THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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The Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

THINTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLLUMBIA, FIELDAY, ATGINTS 18, 1850.

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able. The track was in good condition, and speech.

the races generally were well contested.

"C" Battery band was stationed in the grand stand and played a choice programme, which was much enjoyed, between the different events.

The first race called was for express horses, in which there were five starters, Messrs. Salam, Terl, W. King, J. Bennett and Saninger. The prizes were \$25 for first horse and \$10 for second, and the race was looked forward to with keen interest by the visitors as well as by the expressmen. The horses got a standing start, and trotted the mile in four minutes, which was not bad time, at all, for them. Saninger's horse won, with Terl's second; the others in a procession.

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The Victoria Cross race brought out C. W. Ward with Prunella, R. D. Harvey with Mack, and Lieut. C. E. Collard, R. M. L. I., mounted on Kangaroo. The firing party, which was to have come up from "C" Battery, failed to connect, for some reason or other, and a big drum and several small boys had to do duty for them. At the quarter, where the dummies, which had to be picked up and carried home, were located, C. W. Ward was ahead, with Harvey second, but C. E. "Collard would have had a good show only that his tired horse didn't like the looks of the dummies and the rider lost about a minute in making a necessary formal introduction. R. D. Harvey was also a little late in re-mounting with his "rescued comrade," the result being that the homeward quarter run had the nature of a procession in which C. W. Ward led with R. D. Harvey second.

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G. Worlock, E. J. Cameron, Stanley Cameron, R. Byrne, Winters and R. D. Harvey. The start was a standing one and the boys got away in good shape at the fall of the fiag. Worlock's mount set the pace till nearly the quarter, but when coming home Young Harvey rode like a major, and whipping all the way down the stretch, won by a good neck. The feature of the race was Harvey's riding, which was admired by everyone.

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Five goed old plugs started in the slow race, the winner making the half mile in three minutes and a half, or a trifle slower

onstruction of the James Bay No. I and Spring Ridge sewers, Coughlan & Mayo's tenders were the lowest. Ald. Styles said the could not see that the Council should do and keown took but Lt. Cullom's horse preferred the end and went around that way. Ward was the only one to take the second hurdle and he reached the turn first, but was delayed in drinking the bottle of soda water and Keown came back first, but the race went to Ward who was the only one to take all the hurdles. Lt. Cullom was unfortunate in receiving a nasty blow on the face from a stirrup. He came in with his face all cut up and beaptered with freely flowing blood, but was laughing as much as any one at the sport, which he seemed to enjoy keenly despite his injuries.

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The lacrosse match between the intermediate teams of Vancouver and Victoria began at 4 o'clock and held the crowd to the last. It was won by Vancouver after a good game, in which there was much hard work and occasionally brilliant play. Ketchum officiated as referee with Morphy and Simpson behind the flags. The first game lasted only one minute. Almost before the boys were warmed up Rolph made a lucky throw on the Victoria goal and scored. Without taking the ten minutes rest generally allowed, play was resumed. The second game lasted an hour and five minutes and was as good an exhibition of genuerally allowed, play was resumed. The second game lasted an hour and five minutes and was as good an exhibition of genuine amateur lacrosse as was ever seen in the Province. Time and time again the Victoria goal was stormed, but Sam Norman's cool, efficient work saved it. The boy played a splendid game all through and received the applause he so much merited. Pat Smith, Schnoeter, Spencer and Jackson put up a great game and if the whole play of the team had been up to theirs, the result might have been different. But the Victoria's home was conspicuously weak, and time and again when there was a good chance for a goal, Quann, of the Vancouvers, would get the rubber and send it flying down the field again. After about 17 minutes play Smith got an ugly blow on the head and the game had to be stopped for three minutes while an injured optic was bandaged. When play was resumed there were several lively scrimmages near the Victoria goal. At critical moments fine play helped these out and gave the home some play in which Frank Cullin showed up well with weak support. J. Sprinkling and C. Tite also distinguished themselves but McNeill and Fairall were noticeably weak. The game was finally won by J. Miller, who made a neat throw on the Vancouver flags and socred the only game for the home team.

The third game was a short one, lasting

The third game was a short one, lasting his two minutes, when J. Hawman, for ancouver, made the lucky shot. In the eantime there had been several long rows up and down the field, but no very

exciting play. With five minutes more to play, the boys went at it again, but time was called before another goal was scored.

Larwell captained the Vancouvers and Lockhart the Victorias. For the Terminal

the First Victoria Summer
Exhibition.

Results of the Baces and Lacrosse
Match—Plenty of Sport
for Everyone.

"Last, but not least," would have been a good motto for the closing day of the first summer fair ever held under the management of the B. C. Agricultural association. The show was in progress for the best part of a week, with first-class attractions every day, but according to the verdict of the crowd the most enjoyable part of the programme came at the end. The weather was fine and warm, with perhaps a little too much wind to suit the average spectator, but not so much as to be really uncomfortable. The track was in good condition, and

ECHOES OF THE EXHIBITION

lacrosse player. He is cool and careful in the goal, and in a couple of years when the the seniors want a new goal keeper they will have a good man ready for them.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION.

The Problem Wrestled With by the City Council at a Special Meeting.

Contracts for James Bay and Spring Ridge Surface Drainage Not Awarded.

Mayor Beaven and Ald. Miller, McKillican, Styles, Henderson, Bragg, Munn and Baker were present at a special meeting of the City Council yesterday.

On recommendation of the Finance con mittee the sum of \$1,474.14 was ordered taken from the surface drainage fund for the payment of bills. The committee also recommended the

payment of \$2,000 to the British Columbia Agricultural association, which was approved.

Tenders made for the construction of sur-

Tenders made for the construction of surface drains at James Bay and Spring Ridge were also discussed. Coughlan & Mayo refused to sign the contract awarded them, as they claimed they were the lowest bidders for book contracts, and should have been awarded both.

ALD. Brase beld that the Council should

as another.

MAYOR BEAVEN said he thought it would

MAYOR BEAVEN said he believed Engineer Wilmot did what he considered his duty, but he, himself, did not think it was just the proper thing to do.

ALD. MUNN, referring to the tenders, said they were not in legal shape and a contractor could not be bound to carry out the requirements therein contained.

Mr. Parr, connected with the City Engineer's office, was also called in and explained to the Council that he had given the contractors the information so that they would be enabled to figure on a correct basis.

pasis.

