

COMMENCING TO BORROW.

Both China and Japan Obtaining Funds to Carry on the Fight for Corea.

Japanese Officially Blamed for the Sinking of the Kow Shung—Chinese Retract.

London, Aug. 17.—A Shanghai dispatch says the Japanese government has authorized a loan of \$50,000,000. The Japanese government has promised British financial assistance to the amount of £10,000,000.

Another landslide of a remarkable character took place a few days ago near Simla and Kuloo. A narrow strip of a hillside slid down and carried a quantity of bluish-white pebbles, which were noticed by some travellers (natives), and by them placed upon a view of disposing of them with stones in Simla to Crawford's Mr. Isaacs.

PREPARING FOR WAR. Peitoto Receives a Cargo of Rifles—Sardina's Defeat.

New York, Aug. 17.—The Herald's Valparaiso cable says: "Your correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that President Peitoto has contracted for 120,000 rifles. The report is that the rifles are to be delivered at Cavoy's (General) warehouse by telegrams from the minister of war to Peitoto. The Herald correspondent in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, sends word today that ex-bank manager Martin has been released on very heavy bail."

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. Kaffirs Defeat Forces Sent to Relieve Boer Farmers.

Cape Town, Aug. 17.—A Pretoria dispatch says that the Kaffirs yesterday defeated the government forces sent to the relief of the Boer farmers at Agulhas. The Kaffirs continue to murder and pillage by the farming district. Mail and passenger coaches have been stopped 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 found dead in bed in a hotel here on Wednesday morning. The woman informed a number of persons in Lowell that she had been at times a member of the "182 Evangelists" and other companies.

LATE CABLE NEWS. Prohibition Against Canadian Cattle Must Stand.

London, Aug. 17.—Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, has decided that prohibition against Canadian cattle must stand.

Paris dispatch says Prince Emmanuel of Orleans was arrested at Bordeaux today while on a visit to the emperor of Austria.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Le Journal says the police frustrated an anarchist plot to assassinate Premier Dupuy at Vernes les Bains, where the premier is sojourning. The anarchists escaped into Spain.

London, Aug. 17.—A death from cholera was reported in Chioffa today.

The government has announced that it will again introduce the evicted tenants' bill at the next session.

FIERCE FIRE IN MONTREAL. A Laundry Destroyed—Live Trolley Wires Create Trouble.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—At 10.30 last night a fire broke out in the rear of the Montreal steam laundry, St. Antoine street, and before the brigade could get out it had spread into the engine house of the street car line.

New Orleans, Aug. 17.—At midnight on Tuesday a meteor, one of the largest ever seen in Mississippi, exploded above the town of Coffeyville, Miss., with a noise like thunder.

THE LOWER MAINLAND. Tenders for the Fraser River Bridge—Cariboo Gold.

New Westminster, Aug. 16.—The members of the city council and the committee of citizens met in the board of trade room last night to open and consider the tenders for the Fraser river bridge.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why does a picture come out of a box?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 48 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by mail a picture of the scene of the day and well worth framing.

COREA INDEPENDENT.

As Stated With Mental Reservations by Permission From Li Hung Chang.

Interesting Information From a Correspondent in the Disturbed Districts.

A correspondent of the North China daily news, writing from Chemulpo is quoted by the Hongkong Telegraph of July 25. After a general summary of the situation and its cause, he continues: "Just at present the troops in Chemulpo, are not very numerous but some are expected immediately, the policy being to move inland the troops from Chemulpo, the newcomers taking their place."

LABOR COMMISSION. All the Labor Leaders Asked to Give Evidence. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—The labor commission here sent requests to Chief Arthur, Grand Chief Sargent and members of the American Federation of Labor to appear before it.

WONDERFUL RICH. More Gold Than Rock in Ore Found in Australia. London, Aug. 17.—Stories of wonderful gold discoveries in Western Australia were again confirmed by an official dispatch yesterday.

ARRIVES AT GRAY GABLES. The President Met by Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth. Gray Gables, Aug. 17.—President Cleveland arrived on the lighthouse tender Rogers this morning.

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STILL TALKING TARIFF.

Harris Moves That no More Tariff Legislation be Considered by the Senate.

New York's Senator Has Something to Say in Answer to This.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The Democratic senatorial committee held a meeting after the adjournment of the finance committee and selected White of California for the vacancy on this committee. White was named by the silver men on the committee who said they would not agree to the appointment of any man but an avowed silver advocate.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—It is rumored that Secretary Carlisle will retire from his cabinet and Wilson will succeed him.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.—H. Thompson, the long distance walker, arrived today from San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 17.—Emma Goldman, the high priestess of anarchism, was released from the penitentiary today.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The report of the naval board on machine guns, made today, a majority of the board concluded that the Maxim-Nordenflicht gun has proved itself greatly superior to all other models.

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same sound principles and policy of administration which have given the work of the past year so much promise of stability.

In the home of commons Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler, secretary for India, made a statement of the Indian budget. He gave the income as 807 lakhs. The expenditure at 910 lakhs and the net revenue as 150 lakhs. The increase of net revenue over the estimate, he said, was 202 lakhs.

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 the Indian finances and commerce was satisfactory.

Sir Francis Knollys, who acts as secretary to the Prince of Wales, published today once more the statement that the Duke of York had not been married prior to his union with the Princess May of Teck.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The bill which passed the senate yesterday, providing for the extension and deporting of alien anarchists, was ordered to be favorably reported to the house by the judiciary committee.

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The Weekly Times

Friday, Victoria, August 24, 1894.

THAT EMPTY TREASURY.

The News-Advertiser on Sunday made some pointed references to provincial finances, of which Premier Davis 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 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 not be dispensed with; or it did not venture to discharge these officials until after the election. In either case the government stands in a bad light before the country. But to return to our criticism of Mr. Davis's explanation. We further state that some of the appropriations to municipalities for expenditures on roads were not paid when due, thereby causing 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 most favorable season. We have now furnished the premier with specific details in support of the allegations made by the Times, and he will agree with us that we have rendered the administration a service in giving him the opportunity to be equally as explicit in the further communication, which, in justice to our Victoria contemporaries, and in response to the demand for further explanation which will assuredly be raised by the taxpayers, he will doubtless feel called upon to make to the Times without any unnecessary delay." It will be observed that this not only backs up the statements of the Times but adds another piece of evidence as to the distressed state into which the government's extravagance and incompetence have brought the treasury. Homilies on "patriotism" from the organs may be very refreshing and interesting to the organs' readers, but they will not do much towards lifting the province out of the hole into which Davisism has plunged it. Essays on "how to raise money" might be more beneficial.

THEIR ONLY WAY OUT.

The British government's legislation programme has been pretty badly interfered with, and there certainly is not time within the possible life of the present parliament to do much for its repair. The miners' eight hour bill was not a government measure, but it had the countenance of the ministers, who agreed with the labor group to afford it all possible facilities for passing. In spite of the labor representatives and the government a local option clause was tacked on, and the withdrawal of the measure followed. The evicted tenants bill, which had a prominent place on the government programme, was thrown out by the house of lords. Previous to that time the Welsh disestablishment bill, the new registration of voters bill and the liquor local option bill had been dropped for the session. The only important piece of legislation, therefore, which the government has achieved this session is the radical budget, which the lords would have liked to mangle even in violation of the well established rule that their courage did not carry them to this very dangerous point. The only measure of great importance carried through last session was the parish councils bill, another piece of radical legislation which the lords did not dare to veto, though it was obnoxious to them. They did, however, venture to introduce an amendment in the employers' liability bill which practically nullified it and led to its withdrawal by the government. As the most prominent of the government measures, the home rule bill, had been slaughtered at an earlier period, the approaching close of the present session finds but a small proportion of the Newcastle programme carried into effect. It is true that the parish councils bill and the radical budget are of great importance and likely to commend themselves most heartily to the masses, but the small amount of radical legislation accomplished out of the whole amount desired must cause serious disappointment in the Liberal ranks. A London correspondent remarks that if the people could be brought to appreciate the government's administrative as distinct from its legislative record they would in some measure forget the latter's defects, for substantial administrative reforms have been effected in all the departments in favor of the working classes. The danger is, though, that the people will not thus distinguish, and that the scantiness of the legislation will therefore do the government harm. It would seem that under such circumstances the Liberals would be wise to make the removal of the check on legislation their first object. The house of lords is the stumbling-block, and it will hamper and obstruct the cause of Liberalism as long as it exists. A majority of the house of commons is a rather impotent weapon while there is an overwhelming majority in the "upper house" ready to veto its decrees. A crusade against the lords is apparently the only effective means of ending the Liberal difficulty.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The World asks us: "Will the Times then deny that advantage was taken of the government's generosity and its good intentions thwarted by those whose conditions were not deserving of public assistance or even sympathy?" We hasten to say that we have not denied and will not deny; but at the same time we respectfully point out that Minister Baker has denied the statements made and repeated by the World. The organ had not seen the minister's denial, however, when the repetition occurred, or doubtless it would have been more humble. With the minister describing the organ's statements as "contrary to the fact" and the organ repeating the statements as true the outsider may be excused for feeling doubtful.

