THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

unite simplicity with good ut his design, and his ex-how a very pleasing school balanced and striking. The e all well situated and thor-operly lighted—a great desi-sexpert has found fault with unt of the class rooms he from the staircase If the entrances are not im-ect to the class rooms from y are certainly much more ined than in No. 8, says and although by the expert are considered too near to-author considers them much be one delineated on No. 8 lay rooms are provided, to-ery other accommodation for a the basement. The teachers' tle irregular in shape, but the thinks he has deserved more assigned him, holds that they to the external pleasing effect

CH LIKE MALICE.

Westminster Men Lay Charge Against Morton ause His Arrest.

y Lacrosse Men Indignant ered on Every Hand, \$1,000 Accepted.

INSTER, July 15.—(Special) was arrested at 9 o'clock to-Huston, on a charge of at-, the affair arrising out of wis on the lacrosse field. Lewis is seriously injured. out Lewis and on this ant for his arrest was issued. itement over the affair

B. C., July 15.—(Special)—forton appeared before the was liberated on one thou-ail, A. B. McKenzie, captain nster team, and W. H. Ellis, be Victoria club, being the side of the Leamys, the people did not countenance

was issued at the instance of and his action is condemned ryone. All the members of ter club are indignant, for confident Morton and the accident ent citizens, and most of of the home club who heard of to go bail. attempted murder is ridi-

Crowds of lacrosse men and in the lockup sharing the Morton. Lewis' brother en. He says Lewis is not

NSTER, July 18 .- (Special,) crowd began to assemble at his morning some time before proceedings commenced, the hall was packed to the room, even, being at a was also quite an array of

of minor cases had been all-exciting case of Harry toria, charged with attempt-A. Lewis during the game of t was called.

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m and Mayor Curtis were agistrates. Andrew Leamy ay appeared for the prosecunderson for the defence. In asked for an adjournment basing his application on the his client was compelled to the after his arrest on Saturad only returned to Westnhour before his case was had no time to consult legal charge against his client was charge against his client was ature, that he felt justified adjournment to enable him cessary witnesses and to pre-nts for the defence, thy discussion between the tors for defence and prose-se was finally adjourned for

mitted and after a new bail pared the court adjourned. an and W. J. Burnes take the Eilis and A. B. McKenzi

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1893.

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dian Governments have determined at last considerable increase in its consumption in to fortify Esquimalt in a way something like the arts. Under any circumstances, those trict which is in the form of a triangle that adequate to its importance as a naval sta- districts in which silver can be produced tion. This is a matter that has been talked cheaply will have a very great advantage about; and written about for years. The over those in which the production is exabout, and written about for years. The over those in which the production is exnecessity of fortifying the Pacific naval station is so apparent that the wonder is, not that the two Governments have determined to begin the work now, but that it has not

been established between Australia and the Dominion of Canada, the suspicion that Great Britain intends to gobble up the Hawaiian Islands becomes a certainty. So the United States Government must take measures to "prevent the drawing of the British naval and commercial cordon by the annexation of Hawaii without any more foolishness about it." The President will, in doubt, take due notice of the demands of the San Francisco journalist and govern himself accordingly. It is cheering to see that the race of sagacious men, who would have the world believe that they can see through a millstone, is not extinct.

In which public business is done in Siam, he says:

But, it will be asked, do not the contract tors press for their money? Yes, a European for a little singular that boys in school receive little or no instruction reschool receive little or no instruction r

ordinary causes. There has, owing to the abolition of free coinage of silver in India united with the uneasiness felt in business THE SAN FRANCISCO ALARMIST.

The American journalist dearly loves a sensation. As long as he can be designed as the sensation of the United States cally loves a sensation. The American journalist dearly loves a sensation. As long as he can publish something that will astonish people and set them talking he does not care much whether it is reasonable or unreasonable, probable or improbable, true or false.

The San Francisco Bulletin is evidently bound to make as much capital as possible out of the report that the British and Canadian Governments have determined at last considerable increase in its consumption in large area of valuable land. It is this dispensi/s.

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THE FRENCH CLAIM.

The French have, we see, insisted on the complain now, for the French have already taken possession of it. This is what Mr. Norman, in his article: "The Future of Siam," says about the disputed territory :

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"holy places" in the hands of competen as citizens. They are allowed to grow up in almost complete ignorance of the constitution of their country and of the nature be done, it ought to be done. The expense

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which includes only the elements of the subadvantage of what he knows his pupils have seen and heard to make the subject interesting to them, and to show them the practical nature of his instruction. "An ounce of personal observation," the Professor re marks, "is worth a pound of facts gathered from books: but the observation profits little till the teacher has laid hold of it and

nade it the basis of his instruction." The speaker anticipates the objection which will be raised to the adoption of his scheme of instructions on civic duty. "We may be told," he says, "that in England no room has been left for it in the codes and schemes of study which now regulate our elementary schools. If so, so much the worse for those schemes, for the subject is

near the Suez Canal, but there is no organization to prevent its being brought to Europe by way of the Persian Gulf. Infected pilgrims are taken to Asia Minor, Persia, the Caspian ports, the Caucasus, and Russia. The spread of the dread disease from these places, if the conditions are favorable, is only a matter of time. It is astonishing to see how steadily and how continuously

be done, it ought to be done. The expense would be considerable, but it would be

trifle compared with what a cholera pani

costs the people of Europe and America.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY. SUMPTION'S VICTIMS.—A small

M. QUAD'S HUMOR

The "Arizona Kicker" Man and the Strange Things He Saw at the World's Fair.

No Snubs Will be Accepted by One Editor-Lesson of the Fox and the Hare

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis,] THE ARIZONA KICKER.

ABOUT SNUBS .- When we established THE KICKER, we were a lonesome look ing man. We were dead broke for cash hard up for clothes and we made no pre tense as to grammar, poetry or oratory, that the two (representative descriptions). THE PROPOCATION.

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WE WERE A LONESOME LOOKING MAN

with a swallow tailed coat, white vest,

me a millionaire if I would take it. Policeman not only pointed out a station house to me, but took me in and had my name put on the visitors' book. They don't wear buckskin suits here as a rule, but don't object to a stranger dressing as he pleases. Shall go out to the fair in a day or two. Everybody is pleased thus far, including the critter who got my watch while I was riding on a street car. There is an immense roundup here from all over the world, but Chicago is not a continued the man as the felt of his leg.

"Well, you had driven back the lines and were rushing after them when—when"—"Say, major!" called the new arrival as he halted at the steps, "I reckon I'll hev to see the doctor ag'in."

"Yes, go and see him," replied the major. "I'm rather busy just now, Ben."

"I think another bone splinter is workin out on me," continued the man as he felt of his leg.

"Yes, perhaps so. Better see the doctor ag'in."

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DISCOURAGING A NEWSPAPER.

One afternoon at Strawberry Hill the horn was blown vigorously, and every miner dropped his tools and made a rush for the plazza, as was the programme agreed upon in case of an Indian attack or if a drove of Chinese attempted to the confield in the confield i in on us. We found the cause of commotion to be a three mule outfit in charge of a stranger. He was an editor, and he ... The major and I sat there for a long, but in establishing the paper we also de-termined to establish ourself in society. had come 200 miles to establish the Straw-berry Hill Gazette among us. The mules were loaded with the necessary material, but big Jim Williams, who was town marshal that day, had said to the man: Stranger, don't you do no unloadin you hear what the boys hev to say. we'll argy the matter."



The case was soon understood by There was even more excitement than if a score of Indian warriors had made their appear are on the other side of the creek.
A mass meeting was instantly organized,
with Judge Watkins in the chair, and 1 remember how pale faced and anxious the judge looked as he rose up to lead off

with:
"Fellow citizens, a critter has come
"Shall

reen got up and followed the judge the carcass wasn't 10 feet away. That's what Mary was smilin at—she'd got the coop and was thinkin how blamed mean

with:

"It was a noosepaper which driv me outer Indians by lyin about me. It said I had four wives, when I hadn't but three My happy peaceful life was wrecked by jest sich a critter as stands before us and is waitin to wreck other lives. If he are allewed to start a noosepaper here, harmony will end and a reign of terror be inaugurated—brother will turn ag'in brother, and fathers will go around cuttin the throats of beloved sons. Better a thousand heathen Chinese, each one with the smallpox, than one noosepaper!"

More yells for liberty or death, and them Squar Joslyn was lifted upon the barrel and began:

"Whar the noosepaper is thar you will find crime! A noosepaper sent me to jail. A noosepaper driv me to steal a yoke of other."

"It was sad." I said after a pange.

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overcrowded. You can't overcrowd her. tor in the morning. I'm engaged just

alice of the state. This is generally done in the night, so the dust won't annoy people, and you wake up in the morning and find yourself 6 or 7 miles farther away from the city hall than when you went to bed. There is one little piece of state left, I believe, but it was overlooked by accident and will be taken in some night next week."

"Yes. Say, major, that was a hot fight and no mistake. We lost 16 men out of our company."

"Yes.—yes! I'll see yo' in about an hour!"

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long time after that, but not a word was spoken. We did not even look at each lived. By and by, when I was wishing that I was at rest in the cold, damp grave, the major whisperingly observed had an appointment to see a man about a mule and rose up and glided away—glidyou hear what the boys hev to say mule and rose up and glided away—glid-toot the horn and run 'em in, and ed out into the quiet night, and I never saw him again.

> A WOMAN WHO WAS WOOM After supper the old mountaineer lighted the cigar I gave him and sat down on

ed the cigar I gave him and sat down on the doorstep and said:

"Yes, stranger, I lost my woman over two years ago, and that gal has been keepin house ever since. Mighty nigh broke me up when the old woman went."

"Was she sick long?" I asked.

"Not a blamed minit! She was 50 years old and had never bin sick a day in her life. Trubble with her was she was set in her wars.

sot in her ways. If she got an idea into her head, it wasn't no use to argy. She'd stick to it if it killed her."

"What was the cause of her death?"
"Bein so blamed sot. One day she got the idea that she must hev some coon meat. We had bacon and b'ar meat in the house, and I offered to git fresh pork, but she'd said coon and coon she was bound to hev or bust. I talked and talk-ed, but she finally turned on me with:

"Reuben, my mouth water's fur coon, and if thar's ary one on these yere Cumberland mountaings I'm goin to hev him befo' I sleep."

"She took the ax and started off. I 'lowed she'd be home by night, but she didn't come. I waited till noon next day and then sot out. I knowed about whar she had headed fur, but it was clus upon sundown when I found her. She had started a coon and driv him up a tree and



It is Alleged The at England

Storming of the Communication

THE SITUA

Peking PARIS, July 21.published that the France has given a support France on Siamese difficulty. the Russian fleet in orders to proceed to purpose of supportecting French resid it is expected to arr patch from Bangko court is greatly agit apparently under wa King and cour ports of the intenti Bangkok spread amo caused much excite adds that it is stati tion in favor of Fran tion in favor of Fran
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questions to be settle questions to be settle They do not concern LONDON, July 20.to blockade the whole event of war is badl The blockade would land's expense. Not mer trades to Banga Chinese merchants at kong will be the suffe ann, in the event of of five war vessels, i vier, Lion, Aspic, Vi Forfeit, besides three but a few months' o season will probably
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length, and eventual Marquis of Dufferin, dor to France, were proved. Immediately Earl Rosebery, secret affairs, communicated in regard to the dispo Asiatic waters. Spec patched by the admir Freemantle, command Freemantle, command ness division. These the sudden cancelling Dufferin's leave of al hardly in harmony not alarmed by the co Government is believe Siamese affair is fr Siamese affair is fr serious possibilities, preparation must be n A Paris correspond mentions the fact that Minister of Foreign A yesterday that he h grant France satisfac that France was able with the demands ma ent continues: "The warded late on Wedne unbatance was imparate." warded late on Wedne substance was imparte bassy before the ultim I believe it is incorrec laims the left bank from the point where Chinese frontier. W that within a rease

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BANGKOK, July 21, titude of the French constant and Forfeit, of the city, is causing the people. All three up and are cleared are continually beat train the guns on any happens to pass them the river, day and ni cordance with an agree French Minister residernment endeavors to warning in advance to f the passage of ever Siam is doing its beat that her intentions are dom of action in the restricted by the pre-

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dom of action in the restricted by the presibly by the French w Saigon, July 21.—wires between this obeen cut by the Siame some delay in sendiffrench warships at 1 sages will have to be cutts, and thence the down the Bay of Be so on over the line to the saily from Bangkak to

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said after a pause, sigh 30, "but I've got She's right up thar in her onery hide, she's same f dder that the do and quit sloshin or possum ! RICAN FABLE.

fox was passing through ed a hare, which at once eed disappeared into her ng a smiling expression in he felt, Keynard ap-

am, perhaps you have latest news? I have laration of my intention d a different life." actly why I was in such t of your way," replied

This lack of confirt hurts my feelings. ur character of a fox run you and find safermer you have got a which I am not onto e till I learn."

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ONGEST, BEST imonia, Lime, osphates, or any Injuriant.

concupt and tyrannical.

"As for the people," says the reviewer, "under different conditions no doubt they would be different. At present they are without rights, their personal liberty is at the beek of every nobleman, every single article they own or use, produce or sell, from fish hook to cocoa-unt tree, is heavily taxed, and a quarter of the working time is claimed by the Government as enforced labor. Consequently, as a whole, they are lazy, unprincipled and untrustworthy, and nearly all business is in the hands of the Chiness. Justice is not an unknown quantity in Siam; it does not exist. You might as well look for sacoharine matter in salt or silver in a pewter pot."

There are telegraph lines and railroads in The value to Canada of being recognized as part and parcel of the Colonial authorities in matter in the colonial sceretary of State for the Colonial Secretary who take the board that he was unable to be presente at the meeting as his presence was required out of the city but suggessing that a resolute of the city but suggessing that a resolute of the city but suggessing that a resolute of the colonial sceretary who keep the Colonial Secretary who the Colonial Secretary who is the Board.

Mr. Gordon addressed a letter informing the Board that he was unable to be presente at the meeting as his presence was required out of the city but suggessing that a resolute of the colonial, and it is one of always possible to know who was retained to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and it is one of the greatest responsibility. I speak of the duty of recommending to the Sovereity of the debts of a firm. Frequently a supposed partner appeared as a creditor.

Mr. Renouf said such a law was very essential, and referred to cases wherein such a law would be beneficial, and held that it would be present the colonies, and it is one of the greatest responsibility. I speak of the duty of recommending to the Sovereity of State for the Colonies, and it is one of the greatest responsibility. I speak of the duty of rec

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sist of 5,000 men, all stationed at Bangkok or close by. A few of these, armed with the Mannicher repeating rifle and admirably drilled by Captain Schau, are shown you on parade. It is certain, however, that one thousand of these would be nearer the-mark than five thousand, and although they acted very well during the Chinese riots, it is almost equally certain that they could not be brought to face European troops. It is one thing to bayonet an unarmed Chinaman in a bamboo house or to pot bim as he swims down the river, and quite another thing to try conclusions with a forward soldier who holds you in utter contempt and is backed up by dreadful prestige. The navy has simply been allowed to lapse. Mr. Cur
Mrs. Davidson, Winnipeg, Man.

Had received the careful consideration of that Board, and that that body would be most happy to co-operate in any way in its power to assist in developing trade referred to.

President Flumerfelt appointed the following committees:

Fisheries—Robt. Ward, J. H. Todd, M. T. Johnston, Capt. J. G. Cox and Hon. J. H. Turner.

Manufactured—F. J. Claxton, J. Hutcheson, G. Leiser, D. R. Ker and William Templeman.

Harbors and Navigation—R. P. Rithet, Capt. John Irving, Thos. R. Smith, Thos. B. Hall and H. E. Connon.

Public Works and Railways—A. L. Bel-

zon's statement that "the navy, though a small one, is an efficient force consisting of a small but well handled flotilla of gunbasts and cruisers," shows that he did not

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Silver in a pewter pot."

There are telegraph lines and railroads in Siam, the latter, it seems, in process of concalculable. It would be well for Canadians There are telegraph lines and railroads in Siam, the latter, it seems, in process of construction, but, as might be expected, they are not very well attended to. One of the telegraph lines is so badly maintained that the British consul declared it would be almost better to have no line at all. In fact, any work which requires constant attention and systematic and continuous extention cannot be carried on in the Kingdom of Siam, as it is at present.

It will readily be seen that such a country, so governed, even if it had what might at first sight appear adequate means of defence, is an easy prey to any civilized nation which eovets it. But Siam has no adequate means of defence, motion of Siam fighting France or anybody else is preposterous." Still, the Government

Empire of Great Britain, is literally included the position their which seemed to be the idea suggested. Bogus partnerships prevented the value of capital to be properly gauged and one did not know so well the standing of the person with whom he was dealing. The question should be referred to the Attorney-General, and his attention called to the fact that no such law exists here.

The matter was referred to the council. F. G. Jordan, in a communication, requested the appointment of a committee to investigate and make the knowledge that Great Britain is ready to exert her utmost strength in case of need in its defence. The Independents may boast and bluster in piping times of for better quality than the best grade manufactured from local materials which he claimed to be of better quality than the best grade manufactured from local materials which he claimed to be of better quality than the best grade manufactured from local materials which he claimed to be of better quality than the best grade manufactured from local materials which he value of capital to be roored to the Attorney-General, and his attention called to the fact that no such law exists here.

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The New York Times concludes a concludes a scathing article on the wild utterances of the Colorado silver agitators with the following comment on Governor Waite's diatribe: "Meanwhile, it is a serious disgrace to the country that a howling and malicious that Board, and that that body would be a Governor of a most happy to co-operate in any way in its

COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

strengthen partnerships.

Mr. Ward was strongly in favor of any measure that would protect the creditor, which seemed to be the idea suggested

Postmaster-General bringing to his notice the fact that mails from the Orient are held

yea, A. B. Gray, W. H. Ellis, E. B. Marvin and Jos. Hunter, M.P.P. Finance—F. H. Worlook, A. J. C. Gal-letiy and H. F. Heisterman. Statistics—C. E. Renouf, F. J. Claxton and Robt. Irving, jr. Mining and Proverty—Major C. T. Du-pont, H. Croft and Joshua Davies.

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on her trip. When put on the Umatilla she will become a fixture of the boat until Lee Fook Bow Con rescue her, for the British Columbia authorities will not let her land there again, and she will not be allowed to land on this side of the Straits, and the Umatilla only sails between the two countries.

The case of Wenhart will become a fixture of the meeting held in the Pioneers' hall in commemoration of the centenary of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's arrival at the Pacific Coast, and to the part which the Sir Whitam Wallace Society had taken in that commemoration. He said that the chairman of the Centenary committee, Mr. Begg, had taken an active part in the organization of that meeting, which had

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Japanese Consul K by courtesy the title while Mr. M. P. Mor generally addressed Miss McCraney Miss Marion Joh Mr. Wis Cox, the C.P.R. mail service,

accidents to see the Chilian Consul word yesterday of on her way here to Mill. Twenty-seven straisettled in Vancouver is growing.
Mr. Wilson, the Westminster, has me St. Andrew's chur

moth picnic to-day, three trips to carry Captain J. W. K N.B., will make Var Mr. R. Llewellan WEST

NEW WESTMINST of Donahue, of Sai regarding the owner at South Westm bought at a tax sale been decided in favo Justice McCreight. J. M. Cubbins, wh at Langley and was Judge Bole, escaped jail on Tuesday aftern guarded in the office and walked away. N found. Superintende vestigating.

estigating.
Haying is reported except in a few section low and the drainage
The first consignment canned sockeye salmon row via the C.P.R. Canadian Pacific Pac ment consists of 300 of There was no change the river to-day. So and the Fishermen's large with the constant of the constant o

gerheads with the night did not average the boat.

Fishermen say that they believe a good caught in the Fraser a Last night was i branch A.O.F. by D.S. new lodge was named The officers are: Prvice-president, C. Di Phillips; treasurer, J. number of candidates for initiation, and the so much time that an be taken till Friday et New Westminstree.

NEW WESTMINST

meeting of the Fishe sympathisers will b hall, Vancouver, to salmon catch, last sixty to the boat, wh over the night pre-were lucky enough to of fish, and netted. There is nothing new The gap between the is as wide as ever. T to behave in an order with none who wish to The new steams. with none who wish to The new steamer Tr. Co. service arrived fro ing at five o'clock, has fog at the Sand Heads go into commission next we k, and beside with the Rithet at the will make regular da-city and the South Ar

es that when

ef desires of the sailor after on shore, indulge his curisuch pleasu es as he can yay. It is not good for him, ing about, to have no re on, no recreations but what with intemperance. lue-j cket had rather not hat he wants when on shore e can call his own; where, h, he can have his coffee, and read, and, when so

AILURS' REST.

ne night. me provided in the shape ding under proper superin-ailors would make it selferance and refreshme public generally, would be sitting room, sleeping a hall, in which latter, end as occasion served, would be held. that the sailors the meelves, should provide a rest for

ster to a noble ship, gone living freight of 400 men, a new and lively inal and moral welfare whose lives are ever Is seems not unreas principal station in our ninions our brave de I this much recognition at

Ier Majesty's Fleet have riends; but while special changed between the offi-sens, the sailors must, to a fit for themselves. You or a banquet to a thous

tion, has already begun to sailors at E-quinalt, and is a suitable house be pro-ntend a "Sailors' Rest" in ry way. She has been relined above-which ha

ble to rent a suitable malt, the only alternative rchase a site and erect one. too much to expect that ith a liberal response. Rosina Smith, the lady , is cordially commended dence by the Ministerial

alth ugh they cannot the themselves, will give it their command. saying, we think, that the ill be only too glad to ed, which must needs t to the discipline so need-se wellfare is their chief municated]

HER SCOTS!" Wallace Society held kly meeting last evening. d attendance. President meeting to order, and n commemoration of the Alexander Mackenzie's are Coast, and to the part liam Wallace Society had commemoration. He said of the Centenary committhat meeting, which had of an important resolu-portrait of the explorer morial of that great exthen unknown western North American was the oldest hon-Sir William Wallace ociety should in some way he proposed to do by the hall an excellent porry member, which he had be honed would not be ry member, which he had he hoped, would not be r. Begg. The president wing address: he Sir William Wallace ria, I have much pleasure Alexander Begg (known 'the Crofter's Friend') and bearty interest he

memorating with British itenary of Sir Alexander on the Pacific Coast. ar esteem for Mr. Begg a man, we have pro be given an honored the society. Its presence ind us of his sterling ive our warm regard for birth, and a British Col-

none appreciate more grand possibilities of the land of illimitable sure house of untold With hardy Scotchmer ne and sinew of the abia's advance in the eclipse the wonderfu ng the last hundred h that progress has been of the Sir William Wal-

on Jameson, President. returned thanks for the been done him by the e his portrait near that allace, the "uncrowned

of the evening were con-music by Piper Robert-dance "Shan trews," by -who also performed the songs by Messrs. Pater-eson, with "Auld Laug

PILLS ready in the

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

No Change in the Situation on Fraser River - Salmon Shipments.

Selling Whiskey to Indians-An Old Standing Dispute as to Property.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, July 20. - W. Brown, of the C.P.R., left for Tacoma yesterday.

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smooth working order she will be fully as fast as the Rithet.

A. Sharpe, manager of the Experimental farm, Agassiz, reports the various crops on the farm to be in a very satisfactory condition, considering the backwardness of the season.