Mayor Beaven was in favor of MAYOR BEAVEN was in favor of the whole thing going over until Monday, to which Ald. Baker objected, as the Council had already considered the question at three meetings, and he believed some decision should be reached as soon as possible, as the season was getting late for constructing sewers, and the work should be commenced without more delay. An adjournment was taken, however, until Monday night.

Steamer Danube returned yesterday from the Columbia river, where she succeeded in landing all but twenty-nine of her seventy-three Chinese passengers She brought back a fair cargo, a portion of which she will take to Vancouver atter coaling at Napaine.

The steemship Empress of Japan is due here from the Orient on Tuesday. She has in all about 2,000 tons of general cargo on board, of which about 50 tons are for Victoria. She also carries 75 saloon passen-

WATERPROOF WATERMELONS

Their Use in Connection With South Carolina's New Liquor Law.

Nye Tells of a Callow Birdling-Nev Jersey Zoology and Socrates.

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SPOTSWOOD CENTRE, S. C. August.

n a weary land.

I have written four times to Governor Tillman to inquire if he would be open on Sunday, but so far have received no reply.

At the same time I sent him a receipt

for spoopju and the option of nine ac of mint growing on my place. Muskrats came out of the river nights and ate my corn this year, and my shoes are worn and broken, and the sun is hid from me at times, but behind the clouds there is a lowpriced lining of



A PROPERTY WATERMELON.

open a large and pizen yellow jacket came along and stung the glottis of the callow birdling, and it never sang any

nore. MAYOR BEAVEN said he thought it would be the best plan hereafter for contractors to use their own brains and not depend on the engineer for information as to how they should do their work.

ALD STYLES agreed with Ald. McKillican in saying that Mr. Wilmot merely performed his duty in pointing out errors in the specifications.

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The flors and fauna of New Jersey are

for her scrapbook.

The flora and fauna of New Jersey are

m nd than to have something to think about? Dr. C. C. Abbott has caralogued many mammals aside from the mosquito which belong to New Jersey. Among them are seven species of bats, exclusive of those found at the clubs. Dr. Abbott names five varieties of moles, neither of whom sing, however; several varieties of shrews who do sing; the wildcat, now very rare, a red and a gray fox.

Of the mustelidate there are the fisher weasel or stoat, mink, otter and skunk. The latter wings his way as far north in summer as Weehawken, but at autumn in time, when the cream candy on the corner of Park row and Broadway has by reason of exposure, turned to choolate caramels, when the maple sugar from New Orleans has been put back on the shelves to wait for another spring and the sassafras has turned to gold, when the boat bands put big green bags on their harps and begin to sell chestnuts on the street, when the hand organ man wraps his cremona and monkey in red flannel and goes forth buying second-hand bottles and rehabilitating hats, the glad thrill of the skunk's night song is the street, when the hand organ man was dumb as an oyster at all these places, barring the public school, pleading fatigue, though it is inflannel and goes forth buying second-timated that he was out late the night hand bottles and rehabilitating hats, the glad thrill of the skunk's night song is

"The great man was dumb as an oyster at all these places, barring the public school, pleading fatigue, though it is induced to try B.B.B. By the time I had taken than bottles and rehabilitating hats, the glad thrill of the skunk's night song is

"The lecture was a rehash of what Amos Becksten Monthly and Street, and the skunk's night song is and stiffness.

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no longer heard in New Jersey, but far to the southward, along the banks of the Potomac, you will find him piercing the gloom of the November night with his the scalding tear punctured the jokes of

sad but searching song.

The woodchuck, dolphin and codfish Jimsenhurst-by-the-Sea.

"It is said that Socrates delivered "It is said that Socrates delivered" are natives of New Jersey. Also the "It is said that Socrates delivered a turkey buzzard, low necked clam and course of lectures on Athenian art in one politician. People who think that the of the provinces before he came here, mosquito is the only mammal of New and that he offered a prize consisting of a Jersey know little of our fauna.

Rider Haggard, who visited New winks to any one who would be neither

I am here in South Carolina for a time to see how the new liquor law is carried to see how the new liquor law is carried out. Where I am it is carried out most every day, together with from six or eight grownup men who can no longer think past a given point.

A New York man who makes property watermelons with waterproof linings has supplied 250,000 to thus section. These watermelons, I find, are like a great rock in a weary land.

tives armed with crescendoes and sharp duodecimos and began to penetrate the duodecimos and hour or so after he got here himself, and they were about that much behind during the entire lecture. In our opinion, the press has the turn. In our opinion, the press has tented direct steamship communication with places not previously in tooth with the Colonies, and this having heart true. In our opinion, the press has tented to rest turn. In our opinion, the press has tented development has speedily followed that much behind during the entire lecture. In our opinion, the press has turn. In our opinion, the press has tented to rest turn. In our opinion, the press has turn. In our opinion, the press has turn. In our opinion, the press has tur

Though Mr. Haggard touches very lightly upon the zoology of New Jersey, It Will Be Effectually Curtailed This one can see that the field is very wide indeed, and with his African vocabulary Presence Felt Disastrously.

STATEMENT OF TRADE done by each of the seven colonies with countries outside Australasia:

Presence Felt Disastrously. and with a gallon or two of New Jersey and with a gallon or two of New Jessey spoopju I think I could write a very thrilling jungle tale, locating it within 10 miles of New York city. A hectic imagination, some Congo words and the right brand of spoopju will make the zoology of New Jersey look like Noah's ark in the midst of a conflagration at sea.

P. S.—I forgot to name the spoopju of New Jersey in the list of her zoological wonders. With it the field is enlarged, and one can see crocodiles with red stomachs and unicorns with purple tails

so I am told.

And now comes a note from a little

three minutes and a half, or a triffe slower three winutes and a half, or a triffe slower than a good walker could have done it. The "favorite" was a rawboned beast of some twenty-three winters, but those who know a thing or two fancied an old white horse, guaranteed to go so slow, that she would choke in her own dust and fall down. This latter contingency, however, was avoided, and the old white nag staggered in with still life enough left to reach the stables. This event like the express race, was one which pleased the crowd very much. It was hardly racing at all, but was good fun and oreacted any amount of interest.