It is hard to understand why there should be any trouble over the identification of tuberculosis when it appears among cattle, for there is now no doubt as to the effectiveness of the substance known as tuberculin in testing the disease. The lymph invented by Dr. Koch never fails to make known the presence of tuberculosis, though it is no longer looked upon as a cure. It should be easily possible to procure a supply of tuberculin from Ottawa, with instructions for its use, and thus a way of settling doubts would be procured. The lymph has been used as a detective, with complete success in Manitoba and on the Ontario and Dominion experimental farms.

AN OLD-TIMER'S GRIEVANCE.

To the Editor:—Would you kindly permit me through the medium of your columns to make known to the outside world how some of the people in the outlying districts of British Columbia, Kettle River included, are discriminated against by the petty officials and understrappers of the present administration, simply because they dared to take a stand in the recent political contest. I claim what is my birth-right, the right of every citizen to exercise his franchise, discuss the political situation, express his views and vote according to his convictions. I am an old-time resident of the province, having arrived here in 1858, have seen her in the golden days of the early sixties in Cariboo; had an eye on her prosperity and her interests at heart from her infancy down to the present moment. It grieves me, therefore, to think that in a country where universal suffrage has always held sway, and every man is supposed to be on equal footing, that for the above-mentioned reasons I should be dishonorably discharged from the government wagon road now under construction between Boundary creek and Grand Prairie. Hoping that I have not taken up too much valuable space, and thanking you a thousand times for your kindness, I remain as ever yours, very respectfully, JAMES MORRISSEY, Grand Prairie, Kettle River, B. C.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18.—The city is nearly deserted to-day owing to the big excursion to Vancouver by the N. L. A. and T. A., who have chartered both the Cutch and Comox. Both steamers were crowded. The Wellington people also ran the City of Nanaimo to Vancouver, so that the part of the island will be well represented.

Mr. J. Hunter has decided to change the location of his electric light works to the lower end of Fraser street. A new plant is to be installed at once so the citizens may expect to enjoy all the advantages of the light within a few weeks.

Messrs. Bavor, Potts and Barker, solicitors, have formed a partnership.

Dunn, the wrestler, has issued a challenge to wrestle Martin Woodburn for \$250 a side. He is also anxious to meet McLeod, but does not want to wrestle catch-as-catch-can, so there is no hope of a match being arranged.

Nanaimo, Aug. 20.—At a recent meeting of the Reform club preparation was made for the approaching visit of Hon. Mr. Laurier and party. It was announced that the party will leave Winnipeg on September 4th for Victoria, arriving there about September 10th and returning on the 12th. The programme has been changed from the original and will now be as follows. The party will be met at the depot, and escorted to the Wilson hotel by the Silver cornet band. At the hotel they will be invited by the Reform club to luncheon and the leading Liberals in the city will be invited to the luncheon. After a short interval a meeting will be held on the "Green," which will probably last until 5 o'clock; then a committee from the club will drive the Liberal leader and party to Wellington, and in the evening a public meeting will be held in the opera house.

There will be a grand rally of Liberals in the Co-operative Hall on September 5th. It will take the form of a smoking concert.

The returns match between the Nanaimo junior baseball team and the Wellington club was played on the Caledonian grounds on Saturday and resulted in a win for the home team by a score of 10 to 9 with an inning to spare.

The excursion to Vancouver on Saturday has netted the N. L. A. & T. A. a nice little sum to carry on the progress of the party. It is seldom an excursion is patronized like that of Saturday, and it shows the sympathy felt for the club.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—The fifteen year old son of Mr. Hamersley, city solicitor, has passed the entrance examination at the military school, Kingston. He was coached by Mr. Cowperthwaite, of the Central school.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Events of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals.

CRICKET.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The lams defeated the Wolves by 109 to 106, and the Albions defeated the Islanders by 13 runs and an inning.

THE CAPITALS WIN.

Oglestoun, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The famous lacrosse teams, the Capitals of Ottawa and Shamrocks of Montreal, played here, the former winning by a score of five to one. The first and second games were won by the Capitals in three and five minutes respectively.

LAWN TENNIS.

SUCCESSFUL CALIFORNIANS. Navegansett Pier, Aug. 17.—Carr B. and Samuel E. Neeb, the Californian tennis players, defeated the eastern champions, Howard and Foon, to-day in a four set match.

VICTORIANS SUCCESSFUL.

J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage, of the Victoria lawn tennis club, made a splendid showing at Tacoma, Foulkes winning the championship singles, Foulkes and Cuppage the gentlemen's doubles, and Foulkes and Miss Anderson the mixed doubles.

TACOMA TOURNAMENT.

The result of the first day's play in the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the Northwest was as follows: Foulkes beat W. Bull, White beat Atkinson, P. Anderson beat H. Griggs, T. Giggis beat Warner, Purdon beat Cross, Hurd beat P. Fransoli, F. Bull beat Sargant, T. Griggs beat P. Anderson, White and Purdon beat Thorne and Bull, Foulkes and Cuppage beat Anderson and Fransoli, Griggs and Sargant beat Ransdell and Cresson.

The result of Thursday's matches in the Tacoma tennis tournament follows: Singles—T. Griggs beat P. Anderson, 7-5; Hurd beat Purdon, 6-1, 6-1; Foulkes beat White, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles—Hurd-Atkinson beat Bull-Fransoli, 6-4, 6-3. Mixed doubles—White-Miss Kerahill beat Griggs-Miss Paddock, 6-1, 6-2; Foulkes-Miss Paddock beat Bull-Miss Bailey, 6-2, 9-7; Fransoli-Miss Woodruff beat Purdon-Miss Keown, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1.

THE RING.

LONDON WANTS IT. New York, Aug. 18.—The following special cable dispatch from London was received at the Police Gazette office to-day: "The National club will offer a £900 guarantee purse for a finish fight between Corbett and Jackson, the referee to be mutually agreed upon by the men and club."

CORBETT ACCEPTS.

Sioux City, Aug. 20.—Sioux City athletic club has received a telegram from W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, saying Corbett accepts of a £25,000 purse for a finish fight with Jackson. An offer was at once telegraphed to Jackson guaranteeing the 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.

THE TURF.

FURFURY STAKES. Terre Haute, Aug. 15.—The great four-year-old steeplechase to-day gave \$10,075 to Sir John for first money, and was not a hard contest. Mary Best, the favorite, could not overtake her, although pressing close on each of the three beats.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—There will be no Arion-Dirac race in Chicago, failing to get the Washington Park track for themselves. Doble and Hickok refused the offer of the Northwestern Stevedores' Association, and notified the manager that the race would not go and that the pair will 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 close of the season, it is probable that a number of horses will go from here. W. F. Anderson is the secretary.

THE OAR.

SEATTLE'S REGATTA. The Northwest regatta was brought to a close at Seattle on Saturday night. On Friday the Burrard Inlets won the junior fours in 9:24.5, with Portland second and Vancouver third. In the singles Johnson of Vancouver best 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.

Several of the Oregon oarsmen who took part in the regatta at Seattle, are here a few days in the city. Chas. I. Dillon, of the Willamette crew, is well known in Victoria, having resided here for many years with his parents. Roscoe Oaks and F. R. Cooper are men of note in the regatta. Oscar and L. C. Henrys is captain of the Willamettes. He returned home this morning.

YACHTING.

VIGILANT DISAPPOINTING. London, Aug. 17.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the disappointment in British yachting circles because of the infrequent appearance of the Vigilant in races in the Solent. The paper also states that Gould will build a yacht to defend the America cup if Dunraven challenges next year.

ANOTHER OUTSIDER WINS.