At Mr. Paieley's auction sale at Ladner's on Wednesday the stock offered found ready takers, 175 horses and 40 head of cattle being disposed of at good prices.

Tenders for supplying the city with the new electric light plant will be opened and awarded on Monday.

The Provincial police have not succeeded in finding any trace of Cubbins, the escaped prisoner. In consequence of this escape super-intendent Hussey has made several changes in the duty hours of the guards at the jall.

From all parts of the Province members of the Ancient Order of Foresters will gather in this city to-morrow for the great annual required of monday of the Ancient Order of Foresters will gather in this city to-morrow for the great annual required of monday of the Ancient Order of Foresters will gather in this city to-morrow for the great annual required of montages in the duty hours of the province members of the Ancient Order of Foresters will gather in this city to-morrow for the great annual required of montages in the duty hours of the great annual required of montages in the duty hours of the great annual required of montages in the duty hours of the great annual required of the province members of the Ancient Order of Foresters will gather in this city to-morrow for the great annual required of the province members of the p

The result of the discussion was that the subject, because of its importance, was continued until the next meeting. THREE NEW STEAMSHIPS. They Are to Be Built in England for the Great Northern Line to

felt like compromising by using different

ystems.
TRUSTEE LOVELL favored it because he be-

lieved it to be both economical and efficient, although he was desirous of procuring the best that could be obtained.

TRUSTEE HAYWARD was inclined to prefer

MATTERS FINANCIAL.

More Bank Failures - Institutions Tacoma and Milwankee Forced to Suspend.

Henry Clews' Circular - Improving Tendencies and the Feeling More Confident.

All states of the control of the con

rency from the country, the retirement of Clearing House Certificates, and the im-portation of gold. We anticipate an im-proving market from this time forward.

STRIKING MINERS.

Topeka, July 21.—The striking Kansas coal miners will attempt to defeat the mine owners through the medium of the courts, with the assistance of the Populist state officers. Ex-Assistant Attorney-General Al-TACOMA, July 21.—The Traders' Bank, of Tacoma, has suspended because of inability to secure ready money. Its securities are sufficient to pay all liabilities and leave a large balance. Without any run or excitement the deposits of the bank, by a steady drain, have been reduced since October over 80 per cent. It is expected that arrangements will be made to resume business within a very short time.

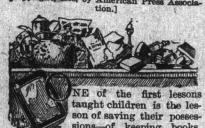
MILWAUKEE, Wis, July 21.—The Commercial Bank has failed, making an assignment to A. R. Gielfuss, cashier, who filed a bond of \$1 650,000. The troubles of the bank are said to be the results of its accept. len has been employed by the Union, and

Used in Millions of Homes --- 40 Years the Standard 1 in picking up and straightening out forts to bent pine. He exhibited with pride a of the Warehon filled with the pine which he had women in second from an ignomial out late. But

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY IN ELLA WHEELER WILCOX'S ADVICE.

She Scores Those Who Fill Their House With Useless Truck-Too Much Saving as Bad as Too Much Waste-An Apt Illus-

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sions-of keeping books, garments, gifts, memen-tos and all things which belong to them, in fact-and carefully preserving them

from year to year.

To a certain extent this habit is a good one and embodies the old saying, "Waste not, want not." But instead of teaching a child to save everything I think it would be wiser to teach it to waste nothing. There is no economy in saving everything. Indeed I am convinced by observation that the habit carried beyond a certain limit is a foe to progress. To save everything old, I have observed, means to accumulate little

I have an acquaintance who never wears out or gives away a garment. She keeps all her dresses, hats, wraps, bits of lace, braid and trimmings. When a dress is out of fashion, she hangs it away trunk. Having followed this custom for years and being a lady of means, her espresses and trunks are overflowing with old silks, satins, velvets and

Last spring when the season for new

present a fresh or attractive appearance, and they expend more money on their

It is the same in the matter of housesome time ago where everything wore a look of decay and ruin. Having occasion to go into the garret with a member pile of rubbish, composed of broken old chairs, frames of broken mirrors, dilapidated washstands, ragged bed quilts, which had been carefully washed and laid away, and a rusty and useless stove.

you want to send away a photograph, and the old bed quilts would be just the thing to smother flames with in case of thing to smother states were of English and Welsh lineage.

"But this is not economy," I insisted.
"Were you to sell all this rubbish to the ragman and the old iron man, it would bring you money enough to buy all the photograph envelopes you desire, with ready made pasteboard backs, and hand grenades with which to extinguish fire."

"I never heard of those things," she

"No," I replied. "People who have a mania for accumulating old truck never do keep up with the times."

If the mown hay were left to cumber the field, no new grass could grow-and the houses which are cumbered with old rubbish seem never to be refurnished and decorated. The mind which is bent and decorated. The mind which is bent on saving a lot of useless and shabby old things becomes shabby and useless itself. It becomes incapacitated from earning and procuring the new and useful.

THE HABIT OF SAVING | he was never able to support his wife and family, and his life, despite his chievements with the pins, was a pitiful

failure.
A child ought to discriminate in what should be saved—to give away or sell a broken object and to burn or put in use to "king or country." Old and useless objects mean old and useless thoughts. Ragged and broken objects mean ragged and broken minds. Clothespresses and boxes cumbered with rub-bish cause the mind also to be cumbered and crippled in its powers of achievement in the line of progress. Too much married her husband's companion. She saving is as bad as waste.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

tion Agent. Miss Minnie Rush is an exceedingly able young American business woman She is agent of the Vandalia railroad at Lakeville, Ind. She has charge of the freight, telegraph and passenger offices, being herself a first class telegrapher. About \$10,000 passes through her hands every month. She is only 21 years old, but she is looking out for the interests of that Vandalia line instead of spending her off hours reading silly novels and sighing for the impossible hero who never yet came to any girl. She last year tion and the man has a fine sense of named "Harvest Home Excursions." These were pleasure trips of town and country people into interesting localities in their own and neighboring states. Thus she not only provided pleasant and improving trips for her passengers by showing them something of other places fortable means, the woman's work in the home is greatly lightened. But take the than their own homes, but she netted a neat sum for the Vandalia line besides.

woman who loves women. I have been much amused by a wom-Last spring when the season for new garments arrived she brought out and ripped up a dozen old gowns and then purchased a new panel for one, a new waist for another, a bit of trimming to refurbish an old jacket and a new jacket on which to use some old trimmings. The result when completed was not gratifying in beauty or economy. Among the six or eight suits produced by this melange of old and new not one was fresh or becoming, while the expendifresh or becoming, while the expendi-ture had been greater than the cost of three brand new costumes would have I have observed that the people who save old garments in this manner never read about auctions of castoff garments rather than about no clothes at all. But all his solicitude for our entertainment wardrobes than others who buy new. is lost, because he forgets to tell us, this It is the same in the matter of house-hold possessions. I visited an old house "Old Clothes Mart" is. He closes his remarkable column with the story of a Bombay bedstead that is valued at

Miss E. G. Jordan, a brilliant and suc cessful young newspaper woman, has written lately an able magazine paper about the difficulties that beset the path of the girl who would enter journalism. hest in one corner was filled with a books, which had neither beginning read, photographs from which the ads had been torn, a broken backer which and discouragement can day and a pasteboard boxes, some with the newspaper woman must have above all an up again and fake another sport which at covers, and other covers without accovers, and other covers in the world are you saving all this rubbish? I queried. "Why don't you sell the rusty stove for of the world are you sall this rubbish?" I queried. "Why don't you sell the rusty stove for of the contents of this chest?"

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fire. There is nothing like economy, you When a child, she removed with them to Wisconsin. Possessed of a quick, ready intelligence, she became while quite young a successful teacher. After a few years of happy married life, entirely free from business cares, she was left a widow with two children dependent on free from bu



WOMAN IN THE HOME

A Plea For an Appreciation of Her Nobles

When we remember that, physiologically speaking, woman is considered the weaker vessel, let us look at the demands which are made upon her by the cares the rag bag soiled, frayed, ragged odds of a family-made greater by the cusand ends that can be of no possible toms and habits of the nineteenth century-and we shall pause in wonder that, if all that is done is well done, she is permitted to live out half her days.

In the first place, a girl who perhaps has had perfect freedom and immunity from all care becomes as soon as she is must be fresh and attractive in appearance and feeling to greet him when he returns home in the evening. She must have topics of interest on which to con-A Bright Woman Who Is a Ballway Staverse and make herself charming to him over the place. after his day's toil or be ready to go out with him to theater, lecture, card party. or entertainment, as the case may be, or to make the evening agreeable to him at his home if he is domestic in his taste. If she does not do this constantly and persistently, the average man will, after the novelty of the new life has worn off, petake himself to his club, or if he is lacking in principle-he may drift away altogether and find other company which

honor, chivalry and high principle, he will of course feel that obligations are mutual, and he will find for himself and make for her and with her interests that will be harmonious. When to this happy condition are added ample or very comhome is greatly lightened. But take the case of the mistress of a family in moderate circumstances with three or four A rich reward of affection awaits the children. The house must receive enough attention from its mistress each day to keep all in good running order, even

Then the difficulties with servants and their management, the settling of their difficulties with each other, the task of instructing them in their duties, the frequent directions which must be given to the details of cooking by ordinary housekeepers, is something which few of the other sex understand. Those who are able to pay very high prices for fine cooks may be exempt from ordinary trials, but the average housekeeper knows that she must often supplement her own knowledge and experience with remarks like these, "The bread this week is not baked slowly enough or long enough," "The soup is too weak," etc., to keep up the cooking to the standard requisite for the health and satisfaction of the family. Then the care of the house, the weekly cleaning, the constant supervision of cellar, closets and drains, form, with the catering, a department able to pay very high prices for fine 10,000 rupees. Nothing like knowing cooks may be exempt from ordinary what to write for women.

training—physical, intellectual and moral—here is another department which demands for its fulfillment the vitality and best powers of the mother in the home. The oversight of the clothing of young and changing forms is a care that is sufficient for one head and pair of hands, even when people are sensible enough to pay little court to Dame Fashion.

Most of all in the home is the com-

Fashion.

Most of all in the home is the companionship of the wife and mother to husband and children, for which she needs time for her own physical requirements of air, rest and refreshment, time to keep up her reading, her interest in books, pictures and music, that she may never become a household dradge, a mere minister to temporal needs, but that she may be the beloved friend and counselor.

I once had a friend whose wisdom and judgment I think worthy of imitation. She, or rather her husband, possessed wealth but doubtless he record.

tion. She, or rather her husband, possessed wealth, but doubtless he recognized that she earned a share in its disnized that she earned that she earned a share in its disnized that she earned that s tribution and might safely be trusted in its disbursement, as she was not extravagant or unreasonable in any way. He employed no nurse for her little faith in what I say. I know a man very well—have borrowed money of him, in fact, when he first came here and did not of this coarse pone and a gourd. With specified with her took the entire care of the property—who the court you eat the unright milk and

GEOLOGIST BILL NYE.

Not Every Man Knows What His Farm is Made of But William Does.

Something About the North Carolina Hounds-Nye Will Not Yield to Vanderbilt.

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PEE WEE CHATEAUX. N. C., July 20. I have just been posting notices at the emote outlines of my grounds warning off all trespassers, hunters, peasant poachers and the general hoi polloi and sans culottes from trespassing, and especially b from tracking my game preserves around

One of my quail was shot last season, and the other naturally went away. We also lost several white rats. We think it was the work of an incendiary.

So I have just had my farmer in chief, assisted by my geologist, go out and post the entire tract of country and instructed the lodgekeeper to see that all persons entering the wicket are correct in the annual passwords, explanations and signals, and the gardener is required to see that all present are qualified to remain.



Last season I set out a number of can-

things becomes sharply and userus in the party of the consequence of the party to properly place her pans and disher. I remarked to the that the party to properly place her pans and disher. I remarked to the that the party to properly place her pans and disher. I remarked to the that the two upper abletes were loaded with old medicine bottles, empty pullboxes, broken flatitrons and needees teapots, and that also had be detired dig a hole in the ground and bury the whole mean, leaving room for her necessary strickles. But sho determs such as next. "Empty bottles compared to the properly show that the properly show the flatitrons and teapor the properly place of the party of the properly show the passes of the party show the properly show the

were than I do.

This country is full of hounds—not the foxhound of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, stnut Hill, Philadelphia. other by scalding each other's hounds with a dish pan of hot water.

These hounds have long, loose ears hanging at the sides of their faces and giving them a look like the method among ladies of combing the hair prior to the war. They—the hounds—have a yelp that sounds in the distant forest like a baby elephant with membranous

eroup.

My horse is attracted by that cry and Most generally I do not adhere to him but when I get there my clothes are mosty injured, and Virginia creepers and poipoison ivy stream out from my neck like

regetable boas.

The hounds are found trying to ascend a black gum tree for a katydid that they

Once we found them just as they had overtaken a little mammoth black hornets est and were in full cry.

This horse would give a man health, hink, and take his mind from his other troubles. Visit Asheville, Mount Mitchell, Black Mountain, Buck Shoals, Tick own and other summer places. Ride clithely o're the lee or go tooting along blithely o're the lee or go tooting along the liquid boulevards from Piggy Back to the Dismal Swamp. You will feel reno-

vated and gay.

In the mountains you will stop over night with a yeoman who lives plainly, surrounded by his children. The girls are some of them 7 feet high and sleep in heir sunbonnets.

A young foreigner tried to kiss a mountain girl some 19 or 20 years old and of the above height. She did not know hat the custom was among the nobility thing among strangers in that settlement, so she broke down and drove into the ground a large, beautiful lilar bush with

ne of these merry little mountain maids chew tobacco and chop wood in the orest, toting it home on their shoulders as they gayly carol some nocturne from

Vogner.
The tourist will notice that his pink family, and neighbors from a distance will come to see how he is resting.

The meals are plain. You ride up a little canyon, we would call it west.

Here it is a coulie or cove. In California and the Spanish countries of America they would call it a little arroya, or some

uch thing.

You reach the head of the gulch toward nightfall. You have heard that there is a cabin there. You can stay there over night. But there is no sign of it after all. Suddenly you hear the baying of 11 unclassified and pedigreeless dogs! They burst on you as though they would eat you alive, but look at them a moment and their tails are between their legs at

forth with a faded plum duff hat on his head and hair and whiskers that look like

head and hair and whiskers that look like the inside of a buggy cushion.

He shuts up the hounds' noise and asks you to "light and tie." You do so. You have read that these mountaineers are profuse in their welcome, and you get all ready to be taken in his great warm arms and borne in and put to sleep in the spare bed, but he does not do so. He looks



I did know better what his future plans ored man whose little farm still stands in the center of Mr. Vanderbilt's first purchase and who refuses to sell for 1,000 foxhound of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, but the plebeian hound with a scalded back. Our feuds here are as deep and abiding as they are anywhere, but they are not so fatal. Vendettas fight each other by scalding each other's hounds with a dish pan of hot water.

"and hit allers will. All my neighbors hez sold out and went off, but I'ze know'd all kinds of people and never quarreled with em, and unless Mr. Vanderbilt is a "The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons".

CAPITAL NOTES. Trade Returns for the Year-Final

Canada Invited to Participate at the Antwerp Exposition—Circulation of Bank Notes.

Arrangements Made for the

D. R. A. Competition.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July 22.—The trade returns for the past fiscal year issued to-day, show export values \$115,187,665, an increase of \$1,125,000. The imports are \$121,463,667, a decrease of six millions. The duty collected was \$21,161,692, an increase of \$611.000.

made final arrangements for the matches. Major Hodgsons, of Ottawa, was appointed chief executive range officer. It was decided to allow competitors to use Caralland and the competitors to use Caralla

chief executive range officer. It was decided to allow competitors to use Canadian or English made Martini ammunition according to individual choices.

Joseph Thompson, of Belleville, is the latest applicant for a divorce.

Canada has been invited to participate in the International Exposition to be held at Antwerp next year. Van Brinsel, Belgian consul general, says that if the Dominion makes a representative display of her resources it will have a beneficial result from an immigration standpoint. The principal visitors to the exposition will be Dutch, Germans and Belgiums.

The average circulation of chartered bank notes for June was \$33,500,000, or twelve per cent. higher than the average of the previous nine years, an indication that the

Forty-eight printers, empleyed at the Government bureau, were laid off to-day until the salaries are re-voted.

mighty qua'lsome man I kin get along wid him. I ain't pertickler."

BILL NYE.

She seems to have recovered her reason.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons to-day decided to constitute British Columbia into a separate district.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Another international incident has come to a peaceable settlement. It involved the question of the immunity of consuls from civil process, but was finally disposed of to the satisfaction of all parties without establishing a precedent upon this point of international law. When the naval fleet was at New York, the Italian consul there contracted for some coal for some of the Italian vessels and took a bond of \$1,000 for compliance with the contract. A creditor of Mr. Berti, the contractor, sought to attach part of this de-posit in the hands of the consul to satisfy a judgment. The consul was indignant and appealed to the Italian ambassador, who brought the case to the attention of the State Department. He began a long correspondence, in which was embodied various expositions of the functions and immunities of consuls, But the contractor himself, Mr. Berti, has brought the contractor nimself, Mr. Berti, has brought the entire matter to a conclusion satisfactory to the consul and to his credit.

The D. R. A. Executive met to-day, and made final arrangements for the matches.

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From the DAILY THE

REV. A. R. REAMS Juan, according to the at home. Sheriff War

ROBERT HARVEY M who is accused of ins his behaviour, was a Levin on Thursday ev before Police Magistra day's Police Court. T until this morning.

A PRIVATE letter fro West Kootenay distribution under date of t Stevenson is working farther up the hill tha and is getting a good owire silver. He is no down, and storing it a change in the price of

In trying to get over evenings ago, a hors of Frederick street, w njured. The animal veterinary surgeon call Mr. Cliff were ended horse in order to attendanimal rolled over upon

ENGINEER HARRY Nymphe, was, yesterd martial on board the being composed of Cap H. M. S. Garnet; Cap S. Royal Arthur; Co ford, H. M. S. Ny: Stokes, and Lieutenas Nicholson, H. M. S. I charges laid were drunk and the decision was

RT. REV. BISHOP PE terday, from Duncan, day last, he attended Agricultural hall. The attendance of parishor local clergy being repres A. Leakey, D. Holmes Addresses of welcome we Addresses of welcome w. H. Elkington, churchwaand by Mr. W. P. Ja
Maple lodge, K. of P.
sponded in an eloquent
dress, which was receiv
approbation. The ladi
church afterwards prov
the evening throughout
able one.

In the Provincial con Farquhar Macrae, S.M., ous evidence in the case north of the Swan Lake aggravated assault. closed that all hands tially intoxicated when was committed, and that north and the prosecuto drinks at the bar. The ceeded to throw dice and morth, threatening him a match box. It was then thrown which struck th magistrate dismissed th read all parties a wholese directing the police to I the Licensing court deal in which the carousal we

A London dispatch retribute to Midshipman 1
cousin of Mrs. Atkins of Dallas Road, who lost his Tryon on H.M S. Victor stances of heroism, gallar which the Victoria cata which the Victoria cata
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must have inspired in the
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An appeal to the Privy decision of the Supreme will be made by Sheriff M of Davies vs. McMillan. chased the stock of s who was insolvent, after seized the goods under e judgments. At the trial issue, the jury found the to prefer the other credit the plaintiff's knowled court gave judgment was court in Victoria. A was begun against the shement in plaintiff's favor approved by the Full corourt of Canada reversec the Supreme court of Bri court of Canada reversed the Supreme court of Bri application was made Walken yesterday, for proceedings, that the si to the Privy Council ar journed until the 24th in

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one of the party, did his best to make the visit a pleasant one and extended every courtesy in his power.

REV. A. R. Rears did not go to San Juan, according to the testimony of the captain of the steamer Burt, and the police are now redoubling their efforts to locate him at home. Sheriff Warfield has increased his reward to \$50 to stimulate the search.

ROBERT HABVEY MALLOY alias Squires, who is accused of insulting little girls by his behaviour, was arrested by Sergeant Levin on Thursday evening, and brought before Police Court. The case was remanded until this morning.

A PRIVATE letter from Ainsworth, in the West Kootensy district, contains the following under date of the 14th inst.: "Mr. Stevenson is working in the No. I mine, farther up the hill than the old workings, and is getting a good deal of rich one full of wire silver. He is now bringing the ore down, and storing is at the lake, awaiting a change in the price of silver."

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TEREGRAMS from San Francisco last night announced the rumor current there that an of the Saturation of Siam at the Hardon of Siam and the price of any of the gentlemen of the Admiral's office to be seen and an official contradiction secured, officers of the flagship were seen no board, and they pioned in expressing the control of the Chrina squadron, under the command the presence of a British force, it is not likely that any of the ships on this station, Admiral Kenjarthan the old workings, and is getting a good deal of rich ore full of wire silver. He is now bringing the ore down, and storing is at the lake, awaiting a change in the price of silver."

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Rr. Rev. Bishop Perrin returned, yesterday, from Dundah, where, on Wednesday last, he attendade a reception at the Agricultural hall. There was a numerous attendance of parishoners and others, the local clergy being represented by Revs. J. A. Leakey, D. Holmes and E. G. Miller. Addresses of welcome were read by Mr. W. Elkington, churchwarden of St. Peter's, and by Mr. W. P. Jaynes, representing Maple lodge, K. of P. His Lordship responded in an eloquent and pleasing address, which was received with manifest approbation. The ladies of St. Peter's, and the revening throughout being a most enjoy-able one.

In the Provincial court yesterday, Mr. Farquhar Macras, S. M., heard the voluminous evidence in the case of William Stick north of the Swan Lake hotel, charged with aggravated assault. The testimony disclosed that all hands were drunk or partially intoricated when the alleged offence was committed, and that after dinner Stick north of the Swan Lake hotel, charged with sugravated assault. The testimony disclosed that all hands were drunk or partially intoricated when the alleged offence was committed, and that after dinner Stick north of the Swan Lake hotel, charged with sugravated assault. The testimon, but read all parties a wholescome leason, besides directing the police to lay the fact before the Licensing court dealing with the boson which the caronasi was held.

A London dispatch pays the following tribute to Midshipman Marsden Lanyon, acoust in offers. Actine of the support of the Swan bands of the sund three in stances of heroiam, gallantry and pluck, of which the Victoria catastrophe has given to omany examples, none stands out clearer than that of young Lanyon, the little middy who stuck by his admiral to the last. We can fanoy the boy standing by the great burly figure of Sir George Tyon, a giant, as Mr. Froude somewhere describes him, and the acase of security which his presence must have heaping and the victoria canading by the great burly figure of Sir George Tyon, a giant, as Mr. Froude somewhere d

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 23. THE CITY.

SHERIFF C. A. H. Warfield left Victoria for the South yesterday, disgusted over the failure of his efforts to again locate Rev. A. R. Reams. The whereabouts of the clergyman offender still remain a mystery, not even Mr. Yates, his lawyer, knowing where he is to be found. Several letters for Reams remain in Mr. Yates' hands, and will be forwarded when the clergyman communicates his address.

SUPERINTENDENT HUSSEY was yesterday advised by wire of the capture of the Vancouver trading steamer Ina by Constable Anderson of Comox at Toba Inlet. The sloops which have lately been doing a lively and the sloops which have lately been doing a lively a when captured, had 260 gallons of whiskey aboard. The three men forming the crew are all under arrest.

