to come soon resume his public speaking. These before the council to-morrow when uprumors have encouraged the belief in will have returned. some quarters that the eld man might per

'a very good ball. It was said he into the Scandinavian system of licens did not consult anybody about expressing the liquor trade, will prepare a digest of his report for the benefit of the Enging that opinion, either. Two months later the President wrote that famous lish leaders. Joseph Chamberlain, leader letter saying practically that the bill was of the Liberal Unionists in the comm no good. It is not believed that these has been greatly interested in Dr. Gould's family quarrels will amount to any break-up of the family. Secretary Car-The betrothal of Miss Muriel Wilson lisle has no intention of resigning. Cleveand Lord Willoughby de Eresby was land is angry, but his friends say he announced this week. Miss Wilson is a does not regard the matter as of great daughter of the Tranby Croft Wilsons, mportance, and he will not try to put in whose house the celebrated baccarat secretary of the treasury in cold storscandal was born. Earl Willoughby de Cleveland boils over, but when age. Eresby is the eldest son of the Earl of the heat goes down he simmers greatly Lancaster, and sits in parliament as a and soon forgets

Conservative, representing the Horncas "Buzzard's Bay has a low temperature and invigorating atmosphere. When he David A. Wells, the American publi comes back next week the trouble will cist, is here with his son, who will join be over, the cabinet will meet and Presi-Ambassador Bayard's staff. Mr. Wells dent and secretary will shake hands and say 'How.' There is no doubt that is hopeful of the tariff situation in Washington and of the effects of the new act when the President went away yesterupon commerce and the cause of free day he was angry clear through at everybody in Washington, at Crisp and the Several English newspapers print ranhouse for surrendering, and Gorman for corous paragraphs daily concerning the his in and out and under and over tricks, American sloop Vigilant. They speak at conservatives, and at Carlisle for his sarcastically of her absence from recent races in the Solent and criticize Mr. letter. In old-fashioned English he had an acute disgust. Dr. O'Reilly calls it

Gould savagely for not keeping her in malaria, and perhaps it may be as wel every contest. The Field says to-day: to let it go at that." CANADIAN NEWS. the most capable yacht that ever has

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

A Swiss lad named Bresser fell int the cylinder of a thresher in South wast Hope and was mangled to death. The loss by the burning of the Northern elevator at Winnipeg is about \$25, San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Twenty-tout Forty thousand bushels of oats 000.

nours before the assembling of the Demwere burned. ocratic convention of the state, finds the Sir John Eldon Gorst, the eminen situation as regards the governorship English statesman, arrived in l'oronto on Saturday on a business trip in connec one of uncertainty. The contest for the tion with the British Empire Insurance nomination has narrowed down to but Company, of which he is president. He three candidates, ex-Cogressman James will remain here a week before going H. Budd of Stockton, ex-State Senator west.

Up to Saturday night the secretary Ostron of Yuba City, Los Angeles coun- the Ontario Rifle Association had rceived 247 entries for the matches com ty. The first issue of the Daily Mornmencing on Tuesday. This is better than last year. A team of bluejackets is entered from H. M. S. Blake, and a strong contingent is expected from Brit-Samuel Wilmot, superintendent of fish

ON BEHRING SEA BUSINESS. The Minister of Marine Pays a Visit

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to Washington. Ottawa, Aug. 20.-Tupper is in Wash-

seizure of the tugs and nets of Noble Brothers, of Collingwood, for alleged in-fraction of the fishery laws. 'Lue sales

of the seized tugs had been advertised, but the minister, in view of representations made to him has ordered a postponement to enable sworn testimony to

peared with the new generation which

the republic has reared with so much standing on the wharf at Channel Grove, solicitude for all the virtues of citizentwo miles trom Kingston, waiting for a ship. steamer from the city, some of the tim-

light, have striven in France since the culture, has left for Killarney, on the fall of the empire to realize the ideal north shore of Lake Huron, to take eviof an atheistical state. It is true that lence under oath in the matter of the not a few of them, discouraged by the reaction of public opinion, have considerably modified their policy, but it still re-

mains the cherished dream of the republican who prides himself upon being thorough paced and considers '93 a glorious date in French history. The criminalists are now very busy studying the strange crop of criminals that has apbe taken. A large number of picnicers were

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The Weekip Times Friday, Victoria, August 24, 1894.

FRASER RELIEF ABUSES.

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On Wednesday the Vancouver World had another of those moments of franking to its guns; it will be more likely to ness which sometimes prove so annoying to its political masters and so inconve- meekly accept its chastisement, declare nient to itself afterwards. It then spoke that it was mistaken and heap an extra amount of fulsome flattery on the heads as follows: "In connection with the distribution of relief by the government to of the ministers by way of atoning for the settlers in the Lower Fraser valley its "moment of weakness." Seems to who were damaged by the high waters of us the World should save itself and its last June, considerable has leaked out masters much trouble if it would only of a character to warrant the belief submit such articles to them for their apthat the good intentions of the adminisproval before publication.

tration were taken advantage of by many to magnify their losses, in order to lay in quantities of supplies greater The Toronto Globe has made a valuthan they ever had before. The system able contrioution to the discussion on adopted was grossly abused. Many de-Australian trade in the form of an exserving cases were ignored, while those haustive report by Mr. Carter Troop, who did not suffer to any great extent, who visited Australasia and carefully inbut who were possessed of a superabunvestigated the whole subject. The matdance of gall and lacking in shame were ter is discussed from a commercial standaccorded a hearing as well as liberal aspoint entirely. Shorn of all sentiment sistance. The government should inquire the question is one that will bear ininto all the facts connected with the disvestigation, and in many lines Mr. Troop tribution, publish the names of those holds out encouragement to Canadian who met with loss and those to whom manufacturers and merchants. In the relief was given, as well as the persons now seeking for public assistance. The matter of fish, in which product British Columbia is more directly concerned, generous manner in which Col. Baker acted led some to suppose that the gov- Mr. Troop writes: ernment should not only give them seed, that to insure a large demand shipments food, etc. but actually money ad. lib.! Deserving cases should not be questionshould be so timed as to arrive in Australia one month before the beginning of ed, but those who are pleading for furthe Lenten season. The demand ther relief should be asked to prepare other seasons of the year is intermittent their claim and have its accuracy vouch- and cannot be relied upon. The fishing ed for by responsible parties. If this industry has been much neglected in Australia-the result in part. I apprehend, of step is not taken the abuses are liable the cheapness and abundance of fresh to continue." We suppose the World meat, but chiefly owing to the fact that will in a day or two come forward with the waters are at a much higher temper the declaration that it was not finding ature than in our districts, and accordfault with the government, but with ingly the fish are inclined to be soft, and the avidity of those who took the "rewithout much flavor. The schnapper is lief" which they did not need. In the said to be the most valuable of all the Australian fishes, and is abundant, but a meantime its remarks will be taken by rapid decomposition is a marked feature, the public as a pretty severe reflection understand, of most of the fish caught on the stupidity and incompetence of in the southern deas. The supply of those who directed the distribution. fresh water fish is exceedingly limited. They will also be taken as an evidence For these reasons Canada finds in Australia a ready market for the unsurpase that the government had something else than relief in view, as otherwise more able fish which she has in such wealth and profusion. But the greatest care care would have been exercised in conmust be exercised to ship only the very fining the aid given to cases of necessity. best, and in the most attractive form. It would be interesting to know just how For mackerel, shad and our lake fish, much of the "generosity" and its abuse | packed in brine like salmon, and done up were due to the fact that the election in small firkins or kegs. Canadians will was "dangerously near." find in Australia a wide market. fish must be properly packed, else the trade will drop, as it did when tried 20

SUGAR TRUST PROFITS.

years ago. Fresh, kippered and red her-The Post-Intelligencer shows very rings, haddock and cod are all popular fish, but must be of excellent quality. clearly how favorable to the sugar trust The experimental shipments of is the senate tariff bill. Ostensibly the salmon have proved successful, and if only "protection" given the refiners is properly and judiciously handled by the 12 1-2 cents per hundred pounds difdealers should become one of the chief ferential duty on the refined article, but features of the trade. Against canned in addition to this the 40 per cent. ad salmon there is a slight prejudice on account of one or two cases of poisoning valorem on both raw and refined has to which have occurred. The prejudice be reckoned with, and this the Postcan be removed only by the most scrupu-Intelligencer shows to work out as follous care being constantly exercised on lows: "The value of raw sugar is althe part of the shippers. ways calculated upon the amount of sac- is the result of careless soldering, or the charine matter it contains, the differuse of injurious materials to expedite the process of soldering. Apart from this ence in variety of the plant, and also in the canned salmon is considered a choice soil, climate, etc., producing a variety of article of diet, some people preferring it grades. If raw sugar is found upon to the frozen salmon. analysis to contain, say 88 per cent. of Among the other products which Britsaccharine matter, it will require 113.63 pounds of raw sugar to make 100 pounds of refined. Though the price of raw sugar has greatly'. varied the last few months, we will assume its dutiable price to be \$2.60 per hundred, and that of refined \$3.20. The value therefore of 113.63 pounds, the amount of raw suowners. Mr. Troop says: gar required of the grade spoken of to make 100 pounds of refined, will be worth \$2.84. The differences between these prices, or 36 cents, is the profit for refining. Upon this the trust gets a protecbrush forests of the coast districts. The Morton bay, or colonial, pine, which is tion through the 40 per cent. ad valomuch used for joiners' work and for rem of 14 1-2 per hundred of refined suflooring, is a very unsatisfactory timber, gar. The entire protection, therefore, as it not only swells during wet weather, given to the trust is the 14 1-2 hidden but rapidly decays if exposed to wet and in the ad valorem duty, the 12 1-2 difdry weather alternately. Some of the ferential, and the .10 imposed on sugar most easily worked of the soft woods have a peculiar tendency to shrink, even imported from countries paying a bounafter thorough seasoning, so we are not ty-a total of .37 per hundred on refined surprised to find the importation of timsugar. As the profit on refining, accordber is very considerable. In 1891 the ing to the prices assumed for raw and requantity amounted to 17.147.100 feet of fined sugar, is .36 per hundred, the trust ressed timber, valued at £147,000, and will be enabled through this Democratic 88.015.800 feet of undressed, valued at £575,600, besides which there were suntariff reform bill to add more than 100 ner cent, to the gross profits of refining; dries to the value of £38,300, consisting chiefly of doors, laths, and shooks and and, as this protective duty is not substaves, the total value of timber importjected to any charge by way of expense. ed being £760,900. Over 49 per cent. of it will add to the net profit of refining all the timber imported by New South something like 300 or 400 per cent." In Wales comes from South Australia and New Zealand, Scandinavia and the consideration for this immense advantage United States come next_in order, and the sugar trust could well afford to disthen follows the Canadian Dominion, tribute among senators the article which which exports to Australia about 6,000,in vulgar political parlance has come to 000 feet per annum. Other things being be known as "sugar." Their action was on a parallel with that of our own sugar barons, who "came down handsomely" difficult, therefore, to increase greatly in aid of the Conservative campaign the amount of our exports in this importfund at the elections, in the full belief that their contributions would prove a most profitable investment. The trust that can be obtained anywhere." in the States and the barons in Canada alike paraphrase a Scriptural injunction in this way: Cast thy "sugar" on the "General" Coxey had a narrow escape political waters, for thou shalt find it after many days. MINISTER BAKER CONTRADICIS.

cially under condemnation. The honored tenants bill passed by the commons. Serious injustice is perpetrated and the able gentleman now comes forward with the assertion that the World's report is risk of throwing Ireland into a state of The Condition of Affairs on Wall Street restlessness is coolly taken, all in the incontrary to the facts, and he gives reaterests of a few grasping landlords. sons in detail for its non-acceptance. "Upper houses" are supposed to be a Herein lies an opening for a controversy, check on hasty legislation, but it. is if any other journal other than the World plain that private interests are a check the situation. For some time past if were concerned. But there is not much prospect of the Vancouver organ standon the upper houses.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

FRASER VALLEY RELIEF. To the Editor: In your article yesterday I saw the extraordinary statements copied from the World commenting on the abuses said to have been committed in distributing government relief to the sufferers from the floods in the Fraser river valley. The reports are entirely contrary to

fact. In no case did I give money relief days. or hold out any hope that it would be given; on the contrary, I distinctly informed the applicants that it would not be given. When food was supplied it.

was always on the recommendation of well known and responsible people of the locality. There may be some isolated instances of deserving cases having been overlooked, as was only natural in such a large area, but I am quite sure that they are exceptional. There were cases of farmers in good

circumstances but who could not get seed in time to sow their crons after the water subsided, and they asked for and obtained seed on the condition that they afterwards paid the government for it. The same thing was done in some cases with fodder for horses which were starving. The farmers could not get transport for their hay, and therefore bought it from the government transport. "With respect to fish, I have to report

Now that the lands which were flooded are green with crops through the instru-mentality of the government's timely as-sistance with seed, it is easy to minimize the damage caused by the water, but it must be remembered that without such assistance there would be no crops at the present time, and consequently no winter supply of food for stock. It is easy to criticize after the event.

Yours truly, JAMES BAKER. Provincial Secretary's Office, Victoria, Aug. 18.

COOKERY IN SCHOOLS

To the Editor:-By all means let us have cookery taught to our girls. Some may think that the school sylfabus is rather extensive as it is, but it is quite obvious surely to every thoughtful parent in esse and husband in posse that some little modicum of existing anatomical, physiological and botanical lecturing might fairly give place to practical chemistry, a knowledge of which is the true and lasting foundation of necessary house knowledge. If we are to have cookery added to our syllabus let our girls be taught how to manage when the goodman's exchequer is small and uncertain, and when the cupboard suffers from a chronic vacuum: when the coal is not to be had and the wood is damp. The subject must not be classed as an accomplishment but as a necessity. Let the children buy the material for the lesson out of their small savings, let the teacher show them how to make the most of it and, above all, let the results of the lesson be partly consumed by the operator, and partly by those who know not what it is to have a satisfactory DUNCAN. SEWERS

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To the Editor :-- Now there is a prospect of employment for the people who have been so long without the means of support, why not adopt the principle of our neighbors over the Sound, that is, let

FINANCIAL REVIEW -Returning Confidence.

New York, Aug. 11.-The movements of the market for the week just ending undoubtedly indicate an improvement in has been fluctuating alternately under the influence of hope and fear; but now ed Dare's island on August 8. its undertone is gradually broadening and strengthening, and there is a marked tendency to discount a generally clarified financial atmosphere. It looks as and the stores which they were guardthough we had seen the worst of everything and that the pendulum is at last ing for us. Though we were unable to get as far north as we hoped to get in 1894, because of the loss of our steamer going to swing the other way. Outside of the all important tariff question, the and the bad nature of the season, I am corn crop has again been the greatest determined to try the Spitzbergen route factor in the market for the past few The "bears" have been actively again in 1895.

engaged in pounding the Grangers, basing their action on the prospect of reduced dividends on these securities, as An Immense Crowd of Fashionably a result of the prospective corn shortage. Their efforts to bring out long stock. however, have not been particularly suc-Lyons, Aug. 17 .- An immense throng cessful, and they find it difficult to

watched the execution of Santo Cesario cover their contracts without bidding up the market. The damage is almost exalthough it took place before five o'clock in the morning. The windows in the clusively confined to three states-Iowa. Nebraska and Kansas-and in those vicinity were crowded with ladies fashionably dressed. The roof tops and ev states it almost proximates a calamity, and is probably not exaggerated; but in er place of vantage were thronged. Fabthe other states the crop will be a fair ulous prices were paid for places in windows overlooking the spot selected for average to a large one, owing to the increased acreage due to the low price of the execution. This was an open space wheat last year and the comparatively at the junction of the Rue Smith and good price for corn. The crop in those the Rue Coursuchet, with the prison on states will largely offset the shortage one side, the gendarmes' barracks on the caused by drouth-probably more than other and a large wall on the third, now expected. The estimated yield is while the Rue Smith was barricaded at present only a matter of private es- about seventy meters from where the guillotine was erected. This barricade timates, which vary all the way from one billion four hundred million to one was guarded by a squad of cuirassiers, billion six hundred million bushels, with and another detachment was stationed in the chances from all the data received the Rue Coursuchet. Four hundred men of the Ninety-eight Regiment of line, in that the latter will be about what this year's crop of corn will amount to. addition to five hundred police and gend-There is a good and growing demand armes, formed a cordon around the place for the low priced non-dividend stocks of execution. All accounts from those and the cheap bonds. The feeling is near the assassin at the last moment agree as to Cesario dying in abject ter-

that a great many of these securities have been in such disfavor for a long ror. time past that they have been unduly depressed, and that when improvement becomes general securities of this class Cholera in England—The Dread Disease are going to respond quickly. Gold shipments have practically ceased to be a factor in the market, as only small amounts of the precious metal have been era has occurred at Battersea, on the Surrey side of the Thames. A Vienna shipped during the week, and the ease in exchange does not indicate a renewal of shipments in the near future. Washdispatch to the Times reports 253 new ington advices regarding the tariff concases of cholera and 161 deaths in Vi-

tinue very conflicting and tend toward enna during Wednesday and Thursday. keeping stocks feverish, and while there and 54 cases and 28 deaths in Bakowiis much uncertainty among our legislana. tors the same feeling must naturally ex-Cracow garrison were marching through ist in Wall street circles. The feeling that some definite action, one way or the other, will soon be arrived at, is gaining ground, however, and this feeling is doing a good deal toward hastening the return of confidence. The sock of manspread the disease. ufactured goods in the United States is lower than it has been for a great many years, and there will soon be actual necessity for at least partial resumption of dam. The spread of cholera in Bessarabia business on the part of manufacturers. A speedy settlement of the tariff debate has induced the Roumanian government to establish a military cordon on the will give them a basis on which to start in, and that is all that is needed. The frontier. The police of Schmeidhamuehl. entire stock market has fully discounted all adverse factors, and will now commence to consider and be governed by and forbidden the use of unboiled water what is to come and not what has passand raw fruit. ed. The present conditions will be lost sight of and give way to those that may

Among the papers seized by the Berlin police is a list of anarchists living in Germany. Most of the persons menbe expected to prevail six months hence tioned are known to the police. There and thereafter. By that time I do not hesitate to say that the railroad earnare now 20 anarchists in prison in that ings will have returned to their normal condition and general activity in commercial channels will be restored. Thething to do now, therefore, is to discount

to be carried in the boats to Walden island, which was reached on July 22. We waited a fortnight for open water, and on August 4 determined to push bridge was also about forty feet the bed of this little narroy ning through a gorge in the As soon as the water reached its height the bridge was swept away through the ice. The attempt, which was an instant and the debris scattered both banks like ribbons of iron. As s a most dangerous one, was successful, and four boats reached Low island on

CESARIO'S EXECUTION.

Dressed People Watch It.

CABLE NEWS

Spreading in Austria.

London, Aug. 17 .- A death from chol-

While the troops belonging to the

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terrible one in Kuloo, when the side of

ill tribes (principally Hindoos) live in lit-

as the rain ceased this surging torn August 6, where we sighted the Berntone. Eventually we hired her to con resumed its normal conditio vey our party to Tromsoc. We sailed from Low island on August 7 and reachmischief was done. Landslides in the Himalyas are dangerous, too. The worst one There heard of in its terrible results w we took on Professor Owen, the geolo Naineetal in September, 1880, gist, and Hydahl, the runner and sportsafter the last of the Afghan war. man from the university of Christiania.

rains were supposed to be virtually when suddenly they took to pouring in basketfuls again. At fortnight the whole side of a part sanitarium slid down into the lake. rying with it a large hotel, the assemb room, library and private rooms, few dead, bodies were recovered remainder lay deep in the mire lake, never again to be unearthed was the most appalling scene ever nesed in India.

Another landslide of

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Peixoto Receives a Car ava's Defe

New York, Aug. 17 Valparaiso cable says: spondent in Rio Janeit graphs that President tracted for 120,000 rif of General Saravas' det confirmed by belegrams ter of war to Peixoto. respondent in Buenos sends word to-day that Marino has been releas

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Lowell, Mass., Aug.

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off valuable pebbles-he put a st GOVERNMENT by placing a guard over the spot, expecting to find a mine Kaffirs Defeat Forces precious stones in the mount whence the others had come. There were no more. o have been imbedded just Cape Town, Aug. 17. patich situates that the by some freak of nature just eggs. Sapphires became efeated the governmen the market all over the world. , the relief of the

time, but as soon as they found Silesia and Galicia to take part in the were to be had they rose again in value artillery manoeuvres eight soldiers were and I believe have held their own ex attacked with cholera at Bielietz and since. But for Mr. Isaacs those two at Oswiecin. The populace is greattives would never have picked them ly excited, fearing that the troops will and very likely the children of th tribes would have played ducks Three new cases of cholera and one drakes in the hill streams with death were reported in Amsterdam. One very stones and, they would have bee case of cholera was reporteed in Rotter-

ost forever to mankind

AT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE. Moslem Officials Who Extort Money :

the Gate. East Prussia, have closed the public baths The Rev. Godfrey Schilling, who claims the distinction of having been the first citizen of the United States who took up his abode in the Holy Sepulchre. has naturally a great deal to tell us co cerning this sacred shrine of Christendom. The following extract is from Mr Schilling's article, "Life at the Holy Sepcity. Clare, one of the anarchists arrested July: ulchre." North American Review

"One of the most incongruous sights in the suburbs of Rome a few days ago, charged with plotting to assassinate at the Holy Sepulchre is the Turkish the contractors give the work to our de- a general improvement in the future. I President Crispi, has confessed that the divan, just inside the entrance, on which serving unemployed citizens. The money | recommend buying stocks now for higher | leader of the conspirators was a man of a couple of indolent Moslems recline. Three more gazing with apparent

COMMENCING TO Both China and Jap Funds to Carry Fight for C Japanese Officially B

Sinking of the Ko -Ohinese Re Londom, Aug. 17 .- A authorized a loan of \$50 same government has p Admiral Freemantle to pottice in case the Japa ards Wei-Hai-Wei or (

the finding of the cou investigation at Shangh of the Kow Shung is t Kow Shung was sunk o Japanese naval vessel. und officens of the Kov

Judging from the letter of Minister Baker, which appears in another column the latest well-meant attempt of the Vanconver World to straighten things up for its political masters, has no greater chance of success than many of its former efforts in the same line. The organ said the generosity of the government had been imposed upon, and that many people along the Fraser had thus procured supplies to which they were not entitled, and of which they were not in need. This was a serious reflection on little material profit to themselves, and the government's method of carrying on at the same time thwarted the national

the relief work, Minister Baker as the will in the interest of the sugar trust, actual director of the work coming spe- the house of lords throws out the evict-

comes from the taxes, etc., levied on the ish Columbia could supply are slates for people. It is by a vote from the Vicroofing purposes and furniture in a toria citizens these loans and debentures "knocked-down" condition. The lumber have been raised. These foreign wanderers should not be countenanced by the of our province has obtained a hold in contractors or Victorians, any more than Australia and the demand for it is steadthe Chinese. By the mayor and alderily increasing. In this line there is a men watching the interests of the people field for the enterprise of our sawmill (who reside here and help to bear thei burden of the taxation), as it is their duty to do, and to discriminate between bona "In New South Wales the timber trees fide citizen laborers and aliens who are of hard woods predominate, both in variety and in the area covered by the forests, the soft woods being limited to the

constantly on the qui vive through their agents to rush into cities to the disadantage of those residents who have their nomes and families to provide for in these hard times. If this is not heeded the evil will be

great and the sooner, as in Toronto and ther cities, a Citizen Ratepayers' Association is started the better. Their duty would be to watch these and municipal matters to the interest of the people. V. E. O.

A BIG RUSSIAN DREDGER

Can Raise Six Hundred Tons of Clay Per Hour.

A power twin-screw hopper dredger, recently constructed for the Russian government, is described in the Railway Review, July 21. It has a hopper capacity for 700 tons of dredgings and a bucket-Nftring capacity to raise six hundred tons of hard clay per hour. In addition, to the usual endless chain of steel buckets for filling its own hopper and barges alongside when required, a powerful centrifugal pump is provided for discharging equal, the Australians are more ready to | the dredged material on shore. Powermport from Canada than from the re- ful mixing appliances are also fitted on ublic or Scandinavia. It should not be board for breaking up the clay and mixing it with water before going into the centrifugal pump, at the rate of about ant business. The shingles of British 50 tons per minute. Auxiliary pumps Columbia, for instance, are the best are provided for assisting the clay and sand along the shoots to fill the hopper or the mixer. The buckets are capable of cutting the vessel's own way in banks and shoals to 36 feet depth of water, and can be varied in speed from ten to twenty buckets per minute. The bucket lad der is adapted to recoil when the buckets and.

> Friction appliances are also pro vided to prevent damage to the machin ery. There are two independent propel ling engines, each of which drives its own propellor and also the dredging and mudpumping gear independently. There are also steam starting-gear, and steeringgear, repeating telegraphs, electric lighting, steam-heating apparatus for the cold weather in Russia and comfortable cabins for officers and crew, well lighted and ventilated. A derrick orane is fitted on board for removing large stones, lifting anchors and changing buckets,

New York city has more Southerners

Black frost is only seen in very severe weather

The sharp advance during the the name of Cerequetti. last few days in Louisville & Nashville | anarchists connected with the plot have | devout pilgrims who pass through the and Western Union properties, which are been arrested. All the prisoners are edunot directly affected by either the crop or cated men. tariff news, furnishes a sample of what we can expect with the removal of ex-INDIAN LANDSLIDES. isting unfavorable influences HENRY CLEWS. Villages Swept Away by the Irresistible WELLMAN'S FAILURE.

roy and other high officials of India), giving a sad account of a landslide in the Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 16 .- Walter Kuloo valley (a territory in the interior | Wellman, with the crew of the crushed of the Himalayas). The letter was steamer Raganvald-Jarl, arrived here written on the 18th of June, and as Kuyesterday by the fishing yacht Berntone, loo is several days' journey from the Captain Jansen, from North Spitzbernearest telegraphic communication, the two, the old regulations prescribing the All the members of the party are gen. catastrophe must have happened shortly well. after our floods in the northwest and Bri-Discussing the failure of the expediish Columbia. No doubt it was caused and vice versa. After performing their

He Tells Why He Did Not Reach the

North Pole.

tion to reach the pole, Mr. Wellman said by an unusually early burst of the mon- duty they repair to the divan, and proto a representative of the Associated soons after severe hot weather. The Press: rains had been continuous and heavy, "After the loss of the Ragnavald-Jarl which caused many landslides, and this

and the consequent breaking up of my

line of retreat, I was compelled to modithe mountain slid down, and the combinfy my plans for the summer's work and ed hill streams rose suddenly to forty make sure to be able to return to the feet and deluged the beautiful valley, coast of Spitzbergen earlier than I incarrying away villages, cattle and the tended, though the expedition reached unfortunate inhabitants. The first rewithin a few miles of the eighty-first port estimated the loss of human life at parallel on May 12, eleven days from 300, but later and more authentic news | gate are thrown open, and the price f Tromsoe. The season had then changed reduced the number to under 200, many this ranges from five to ten dollars. to the other extreme. North of the of the villagers having been rescued from suls and other distinguished visitors Seven islands, situated to the extreme that water grave. The Kuloo valley is north of Spitzbergen, as far as we could large and fertile, producing an immense see, were masses of heavy, unbroken ice, quantity of sub-tropoical fruits. The which appeared absolutely impassable. "The expedition then turned its face tle hamlets containing a flew huts. These | time these hereditary janitors east along the Northeast land, and then are dotted about in valleys or on hillthe northeast gales broke up the ice, sides, in terraces, where they cultivate which had promised to afford some easy wheat, Indian corn and other cereals, ed closed on the communities for m travelling. The whole Northeast land which, with dairy produce and hay grown was explored, the scientific men of the on the steep hill sides, forms their princi- the entrance fee were detained for party making interesting observations in pal means of subsistence; but lately, the geology and natural history. Professor government having encouraged the grow-Owen French, of the coast and geodetic ing of fruit trees amongst the natives survey, Washington, D. C., accurately by giving them the fruit grafts from. surveyed a large part of the coast. their nurseries in Soharanpure and other

Among the points added to the map by botanical gardens, a new industry has virtue of the discoveries made during sprung up and the cultivation of fruit this survey are Capes Gresham, Whittrees has increased rapidly, and in no ney. Armour and Scott, and Walsh islpart of the hills more successfully than n Kuloo. Our finest pears, apples, gua-On July 1, with seven men and an vas and apricots come from that favored aluminum boat, I started on my way locality, now ruined by this unpreceover the pack ice, but was compelled dented deluge. after several days of frightful strug-I can well imagine the scene of terror gling with the ice, to give up the atin that very beautiful spot, after such a tempt. On July 4 I started to return to flow, caused by the sudden rise of 40 Walden island, crossing Dove bay. We feet of water over the whole valley. It were all compelled for hours to wade must have swept everything before it through water waist high. The screwlike the bursting of the dam in Johnsing of the pack ice, threatened to de-

town flood. I recollect a very similar stroy the boats and sleighs, but though thing happening in 1891, only without they were subjected to the hardest usage loss of life. There was a pretty iron the aluminum boats came through uninsuspension bridge built over a narrow hill jured. Had it not been for the protec-tion afforded by the water tight cases stream, some 20 miles from Simla, at a place called Kukkerhuttle. We had a progress would have been impossible in season of very heavy rains, when to add the pack ice, where the men and sleighs to it a continued downpour of two inchwere half the time in water and half | es in the hour, caused this stream to the time on ice. Crossing Dove bay, rise from its normal condition of two or three feet to forty feet in an incredible the friars have had to suffer for six cel Alme, the meteorologist of the party,

broke a bone of his right leg and had short space of time. The suspension

gate, but really scrutinizing them with view to soliciting bakhsheesh. These men may be styled the jailers of Christendor for they possess the right of opening and colsing the Basilica. This privilege has been hereditary in two families for cen turies. To one of them belongs the right of keeping the key of the gate, and Heera Bai writes in the Tacoma Ledthe other the privilege of opening When any one of the three communit ger: A letter has just reached me from

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ere. London, Aug. 17.works in the south of ing to resume operat of the passage of the

A Paris dispatch sa of Orleans was arre -day while on a visi Austria. Paris, Aug. 17.-Le

olice frustrated an ssassinate Premier Les Rains, where the ing. The anarchists sh territory. London, Aug. 17.ra was reported in (The government ha

will again introduce bill at the next sess FIERCE FIRE II

Laundry Destro Wires Creat

Montreal, Aug. 17.fire broke out in the of the Montreal steal ine street, and befor be got out it had spr use of the laundry, in many a day. Th dry as tinder, and in he fiery tongues of f surface of the interio ee minutes the fla rom nearly every w ing. The firemen th ere soon on the sc culty ran up a Ha he network of electr wo terrible enemies in front and the rolley wires. In wires began to fall and spitting that str mmense throng that the neighborhood. T dry raged with unwor an hour after the all nothing but the final was left. The two

from a rough handling by some of his enraged dupes. It would have paid the come in contact with rock or large bouldgentlemen better to have mobbed Coxey ers. at the start of the army. A Montreal Star's cable from London says British exports to Canada during July declined 40 per cent., the heaviest declines being in cottons, woollens, silks

and iron. The imports from Canada are stationary. This enormous falling off in the volume of our trade with the mother land occurred during the first month under Foster's new tariff.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

While American senators are congratetc. ulating themselves on having gained a

than any city in the South.

idge was also about forty feet about bed of this little narrow river, run ning through a gorge in the mountains As soon as the water reached its utm leight the bridge was swept away instant and the debris scattered of in instant and the ribbons of iron. As soor as the rain ceased this surging torrent sumed its normal conditions; but the nischief was done. Landslides in the Himalyas are very

dangerous, too. The worst one I ever angerous, too. Into note the results was in Naineetal in September, 1880, and just after the last of the Afghan war. The ains were supposed to be virtually over. when suddenly they took to pouring down in basketfuls again. At the end of ortnight the whole side of a part of that sanitarium slid down into the lake, carying with it a large hotel, the assembly oom, library and private rooms. few dead bodies were recovered, but the mainder lay deep in the mire of the ake, never again to be unearthed. was the most appalling scene ever wit esed in India. Another landslide of a remarkable

haracter took place a few years ago between Simla and Kuloo. A narrow strip of a hillside slid down and deposit a quantity of bluish-white pebbles which were noticed by some traveller natives), and by them picked up with view of disposing of them as curious Simla to Crawford's Mr. saacs. His accustomed keen eye at once perceived them to be magnificent sapphires, and he purchased them, he terwards told me, for the absurd sum 25 cents a pound. He told the men would purchase all they could find and olishly bragged of his good luck. The tones immediately rose in value, and natives hurried off to bag all they could Jewelers and others vied with ind. each other to get all they could, but now

more were sold by the pound. Isaacs had lost his chance too. Of course many of the pebbles, varying in size from a turkey egg to that of a pigon, the real sapphire of pure water be ing in the heart of these pebbles. an unaccustomed eye like my own they looked alike. Not so to Mr. Isaacs. He could pick out a good one with a real coval blue sapphire within in no time. As soon as it came to the ears of the rajah, in whose territory the landslide ook place-that the people were carrying off valuable pebbles-he put a stop to by placing a guard over the coveted spot, expecting to find a mine of these recious stones in the mountain from whence the others had come. But not There were no more. They seem have been imbedded just in that spot some freak of nature just like a nest f eggs. Sapphires became a drug in he market all over the world in a short ime, but as soon as they found no more were to be had they rose again in value, and I believe have held their own ever But for Mr. Isaacs those naince. would never have picked them up, and very likely the children of the hi tribes would have played ducks and drakes in the hill streams with these very stones and they would have been ost forever to mankind.

AT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE.

Moslem Officials Who Extort Money at the Gate.

The Rev. Godfrey Schilling, who claims the distinction of having been the first citizen of the United States who took up his above in the Holy Seputchre. has naturally a great deal to tell us concerning this sacred shrine of Christendom. The following extract is from Mr. Schilling's article, "Life at the Holy Sepulchre." North American Review for Tuly:

"One of the most incongruous sights at the Holy Sepulchre is the Turkish divan, just inside the entrance, on which couple of indolent Moslems recline. gazing with apparent indifference at the devout pilgrims who pass through the gate, but really scrutinizing them with a view to soliciting bakhsheesh. These men may be styled the jailers of Christendom, for they possess the right of opening and colsing the Basilica. This privilege has been hereditary in two families for centuries. To one of them belongs the right of keeping the key of the gate, and to the other the privilege of opening it. When any one of the three communitie living inside the Basilica desires the gate servant is signalled to call the representatives of the two families. After a long delay-because an Oriental is nevel in a hurry except when he wants a favor -the two men appear. The gate can be unlocked only in the presence of the two, the old regulations prescribing the attendance of both, as the one holding the key is not allowed to open the gate, and vice versa. After performing their duty they repair to the divan, and proceed to light the nargileh and fan the brazier upon which they make their coffee. Charcoal and coffee have to be furnished them by the fathers, besides stipend of money, the price of all reach ing about one dollar for each opening The gate only remains open until about eleven o'clock in the forenoon. On festivals, when any of the Patriarchs make their solemn entrance, both wings of the gate are thrown open, and the price for this ranges from five to ten dollars, con suls and other distinguished visitors be ing expected to give extra bakhsheesh. "Despite all this servitude, things have changed a great deal for the better since the Crimean war. Before that these hereditary janitors expected fabulous sums for opening the door, the consequence being that it often remain ed closed on the communities for months at a time. Pilgrims who could not pay the entrance fee were detained for months or a year awaiting the arrival o ome rich traveller who would pay their way into the Basilica, and many a one has returned to Europe without ever having seen the tomb of Our Lord. though he has stood before its gates. any one of the fathers died the gate had to be opened, and then the janitors leved another and higher tax upon the poor friars, besides which a special permit for burial had to be obtained from the government, which was generally given on the following terms: "We hereby allow a damned Frank dog to be buried. In order to avoid these vexations many a father was buried in the cellar of the convent, within the Basilica, where the remains still repose, or more often the fathers resorted to a ruse to elude the vigilance and rapacity of the jailers. The orpse would be dressed up as usual in the habit, the hood being drawn low over the face, and two brothers, propping it up on either side, would lead in the out through the gate early morning, as though they were taking the corpse out for a walk, while in reality they were conveying it to the burial These and worse humiliations the friars have had to suffer for six cenground. turies."

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24 1894.

COMMENCING TO BORROW

Both China and Japan Obtaining seemed to make merry at the firemen's Funds to Carry on the efforts and leaped up with renewed fury which betrayed the inflammable condi-tion of the material upon which it had Fight for Corea. to feed. In the falling of the tanks the Japanese Officially Blamed for the concussion was so great as to throw sev-eral inemen of the ladders but fortunate-

and gave the impression of a terrific ex-

had exhausted its fury and yielded to the

Successful Trip to Ottawa.

menced early this fall.

LABOR COMMISSION.

Evidence.

Sinking of the Kow Shung ly none were hurt. By 11:30 the fire -Chinese Retreat.

London, Aug. 17 .- A Shanghai disstich says the Japanese government has thorized a loan of \$50,000,000. The anthoused British ame government has promised British admiral Freemantle to give 48 hours ulmiral in case the Japanese fleet bomrils Wei-Hai-Wei or Chee Foo. The the vessels that passed Ohee Foo, westto bound, August 14th, were of the nese fleet, which were fleeing from Japanese cruisers. The fleet went to Kung To where it had been left unsturbed by the Japanese.

The finding of the court in the official stigation at Shanghai of the sinking Kow Shlung is that the steamer Shung was sunk on July 25th by a anese naval vessell. The captain officers of the Kow Shung showed volness and deserved high praise. orpedoes will be laid at the entrance Tokio and Nagasaki harbors. Berlin, Aug. 16.-The Berlin Post says that the Chinese war loans will be taken up by English and German institutions,

chiding the "Disconto Geseilschaft. PREPARING FOR WAR. Peixoto Receives a Cargo of Rifles-Sar-

ava's Defeat.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The Herald's Valparaiso cable says: "Your corre-spondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that President Peixoto has contracted for 120,000 rifles. The report of General Saravas' defleat at Cavory is onfirmed by belegrams from the minister of war to Peixoto. The Herald corespondent in Buenos Ayres, Argentina. ands word to-day that ex-bank manager Marino has been released on very heavy

> GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. Kaffirs Defeat Forces Sent to Believe Boer Farmers.

where it belonged. Cape Town, Aug. 17 .- A Pretoria dispatch states that the Kaffirs yesterday ated the government forces sent out the relief of the Boer farmers at Agatha. The Kaffirs continue to murler and pillage in the farming district. fail and passenger coaches have been supped and the occupants killed.

A CHECKERED CAREER. Death of a Young Woman Who Left

Home to Become an Actress. Lowell, Mass., Aug. 17.-Carrie E.

Potter, said to be the daughter of the Rev. M. A. Potter, Danville, Q., was ound dead in bed in the Harris house Wednesday night. The woman informed a number of persons in Lowell that she had been at times a member of the "1492 Evangeline" and other companies. She was identified by theatrical people in Lowell as a member of burlesque com-panies, and she had become known as Carrie Dalton. While a member of one of the companies she is said to have been

married to Charles A. Morton, whose residence is said to be in Hollis street. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- A perfect and Boston. A woman in this city who knew wonderfully beautiful mirage was seen the Potter or Dalton woman said she in the northern sky at about 10.30 o'clock | of this programme was given, but in the had been wild in her younger days and yesterday morning. Toronto harbor and meantime the Korean government has gainst the wishes of her parents joined theatrical company. While here some island were visible for about thirty minme ago she is said to have attempted suicide, and through the influence of relatives she was committed to the Worester insane asylum. The medical examiner said death resulted from pulmonary hemorrhage. The woman told many contradictory stories in Lowell. She constantly repeated that she was in owell temporarily, as she was going to Concord, N. H., to take a place as nurse ed as it does when approached by boat the insane asylum. from the American side. The gradual rise of the city as it slopes back from LATE CABLE NEWS. the water was distinct and the perspec-

fell with a crash from the upper floor COREA INDEPENDENT

Tons upon tons of water wer poured upon the flames but they only As Stated With Mental Reservations by Permission From Li Hung Chang.

Interesting Information From

Correspondent in the Disturbed Districts.

force of its liquid enemy. Loss about \$60,000; insurance about \$30,000. A correspondent of the North China daily news, writing from Chemulpo is STEVENSON MINING COMPANY. quoted by the Hongkong Telegraph of July 25. After a general summary of The President Coming West After the situation and its cause, he continues: Just at present the troops in Chemulpo, are not very numerous but some more Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- Mr. Robert Stevenare expected immediately, the policy son, president of the Stevenson Gold and being to move inland the troops from Plathum Hydraulic Mining Company, Chemulpo, the newcomers taking their left last night for the company's mine places. Their behaviour at present is in British Columbia. Mr. Stevenson has exemplary. At first a desire to interbeen in the city for the past month on | fere with foreigners was noticed, but business in connection with mining, and that has now disappeared. Those I was successful in getting several promi- have seen seem to be very young-mere nent local gentlemen interested in the boys, /some of them-but their officers company's mines. Operations will be are said to include some of the best Ja-

pan can supply. The soldiery in this port are encamped in the Japanese cemetery, and from the amount of sickness which is prevailing All the Labor Leaders Asked to Give this is an ominous sign. Attempts are being made to suppress the truth, but the newly made graves, with the flutter Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17 .- The labor coming streamers over them, show that death

mission have sent requests to Chief Aris busy amongst the raw levies. To illustrate the thoroughness with thur, Grand Chief Sargent and Gomwhich-Japan has entered into the pre-

pers of the American Federation of Lasent dispute. I may mention that no fewbor to appear before it. None of the er than sixty Japanese newspaper corrailroad managers have yet been asked to respondents are attached to the present appear. Director Goodwin of the A. R. force. They landed here the other day, U., was the first witness to-day. He and made a show which would have put thought the solution of all labor troubles Archinald Forbes or Charles Williams to lay in co-operative commonwealth. He shame. All wore knickerbockers and means by this a government for the peobelts full of revolvers, and field glasses ple and not for corporations. Professor slung across attractive coats completed Bemis followed. He is professor of social economy in the Chicago University. the outfit.

He did not believe in compulsory arbitra-Diplomatically as well as in a military sense Seoul has been busy. At this port there is a Japanese paper published called tion. He cited the Massachusetts law which provides for a board of arbitrathe Chosen Shimpo, and to it I am intion for labor difficulties and said this debted for some interesting information board was very successful. There were only three cases of failure under it,, and Formerly it appeared once a week, but hese were due to the refusal of one parin these exciting times that is found inty to arbitrate. In this event the sufficient, and it now appears twice a board had a night to make the result of week. There is little doubt, too, that, the inquiry public and lay the blame with the change, it has become a semiofficial organ. The number that lies be Professor Bemis declared that railroads fore me is dated the 6th of July, but it were public institutions and it was neceshas an amusing apology to its "Dear samy to keep them munning, but both sides readers," because an accident to the mashould have fair play. He thought the chinery has prevented it appearing betime was not far distant when the experi- fore the 8th. On the 27th of last month, ment of government ownership would be it says, and it is a good authority in this tried. The most available plan and the case, the Japanese minister at Seoul one which witness favored was the sugwrote to the Corean government enquirgestion of witness Day that employees be ing whether Corea considered herself inlicenseld and if they violated their dependent or not, and requiring an anagreements their license be revoked. Corr swer the following day. This was felt porations could be reached by compely to be an extremely awkward question, ling them to forfielt charters when guilty and in itsemma the Corean governof a violation of contract. Ex-Employee ment applied to Hung-chang. He, it Gaiswold, of the St. Paul road, was the seems, replied that Corea might say she next witness. He testified that none was independent. This, however, did not of the railroads would employ him since satisfy the minister. He wanted more the strike and he had been told that he and came forward with the following rewas black-listed. Several other ex-rails forms, which he demanded should be car road employees swore they had been ried out:black-listed since the strike. The com-1. Reform in the central and provin-

ial administrations, and the employmen of men of aulity. 2. Development of the natural resour-

ces of the country. 3. Reform in legal procedure, and the administration of justice.

4. Formation of an army

5. Education of the masses A date for the acceptance or rejection

marks of violence upon the body and no inquest was considered necessary. Four patients were admitted to the STILL TALKING TARIFF

asylum fo-day; two white men, a China-man and a klootchman from the Skeena Harris Moves That no More Tariff Legislation be Considered The Boultbee embezzlement case occupield the attentions of the district court for three hours and was further adjourn-

ed. Boultbee was admitted to bail on New York's Senator Has Somehis own recognizance. Vancouver, Aug. 16.—The splendid washings of the Cariboo and Horsefly thing to Say in An-

swer to This. Washington, Aug. 17 .- The Democrat-

by the Senate.

the semators had voted for the tariff bill

under an agreement reached in caucus. If that agreement was to be broken, he

proposed to again bring before the senate

might be stiffed.

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mittee.

from San Francisco.

estate worth a million.

leased from the penitentiary to-day.

exchanged the Hotel Driscoll, of Austin,

Texas, for a tract of land at Lakewood,

N. J. It is said the deal represents real

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 .- The re-

port of the naval board on machine

guns, made to-day, a majority of the

board concluded that the Maxim-Nor-

denfeldt gun has proved itself greatly su-

perior to all others and recommends the

adoption of the gun and that all machine

Altoona, Aug. 17.-Bank Examiner

Miller suicided by shooting himself in

the head this afternoon. The shooting

occurred in the Second National bank.

He had been engaged in investigating the books and is believed to have become

SNEAK THIEF LYNCHED.

Police and Hang Him.

guns for naval service be of this type.

ceed him.

mines have been converted into bricks, and are on exhibition at the Bank of British Columbia. The Cariboo producc senatorial committee held a meeting tion weighs 302 1-2 ounces and that of after the adjournment of the finance the Horsefly 287 ounges. The Art. Historical and Scientific Socommittee and selected White of Califormer for the vacancy on the committee. White was named by the silver men on the committee who said they would ciety held a very interesting meeting last evening at which Mr. Trendels, the leader of the Vancouver band, mead an inter-esting paper entitled "Music as an Imitanot agree to the appointment of any man but an avowed eilver advocate. In the tive Art." The president, Rev. L. N. Tucker, occupied the chair. Mr. Robert McPherson was bendered a senate Harris offered a resolution that the vacancy on the finance committee he filled by the selection of White. complimentary banquet by the Burrard jection was made, and after some discus-Imlet Literary club last night. Mr. A. sion, went over until to-morrow. Harris then offered another resolution that C. Stewart, president, occupied the chair there be no further tariff legislation. and amongst those present were T. Fors-Hill, speaking on the Harris resolu-tions, said when the bills placing sugar, ter, M. P. P., W. G. Bowser, G. R. Maxwell, Revs. J. M. McLeod, J. W. McMiliron, coal and barbed wire on the free

lan and E. D. McLaren. list came properly before the senate, he Two more cows affected with tubercul osis were dispatched on Sea Island by would vote for them again, but he was order of Dr. Hickingbottom yesterday. not prepared to say that it would be done without further amendments. Some of

WONDERFULLY RICH.

More Gold Than Rock in Ore Found in Australia

London, Aug. 17 .- Stories of wonderful gold discoveries in Western Australia were confirmed by an official dispatch yesterday. Denails of the principal find mear Coolgardie had already reached London. A party of six were returning from an unsuccessful prospecting tour on May 8th. When in camp one night they separated to test and examine the neighborhood. A man named Mills came to one of the large "blows" which are characteristic of the country. He was astonished on rubbing his hand across the protruding piece of stone to see gold standing out prominently. He knocked a large piece off the boulder and at his feet lay a magnificent specimen, iterally studded with coarse gold, while before him, dazzling his eyes, was a magnificent reef of almost pure gold, a fortune in itself. Mills, taking several pieces of the reef,

placed them in his bosom, and carefully covering the reef with earth, found his mates. The next morning 25 acres were pegged off, and the adjoining blocks at each end were also taken up. One man went to town and bought a dolly, the largest he could procure. In one day they dollied one thousand ounces, and in a short time they had nearly \$100,000 worth of ore. On June 23rd they packed it in a cart and landed the treasure at the Union Bank. The manager weighed the gold and it turned the scales at 4280 ounces. A few days after this the discovery became public. One lump has been taken from the reef

containing more gold than ore. It weighed 240 pounds and is worth \$20.-000. Of course, there is immense excitement in the region and many other dis coveries are reported, but there is unlike-by to be anything left for late comers.

ARRIVES AT GRAY GABLES. The President Met by Mrs. Cleveland

Masked Men Take a Robber From the and Baby Ruth. Gray Gables, Aug. 17.-President

Cleveland arrived on the lighthouse tender Rogers this morning. The president was met at the wharf by Mrs. Cleveland and Ruth Cleveland, and walked slowly

deranged.

Ob-

Henry Fowler, secretary for India, made a statement of the Indian budget. He gave the income as 9017 lakhs, the exrevenue over the estimate, he said, was 202 lakhs. Mr. Fowler said that the Indian government had no intention of opening the mints to the free coinage of The experiment of closing the silver. mints would be well tried before there would be any thought of abandoning it. So far there had been no reason for alarm. The great difficulty was the steady depreciation of silver, and sooner or later this would force the Indian government to the gold standard.

from Calcutta to-day, says that the govrnment is likely to convert gradually the whole four per cent. rupee debt into 31-2 per cents. This report has caused some alarm in view of the effect which such a conversion would have on the ex-

Mr. Fowler explained that there had been a loss of 1252 lakhs, which was entirely due to the depreciation of exchange. Apart from the question of exchange, the general position of Indian inances and commerce was satisfactory. Rt. Hon, Henry Chaplin and Sir Wil liam H. Houldsworth deprecated the continued closure of the India mints to the free coinage of silver.

the questions which were supposed to retary to the Prince of Wales, published have been settfied in caucus, He changed the semate with to-day once more the statement that the Duke of York had not been married prior attempting to pack the finance committo his union with the Princess May of tee so that any income tax amenidments Teck. Reports to the contrary, says Sir Francis, could have originated only in The house committee on ways and desire to cause the Duke and Duchess neans to-day agreed to report favorably

made at the direct instance of the Prince of Walles.

oruiser Ohicago, read the funeral service at Southampton to-day over the body of Seaman Hill, who died yesterday from the effects of injuries he received last Saturday during the visit of the Prince of Wales. The body will be sent to New York on the North German Lloyds steamer Alter, which leaves Southamp-The crew of the Chicago ton to-day. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.-H. Thompson, subscribed \$1500 for Hill's mother and the long distance wa'ker, arrived to-day for the funeral expenses. The Prince of

New York, Aug. 17.-Emma Goldman, Captain Mahan. the high priestess of anarchy, was re-Rome, Aug. 16 .- It is reported that the "Samuel of Posen" Curtis has just

toll's delegation to the church in the United States absolute and sovereign. Archbishop Satolii would not then be subject to the congregation of the propaganda, but to the pope alone

News of Bastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

A St. John River Jumberman thinks the year's cut is thirty enilian to forty million feet less than in ordinary years The freight shed, ice shed and two box cars loaded with way freight were burned at Moosejaw. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Nine rafits have gone down to Quebec from the upper Ottawa this summer. This includes two that were left over

from last year. The lumber shipped to, the United States from the Ottawa district during the quarter ending June 30 amounted in value to \$460,584.57.