Midshipman G. Ward, Lieut C. E. Cullom M. M. L. I. and H. Keown contested the cigar and umbrella race, a laugh-fetching event that pleased everyone. After a very good start in which Koown got slightly the best of it, the horses got speed up and made for the first hundle whose hose to the council and Koown took but Lt. Cullom's horse and the council and koown took but Lt. Cullom's horse done it is not contract.

Ald, Baker seconded have been making some mathematical calculations after visiting Kansas, lowa, Maine, South Carolina and other states which claim to have throttled the run power, and find after covering framing's bridge with figures that the force used in evading the law in those states which claim to have throttled the run power, and find after covering Faming's bridge with figures that the force used in evading the law in those states which last two miles in two seconds.

But let us pass on.

I have making some mathematical calculations after visiting Kansas, lowas followed by the suicide of Socrates, May 30, 470 B.C.: Was made for the express race, was one which pleased the crowded the contracts which claim to have throttled the frum power, and find after covering Faming's bridge with figures that the force used in evading the law in those states which last the suicide of Sock, especially by our vile Sock, the Child Wonder, would have been making some mathematical calculations after



Hook and Ladder company and the Cor well worthy the attention of the careful inthian Squirt company No. 3 are left to student. She not only leads the Union the tune of about the rent of the annex in the peach, pear and small fruit industry, but counts amongst her successful tropical fruits the Ben Davis pumpkin and the burglar proof Mother Hubbard squash.

"In the first place, he is an extremely

The zoology of New Jersey gives the thinking mind much to think about, and what is more pleasing to the thinking m nd than to have something to think about? Dr. C. C. Abbott has caralogued understand. He might well be utilized

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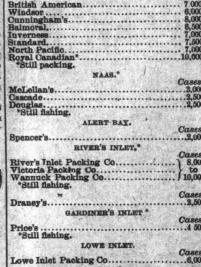
winks to any one who would be neither absent or tardy during the entire course. Jersey in his mind several years ago, absent or tardy during the entire course. said: "At the kraal in Hohokus we provided ourselves with a supply of biltong and elephant guns, secured 20 or 30 natives armed with crescendoes and sharp tives armed with crescendoes and sharp westerday about an hour or so after he margial development has speedily for the colonist's Special Correspondence of the prize was awarded to the janitor of the hall.

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Rough Estimate of the Northern Pack -Canners Protest Against Governmental Inactivity.

coin silver quoted at 78 cents, for in the valley of my North Carolina home, there are nine acres of mint waving in the word.

To-morrow I will go home. To think that South Carolina, the home of a proud people, a people whose governor once said to the governor of North Carolina that time was dragging between drinks, should now be forced to drink out of the should now be forced to drink out of the are now incapacitated by la grippe and Mr. and Mrs. Draney are almost deserted in the should now be forced to drink out of the left of the power of the commodities provided in 1891 of some of the co



northern rivers.

Sudden Death, Owen Sound, Aug. 12.—John Delaney took a fit of coughing yesterday, hemorrhage set in and he doed before medical aid could

Travellers to be Dispensed With. TORONTO, Aug. 12.—The World says ombination has been formed by Canadian firms of harvest tools, whereby the expenses of the manufacturers will be cut down and fewer travellers employed in handling the goods. Nearly three-fourths of the travellers will be removed from the road by the change.

Fire at Calgary. CALGARY, Aug. 14.-Fire gutted Ingram's restaurant early this morning, destroying the contents, but was got under control before seriously damaging the ad-joining buildings. The loss is partly cov-ered by insurance.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

Direct Steamship Communication Leads to Commercial Development-Experience at the Antipodes.

few Figures Showing the Possibilities of Business Relations With Canada.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., July 18 .- Australian experience has been that substantial com-At this time my gunbearer, Tippu Tib, Jr., of Weehawken, gave a yelp of defight, for he had struck the spoor of a few that the

| New South Wales | \$58 000 000 | \$53,000,000 | Victoria | 72 000,000 | 12,250,000 | South Australia | 17,500 000 | 24,500,000 | 24,500,000 | Tasmania | 3,500,000 | 1,500,000 | New Zealand | 26,000,000 | 41,000,00 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,

"Nature will this year accomplish for the canners what they have most needed for the past two years—the curtailment of the pack and consequent restoration of prices and demand."

So says a Skeena river canner, who has recently visited the majority of the fish preserving establishments of the north. He reports that with the exception of the Royal Canadian all the Skeena river canners are

Canyas, \$180,000 U.K.
Carpeta, \$270,000, U.K.
Carriages, \$44,000, United States.
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Carriage materials, \$265,000, U.K. and U.S.
Cement, \$567,000, U.K.
Colors, dry, Kalsomine, etc., \$49,000, U.K.
Confectionery, \$125,000, U.K.
Cordage and rope, \$200,000, U.K.
Cortas and bungs \$74,000, U.K.
Drapery, \$10,400,00, U.K.
Drapery, \$10,400,00, U.K.
Farinacouns and milk food, \$82,000, U.K.
Fruits bot led, \$500,000, U.K.
Fruits dried and candied, \$530,000, U.K.
Furniture, \$505.000, U.K.. Germany and U.B.
Hops, \$75,000, U.K. and U.S.
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Meat, bacon and hams, \$170,000, U. K. and U.S.
Milk, condensed and preserved, \$359,000, U. K. and Italy.
Molasses, \$29,000, U. K. and U.S.
Oars, \$5,500, U.S. and U.K.
Oils, in bulk, black, \$28,000, U.K. and U.S.
Oils, in bulk, miscellaneous. \$133,000, U.S.
and U.K.
Oils, in bottle, other than salad, \$25,000 U.S.
Paints and colors, in oil, \$360,000, U.K. and

U.S.
Paper, printing and newspaper, \$730,000, U. K. and U.S.
Paper, brown and wramping, \$135,000, U.K.
Paper, writing, etc., \$215,000, U.K. and U.S.
Paper, bags, plain, \$45,000, U.K. and U.S.
Paper, circulars, printed bags, \$135,000, U.K.