Ryde, Aug. 17.—The Vigilant was so far started to-day in a race around the Isle of Wight for the Commodore's cup, offered by the Royal Victoria Yacht club, but owing to the damage done to her hull by her collision in yesterday's race, she did not start. The starters were the Britannia, Sabanita, Corsair, Corde and Namara. The weather was cloudy with wind from the northwest. The Corsair was the victor and will be thoroughly overhauled for her race with the Britannia to-morrow.

SATANITA WINS.

Southsea, Aug. 20.—The Satanita and the Britannia were the only starters in the Royal Albert cup race this morning. Both the yachts crossed the starting line at 10 o'clock, but the Satanita slightly in the lead. The course is from a mark boat off Southsea, around Nab lightship to a mark boat off Cowes and return, twice around. The Satanita won.

VIGILANT DAMAGED.

Southampton, Aug. 20.—The Vigilant was examined this morning by a diver, who reported her bottom not injured by contact with rocks in rounding the Needles. The diver found the centre-board of the American boat not lost but useless by being wedged in the trunk. The boat was towed back to the pier and so tightly held that it can neither be lowered nor raised. In addition the chain controlling the board is broken. The Vigilant sustained other damage by having about four feet of rail on the starboard quarter carried away by contact with the Swedish bark below it on Saturday. The steamer Pelican towed the Vigilant to the inner dock here at noon to-day and a diver will re-examine her with a view of determining whether she shall be placed in the dry dock. Sargant, the best diver in New York, was on Wednesday, August 22nd. In an interview published in a morning paper, George Gould denies the report that the Vigilant will be withdrawn from her engagements. Gould is going to France on the 23rd, and will sail for the Vigilant in his absence. The question of the Vigilant contesting for the Cape May cup has not yet been decided.

TROTTER'S TWO BRIDGES.

Sir Edwin Arnold's Interesting Story of a Dull Pupil.

Sir Edwin Arnold contributes an article entitled "The Two Bridges" to the School Bulletin and New York State Educational Journal. It reads like a romance and is well worth the attention of parents and teachers who have "stupid" children to train. Canadian will wonder, therefore, whether the second bridge is to be found, for Sir Edwin has either purposely or through lack of knowledge mixed up the geography. The story is as follows: "The afternoon there came to the gate of my garden in Egberton 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 with some of the same air about him, and consequently forever at the bottom of his form; the sort of lad no master troubles himself about. I must confess I had given up all idea of making anything out of him, my rate being to let him be a dull, unprofitable dunce—so I imagined, and so I had reluctantly come to treat him. "With him came into my garden a pretty girl, a year younger, who explained to me that she was the daughter of a householder boy of 10 or 12 years by the name of Trotter, and that she was to be married to him. I was very much interested in her, and she, being his sister, she had accompanied him. Possibly that made me more indulgent to the halting, stupid, silent youth; for there were great things in the girl's blue eyes, and she held the big nervous fellow by the edge of his coat, as if she feared he would run away from shame or fright. And then she softly related to me how he was to be married to her, and how hard he worked to learn his school tasks, and how miserable he became at his repeated failures, and his perpetual ignominy at the bottom of the form, and how all important it was to her that she should pass a forthcoming examination on which his future bread and butter would depend, and she had accordingly persuaded him to come straight to me, and now desired very ardently to make me understand that Trotter was really a very bright boy, with 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 in. He had, moreover, invented two or three remarkable improvements for a steel roller factory. "So I made the poor lad speak for himself, and then he ruefully explained how he had never got a footing in the matter 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 no more than a hindrance to his progress. The truth was, he was no more stupid than the other average Brumma-gem boys. He was a proud, silent, well meaning lad, who had been vilely taught at the beginning; for teaching is a fine art, and very few really understand it. "His humility and earnestness melted me, as well as the tears in the blue eyes of his little friend. I sent her home to get him some tea, and that afternoon we were met by the mother, who divested ourselves of all the false respect inspired in young minds by that ancient name; we went behind the old Alexandrian geometry, and found him 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 Ptolemy had bogged like himself at the foot of the 'asses' bridge, and had asked Euclid one day, in Alexandria, if he could not make it a bit easier, to which the ancient mathematician replied that 'there is no royal road to learning.' "But there is, Trotter," I said, "a very broad and good King's highway, by means of which you may find it difficult, nothing at all so difficult as it is made to seem. It is just as easy to learn the binomial theorem, or Persian, or Sanskrit, or Euclid, or navigation, or chemistry, as it is to mow grass or shear a sheep. The 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 post learning is very simple, and that most school books do their very best to render it obscure and senseless. "Well, with that we built up Euclid through the 'asses' bridge, and we privately day by day; and we attacked that fateful fifth proposition of the first book as Napoleon his enemies at the bridge at Arova. We surveyed it, we made colored sections of it, so that he ended by knowing all its intricate triangles. We mapped out and marked its angles

TELEGRAPH TELEPHONE

These are the names of the matches that always fight at the first stroke—that have no bad odor—that climatic changes do not affect—that are safer to handle. Ask your grocer for

E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

and lines, so that we came to be able to prove the theorems by colors or numbers just as well as by letters. We worked out deductions and corollaries from it, until, like a kind of geometrical Clapham Junction, or the big railway bridges one over the other at Birmingham, we had all sorts of supplementary propositions built out of it and under it. "And, as he grasped the reason d'être of Euclid, his terrors changed to pleasure. The lad became the finest demonstrator in the class, always at top for geometry. "Well, that was one bridge. As I was crossing Canada many and many a year afterward, in the new and wonderful region which extends between Vancouver and Winnipeg, we came upon a 'junction'—and right upon a very important ceremony: the opening up of a most remarkable bridge, built over a most impetuous and unreluctant river, and connecting in a most momentous manner for commerce and intercourse the sister states of a great province. We had to stay over night at the station, and decided to be present at the inauguration of the new bridge. "Having received a very polite invitation to attend I repaired to the superintendent engineer was for the moment out, but his wife, whose name I did not catch, would see me. Looking around the walls of matchboard in a casual manner I spied, to my astonishment, among pictures of various kinds, a photographic view of King Edward's school, Birmingham, and close beside it—the fifth proposition of the first book of Euclid, with the angles and triangles done in various colors, and underneath is written, 'my first bridge.' Near at hand was a truly superb picture of the new Canadian bridge, in all its glory of iron and timber; with the rushing, forest-horn river innocently whipping ice-slats and slugs beneath its wide arches, while in the corner I read the words, very neatly inscribed, 'his second bridge.' "Just then the door opened and there came in the nicest, brightest, most open-faced matron that can be imagined, leading a handsome boy of 10 or 12 years by the hand. In an instant, after we had seen she was the very same girl with the blue eyes who had brought Trotter up to me in his deep love about Euclid; and Trotter—now other than the melancholy Trotter—was the great and glad-mechanical hero of the occasion, the superintendent engineer who had spanned the Red river with his world-admired bridge. "ON THE CHINESE QUESTION. Two Letters That Were Sent to Enlighten Outsiders. In a recent number of Reynolds' News-paper, London, the following letter appeared: "Dear Reynolds,—I believe that there are only two in this city fortunate enough to have friends in London who send us your wonderful, outspoken paper. I think it will be interesting to your readers to know what your government's treatment of her loyal Canadian workmen are starting here. We are glad to work for \$1 (1s.) per day of twelve hours. What can we expect from our private employers of labor, who all prefer Chinamen to white men to do their work, when the imperial government have stated in peremptory terms that they will continue to employ Chinese labor at the Esquimaux fortification works? It is time for Canada to cut the painter from 'Victoria Dei Gratia,' join America, or form a republic of her own, when England takes the bread from our mouths and gives it to Chinamen. I would warn any one from coming here, except he dresses and speaks Chinese.—Yours, J. OS. HAMM. Vancouver, B. C. A resident of Victoria, who signed himself 'A Workman,' wrote as follows to the St. John, N. B., Telegraph: "Sir,—It was as if one of the foundations of Liberalism had been knocked from under me when I read the editorial which appeared in the Weekly Telegraph of June 27th ult. about the Chinese question. If the remainder of the Dominion had a proportionate Chinese population in comparison to British Columbia, it would mean that more than half the present inhabitants would have to emigrate, as their living would be wrested