Francis Jerry, a boy of 15, was found New Orleans, Aug. 17 .- Jim Flunder, dead on the banks of the Bow river, four a negro, was found hanging from a tree yesterday about three quarters of a mile miles from Calgary, with a cut like the wound of a stone on the forehead. from the town of Ouchita City. Dangling from his legs was this placard. shepherd named Macdo rested on suspicion. 'Fair warning to men entering people's nouses after night and those breaking in-Grand Presidents Mallory of the Patto rooms." Flunder had the reputation rons of Industry has published a manifesto in the official organ of the order in of being a sneak thief and had been arwhich he points out that all the signs in rested several times for entering and robbing stores and dwellings and pundicatte that a Dominion election is ap ished for it. Two nights ago he proaching and says it is the duty of the was county presidents to call nominating concaught in the bedroom of a young white vention's as soon as convenient. He exwoman. He was there doubtless for pressed himself as being sincerely of the obbery, but the mob of white men took helief that the salvation of the country different view of the matter. Flunder was arrested and held all night at Ouchiis now in the hands of the Patrons. Concerning the prospect of Lisgar be ta City, to be taken to Farmerville, the seat of justice, the next day, but a ing opened through the appointment of A. W. Ross, M. P., to the lieutenantparty of masked men took him out of town and hanged him. governorship, Conservatives say they believe the constituency has not changed its political complexion during the past five EUROPEAN GOSSIP. years, and that if Mr. Ross resigns they can nominate a man who will carry it. Gladstone's Letter to the Liberal Fed-The name most prominently mentioned eration on his Retirement. with the Conservative candidature is W. J. McLean, late chief factor at Low-London, Aug. 16 .- Pastor Francis. of er Font Garry. the British-American church in St. Pe-Nominations for the Manitoba bye-electersburg, writes to the Times as follows: ions were made on Thursday. Concommittee of Kate Marsdon's trary to expectations, there will be comfriends formed in St. Petersburg in De tests in both constituencies. Charles cember last to inquire into the serious Adams, ex-M. P. P., and Charles Cliffe, charges made against her in England, were regularly nominated in Brandon America and New Zealand, have concity." The opposition to Mr. Adams, the cluded their labors and the result ha government candidate, is not taken very been communicated to Miss Marsdon's eriously, as his election is looked upon London committee, who will recognize as a certainty. John Davidson, of Neethat Miss Marsdon's work must be clos pawa, and John Forsythe, of Langford, ed and that the committee must immediare the Conservative and Patron candiately dissolve. When in December the lates respectively in Beautiful Phains. committee was formed Miss Marsdon Cayuga, Ont., will expend \$15,000 for agreed that if the decision should be adnew town hall, and Norwich, Ont., will verse she would surrender all the letters, erect a new town hall at a cost of \$3000. decorations, etc., bestowed upon her by Crop reports from all partis of Quebec imperial and royal well wishers. It is province show that the outlook throughnow my painful duty to call upon her to out the country generally is satisfactory. fulfil her promise. A written acknow Farmers generally express themselves as ledgment of the gravest charge has been pleased with the grop. Haying, which is made by Miss Marsdon. You will thus now over, is the heaviest yield for years know that no possible injustice will be and is of excellent quality. Grain and done her. M. Pobedonostzeff, procura roots, especially potatoes, are doing well. tor of the holy synod, has undertaken to The fruit yield in some sections will be forward to Siberia any funds now in the heavy, but in others not up to the averhands of the London committee for the age

same sound principles and policy of administration which has given the work of the past year so much promise of stability. In the house of commons Rt. Hon.

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penditure at 9100 lakhs and the net rev-enue as 1560 lakhs. The increase of net

Dispatches received in Capel court changes.

Sir Francis Knollys, who acts as see

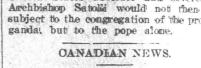
of York annoyance. This statement was a bill to place silver and lead ore on the

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The bill which Captain Mahan, of the United States passed the senate yesterday, providing for the exclusion and deporting of alien anarchists was ordered to be favorably reported to the house by the judiciary Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—It is ru-mored that Secretary Carlisle will retire from the cabinet and Wilson will suc-

Wales sent a message of condolence to

pope will shortly make Archbishop Sa-

OANADIAN NEWS.



Prohibition Against Canadian Cattle Must Stand.

London, Aug. 17 .- Gardner, president the board of agriculture, has decided act. The object looked to be five miles that prohibition against Canadian cattle away. must stand Riga, Russia, Aug. 17.-Ten cases of era are reported to have been found | point and Toronto bay a large sidewheel

steamer could be seen making her way London, Aug. 17 .- Many tin plate in a southeasterly direction. The boat orks in the south of Wales are prepar- was very distinct, and the wheel house g to resume operations as the result and the funnel pouring out black smoke the passage of the American tariff was perfectly plain to the naked eye

mission adjourned.

BEAUTIFUL MIRAGE.

Toronto Bay and Harbor Visible from

Buffalo, N. Y.

Directly to the north two dark objects A Paris dispatch says Prince Emanuel stood out from the glassy surface of the Orleans was arrested at Bordeaux water. They were supposed to be the -day while on a visit to the emperor of steamers plying between Lewiston and Toronto, but the smoke was too dense

nomenon melted away.

BRILLIANT METEOR

sky was brilliantly illuminated. Some

of the fragments fell in the town. The

meteor caused a great scare among the

negroes, who believe that it portends

Firemen's Convention

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

the day of judgment has come.

Paris, Aug. 17.-Le Journal says the lice frustrated an anarchist plot to sassinate Premier Dupuy at Vernet es Bains, where the premier is sojourn-The anarchists escaped into Spanerritory. London, Aug. 17 .- A death firom chol a was reported in Chelisea to-day. tern. The government has announced that will again introduce the evicted tenants'

ill at the next session. FIERCE FIRE IN MONTREAL.

Laundry Destroyed-Live Trolley

Wires Create Trouble. Scares the Negroes.

ontreal, Aug. 17 .- At 10.30 last night are broke out in the stable in the rear the Montreal steam laundry, St. Ane street, and before the brigade could got out it had spread into the engine e of the laundry, and then followed e of the fiercest and most exciting fires many a day. The material was as as tinder, and in a twinkling almost ery tongues of flame had licked the of the interior and in less than minutes the flames were bursting

nearly every window in the build-The firemen that were in the city Monteral, Aug. 18 .- The visiting firesoon on the scene, and with diffimen with their wives and families are ran up a Hayes ladder through speeding home to-day. The great conetwork of electric wires. They had vention is over. rrible enemies to contend with, the

The two heavy water tanks

front and the death-dealing live wires. In a short time these began to fall with a squirming pitting that struck terror into the throng that had assembled in leighborhood. The fire in the launaged with unwonted fireceness. Half our after the alarm was sounded but the firame of the building

come forward and appointed a former prime minister named Kim Hung-chip to utes. The phenomenon appeared to be a cary out this scheme, giving him the highmirage of the third order, the objects sounding title of "Minister of State with looming far above their real level. They the general direction of Foreign Affairs.' were not inverted, as is the case with Whether this will stave off the pertinmirages of the first and second class, acious Japanese minister remains to be but appeared exactly as one looks upon seen, but probably he will be equal to the a distant landscape, only that the objects occasion and come forward with some seemed to be in cloudland. The city of fresh ultimatum. Toronto, as seen in the mirage, appear-

Meanwhile what is China doing? She has some troops about 20 miles to the south of this, and if they should meet the Japanese soldiers nothing con pre vent a bloody conflict. Of a bold and tive had a natural appearance. The well defined policy it is difficult to find form of the bay and island was comany signs. Armies of wonderful dimenpared closely with a map of Toronto, sion's are said to be pouring in from the and their contour was found to be exnorth, but there is no evidence to support these assertions, and even if the On this side of the lake a promen should reach Seoul they would find jection, thought to be Charlotte, was the Japanese in a wonderfully consolivisible. In a direct line between this dated position. Some attempt to explain not fight until the cool weather. What can she gain by waiting? If she is depending on diplomacy, it must be vigorous, and if she means to fight, her action must be still more decided to meet the Japanese on anything like equal terms. Every day they are consolidating their

position, to dislodge them from which will be no easy task. The air is thick with rumors, some of to be sure of anything except that they were moving. A sail boat was the most distinct object seen in the mirage. Her reliable, and as the result of a good deal mainsail was set and she was lying close of winnowing. Everyone is uneasy, and to the wind. She turned and careened the general feeling is one of distrust. No with the wind and then disappeared as suddenly as a picture in a magic lanmore Japanese steamers, so I hear-at In this way the whole mirage least from these parts-will ply between Chefoo, Tientsin or Newchwang, and seemed to dissolve. A bank of clouds swept along the northwest and the pheshipping generally is much out of gear, even the small Japanese boats to Seoul having been taken over for use by the Japanese government. All sorts and conditions of Japanese and Korean officials Large One Falls in Mississippi and are flocking back. The Korean minister resident at Tokyo returned only the other

day; a secretary of the Japanese legation New Orleans, Aug. 17 .- At midnight at St. Petersburg has also come back on Tuesday a meteor, one of the largest and his visit is noted by the native press. ever seen in Mississippi, exploded above whilst Lieut. Fukishima, the much be lauded long-distance rider, passed through the town of Coffeeville, Miss., with a noise like thunder. During the flight of here the other day for active services. the meteor and after its explosion the

THE LOWER MAINLAND.

Tenders for the Fraser River Bridge-Cariboo Gold.

New Westminster, Aug. 16 .- The members of the city council and the commit tes of citizens met in the board of trade room last night to open and consider the tenders for the Fraser river bridge. There were in all nime tenders, some of which were for part of the work. Nearly all were accompanied by alternate plans. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-pers bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Older Sconer Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic. postage to send in wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address care-fully The tenders and plans were all opened

and discussed at considerable length, but owing to the variety of them it was not possible to reach any definite conclusion. A Chinaman found dead in a shack or Hastings road appears to have been taken there by his countrymen to die. bottle of water and a loaf of stale bread were found by his side. There were no

He refused to be interviewed, but Mrs. Cleveland said he was suffering from malaria, aggravated by overwork. Since leaving Washington, she said, he was much improved. Mrs. Cleveland was unable to say when the president would return to Washington.

EFFECT ON THE FINANCES.

Revenue Will Exceed the Expenditure by Fifteen Millions.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- A letter from ecretary Carlislie to Senator Harris reviews the condition of the treasury and the estimated revenue of the gover for the next fiscal year. The figures show that under the tariff bill just sent to the President the revenues would exceed the expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, by \$15,000,000 The revenues from the sugar duty Car-China's attitude by saying that she will | lisle placed at \$43,000,000, and from coal. iron ore and barbed wine at one million dollars. If the house bills were passed there would, Carlisle says, be a deficiency next year of \$29,000,000.

National Revenue Commissioner Miller was at the capitol to-day seeing Mr. Wilson concerning what may be an unfortunate complication in the collection of the new revenue tax on alcohol. In the senate an amendment was inserted in the most preposterous character. What the tariff bill, making alcohol free of is here above written may be taken as | tax when used in art, in medical prescriptions or in like compounds. Roughly estimated, said Miller, this amendment would reduce the revenue eight million or ten million dollars annually. The provision as to medicine would exempt all bitters, and it would be necessary merely to put a little bitters or a dash of Jamaica ginger in a barrel of whiskey to let is escape all revenue taxes. Chairman Wilson has been commissioned by the ways and means committee to overcome the trouble. His bill will be given a special rule to bring it to a speedy reading, and it is expected that the change will be made without throuble, as far as the house is concerned.

COXEY MOBBED.

Baltimore, Aug. 16 -General Coxey came near being mobbed at Camp Lost Liberty yesterday. He came for the purpose of taking away seven of his horses, and when questioned about the movement of his men he became angry and said he was done with the scheme. This greatly incensed the five men left by the Baltimore police to take care of the camp property, and Coxey was obliged to beat a hasty retreat on one of the horses. The other horses were driven around a back road, and in this way he got pos-

The Warrimoo.

THE HARRISON CASE.

More Serious Than Was at First Suspected-At Times He Was Prostrated by His Sufferings-How He Was Cured.

Peterboro', Aug. 13 .- The case of Richard Harrison, mentioned in these columns last week, was a more serious one nation and the Liberal party, only a than appeared at first sight. He was very small and insignificant fraction of afflicted for some years with headache, the accomplished results can be ascribed the direct result of kidney disease. In seriously to myself. Concurrence to the damp weather especially his sufferings best of my limited ability is all that I were intense, and frequently prevented can claim. Subject to this observation his doing any work. To an active, ener-I conceive that the facts of my parliagetic man such an affliction was most mentary history are such as will obtain grievous. and he tried many alleged remconspicuous notice in the place of hisedies without relief. J. D. Tully, the tory. It is not for me to enter upon the well known druggist here, recommended deeply interesting prospects of the fu-Dodd's Kidney Pills, which Mr. Harriture, but I will express my earnest hope son used and is now thoroughly cured. that the future will be marked by the He only regrets that he did not use same practical tone, the same firmness and moderation, the same regard for in- Dodd's Kidney Pills before, for he dividual freedom, the same desire to knows that if he had he would have harmonize the old and the new, and the been well long ago.

Leader of the Commonwealers Roughly Handled.

relief of the lepers." Mr. Gladstone has written a reply to the address presented to him by the Liberal federation on the occasion of his retirement from office. He excuses himself for the delay in answering on the ground of the weakness of his eyesight In referring to the summary of the achievements of his political lifetime contained in the address Mr. Gladstone says: "While the picture is just as regards the

session of them. The men gave chase to Coxey, but he escaped.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 18 .- The Canadian-Australian steamer Warrimoo left here to-day for Victoria.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

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Brittannia to-morrow.

with wind from the northwest

SATANITA WINS

VIGELANT DAMAGED

The Weekty Times

Friday, Victoria, August 24, 1894.

THAT EMPTY TREASURY.

The News-Advertiser on Sunday made some pointed references to provincial finances, of which Premier Davie will probably take notice. One portion of its article reads as follows: "We say that the salaries of some officials, whose appointments were authorized by the estimates for the current fiscal year, were not paid for the first month (July) when they were due. We say that other officials-whose services the government claimed in the estimates laid before the house, were to be dispensed with after the close of the last fiscal year-were retained without authority from the legislature. The only explanations for this latter circumstance are these; either the government struck off these positions in among cattle, for there is now no doubt order to reduce the amount of the expenditure and so show a nominal surplus to the house and the taxpayers, when it was well aware that their services could never fails to make known the presence not be dispensed with; or it did not venture to discharge these officials until after the election. In either case the gov- easily possible to procure a supply of ernment stands in a bad light before the tuberculin from Ottawa, with instruccountry. But to return to our criticism | tions for its use, and thus, a way of

of Mr. Davie's explanation. We further lymph has been used as a detective with state that some of the appropriations to complete success in Manitoba and on the municipalities for expenditures on roads were not paid when due, thereby causfarms. ing much embarrassment to the municipal officials and injury and unnecessary loss to the people through it not being possible to proceed with the work at the mit me through the medium of your colmost favorable season. We have now umns to make known to the outside world how some of the people in the outfurnished the premier with specific delying districts of British Columbia, Kettails in support of the allegations made tle River included, are discriminated by the Times, and he will agree with us against by the petty officials and underthat we have rendered the administrastrappers of the present administration, tion a service in giving him the opportunity to be equally as explicit in the furstand in the recent political contest. claim what is my birth-right, the right ther communication, which, in justice to of every citizen to evercise his franchise our Victoria contemporary, and in response to the demand for further explanation which will assuredly be raised tions. I am an old-time resident of the by the taxpayers, he will doubtless feel province, having arrived here in 1858, called upon to make to the Times with- | have seen her in the golden days of the early sixties in Cariboo: had an eve on out any unnecessary delay." It will be her prosperity, and her interests at heart observed that this not only backs up | from her infancy down to the present the statements of the Times but adds moment. It grieves me, therefore, to another piece of evidence as to the disthink that in a country where universal tressed state into which the govern- suffrage has always held sway, and evment's extravagance and incompetence ery man is supposed to be on equal footing, that for the above-mentioned reahave brought the treasury. Homilies on sons I should be dishonorably discharged "patriotism" from the organs may be from the government wagon road now very refreshing and interesting to the orunder contruction between Boundary gans' readers, but they will not do much towards lifting the province out of the I have not taken up too much valuable hole into which Davieism has plunged it. Essays on "how to raise money" ever yours, very respectfully, might be more beneficial.

THEIR ONLY WAY OUT.

NANAIMO.

Grand Prairie, Kettle River, B. C.

JAMES MORRISEY.

The British government's legislation Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- The city is nearly programme has been pretty badly interdeserted to-day owing to the big excurfered with, and there certainly is not sion to Vancouver by the N. L. A. and time within the possible life of the pres-T. A., who have chartered both the ent parliament to do much for its repair. Cutch and Comox. Both steamers were 'The miners' eight hour bill was not a crowded. The Wellington people also government measure, but it had the ran the City of Nanaimo to Vancouver, countenance of the ministers, who agreed so that this part of the Island will be with the labor group to afford it all poswell represented.

sible facilities for passing. In spite of Mr. J. Hunter has decided to change the labor representatives and the gov the location of his electric light works to se was tacked the lower end of Fraser street. A new on, and the withdrawal of the measure plant is to be installed at once so the followed. The evicted tenants bill, citizens may expect to enjoy all the advantages of the light within a few which had a prominent place on the govweeks. ernment programme, was thrown out by Messrs. Bevor, Potts and Barker, solithe house of lords. Previous to that time citors, have formed a partnership. the Welsh disestablishment bill, the new Dunn, the wrestler, has issued a chalregistration of voters bill and the liquor lenge to wrestle Martin Woodburn for local option bill had been dropped for \$250 a side. He is also anxious to meet the session. The only important piece McLeod, but does not want to wrestle of legislation, therefore, which the gov. | catch-as-catch-can, so their is no hope of ernment has achieved this session is the a match being arranged. Nanaimo, Aug. 20 .- At a recent meetradical budget, which the lords would ing of the Reform club preparation was have liked to mangle even in violation of made for the approaching visit of Hon. the well established rule that they must Mr. Laurier and party. It was an for themselves. Doble and Hickok refus not amend supply bills. Their courage nounced that the party will leave Winni- ed the offer of the Northwestern Breeddid not carry them to this very danger- peg on September 4th for Victoria, ar- ers' Association, and notified the manons point. The only measure of great riving there about September 10th and importance carried through last session at Nanaimo on the 12th, The prowas the parish councils bill, another piece granme has been changed from the oriof radical legislation which the lords did party will be met at the depot, and esnot dare to veto, though it was obnox- corted to the Wilson hotel by the Sil ious to them. They did, however, ven- ver cornet band. At the hotel they will ture to introduce an amendment in the be invited by the Reform club to lun-(employers' liability bill which practically cheon and the leading Liberals in the city will be invited to the luncheon. Afmullified it and led to its withdrawal by ter a short interval a meeting will be the government. As the most prominent held on the "Green," which will probably of the government measures, the home last until 5 o'clock; then a committee rule bill, had been slaughtered at an from the club will drive the Liberal earlier period, the approaching close of leader and party to Wellington, and in the evening a public meeting will be the present session finds but a small proheld in the opera house. portion of the Newcastle programme car-There will be a grand rally of Liberal ried into effect. It is true that the parin the Co-operative Hall on September ish councils bill and the radical budget 5th. It will take the form of a smokare of great importance and likely to ing concert. commend themselves most heartily to the The return match between the Nanaimasses, but the small amount of radical mo junior baseball team and the Wellegislation accomplished out of the whole | lington club was played on the Caledonamount desired must cause serious dis- ian grounds on Saturday and resulted in appointment in the Liberal ranks. A a win for the home team by a score of 10 to 9 with an inning to spare. London correspondent remarks that if The excursion to Vancouver on Satur the people could be brought to appreciate day has netted the N. L. A. & T. A. a the government's administrative as dis-nice little sum to carry on the progress tinot from its legislative record they they have outlined. It is seldom an excursion is patronized like that of Saturwould in some measure forget the lattter's defects, for substantial adminisday, and it shows the sympathy felt for the club. grative reforms have been effected in all the departments in favor of the working VANCOUVER. classes. The danger is, though, that the Vancouver, Aug. 17 .- The fifteen year people will not thus distinguish, and that old son of Mr. Hamersley, city solicitor, the scantiness of the legislation will has passed the entrance examination at therefore do the government harm. It the military school, Kingston. He was coached by Mr. Cowperthwaite, of the would seem that under such circum-Central school. stances the Liberals would be wise to Local milk vendors, without an excen make the removal of the check on legtion, consider the milk by-law impracti islation their first object. The house of cable and unfair. The chief complaint lords is the stumbling-block, and it will is that outside men are charged the same hamper and obstruct the cause of Liberrates as themselves, and are thereby alism as long as it exists. A majority brought into unfair competition. Two children of Mr. Larson were of the house of commons is a rather drowned at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a impotent weapon while there is an overpond near Leamy & Kyle's mill. They whelming majority in the "upper house" were aged 10 and 12. The children were ready to veto its decrees. A crusade paddling in a pond and slipped into a against the lords is apparently the only deep hole. effective means of ending the Liberal The Royal Arthur arrived in port to night. difficulty.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. The World asks us: "Will the Times The Events of the Day Among Amateurs then deny that advantage was taken of and Professionals

EDITORIAL NOTES

to say that we have not denied and will

not deny; but at the same time we re-

doubtful.

spectfully point out that Minister Baker

It is hard to understand why there

should be any trouble over the identifi-

cation of tuberculosis when it appears

known as tuberculin in testing the dis-

Ontario and Dominion experimental

AN OLD-MIMER'S GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor :-- Would you kindly per-

simply because they dared to take a

liscuss the political situation, express his

views and vote according to his convic-

the government's generosity and its good CRICKET. intentions thwarted by those whose con-SATURDAY'S MATCHES. ditions were not deserving of public as-The lambs defeated the Wolves by 109 sistance or even sympathy?" We hasten

to 106, and the Albions defeated the Islanders by 13 runs and an inning.

LACROSSE. THE CAPITALS WIN.

has denied the statements made and re-Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The fapeated by the World. The organ had not mous lacrosse teams, the Capitalis of Oten the minister's denial, however, when tawa and Shamrocks of Montreal, played the repetition occurred, or doubtless it nere, the former winning by a score of would have been more humble. With five the one. The first and second games were won by the Capitals in three and the minister describing the organ's statefive minutes respectively. The Capitals ments as "contrary to the fact" and the played their regular team play, while the Shamrocks were on the defence from organ repeating the statements as true the outsider may be excused for feeling the start.

LAWN TENNIS.

SUCCESSFUL CALIFORNIANS. Narraganisett Pier, Aug. 17 .-- Carr B. The board is about half way down and and Samuel R. Neel, the Californian tennis players, defeated the eastern chamas to the effectiveness of the substance pions, Howland and Foot, to-day in a four set match.

VICTORIANS SUCCESSFUL. ease. The lymph invented by Dr. Koch J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage, of Victoria lawn tennis club, made a of tuberculosis, though it is no longer splendid showing at Tacoma, Foulkes looked upon as a cure. It should be winning the championship singles, Foulkes and Cuppage the gentlemen's doubles, and Foulkes and Miss Anderson the mixed doubl TACOMA TOURNAMENT. settling doubts would be procured. The

The result of the first day's play in the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the Northwest was as fol-OWO:

Foulkes beat W. Bull, White beat Atkinson, P. Anderson beat H. Griggs, T. Griggs beat Warner, Purdon beat Cresson, Hurd beat P. Fransioli, F. Bull Sargent, T. Fransioli beat Ramsdell, White and Purdon beat Thorne and Bull Foulkes and Cuppage beat Ander son and Fransioli, Griggs and Sargent beat Ramsdell and Cression

The result of Thursday's matches in he Tacoma tennis tournament follows: Singles-T. Griggs beat P. Anderson, 6-3, 7-5; Hurd beat Purdon, 6-1, 6-1; Foulkes beat White, 6-3, 6-4. Bull Doubles-Hurd-Atkinson beat Fransioli, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles-White-Miss Kershaw beat Griggs-Miss Paddock, 6-1, 6-2; Foulkes-Miss Anderson beat Bull-Miss Bailey, 6-2, 9-7; Fransioli-Miss Woodruff beat Purdon-Miss Keown, 5-7, 8-6,

The visitors were entertained at a ball at the Tacoma hotel on Thursday evening.

THE RING.

New York, Aug. 18 .- The following special cable dispatch from London was eccived at the Police Gazette office to-"The National club will offer a dav: £3000 guarantee purse for a finish bght between Corbett and Jackson, the referee to be mutually agreed upon by the men and club."

Sioux City, Aug. 30 .- Sioux City ath-

letic club has received a telegram from W. A. Brady; Corbett's manager, saying Corbett accepts the offer of the club of a purse of \$25,000 to fight Peter Jackson here. An offer was at once telehis training expenses and all he asks. The members of the club expect no interference and think the fight will be pulled off in Sioux City.

Haute, Aug. 15 .- The great four-year-old futurity stake to-day gave

\$10,575 to Silbicon for first money, and

was not a hard contest. Mary Best, the

favorite, could not overtake her, although



not affect-that are safer to Needles. The diver found the centreboard of the American boat not lost but handle. Ask your grocer for useless by being wedged in the trunk.

so tightly held that it can neither be lowered nor raised. In addition the chain controlling the board is broken. to prove the theorems by colors or num-The Vigilant sustained other damage by bers just as well as by letters. having about four feet of rail on the worked out deductions and corollaries starboard quarter carried away by confrom it, until, like a kind of geometrical tact with the Swedish bark below Hythe Clapham Junction, or the big railway bridges one over the other at Birming on Saturday. The steamer Pelican towed the Vigilant to the inner dock here at ham, we had all sorts of supplementary oon to-day and a diver will re-examine ropositions built over it and under it. her with a view of determining whether "And, as he grasped the raison d'etre she shall be placed in the dry dock. Sailof Euclid, his terrors changed to pleas maker Wilson will sail for New York ure. The lad became the finest demonon Wednesday, August 22nd. In an strator in the class, always at top for interview published in a morning paper, George Gould denies the report that the geometry.

"Well, that was one bridge. As I was Vigilant will be withdrawn from her encrossing Canada many and many a year afterward, in the new and wonderful regagements. Gould is going to France gion which extends between Vancouver but Howard Gould will sail the Vigilant and Winnipeg, we came upon a 'junc in his absence. The question of the tion'-and right upon a very important Vigilant contesting for the Cape May ceremony: the opening up of a most remarkable bridge, built over a most im-

lighten Outsiders.

peared:

petuous and unrestrainable river, and TROTTER'S TWO BRIDGES connecting in a most momentous manner

cup has not yet been decided

Sir Edwin Arnold's Interesting Story of states of a great province. We had to a Dull Pupil. stay over night at the station, and de

cided to be present at the inauguration Sir Edwin Arnold contributes an artiof the new bridge. cle entitled "The Two Bridges" to the "Having received a very polite invita-School Bulletin and New York State ion to attend I repaired to the superin-Educational Journal. It reads like a tending engineer of the district, in order romance and is well worth the attention to obtain some particulars of time and of parents and teachers who have "stuplace. pid" children to train. Canadians will "Inquiring at the door I was told that wonder, though, where the second bridge the superintending enginer was for the is to be found, for Sir Edwin has either moment out, but his wife, whose name purposely or through lack of knowledge I did not catch, would see me. Looking mixed up the geography. The story 18 around the walls of matchboard in a ca-

as follows: "One afternoon there came to the gate of my garden in Egbaston the boy I considered the most stupid and hopeless in all my classes. He was tall and ungainly, though good looking; very shy and silent; docile and respectful enough, but always behindhand with some among his tasks, and consequently forever at the bottom of his form; the

various colors, and underneath is written, 'my first bridge.' Near at hand was a truly superb picture of the new Canadiam bridge, in all its glory of iron and sort of lad no master troubles himself timber; with the rushing, forest-born about. I must confess I had given up river innocuously whirling ice-slabs and all idea of making anything out of him. slags beneath its wide arches; , while in at any rate as regarded certain important lessons-a helpless, dull, unwilling, the corner I read the words, very neatly inscribed. "his second bridge." profitless dunse-so I imagined, and so I had reluctantly come to treat him. "Just then the door opened and there

ame in the nicest, brightest, most open "With him came into my garden pretty girl, a year younger, who explainfaced matron that can be imagined, lead ed that Trotter wanted badly to see me. ing a handsome boy of 10 or 12 years by but did not dare to venture alone; and the hand. In an instant after all these so, being his frined and living with his years we had recognized each other mother, she had accompanied him. Pos- She was the very same girl with the blue eyes who had brought Trotter up sibly that made me more indulgent to the hulking, stupid, silent youth; for to me in his deep woe about Euclid: and there were great, bright tears in the Trotter-none other than the melancholy Trotter-was the great and glad girl's blue eyes, and she held the bignervous fellow by the edge of his coat. mechanical hero of the occasion, the trias if she feared he would run away umphant engineer who had spanned the from shame or fright. And then she Red river with his world-admired softly related how good a boy he was to bridge his mother; and how hard he worked to

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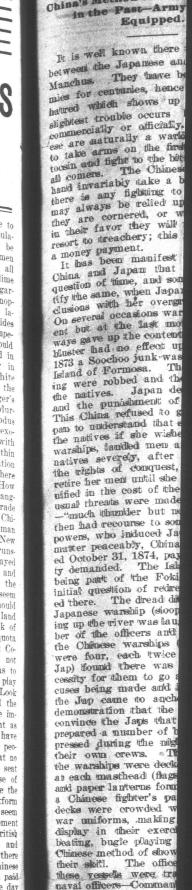
E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES. and lines, so that we came to be able from them by the Chinese. Picture yourself New Brunswick with a popula tion of 80,000 Chinese, who would h We employed as saw mill hands, section m. on the railroads, as laborers around a manufactories, in salmon canneries. burners, plasterers' help, farm help, gar. deners, restaurants, etc.; in fact. olizing more than two-thirds of the bor performed in the province. Beside this, they would also enter into compe tition with the farmers, as they would in all probability supply the demand market gardening, besides engaging general farming, underselling

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pressing close on each of the three heats. The best time was one-half second lower than Mary Best's necord. The second money is \$2500, third \$1500. fourth \$1000 and \$1000 goes to the Bowerman brothers as nominators of the winner. In the 2:20 pace, Doble's Directum lowered his record from 2:16 1-2 to 2:14 1-2. RACE IS OFF. Chicago, Aug. 18 .- There will be no Arion-Directum race in Chicago, Failing to get the Washington Park track agement that the race would not go and Directum will go east. The chances are that the pair wal meet in Boston. MEETING AT VERNON. A race meeting is to be held at Vernon on October 10th and 11th, at which purses aggregating \$2000 will be offered. There is a half mile regulation track. As a month elapses after the Victoria meeting, it is probable that a number of horses will go from here. W. F. Anderson is the secretary. THE OAR. SEATTLE REGATTA. The Northwest regatta was brought a close at Seattle on Saturday night. On Friday the Burrard Inlets won the junior fours in 9:24-2-5, with Portland second and Vancouver third. In the singles Johnson of Vancouver beat Quackenbush of the willamettes. On Saturday the Portland won the senior four-oared race, Seattle second and Burrard Inlets third. Watson and Macaulay of Victoria won the double paddle canoe race. VISITING OARSMEN. I Dillon, of the Willamette crew, Roscoe Oaks and F. R. Cooper are members of the Portland crew and L. C. Henrys is captain of the Willamettes. He returned home this morning. VACHTING. VIGILANT DISAPPOINTING. London, Aug. 17.—The Pall Mall Ga-zette says there is much disappointment. n British yachting circles because of the infrequent appearance of the Vigi-lant in races in the Solent. The paper also states that Gould will build a yacht | it obscure and senseless. o defend the America cup if Dunraven challenges next year. ANOTHER OUTSIDER WINS. Ryde, Aug. 17 .- The Vigilant was to have started to-day in a race around the

Trotter was burning with desire to win my good opinions, and that she and his mother thought he could not be really stupid, because there were other lessons, outside geometry and what not, which he always did well, and he had, moreover, invented two or three remarkable improvements for a steel roller factory. "So I made the poor lad speak for himsel; and then he ruefully explained how he had never for one fleeting moment understood any atom of Euclid, nor why it was ever written or taught at all, with other special difficulties in his course certain subjects being all the time, as I myself knew; easy enough to him. The truth was, he was no more stupid than the other average Brumma-Several of the Oregon oarsmen who took part in the regatta at Seattle are Euclid one day, in Alexandria, if he spending a few days in the city. Chas. could not make it a bit easier, to which is well known in Victoria, having resided there is no royal road to learning." But here for many years with his parents. there is, Trotter,' I said, 'a very broad sheep.

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own, when England takes the bread gem boys. He was a proud, silent, well from our mouths and gives it to Chinameaning lad, who had been vilely taught men. I would warn any one from comat the beginning: for teaching is a fine ing here, except he dresses and speaks art, and very few really understand Chinese,-Yours, Vancouver, B. C. "His humility and earnestness melted A resident of Victoria, who signed him me, as well as the tears in the blue self "A Workingman," wrote as follows to the St. John, N. B., Telegraph: eyes of his little friend. I sent her home and made him stop to tea, and that "Sir,-It was as if one of the foundaafternoon we tore up Euclid by the roots. we divested ourselves of all the false from under me when I read the editorial terror inspired in young minds by that which appeared in the Weekly Telegraph ancient name; we went behind the old of June 27th ult. anent the Chinese ques-Alexandrian geometer, and found him tion. If the remainder of the Dominion out in his plan, his purpose, his beginnings, his fallacies and his merits. "I told Trotter not to be ashamed at any little personal difficulties, since King present inhabitants would have to emi- wooden packages, reamers, twist dr Ptolemy had boggled like himself at the grate, as their living would be wrested and heavy railway forgings. foot of the 'asses' bridge,' and had asked the ancient mathematician replied that USE and good king's highway, by means of MEXICAN which nothing is difficult, nothing ab struse. It is just as easy to learn the binomial theorem, or Persian, or Sans knit, or Eucau, or navigation, or chem MUSTANG istry, as it is to mow grass or shear a 'lue secret is to be rightly taught, or to teach yourself rightly from the beginning, making sure of every step taken, and bearing in mind that most LINIMENT learning is very simple, and that most school books do their very best to render "Well, with that we built up Euclid for Man for ourselves. Trotter came to me privately day by day; and we attacked that fatal fifth proposition of the first book as Napoleon his enemies at the bridge and Beast! at Arcola. We surveyed it, we made colored sections of it, so that he ended

and wonder how it was that they so patiently stood the curse of Mongoli ism so long. ON THE CHINESE QUESTION. ELECTRIC WELDING. Two Letters That Were Sent to En A Process Likely to Prove Extremely Convenient. In a recent number of Reynolds' News paper, London, the following letter ap-According to an interview with the manager of the largest electric weld "Dear Reynolds,-I believe that ther ing companies, published in the Age of are only two in this city fortunate enough to have friends in London who Steel, St. Louis, July 14, the prospects send us your wonderful, outspoken paof that industry are very bright. The per. I think it will be interesting to welding of rails into continuous lengths your readers to know what your gov for street railway purposes is rapidly ernment's treatment of her loyal Canadians amounts to. We white Canadian coming to the front. Two machines are workingmen are starving here. We are now in operation in Brooklyn, under glad to work for \$1 (4s.) per day of contract to weld one hundred miles of twelve hours. What can we expect from track within a year. The welding o our private employers of labor, who all prefer Chinamen to white men to do projectiles too, is now exciting much attheir work, when the imperial govern- tention abroad, and there have been de ment have stated in peremptory terms velopments in vearious directions affect that they will continue to employ Chinese ing almost every branch of metal indulabor at the Esquinalt fortification works? It is time for Canada to cut try. One company has now more that one hundred plants in operation, saving the painter from 'Victoria Dei Gratia,' much money, and with greatly superio join America, or form a requblic of her results over the old forged methods. machine now in use takes a range the smallest wire to sections twenty-fiv square inches, the former requiring d cate automatic apparatus, and the JOS. HAMM. ter machines weighing over thirty The variety of uses to which welding has been put covers almo entire range of metal working. Am the articles made by the process tions of Liberalism had been knocked axles and tires for carriage works. riage irons, of which one firm in three months of 1894 welded 270.0 fifth wheels, pipe for refrigerating other purposes, tires for bicycle had a proportionate Chinese population other small vehicles, agricultural in comparison to British Columbia, it ments, wire cable, printers' chases, would mean that more than half the wagon axles and tires, wire hoops

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only a few hours' steaming from Japan. well known there is no love lost Considerable trade is now carried on, ween the Japanese and Chinese and with every prospect of a large increase. It is therefore a question of serious im-They have been biliter entefor centuries, hence an inveterate portance to Japan that Corea's autonowhich shows up whenever the my be observed. The Siberian railway will no doubt have one outlet on the Cotrouble occurs between them rean peninsula, which will enable Japan test trouble officially. The Japan-nercially or officially. The Japan-re naturally a wardlike race, ready to place her fine commodities on the markets of Europe in from twelve to fifteen

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arms on the first sound of the days. In 1884 Japan was on the point of nd light to the bitter end against The Chinese, on the other variably take a back seat when Corea. Again the evil day was staved any fighting to be done. It off with an apology and a money payways be relied upon that unless ment. It was then agreed that each cornered, or with great odids should retire their soldiers and not send favor they will never fight but any more unless mutually agreed upon. treachery; this failing, then tu The surreptitious attempt to land a large body of troops was the cause of the prespayment. been manifest to residents in ent embroilm and Japan that it was only a The question for consideration is what are the prospects for success on either side? If we should base our judgment f time, and some cause to jussame, when Japan would my comis with her overgrown neighbor. on the relative size, population and veral occasions war seemed imminwealth of these empires, it would be that Japan had not the slightest prosat the last moment Ohina alrays gave up the contention, finding that pect of success in any appeal to force haster had no effect upon Japan. In of arms. We also know that China can 1873 a Soochoo junk was wrecked on the and does build and equip completely Island of Formosa. The crew on landwith arms of their own manufacture is were robbed and then muldered by warships of large size at her arsenals Japan demanded redress in Shanghai, Foochow, Canton and oththe punishmenit of the murderers. er places. They also build their engines

This China refused to grant, giving Jaand boilers and engineer and navigate them; in fact, do everything but fight understand that she could punish atives if she wished. Japan sent them. When it comes to the fighting part they fail most miserably. Their the name is and men and punished the atives severely, after which, claiming failure is not for the lack of courage; it natives second of conquest, she refused to retire her men until she had been indemis simply their lack of faith in each other. uified in the cost of the expedition. The and be shot down, but at the slightest usual threads were made time and again show of panic they will drop their arms "much thunder but no rain." and run like a band of frightened sheep. China then had recourse to some of the foreign They may be shot down, but they will wers, who induced Japan to settle the not turn back. atter peaceably, China by treaty, signd October 31, 1874, paying the indemni-The Island of Formosa, this, yet for thirty-five years many exdemanded. ing part of the Fokien province, the perienced men have done their best. question of redress was negotiat-While under tuition officers and men im-The diread displayed when the prove rapidly, but just as soon as they anese warship (sloop) was seen com-up the river was laughable. A numthe officers and of the crews of himese warships (of which there e four, each twice the size of the ap) found there was most urgent meessity for them to go ashore, ample exuses being made and it was only after e Jap came to anchor and made no emonstration that the panic ceased. To nvince the Japs that they were quite repared a number of boatmen were imsed during the might to supplement beir own crews. The next morning the warships were decked out with flags late day if ten thousand soldiers could be mustered with modern accoutrements,

each masthead (flags, umbrellas' fans d paper lanterns form no small part of Chinese fighter's paraphermalia); the ecks were crowded with men in their ar uniforms, making quite a martial isplay in their exercises, with drums eating, bugle playing and noise-the Chinese method of showing their enemies their skiff. The officers and crews of these vessels were trained by English aval officers Commander R. E. Tracey, now rear-admiral, and after him Capitain

larly Peking. ixmore. It was mainifest to any visitor to the The armed force of Japan has been Japanese vessel that she was well manorganized on the French system, by officers specially selected by the French ned and disciplined, the officers and men being trained to the sea even at that government, divided into the standing ate, 1874. Herein lies their superiorarmy, the reserve and the militia, and officers and men of the the troops into five classes. Taken on binese mayy. Japamese are trained from a peace footing the army numbers 69,their youth, therefore, are alt home on 090 men, and on a war footing 267,896 hoard their ships: Chinese are grown men. The imperial guard, not included, men when they are engaged. Again numbers 5,331 picked troops, their vessels are run with from a half to It will be seen that Japan has a regwo-thirds of their proper crew, the ular army in time of peace numbering oney thus stolen being divided among 74,426 officers and men, organized, drilled higher officials. When any official and disciplined. The same can be said aminaltion is made, notice is given, of the navy. Many of the warships are nd men are impressed or engaged for of the most approved type, ironclads nonce. It is just the same in the and cruisers. This army and navy has The immemse Chinese army is been built up with the determination of tade up on paper only. Those who trying conclusions with her great enemy. have lived in Chima have seen the rag-Japan has the most reliable data upon tag and bobtail, the rakings of the which she can base her caluculations of treets, who are engaged and impressed certain success, unless other complica on short notice and called in official writtions are brought about. 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It is far less danger-(d) Having no body of organized troops ous than having an efficiently equipped to intercept the marching of her troops, my in each province ready on the least she can calculate nearly to a day the rovocation to rise in rebellion. Each length of time it will take them to reach rge city is guarded by Manchu Tartar Peking. soldiers, who are responsible for the (e) She can then make her own term ame. The military officer, judge and and be certain they will be granted. reasurer are Manchus; the viceroy and H. J. ROBERTSON. other civil officials are Chinese, who are, Moresby Island, Aug. 17. s a rule, changed every three years to mard against any dangerous combines ANNOUNCING A KING'S DEATH. By these measures the Manchan Tantars, The Belfry-Keeper's Way of Speaking of an alien race, have despotically ruled ver the immense empire of China, the King William. area of which, including Mongolia, Manchorea and Thibet is computed at 3,829,-Some quaint and delightful glimpses of 035 English square miles, with an' esti-'Old Windsor" are given by Lady Evelyn mated population of 428,213,152, and like in her "Life and Reminiscences of G. L. many other things in China very much Elvey, Kt." Here, for instance, is an over-estimated. Emperors of China have claimed, as announcement of the death of King Wilong as we have had dealings with China, | liam, which probably is a unique delivery by one of the men to whose lot it has o be the supreme ruler of all beneath sky. No audience, until recently, fallen "to tell, sad stories of the deaths granted to the representatives of other nations, except they performed the of kings." Roach, the belfry-keeper, seems to have kowtow, i.e., went on their knees and received a broad hint that the king was acknowledged their vassalage. Notwithnear his end, and waited about until he tanding the different wars and indemnities paid, it has always been set forth had received the news that all was over, that foreigners were barbarians who had when with haste he repaired to the deanebelled against their supreme emperor. ery, arousing the inmates by ringing the This claim has been the source of serious bell at the cloister entrance with all his trouble time and again. In 1879 China might and maini It was useless for the laimed suzerainty over the Loochoo sles, which Japan would not allow, and butler to ask him, "what do you want doubtful if the question is settled here at this time of the night?" This claim originated from the anbusiness was with the dean and no one nual visit to Foochow of two large Looelse. This distinguished person, aroused from his slumbers, and clad, not in his o trading junks, which in consideration of the privilege of trading always surplice, but in another garment, which made offerings to the emperor through should be "always white," called from the top of the stairs, "What is the mathigh Chinese officials. ter, Roach?"- "Billy is dead. Be I 1884 Admiral Courbet destroyed on Min river (Foochow) eleven foreign and twenty-eight Cantonese junks, king, to be sure." "Oh, yes, king, to be sure." "Oh, yes, Roach, you may toll the bell." Thus was the destroyed their forts and did other lamage, including the sinking of two news spread that the king was dead, and arge warships in 1885; bombarded Chin- that the young Princess Victoria was al, at the entrance of the Hung river | queen.-Westminster Gazette.

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THE COMING SHOW Business Transacted at a Meeting of the

Directors Saturday Evening.

The directiors of the B. C. Agricultural Association, at the Saturday night Corea (chosen) on the 21st of February, 1871, in which China had no voice, nor did she then object, but has never lost any opportunity of making trouble bemeeting, received encouraging reports of progress from sub-committees. The spirit shown by the citizens' committee tween them, no doubt at the instigation in providing a programme of sports has "enthused" the directors, and they are of interested foreign powers. Corea is now looking forward to the best show in the history of the association. special excursion round trip fare, from Vancouver or Westminster, good for the week of the show, for \$2, and a one day's excursion for \$1.50, was referred

to the sports committee. The street railway company replied adversely to the request for a five cent fare to the exhibition grounds. The cost war with China, owing to serious trouble of new sidings was given as a reason for sticking to the antiquated, and, extra distance considered, exorbitant charge of ten cents. The question is still in , the hands of the transportation committee. The offer of a special prize of \$20 from A. Haslam, M. P., to the best and most accomplished lady rider was received. Walker suggested that a fine ex-could be made in the art gallery

if the work of collecting and arranging exhibits was entrusted to one person, and offering his services. Referred to the superintendent with power to act. E. G. Prior & Co., J. Meston and others, proposed making a display of agricultural machinery, carriages, etc., and asked for suitable space in a covered building. As there was no room to spare in the main building, the propriety of erecting a "machinery hall," 60x100, was discussed and referred to a committee to report in regard to the expense.

The special committee to interview manufacturers reported that the following firms had consented to make displays: R. Dunsmuir & Co., Ames, Holden & Co., R. Ward & Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., Weiler Bros., J. E. Phillips, Mc-The soldiers will stand stupidly Killican & Anderson, Colonist, I. J. Fisher, T. Bradbury, R. T. Williams, F. Norris, Stemler & Earle, McLennan & McFeely, Albion Iron Works, Victoria Brewery, Victoria Rice Mills, Finlay's Soap Works, H. Mansell & Co., Perry It has been said time and again that & Turner, M. Cowan, Taylor Mill Co., Canada Paint Co., John McKenzie, B. tuition and proper organization will cure C. Paper Co., Lemon, Gonason & Co., Young Bros., H. Clay, J. A. Coates, Vic-toria Chemical Co., F. C. Davidge, J.

Barnsley & Co., and others. were left to their own resources they J. H. Falconer reported progress made invariably returned to their own old style of drill. All change, no matter in in the porposed children's parade and what direction, is deprecated and dis- outlined the programme for the day. The trustees and teachers have promcouraged by the high ranked literary ised assistance, and this feature of the class, who rule in China. Notwithstandshow promises to be very interesting. ing the great improvements that have In reply to Secretary Boggs it was been made in arms of precision owing to agreed that all competitors in sports would be admitted free. their dislike of any change they still drill with obsolete weapons, even the The secretary was authorized to write the officials of the Tacoma and Seattle bow and arrow, trident and long bamboo spears are not discarded. There are unchambers of commerce, also the officers der Manchu rule an infinity of men, but of the interstate fair, inviting them to it is extremely doubtful even at this visit the city during the exhibition.

The programme for the week, as resent outlined, is as follows: and not one in ten of those who are Monday, Oct. 1-Yacht Day. armed with modern rifles take sight Tuesday, Oct. 2-Opening of show (probably by Lord Aberdeen), general

According to the latest reports, which bicycle races. are most unreliable, the imperial army Wednesday, Oct. 3-Americans' Day omprises a total of eight hundred and tournament and basebal fifty thousand men, 678 companies of Tartar troops, 211 companies of Monfiremen's matches Thursday, Oct. 4-Canada's Day; la-

gols, and native Chinese infantry num-bering 120,000. The Tartar troops gar-Friday, Oct. 5-Citizens' Day; civic rison all the great cities, more particuholiday; choruses by 500 school children;

horse races. Saturday, Oct. 6-Societies' Day; horse racing.

An international tug-of-war for each evening of the week is being arranged. J. Lamberton, who filled the position last year, was re-appointed superintendent.

December from Ingersoll, Ont. leaves a wife and three children.

MEANS RUIN AND DECAY. The Effects of Protection in Europe and America.

Look at the condition of the countries which have adopted protection, and then look at England. America is the protectionist country par excellence-the country where protection has been forced to its logical conclusion, and where even the fowls lay their eggs secure The offer of the C. P. N. Co. of a special excursion round trip fare, from the unholy competition of the "pau-per hens of Europe." Yet, in spite of the golden harvests that cover its prairies, in spite of the millions of energetic and ingenious men and women who fill its states, in spite of its vast mineral wealth, its gold and its silver, its fertile river valleys, and its mountain slopes where the mere air makes a powerful man of the hollow-chested clerk, and gives health and strength as no other air in the world can, that is, of natural advantages that no other land possesses America is sunk in commercial depres sion. Even the wealth of the west could not neutralize the last turns of the protection screw, and the United States lies before the world an example of how that waste of national wealth men call protection ruins nations and lays cities low. It is the same with France, Germany, Russia. Austria and Italy. Protection. in spite of the feverish anxiety of their rulers to husband with one hand the resources which they waste with the other. is sapping the vitals of every one of these nations. Free trade England, / on the other hand, is far less depressed than any of her neighbors. She, no doubt, shares to some extent the world-wide injury caused by protection, but free trade and easily worked that it promises to enables her share to be infinitely less heavy. There is misery, there is poverty, there is destitution in England, but not-

withstanding the weight of our debt and the army and navy which we are obliged to maintain, the position of the poor man in England is far better than that of the the whole fishing season from the want poor man in any country on the conti- of bait. Day after day the cry is, nent, and even better than that of the poor man in America. Not only are wages nominally higher in free trade England than in protectionist countries such as France, Germany and Austria, but the purchasing power of each shilling that makes up the pound is nearly double. Free trade, then, rests on common sense and logic, but it also rests on experience. Protection is waste, and waste must ever be an injury to the people of the country which encourages it. That is a truth writ large across Europe and America.-London Spectator.

AN INGENIOUS WIDOW.

Ontario Bachelors Victimized by a Fe male Fakir.

Mrs. Annie Herbert, lately of Milton. Ont., conducted a matrimonial advertisement swindle of an ingenious kind. She was a widow, young and good looking, of course (according to the advertisement), and wished to enter into correspondence with an eligible gentleman with a view to matrimony. Letters came from all parts of the province, and in response Annie sent a photograph, which, sad to relate; was not her own. The letter accompanying it is is described as of "the glad to meet you" kind, reserved, but affectionate. The second was tinged a trifle with love, the third more so, until in the fourth epistle she wanted to jour-ney to the home of the admirer and

operation. Of course, ice and salt mixed have long been in use to produce an intense there be joined in holy wedlock. There degree of cold, and thus freeze various was one obstacle in the way, however, articles. The apparatus for making ice all the landed portion will be submerged and that was that Annie was unfortuycream is a familiar illustration of this. nately short of funds. "She needed a 2. The ice is gradually accumulating at Hitherto, however, this method has aimlittle wardrobe, and then, too, there was the north pole and slowly melting away ed at freezing articles indirectly. Either the expense of travelling. If the admir at the south; eventually the earth's cer the ice or salt have been inclosed in meter would kindly advance the money, etc., tre of gravity will suddenly change and receivers in isolated rooms, and the cold she would pay it back. She believed a the last man will be crushed by the rush wife should help her husband and not produced by their intermixture penetrates of moveable that will quickly glide over into the atmosphere of the refrigerating be entirely dependent." This story nevits surface. rooms, and so lowers the temperature as er failed to draw \$10' or \$20 from men to freeze any articles, such as fish or with susceptible hearts, and very soon meat placed within them to undergo the there were a few score of broken-heartprocess, or the articles to be frozen have ed bachelors in various parts of Ontario been enclosed in metal vessels, of varilooking anxiously for a charmer who ous construction, and then buried in the never came. When they realized that salt and ice. Both these methods are they had been duped the victims wisely slow in operation. The latest and most determined to say nothing more about improved American salt and ice freezer it, not caring to expose their blighted requires from 14 to 17 hours to freeze affections to the gaze of an unsympathetic public. With great difficulty a a herring hard. In neither system is there and motion or rotation of the freezcomplainant was obtained and a Toronto ing mass. detective went to Milton to interview By Mr. Neilson's method half a barre Mrs. Annie Herbert on Monday last, of herrings are frozen as hard as a piece of wood in from ten to fifteen minutes. description of the apparatus will enable anyone to make it for himself. A common barrel, such as a pork barrel, is taken, and inside is placed four wooden flanges or laths, and fastened to the sides, the sharp edge outward. They are placed diagonally, so as to make two irregular triangles. The object of adjusting them in this oblique position is to mix and rotate the articles to be frozen with the ice and salt when the barrel is put in motion. The barrel is then loaded half full with alternate layers of ice and salt, the proportion being three parts of ice (or snow, which is equally good) and one part of salt. Whether the ice or salt is put in first makes no difference. In the present experiment three shovelfulls of ice were first put in and then one of salt, and so on alternately until the barrel was half filled. Then the barrel was filled up with fresh herring and headed. The head of the barrel is not pointed around the edges in the ordinary way, and the "chimes" are cut down perpendicularly to the cross, in order to make it easier to put on the square-edged head in and take it out. The barrel thus boarded and headed up was placed on its side on the floor and rolled one and a half turns on its bilge forward, then back one and a half turns. This rolling was continued for 15 min-But when we scrutinize an older face utes at a moderately quick rate of speed. which must be learned by experience If too slow, longer time for freezing is required. At the end of 15 minutes the ead of the barrel was removed. The whole contents of the barrel were intermingled, and the whole herring found



is they who have proved its value. It brings them less labor, greater comfort.

Agents for British Columbia: BECKWITH, THOMPSON & KINC, Victoria, B.C.

A USEFUL INVENTION. Which Meat May be Frozen Fifteen Minutes.