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The prospects could scarcely be brighter than they are for the annual meeting of the B.C.R.A., which opens at Goldstream on Thursday. Entries are numerous—far ahead of what had been expected as well as of past years—and besides Victoria, No. 4 v. c BATTERY.

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Played in the Canteen ground, Esquimalt, is perfect weather, and after a most enjoyable game resulted in a well earned victory for the Naval team by eleven runs. For them Laurance, Medway, Mr. Carter and Lieut. Moggridge showed good form with the bat, and Laurence bowled finely, taking five wickets at a cost of nineteen runs. Schwengers played a capital innings of 36 for the Albions, without a chance, and J. E. Martin, Green and Fowkes helped to swell the total. Thomas and H. Martin shared the bowling honors, with three wickets each for thirteen and fourteen runs, respectively. The fielding of the Naval team was excellent, but that of their opponents rather loose. Scores:

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Mr. Maitland, b. H. Martin.
Mr. Petoh, c Falls, b Martin
Lt. Moggridge, not out.
Lt. Loring, c Fowkes, b Thomas.
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J. E. Martin, b. Maitland.
W. Savory, c. Napier, b. Laurence...
C. Schwengers, c. Stanley, b. Hornby
A. S. Innes, b. Maitland.
A. A. Green, b. Carter.
F. G. Fowkes, b. Laurence.
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J. P Falls, not out.
A. W. Taylor, b. Hornby.
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JUNIORS V. DOCKYARD. The above match was played at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon, and after a very exciting and hotly contested game, resulted

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Duncan b Taylor..... 0 c Orott b Swin

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Murphy, b Johnston ... 0 b Johnston
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THE REGATTA AT PORTLAND.

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THE TROPHY IN THEIRS.

Victoria Riffemen Awarded an Important and Coveted Prize in the Military League Matches.

A Great Day for Cricket at Home—Nanaimo Will Enter the Lists for Lacrosse Honors.

The iast of the matches in the Military line in the lockyard then closed to strategy, and by clever bowling and sharp fielding lowered 8 of their wickets for 30 runs. The Dockyard then decided to close their innings. With 30 runs to wine Juniors were called out at 7 o'clock, and at the word "go" Hanlan in Stephen Country of the matches in the Military line so of only 4 wickets, of which Anderson was all that wine for 24, and Wilson 6 for 26. Wallis awarded to the battalion shooting the simultaneous series. What that trophy is no one has yet been informed, but no doubt it will be something handsome. The sum—

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The regata will end to morrow.

MUST BE ROWED OVER AGAIN.

ORILLIA, Ont., July 23. (Special.)—The single scull race for the championship of america between J. G. Gaudaur and Ed. Hanlan, to-day, resulted in disappointment for the ten thousand spectators who were a collect the former taking 11 wickets for 24, and Wilson was all that the course, and at the end of the first mile wickets for 18 runs. Appended is the fall soore:

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THE WHEEL.

HYSLOF AFFER THE RECORDS.

TORONTO, July 20.—W. Hyslop, jr., the Canadian champion, in company with C. C. Harbottle, another crack rider belonging to this city, beat all the Canadian track records for a mile last night, doing the distance in 2 18 1.5. The trial was made from a flying start.

THE ONE-LEGGED BICYCLIST.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Frank S. Beedleson, the one-legged bicyolist, arrived at the city hall to-night at 7:45. Beedleson's time is sixty-six days, nine hours and fortyfive minutes.

LONDON, July 20.

CHICAGO, Ills., July 20.—All doubts that the big Corbett-Mitchell fight will be fought under the anspices of the Columbian Atheletic club have been removed by the receipt of the sollowing cablegram:

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CMalley, Columbian Club, Chicago, Ills.:

Mitchell has signed articles which I shall forward at once, and will not listen to offers from other clubs. Forfiet in my hands.

(Signed) Arkinson, Sporting Life.

Immediately on receipt of the above, O'Malley wired the following to Judge R. V. Newton, Coney Island:

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D. McLeod, c Goepel,
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To Judge R. V. Newton, Coney Island:
On behalf of the Columbian club, I tender you the courtesies of our club for the Corbett-Mitchell contest.

Humbly yours, (Signed) Dominic O'Malley, President. CORBETT IS SATISFIED.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Corbett was seen at the fair to-day, and said: "I agree to abide by Mitchell's choice, and as he has selected the Chicago Club I have no objections to make. I suppose the \$45,000 purse caught Mitchell. He is after the biggest purse. I am going to train near the city. Brady, when he signed the Coney Island articles, stipulated that the matter would rest with Mitchell."

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Splendid New Colliers to Carry Union Coal—The Empress' Heavy Cargo
—Excursionists Away.

the Orient.

The Pacific Coast company's excursion steamer Queen arrived from the Sound at about 5 o'clock last evening, with nearly one hundred tourists on board, who were joined at Victoria by about as many more, including a Raymond and Whitcomb party, composed of sixty members, whose names have already been published, and several other small parties. One of the latter is made up of a family of Smiths who have Nanamo, B.C. July 22.—(Special)— Charley Martin, of the Globe hotel has gained the silver medal offered by the Nanama of the silver medal offered by the Special Description of the silver has bighest scores in a

MANAIMO, B.C. July 22.—(Special)—
Charley Martin, of the Globe hotel has gained the silver medal offered by the Nanaimo Gun club, for the three highest scores in a series of pigeon shooting.

AQUATIC.

OFF FOR PEDDAR BAY.

More than a dozen canoes, with the yachts Petrel, Victoria, Scud, Minerva and Kalooloo, left James Bay yesterday afternoon for a cruise to Peddar bay and an outing that will last over to-day. The steamer Spinster with a party of ladies and gentle, rough weather or strong currents should be encountered during the voyage, canoeists may board the steamers or either of the yachts. It was the intention of the parties to remain in camp at the bay last night and return this evening. Fishing, boating and other pleasures of camp life will be enjoyed.

OFFICERS EOR THE YEAR CHOSEN. As passengers she carries one first class from Victoria, one from Vancouver, and a few from the Sound cities. Twelve Chinese who were not allowed to land in the United States are among her steerage passengers.

The North Pacific Oarmen's association have elected the following officers for the year: President, A. G. Ferguson, Vancouvar; Vice-President, Brook White, Portland; Secretary-Treasurer, H. E. Judge, Portland. The Burrard Inlet club secured second place in the inning forms. FOR COAL CARGO.

THE REGATTA AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—The second annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen was brought to a highly successful issue on the Willamette docks, bridges and river banks. The docks, bridges and river banks. The heavy breeze and choppy river precluded the possibility of making fast time. The first race was between the junior fours, and was won by the Portland crew, Willamette second, Burrard Inlet third; the machine and had his head cut off. The fours, and was won by the Portland crew, Willamette second, Burrard Inlet third; the machine and had his head cut off. The green the possibility of making fast time. The first race was between the junior fours, and was won by the Portland crew, Willamette second, Burrard Inlet third; the machine and had his bead cut off. The green the possibility of making fast time. The first race was between the junior fours, and was won by the Portland crew, Willamette second, Burrard Inlet third; the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The green the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head cut off. The wastern the machine and had his head port of a terrible accident comes from Mask-

race was a very pretty one and the work of Burrard Inlet crew, which was composed of boys, was very creditable. The next race was the senior single between Daishy, of the senior single between Daishy, of

NEXT MONTH'S FAIR.

Preparations Advancing for This Summer's Show, the Best the Agricultural Association Have Held.

Grand Programme of Sports-Variety of Speed and Novelty Races Seldom Equalled.

On the 7th of next month will be opened the first day of the annual exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural association at the Driving Park, Victoria. The fair will continue antil August 12, inclusive.

From present indications the coming fair will be opened under the most favorable conditions and will be fully equal, if not superior to any similar exhibition that has heretofore been given by the association. Requests for space have been pouring in

The Sports committee at a meeting held last night completed the programme left for them to prepare. It is published hereunder and will be sure to attract large crowds itself, Except when otherwise indicated, the rules of the National Trotting Association as to trotting events, and the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association as to running events, will govern the races. In all purse races four or more are required to enter and three to start, unless where otherwise provided, and in all purse races the entrance will be ten per cent—unless otherwise provided, All purses are to be divided into two moneys, 70 and 30 per cent. Entries will be received by the secretary of the association, Mr. W. H. Bainbridge, until 6 p. m. on Monday, August 7. Gentlemen riders and drivers are defined as those who have never earned a livelihood by riding or driving or in the care of horses. Further particulars may be obtained from Secretary Bainbridge and will be given in the local press and in small bills:

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11. Running: half mile dech. for home. 11. Running; half mile dash; for boys under years; prize, saddle; professionals harred post entries.

12. Slow race; half mile; riders change at starting roet and last horse to win; time limit, five minutes; prize cup, value \$50.

13. Cigar and Umbrella race.

Hundreds of people write "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsaprilla has done me." It will be of equal help to you.

A CHILD SAVED. Y little boy was taken very bad with diar rhosa, he was very delicate and got so low we had no hope of his life, but a lady friend ecommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild strawberry, and although he could only bear a wherry, and although he cruld only bear a bearty, and although he cruld only bear a bearty.

MRS. WM. STEWART, Campbellville, Ont.

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PEACE RESTORED.

TORONTO, July 20.—The difficulty between Hanlan and his nephew; Eddie Durnan, which had its beginning nearly a year ago, has been amicably settled, and they will agair row double. The pair begin practice after the Hanlan-Gaudaur race on Saturday for the championship of America.

MONTREAL, July 22—(Special)—The restablished in Victoria in 1864.

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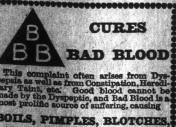
The British steamship Baraccoota, Capt. Irving, from San Francisco, is expected to pass up to the Union mines to-day. She and another large steamship have been chartered to carry coal from the Union colliery, but to what ports is not knewn. Both are strangers on the coast and are first-class ships, the Baraccoota being a thirteen-knot stelle all Losses by Fire, has been paid by this Campany since its establishment.

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ere commingled in perfect gladness. The sun was at the top of noon when had befallen me, and sitting over against her, with her hands in mine, gazed into her face and laughed out loud for pleasure like a child and called her foolish and kind names. I have the face and laughed the foolish and kind names. I have the face the fa I came to a clear sense of what a mercy and kind names. I have never seen the place look so pretty as these bents by Dunkirk, and the windmill sails as they

bobbed over the knowe were like a tune him yet. Just let me get upon my know not how much longer we might have continued to forget all else besides ourselves had I not chanced upon a reference to her father which

again and again, rejoicing to call up the past by the sound of it, and to gaze her, and to be a little distant. "My little friend, now you are mine altogether, mine for good, my little friend, and that man's no longer at all."

There came a sudden whiteness in her face; she plucked her hands from mine. 'Davie, take me away from him!" she cried. "There's something wrong—he's not true. There will be something wrong. I have a dreadful terror here a my heart. What will he be wanting at all events with that king's ship? What will this word be saying?" And she held the letter forth. "My mind misgives me. It will be some ill to Alan. Open

it, Davie—open it and see."

I took it and looked at it and shook my head.
"No," said I, "it goes against me; I cannot open a man's letter."

"Not to save your friend?" she cried.
"I cannae tell," said I. "I think not If I was only sure." "And you have but to break the seal!"

"I know it," said I, "but the thing "Give it here," said she, "and I will

open it myself.' Nor you neither," said I. "You lea of all. It concerns your father and his honor, dear, which we are both misoubting. No question but the place is angerouslike, and the English ship be ere, and your father having word from it, and you officer that staid ashor He would not be alone either; then

low not by you nor me. I was about this far with it and my spirit very much overcome with a sense of danger and hidden enemies when I spied Alan, come back again from fol-lowing James and walking by himself among the sand hills. He was in his oldier's coat, of course, and mighty ine, but I could not avoid to shudder and flung in a skiff and carried on board

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FRANCE AND SIAM.

The British Government has informed the government of Siam that no definite pronouncement can be expected from Great Britain in regard to the territorial demands

Britain in regard to the territorial demands made by France until the report of the conference between Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to France, and M. de Ville, French foreign minister, is received by the British Government.

The Times says editorially, this morning: "England's main objection in the matter is against making British and French possession in Asia conterminous. If so desired, she might warn France of the dangers she is running by reminding her of the Tonquin fiasco."

FRANCE AND SIAM.

Intense Interest Taken in the Issues Between the Contending Nations.

Special Meeting of the British Cabinet—Prance Will Blockade Siamese Ports.

LONDON, July 24—The Bangkok correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs under yesterday's date: "The Siamese and America. England herself has been been sharped and a second of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs under yesterday's date: "The Siamese was taking are anchored a mile from the French. They are growed by the ment ready for action. Their intention is, in case the French ommone bourlities, to steam down and ram the French gunboats, attempt to bard them in force, and attack the crews with the bayenet. The German gunboat Wolf has arrived here."

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TURKISH OUTRAGE.

an American Female Missionary Mercilessly Beaten in the Nestorian Mountains.

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The Bangkok correspondent of the Times belographs: "The Irritation of the British colony is intense at the seeming apathy of the Home Government."

Bangkok, July 24.— M. Pevis, French minister of the Home Sames Gased of Foreign Missions in this dividence of the Home Government. The Lines of the Conduct the Lutin and Comete down in the river. French subjects in Sangkok will be under the protection of the Dutch consult.

Paris, July 24.— The Siamese minister to France called on the French foreign minister on Saturday morning and asked for an extension of time for a reply to the French containing the story of the assault are distinct the best bank clerks or expects cannot all imatum. The request war refused and the Siamese potts without prejudice to other measures that any be taken with the object of securing to France called on the French foreign minister informed that if its Government than notified the powers that it intends to catability a bloom of the powers that it intends to catability a bloom of the morning of the securing the containing guarantees to which she is entitled. A council of ministers will be held to-morrow to decide what additional measures shall be taken (A council of minister). The Libert containing guarantees from Siam Prevident will go there for deliberation, row morning readened to enter the object of securing to France the guarantees to which she is entitled. A council of ministers will be held to-morrow to decide what additional measures shall be taken (A council of minister). The preached contrained the proposed at a contrained to the power than the will go there for deliberation, row morning readents of the power than the size of the power than the contrained that the contrained that the will go th

The ministers will meet and Octobe to compare the compared to the compared to

Goods" Men Diligently Plying
Their Nefarious Avocation.

Chicago, July 24.—Festivities were held at Lady Aberdeen's Irish village this afternoon. The attraction was the old-fashioned jig contest, the first ever held in Chicago. There were over one hundred entries, and the contest for the first prize, a claret jug and a flagon, promises to last until late in the day.

Twenty first theward description.

bodies of men will be found individuals who, for private gain or public notoriety, will take a stand at variance with their associates. It is our intention, in so far as our power goes, to put the stamp of absolute disapproval upon all irregularities and all methods of doing business subversive of the welfare and injurious to the public credit. The governing committee has ruled that offers to buy or sell securities under any form of contract other than that provided for by the constitution shall be deemed a violation of rules punishable by suspension or expulsion. The governing committee

patrol wagons, and the clanging of their gongs, greatly alarmed the people on the grounds, and it was reported that a great confisgration had broken out. Happily this was not true.

was not true.

The police department has undertaken to drive from the city the women of evil repu-tation who have been swarming here for a month or so past from other large cities. Over 200 of them have been arrested during

the People.

London, July 24.—The House of Commons, sitting as a committee of the whole on the Home Rule bill, discussed this evening Mr. Gladstone's new financial clause, which proposes that Ireland's contribution to the Imperial exchequer shall be one-third of her total revenue for six years. The speech of the evening was made by Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Salisbury cabinet. For nearly two hours he analysed and criticised Mr. Gladstone's financial programme for Ireland. Nobody had ever contended seriously before this Home Rule Bill was introduced, he said that Ireland was overtaxed. The sug-

not only to be loyal to his own sense of

honor but to stand firmly by the institution of which he is a member. This community has always looked to the stock exchange for a high stand of financial and commercial integrity. During the recent distressing complications the public have looked with amazement and deep regret on the manner in which the members of the stock exchange lived up to their contracts. But in all large bodies of men will be found individuals who, for private gain or public notoriety will

the day.

Twenty-five thousand drummers will take this city by storm next week, and the adbers who spread damaging reports.

SAGE SUED. The New York Millionaire Prosecuted

by a Woman for Her

Betrayal. Complete Denial of the Accusation and a Charge of

manner, and the public can get only an inkmanner, and the public can get only an inkling of what is going on. The complaint
was served by J. Baptist Marshall, the lawyer for Mrs. Keegan, on April 29 last. Previous to that date a demand had been made
on Mr. Sage for settlement, but he declined
to come to terms, insisting that it was an
attempt at blackmail.

In 1863, when Russell Sage went to
housekeeping with his first wife.

to pieces, although there was no severe

Brantford, July 24 — A woman named Mary Craig took poison on Saturday, and died yesterday from its effects. BROOKLYN, July 24 — The 15-year-old son of Thomas Bockwell was drowned on Saturday, while bathing.

TORONTO, July 24.-W. K. McNaught, nanager of the American Watch Case Co., Blackmail.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The suit of Delia Keegan against Russell Sage for damages in the sum of \$100,000 for alleged betrayal, is being conducted in a secret and mysterious manner, and the public can get only an interest of the American Watch Case Co., was before the police court on Friday, to answer to two charges of fraud preferred by W. J. Doll, a jeweler, late of Winnipeg. After hearing the evidence, the magistrate dismissed the case and proceeded to administer some severe censures on the complainment.

MONTREAL, July 24.—The proposed new seheme for increasing the city revenue by a large augmentation of personal taxes will, it is now understood, be dropped, owing to the strong opposition against it.

MONTREAL, July 24 .- The crop reports received from the provinces of Quebec and

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Dealing With the Escaped Lepers-Matters Political - Waiting for the U. S.

Paul Neumann Asks for a Plebiscite on Annexation-Minister Blount's Report.

San Francisco, July 25.-The United Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of July 18th, per steamer Oceanic, which arrived at 3 o'clock this

afternoon, says : On the 17th, Hon. Wm. D. Alexander was appointed special Hawaiian Commissioner to Washington to assist in the negotiations for annexation. Mr. Alexander is the leading historian of Hawaii, and is

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The Colonist.

Meyer is accused of having committed fately in South Simcoe, a Mr. Wrigley, who is a prominent man in the organization, declared most emphatically that those who asserted that the Liberal platform is in accordance with the principles of the Patrons are altogether wrong. "Patrons are altogether wrong. "Patrons" he said, "demand honest legislation on the basis of the strictest economy; the Liberals profess the same aim but their intention is monsters that ever assumed the human different. We mean what we say, the Grits of the suspected that he poisoned his first wife. It is said, too, that he murdered a rich grocer, whose wife he act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 23 of the act. On the contrary it in section 24 of the bear to stretch up for him as far as he could reach, and in an instant the four was touched with a match and "spitting" furiously. The astonished Bruin dones the true, and Jack many record made prior to the 11th of April, but it certainly will and is intended to any record made after that date.

We mean what we say, the Grits form. do not." Continuing he went on to say:"

The recent Liberal convention at Ottawa, at which the platform was formed, was pre-sided over by Premier Mowat of this province, and the demand for retrenchment was made not only by him, but by three other provincial premiers, Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention

Manitobe, from \$107,000 to \$436,000; But ish Columbia, from \$115,000 to \$148,000; and Prince Edward Island, from \$75,000 to \$148,000; to \$187,000. It was not necessary to comment on the insincertry of those making these opposite demands.

PROFESSIONAL POISONERS.

A case which bids fair to be one of the most remarkable of the century is now before the criminal courts of the state of New York. It is that of a man who calls himself Dr. Meyer, but he has half a dozen aliases. The crime is murder by poisoning for the purpose of defrauding insurance companies. In the commission of some of his crimes this Dr. Meyer was assisted by his wife. From the account given by Julian, the New York detective, Meyer is a mild-mannered plausible miscreant with an insinuating address, having withal nerves of Brandt for the purpose of insurance and counterfeit death, and Meyer, who acted for him, was to get the insurance and divide the plunder with his scoomplics.

**The Advertiser also shows that the foreign sealers, having withal nerves of the seals that the foreign sealers, having violated no law, are neither thieves not possible that the foreign sealers, having violated no law, are neither thieves not possible that the foreign sealers, having violated no law, are neither thieves not possible that the seale being found in the possible on the fight seas at a far greater distance than the was located, that the surface rights which was located, that the seale of the twest of the territory, it is another than the men who hunt them are in any sense trespassers. The Advertiser, we may say in passing, is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is much too liberal. The limit of the territory is the seale that they have a proprietory right in the seale part of the seale which is section, plainly acted for him, was to get the insurance and assume a hostile attitude towards the seal of the Legislature. This mitigating, if not divide the plunder with his accomplice. But Meyer intended to accomplish his end by other means. Brandt or Baum was to be got rid of by poison, and Meyer and his wife were to secure the insurance money. Baum fell in love with Meyer's wife, whom he knew as Emilie Rathier, Meyer's neice. In course of a few months Baum married, or pretended to marry, this woman. This was done to provide Baum with a widow at the proper time to When these subsections and his home burned to the ground. These were serious offences certains the status que at any rate."

Hemaining surface rights' on claims, thus maintaining the status que at any rate. From this it would appear that the delay has been caused by the desire of the Chief Commissioner to fully investigate the cases before him ere proceeding to final measures. A feeling of renewed confidence seems to pervade this entire section. The confirmation of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful issue of the Silver King deal has placed a broad smile of contents of the successful has been caused by the desire of the Chief Commissioner to fully investigate the cases before him executing the status que at any rate."

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Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss to Denver, and prevailed upon her to get her life insured for \$5,000, under the name of Mrs. Weller. After a short time the Neiss girl took sick. Being warned by Weller's or Meyer's partner that she was being poisoned, she left their service suddenly and secretly. But Meyer was not to be baulked. He was bound to get the \$5,000 for which Mary Neiss' life was in sured. He straightway hired another girl, who had not been long in his service when she sickened and died. Weller when she sickened and died. Weller gave out that the girl who died when she sickened and died. Weller gave out that the girl who died was his wife, having by his treatment of her produced the impression among those solutions and the solution a

with whom he lived that this was the case. The real wife in this instance adopted the role of the victim's sister. When Weller or Meyer applied for the money, the instance company, the Equitable, instituted an investigation. It was found that the woman who was buried was not the was the pole of the woman who was buried was not t

JAPANESE CLAIMS.

Some of the Japanese newspapers, followsome of the Japanese newspapers, following and the demand for retrenchment was made not only by him, but by three other provincial premiers, Messrs. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention These four premiers, along with others, had met on a previous occasion to consider financial affairs. In Quebec, a few years ago they demanded that the provinces should make a raid upon the Dominion treasury for a round \$1,500,000 Premier (use violence, if it is required, to Mowat's modest demand was that the On-Mowat's modest demand was that the On-tario allowance be increased annually from tiser, in an excellent article, sets

hunters of the Western Pacific.

DISAPPOINTED LYNCHERS.

done to provide Baum with a widow at the proper time. When these rather elaborate preliminaries were completed Baum fell sick in sarnest. A respectable physician was called in to attend him, and his wife was devoted in her attendance at his bedside. The physician is described as bright and thoroughly honest. He had not the remotest suspicion of foul play. After a short illness Baum died. The miserable wretch had apparently no suspicion that he had been duped by his wife to whom it is said he was tendently no suspicion that he had been duped by his wife to whom it is said he was tendently no suspicion of his protestations of innocence, consuspicion of foul play. After a short liness Baum died. The miserable wretch had paperently no suspicion that he had been duped by his wife, to whom it is said he was tenderly attached, and his dear friend Meyer.