CHINA AND JAPAN Fighting strength of the Compared. The strongest

It is well known there between the Japanese and Manchus. They have by means for centuries, hence hatched which shows no slightest trouble occurs, commencing or officially, these are actually a war to the arms on the first toss and fight to the bit all corners. The Chinese hand invariably take a hand in their favor they will resort to treachery; this a money payment. It has been manifest China and Japan that question of time, and soon the same, when Japan discussion with her over on several occasions. The last year at the last moment but at the content was had no effect upon market gardening, besides engaging in general farming, underselling the white man every time. I rather think that the dust would accumulate all over the laundry. You have been about the existing in the United States; but the past census would be nothing in comparison with the future one, if N. B. received within the next few years a Chinese population in proportion to British Columbia. This is another side to be considered. How would the merchants fare in the changed conditions, as the Chinese only trade among themselves? Besides, 80,000 Chinese probably saloon men for the present adult male population of New Brunswick. Do you think New Brunswick, under the circumstances portrayed above, would be the most un-British and un-Canadian place to live in under the British flag? Further, does it not seem terribly unjust that the Canadian should be crowded to the wall in his own land by Chinese slave labor? Just think of it, that if New Brunswick had its quota of Chinese in comparison to British Columbia, that the whole lot would make up half a dozen subscriptions to the newspapers, and would also play havoc in the advertising columns. Look at the situation in this light and the benefits to be derived from Chinese immigration are not quite so apparent as the Presbyterian Assembly would have us believe. It will probably surprise people in Eastern Canada to know that a man with political aspirations to a seat in the local legislature in British Columbia would dare openly espouse the cause of the Chinese from the platform in British Columbia. This may seem overdrawn, but it is a plain statement as I can make of the situation in British Columbia, so far as the Chinese and labor are concerned. I expect that there is not much need to say that the Chinese will work at half the wages or less paid a white man. I only hope that the day is not far distant when Canada shall close her gates completely to Chinese. Then would come a new dawn of prosperity, owing to an influx of proper immigration, giving an impetus to trade such as would cause the merchants and tradesmen of British Columbia to wonder how it was that they so patiently stood the curse of Mongolianism so long.

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 of 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 various directions affecting almost every branch of metal industry. One company has now more than one hundred plants in operation, and save 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. About the articles made by the process are axles and tires for carriage work, cranes, iron, of which one firm in the first three months of 1894 welded 200,000 fifth wheels, pipe for refrigerating and other purposes, tires for bicycles and other small vehicles, agricultural implements, wire cable, printers' cases, wagon axles and tires, wire hoops for wooden packages, reamers, twist drills and heavy railway forgings.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT for Man and Beast! Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for B.C.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Fighting Strength of the Countries Compared—The Smaller is the Stronger. China's Method of Settling Disputes in the Past—Army Poorly Equipped.

It is well known there is no love lost between the Japanese and Chinese and Manchus. They have been bitter enemies for centuries, hence an inveterate quarrel shows up whenever their interests touch.

It has been manifest to residents in China and Japan that it was only a question of time, and some cause to justify the same, when Japan would cry collision with her overgrown neighbor. On several occasions war has been threatened, but at the present moment China is at bay.

It was manifest to any visitor to the Japanese vessel that she was well manned and equipped. The officers and men were drilled to the sea even at that date, 1874. Herein lies their superiority over the officers and men of the Chinese navy.

Empires of China have claimed, as long as we have had dealings with China, to be the supreme ruler of all beneath the sky. No audience, until recently, was granted to the representatives of other nations, except they performed the kowtow, i.e., went on their knees and acknowledged their vassalage.

In 1884 Admiral Courbet destroyed on the Min river (Foochow) eleven foreign and twenty-eight Cantonese junks, and destroyed the sinking and damaged, including the sinking of two large warships in 1885; bombarded Chin-hai, at the entrance of the Hung river

(Ninpo) before the question of suzerainty over Annam was settled by treaty signed 9th June, 1885.

China's suzerainty over Korea has now dropped again. A treaty of peace and friendship was signed between the Emperor of Japan and the kingdom of Korea (chosen) on the 21st of February, 1871, in which China had no voice, nor did she then object, but has never lost an opportunity of making trouble between them, no doubt at the instigation of interested foreign powers.

In 1884 Japan was on the point of war with China, owing to serious trouble in Korea. Again the evil day was stayed off with an apology and a money payment. It was then agreed that each should retire their soldiers and not send any more unless mutually agreed upon.

The question for consideration is what are the prospects for success on either side? If we should base our judgment on the relative size, population, and wealth of the two empires, it would be that Japan had not the slightest prospect of success in any appeal to force of arms.

It has been said time and again that this year for thirty years many experienced men have done their best. While under tuition officers and men improve rapidly, but just as soon as they were left to their own resources they invariably returned to their own style of drill.

The programme for the week, as at present outlined, is as follows: Monday, Oct. 4—Canada's Day; Tuesday, Oct. 5—Citizens' Day; Wednesday, Oct. 6—Americans' Day; Thursday, Oct. 7—Canada's Day; Friday, Oct. 8—Citizens' Day; Saturday, Oct. 9—Societies' Day; horse racing.

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

NEWS OF THE INTERIOR. Items from the Papers of the Interior. Drowning at Golden. Kamloops Sentinel. Sheriff Pemberton of Ducks, has had a severe attack of pleurisy combined with heart trouble.

ANNOUNCING A KING'S DEATH. The Belfry-keeper's Way of Speaking of King William. Some quaint and delightful glimpses of "Old Windsor" are given by Lady Evelyn in her "Life and Reminiscences of G. L. Elvey, Kt."

Roach, the belfry-keeper, seems to have received a broad hint that the king was near his end, and waited about until he had received the news that all was over, when with haste he repaired to the deanery, arousing the inmates by ringing the bell at the cloister entrance with all his might and main.

THE COMING SHOW.

Business Transacted at a Meeting of the Directors Saturday Evening. The directors of the B. C. Agricultural Association, at the Saturday night meeting, received encouraging reports of progress from sub-committees.

The offer of the C. P. N. Co. of a special excursion round trip fare, from Vancouver or Westminster, good for the week of the show, for \$2, and a one-day 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 of new sidings was given as a reason for sticking to the antiquated, and, extra distance considered, exorbitant charge of ten cents.

The secretary was authorized to write the officials of Tacoma and Seattle in regard to the fair, inviting them to visit the city during the exhibition.

Ontario Bachelors Victimized by a Female Fakir. Mrs. Annie Herbert, lately of Milton, Ont., conducted a matrimonial advertisement of an ingenious kind.

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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 from the unwholy competition of the "pauper hens of Europe."

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

A USEFUL INVENTION.

By Which Meat May be Frozen in Fifteen Minutes.

St. Johns, Nfld., 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 freezing fish or any other animal substance, which is so simple, inexpensive, and easily worked that it promises to be of immense benefit to our fishermen, and to all interested in the fisheries, especially in connection with the preservation of bait.

Mr. Neilson stated that he is not the inventor, but a friend and countryman of his in Norway, named Mr. Wallens, who has sent him a model and permitted him to use it in this country. The fisheries department will no doubt send an honorarium to the inventor as an acknowledgment of his kindness.

It is easy to see that the benefits of such an ingenious but simple apparatus will not be confined to freezing bait. Fish of all kinds—cod, salmon, trout, lobster—can be frozen and kept for weeks, poultry, beef, mutton, venison can be 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.

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; all the landed portion will be submerged and the earth will be drowned.

2. The ice is gradually accumulating at the north pole and slowly melting away at the south; eventually the earth's centre of gravity will suddenly change and the last man will be crushed by the rush of molten lava that will quickly glide over its surface.

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 hurled into space and never return to the earth and all the other planets to clinders.

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

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Has proved by its enormous sale that it is the best value for the consumer of any soap in the market.

Millions of women throughout the world can vouch for this, as it is they who have proved its value. It brings them less labor, greater comfort.

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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 clinders.

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 longer human, but will be as intelligent as a plant. 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 zone will expand, driving the survivors of humanity towards the Equator. At last the habitable space will lessen to nothing and overcrowded humanity will be frozen in a heap.