St. Johns, Nfid., July 29.-A few days ago Mr. Adolph Neilson, the superintendent of fisheries at this place, exhibited in presence of a large number of fishing captains, "planters," fishermen, and the general public a new apparatus for Whiteley, another Labrador man, was freezing fish or any other animal substance, which is so simple, inexpensive, be of immense benefit to our fishermen, Large numbers of these freezers will be and to all interested in the fisheries, es-

pecially in connection with the preserva-These strike in on the shores and in the knowledgment of his kindness. bays in enormous shoals, and with wonderful regularity. Each has its season, these species of bait fishes, the shoals suddenly leave portions of the coast and

do not reappear for days and weeks. In such a case the fishermen who are plying hook and line or bait-using devices are left idle. The cod may be around in myriads, but without bait the poor toilers of the sea are left powerless. This want of bait often entails most serious losses and shortens the season's catch. It is evident that if the fishermen had any means of preserving bait in a fresh ondition they could take it in any quantity when it is plentiful and store it up for the time of famine.

Mr. Neilson's apparatus is designed to meet this difficulty, though it may also be used for many other purposes. Its construction is so simple, that any fisherman, after seeing it, can easily make a freezer for himself, and the cost is almost nothing. All that is needed is a stout barrel, some coarse salt, and ice chopped into small pieces. This is all that is wanted for the new freezer, which is at once cheap and expeditions in its

as to the great benefit this barrel freezer will confer on our fishermen. Captain Blandford, one of the most intelligent and experienced of our fishermen, de-clared that if he had had such a freezer with him last year on Labrador it would have been worth \$1600. Invariably he lost each Monday procuring bait, as he had no way keeping it fresh from the Saturday, and sometimes one or two days

more from want of bait. Captain equally emphatic in its praise. The fishermen were not less enthusiastic. Mr Neilson is to exhibit the invention in Harbor Grace and other outports. speedily in use.

Mr. Neilson stated that he is not the tion of bait. It frequently happens that inventor, but a friend and countryman our fishermen lose a third or a fourth of of his in Norway, named Mr. Wallens, who has sent him a model and permitted him to use it in this country. The fish-"Plenty of fish, but no bait!" Our bait eries department will no doubt send an fishes are herring, capelins and squids. honorarium to the inventor as an ac-

It is easy to see that the benefits of such an ingenious but simple apparatus and then disappears into the unknown will not be confined to freezing bait. Fish depths of the ocean, giving place to its of all kinds cod, salmon, trout, lobstersuccessor. But in very frequently hap-pens during the season of any one of these spacies of hair ficher in the season of any one of treated by this method. Householders will at once see its manifold uses. Once it is made known the fishermen of all countries will be sure to get it.

In Newfoundland it will be worth many thousands of dollars annually to the fishermen. The poorest fisherman can have his own freezer, or a number of them can combine, and with a single freezer lay up an abundant supply of bait. A small ice house in each village would give ample supplies of ice for working the freezer.

The result of the experiments goes to show that the herrings frozen in this way will keep, even in small quantities, for a month. In large quantities they could be kept for two, perhaps three months.

DEATH OF THE LAST MAN.

What Scientists Say as to the End of the Race.

The St. Louis Republic has collected the opinions of a number of scientists concerning the probable fate of the last man. They say:-1. The surface of the earth is slowly but surely diminishing; and the last man will be drowned.

ELECTRIC WELDING.

A Process Likely to Prove Extremely Convenient.

According to an interview with the manager of the largest electric welding companies, published in the Age o Steel, St. Louis, July 14, the prospects of that industry are very bright. The welding of rails into continuous lengths for street railway purposes is rapidly coming to the front. Two machines are now in operation in Brooklyn, under a contract to weld one hundred miles of track within a year. The welding of projectiles, too, is now exciting much attention abroad, and there have been developments in vearious directions affecting almost every branch of metal indus try. One company has now more than one hundred plants in operation, saving much money, and with greatly superior results over the old forged methods. The machine now in use takes a range from the smallest wire to sections twenty-five square inches, the former requiring delicate automatic apparatus, and the latter machines weighing over thirty tons. The variety of uses to which electric welding has been put covers almost the entire range of metal working. Among the articles made by the process are axles and tires for carriage works, carriage irons, of which one firm in the first three months of 1894 welded 270,000 fifth wheels, pipe for refrigerating and other purposes, tires for bicycles and other small vehicles, agricultural implements, wire cable, printers' chases, heavy wagon axles and tires, wire hoops for wooden packages, reamers, twist drills,

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and heavy railway forgings.

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR. Items from the Papers of the Interior-

Drowning at Golden.

Kamloops Sentinel. Sheriff Pemberton of Ducks, has had severe attack of pleurisy combined

with heart trouble. On Sunday it was feared that the illness would prove fatal but on Monday a change for the better set in. The tangle in the Revelstoke land question appears to be near a general

straightening out. Deeds which were refused registration last year have been registered within the past two weeks. The C. P. R. company's action in surveying a portion of their townsite is also an indication that they have some assurance of being able to put their lots upon the market.

Revelstoke Mail.

The toot of the locomotive was heard in New Denver last week for the first time. The Nakusp & Slocan railway is now as close to that thriving town as it will be until a spur is run down the shore of the lake from the main line. Mrs. Jackson and child were drowned in the Columbia at Golden last week, a short distance below the lumber mill. The little boy, aged six, fell into the water and his mother endeavored to save him. Another boy of seven years old ran to the mill, where his father was at work, and gave the alarm. This accident is particularly sad, as Mrs. Jack-

son and her three children, the youngest not quite two years of age, arrived here from Washington only a few days ago, intending to make their home in Golden. The floods did a great deal of damage to Mr. F. Fraser's property across he river, but even he has found some benefit form the inundation. This week he cut from 10 to 12 tons of first class hay on his meadow.

Hon, T. Daly, minister of the interior, arrived at Winnipeg on Tuesday and left for the west the same day. He will visit British Columbia on official business. If he comes here it would be no harm to inquire of him whether he meant last Christmas or next when he said the townsite dispute will be settled before Reyelstokians ate their Christmas dinner.

Golden Era. Mr. Atkinson, C. P. R. mechanical His on Tuesday to officially inspect the scene and wreckage of the late catastrophe. On Tuesday afternoon word was case being John M. Palethorpe. "The The body was recovered the next day

but the bird had flown, although she was seen in town as late as Sunday night. She had evidently departed in a hurry, as she had neglected to carry away her trunk and to settle a fortnight's board bill. In the trunk were about a score of letters and telegrams from victims. The letters teemed with love and money affairs. Eight or ten photographs of distant correspondents were among the missives. Annie is be lieved to have left for Detroit, as a woman answering her description purchased a ticket from the conductor on the C. P. R. westbound train on Saturday night

FACIAL EXPRESSION. The Mystery of the Work of Nature on

the Human Countenance.

We naturally look at a young face for prophecy and at an old one for a record. But the materials from which we attempt to inform ourselves are of a very different character in the two classes. In the one case we see a general arrangement of features, which, according to some inscrutable law, accompanies certain traits of mental and moral character. No satisfactory theory has ever been put forward to account for such facts as that human beings with a certain inherited squareness of jaw are always of a tenacious disposition.

we peruse the lineal inscriptions upon its surface as we read a book of which we know the author. Not only do such and such conformations of its lines have a definite meaning, but we can form an opinion as to why and when, if not how, they were written. The caligraphy, of course, is not uni-

form in all cases, and there are various complexities about it which may render superintendent, Montreal, arrived here an exact interpretation a matter of difficulty. Trouble or passion, which in one instance is recorded in bold characters, in another may leave scarcely a brought in from Horse Creek of a visible mark, and it is obvious that a drowning accident, the victim in this lean face will betray the story of emo-He tional experience more rapidly than one was crossing a slough on horseback and covered with a mask of fat and smooth accidentally fell off and was drowned. skin .- Blackwood's Magazine.

and interred in the Golden cemetery on Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a Free Mason and only came here last One dose convinces. Bold by Geo. Morrison.

3. There is a retarding medium in space, causing a gradual loss in velocity in all the planets. The earth when her revolutions finally cease will be drawn nearer and nearer to the sun until the last man will be literally roasted off the

face of the earth. 4. The amount of water on the earth's surface is slowly drying up; the last man will die begging for a drop of moisture with which to wet his parched tongue.

5. A gigantic planet or comet is likely to tumble into the great sea of gas which surrounds the sun. In that event our great luminary would blaze up and burn the earth and all the other planets to cinders.

6. Beginning with the year 3000 A.D., humanity will commence to retrograde, and by the end of the year 1,000,000 man will be no larger and have no more intelligence than a plant louse. In that event there will be no "last man." 7. The sun's fires will gradually burn out and the temperature cool; in consequence the earth's glacial zones will enlarge, driving the shivering humanity towards the Equator. At last the habitable space will lessen to nothing and overcrowded humanity will be frozen in a 'heap.

CHILD LABOR.

Its Effects on the Labor Market of England and the United States.

Child labor has grown rapidly to monstrous proportions during the last twenty but the more enlightened portion ears. of the nation is waking to the folly and the wrong of it. This is shown by the fact that legislation on this subject exists in many states, though often evaded. and that factory inspectors have been appointed, though their number is inadequate. Some working people will not let their children go into the mills, say ing "they learn too much badness;" others say it is better for them to be on the streets. W. F. Willoughby has shown that the rate of wages is lowered child labor, since the rate of wages de pends on the "standard of somfort," which standard is lowered by the employment of young children of a family. The effect of the prohibition of child labor would be a permanent rise of wages, be frozen almost as hard as a rock. owing to the lessened competition, and They were then placed in sawdust and also the improved condition of the laborexamined at the end of a fortnight, and er, rendering him more valuable as a found to be as hard as ever, without consumer, which would lead to a better the least sign of softening. Four more condition of the market. From the hisbarrels were treated in the same way. tory of child labor in England we may So intense was the cold that one of the learn an instructive lesson for our own men got the tips of his fingers frostcountry. In the last quarter of the bitten in handling the herrings. Where eighteenth and the first of the nineteenth sawdust cannot be obtained dry mould century it existed there to a horrible or moss will do almost as well. The ice extent. Restrictive laws have been passand salt can be used over again many ed from time to time, with good results, and the condition of the British work-

imes, so long as it will last. Those who witnessed the experim man is now rapidly improving,-Elizaexpressed warmly their delight and usconishment. There was but one opinion beth Morris, in Lippincott's.



CARLSBAD fresh water so far from the sea. He A Representative, of the Tim being laughed at until someone else men-Visits the Hot Springs at tioned the subject. The question now arises why was Jones doubtful that the Harrison Lake.

Hotel Accommodation - Curative Properties of the Waters-

Who Are There.

The cottages have been well occupied Harrison, Hot Springs, Aug. 16 .- The this year. At the Alexander cottage are Mrs. and Miss Alexander, Lady season at Harrison is at its height. There ape Mirs. and Miss Alexander, Lady Reid, Miss Wilson, Mirs. Beecher and James Abbott. Mirs. Ponsford and famare mearly one hundred people here counting those at the two hotels and the cotly of Vancouver are also spending the tages; the weather has been simply perummer at one of the cottages. Like many of the good things in the west the merit of the springs was known fect and everything combines to give an excellent opportunity for a most pleasfirst by the Indians and they were al-Harrison is a surprise to ways very jealous of the encroachment of the whites. The first white men to ant outing. most people who see it for the first time. As you ascend the Fraser you are revisit the springs were the miners on the minded of Dr. Grant's "sea of mounway to Cariboo, the road via Harrison tains," and when you leave the pail at Lake being one of the old routes. The siz you look for a drive up sharp inproperty was bought from the gavernclines and through narrow canyons. Inment by Joe Armstrong, of New Weststead you are hauled at a lively clip minster, who held it for years without through one of the prettiest valleys on making any improvements. Armstrong the coast, in which the grade all the way sold to the present owners. to the lake does not vary an amount sufficient to be noted. And the springs proper are a surprise. The valley at the ake is nearly a mile wide and as level as An Exploring Party Makes a Visit table, and before you stretches the lake as far as you can comfortably see without your glasses. There are few places in North America as pretty as George Hall, Bert Chadsey and J. L Chadsey, old and respected residents, started out on the 31st ult. to Chilli-Harrison from a scenic point of view. On either side of the valley the mountains rise almost perpendicular, before you and beyond the lake is Mount Douglas wack lake, commonly known as Summilake, on a prospecting tour, combined with its snow-capped peak, and behind with a desire to learn if there were any means by which the Chilliwack could be you is rugged Mount Cheam. Other atbractions are the Harrison river running turned into the Fraser, so as to prevent south to the Fraser, a wonderful echo its overflow in future. rock on the lake, the Rainbow Falls, The of fairly rough travelling, through brush a prefty archipelago in the lake, a second chiefly, and for a considerable distance ake high in the mountains north of the big lake, and some pretty stretches of they used the old Similkameen trail sandy and gravelly beach. The waters of the Hudson Bay company in the early days. On the 4th they met two men abound in fish, so that with all that is offered Harrison is at once an ideal re-sort. The Hotel St. Alice, presided from Washington state hunting for a pass through the mountains from this over by the Brown Brothers, owners of the springs and the entire place, is run on modern lines and is first-class in every unsuccessful. respect. The wants and desires of patrons are studied and every effort is made to please all. But the great feature of the place is the wonderful mineral spring, and the curative properties of the water. In a steady flow come 250,000 gallons of water every 24 hours, heated by nature to 150 degrees. For the scientific the following analysis made in the laboratory of the geological survey of Canada is given: Sulphate Spring-Temperature of Spring,

inscription 150 deg. F.; Specific Gravity (60 deg. F.), 1001.13. Grains per Imperial Gallon (at 60 deg. F.)-Chloride of Potassium, 1.722; -Chloride of Potassium, 1.722; of Sodium, 31.297; Chloride of Lithium, undeterm.; Sulphate of Soda, 33.061; Sulphate of Magnesia, .147; Sulphate determ.; Bi-Carbonate of Lime, 6.259; Bi-Carbonate of Iron, 4.634; Alumina, trace; Silica, very small amount underterrace; Silica, very small amount, undertermined; Organic matter, none. Total, 91.960. Potash Spring-Temperature of Spring, 120 deg. F.; specific gravity (60 deg. F.), 1001.00. Grains per Imperial Gallon (at 60 tation.

F.)-Onloride of Potassium, 1.414; Chloride of Sodium, 28.413; Chloride of Lithium, undeterm.; Sulphate of Soda, 28.749; Sulphate of Magnesia, .168; Sulphate of Lime, 15.792; Sulphate of Strontia, undeterm.; Bi-Carbonate of Lime, 8.689; Bi-Carbonate of Iron, 4.102; Alumina, trace; Silica, very small mount undetermined; Organic Matter, excellent land, trace. Total, 82.327.

The merit of the water has been proved by hundreds and hundreds of cases, and is unquestioned. The disorders of the blood and skin, for rheumanoticed in the logs and fallen trees, tism, for indigestion, and for general dewhich, although many of them show evibility from overwork les the waters in about every case cure entirely, and where there is not a cure free from rot. effected benefit is always felt. There are visitors at the springs now who have been to Carlsbad, Spreudal, Arkansas and Paso Robles, and they pronounce Harrison the equal of any and the superior of many. The methods of taking the waters are different, but in general two glasses are taken before each meal and one before retiring, and one bath per day is taken. The water is drunk as warm as it can be taken, and the baths, except for severe cases, at 100 degrees. People who are being treated for any particular disease take blanket sweats after the baths, but for general health one perspires enough without a blankey. Massage in connection with the water is believed to be good, and it will very likely be introduced as a feature of the baths before long. The trip to Harrison is a cheap one You can buy a round trip ticket from Vancouver good for thirty days for \$5, the stage fare for the round trip is \$1.50 and a single room at the hotel costs but \$2 per day. Cottages for parties of from five to ten may be had at greatly reduced rates. For tickets good from Saturday to Tuesday the C. P. R. has made a round trip rate of \$2.50. The baths cost 25 cents each and all the water one can drink is free. Among those at the hotel and the late my arrivals are: E. V. Bodwell, Victoria; H. E. Battin, the Portland commission merchant; Hon. Sol. Hirsch, late United States minister to Turkey; Richard Saxe Jones, the Seattle lawyer and brother of Keith Jones, formerly of Victoria; Chas. McDonald, of Victoria; J. Kaufman, L. Fleischner and Mrs. A. Kaufman and son, well known Portland people; A. Mc-Kinnon and wife of Nanaimo; J. Lang, wife and family, of Portland; R. Jacobs. stayed there some time, but without improvement. Again I returned home this Mrs. Jacobs and the Misses Ruby, Hiltime feeling no hopes of recovery. The da, Frankie and Miriam Jacobs, and I. muscles of my limbs were reduced by Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs, of Portland; F. atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains H. Kilbourne, of Seattle; Mrs. Hart, tortured me terribly, but it was the dis-ordered condition of my liver that I Vancouver; Samuel Rosenberg and wife, J. Cooper and wife, and J. Frauenthal, felt was gradually wearing my life Seattle; W. H. Barnhart, of Portland; A. Branin and wife and F. N. Bronson away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and wife, of Whatcom; Mrs. F. E. Nickand there was nothing more for me to les and E. W. McGinnis wife and brothdo but to resign myself to my fate. er, of Seattle; J. R. Anderson and wife, "I lingered on in this condition, susof Victoria: W. Knowler and wife, Vancouver; J. Eligh and Miss Eligh of Vantained almost entirely by stimulants, uncouver; Henry Hewitt, of Tacoma; Miss til April, 1893. One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Imandt. of Dundee, Scotland; E. Frank, Mrs. Frank and sons Edgar and Henry for Pale People. This was something new, and as one more drug after so ma-Frank, of Portland: J. White, Mrs. White and plece, Miss Gertle White of ny others could do no harm, I was prevailed upon to try the Pink Pills. The Portland; T. Papworth and wife, of Se effect of the pills was marvellous, and I attle: C. E. Eaton. of Seartle; Mrs. Caldwell, of Seattle: F. Bowser and famcould soon eat heartily, a thing I had ily, of Vancouver; A. Goodman, Vancounot done for years. The liver began to ver, and J. R. Burton, official stenograperform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills savpher at New Westminster for the sued my life, and while I do not crave nopreme court. Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. White and Mrs. toriety I cannot refuse to testify to Frank have planned some very pleasant their worth." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by excurions and outlings and the Misses Ruby and Hilda Jacobs have pleased all with their mandolin and guitar duets. There is a joke on that must not be Richard Saxe Jones, of Seattle, br. Williams Medicine Company, Brock-will big arrival by taking a six ville. Ont. or Schnectady. N.Y. celebrated his arrival by taking a six ville, Ont., or Schnectady, N.Y.

mile row yestenday morning. While out he saw a hair seal, but he was rather THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR dubious about there being any seals in

seal was flesh and blood, and not

Appolinaris water,

spectre? The Harrison water is being bottled

and aerated and very closely resembles

UP THE CHILLIWACK.

the Lake.

journey out occupied four days

Japanese Emperor Gazettes His Innever said a word about it for fear of tentions on August 3rd-Public Rejoicing.

> Press Censorship the Cause of Very Meagre Dispatches-Situation Up to Date.

The tender from the Empress of Ja pan returned shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. The Empress had a rath-er difficult time in the Straits owning to the fog, and putting into William Head just before midnight remained there until morning, and then went on to Vanconver direct. Her Oriental news was slim, most of the important points havbeen covered in the London dispatches and the files brought on the steamer Tacoma. The Empress left Yokohama on the 5th and had an excellent passage over, the only incident of special interest being a collision with a too inquisitive whale

The saloon passenger list consisted of Mr. A. R. Agassiz, Mr. Blyth, Mr. Blan-kenburg, Mr. G. Callo, Miss E. W. Case, joy Rev. Mr. Chatterton and wife, Mr. Crome, M. Le Comte De Nattes, Master Donnelly, Miss M. Douglas, Mr. A. Eh-lens, Mrs. Farrer, Mr. P. McGregor Grant, Mr. John Gray, Mr. J. A. Hawes, Miss C. J. Jewell, Mr. Lawrence, Capt Macintosh, Mr. A. Maslenikoff, Mr. O. S. McLeary, Mr. W. F. Nieper, Mr. Richards, Miss H. Robinson, Mr. B. Schwengoff, Rev. M. N. Trollope, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wartegg, Miss Weir, Mr. Yamaguchi. The most important incident prior t

the departure of the Empress was the formal declaration of war on the part of the Japanese government. This was gazetted on August 3rd, and was received with widespread public demonstrations of joy. Offers of men and supplies are coming in from all parts of the country, and the general feeling appears to be that Japan must not lose this chance to take rank among the powers of earth.

province to Eastern Washington, in The following is a summary of the which, however, they had so far been official proclamation declaring war: 'We. the emperor of the empire of The party made the southeast end of Great Japan, having ascended the throne the lake on the 8th, where they found three other Americans, also engaged in by ages eternal, fully assured of heavenly aid, do announce to all our brave and loyal subjects that we hereby declare war against 'China.

"All our officials and officers, with a view to carrying out our intentions, should devote themselves to warlike mat ters or to carrying on the war against China, and in all respects strive to further the national object. They are desired to leave nothing undone, but on the contrary to use every means to this end within the limits of their respective offices and in a manner not prejudicial

'Corea as an independent country was first induced by Japan to open its doors to foreign intercourse, and to take her place among the nations of the world. Yet China has always described it as her tributary and has both openly and secretly interfered with its internal afsome places where it had slid down the fairs. On the recent insurrection breaking out in the peninsula. China, on the pretext that she meant to protect her tributary from calamity, sent troops We, by virtue of the conven-

servative quality of the atmosphere is peace in the east.

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She left Shanghai about the 17th, on which date Reuter telegraphed that China had accepted British mediation; no declaration of war had been made and no hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese had taken place. Having taken on board a large body of troops on the Peiho she proceeded for Corea, near the coast of which she was signalled to bring to by a Japanese man-of war. The captain of the transport com plied with the order, but according to the Japanese accounts the troops on board rose against him and seized the ves sel, also committing acts of hostility against the man-of-war. If this is true, action of the Chinese amounts to piracy, and to the Chines government the owners may look for redress, for it will naturally be contended ing and report the crop to be the heavithat but for the conduct of the soldiers est for many years.

the ship would not have been sunk. et from the Mission. The Yokohama papers contain rumors of numerous naval engagements, in which they assert the Japanese ships to ped in their operations on Mission creek by an inflow of water to the shaft have have been victorious. The names of the not yet abandoned their project and work vessels engaged are left blank, and the will be resumed at an early date. news generally appears to have little weight except with the natives, who hail week from the B. X. ranch two cars each announcemnt, however bare, with of horses to the coast. One car containthe most extravagant demonstrations of ing 22 was sent to Victoria, and the

other with nineteen to Vancouver. On July 30 Japanese troops made an attack on the Chinese forces at Seikwan, drove them back with great loss ley, or Caribou Flats, the section and are continuing the march toward A-san.

The Min forts have been furnished columns last months. Messre. Finlaywith their full complement of men, and I hear that five thousand troops have son, Warner, Cartwright and Nelson en removed down to the neighborhood have been engaged in cutting a trail to of Sharp Peak, while preparations are being made to torpedo the river channel this valley, which will be about ten miles short notice. I may also mention for what it is worth that I hear the authorhas been shipped this summer to valgary from the Coldstream ranch. On ities are much exercised in their minds Tuesday Mr. Kelly forwarded a shipment on hearing of a Japanese merchant vessel having entered Amoy harbor with of apples to the same place. The tariff the American flag flying. It is easy to is one and a half cents per pound, or imagine the dilemma they would be in about three cents by express. if a fleet of Japanese men-of-war entered the river with the American or any other foreign flag flying.

hear of several eastern hunting parties which intend to have a try for big game There is quite a lull in the shipping of teas to London, and the exprot is four in this district as soon as the close seamillion pounds less than last year at son expires. One of the parties is from the same date.

The rice harvest is now going on un- who accompanied Mr. Stevenson, brother der the most favorable conditions of weather. The proposition of General Chi. comhunting grounds two years ago.

mander of the Chinese troops at Gazan, to withdraw before the superior Japanese forces and join the army marching overland, has been peremptorily refused by Li Hung Chang, who ordered that the position be maintained at all cost. The Chinese troops which were sent

overland from Gishu are reported to be now near the borders of Corea.

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goes forward in a day or two. The British consul, Mr. C. T. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, and Mr. H. H. Fox, friends of the Hon. C. Majoribanks met legation assistant, were viciously assaultat the Kalemalka hotel at a farewell ed by Japanese troops on Sunday afterdinner in honor to this well known gen-Mrs. Gardner was struck, and, with Mr. Fox, was dragged for a contlemen. Messrs. Henderson, Hankey, Kelly, Absiderable distance by strongly excited troops. The assault was entirely unprovoked. Mrs. Gardner's sedan chair was stopped, surrounded and pushed into the ditch beside the public road by Jafield. fered.

A recruiting agency was started on Friday last at Machiachang, outside of the south gate of the native city of Shanghai by General Chi, especially deputed to come to Shanghai from Formosa for the purpose. Already 650 men, natives of Shangtung, Chihli, and Hu-nan, have been booked, and will be sent on at once to Tainehfu. It is intended to increase the troops in Formosa by five thousand men. As for General Chi at once stopped, and as fires started in himself, he has already started for Hu- this dry season are certain to cause "It is now beyond doubt that the pro- nan, his native province, for the purpose widespread damage to timber or other



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Week's Budget of News from the

Okanagan Valley.

Vernon News.

Messrs, Postill Bros, have finished hay-

Apples are arriving in the local mark-

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Mr. W. R. McCluskey shipped

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country lying north of the Shuswap river,

n length and is now almost completed.

A considerable quantity of small fruit

Caribou are reported unusually plenti-

ful in the mountains this year, and we

On Saturday night a few of

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fect and save future trouble.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Paragraphs.

A man named Briggs was drowned in

Thomas Bennett, late chief Dominion

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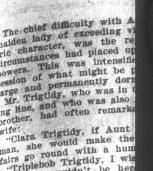
sociation decided a few days ago duce the price of coarse ber about \$3 a thousand. This is due to the recent change in the The price of the better class of 1 has not been affected. The local press having attacked 'the

Montreal detective force, Lieut.-Co Hughes, superintendent of police. Boston and includes several gentlemen asked Mayor Villeneuve to order an i vestigation. His worship has complied of the American vice-president, on a trip Over one hundred robberies have taker to the Okanagan and Harris creek place in the last year and no clues hav been discovered.

Returns have just been received from A. Kelly & Co.'s extensive flouring the first car of Skylark, Boundary creek, mills at Brandon were burned. Th ore sent out this year by the Spokane fire is supposed to have originated f and Great Northern Mining company. a spark that fell from a smokestac The ore yielded 199.4 ounces in silver per into the dust room of the mill ton, \$26.60 gold per ton and 5.6 per cent. damage is estimated at \$50,000. Th This ore will net \$100 per ton insurance is as follows: tock, \$9,000 even after paying for packing and wagon building and machinery, \$24,000 freight to Marcus. A second carload Long & Bisby, wool dealers of Hami

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Archibald Stewart, a young Scotchm C. F. Walker, Spicer, Turner and Streat-The station platform was throngof an adventurous turn of mind, who ed on Monday with friends who had visiting this country for sport, ac panese trodps. No redress has been of- gathered to wish Mr. Majoribanks bon panied only by an Indian guide, has j completed in safety the entire trip fro voyage on his trip to the old country via Lake St. John to Lake Mistassini, Dakota, where at one time he was interested in an extensive cattle ranch. great mysterious inland sea in the Several fires have been started on the north, by one route and returning by an other, a feat which he is the first whi mountain north of the B X creek by si-washes engaged in hunting deer. The man to perform. He brought back fires are set out well up on the hill in him an interesting account of legen lore, tribal superstition of peculiar order to frighten the game down toorigines of the far northern cou wards the bottom where they are being and reports having found a very killed by the hundred. This slaughter of area of merchantable timber and does out of season and fawns should be large agricultural lands in what ha hitherto been supposed to be nothing but a worthless wilderness.



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"Always." "And she's got lots of "Oh, I suppose so." "Which we'll get?"

"Why, when Aunt Mirand When'll that be?"

"Clara, she's past sixty. "And we're only just I eally older than she?

"Tut, tut!" While she has already for twenty years; ever si ve were married, Triplet "And my!" "And brought our childre

"And brought out of it?" "Gracious, Clara!" "And worried those thi had to send them away? "Don't put it that way, "Don't put it that way, "And engaged our serva pur clothing and decided hosen our friends and ma "Dear, dear!--not so bad

"And owned this house slave instead of a wife, an nstead of a man-all for rs you hope to some th 'Dear, dear. dear!" "Oh Triplebob Trigtidy, for those you love, while yet living, more than a p

when every thing dear grave is all there is left Mr. Trigtidy was astou His good wife had neve height of protest until th as he was about to leave late hour of the morning ubject of Aunt Mirand

roached. Like most men of aff: taken the business view of sister. "Give me a home had said in her curt, when I'm gone I'll leave ; It had seemed an easy al way, to beco He had only thought of many other well meanin comprehended or had al first sacred duty of the h the home intact fi sive influences, which dren almost solely nsible or tryannical re They were coming up om together.

"There she is, nowan!" whispered Mrs. brushed a few hopele neek; and the two hea allway with bland.

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"Don't 'but' me, sir!

Church Extension Fu don't you stop extendin

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"Remember your mean pleaded the clergyman

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the irate maiden lady.

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if your kind had your y "I beg of you, Miss J

"Of course you do! I of the Lord? Oh, wha

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"I am pained and sur "Be, be you? So is e cople, if you don't

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infidel and religion-hat h-h-h!" she continued i tion, "if I had my way

The clergyman had n the vestibule. Clinging on one side, while Aun

to the other, he was g close the door and bow

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hunting a pass, but without success. At this point the party came upon a nely grave by the side of the lake, upon which, cut on a cross of cedar in neat, well formed letters was the following "Sacred to the memory of Michael Brown, a native of County Galway, Ireland, who was drowned in Chiloweyack lake, Oct. 10th, 1858. His body was found and interred here June 18th, 1859. by his comrades, the members of Co. F, 9th infantry, U. S. army. Aged 26 years. Requiescat in pace.' to international law. The lake is described as a beautiful

sheet of water, from seven to ten miles long and from one and a half to two miles broad, and very deep and clear, at a high elevation and surrounded with low mountains of great beauty intensified by the variously colored rocks and vege-Patches of snow still lay in mountain sides, within a few feet of the

edge of the lake. Mr. J. L. Chadsey describes the district as very pretty and containing some | thither. which the advent of a tion of 1885, dispatched troops to Corea railroad would develop into good farms. to deal with the emergency, and also The timber is described as being gener- we have made efforts to relieve Corea ally poor, but patches of good cedar are from internal disturbance, and by mainfrequently met. The extraordinary pre- taining peace in that country to secure

lences of having lain many years, being as sound as green timber and entirely and be responsible for the maintenance of peace in Corea, and to degrade into The explorers after a thorough invesobscurity that country which Japan intigation arrived at the conclusion that troduced to the world as an independent the Chilliwack could not be turned sucnation, to ignore the treaties cessfully; and they also concluded that clearly defined her independent status, a railroad could be easily built through and thereby to injure the rights and in that district, there being a good pass terests of Japan and destroy forever all through from Lake Chilliwack to the assurance of peace in the east. "Judging from the actions of China Similkameen.-Chilliwack Progress.

so far her scheme must have aimed at THE JUDGE'S STORY. the sacrifice of all peaceful guarantees and the accomplishment at all costs of

Hon. John M. Rice Tells How He Was her own objects. To this stage the situation has now developed. · Cured of Sciatic Rheumatism-Crip-"Though it has always been our depled for Six Years. sire to maintain peace with all nations,

and in daring to display the glory of our The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa, empire at home and abroad we have now Lawrence county, Kentucky, has for no coure open to us but to declare war many years served his native county in the hope that we may be able to reand state in the legislature at Frankstore peace in good time, and thus to fort and Washington, and until his retire-

vindicate the prestige of Japan, by the ment was a noted figure in political and loyalty and bravery of our subjects." iudicial circles. A few days ago a Ken-The document closes with the imperial tucky Post reporter called upon Justice sign manual (privy seal) and the signa-Rice, who in the following words relatture of all ministers of state. ed the history of the causes that led to Owing to an enactment of new pres

his retirement: "It is just about six regulations in Japan on August 1st, Jayears since I had an attack of rheumapanese papers give only most meagre tism, slight at first, but soon developing details of even those movements which into sciatic rheumatism, which began at are popularly well known. These reports first with acute shooting pains in the

of course are strongly colored and in hips, gradually extending downward to many cases contradictory, even in the feet. My condition became so bad same issue of a paper. The new law that I eventually lost all power of my requires all editors publishing anything legs, and then the liver, kidneys and regarding or touching the war to first bladder, and in fact my whole system submit proofs for correction and approbecame deranged. I tried the treatment val of government officers appointed for of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from them, I went to Hot the purpose. The penalty provides for both fines and imprisonment. Two pa-Springs, Arkansas. I was not much benpers have already been suspended and efited by some months' stay there, when one editor is under arrest. The follow-I returned home. In 1891 I went to the ing is a sample of a dispatch clipped Silurian Springs, Wakeshaw, Wis. from a Yokohama paper

"Kure, 2 p.m., July 31. "Several O O O left Ujina this morning for Corea. "(O O O-un-so-sen (?) transport boats)."

Details of the engagement which resulted in the sinking of the British steamer Kow Shung continue to fill the Japanese papers. According to their statements the owners of the vessel should look entirely to China for reparation, as the catastrophe was brought about soley by the refusal of the Chinese

troops aboard to allow Captain Galworthy to carry out the instructions of the Japanese officers after a formal surrender had taken place. The account which is most nearly offi-

which they appear to stick to, is given under date of August 3, as follows: The recent unfortunate sinking of a British steamer with a large number of Chinese and presumably her foreign captain and officers on board, has naturally given rise to some discussion. There is little satisfaction in dealing with an affair as to which we have only the story Tulloch. all dealers, or will be sent post paid of one of the parties engaged, but it

on receipt of price (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50), by addressing the of the Kow Shung, or whatever British week.

· hig old property, the provision served under him during the Nienfei and act should be strictly enforced. act provides that any person who, in the Mohammedan rebellions in the Great Northwest. A proclamation calling upmonths of June, July, August or Sepon natives of the Hukuang, Liangkiang, tember, shall ignite in any forest and Hunan and Shantung provinces to woods, any inflammable material, leavwhich ing the same before it is thoroughly exenlist is already posted. tinguished, should any damage result

SPORTS AND GAMES.

Arrangements Made for Amusements for Exhibition Week. The sports and games committee fo exhibition week met last evening and

decided on the following outline: Monday-Yacht racing, the management of which is in the hands of the vacht club.

for occupants. He was a brother of Tuesday-Opening exercises of the as-Mr. Vincent Duteau, of White Valley, sociation, when the exhibition will be opened by the governor-general, after which a parade of choice stock will take early days of the Cariboo gold excite and came to British Columbia in the ment. Nelson creek was named after A series of bicycle races will place. follow, the management of which will him and in that district he mined with more or less success for many years. be in the hands of the Victoria Wheel-Latterly he had been living at Okanamen.

Wednesday - America's Day - Firegan Mission, and it was only when almost entirely disabled by rheumatism men's international tournament in the that he consented to take the advice of afternoon, followed by an international his friends and remove to Kamloops. baseball match.

Thursday-Canada's Day-A lacrosse match, Mainland vs. Island. the B. C. B. G. A. band will be present provided The News of Eastern Canada in Short they can be secured, which is very prob-

ahl4 Friday-Citizen's and children's day-All the children attending the public the Red river at Winnipeg while bathschools will assemble at the central school under their respective teachers, ing. and headed by a band of music will proceed to the grounds. Here a chorus of immigration officer in Winnipeg, 50 trained children will sing national been transferred to Edmonton. airs. The afternoon will be spent in horse racing. Handsome purses will be treal civic taxes this year, the city havgiven and a number of interesting events ing decided that such action is illegal. are assured.

Saturday-Horse racing to which the who came from Chippewa, Ont., was greater part of the day will be devoted. drowned by slipping through a raft on A football match will take place in the the Lachine canal. afternoon. Each evening of the exhibi-The big elevator of the Northern Eletion an international tug of war wil take vator company at Winnipeg was totally place the final of which will be pulled on destroyed by fire. There was but little Saturday evening. grain in store, but the loss was heavy,

The finance committee will be asked exceeding \$40,000. appropriate \$1700 as follows: Baseball \$100, firemen's races \$125, lacross \$100, bicycle races \$100, horse races one thousand dollars, football \$100, tug of the fishery exhibits in London in 1884 of war \$125, expenses in connection with and at the World's fair. children's day \$50. Total \$1700.

It has been decided by Judge Cumber-The following sub-comittees were ap ointed: America's day, baseball and cial from a Japanese standpoint, and one firemen's races-Messrs. Schultz, 'I'ulloch and Deasy. Canada's day, lacrosse and Manitoba succession duty act. other events-Messrs, Eckhardt, Morphy, Drury, Ellis and Maclure. Citizen's day-Messrs. Tolmie, Tulloch, Ker, Falconer, Munn, Ald. Humphrey, Schultz, year. Braden, Maclure and Shedden. Tug f war-Messrs. Falconer, Petticrew, vears. Fraser, Warren, Shedden, Deasy and

Sir William Van Horne has gone to Chicago, where he will remain until next

HAWAII CONGRATULATED. House Committee on Foreign Affairs

Adopts a Joint Resolution.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-After spirited session of the house committee therefrom, he shall be liable for every n foreign affairs yesterday, a congratoffende to a fine of \$100 or three months' ulatory joint resolution from the United imprisonment. An example made of States to the republic of Hawaii was one or two siwashes on either of the adopted, and it was presented to the above counts would have a salutary efhouse for adoption at the earliest oppor tunity. The resolution is as follows Mr. Nelson Duteau, an old timer well "Resolved, that the senate and house known in this district, died last week at of representatives of the United States Kamloops, where he had gone with the do congratulate the president of Hawaii intention of entering the old men's home on the peaceful assumption of the duties as soon as that institution was ready and responsibilities of self-government as indicated by the recent adoption of a republican form of government.

THE ROYAL CITY.

Lynn, the Savary Island Murderer. Maintaining a Cheerful Demeanor.

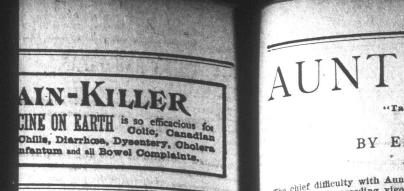
New Westminster, Aug. 17.-The Indians who mutined on the sealing schooner C. D. Rand, and who since their commitment have been lying in the provincia jail, were brought before Mr. Pitte drigh at eight o'clock last night, and on order of Judge Bole admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each, their own recog-

nizances being accepted. Hugh Lynn, sentenced to be hanged this day week for the murder of Green and Taylor at Savery island last Oct ber, maintains a cheerful demeanor the provincial jail. He eats and sleep well, and although displaying anxiety times does not lose hope. He is c dent that the petition sent to Ottal praying for the commutation of his se tence will be successful, but as yet S iff Armstrong has not been notified decision of the minister of justice matter. Lynn has been visited fr ly by his mother, who naturally bly grieved over the situation condemned man. A message means life or death for Lynn is ex from Ottawa not later than Wee

next. Philip Veal, custodian of the Ottawa Ah Sue, a Chinaman, who fish hatchery, died in the Protestant tends the removal of the bones of dea hospital, aged 58. He had been in charge Celestials to the Flowery Kingdom. plied to Government Agent Warwid day for permission to exhume mains of over one hundred Ch land, of the Manitoba courts, that the for the purpose of removing th property of deceased residents outside of China. The permission sought he province cannot be taxed under the granted and the work will be un at once. The graves to be scattered along the line of the One of Toronto's oldest shippers has passed away in the person of Captain all the way. from Port Moody loops, and are those of Chiname Peter Thompson, in his seventy-ninth have died within the last two or th The captain had sailed in salt years. and fresh waters for the past sixty-three

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BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

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chief difficulty with Aunt Mirandy, a ady of exceeding vigor and occen was the repression which randy ter, was and upon her natural this was intensified by her pos what might be properly termed ermanently dormant means.

unusually vigorous push of the door. who was in the manufacturnd who was also Aunt Mirandy's ng of the door. "Yes; 'ah' and 'ah' again, sir; and I'd often remarked to his good Trigtidy, if Aunt Mirandy was a take off some of my fine duds; get out of a would make the wheles of af- : my carriage; get along with one girl in

yould make the wheles of afwould make the where of in-round with a hum." hob Trigtidy, I wish she was; for wouldn't be here and all over m in the house the same minlady would respond with such feeling that her husband was temporazing apology and de-

ust admit she's a remarkable

narkable With tremendous powers?"

Tremendous. And keen and penetrating insight into Keen and penetrating." "With extraordinary activity?" "A great factor in the church?"

'A most original thinker?" "Always." And she's got lots of money?"

"Oh, I suppose so."" "Which we'll get?" "When? "Why, when Aunt Mirandy's through with tinge of humiliation mantled Aunt Mir-

"When'll that be?" 'Clara, she's past sixty." "And we're only just past forty, but

ly older than she?' "While she has already ruled this house for twenty years; ever since a year after we were married, Triplebob?"

.And my! "And brought our children into the world, and took 'em out of it?"

"Gracious, Clara!" "And worried those that lived until we

had to send them away?" "Don't put it that way, wife!" "And engaged our servants, and selected r clothing and decided on our food and sen our friends and made our enemies? "Dear, dear!-not so bad as that."

"And owned this house and made me a slave instead of a wife, and you a groveling instead of a man-all for a few paltry dol-lars you hope to some time get?"

Dear, dear, dear!" Oh Triplebob Trigtidy, isn't a real home or those you love, while you and they are et living, more than a possible inheritance n every thing dear is gone and the e is all there is left to long for?" when every Trigtidy was astounded and confused. His good wife had never rose up to this of protest until this moment, when,

he was about to leave for his office at a our of the morning, the unfortunate ject of Aunt Mirandy had again been Like most men of affairs, he had only ken the business view of his erratic elder ster. "Give me a home, Triplebob," she ad said in her curt, direct way, "and

hen I'm gone I'll leave you a million! t had seemed an easy way, a good and way, to become rich and powerful. had only thought of that; and, like so y other well meaning men, had never mehended or had always ignored the minute I'll start the stirrin'!" any other well meaning men, had never st sacred duty of the husband to preserve e home intact from whimsical and offea-te influences, which the wife and the street attire and with a heavy face disapfirst sacred duty of the husband to preserve ren almost solely suffer, from irresonsible or tryannical relatives. They were coming up from the breakfast oom together.

"There she is, now-berating the clergy-man" whispered Mrs. Trigtldy, as she wife, "we've stood it so long now, I hope rushed a few hopeless tears from her you'll make the best of it; there's a dear. and the two heard a shrill voice ad-It's too much to lose ancing from the reception room into the eyes discouragedly, "we've stood it so long, allway with bland, protestive tones and egular footfalls preceding it. it's too much to keep!" But events were already rapidly shaping Mr. Trigtidy peered through the banisters toward unexpected relief for the Trigtidy He saw the gaunt but ouserold. ect form of Aunt Mirandy advancing up-Aunt Mirandy having gained the street, backing, pursy figure of the clergygratefully sniffed the fresh morning breeze wafted gently upfr om the great riverand n of their own church. Her eyes flash arms whirled wildly as her hands ne together in resounding whacks in gaily exclaimed: "I feel better, anyhow. Decidin' to do phasis of her words, and her grizzled somethin's new life, if you don't even know the somethin' is!" disarranged from the violence of her lignant head-shakings, whipped threat-She wore so bright a face and stepped about her scrawny neck and head, !" snorted Aunt Mirandy. "You'll out with so elated a gait, that many looked up ather with something akin to kind-"But my dear Miss Trigtidy," gasped the ling sympathy. "Lots of good people in the world yet. tonished clergyman, dodging the newelain't they now?" she asked herself in the 'Don't 'but' me, sir! I won't have it. tone of original discovery and inquiry. burch Extension 'Funds? Huh! Why 'I should think there was, though!' she on't you stop extendin'? Why don't you as heartily answered. "If we'd all get to gether at doin' common' every-day good, 'stead of turnin' it over to the churches tryin' to outdo other churches? Why you stop your everlastin' heggin'?" for corporation religion, shuttin' our eyes mber your means, your years!" eaded the clergyman, executing a dexto the results, mebby runnin' churches ous right-about-face, during which he rebe easier for the ministers, and 'twoundn't be so plaguey hard to save sinners. Mebby there wouldn't be so many sinners to worry over, either!" With these and similar reflections, Aunt "Hain't t' blame for Mirandy passed from the region of aristocratic abodes through the district of prim and tidy homes, passed the doubtful territory of mixed business structures and habins, into the roaring thoroughfares of Oh, what hasn't He had to tatio Gotham; and then, more by instinct than from knowledge, into one of those downtown quarters where great palaces of trade

revolting some which drew Aunt Mirandy on and on. With her skirts instinctively gathered about her and her quaint old viniagrette clasped tightly to her quivering viniagrette clasped tightly to her quivering nostrils, she picked her way here and there, or leaped gingerly over some sodden bodies, muttering "Mercy! bodies, muttering "Mercy! mercy! mercy!

all the dreadful way. The recurring sounds of business life, the clang and clamor of the great trade thor-oughfares beyond, finally recalled her to ner mission "Huh!" she startlingly exclaimed. "If I

ain't doin' just like all the rest; lookin' at these horrors like a play show and leavin' 'em horrors still! Mercy me! Where shall "Good again;" was the response as the door softly swayed back upon Aunt Mi-I'd quit gettin' long haired foreigners for begin? She retraced her steps and stood still for

organists, operatic singers for choir solo-ists and millionaire nobodys for ushers; ists and millionaire nobodys for ushers; a little, shook her viniagrette feroclously that's another thing I'd do!" This with an and gazed distractedly up the winding street, loathsome in its sinuous trailing as the discarded skin of a huge snake. Just then a horrible volley of oaths, oaths from women, too, with the unmis-dark becoment to women choose the unstated "Ah?" floated back with a gentle swing-

dark basement stairway almost beneath my carriage; get along with one girl in the kitchen; and get down alongside them

that needs comfortin'; that's what I'd do, her. Stepping to the iron railing, she peeted autiously into the darkness below. When cautiously into the darkness below. When her eyes had become accustomed to the shadows of the nauscous pit, she saw in "You would certainly be blessed, if you ould do all that, Miss Trigtidy." "Would, would I? Yes, I would; and so the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and lists and heels. would you-gettin' right down among the sore and the needy and the lame and the When the eaths and blows had somewhat stilled from exhaustion, she dimly discernhalt and the blind, without any long face, or airs, or I'm-better-than-you-be, about it, ed the forms and faces of three girls; of those girls of the slums with little, enther: The clergyman had by this time got the outer door open, and he could therefore most composedly ask: "Like all true reformers, you speak from "Like all true reformers, you speak from

movements, and often with winsomely molded features; of those girls who never "Huh!-from settin' under your preachin' knew a girlhood, between whom and mai-denhood lies the impassable gulf, to whom for twenty year," she retorted flercely: "and from lookin' around that church and womanhood is never bared: of those girls just boilin' over all the time, because-' altogether as cunning as imps of darkness and hard as the pavement stones, from Trigtidy. Good morning!" "Because all the rest of us were not at which, for all they know, or the world that precise moment tolling in the slums, I presume? Very natural, very. We are cares, they have been given luckless birth. 'Right here's the place to begin!" said not far apart in all these matters, Miss Aunt Mirandy determinedly.

Inexpresible scorn mingled with a slight Without hesitation she descended the slippery steps, hustled the girls upon treir feet in a corner, tidled their clothing, primed their hair, rubbed their faces with She slammed the door defiantly behind the departing clergyman and rested a moment her handkerchief; and all with such a rush against the huge carved newel-post to reof aptitude and unconscious kindly author-

ity, that there was no further show of pro-test than the animal-like gurgles and "He's a little right, and I'm more'n' right;" she panted reflectively. "Lord! I wish I was a man and a minister!" Here Mrs. Trigtidy's hand sought her husgrunts of curiosity and surprise. "Come 'long to breakfast now; all of von!" she commanded, herding the rumpled band's with a firm pressure of approval. "But 'taint too late! 'Tain't too late. and tousled lot before her. "Need some more myself:" she continued as the girls' Here I've been holdin' this house and home eyes opened wide with astonishment. "Got rung away from mine this morning, by a "Got together for twenty year, with Triplebob

a noodle and Clara a ninny. Here 1've beggar; an audacious beggar, too! Would n't like that, would you, girls?" been holdin' that church togther for twenty year, and thatpreac her a pesky time server. The rest of my life I'll do some good "Nope!" they chorused, slyly prodding each other with their nimble elbows while with my own money to them that's under

mickering brazenly. "Here we are. This'll do;" insisted Aunt my own nose, my own way!" "That means us, Clara!" whispered Mr. Trigtidy, gratified at the apparently fortun-ate outcome and proud of his fine foresight. Mirandy, still herding her lot into an un-

pretentious restaurant. But the new patrons were now at the "I won't wait a day. I won't wait an "I won't wait a day. I won't wait an hour. I'll begin this very minute!" "Gracious!" whispered Mr. Trigtidy to his spouse. "I'm glad I'm late to business this morning. We'll be right here togther when she's in the humor!" With this he began craning his neck abouve the banisters and clearing his throat is fo speak: but his more cantious wife tables and a waiter, noticing the strange party, stepped forward with a quizzical ook in his face.

"Now, no airs, waiter!" said Aunt Mirandy sternly. "No airs, waiter," echoed the trio, "er

th' old un an' us 'll do ye!-see?'' "Where's your washstand?" Aunt Mir-andy demanded unmoved. "Yes, where's de hydran' plug, corkey?" as if to speak; but his more cautious wife

"This minute!" repeated Aunt Mirandy nimicked the girls uproariously. The waiter, with solemn ceremoniousness, vehemently. "Among the millions in this great city, I can certainly seek out and led the way to a little alcove, turned the water on with a swish into four basins, succor some of the vicious and distressed."

Mr. Trigtidy's luminous face was suddenand retreated to a respectable distance. ly clouded with a grimace of disappoint-'Here, go on an' get me a comb and brush!"

"I don't care how low they be. I'll lift She gave him a bank note and an addit-ional command: "While you're at it, bring 'em up by bein' humble; by bein' like 'em; by doin' like 'em; by actin' like 'em; till they're weaned from the downward path. three tidy chip hats for these three three young friends of mine. Keep the If I only was a man and a minischang. ter! But, heaven be praised! I'm a wo-

Then, while the girls rolled up their eyes, Aunt Mirandy rolled up her sleeves. 'Wash!'' she said tersely. "Here, water

and soap, mind!" She did not stand idly by. She lathered

her own hands, and, one by one, soaped those girls' hands and arms and necks and heads, and scored and soused and rinsed peared in the street; leaving the perplexed Trigtidys the temporary freedom of their an dried; and when the comb and brush an package of hat had come, after general "Well, well, Clara," murmured Trigtidy directions to the walter for "a good break-fast for four!" she worked on those girls' "Triplebob," she returned, closing her some knot that one's tangled tresses, and deftly winding over her fingers the other one's curls; until anyone would have thought her a travelling hair dresser; and when the three neat little chip hats were on their heads, and they had worked over each other's not ungainly apparel with wisp-broom in barbarously playful vim, Aunt Mirandy sat down in a chair before them in gratified admiration with the en-thusiastic remark: "There ain't no three finer on Fifth Avenue!" which brought shame-dazed but proud light into their snapping eyes, the quick flush of emulation into their cheeks, and to their lips the ing music, and the soft breezes stealing up grateful tribute to their unaccountable

"You're de plush jay of de town!" added Chub Silvers in tones of reassurance and approval. "De easiest angel dat's lit on our route!" gurgled Sal Smuggs, with a smile at the earnest old lady and a wicked leer at her

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companious. "I should think so!" ejaculated Aunt Mirandy with swelling pride. "No airs, neither. We're just all goin' to be friends neither. The second proves for an outing;

neither. We're just all goin to be friends together. Come on, now, for an outing; all day, mind you, down by the seashore. And you're just goin' to be free and hap-py and natural and yourselves, and do what you like and say what you like and have what you like, every ble this livelong day.'

Poor old Aunt Mirandy! To keep these hopeful pledges will at least temporarily trail your banners of practical religion in the dust. A half hour later the four were wedged

in among the masses of humanity thronging the great pleasure boats which daily ply between the seething city and the soothing sea.