No sconer had the breath left the body of their victim than Meyer and his wife set about scouring the money for which Baum's life had been insured. The indifference displayed by the hitherto devoted wife and her haste in collecting the money, caused some remark, but it appears that there was no suspicion of frand. Two of the insurance companies paid four thousand dollars without bestiation, and the others would have paid the remaining \$4,500, but there being some hesitation on the part of one of the companies, the pair took fright and left New York without calling a second time for the money. Their sudden dight excited suspicion, and the detective kept following them up until he discovered which strength and the suspicion, and the detective kept following them up until he discovered that the possible was repealate, and show the devillab cunning of the two murderess in a very strong light. In June, 1882, they supployed a girl mand Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss. And provailed upon her toget her life insured for \$5,000, under the name of Merker and the supplicion of the town of the property of the woman took the name of the first of the money of the two murderes in a very strong light. In June, 1882, they employed a girl n

date.

"There is nothing in the principle of this section at variance with your opinion that the miner's mmeral claim is his home. So long as he occupies his claim it is intended that he should have a home there, and shall have she surface for all purposes connected suppose the su

\$1,196,000 to \$1,778,000. The other demands were: Quebec, from \$950,000 to \$1.307,000; Nova Scotia, from \$380,000 to \$542,000; Nova Scotia, from \$307,000 to \$436,000; Manitoha from \$307,000 to \$436,000; Manitoha from \$307,000 to \$436,000; ternational courtesy and international law.

It shows that the foreign sealers, having violated no law are neither this as not which it was located, that the surface rights

of the Legislature. This mitigating, if not wholly remedial action may take the form of an order forbiding the pre-emption of the 'Remaining surface rights' on claims, thus

A vigilance committee has been forme at Trout Lake City pending the appointment of a regular peace officer.

In the Slocan things are looking up. The

Slocan Star is putting on an extra gang of injury. There was a rush to get off, and men since the new strike.

The Freddy Lee is closed down, but only in getting away in the boats with a heavy

sold for \$85,000
The CPR. are stringing wire on the telegraph line out from Kaslo at the rate of a mile per day.
Instructions have been given to proceed sold for \$85,000

with some heavy development work on the Abbott group.

Work on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard is being pushed from both ends and from a number of points along the line. The contractors promise to have the work completed within the time limit.

Two-thirds of Kaslo are down to-day to

Two-thirds of Kaslo are down to-day to back their favorite running mare, "Dutch," against the Nelson flyer "Jim Beatty." The match is the outcome of a long standing effort to find which town owns the fastest horse. Money is being bet freely, and the result will be interesting.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

city market, has had with the farmers in the neighborhood of the city regarding the unprofisable way in which they dispose of their produce, the latter still fail to realize the great importance and gain it would be to them to avail themselves of the advantages offered by the market. Yesterday was to be market day, but not more than three or four farmers showed up in the bailding, and the natural impression Mr. Johnson has is that the country people are, to a great extent, boycotting the place. All local hawkers are, however, compelled to

nt	to them to avail themselves of the advan-	the James R Ross had just come up from	knew of anything out of the way was	
le l	tages offered by the market. Yesterday was to be market day, but not more than	the African coast in ballast, and she was	when she went on deck in the morning.	
h	three or four farmers showed up in the	engaged for the search. It was believed	Instead of fainting away she prepared	at another the banks of a winding creek. Here was a brigade without the slightest
ef	building, and the natural impression Mr.	that the brig, if found, could be sailed	breakfast for herself and ate it with her	cover mahed in to hold a can in the line
is	Johnson has is that the country people are	into port, and we had a double crew aboard as we left Fogo. Sixteen days	usual good appetite. She saw the hoats	The dond and mounded lie in a the
8	to a great extent, boycotting the place. All	had now elapsed, and there were other	were gone, and there were evidences of	I fell five dead to one wounded The
n-	local hawkers are, however, compelled to meet in the market building every morning,	circumstances to bother us as well. There	the panic which had seized the crew. She	enemy need grane and ennisten from a
n	and from 7 till about 8 30 or 9 a.m. each	had been two or three heavy gales, with	had often seen the carpenter sound the	battery planted on that ridge, and the
m	day there are in the neighborhood of twenty	the winds shifting about to every quarter,	well, and after breakfast she got out the	missiles did terrible execution. Here
ie	vegetable wagons in the place waiting for	and there was a good deal of guesswork	rod and satisfied herself that the brig was	along the breastworks the troops were ly-
18	purchasers. The week nest has not been an	as to the position of the brig when she	right and tight. She cleared away the	
	extra busy one for local dealers, although	was abandoned. She was scudding when	wreckage on the bow by heaving it over-	
y	about the average business has been done.	struck. She certainly lost her howannit.	board, and as the brig had no sail on this brought her head to the wind and kept it	length on his stomach, though their faces
eI	The only changes which have been made in the appended quotations are in the prices of	but the crew was divided as to whether	there. Mrs Drave knew that the brie	seem half buried in the grass. Many of the muskets still rest across the breast-
83	eggs and potatoes. These changes are ac	the foremast went over the side or not.	was bearing up for the Verds when the	works. Here for 300 feet we cannot find
0	countable to the former becoming a trifle	She had certainly broached to when the	accident happened. She believed that	a wounded man. Most of the dead were
4	scarcer, while the latter are more plentiful.	boats were lowered, and while one claim-	the boats would be bicked up or reach	struck in the face or throat.
Br	tubers of Island growth coming in freely.	ed that the wheel was lashed another	the islands, and she was sure that a craft	With his back to the wall sits a dead
n-	Prove Doubland college and but	denied it. One said the maintopmast fell, while another was sure it was all right.	would be sent out in search. Within an	man who probably lived an hour or two
10	FLOUR—Portland roller per bri	The being and the few was all right.	hour she set a signal of distress, and it	after he was hit. His knees are drawn
in	Ogilvie's (Hungarian) 6.00 Lake of the Woods (Hungarian) 6.00	The brig was too far to the west to be	was never hauled down in all those weeks.	up for a rest for his arms, and his hand in
	Fremier	affected by the coast current, and we must look for her in midocean and in the	The average woman would have gone mad	thus supported. Next on his left is
at	Inree Star 6 00	broadest part of the north Atlantic. As		Captain lying on his back with his out
	Victoria	near as we could figure she would drift to		stretched fight arm still holding the
of	Royal	the northwest, and between the Verds		and that sword rests across the
y	Oats, per con33.00@40,00	and the American coast there is but one	home and the cabin looked like "	, body of another dead man. The officer
	Middlings per ton32.00@35.00	little spec of land—the Bermudas. Seen	workshop of a hugy toxidormist &	was struck fairly between the eyes by the
	Bran, per ton	on an ocean chart, it is but a grain, of	also kent a daily journal -1:-1	Dullet. His lips are parted, as if shout-
	Oats, per con. 33.00@35.00 Barley, per ton. 32.00@35.00 Middlings, per ton. 32.00@35.00 Bran, per ton. 27.00@31.00 Ground Feed, per ton. 30.00@35.00 Corn, whole. 45.0	sand lost on a great prairie. If there	interesting reading D	ing a command when death came. We
0	" cracked	were many drawbacks, there were also a	there had been con the string her will	hesitate for a moment and then step over
θ,	Ostmesl per 10 lbs	lew consoling features. The brig was	1888 severity. She had watched the com-	At this spot it was mile to
of	Rolled Oats, per lb	well built and almost new. She had	I DARS SDC commontly monored at the Jaiff for	At this spot it was midway between the combatants. Night before last friend
le	Corn, whole	pienty of water and provisions aboard.	day to day.	and foe filled their contract
m	Caulifio ers, per doz.	No matter how she drifted she would be	On the fourteenth day, as recorded in	times elbow to elbow, but purposely ig-
36	Caulifio era, per doz. 1.50 Green Peas, per lb. 2 Hay, baled, per ton. 18@20 00 Straw, per bale. 1.00 Onions per lb. 1.00	in the track of commerce, and Mrs. Drave	the journal, or rather on the avaning of	times elbow to elbow, but purposely ig- noring each other's presence. Here is
15	Straw, per bale	traveled about a great day	the journal, or rather on the evening of that day, Mrs. Drave witnessed a strange thing. It was almost a dead calm on the	the herror of the bettlefeld We know
ls	Onions, per lb	know enough to fly a signal of distance t	thing. It was almost a dead calm on the surface, but a light air was stirring aloft	it would be so, but were impelled to
2-	Eggs, Island, per dozen35	day or burn a flare at night if a graft man	l'and and a service and a serv	Come.
n	Packed, per dozen	in sight. We first ran to the south 490	design and yards and rigging and	The banks of the creek are nowhere
5	Eggs, Island, per dozen	miles and then stood to the northwest for	to act on masts and yards and rigging and drift the brig slowly westward. About 9 o'clock she heard voices and soon discov-	less than 2 feet high; in some places they
	Cheese, Canadian per lb., retail 20	about 500. A lookout was kept at the	The state of the s	late out of the stream is 6
	" Canadian "20	masthead from daylight till dark, and at		or 8 feet wide, but the flow of the water only half that and from 6 inches to a foot
	Bacon, American, per lb	night we lay to and drifted, and now and	night glass, she counted seven men and	
18	" Long clear "	then sent up a rocket or burned a flare	two women on the raft, and she at once	deep. On a front of half a mile all the
B	Lard "	We next ran to the north 350 miles, to	lighted a lantern and showed it over the	or sull the sale was was could creep
е	Golden Cottolene non lk	the west 100 and then to the south 450.	side and hailed them. They set up a	made for this creek as the 6-kein
	Meats-Heef 20	During this time we spoke to seven differ-	great shouting in reply, but she could not	They reached the banks and flung them-
-	Mutton, per b 10@15	ent vessels, but none of them had sighted	- 11 - 6 41	solves down Inev nil the bed from bank
h	Chickens, per pair	that the crew of a vessel at see maintain	I	I LO DANK IVING throo tour on C 2
	Turkey per b	something of a lookout for wrecks. An	lef 1.	Here and there may be a living man, but
6	Fish—Salmon (Spring), per b	incident that occurred on our run to the	osrs. The men gesticulated and shouted, and the women held out their hands	19 out of 20 perished last night. They
n	Halibut	south will prove how erroneous this im-	and the women held out their hands	fought each other for the water, but only
-	Cod, per 1b	pression is. One day at noon while we	pleadingly, Mrs. Drave believed them	Before the guenched their thirst.
8	Smelts, per lh	were driving along at 10 knots an hour	to be Russians, and from their forlorn	before they could move away they were
•	Sturgeon	our lookout sighted a whaleboat with five	appearance she thought they must have	with its deed reads for the great trench,
1				with its dead ready for the dirt to hide them, and the waters of the creek have
-	(Kiverside) "40@50			been dammed back until they are seeking
8	Lemons (California) perdoz			a new outlet through the cutton field
t	Lemons (California) per doz35@40 (Australian)25@40	sight of his ship. A gale came on and	them class she finally lost sight of	neip arrives, and we walk slowly along
1	D	he had to run before it, and the men had	of the She at hist wondered why some	the bank to look for wounded men We
	Cherries, per lb	been afloat five days when we sighted them. They had sighted as many as 12	but presently noticed the off to the brig,	und and extricate about 2 none of whom
,	Sansas, per doz. 25 Cherries, per lb 10@12 Strawberries, per lb 10 Apri-ots, per lb 10@12 Gooseb tries, per lb 10@12 Tomatoes, per lb 10@12	them. They had sighted as many as 12 different sails and had been within two	eral great sharks between the presence of sev-	will perhaps live the day out All others
1	Tomatoes per lb	different sails and had been within two miles of three different crafts without be-	the float. The men doubtless sim the	are dead-shot, crushed drowned-al-
1	Peaches, per lb 15@00	ing some Date	and anew that it would be certain death	most a thousand by the returns of the
	Currents (red) nor lb	ing seen. But for our having a man aloft	to attempt the passage. Who the poor	purisi party. It is almost night before
	Pine Ap. les, apiece	to look for the brig we should have pass- ed them by.	snipwrecked people were has never been	the creek flows on in its old bed again, but even our thirsty horses will not drink
	Watermell ins	Having gone as fast must - 3	reported to my knowledge.	of the waters running red. They sniff at
1	NOTE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE P	Having gone as far south as deemed wise, we now ran 50 miles to the east and	As to the damage received by the brig	it and turn away with wild eyes and
	Save a witten land-	then headed north. This was to make a	we had repairs made in half a day. Her	snorts of alarm. M. Quad.
	ment in Chambers yesterday morning, dis-	search within the limits of the first This	cargo was all right, and two hours at the	
88		time we ran to the north to the latitude	crew was put aboard, and she followed us	CITIA TETATA
98.	o have the taxation of costs by the regis	of the Azores, and on the way we analy	back to the islands, no one the worse for	STAMINAL
E 163.	Tar reviewed for the nurnous of bankaria	12 different vessels. From one of them		
313	ome Items which were struck out work and	an English merchantman—we got what	Drave and Captain Trompf were several	is a valuable food and tonic for the
882		Post a clew. He re-	thousand dollars out of pocket. As one	warm weather.
1	laintiff; Mr. Thornton Fell for defendant.	hofore This argued a Drig chree days	got his vessel and the other his wife back	TT SUDDITES
9 192		though she had no signal of distress set	there was no complaining, however.	IT SUPPLIES
9	hould be colound to manual if grey or latted	As a matter of fact he sighted the Tromps	when the brig left for home, Mrs. Drave,	the vital principles of
8	nd Buckingham's Dye excels all others in			
. 0	oloring brown or black.	flying. He simply didn't want to see it,	work along and then I shall be	Beef and Wheat with Hypophosphites.
			and their r shart be quite	Thopagohmoo.
				Sent Applied State of the State

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. Woman's Adventure at Sea-After the

[Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis,] In the year 1872 an Austrian taxider ist named Drave had a contract to supply the Royal Museum of tory with specimens of birds, reptiles and animals found on the coast of Brazil. He arranged with a certain Captain Trompf who owned a small brig, to make a part nership voyage, the vessel to pick up salable cargo while the takidermist gatl ered his specimens. Mrs. Drave accompanied her husband as an assistant. All told, the people on the brig numbered 14. After spending a year on the coast she set sail from Cape St. Roque, intending to call at the Cape Verd islands. About midway between the island of St. Paul and the Verds the craft encountered bad weather. About 9 o'clock one evening, ecording to the story, they were run into by an unknown ship, which struck the brig on the starboard bow and carried away her headgear. Four of the crew of the Trompf, as the brig was called, scram bled on board the stranger during the moment of contact, and she disappeared in the darkness to be heard of no more.

The unknown craft turned out to be an English bark homeward bound from the Hottentot coast. She had been badly damaged in a equall and was practical helpless when the collision occurred. Those left on board the Trompf supposed she would soon go down and were in a panic to get the boats out. It did not occur to them that the cargo of the brig. which was mostly dye woods, would prevent her from sinking, nor could any one remember that the carpenter even sound-ed the well to see if the hull had received sea running. Everybody supp sed that Mrs. Drave had taken her place in one of sleep in the cabin at the time of the colburning house without thought of their children, or of wives and husbands forgetting each other in the fright of an ac-Drave was in the captain's boat, and he thought his wife in the other, commanded by the mate, and the real truth was not known until next morning. They were then picked up by a steamer and landed at Fogo island, one of the Verds. I was there at the time and heard the story from their own lips.

After having had time to recover their equanimity and compare notes the Auspushimity and compare notes the Australia were yet half a line away her half a mortally wounded man may turn on his halled her and received a reply, and as side to die, and you may find him with a way her wounded man may turn on his account we reached the brig's side she looked down upon us and said: brig was still afloat. If staved in she would waterlog, but even then might drive for a year before wind and current set her ashore. They were thoroughly ashamed of their action in deserting the craft and the woman, and it was decided to charter a craft and go in search of the derelict. An American barkentine named the James R Ross had just come up from the African coast in ballast, and she was engaged for the search. It was believed that the brig, if found, could be sailed into port, and we had a double crew aboard as we left Fogo. Sixteen days had now elapsed, and there were other

knowing that investigation meant detention. He had made a run of 248 miles since sighting the brig, and getting the latitude and longitude we changed our course to the southwest. Before running the distance we spoke four vessels, bu none of them had seen the derelict. From Greenland on the north to Cape St. Roque on the south there were hun-the general in command may not be able dreds of craft crossing and recrossing the to take in over half a mile of front. One St. Roque on the south there were hu Atlantic, but that derelict brig seemed to may have been in a dozen battles without dodge them all. Having run our course witnessing more than the manœuvers of a to the southwest, we figured on the direction of her drift and bore up for the northwest, with our bowsprit pointing drawal and pursuit. In either case near for the banks of Newfoundland. We had motion, and so men who have been fight. run about a hundred miles when we spoke the Belle of Halifax, a brig bound for Liberia. Her captain reported that on the night previous just before midnight he had passed a brig drifting off before the wind. Her jibboom and bowsprit and foretop mast were dragging in the water at her bow, and he believed her to be absoluted in their front. But dead and wounded are brought in by anight, and the dead can wait for the sun light, and the dead can wait for the sun light is to take your life in your hand. abandoned You will ask why an investigation was

read and heard, it was none of the cap-tain's business to investigate. He could not have spared men enough to sail her into port if he found her worth saving, and he was sailing close hauled and did not want to lose the time. To pick up a ments scattered over miles of ground perments scattered over miles of ground perments scattered over miles of ground perments scattered over miles of ground perments. the cabin and deckhouse of the rescuer. and deadly the fighting was. The dead In a sailing craft it may mean a shortage of provisions and water. To lose half a day of fair wind at sea may lengthen a where the reserves were posted, a mile in the rear, are the first of them. The voyage by a week. Owners of vessels are lying in heaps, and in nearly every case not even a shout was raised to see if blanket. Down this front of a mile in satisfied his conscience and saved an hour's as we advance, sometimes two or three time by quietly making up his mind that together, but there are no wounded. the wreck was abandoned. He had run

They were removed under fire. Half a about 90 miles since sighting the brig, and as the wind had held steadily she in getting away in the boats with a heavy must have drifted from 15 to 20. It took upon the first of the men killed by the us 12 hours to gain the point we sought, fire, but acting as supports, and yet the hance to ship.

The one-half interest in the Washington, tis stated on good authority, has just been the boats, but as a matter of fact she was asleen in the cabin at the time of the callision and was not awakened by it. No to the east for 12, thence to the south for 10 miles, then to the north for 15, thence lision and was not awakened by it. No one went down to arouse her, and she was still asleep when the boats put off. It was queer enough, but almost every captain's request I went aloft for a good I had acarcely leve ed look around, and I had scarcely leve ed the glass toward the west when I perceived the derelict about eight miles away. she was right in the sheen of the sun, or she would have been seen by the lookout. We squared away for her, but when withwhat you would call a look of pain or anguish, and neither do you find smiles pletely. I was then ordered off to her in a boat in which were the husband, Captain Trompf and four sailors. Just as we set off from the barkentine it was reported by the same general expression, whether old or young. It is a look of surprise and ed that Mrs. Drave could be seen waving a signal from the derelict. While we were yet half a mile away her husband word word way as it were. The would be well as it were. The would be worded to be well as it were.

"Why, Gustave, I have been real worried about you and the others!"

If the above observation doesn't give you a fair idea of the woman, I may add that she slept the right them.

content. That was the only thing I was

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Only those commanding corps and divisions have posts from which to survey a battlefield while the fight is on. If the fighting is furious all along the line, even witnessing more than the manœuvers of a brigade. Battles usually end in with drawal and pursuit. ing all day march away and see only the dead and wounded in their front will fire upon you, and there are wound ed men who will treat you as a foe There are riderless horses galloping about not made? In spite of all you may have while others, maddened with the pain o wounds, will rush at you open mouthe

haps can see and fully realize how fier are not all on the battle lines. Here. case the face is covered by poncho length we find a dead man here and the nusket fire. They were not really under

ranks lost heavily.

It is curious to note the positions of the terfered with. Nine out of ten are lying broad on their backs with arms outstretel ed. Their feet are pointed all ar und the compass, but more of them lie with their heads to the east than in any other direction. The men shot in the head are lying at full length; those below the neck the same general expression, whether old or young. It is a look of surprise and fear. This look rests on the faces of men

The battle line runs across a highway, you a fair idea of the woman, I may add that she slept the night through on the night of the collision, and the first she knew of anything out of the way was when she went on deck in the morning. Instead of fainting away she prepared breakfast for herself and ate it with her usual good appetite. She saw the boats were gone, and there were evidences of the panic which had seized the crew. She

FRANCE

Siamese Coast to Week-Forci

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PARIS, July 26 .effective blockade of the French fleet will day or Sunday. Un will not have receiv tentions to establi Chinese charge d'affa to-day with the c Foreign Office, in restated to have inform Siam had no territor as far north as latit was claimed by the limit of their is fluend unlikely that the blac Siamese in the even France; but, he thou France and Siam emb might resume their o Lord Dufferin had de Ville this morning ing was held at 6 o he greatest secrecy what took place. will be held on Saturd Le Temps gives a fenam river. The channel about 6 o'cloc mediately both forts opened fire on the Fr r's gunboats crosse directly shead of the knots an hour against

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other newspapers expenses, although in mild Hongkong, July mantle has ordered join the cruiser Pal CHERBOURG, July 26.-Eclaireur has been orde fitted out with a new ar proceed thence to S Humann's flotilla.

HAWAHAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July eles, who arrived from ing on the steamer Ar viewed stated that the of the U.S. Govern Hawaiian Islands. He ation himself and believ would be more prosperor government than by be foreign power. He the should be restored to he

should be restored to he opinion that the United dits influence to place he are the following is publiding: When the Austrathe Boston and Adams with information be corresteamer, the two vassels remain there, and the first rapidly as possible, or seman there, and the mass rapidly as possible, or U. S. vessels reaching to await further instructed by the sept together, and so President Cleveland be, the ex Queen shall be re be landed, and any atte any person to proceed will be promptly put

CHICAGO C

CHICAGO, July 26. were required to con arrived to-day, after ment at Milwaukee. German-American citi vicinity participated in day. From the Northy pot the line of march we nois Central station, an After marching throu ground the Turners ga gymnastics, beginni gymnastes, beginning a ing until six o'clock.
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HALIPAX, July 26 -Davidson & Son's lustroyed and two resid by fire; loss \$25,000.

THE BATTLE.

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runs across a highway. field, across a meado oods. The men made ails and dirt. At one cover of a stone wall. de without the slightest o hold a gap in the line. unded lie jus as they o one wounded. The and canister from a on that ridge, and the rible execution · Here orks the troops were lyed from that position man still rests at full mach, though their faces in the grass. Many of 300 feet we cannot find Most of the dead were or throat.

to the wall sits a dead ly lived an hour or two His knees are drawn his arms, and his head is Next on his left is a his back, with his outarm still holding the sword rests across the dead man. The officer between the eyes by the are parted, as if shoutwhen death came. We ent and then step over and advance to the creek vas midway between the ight before last friend ir canteens here, somealbow, but purposely iger's presence. Here is battlefield. We knew but were impelled to

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FRANCE AND SIAM,

Siamese Coast to Be Blockaded This Week-Forcing the Menam River.