RAPH HONE

E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

from them by the Chinese. Picture to yourself New Brunswick with a population of 80,000 Chinese, who would be employed as saw mill hands, section men on the railroads, as laborers around all manufactories, in salmon canneries, lime burners, plasterers' help, farm help, gardeners, restaurants, etc.; in fact, monopolizing more than two-thirds of the labor performed in the province. Besides this, they would also enter into competition with the farmers, as they would in all probability supply the demand in the market gardening, besides engaging in general farming, underselling the white man every time. I rather think that the dust would accumulate all over Unger's laundry. You have been lamenting during the past few years about the exodus to the United States; but the hard exodus would be nothing in comparison with the future one, if N. B. received within the next few years a Chinese population in proportion to British Columbia. There is another side to be considered. How would the merchants fare in the changed conditions, as the Chinese only trade among themselves? Besides, 80,000 Chinese probably numbers man for man the present adult male population of New Brunswick. Do you think New Brunswick, under the circumstances portrayed above, would be the most un-British and undesirable place to live in under the British flag? Further, does it not seem terribly unjust that the Canadian should be crowded to the wall in his own land by Chinese slave labor? Just think of it, that if New Brunswick had its quota of Chinese in comparison to British Columbia, that the whole lot would not make up half a dozen subscriptions to the newspapers, and would also play havoc in the advertising columns. Look at the benefits to be derived from Chinese immigration are not quite so apparent as the Presbyterian Assembly could have us believe. It will probably surprise people in Eastern Canada to know that no man with political aspirations to a seat in the local house or in the house of commons would dare openly espouse the cause of the Chinese from the platform in British Columbia. This may seem overdrawn, but it is a plain statement as I can make of the situation in British Columbia, so far as the Chinese and labor are concerned. I expect that there is not much need to say that the Chinese will work at half the wages or less paid a white man. I only hope that the day is not far off when the Chinese shall close her gates completely to Chinamen. Then would come a new dawning of prosperity, owing to an influx of proper immigration, giving an impetus to trade such as would cause the merchants and tradesmen of British Columbia to pause and wonder how it was that they so patiently stood the curse of Mongolianism so long.

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It quickly cures

- Cuts, Burns, Corns, Bruises, Chilblains, Bunions, Cracks between the Toes, Scalds, Piles, Swellings, Old Sores, Stiff Joints, Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Caked Breasts, Eruptions, Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, And all Lameness and Soreness.

Wholesale Agents for B.C.

ALTCELD'S APPEAL

Governor of Illinois Asks Pullman to Help His Old Employees Who Are Destitute.

Pullman's Answer in Which He Refuses to Do Anything For the Men.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Governor Altgeld tonight issued the following proclamation: "To the people of the state of Illinois, and especially those of the City of Chicago, there is great distress growing out of the want of food in and around the town of Pullman, or in the neighborhood of that town, and many of them are destitute."

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

Opinion of British Law Officers Obtained on the Subject.

London, Aug. 22.—Charles Howard Vincent, in the house of commons today, asked whether the opinion of the law officers of the crown had been taken as the Earl of Jersey, the representative of Great Britain at the Ottawa conference, had promised, on the question as to whether the treaties of Great Britain with Germany and Belgium and the tariff union prevented preferential trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies and between the colonies themselves.

THE WAR IN COREA

Reported Defeat of the Japanese at Chang Han With Great Slaughter.

Shanghai, Aug. 22.—It is reported there was great slaughter in the battle between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Chang Han on Saturday last, in which the Japanese troops were driven from the place. It is stated that Rev. James Wylie, a Presbyterian minister, has died from injuries received at the hands of the Chinese soldiers.

REFUGEES ARRESTED.

Ezeta and His Companions Taken From the Cruiser Bennington.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Admiral Halsey, acting secretary of the navy, last evening telegraphed orders to the commander of Mare Island navy yard, instructing him to take the United States naval tug boat and permit him to serve the warrants of the United States courts on the Salvadoran refugees. It is expected at the State department that the arrest of Mr. Ezeta and his associates will be done to-day.

SHE SURPRISED THEM

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

New York, Aug. 23.—The young men of Nantuet, in Rockland county, New York, were much surprised on Saturday when Miss Pearl Hill was suddenly married to a man of whom they had never heard. Miss Hill was a beautiful girl and many of the young men of the village vied with each other in paying attention to her.

LORD RANDOLPH'S HEALTH.

His Trip to California a Beneficial One.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Lord Randolph and Lady Churchill returned from Monterey last night, where they have been since Saturday. This morning they sailed on the Umatilla for Victoria in a day or two after their arrival they will visit the Empress of Japan at Victoria for the Orient. Lord Randolph looks much improved in health.

CABLE NEWS.

The City of London to Have a Civic Pawnshop.

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Family Chemist. Sole Agent, VICTORIA, B. C.

UPTURE. More OUBERS have been cured by this method than by any other.

JOHN MESTON, BLACKSMITH, ETC. Broad Street, Between Johnson and Pandora Streets.

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NOTICE. Enterprise Co., Timon Creek.

There is delinquent upon the following described interests in the Enterprise Co., Timon Creek, Cariboo, on account of assessment levied for the year 1899.

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ALTCELD'S APPEAL

Governor of Illinois Asks Pullman to Help His Old Employees Who Are Destitute.

Pullman's Answer in Which He Refuses to Do Anything For the Men.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Governor Altgeld tonight issued the following proclamation: "To the people of the state of Illinois, and especially those of the City of Chicago, there is great distress growing out of the want of food in and around the town of Pullman, or in the neighborhood of that town, and many of them are destitute."

PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

Opinion of British Law Officers Obtained on the Subject.

London, Aug. 22.—Charles Howard Vincent, in the house of commons today, asked whether the opinion of the law officers of the crown had been taken as the Earl of Jersey, the representative of Great Britain at the Ottawa conference, had promised, on the question as to whether the treaties of Great Britain with Germany and Belgium and the tariff union prevented preferential trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies and between the colonies themselves.

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

At a recent meeting of the Vancouver city council it was decided, on motion of Ald. Salisbury, seconded by Ald. Mc Dowell, to have an entirely non-partisan address presented to Hon. Wilfrid Laurier on his arrival in the city.

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.

After Mr. Pooley sat down amid applause the chairman called upon the Hon. Mr. Higgins. The hon. gentleman opened his address by paying a compliment to the electors of the district for the honor conferred upon them at the last election.

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NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Aug. 21.—Application for a new trial in the case of Spencer v. Raymond was made before Judge Harrison yesterday by W. W. B. McLean. The application was granted and the trial set for Monday next.

Tom Curran and Tim Brennan were out for a big time on Saturday night, the latter having a large sum of money on his person. Both men got to drinking heavily, and next morning Brennan found he had lost every cent of his money, so he swore out a warrant for Curran's arrest, charging him with the theft of \$170. The case was brought before the magistrate yesterday, but Brennan did not appear, so it was adjourned.

A practice match between the Black Diamond and Nanaimo junior lacrosse teams was played in the Caledonian grounds last evening in the presence of a large number of citizens. The juniors go down to Victoria on Saturday.

The suit of J. H. Good vs. C. Dempster was brought before Judge Harrison yesterday. The plaintiff claimed for \$100. The defence was that the plaintiff had miscounted himself and therefore was not entitled to receive any salary.

THE MARKETS.

California potatoes are out of the market and the local ones are virtually in full control. Prices range from 1.14 to 1.12 cents per steady supply.

Wheat, per ton, \$3.00; Barley, per ton, \$2.00; Middlings, per ton, \$2.00; Corn, whole, per ton, \$1.00.

Albany, 5.00; Oatmeal, per 10 lb, 40; Rolled oats, per 10 lb, 40; Potatoes, local, 1.14-1.12; Cabbage, 3; Hay, baled, per ton, 18.00-20.00; Eggs, per doz, 20-25; Sugar, per pound, 1.2; Butter, Island roll, 2 lbs, 0.075; Canadian Cream, 0.075; Cheese, Canadian, per lb, retail, 0.10; Ham, American, per lb, 10-12; Bacon, Canadian, per lb, 11-12; Pork, fresh, per lb, 12-15; Turkey, per lb, 20-25; Fish-Salmon, per lb, 10-12; Herring (Labrador), per doz, 75; Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart, 75; Fruits-Apples, per doz, 4-5; Oranges-California, 20-25; Seedlings, 20-25; Lemons, California, per doz, 30-35; Pine apples, Australia, 30-35; Cauliflower, per doz, 1.00; Peaches, per box, 1.25; Yams, per lb, 8; Asparagus, per lb, 8; Gooseberries, per lb, 8; Pears, per box, 2.50-3.00; Apples, per lb, 5-6; Pears, per lb, 5-6.

The marriage of a well to do couple was to have taken place in a village near Buntzen. Everything was in readiness, the wedding banquet prepared, and the happy couple were about to proceed to the registrar's in the company of the guests.