Aunt Mirandy, already wearled from her unusual mental and physical exertions of the morning, nodded and started and gulp-ped and snorted, all of which drew untran-have their way. They recounted the advenslatable saying from her outlandish charges for a time; but the gentle influence of the to them wondrous experience soon subdued them, stilled them, perhaps awed them; for to these waifs, whose farthest onfines of observation had been the outlying towering walls surrounding the readful quarter where they prowled like

where the fair sand--dimes and waters meet; the Long Island coast, the boundless ocean, bringing the first faint consciousness of measureless immensity they had ever known;-all toned and touched and tenderly threed by the impalpable, breeze-swung pendulums of the sea's ever changing lights and shades;-wrought upon their souls so deep a spell that they at last sat mute and still, long after the thousands had scrambled from the steamer's decks; and only when Aunt Mirandy, scourged from the land of Nod by the stern hand of Silence, awakened with a snort which diverted the deck porter from a surly relike merciless imps to the summer day pleasures of the shore. As they left the great fron pler and pas-

sed the long lines of artfully arranged nickle-dreadful dens of fakers and shams, Aunt Mirandy noticed the trio's glistening eyes and craning necks; but she wheedled them past these, and finally, by gentle wiles and promises of future galetles, eniced them to the beach, where thousands, for miles in either direction, were wallow-ing in the sands or tumbling in the foaming surf. In a trice she had them among the bathers, while she sat like a contented child in the sand, with smiles of satisfaction playing about her hard old face; thinking wonderful things about pratical piety, snorting and ejaculating by turns, and enjoying their enjoyment with the spirit and fervor enjoying

of elated youth. And how those girls of the slums disported in that lashing and foaming surf! ported in that lashing and foaming surf: How they ran and scampered, sallied and retreated, tusselled and strove! How they jumped and plunged and corvetted and darted, and blowed like frolicsome por-polses—for the time. In their unrestrained liberty, so little different, so completely indistinguishable, from the countless often around them! And who may know but sive helpmate, showed his head cautiously that, for this little time, they were pre- 'at a crack of the door.

cisely the same human animals, lifted out

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To Nursing Mothers

A leading Ottawa Doctor writes : "During Lactation, when the strength of the mother in deficient, or the secretion of milk scenty,

felt that the tables of power and author-WAR IN WISCONSIN.

Overcome with dread and fear, she dare not resist. With a rush they carried her

have their way. They recounted the adven-tures of the day uproarionsly to the grining frequenters of the place. They drank and sang, and pressed drink upon their onw terrorized companion. touched her had scarcely before everything seemed to whirl about her and her veins were on fire. She tried to speak; to plead; but she

ity had been turned.

driven beasts, it was all a mighty voyage that impish forms were dancing and car-orting about her, embracing her in ogreish The islands in the bay, with their sinu-The islands in the bay, with their sinu-glee. Those of the ravens' ilk who soddenly Those of the ravens' ilk who soddenly of discovery. The islands in the bay, with their sinu-ous shores, their glowing coves rimmed by emerald verdure and the cameo-ilke villas above; the forests, the parks, the home-subre of radiant river shores; the the she had that morning come with such wide and sturdy purpose, by these savage great Liberty Statue, with extended torch hundreds of feet above the pennants of tal-lest ships' spars; the frowning forts with their cannon gleaming in the sun and slltheir cannon gleaming in the sun and sli-ent sentries with their solemn, measured march above; the Narrows, where the tides play fiercely; the lofty, luminous High-lands of the Jersey coast, fading into an indistinguishable line of mist and haze, a respectable street where the ravens waited until they espled an officer and hailed the swaying fog-bells with their dolorous throbs; the lightships rocking lazly with the tide; and then, as the steamer skirted the Long Island coast, the boundless ocean, angel bunks. Take 'er dere. She'll be wort' a dozen bones to ye, copsy!" With which, and with yells of glee, they disapeared in the darkness whence they came; and an hour later the perspiring po-liceman deposited the limp form of Aunt Mirandy in the arms of the horrified Trip-lebob Trigtidy, who, while his good wife moaned: "Has it come to this?" glared in contemptuous incredulity at the honest officer's tale and rewarded him for his merciproof at delay, was the blessed spell and few will admit that it could have been enchantment broken; when they scrambled a twinge of quickened conscience, which, a

few hours later, brought Chub Slivers, par-tially sobered, to a sitting posture beside her prostrate companions where, over di-vision of the spoils, in their drunken frenzy they had tigerishly fought and fell. so!" she sniffed hoarsely. she cleared her own pockets, and with deft touches went over each articel, iden-tifying it and calling it by name in her own strange jargon. "She done de gran' act-so she did!" muttered Chub with a trace of indignation in her lowered tones. as best she could.

fiercely, shaken her swollen fists defiantly at her snoring companions, "if Chub Slivers has ter do time!"

Surpliced Young Laddes Sat Down upon by the Bishop. The strike and the tariff will be ob-

scured for the moment by the question of vast and absorbing interest that has arisen in the state of Wisconsin. It seems that in some of the "high" churches of Milwaukee the rectors have introduced into their choirs certain charming young ladies chad in fascinating surplices which imparts such an air of antiquity to the conventional boy choirister. To the uninitiated this seems ta harmless and innocuous innovation, and one calculated to add greatly to the attractiveness of the service. But the hishop of the dio-cese who is very probably a bachelor of advanced years and unattractive appearance-has violently and decisively sat down upon the practice. He is apparently shocked at the impropriety and se riously doubtful of the legality of young ladies appearing in what he is pleased to denominate "male attire." In all ages, he says, the surplice has been regarded as the proper dress of the male, and so these charming young wom'en may be in danger of arrest and criminal such a matter with becoming seriousness. The good bishop's protest seems to person outside the pale to have about it the aroma of delicate and unconscious humor that is well nigh irresistible. Its astonishing gravity reminds one of the exquisitely funny dignity of the high admiral in Pinafore. Listen to the bishop's words: "We believe there is a law on the statute books of this state, as in all ful pains by slamming the door in his face. It might have been the loss of blood, for pearing in public parades dressed up in states, forbidding women and girls apmale attire. Nothing is clearer than that the cassock and cotta all along the ages have been a recognized part of ecclesiastical male attire and nothing else. Our judgment, therefore, would be that ferey had tigerishly fought and fell. "Tain't de dead hunk t'ing-no, 'tain't imale affire in our public worship are liable to arrest. They might just as well, She staggered to her feet and began and just as lawfully, and just as reason fumbling about the pockets, breast and ably appear in pantaloons, cutaways and ably appear in pantaloons, cutaways and clenched hands of Mame and Sal. Then plug hats, parading on the public streets." Mr. Gilbert never wrote anything funnier than that. The grave legal argument offered by the lord chan-

cellor in Iolanthe as to his right to fall in love with a ward in chancery is almost tame by comparison. To think of Then she made a package of all the booty the modest and graceful cassock as le gally within the definition of "male at-"Aunt Mirandy gits dese traps," she said fire" would certainly never have occurred to one who was not devoid of what Mr. Lowell somewhere calls the "regu-lattive sense of humor."-Rev. John Sny-

der in Globe-Democrat.

In the constellation of Hercules there is a small dull speck which looks like a star. but use a telescope of sufficient power and there is revealed to you one "Murder!" he cried, shutting the door of the most wonderful effects in all the of tain and stain by the blessed exhiling factor is the clothing, portentious package breaks open into a sphere like a cluster of suns, and they are perfectly symmetrical in arrangement. From centre to circumference an inconceivably vast space is enclosed, and the mighty suns that make that sphere number fourteen thousand, and have a diameter of 45,-000,000,000 of miles. Let us suppose that the distance of each from the other is 9.000.000.000 of miles. Now by analogy each and every one of these stars suns-and it is a fair inference-are all of them the centres of separate systems of worlds like our own solar system.-Dollinger.

HAWAII CONGRATULATED.

House Committee on Foreign Affairs Adopts a Joint Resolution.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.-After a spirited session of the house committee on foreign affairs yesterday, a congratulatory joint resolution from the United States to the republic of Hawaii was adopted, and it was presented to the house for adoption at the earliest opportunity. The resolution is as follows: "Resolved, that the senate and house of representatives of the United States do congratulate the president of Hawaii on the peaceful assumption of the duties and responsibilities of self-government as indicated by the recent adopotion of a republican form of government.

THE ROYAL CITY.

Lynn, the Savary Island Murderer, Maintaining a Cheerful Demeanor.

New Westminster, Aug. 17 .- The Indians who mutined on the sealing schooner C. D. Rand, and who since their commitment have been lying in the provincial jail, were brought before Mr. Pittendrigh at eight o'clock last night, and on order of Judge Bole admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 each, their own recognizances being accepted.

Hugh Lynn, sentenced to be hanged this day week for the murder of Green and Taylor at Savery island last October, maintains a cheerful demeanor in the provincial jail. He eats and sleeps well, and although displaying anxiety at times does not lose hope. He is confident that the petition sent to Ottawa praying for the commutation of his sentence will be successful, but as vet Sheriff Armstrong has not been notified of the decision of the minister of justice in the matter. Lynn has been visited frequently by his mother, who naturally is terrigrieved over the situation of the condemned man. A message which means life or death for Lynn is expected from Ottawa not later than Wednesday next.

Ah Sue, a Chinaman, who superin tends the removal of the bones of dead Celestials to the Flowery Kingdom, applied to Government Agent Warwick today for permission to exhume the remains of over one hundred Chinamen for the purpose of removing them to WAS China. The permission sought granted and the work will be undertaken at once. The graves to be opened are scattered along the line of the C. P. all the way. from Port Moody to Kamloops, and are those of Chinamen who have died within the last two or three vears.

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t get a penny!' cleverly.

l his hat and umbrella. 'My means and my years, eh?'' retorted irate maiden lady. y years—you better look to home!—and I ouldn't have any means left in a week, your kind had your way!" beg of you, Miss Trigtidy!"

course you do! It's all in the name It's all in the name of religion! Oh. what hasn't it had to stand! It's all in the ame of charity! Oh, what hasn't it had to wall in vast areas of squalor, vice and crime.

you don't believe it. Comin' carriage to beg, beg, beg for while thousands are around us! Beg, plead, scheme church politics like an alder ted her body bein' helped or saved!' This is aston ling, Miss-!"

rse 'tis! Thought so, forty year. churches for? Show? Not much! 'hat's religion for? Palace building? Not What's charity for? Gettin' your papers? Not much! Churches and charity have got to quit their heads so high, eatin' tance, and givin' nothing but and words sham, or everybody'll turn and religion-hater, 'fore long! Oh, she continued in a frenzy denuncia-

ergyman had managed to get into tibule. Clinging to the door knob side, while Aunt Mirandy held fast her, he was gently endeavoring to door and bow himself out. Being on the outer and safe side of ent, he ventured with some little Miss Trigtidy had her way, how prove matters?"

an improving them by giving the liteful pushes, which her reverend from sight behind. cently returned, and, between these enings and measured closings, var-

t's what I'd do

"I am pained and surprised-!" be you? So is everybody else. Ask

loathsome street through which her footsteps led, was strangely still. Aunt Mir-andy was ignorant of its grewsome and dreadful night life, and the silence distrac-"Don't wonder they can't get along," she

observed with some asperity, "when they don't mosey out in the mornin' and get to work like other folks. Mercy! Why, they look like the dead!' She had now turned into a bend of the horoughfares where doors, windows and

hallways of the crazy old structures were all wide open. The tottering buildings up so close together that it was dark and shadowy between. Festering garbage cov-ered the broken pavement. Foul odors emenated from every nook and cranny. The if I had my way, sir, I'd change all tha bang!"

pable and overpowering savagery. In shadowy basements were stretched the revolting forms of humans of strange race and color, their features distorted as if in frightful dreams. Women and crildren half nude and filthy, lay in grotesque heaps upon bare floors, or were dimly visible among piles of wretched rags. At this win-

dow or that a bare leg or arm or head hung over the sill, as though the owner's body had been dismembered and had fallen

Every hallway and stairway was heaped gs and measured closings, var-tions of a practical and em-females lay against steps, copings, area ature reached both the suave railings, or were stretched across sidean and the trembling Trigtidys on sement stairway. get off my high horses; that's what few of all these hideous forms and faces

were pinched and thin and drawn and pallways a good thing to do;" returned lid from pain and want; but most were blowsy and bloated from fiery and endless up church mortgages; drink. There was a horrible fascination in the

ompanion of, "Hully gee! Ght on ter w'at de fairy's praise. 4 bib

Upon which they went awkwardly, be ise now somewhat consciously, to their table and ate like ravanous beasts, while Aunt Mirandy could scarcely watch their outlandish actions closely enough, for the mists were constantly gathering in her old and happy eyes.

"Now girls-you ain't goin' to be pester ed about any livin- thing-but what's your names anyhow?" asked Aunt Mirandy enouragingly.

"De right one, er de ones us sashays "Oh, just your short, common every-day

Them'll do." "She's Mame, de Terror," said one, jerkseemed they would never finish the ng her had toward the one with the Grecian knot, "kase she's de slugger of de combination;" at which Mame stole a glance of conscious pride at the surprised old | glare out along this gayest and most cos-

lady. 'Mame's a nice name;" she responded At this hour of the day, the crooked, reflectively. "An' she's Sal Smuggs," retorted

the young woman of local prowess, viciously weaking the nose of the girl with crinkly almost Bacchanalian revelries of the ringlets. "kase her nose is de best part of

Here the girls laughed heartily and Aunt Mirandy perplexedly joined. "Dis 'ere side partner," continued Mame

with affected compassionate tolerance, as they at last came to a broad thoroughfare, she tugged at the shining braids of the dazzlingly glaring in its innumerable lights other, "is de one as breaks our hearts to git along wid. Dey call her Chub Slivers couth sounds, almost an exact night picroun' de Bow'ry, kase dere ain't no free lunch layout kin stan' up agin her. It's a sorrer ter keep this kitten in chuck, I'm givin' ye it straight. Don' yer see she's ungry an' holler, after dis stunnin' banket?

The girls laughed at this pleasantry and mured Sal in sympathy. Aunt Mirandy laughed in an amazed, pity-ing way, as she wondered what manner of

language she had stumbled upon. "Well, Mame and Sal and Chub," she be gan briskly as she arose from the table. 'you're just goin' to have the happiest day you ever had in all your life, if you never get another!" 'Look out fur de trac's an' de chapel,

whispered Sal to her companions, ow!" who at once began looking glum and solemn.

"Not a bit of it!" rejoined Aunt Mirandy whose quick ears had caught the lugubrious prophesy. "It's a boat-ride; an out-

"Lord-it's de Tombs, an' thirty days on de Island!" whispered Chub Slivers nervously, wriggling and dodging like a young partridge ready to break for cover. "Not a bit of it!" stoutly reasserted Aunt Mirandy in alarm. "Now, you poor little fools, do I look like a detective policeman, or a missic

"Nope!" shouted Mame heartily.

streets of the great city.

they had left beside the sea.

of trepidition of the day.

Aunt Mirandy toward a dark alley near.

bes' place after all!'

tin' up de wet?"

cky.

waves and spume? This is at least the view that Aunt Miand gashed and bloody face. The bell rang again with more insistive randy took of the matter, as she sat in the sand, saying precisely this manner of clamor. As he once more furtively opened the door for a cautious distance he heard a things, though curtly and sententiously as window above him go up with a slam. A she occasionally recalled Triplebob Trig- gray and scraggy head protruded. tidy and the minister with scorn, or "Who's there?" its voice huskily demandbrushed a "tear of overflowing enjoyment

"Its me-Chub Slivers, mum!-one o' de from the quivering tip of her wrinkled mugses as guv ye de knock-out drops on' If the breakfast had been a "stunning" done ye hunk! Aunt Mirandy, I's come wid banket," that dinner in the great pavilion, with the melodious rattle and clatter about yer 'traps!" "Triplebob!-vou there?"

them, the band playing the most enliven-"Ye-e-e-s, Mirandy."

"Bring the girl up to my room instanter, or-or I'll cut you off without a penny!" from the sea, was entirely beyond the powers of Mame and Sal and Chub to fitly In a moment more the amazed Trigtidy, his wife and the raven stood before Aunt But when done, Aunt Mirandy kept her Mirandy, who sat bolt upright in bed. word in other notable respects. She rode with them the raging toboggan. "Fetch the doctor! Bring my lawyer, too!" she shouted after her nimbly depart-She had their nictures taken with her grining brother.

inng charges hovering open-mouthed above said I'd bring de duds," said the girl and behind her. She raced with them on doggedly," if I had ter do time; an' hei dev is." raggy dankeys' backs. She penetrated A physician was soon stitching and

with them the lairs of the stuffed serpents. the dens of the stuffy freaks and the patching the ugly gashes on Chub' Slivers' jungles of the stuffier fortune tellers. They hands, neck and face; and Aunt Mirandy's swayed in charlots of the mighty revolving lawyer was beside her directly, unquestionwheel. They made startling rushes on ably obeying her imperative behests. over-head wire railways. They repeatedly "Write a check for five thousand,

paid homage to that most perennial and able to the order of the ----- Church most entertaining of all trivalities, the mirthful tragedy of Punch and Judy. It Extension Fund. I'll sign it in the morn ing.' The check was drawn as directed.

go-rounds." In fact they indulged unstint-"Now, Triplebob," she said sternly; "I'm going to cut you off-!" edly in every grotesque diversion of the seaside Babel; and as the lights began to Trigtidy turned pale and his wife Mr. wore the first hopeful smile her face had

known for years. "With only one-half of my property!-for nopolitan coast of the world can show, they climbed back with the noisy throngs Clara; for she's the one you've let stand my domineerin' all her married life." upon the steamer's deck; and, still stirred and enlivened by the music, the songs, the "Oh, sister!" and "Oh, Mirandy!" came

ure seekers about them, found the return chokingly from their confused lips. sail all too short, and the white disks in "Oh, brother!" she returned stoutly, 'That's th' way it'll be. I'll keep the rest. the spires and towers pointing the hour of Now, everybody get out-but Chub Slivers. She and I'll get out in the mornin'. You, Chub, go to bed on that sofy. I've had ten, when they again set foot upon the Babbling and chattering along together one day of reformin', hit or miss, rather like it. One out of three ain't bad! Chub. lock the door!"

And as the astonished group stole whisperingly in the hallway and Chub Slivers turned the key in the lock and skulked to ture, only in greater magnitude, of the distracting aggragation of touters' dens the sofa, as bidden, the sturdy old soldier "Huly gee!" sighed Chub, "nome's de of the cross turned on her pillow, muttered "One out of three ain't bad!" for a little and finally sank into peaceful sleep. "Dey ain't no hunkier one dan his!" mur-Over against the Bowery, at the edge of "You're dead right, pards;" chimed in Gotham's dreadful No-man's-land, stands a Mame, "de ol' Bow'ry gits over dem all!" "Why, is this the Bowery?" stammered neat stone structure, where the young and the all but lost among women are rescued Aunt Mirandy, experiencing her first sense and saved. At any time of the day and night its welcoming portals are open to the outcast and Godforsaken; and the now gen-"Tain't no udder!" replied Chub proudly and pettishly. "Say, Aunt M'randy, ye tle spirit whose heart and purse made all this so, is silver-haired Aunt Mirandy, ain't goin' back 'mong de nobs, 'thout setwhose faith in practical piety is still abid ing, and who steadfastly holds to her orig-Without setting up the wet?" horrifledreplied the old lady. "Yes, yes, yes!" they importuned with that there is a certain and blessed percent igly and threatening persistence, pushing age of consummation in all earnest efforts

'No Bow'ry ladies parts, 'thout doin' the "How to Cure all Skin Diseases." The instant the waifs had reached the Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No famous and infamous thoroughfare, the glare of the lights, the sight of their cominternal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the paulons, the fumes from liquor dens, and all that subtle influence which reaches its hands, nose, ec., leaving the skin clear. white and healthy. Its great healing and curstive powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal. Wholessle agents. develish clutches from the dark realms of vicious familiar association, had rehabilitated these things of the night with their savage nature, and Aunt Mirandy suddenly

in true reform.



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-The current Gazette divides the province for the purpose of the operation of the act providing for the appointment of saw log scalers into the following dis-gramme of weekly entertainments is be-gramme of weekly entertainments is be-

-At the meeting of the Sir William | ral hall to follow. On the Thursday Wallace Society last night a paper was morning the party will leave for Nanai-

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the Vancouver meeting on Saturday, returned home last night on the Charmer,

Captain W. B. Smallfield died at Jubilee Hospital at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening after an attack of typhoid ver of several

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tricts: No. 1, the Island of Vancouver; ing prepared for the winter season. The sealing schooner Dora Sieward, No. 2, the mainland west of the Cascades, and No. 3, all that portion of the Captain Cole, returned from the Japan province not included in districts 1 and coast last evening, her season's work be-The act will become operative at ing represented by 2600 skins. She prought no late news from the sealers.

-There is a rate war on between the -Grand Chancellor Byrne and Su manufacturers and importers of sugar. preme Representatives C. H. Behnsen, Yesterday the Vancouver refinery of Vancouver, and J. Crossan, of Naan nounced a cut, granulated sugar in barnaimo, left to-day for Washington, D. neils and 100 pound sacks being lowered C., to attend the supreme lodge convenfrom 41-2 to 41-4 cents per pound and tion of the K. of P. yellow according to prices from 37-8 to 41-4 to 33-4 to 41-8. R. P. Rithet & -The telephone company have comnenced to exect their poles in front of Co., Ltd., the largest importers, immedi-Hon, Amor DeCosmos' property on Gov ately met this cut.

ernment street. This work was stopped -At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. some months ago by a supreme court inheld yesterday afternoon the following junction obtained by Mr. DeCosmos. delegates were appointed to attend the More trouble is looked for. Vancouver convetion: Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. -Dr. A. M. Watson, of Broad street Crowther, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Wilis about to form a class of ladies and liam Grant, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Burkhol gentlemen to whom he will deliver lecder. Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. tures in anatomy, physiology, chemistry Chapman, Mrs. Pickard, Mrs. Teague, and kindred sciences. The course of Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Anlectures will last thirteen weeks and will drews and Mrs. Cleaver. The conven be given bi-weekly, beginning the first

week of September.

the necessity of immediate action.

in the work. Visitors are cordially in-

-The sewerage commissioners, Messrs.

B. W. Pearse, Hon. D. W. Higgins and

-Miss Sadie B. Dunnington and Geo

Whiteside were married by the Rev. S.

place at the residence of Mrs. Dunning-

ton, 168 Fort street. Mr. William Dun-

nington gave the bride away. Miss

Nellie Dunnington and Miss Annie Car-

was groomsman. Numerous pretty wed-

government have

ding presents were received by the happy

been petitioned to build a public school

lyon were bridesmaids, and C. H. Bowes

contracts proceeded with.

-The provincial

couple

tion will be held commencing on the 28th inst., and will last three or four days. The American ship Iroquois, which took a load of coal for Unalaska for the Behring sea patrol fleet, returned to Royal Roads yesterday. She left Unalaska on July 28th. The schooners Triumph and Sapphire had left for the sealing grounds two days previously and the Louis Olsen left on the 27th. Other ners were geting ready to sail. During the 'Iroquois' stay at Unalaska all the sealing captains were on board, and one evening the Indians gave a war The Iroquois brought a budget

of mail from the sealers. -It is understood that the Victoria street railway company has made satis factory financial arrangements and that an issue of first montgage bonds will be aken by capitalists who have examined Tuesday evening. Arrangements were intto the value of the franchise and asmade for the organizing of Sunday evensetts of the company. The new loan will ing Gospel temperance meetings, be used to pay off existing obligations and to place the railway in first class condition. Any arrangement that will enable the company to continue improv-ing the service, which has been done to vited to attend. an appreciable extent during the past year, will be good news to our citizens. With all its faults, the city could not get along without the street railway. -The Australian liner Arawa arrived

from Vancouver at 5.30 yesterday after noon and left four hours afterwards for Honolulu. While in port she took on 500 barrels of lime and a quantity of handise. The cargo was: For Hon merc olulu, 500 tons of flour and feed, 100 tons of machinery and 50 tons of lime; for Sydney, 200 tons of machinery and 50 tons of merchandise; for Brisbane, tons of machinery; and for New 150 Zealand, 300 tons of machinery and 100 tons of merchandise. The cabin passen-gers were: Mr. John S. Allan and Miss England; Mr. C. B. Allyn, Brockford, Ill.; Bishop of Sydney, Sydney; Mr. N. Christensen, Montreal; the Countess of Glasgow and maid, New Zealand:

course, to the approval of Mr. Laurier and his friends. -The Saner liquor case will probably

prove very interesting. The case was race and second in the obstacle race. called in the police court this morning He surprised the Vancouverites by winand was continued until Thursday morning to give the parties to the case a Tiedeman won the mile handicap in fastchance to fully post themselves on the er time than the championship mile was tain was one of the best known men in law, to be ready with the citation of authorities and to have all witnesses on hand, G. C. Sauer is the proprietor of the Bank Exchange; he keeps a saloon and also has a restaurant attached. The charge against him is that he sold liquor between the hours of 11 o'clock on Sunday night and 1 o'clock on Monday morning, being a prohibited period under the liquor license regulation act so far as saloon keepers are concerned. Mr. Sauer is said to have only a saloon license. That is the only liquor license that the books of the city treasurer's office record. Mr. Sauer, however, has a trade license as a restaurant keeper. He has been advised by good local legal authorities that he has a right to supply liquor to his restaurant patrons. The legal points involved will be more than -Ald. Styles thinks the city council technically interesting. has done enough begging the Dominion government to transfer the Indians from

(From Monday's Daily.) -The sealskins were discharged from

the Indian reserve to other grounds, and the Dora Sieward this afternoon. will move in council that a petition be -There was a very fine mirage to be presented to the lieut.-governor in counseen on the other side of the Straits last cil urging on the provincial government evening.

-The City of Glasgow commenced -Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T. oading salmon at the outer wharf this held their regular weekly meeting in the morning. Blue Ribbon hall, Esquimalt, on Thurs-

-There are a large number of excurday evening. After the business was sionists in the city waiting to go north disposed of, which included one initiation, on the steamer Queen, which sails tothe following furnished an interesting morrow programme: Mrs. Newbigging and Messrs. Stafford, Griffin and Moody. -William Brown, of the C. P. R., who

has been very ill at Vancouver for a few -Victoria Council No. 2, R. T. of T., weeks past, is convalescing and in a held their regular weekly meeting in Sir few days will be about. William Wallace hall, Broad street, on

-Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Tacoma, lectured in the Sir William Wallace Society's hall last evening under the auspices of the Theosophical Society. is hoped that all who can will assist

-The bark Newsboy arrived in Royal Roads yesterday from Honolulu. She loads lumber at Vancouver for Sydney, N. S. W. An Italian bark also came in.

W. J. Macaulay, met this morning and -There was quite an extensive elected Mr. Pearse chairman of the board. It was decided to appoint four fire burning on the north end of San Juan Island yesterday. It did not apnspectors at \$4 a day, applications to be pear to be in the vicinity of the farming advertised for. It is probable that condistricts. tracts will be awarded next week and

-Thomas Kirkham, M. S. C. I., president of the Cuncorn Chemical Works, Cheshire, Eng., is on his way to British Cleaver last night. The wedding took Columbia to report on iron ores for Engish chemical companies.

> -Very few passengers but a large amount of freight goes north by the Danube this evening. Among the passengers will be: M. McLaughlin, Rev. S. Cleaver, Mrs. Hall, Miss Hall and Miss Hart.

-H. M. S. Royal Arthur returned dent of the Windsor Hotel Company, from Vancouver at two o'clock this morning and landed two patients suffer- Montreal, in place of the late Duncan at Fowl Bay. The petition was pre- ing from measles at the naval hospital. McIntyre.

Wolff was out of condition, riding only had been unconscious for a few days to fill up. Alley captured two very pret- prior to the end, and gradually declined ty trophies, coming in first in the novice in strength to death. His serious condition was fully appreciated by all who were watching the case, but still there ning the first named race as he pleased. | was hope, and the news of his death was none the less painful. 'The caprun. It was a Deeming day otherwise. the city, and one of the most popular. The prizes brought here should be ex- He was pleasant in his manner, and had hibited, as they are very pretty. a kind word and pleasant smile of for -The matter of disease among stock,

everyone. Inded few men have passed particularly tuberculosis among cattle, away in this community for whom more discussed at the recent convention of general and genuine regret has been felt. farmers at Agassiz is attracting consid-He was especially popular among his erable attention with owners and breedfellow soldiers of the R C B G A ers of stock throughout the province. They have taken charge of the remains The destruction of a single head of and will accord them a soldier's burial. stock is of the great concern to the rank The body was removed to the drill shee this afternoon, where with silent senand file of the British Columbia farmers, for they cannot stand the loss. The tries to watch and guard it, it will lie in study of diseases of animals here is in state until to-morrow afternoon. The its infancy, and in many cases there is, three companies will assemble at the arthe gravest doubt as to just what the mory at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow. 'The affection is, and it is on that line that captain's late command, in charge of most farmers object. They believe the Lieut. Gregory, will act as a firing party, government should conduct the fullest and all the companies will go to the and most searching investigation poscemetery. The pallbearers will be Capsible, employing the most competent spetain Shears, Captain Flumerfelt, Lieut. Williams, Lieut. Sargison, Lieut. Moncialists, and that in cases where there is any doubt a quarantine should be ro and Lieut, Jameson, established and the progress of a disease Captain Smallfield was a native of watched to a stage where there is no London, Eng., and was 33 years or age. His people are at present residing in longer doubt. There were a number of men at the convention who expressed London. He was employed as head themselves as very much in doubt as to salesman by Turner, Beeton & Co., in the genuineness of the tuberculosis said whose employ he has been for eleven years. The firm with a number of to exist in certain bands of cattle in the

province, and others quoted cases where others placed its flag at half-mast. stock had been destroyed where they gravely doubted the existence of a serious contagious, disease. There wer Harrison Hot Springs, Aug. some delegates present ready to demand Among the late arrivals are W. H. Redgovernmental compensation, but nearmond of Victoria, Col. Frank Pierce, U y all will be satisfied with a scheme for S. Consul at Vancouver, Mrs. Merchon full investigation which will clearly de and child, Vancouver, Commodore Nutt monstrate the existence of disease with of Seattle and Mr. Alexander of Vanthe quarantine system added where couver, who will spend a few days at his cottage. Miss Cameron, of Hunt-

Caw Intelligence From Friday's Daily. In Haney vs. Laumeister, a motion was this morning made before Mr. Jus-

tice Drake on behalf of one Bunker to set aside a charging order charging a fund in court here in which Mrs. Laumeister was interested but has now assigned to Bunker. The ground of the application was that the learned judge who made the order had no jurisdiction to make it, as the order nilsi was served on the defendant in Tacoma, outside the jurisdiction of the court, and the service in consequence was bad. Mr. Jusand another Saturday evening. tice Drake refused the application with

costs and refused to allow at to come before the divisional count, as the applicant is out of time. P. AE. Irving for the motion and A. L. Belgea contra. Charles Garth has been elected presi-

item of interest was the appearance of E. V. Bodwell in a shimmering snow white tennis suit, which simply electrified the natives. Mr. Redmond has telegraphed for a duplicate of it, and Mr. McDonald is holding his own in a quiet line of white vests. The lawyer is the chamion tennis player, being largely aided, perhaps, by the correct thing in dress. There was a hop Friday evening

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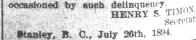
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H. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and ingdon, P. Q., fell into the lake a few feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28 Mrs. E. Langley, 2 interests, 200 and 50 feet staked off as discovery evenings ago while engaged in carving her name on a tree. She was easily rescued, and beyond a slight scalp wound

N. McGregor, 2 interests, 200 feet. and was uninjured. About the only other feet staked off as discovery claim. \$28. J. Peters, 11-2 interests, 150, feet staked off as discovery claim. And in accordance with law s each said interests as may be will be sold at public auction of Stanley, Cariboo, on Monday. of September, 1894, at 12 o'cloc the said day, to pay the said assessments and any further that may accrue thereon up to the sale, together with all costs and





payrolls. Yesterday work, but over 600 of so that only about 10 ployees have been tak ing one thousand of who have not been ta hundred have left. applied for work, but were not needed. The relief committee resources. It seems pany cannot afford to me for charity and th state to save the liv ployees. Four-fifths women and children. caused this distress. He then proposes the unemployed be tober 1. Mr. Pullman replie in part: "While it has not the officers of this c the persons concerned such extended distre was reported for the extraordinary method telegrams to me in yo I do not doubt that t caused by the refuse for more than two as earn offered wages 000, and that such creased and made me sistance of more that ployees in their refus old places after the s ly over. They were July 18 to resume the gradual coming the whole month the filled and the full fo

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Pictoria Meekly Times.

to have the public shoulder the burden of relieving the distress in your town. As ALTGELD'S APPEAL you have refused to do anything to relieve the suffering in this case, I am compelled to appeal to the public to do

Governor of Illinois Asks Pullman to Help His Old Employees Chicago, Aug. 22.-The relief appeal i Who Are Destitute. sued by Governor Altgeld was learned of by the destitute people of Pullman to-

Pullmau's Answer in Which He day with general expressions of joy and Refuses to Do Anything gratitude. The relief committee sent some supplies in the morning, and the headquarters were opened again with the ex-

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Governor Altgeld to-night issued the following proclama-

For the Men.

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To the people of the state of Illinois, id especially those of the City of Chi-There is great distress growing out own of families, or in the neighborhood of six thousand people, are destitute. Nearly four-nfills of them are women The men have endeavorand children. ed to get work, but there a superior class makers' union of Pullman and Roseland, laborers, industrious, capable and steady, and some of them have worked concern will soon be over.

the Pullman company for more than Governor Altgeld and the mayor of the for the Pullman compared who have been given ten years. Those who have been given ten years, an get food, but are still in such lieving the Pullman strikers. The al has advised the British government to work can get food, but are still in such impoverished condition that they cant help their neighbors if they would by their furnishing free transportation Their relief society is unable to get more to all those of the men who desire to seek supplies. On last Saturday they gave to work in other cities and towns of the ach family two pounds of oatmeal and country.

two pounds of cornmeal and, having nothing left, have suspended operations, leaving the people in an absolutely help-PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

ess condition. The county commissioners Opinion of British Law Officers Obtainof Cook county, as overseers of the poor, ed on the Subject.

have rendered some assistance, but, owing to the limited appropriation, they can London, Aug. 22 .- Charles Howard furnish relief but for a short time. We Vincent, in the house of commons to- Gibbons and wife, Dr. Keith, A. W. Recannot now stop to inquire into the cause day, asked whether the opinion of the linger, T. Waldell, F. T. Haen, Mrs. law officers of the crown had been taken Holland, Ed W. Degraff and wife, F. of this distress. The good people of this state cannot allow women and children as the Earl of Jersey, the representative the hundreds to perish from hunger. therefore call upon all humane, and of Great Britain at the Ottawa conferharitably disposed citizens to contribute ence, had promised, on the question as what they can toward giving relief to to whether the treaties of Great Britain

mmissioners of Cook county to do all their power in the matter. The correspondence between Governor Altgeld and Mr. Pullman began last Sunday when, in response to an appeal made to him by the Pullman strikers for aid, Governor Altgeld .sent a lengthy

elegram to Pullman, calling, his attento the appeal, and saying: "The strikers, it is claimed, struck beuse after years of toil their wages were educed so that their children went hun-

Assuming that they were wrong nd foolish, they had yet served you long and well, and you must feel some inter-est in them. They do not stand on the

to me that you should prefer to reneve this situation yourself, especially as it has cost the state upward of \$50,000 to protect your property, and as both the that the Earl of Jersey's repor state and public have suffered enough in favor of subsidies for Atlantic and loss on account of the disturbances that Pacific steamers. The idea of an impegrew out of the trouble between your rial service, entirely independent of the ompany and its workmen." outside world, promises such solid ad-After making a personal visit to Fullvantages that no minor objections ought man, Governor Altgeld addressed a perto be listened to for a moment. On the contrary, it would be sound policy and sonal letter to Pullman to-day, saying: "I examined the conditions at Pullgood finance to incur some expense in an yesterday and visited even the kitorder to establish it, even though the ens and bedrooms of many of the peoprospect of its becoming fully self-supporting were somewhat remote. The le. I learn from your manager that last stimulus to imperial commerce would be pring there were 3260 people on the immense, and would indirectly bring impayrolls. Yesterday there were 2220 at work, but over 600 of these are new men, perial advantages far more reliable than so that only about 1600 of the old emany that can be appraised in a statistical. ployees have been taken back, thus leavabstract." James Henry Dalziel, Radical, moved ng one thousand of the old employees who have not been taken back. A few in the house of commons this evening hundred have left. The remainder have that the house of lords appropriation be applied for work, but were told that they reduced. He complained that the government had not stated their attitude as vere not needed. These are destitute. to the proposal to withdarw the power of The relief committee has exhausted its resources It seems to me your comveto from the upper house. He was called to order by the speaker, who admon-ished him that he must adhere to the any cannot afford to have men appeal to ne for charity and the humanity of the state to save the lives of your old emsubject of the appropriation. After sevployees. Four-fifths of the people are women and children. No matter what eral Radicals had spoken in support of the motion, Right Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, undertook, aused this distress, it must be met." He then proposes that the rent of all in Sir William Harcourt's absence, to unemployed be remitted until Ocreply for the government. The ministers were so fully sensible of the gravity Mr. Pullman replied at length, saying and magnitude of the movement against the lords, he said, that they refused to raise the issue on a trumpery question "While it has not been represented to of officials and salaries. During recess the officers of this company by any of the persons concerned that there was any they would consider the problem carefully. Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite uch extended distress at Pullman as North Kerry, said that the governwas reported for the first time by the for extraordinary methods published in the ment had not risen to the emergency legrams to me in your official capacity, and did not seem disposed to treat earn-I do not doubt that there are many cases estly the demands from the people and caused by the refusal of the employees their representatives for a change in the house of lords. Eventually Mr. Dal-ziel's motion was rejected by a vote of or more than two and a half months to arn offered wages of more than \$309,-000, and that such cases have been in-76 to 45. creased and made more severe by the in-The Chronicle's Rome correspondent sistance of more than 650 of our says: The pope has sent a circular letter to the Italian bishops requesting them loyees in their refusal to apply for their to instruct the clergy to refrain from d places after the strike was practicalover. They were publicly invited on secular subjects in their sermons. The occasion for the letter arose from the preaching of political reforms by some 18 to resume their work, but by the gradual coming of new men during

THE WAR IN COREA. Reported Defeat of the Japanese at Chang Hun With Great slaughter.

Japanese Prince is Returning Home by U.P.B.-A Chinese Loan Fails.

Shanghai, Aug.22.-It is reported there pectation of getting much money and provisions in response to the proclamation. When the doors of the supply station was great slaughter in the battle be-tween the Japanese and Chinese forces at were opened, 400 men were assembled in Chung Hun on Saturday last, in which double rows waiting to have their baskets the Japanese troops were driven from the place. It is stated that Rev. James Wylie, a Presbyterian minister, has died filled. One thousand loaves of bread

made from flour sent by the citizens of Wylie, a Presbyterian minister, has died from flour sent by the citizens of flour injuries received at the hands of Pullman. More than one of Pullman. Vancouver, Aug. 22.—The following cable was received to-day by Japanese to make \$100 in the treasury for the purchase of meats to be used in extreme cases. An evening paper is an Consul Shimezu Ko: The naval court thority for the statement that the Pull- of inquiry at Shanghai investigated the d children. The more unable to do so. In an company has recognized the Brick- of inquiry at shanghai investigated the nese transport Kow Shung by the Japanese man-of-war Naniwa has rendered a tions will be transmitted to the brethren decision holding the action of the Japan-of Germany and Russia. and the strike in that branch of the big

scheme is to secure the aid of railroads make no claim for damages.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- According to the rumor here nine Russian men-of-war will sail from Cronstadt for the Pacific on Monday.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Passengers per steamer Umatilla for Victoria are: Miss Atkinson, Miss Gaynor, Hiss Hill, W. C. Riddle, Mr. Vernon, May Crockett, Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, heard, Miss Hill was a beautiful girl and wife, Mrs. George Simpson, E. T.

White, C. R. Timmons. The governor has also called on the with Germany and Belgium and the ta- matsu, passed through here last night onies themselves, but the treaties did prevent the preferential treatment by the New York, and from there took rail to diminish. This fact created suspicion.

colonies in favor of Great Britain. Ottawa intercolonial conference the

is death are conflicting.

public. The convocation represents through the delegates whose credentials referred to the committee yester day forty three Grand Chapters, each representing a state of the Royal Arch degree. The affairs of over two thous-From the Cruiser Benand subordinate enrolled chapters in the states and twenty-two subordinate chapters in the territories are also to be dealt with, while in addition the Geperal

dent with, while in addition the treperal Grand Chapter has jurisdiction over the empire of China and over the Hawaiian republic. These chapters, however, have put out a strong appeal for more self-government, and legislation in this direc-tion may be enacted at the present con-vocation. The foreign relations of the Concret County of the strength of the General Grand Chapter will be given considerable attention. The fraternal relations with the General Grand Chapters throughout the world are of the most friendly nature, but official relations are naval tug boat and permit him to serve to be established on a scale hitherto the warrants of the United States courts unattempted. Overtures have been received from the dignitaries and chapters of England, Scotland, Ireland, Siam, Japan, Brazil and Australia, which will be seriously considered, while felicita-

SHE SURPRISED THEM.

A Young Lady Astonishes Her Friends by Marrying a Jail Bird.

New York, Aug. 23 .- The young men of Nannet, in Rockland county, New York, were much surprised on Saturday ried to a man of whom they had never

A. J. Paull, Peter Heming, Mike Zeang and many of the young men of the village vied with each other in paying at- | tention to her. She is a daughter of Dr. D. E. Hill of that village and everyone

Hastings and wife, T. W. Evers, J. J. thought they knew all about her, but the Stuart, J. B. McIntyre, S. R. and Omar | fact that she was to marry a stranger no one dreamed of. When she married Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The cousin of the Ignatius B. Lowitz, even her most inti-emperor of Japan, Prince Yonhits Ko-mate friends were astonished. Lowitz sailed on the Umatilla for Victoria and

colonies and between the colonies them- Japanese army officers, who have been Lowitz was the administrator of his friends say he is not so nervous as he selves. Sidney Buxton replied that the ordered to return home to engage in the father's estate. He was a frequenter of was and they think that after his tour opinion of the law officers on the subject war with China. The prince has been race tracks and pool rooms, but nothing he will be able to enter parliament had been obtained, and that they decided in Paris some time educating himself, dishonest was charged against him until again with all his old vigor. He said that the treaties did not prevent the pre- but when the news reached him that his June, 1889. He spent money freely, at last night that he expected to spend some ferential treatment by Great Britain in relative the mikado had declared war the races, and although it was known he time in Japan and a longer time in Infavor of her colonies, or between the col- against China he forthwith decided to had lost all the money left by his father, dia.

the coast. He leaves Vancouver by the In the summer of 1889, he was accused colonies in favor of Great Britain. In reviewing its own articles on the Empress of Japan on Monday next. In the summer of 1889, he was accused by H. A. Clapp, of Clapp Brothers, gro London, Aug. 23.-The Central News cers, Brooklyn, of swindling him out of The City of London to Have a Civic Times ays: "Canada's keenness for the Pacific cable is remarkable, because she already has direct and unassailable tele-

> Wallace, grand nephew of John H. Wallace, to play the races. The young man became infatuated with this form of gambling and spent all the money he could obtain in buying pools. John H. Wallace discovered in May, 1890, that vaults, at No. 4 Wall street. Suspition was directed toward an employee of Mr. Wallace and he was arrested. A. few days later it was found that young Wallace had sailed for Havana an assumed name, taking with him \$20,-000 worth of securities. Investigation showed that Lowitz had gone with him. also under an assumed name. Wallace, it was found, had been playing the races under Lowitz's guidance for six months and had lost \$11,500, the loss having been paid in checks on the Park National Bank. Lowitz, it is alleged, won the money, and to redeem his loss Wallace took the securities from the safe in the safe deposit vaults by means of a pass key. They were turned into cash, and Walace and Lowitz fled to back in June and charged with grand larceny in the first degree. Judge Martin sentenced them to eight years and 11 months each in State prison. On July 2nd, 1890, they were sent to Sing Sing. Wallace was pardoned by Governor Flower in 1892, and Lowitz was pardoned last year.

REFUCEES ARRESTED.

nington. Warrants Served This Afternoon by Marshal Baldwin of San Francisco,

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Admiral Ramsay, acting secretary of the navy, last evening telegraphed orders to the commander of Mare Island navy yard, instructing him to take the United States home. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor expect to live marshal out to the Bennington in the permanently in Galveston.

pected at the State department that the arrest of Mr. Ezeta and his associates will be done to-day,

U. S. Manshal Baldwin left this morning on the tug Relief for the gunoat Bennington for the purpose of serving the warrants issued yesterday for the ar-

rest of Ezeta and his four companions. At one p.m. the Relief came up on her Baldwin did not return on the Relief. He remained aboard the Bennington

time. LORD RANDOLPH'S HEALTH. His Trip to

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San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Lord Ran-dolph and Lady Churchill returned from Monterey last night, where they have lived in this city. He is about 34 years in a day or two after their arrival they with Germany and Belgium and the ta-riff union prevented preferential trade relations between Great Britain and her

CABLE NEWS.

st in the length of the company. The local over, the control of the induces the company of the state of limits is a second and the date to control of the induces the company of the state of control of the induces the company of the state of the company of the company of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the compan came a "tout" for the book-making firm | London is likely to have municipal of Windom and company. Early in pawn shops before many months. A 1890, it is said, he induced Robert L. special committee of the county council has prepared a report declaring that it would be both practicable and advisable for the council to establish a system of municipal pawnbroking upon similar lines to those of the French "Monts de Pieti." It is thought that the council he had been robbed of \$50,000 worth of will adopt the report and put the scheme securities, which he had deposited in the three operation. Bankers' Safe Deposit Company's The authorities are seriously alarmed over the outbreak of smallpox in Marylehone St Pancras, Hampstead, Shore ditch and other thickly populated districts of the city. The first cases were discovered about three weeks ago, and under it is reported that over 15,000 people are now afflicted. On a single night last week over fifty suffereres were removed in ambulances from St. Pancras district alone. The two hospital ships lying in the Thames at Long Reach, the Atlas and the Castalia, are crowded with patients, and the asylums board, which has charge of all matters relating to public health in the metropolis, is now seeking to purchase additional vessels having abandoned its former plan of locating smallpox patients in hospitals situated in the centre of closely populated neighborhoods. To make matters worse, Havana. The fugitives were brough, searlet fever has been epidemic for over a month in the city, and the total of serious cases was reported on Saturday night at 3473.

all these points between themselves, but the course of true love was rough indeed, for Pinto Wood, of Galveston, married her. She was young then. She is only 23 now, She was young then, Sue is only 23 now, and since then she realizes that her first love has not died out. It was just a year ago that she obtained a divorce from Mr. Wood, and last night she was married to Mr. Taylor. The bride's father died nearly from years ago, leaving a fortune. ten years ago, leaving a fortune. Since last year she has spent the most of her time with her mother, who is in a critical thme with her mother, who is in a critical state of health and lives at No. 51 West Third street with other children. Mr. Clegg at one time was a member of the Union League club, and was widely known in business circles. Mr. Taylor is a mem-ber of the Cotton Exchange here and as broad. He is 37 years old and has snow broad. He is 37 years old and has spent the most of his time in this city and Liver-

SELF-HANGING.

on the Salvadorean refugees. It is ex- A Scaffold That Will Dispense with an Executioner's Services.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- John, alias "Jack," Cronin, will hang himself tosuicide or a self-murderer in the accepted sense of the term. He will simply take his own life by way of penalty for takreturn. A number of people can be ing that of Albert Skinner, of whose murseen on her quarterdeck who are sup-posed to be the Salvadoreans. Marshal the death penalty imposed. It will be the first official test of the new selfhanging machine, which it is expected with four deputies. The reason there will revolutionize the present methods when Miss Pear Hill was suddenly mar- fore has not been explained up to this of inflicting capital punishment. By the new method when the condemned man steps upon a certain part of the scaffold his weight opens a valve which sets in motion machinery that quickly jerks him high in the air. Then the body drops California a Beneficial and is suspended, making it twice as sure that the neck has been broken. Any time desired can be obtained, but it is thought that forty seconds will be sufficient. By a light touch of the button the warden is enabled to hasten or delay the action of the machine. Considerable interest is manifested in the first trial of the new method, and a number of sheriffs and other officers of the law from outside states will be present. Cronin alone is interested in the new

to die some other way, but philosophi-cally says: "Well, it can't be helped!" FAMOUS BELLE DYING.

departure. He would prefer to live or

Lord Randolph dees not expect to Sallie Ward Downs, a Southern Belle, in a Critical Coudit .n.

Louisville, Ky.; Aug. 23-Mrs. Sallie W.

Downs, the greatest belle of the South in ante-bellum days, is lying critically ill at the Galt house. Her physician gives but little hope of her recovery, as she is suf

PART 2.

Carriage Maker

BLACKSMITH, ETC. Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandors VICTORIA, B. C.

NOTICE.

Enterprise Co., Timon Creek.

There is delinquent upon the following described interests in the Enterprise Co., Timon Creek, Cariboo, on account of ass-Timon Creek, Cariboo, on account of essment levied for the year 1893, and vious thereto, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective sharehon nolders, as follows:

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J. Punch, 2 interests, 200 feet, and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim, \$52.12 anat

H. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and unt-few feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28. Mrs. E. Langley, 2 interests, 200 feet and 50 feet staked off as discovery claim ving sily

N. McGregor, 2 interests, 200 feet, and feet staked off as discovery claim, \$28. ther J. Peters, 11-2 interests, 150, and feet staked off as discovery claim, \$24.90. And in accordance with law so nuch of each said interests as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the town of Stanley, Carlboo, on Monday, 10th day Mr September, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon the said day, to pay the said deling aid ssments and any further asse that may accrue thereon up to the day sale, together with all costs and charge HENRY S. TIMON,

Stanley, B. C., July 26th, 1894.

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he whole month their places have been should be divided so that a sufficient number of our present employees should be put on half time, in order to give at east half time for all, were tried. filled and the full force engaged for all least half time for all, was tried last Winter The result was that the gross

arnings of various individual employees last winter were so small as to give an erroneous impression with reference he sufficiency of the wages. The policy the company now is to employ only as many men as it is possible to furnish with full time."-

To this the governor replied substanially as follows:

see that your company refuses to nything towards relieving the situat Pullman. It is not my business the moral responsibility in this case. are nearly 6000 people suffering

doubt but Angers will soon retire, certainly before the general election comes on' Lynn, the Savary Island murderer, r sere your emas the

will be hanged to-morrow. Lord Aberdeen has allowed the law to take its spense to

ily next week.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Sir John Thomp

left for Muskoka to-day. He will re-

turn with Lady Thompson and his fam

course not want

priests.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Minister Ku-

rino, of Japan, has left for Washington to assume his diplomatic office there. Before leaving he strenuously denied the assertion that the Japanese officials opened the mail of foreigners and letters supposed to oppose the Japanese interests. He says that according to the Japanese constitution such a thing is an

mpossibility. The cruiser Philadelphia, which arrived from Honolulu yesterday, will leave this morning for the navy yard, where she will undergo extensive repairs. It is thought she will then do duty on the Asiatic station, provided the war in the Orient continues.

ALL ARE EQUAL.

Colored Women Must be Treated the Same as Their White Sisters.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23 .- Quite a flurry was created among the motormen and conductors on the traction line during the past week, when it became whisnered about that orders had been issued from the management diffecting that negro women be assisted on and off the cars as well as white women. The orders were said to have been given by C. W. Evans, superintendent of the road. Though no bulletin has been posted in the power house, on Glenn street, the majority of the employees were under the impression that verbal instructions had been given. To say they were indignant is putting it mildly. The men declared they would throw up their jobs in preference to carrying out such an order, and that if the company insisted, a boycott would be in-stituted. Mr. C. W. Evans, the new superintendent, who was formerly a passen ger conductor on the trunk line, says all onductors find it necessary, in tht interest of making schedule time, to assist colored women to mount and dismount, furthermore, that the interest of the company in the avoidance of accidents, out. of which damage suits grow, demands that such assistance should be given as shows that the contract with the company that such assistance should be given as would prevent such accidents. The street car icompanies of Atlanta are now heavily owned by Boston capitalists and someow the idea has gotten out that they want to enforce the Boston ideas of the proper relations between races. Some time ago the superintendent of the conlidated, in order to break up the dis-OTTAWA MOVEMENTS. crimination between the races, issued an order that no one should be helped on or Chapleau Expected to Take Anger's Place-Lynn Will Hang. off, but it failed to work.

GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER. The Triennial Convocation of Royal

Arch Masons in Session.

The report is current here that Lieut. Governor Chaplean will join the govern Topeka, Kas., Aug. 23 .- The sessions of the triennial convocation of the Gen-eral Grand Chapter of the United States of Royal Arch Masons were continued ment in Angers' place. There is no here to-day. The proceedings are surrounded by the profound secrecy that invariably attaches to Masonic affairs, but

a press committee has been appointed can order, of which he was a member to make public such of the actions taken of the tertiary degree," and \$10,000 to as may properly be communicated to the oid poor missions in infidel countries.

ARMOR PLATE FRAUDS. Special Investigating Committee Present Their Report To-day.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The special com mittee of the house investigating the charge affecting the reliability of the ma-terial for the new ships furnished by covered a period of two years and nonths from November, 1890 to February 1893. The amount of armor plate contract ed for was 8,978 tons, costing \$5,461,920 In opening the report, Mr. Cummings, the chairman of the committee, gives the ten charges made against the company and follows it with the admissions made under each charge. Mr. Schwab admits under the first charge that the plate did not receive the uniform treatment, explaining that, by saying that uniform results alone were re-quired. The committee construes the specquired. The committee construes the spec-ifications to mean uniform quality before

treatment and practically uniform results will follow. If uniform results alone were meant there would have been no necessity for requirements as to the process. Before the house adjourned a joint reso. lution directing the navy to have the plates now on certain ships removed and subject

The will of the late Louis Richard of Montreal leaves \$10,000 to the Francis-

at the age of woman to

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A Young Woman Obtains a Divorce and Marries her Former Lover. New York, Aug. 23 .- "Taylor-Wood, on August 22nd, at Grace church, Chantry, by

the Rev. C. H. Bottome, Thomas Taylol of Liverpool, to Annie Pinto Wood, of Galveston." The wedding for which this no-tice was published is the concluding chap-ter of a romance, which began when the bride was a young school girl, and the bridegroom a young man. Since then the bride has been married and divorced, but she is now wedded to her first choice. As the marriage notice shows, the wedding took place in Grace church, Chantry, a seven o'clock last evening, the Rev. C. H Bottome officiating. The only, witnesses were the members of the family of the bride and Galveston, Texas, business men. close friends of the bridegroom, banker Geo. Sealy and cotton broker E. S. Flint. who arrived from Europe's few hours before the ceremony. A quiet supper was served to the party at Delmonico's last night after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on their welding tour. The bride is a daughter of the late Arthur Wellesley Clegg, who came from Manchester, England, to this country many years ago and settled in New York, where he engaged in the wholesale hardware business, which was lately extended to Galveston. His wife was of a well known New Haven famyear the homestead which has been hand-ed down generation after generation since 1812.-When their children were growing up Mr. and Mrs. Clegg lived in New York, but the mother deemed a New England education superior to any other, and her daughter Annie was sent to a New Haven school when but a little that she met and Taylor. He is 14 Taylor. He is 14 ye concluded to wait unit

rence, of Boston, while very young. The marriage was not happy, and a divorce court freed the pair. Miss Ward was afterwards married to Dr. Hunt, of Louisville, who died a short time after the marriage Her third husband was Vene Armstrong, of Louisville, who also died. A few years ago she startled society by the announce ment that she would marry George F. Downs, a retired merchant. Dr. I had been one of her early lovers. Dr. Downs The wedding was a very quiet one and paid have always lived simply but ele-gantly. Her reputation as a beauty made

her a well-known figure here at her home. Her society was sought everywhere she went. Her house was always the place for distinguished men and brilliant women, of which she was the centre. Her drawing rooms were probably the nearest approach to a salon this country ever saw.

NEWS FROM THE EAST.

Horrible Murder at St. Regis-B. C. Riflemen at Toronto.

Samerston, Ont., Aug. 23 .- The festivities of regatta day were somewhat spolled at Stanley island yesterday by reports of a horrible, murder committed by Indians the hight before at the American side of the St. Regis Indian reservation. The news was brought by one of the chiefs and was the effect that an Indian doctor from Oka, whose name he did not know, had come home to see his wife, who lives at St. Regis, and while asleep had been killed by a half breed admirer of the woman ose name is Berloit. Berloit, it appears, took an axe and split open the doctor's

skull. Afterwards the woman and wan dragged the body and hid it in swamp, where another Indian found it in the morning. The murderers are in hiding and further details are wanting at

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- The official score of the shooting at the O. R. A. matches shows that the Walker cup was won by the Q. O. R. team. It is thought the Tait-Brassey rophy will go to British Columbia.

WITHOUT A QUORUM.

Another Day Passes Without a Quorum in the Senate.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- At 12:30 an apparent quorum of the senate could not be secured and upon the motion of Mr. Harris the sergeant-at-arms , was directed to ompel the attendance of absent senators. This will not amount to anything, as the ergeant-at-arms has always, and now reuses to arrest senators and bring them before the bar of the senate, unless given warrants for their arrest. The senate has likewise refused to issue its warrant. As a matter of fact a quorum could be ob-tained if all the Democrats would vote as there are a number about the building who have so far declined to enter the chamber. At 1:18 the senate, pending the order to compel members to attend, adjourned un-til to-morrow. This is owing to the fact that it was demonstrated to be impossible ily and she still occupies the part of each year the homestead which has been hand-id down monosting contaction shows the part of each that they would be here to-night. The Republicans are willing that the Democrats should go into executive session and pass, as in legislative session, such important bills as the senators might direct and sigven nify their willingness to supply four votes Te to make up the necessary quorum to do this as soon as the Democrats found 39. d The roll stopped short, however, at 36, as the arrival of a single senator.

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A FOE TO BE DREADED.

other. And this propensity, common to all men, is the natural consequence of background. In the new bill passed by knowledge instilled at school. See how on Saturday and Sunday the country Fortunately British Columbia farmers peg recently of Charles Chamberlain useful a proper knowledge of the waters around New Denver was an awe-inspir the possession of the human intelligence the Northwest legislature the following Toronto, has been filed at Osgoode h have so far no direct cause for interest surrounding our coast would be, the hab-its of fish in our rivers, suitable methods ing sight. For at least three miles the as distinguished from the animal-of the method of voting is provided for the ter-Esther Chamberlain, his wife, is opposite side of the lake was a mass of in the Russian thistle, but such pests tiff in the action, and ex-Warden R ritorial elector: "In the inner room of the of curing, packing, exporting, etc. faculties of reason and speech. The de-How flame. Between New Denver and Wilhave a remarkable faculty for spreading of Vaughan township, is def son creek it was the same. At the Mrs. Chamberlain's object is to sires of a horse or a dog of a thousand polling place there shall be only as many very little do our boys know of the lumthemselves and this one might come our Mountain Chief they were fighting fire tain the present abode of \$1200 and t pencils as there are candidates, and ber in our forests, its utility for various years ago were those of the same aniway at some future time. Manitobans each pencil shall be of the color assigned articles of commerce. Proper methods night and day, while a colossal fire was mals to-day, content now as then with find themselves facing the necessity of of fruit farming, treating, preserving raging to the south of Four-mile. A to one of the candidates, according to the the same fare, the same pleasures, the and packing fruit might well be added fighting this unwelcome visitor, which election notice provided for in section 21 to the curriculum of our public school flaming piece of bark about six inches same position of servitude. Not so man. square from this fire on Four-mile creek has crossed the line from Dakota. They With him the gratification of one desire of this ordinance; and the full name of education. Have you not, sir, often fell in the streets of Three Forks. The suspect that it has come to them by the candidate shall be marked plainly on wondered how a boy in this province can but creates a new one; good fare but berain that fell on Monday has checked means of grain cars, for most of the spethe pencil of the color which has been possibly obtain a knowledge of the varigets a taste for better, comfortable housthe fires but not extinguished them and assigned to him according to the said ous branches of mechanics? Where are cimens so far have been found along they are still smouldering in all direcing and leisure develops a taste for spaelection notice, and each peneil shall be our carpenters, masons, curriers, enginthe railway. The Manitoba government tions. But everything at present points cious apartments and architectural diseers, smiths, painters, carriage builders to more rain. Three Forks is now a The accident was noticed from has taken steps to secure a careful insecurely fastened to the table provided play. The luxuries of to-day become the and others to come from? Must we alcity under canvass. The citizens are spection, the people of the province are necessities of to-morrow; the palace of a for use in marking the ballots. The depways import these workers or shall we nothing if not energetic. Some 15 lots on guard against the pest, and there uty returning officer shall write his own have been sold since the fire and several savage king becomes a hovel in the eyes not endeavor to produce them ourselves? are hopes that it will be prevented from initials and shall make an impression The apprenticeship system of the old of the civilized laborer. And the rebuilding contracts have been let. Just spreading. A bulletin has been issued sponsibilities of citizenship and the exerwith the stamp provided for that purcountry -well known to yourself-is not as soon as lumber can be got on the practicable for this country. ground numerous large buildings will be from the central experimental farm at cises of its privileges, experienced even pose on the back of one of the ballot Our girls also are seeking too much the erected. Although the fire has worked Ottawa dealing with this plant. The to a limited degree, beget a desire for papers provided according to the ordiprofessional rather than the domestic a terrible hardship on many men who description and statistics quoted show its the possession of full liberty and equalinance, and shall hand the same to the They are overcrowding the were struggling for a business footing formidable nature. It is not a true ty with all other men. When we have voter and shall inform the voter in an teaching profession and doubtless soon there is no doubt that the town will be thistle, but is a variety of the European seen that human progress is the result will stretch over into the medical and leandible voice of the names of the candi built up better than before. gal occupations, and, heaven forbid salt-wort, and is related to the lamb's of a natural law of our being, we will The unanimous opinion of mining men dates and the colors which represent may yet grasp the reins of military and in Slocan is that shipments of ore durquarters and spinach. It takes its name have realized the fallacy of at- them, and shall direct the voter to go naval power, and rival yourself in maring this fall and early winter will be "thistle" from the fact that, as the seeds | tributing it' to the agency of laws enact- | into the inner room and mark the front tial pursuits light. There is a disinclination to ship ripen, the stems develop at each joint ed for the purpose of promoting the speof the ballot paper, or the face other than Yet why should not the state help our in the present depressed state of the three sharp spines instead of leaves. 'the cial interests of men or of nations. Such that on which the initials of the deputy girls to know something of the higher market, and most of the big producers returning officer appear, in teh form of forms of cookery, aid in teaching the spines are described as harder than, and laws can only be of benefit in so far as are now in the hands of men who can as sharp as, those of the Canadian this- they are the instruments of giving effect | an X with the pencil the color of which nost useful as well as the most artistic afford to wait. styles of millinery and dress making and Numerous new locations have been fatal tle, so that farmers have to wrap leather to natural laws, the operations of which represents the candidate for whom he deendeavor to train our girls for the practimade during the past week on the gran round their horses' legs when cutting it is not possible by human enactment to sires to vote, and fold it according to cal duties of everyday life? ite helt at the head of Four-mile creek. completely prevent or set aside. Man's the crease which appears in it so that grain infested with it. It has now These problems have weighed upon me Ben Finnel is to the front with a new spread over an area of 30,000 square natural disposition to trade comes from the said initials shall be on the outside. ery greatly since I joined the Victoria strike about a mile to the south of the egatees. miles, and is abundant and troublesome purely selfish motives. It does not and the mark made by the voter shall chool board. I would gladly have moved in this dischool board. Thompson group on Finnel creek. 'The spring from that desire to minister to be on the inside, first wetting the muciore is galena and the samples of the over two-thirds of that area. Mr. Dewey, ection upon our own board if I had of the United States department of agri- other men's physical comfort which has lage so that the ends so brought tocroppings he brought in look all right. believed it practicable for an unaided Allan McPhee has also made a rich find Canada. its origin in benevolence, or to promote gether shall remain fastened." We culture, says in a bulletin: "In the board of trustees to have accomplished in the same locality. An assay from the badly infested areas more than 940,000 their mental or moral elevation, which should like to see both these ballot exany lasting good. Financial and proamples he brough in gave 104 ounces periments meet with the success which fessional difficulties blocked the way. comes from philanthropy. And having acres are devoted to wheat raising. The silver and \$16 to the ton in gold. Prejudice would join with old time insolely in view the advantage of self, it their authors hope for, and that the prois dry ore. Brindle and McMartin have average loss on this land, which may be does not distinguish between a fellow portion of spoiled ballots will decrease. stincts to have impeded progress. staked two claims on Four-mile creek. attributed to the Russian thistle alone, But you, sir, can do this. The gov-They have not as yet had an assay on countryman and an alien, and for this But it is hard to see why there should cannot be less than five bushels per acre; ernment, of which you are a member, their rock, but it is similar in character reason natural legitimate trade does not be any considerable number of spoiled has been victorious at the polls. You to McPhee's. and 3.200.000 bushels at the minimum require the supervision or assistance of ballots under the ordinary system. It have a lease of life for four years, subprice of 50 cents per bushel' (which it The fire which destroyed Three Forke government to protect the interests of is a question whether any man with too ject to good conduct, and I earnestly engot over to the Noble Five group of considerably less than the average price) treat you, without one shadow of partithose who engage in it, or who may pat- little intelligence to mark correctly an mines on Wednesday of this week and indicates a loss to the farmers in the ronize them by buying from them. The ordinary ballot should enjoy the fransan feeling-seeking only the future good burned everything in sight. / The owntwo Dakotas of \$1,600,000. The loss in of the children of this province-to strive ers of the group lost all their buildings tradens of any country may safely be chise at all. If a would-be voter is unto place before the legislature at its .and provisions. and the eighteen men at other crops, the injuries caused by the trusted with the responsibility of decid- able to read he should be required to spines, and the fires caused by the plants coming session such provisions as may work only saved themselves by taking ing whether any particular trading is to put forth the small amount of mental conduce to this purpose. Trained and jumping fire-breaks, will bring the total to the tunnels. John G. McGuigan their advantage or not. The electors effort necessary to overcome that discertificated teachers for these special who arrived at Nelson yesterday, says it loss to something more than \$2,000,000 subjects might be appointed by the gov- was the quickest fire he ever went who showed their confidence in Mr. R. ability before he is allowed to vote. for the year 1892." Another bulletin of ernment, lecturers might travel the prov-P. Rithet by giving him such a large through. the Washington department shows how NON-SERVICEABLE. ince to give courses of lectures, evening Manager Hendryx is reported as say vote in our late provincial election, easily such pests are introduced and classes might be instituted and appnanvorporation for \$50,000. should have no difficulty in coming to the ing the smelter company at Pilot Bay The Colonist makes the extraordinary spread: "The Russian thistle originatces necessary provided. will be ready within two months to purconclusion that he is quite competent to And I venture to believe that a measstatement that the Times "whiningly Sunday. chase all ore offering. If so, and the ed in Rastern Europe or Western Asia judge whether he can give his customers ure introduced by yourself to provide complains" of Mr. Davie's indecent outprice paid is equal to that paid by, out It has been known in Russia many years better value for their money, and make funds and machinery for this purpose break of yesterday. Needless to say side smelters, there is no reason why and has quite as bad a reputation in the more for himself by importing sugars or would be readily accepted by the new pied every ton of ore mined in Kootenay this is one of the organ's wilful miswheat regions there as it has in the Da- buying them from the Vancouver refinlegislature, and that when the beneficial should not be treated at Pilot Bay. representations, which it seems to think kotas. It was introduced in Bon Homme ery. Free trade means simply to aleffects of such legislation should have Several parties have returned with ecessary to its existence as an organ. been realized in after years your name county. South Dakota, about 15 years low him to use his judgment in his own ews of encouraging finds made on the half. The Times took the liberty of commentand memory will be handed down to a south fork of Kaslo river. Otto and There is little doubt that it was and his customers' interests. Protecgrateful posterity as one of British Coing on the fact that Mr. Davie under-Sullivan have three claims, two within first bronght in very small quantities in tion means levying a fine on him and umbia's truest benefactors. ten miles of Kaslo. These they call the took to meet criticisms of his governfiax seed imported from Europe. The through him on his customers, for the W. MARCHANT. Bunker Hill and Theresa, consisting of ment by vulgar and vicious abuse of his few plants, grown from the foreign seed, privilege of being guided by their comiron carbonates and galena in granite critics, and pointed to the fact as clear CRANK IS PUTTING IT MILDLY. grew, produced seed, and increased slow- mon sense. The opponents of protecformations. Assays have been had evidence that the premier found himself ly and almost unnoticed until about six tion can furnish no more conclusive proof ranging from 140 to 200 ounces and 70 Some of the Idiosynerasies of Those Adwithout other means of defence. We per cent. lead. Their Morning mine is years ago (1886). They were then thor- of its error and absurdity than this comhave neither whined nor complained; dicted to Early Rising. in granite and porphyry contact. This oughly sedimated and naturalized and placency with which protectionists set claim is twelve miles from Kaslo via nor have we more reason than the genseem to have partaken of the conquer- themselves to tear down with one hand The praises of early rising have been the south fork and at the head of 12eral public to regret this exhibition of sung from time immemorial, and man- mile creek The Briggs Brothers, men ing whit of the west." A few ignorant what they build up with the other. They indecency on the premier's part. Of kind, in that indolent, unquestioning of means from Minnesota, have about ss farmers may at any time are loud in their praises of Mr. Rithet course it is not pleasant to the Times be the means of bringing enormous dam- for his public spirit and enterprise in exspirit which is so ready and willing to best showing on the creek. or to any one else to find the head of the have a fine mining outfit on the ground age to a district, and in no line are ig- pending a very large sum of money in accept almost any theory or dictum government displaying such a lack of reand are actively engaged in developing without troubling itself to ascertain of building the outer wharf, and they are norance and carelessness more freely disgard for decency. The premier and the their property, which is not on the the encomiums bestowed upon it are ket, as they propose to develop and willing to give him a large grant of land played than in the treatment of noxious organ advance the pretence that they remerited, has taken it for granted that it work it for themselves. All who have and a liberal subsidy in money to enweeds. gard the statements made by the Newsis a cardinal virtue to leave one's bed at examined it speak in high terms of Bob courage him to build a railway to carry Advertiser and the Times as false. The daybreak. But that can hardly be a Yuill's showings in this vicinity, Bob is trade to and from it; yet they send two of A CHARACTERISTIC DISPLAY. fact is they know them to be true, and too modest and conservative to say much their number from this city annually to virtue which develops in the people who they likewise know that the people of about it. A party of Swiss-Italians practice it a disposition to render them-Ottawa blindly to vote for maintaining a have some elegant prospects which they the province look upon them as true. By way of reply to the statements of selves obnoxious to their fellow-mortals. tariff which exists for the avowed obare improving. Ed Becker is allowing the News-Advertiser and the Times Hence arises all the bad language. It Now the first impulse of a man, woman ject of preventing trade over, the outer the Montezuma to rest on its laurels anent the bad condition of the provincial is unfortunate for the precious pair that or child who is addicted to the early wharf, and in this way making Mr. for the present. scurrility will neither fill up the empty rising habit upon quitting his couch is to treasury the Colonist makes a vicious Rithet's enterprise and outlay unproducawaken and keep awake as many people treasury nor serve as a cloak to conceal personal attack on Mr. Cotton. 'L'he OANADIAN NEWS as possible. Sometimes this abnorma tive. They are ever ready to claim for its emptiness, otherwise their rare new article is evidently from the pen of redilection seeks the adventitious aid of protection the credit of bringing about ers' in this line would enable them to News of Eastern Canada in Short Par-Premier Davie himself, if one may judge a lawn mower, sometimes it utilizes the any prosperity we may enjoy, yet nothchopping block or wood saw, and some-"live in clover." agraphs. from its peculiar ferocity and malignity. ing would please them better than the times again it brings to bear hamme Besides, the idea would hardly occur to Desertions are frequent at present removal of the sand bar which presum-EDITORIAL NOTES. and nails, and in extreme and violent any person other than Mr. Davie that from the Royal Canadian Dragoon troop ably keeps the C. P. R. steamers from cases it hangs upon the piano. Evian opponent's criticism of public af-A Toronto gentleman named Chambert Winnipeg. dently the object sought is to make of docking at the outer wharf. If foreign A protest has been entered against the fairs might be met by a brutal and ofone's self an alarm clock to arouse the lain is serving a term in the Manitoba trade is not to our advantage, why spend return of Beatty, Conservative, as mempenitentiary for having in the Tory ser neighborhood, and it matters little apfensive attack on that opponent. No money in building wharves and removing narently what noise is made so long as ber of the Ontario legislature for Parry vice impersonated several voters at the pen but the premier's could so well illussand bars? If it is to our advantage to Sound t is a noise of some sort. Winnipeg election. Mrs. Chamberlain trate its owner's favorite style of warprotect ourselves against foreign trade by This tendency to noise on the Levi Montross, of St. Thomas, aged 78 part fare. It would hardly have escaped the now brings suit in Toronto for the purand Mrs. Emeline Smith, of Aylmer, of the early riser is not confined to the an artificial barrier around our coasts in observation of any person not hopelessly pose of ascertaining the whereabouts of aged 70, were married at Aylmer rethe shape of a tariff, why spend money in human species. It is found also among \$1200 which was to be paid to her hus- the early risers of the brute creation. cently. stupid that this mode of answering criremoving or overcoming the obstacles na-The cock, the earliest of risers, is a Watson W. Copp, head of the whole band for this little service to his party. ticisms is the most ineffective that can ture has placed in the way of trade? sale stationery and publishing house of notable offender with his shrill clarion; Here would seem to be an opening for be adopted. None but the ignorant and Why should we give grants of money he sometimes carries the virtue of early Copp, Clark & Co., Toronto, is dead, some nice revelations, but we dare say blindly malignant can be convinced by and land to secure the construction of a rising to such excess that he apparently aged 69. effective steps will be taken to prevent abuse substituted for argument; those railway which can only be made to pay Charles Reese, one of Toronto's most does not turn in at all, but keeps himself possessed of any degree of intelligence by carrying the natural products of our the most interesting facts from being respected citizens, is dead. He had been up, and by consequence his racket, all set forth. night long. The calf assails the dawn in the grocery business there for the past see at once that a resort to Mr. Davie's forests, mines and fisheries to be exchangwith his exasperating blest; the cow is 37 years. favorite weapon indicates a complete in- ed for goods imported by sea, if it is to The Times acknowledges with pleasure up bright and early with her mournful C. E. Harris, a lawyer of Macleod, Alability to meet a charge by rational ar- our advantage to discourage trade by lowing; the horse neighs, and the tuneful the receipt of the "Statistical Year Book berta, has taken action for \$5,000 damgument. Of course this is the case in protective legislation? If the progress of Canada" for 1893. As a result of mule awakens the echoes with his stenages against the Macleod Gazette news the present instance. The premier of civilized man can be traced to his natorian heehaw. In a word, be it among paper for alleged libel. Statistician Johnson's unwearying indusknows that the indictment preferred by tural propensity to barter and exchange men or the lower animals, it is always Edward Walsh and a man named Phil try this annual compilation is increasing the News-Advertiser and the Times is for the gratification of his desires, can the same. The early riser is a pestilenlips, both fishermen of Youngstown, in size, and this year it includes the new tial nuisance, and instead of being praiswere drowned near Niagara through the we expect to profit by setting obstacles true-that the combined extravagance, ed for his virtues, which he has not, he feature of an historical record, and capsizing of their smack. incompetence and corruption of his govin the way of the operation of this nadeserves the disapprobation and execrabranches out in other practical direc-Ex-Premier Mercier was reported Judge tion of all with conscience sufficiently have taken a change for the worse. He tural law? The electors of Victoria Cooley. ernment have left the province in a bad tions. The chief defect in the Year tranquil to be able to sleep in the mornpassed a good night, however, and is should be able to give intelligent, reaway financially. He knows that the Book, to which attention has at various ing hours but for the malicious interfermuch better. people are only too quickly realizing the sonable answers to these questions before St. John's, Nfid., advices state that times been called, is its partizan twist. ence of the early riser. The only hutruth, and therefore hopes to blind them casting another vote for protection. If Mr, Johnson is a thorough and we bemane person is he who sleeps until the James Greenlan, George Furri and Timwe wish to see our city made prosperous early sun is high in the heavens, and he othey Hannon, fishermen, have been by an unworthy use of printer's ink. lieve conscientious upholder of the N.P., by being made a distributing point in a gets his reward as he goes along, for drowned by the capsizing of a boat, and We should think his bespattering efforts and he at times goes wrong by looking he not only permits others to enjoy sleep also that three young children named commercial sense, we must not only set would be in progress a long time and be through N. P. spectacles. when sleep is most enjoyable, but at the | Rose lost their lives by the burning of a ourselves resolutely to the task of re much more intelligently directed before same time ejoys it himself. house at St. Carlos. moving rocks and sand bars from our AN OPEN LETTER. Mr. Watson, a member of the New they can be successful. hallot. harbors, to building wharves and ware-To Hon. Col. James Baker, Minister of foundland legislature, has been unseated Steel V. Iron. houses on their shores, and railways to Education: One of the most noteworthy features but not disqualified. Sir William White OBSTACLES TO PROGRESS. Sir .- Permit me through the medium carry goods to and from them, but we of the industries of the Black Country way, the member for Trinity, has taken of the press to call your attention to the the position of inspector of customs un-der the government and has announced must send men to represent us pledged just now is the steady and continuous Human society, savage or civilized, can generally expressed desire of many parubstitution of steel for iron. For a to do their utmost to secure us freedom never remain fixed or stationary, Inlong time steel tubes, steel boilers and his intention of abandoning politics. ents that the school children should be from tariff monopoly. taught various branches of technical edu-Mr. and Mrs. William Walker left steel girders have superseded similar profluences beyond human control operate INTRA MUROS. ductions in best Staffordshire iron, but cation. The high school system-an ad-Winnipeg for England on an important silently and irrisistibly for change. Barthe latest and most important developmirable one in its way-provides only ednission. Mr. Walker has been caretaker barism must rise to a higher state or NEW STYLES OF BALLOT. ucation suitable for the professions, ments in the manufacture of steel sheets for years of the C. P. R. offices, and sink to a lower degradation until destroysuch as medical, legal, theological or edufor galvanizing purposes has hastened few days ago received word that Mrs ed. If civilization would escape revert-It is a somewhat interesting fact that the substitution of the lighter metal. Walker had fallen heir to a large forcational. 'The commercial branches are One of the largest sheet firms in South experiments with new styles of ballots scarcely provided for; neither of the ing to the barbarism from which it tune in England, amounting to about much-needed subjects of stenography and type-writing are considered parts of Staffordshire has recently stopped their , \$250,000 originally emerged, it must advance on are to be tried at the next elections puddling furnaces, finding it to their ad-Recently the parish of St. Basil decidan ever-ascending plane. And civilizafor the Dominion house of commons and the high school curriculum, while comvantage to import steel billets from the ed to repair their church, and while the tion advances in obedience to a natural the Northwest legislature. The face of north country and roll them into sheets, mercial bookkeeping, writing and comassessment roll was being prepared law. Its progress is not the result of the the new Dominion ballot will be black, position are too often relegated to a sec- rather than rely as formerly upon har Bank of St. Hyacinthe, which owns pro exercise of any human wisdom which for- with oblong white spaces left for the oud position. The natural resources of iron of their own puddling .- Hardware perty at St. Basil, was assessed like othsees and intends it; but it is the result of names of the candidates and circular our province are minerals, fish, lumber, Trade Journal. er Catholic property owners. The bank.

human nature which leads men to seek that fewer ballots will be wrongly markthe gratification of their desires along the ed when there is a place so plainly indieasiest road-the propensity to truck, to cated for the voter's mark, and where with its natural corollary, mining, he has barter and to exchange one thing for an- the candidates' names stand out so dis- to stumble his way through unexplored

saty consequence of that propensity of voter is to make his X. The theory is

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white spaces opposite these in which the agriculture. Permit me to point out NEWS FROM KOOTENAY. Forest Fires Around New Denverpresent system to teach our boys anything relating to these subjects. If Three Forks Under Canvas.

> Nelson Tribune. During last week forest fires have been raging more fiercely than ever, and

however, objected, and the case was tak. en before the civil commissioners, result was the bank was sustained, it cided that as a commercial corporation it could not be assessed for church pur

A suit that may contain a sequel to the charges of personating which caused the arrest and imprisonment in Wi

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Am

recover it forthwith. She alleges it given to the ex-warden for her, but dos not say by whom, nor will her solici divulge the name. A dispatch from Windermere, Musk ka, says: An alarming incident on Wed

nesday caused quite an excitement. boat being sailed by the Thoma of the premier, was upset by tel, and on an alarm being given sever boats started to the rescue. It was non too soon, as the young men were about leaving the boat to attempt to swim t shore, which, encumbered with t clothes, it would have been impossib for them to reach. As it was the young men were taken home apparently the worse for the ducking. N. Clarke Wallace, controller of ens

toms, arrived at Montreal on Saturda evening. He left at once for Ottawa. A brakeman named Hogan was seri ously injured by falling from a Canadian Pacific freight train at Bergen sta

Isaac Humesden, a Carberry farmer was thrown by a runaway horse, and received injuries which are expected to h

The late George R. Hogaboom, of Toconto, left an estate valued at \$70,000, The widow and daughters are the sole The Toronto street car company has

ordered a 1400 horsepower electric g erator, which will be the largest A man named Thomas Pilling, 18 years

of age, a nephew of Charles Pilling of Brandon, was drowned in the Assini boine while bathing.

The Hamilton wheat and grain mark n Hamilton has not been lower for : vears than it is at present. On Satu day the price was 50 cents per bush-Wm. Brooke, an advocate and one the seniors of the bar of the province Quebec, and for more than fifty year resident of the Eastern Townships, died at his residence at Richmond was a son of the late General Brooke The dispute between the corporation of Quebec and the C. .P R. company co cerning the ownership of the wharf the northeast of the gas company's pro erty, resulted in an action being take out by the railway company against th

Toronto had five incendiary fires The most serious was in afternoon at the corner of Bay and M linda streets where frame stores occu by Messrs. Ferguson, builder Ames, tailor; and Bunker, stamp maker, were burned; loss, \$7000; insurance, one

Hon. Wilfrid Laurier left Montreal on Sunday night for Toronto to begin his western tour. He was accompanied by P. A. Choquette, M. P., and Sidney Fisher, ex-M. P. Mrs. Laurier will join Mr Laurier in Toronto after his return from Brantford. Hon. L.H. Davies came as far as Quebec with the intention of accompanying Mr. Laurier on his tour, but illness will prevent his doing so. He has been ordered by his physician to take absolute rest for some time. The Ayton bus horses with a load of Dassengers ran away on the west to the station. Mrs. Roedding of Ayton, and Mrs. Hartman, of Stratford, were considerably bruised. A. Henderson of Egremont township, had his leg fracured. Aaron Wenger, Ayton, the well known pioneer creamery man, received injuries to his leg and ankle which ne cessitated amputation, which was performed by four doctors. He stood the operation well and hones are entertained of his speedy recovery. Sir John Thompson, accompanied by Senator Sanford and other friends, arrived at 'Ioronto from Muskoka on Saturday evening. The party at once board-ed George T. Blackstock's yacht Cleopatra and started for Queenstown. They spent Sunday at Niagara Falls, returning to Toronto on Monday, when Sir John Thompson was the guest of the city council. Lady Thompson remains in Muskoka until September 1. John, who looks in the best of health. left for Ottawa Monday night and will remain at the capital for two weeks, returning to Toronto on September 3 open the industrial exposition. He will then go to the Maritime Provinces b attend a number of meetings.

DEBS TESTI

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Union President E. V. before the strike. The court room wa the bench to the doorw us in your own way, oner Wright, of the Pullman strike Leaning forward in h eader of the great stri low, clear voice, a recit. became more earne as he proceeded, until ally almost an oration. He received word that a st was imminent and of his cago to investigate, "I "that men were workin man company at wages : could not live. I found been cut time and aga mechanics were work away for wages not suf laborer; that the town so schemed that every pa made found its way be pany. In fact, I found of Pullman in a pitiabl determined that I would power as president of the way Union to improve these men. The strike was ordered by the i Then came the boycott elected delegates to our then followed the railro ed by the various local which had a grievance "Would the railroad curred if there had l trouble?" asked Comm "No, the Pullman stri ause. We desired to cars and shut off his i ing him to arbitrate,

men had grievances of General Managers' Ass organized with the avo giving assistance to th or troubles. Their to drive organized lal ence. No sooner had formed than a tion of wages all over gan. The men were re felt that they had cause vould not have come v not been for the Pullr time was unpropitious. the strike. I had not men did that themse not wish to shirk my am willing to say that d in and approved of by the men. As to vi

ways condemned it. and spoken against knowing that a strike violence. As to telegra office connselling violer such epistles."

"What about the gram?" asked the con ""That is easily expl gram was sent by my o a friend in Butte. playful expression. It and was so understoo Debs then said tha after the strike was had the railroads bea aralyzed." he sai

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AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Seventeenth Annual Convention Called to Order To-Day.

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 22 .- Lawyers and jurists to the number of two hund cupied front seats in Convention Hall when seventeenth anniversary of the can bar association was called to orde 10:05 a.m. Geo. A. Mercer of Ge ped for order and announced that absence of Judge Thos. M. Cooley, o Arbor, Michigan, president of the asso tion, who is ill, Judge Samuel F. Hun the superior court of Cincinnati and is vice-president of the association, State of Ohio, had been selected executive committee as presiding Hunt read the address

Dandruff is an exudation from the pore of the scalp that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

American News. Nashville, Aug. 22 .- The Republican vention at 2 p.m. this afternoon, Clay Evans for governor on the fir

New York, Aug. 22 .- The stock opened irregular and then improved. was a better demand for distillers a stock rose to 197-8; sugar opened at 1123-and rose to 1131-2.

Jersey City, Aug. 22 .- President land and party are expected here this ternoon. The president will leave on Congressional express at 3:32 this afteroon for Washington.

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

owever, objected, and the case was takn before the civil com before the civil commissioners. The alt was the bank was sustained, it beided that as a commercial corporation t could not be assessed for church pur-

A suit that may contain a sequel to charges of personating which caused he arrest and imprisonment in Winnibeg recently of Charles Chamberlain, of ronto, has been filed at Osgoode hall. Foronto, nas been inter the baseline nam. Esther Chamberlain, his wife, is plainiff in the action, and ex-Warden Vaughan township, is defendant. Mrs. Chamberlain's object is to ascertain the present abode of \$1200 and to recover it forthwith. She alleges it was given to the ex-warden for her, but does not say by whom, nor will her solicitors divulge the name.

A dispatch from Windermere, Musko ka, says: An alarming incident on Wednesday caused quite an excitement. boat being sailed by the Thompsons, sons of the premier, was upset by a squall, The accident was noticed from the hoel, and on an alarm being given several boats started to the rescue. It was none too soon, as the young men were about leaving the boat to attempt to swim to shore, which, encumbered with their clothes, it would have been impossible for them to reach. As it was the young nen were taken home apparently none worse for the ducking.

N. Clarke Wallace, controller of cusms, arrived at Montreal on Saturday evening. He left at once for Ottawa. A brakeman named Hogan was seriously injured by falling from a Canadian Pacific freight train at Bergen sta

Isaac Humesden, a Carberry farmer was thrown by a runaway horse, and re-ceived injuries which are expected to be

The late George R. Hogaboom, of 'lo ronto, left an estate valued at \$70,000. The widow and daughters are the sole legatees

The Toronto street car company has ordered a 1400 horsepower electric generator, which will be the largest Canada

A man named Thomas Pilling, 18 years age, a nephew of Charles Pilling of Brandon, was drowned in the Assiniboine while bathing.

The Hamilton wheat and grain market in Hamilton has not been lower for 25 years than it is at present. On Saturday the price was 50 cents per bushel. Wm. Brooke, an advocate and one of the seniors of the bar of the province of Quebec, and for more than fifty years a resident of the Eastern Townships, died at his residence at Richmond. He was a son of the late General Brooke. The dispute between the corporation of Quebec and the C. .P R. company concerning the ownership of the wharf on the northeast of the gas company's property, resulted in an action being taken out by the railway company against the corporation for \$50,000.

Toronto had five incendiary fires on Sunday. The most serious was in the afternoon at the corner of Bay and Meinda streets where frame stores occupied by Messrs. Ferguson, builder Ames, tailor; and Bunker, stamp maker, were burned; loss, \$7000; insurance one Hon. Wilfrid Laurier left Montreal on

Sunday night for Toronto to begin his western tour. He was accompanied by P. A. Choquette, M. P., and Sidney Fisher, ex-M. P. Mrs. Laurier will join Mr Laurier in Toronto after his return from Brantford. Hon. L.H.Davie came as far as Quebec with the intention of accompanying Mr. Laurier on his tour, but illness will prevent his doing so. He has been ordered by his physician to take absolute rest for some time.

The Ayton bus horse

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894.

DEBS TESTIFIES. tors, told of the hostility between the protherhood and the union. ioners have notified Geo. The commis M. Pullman to appear and testify. They Ex.President of the A. R. U. Tells will also call for several members of What He Knows About the General Managers' Association. Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-The the Big Strike. members of the house committee on commerce have not abandoned the proplaces the Blame on Local ject of holding an investigation on the Unious-Big Organization recnt railroad strike, for which a resolution is before the committee. The ap-Contemplated. pointment of a commission by Mr. Cleve and to conduct a similar investigation Chicago, Aug. 20.-American Railway was thought to have been forestalled by Unicago, Aug. E. V. Debs was a witthe committee, and for a time the idea

ness before the strike commission toof a congressional investigation, was The court room was crowded from dropped. It is thought that the inquiry the bench to the doorways. "Now tell by a commission, now in progress, is in-tended principally to secure information us in your own way, Mr. Debs," said upon the questions of capital and labor Commissioner Wright, "what you know involved, and their solution. Supporters the Pullman strike and its results." of the resolution before the committee forward in his seat the tall desire a report regarding the effect of the railroad strike upon commerce. Two f the great strike began, in a low, clear voice, a recital which graduor three members favor laws which will ally became more earnest and forcible control employes so that general strikes he proceeded, until it developed into paralyzing commerce could not be begun without due notice. They regard the imost an oration. He told of having eceived word that a strike in Pullman railroads in a measure as public bigh-ways, which should be under public conwas imminent and of his coming to Chicago to investigate. "I found," he said, trol. An effort will be made to have a "that men were working for the Pullcommittee meeting called this week to report to the house a resolution for an man company at wages upon which they could not live. I found that wages had nvestigation during the recess. been cut time and again, until skilled

DISSATISFIED MEMBERS.

ure of Irish Legislation.

mechanics were working their lives way for wages not sufficient for a day Irish Members Dissatisfied at the Failaborer; that the town of Pullman was o schemed that every penny a workman ade found its way back to the com-In fact, I found the workingmen

Leaning

Pullman in a pitiable condition, and commons last night Mr. Cobb asked if mined that I would do all in my before the close of the session the govver as president of the American Railernment would announce its intention av Union to improve the condition of in regard to the veto of the house of men. The strike followed, which ordered by the men themselves. lords. Then came the boycott ordered by duly Sir William Harcourt said the gravity lected delegates to our convention; and of the question would prevent an anfollowed the railroad strike, orderswer at the present time. Thomas Sexton suggested that a measby the various local unions, each of which had a grievance of its own." ure be inserted in the next Queen's Would the railroad strikes have ocspeech which would prevent the house of surred if there had been no Pullman lords from making the house of commons asked Commissioner Wright. impotent in regard to Ireland. rouble? "No, the Pullman strike was the prime The Irish Nationalists lost their pa cause. Wé desired to stop Pullman's cars and shut off his income, thus foretience and showed plainty that they were disgusted at the failure of all Irish legng him to arbitrate, but the railroad islation. Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, had proposed men had grievances of their own. The General Managers' Association had been the postponement of making the report of supply, including the vote for the organized with the avowed intention of giving assistance to the railroads in lalords' officials. Thomas Sexton (anti-Parnellite, for or troubles. Their evident aim was drive organized labor out of exist-North Kerry) protested heatedly, amidst No sooner had this association the cheers of the Nantionalists and the Ralicals. heen formed than a systematic reduction of wages all over the country be-'The house then went into committee gan. The men were ready to strike and on ways and means. felt that they had cause, but the trouble Mr. Sexton moved to rise and report would not have come when it did had it progress. Sir William Harcourt replied: "I hope not been for the Pullman matter. The me was unpropitious. I did not order such a method of hindering the governthe strike. I had not the power. The ment business will not be persisted men did that themselves. But I do in." not wish to shirk my responsibility, and Mr. Sexton excitedly exclaimed that he and his colleagues had had their paam willing to say that I heartily concurred in and approved of the action taken tience so strained by repeated delays Shanghai. The officials of the legation by the men. As to violence. I have all that they would not endure much more. ways condemned it. I have written While parliament temporized or declined to act the sufferings of Ireland increasspoken against it, believing and knowing that a strike cannot be won by idence. As to telegrams sent from our the Tories in the present case to post- in which their loss was 2000 killed and me counselling violence, I know of no pone certain orders. He would not be uch epistles." "What about the 'buy a gun' tele-

press his motion. gram?" asked the commissioner. "The teleby a vote of 54 to 310. James Henry Dalzeill (Liberal, for ram was sent by my private secretary to a friend in Butte, and was merely a Kirkaldy) moved that the speaker vaplayful expression. It was sent as such, cate the chair. and was so understood." Debs then said that within five days against, such tactics. Mr. Sexton repeated his accusation British admiral had reported to his govfter the strike was declared the union ad the railroads beaten. "They were that the government was/ making com- ernment that in his opinion the sinking he said, "but infunctions mon cause with the Tories in certain were sown broadcast, and shortly aftermatters. The object of the postponewards the officials of the American Rail- ment proposed by Sir William, he said. way Union were arrested for contempt was to give the Tories an opportunity court. That beat us. About that to drum the party support for the lords time General Miles came to Chicago, (Nationalist and Radical cheers.) vote. called on the General Managers' Asso-Mr. Dalzeill's motion and two other ciation, and the next day was quoted motions of similar intent were then rean interview as saying that he had peated. broken the backbone of the strike. I Justin McCarthy, leader of the anticonsider that the call of General Miles Parnellites, moved that the chairman was vulgarly out of place. He had no vacate the chair. He charged the govmore right to consult with the General ernment with lack of earnestness in ex-Managers' Association than he had to pressing the feeling of the commons and onsult with our unions. I may say, the nation towards the house of lords. too, that all our letters and telegrams John Dillon supported McCarthy and were made public property, while not a repeated his charges against the governine of the railroads correspondence ment. was published. If it had I think I could Sir William Harcourt made a compreprove that the general managers at a hensive disavowal for the government. secret meeting declared that they would No member of the government, he said, tamp the American Railway Union out had willingly acted against the sentiment of existence." In reply to a question. Debs said that the union had taken evof the house and electors. He himself felt keen appreciation for the loyal supery possible means to prevent riot and port given by the Irish members. sorder. He said: "We objected to the Mr. McCarthy's motion was rejected presence of federal troops, but not to state troops and police. If I remember by a vote of 53 to 32. John Sweetman, anti-Parnellite, sfor rightly, no serious outbreak occurred unthe east division of Wicklow, has extil the state troops arrived, and their pressed in a letter to the Freeman's presence inflamed the men." Journal the discontent felt by himself The witness then told of the trouble and many of his colleagues since the derith the railroad brotherhoods. feat of the evicted tenants' bill. His "The rotherhoods have outlived their usefulfinal words were: "It is evident that this less," he said, "and for that reason I house cannot legislate for Ireland and left the firemen's organization. They ought to be dissolved." ere jealous of the American Railway Vehey Knox, anti-Parnellite for West Union and helped to defeat us. There Cavan, participated in the debate with s now a movement on foot to form a a short, sharp speech, beginning with the nited and grand organization. In a assertion that "fine words butter no lew days a proposition will be submittparsnips," and ended with the inquiry: to the other railroad organizations When did the government conclude hereby the officials of the American their compact with the Tories?" Railway Union and other organizations Sir William Harcourt denied that shall resign when there is no possibility there was any compact. Later the Radiof election to office. The principal cause cals tried to draw from him the statef the strife being then removed, an ment of policy as to the course of the rganization will be effected, if the lords, but he turned them off with the rotherhoods will consent, which shall remark that neither the time nor the clude all employes." place was suitable for the statement re-

THE WAR IN COREA The

King of Corea Declares His Independence of China and Appeals to Japan.

The Court of Inquiry Reports That Firing on the Kow Shung Was Justifiable.

her action Nothing was at first thought Paris, Aug. 22.-The Tokio correspondent of Le Journal Debats telegraphs that the court of inquiry investigating at Shanghai the circumstances of the sinking of the Chinese transport Kow Shung by the Japanese warship Maniwa has rendered a decision holding that the action of the Japanese commander in firing upon the transport was justified, and therefore the Japanese government will not be called upon to make any com-pensation for the destruction of the ves-

London, Aug. 22.-The Central News is authority for the statement that the officials of the Japanese legation deny that there has been any engagement re cently either on land or on the sea be-tween the forces of China and Japan. The officials denlare also that the dis-puch to the Standard from Berlin referring to Count Ito's remarks concern ing the interests of Japan and Russia in the completion of the Siberian railway was the invention of the Chinese bassy in the German capital. A dispatch to the Central News from

Shanghai states that advices have been London, Aug. 21.-In the house of received there from Chemulpo to the effect that some unimportant skirmishes have taken place on the great road, north Pong Sang, between Chinese and Japanese forces. The positions of the Japanese troops are unchanged, and all passes are strongly held by Japanese soldiers.

A dispatch to a news agency in this city states that the king of Corea has declared himself independent of the Chinese government and appealed to Japan for assistance to expel the Chinese from the country.

A dispatch from Shanghai to the Central News says the Chinese papers contain a report of a battle near Ping Yan; in which 25,000 men on each side were engaged. The Chinese dispatch adds that the Chinese claim they defeated the Japanese force, but reliable confirmation of the report of the engagement is wanting. Li Hung Chang has ordered the mobilization of the northern, southern and central Chinese fleets in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li. The Chinese fleet is conveying a number of troop ships and coal ships from Taku to Port Arthur. Japanese nobles have subscribed \$80,000,000 as a fund to be used in the prosecution

of the war. This fund draws no inter-Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-The Jap-anese legation has received no news of

the engagement between the Japanese and Chinese forces as reported from discredit teh reported Chinese victory, and call attention to the fact that the first account of the engagement at Asan ed. The government had agreed with described it as a defeat of the Japanese, wounded. The officials of the legation a party to the agreement. He would also express the strongest confidence in the accuracy of the telegram received by on division the motion was defeated at the legation yesterday announcing that the finding of the British naval court of inquiry at Shanghai into the Kow Shung case was favorable to Japan. This statement regarding the action of Sir William Harcourt again protested the court was based upon information,

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.-Profess George Buyer, a curator of the Tulond those university museum in this city, on kins. Wednesday, allowed himself to be bitten by a rattlesnake in order to determine if poison can be inoculated and renbeen caught a few days ago. He teased the snake until it was angered, and then held out his hand in such a position that the rattler struck his little finger. The professor did not use any antidote and awaited developments. In the course of a few hours the finger became swollen

,for an Experiment.

morning.

as was the additional statement that the to twice its normal size. The professor said that during the week he would al-

several years Miss Caroline has been a BREACH OF FAITH pupil of Signor Mattilie at the college of music, and has developed-remarkable ability as a vocalist, has romantic tendencies and has frequently declared her United States Only Just Returning intention to leave home on some Articles Borrowed for the

ture. Several weeks ago, Manager Sea-World's Fair. brooke, of opera fame, while looking up Mgr. Satolli Frequently Reminded fered her an engagement in a leading role at \$200 per month. She jumped at the offer and informed her mother of the Government of Their Promise.

of it, but when Miss McLean began Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .- The secmaking preparations for leaving home, a retary of state has finally decided to reseries of sensational scenes occurred turn the articles that were borrowed For a week, the sound of weeping and from the Vatican for the exhibition in pleading resounded throughout the house. and the girl's grandfather offered her Chicago and the autographs of Columever inducement to abandon her deterbus, which were so kindly lent by the mination to go on the stage. She was Duke of Veragua, the Duchess of Ber-wickalba and the government of Spain, deaf to all entreaties and departed for New York to join the opera company. and Commander Houston of the gun-Her uncle, J. H. Kildreth, jr., who is boat Machias, who leaves New York ollector of the port of New York, was for China about the middle of Septemelegraphed to and he met her at the ber, has been notified by the secretary stationon Monday and insisted on her of the navy that he will be expected to going to his home, where the persuasions of the past two weeks were renewed but in vain. On Tuesday a lady friend of Miss McLean in Cincinnati, received word that the latter was unalterably de

termined to adopt the stage. New York, Ang. 22.—A reporter who called at the home of Collector Kildreth last night, was told that he was not at home and the rest of the family were in the country. Nothing was apparently known of his niece,

new talent for his opera "Tabsco,"

were brought to Washington, at the Well Known Athlete Arrested in New close of the exposition, and have since York. the widely known runner and New Jerof Chicago, Archbishop Keane, Dr. Ocormon, of the Catholic university, and sey Athletic club cross country champion, Stoner, of the Manhattan Laundry Com-Honoagahala, the Essex and the Portspany, of Jersey City. For some months mouth have crossed to Europe within the

back Day has been employed collecting last eight months, and other men-of-war for the laundry company on commission, and was allowed 25 per cent. on all sums collected. Day collected \$150, actaken the Dolphin for a month's cruise cording to the complaint, and not only at the government's expense. kept his commission, but the whole sum, Manager Stoner endeavored to obtain CANADIAN DISPATCHES. the money from him," but although Day acknowledged collecting the sum he said Reception to British Navy at Montreal he had to use it to get out of some scrape -A Dreadful Tragedy. he was identified with. Becoming weary with his fruitless waiting. Stoner caused Montreal, Aug. 22.-Mayor Villeneuve the arrest. The matter will be heard be-

will issue a proclamation calling upon fore Justice Potts at Jersey City this the citizens to observe to-morrow arternoon as a holiday in honor of the parade of the marines on Champs de Mars. AN ENTHUSIASTIC PROFESSOR. Preparations for a banquet at the Windsor are being completed. Lieut.-Gover-He Allows a Rattlesnake to Bite Him nor Chapleau will be invited, and will be the only Canadian invited. All the others will have to buy their tickets. The only toasts in all probability will be those of the Queen and Admiral Hop-

Cowansville, Que., Aug. 22 .- Mr. W. F. Vilas, the well known agricultural instrument manufacturer of East Farndered proof against the venom of ser-pents. From his large collection of snakes fie selected a young rattler that had

his foundry. Sarnia, Ont., Aug. 22.—One of the most shocking tragedies in the history of Lambton took place yesterday on the farm of William Ward, eight miles from Forest. Threshing was in progress, and shortly after starting the cylinder shaft broke and caused a friction which set fire to the straw. In an instant the of the Kow Shung was justifiable. The low himself to be bitten again. He does barn was a mass of flames. Three me Japanese legation denounces as unquali- not think the bite will prove fatal, be- were at work, Neil McPhedran: Stephen fieldy false the assertion contained in cause a young snake cannot emit as Searle and William Greer. Their escape much poison as an old one. The sensawas cut off by the flames, which filled tion was very much like the sting of a the manhole to the mow. McPhedran bee, but the pain was intense. Professor jumped through the flames and escaped alive, having his hair, whiskers and shirt Buyers' object in experimenting is to prove that by the gradual absorption of burned off. Neither Searle nor Green snake's venom the system will become were ever seen alive again. In a short inoculated and a person in that condition time the barn was in ruins, and soon after the charred remains of the victims can be bitten without the result proving fatal. Professor Buyers thinks his exwere dug out of the still blazing barn. periment will be successful. Their heads and legs were gone, and

of Dantzig, were to be held on September 9 and 10, but have been abandoned. and no maneuvers of any kind will be held at the mouth of the Vistula.