No Desire to Fight-Siam Willing Make all Concessions Desired.

tentions to establish a blockade. The suspended payment, all the depositors will be paid in full. On December 1892, its paid to-day with the chief officials, at the Foreign Office, in regard to Sam. He is dent; H. L. Cutter, Cashier. The Spokane Toronto, consisting of members of the Sons of England society. They say that it would be paid in full. On December 1892, its paid up capital was \$25,000. James N. Glover is President, H. W. Fairweather Vice-President; H. L. Cutter, Cashier. The Spokane have enrolled themselves. stated to have informed M. de Ville that savings bank was organized in 1892 and has Siam had no territory east of the Mekong as far north as latitude 23, which parallel general stock of \$100,000. H. L. Cutter is President, James Monaghan, Vice-President and J. L. Prickett cashier. was claimed by the French as the northern

ter's gunboats crossed the bar notwithstand-ing the explosion of a submarine torpedo directly ahead of the fleet. The Inconstants rammed and sunk a Siamese gunboat. At about 9 o'clock the forts at Paklam opened fire at a range of half a mile. The French gunboats all this time were making ten the French legation at Bangkok. The cannonade had little effect owing to the darkness.

BANKOK, July 26.— M. Pavie, the French

Minister Resident, prior to his departure had a final interview with De Vawongse, the Siamese foreign minister, who said his government was astonished that France conidered their reply to the French ultimatum as a refusal to comply with its terms. It was impossible, he said, to accept definitely any indefinite proposal. France had never defined her rights in Annam and Cambodia

the ex Queen shall be restored, marines will be landed, and any attempt on the part of any person to proceed in a riotous manner will be promptly put down.

ng until six o'clock.

When completed Yerk's telescope, which has been given to the University of Chicago, will be the largest in the world. The mounting of the telescope is now being put together in the manufactures building. The tube is about 30 feet in height, in four sections. It is made in five sections which The tube is about 30 feet in height, in four sections. It is made in five sections, which together are 64 feet in length, and weigh six tons. They will be put together within a week.

to the World's Fair Wall to the World

SPOKANE BANK SUSPENDED.

SEATTLE, Wash , July 26 .- A Spokane special says: The First National bank Of Interest to Volunteers-Decadence suspended payment this afternoon. The suspended payment this afternoon. The doors were closed at 2 o'clock and a notice posted announcing that "owing to the continued withdrawals by depositors and the inability to realize on securities, this bank has temporarily suspended payment." The Spokane Savings bank, which is connected with the First National was closed at the same time. In a few minutes it was generally known throughout the city but was PARIS, July 26.—It is stated that an effective blockade of the Siamese coast by the French fleet will only begin on Saturday or Sunday. Until then all the powers will not have received notice of France's inwill not have received notice of France's inthat while the bank has temporarily suspended navment. all the depositors will

was claimed by the French as the northern limit of their influence. He regarded it as unlikely that the black flags would join the Siamese in the event of hostilities with France; but, he thought that if they saw France and Siam embroiled, the black flags might resume their offense in Tonquin.

Lord Dufferin had an audience with M. de Ville this morning, and a cabinet meeting was held at 6 o'clock this evening, but the greatest secrecy was maintained as to what took place. Another cabinet council will be held on Saturday.

Le Temps gives a detailed account of how the French marines forced a passage up the Menam river. The gunboats entered the channel about 6 o'clock in the evening. Immediately both forts and the Siam gunboats opened fire on the French ships. The latter's gunboats crossed the bar notwithstanding the explosion of a submarine torpedo directly ahead of the fleet. The Inconstante without the necessary extradition papers.

How the Behring Sea Patrol Have Performed Their Duties Up North.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 26. - (Special) - The Derby winner, George Frederick, owned by Alex Strathy, of this city, is to be shipped to the World's Fair to form part of the Pro-

CAPITAL NOTES.

of the Cape Cod Fishing Interest.

The Late Judge Patterson-Farmers' Conference Postponed-Wreck of the "Alcides."

(From-our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 26.—The militia departnent officers do not take kindly to the project to form a St. George's Rifles corps at he would not agree to assist in robbing the Government of money by paying a fictitious of England society. They say that it would mean that the rural corps must be wiped the House of Commons at Ottawa.

The Liberals of Monreal will hold a the House of Commons at Ottawa.

A gentleman who has been accompanying the International Fisheries Commission on its rounds and who has returned to Otta.

We will be Sir Richard Cartwright, W. Paterson, M.P., J. I. Tarte, M.P., C. Beausoleil, M.P., J. D. Edgar, M.P., and Hon. F. G. its rounds and who has returned to Otta- Marchar wa, states that the visiting Cape Cod Pen-

ject.

The remains of the late Justice Patterson were forwarded to Toronto te-night for in-

fast and August 8 will be an inconvenient

U. S. WARSHIPS.

Lane was observed here under the anspices of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society. week.

Halipax, July 26—Seven residences and Davidson & Son's lumber yard were destroyed and two residences badly damaged by fire; loss \$25,000.

Solution of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society. The chief feature of the proceedings was the reinterment of the bones of the famous Royal Scotch heroes found last April. The bones were placed in a casket, which was by fire; loss \$25,000. MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 25. - (Special)-It is announced that Lieut. Governor Chapleau, who is now in Paris, has taken passage in a vessel which sails next Saturday, and that he counted upon being at this port on August 15.

The C.P.R. traffic returns for the week ending July 21 were \$428,000; same week last year they netted \$417,000.

Information has reached here of an attempt made by a hired thug to stab A. W. Palmer, engineer of the P. E. I. Interprovincial tunnel, in the eyes, and thus destroy his sight. It is alleged this was done because demonstration on August 14. Among the speakers, in addition to Hon. Mr. Laurier

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Unusually Important Events on the New York Exchange—Stocks "in Queer Street."

Excitement in Tacoma—Several Banks in the West Reported as Suspended.

New York, July 25.—The events of the day at the Stock Exchange were unusually important. In the first place, the transactions were larger than for some time past, aggregating 375,927 shares; and, secondly, the fluctuations were violent and erratic at intervals. Efforts were made to sustain prices early in the day, but they proved to be unavailing in consequence of the serious turn of banking affairs in various prices. farmers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at Cornwall has been postponed until the end of August, as the harvest is ripening turn of banking affairs in various parts of the country, particularly in the West. The announcement of the suspension of the Wisconsin Marine Insurance Bank, of Milwau-WASHINGTON, July 26.—The U. S. S. kee, supposed to be one of the strongest in-half of the Chinese girl Gan Hoy, was made;

Bolton and Quartermasters Emmerson and Daull, of the steamer Oceanic, which arrived from the Orient, were arrested this afternoon for smuggling opium. Their plan was to bring a few packages ashore every time they came, and store them in a cigar shop. Then, after they had carried it all ashore, they would meet, take it up to Chinatown, and divide the profits.

LONDON, July 24.—A dispatch from Bio Grande do Sul, via Montevideo, says: An important battle with insurgents at Jaguara resulted in the complete overthrow of the Government troops. The commanding general of the Government troops, Zavares, was killed.

Mrs. R. Howson returned last week from an extended visit among her relatives and friends in the East.

The members and adherents of the Methodist church have beautifully and comfortably furnished the parsonage, and a large number of them warmly and heartly well-Grande do Sul, via Montevideo, says: An

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Hon. Mr. Daly Gone East Found Dead-Sockeye Run Continues Good.

Northfield Miners Will Meet on Sunday-Trial of Steamer "Ina."

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER, July 26.—Hon. Mr. Daly yesterday visited the Pitt Meadows dyke, Laidlaw cannery, and the Brunette Saw Mills. During the avening Mr. Daly was busy hearing deputations representing public and private interests. He left this morning for the East.

Last week a number of shackers were ordered to vacate their buildings. Some of

she ruptured a blood vessel, tell from the bed and was too weak to get up. Her name is said to have been Ida Phillips. H. Townsend, who has been purchaser for Mr. Marcus Baldee for six years in the fur business, left to-day to take a position in the store of J. J. Boscowitz, Victoria. The sealing schooner Beatrice sent home 1,400 skins by the Empress. She left Hako-date for the Russian coast July 8 for two months' sealing.

WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 26.-There was a great hubbub in the District Court, this WASHINGTON, July 26.—The U. S. S.
Philadelphia, flagship of the Pacific station, arrived at Rio de Janeiro from New York on the 9th inst., since which date nothing

The weather has been very hot the thermometer registering 110 deg. in the shade.

Miss Calmon, of England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Bourne.

Mrs. R. Howson returned last week from an extended visit among her relatives.

comed Mrs. C. Ault Procunies, wife of the Methodist missionary stationed here, last Wednesday evening, on her arrival from Edmonton, Alberta.

The C.P.R. have been very busy the last

two or three weeks clearing a townsite near their station. It is now nearly finished and adds greatly to the general appearance of the new town. Rumor states that as soon as the streets are graded the station will be removed to a location near the present water tank, and that lots will be on the

Last week a number of shackers were ordered to vacate their buildings. Some of them who have been here a long time think it a great hardship, particularly those whose business is along shore.

A colored woman living on Dupont street was found dead yesterday on the floor of her house. On examination by Dr. Thomas, the woman was found to have been dead for several days. The doctor's theory is that she ruptured a blood vessel, fell from the bed and was too weak to get up. Her

secured.

C. Lindmark, of Hume & Co., recently returned from a pleasure and business trip in the Lardeau country, and particularly Trout Lake City. He brought back some fine bear skins. There have been many valuable finds recently, and the great absorbing question among the miners is sorbing question among the miners is "How's silver?" He has great faith in the future prospects and advantages of that

country.

Mr. F. B. Wells, manager of Trout Lake
City Townsite Company, kindly gave two
lots on Vancouver street to the Methodist
church. They expect to build next spring.
The mission will undoubtedly be worked
by the missionary at Revelstoke, at least
for a time.

PATRON.

FROM THE NORTH.

The Commander of the U.S. S. "Mohican" Reports on Operations to the Present.

Catch of Seals This Season and American Semi-Official Comments

having seen the majority of the scaling.

The School will re-open in the Cathedral School Victoria and other points for scaling. The room on Monday, the 25th September, 1893, at

be done. Meanwhile the men are all idle.
Steamer Empire arrived this morning from San Francisco.

This evening the firemen turned out in full force with engines and hose carts. They decided to parade the streets and proceeded to the City Park, where the formal presentation of a new aerial truck was made by Mrs. George Morris, on behalf of the ladies of Nansimo. The presentation was followed by a practice of the firemen and was witnessed by a large crowd. Dancing followed, the Silver Cornet band being in attandance.

The whole day in the Police Court was occupied with the trial of the alleged whisk key peddlers, arrested on the steamer Ina.

In course of the defence this afternoon, the prisoners stated that the whiskey had been purchased for a man in Alaska. Their innational boundary and then have it amuggled across the line. The magistrate convicted all three on a charge of supplying Indian Johnny Wokam with liquor. Sentence was deferred. The charge of supplying Indian Johnny Wokam with liquor. Sentence was deferred. The charge of supplying Indian Johnny Wokam with liquor. Sentence was deferred. The charge of supplying Indian Johnny Wokam with liquor traffic.

BEVELSTOREE.

Senator Perkina.

San Francisco, July 24—Geo, Clement Perkins, who succeeds the late Leland Stanford in the U. S. Senate, was born in Maine ford in the U. S. Senate, was born in Maine in 1839. He went to see at the age of 12, and cause to California in 1855. He located at Oroville, Botte county, and followed the county and followed the coun

STEVENTON—On the 26th inst., Samuel Sieventon, a native of Yorkshire, England (late of Toroate, Ont.), aged 46 years.

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COWICHAN LAKE.

and fragments of the bear went sailing up past a delighted man, who clung for dear

ife to a swaying tree.

Fact, I assure you.

The Poole group sent out a set of samples lately upon which they received returns of 80 per cent. lead, 51 oz. silver and \$49 in

A vigilance committee has been formed

A viguance committee has been formed at Trout Lake City pending the appointment of a regular peace officer.

In the Slocan things are looking up. The Slocan Star is putting on an extra gang of

men since the new strike.

The Freddy Lee is closed down, but only

emporarily, pending a rise in silver and

The one-half interest in the Washington, it is stated on good authority, has just been sold for \$85,000

The CPB. are stringing wire on the telegraph line out from Kaslo at the rate of a mile per day.

Instructions have been given to proceed with some heavy development work on the Abbott group.

against the release hyper Jam Deastly. The match is the outcome of a long standing effort to find which town owns the fastest horse. Money is being bet freely, and the result will be interesting.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1893

NOT CAPTURED.

The Liberals of Canada have of late expended any amount of sympathy on the suf-fering farmers of Ontario. They have done Neiss herself turned up, and when the their very best to convince these farmers story she had to tell was heard all doubt as that they are an ill-used class. They have to the guilt of the doctor and his wife disalso done all that their ingenuity could appeared, and then discovery and arrest devise to lead the farmers to believe that soon followed. Meyer, of course, denied the Liberals, and the Liberals only, are that he was the man that was wanted, but their friends, and that if they would only there was apparently very little trouble in vote for them, a farmers' millennium would identifying him. He is perfectly ofol and immediately begin. But there are indica-tions that this sympathy is, in great part, the traditional villain about him. His wife unappreciated by those upon whom it is having been lately confined has not yet aplavished, and this elequence wasted. At a peared in court. meeting of the Patrons of Industry, held lately in South Simcoe, a Mr. Wrigley, who is a prominent man in the organization, declared most emphatically that those who declared most emphatically that those who asserted that the Liberal platform is in accordance with the principles of the Patrons are altogether wrong. "Patrons" he said, "demand honest legislation on the basis of the strictest economy; the Liberals profess the same aim but their intention is adifferent. We mean what we say, the Grits of the strictest expected as a rich grocer, whose wife he marked a rich grocer, whose wife he marked at rich grocer, whose wife he asserted that the Liberals afterwards married. Of course, a great many sensational stories will now be told about the man, but the simple truth is enough to convince the world that he is one of the most cruel, greedy and conscienceless monsters that ever assumed the human form.

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The recent Liberal convention at Ottawa at which the platform was formed, was pre sided over by Premier Mowat of this prov

most remarkable of the century is now before the criminal courts of the state of New

Advertiser, we may say in passing, is refused to attempt to place a construction on the section, plainly admitting that he did not understand it. most remarkable of the caster of New force the criminal corties of the state of New York. It is that of a max who calle him controlled the section, plaintly damitting that he sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaint that the sellon plaint he sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaintly damitting that he did not understand the sellon plaint the sellon plain proper time. When these rather elaborate preliminaries were completed Baum fell sick in sarnest. A respectable physician was called in to attend him, and his wife was devoted in her attendance at his bedside. The woted in her attendance at his bedside. The physician is described as bright and thoroughly honest. He had not the remotest suspicion of foul play. After a short illness Baum died. The miserable wretch had appar-Baum died. The miserable wretch had appar-Jenkins. Isaac was apprehended, and in

Mary Neiss. They then went under the name of Weller. The woman took Mary Neiss to Denver, and prevailed upon her to get her life insured for \$5,000, under the name of Mrs. Weller. After a short time the Neiss girl took sick. Being warned by Weller's or Meyer's partner that she was being poisoned, she left their service suddenly and secretly. But Meyer was not to be baulked. He was bound to get the \$5,000 for which Mary Neiss's life was insured. He straightway hired another girl, who had not been long in his service when she sickened and died. Weller gave out that the girl who died who had not been long in his service when she sickened and died. Weller gave out that the girl who died was his wife, having by his treatment of her preduced the impression among those of her preduced the impression among the preduced the impression among t

with whom he lived that this was the case. The real wife in this instance adopted the role of the victim's sister. When Weller or Meyer applied for the money, the insurance company, the Equitable, instituted an investigation. It was found that the woman who was buried was not the woman

Meyer is accused of having committed many other crimes. It is suspected that he poisoned his first wife. It is said, too, that he murdered a rich grocer, whose wife he

JAPANESE CLAIMS.

Some of the Japanese newspapers, followsided over by Premier Mowat of this province, and the demand for retrenchment was made not only by him, but by three other provincial premiers, Mesers. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention These four premiers, along with others, had met on a previous occasion to consider financial affairs. In Quebec, a few years ago they demanded that the provinces provincial premiers, Mesers. Fielding, Blair and Peters, as members of that convention These four premiers, along with others, had met on a previous occasion to consider financial affairs. In Quebec, a few years ago they demanded that the provinces should make a raid upon the Dominion treasury for a round \$1,500,000 Premier Mowat's modest demand was that the Ontario allowance be increased annually from \$1,196,000 to \$1,778,000 to \$1,307,000; Mova Sootia, from \$380,000 to \$1,307,000; Brittish Columbia, from \$17,000 to \$270,000; Brittish Columbia, from \$115,000 to \$42,000; and Prince Edward Island, from \$75,000 to \$148,000; and Prince Edward Island, from \$75,000 to \$187,000. It was not necessary to comment Manitobs, from \$177,000 to \$270,000; British Columbia, from \$115,000 to \$148 000; and Prince Edward Island, from \$75,000 to \$187,000 to \$187,000 to \$187,000 to \$187,000. It was not necessary to comment on the insincerity of those making these opposite demands.

PROFESSIONAL POISONERS.

A case which bids fair to be one of the most remarkable of the century is now be advertises. We may say in passing in refused to attempt to place a construction and international law. It shows that the foreign sealers, having violated no law, are neither thieves nor poachers. The seals being found in the high seas at a far greater distance than three leagues from Japanese territory, it cannot be said with any approach to truth that the men who hunt them are in any sense trespassers. The sealers we may say in passing in refused to attempt to place a construction

suspicion for four play. After a short lines Haum died. The miserable wretch hadappar, only no suspicion that he had been duped by his wife, to whom it is said he was tenderly attached, and his wife to the protestations of innocence, contained to the hard of his protestations of innocence, contained to the hard of his protestations of innocence, contained to the hard of the protestations of the contained to the hard of the treath left the body of their victim than Mayer and his wife set about securing the money for which Baum's life had been insured. The in difference displayed by the hitherto devoted wife and her haste in collecting the money, caused some remark, but it appears that there was no suspicion of frand. Two of the insurance companies paid four thousand dollars without hesitation, and the others would have paid the remaining \$4,500, but there being some hesitation of the part of one of the companies, the pair sook fright and left New York without calling a second time for the money. Their sudden dight excited suspicion and as the insurance detective on their track. Cir cumstances were discovered which strength end the suspicion, and the detective kept following them up until he discovered which strength end the suspicion, and the detective kept following them up until he discovered that they had been guilty of other crimes of a similar nature.

One of these was the murder of an unfortunate girl, whose name does not appear to be known. The circumstances were poculars, and show the devillab canning of the two murderees in a very strong light. If usua, 1832, they employed a girl hand had and out the rope above his head. Of course everyone seek how easily head of the course of the section are agantifectous fields and here the suppletion of the section are remarked to the section are remarked to the surpletion of the part of the surpletion of th

AMONG THE MINES.

"There is nothing in the principle of this section at variance with your opinion that the miner's mineral claim is his home. So long as he occupies his claim it is intended long as he occupies his claim it is intended that he should have a home there, and shall

with some heavy development work on the Abbott group.

Work on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard is being pushed from both ends and from a number of points along the line. The contractors promise to have the work completed within the time limit.

Two-thirds of Kaslo are down to-day to back their favorite running mare, "Dutch," against the Nelson flyer "Jim Beatty." The match is the outcome of a long stand-

Trout lake and was preparing to open up a lead which he had discovered. He had just arrived from the town and was untying a M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. Woman's Adventure at Sea-After

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The Country—Things in the Slocan Looking Up.

(Written for the Colonist.)

Nelson, July 21.—The vexed question of Surface rights—continues to furnish the Chief topic for comment up here in the Mining country. There can be no doubt that the intention of the much discussed section 23 of the amended set was intended solely to prevent land grabs under the guise of mineral locations. In fact, the Premier, in reply to a letter on the subject is continued to contrave the guise of the Bremier, in reply to a letter on the subject is continued to contrave the guise of mineral locations. In fact, the Premier, in reply to a letter on the subject is country made the following explanation:

"I can see nothing fraudulent nor unjust in section 23 of the act. On the contravit it seems to me to be a provision which should read the sent of the Country it seems to me to be a provision which should read the could reach, and in an instant the triangle of the Transport of the Country of the country of the country of the country of the crew of the Transport of the Country of the trusty Winch series of a feet to supply the Royal Museum of Natural History with specimens of birds, reptiles and animals found on the coast of Brazil. He arranged with a certain Captular Transport of the series of a few sticks of give a reputation of the street of the series of a few sticks of several policy of the series of a few sticks of fise by way of desert.

Chewing on this latter the bear moved to the sum of the away her headgear. Four of the crew of the Trompf, as the brig was called, scram-bled on board the stranger during the noment of contact, and she disappeared

in the darkness to be heard of no more. The unknown craft turned out to be an English bark homeward bound from the Hottentot coast. She had been badly damaged in a squall and was practically helpless when the collision nelpless when the collision occurred. Those left on board the Trompf supposed she would soon go down and were in a panic to get the boats out. It did not occur to them that the cargo of the brig, which was mostly dye woods, would pre-

the boast would be picked up or reached the control of the was to fast to the west to be sized and as doe was sure that a craft within another was sure it was all right.

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Whiskers that are prematurely grey or faded should be colored to prevent the look of age, and Buckingham's Dye excels all others in coloring brown or black.

knowing that investigation meant detention. He had made a run of 248 miles since sighting the brig, and getting the latitude and longitude we changed our course to the southwest. Before running

the distance we spoke four vessels but none of them had seen the derelict. From Greenland on the north to Cape St. Roque on the south there were hur dreds of craft crossing and recrossing the to take in over half a mile of front. One dodge them all. Having run our course to the southwest, we figured on the direc-tion of her drift and bore up for the northwest, with our bowsprit pointing for the banks of Newfoundland. We had for the banks of Newfoundland. run about a hundred miles when we spoke the Belle of Halifax, a brig bound for Liberia. Her captain reported that on the night previous just before midnight he had passed a brig drifting off before the wind. Her jibboom and bowsprit and had passed a brig drifting off before the wind. Her jibboom and bowsprit and foretop mast were dragging in the water at her town and be believed by the water town and be believed by the water to be some the second to be some and the second to be some and the second to be second

into port if he found her worth saving, and he was sailing close hauled and did not want to lose the time. To pick up a shipwrecked crew at sea means to around the darkness.