NEWS OF EASTERN CANADA

Meeting of the Dominion Cabinet to Consider the Coming Bye-Elections. Disastrous Fire in a Quebec Village—Robbery and Murder—Montreal News.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Premier Thompson returned to the city early this morning from Muskoka. He was besieged with delegations and hungry office seekers immediately on his arriving here. A cabinet council was called for 11 o'clock, but it was postponed until the afternoon to allow the ministers to arrive.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Admiral Hopkins and the principal officers of the five warships now in port paid a return visit to the mayor and aldermen at the city hall this morning.

Montreal is to have cheap gas. The gas company will charge the following rates from August 1st: For heating and lighting gas has been reduced from \$1 per thousand for heating and \$1.30 per thousand for lighting to 85 cents for both, with one meter free.

The fire commissioners had a sitting this morning, when the following fires were investigated: Montreal steam laundry, which was burned on the 10th inst., and destroyed by accidental origin. The loss is \$50,000 and the insurance \$27,000.

Huntingdon, Que., Aug. 21.—Last evening a man named Myre, of St. Barbe, started to drive to Dundee to make a payment on some land. He was driving at five o'clock his horse and wagon arrived at his home, with Myre dead in the wagon.

Pierreville, Que., Aug. 21.—Fire last night destroyed the saw mills of this place and wiped out no less than forty dwellings. The origin of the fire is exactly known. It started among the piles of lumber around the mill and quickly spread, fanned by a gentle breeze.

According to the Montreal custom house returns no less than 8,280 French-Canadian families, estimated at 44,400 souls, returned to Quebec province from the New England States during the year 1893.

The body of Angus Matheson, who mysteriously disappeared from Kincaird last fall and was thought to have been killed, has been located by the government dredge while at work in the harbor.

A fashionable wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's cathedral, Halifax. The bride was Miss Eleanor Wood, second daughter of Captain J. Taylor Wood, the former being Dunstan J. Campbell, sheriff of Southern Alberta.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

The Events of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals. ALIX MAKES A RECORD. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Alix trotted yesterday in 2:14 1/4 at the Union track, and was pronounced by nearly all the horsemen present to be the greatest ever made in the sulky.

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ELECTION PROBABILITIES

A Dissolution of Dominion Probable Next Year. Place This Year. From our own Correspondent. Ottawa, Aug. 15.—With the dissolution of the Dominion government and the general election before the end of the year, the probabilities of the result are being discussed.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Cleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. The bark Newboy was towed to Hastings mills to-day by the Comet. She loads lumber for the United Kingdom. The Italian bark Gasori, from Calcutta, is to load lumber at Hastings mills for Calcutta. Carter & 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 Tuesday, September 4, at 2 o'clock p.m. The provincial government has, it is said, decided to increase the bounty on panther scalps to \$750. The bounty has been \$5, but it has been deemed expedient to offer a higher reward. Jimmy Chickens' cabin on the island opposite Oak Bay was destroyed by fire yesterday. 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 tax and costs, and the legal proceedings against him were dropped. 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. Assembly hall on Fort street is not to be set 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 attention. There was an interesting discussion at the meeting of the Theosophical Society held last evening. Rev. W. of the Copeland lectured on "Signs of the Copeland lectured on 'Signs of the Times as Exhibited by Theosophy.' Mr. Gopeland, Dr. Ernest Hall and others took part in the discussion which was brought out by the lecture. McKee Rankin, the well known old time actor, is stranded at Vancouver with his company, and there is to be a benefit performance there this evening. An effort will be made to raise sufficient funds to get to San Francisco. The British Columbia Medical Council will hold the next examinations at Vancouver on Sept. 10. The American bank Trovato is to be tied up in Esquimalt to await a wheat charter. Her crew were paid off to-day. The jury empanelled to investigate the Burrows fire could not ascertain how it started, but brought in a verdict accordingly. The Victoria Ice company is using distilled water for its ice. The change was made necessary by the frightful condition of the city water. The ladies' string orchestra enjoyed a moonlight excursion up the arm last night. There was a good attendance and all had a very pleasant time. The steamer City of Puebla carried 17 tons of freight to San Francisco yesterday. It consisted of 25,000 sacks of grain and 2500 kegs of nails. 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The floods and strikes which interrupted traffic, and the continued depression in business, are the reasons for the fact. It is believed by many that the mid-winter fall would attract many visitors who would go to Alaska, but it failed to.

Her list of officers was published a few 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 connection 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 & Lammann, White House block. The collection of "songs" 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 vice-president, Arthur Charlton, took the chair and proceeded with his 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. Annesley, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Robt. Mr. and Mrs. Xeo and Mr. Charlton. The steamer Queen, on returning from Alaska this trip, which is to be her last 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 below last year's record. The floods and strikes which interrupted traffic, and the continued depression in business, are the reasons for the fact. It is believed by many that the mid-winter fall would attract many visitors who would go to Alaska, but it failed to. Several Applications Disposed of in Chambers To-day. The following applications were disposed of by Mr. Justice Walkers in chambers this morning: Crossed vs. Hall et al.—Application of defendant that action be tried before judge and common jury. Order made in the current number of the Zeitschrift für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte, Berlin, from which we extract the following: There are three main traditions from which all the legends about "The Wandering Jew" are drawn. According to the oldest of all, the shoemaker Anasuerus sat outside his door when the Lord Jesus Christ passed by on His way to Golgotha, carrying his cross. The Lord wished to sit down on Anasuerus' stool, but was prevented and was given away by the cobbler. The Lord looked severely upon him and said: "I shall get rest, but thou shalt wander about till I come again." The second tradition is that Pilate's doorkeeper, Kartaphilus, drove the Lord away from Pilate's door and struck him severely in the face. As a punishment the wanderer roamed throughout all lands and for all time. A later addition to this tradition tells that Kartaphilus was afterwards baptized by Ananias, the same who baptized Paul, and that his name was changed to Joseph. According to the third tradition, "The Wandering Jew" is that servant of the high priest who struck the Lord (John xviii, 10), whose ear Peter cut off. An Italian legend says that Malchus had an iron glove on when he struck the Lord, and now must wander round and round the base of the column to which the Lord was chained at the time. He has several times tried to kill himself by running his head against the column, but he cannot do it. The oldest records that can be proved to be historical are those of the monk Roger of Wendover (1237), of St. Alban's monastery in England. His "Flores Historiarum" has been preserved by Matthew Parisensis of the same monastery. But the popular tale about "The Wandering Jew" is no older than the beginning of the seventeenth century. At this time we also begin to hear anecdotes from people who claim to have seen Anasuerus. Paul von Eitzen, bishop of Sleswig, saw him once in Hamburg passing in clear view in front of the pulpit, from which the bishop was preaching. He has given a detailed account of his experience; and his pupil, Chryostomus Dudaletus, has printed it. It is reported that a concentrator will be interesting at the Victoria and Kootenay district. Nakusp Lodge. James Colwell, who is 37 years of age, while working on a cableway bridge near Roseberry, last Saturday, fell 400 feet, a distance of forty feet. He was brought to Nakusp on the construction train, and taken to the hospital at the Madras house. Upon examination it was found that he had fallen on his left hand, fracturing his arm in two places and breaking his ribs. In addition to these severe injuries several ribs were broken and internal damage sustained. These injuries are similar to those which for some time and has secured some coarse gold from the cement gravel. It is reported that they are averaging \$7 a day to the miner. The various claims for \$100, but suddenly raised the price to \$1400. This is the price of the gold, and the miner is visitors, and prefer to surround their operations with an air of mystery. It is reported that a concentrator will be interesting at the Victoria and Kootenay district. Nelson Miner. Some splendid specimens of free milling gold quartz were brought down from the mine's pack train on Monday from two mineral claims located by Harry S. Howland near McCulloch Creek. The gold could be seen in large patches all over the quartz, and it was estimated that the mine would produce 1000 samples shown, and collected large sums of money from those who pitted them. The most noticeable of these frauds was one who, in 1868, imposed upon the Mormon farmer O'Grady, in Utah. NO MAN IN MARS. He Succumbs to the Searchlight of Science. The man in Mars, like the man in the moon, has gone. The searchlight of science, the rays of which have been cast upon his abiding place, proved too strong for him, and succumbing to the inevitable, he has dissolved and passed away. His sad fate will be mourned by some and doubted by many who firmly believe that upon the planet all human souls find a body of flesh and a home in the course of their transmigratory movements through the universe, and those who dare dispute it must be prepared with better arguments than their eyes, for the men of the great Lick Observatory who read the secrets of the distant heavens and analyze the bright specks of light with which they are bedecked have spoken and spoken directly to the point. 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 impossible. Director F. S. Holden to-day made the following statement upon the subject: "A spectroscopic study of the planet Mars has just been completed by Professor Campbell at the Lick observatory. His results are of the first importance. In brief they are that there is no spectroscopic evidence in favor of an atmosphere to the planet Mars than there is in favor of an atmosphere to the moon. If Mars has any atmosphere at all it is certainly not one-quarter as extensive as our own. The details of his work will be printed in the forthcoming number of the publication of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The figures show that the density of the atmosphere at the surface of Mars cannot be as great as that at the sur-