Paper, ci.culars, printed bags, \$135,000, U.K. and U.S.
Paper hangings, \$37,000, U.K.
Picture frames and mouldings, \$41,000, Germany, U.S. and U.K.
Plaster and Plaster of Paris, \$11,500, U.S.
Plasters es \$86,000, U.S.
Railway plant, \$1,700,000, U.K.
Resin, \$22,000, U.S.
Saddlers ware, \$330,000, U.K. and U.S.
Saddlers ware, \$330,000, U.K. and U.S.
Saddlery and harness, \$225,000, U.K. and U.S.
Salver plated ware, \$285,000, U.K. and U.S.
Sliver plated ware, \$285,000, U.K. and U.S.
Scap, toilet, etc., \$78,000, U.S. and U.S.
Scop, tohe, \$125,000, U.K. and U.S.
Stones, grantie, \$11,000, U.K. and U.S.
Stones, grind stones \$65,00, U.K. and U.S.
Telegraphic materials, etc., \$250,000, U.K.
Timber, dressrd, \$275,000, Norway, U.S. and
Sanada. ,000. U.K. and U.S. \$225,000, U.K. and U.S.

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beer, rough, \$1.000.000, U.S.

beer, doors, \$90,000, U.S.

beer, laths, \$15,000, U.S. and Canada.

beer, shingles, \$4,500, U.S.

acco, manufactured, \$490,000, U.K. and cco, cigars, \$485,000, Germany and Hongco, cigarettes, \$125,000, U.K. and Ger Turnery, \$1,800, U.S Turpentine, \$44,000, U.S. Upholstery, \$128,000, U.K. Varnish, \$120,000, U.K.

CANADIAN TRADE

canadian Trade
will necessarily be on much the same lines
as that now done between the United States
and Australasia, the details of the latter
will be interesting. The imports by New
South Wales from the States in 1892 were
thus valued: Ærated and mineral waters,
255 agricultural implements, 245 500. thus valued: Ærated and mineral waters, \$85; agricultural implements, \$45.500; wearing apparel, \$54.000; cartridges and cartridge cases, \$28,000; fuse, \$700; guns, \$36.000; other firearms, \$11,000; dynamite, \$500; blasting powder, \$30; other blasting compounds; \$13,000: asbestos, \$900; asphalt, \$165; baking powders, \$195; basket ware, \$730; bicycles, \$2,000; blacking, \$5,500; boats, \$630; boots and shoes, \$19,500; bottles, \$2,800; brassware, \$25; brushware, \$25,000; candles, \$105; canvas,

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\$3,130; carpets, \$105; carriages, \$44,500; carriage-makers materials, \$121,000; carts and wagons, \$6,000; cheese, \$75; chemical products, \$4,595; raw coffee, \$27,000; prepared coffee, \$215; dried colors, kalsomine, etc., \$6,500; confectionery, \$13,000; cordage and rope, \$850; corks and bungs, \$850; cutlery, \$1,800: dentisis' tools and materials, \$7,500; drapery, \$30,200; drugs and apothecaries' wares, \$109,000; dyes and dye stuffs, \$3,900; earthenware and china, \$1,700; farinaceous and milk foods, \$5,000; fireworks, \$530; fresh fish, \$1,800; preserved fish, \$135,000; floor cloth and oil served fish, \$135,000; floor cloth and oil cloth, \$1,200; green fruits, \$13,500; dried and candied truits, \$37,000; edible nuts, except cocoa nuts, \$850;

fruit salts, \$32,000; furniture, beet and are in wood, \$350; beer and are in bottle, \$5,400: whisky, \$1,400; wines, other than sparkling, \$300; iron pikes, \$3,000; castings, \$7,700; anchors, \$125; bar, rod, plate and sheet iron, \$700; bolts, nuts, rivets, screws, etc., \$15,000; tanks, \$40 chains, \$150; wire not galvanized, \$350 chains, \$150; wire not galvaniz.d, \$350; nails, \$575; galvanized iron, \$570; galvanized wire, \$14,000; jams and jellies, \$200; jewelry, \$7,000; lampware, \$33,000; lard, \$500; leather, \$90,400; poultry, \$285; birds, \$150; machinery, \$98,000; sewing machines, \$105,000, weighing machines, \$240: marble, \$1,120; mattresses, \$110; extract of meat, \$650; preserved meat, \$39,000; bacon and hams, \$26,000; condensed and preserved milk, \$505; molasses, \$2,900; naphtha, \$120; oars, \$4,400; oil men's stores. naphtha, \$120; oars, \$4,400; oil men's stores, \$1,300; pickles and sauces, \$1,580; black oils in bulk, \$9,000; kerosene in bulk, \$245,000; other oils, \$47,000; salad oils in bottle, \$8,. other oils, \$47,000; salad oils in bottle, \$8,000; other oils in bottle, \$15,000; onions, \$60; painter's materials, \$2,600; paints and colors in oil, \$10,000; books and periodicals, materials, \$35,000; dressed timber, \$45,000; rough timber, \$535,000; doors, \$71,000; shooks and staves, \$615; laths, \$12,000; shingles, \$4.600; tinware, \$5,800; unmanufactured tobacco, \$91,000; manufactured tobacco, \$123,000; cigars, \$12,500; snuff, \$150; toys and fancy goods. \$23,000; turnery, \$1,800; turpentine, \$33,000; unpolatery, \$3,800; varnish, \$4,000; preserved vegetables, \$4,400; watches and looks, \$80,400. There is

in each of the seven colonies. In New South Wales the duties on the articles named are as follows: Agricultural implements, clothing and woollen goods generally, manufactures of wood and other building materials, and electrical goods, ten per cent; carriages, fifteen per cent; waggons, fifteen per cent; carriage materials, including cloth, springs, trimmings and fittings, ten per cent; pianos ond other musical instruments, fifteen per cent; boots and shoes, ten per cent; cement, two shillings per barrel; furniture, ten per cent; bottled fruits, two shillings per dozen quarts; jams and jellies, two pence per pound; preserved mest, one penny per pound; hams and bacon, two pence per pound; paper, printing or news, free; brown and wrapping, three shillings per cwt.; bags, plain, seven A DIFERENT TARIFF. India rubber goods, \$105,000, U.K. and Germany.