It is when morning comes again that those left behind to bring in the wounded, bury the dead and collect the equipments scattered over miles of ground parts. ship worked crew at sea means to crowd the cabin and declarates of street and fully realize how fierce the cabin and deckhouse of the rescuer.
In a sailing craft it may mean a shortage and deadly the fighting was. The dead are not all on the battle lines. Here, of provisions and water. To lose half a day of fair wind at sea may lengthen a voyage by a week. Owners of vessels voyage by a week. Owners of vessels are lying in heaps, and in nearly every count hours and ships' biscuit. In this case the face is covered by poncho case not even a shout was raised to see if blanket. Down this front of a mile in which was mostly dye woods, would prevent her from sinking, nor could any one remember that the carpenter even sounded the well to see if the hull had received injury. There was a rush to get off, and the only good seamanship exhibited was in getting away in the boats with a heavy sea running. Everybody supp sed that Mrs. Drave had taken her place in one of the boats, but as a matter of fact she was asleep in the cabin at the time of the collision and was not awakened by it. No one went down to arouse her, and she for meaning the word of the cast for 12, thence to the south for the meaning broad on their backs with arms outscretch. it would bring an answer. The captain length we find a dead man here and there lision end was not awakened by it. No one went down to arouse her, and she was still asleep when the boats put off It was queer enough, but almost every and the breeze was dying fast. At the captain's request I went aloft for a good look around, and I had scarcely leve ed to didren, or of wives and husbands forgetting each other in the fright of an accident. Drave was in the captain's boat, and he thought his wife in the other, commanded by the mate, and the real truth was not known until next morning. They were then picked up by a steamer and landed at Fogo island, one of the Verds. I was there at the time and heard the story from their own lips.

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We squared away for her, but when withing the compassion of the compassion of the com

we reached the brig's side she looked down upon us and said:

"Why, Gustave, I have been real worried about you and the others!"

If the above observation doesn't give you a fair idea of the woman, I may add that she slept the night through on the night of the collision, and the first she knew of anything out of the way was when she went on deck in the morning. Instead of fainting away she prepared breakfast for herself and ate it with her usual good appetite. She saw the boats were gone, and there were evidences of the panic which had seized the crew. She had often seen the carpenter sound the well, and after breakfast she got out the rod and satisfied herself that the brig was right and tight. She cleared away the wreckage on the bow by heaving it overboard, and as the brig had no sail on this brought her head to the wind and kept it there. Mrs. Drave knew that the brig was bearing up for the Verds when the works. Here for 300 feet we cannot find the muskets still rest across the breast works. but the crew was divided as to whether the foremast went over the side or not. She had certainly broached to when the boats were lowered, and while one claimed that the wheel was lashed another denied it. One said the maintopmast fell, while auother was sure it was all right.

The brig was too far to the west to be

search within the limits of the first. This time we ran to the north te the latitude of the Azores, and on the way we spoke 12 different vessels. From one of them—an English merchantman—we got what we hoped would prove a clew. He reported having sighted a brig three days before which was apparently in trouble, though she had no signal of distress set, As a matter of fact he sighted the Trompf.

I pumps freed her of bilge water. Her crew was put aboard, and she followed us back to the islands, no one the worse for the adventure, though I believe that Mr. Drave and Captain Trompf were several thousand dollars out of pocket. As one got his vessel and the other his wife back, there was no complaining, however. When the brig-left for home, Mrs. Drave, in bidding us goodbve, quietly added: As a matter of fact he sighted the Trompf, in bidding us goodbye, quietly added and as a matter of fact she had a signal "Next time I shall have my kni flying. He simply didn't want to see it, work along, and then I shall be in bidding us goodbye, quietly added:
"Next time I shall have my knitting

content. That was the only thing I was

AFTER THE BATTLE Only those commanding corps and di-

visions have posts from which to survey a battlefield while the fight is on. If the fighting is furious all along the line, even may have been in a dozen battles without witnessing more than the manœuvers of a brigade. Battles usually end in with Battles usually end in with drawal and pursuit. In either case nearly all the troops on both sides are set in ing all day march away and see only the dead and wounded in their front. Bu very few wounded are brought in by night, and the dead can wait for the sur at her bow, and he believed her to be abandoned.

You will ask why an investigation was You will ask why an investigation who will be you will ask why an investigation who will be you will ask why an investigation who will be you will be yo not made? In spite of all you may have read and heard, it was none of the captain's business to investigate. He could from the darkness.

After having had time to recover their equanimity and compare notes the Austrians came to the conclusion that their brig was still aftoat. If staved in she would waterlog, but even then might drive for a year before wind and current cath be a conclusion. The staved in she were states where the said said:

"Why, Gustave, I have been real children and home; to realize that his conclusion that their said took of surprise and fear. This look rests on the faces of men were yet half a mile away her husband hailed her and received a reply, and as we reached the brig's side she looked down upon us and said:

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Beef and Wheat with Hypephosphites.

HALIPAX, July 26 Davidson & Son's lun stroyed and two reside by fire; loss \$25,000.

FRANCE

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> HAWAHAN SAN FRANCISCO, July

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CHICAGO (

CHICAGO, July 26 .-

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THE BATTLE. manding corps and difrom which to survey a the fight is on. If the all along the line, even mand may not be able If a mile of front. One a dozen battles without han the manœuvers of a usually end in with-t. In either case nearon both sides are set in en who have been fight. away and see only the ed in their front. ed are brought in by ad can wait for the sun e about on the field at your life in your hand. robbing the dead who , and there are woundtreat you as a foe

horses galloping about, dened with the pain of

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ning comes again that to bring in the woundand collect the equiper mil s of ground per fully realize how fierce ighting was. The dead e battle lines. Here, s were posted, a mile in first of them. They s, and in nearly every covered by poncho or this front of a mile in lead man here and there here are no wounded. ved under fire. Half a ne battle line we come the men killed by the y were not really under supports, and yet the

note the positions of the ine out of ten are lying ks with arms outstretch re pointed all around more of them lie with east than in any other n shot in the he h: those below the neck n up, and their fingers here is not on any tace call a look of pain or ther do you find smiles ook into the faces of 100 is not on any face tle, and you will find expression, whether old a look of surprise and sts on the faces of mer racks, as it were. The l man may turn on his ou may find him with a He has had time to ; to think of wife and e : to realize that his

runs across a highway, n field, across a mead oods. The men made cover of a stone wall. de without the slightest o hold a gap in the line. inded lie jus as they one wounded. The on that ridge, and the rible execution. Here orks the troops were lyed from that position man still rests at ful ach, though their faces in the grass. Many of rest across the breast 300 feet we cannot find Most of the dead were

to the wall sits a dead ly lived an hour or two His knees are drawn his arms, and his head is Next on his left is a his back, with his outarm still holding the sword rests across the dead man. The officer between the eyes by the are parted, as if shout-when death came. We ent and then step over and advance to the creek. as midway between the ight before last friend canteens here, somelbow, but purposely iger's presence. Here is battlefield. We knew but were impelled to

the creek are nowhere gh; in some places they bed of the stream is 6 t the flow of the water from 6 inches to a foot t of half a mile all the sides who could creep along inch by inch as the fighting ceased. banks and flung them-fill the bed from bank ree, four or five deep.

ay be a living man, but ed last night. They for the water, but only uenched their thirst. nove away they were 1. It is a great trench, ly for the dirt to hide ers of the creek have t until they are seeking ough the cotton field. we walk slowly along r wounded men. out 2, none of whom e day out. All others shed, drowned-al by the returns of the almost night before in its old bed again, y horses will not drink ing red. They sniff at with wild eyes and M. QUAD.

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Siamese Coast to Be Blockaded This

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mediately both forts and the Siam gunboats opened fire on the French ships. The latter's gunboats crossed the bar notwithstanding the explosion of a submarine torpedo directly ahead of the fleet. The Inconstants directly ahead of the fleet. The Inconstante rammed and sunk a Siamese gunboat. At about 9 o'clock the forts at Paklam opened fire at a range of half a mile. The French gunboats all this time were making 'en knots an hour against the stream. At 9 20 the French fleet anchored in front of the French legation at Bangkok. The cannonade had little effect owing to the darkness.

Bankok, July 26.— M. Pavie, the French Minister Resident, prior to his departure.

Minister Resident, prior to his departure had a final interview with De Vawongse, the Siamese foreign minister, who said his government was astonished that France con-

vicinity participated in the programme of the day. From the Northwestern Railway depot the line of march was taken to the Illinois Central station, and thence to the Fair. After marching through the Exposition ground the Turners game a programme of gymnastics, beginning at three and continuing until six o'clock.

When completed Yerk's telescope, which has been given to the University of Chicago, will be the largest in the world. The mounting of the telescope is now being put together in the manufactures building. The tube is about 30 feet in height, in four sections. It is made in five sections, which together are 64 feet in length, and weigh six tons. They will be put together within a week.

SPOKANE BANK SUSPENDED.

SEATTLE, Wash , July 26 .- A Spokane Siamese Coast to Be Blockaded This week—Forcing the Menam River.

No Desire to Fight—Siam Willing to Make all Concessions Desired.

PARIS, July 26.—It is stated that an effective blockade of the Siamese coast by the French fleet will only begin on Saturday or Sunday. Until then all the powers will not have received notice of France's intentions to establish a blockade. The Sorting Make Trends of Siam, He is stated to have informed M. de Ville that while the bank has temporarily suspended payment, all the depositors will be paid in fall. On December 1892, its paid output 100 paid on paid output 100 paid on territory east of the Mekong as far north as latitude 23, which parallel was claimed by the French as the northern limit of their influence. He regarded it as WANTED AT CHURGO. special says: The First National bank Of Interest to Volunteers - Decadence

was claimed by the French as the northern limit of their it fluence. He regarded it as nnlikely that the black flags would join the Siamese in the event of hostilities with France; but, he thought that if they saw France and Siam embroiled, the black flags might resume their offense in Pooquin.

Lord Dufferin had an audience with M. de Ville this morning, and a cabinet meeting was held at 6 o'clock this evening, but the greatest secrecy was maintained as to what took place. Another cabinet council will be held on Saturday.

Le Temps gives a detailed account of how the French marines forced a passage up the channel about 6 o'clock in the evening. Immediately both forts and the Siam gunboats orossed the bar notwithstanding the explosion of a submarine torpedo directly ahead of the fleet. The Inconstante without the necessary extradition papers.

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HAWAHAN AFFAIRS.

San Franciscoo, July 2.—Claus Sprectiles, who arrived from Honolut this morning on the steamer Australia being interviewed stated that there was no prospect of the Carpa will be stated that there was no prospect of the Carpa will be stated out with the Carpa will be laid in a few are sparsed and probably due to the many difficulties in the way of securing data. From in go not be steamer Australia being interviewed stated that there was no prospect of the U.S. Government aunexing the Hawaiian Islands. He is opposed to annex atton himself and believed that the island would be more prospecous as an independent government than by being attached to seems for that the Use of the U.S. Government than by being attached to seem for the state of the state of

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CAPITAL NOTES.

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CAPTAIN LUDLOW'S REPORT.

The conference between ministers and the farmers of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at Cornwall has been postponed until the end of August, as the harvest is ripening fast and August 8 will be an inconvenient day.

U. S. WARSHIPS.

The tube is about 30 feet in height, in four sections. It is made in five sections, which together are 64 feet in length, and weigh six tons. They will be put together within a week.

Alex Strathy, of this city, is to be shipped to the World's Fair to form part of the Provincial exhibit.

Solicitor-General Curran has instructed an advocate of this city to take action for \$10,000 against the Witness for alleged malicious libel.

Lendon, July 26.—The General Credit Company has suspended. The capital of the Concern is £100,000.

Davidson & Son's lumber yard were destroyed and two residences badly damaged by fire; loss \$25,000.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 25. - (Special)-It is an-

ject.

The remains of the late Justice Patterson were forwarded to Toronto te night for in- aggregating 375,927 shares; and, secondly, the fluctuations were violent and erratic at intervals. Efforts were made to sustain prices early in the day, but they proved to be unavailing in consequence of the serious turn of banking affairs in various parts of the country, particularly in the West. The announcement of the suspension of the Wis-consin Marine Insurance Bank, of Milwau-Minister Resident, pefor to the dyporture had a final interview that the plant to be a compared to the position of the supported as the support of the Different Vessels—Name of the Strategies of the St

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Hon. Mr. Daly Gone East Found Dead-Sockeye Run Continues

Northfield Miners Will Meet on Sun day-Trial of Steamer "Ina."

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 26.—There was great hubbub in the District Court, this

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 26 .- The Northfield niners' meeting to consider Mr. Robins

Moscow, July 26.—There is an average of ten new cases of cholera and six deaths from the disease in this city daily.

ALEXANDRIA, July 26.—The cholera is nearly extinct at the Eltor quarantine station.

San Francisco, July 26.—Second Mate Bolton and Quartermasters Emmerson and Daull, of the steamer Oceanic, which arrived from the Orient, were arrested this afternoon for smuggling opium. Their plan was to bring a few packages ashore every time they came, and store them in a cigar shop. Then, after they had carried it all ashore, they would meet, take it up to Chinatown, and divide the profits.

Loxdon, July 26.—Mr. Joseph Havelock Wilson, M.P. for Middlesborough and Security of the National Security of the Silver Cornet band being in International Court of the Allegad whith the trial of the alleged whits the Alexandruc.

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friends in the East.

The members and adherents of the Methodist church have beautifully and comfortably furnished the parsonage, and a large number of them warmly and heartily wel-

comed Mrs. C. Ault Procunies, wife of the Methodist missionary stationed here, last Wednesday evening, on her arrival from Edmonton, Alberta.

The C.P.R. have been very busy the last two or three weeks clearing a townsite near their station. It is now nearly finished and adds greatly to the general appearance of the new town. Rumor states that as soon as the streets are graded the station will be removed to a location near the present water tank, and that lots will be on the market. Good.

ANOOUVER, July 28.—Hon. Mr. Daty yesterday visited the Pitt Meadows dyke, Leidlaw cannery, and the Erpnette Saw Mills. During the avening Mr. Daly was been greated the state of the Mr. R. Howen is building as addition to his furniture store. It is capacitated to have been feed for them who have been here a long time think it is goest hardship, particularly those whose the woman was found dead yesterday on the floor of her house. On examination by Dr. Thom was the woman was found to have been dead for saveral days. The doctor's theory is the bed and was too weak to get up. He name is said to have been life. He name is said to have been life of the same is a said to have been floor of the house. On examination by Dr. Thom the bed and was too weak to get up. He name is said to have been floor the here are not the said to the said to have been floor the here are the said to have been floor the house. He name is said to have been floor the here are the said to have been dead for saveral days. The doctor's theory is not the world why the motor power in the bed and was too weak to get up. He name is said to have been floor the head and was too weak to get up. He name is said to have been floor the head and was too weak to get up. He name is said to have been floor the head to be a position. The sealing schooler Beat-ito sink the day the sailing schooler Beat-ito sink the day the sailing schooler Beat-ito sink the store of the Russian coast July 8 for two months' sealing.

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The Commander of the U.S. S. "Mohican" Reports on Operations to the Present.

captured a supply steamer at a comparatively early date, thus forcing many scalers to quit the grounds before commencing operations. Large captures made thus far will not, apparently, have the effect of reducing the price for scalskins delivered in British Columbia, sold at \$14 per skin, an unusually high price.

Manamo, July 26.—The Northfield miners' meeting to consider Mr. Robins' proposal resulted in nothing definite. Another meeting will be held to-morrow. John Rosenfeld is expected from San Francisco on Sanday to meet the miners, when the condition of the coal market and future prospects will be thoroughly discussed. Till be done. Meanwhile the men are all idle. Steamer Empire arrived this morning from San Francisco.

This evening the firemen turned out in full force with engines and hose carts. They decided to parade the streets and proceeded to the Gity Park, where the formal presentation of a new aerial track was made by Mrs. George Morris, on behalf of the ladies of Nanaimo. The presentation was followed by a practice of the firemen and was witnessed by a large crowd. Danoing followed, the Silver Cornet band being in a standance.

The whole day in the Police Court was occupied with the trial of the alleged whisk key peddlers, arrested on the steamer Inas. In course of the defence this afternoon, the prisoners stated that the whiskey had been purchased for a man in Alaska. Their intention was to take it as far as the international boundary and then have it amugist decided to the complete of the management for their entertainment this afternoon and evening, including a parade of the various savage colonies of the Plaisance and the destruction of \$4,500 worth of fireworks to-night.

Triple Tragedy.

Triple Tragedy.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 26.—A fearful triple tragedy was enacted here early this GONSUNPTION neeting their fate at the hands some fiend. gaged in unlawful liquor traffic.

REVELSTORE.

REVELSTORE, July 24.—A washout on the main line of the C.P.R., about two miles this side of Illicellewaet last Saturday afternoon, suspended all freight and passenger traffic until 10 a.m. Sunday morning. No. 1 at Revelstoke stations. The washout was caused by the swollen state of the mountain streams, consequent on the recent intense and throughout this district.

The steamer Lytton arrived yesterday between 15 and 17 o'clock. Some of her passengers were Judge Spinks and W. W. Cochrane of Vernou, B.C. and C. B. Hume of Hume & Co., Revelstoke.

The weather has been very hot the thermometer registering 110 deg. in the shade. Miss Calmon, of England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Bourne.

Mrs. R. Howson returned last week from an extended visit among her relatives and friends in the East.

The members and adherents of the Meth-It was about 2 a.m. when the South Side

STEVENTON—On the 26th inst., Samuel Steventon, a native of Yorkshire, England (late of Toronte, Ont.), aged 46 years.

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trade to propose a revision of the tariff, which, while it would have the appearance

of being the commencement of the change they now advocate, would not even begin

to eliminate the principle of protection

from the trade policy of the country. The proviso which Mr. Laurier has had the

prudence and the foresight to make, would

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1843

CANADA'S DEBT.

gross public debt of Canada at the close of ment were reminded every now and again June (the end of the fiscal year) was four that large and rich cities were open to at and a quarter million dollars less than it tack by a naval force and that if ever war was at the close of 1891 2. That is a Con- was declared with a maritime power they servative record. In the Liberal convention | was declared with a martelline power as servative record. In the Liberal convention | was declared with a martelline power as a conat Ottawa, where ever so many Liberal coedingly dangerous position. But the dan-premiers of provinces met, resolutions were passed condemning the Dominion Government's extravagance and high expenditure. fence. There is not one of the provinces under a It may be that from a strategical point of Liberal administration but, since 1891-2 view Esquimalt could be made stronger and closed, has reduced its assets or added to its indebtedness or increased the burden of it than Halifax is but we doubt it. Hali-

AN HARLY EXHIBITION.

There are some people who say that the Exhibition to be held in Victoria this year is too early. What will these people say of the Winnipeg Exhibition, which was opened

may be referred. This might lead to a close alliance. This is what the Spectator says:

"An agreement not to fight till the ques-"An agreement not to fight till the question in dispute has been referred to a body exercising the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance between the United States and England tween the United States and England Admiral Markham. He had doubts. He was not troubled with doubts. He was not troubled with doubts. He evident to pack, why do they not combine and become packers themselves? This would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? This would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? This would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? This would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? This would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? The was not so with a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? The would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? The would be, from every point of view, better than interesting the functions of a court of law, is a step in the direction of that alliance become packers themselves? The work of the was not so with a court of law, is a step in the direction of the law which, we trust and believe, is the destiny of the two countries. If we begin by an

station with an easy mind and never looked upon it as intended to be a menace to them.

When an addition was made to the garrison

Rome, July 24.—A committee has been formed to make preliminary arrangements for an international exhibition in Turin in 1896.

and when new guns and better guns were put in position, they evidently looked upon the changes as matters of course, in which they had little or no concern. At the same time the defencelessness of the United States Atlantic seaboard has been a matter The Montreal Gazette remarks that "The of complaint for many years. The Govern-

more dangerous to the American cities near taxation on the people. The Dominion fax is from its position a very strong place Government reduced the taxes." pregnable, yet we see that the Americans on gard Halifax, strong and well garrisoned as it is, with jealousy or alarm. They find that that naval station has for more than eventy years been, as far as they are con-

There are many who believe that it is possible for nations to settle all disputes that which has so greatly disturbed the whole tondon Spectator believes that it is possible for nations to settle all disputes that the Government will be compelled to prevent that mistake from doing the migray that it was certain to do if the matter. If Dominion officials have unwarrantably interfered, they have, we are quite sure, done so without having recourse to force. The London Spectator believes that it is possible at tribunal to which all questions on which there is a difference of opinion between Great Britain and the United States, and that it was bis duty to do in the matter. If Dominion officials have unwarrantably interfered, they have, we are quite sure, done so without the sanction of the authorities.

A DISPATCH from San Francisco states that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the United States Government will go case established at the preliminary hearing. We see that many of the speakers were bitter in their denunciation of the canners. We do not think that they deserve the that their denunciation of the canners and the United States, it will do. Nothing ware is followed.

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of the two countries. If we begin by an acknowledgment that we are not in the position of foreign powers—s. c., liable to declare war at any moment—we may soon rise to a definite race alliance, and, lastly, to that declaration of a common citizenship which would prevent any Englishman from being an alien in America, or any American being an alien in England, and would heal the breach in the unity of the race caused by the folly of George HI. and his ministers."

The CALUS BUGBEAR.

The San Francisco Call, in the article about the strengthening of the fortifications of Esquimalt harbor, says: "The idea is to give Great Britain an impregnable naval

OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS.

The best accounts of the loss of the Victoria ost compel the reader to ask is an officer of the navy in time of peace required to obey an order which, if obeyed, is certain to cause loss of property, attended, most probably, by loss of life? We have read that Admiral Tryon had, some time previous to the disaster in which his life, with those of hundreds of others, was sacrificed, had decided that a subordinate would, in time of peace, be justified in disregarding or disobeying such an order, but as we have not seen the decision quoted since, we are led to suspect it if he any characteristic is the party and its leader, at the next any characteristic is the provision of the party and its leader, and provided that three are a number of appeals yet to be heard before vacation that proviso was made. It was intended to save the credit of the party and its leader, and provided that three are a number of appeals yet to be heard before vacation that proviso was made. It was intended to save the credit of the party and its leader, and provided to show that he had kept faith that three are a number of appeals yet to be heard before vacation that proviso was made. It was intended to save the credit of the party and its leader, and provided that three are a number of appeals yet to be heard before vacation that proviso was made. It was intended to save the credit of the party and its leader, and provided that three are a number of appeals yet to be heard before vacation that when a case is called if counsel for the appellant is not provided to show that he had kept faith. was nevermade. The decision, if it was made. was, it seems to us, a most judicious one. see that an issue placed before the country To require an intelligent and a conscientious man to do what he knows must result in a wanton waste of property and a dreadful waste of life seems to be most unreasonable. But this seems to be precisely the kind of order signalled by Admiral Tryon and obeyed

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was not until the fatal order was repeated that he allowed his ship to move in the direction required. In such a case was not

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From the DAILY COLONIST, July 25. THE CITY. THE dext sitting of the Victoria County Court will be held on August 3.

LIEUT DAVIDSON and Capt. Rennie, who have been doing good work in connection with the Salvation Army of this city for some with the Salvation Army of this city for some which the Salvation Army of this city for some time past, left for Vancouver on the Pre-mier this morning, where they fill positions in similar work.

if by any chance they might at the next announcement was made yesterday and will election be returned to power. It is easy to result in more rapid work. THE trial of the sloop Ina, seized last Sat-

But this seems to be precisely the kind of order signalled by Admiral Tryon and obeyed by Admiral Markham. The Times, in its article on "The Loss of the Victoria," commenting upon the distance that the ships were apart, says:

Here we have the root of the whole disaster. The columns being at six cables, or 1,200 yards apart, the two leading ships were ordered to turn inwards towards each other, and the ships behind them to follow they have it in England, but I am sorry to who will conduct the case for the Crown, of went up to Nanaimo this morning.