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MATERIALLY ALTERED Bills to Place Sugar, Coal, Iron Ore and

Barbed Wire on the Free List.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.-Senator Harris (Dem.), of Tennessee, the acting chairman of the finance committee, carried out to-day the promises which he made to the senate last week that the four bills to place on the free list sugar, coal, iron ore and barbed wire, would be reported back to the committee if they were referred to it. They were all reported back, but all but one in forms very different from those in which the house had passed them. The free sugar bill no longer provides for free sugar, but for an ad valorem duty of 40 per cent. on all sugars and for a specific take charge of these articles and deliver duty of two cents per gallon on molasses those that belong in Spain at Cadiz and testing above 40 and not above 56 de those that belong to the pope at Naples. gress and of four cents on molasses The government of the United States above 56 degrees, omitting all reference to differentials. The free coal bill came of President Harrison, made upon the back with a provision for a duty on all authority of a resolution unanimously coal imported from countries that levied an import duty on American coal. The adopted by both houses of congress, and was expressly stipulated that they | free iron or spill was the only one that should be brought to this country on a came back in its original shape. As to man-of-war, kept under military guard the barbed wire bill, the exposure of blundering on the part of the house was while they were here; and returned upon CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT close of the exposition. The articles of representatives in its precipitancy had not, as it intended to do. placed barbed wire on the free list at all, but been lying in the state department build- had, on the contrary, made the materials ing. Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate, out of which it is manufactured free, New York, Aug. 22 .- Willie D. Day, Archbishop Ireland, William J. Orhan, thus giving all the benefits of the legislation to the manufacturers of barbed wire and none of them to the farmers was arrested at the club house of the other prominet representatives of the of the United States. That state of Catholic church, have repeatedly called the case was put very strongly by two of organization last night by Detectice Mc the attention of the state department to the Republican members of the finance Nally, of Jersey City, on a charge of this breach of faith, but the secretary embezzlement preferred by Manager has always explained hat no naval vessel was available to carry them. The mitted by Senator Harris. The bill was therefore reported back, with a substitute placing on the free list barbed fence wire and wire rods of iron or steel for have been cruising along the Atlantic its manufacture. All the bills were placcoast, and the secretary of the navy has ed on the calendar.

Although there was no actual quorum present, but only 38 senators (five less) several bills were passed, among them the senate bin reported from the judiciary committee by Senator Hill for the prompt prosecution and speedy determination of the claim of the United States against the estate of the late Leland Stanford, arising out of the Pacific railroad indebtedness.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Pleasure Yacht Upsets and Drowas Eight Men.

St. John, N. B., Aux 12 .- As bad as was the drowning acci Put which occurred in the Bay of Fundy it was nothing when compared to the heartrending calamity which occurred a few miles from the city this afternoon by the upsetting of the yacht Primrose. Eight men met watery graves and several families are left fatherless. Those drowned were Samuel Hutton, aged 50, leaving widow: Fred Priest, son of Captain

Priest, aged 20, single; George Heathfield, aged 22; Akerly, 26, only support of a widowed mother; George Bartlett, 27, leaves a widow and two children: James Hurley, 52, leaves a widow and seven children; William Russell, 20, single; H. Hextt, 19. The Primrose was one of the competitors in the race for tion yacht cup. which was sailed this afternoon. She was owned and sailed by that veteran yachtsman, Samuel Hutton, one of the members of the old time Paris crew world famous about twenty years ago. Hutton had with him eleven of a crew to handle the sloop. The Primrose had been first to cross the starting line and was leading to Mahogany Island, the turning point, when a fierce squall of wind and rain suddenly came up. The yacht went over and filled and in a minute went down.

passengers ran away on the way to the station. Mrs. Roedding of Ayton, and Mrs. Hartman, of Stratford, were conderably bruised. A. Henderson of Egremont township, had his leg fractur-Aaron Wenger, Ayton, the well known pioneer creamery man, received injuries to his leg and ankle which neessitated amputation, which was perormed by four doctors. He stood the peration well and hopes are entertained of his speedy recovery. Sir John Thompson, accompanied by

Senator Sanford and other friends, arrived at 'Ioronto from Muskeka on Saturday evening. The party at once boarded George T. Blackstock's yacht Cleopatra and started for Queenstown. They spent Sunday at Niagara Falls returning to Toronto on Monday, when Sir John Thompson was the guest of the city council. Lady Thompson remains n Muskoka until September 1. Sir John, who looks in the best of health, left for Ottawa Monday night and will remain at the capital for two weeks, returning to Toronto on September 3 to open the industrial exposition. He will then go to the Maritime Provinces to attend a number of meetings.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Seventeenth Annual Convention Called to Order To-Day,

Saratoga, N.Y., Aug. 22 .- Lawyers and jurists to the number of two hundred oc-cupied front seats in Convention Hall when he seventeenth anniversary of the American bar association was called to order at 10:05 a.m. Geo. A. Mercer of Georgia raped for order and announced that in the of Judge Thos. M. Cooley, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, president of the associa ion, who is ill, Judge Samuel F. Hunt of superior court of Cincinnati and who is vice-president of the association, for the State of Ohio, had been selected by the executive committee as presiding officer Judge Hunt read the address of Judge

Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the scalp that spreads and dries, forming scurf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

American News.

Nashville, Aug. 22 .- The Republican conention at 2 p.m. this afternoon, nominated H. Clay Evans for governor on the first

New York, Aug. 22 .- The stock market pened irregular and then improved. There was a better demand for distillers and the stock rese to 197-8; sugar opened at 112 3-4 and rose to 113 1-2.

Jersey City, Aug. 22 .- President Cleve and and party are expected here this af-The president will leave on the ernoon Congressional express at 3:32 this afternoon for Washington.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria What is your opinion as to the methquested. of preventing strikes?" Commissioner SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Conference at Washington.

Worthington asked. Debs replied: "My own idea, and it the idea of the American Railway

on, is to unify all the railroad men country. A power like that, pruntly managed, would avoid strikes, railroad managers would recognize the wisdom of meeting it fairly and treatin a conciliatory spirit." "Do you believe a strike is justifiable

t interferes with public convenience?" believe striking is justifiable, no atter what the result, when it resists islaving and degradation." "Do you believe in government owner

ip of railways?" asked Mr. Kernan. sir; I believe that government enership is decidedly better than railownership of the government." Debs was followed by P. H. Morrisgrand master of the Brotherof Railway Trainmen. The Brotherhood, he said, did not believe in symthetic strikes, but indivilually witness in government ownership of ing to the settlement of this claim. The

E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, grand too late to take up the question at this States army, and her daughter Caroline, hief of the Order of Railway Conduc- session.

the dispatch published yesterday from Shanghai from the correspondent of the London Times that the commander of the Naniwa ordered the men to fire upon the survivors from the Kow Shung who were truggling in the water.

London, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says that Chinese gunboats and warships are cruising the Gulf of Pechili with the object of preventing the Chinese from landing troops in China. The Chinese vessels have hiding places in the numerous bays and arms of the gulf, where they are able to observe the movements of the enemy without being seen. A number of Japanese war vessels are convoying troop ships in the Yellow sea, but their destination is not known. Hi Hung Chang's army, fifty thousand strong, and a large force of Japanese troops are nearing each other, and a battle i The Japanese have agreed imminent. to refrain from molesting Chinese merchant vessels not carrying articles which are contraband. Admiral Tim, commander of the Chinese fleet, is desirous of enagaging in an open search for foreign warships in Chinese waters, but he is unable to carry out his wishes, as the viceroy's orders are that an engagement with the Japanese squadron must be avoided.

The Yokohama correspondent of the Central News says that the Japanese four per cent. war loan has been fully subscribed.

The Central News correspondent in **Fientsin** denies the report that China vill arrange to place a loan in England. The Central News correspondent in Shanghai learns that China has comrespondence which he was carrying on pleted arrangements with an agent in with a friend in California. England for a large supply of arms and ammunition.

AGAINST HER FRIENDS' WISHES

Daughter of Colonel Nathaniel McLean Goes on the Stage.

British and American Officials Have Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 22 .- The Grand Central was the scene of an unusually pathetic leave taking on Sunday after Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.-Sir Junoon as the C. & O. train was about ian Pauncefote, the British ambassa to depart. The central figure was a dor, accompanied by Sir Charles Hibhandsome, dark-complexioned woman of about 45 years of age, and a pretty girl bert Tupper, the Canadian minister of of 18. The latter was departing on a fisheries, called at the state department journey, while the mother's lamentations and had an interview with Secretary were interspersed with such exclama-Gresham regarding the claims of the ons as "Oh, I don't want you to do it," owners of the British Columbian vesyou are taking a bad step," sels seized by the United States naval "please lon't disregard your mother's wishes an and revenue vessels for sealing in Behfeelings, for it will break my heart." ring sea. The claims will probably be Others vainly endeavored to pacify the adjusted by a commission, and Mr. Tupweeping woman The girl was not perper's visit to Washington is to afford the ceptibly affected by her mother's emo-British ambassador the information nections, and bade them all a last good-bye essary for the prosecution of the invesfrom the car window as the train rolled tigation. The secretary was at the senaway. A bystander recognized the persons as Mrs. Sarah K. McLean, who ment some action should be taken looklives at 430 west Sixth street, widow of general opinion was, however, that it is Col. Nathaniel MeLean of the United

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Governor Flower to-day refused to revoke the requisition papers granted by him last month at the request of the governor of the state of California for the surrender of Albert Perrin of New York. Perrin with his wife and counsel, J. A. Peady of New York city, appeared be fore the governor to-day and asked for a reversion. Assistant District Attorney Lindsay of New York city representing the authorities opposed the application. After much considering the governor de cided that Perrin should be surrendered. Perrin was indicted on January 19th,

1884, for the alleged embezzlement of \$5000 worth of jewelry and diamonds from Nast Greenbleig & Co., of San Francisco, and it is on this charge he is wanted after ten years have passed. Perrin was turned over to the California officers. His presence since 1884 nas remained unknown to the California authorities until a few months ago, when he was located through some cor-

SAMOAN LAND CLAIMS.

U. S. Commissioner to Arbitrate for England and Germany. San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- W. L. Cham-

bers, United States land commissioner to Samoa, is in the city enroute to the islands, having been instructed by the United States government to return in order to act as arbitrator in the German and English land elaims, about 350 of which still remain open. The United States representative goes to the islands English authorities.

How They Come Upon Us.

During the green apple season cramps come upon us like a thief in the night, and remain with us until the nearest physician is called in, or the pain driven away by a dose or two of PER. RY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER, the cele brated cure for all summer complaints from simple cramps to the most aggra vated forms of cholera morbus or dys entery. No house should be without the PAIN-KILLER, unless there is store next door. Every gist sells the medicine.

who has just attained her majority. For large size.

the only means of identification was Greer's brace buckle. Searle leaves a AFTER TEN YEARS. wife and several children and Greer a wife and three children. Both were New York Authorities Turned Over an highly respectd. There will be a double Embezzler to California, Officers

funeral to-morrow. Hayward's loss is over \$1,000, on which there is \$500 insurance.

CABLE NEWS.

Norwegian Politics-Cholera Spreading in Russia.

London, Aug. 21:-The Times' Berlin correspondent says advices have reached Berlin from Christiania, Norway, show ing that the election of delegates in the districts of Tromsoe and Finmark indicates no change in the Norway political situation.

Berlin, Aug. 21 .-- The cholera commission has decided that it is necessary to take additional precautionary measures along the Russian frontier to prevent the entry of persons from the cholera stricken districts of Russia. It is reported from Scrutari, Turkey, that a number of persons have a disease which is suspected to be cholera.

The persistent spread of cholera in several districts of East Prussia causes conisderable alarm here, although there is no reason for expecting an epidemic in western or southern Germany. An imported case in Cologne last week startled the Rhine cities, but an examination of the Rhine water by the medical board showed that it had not been contaminated. The western seaports also are as clean and healthy as ever. The social democrats have turned the cholera scare to their account in the been boycott. They are circulating placards which assert that the boycotted beer has been poisoned and would surely infect in the interests of both German and with cholera all persons drinking it. The brewers and their supporters have protested against this sort of warfare, but the police have declined to stop, the

distribution of the placards. The emperor's orders to the war department to seek a new field, uninfected with cholera, for the East Prussian maneuvers has disturbed many plans. Nevertheless it was peremptory, and the war lepartment's arrangements must be al-

tered accordingly. As soon as the em-peror landed at Kiel and learned that the Vistula was infected, he commanded at the plan for the naval maneuvers Dantzig be changed. The combined rations of the army and navy along the digestive organs, equals Ayer's Pills. cafahrwasser, in the neighborhood

his son.

WARRANTS FOR EZETA.

Consul to San Salvador Files His Complaints.

> San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- Dr. Caldron, consul to San Salvador, filed his complaints against Ezeta and the other San Salvadoran refugees now on the gunboat Bennington, in the United States district court at noon to-day. Warrants were at once issued for their arrest. There are five complaints against the San Salvadorans, embracing separate charges of murder, robbery, assault and strangulation, all committed in June last. As soon as the Bennigton can be brought within territorial jurisdiction the warrants will be served by the U. S. marshal. Judicial proceedings will then be taken.

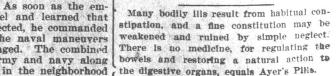
THE PACIFIC METROPOLIS.

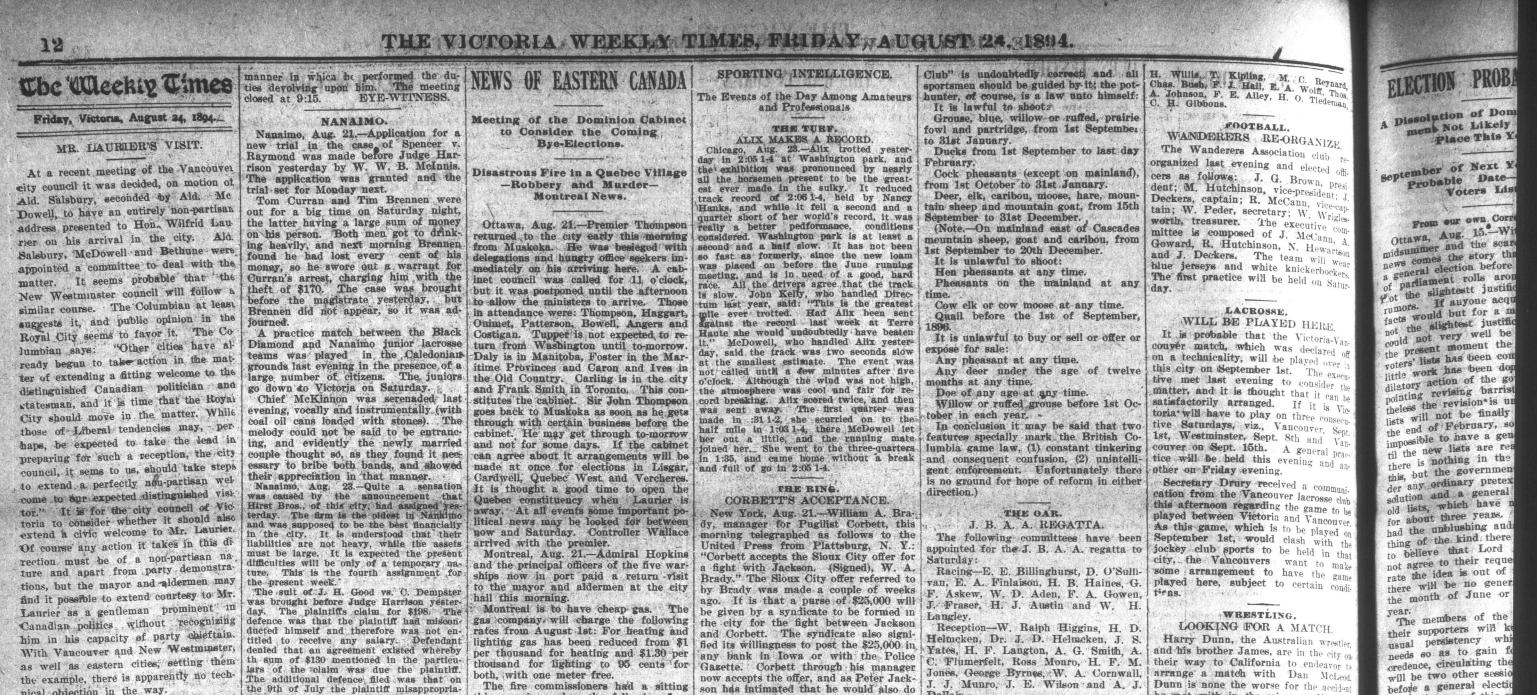
British Columbia Coal Fleet Rather Unfairly Dealt With.

San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- The steamer rown of England, the bark Oregon and the ship Yosemite, coal laden from British Columbia, are all tied up in the stream. Last year congress passed a law compelling all vessels from foreign ports to have a duplicate bill of health. The law has never been enforced until the arrival of these vessels. John Rosenfeld & Sons, to whom they are consigned, have appealed the matter to Washington.

The Union Pacific company's steamer Oregon, which has been tied up for some time, is to be put on to run to Portland again owing to the increased freights.

When the inquiry into the charges of nmorality against Dr. A. Hirst by ers was resumed this morning, Dr. Carroll, counsel for the prosecution, withdrew from the case, stating that in his opinion there was nothing in the charges. The court at the defendant's urgent request agreed to continue the investigation. A newspaper eporter named Wilson testified that on the 14th of the present month witness Bidwell n an interview stated that Rogers and his son, had promised him and two other boys \$200 each if they would testify against other boys Hirst, Rogers stating at the time there would be plenty of money left for him and





nical objection in the way.

MEETING IN SOOKE. Hon. Messrs. Pooley and Higgins Talk

to Their Constituents.

On Monday evening, Aug. 20, the electors of Sooke district held a meeting at the school house at which Hon. Messrs. Pooley and Higgins, their representatives in the legislature, were present, There was a fair representation of Sooke and when "law and order" prevailed Mr. Robert Muir was voted to the chair, which positition was acceptably After a few introductory words filled. by the chairman as to the object of the meeting, the Hon. Mr. Pooley was call-ed upon for an address. The hon. gentleman came forward amid applause and opened by paying a compliment to the electors of the district for the honor conferred upon them at the last election. He dwelt particularly on the policy of the government and the present state of affairs. /After giving a hurried sketch of the Great Western railroad and showing the urgent necessity of such a road ne called their attention to the scandalous reports found in the opposition press in regard to the bankruptcy and depraved adition of the province, and stated that were at variance with such declaration the true facts of the case; that the debt of the whole province was somewhat less than that of Vancouver City. After

O'Dell estate. THE MARKETS. Day Consumption. ket and the local ones are virtually in

\$27,000. Mr. Love, the manager, statsale of said plano which were injurious to the credit of the defendant. The plained that about two months before the the credit of the defendant. The plain-tiff withdrew the case and Judge Harrison fire he considered that the place was dismissed the suit with costs up to the time of the withdrawal. so well protected that he dropped \$14,-000 insurance. The John Date fire on Nanaimo Junior Lacrosse team are in Craig street, which took place last night good condition to meet the James Bay team at Victoria on Saturday. The team going down should put up a strong game, and score one victory for the season. A. Haslam, M.P., has been substituted George Hay as assignee of the Short Summary Covering Articles of Every California potatoes are out of the mar

the dt of his own use a certain sum of money, the proceeds of a sale of a piano for Mr. T. Kitchen by the defendant in his busi

ness as an autioneer, to the inconvenience

of the defendant; also, that the plaintiff

made certain statements with regard to the

full control. Prices range from 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 cents per pound, with a good de mand and very steady supply. There are some good California sweets in, and they retail at six cents a pound. Egg are again advancing, and the best com mand from 30 to 35 cents. Plums plentiful, bringing from three to five cents at retail. Apples and pears are also coming in freely. Apricots have about disappeared for the season. There is a very fair trade being done considering general conditions. Retail prices are below:

quoting figures showing the aid received Flour . Albany Ogilyie's (Hungarian) Lake of the Woods (Hungarian).

originated in the boiler room. The loss, as stated by the proprietor, will be 325,-000 on the building and \$20,000 on the stock; insurance, \$13,000. It was quite cold this morning at the city hall, the thermometer dropping do 48 degrees at 7 o'clock. It has not been as cold in August since 1885, when 47 was recorded on the 26th, and that was

this morning, when the following fires

were investigated: Montreal steam laun-

dry, which was burned on the 16th inst.,

was proved to be of accidental origin.

The loss is \$50,000 and the insurance

the coldest in August during the past fifteen years. Huntingdon, Que., Aug. 21.-Last. ev ening a man named Myre, of St. Barbe, started to drive to Dundee to make, a payment on some land, and this morning at four o'clock his horse and wagon arrived at his home, with Myre dead the wagon. His face was bruised and there was every indication of his having met with foul play. His sleeves rolled up, as though he had tried to2 defend himself. Pierreville, Que., Aug. 21.-Fire last of this

night destroyed the saw mills place and wiped out no less than forty dwellings. The origin of the fire is not change exactly known, but it started among the piles of lumber around the millsyland

quickly spread, fanned by a gentle

Dan O'Sullivan, William Scott, D. T. New York, Aug. 22.-Bob Fitzsimmons Jones, J. H. Austin, J. E. Wilson and his trainer, Jim Dwyer, left for Bay Wilson; N. P. Perkins, W. J. McKay, J. W. Wilson, J. Anderson and C. E. St. Louis yesterday. He will upon his arrival at that famous training place at Bailey. once begin to prepare himself for his battle with Dan Creedon, which takes place at the Olympic club of New Or leans on September 17th. Fitz now weighs 174 pounds in his street clothing. He is required to weigh in at 158

Munro.

pounds. ANOTHER OFFER.

so should the purse be deposited with

the Police Gazette, the prospects that

they will come together in the ring in

the near future are brighter than they

have been since the match was first

FITZ TRAINING.

made.

New York, Aug. 22.-A purse of \$40,-000 has been offered for James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson to fight for in Goldendale, Wash., as will be seen by he following, which was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday: Goldengate, Wash., Aug. 21,-A meet ing of citizens was held at Cowhovs exchange, J. G. Flanery presiding. It Arrangements can be made. H. B. Carratt, secretary of the Cowboys' Ex-

CANNOT FIGHT IN IOWA.

'RICHARD K. FOX.

THE GUN.

GAME ACT CONFUSION.

But there are one or two points

SPORTSMAN.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 22 .- "I will ot permit this prize to occur

Southsea, Eng., Aug. 21.-At clock this morning the Britannia and Satanita started in a race given under the auspices of the Royal Albert Yacht club, the course being the same as yesterday, from the commodore's boat in Southsea, around the Nab mark boat and back to

YACHTING.

TO-DAY'S RACE.

Programme-W. A. Cornwall and J. J.

All entries must be in by this evening.

crew follows: G. F. Askew, J. Watson,

The thirteen-paddle crew will have

first practice this evening. The

Cowes twice, the entire distance being about fifty miles. Soon after the start the Britannia drew ahead. VIGILANT'S DAMAGE.

Southampton, Aug. 21.-Divers have been at work all morning endeavoring was decided to offer a purse of \$40,000 to free the Vigilant's centre board, with for James J. Corbett and Peter Thek? the view of obviating the necessity of son to fight for here. Both pugilists ac the yacht's going to the dry dock, and cept and state where they want the they were finally successful in knocking noney posted and when they will fight. it away from the fastenings. The Vigilant, however, will be compelled to en-Blanc. ter the dry dock for repairs, which she

Reaching such heights, the ascensionwill do to-morrow at the same time as ist is attacked with extreme lassitude the Satanita enters the dock. Divers ist is attacked with extreme lassing will raise the Vigilant's board, which and a desire to breathe more frequently. sank to the bottom as soon as the fast- Scarcely has he made a few steps when

that

THE GUN.

BASEBALL.

and that but slowly, only after the

The m

before a general election he met with in the mines at Nanain those who are of this o are very few who put They go south by the next steamer. it-ought to be aware means. It simply mean GAME LAW INTERPRETATION ernment is going to c The provincial police have issued a parliament for the mere oclamation in reference to ting themselves and the the game lay which September 15th is given an extra sessional pening of the deer season. might be an occasion v remove all doubts on the question person shooting deer before the 15th wi render himself liable to the penalty fixe sion would be a nece could not be foreseen n ing of parliament betwe by the act. Other game is as stated of course not. So th who talk of an extra able to take the res The Maple Leaf and Fernwood Baseball would throw upon. clubs will play their last game of t son next Saturday afternoon. On the eve of a ge arty in power genera public weal by not doin MOUNDAIN STOKNESS should give the politica The Troubles Which Are Apt to Visit for an attack against berefore, likely that Mountain-Climbers yould be so insane as money, without an Mountain sickness is a complaint well giving their friends known to most ascensionists to great indemnity, in holding heights. It is at the altitude of about usual number of sitti 12,000 feet that they generally experi-There are, however, a ence this peculiar trouble, which becomes bers on the governme been incessantly asking nore and more marked in measure as this height is exceeded in order to reach lemnities, and the pro ssion, which we are altitudes of 14,000, 15,000 and nearly a short one, has 16.000 feet, as in the ascent of Mount keep the kicking memb voting for the acts of be they good or bad. The present governm power until the mor will be remembe he is obliged to stop in order lection was in Man breath as if exhausted by the slight ast writ was return With this May the government is joined, in certain persons, a feeling of if not defeated in nausea and a tendency to syncope. years from the date Saussure, in one of his first ascensions, he last writ was ret noted all these peculiarities, but w ndividual election, able to control the sensations caused by rightly, was held in the trouble. Dr. Lortet, dean of the fai There are many w ulty at Lyons, who has made a thorough government will clin study of these physiological troubles. no last moment. Should ed the same phenomena. More recent will plainly indicat Mr. Egli-Sinclair has made the ascent xpect to be returned Mont Blanc and has given a scientific ment to the contrary account of it of the greatest interest tention from the pu In company with Messrs. Infield and Gu-The fate of the Ma glieminetti he started under the habitua vas a, lesson which onditions and reached the summit with ald profited by. out tremors of the limbs and without shortness of breath. It was pot until gone to the country September the disas the ascensionists were installed in a hut administration would erected upon the summit by Mr. Vallo nearly so severe. B that he felt the first attacks of majority of his party mountain sickness. Their respiration behim, and the result withis should be so it came difficult, their muscles were sensitive, and the sickness was completed b me to explain; it is headache and a slight nausea. The party If it were so remained in the observatory four days, more must it be so. and the same symptoms persisted during since it was held to almost the entire time. These symptoms, which are exactly the same as mier of the day to the full term. those experienced by other observers, There are three pe will confirm the existence of mountain when a general elect place-they are June, What is the nature of the complaint It is due to anoxhaemia, that is to say. spring of the year, Now the next gener to an insufficient quantity of oxygen be place in June or Ser ing absorbed by the blood. Messrs. Jor danet and Bert have demonstrated the the spring of 1896. readers of the Tim the rarefaction of the air prevents b choice, but I will ho organism from receiving the quantity 1895. Should parlie oxygen necessary for respiratory and January next then

from the 100 so the expenditure of the province, he highly approved of the actions the government had taken in the late Fraser river calamity. Mr. Pooley then hure disposed of the school question uy stating that the rumors to the effect that the government were in favor of separate schools was absolutely wrong and commended highly the present school system in the province. Lastly, the hon. gentleman touched on the vital point, that of roads, and after making a few general remarks closed by promising to try and get more to complete the work them.

After Mr. Pooley sat down amid applause the chairman called upon the Hon. Mr. Higgins. The hon: gentleman was treated in like manner and opened his address with an expression of sorrow for the absence of ladies; and then gave a few practical remarks on woman's suff-Throughout his address he wished, rage as he stated, to emphasize the points Mr. Pooley brought forward in regard to the government. He dwelt particularly on the schools and on the roads. In regard to the schools he expressed himself much. pleased with the system now in the province and held it second to none. He strongly disapproved of the separate school system and said that if the government should introduce that they lor two would increase the opposition ranks. After disposing of this question, he then gave a hurried sketch of the road system, and stated his approval of the same. Mr. Higgins then resurted his seat amid applause and the meeting was thrown open to anyone who wished to give public expression to his troubles. Complaint after complaint came in from different directions, chiefly, if not entirely-bearing on roads, wharves and cattle. Roads were investigated for thirty years back. Wharves were dealt with in a pleasant though sarcustic nanner, which produced merriment at times; several important points were brought up in regard to them. their publicity was questioned, but amid the whole ordeal, I am glad to state, that a pleasant smile overshadowed the coun-tenances of those who were catechising each other on this delicate question. The cattle on the hills were branded in good

shape also. The discussion on this question was more general than on the precelling one. Many questions were asked the hongentlemen in regard to roads, wharves and cattle, to which they answered in a manner that was satisfactory to all; and to all the complaints and grievances that were laid before them they fully assured

the people that they would use all the terests and see to the welfare of this district. After the business had concluded unanimous vote of confidence and thanks

was tendered to the hon. gentlemen for their kindness in complying with the request to visit the district and address

Messrs. Pooley and Higgins respectively replied in well chosen and appropriate terms, thanking the people for their kind and courteous reception.

tendered the chairman for the efficient off .-- Breslauer Morgenzeitung.

Victoria Wheat, per ton Rolled oats, per 16... Potatoes, local.... 11-4@11 per lb. Jalifornia sweet potatoes 1893. ugar per pound...... Sutter, Island roll, (2 Ibs)..... Butter, Island roll, to particular Canadian Creamery, Cheese, Canadian, per Ib, "American, per Ib..... "Canadian, per Ib..... American, per Ib..... 18/020 harbor. Bacon, Americaa, per ID. Bacon, Americaa, per ID. Bolled, per ID. Long clear, per ID. Shoulders, per ID. Lard, per ID. Pig's feet, per doa. * * £ . ongues and Sounds leats-Beef, per Ib. Sides, per Ib..... Rabbits, apiece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ID... Halibut Cod, per Ib..... " (Nfd), per Ib..... Small fish.... telts, per Ib.... Smelts, per ID..... Sturgeon, per ID..... Herring (Labrador), per doa..... Herring (Labrador), per dos..... (smoked) " Rastern oysters, fresh, per quart. Fruits-Apples per D..... Bananas per doz Oraages-California. abortion. " Seedlings " Naval Lemons, California, per doz. Australian 306250 Afflow reen pers, Peaches per box Yams, per D. Raspberries per D. eer box. apiece 15@5(- Autor Pears per box..... Pineapples, aplece ... Apples per lb lece Plums per lb..... Pears per 1b. The marriage of a well to do couple

was to have taken place in a village of the Dominion. near Bautzen. Everything was in readi-ness, the wedding hanguet prepared, and gram says: Sir Charles Tupper, Canadimeans in their power to advance the in- the happy couple were about to proceed to the registrar's in the company of the from a visit to Scotland was taken ill guests. In stepping out of the drawing on the train. His attendants advised room the bride's dress caught in the that he should be taken out of the raildoor latch, producing a triangular rent | way carriage and placed under medical

or story a may prove an east arts The start at a contract and

breeze There was no adequate means of checking the conflagration, and many families lost nearly all they possessed. It is thought no lives were lost. CANADIAN NEWS. News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

According to the Montreal custom house returns no less than 8,280 French-Canadian families, estimated at 41,400 souls, returned to Quebec province from the New England States during the year City Athletic Club.

The body of Angus Matheson, who mysteriously disappeared from Kincardne last fall and was dought to have son have not more than he gets. have been murdered was found by the government dredge while at work in the man and the offerthe

Rathhun's store and sheds at Gananoque were burned with their contents. Britton & Co. had four thousand tons of hay destroyed. The loss is \$10,000; in-sured in Waterloo for \$1,000 and Perth signed by both Corbett and Jackson at Matual for \$2,000.

A fashionable wedding was solemnized. The club officials think Jackson demands at St. Luke's cathedral, Halifax, * The bride was Miss Eleanor Wood, second to deposit the money necessary to cover training expenses at once, together with a reasonable rorfeit if the the fight fails for any reason for which they may be respondaughter of Captain J. Taylor Wood, the groom being Duncan J. Campbell, sheriff of Southern Alberta. J. S. Larke, ex-commissioner to the within a reasonable time if the men sign

World's Fair, has been appointed com- , articles to fight here. mercial agent to visit the different markets in Canada with a view to working up trade with Australia. Subsequently he will visit Australia. To the Editor: It was with much plea-Joseph Hazelton, a prominent druggist

sure that I read in the morning paper of Toronto, was fined \$100 and costs a digest of the game law by "Union Gun for breach of the medical act in prescrib-Club." ing to three women drugs to procure an that he has evidently overlooked. First, abortion. He has also been arrested on the provincial police have issued a proa charge of attempting to procure an clamation announcing that you can shoot deer on the first of September, notwith-

Sir James Bobinson, of Toronto, elder standing "Union Gun Club's legal opinrother of Hon. John Beverley Robinson ion. Second, there was passed by the house, I think in 1887, a pheasant act. and Christopher Robinson, Q. C., is dead, Some time ago a portrait of the late Sir John Macdonald was painted by J. a distinct act from the game act, which, as far as I can learn, has not been either C. Forbes of Toronto for the Junior Conrepealed or amended since. Now if "U G. C." will look this up and give it to servative club of that city. For some reason it was not delivered to the club. the sporting community in an intelligent form he will be doing a great good. It is admitted to be a fine likeness of the late premier, and is valued at \$1000. A

(With reference to Sportsman's letter movement has been started in Ottawa may be said that the proclamation of 6 to purchase the painting and have i presented to Her Majesty as a mementhe provincial police is distinctly in the wrong, for the game act expressly proto of the selection of Ottawa as capital hibits the shooting of deer before Sept."

A special cable to the Toronto Tele 15. which provides that deer may not be ofan high commissioner, while returning be ignored, for the courts would undoubtedly interpret the act according to the plain intention that September 15

shall be the opening date of the season. of alarming proportions. Everybody treatment, and this was accordingly If the police have issued such a proclamation they should lose no time in rewas dismayed at the evil omen. The damage was hastily repaired. But when on entering the registrar's office the ac-cident was repeated and the bridal dress ident was repeated and the bridal dress ident was repeated and the bridal dress ian has expressed no doubt of his ultiwas dismayed at the evil omen. The done as soon as the train drew up at lacerated once more by a protruding nail, ian has expressed no doubt of his ulti- had in the statutes an act such as he de-

Messrs. Pooley and ringene to reprize the statutes an act such as he de-replied in well chosen and appropriate rems, thanking the people for their kind and courteous reception. A unanimous vote of thanks was then b unatimous vote of thanks was then a unanimous vote of thanks was then b unatimous vote of thanks was then a unanimous vote of thanks was then b unatimous vote of thanks was then a unanimous vote of thanks was then b unatimous vote of thanks was then a unanimous vote of thanks was then b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Union Gun b unatimous vote of the acts given by "Unio andien man en ANTER CA

broke corporation limits of Sioux City," REPATRING THE VIGILANT. said Mayor Fletcher, in speaking of the

Southhampton, Aug. 23.-Geo. Gould has effort that he has put forth. effort being made to get the Corbettrequested J. Harvard Biles, professor of naval architecture at the University of Jackson match here. "What is more doubt if it will be allowed to be fought Glasgow, to make a special survey of the Vigilant for the purpose of proving the fallacy of the rumors circulated at Cowes. on Iowa soil. So far as my jurisdiction concerned, I shall unalterably object." regarding the recent acident JACKSON WANTS TO HINCH.

yacht's centre board. The survey will prob-Siouz City, Ia., Aug 22.-The Sioux City Athletic Chib received a letter to-day from ably result in showing it to be necessary remove one of the "Vigilant's plates in or-Brady, Conbett's manager, and imme der to ascertain the extent of the damage elegraphed fits acceptance of the condithe centre boarl slot. This, morning tions named therein. The letter is as workmen began cutting out a portion of the bad keel, with the object of removing the bronze pivet hook, which formed the "Plattsburgh, N. Y Aug. 21.-To Sloux Corbett accepts your board's axis. The board is being levelled offer of a \$25,000 purse and requires no

and its connection chain and shackles have guarantee except that you make a deposit to cover training expenses, and that Jack een renaired. The work will probably ecupy five days. A CLOSE RACE

"W. A. Brady." A telegram was also received from R. K. Weyworth, Aug. 23 .- In the race under the auspices of the Royal Dorset Yacht club to-day, the Britannia defeated the Fox, who, it is thought, is speaking for Jackson. It is dated New York, and reads Satanita by one and a quarter minutes. The course was from Cowes to Weymouth. "Sioux City Athletic Cinh: Will you de posit the \$25,000 offered for the Corbett-Jackson fight with the Police Gazette? If

THE WHEEL. "BARKIS IS WILLING."

E. W. Bradley, the local champion among the amateur bicyclists, said this norning that he did not see why the Deemings shoul be after his scalp in particular, as he was not in the races at Vancouver over which dissatisfaction is sickness. expressed. He says he is willing to ride James Deeming a quarter of a mile and Albert one and five miles if conditions were favorable to bringing off such matches. He is not out to do anything of a professional nature and does not like "professional talk" in connection with the sport. He is an amateur

strictly, took up riding for simple sport, ganic combustion. Mr. Egli-Sinclair has and rides because he finds it interestshown the reality of this fact by careful ing. analyses of the blood. In his comp Such a stand is admired here, and ions and himself, the proportion of Bradley will always go to his wheel in globine in the blood was reduced any race he starts in strongly backed by third, and even a half, and rose aga

Victorians. A RECORD BROKEN.

scent to the valley. The connec New York, Aug. 21.-Frank H. Stantween mountain sickness and the wood, long distance bicyclist, arrived of oxygen furnished the blood, therefor wood, long distance of the sole appears evident. This, however. here on a bicycle trip from Chicage at appears evident. This, however. 115 vesterday afternoon, making the sole cause, for another factor trip of 1520 miles in less than eight days and a hair. He bucke all records be tween the two cities and a trading to the subject good condition is a contract of a non-restance in the subject resistance, his training, and the

SATURDAY'S BOAD RACE tions under which the ascent is There is great interest taken in the 50-mile inadicap road race of the Victoria Wheelmen's club on Saturday next. There are ten entries, and they will ride to Rocky Point and back, starting and finishing at more and more rarefied. The more The apparently conflicting clause the Hillside avenue depot of the V. & S. ch provides that deer may not be of Ry. The route out will be via the Gorge more and more rarefied. walk is forced, the more laborious fered for sale before September 1 should and Craigflower, and out by the beach or comes the effort, the more appare Albert Head road to Thomas Argyle's at | comes the decrease in oxygenati the Point, the return is say being by the Happy Valley road. The first man will be started at 1:11 o'clock, and the time limit is five hours. The place prizes are: 1st, gold medal presented by Challoner & Mitaged 77. The deceased had filled the position of chief clerk of the Surrogate court in Osgoode hall for many yea The dreaded Russian thistle covered by Professor Macoun along the line of the Canadian railway near Smith's Falls. It posed that the seed dropped fro carrying grain from Dakota to the sea

board.

mind and take June THEOSOPHY

Report of an Interv fiths, Pacific (

> Dr. Allen Griffiths well known Paci the Theosophists, is for the purpose of 1 phy. This is his seco and he is now tour says that he finds terested in Theosoph "I attribute that f fith, "first, to a na more independent a element against the matic teachings as velopment and destin sinful and depraved dead letter intepret the philosophical pri atonement. This c reconcile the old of lightened reason. S isfaction prevalent a eists and materialis vacillating and ner sufficient to rational ous phenomena, of w selves the most pr these classes find in ticularly in the tent the solution of ma ems. Formerly, at



FOOTBALL. WANDERERS RE-ORGANIZE The Wanderers Association club re organized last evening and elected offi-

cers as follows: J. G. Brown, presi dent; M. Hutchinson, vice-president; J. Deckers, captain; R. McCann, vice-cap tain; W. Peder, secretary; W. Wrigles, worth, treasurer. The executive con mittee is composed of J. McCann, A. Goward, R. Hutchinson, N. Hewartson and J. Deckers. The team will wear blue jerseys and white knickerbockers, The first practice will be held on Saturday.

LACROSSE.

WILL BE PLAYED HERE It is probable that the Victoria-Van-It is provide the was declared off couver match, which was declared off on a technicality, will be played over in this city on September 1st. The executive met last evening to consider the matter, and it is thought that it can be satisfactorily arranged. If it is Vicoria will have to play on three co tive Saturdays, viz., Vancouver, Sept. 1st, Westminster, Sept. 8th and Vancouver on Sept. 15th. A general pracice will be held this evening and another on Friday evening.

Secretary Drury received a communication from the Vancouver lacrosse club this afternoon regarding the game to be played between Victoria and Vancouver. As this game, which is to be played on September 1st, would clash with the jockey club sports to be held in that city, the Vancouvers want to make some arrangement to have the game played here, subject to certain co iens.

WRESTLING.

LOOKING FOR A MATCH. Harry Dunn, the Australian wrestler. nd his brother James, are in the city on heir way to California to endeavor to arrange a match with Dan McLeod. Dunn is none the worse for the accident e met with in the mines at Nanaimo They go south by the next steamer.

THE GUN.

GAME LAW INTERPRETATION. The provincial police have issued a new roclamation in reference to the game law, n which September 15th is given as the pening of the deer season. This should opening of the deer season. This should remove all doubts on the question; any person shooting deer before the 15th will ender himself liable to the penalty fixed by the act. Other game is as stated or

BASEBALL.

The Maple Leaf and Fernwood Baseba clubs will play their last game of the sea son next Saturday afternoon.

MOUNTAIN SIGKNESS.

The Troubles Which Are Apt to Visit Mountain-Climbers.

Mountain sickness is a complaint well known to most ascensionists to great heights. It is at the altitude of about 12,000 feet that they generally experience this peculiar trouble, which becomes more and more marked in measure as this height is exceeded in order to reach altitudes of 14,000, 15,000 and nearly 16,000 feet, as in the ascent of Mount Blanc.

Reaching such heights, the ascensionist is attacked with extreme lassitude and a desire to breathe more frequent Scarcely has he made a few steps when he is obliged to stop in order to take breath, as if exhausted by the slight With this effort that he has put forth. is joined, in certain persons, a feeling of nausea and a tendency to syncope. Saussure, in one of his first ascensions. noted all these peculiarities, but was able to control the sensations caused by the trouble. Dr. Lortet, dean of the faculty at Lyons, who has made a thorough study of these physiological troubles, not ed the same phenomena. More recently Mr. Egli-Sinclair has made the ascent o Mont Blanc and has given a scientific account of it of the greatest interest In company with Messrs. Infield and Gu glieminetti he started under the habitual conditions and reached the summit without tremors of the limbs and without shortness of breath. It was not until the ascensionists were installed in a hut erected upon the summit by Mr. Vallet that he felt the first attacks of the mountain sickness. Their respiration became difficult, their muscles were sensi tive, and the sickness was completed by headache and a slight nauses. The party remained in the observatory four days, and the same symptoms persisted during almost the entire time. These symptoms, which are exactly the same as those experienced by other observers, will confirm the existence of mountain sickness. What is the nature of the complaint It is due to anoxhaemia, that is to say, o an insufficient quantity of oxygen beng absorbed by the blood. Mesars. Jorlanet and Bert have demonstrated that the rarefaction of the air prevents the organism from receiving the quantity of oxygen necessary for respiratory and organic combustion. Mr. Egli-Sinclair has hown the reality of this fact by careful analyses of the blood. In his companons and himself, the proportion of hemiglobine in the blood was reduced by third, and even a half, and rose again, and that but slowly, only after their descent to the valley. The connection beween mountain sickness and the amount of oxygen, furnished the blood, therefore appears evident. This, however, is not the sole cause, for another factor interrender and that is the fatigue, the hausition that is experienced, and which is variable according to the subject, his resistance, his training, and the tionslunder which the ascent is made. neasure as one ascends a high mountain, then, the expenditure of oxygen is ncreased and the loss is not comp ed for by an atmosphere that becomes The more the more and more rarefied. walk is forced, the more laborious becomes the effort, the more apparent be comes the decrease in oxygenation, and the more marked the disagreeable sympoms above mentioned.

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ELECTION PROBABILITIES. thinker, materialist, were ignominious epithets applied to those who could not accept certain dead letter Biblical feachngs as propounded by theologians. Lat-

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osophical society."

doctor was asked.

force of old, familiar influences.

in the sense we mean is one who has at-

tained vastly more knowledge, not only

of astronomy and of all other depart

ments of science than the astronome

cal society?"

A Dissolution of Dominion Parliament Not Likely to Take Place This Year.

September of Next Year the Most Probable Date-Unready Voters Lists.

From our own Correspondent. Ottawa, Aug. 15.-With the heat of mmer and the scarcity of political nes the story that there will be

al election before another session liament rolls around. There is lightestt justification for such If anyone acquainted with the of the race. Another object is to ald but for a moment pause to slightest justification for such very well be the case. At parted to infant humanity by adepts, moment the revision of the but which in course of time have become ant moment the revision of the sts has been commenced. Very incrusted and obscured by creeds and dogmas of priestcraft. Mme. H. P. Blavatsky attempted in her time exactly revising barristers, but neverthe same thing in this relation as did revision' is under way. The not be finally completed until again strike and resound the basic keyf February, so that it will be notes of immutable truths for mankind.

the government could not, un- Theosophy, as proclaimed by her, has ordinary pretext ask for a disand a general election on the thought of the time-indeed, leads that is which have not been revised thought. This assertion is warranted bout three years. Indeed, if they in view of the fact that such leading unblushing audacity to do anythe kind, there is every reason ve that Lord Aberdeen would ree to their request. But at any the idea is out of the question and will be no general election until student's of Blavatsky's principal works,

month of June or September next members of the government and supporters will keep on with the persistency which an untruth eds so as to gain for it some little lence, circulating the story that there

be two other sessions of parliament pefore a general election is held. Well, efore a general election is net. there is branches of the society, here in proporhose who are of this opinion real stock in tion to the population than elsewhere. to be aware of what this Theosophy is literally in the air, and ought It simply means that the govmment is going to call a meeting of liament for the mere object of permitng themselves and the members to draw extra sessional indemnity. • 'I here night be an occasion when an extra seswould be a necessity. But that uld not be foreseen now, with a meeting of parliament between this and then. f course not. So that these members who talk of an extra session ought to able to take the responsibilities which would throw upon the country. On the eve of a general election the

arey in power generally caters for the blic weal by not doing anything which ould give the political enemy a handle r an attack against them. It is not, refore, likely that the government yould be so insane as to squander pubmoney, without any reason beyond iving their friends an extra sessional

indemnity, in holding more than the usual number of sittings of the house. There are, nowever, a number of members on the government side who have en increased in asking for increased in demnities, and the promise of an extrae a short one, has been sufficient to

be they good or bad. The present government can hold on to the month of May, 1896. which in fact is will be remembered that the general lection was in March, 1891, and as the ast writ was returnable sometime in May the government can keep power, not defeated in the house, for five years from the date of the time when be last writ was returnable. The last ndividual election, if I remember rightly, was held in Algoma. There are many who believe that the overnment will cling to office to the st moment. Should such be the case will plainly indicate that they do not expect to be returned again. No argument to the contrary can efface that conention from the public mind. The fate of the Mackenzie government was a lesson which Sir John Macdon ald profited by. Had .Mr. Mackenzie gone to the country in June instead of September the disaster which befel his administration would not have been by the change miscalled death at once nearly so severe. But the views of the and without passing through intermedimajority of his party prevailed against ate stages, into a perfected realm as a im, and the result was inevitable. Why this should be so it is not necessary for perfected being. No wonder thinking me to explain; it is sufficient that it is ficial absurdities!" If it were so in 1878, how much more must it be so in 1896, when ever since it was held to be fatal by the preepts?"

THE SOLAROMETER.

terly, however, those terms stand for en-

An instrument that will in a large measure revolutionize navigation has just been constructed in Washington, and on Thursday or Triday of this week will be carried to Baltimore to be placed lightened freedom and independence of "What is the object of the Theosophi-"The principal object is to teach and demonstrate that brotherhood is an universal, ever present and incessantly operative law of nature, which binds together in indissoluble bonds not only man to man, but man to all that lives and that man and all kingdoms of na-It has been tried on shipboard and given good results without adequate protection from atmospheric influences, and the \$25 more to put on Starlight. ture are, as one mass, borne upon the great evolutionary wave toward the goal of a higher life. And that, therefore present trip which Lieut. Beehler will make to Europe is authorized by the secretary of the navy, and it is thought. dividual happiness and success, in the highest sense, is impossible independent with the new housings of the instrument, habilitate lost and forgotten truths of will finally establish its usefulness in man, nature and Deity primarily impractical service.

The solarometer is really the first practical improvement over the compass and sextant that has been made in the past three hundred years, and it comes at a time when some improvement over these old and unsatisfactory methods was becoming absolutely imperative. A techni-cal description of the instrument is imof reordary, so call description of the instrument is im-ple to have a general election un-new lists are ready. Of course to be demonstrated, but evidences of connothing in the law to prevent siderable success are apparent, in that scope, the ship's position and true time become a potent factor in the advanced may be ascertained from an observation of the sun or of any bright star at any hour of the day or night.

As the case now stands, and has stood for generations, absolute astronomical minds of the age as Professor Crooks, F. determination of a vessel's positions at R. S., of London; Flamarion, the French sea are made by means of the sextant astronomer; Bormouf, the noted Orienonly. Altitudes of the sun or other tal scholar; Professor James, of Harvard heavenly bodies are measured with this college, and Edison, the electrician, are instrument, and from these observations the observer's latitude and longitude are "Isis Unveiled," and "The Secret Doc deducted by elaborate logarithmic calcutrine," and are also members of the The lations. For longitude observations the body observed must be near the horizon, "Is there as much interest in Theoso

while for latitude observations it must phy on this coast as elsewhere?" the be near the zenith. These conditions can rarely be obtained by a star, and the "Much more," replied he. "No other sun is often obscured for days just at the part of the world equals the Pacific times when observations would be possi coast in this respect. There are more ble by the sextant. With a careful account of a ship's run over a well known track at a regular rate of speed and with carefully adjusted compasses, it is there are occult reasons for it. A large possible for an experienced captain to part of this coast belongs to the third estimate his position with some degree great continent upon which lived the of accuracy. If the sun were obscured third root race of humanity, the Lemufor one day only it might be possible to rian. The Lemurian preceded the fourth ascertain his position within a circle of race and continent, the Atlantean, so twenty miles in diameter, but if the sun that this coast is very many millions of be obscured for several days there is little dependence to be placed on a dead years old. Easter and other islands of

the Pacific also belong to the third conreckoning. tinent which was submerged by that This is especially so with the modern ocean and its race destroyed, but that iron and steel ships, in which the comrace later reincarnated as the Atlantean, basses, without frequent comparison and and later still as the Arvan race, ouradjustment to some known standard, selves. Generally speaking, we who now are absolutely worthless. In an east and lie on this coast were, ages since, the west run of a day or two an iron cruiser old Lemurians and Atlanteans, and we will be so affected by the polarization now find ourselves again incarnated withfrom the earth's currents that the comin old environments and feel the full passes will swing out even of the line The of calculated error, and when the ship's Atlanteans possessed much occult knowledge, and we, as our own ancestors and utterly useless. These constant changes descendants, who enjoy the advantages. in the magnetic properties of a ship's of being born in our old home, where hull are continually going on, even when familiar associations and environments

When asked what he meant by Adents. Dr. Griffiths said: "Beings whe were onec men like ourselves, but who, by study and observation of natural law, of Themselves and Their relation to it and Their fellows, now possess know-ledge of the finer forces of nature which enables Them to perform that which keep the kicking members in their places voting for the acts of the administration. In their fellows, now possess know-ledge of the finer forces of nature which sum or a star are visible, but the same enables Them to perform that which to simple observation suffices to fix the erordinary men appears miraculous, but ror of the compass to a certainty.

who, of course, was reluctant to wager her money on his tip, to accept \$25 and

North German Lloyd line for a final Starlight got in a pocket and could not test on deep water. The instrument is get out and finished badly. Of course, test on deep water. The instrument is the solarometer, and its inventor is Lieut. W.H. Beehler, of the navy, who has been at work on the device for six years.

\$25 more to put on Starlight. In the course of business Mr. Peipe most forgotten about Starlight, but som reference Mr. Peiper made to the races. excited her curiosity, and she said: the way, what about that horse you b on? Starlight, was it not?"

The story that Mr. Peiper thereupo told of the manifold misfortunes that befel Starlight in the race and the almost innumerable reasons why he came in last it is needless here to tell. It will hardly be believed that after these two. "throwdowns," so to speak, Miss Russell was again induced to put up \$25 on the race that Starlight would next rui Again the same story in its general pur-port, but differing as to details. This time Miss Russell had grown suspicious, and she asked Mr. Peiper: "You bought

the pool did you not?" "Why, of course," answered Mr. Pei-

"Then, where is the ticket?" asked Miss Russell. "The ticket!" and for a oment Teddy was almost nonplused. "Oh, yes, the ticket. I remember now failure, that I tore it up and stamped on it. I ought to have kept it, but anger got the best of me." Miss Russell is really a good-hearted

woman, and she smiled on Teddy.

HOW WE WALK

The Muscles Used and the Mechanical Work They Do.