Instruments, pianos, \$360,000, Germany, U.
K. and U.S.
Instruments, organs, \$13,000, U.S. and U.K.
Instruments, other musical, \$69,000, Germany and U.K.
Instruments, other musical, \$69,000, Germany and U.K.
Jams and jellies, \$203,000, U.K.
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Lead, sheet and roll, \$74,000, U.K.
Lead, sheet and roll, \$74,000, U.K.
Machines, \$28,000, U.K.
Machines, \$28,000, U.K.
Machines, \$890,000, U.K.
Machines, swighing, \$23,000, U.K.
Matolines, \$300,000 U.K.
Matolines, \$300,000 U.K.
Meat, preserved, \$37,000, U.S. and U.K.
Meat, bacos and hams, \$170,000, U.K. and U.S.
Milk, condensed and preserved, \$359,000, U.K.
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Daring Escape of Robber Fron tent

Lumber From Geno Pirie-Drown

[Special to the

VANCO VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 Kito states that H.I.J will be accompanied by

will be accompanied by private secretary and Imperial Household. Captain Copp has plete account of the couver Belle by the templates having it pub. The Chinaman who acting in contravention law, in peddling garde door, got off on a legal A new map of North in lots is on the market. A civic party left this Sound on the sloop Ame ound on the sloop Ame The First Congregat their annual picnic at Ba Mr. A. Delbruck, wh from home a year, return Mr. John Heppell, co to the C.P.R., has return

ed trip East.

A meeting of the share
Winkle Consolidated M Winkle Consolidated M Friday afternoon. More purchased and more sto Last week's clean up was worth of gold being obta J. Crawford, manager Baker Bros. & Co., Lim pointed Mexican consul The Steamshipmen's their regular business hall last night. The cre Miowera were welcomed.

sent a telegram to the Sydney, tendering the a Vancouver Seamen's Unio Those who saw the lar the Victoria lacrosse team Savannah's exhibit, at the loud in its praise. The Finance committee
tion met yesterday. The
Free Library board for \$1,
All the important city
printed in pamphlet form.
The school books will be
City Auditor up to the

City Auditor up to the taken over by the city.

The News-Advertiser s the reception of Vancouvetoris, and in conclusion s dent (of the exhibite Bandmaster Trendell on the concert, and thanked service. Victorians decla exception of that given her inventorians declared. exception of that given by it was the best concert

The Empress of Japan The Empress of Japan Tuesday.

The steamer Senator's was successfully tested yes. The steamer Cutch goes. Sunday, instead of to-day. Steps are being taken moving of the shacks from False creek. Chief Justionders in the Supreme coglving the shackites two os move their effects, Very order. They were then to summary eviction; but n paid to these instruction the steamer Leanora was

the steamer Leanora was creek to haul the shacks but the authorities sent r out the authorities sent n contrations, Most of those to leave are Italians with reporter they said they we that they could be legally were willing to pay a reaso were injuring no one. The not want the land, if they are not want the land, if they

> Nanaimo, Aug. 12.—Ti new lodge, "Loyal Sta performed last evening wards. The officers ele

wards. The officers elect Clarke, noble grand; Dr vice grand; G. H. Peto Gow, treasurer. The steamer Boscowitz North this evening with ment of salmon. The N are all closed for the season Bay, with an average pag New Westminster,

VanBuren Rowland, the

highwayman, who in 1891

highwayman, who in 1891 boo stage and robbed the a British Columbia Expres \$16,000 in gold dust, escap itentiary last evening an The manner of his escape w He formed one of a garvine on the west side of grounds. A picket fenorums across the ravine templey first walks on either runs across the ravine te twelve feet walls on either was working on the west s and a guard with loaded only fifty feet away. St on the fence, threw his lon the top of the wall and leaped clean over and s ground on the other side, atlen did not occupy f quickly was the astonishi that the guard had no tin and fire. Rowland is fift only five feet 7½ inches is is wonderfully agile for Scarcely had he touched he bounded like a deer in was instantly lost to visit was instantly lost to vis sent out from the peni bushes searched for a Rowland was nowhere were out all night wa leading from the city the river bank, but the met. He is a man of con and many resources, and that he will be recapt was tried and sentenced at Clinton assizes in 1891 prisonment. When ca prisonment. When cap bing the stage, he had on the stolen gold in his poss being cached somewhere road, but just where th

road, but just where the never been able to discove The Pacific Fish Co. wof fresh salmon and I salmon to Australia by the Most of the boats came with good salmon catches satisfactory week's work the river the average cat to the boat, and opposite under 100. During the 100,000 cases have been 100,000 cases have b

fruits, \$13,500; truits, \$37,000; cocoa nuts, \$850; furniture, \$65,000; blene, \$80; glass-d glucose, \$20,uid glucose, se, \$1,000; se, \$1,000; glue s, \$1,250; flour, \$3,400; 10,400; wheat, \$2,500; ry, \$16,000; gum,\$35; , \$500,000; hats and 1.000; hops, \$11,000; 000; surgical instrufic instruments, \$500: niums and organs, instruments, \$2,500; \$350; beer and ale in \$1,400; wines, other iron pikes, \$3,000; hors, \$125; bar, rod, n, \$700; bolts, nuts, 15,000; tanks, \$40; t galvaniz d. \$350: l iron, \$570; galvan-ms and jellies, \$200; pware, \$33,000; lard, oultry, \$285; birds, 000; sewing machines, nines, \$240; marble \$110; extract of meat, \$39,000

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lonies. In New South the articles named are ultural implements. l goods, ten per cent.; cent; waggors, fifteen materials, including gs and fittings, ter other musical instruit.: boots and shoes nent, two shillings per ten per cent; bottled per dozen quarts; jams e per pound; preserved per pound; hams and brown and wrapping, cwt.; bags, plain, seven wt.. preserves, two pence, dressed or rough, three dred feet; doors, two ns, nine pence per thou-e shilling per thousand; acco, three shillings per x shillings per pound. sland—the colony next aland—the colony next w South Wales so far de is concerned, as our risbane there,—is much an that of New South hich pay ten per cent. in ay twenty-five per cent. that is the general ratio.

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Daring Escape of a Notorious Stage Robber From the Penitentiary.

Lumber From Genoa Mills for Port Pirie-Drowning at Penticton.

> [Special to the COLONIST.] VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—Japanese Consu Kito states that H.I.J.H. Prince Yorihito will be accompanied by Hon. Mr. Nagasaki, private secretary and chamberlain to the

The second of the owner of the second of the leaped clean over, and safely resched the ground on the other side. The whole operation did not occupy five seconds. So quickly was the astonishing feat performed that the guard had no time to raise his rifl and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and fire. Rowland is fifty years of age and and the content of the vertex of

making the total to date close on 300,000 cases. If the run continues good next week, the canners will be satisfied with the season's operations, though packing will be continued until the end of the sockeye sac-

son, August 15.