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MRS. MARTHA GRAHAM, the beloved wife of Allan Graham, of this city, died at the residence of her sister, 263 Fort street, last evening efter a lingering illness. Deceased had suffered for some time from cancer and was in California last fall for three months under treatment, which, however, did not give her the expected relief. Besides her husband, there are in Victoria a brother and sister to mourn her death.

On Sunday last Company 4, B.C.B.G.A., broke camp, after burying with mock solemnity and full military honors the dummy sentinel left by one of the faithful to guard the camp while he called more his conditioned on just and suit able provision being made for the Indians. To this end an effort will be made almost immediately to negotiate with the tribe, and it is hoped good counsel will prevail and that coercive measures will not have to be resorted to.

Hon. Mr. Daly and party left on Sunday morning for the Mainland, and will visit Kootenay before returning East. He was very much pleased, indeed, with his visit to Vancouver Island, and Victoria especially. On Saturday evening he was entertained at dinner at the Mount Baker hotel, where about eighteen in all sat down to a

MEETINGS were held yesterday afternoon by the Victoria Brewing and Ice Co. and the shareholders of the Phonix Brewery Co. to ratify the arrangements already made by which the latter company amalgamated with the first named concern under the name of the Victoria-Phonix Brewing Co (Limited Liability). Resolutions were passed at both meetings formally agreeing to the arrangements, by which the shareholders in each concern accept a certain proportion of the stock in the new company. As stated at the time the deal was first entered upon, the Phonix brewery will be shut down, all the brewing being done at the fine Victoria brewery. On the 7th August a meeting of the new company will be held to elect officers and transact other important business.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

the first Vice-President, will leave or August 27, and will be away, it is expected

M. RENE QUENTIN shows in the COLONIS window a still life painting of great beauty. It is a group of roses lying on a table near a vase, with the light streaming through a small window at the side. It is simply perfect in its naturalness, and is an evidence perfect in its naturalness, and is an evidence of the artist's thorough knowledge of the technique of the art, and of his versatility, his specially being portrait and figure painting. M. Quentin has formed classes and has already among his pupils Messra. Maclure and Bamford, two local artists of well known ability. Those who desire to advance themselves in any hearch of desire to advance themselves in any branch of drawing and oil painting should take advantage of the tuition of so accomplished an artist

THE RAILWAY BELT.

At a conference held last week between Hon. T. M. Daly and Mr. A. M. Burgess, on the one hand, and the members of the Provincial Government on the other, the status of titles to lands in the railway belt, and the delimitation of the belt, were discussed in detail. As a result, Hon Mr. Daly agreed to submit a minute to his Executive, embodying a method of settlement which will, it is thought, be acceptable to both Governments.

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Regarding the Songhees Indian reserve,
Hon. Mr. Daly expressed the desire of the
Dominion Government to meet the reserve.

PARRISH A PRISONER.

gentlemen, but, in his befuddled condition, discharged several small debts with checks mon a bank with which he had no account.

while the American Government claim that all ocean steamers which carry Chinese to the States, must return them to the place of embarkation if they are refused a landing in the United States.

mover being announced in the Leader. The deal was considerable of a myth, but Parrish was a reality, and in the hope of inducing him to return to Canadian soil his bondsmen went over and interviewed him. bondsmen went over and interviewed him. They came across him-quite accidentally to all appearances—on Saturday, when the Islander took her two big excursion parties

to the American town.

Chatting with him awhile, the Victorians finally broached the subject of his return. and though at first he protested, Parrish

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Riflemen Preparing for the Week's Tournament at Goldstream - Gaudaur Takes the Championship.

ancouver's Cricketers Outclass Westminster-Canoe Cruising Becoming Justly Popular.

One of the great events of the year in the

porting world is the annual meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association at Gold. stream, which opens next Thursday and continues till the end of the week. Great efforts have been put forth to make the meeting as successful as possible, with the result that there promises to be a capital representa. tion, not only of the crack marksmen of the province but also from "C" Battery and from the Navy. Last Saturday was supposed to be the last day for entries, but many more are expected subject to an extra fee as provided for by the rules. Captain fee as provided for by the rules. Captain Dorman, the treasurer of the association, has already more than forty entries on his books, including leading shots from Island and Mainland, and more are promised.

Firing opens on Thursday at one o'clock, when the "Nanaimo Match" will be shot off, to be followed by the Nursery, New Washington, and laurie Ruefe matches.

Westminster and Laurie Bugle matches which complete the first day's events.

Probably a considerable number of "shots" will camp at the ranges during the meeting, tents and blankets being provided for the use of competitors. Special arrangements have been made with the E & N.

ments have been made with the E & N. railway to sell tickets for seventy five cents, good from Thursday till Saturday.

Following the usual custom, the Ottawa team for this year will be chosen from the twenty competitors making the highest scores in the Grand Aggregate. A neat programme has been published by the assoally. On Saturday evening he was enter tained at dinner at the Mount Baker hotel, where about eighteen in all sat down to a banquet given by Indian Commissioner Vowell.

BARDESON A neat the Grand Aggregate. A neat programme has been published by the association setting forth the different events and the conditions under which each is shot. Should the present delightful weather continue the riflemen will have nothing to complain of on that score.

CRICKET.

HEAVY SCORING AT VANCOUVER

The Coal Expert Induced to Return by His Bondsmen and Restored to the Provincial Jail.

He Will Now Stand His Trial for Fraud and Forgery—Particulars of the Case.

H. E. Parrish, against whom the Grand Jury brought in a true bill for fraud at the last assizes, is again a prisoner at the Provincial jail. He secured his release from custody, pending the hearing of the charge against him, upon finding two business men of Victoria who were willing to become bondsmen for his appearance. Then he left the country, and his bondsmen suffered loss.

The case, originally, was the outcome of a carousal, in which Parrish, who is a coal The case, originally, was the outcome of a carousal, in which Parrish, who is a coal expert of continental repute, indulged, after returning from an inspection of Queen Charlotte Island properties owned by a Victoria syndicate. He had plenty of money at his call in the bands of these

THE CRITISE TO PEDDAD BAY The Cance and Yacht clubs' cruise to many who would have preferred to stay a little longer. During the morning Messrs. Gibb and Cathcart sailed over to the Race Rocks light, while others of the party spent the time fishing, with very fair luck. On the way home the Petrel, Scud and Victoria participated in an exciting race, the Petrel finishing first, Scud second.

CRUISE TO ESQUIMALT.

A cruise of the Victoria Canoe club will, in all probability, be arranged for Saturday next, to the harbor at Esquimalt. Should the weather be fine there will be a good turn out.

THE VERDICT REVERSED. ORILLIA, July 24.—In the deciding race

between Gaudaur and Hanlan, to day, the former won in 19.53.

The race attracted another large crowd, and betting during the day was mostly even, a little money changing hands at odds in favor of Gaudaur. Both men were in splendid condition, A stiff breeze prevailed and made the course rough all the time.

At 5:45 Hanlan said he was satisfied with the condition of the water and was enabled. At 5:45 Hanlan said he was satisfied with the condition of the water, and was quickly followed by Gaudaur. The start was made at 6:04. Hanlan shot to the front like a flash, and was soon leading by a full boat length. Both men were rowing about 34 strokes a minute. Hanlan kept in front for the first half mile, where Gaudaur reduced the lead to half a boat length and soon sourced by his component.

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When the turn was reached, Gaudaur was leading by a boat length, with Hanlan apparently out of it. Gaudaur increased his lead until within a quarter of a mile from the finish, when he stopped rowing and waved his hand in response to the cheers of his friends and backers along the shore. He then made a magnificent spurt and crossed the line an easy winner by seven lengths in 19:53. Hanlan finished 12 seconds later.

Hanlan has notified the stakeholders not to turn over the stake money, claiming that the course was changed, causing his defeat.

DAY AND NIGHT BACING

London, July 24.—The 24-hour bicycle race between French and English record breakers was completed at Herne Hill today. F. W. Shorland won, covering 428 miles and 440 yards, thus beating the world's record of Jules Dubois, the French long-distance wheelman. Bidlake was second, covering 410 miles and 110 yards. Hammond covered 398 miles, Crocker 338, leadily 257 Seconds. Hammond covered 398 miles, Crocker 338, Lacille 387, Sames 334, and Chereau 318.

To THE SPORTING EDITOR: Not being sat-New Westminster, in which Dave Smith beat me, I would like to run him a race of one hun-dred yards for a \$50 trophy, either in Van-couver or Victoria, within three weeks. COLIN M. BLAIN,

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Vacant Positions-Mr. De Cosn

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THE MAYOR -The Co it must be respected.

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Hon. Amor DeCosmos,
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SIR:—I have the honor the receipt of your lette 1893, with inclosure, info the intention of the Coun repeal "The Victoria, S. Westminster Railway In law, 1889," in accordance resolution of the 19th ins. In reply I beg leave to & N.W. railway company could possibly be done in hostile attitude and action Councils, and other par completion the provisions. councils, and other par-completion the provision under which it was cha-fore, on behalf of the coun-to deny that the Council right, by statute or other solution purporting to resolution purporting to re N. W. Railway Bonus 1889," and further, that hold the Corporation of V for any loss that may be for any loss that may be consequence of such repe I beg leave, further, to only one bonus in the I and that is the money be water bonus is no more to common right anjoyed other citizens by payin that the exemption from exist, as no tax existed that could be imposed named in the by-law.

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The Finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$2,835.33. W. J. Downer, C. M.C.,
Victoria, B.C. The sum of \$456 was voted for the extension

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The Council Defeats the By-Daw to Close Barber Shops on Sundays.

Vacant Positions—A Letter from Hon.

Mr. De Cosmos About the V. N. W. & S. R'y.

The regular weekly meeting of the City Council was held last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding, with Ald. McKillican, Styles, Bragg, Miller, Henderson and Munn present.

After routine business, the Bates and to City of Victoria can be brought within two hours and thirty-seven minutes (including a lay-over of thirty minutes) travel of New Westminster City, sixty-six miles distant, and with such despatch carry passengers, mails, express and fast freight. In addition it proposes to carry loaded cars on another steamer, with the greatest certainty and despatch necessary between Victoria with the nearest Mainland cities. This the company are willing to obligate themselves to accomplish regularly within eighteen months from the present. I beg leave, therefore, to submit this proposal to the Council for their consideration, believing it would be heartily welcomed by the city generally; and if carried out would do more to maintain the prestige of Victoria than any other railway project that has been broaghed to the nublic.

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A. DECOSMOS, Pres. V.S. & N.W. Ry. Co.

From the DAILY COLONIST, July 26. THE CITY.

LORD DERBY seems to have a keen appreciation of Canada as a flour producing courtry, as he took back with him to Englan two barrels of Ogilvie's Hungarian.

FOUR runaway sailors from Vancouver, camped on the south side of Saturna Island near Potato Bay last Friday. They pulled out in the morning for the American side. An important change has been made in

the sporting programme in connection with the fall fair. On Friday, August 11, the tandem running race for horses under 14:2 has been changed to horses under 14:3, the object being to allow a number of polo An Inquiry of an official nature into an

AN INQUIRY of an official nature into an alleged case of smallpox at Shawnigan has been held and it has been found that the sickness is not smallpox at all. So much alarm for nothing. The health authorities are constantly on the lookout and even if there should be a case or two of smallpox discovered there would be no danger of the disease spreading.

The sum of \$456 was voted for the extension of the waterworks, and surface drainage accounts to the amount of \$159 50 were passed.

City Engineer Wilmot reported that the Rock Bay bridge encroached on Mr. Beckwith's property. In this connection Ald. Munn moved that the Mayor be authorized to negotiate with Mr. Beckwith as to a settlement. Ald. McKillican seconded the motion, which was carried.

Chief Deasy of the Fire Department reported having suspended Engineer Atkinson ported having suspended Engineer Atkinson in Brussels, Ont., offered engines

ALD. Bragg, as one of the members of the committee appointed to meet Mr. De Cosmos and his commpany, did not think that gentleman had treated the committee with due courtesy.

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A letter from a fire engine manufacturing concern, i

deducting the value of the cottage erected by the appellant on the property owned by the deceased Samuel Adams; (3) that E. the deceased Samuel Adams; (3) that E. Crow Baker be appointed receiver of the real estate owned by the deceased. It is not known yet whether these terms will be accepted by the appellant or not, but the Court will be informed to-morrow. If the terms are not accepted the appeal will be gone on with. Hon. Mr. Davie is ready to argue his side of the case.

UPSET AT THE GORGE.

dangerous Gorge. There were at the time any number of small craft here and there, rowing and paddling up and down. Those who were out for a quiet and pleasant

FRANCE AND SIAM.

Latest Developments - The French Minister Closes the Embassy and Leaves It.

The Subject Discussed in the House of Commons-Britain's Attitude.

Another boating accident occurred last evening, when nothing more or less than sheer good luck and the exertions of those who hastened to their rescue saved a whole party of eight from almost certain death by drowning. As it was, there were two of them had a close call, and it will take them a long time to recover from the effects of the period of unconsciousness and the vigorous process of resuscitation.

The accident occurred up the Arm near the dangerous Gorge. There were at the time as were considered from Siam's reply to the

apanied by the ships Lutin and Comete accompanied by the ships Lutin and Compte.
All is quiet in the city.
SAIGON, July 25.—The division of the far
east of the French fleet, which is commanded by Admiral Humann, sailed to day
for Siam. The merchant vessels lying off
Bangkok will probably receive time before
the blockade to leave the Menam river and
put out to sea.

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Tientsin, July 25 —The Chinese Government has received the news of France's ter-ritorial demands upon Siam with amaze-ment and indignation. That France should lay claim to country up to the 23rd parallel lay claim to country up to the 23rd parallel is regarded as an intrusion upon the rights of China, for at Peking the contention is that both banks of the Mekong to a point south of the 23rd parallel are Chinese possessions. The Mandarin party, which is bitterly anti-French, is trying to force the Government to interfere.

A BALANCE OVER,

safeguard the interests and dignity of France | The General Committee on the Queen's

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

Victorian Witnesses the Process -His Comments Upon It and the Crowd.

"English People Still Show Very Great Interest in the Royal Family."

(Written for the Colonist.) LONDON, July 6. - This has been a regular butterfly year in London, a year of such fetes and fine weather as has scarcely any precedent in the history of our stormy little island, and the week now passing is a fitting climax to the whole. Genuine society people certainly cannot have had time to say their prayers since Monday, when the week began, at the "command," to open in such

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ical strength, but by a sort of knack ac-

quired unconsciously and gradually. It is a great mistake to attempt to force

the wheel up hill. The power will come

by use alone, and overexertion is injuri-

ous in the extreme. An athletic man on

his first ride will stick at the foot of a

hill that a skillful woman rider of not

one-fifth his strength and muscle will

ought to cheer every woman who at the beginning is discouraged because she

After mastering ordinary riding, hill

climbing and coasting—and the latter

amusement ought never to be indulged

wheel-there are several little feats of

fancy riding that are easy to learn and

pleasant to practice. Riding "hands off"

is a useful accomplishment, since it is

often convenient to have the hands at

liberty, and is quickly acquired by a per-

First one and then the other hand is re-

moved for a few seconds at a time, and

the trick of guiding the wheel by sway-

ing the body is learned after a few ex-

periments. Riding side saddle and pro-

PROPER POSITION.

pelling the machine by one pedal is also

asy, and riding hand in hand—at arm's

ength, of course-with another rider.

All such practice serves to give one con-

There are almost a hundred bicycle

nanufactories in this country, and every

eels of the previous season. The old

year produces some improvement on the

solid tire is almost universally discarded

in favor of the improved pneumatic, which runs more rapidly and easily, with

machine, easy clothing and a good road,

a nervous, easily worried woman can do, wonders for her health of mind and

body, and the sooner she is convinced of

it the better. Fortunately the woman's

machine can be ridden by either sex, so if but one wheel is to be owned in the

ime will come when, mistress of her un-

the crowded thoroughfares of the town

and traversing its parks and boulevards, or will wander far afield into the pleasant

country lanes, resting in the cool shadow

of overhanging trees and drinking from the wayside spring. And returning she will bring back great clusters of wild-wood flowers and leaves, and, better still,

the cheerful face and wholesome hunger

It is a pretty idea to have the guest cards at ladies' luncheons—which are

usually rather more dainty and fanciful

than any other variety—decorated appropriately to the occasion or to the person whose name they bear. The decoration may be very simple, and if the hostess does it herself the cards will be all

the more valued as mementos. If the luncheon is to have a Japanese effect, for

instance, and the dining room is orna-mented with chrysanthemums, paper lanterns and umbrellas, the cards may

be in the shape of tiny fans, with the name in zigzag letters done in gold paint, and these may be hung by narrow

ribbons around the necks of the little

Japanese vases that serve as souvenirs

of the occasion, or if it is a "literary

the cards may be in the shape of little

pennons, and the souvenirs may be silver

stickpins with anchor or ropeknot heads.

Never give costly souvenirs, as it looks
ostentations, besides forcing an obligation. Avoid the millinery effect of too

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

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THE LATEST STYLES. along the edges. Point bruges is like CYCLING FOR WOMEN. the duchess lace in all but price. Point

A HANDSOME COMBINATION COSTUME designs, particularly in the insertions FOR SUNDRY OCCASIONS.

Sailor Hats Are Universally Becoming The Newest Fancies In Wraps-Handsome Seasonable Colors - New Tailor Made Dresses-Novelties In Laces. novel and lovely designs, many of the patterns being outlined with crystal or

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When the torrid sun of summer burns all nature, then women begin to long for the cool sea breezes, and whether they can or cannot go sailing on some boat or vet side bands, edged by flat lace and other they put on a yachting suit anyhow, and doubtless they feel cool, knowing they look so. Really yachting suits a pale pink crepon with outline of depend more upon the kind of hat one lace beaded and spangled. Around the wears than on the clothes themselves.

Given a serge dress trimmed with wavy black braid, a jacket and plaited sleeves. The pattern of lace is cut out front to a full waist, and a cap, one and appliqued with beads all around the knows that it is a regulation yachting edges. It is laid flat upon the garment. suit. Take that same dress and wear a glazed or straw sailor hat and you know quite as well that the wearer is going to the seashore, and put a flower hat on the dainty head, and it is a natty negligee walking costume. Caps are worn by the seaside occasionally, and sailor hats on pleasure yachts as well as on many other occasions, many of them being seen on the street for runabout uses, but a cap has no right in the streets of a city unless upon a bicycle rider, when it is

There has never yet been discovered a hat so universally becoming as a sailor, be it of white straw with white ribbon band or with a band of dotted ribbon, or of red straw with red ribbon, or of black straw or glazed silk. The shape is its chief beauty and its neatness its best attraction. And it is as pretty for matrons as for little girls, and for young girls there can be nothing prettier for ordi-nary wear. I noticed among the caps some with extra long peaks, and these were for the better shading of the eyes, but they were not so becoming. Flan-nels and serges are the natural complements of sailor hats and yachting caps, with the balance very much in favor of serge this season, and it is made in extra heavy weights for extra warmth while

The changeable climate makes it neces sary to have warm clothing in summer For such needs there is a large variety of short wraps and jackets, almost as many styles as there are persons, but the fa-vorites are the short military wrap and the reefer jacket, satin lined.

Among the newest fancies in wraps

intended for such needs there are short round capes made of the new shadow bengalines. These bengalines come in 48 inch width and change by perfect stages from the lightest shade of one and then back again, but the transition is so gradual that it generally takes the e width to bring out the whole pat-There was one pattern that shaded off from old rose to olive green, the weaving and blending of all the intermediate shades being most cunningly done. Another one changed from the palest straw to the darkest brown hrough all the intermediate shades of on, orange, mandarin and red.



There is also another fabric called urs that is woven in very coarse stripes of different colors, the surface being ribbed and the thread upon the raised part being of a different color from that beneath, so that it has a very sumptuous effect as the folds throw light and shade upon it. In some cases mains the same. There are some where the surface is brown, the under cord lemon color or green. There are soft dark greens overlying rose pink, or ma-genta or eminence purple over bright

name is almost to give the impression of vulgarity, but the tints and shades all bination a saving grace.

These heavy bengalines, poplins and velours are used for making the little wraps mentioned, and so is plain cloth with straight cut or pinked out edges.

To go with the shaded bengalines and

the two toned velours there is a special ribbon made with two or three heavy cords along one edge. The other edge is to be gathered. This kind of ribbon will also be used to trim skirts for fall.

Some of the new shepherd's plaids have pale, indistinct figurings or swivel weave thrown in between the narrow lines that form the large plaid that over-lies the small check. Some of them have only a small check. Tailor dresses are being made up with flat insertions of lace as trimming, which seems an odd combination. The lace, however, is always of the heavier kinds.

HEALTHFUL RECREATION WHEN that are now to be so largely used. The MODERATELY ENJOYED.

de gene and bourdon are shown in new

black laces are all popular as trimming now and will probably be employed as

flouncings on many elegant gowns. Chantilly never goes out, but is now in

very high favor and is shown in many

jet beads, with here and there a spangle.

show the mode of applying lace. One is a gown of large flowered silk with vel-

There are many clever ladies who lik

or highly contrasting color.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

How a Young Couple of Modest Inco

now and then that is really good. They

are unwise enough to wish to begin where their fathers and mothers left off.

Each has left a comfortable home, a lux

urious one perhaps, and the young man has a foolish pride—foolish when he can-

not afford to gratify it—to give the dear-

est woman in the world as downy a nest

Neither one considers perhaps that the pictures, books and the hundred and one things that make up the luxurious home

Neither do they realize that cheap fur-

niture only grows cheaper; that it is bet-ter by far to have a few pieces really good than a house filled with ordinary

things. I do not mean to say that the well furnished home should contain noth-

ing but massive and costly furnishings

Far from it. There are countless cozy nooks, a shelf here and there, an ideal

window seat which the ingenious house-

are an accumulation of years.

New York.

It Strengthens the Lungs, Cures Melancholia and Nervous Dyspepsia and Uplifts the Spirits-A Word For the Weary Housekeeper-Learning to Ride.

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There has been much discussion on the ealthfulness and unhealthfulness of icycling for women. Carried to excess it doubtless proves injurious, as does imwith a bertha of the same, with velvet moderate indulgence in any sort of bodily exercise. Too violent and long continued bottom is a velvet band to match the action of the heart to such an extent as moss green velvet jacket with gigot to be dangerous, and it is claimed may even cause certain throat difficulties by inducing rapid breathing through the mouth. However, these same results

are quite as likely to be produced by overexertion in tennis, swimming or any other active amusement. On the other hand, many doctors recommend the moderate use of the bicycle to persons having delicate lungs, nervous dys-pepsia, melanchelia (which is often an-other name for it) or a rheumatic tendency. Fortunately women have not adopted the stooping style of riding, which is one of the main counts against bicycling in opposing physicians' eyes. As long as the woman rider sits upright, with her chest well out and her shoulders thrown back, so long will she be a strong argument in favor of the wheel.