face of our highest mountains. In all probability it is vastly less. Such a low pressure must be discouraging to any who, we are told, inhabit Mars, and its brothers on the earth. Such fantasies are at once overthrown by the solid record of observations by the present one, and the way is cleared for further discoveries, which will rest on a real and not on a fantastic basis. AN ONTARIO BEAR FIGHT. Two Artemis, Farmers Who Met Their Match in Bruin. One of the most remarkable encounters with a bear ever recorded in this vicinity, or, we venture to say, in Canada, took place five miles from Fleishers, on Friday evening last, says the Advance. When two gentlemen named respectively James Oliver and Mr. Vause were badly wounded that they will be laid up from work for some time. Mr. Vause miraculously escaped death. Mr. Vause owns a farm on the South line, Artemis, and Mr. Oliver is a near neighbor. A black bear had been discovered in the oak field, and was a night visitor. The two gentlemen, therefore, decided to watch for the marauder and put an end to his depredations. Armed with Winchester rifles, they repaired to the field in the dusk of the evening and hid themselves among the oaks. It was long they had to wait. Just as the shades of night were falling brain was heard in the grain, not far from the watchers. Both gentlemen ran upon their feet, and the bear rose upon his hind legs at the same time. Mr. Vause took aim and fired, the ball taking effect in the animal's neck, rolling him over. Jumping up, the animal started for the barn, with his eyes open in a dazed way. He was severely injured, but he did not appear to reach the mark. The bear, however, came to close quarters, and Mr. Vause was preparing to give a vital shot when the bear suddenly whirled and struck him on the breast and side of the head. At this juncture Mr. Oliver shot at the bear with a revolver, his larger ammunition having been exhausted. The bear then turned and knocked Mr. Oliver down. When Mr. Vause raised his feet and knocked him, he heard down twice with the butt end of his musket, but it regained its feet each time, and succeeded in getting in a blow upon Mr. Vause which knocked him down. Both men were then on the ground, and dazed with loss of blood and the trip hammer administered by the brute, which, as it followed up its advantage, might easily have put an end to the lives of the human operators. But it had apparently got sufficient and was satisfied with getting its assailants. However this may be, it left its prey and ran into the forest. Both men painfully made their way to the house, which was not far away. Dr. G. E. Prizewell was called to dress the wounds. Mr. Oliver's leg was bitten in eight places and his hand was injured. Mr. Vause's hand was terribly lacerated and he was badly hurt on the right side, and scratched on the breast. Both men's clothing was very soiled, and they presented a very ugly appearance after the melee. Mr. Vause, who witnessed the fight from a distance, was almost prostrated with fright. The sequel to the battle remains to be told. On Saturday last a party of 11 took up the trail and traced the bear through a dense swamp, where he expected every minute to discover his either dead or on his way. After a long tramp and much difficulty in following the blood trail, as no good dogs could be procured, the wounded animal was located in his den, but still very much alive. A fusillade was opened up and after a half hour he had been deposited in his body he gave up the contest and succumbed. The carcass, which was brought home in triumph, weighed 185 pounds. Both Mr. Vause and Mr. Oliver are still under the care of the doctor, and although their wounds are serious they will no doubt be around in a few weeks. Both gentlemen showed wonderful pluck in sticking to the animal in the way they did, but not devoid of a repetition of the affair; in fact, Mr. Vause declares that he would not go through another such engagement for \$1000. AN OLD VILLAGE. Genesee Valley Relics Uncovered by Flood. Since the subsidence of the recent flood which swept through the Genesee valley curious things have come to light. Among the most interesting is what appears to be the wrecking of an old Indian village. On a farm worked by I. Steina, on the west side of the Genesee river, where the Jones bridge crosses the stream about two miles and a half from this place, a large quantity of earth was washed away. Since the water got down so that an examination of the place could be made to determine the amount of damage, the prospectors were enabled to find a number of old Indian relics, pottery, such as was in use in the early century by the aborigines, scattered over the place. In the water, Mr. Steina's examination resulted in the finding of a number of old copper coins, arrow heads, etc., and among other things, a double solid silver cross four or five feet in diameter. These ancient relics are being treasured by the finders, and are still on the search. The supposed Indian village was located in a place which is only a few miles from the junction of Canaan creek with the Genesee. The place is about three miles from the White Woman's Spring on the Squawkie Hill plot. Considering the interest is manifest, and the digging will be continued.—Bohsever Herald.

to receiving the alarm and breaking into the building. The chemical put the fire out instantly. W. Wachter, a fireman, corroborated the evidence of last witness. When he entered the room he smelt something very like coal oil and found a bottle with oil in it. There was a piece of casting which looked like the portion of a gas stove, but he did not smell any gas. Chief Deasy and other witnesses gave evidence as to the finding of the oil soaked rags. The chief smelt coal oil as soon as he entered the building. The investigation was in progress at the time of going to press. The meeting of the Natural History Society, held last evening, considerable time was devoted to the examination of and discussion on a lot of bones of birds and animals sent to the society by Frank Adams, Jr., through Dr. Huxton. They were dug from a mound on Craigflower road by Mr. Adams. The bones were pronounced to be those of deer, geese and other creatures, and the opinion was expressed that they had been the scene of a great pothole a century ago. Butterflies, fish and snakes and combats among the latter were discussed in an interesting way. The Fort Rupert Indians have a grievance. Every time an Indian from 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 they are victims of injustice in this respect has been done to them. They have finally decided to take some action to check this, and have sent a deputation here to make a general explanation. The latter part of the day a number of the Fort Ruperts, Chitlis, who arrived here a few days ago. They say that there are nine tribes who unjustly call themselves Fort Ruperts. They are the Ninklat, Mamallikull, P. Savita, Haganamook, Tyeke, Klawitwilek, Metlils, Naqatan, and Narwilt 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, and that any wearing it, or any wearing it without the right, shall be dealt with according to Indian law. The members of the deputation were escorted about by George Hunt, who acted as interpreter for them. They have very proud of their tribe, and will not have any improper use made of its name. From Wednesday's Daily. The British Columbia Medical Council will hold the next examinations at Vancouver on Sept. 10. The American bank Trovato is to be tied up in Esquimalt to await a wheat charter. Her crew were paid off to-day. The jury empanelled to investigate the Burrows fire could not ascertain how it started, but brought in a verdict accordingly. The Victoria Ice company is using distilled water for its ice. The change was made necessary by the frightful condition of the city water. 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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report
Local Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

EAST YALE ELECTION.

Mr. Tronson Petitions Against the Election of Donald Graham. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, acting for Edward J. Tronson of Vernon, have filed a petition against the election of Donald Graham as a member of the legislature for East Yale. Of course, it is generally understood that Mr. Tronson is acting for Hon. Forbes George Vernon and the government. This action on the part of Mr. Vernon was rather a surprise to his friends, who thought he would abide by the decision of the majority even if the government had to open up a dangerous constituency to elect another chief commissioner.

THE WANDERING JEW.