W. Miller, contractor for the Royal Oak road, Burnaby municipality, is missing. He was last seen, as far as has been ascertained, at noon yesterday and he had a business appointment at 2, which he failed to keep. Miller is in perfectly solvent circumstances and no reason, financial or otherwise, is known for his disappearance.

DUNCAN. Duncan, Aug. 11.-Dr. Davie, Mrs. W. A. Ward and Miss Davie, returned to Victoria on Wednesday's train, after a pleasant camping excursion on the Cowichan river. Schooner Adelaide, laden with 850,000

feet of lumber, from Hughitt & McIntyre's Genoa sawmill, has cleared for Port Pirie, Australia.

The contract for the enlargement of St.

KOOTENAY'S PROSPECTS.

imelter to be Erected as an Outcom of Silver King Sale.

Mines Rich Enough to Work Even if Silver is Low.

NELSON, Aug. 7 .- The news that the Silver King (Hall mines) shares have been allotted caused a ripple of interest in this section of the country during the week past. Private advices received in this town direct from London, run to the effect that an expert is now on the way from England to look

mon river will tell in time in the way of in-

mon river will tell in time in the way of in-ducing an exodus to this section.

The whole country in and sround Say-ward is composed of gravel, which is rich enough to pay with water to work it, and that is comparatively handy.

From the boundary to Nelson the water courses are overrun with prospectors, all looking for the much to be desired "yellow matal."

MUSSULMEN AND HINDOOS. Religious Devotees Come Into Collision and Sharp Fighting Ensues—Terribly
Bitter Feeling.

Bombay, Aug. 12 .- A riot occurred

HORRIBLE CASUALTY.

Steamer Don Juan Burned at Sea-A Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost.

A Large Number of Chinamen Roasted to Death or Devoured by Sharks:

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—By the steam City of New York, which arrived from in China and Japan this morning, were this city yesterday, and one of the results brought details of the burning of the steamis that many persons are in the hospital er Don Juan. A short time ago a cablesuffering with more or less dangerous injur- gram was received here saying that the ves

Tomorphic Act in Live States of the Chapter of the

tion, "said one of the members of the executive committee to-day, "to engage several bands and locate them about the grounds for the pleasure of visitors. Popular music only will be played, as the public has expressed itself as being opposed to the high class selections which Thomas insisted in giving the public. The executive committee ordered the council of administration to cancel contracts of members of the orchestra as soon as possible, and this week will probably be the last that Wagnerian music will be played at the fair. Festival and music halls will probably be used for band concerts on rainy days and for special concerts.

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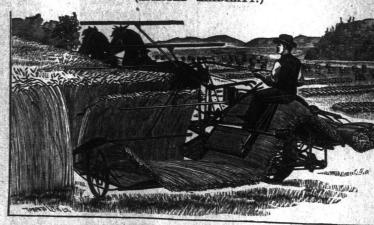
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Traffic Association will be decided at the meeting of general managers, which is being spection fees on settlers' cattle, in order to facilitate immigration. Dominion lands agents will be made disbursing officers. Inspectors Clute and Young have been instructed to notify the collectors within their respective jurisdictions.

A fire broke out this afternoon at Abbot's carriage factory and burned four houses; loss about \$30,000, partly insured. George Latemoullle, one of the oldest settlers in Ottawa, lost \$10,000, no insurance.

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

THE BEHRING SEA AWARD.

Some newspapers have given the world what purported to be information with way. It says: respect to the award of the Behring Sea arbitrators. Such information cannot possibly be authentic. The arbitrators are erating in secret. No outsider is allewed to be present at their deliberations. Information as to what has been done or what the nature of the decision is likely to be, has not been imparted to anyone. Consequently what has appeared in the news. from which these extracts were taken were more than guesses of impatient newscaterers, who are tired of waiting for the award, and who want to have something to say on the subject. They would rather give false and foolish news than no news

Those interested in the finding of the arbitrators would do well to pay no attention whatever to all reports about the nature of the award. They may make themselves sure that no one at liberty to speak will knew anything about their decision until their award is in the hands of the proper authorities and is officially promulgated. Until then all that is said about it is mere we are surprised that so respectable a paper as the Pall Mall Gazette should attempt to rival the smart American journals in giving the public information on a subject about which every man of intelligence must know as information can be had. The Hon. Mr.

ation would be seriously aggravated by delays, needless discussions, and a wrangle of parties and factions. Yet the fact that the smart American journals in giving free either to accept or to reject the recommendation so forcibly and so reasonably mendation so forcibly and so reasonably made in the Message.

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of Wednesday's session of the City Council that the lowest offer for the Spring Ridge drain was that of Coughlan & Mayo, \$8,935. A little farther on in the same report we find that the Spring Ridge drain was let to H. McDonald & Co. for \$9,784. It seemed very strange that the contract should be awarded to H. H. McDonald & Will prevent the repeal, and if they cannot This gives the Democrats a majority of two Co. when their bid was \$840 higher than that of Coughlan & Mayo. What have the favored firm done that the City Council should make them a present of \$840 of the ratepayers money? We at first thought at our reporter had made a mistake in taking down the figures. But on enquiry we found that the figures in our report were these submitted to the Council by the City Engineer. We also found that Coughlan & Mayo's tender was bona-fide, and that they had put up the security required for its due

There is something in the report about a beer. Beer is generally considered a cheap dump reduction not being allowed to receive drink; and so it is, but the money spent upon it in the aggregate is really amazing. The yearly consumption of beer in the whole of Europe is computed to be 3,935, equired was to be a two ring drain. At the last moment they were informed by the City Engineer that the plans required a "one ring" drain. On hearing this Mr. Mayo, it at the City Engineer office, altered is the City Engineer's office, altered is the City Engineer's office, altered is the City Engineer's office, altered in the House of Representatives in the House of Representative their representation in the Senate, in which is, according to population, with their representation in the Senate, in which is, according to population of five millions or five hundred thousand, or even less, has two rage which, if we are to believe the temperage make the requirements of the plan. This made a change of the rate both of part of the work and of the sum total. The change and the reason of it are both marked on the margin of the tender, so that there was no "lump reduction." The research of the tender to meet the requirements of the work and of the sum total. The change and the reason of it are both marked on the margin of the tender, so that there was no "lump reduction." The research of the tender, so that the drain required a "one many advantages which it population of the Legislature, the sill proportion to their representatives. In their representatives, which its is seen by comparing their representatives, which its is seen by comparing their representatives. The House of Representatives are adding a reduction." The session in the House of Representatives are adding and rendering business to their establishment. Fifty men went up to Nakusp by vester day's Atlantic express to work on the Nakusp and Slocan railroad. Vancouver, Aug. 11.—Rev. Thomas Haddon, acting under instructions of the Provincial Prohibition club committee, has called a general meeting for organization and temperance workers everywhe