Like swimming, bicycling brings an ntirely new set of muscles into playnot solely in the legs, as many suppose, but through the whole body. The cir-culation is thereby increased, and if a proper position in the saddle is maintain ed the lungs are expanded and the digestive powers strengthened. This last fact alone should be ample recommendato pass their idle time in doing just this to pass their idle time in doing just this tion of the amusement to American kind of work. It requires that the pattern shall be a well defined one and rather heavier than usual—that is, the flowers, etc., shall be large enough to entary life and lack of open air. An hour's ride at sunset will do wonders spread out on the material to which it is to be appliqued and lightly tacked on and each separate part fastened down as it is intended to go. After that is done the beads are sewed on, and when all is firm the intervening meshes should be snipped out with a fine pair of scissors. It is

the intervening meshes should be snipped out with a fine pair of scissors. It is much work, but very beautiful when much work, but very beautiful when rehended. To cramp the muscles of the done. It should always be over a light body at the moment when they are being brought into more or less strong play, to crowd together the vital organs when both the heart and lungs are being called upon for extra effort and need perfect freedom of action, cannot fail to be harmful as well as uncomfortable and to give rise to evils which will unjustly be considered the fault of the wheel, while they are in reality caused wheel, while they are in reality caused What a great mistake the average young couple with moderate means make in attempting to furnish a home by the folly of the rider. Easy fitting first month or year of their married life. Should be the rule. Wool should always be worn next the skin, as it absorbs to have their little domicile cozy and attached the rule. Wool should always be worn next the skin, as it absorbs dampness and prevents a sudden chill on dismounting from the wheel.



The skirt should be narrow enough, so that it will run in no danger of blowing back sufficiently far to become entangled window seat which the ingenious housewife can fashion with very little expense.

They not only cost a trifle, but are artistic and add greatly to the comfort
and beauty of the home. In fact, a
home without these "homey" things is
not half a home.

The one thought uppermost in the
minds of the young married couple is,
however, that their home must be furnished at once in some way. Consequently they rush madly into buying
movement to the muscles of the ankles.

nished at once in some way. Consequently they rush madly into buying things they don't like and filling up the house with countless inferior articles because they cannot wait with patience for a few years to bring them the handsome and substantial furniture that will make them in the end so much happier.

It is not by any means an easy matter in this age of fast living, wealth and luxury to be content to wait and thus build the nest piece by piece, but the satisfaction gained in the end in having a home to be proud of and one worthy of the name is well worth the waiting.

There are a few "don't" planks which should be incorporated into the platform of every young married couple starting out things to learn and are not taught. of every young married couple starting out to furnish a home. until the pupil has gained control of the Don't try to furnish a dining room machine when in the saddle.

complete with a sum which should be paid for the table alone. The buffet and regular dining chairs are not necessities.

Wait and add the other articles as your purse will allow. Inexpensive cane chairs, which can be afterward used in the hedroom will approximate the complete when in the saddle. The first lesson usually consists in being led about the hall on the wheel and learning the use of the pedals. Then come balancing and guiding, which are the start rather tiresome processes. But skill soon comes, and by the fifth the bedroom, will answer every purpose lesson the pupil is generally riding until you can afford to buy handsome ones.

Don't buy cheap carpets. A good success if not with the ease of an ones.

Don't buy cheap carpets. A good quality of matting can be bought for much less than an inferior carpet and is far more attractive. Add a rug now and then. A tasteful rug is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." It will outless the average of less that an inferior carpet and so woman's mount is by the pedal and is more difficult than the ordinary running mount employed by men, who gain their seat by means of a small step on the left last any carpet and saves the expense of having to be refitted whenever a change is made.

The laces now shown as novelties include mignonne and pointe de flandes. These are both light cotton laces and are known by the square pin dots and valenciennes are all shown in new patterns of exceeding delicacy and very narrow widths.

One pattern of lace has medallions set

Is made.

And last, but not least:

Don't frequent the auction room in the vain endeavor to find something for nothing. Ten to one you will get an article you don't want and which you can buy at any retail store for the same money and perhaps less.

MARY MATHEWS EATON.

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Never give costly souvenirs, as it looks obtentations, besides forcing an obligation. Avoid the millinery effect of too many ribbons in the decoration of the rolling over a smooth floor was the learner of lace has medallions set mount which may be used by either sex, but it needs practice and is usually learned at the cost of a few falls.

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of all perhaps some little hill to be sur-LIKE THE SNARK ounted. In the language of one be-nner, the wheel "strikes root" at the Why the Tyrant Fashion Is Allowed to Tyrannize.
"Was there ever so bewildering a time tom of the first slight rise in the road. It refuses to budge an inch and topples languidly over! This indolent inclination is soon overcome by practice, however, and that not by means of phys-

pefore in the change of fashions They had paused in front of a wide en image smirked down upon her own "I don't know, and no one can tell me as yet, whether my new frocks should be trained or to touch the ground or to clear it. I am only confident of one

thing—they shall not be distended with horsehair and hoopskirt. I have decided that much for myself." "My dear," quietly, "if crinoffne had come in you would wear it. I rely upon your common sense."

"My-I don't understand you. You

urely don't approve of it?" "Not of the style. Certainly not. Still less do I approve of any one person who refuses to adopt a general fashion. It is servile to follow its dictates blindly and o extremes. It is defiant to stand out lone against them." "I don't think I agree with you.

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"Suppose, like President Lincoln, tell you a little story. It will make my neaning clearer from experience. I am good many years older than you are,

nd I have had more experience "You know what my husband is—a shy, reserved scholar, shut up in his books. He was all that as a young man when we were married. About 35 years ago arose the last crinoline craze. It was started by Eugenie of France and became universal at once. I was a little bride visiting my mother. I said to her: Think how Samuel would exclaim if I appeared in one of those cages. I owe it to him and to his position that I should not make myself absurd.' Well, when I went home Samuel met me at the station. After a how do you do, the very first words he uttered were, eagerly Have you a hoopskirt? Everybody wears

"Your husband!" "I don't wonder that you are shocked I have learned many lessons since then. So that six years ago when those enorsurprised as we trotted out together a sober middle aged couple to have him observe, 'Wife, couldn't you—I wish you would wear a bigger bustle!

"As," reflectively, "my husband laughed me out of adopting hygienic clothing, though he is a doctor. He said, 'You want to look like other women.

"Ah, there is the kernel of the whole question. We do. And men are even ener to feel it than the women, notwithstanding their satire at our expense. I remember when small bonnets came into popularity. It was after years of ample capes and crowns and brims. I declared that nothing should induce me to put on one of those scraps of tulle or velvet; that I should keep to my sensible bonnet if all the rest of the world went mad. I came to New York on my way to see a friend in Brooklyn. I reached the city my resolution unshaken. Be fore I could get to the ferry I wished the if but one wheel is to be owned in the family let it have a drop frame that felt as though I were perched up on a the weary housekeeper may enjoy her pole for every one to jeer at. I would share of the change and exercise occanot recross my friend's threshold until she had gone out to buy me one of tiny bonnets."

nothing except for repairs, and in the hands of a careful rider it will take little been through something like it several

injury, so that the item of expense is not a large one, provided a serviceable machine has been purchased in the first place.

Once more. It is hardly possible to be too careful about overdoing. The first road ride should be short, and the bills.

"Happily, the opposition was so stron tiring steed, she will skim along unconscious of effort or weariness, threading noticeable one."

"Happily, yes, but if it had not proved so neither you nor I, though among the most reluctant, would be among the last to fall into line at the mandate of Mrs. Grundy."

This bag is 11 yards long by 18 inches vide and may be made of roman striped silk or of wide bands of different harmonizing colors feather stitched together The stripes should be crosswise of the bands 10 inches by 36 will be found suf-



The strips or silk are joined a brass or composition.

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

A Pretty Serge Dress. A very pretty dress for a girl of 15 or 16 for seaside wear is of all wool mous-seline de laine of a dull brown, with a light brown flower pattern printed upon it. The sleeves have shirrings on the forearms, and the waist is also shirred and all the shirred part is of surah of the same shade as the figures in the pattern A coarse brown straw hat is trimme with bows of plaid ribbon, the colors be ing brown, green, red and yellow. While this dress is not as durable as the serge the wearer is older and therefore prob

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Contains all the important news published in the Daily Edition, and is one of the best evidences of the Progress and Prosperity of the City and Province to send abroad. It road ride should be short, and the hills should be taken easily. When the beginner comes home feeling stiff and sore, an immediate hot bath, followed by a short nap, will remove a great deal of the fatigue and lameness. Sooner or later the time will come will come when mistrees of home. Anything rather than that?

No nice woman wishes to be conspicutors. She cannot be, like Lewis Carroll's famous Snark, 'ages ahead of the fashion,' nor yet lagging behind it. She must keep up with the procession of styles or she is remarked and remarkable. Anything rather than that?

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From the DAILY THE

M. EMERSON, for ass ne Police court yester THE City Council me terday afternoon, when matters considered w ters' ascount.

THE al fresco dance St. James' hall was proved a complete succ of the same kind will

THE case of Adams was up for argument ocourt yesterday, Mr. pearing for the appe Mr. E. V. Bodwell for THE Methodists of V

a thoroughly delightfu Tuesday evening. All agreeable social were evening, a good progr refreshments. VICTORIA WEST LO officers for the ensuing they had their photog Jones. There were a brethren present.

A CONCERT will be gi Home to morrow even Perseverance lodge, N good programme will be hoped there will be a la all persons interested in Home being invited to

ON SUNDAY next Rt. will visit the parish at where he will hold oo On the following Sun Saanichton, where he with an address. He w firmation service at Saan

A LIBEL suit against I paper published at Van ed by Capt Jaegers, of Rithet. The statement captain had seen a come tion above referred to captain's vision could mafter midnight.

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MR. AND MRS. R. MR. AND MRS. R. Muraed from Seattle, who Mrs. Macdonald, met he extraordinary circumsta ago. The question of id tablished beyond the and Mrs. Macdonald's oh Victoria with their grahome they will now shar left a man named Jones ton to continue the search body, and when it is recoonce brought to this city the lake is very deep and terious it is not likely the recovered by any of the t

MARTIN McDonald, sentence of twelve month jail for larceny, made his from the chain gang and last night was still at lar working at Government Guard Mullen, when th recaptured. He had all months of his term and h well behaved. He has fr may hide him for a few d all being watched and a being kept to prevent his any of the steamers.

ATKINSON, the enginee partment, whose dism mended by Chief Deasy; of the City Council, and ferred to the Fire Warde a counter list of charges. They will be considered a the charges against Atkin disposed of by the Warde A meeting was to have being, but some of the mem tend, so the matter was I son charges Chief Deasy members of the departme moral manner, to the diand also of the Fire Deaty; not reporting the i city; not reporting the i some of the department, was called to it; orderin out of the Fire hall bees proper characters, and ye men on duty forty-eight giving orders to suppre and being the first to vio

THE new Episcopalian ton was yesterday ded Bishop Perrin, there be gation in attendance. out in the morning and assisted by Rev. J. A. C those present were a la who had left work to at were unable to remain fand the presentation therefore postponed unt day next, when Bishop another visit to the service was also held, it a sermon appropriate a sermon appropriate the course of his rema to the difference bet consecration, showing that were to be learned Ven. Archdeacon Scri yen. Archdeacon Scriv te accompany the party get away. During the wese entertained by I countesy and hospits materially in making one. The new church land donated by Mr. it is next the railway convenient to the new convenient to the new station, soon to be This makes the third nich is now well pro

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From the DAILY COLONIST, July 27. THE CITY.

M. EMERSON, for assault, was fined \$2 in the Police court yesterday.

THE City Council met in committee yes terday afternoon, when one of the principa matters considered was the City Barris

THE al fresco dance held last evening at St. James' hall was well attended and proved a complete success. Another event of the same kind will be held in the near few

THE case of Margaret Jackson v. Jackson & Mylius was called in the Supreme court yesterday before Mr. Justice Crease, Mr B. H. T. Drake appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. F. B. Gregory for the defendant, Celia Mylius. The trial of the action was, however, postponed, Mr. Justice Crease having to attend the Full court.

THE C.P N. Co. have arranged to issue lusive, good to return on the 13th, from ancouver, Westminster and river ports.

REVEREND MR. REAMS.

Sheriff C A. H. Warfield left, last ever ing, for his home to Merced city, Merced county, California—disappointed and depressed in spirit. Rev. A. R. Reams did not accompany him, and if the reverend offender is arrested, either the sheriff or some of his associates of the California police will have the pleasure of an additional trip to Victoria which they had not

counted upon.

It was the sheriff's intention to have left for home on Sunday evening, but only a few hours before the steamer sailed he re-ceived word that his clerical friend had

DEATH OF STEVENTON.

Samuel Steventon, who formed one of the party of eight men who were thrown into the water, from a boat, near the Gorge, Tuesday evening, died from the effects of

SPURTS AND PASTIMES.

Programme of the Opening Matches to Be Shot at Goldstream Te-Day.

Results of the Gun Tournament-Lacrosse Trouble Referred to the Association.

Twenty-five singles, rapid firing; three classes; four prizes in each class—\$6, \$4, \$1 and \$2.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Yesterday among the passengers by the steamer City of Kingston was a gentleman who came to Victoria on a pleasure trip, whose expectations were never realized, but who, at midnight, was numbered with the dead. When he left Tacoma Mr. W. S. Mellen, of St. Paul, general manager of the Northern Pacific railway, was in excellent spirits and full of anticipations as to his experiences in Victoria. To all appearance he was in good health. He enjoyed the trip up the Soand, but in the evening, after dinner, was taken crosses Trouble Referred to the Association with the same kind will be held in the near feture.

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WRECK OF THE "VITIAZ."

Efforts That Were Made to Save th Unfortunate Russian Cruiser.

Interesting News From Oriental Pa pers-the thinese Minister-Yokohama's Population.

The Oriental mail by the Empress ndia brings the following particulars of the wreck of the cruiser Vitiaz: "Commencing from the moment the unforeseen accident occurred, Captain Zarine and his officers put forth every exertion and tried every possible means of saving their ship. The guns and where Tolograph Com.

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Trustee Hayward presided at the meeting at which Trustees Lovell, Yates and Marchant were present.

S. D. Pope, superintendent of education, wrote to the Board stating that teachers in the public schools, whether specialists or not, must be selected from those properly qualified, or in other words, must be holders of certificates for this Province.

Trustees Marchant and Yates held the opinion that the information contained in the communication was unnecessary, as they already knew that such was the case. Mr. Yates said he did not think the Attorney-General had treated the Board with the proper amount of courtesy in regard to the matter. The Board wanted his writtes opinion in reply to their request, and desired it to come direct from, him, and not

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photographs were also attached as a mea

of identification.

The supervisor estimates that there were 8,500 pounds of opium smuggled in, duty on which would have amounted to \$102,000. It is very difficult to catch boats with the contraband stuff on board. Several times contraband but they had unloaded contraband stuff on board. Several times they were searched, but they had unloaded in the Straits. The Government has been working on the case diligently for months, and only succeeded at last in making cases against the fifteen indicted men by means of some of the guilty ones, who wolunteered to turn State's evidence. When it was found by the others that these had turned against them, there seemed to be a general desire among the dishonest officials to become witnesses of the Government, in the hope that this might grant them immunity from punishment. Several members of the gang almost fell over one another in their desire to become prosecuting witnesses.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 26. - (Special.) - The pre-

than take any further chances under the circumstances. The great break in prices, however, occurred after the announcement that H. I. Nicholas & Co. had failed was circumstances. The great break in prices, however, occurred after the announcement that H. I. Nicholas & Co. had failed was made at the stock exchange. This brought the critical situation of affairs right home to the brokers, and it was not long before the market drifted into a panicky condition. The excitement was not as great as in either the 1884 or 1873 panics; but the shrinkage in prices was very rapid and sales had to be made at practically any prices that happened to be bid. The failure of Nicholas & Co., followed up as it was by the suspension of John B. Damont, showed plainly that the banks were calling in loans, and this knowledge made the street nervous. The rate for money jumped up. to 3-16 per diem. The sales for the day reached the large total of 464,081 shares. Dividend paying shares suffered alike, and the depression reached an acute stage. The exceptional break in Evansville and Terre Haute from 127 to 70 was due to the fact that Nicholas was a director of the Company and had borrowed considerable amounts of mony on the stock. Among other big declines were Oregon Navigation, 110 to 44; Lake Shore, 81½ to 30; Lake Erie and Western preferred, to 58; Western Unico., 71½ to 67½; Northwest, 5½ to 84½; although final quotations showed a recovery of ½ to 2 per cent. from the lowest The market left off feverish, and the feeling in street circles was unsetted. Closing bids: Canadian Pacific, 66; Central Pacific, 17½; Northern Pacific, 17½, Northern Pacific preferred, 19½; Northwest, 85½, Oregon Improvement, 8; Oregon Short Line, 5; Pacific Mail, 8; Union Pacific, 16; Western Union, 67½; Bar Silver, 70.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Arrival of the Alaskan Sealer "Mary Brown"-The Steamer "Spinster" in Hard Luck.

Slack Salmon Run in the North-The Approaching Wedding at Port Essington.

The C.P.N. company's steamer Islander. in command of Captain John Irving, leaves this evening for Alaska on her first Northern excursion of the season. On her way North she will call at points of interest in order that her passengers may view the scenery. Leaving Victoria, she will make her first call at Vancouver, where two large tourist parties-one from Mont-

who has now a force of men at work.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, off Toronto, mother of Wm. Perkins, official court stenographer, died suddenly here yesterday.

Thomas Cairn's brewery at Portage la Prairie was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$15.000; insurance small. During a thunder storm at the town of Russell, to-day, lightning struck. Thomas Lawther, a merchant, and instantly killed him at his desk.

EVENTFUL AND EXCITING.

New York, July 26.—This has been the most eventful and exciting day for a long time past in Wall street, and financial circles generally. Liquidations were on a more extensive scale than on any previous time since the present downward movement, and the result was a decline of simply applied proportions. The intelligence that the Erie road had been placed in the hands of a receiver, although by no means unexpected, was a shock and started an indiscriminate selling movement through the list. Orders were received from the North yesterday after noon after a very pleasant trip. She called at Vancouver on the way down, and discharged 974 cases of salmon for shipment East over the C. P. R. The remainder of her cargo consisted of 143 casks of salted salmon from Port Essington, also destined for the East, and a small quantity of general merchandise. As passengers she brought Wm. Carney, Wm. Fairburn, M. Sullivan, J. Gregg, J. Bonald, M. Townley and A. Hobbar. She reports the salmon run on Northern rivers as still being semal, the average paok not being over 7,600 cases. On her way down she passed the Alaska excursion steamer Queen on her way north. Mr. R. Cunningham's marriage had not taken placed in the hands of a receiver, although by no means unexpected, was a shock and started an indiscriminate selling movement through the list. Orders were received from the North with a cargo of salmon last evening. The Bancer of the preparations not being quite completed. The Barbara Boscowitz also sarrived down from the North with a cargo of salmon last evening. The Barbara Boscowitz also sarrived d

THE NEW SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDUDOR —Much has been said recently, is the Coloner, about the Smead-Dowd system of heating and ventilation. It may be presumed that where there is so much smoke a certain amount of fire exists also; that there has been at least a thought of adopting this system in the new school buildings in Victoria. How many people know what the system is? How many imagine it to be some style of furnace and heating apparatus solely? How many are aware that the main features of the system are the supplying the rooms with warm air, which is drawn off by shafts, and by them conducted to the privy closet, where the dry (?) air is supposed to dessicate the excreta and thus render them fit to be burnt, in the furnace as fuel: This sounds feasible enough, certainly. But is it safe? Is it practicable? Imagine the draught going the wrong way, and all the gases evolved from decomposing excreta (sewer gas in fact) being poured in volumes among the children, and by them inhaled instead of pure air?

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present visiting here, having arrived from

the World's Fair.

Foster Macgurn, another well know denizen of the Capital City, registered at the Slocan during the week.

It is given out that J. M. Burke is to return almost immediately and settle the affairs of his bank, failing which the Bank of Montreal will assume the liabilities and wind up the concern.

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The Great Falls Smelting company has closed down the Freddie Lee, owing to the low price of silver.

Last Friday a searching party found the bodies of the unfortunate men, Switzer and Flaherty, who lost their lives in the great snowslide at the Freddie Lee in the winter.

The bodies, which were well preserved, were buried near the scene of the accident.

PLUMPER PASS, July 25. - Your corres-

From 10 o'dock a.m. to 3 o'dock p.m. to

A PLEASANT VOYAGE.

Arrival of the C. P. R. Steamship "Empress of India," With a Full Cargo and Passenger List.

full cargo, principally tea and silk, 96 first saloon passengers, and 195 Chinese in the steerage, 68 of the latter being for Victoria pondent, who has just returned from a visit the other for Vancouver and Portland. The o Saturna Island, finds that the ranchers in voyage across the Pacific was one of the finest on record, and the passengers en-

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PARLIAMENT

Extraordinary Sec Commons-Me sonal The Home Rule

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LONDON, July 27. programme ten o'clo our set for the clo Committee on the of last week and for ing were the new hedules and the p

of the House were the committee's labor absent from the ben house. The proceed ing were tame enough nellite for North Du amendment to the Government should £500,000 annually d period of six years. Mr. Gladstone de amendment. The findiscussion, he said, pr

equitable, even liber new Irish Governme which had been made were realized, Ireland annually assured her. Rt. Hon. Mr. Gosch Exchequer in the lat also spoke against Ma Obscure members cont til 9:45, just fifteen closure was to be app Chamberlain rose to de side of the Opposition side of the Opposition, ing under the last cast ing under the last cast stone, and spoke bitterness. After a biting words as to the ministers, he opinion of the opinion of the Government. said were about to witt a discreditable farce. financial clauses had The Government had The Government had foe alike, ready to let without regard for just rights. The Irish men Unionists were not per important financial quithe new clauses. But to be cut short. The in its most vital featur regarded as necessary altered, the bill was a the adherents of the I Jeen from the Irish ionists and counter of foe alike, ready to let

He waited two or three abated sufficiently for h effort, and then proceed "The Prime Minister adherents say it is good and they say it is better ter.) It is always the values the time of Her such." Mr. Chamberlain mediately after resuming them warned by mutter benches that a storm could hardly have expended which it broke, finished reference to Parnell. Mr. Chamb-but he tried to talk however, inaudible t turned towards the No of execution sounded turned towards the Natof excuration sounded a J. P. O'Connor spran leaning towards Mr. C "Judgs" so loudly that he heard through the the Irishmen took up the minute shouted "Ju Meantime the clock str. Chairman Mellor trie but his vates could not shouts of the Irish and came a stone unprecedary history. Mr. Mello voice, the customary dit House for a division. Sided, preparations werthese directions. The Conflatly refused to quit Gibbs, Gibson, Bowles shouted to the chairman call Mr. O'Connor to on Mr. Chamberlain name Mr. Mellor proteste heard the epithets in told him what Mr. O'C While the members excited groups shaking

While the members excited groups shaking ing their demands, Mo and Hanbury got tog themselves heard shout Mellor, "Will you die be taken down?"

Lord Randolph Chur Clarke got hold of Mr him for the front be elucidate the cause of twho was making strent to learn what the griev was. Mr. Gibbs tried the general joetling an pushed about and confinis purpose, and Mr.

the general jostling and pushed about and confinis purpose, and Mr. informed. Meantime I had climbed to the ben ing "Gag!" Others waisles and benches with eral or Irish antago were heard on all sides. John Logan, Liberal position bench and be ward Carson, a Tory, under that gentlem Wyndham and Willis the assistance of the seized Mr. Logan by to the floor head first der a bench.

Somebody smashed over his eyes. Healy threw himself over ighting posture just a shouting that the chair O'Connor, was trying O'Connor, was trying Dury was knocked over of the collision befor blow.

A free fight then h