The chief muscles concerned in walking are those in the calf and back of the leg, which, by pulling up the heel, also pull up the bones of the foot connected with it, and then the whole body, the weight of which is passed on through the bones of the leg, says the London Hospitals When walking the trunk is thrown forward so that it would fall

down prostrate were not the right foot planted in time to support it. The calf on the front of the trunk and legs, which contract and pull the body forward, and the trunk Slanting forward when the forward and upward. This advancement of each leg is effected partly by muscucourse is changed will be found to be lar action, the muscles used (1) being those on the front of the thigh, bending it forward¹⁰ on the pelvis; (2) the ham-string muscles, which slightly bend the

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weight.

fore, on only one at once. Hence there

New York, Aug. 18 .- When the Rev. Mr. Robertson performed the marriage ceremony which made Miss Nina H. Piffard, of Paffard, Livingston county, Mrs. George Francis, of New York city, in Dr. John Hall's Fifth avenue church, a week ago to-day, he did not know she would not marry him or anbody else. that the handsome young man was once When Mrs. Bird was released from the and that he was taken up by the pretty return to Atlanta, but got no further know that George Francis was once at the Bristol house, once almost sucand took a course in bookkeeping. He Piffards. While with them he frequently drove the carriage for the young ladies of the family." Just how it happened only Miss Nina and George know. but it did happen, and one day George entered the Poughkeepsie business col-

MARRIED HER COACHMAN.

egal formality left the city as George Francis, but George Francis never forgot the Clapper family still plodding in back he always visited his parents. A plied by their dutiful son.

A QUEER MALADY.

Mr. Bird Secures a Divorce from hi Wife at Her Request.

New York, Aug. 21.-A morning paper prints the following: With the Georgia visitors who came to New York last week was Charles P. Bird, a prominent a daughter of the well known Southern | ed a speedy marriage . At teh end of it ately after obtaining the divorce, which Mrs. Bryan a promise that the subject was obtained on the ground that Mrs. Bird had stopped at the St. George's her husband's business partner, Bird asplanted in time to support it. The calf tonished his acquaintances by publish-muscles are helped in this action by those ing, a card in which he declared that he had perfect confidence in the absolute heel is Thised by the calf muscles, the whole body will be raised and pushed by the announcement that Bird's purpose was to re-marry his wife as soon as she would consent to such a course. All this was very singular when the ground on which the divorce was obpany.

tained was taken into consideration. The divorced wife has been lixing very quietly in cosy abartments on West Four-teenth at Set_{ap} near Sixth avenue, with an old friend of her mother. She has been in New York most of the time for the past eighteen months. When Bird came to New York last week he was accompanied by his wife's mother and by his little son Ridley, a handsome boy about nine years old. Their purpose, expressed to two or three of their most intimate friends, was to have a re-marmust be some means for throwing the riage take place if Mrs. Bird would consent to it. They were so hopeful that

Mrs. Bird has seen him only once since the St. George hotel affair, and then only But this Wealthy Man's Daughter Edu-cated Her Fiancee 'First. in the presence of her husband and her mother, when Bockwell entreated permission to make all the reparation in his power, acknowledging that he had encouraged Mrs. Bird in her scheme for getting a divorce in the hope of marry-ing her himself. She declared, however, an employe of the elegant Piffard home, Long Island home she said she would and wealthy young woman and by her aid was educated and put in the way of success in worldly affairs, nor did he George Clapper. The Piffard family ceeding. After repeated threats that went to the Genesee valley with the salt she would kill herself a family consulta-After repeated threats that boom, and the village which grew up about them was named Piffard in their the proceedings could be managed withhonor. The Clapper family was poor and the boys worked at odd jobs. George was ambitions, and he studied granted. When the facts were published Bird undertook to explain matters procured a place in a grocery store, but somehow drifted into the employ of the wife again as soon as she would consent to such a course, and last week reached New York intending to make love to his own wife of six weeks ago. Mrs. Bryan, who had come with him, immediately called at the daughter's auartments with the little boy, and they were received lege, and was finally graduated with honors. He came from college a hand-some and polished young gentleman, the equal of the elegant Piffards in bearing rare tact, mentioned that Charlie had come also; A blush of apparent pleasure and attainments. One day George Clap- suffused the face of the divorced wife, per went to Albany, and after a little The mother's hopes were high that everything was progressing swimmingly. "Yes, she would see Charlie," and the next day Charlie was there. When he Livingston county, and when the went entered the pretty little parlor he took his ex-wife in his arms, kissed her tenyear ago a gentleman bought a house for derly, called her his little girl, and seen-Oh, yes, the ticket. I remember now. the old folks, and they expect to live in ed very happy. It was a pretty picture it surrounded by comfort and plenty supand the grandmother was radiant with the thought that all would soon be well. In a little while the proposal came, and no lover ever endeavored to pop the question with more delicacy, but the change was like the transformation of

he left immediately for Atlanta, and la-

ter went to Boston and then to Mexico.

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Galatea to marble. Under no circumstances would she consent to such a -thing. She had got a divorce and was going to keep it. The entreaties of the ex-husband were unavailing. Mrs. Bird said she lover her husband as a friend Atlanta publisher, who little more than only and would not live with him again. a month ago secured a divorce in this She had even selected his next wife, the city from his wife, Pearl Bryan Bird, one who was to take her place, and urg-

novelist, Mrs. Mary E. Bryan. Immedi- all she extracted from both Bird and of marriage would never be mentioned to her again. When that was done the hotel, Brooklyn, with Henry Rockwell, marble Galatea changed again. The divorced wife was bright, vivacious and happy. She went driving with her husband in the park, but forbids the subject of marriage again to be mentioned. Buspurity of his wife; that the divorce was obtained in order to gratify an insane to Atlanta, and he left for that city on Saturday night, after bidding his wife a most affectionate adieu and leaving little Ridley to keep his mother com

CHANGING ITS COURSE.

The Mississippi River Going Back to its Old Channel

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 21.-Horne lake, long chain of water twenty miles south of Memphis, to-day broke through its banks and started with a tremendous rush towards the Mississippi river, a mile distant, carrying everything before it. The Mississippi river has established a wide reputation for marking out new channels for itself in a most erratic fashion, but this is the first time on rec

ord that it has ever induced another body

of water to follow its example. Many

years ago the river flowed through the

territory now being vacated by the wa-

ters of the lake, but it wore a new chan

nel for itself, and the old bed formed

into an inland lake, a chain of lakes

five miles long and from one to two miles

wide. Last spring when the river rose

aged 77. The deceased had filled the position of chief clerk of the Surrogate court in Osgoode hall for many years. The dreaded Russian thistle was dis covered by Professor Macoun growing along the line of the Canadian Pacific railway near Smith's Falls. It is supposed that the seed dropped from cars carrying grain from Dakota to the seaboard.

mier of the day to hold on to office for. the full term. There are three periods of the year about other things. (a) On the evidence

when a general election is liable to take of those whose judgment and integrity lace-they are June, September and the are reliable. There are many persons spring of the year, February or March. of good character who testify to having Now the next general election will take seen and talked with Adepts under dif-place in June or September, 1895, or in ferent circumstances. One instance is that of William Carpenter, an English spring of 1896. Out of the three eaders of the Times can take their author of repute, who relates an experience in his latest work," From Adam's out I will hold on to September. Should parliament meet early in | Peak to Elephanta." (b) As the logical 1895. result of our own present process of evo-January next then I will change my lution. An astronomer is an Adept com-pared to a ploughboy. Now an Adept mind and take June. SLABTOWN.

THEOSOPHY EXPOUNDED. Report of an Interview with Dr. Grif-

fiths, Pacific Coast Lecturer. Dr. Allen Griffiths, of San Francisco, the well known Pacific coast lecturer for

Theosophists, is again in the city the purpose of lecturing on Theosophy. This is his second visit to Victoria, and he is now touring the coast. He says that he finds people generally in-"Tested in Theosophy. "I attribute that fact," said Dr. Grif-,

altraism. fith, "first, to a natural revolt by the more independent and thinking church element against the old, narrow and dogmatic teachings as to man's origin, denity and the lack of self-control. lopment and destiny; as to his original endeavor to eradicate these traits and sinful and depraved nature, and the persistently strive to realize our highest dead letter intepretation placed upon the philosophical principle of vicarious ideal of brotherhood in its true sense and become imbued with its spirit, is the first step toward them which will never be ignored. We have to take the tonement. This class can no longer ncile the old conceptions with enightened reason. Second, to the dissatinitiative, and a given one does so when faction prevalent among agnostics, atheists and materialists, who find their

his hour strikes, and that is when he can no longer be satisfied with less." vacillating and negative theories insufficient to rationally account for vari-ous phenomena of which they are them-Dr. Griffith's will give two free le ires in Institute hall as follows: Fri day evening, August 24; subject, "The-osophy. Adepts and Cycles;" Sunday eves the most prominent. Both of hese classes find in Theosophy, and parcularly in the tenet of Reincarnation,

the solution of many perplexing pro-blems. Formerly, atheist, agnostic, free-

the result of operation The instrument is a delicate and beau of natural law. A miracle, in the sense tiful piece of work. It is now in the yard of a feat performed by means of partial of Saegmuller's instrument shops, near or complete suspension of natural law, Second and B streets, southwest, where s an impossibility at any time. An it has been visited by many naval offi-Adept is the effloresence of a race, the realization of that which is possible for cers and practical navigators, who have expressed great satisfaction at the ease every man to attain, and which state and certainty with which they were enthe race, as a whole, is destined to at- abled to locate the latitude and longitude tain in the course of future ages of evo- of Mr. Saegmuller's back door. It is lution on this earth. Adepts are the natencased in a little sheet iron house like ural results of that evolutionary course the conning tower on a torpedo boat. along which the race is now tending. If This tower has a revolving cupola, with you admit the law of evolution, which a sliding door to afford wind protection. is the rising of a given entity, or host of To compensate for the rolling of the entities, from one state to the next high- ship the instrument is mounted on a er in regular order and sequence, the very ingenious stand. A great iron porce-Adept is the logical and unavoidable lain lined kettle is swung on gimbals conclusion of the process. I call your like a ship's compass, and inside of this attention to the absurdity involved in a floats another spherical kettle filled with current fallacy which predicates the posmercury, in which floats the third kettle sibility of man, an imperfect being rethat bears the solarometer. siding in an imperfect world, jumping

The gross disturbance from the pitch ing of the ship is taken up by the gimbals, while the two remaining floating cells in the mercury reduce the instrument to a dead level in spite of the minds revolt at such crude and superwildest rolling and pitching, the only limit to observations being the observ-"But what other proof have you er's power to keep his feet and keep the existence of Mahhatmas or Adhis eye on the telescope. The telescope s a tiny affair, not more than three inches long, and for night observations "The same proof that is accepted the cross hairs are illuminated by tiny incandescent lights. The telescope is so nounted on its slides that its movement will be on the same plane as the path

of the heavenly body, being observed from rising to setting, when adjusted to the observer's latitude and the declina; even an outline of the marriage laws tion of the heavenly body as given in the nantical almanac The solarometer is not a cheap instrument, one costing about \$1,000 in labor and material alone, but this

mere nothing compared to the loss of life and property that will be prevented by its adoption .- Washington Post.

A THREE-TIME LOSER

and his fellow scientists, but has by ob The Horse That Miss Russell Bet on servation, experimentation and study ac-Had no Winning Gait.

quired great knowledge of super-sensu ous planes of being, both above and be low the human (1 (c) By following lines indicated in "Pheosophical teachings, 'Live the life 'If' You' would know the Since Miss Lillian Russell closed her season her secretary and general repre sentative, Teddy, Peiper, has subsisted doctrine.' That heans strive to becom very nicely without any salary. Mislike the Elder Brothers by a life" Russell has been by no means mean to Right motive, right know him, but then between Teddy Peiper's ledge and right action are the cues. The appetite and Teddy Peiper's means there abyss that yawns between ourselves and is a chasm which has never yet been and registration, and you can be marring the 'Masters of Wisdom' consists of our completely bridged. own condition of egotism, selfishness, va-

Miss Russell, says the Chicago Times, To is passionately foud of horse racing. She half a crown, and the registration five did Mrs. Bird reach her room than she never makes large bets, but in a femin. ine way yearly loses some portion of her large income in backing this horse or presented to the parties, and for stamps,

but even these are dispensed with if the Mr. Peiper, recognizing this peculiarity parties make a declaration of poverty. of his employer, called on Miss Russell On the subject of the grounds of divorce very great divergencies occur between one day at her residence, and in course of conversation mentioned that he had the laws of different nations. In France

a great tip on the horse we may call to call a wife "canaille" before her chil- later demanded the divorce. Bird first Starlight, which unfortunately he was dren justifies a decree of divorce, as also unable to take advantage of by reason of his financial condition. The odds band when it is a question of a theatriwere ten to one and it was a dend sure cal engagement." A husband can also a private asylum for the insane, the Long and Heredity." All are cordially invit-ed. the disacted for ill-treating his mother-in-law or his step children. In spite of the

centre of gravity over the line of support they even decided on who should be formed by the bones of each leg, as it present at the wedding, which was to supports the weight of the body. This be attended by several well known lit done in various ways, and hence the erary persons who are friends of Mrs. differences in the walk of different peo-Bryan. Thus the affair assumed at very There may be a slight rotation at peculiar shape. The ink was hardly dry the hip joint, bringing the centre of gravon the decree before the husband was ty of the body over the foot of this side. again in the city a suitor for the hand This rocking motion of the trunk and of his ex-wife. The story of this divorce thigh is accompanied by a movement of is a very peculiar one. The home of the the whole trunk and leg over the foot Birds in Atlanta was situated in the planted on the ground, and is accompanmost fachionable quarter of the city. ied by a compensating outward move-ment at the hip. The body rises and Mrs. Bird was very popular in society, and being young and beautiful attracted swings alternately from one side to the no little attention when she went drivother as its centre of gravity comes al ing accompanied by her two children ternately over one or the other leg, and and a pretty sister of her husband's. the curvature of the spinal bones is al-She was a model wife and mother, and tered with the varying position of the seemed perfectly happy until about two years ago, when a change came over her, due, the physicians said, to a trouble DIVORCE LAWS. peculiar to her sex. She became nervous and moody and developed the idea Various Ways in Various Lands of Unthat it was her duty to leave her hustying the Knot. band and have him obtain a divorce, de claring that she no longer loved him, and Nearly a year ago circulars were sent that as she did not love him she would by Lord Rosebery to English represent-atives abroad asking that information not live with him. Bird sent his wife to New York for treatment in January, 1898, and she was joined here by her might be supplied to the house of commons respecting the laws of divorce in mother. It was found that she could the most important of our colonies, as not take ether, and a contemplated opwell as in foreign countries. Several eration had to be abandoned. In Feb ruary of the same year Bird sent his partner Rockwell to New York on busivery curious answers have been received, and an entertaining Blue Book, just is ness and entrusted him with a letter sued, is the result. In America very curious differences exist in different states; "it is extremely difficult to give prevailing in this country," remarks our representative, as there are forty-seven sovereign states, each clauning exclusion ive control over the matter of the mar

riage of its citizens. Hence it comes in that Montana and Washington 21 is the earliest marrying age for a man and 18 for woman, while in New Jersey or Connecticut the ages are respectively 14 and 12. All that a schoolboy in Washington, therefore, has to do in order to wed a schoolgirl friend is to induce her to lay her skipping rope aside for a time and fly with him over the border into a more complaisant state. In Sweden and Norway, weddings in church are exceptional, and you are not bound to give the officiating cleigyman any fee whatever. In Switzerland the only fee is one to cover expense of the publication of the notice of marriage in a local newspaper

and parcel for Mrs. Bird. Rockwell called three times at the Wiseiger house, where Mrs. Bird was stopping, and on the third visit he found the young wife starting for Brooklyn to visit relatives, and accompanied her. She had never ceased to urge the divorce, but, on the contray, the mania increased. It is alleged that she told Rockwell that the husband had consented to a separation She had been a reader of all noted novels and was romantic and imaginative. It was thought by her friends that the idea that she should leave her husband when her love had grown cold was obtained from Zolla's "The Dream," and her remarkable ruse to secure a divorce was got from Edith Dombri, who sought to escape a galling marriage by an ap pearance of guilt, though she remained innocent. As her husband had refused

to consent to a divorce on the plea that there was no ground for one she would make the ground. She and Rockwell, who understood her malady perfectly well, went to the St. George hotel, where ed at any hour you please. In Greece a they registered as man and wife and engaged a suite of rooms. No sooner drachamas. In Belgium they make a little charge for a "marrying pamphlet" for something with which to quiet her.

New York, Aug. 21 .- The stock market opened irregularly. In the special-It is said that he did not enter the room ties Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred except for a moment, and in a little jumped 1 1-8 to 43. Bar silver, 64 1-4. while they returned to the Wiseiger, All the Chinamen who come to New where Mrs. Bird told her mother every-York spend much time examining the thing. She also wrote her husband Brooklyn bridge. anonymous note relating the episode and

Many bodily ills result from habitual consatisfied himself that Rockwell had not stipation, and a fine constitution may be offered his wife any insult, and instead weakened and ruined by simple neglect. of instituting proceedings placed her in There is no medicine, for regulating the bowels and restoring a natural action to

to an unusual height it overflowed its banks and spread into Horne lake, fill ing it to the utmost of its capacity. During the protracted drought of this summer the river sank to almost its lowest gauge, standing now one foot nine inches from; extreme low water. On Saturday a small stream started to trickle from the lake to the river, and the stream gradually wore out a wide breach until this morning, when the lake broke out in a solid body, sweeping ev erything before it. Matured fields of cotton were destroyed; bridges, fences and cabins were washed away. By morning the lake will be dry, and when the river rises again the water will flow back through the same channel, and possibly carry the current of the river back with it to its old course, which is more direct than the course now followed by the river. Horne lake has for years been noted for its fish and the town of Lakeview has grown upon its banks, principally by the patronage of sportsmen, who have frequented the place from hundreds of niles around. The town is left high and dry

13 C 24 C 24 ANXIETY IN BRAZIL.

President Piexoto Urged to Assume the Dictatorship.

New York, Aug. 21 .- There is considerable anxiety in Brazil over the rumor that President Peixoto will continue to govern under a state of siege.

The Herald's correspondent in Brazil sends word that President-elect Moraes is greatly incensed against President Peixoto, and the latter's friends are urging him to assume the dictatorship. From Montevideo, Uruguay, news advices say that the Rio Grande rebel committee, which has headquarters there, denies the report sent out by the Brazilian government that General Saravais is dead. They say he is still unconquered and is at the head of an army of eight thousand determined revolutionists. The arrival of Admiral Saldanha da Gama from Europe to-morrow is anxiously expected.

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN

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Water Works Improvement By-Law Deferred Untill Reports Are Received.

Tenders for the Electric Light Plant -Payne's Claim Against the City.

A short but busy session of the board of aldermen was held last night, the mayor presiding, and all the members, with the exception of Ald. Baker, being

McDonald & McBeth wrote as follows:

ecessity of immediate action forthwith Victoria, B. C., August 20th, 1894. by the provincial government is abso-To the Mayor and Aldermen of the City itely essential and necessary." It was suggested that the tenders for

Re sewerage contracts Nos. 1 and 2.

Gentlemen :-- Since tendering for the above contracts, we find that the construction your engin-eer, Mr. Wilmot, puts on the bills of quans, differs from that which we tend We tendered (under section 11 of the specification, page 4) on the supposition that if there was a certain depth of earth, and then rock, we would bepaid, first the amount stated in the bills of quantities for that depth of earth, then the amount stated in the bills of quantities for rock, be ginning from the surface of rock down, this being the manner we tender, and, we be-lieve, the usual way. Mr. Wilmot, however, puts a different construction on the bills of quantities. If Mr. Wilmot's construction is to govern the contracts, we think that, in justice as well to ourselves, as to others who, no doubt, tendered in the manner, new tenders should be called: if the rock is priced as counting from where we strike it down, according to our contention, we are prepared to abide by our tender. In any event we leave the matter in your hands to deal with as you

We have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servants, MACDONALD & McBETH.

The tenders were referred to the electric Ald. Humphrey moved that the contracts he awarded to the next lowest port, enderer. He could not see how the mis-The finance committee recommended take had been made. the payment of \$1389.89 out of the gen-

Ald. Vigelius thought it should be reeral revenue, \$61.64 for the completion of the North ward school and \$30 to the ferred to the sewerage committee. Ald. Humphrey explained that the telephone company for two 30 feet poles. sewerage committee had met Mr. Mc-Adopted. Donald and discussed the whole matter.

His tender was not intelligible. park committee was instructed to have Ald. Ledingham wanted the matter the flagstaff repaired. considered at a special meeting of the The street committee, among other things, reported that the corporation,

Ald. Humphrey's motion was adopted, was not responsible for the accident to he explaining that all the other contrac-Conductor Payne, who was caught by an tors had tendered as intended by the city obstruction while passing from one car to the other. The committe pointed out The sewerage commissioners recom-

mended the purchase of the amount of

grant contempt of court" in erecting telephone poles in front of Mr. De Cos-

and filed.

how the fire started: There were no ed the torpedoes that had been laid b tion for Fernwood district, and detailing Ald. Harris wanted it understood that William Bendt, managing owner of the fire-places or stoves in the building, and the Chinese, and effected an entrance rent from any other terms of the agreement the plaintiff, many grievances, such as stealing fruit, he had no favorite scheme and was not Bowhead, has cleaned up about \$6000 | it was lighted with electricity. Mr. Mary- | the ports, the defence of which had he the globe. It is suc Wilson, was bound to consult Cowan in ber of any company. If the countofore been supposed to be impregnat on his cargo. He sold the skins outautiful and the ugly, regard to the collections, and moreover mont, the proprietor, left the store about | Ald. Humphries and Dwyer thought cil did not have confidence in its own arbarism, of the old a right to Liebes for \$9 a skin. This obtain his consent before ruling any seven o'clock. It could hardly have The Japanese did not engage the form the police should show themselves in engineer it should engage another enincludes pups and all. As there are been the work of an incendiary, as it as it is said they were in search of debt off as bad. don't know how to the suburbs once in a while. about 210 pups out of 1404 seals, Bendt | had every appearance of being started in | formation as to the lines to be follow gineer. ts situation. It lies Judgment was given allowing the non The matter was referred to the police Ald. Dwyer did not think any better received the equivalent of \$11 a skin in the front portion of the building, which in the event of it being decided to make rounded by mountai suit of the defendant as asked for, but water could be obtained iff the system commissioners. London. Again his profits on the Bowis a frame one with brick walls at the an attack in force upon the place. aces are as rugged as without costs, the learned judge holding Hon. James Baker, provincial secrewas improved. head Bendt has to charge the loss of the that the plaintiff, Wilson, was bound by China has accepted the offer of I the Rockies, and whi side and front. The building was owntary, wrote that the Lieut.-Governor The by-law was deferred until the re-Mascot, which went down in the Japan^e ed by the Johnson estate and was inill the beautiful verdur the express terms of the agreement and Yung Fi, the celebrated ex-chief of th ald appoint the royal commission askports from the analyst and city engineer nies or the Catskills. mountains oft rest in The Winchester, in which he has sured. The stock was insured for \$10,-Sea. that the consent of the defendant should Black Flags in Tonquin, who is now ? ed for by the city if the city would are obtained. a large interest, is bound for San Fran-000, \$5000 in the London and Canadian | naval commodore at Canton, to reorgan have been first obtained as a condition precedent to ruling off such debts as guarantee the expense. The council adjourned at 10.10 until cisco with 1550 skins on board. asses of vapor hang On The Mayor-The city's credit must be company and \$5000 in the Scottish ize the Black Flags to fight against J 4 o'clock to-day. above the green plain Union and National. Appraisers are at pan. The Chinese government has p the season he will be considerably ahead. at a low ebl Mr. A. L. Belyea for plaintiff and The situation of the sealing business has city is built. They cha work this afternoon. It is said that hibited the exportation of horses. Horse Ald. Humphrey-The government GUARDING' YOKOHAMA. Messrs. E. A. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for the defendant. been very peculiar all through the seawith every change of the stock was worth from fourteen to are regarded as contraband of war by shows its good sense. Now the sealers are more hopeful | sixteen thousand dollars. they give Seoul a setti son. Ald. Wilson moved that the govern-A Large Number of Torpedoes Put Japan. Urgent orders have been sen than jewels. than at the end of the season, Like ment be informed that the city is prefrom the northern to the southern arsen The basin below is Down in the Harbor. ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT. sailors, they grasp at straws, and the pared to guarantee the cost. " Ald. Vigelius objected to the cost. He als for powder and other munitions. Re DOWN FROM THE NORTH. ough to contain the Oriental trouble is calculated by them cruiting for the army is progressing rap Private advices received in the city gray wall from thirty to improve times, make money easier William Hamilton Company and Canada suggested that if it was found that any idly. The Japanese have fortified the Japs Return from the Canneries to Go runs along the sides of by a prominent shipping firm announces and prices of skins higher. aldermen were guilty that they should Electric Co. Get the Contracts. passes leading from China into Corea Home to Fight for Corea. in the basin and mo that the Japanese government has placed pay the costs, and if not that those who "I have seen lower prices for skins, and have established elaborate defences there almost to the said Captain Doan McLean of the Ed He a large number of torpedoes in the harhad made the charges should pay. The tenders for supplying and setting at Seoul. ' One hundred and sixty tho nountains It scales After an uneventful trip to the northmoved in amendment that the letter be ward E. Webster, "but it was under bor of Yokohama, and that merchant sand men have been mobilized by Japan up the plant for the city electric light one thousand feet in different conditions. This was many ern ports, the steamer Barbara Boscoreferred to the finance committee to see vessels, both steam and sail, can only works were considered at a meeting The Central cable says that govern wall encloses the who years ago, and expenses were not so if there were any funds. witz entered the harbor this morning. ment officials are watching carefully a built in nine months b; enter during the day time. There have of the board of aldermen held yesterday great. Now, as a general thing, the Ald. Ledingham wanted to see an in She brought very little news. The Alert firms that are fitting out ships and manuhundred thousand wo been so many placed in the harbor that afternoon. Robert Hamilton, of the nunter takes no chances on a lay, but he vestigation, though he thought it might Bay cannery is the only one still runhundred years ago, s facturing ammunition. The many firm William Hamilton Manufacturing Com has his price by the skin. An owner be carried on by the police magistrate the simple proposition of entering or leavsolid masonry, consist walls of granite pac which have been warned against work ning, those on the Skeena river putting pany, explained his tenders. The high ing is regarded as highly dangerous. The government has taken this precaution to and a couple of citizens. He seconded has a set cost price for each skin and ing for either Japan or China have de speed Corliss engine, he said, combined up but half a pack, while those on the bases his profits on the figure above Ald, Wilson's motion. middle with earth and the advantages of both high and low nied invariably that they have inten Ald. Dwyer would also like to have that amount. A hunter gets from three Naas and Rivers Inlet filled all their prevent a sudden attack on the chief to undermine the government's po wide that two carr speed engines. In answer to Ald. Ledan investigation, but he did not think it cans. J. A. Carthew has salted 700 Those who acknowledged that they to four dollars a skin, and when the cost commercial city of the country. There be driven about side facing the ingham, he said that if compelled to driven about it, a was worth five or six thousand dollars. seems to be a general impression that of outfitting, wages of a crew and other dealing in materials or vessels of barrels of calmon. Among the passencoun Ald. Humphrey seconded Ald. Vigelihave the boilers made here it would neexpenses are piled on to that you see a battlement, with holes the defenders to sho Japan is going to war in a systematic gers down were a number of Japs who protested invariably that the material cessitate calling for new tenders, besides us' amendment, which was adopted. man must get prettty good prices for his way, leaving no point uncovered, and no and vessels were to be sent to Sout which his company could not guarantee are going home to take part in the light Robert A. Egan wrote asking the city arrows. There are no and it will be no n skins. force unsupported. for Corea. A man named Johnson was, American countries. In hardly a G the work done by another company. for help until he could hear from Cali-The City of Peking, which arrived has the firm stopped its suspected The plant would be set up complete and very much against his will, a passenger fornia, as he was destitute. from Japan on Friday morning, brought THEOSOPHY against the batteries tivity on account of the government run for sixty days by the company. The from the Skeena. He was committed Ald. Ledingham said he had come her the Japs in its presno additional sealing news, the catch not price was \$11,500 for a tandem comwarning. for trial on the charge of stealing a broke, but had managed to struggle Free Lectures on the Subject to having been increased since the Gaelic. only use in late years pound condenser and \$12,150 for a cross compound condenser. The coal watch and other articles from the "boss" Shanghai, Aug. 21.-Admiral Tin ut the tigers and lec left Yokohama. It was expected that along. Given in Victoria. The mayor said the case was a worthy fisherman of the British American canacting under orders, has so disposed the the Peking would bring word of the more than six mile consumption would be less than called nery. The articles were stolen early :n ne, and on motion the matter was left smaller vessels of the Chinese fleet ced by eight gat Mary H. Thomas. That unfortunate Dr. Allen Griffiths, Pacific coast lecfor by the specifications. which, are beautifully to prevent the Japanese from landin the spring and were found in Johnson's in his hands. vessel has been lost and found many The representative of the Robb Enturer on Theosophy, is again in Victoria J. E. Phillips and other stonecutters possession a few days ago. troops in Chinese territory. The times this season, according to report. e of any stone wo he United States. E irches has a curved gineering company made the same guar-The Boscowitz brought down 5000 er vessels are openly cruising in the Gu said people of limited means would be for the purpose of giving lectures. Many Shortly after the Gaelic arrived the antee regarding the coal consumption. greatly inconvenienced if the new cemeases of salmon. Of these 2700 go east of Pechili, ready to fight the Japanet will remember with pleasure having Bowhead came in, and one of the hunt-The principal point of his company's en-Up to this time they have not had over the C. P. R., 1500 go to Australia tery by-law were enforced as far as it This rests upon carve heard him on his previous visit to the ers reported having heard from the gine was that it was made especially and 800 will be taken from here by sailgood fortune to meet them. referred to headstones, and offering which rise above the city, since which time he has lectured in Thomas. The owners of the Thomas for electrical purposes. New York, Aug. 21.-The felt that this could not be the case, but nd form watch towe amendments. all the coast cities to large and intelliing ship. H. Pim, of the Canada Electric com A fund of \$219.50 was raised for the over the great sout Ald. Wilson moved that it be referred gent audiences. Dr. Griffiths presents they kept their own counsel. Since the government has ordered, it is said pany, guaranteed an up to date plant. penefit of the widow of the late Robert 000 stand of guns and ammunitio to the cemetery committee, and at the theosophy as a rational philosophy which atrance to the capit His company did nine-tenths of the work arrival of the Peking it has been learned same time called attention to the weeds Barber, who was drowned on the Skeeuch roofs, one above sheds light upon many perplexing proba firm in this city. When question that Captain Coon of the Thomas hal lone in Canada. na river July 18, 1894. The following to this report the firm said: that abound in the cemetery. He thought re guarded at teh co lems of life and death; the origin, "The explicit instructions to go to Hakodate The following report from C. H. Stickthe old men from the home could cut the were the contributors: is I am not at liberty to speak co velopment and destiny of the race, and by July 1st to receive instructions. The els, consulting electrical engineer, was ons of porcelain. 'R. Cunningham & Sons' Cannery, \$66; R. rawling along the edg weeds. kindred topics not comprehensively conadopted and the mayor was authorized last letter from Hakodate was dated ing the matter, as the two countries C. P. Co., Cannery, \$27; Aberdeen Cannery, \$44; Balmoral Cannery, \$23; Inverness Can-nery, \$31; Rev. J. Hall, \$2; Rev. J. B. Mc-Cullogh. \$3: Mr. G. Robinson, \$250; Cherr would not take The motion was adopted. sidered by others systems. Theosophy, at war, and it may do some harm to enter into contracts with the success-July 18th and Captain Coon and his G. Hall asked if it was fair to fine atling gun to batte e claims, appeals to students and thinktalk." ful tenderers. crew had not arrived there at that date. property owners for allowing thistles to loors by which these ers who are dissatisfied with current con-Cullogh, \$3; Mr. G. Robinson, \$2.50; Chas. E. Lart, \$2.50; G. Chambers, \$1; Steamer Boscowitz, \$5; A. Pedan, \$2; J. H. Friend, \$2; B. Madigan, \$5; H. Anderson, \$1; Miss The British steamer Cam, w Victoria, Aug. 21, 1894. A new story is afloat about the old grow on their lots when they were grow-H. A. Munn, Esq., Chairman Electric Light | San Diego, which has been given up for ceptions upon these subjects and search rived to-day from Coosaw, S. se doors are bigge barn in our country. ing wild on the streets. Referred to the for more information thereon. lost by her owner. The captain was a Committee bound for Yokohama, Japan. upon pivots made b the masonry at the t street committee. While in Victoria he will deliver two Dear Sir:-I have to-day carefully Russian Finn named Lundquist, and becarry a large quantity of arms The Laurier reception committee was ectures in Institute Hall, View street, mined the proposals for engines and dyna-E. Dickenson, \$2.50. Total, \$219.50. fore he left here some of his friends told munition to the country. The granted the use of the market hall. They are sheathed mos, at the request of the Mayor and youras follows: Friday evening, August 24, him of new sealing grounds on the Ja-E. M. Johnson, agent for Porter Bros. agents admit that she is going riveted on with big subject, "Theosophy, Adepts and Cy-Regarding the engine tenders I think the JAPS TWICE DEFEATED. pan coast. It has been suggested that arms to Japan but refuse to now the common Co Siem a defence at asked for more explicit orders respecting les:' Sunday evening, August 26, subender of the Wm. Hamilton Manufactur-Lundquist may have sailed for the are the consignees of the the protection at wharves. Referred to ject, "Theosophy and Heredity." Both Driven from Ping Yan by the Chinese They have as much ing Co. for a tandem compound condensing grounds, but little comfort is taken from They say that already they hav superintendent of police. Payne "Corliss" engine the best for the the suggestion. The time when both ectures will be free and begin at 8 D. F. Fee applied for the position of Troops. eight tons of cartridges and fuses with them as other following reasons: o'clock, to which all are cordially invitinspector during the construction of the his vessel and the Mary H. Thomas 1. It is \$652 cheaper than the next low-50 cases of arms for shipment orts, and there are ed. Questions will be answered at the London, Aug. 22 .- The Shanghai corelectric light plant. Laid on the table. should have put in an appearance at n who would lose failed in their duty. close of lectures by the speaker. 2. They guarantee a fuel economy of 2-10 Hakodate has long gone, by and it Ald. Harris moved, seconded by Ald. respondent of the Times telegraphs under Nice Covers. than the requirements. This on an aver-Munn, that all applications for burial yesterday's date: "General Tio, com-Samples of a very neat portfolio co indown these gates Malarial and other atmospherical influfor America Photographed can be seen a permits be accompanied by a certificate mander of the Feng Tien division, teteare not opened again age run of 7 hours per day per year would save the city 76 2-3 tons of coal per ences are best counteracted by keeping the norning. The signal of their from a medical man. Adopted. graphs that on Friday the Chinese atthe Times office. Orders will Cabinet Meeting at Ottawa. blood pure and vigorous with Aver's Sarsa-Ald. Dwyer was granted leave to in-Ottawa, Aug. 22 .- There was a cabitacked the Japanese at Ping Yan and ceived at 65 cents each and annum, figuring the engine at 300 h.p. as called for by the specifications. parilla. A little caution in this respect be supplied two or three weeks after. ing is the ringing of the exact centre of t troduce a by-law to amend the by-law drove them with a heavy loss to Chang net meeting this afternoon. Tupper armay prevent serious illness at this alled for by the specifications. 3. I have also carefully looked into the m made by the William Hamilton Man-tendance. It is thought that the Beh-Ho, a distance of eleven miles. regulating the council. The numbers of the portfolios when p Aver's Sarsaparilla is the best a Ald. Styles moved and it was resolved: Chinese re-attacked on Saturday gether in this cover will be a and sturing Co, regarding the reduction of ring sea business was considered. That whereas repeated endeavors have round medicine in existence. drove them out of Chang Ho. The ornament to the house.

been made by this and previous councils CAPT. SMALLFIELD'S FUNERAL. the size of the building, and find that the engine room could be made 12 feet smaller or 45x40 instead of 45x52 as proposed. They figure 14 feet reduction in size, but for many years past by communication and otherwise to the Dominion govern-ment through the city's representatives at Ottawa for the removal of the Song-Remains Interred To-Day with Full Military Honors-Floral Offerings.

gates ajar; No. 5 company, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Higgins sent floral

pieces; Lieut. and Mrs. A. G. Sargison

a wreath of lickaes; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

dard, Trumpeter McMicking, Gunner

Steverson, R. D. Finlayson and Captain

and Mrs. John Irving sent pieces of dif-

cross; George Harvey, a wreath;

I would not recommend more than 12 feet, Their claim as to saving of main belt and hees Indians from off the reserve within the city limits of the city of Victoria; and whereas the pelice court returns show that for many reasons it is not in at rest in Ross Bay cemetery. They had lain in state yesterday afternoon and evening and today in the orderly's room at the drill shed. A sentry with rife re-versed stood at each end of the room and kept the soldier's vigil, while out at the main entrance a sentry paced back and forth. The number who came in that time to view the body can hardly be estimated, but the stream of people was constant. The floral offerings nearly made. the interests of said Indians and many visiting tribes that said reserve be situ-ated within the limits of said city; and whereas it is acknowledged on all sides that the progress of the said city is seriously impaired by the presence in our midst of said reserve; be it therefore re-solved, that an humble address be preented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governo Council pointing out that as the Doonstant. The floral offerings nearly made. ninion government have and will do

constant. The floral offerings nearly filled the room. They covered the casket, were banked up around it, and on either side of the room was a great heap of the prettlest flowers. Among heap of the prettiest flowers. Among those who sent offerings were No. 1 company, B. C. B. G. A., a shield; No.

by, the dynamo and tamp as rendered for by the Canadian General Electric Company is the simplest and most easily looked after, as a lyre: well as lowest in price, I would recom-mend that their bid be accepted. company, a harp; No. 3 company, the Westminster, a cross; the band, a lyre; ergeants' mess, a wreath and anchor;

the officers of the B. C. B. G. A., a wreath of lilies; employees of Turner, Beeton & Co., a wreath; Lieut.-Col. I would further recommed that the ven-dor of whichever dynamo is purchased en-ter into an agreement to protect the city the officers of the B. C. B. G. A., a wreath of lilies; employees of Turner, from all litigation for infringements of pa-Peters, a wreath of roses; Major Irving, tents, and would suggest that this rule be a wreath of roses; Mrs. and Miss Jackcontrol of the subscription of the subscriptio son, J. E. Wilson, J. C. and C. W. Newwhich were as follows: Bobb Engine Co., for engines and boil-Mrs. M. S. Wade, Dr. J. Helmoken and

Electrical Engineer. According to this the plant will cost

the city \$18,500-\$11,500 for the engines Turner, a wreath: Mr. and Miss Graand boilers and \$7,000 for the dynamos. hame, a cross; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, a This is \$6,500 less than the estimate. Geo Williams of Nanaimo, a wreath; the Misses Prior, Mrs. Goddard, Miss God-SAN FRANCISCO SEALERS:

What the Profits of the 'Frisco Schoon

er Owners will be.

ferent kinds. A very pretty piece, "Rest," had no card upon it. The sealing schooner Bowhead was The funeral procession left the drill towed to Collinsville yesterday afterlight committee and the mayor to re- shed at three o'clock. A firing party of noon to lie up for the winter, says the rate during the week from the Manone hundred men made up largely from San Francisco Chronicle. The Sophie No. 1 company, all under the command Sutherland and Edward E. Webster of Lieut. F. B. Gregory, led the way. have gone to Oakland creek. The cargoes of the three vessels have been tak-Then came the band of the battalion, which rendered several dead marches. en out and sold. The Webster's skins Next was the hearse and after it walked | came to Liebes', but the other cargoes | Lieut.-Col. Prior and staff, and Lieut.were owned by outside partles. The At the suggestion of the mayor the Col. Peters. Then came the other two Sutherland was the first vessel back this season. Her skins were the propercompanies and a long line of carriages. The line of march was on Menzies street | ty of Captain Sutherland, her owner and master. When she arrived here the to Belleville, to Government, to Fort, to Blanchard and to Christ church cathedral. Along the line of march great the London skin auctioneer, offered only crowds were congregated, and expressions \$5 advance per skin. It was reported a week. of deepest regret were general. The that Captain Sutherland had sold his car services at the cathedral were conducted

go outright for \$7 a skin. The Webster

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THE COMING OELEBRATION. Work of the Sports Committee in Con-

nection with the Exhibition.

The general citizens committee having in hand the sports feature of the coming exhibition met last evening at the city hall. A letter from Col. Prior was read, stating that there would be no and Japanese marched from Setrouble in securing a parade of the three ward Ping Yonk. The telegraph companies providing a civic holiday was latter point remains in the proclaimed, but that as to the outside the Chinese fleet, which is companies he believed transportation session of the Gulf of Pechili, would have to be provided. panese are re-embarking a large It was announced that Mr. Dillman Graham would train a chorns of 500 school children for their concert of Friday of exhibition week, which is to the

their various sports were named as foilows: Monday-Yachting day. Tueslows: Monday-Yachting day. Tues day-Cifizens' day. Wednesday-Amer-ican day. Thursday-Canadian day. Friday-School children's day. Saturday-Societies' day. On Monday the regatta will be in the hands of the Victoria Yacht club, and the day will conclude out merely for speculative put with an Mumination. Tuesday, as it is owners intending to offer h the opening day, will be observed as a Japan after getting away from h civic holiday and will include a military parade. On Wednesday there will be an international baseball match and a stopped. More seizures of r firemen's tournament. On Thursday expected. The steamer Alaska, there will be a senior lacrosse match and bicycle races. Friday, which is children's day, will have as features an coucert by 500 school children and horse racing. On Saturday there will be a societies' parade and more horse racing. There will be an international tug of war every evening during the week. It was announced that very cheap rates had been given by all the transportation companies. The C. P. R. at Glasgow to seize the warship Islam has granted a single fare trip from 1)onald down, and the committee has the

land, and on Wednesday and Thursday will give a rate of \$1.50 from Vancouver and New Westminster. After the general meeting the sub-

committees on decoration held a meting. It was decided to ask the city for the danterns used on May 24th to aid in the illumination Monday night. It was also decided to offer \$25 for the best of a large Chinese army only a small decorated building, and Mr. Challmer offered a prize of a cup for the prettiest outlook for prices was bad, Lampson, arch erected by any society or organization. The meeting was adjourned for

AN EXPENSIVE BLAZE.

most Entirely Destroyed.

At 12:30 this morning fire was discovered at J. Marymont's clothing store, ing in the Senate saloon adjoining the went to the back and the other to the in reaching the fire, and they soon had under control, but one stream of water building badly damaged. There is nothing whatever to show

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nore tenders now. It was resolved to open the tenders,

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Manufacturing Co., put in three tenders of \$11,000, \$11,500 and \$12,150 for en-

gine and boilers, set up; Royal Electric

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boilers, set up, \$18,081 and \$19,781; Ca-

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, AUGUST 24, 1894.

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Government officers have gone aboard another vessel on the Tyne because they were convinced that she was fitting for were convinced that sne was fitting for service in the Chinese-Japan war. The work on the vessel has been pushed with the greatest haste since the declaration of war, and recently materials of have been placed aboard of her. far as can be ascertained neither China nor Japan ordered the vessel. It is thought that she may have been fitting out merely for speculative numeric thought that she may have been fitting out merely for speculative purposes, her owners intending to offer her to China or Japan after getting away from English waters. Despite the presence of officers work on the vessel has not been stopped. More seizures of been officers work on the vessel has not been stopped. More seizures of vessels are expected. The steamer Alaska, which China bought before the war through the Thames Iron Company now lies in the Thames. She is armor clad, carrying rapid-firing guns. She is understood to be shipping her crew. A dispatch from be shipping her crew. A dispatch from Vienna says that 20,000 Mannlicher rifles, made in Austria, have been shipbed to China.

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A dispatch from Shanghai says the Chinese there are suffering from a spy mania that has developed among Chinese officials. All vessels arriving at Toosung river are boarded by Chinese naval officers and searched for spies and contraband munitions of war. Two prominent Japanese have been arrested within the French concessions on an un-founded charge of spying. They are still detained for trial. The dispatch further states that a number of Englishmen and Scotchmen have been obliged to leave the arsenal at Wei-hai-wei owing to the war. They had been fired at by some of the Chinese guards, and some of them would undoubtedly have been killed had it not been for the protection af-forded them by the Chinese officials. It is added that on three successive nights Japanese torpedo boats forced the boom guarding the water entrance to Wei-haiei. They either evaded or counter-mined the torpedoes that had been laid by the Chinese, and effected an entrance to the ports, the defence of which had here-The Japanese did not engage the forts, as it is said they were in search of information as to the lines to be followed in the event of it being decided to make an attack in force upon the place. China has accepted the offer of Lu Yung Fi, the celebrated ex-chief of the Black Flags in Tonquin, who is now a naval commodore at Canton, to reorganize the Black Flags to fight against Ja-The Chinese government has propan. hibited the exportation of horses. Horses are regarded as contraband of war by Japan. Urgent orders have been sent from the northern to the southern arsenals for powder and other munitions. Recruiting for the army is progressing rap-The Japanese have fortified the idly. passes leading from China into Corea, and have established elaborate defences at Seoul. One hundred and sixty thousand men have been mobilized by Japan. The Central cable says that government officials are watching carefully all firms that are fitting out ships and manufacturing ammunition. The many firms which have been warned against working for either Japan or China have denied invariably that they have intended to undermine the government's policy. Those who acknowledged that they were dealing in materials or vessels of war, protested invariably that the materials and vessels were to be sent to South American countries. In hardly a case has the firm stopped its suspected activity on account of the government's warning. Shanghai, Aug. 21.-Admiral Ting, acting under orders, has so disposed the smaller vessels of the Chinese fleet as to prevent the Japanese from landing troops in Chinese territory. The stronger vessels are openly cruising in the Gulf 000 of Pechili, ready to fight the Japanese. ast Up to this time they have not had the good fortune to meet them. New York, Aug. 21.-The Japanee government has ordered, it is said, 100,pert 000 stand of guns and ammunition from a firm in this city. When questioned as "The fac to this report the firm said: is I am not at liberty to speak concern ing the matter, as the two countries are at war, and it may do some harm to talk."

THE CAPITAL OF COREA the Strangest City in the World - 800,000 People

and no Sewers. An Immense Collection of One Story Huts-The Great Wall and

Keys of City. I want to give you some idea of Seoul,

the capital of Corea. It is the centre of and when I tried to dift one I found my war trouble between China and Jaback strained. They are of massive battle may be fought in it any iron. They are made in the shape of a and the firing would wipe its thatchbox and are two feet wide and at least the from the face of the earth. It one foot thick. They lock with a spring basin in the mountains, and it

liké that of padlock, and it takes a ham-mer to put them together. When I lifted the lock the gate-keeper the most beautifully located the face of the globe. It is ity-six miles from the sea and warned me with horror to leave it alone. cted with the port of Chemul-He pointed to my neck and drew his oor wagon road, which climbs finger rapidly around in order to let me know that I was in danger of losing my s and over the mountains to The sluggish Han river flows head. I still held it, and he rushed tomiles of it, and it was up ward me as though he would seize it that I rode in a little steam from my hand. As he came up I dropnding place not far from the | ped it on the stones. It clattered and I ich Kim Ok Kiun's dead body stooped over and tried to raise it again. to six pieces recently. take a look at Corea's chief rod of iron which was partially thrust Chemulpo is the place at into the iron box rested on the ground. oul gets all its provisions. It The Corean gate-keeper's face became the liveliest little city in Asia. ashy. He grabbed the lock from me, the something like two score gun- and as he did so I could see the reaits harbor, and the Japanese son for his fear. The rod on which the told twenty-eight gunboats and lock rested on the ground formed the ransports there. The harbor is large means of locking it, and had I pushed and landlocked by islands. The tide has d landlocked by islands. The tide has down on it the spring would have caught, enormous rise and fall, often as high He would have been unable to lock the gate that night without going to the

hirty feet, and boats which get close e town are left on the mud when palace to get the key and might have tide goes out. Chemulpo lies right lost his head for his carelessness. My the edge of the sea, with great hills interpreter showed me the trouble and he behind it, and it is on one of these told me that the king would surely punstill stands the house where Adish the man if he knew that the lock had ral Shufeldt met the Corean commisbeen out of his possession. I then went 1882 and made the treaty opened Corea to the civilized fastening into which this lock went. Since then Chemulpo has grown The bar which I have spoken of was as be quite a city, and it looks more like of Japan than Corea. It has Japanese and 3500 Corean popula-There are less than 1000 Chinese. Americans, sixteen Germans and being as thick as your thumb. glishmen in it. The only Ameriiness firm in Corea is located at alpo, and that is, I think, new account of the war. It has

out decided to regard Chemulpo eutral ground, and this will prevent were closing and the time was short. being fired upon by either party. Their voices were as shrill as those of otherwise, a single gunboat an iman of a Mohammedan mosque could shell it out of existence, as its when he calls out the hour of prayer harbor is open and unprotected. from the minarets, and they held on A great part of the war has to be to their final tones for the space of 12 fought on Corean soil, and Seoul will be ground between the upper and the there was a grand rush for the gates. nether millstones. It may be wiped out Hundreds of men in black hats and of existence. If so, the most curious white gowns ran ghostlike through the city on the face of the globe will pass darkness. Bareheaded coolies dragged away. I visited it six years ago, and great bullocks with packs on their backs visit of the present year included more than a month of hard work. I scores, loaded down with all sorts of have spent days in wandering through its streets. I have been inside of its priswere coolies bearing closed boxes, in ons and have walked through its palwhich were their mistresses. There were aces. I have talked with all classes and officials on horseback and nobles on foot, have seen all sorts of new things at every turn. There are no guide books of Asia. You will not find accurate descriptions of Seoul in any books of travda The tourist who comes here without introductions could not find a lodging place. There are no hotels, and I am indebted to my friends among the mission-aries, among the diplomats, and with a spring. The key, which remains with some of the high Coreans for my enter- I the king over night, is not brought back despair of giving you an accurate idea

thoses who are in cannot get out and those who are outside cannot get in. The greatest care is taken of the keys

to these gates. The locks close with a news vomits forth the smoke of the straw which the people use for the fires of their cooking and the air becomes spring and the keys are kept in the king's palace, except at the time that they are used at the gates. The locks themselves are guarded all day at the palace and are only bronght to the gates a short time before closing the city. I wish I could show you one of these locks, buck rate has two of them and they are blue. The doors to the houses along the street are more like those of a stable or a barn than the entrance to residences. They are very rule, and in the bottom of each is cut a hole for the dog. Such doors as are open give no insight to the houses of the neople, and I was in Seoul is all that one man can do to carry them from one part of the city to the other, and when I tried to life entrance gates to large compounds or yards in which were very comfortable buildings. I thought that the nobles livtain many rooms, and are in some cases

almost as well fitted for comfort as those of our own. These houses along the streets have no windows to speak of. There are under the roof little openings about a foot square. These are filled with lattice and backed with paper. They permit the light to come in but you cannot see through them. Here and there I noted a little eye-hole of glass as big around as a red cent, pasted on to the paper, and as I go through the streets I find now and then a liquid black ball surrounded by the cream-colored button-hole which forms the eyelids of a Corean maiden, looking out. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

STUDENTS IN AN ICE CAVE. A Natural Curiosity in the Shawangunk

Mountains. The travelling class in geology, under the direction of Prof. Heilprin, have made the latest observations in the northeastern part of Pennsylvania, and a heart, and have their bows well protected member of the party writes from Con- with heavy iron bands. American exashaugh, Pike county, under the date of plorers have availed themselves of th July 22, saving:

uly 22, saying: "Variety and novelty rewarded our ef-and Greely and Peary can bear testion to the gate and looked at the clumsy forts last week. On Wednesday we drove from our hotel at Cragsmoor to and Thetis of the United States revenue the little inn at the foot of the mountain, big as an old-fashioned poker and the opposite Ellenville, from which we were lock joined chains made of links of to climb to the ice cave in the top. We wrought iron, which were as big around made the ascent successfully, but took the wrong path, walked past the ice as the biceps of a blacksmith, the rings cave and wandered over the mountain It was just after this that the hour tops all the afternoon, our search being for closing the gates of the city approachfruitless.' Late in the day we returned ed. I waited and watched. First two to the town to stay over night, that we men came from the gate house and sang might start bright and early the uext out in Corean the words that the gates morning.