The New York Times is equally earne but it expresses itself in a more moderate

Tariff reform can wait. The new rency system, whatever it is to be, can wait. The naked repeal of the silver purchase provisions of the Sherman act, without complications or the discussion of substitute measures, is the first and the sole importative duty of the mperative duty of the extra session of It must be remembered that the articles

peared. They show the state of public it occupies a very obscure postion. opinion in the most enterprising city of the Union, and the one which is most deeply interested in having an end put to the de-plorable state of things that now obtains in all parts of the United States.

for delay.

Our belief is that there will be no delay Tupper did right when he put the public on their guard against receiving as reliable any news about the nature of the award of the arbitrators on the Behring Sea question.

AN EXPLANATION NEEDED.

We see by our report of the proceedings

It is much to be feared that argument and lation on the silver question.

The quantity of beer consumed by civiliz ed men is enormous. There must be som thing in beer exceedingly grateful to the palates of Europeans and their descendants. Wherever they go they must have their beer. Whether the climate is hot or cold, dry or humid, they are thirsty, and in their upon it in the aggregate is really amazing.

The yearly consumption of beer in the whole of Europe is computed to be 3,935.

banks closing, mills shutting down, and business houses failing. Every one of these is a warning against delay and compromise Every one is a plea for the immediate and unconditional repeal of the Silver Purchase supposed that there is from \$300,000,000 to supposed that there is from \$300,000,000 to 500,000,000 in general circulation, and onsequently not under the control of gov rnments or banks.

The San Francisco Call seems to wonder how Great Britain, which does such an immense amount of business, manages to make so comparatively small a quantity of gold suffice for her needs. But Great Britain has done very well, indeed, with the amount of gold she has at her command and it is somewhat singular that in that great commercial country so very little is said about the currency question. It comes published before the President's message ap- to the front now and again, but ordinarily

A PERPLEXING SITUATION.

The situation in the United States is pro-The following paragraphs from the New York Times, no doubt, voice the opinions at feelings of the most intelligent men in the States, and those who see most clearly the benefits that would follow the immediate repeal of the Sherman Law.

Untold aid and comfort would be given to the business interests of the country by an assurance that Congress would pass the repeal and immediately adjourn. The situation would be seriously aggravated by delays, needless discussions, and a wrangle of the sumption. The situation of comments are perfectly in the sum of the country by an another country by an another country by an another country by an assurance that Congress would pass the repeal and immediately adjourn. The situation would be seriously aggravated by delays, needless discussions, and a wrangle of the country affects them to a certain extent, and they would like to the provincial culture class gave an exhibit. These who where agreeably surprised at the wonderful advance made by the Port & Winch Co. shipped a car load of fresh salmon to Montreal to-day, and to fresh salmon to Montreal to-day, and to fresh salmon to Montreal to-day, and the letter arrived in Vancouver on the same day.

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cealed, to the President's policy. They are working actively and to defeat the object which he, and those who think as he does, have at heart. These enemies are of both parties and in every section of the country.

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If the repeal of the Sherman Act were a party question pure and simple there would be no doubt as to the result. The Democratic Party, if it were united, is able to carry any measure through the Senate and House of Representatives, for it has majorities in both bodies. The Senate contains a second of the second o If the repeal of the Sherman Act were a advice will be thrown away on the oppon- cratic Party, if it were united, is able to ents of repeal. They will use the power carry any measure through the Senate and do that, they show a disposition to use all over Populists and Republicans combined, the means in their power to obstruct legis-

complicates the question and what makes it difficult to forecast the result.

Then, again, the silver states are disproportionately strong in the Senate. Of the 88 senatore 10 are from the silver states.

In the what much for foreign fresh fish.

G. M. Leishman, of the Ogilvie Milling Co., went East to-day.

L. G. McPhillips left yesterday for Ottawa to interview the Minister of Justice in reference to appointing a resident judge in Vancouver from one of the big eastern opinion nothing can quench their thirst like 88 senators 10 are from the silver states. beer. Beer is generally considered a cheap This gives them a strength in the Senate considered as the silver states.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Vancouver Bar Send a Delegate Ottawa-Nanaimo to Celebrate Labor Day.

Funds Raised for Fraser Valley Railway-Extraordinary Run of Baby Salmon.

> [Special to the Colonist.] VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 .- D. R. Young late of Victoria, is putting up cottage after cottage in the west end in quick succession Mr. Young started on three new ones to-

Mr. Lingham, nephew of Mr. J. W. Campion, was a passenger on the Miowera. Mr. Lingham wrote to his uncle from Sydney on the day of sailing of the San Francisco steamer, posting on that steamer a week before the Miomera sailed. Mr. Lingham and the letter arrived in Vancouver on the

cers being elected: H. M. Stramburg, New Westminster, president; Auley Morrison, New Westminster, J. P. McLeod, Victoria, all the fish they can conveniently handle, but no limit has been put on the boats.

day by fully 20,000 cases and to-day by an equal number. The canneries are receiving all the fish they can conveniently handle, but no limit has been put on the boats.

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NANAIMO, Aug. 10.—St. Peter's (Catholic) church has been thoroughly renovated and the convenient of the parties of the convenient of the put of the put of the convenient of the put of the

Victoria.

The Sydney Herald publishes the follow

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M. E. Morton is in town to-day.

Mesers. Major & Eldridge are adding and rendering business to their establish interest to Colonist readers (especially sportsmen and tourists) to briefly enumer-

the river. The Fraser's surface was, h says, absolutely covered with them, the usually muddy water taking on a dark blue tint by reason of their numbers.

tint by reason of their numbers.