Legends Out of Which Grew the Curious Story. The story of the "Wandering Jew," immortalized by Eugene Sue, is of curious literary interest. The legend has been recently investigated by L. Neubaur, who seeks to assign it to its true place in literature. Attention is drawn to the story by Carl Engel in a paper in the current number of the Zeitschrift für vergleichende Literaturgeschichte, Berlin, from which we extract the following: There are three main traditions from which all the legends about "The Wandering Jew" are drawn. According to the oldest of all, the shoemaker Anasuerus sat outside his door when the Lord Jesus Christ passed by on His way to Golgotha, carrying his cross. The Lord wished to sit down on Anasuerus' stool, but was prevented and was given away by the cobbler. The Lord looked severely upon him and said: "I shall get rest, but thou shalt wander about till I come again." The second tradition is that Pilate's doorkeeper, Kartaphilus, drove the Lord away from Pilate's door and struck him severely in the face. As a punishment the wanderer roamed throughout all lands and for all time. A later addition to this tradition tells that Kartaphilus was afterwards baptized by Ananias, the same who baptized Paul, and that his name was changed to Joseph. According to the third tradition, "The Wandering Jew" is that servant of the high priest who struck the Lord (John xviii, 10), whose ear Peter cut off. An Italian legend says that Malchus had an iron glove on when he struck the Lord, and now must wander round and round the base of the column to which the Lord was chained at the time. He has several times tried to kill himself by running his head against the column, but he cannot do it. The oldest records that can be proved to be historical are those of the monk Roger of Wendover (1237), of St. Alban's monastery in England. His "Flores Historiarum" has been preserved by Matthew Parisensis of the same monastery. But the popular tale about "The Wandering Jew" is no older than the beginning of the seventeenth century. At this time we also begin to hear anecdotes from people who claim to have seen Anasuerus. Paul von Eitzen, bishop of Sleswig, saw him once in Hamburg passing in clear view in front of the pulpit, from which the bishop was preaching. He has given a detailed account of his experience; and his pupil, Chryostomus Dudaletus, has printed it. It is reported that a concentrator will be interesting at the Victoria and Kootenay district.

FROM KOOTENAY DISTRICT.

Interesting Items from the Great Mining Camp. Nakusp Lodge. James Colwell, who is 37 years of age, while working on a cableway bridge near Roseberry, last Saturday, fell 400 feet, a distance of forty feet. He was brought to Nakusp on the construction train, and taken to the hospital at the Madras house. Upon examination it was found that he had fallen on his left hand, fracturing his arm in two places and breaking his ribs. In addition to these severe injuries several ribs were broken and internal damage sustained. These injuries are similar to those which for some time and has secured some coarse gold from the cement gravel. It is reported that they are averaging \$7 a day to the miner. The various claims for \$100, but suddenly raised the price to \$1400. This is the price of the gold, and the miner is visitors, and prefer to surround their operations with an air of mystery. It is reported that a concentrator will be interesting at the Victoria and Kootenay district. Nelson Miner. Some splendid specimens of free milling gold quartz were brought down from the mine's pack train on Monday from two mineral claims located by Harry S. Howland near McCulloch Creek. The gold could be seen in large patches all over the quartz, and it was estimated that the mine would produce 1000 samples shown, and collected large sums of money from those who pitted them. The most noticeable of these frauds was one who, in 1868, imposed upon the Mormon farmer O'Grady, in Utah.

NO MAN IN MARS.

He Succumbs to the Searchlight of Science. The man in Mars, like the man in the moon, has gone. The searchlight of science, the rays of which have been cast upon his abiding place, proved too strong for him, and succumbing to the inevitable, he has dissolved and passed away. His sad fate will be mourned by some and doubted by many who firmly believe that upon the planet all human souls find a body of flesh and a home in the course of their transmigratory movements through the universe, and those who dare dispute it must be prepared with better arguments than their eyes, for the men of the great Lick Observatory who read the secrets of the distant heavens and analyze the bright specks of light with which they are bedecked have spoken and spoken directly to the point. 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 impossible. Director F. S. Holden to-day made the following statement upon the subject: "A spectroscopic study of the planet Mars has just been completed by Professor Campbell at the Lick observatory. His results are of the first importance. In brief they are that there is no spectroscopic evidence in favor of an atmosphere to the planet Mars than there is in favor of an atmosphere to the moon. If Mars has any atmosphere at all it is certainly not one-quarter as extensive as our own. The details of his work will be printed in the forthcoming number of the publication of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The figures show that the density of the atmosphere at the surface of Mars cannot be as great as that at the sur-

face of our highest mountains. In all probability it is vastly less. Such a low pressure must be discouraging to any who, we are told, inhabit Mars, and its brothers on the earth. Such fantasies are at once overthrown by the solid record of observations by the present one, and the way is cleared for further discoveries, which will rest on a real and not on a fantastic basis. AN ONTARIO BEAR FIGHT. Two Artemis, Farmers Who Met Their Match in Bruin. One of the most remarkable encounters with a bear ever recorded in this vicinity, or, we venture to say, in Canada, took place five miles from Fleishers, on Friday evening last, says the Advance. When two gentlemen named respectively James Oliver and Mr. Vause were badly wounded that they will be laid up from work for some time. Mr. Vause miraculously escaped death. Mr. Vause owns a farm on the South line, Artemis, and Mr. Oliver is a near neighbor. A black bear had been discovered in the oak field, and was a night visitor. The two gentlemen, therefore, decided to watch for the marauder and put an end to his depredations. Armed with Winchester rifles, they repaired to the field in the dusk of the evening and hid themselves among the oaks. It was long they had to wait. Just as the shades of night were falling brain was heard in the grain, not far from the watchers. Both gentlemen ran upon their feet, and the bear rose upon his hind legs at the same time. Mr. Vause took aim and fired, the ball taking effect in the animal's neck, rolling him over. Jumping up, the animal started for the barn, with his eyes open in a dazed way. He was severely injured, but he did not appear to reach the mark. The bear, however, came to close quarters, and Mr. Vause was preparing to give a vital shot when the bear suddenly whirled and struck him on the breast and side of the head. At this juncture Mr. Oliver shot at the bear with a revolver, his larger ammunition having been exhausted. The bear then turned and knocked Mr. Oliver down. When Mr. Vause raised his feet and knocked him, he heard down twice with the butt end of his musket, but it regained its feet each time, and succeeded in getting in a blow upon Mr. Vause which knocked him down. Both men were then on the ground, and dazed with loss of blood and the trip hammer administered by the brute, which, as it followed up its advantage, might easily have put an end to the lives of the human operators. But it had apparently got sufficient and was satisfied with getting its assailants. However this may be, it left its prey and ran into the forest. Both men painfully made their way to the house, which was not far away. Dr. G. E. Prizewell was called to dress the wounds. Mr. Oliver's leg was bitten in eight places and his hand was injured. Mr. Vause's hand was terribly lacerated and he was badly hurt on the right side, and scratched on the breast. Both men's clothing was very soiled, and they presented a very ugly appearance after the melee. Mr. Vause, who witnessed the fight from a distance, was almost prostrated with fright. The sequel to the battle remains to be told. On Saturday last a party of 11 took up the trail and traced the bear through a dense swamp, where he expected every minute to discover his either dead or on his way. After a long tramp and much difficulty in following the blood trail, as no good dogs could be procured, the wounded animal was located in his den, but still very much alive. A fusillade was opened up and after a half hour he had been deposited in his body he gave up the contest and succumbed. The carcass, which was brought home in triumph, weighed 185 pounds. Both Mr. Vause and Mr. Oliver are still under the care of the doctor, and although their wounds are serious they will no doubt be around in a few weeks. Both gentlemen showed wonderful pluck in sticking to the animal in the way they did, but not devoid of a repetition of the affair; in fact, Mr. Vause declares that he would not go through another such engagement for \$1000. AN OLD VILLAGE. Genesee Valley Relics Uncovered by Flood. Since the subsidence of the recent flood which swept through the Genesee valley curious things have come to light. Among the most interesting is what appears to be the wrecking of an old Indian village. On a farm worked by I. Steina, on the west side of the Genesee river, where the Jones bridge crosses the stream about two miles and a half from this place, a large quantity of earth was washed away. Since the water got down so that an examination of the place could be made to determine the amount of damage, the prospectors were enabled to find a number of old Indian relics, pottery, such as was in use in the early century by the aborigines, scattered over the place. In the water, Mr. Steina's examination resulted in the finding of a number of old copper coins, arrow heads, etc., and among other things, a double solid silver cross four or five feet in diameter. These ancient relics are being treasured by the finders, and are still on the search. The supposed Indian village was located in a place which is only a few miles from the junction of Canaan creek with the Genesee. The place is about three miles from the White Woman's Spring on the Squawkie Hill plot. Considering the interest is manifest, and the digging will be continued.—Bohsever Herald.

Vol. 10—No. 15
WHOLE NUMBER 488.
KNIGHTS OF PY
Biennial Meeting of
Lodge— in Washing
Extensive Preparation
tion of Visitors
of the Order
Washington, Aug. 27.
convention of the supreme
Knights of Pythias of the
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rank opened here to-day.
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parade and review of the
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