"We attended to some very necessary purchases and repairing of shoes, procur-ed provisions for the trip next day, and on Friday morning we started, soon after six o'clock, to again ascend in search of the cave, this time taking a guide. We reached the cave about nine o'clock, econds by my watch. As they cried and, looking over the side of the chasm that leads to it, we felt the ice cold air rushing out. Prudence dictated that we wait and cool off a little before going down into so cold a place. After a rest through the doors, and porters by the and eating ice and snow, we climbed down into this big rift, and down the wares, came stumbling along. There slide of ice and rock to the tongue-shaped mass of snow, which accumulates during the winter and remains throughout the year.

The depth is about 70 feet, and we all pushing and scrambling to get in befound the temperature in the coldest place 34 degrees, while out in the sunfore the gates closed. As I watched the big bell pealed out its knell, and the two men grasped the great doors and shine the thermometer ran up to 126. pulled them together with a bang. It This ice cave is one of the many in the Shawangunk mountains, and they are took the strength of both to move each very interesting as well as attractive one of them, and the gates locked with features. The large fissures in the rock caused by the slipping of the upper course tainment through these many days. 1 from the palace until morning. It is a conglomerate on the fine underlying massive bar of iron, and it takes a shale, extend to a great depth in many of the Corean capital. It is quite dif-seffection any other city on the face Similar locks are on the gates to the enough to last through the entire season.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALERS. The Mode of Hunting Differs from that of the Pacific.

Newfoundland is a queer kind of a place, most people think. But, really, Newfoundland is a good deal of a place. Well, maybe not in the banana belt, but a good deal of a place, with two hundred usand warm-he crted people and great resources.

There's its little known seal fishery, for instance. It isn't like that up in Beh ring Sea. The Pacific seal is valuable for its fur, and is killed in rookeries on and thrown into the pounds in the hold, buildings. I thought that the nobles liv-ed in these thatched huts. They are in reality only the quarters of the servants, and the homes of the better classes con-tain means are the servants of the better classes con-tain means are the servants of the Banks and Gulf Stream from November to January, and move north in February, as they "breed" on this ice. About the first of March each female brings forth it seems wonderful she can ever reach its young; never more than one cub, or "pup." Being/covered with white hair, "pup." they are termed "whitecoats." Their skin, prepared and stuffed, forms an at-boots, shoes and gloves. The fat is contractive ornament in nearly every New-foundland house. The mothers fish to feed them and each returns to its own "pup," though there may be hundreds of usands of young seals on the same ice. The white fur turns brown after about a month, when the young seals take to the water. It is only by repeated efforts

and the catch was only 135,000, the worst for eighty years. The annual value they learn to swim. About March 15th the young seals are of the fishery is about \$1,250,000. Be-ginning on March 10 it is over on April 20 when preparations for the summer's in their prime. Then they are near the northern part of the island and on March cod-fishery are begun.-P. T. McGrath in Pictou, N. S., Standard. 10 our sealers start to hunt them. The fishery is prosecuted by a fleet of twenty powerful steamers, two.of, which come from Dundee, Scotland, the remainder

SILK FROM BIVALVES. being owned here. They are staunch Fibre Obtained from the Byssus of the Mussel.

be sufficiently open for the ship to steam

through, the "pelts" are heaped together, one of the ship's flags are stuck on top

and she steams along and picks them up,

In port the skins are salted and sent

ships, built especially for this enterprise, and are sheathed with ironwood or green-In recent times we have heard of the introduction of many new kinds of silkartificial silk, silk from spiders' webs, etc.; but, on the authority of L'Industrie mony as to their staunchness. The Bear service formerly belonged to this fleet, but were purchased by the American government to search for Greely. The unimportant industry is still carried on with what may be called marine silk, number of men these sealing steamers prepared from the filiaments, or, to use carry is surprising. They are literally crowded with men. Temporary sleeping the exact term, the "byssus," of centain accommodation has to be made for them. species of bivalives. This they occupy till they get seals, and when the space is required for the catch the men are compelled to sleep on deck. creted by mussels and bivalves, by which

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The fishery is most exciting. Its perthey abtach themselves to rocks. It ils are many, but its prizes are great has gneat sthength, as may easily be success for the men means many doltested by trying to tear away a cluster of three or four mussels from a common lars; for the captain, social prominence and a small fortune, for the owners, a a thachiment. rich harvest. The demand for berths is "The fibre composing the byssus is of very great. It is not unusual for men to walk eighty or one hundred miles look-ing for a berth. Consequently, captains extreme fineness; in ordinary small mus-sels it is so short as to be quite useless

for spinning purposes, but the byssus of the larger mussels is proportionately ton-ger, reaching a length suitable dor spincan choose the best and no navy in the world ever had a finer, more stalwart body of men than the six or seven thouning. This is notably the case with the mollusk known to naturalists under the sand who sail from here each year. When the storm king rides on the blast name of pinna and popularly called, in and miles of ice fields are tossed hither French, jambonmeau, because of its triangular or hamilike form and color. and thither by the restless sea; when These shells are very delicate, and, on towering bergs, in fantastic forms, bear being dried, they can be broken very down upon their ships, an added grandeur imparted to them by the tempest, readily. The pinna is very plentiful in men thread their way safely through narrow leads of water with the Sardinia, and on the coasts of Intaly and ice masses grinding and threatening ev-Sicily; perhaps, also, south of the meri-dian of Malita, Those which the writer ery moment to crush in the ship's side has had in his hands were fished up opposite the coasts of the Ohlarente-Inferieure, and always at great depiths.

or if the channel be closed, then the staunch, noble vessel backs off a short distance and, hurling her ironclad stem against the barrier, seams and rends it for many yards, and repeating this like 'As a food-fish, the pinna is not valued, but the fishery is actively prosecuted for a battering ram, slowly fights her way the byssus, the raw material of the spinning industry in certain districts of Sito clear water. But now and then the ice rafts, in great masses close in on cily. the ship, crushing her till her beams "Here and there, around the coasts of bigger.

the globe. It is such a mass of the wall which encloses the palace of the globe and the ugly, of civilization and king, and on each of the eight gates of the eight gates of the show crack and she becomes as leaky as a size on the eight gates of the of the eight gates of the cause quite beautiful stalactific forma-"Now, men, break its back." Four shots were fired, and three went of from six to mine metres (20 to | through the body of the snake. A his 30 feet) by means of a vertically forked like a steam escape and the head rose instrument, called the grampon. The 20 feet in the air, while the tail beat the ibre authough fine is strong, and adheres water like a flail. Suddenly it turned, so firmly to the rock that considerable and a tremndous blow smashed the raft. effort is necessary to detach it. When All got into the water and made for the filamentary tuft is detached, it is shore but one Sikh. He stopped to see washed with soap and water, and dried | cure his rifle, and again the tail descendin the shade, and the inferior part is ed and he was struck fairly, his back cut away. The marketable fibre is and ribs being smashed into fragments. rubbed between the hands to give it He never made a sound. Another shot suppleness, sorted, and then dressed, at back of the head and the monster dropfirst with a coarse comb, then with a ped. It took six hours to get the body fine comb. In this operation there is, on land and its length was 94 feet. Il'he of course, much waste, the net product skin was treated with palm ashes by the of the prepared fibre being only onenatives an excellent preservative. There blind of the gross product. The fibre is is no record of such a snake ever being finally washed with water mixed with a, killed before. little citron juice, rubbed on the hand to Fever now attacked the party and it render it supple, and then laid on a hot took them three weeks to get home. iron, where it acquires a fine yellow They had been out three months. brown, gold color. "The fibre thus prepared and mixed WEDDING AT SAMOA. with silk, in proportion of two or three parts of byseus to one of silk, is spun A Bad Fitting Slipper Causes Some Inand woven into numerous fabrics as convenience. shawl, stockings, gloves, bonnets and purses. The chief centre of the manu-One of the bridesmaids became the facture is the neighborhood of Palermo victim of misfortune at the very start, second centre is Lucques, where very and came near wrecking the continuity fine articles are produced in the workand integrity of the entire procession. shops of the orphan asylums." A pair of slippers one size too large was the cause of the trouble. Every time AUTOGRAPH DOCUMENTS. her foot was lifted off dropped the slipper, necessitating a scuffling, sliding, The Value That May Sometimes be Desnowshoe step which resulted in two veloped in Them. couples gradually falling to the rear of the main column. For several hundred Historical documents have in a good yards this agony was endured, accompamany cases proved good investments for those who were first to recognize their nied by frantic clutchings at the escort's arm and half articulated gasps and exvalue, says the Washington Star. So clamations, paga: "Oh, dear, what a mass!" fefe: "Afraid to go further," and it has been with the original draft of a letter in the handwriting of the late repeated stops to replace the slipper on the foot. Half way down the village Secretary Blaine. During the time when the Italian colony was giving a street the poor girl espied, in a house great deal of trouble at New Orleans. far from the road, a young friend. She Mr. Wilbur, a newspaper man of Washwas immediately and energetically beckington, went to see the secretary to know oned forth and there was a hurried conwhat his reply would be to the Marguis sultation. The result was that the friend Imperiali, then charge d'affaires and actsat down on the road, pulled off her ing Italian minister. He found Mr. smaller slippers and exchanged with the bridesmaid. By this time the head of Blaine engaged in writing the reply. In orden that it might be put on the wire promptly he gave it to the journalist the procession had moved fully a quarter of a mile, and stood looking back with the request to make such use of it as he wanted. The rough draft was in to see what caused the delay of the rear column. With a bound the bridesmaid, Mr. Blaine's handwriting and containnow fearlessly shod, started on the run, ed a number of strong sentences interflying over the ground at a speed which When Mr. Wilbur had made all limed. her consort endeavored unsuccessfully to the use of it he wanted, William E. An-Through the laughing, chaf nin, a fellow newspaper man, offered \$25 emulate. fing lines of people leaning out of houses for the original paper and got the He and store windows the belated couple hung it on the wall of his office in a rame, and in a few days the late Frank sped, until they reached the advance col-Hatton happened in and seeing the relic umn of the procession. three The ceremony at the consulate over, said of was worth \$400 to him. Then it passed into his hands and became an the return march was achieved successfully, small boys in the trees lining the ornament of the sanctum of the Post road showering rice on the heads of the building. bridal party. A second ceremony at the church completed the marriage so far as As in both China and Japan women are held to be subordinate, inferior be-

GREAT SNAKES

The Fine Reptiles Which Java Island Produces.

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Three or four days suffice to kill seals to fill a steamer. The ice fields are now covered with crimson patches, gory car-casses are exerywhere, grimy, blood-cov-For the last one hundred years there have been traditions of huge snakes in the interior of Java 100 feet long and as ered men are draging their "tows" alongbig around as a hogshead, and our naside, coal is being thrown overboard, for each steamer is loaded with coal so that if she fails to strike the "patch" she may tive hunters report these from time to time. Fifty years ago a man named Tait, a Scotchman, started with a party be able to cruise about; and seals' fat of natives to hunt up the pythons. He never returned and was supposed have been killed by some wild animal. He must have been a giant, as I have seen one of his guns, weighing thirty pounds and carrying two-ounce balls. About a year ago a captain in the British army named Coles landed here,

accompanied by a party of Sikh soldiers. He was soon joined by Lieut. Ayres of the British navy, and it was announced that they were after the big snakes. Captain Coles was a remarkable shot. and at 400 yards would knock over a parrot every time.

verted into oil. This is sent to England, Their course was up the Dowan, a too, where it is used for lubricating purstream running clear for 50 miles and poses and in lighthouses, etc., and for then spreading over a swamp for one hundred miles, almost to the south coast.

In 1892 the catch was 349,000 seals. and alive with man-eating crocodiles. They had with them several donkeys, one of the largest on record. Last year nearly all the steamers missed the patch and one night, encamped on the river bank, one of the animals gave a tre mendous squeal, and the Englishman looking out, saw a huge gray mass sliding over the ground and gave the alarm. Two crocodiles had come on shore and seized a donkey. Both were shot; they were hideous reptiles, thirty feet long, with jaws capable of cutting a man in two. Next morning they went to work and killed thirteen, one thirtysix feet long.

In a few days they reached the heart of this submerged region. Snakes 35 feet long were shot, but the giants kept out of sight. On land the brush was very thick, and wild hogs and deer made well-defined paths from one watercourse Textile, as quoted and commented on in to the other, and along these the pythons La Nature, Paris, July 7, a by no means | watch for game.

One morning a native hunter came in and reported a big snake near. Two hundred vards away the Englishmen saw swinging between the trees a serpent almost as big as the middle of a barrel Its backbone was broken by a shot, and "Everyone," says the writer, "is fam-iliar with this thread-like substance se-

Such a snake would crush a man in five seconds. They had now reached the end of their journey; the river ended in a mass of vegetation so dense as to make further progress impossible, so a camp was made

on the river bank and next day the guides brought in the head and a few feet of the trunk of a serpent that had evidently been eaten by crocodiles. The head was nearly three feet long and indicated an enormous length. It weighed 60 pounds and was a hideous object. It had no doubt been caught in the water and bitten to death.

Early one morning an alarm was get en by one of the Sikh soldiers. He pointed to something glistening in the water half a mile away. Through the the Meditterranean between Corsica and glass it was seen to be a snake swimming. The raft was at once manned by the two Englishmen and their gua bearers. Seen above the water the reptile's head was as large as a barrel and shone like bright copper. It was evidently making for a flat, sandy place near shore, and the hunters waited. Part of the body was now exposed, and the men were amazed. It was at least three feet thick, and as the long coils glided over the sand it seemed to get

The British steamer Cam, which rived to-day from Coosaw, S. C., je bound for Yokohama, Japan, and will carry a large quantity of arms and ammunition to the country. 'The Cam's agents admit that she is going to carry arms to Japan but refuse to say who are the consignees of the consignors They say that already they have secured eight tons of cartridges and fuses, and 50 cases of arms for shipment.

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Nice Covers. Samples of a very neat portfolio cover for America Photographed can be seen at the Times office. Orders will be received at 65 cents each and covers be supplied two or three weeks after. The numbers of the portfolios when pl gether in this cover will be a han ornament to the house.

perbarism, of the old and the new, that the city. don't know how to desribe it. Take Inside this great wall, within this set its situation. It lies in a great basin ting of mountains, lies the city of Secul surrounded by mountains, which in some is a town bigger than Cincinnati, places are as rugged as the wildest peaks Cleveland, Louisville, Washington City, of the Rockies, and which in others have

than jewels.

Buffalo or Detroit. It contains more Il the beautiful verdure of the Alleghathan three hundred thousand people, and ues or the Catskills. The tops of these t has scarcely a house that is more than mountains oft rest in the clouds and story high. It is a city of wide streets asses of vapor hang in their recesses and narrow winding alleys. It is a city above the green plain upon which the of thatched huts and tiled one story city is built. They change in their hues buildings. On one side of it are the with every change of the heavens, and palaces of the king. They cover an area they give Seoul a setting more gorgeous as large as that of a one thousand-acre

farm, and they are massive one-story The basin below is just about large buildings surrounded by great walls and enough to contain the town, and a great laid out with all the regularity of a city. gray wall from thirty to forty feet high As you stand on the walls of Seoul and runs along the sides of the hills, boundlook over this medley of buildings, your in the basin and mounting here and first impression is that you are in the there almost to the tops of the lower midst of a vast hay field, interspersed mountains. It scales one hill at least here and there with tiled barns, and the one thousand feet in height, and the wall encloses the whole city. It was built in nine months by an army of two hundred thousand workmen, about five of the thatched houses. They are all hundred years ago, and is a piece of solid masonry, consisting of two thick walls of granite packed down in the middle with earth and stones. Its top is so wide that two carriages could easily driven about it. and it has, on the de facing the country, a crenellated rich color of brown plush, and there is a mile in length and its greatest width ent, with holes large enough for he defenders to shoot through with arrows. There are no cannon upon it, will be no means of defence uarrow and widen and twist and turn against the batteries of the Chinese or | without regularity or order. One part he Japs in its present struggle. Its of the city is made almost entirely of those rocks were broken and tossed in ly use in late years has been to keep tiled buildings. These are the homes ut the tigers and leopards. This wall of the swells, and over there not far from more than six miles in length. It is the gate above one such building you pierced by eight gates, the arches of see on the top of the staff an America which are beautifully laid and cut as flag. That is the establishment of our

those of any stone work you will find in | legation to Corea, and the cosy little the United States. Each of these green | compounds about it are the residences irches has a curved roof of black tiles. of the missionaries and the other foreignrests upon carved wooden pillars, ers who reside in Seoul. which rise above the tops of the walls Come down now and take a walk with and form watch towers for the soldiers. ne through the city. There are no

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smoke.

er the great south gate, the main ance to the capital, there are two such roofs, one above the other, which re guarded at teh corners by miniature ons of porcelain, who seem to be twling along the edges of the structure. uld not take much more than a ing gun to batter down the heavy

rs by which these arches are closed. doors are bigger than those of any our country. They are swung pivots made by pins fitting into asonry at the top and the bottom. are sheathed with plates of iron on with big bolts, and up till common Coreans have thought defence against the enemy. have as much ceremony connected em as other nations with their and there are officers in charge of who would lose their heads if they their duty. Every night just at

these gates are closed, and they not opened again until about 4 in the The signal of their closing and openis the ringing of a massive bell in

exact centre of the city. After this house at right angles with the floor of

tions, resembling the calcite ones in caves in limestone regions. "As we had abstained from food to a

certain extent the previous day, we had prepared for this trip quite an elaborate unch, the crowning feature of which was to be vanilla ice eream, made of condensed milk and frozen in the perpetual snow of the ice cave. The concoction was made carefully in a tin pail, whole bottle of vanilla being used in The pail, with a lid, was buried snugly in the snow at teh bottom of the cave. There it remained to freeze for two or three hours according to most approved Greenlad methods; but alas! when lunch time came and we excavated the luxury, it was found in its original liquid state, and that 'vanilla soup' be ame the substitute for ice cream, "This was a grievous disappointment for, as scientifice students, we had expected unusual pleasure from ice creau three biggest streets that cut through frozen in nature's own freezer. The afthese myriad haycocks look like a road ternoon was spent in visiting other rifts through the fields. You note the shape in the vicinity. In one the ice formations hung like a graceful mantle, while formed like horseshoes with the heel of in a deeper chasm a beam of sunlight, the shoe resting on the street. 'I'ne piercing the darkness from a chink in roofs are tied on with strings, and the the rocky walls, made a beautiful effect thatch has grown old, and under the soft | What is known as the 'great rift' is a light of the setting sun it assumes the great split in the rocks, extending about a velvety softness to the whole. As about one hundred feet. This riven and you look closer you see that the city is | torn mountain, with its great blocks falldivided up into streets, and that these en in and downward, is a wonderful lesson in geology. There must have been some quaking in that region when so wild a manner."-Philadelphia Rec

Miscellany.

Interesting information is given by French traveller in China of the Mautzu, a people who occupy all the territory between China proper and Thibet. The feudal system prevails among these mountaineers, who are divided up into more than eighty small states. Lama pavements on the streets and you look ism is the religion professed by the majority. The languages of these states, in vain for gas lamps or the signs of an which are more Thibetan than Chinese, electric light. This city of three hundred differ very much from one another. The thousand people is entirely without sanitary arrangements. There is not a wa-ter closet in it and the sewage flows Mau-tzu are fairly well made and strong They do not wear a queue like the Chi nese and dress in coarse woollen fabrics, along in open drains through the streets which they make for themselves. and you have to be careful of your steps. The There are no water works except the Somen wear a shirt with a collar, and the rean water carrier, who, with a pole on women wear dresses consisting of a ody and skirt, two styles unknown in his back, takes up the whole sidewalk China, and reminding one of European as he carries two buckets of water along fashions. The houses, too, built with him through the streets. The stone, have usually one or two stories clouds are left to do the sprinkling of above the ground floor, the latter being the highways, save where here and there always occupied by cattle, upon which they chiefly depend. The animals reara householder takes a dipper and ladles out the sewer fluid, to lay the dust. All ed by the Mau-tzu are the horse, the the slops of each house run into the horned and the hornless yak, two species ditches along the sidewalk and the smell of cow, sheep with long spiral horns, comes up in solid chunks so thick that and the goat, one variety of which has could be almost cut into slices and four horns. The pigs, dogs, cats and packed away for use as a patent ferfowls which are bred there are identical 'Mixed with the smell is the This comes out of chimneys with those found in the rest of China.

about two feet above the ground, which jut out from the walls of the houses into the streets. Fit a stove pipe into your Lunar halos are sometimes large and sometimes small, because they are formed at different heights in the air.

sink. Fortunately, disaster is rare; not for over twenty years has any ship been lost with her crew, or even part of them, for they always contrive to get on to the ice and make their way to other steamers or to land. But it takes endurance as well as courage. Judging by the rules of

ordinary comfort, they are miserably clad. A suit of woolen or flannel underclothing, an outer suit of canvas, a cap with ear flaps, gloves of blanketing, and skin boots over a pair or two of homeknit stockings constitute their outfit. Overcoats, neckerchiefs or extra clothing are unknown, and would earn the wearer "guying

Yet in this garb a sealer ventures on the North Atlantic at the most stormy period of the year with the thermometer rarely above zero, and usually many degrees below. The food, too, is not of the laintiest quality. "Hard tack," pork, butter and tea are the staples, with occasionally "duff," a mixture of flour, water and pork fat. Uusually the older and more experienced men provide themselves with delicacies, coffee, a better grade of tea, etc. If the ship is fortun ate enough to strike the seals the men cook the hearts, kidneys and flippers and fare sumptuously. When travelling about on the ice they frequently fall into holes and get soaking wet. They take off and wring the dripping garments, then don them again and trust to the natural heat of the body to dry them.

Before leaving for the fishery each captain watches the weather, for his is a difficult task. He has a wide ocean before him, with an immense body of seals somewhere on it, and an error of judgment may cause him to miss them, or he may run into ice and a cold snap coming on be frozen up for the whole season. But if he is fortunate enough to strike the "patch" as the body of seals is call-ed, he is well repaid. The most intense

excitement prevails on board at such The men are divided into watch time. ers, and the ship being forced as near the seals as possible, the men clamber on Each man has a long rope, the ice. long pole like a boat hook, in one hand and in a belt around the waist, each man has a knife. The long pole is termed a "gaff" and is used to kill the seal. A on the nose gives the seal the quietus. Immediately on killing the seal the hunter "sculps" it. The animal is turned on its back, then a cut is made from head to tail, the carcass is separated from the fatty mass with a few other cuts and thrown to one side. The skin and fat weigh 35 to 45 pounds. The hunter then cuts two or holes in the pelt and "reeves" his hauling

rope through it. Then he kills four or five more seals, treats them the same way, till they resemble an overgrown sausage, and then starts to drag the over the ice to the steamer. If the ice s open he jumps from one place to another, and when a channel is too broad

ne pushes his "tow" into the water, and, using it to step on, skips across. The men are very expert on this but to avoid risks they usually go in pairs. If the ice

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to its legality.-Outing. ings, neither should be too boastful of its civilization. No gauge of true civili The bones of the skull are arched because in that form the greatest strength zation is more accurate than the status is combined' with the least weight and of woman in a given country.-Boston quantity of material.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1894

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News 15 a Condensed Form.

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loads lumber for the United Kingdom. The Italian bark Casour, from Callao, is to load lumber at Hastings mills

for Callao. Cates & McDermott of this city are the stevedores. The next ordinary meeting of the Presbytery of Vancouver Island will be

held at St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, on Tnesday, September 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. -The provincial government has, it is

said, decided to increase the bounty on anther scalps to \$7.50. The bounty has been \$5, but it has been deemed expedient to offer a higher reward. -Jimmy Chickens' cabin on the island

te Oak Bay was destroyed by fire terday. The fire is said to have been deliberately set by some youths, who will probably hear more of the matter. —Ben Sun, a Chinaman, charged with

a breach of the revenue by-law in failing to pay the revenue tax, came forward to-day, paid the tax and costs, and the legal proceedings against him were dropgrievance. Every time an Indian from their section of the province comes here

-The little daughter of Mr. Lawry, of Humboldt street, while playing on the rocks near the South park school yesterday fell and broke one of her legs. Dr. Watt was sent for and she was made as comfortable as possible and taken home.

embly hall on Fort street is not to be fitted up for a temporary school room, but the assembly rooms in the two new school buildings are to be temporarily fitted up and used for that purpose. The matter is now in the hands of a committee, which is giving it its attenwho unjustly call themselves Fort Ru-perts. They are the Nimkiat, Mamalili-

There was an interesting discussion kulla, T Sawita, Haquamisch, Tenactacwt, Klawwitsis, Metilpa, Naquatan, at the meeting of the Theosophical Society held last evening. Rev. W. E. Copeland lectured on "Signs of the Times as, Explained by Theosophy." and Narwiti tribes. It has been decided that in future the Fort Ruperts shall be designated by the letters "F, R." sewed on the left breast of the coat or shirt, Rev. Copeland, Dr. Ernest Hall and and that any wearing it, or any one others took part in the discussion which was brought out by the lecture.

-McKee Rankin, the well known old members of the deputation were secorttime actor, is stranded at Vancouver ed about by George Hunt, who acted with his company, and there is to be a as interpreter for them. They are very proud of their tribe, and will not have benefit performance there this evening. An effort will be made to raise sufficient funds to get to San Francisco. The company has been playing the small towns along the line of the C. P. R. any improper use made of its name. -The British Columbia Medical Coun-Rankin was the original "Sandy" in the cil will hold the next examinations at "Danites," and was at one time one of Vancouver on Sent. 4. -The American bark Iroquois is to

the best known performers on the American stage. —The steamer City of Puebla sails for

San Francisco this evening. The following cabin passengers go from Victoria Miss G. Payne, Miss H. P. Campbell, Miss J. R. Collins, F. Pitcher and wife, -The jury enpannelled to investigate the Burrows fire could not ascertain how it started, and brought in a werdict ac-C. H. Kenney, F. A. Quigley, Miss M. cordingly. -The Victoria Ice company is using G. Redgrave, Miss J. Gilroy, Miss F. distilled water for its ice. The change Garesche, Miss L. E. Aldrich, Miss was made necessary by the frightful con-M. Gallagher, C. A. Gunnison, A. J. dition of the city water. -The ladies' string orchestra enjoyed McLellan, William Allingham, H. C. Wey, D. H. Young, F. J. Clinton, S. Witowski, John Chapman and James

-The new Methodist church at South Saanich was dedicated on Sunday, Rev. Joseph Hall of the Centennial church The combined choirs of North and South Saanich were in atofficiating. tendance, and the capacity of the church, which will hold 150, was taxed. tendance, and the data of the tion which in the past has worshipped at Royal Oaks will also build. A site has been donated and there is \$250 in the building fund.

-There was a row among the dock hands of the steamer Charmer late last and at both good hauls are made, hands of the steamer Charmer late last night, in which a man known as Gus this forenoon the following parties were this forenoon the following parties were

fied to receiving the alarm and breaking tied up until traffic improves. The steam- | Her list of officers was published a few into the building. The chemical put the fire out instantly. W. Wachter, a fire-man, corroborated the evidence of last From Tuesday's Dally. —The bark Newsboy was towed to Hastings mills to-day by the Comet. She

a piece of casting which looked like the portion of a gas stove, but he did not out a hearing. Emerson said that he portion of a gas stove, but he did not smell any gas. Chief Deasy and other witnesses gave evidence as to the find-ing of the oil soaked rags. The chief smelt coal oil as soon as the entered the building. The investigation was in pro-meres at the investigation was in pro-to a data the source of the source of the court and Reardon were particular friends, that he knew nothing whatever of the quarred, being drunk, and that anyhow he had not the slightest desire to see Reardon put to any trouble. The court gress at the time of going to press. -At the meeting of the Natural Histhought that after all to be the best way.

out of the trouble and the case was tory Society, held last evening, consider-able time was devoted to the examina-together.

tion of and discussion on a lot of bones of birds and animals sent to the society by Frank Adams, jr., through Dr. Han-ington The society of by Frank Adams, jr., through Dr. Han-ington. They were dug from a mound on Craigliower road by Mr. Adams. The bones were pronounced to be those of deer, geese and other creatures, and the opinion was entremed that the deer, geese and other creatures, and the opinion was expressed that the mound had been the scene of a great pollach a century ago. Butterflies, fish and snakes and combats among the latter were discussed in an interesting way. ceived by agent Worlock from the Vancouver branch of the Bank of British Columbia. Shipments of this size are of frequent occurrence, yet but little is heard of them.

-Hugh Lynn, the Savary island murderer, will be hanged on Friday, the authorities at Ottawa having failed to their section of the province comes here or to any of the other cities and gets into trouble he is called a Fort Rupert. In many cases the Fort Ruperts say the rankest of injustice in this respect has been done them. They have finally decided to take some action to check this, and have sent a deputation here to make has seen fit to order that the law be allowed to take its course." The jailer has also been advised by telegraph and the usual letter is sent by mail, Ac-knowledge. (Signed) P. Pelletier, acta general explanation. The latter con-sists of Johnnie, Tsaquiti and Charles Chilis, who arrived here a few days ago. They say that there are nine tribes ing under secretary of state.

From Thursday's Daily. -There was a full dress rehearsal of "Cupid Among the Flowers" at the Victoria theatre last evening. Everything passed off very well, the children show-ing the results of the excellent training that action be tried before common jury. given them. The costumes are very at- but with liberty to either party to have a tractive

wearing it without the right, shall be dealt with according to Indian law. The immediate reply, was just seven for an days in evoking an answer. Diplomatic and international cabling seems to have shut out commercial as well as press. dispatches

-About five car loads of sealskins were shipped to London this morning over the C. P. R. by Robert Ward & The shipment was made up largely of skins received on the schooner Viva. There were 10,000 skins and they filled 172 casks. This is one of the heaviest shipments made this season.

-Thomas Connolly, Dominion immi-gration agent in Great Britain, is in the city. He is preparing reports for the inion government and the C. P. R., which will keep him in the city for several days, when he will return to Ottawa. and then go to Dublin, and commence distributing the information obtains and sending out settlers.

-Men are at work to-day putting up a moonlight excursion up the arm last the tool house and store room at Broad night. There was a good attendance street and Trounce avenue in prepara and all had a very pleasant time. —The steamer City of Puebla carried tion for the commencement of work on the Broad street sewer. Ground is to

1700 tons of freight to San Francisco be broken in a few days on that conyesterday. It consisted of 25,000 sacks tract. Work on other contracts will be of grain and 2500 kegs of nails. begun in a few days. The work is all -The alarm of fire at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon was for a blaze in the and pressed with all due speed. to be commenced as early, as possible

-Trout fishing from James Bay bridge Mutual Life Assurance company, and at other points in the horbor appears to be the popular sport just at present. Which he is president. He will be ac-companied by G. H. Ryan, the secretary

Trolling for salmon is also coming in, of the company. They have been in Montreal, and are now journeying west-

who supplied the liquor to Paddy and

-Steamer Garland has been out in

-The Fort Rupert Indians have a

From Wednesday's Dally.

be tied up in Esquimalt to await

to-day.

wheat charter. Her crew were paid off

days ago. -A modern minstrel show, with a lot of specialties by local performers, is the latest thing in the way of amusements proposed. It is to be given in connec-tion with the Victoria lacrosse club, and the first meeting in connection with the affair will be held at 5.30 this afternoon at the law offices of Powell & Lampman, White House block. The collection of "gags" is already making good progress. and it is expected that they will greatly add to the amusement.

-Smiling faces greeted the members of the Metropolitan Epworth League on Wednesday evening when the first vicepresident, Arthur Charlton, took the chair and proceeded with the concert for the enjoyment of the inmates of the Old Men's Home. The following members contributed to the programme: Mrs. Siddall, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Annesty, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Robb, Mr. and Mrs, Yeo and Mr. Charl-

-The steamship Queen, on returning from Alaska this trip, which is to be her Vernon and the government. This aclast for this season, will go to San Francisco; probably to lie up for the winter. The season has not been a very good one ;the number of tourists falling away tion on the part of Mr. Vernon was thought he would abide by the decision below last year's record. The floods of the majority even if the government and strikes, which interrupted traffic, and the continued despression in busihad to open up a dangerous constituency ness caused the falling off. It was beto elect another chief commissioner. lieved by many that the midwinter fair

ed of by Mr. Justice Walkem in chambers this morning: Croasdaile vs. Hall et al.-Application

special jury provided ten days' notice be

Saunders vs. Kingham & Minor-Application of defendants to have \$114.65 paid out of court to them. Order made for payment out of said sum to defendants, balance to be retained by plaint-iff. C. E. White (Eberts & Taylor) for

applicant, unopposed. McKinnon vs. Snowden-Application of defendant that trial of action be held at assizes at Kamloops. Order made come again,' The second tradition is, that same be tried at Kamloops on the that Pilate's doorkeeper, Kartaphilas, 1st October, 1894. C. E. White for drove the Lord away from Pilate's door plaintiff, P. AE. Irving contra. plaintiff, P. A.E. Irving contra. The adjourned application of the B. C. Land & Investment company vs. Threadjourned application of the B. throughout all lands and for all time. Ewen for final judgment under order A later addition to this tradition tells

XIV was beard this morning and judg- that Kartaphilas was afterwards bapment was given for plaintiff as applied | tized by Ananias, the same who haptizfor. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiffs, ed Paul, and that his name was changed Hon: C. E: Pooley for defendant. There were other applications which

were adjourned for later consideration. Lord (John xviii, 10), whose ear Peter FROM KOOTENAY DISTRICT

Interesting Items from the Great Mining struck the Lord, and now must wander Camp.

Nakusp Ledge.

James Colwell, who is 37 years of age, while working on a railroad bridge near Roseberry, last Saturday, fell to the Roseberry, last Saturday, fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. He was to Nakusp on the construction late Saturday evening, and taken to brought the Madden house. Upon examination it was found that he had fallen on his left side, fracturing his arm in two places and breaking his thigh bone. In addition to these severe injuries several ribs were broken and internal damage sustained.



EAST YALE ELECTION.

tion of Donald Graham.

mits of our highest mountains probability it is vastly less. Such pressure must be discouraging, t Mr. Tronson Petitions Against the Electhe least, to the beings like ourselver Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, acting for who, we are told, inhabit Mars, and a Edward J. Tronson of Vernon, have dently desire to communicate with brothers on the earth.

filed a petition against the election of "Such fancies are at once overthrow Donald Graham as a member of the legislature for East Yale. Of course, it is generally understood that Mr. Tron- for further discoveries, which will son is acting for Hon. Forbes George on a real and not on a fantastic basis.

AN ONTARIO BEAR FIGHT rather a surprise to his friends, who Two Artemisia Farmers Who Met then

Match in Bruin.

One of the most remarkable encour ers with a bear ever recorded in this vicinity, or, we venture to say, in Canada took place five miles from Flesherton or Friday evening last, says the Advance. when two gentlemen named respectively James Oliver and James Vause were s badly wounded that they will be laid up from work for some time to come and miraculously escaped death. Mr. Vau owns a farm on the South line, Arteme wia, and Mr. Oliver is a near neighbor been recently investigated by L. Neu- A black bear had discovered Mr. Vause oat field, and was a nightly visitor there place in literature. Attention is drawn to, The two gentlemen, therefore, decid to this work by Carl Engel in a paper ed to watch for the marauder and put in the current number of the Zeitschrift an end to his depredations. Armed with fur vergleichende Litteraturgeschichte, Winchesters, they repaired to the field in the dusk of the evening and h themselves among the oats. It was not

dering Jew" are drawn. According to heard in the grain, not far from the ope, the oldest of all, the shoemaker watchers. Both gentlemen got upon the Ahasuerus sat outside his door when feet, and the bear rose upon his him watchers. Both gentlemen got upon their legs at the same time. Mr. Vause tool the Lord Jesus Christ passed by on His aim and fired, the ball taking effect in way to Golgotha, carrying his cross. 'The the animal's neck, rolling him over Lord wished to sit down on Ahasuerus. Jumping up, the animal started for the bush, with both men in pursuit. The stool, but was prevented and was diven away by the cobbler. The Lord looked fired as they ran, but none of the ball severely upon him and said: 'I shall get appeared to reach the mark. They, rest, but thou shalt wander about till 1 however, came to close quarters, and Mr. Vause was preparing to give a via shot, when the bear suddenly wheele and struck him on the breast and side and struck Him severely in the face. As knocking him down and jumping upon him, at the same time attempting to bite his throat. This Mr. Vause pr vented by shoving his hand into bruin mouth, which the animal chewed say agely in its rage. At this juncture M Oliver shot at the bear with a revolver to Joseph. According to the third traditheir larger ammunition having been er tion. 'The Wandering Jew' is that serhausted. The bear then turned knocked Mr. Oliver down, when Vause regained his feet and knocked the cut off. An Italian legend says that bear down twice with the butt end d Malchus had an iron glove on when he his musket, but it regained its fee each time, and succeeded in getting in a round and round the base of 'the column blow upon Mr. Vause which knocker to which the Lord was chained at the to which the Lord was chained at the time. He has several times tried to then on the ground and dazed throw kill himself by running his head against loss of blood and the trip hammer blo administered by the brute, which, he it followed up its advantage, might es

the column, but he cannot die. "The oldest records that can be proved be historical are those of the monk ily have put an end to the lives of its Roger of Wendover (1237), of St, Al-human opponents; but it had apparently got sufficient and was satisfied with qui Historiarum' has been preserved by Mat- eting its assailants. However this may thaeus Parisiensis of the same monas-try. But the popular tale about "The Wan-est. Both men painfully made their wa dering Jew' is no older than the begin-to the house, which was not far away, nine of the seventeenth century. At and Dr. Hutton, of Priceville, was called

Volksbuch of 1603, and from it comes

NO MAN IN MARS.

195 pounds.

hundred dollars.

AN OLD VILLAGE.

Flood.

from this place, a large quantity

was washed away. Since the w

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of damage, the prospectors we

Woman's

Consid

onvention of the supre-Knights of Pythias of the nial encampment rank opened here to-day. ion committee, con inent citizens and reprevaried professional and co este of the city, has be making preparations for the arriving Pythians will for their comfort and e been left undone. The uniform rank will camp, with a vote of congress, of the Mall forming a of the order, the first loc established here in Februa old building that is still leading features of th which will last for two sessions of the supreme parade and review of t by President Cleveland a the cabinet, a dress White House grounds, a between 45 infantry an sions of the uniform ran tion and ball. The or Sisters of the World and terhood, an organization the parent organization, session for two weeks. the Pythian order at the shown by a table comp Chancellor W. W. Blac orrected to June 1. I Alabama, 7400; Arizona 4351; British Columbia. nia, 10,650; Colorado, 5 5475; Delaware, 1154; mbia, 1412; Florida. 4640: Idaho, 851; Illi diana, 33,460; Indian Iowa, 21,704; Kansas, ky, 5790; Louisiana, 84 oba. 333: Maritim Maryland, 7621; 'Massa Michigan, 10,558; Minne sissippi, 5631; Missouri tana. 1706: Nebraska, 828: New Hampshire, S 12.840: New Mexico. 21,001; North Carolina, kota, 816; Ohio, 30,045 3261; Penne ng year, 29,671. Inc es. 34.

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Washington, Aug. 27.

Rhode Island, 31.721: 3843; South Dakoto, 7763; Texas, 12,261; ginia, 4365; Washingto Virginia, 5164; Wiscons 714. Total mem 1894, 443,615. Gain in The citizens have ma lay of national buntin visitors, while in add eamers with the we of the order and of be counted by th work of the various co

would attract many visitors who would go to Alaska, but it failed to. THE WANDERING JEW. Legends Out of Which Grew the Curi-LAW INTELLIGENCE. ous Story. The story of the "Wandering Jew," immortalized by Eugene Sue, is of euri-ous literary interest. The legend has The following applications were disposbaur, who seeks to assign it to its true Berlin, from which we extract the fol-

lowing: -A cablegram sent by a Victoria busi-ness house to Shanghai, with the request, and for defendant, A. D. Crease (Bod-which all the legends about "The Wan-hard for defendant, A. D. Crease (Bod-which all the legends about "The Wan-hard in traditions from hard in the form of the f well & Irving) contra.

was severely cut over the eye. Thoma Reardon was arrested for striking him and a charge of aggravated assault was booked against him. At the police sta-tion last night Gus was attended to by Drs. Duncan and Watt, He was not seriously hurt, for he was out to-day. Reardon was in the police court this morning, but the hearing of the case was put off in order to give him chance to employ a lawyer to defend

-The steamer Maude returned from the west coast last night, her passengers being: Rev. P. McF. Macleod, Mrs. Munro, Miss Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Randle, Miss Gibson, J. Best, W. Wells, P. Cullay, J. Craig, W. E. Wells, W. H. Smith, M. McDonald, T. A. Derrig, W. H. Fleet, W. Ladd, T. O'Connor, Mrs. Mc Naughton, Mrs, E, McNaughton, L. B. Hamlin, Mrs. Wilson and children, Mrs. W. Wells, P. Cullaz, W. E. Murton, The last named are prospectors who have been working on China creek. and exploring other portions of the couptry: The China creek miners are doing

fairly well. The Maude brought up a lot of salted salmon and five tons of paper from the Alberni paper mill.

-James A. Dummett; travelling secre tary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke before the local association on Monday night on the plans for the eleventh annual conwhich will take place at Seattle on August 30, 31 and September 1 and 2. He stated that L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Chicago as ociation, would be present and would give a stereopticon lecture on the Y. M. ng in Chicago, which with C- A. build Its site cost \$2,000,000, and is' the finest uilding of the kind in the world. The that this year's crop is from two to three steamer Rosalie has given a rate of \$2 for the round trip, and it is believed that a number of Victorians will attend. Names of intending visitors should be sent to George Carter, the Seattle association's secretary, before August 28. -It is reported that Captain J. G. Cox, of the firm of E. B. Marvin & Co. of this city; has been offered and has accepted a commission in the Japanese navy. The captain has been in Japan for several months and has become very well acquainted with the Japanese offi cials, and he has spent much time in Japanese waters. Mr. Marvin, the head

of the firm of which Captain Cox is a member, said that he had not heard from Captain Cox on the subject. He had been expecting him home for some time, and was rather surprised that he had not returned on the last steamers Mr. Marvin thought the captain would be a very useful man for Japan at present and seemed to think that the report might be true.

his klootchman, was convicted and fined -Police Magistrate Macrae held an in \$50 with the option of spending one month in jail. He will probably serve vestigation this afternoon to ascertain the cause of the fire in J. T. Burrows tailoring establishment, which occurred late on Saturday evening, suspicion be ing caused by the finding of old rags. saturated with oil in the shop. The jury consisted of G. Keithley, J. Dear-Jury consisted of G. Kenniey, J. Dear-berg, T. Schoen, J. Stadthagen and H. Cole. McNeill, driver of the chemical engine, who was the first witness, testi-willapa will be sent to Portland and be

appointed inspectors on co astruction of spend a few days, and be ready to start sewers: E. A. Bragg, William Lorihomeward on September 15.

mer. James Blackwood and R. Bushby. -The ladies' aid society of the First -There were two thistle cases in the Presbyterian church gave a most enjoypolice court this morning, and in each able garden party yesterday afternoon case there was a conviction and a fine and evening at the home of Mrs. Wm of the regulation \$5 imposed. The cru- Dalby. The lawn was decorated with sade of the police is said to have had a Chinese lanterns and umbrellas and bun ations with an air of mystery. wholesome result. ting. Refreshments were served on ta--Darrell Vinton, the tragedian who bles placed under the shade trees. There

appeared in Victoria with Rice's Stock was a large attendance, a constant ompany, remaining here for several stream coming and going throughout the nonths, was stabbed in the back and evening. The affair was over at ten

chest several days ago in San Francisco. | o'clock. -A dozen musk ox skins brought from the north by Warburton Pike have been tained by Curator Familin of the pro-the Yanoucver excursion yesterday, the tanned by Curator Famin of the pro-vincial museum. Mr. Famin leaves in a couple of weeks for the interior in search of big game. —Following close upon the misfortures with which McKee Rankin met in the small towas of this province, comes the manual towas of this province, comes the

capable one, rendering some difficult airs was formerly the Vanouver city band. but recenfly became affiliated with they news from New York that Clay Clement, this former partner, has been arrested was formerly the Vanouver city band, ate for abandoning his wife, but recently became affiliated with the -Messrs. Cooper and Oakes, of the militia.

-The various citizens' committees in connection with the coming agricultural Willamette Rowing association, returned home to Portland last night. They spent three days here sight seeing, and exexhibition will meet as follows: Finance other claim is the Eureka, located on pressed themselves as very much pleased with their trip. They are still under the strictest training rules, as they have to take part in the fall regatta at Porttake part in the fall regatta at Portties are requested to bring the matter of

Society Day up before their lodges and annoint delegates to meet at the city brought down, Mr. Howard has a bonanza. appoint delegates to meet at the city hall on Monday evening, August 27, -The first of this year's crop of wheat was delivered this morning to the National Mills by Col. Prior. It was grown The general committee will hold a meeton his ranch on Hillside avenue, and is ing on Tuesday, August 28, and the decof very good quality. Last year the oration committee meets at the call of first wheat was received on August 8th the secretary in Mr. Boggs office. and the year before on July 28th, so _____M P Renton of the Burlingto

-M. P. Benton, of the Burlington put on a large force of men at once and that this year's crop is from two to three weeks late. -A longshoreman, named Murphy, working on the collier Costa Rica, fell down the hatchway on that vessel this morning, receiving serious injuries in the back and head. He was taken to the jublee Hospital where he was made as comfortable as possible. The doctors have not yet been able to find out whether Murphy is injured internally. -The steamship Sikh is supposed to have tert Yokohama for Victoria on the iSt of August, but as yet Agent Harry Connon, of Dodwell, Carbill & Co, has not been arbised However, is com-mercial business has been almost alto-since the war began it will very likely be several days before any word is received. route, who is in the city, says that there institute a system of pumps to su is hardly a trace of the big railroad water for their work of ground in

18th of August, but as yet Agent Hurry Connon, of Dodwell; Carbill & Co., has not been advised. However, as com-mercial business has been almost alto-gether sidetracked on Oriental wires since the war began it will very likely be several days before any word is received. —Paddy, not from Cork, but a Bella Coola Siwash, was fined \$5 and \$1 cost by Magistrate Macrae this morning for being found. drunk. William Milby, who supplied the liduor to Paddy and consequence of the floods in June last will be held on Monday, September 10th. Bomb Throwers Attempt to Kill President money in the smuggling business. Consequently they came to Victoria nad bor--Just after H. M. S. Satellite left

San Diego for Victoria one of the crew the month in preference to paying the fell off the rigging and received painful and serious injuries. He was stil unconscious when the Satellite arrived in two and will be lengthened twenty feet. Esquimalt last evening, and was there-When completed she will take the Wil-fore removed to the naval hospital. The

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this morn-

iny has been sluicing for some time and has secured some coarse gold from the cement gravel. It is report-ed that they are averaging \$7 a day to the man. Not long ago they offered a half in-terest in six of their claims for \$100, but suddenly raised the price to \$1,400. company do not want to be bothered by visitors, and prefer to surround their open It is reported that a concentrator will be built at the Silver King. The new machin-ery at this mine is being placed in positom of the legend as told in the famous fright.

Nelson Miner Some splendid specimens of free milling

most of the tales known. From this gold quartz were brought down by Latime on the legend is found in the greatest variety of forms in novels, poems, stories, dramas, ballads, ebc. "Later, we find many imposters making use of the legend, and impersonating Abasuerus. They made it a good business, and collected large sums of money from those who pitied them. The most notorious of these frauds was one who, in 1668, imposed upon the Mormon farmer O'Grady, in Utah." was formerly the Vanouver city state claim. One of the claims is the the head but recently became affiliated with the located on the 1st of August at the head of McCulloch Creek, on the divide between of McCulloch Creek, and adjoining

He'Succumbs to the Searchlight of The Science. The man in Mars, like the man in the Both gentlemen showed wonderful pluc moon, has gone. The searchlight of in sticking to the animal in the way science, the rays of which have been they did, but they are not desirous of east. Both claims are 1,500 feet square cast upon his abiding place, proved too strong for him, and succumbing to the Geo. J. Goodhue, of the Kootenay Hyinevitable, he has dissolved and passed draulle company, in a dispatch to New away. draulic company, in a dispatch from New York says he has succeeded in enlisting capital to the amount of \$60,000, and will His sad fate will be mourned by son : and doubted by many who firmly believe arrive here about the 20th inst. He will

that upon the planet all human souls Genesee Valley Relics Uncovered by a find a body of flesh and a home in the course of their transmigratory movements through the universe, but nevertheless

Since the subsidence of the the fact remains, and those who dare flood which swept through the dispute it must be prepared with better valley curious things have come arguments than their eyes, for the men of the great Lick Observatory who read Among the most interesting is pears to be the unearthing of an the secrets of the distant heavens and analyze the bright specks of light with dian village. On a farm worker Sheffin, on the west side of the G which they are bedecked have spoken river, near where the Jones brid and spoken directly to the point. es the stream, about two miles a

Extensive observations have been made recently at the observatory, and the result has been the discovery that Mars has no atmosphere; and consequently life upon the planet is impos-

Maple of the state of the state

erably surprised to find a lot o Director E. S. Holden to-day made the pottery, such as was in use in following statement, upon the subject: entury by the aborigines, scatt 'A spectroscopic study of the planet the place left bare by the water. Mars has just been completetdt by Prother examination resulted in th fessor Campbell at the Lick observatory. of a number of old copper c His results are of the first importance. heads, etc., and among other In brief they are that there is no more double solid silver cross four d spectroscopic evidence in favor of an atand well preserved. These and nosphere to the planet Mars than there are being treasured by the is in favor of an atmosphere to the are still on the search. The moon. If Mars has any atmosphere at by many is that at some t all it is certainly not one quarter as ex-tensive as our own. The details of his work will be printed in the forthcoming number of the publication of the Astro- see River, and about three mical Society of the Pacific. "The figures show that the density of Squawkie Hill plot. nomical Society of the Pacific.

the atmosphere at the surface of Mars terest is manifest, and the d cannot be as great as that at the sum be continued,-Rochester Her

this time we also begin to hear anec-dotes from people who claim to have seen Ahasuerus. Paulus von Eitzen, was injured. Mr. Vause's hand was well done up to the last ving Pythians, wit bishop of Sleswig, saw him once in Ham- terribly lacerated and he was badly ton eet them and anothe burg passing in clear view in front of on the right side and scratched on the the pulpit, from which the bishop was breast. Both men's clothing was tory to quarters already pr ing, tired and travel st preaching. He has given a detailed ac- to shreds and they presented a very for count of his experience; and his pupil, Chrysostomus Dudulaeus, has printed it. Vause, who witnessed the fight from a that there is somethin ent "a friend in ne It is this account which lies at the bot- distance, was almost prostrated with The camp indeed." ound the Washingto The sequel to the battle remains to be thirty acres in extent which was granted by with white tents which told. On Saturday last a party of 1 took up the trail and traced the bear through a dense swamp, where they expicturesque appearan us grand stand has be pected every minute to discover him either dead or at bay. After a long the executive man which the President tramp and much difficulty in following

nembers of congress, the blood trail, as no good dogs could be procured, the wounded animal was eign countries, and ot located in his den, but still very much ll review the parac alive. A fusilade was opened up, and mp has been named after a number of shots had been deposn," and the assignm ited in his body he gave up the contest made according to the ade commanders. '1 n and succumbed. The carcass, which was brought home in triumph, weighed of assignments Major-General James

Both Mr. Vause and Mr. Oliver an lst. The Indiana still under the care of the doctor, and although their wounds are serious the te regiments and d hereto. Brigadier-G will no doubt be around in a few week nmanding. Com 884. 2nd. The Kansas repetition of the affair; in fact, te regiments and Vause declares that he would not g hereto. Brigadier-G through another such engagement for Jon commanding. 2. 1889.

3rd. The Massachus ie separate regimente gned thereto. Brig Abbott commandir 4th, The Iowa bri ieneral John C. Lo 5th. The Illinois bri rate regiments and reto. Brigadier-Ge

commanding. 1889. 6th. The Wisconsin er-General L. W. H ommissioned May 2 7th. The Kentucky General George Commissioned 8th. The Texas eneral K. M. Van

9th. The Pennsylva lier-General Charles nanding. Commis 10th. The Nebrask eparate regiments av ed thereto. Brigad chkiss commandin ngust 19, 1891. 11th. The West Vi the separate regiment signed thereto. Brit W. Mather 1991. ed Oct. 13, 1891. Mather comman 12th. The Missou

New York, Aug. 23 .- The Herald has advices from Caracas, Venezula, that an at-tempt has been made to kill President Crespo with a dynamite bomb, but the fuse failed to work. The bomb thrower was arrested.

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Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the scalp that spreads and dries, form ing sourf and causing the hair to fall out.

VENEZULAN ANARCHISTS.

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