Prospects look better for railway and bridge construction. The Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railway Co., had some difficulty to begin with in getting money for the construction of the road and bridge; but things have now been arranged satisfactorily. Mr. Barclay, of London, who was recently in the city and who is said to represent a large and influential English syndicate has entered into an agreement with the railway company, subject to the confirmation of his colleagues in England, to provide the whole of the funds needed. As soon as he arrives in London and reports a soon as he arrives in London and reports a cablegram will be forwarded to the company here confirming the agreement. This is ex-pected about the lat September. If favor-able, operations will immediately commence on the bridge.

To-morrow (Friday) evening a lodge of the Canadian Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, will be instituted, the first meeting to be held in Hilbert Hall, Wharf street. The new lodge will be known as "Loyal Star," and will be the fourth Odd Fellows (English and American) in the

city.

Last evening a little girl narrowly escaped drowning by falling into a well. Fortunately assistance was at hand and the child was rescued. was rescued.

Labor Day will be celebrated on the 26th

Labor Day will be celebrated on the 26th August this year. The Trades and Labor Council is preparing a particularly strong programme for the occasion.

The steamer City of Nanaimo has been chartered for an excursion to Comox next Sunday by the Siver Cornet band.

NANAIMO, Aug. 11 .- The seven-year-old son of James Michaelson was accidentally drowned in Departure Bay yesterday afternoon. The youngster had been fishing from the end of the wharf and fell off. The body was not recovered till late in the evening.

CLAXTON. CLAXTON, Aug. 3 .- It may perhaps be of

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

vords. He said he was glad to see such a words. He said he was glad to see such a large gathering present, which was an earnest of the great interest taken by the people in church work. A very interesting programme, musical and literary, followed, after which Rt. Rev. Bishop Ridley delivered a specially appropriate address at its conclusion in the name of the down river canneries.

The Port & Winch Co. shipped a car load of fresh salmon to Montreal to-day, and tomorrow a joint car will be sent to New York by the Port & Winch Co. and the Western Fisheries Co.

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The chairman then announced the present

deared themselves to all (natives and whites alike) with whom they have come in con-tact during their sojourn of seven years in this their northern home. At this time, he said, as they are about to revisit the land of their birth, they take with them the good wishes of all, and hopes that should they be

spored they will return to continue their Christian work so well begun. Rev. Mr. Gurd, from whom all knowledge of the presentation had been kept, briefly responded. He did not consider he rightly of the presentation had been kept, that responded. He did not consider he rightly merited the kindness, of which he was the receipent. (Cries of yes you do and cheers.) It was a source of great satisfaction to him to think that what he had done, although in a quiet yet devoted way, had been so much appreciated, and should he be spared to return to his many friends in these parts, it would not a great a great appropriate and the second sequent to it would act as a great encourage work still harder in the Master's na work still harder in the Master's name.

The singing of the National Anthem brought this most pleasant evening to a close. It is satisfactory to state that \$130, the result of the entertainment was handed over to the church building fund.

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 10 .- The funeral of Mrs. S. Gray, who died on the 7th inst., took place yesterday. Leaving the residence of Mr. Pottinger at 1.30 p.m., the dence of Mr. Pottinger at 1.30 p.m., the funeral procession proceeded in boats to Kuper Island mission church, a distance of five miles. There Rev. Mr. Roberts conducted the burial service. Selecting for his text "Though He slay me yet will I trust in Him," Job xiii, 15, he referred in effective terms to the exemplary, patient, trusting life of the departed sister. Many friends were present who, to pay their last tribute of respect, brought choice bouquets of flowers, which adorned the coffin. The body was laid to rest beside her husband, who was drowned about two years ago. Mrs. Gray leaves a family of three children to mourn the loss of a kind, affectionate mother.

A Sunday school excursion in connection with the Methodist churches of Vancouver city arrived here by the steamer City of

city arrived here by the steamer City of Nanaimo last week.

A union picnic, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars, was held in Chemainus on the 3rd inst. Special trains from Nanaimo and Victoria brought a large number to the grounds at the end of Horseshoe Bay. Among the numerous prizes in the races was a gold watch, which was carried off by Mr. Kerr, of Victoria. The football match, played for the silver cup, was won by Wellington.

Rev. Mr. Roberts and family, accompany.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Tennis Tournament Entries-Stansbury Does Not Want to Row Gaudaur.

The "Navahoe" Nowhere in the Ridge town Contest-September Cycling Meet.

The draw for the Tournament took place resterday, the result being as follows (the open singles and doubles being still kept open on the chance that some of our Tacoma friends may come over:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DOUBLES (OPEN) Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes (bye),
Miss E. W rd and E. G W. Dayy (bye),
Miss E. W rd and E. G W. Dayy (bye),
Miss Dunsmuir and C. R. Longe vs. Miss Roe
and G. V. Cuppa:e.
Miss S. Pemberton and L. Martineau (bye),
Miss Arrowsmith and F. W. Ward (bye),
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Miss Beaven and E. E. Jacob (bye),

LADIES' DOUBLES LADIES' DOUBLIES.

Miss Crease and Miss Beaven vs. Mrs. Ridg-way Wilson and Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Bramsden and Mrs. Ker vs. Miss Arrowsmith and Mrs. Beoth.

Miss Langley and Miss Jenns vs. Miss Roe and Mrs. Leather.

Mrs. Drummond and Miss E. Ward vs. Miss S. Pemberton and Miss H. T. Drake.

LADIES' SINGLES. Miss M. T. Drake vs. Mrs. Leather. Mrs. Holland vs. Miss Arrowsmith. Miss Legge vs. Miss H. T. Drake. Miss Roe vs. Miss L. Crease.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (HANDI-CAP). CAP).

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Mrs. Drummond and Ward (rec. 2-4 15) vs. Miss A. Pooley and Foulkes (scratch).

THE VETERANS,

For members of 35, still remains open.
A. W. Jones.
H. E. Croasdaile,
R. R. Bayne.

AQUATIC. IN HER FAVORITE WIND, TOO. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The race for the Ridgetown cup, under the auspices of the Royal Victoria Yacht club, was sailed today. The course sailed was forty miles. The Britannia finished first, Satanita second, Calluna third, Navahoe fourth. The wind

STANSBURY DECLINES.
TORONTO, Aug. 10.—Stanbury was seen in Detroit yesterday, and said he would not accept Gaudaur's challenge to row for the championship of the world. He has an engagement in England to row the winner of the Bubear-Sullivan race, and his backer, as Barney Thompson, has already gone across. He will row Gaudaur in Eugland if he

CANORIST IN CAMP.

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 11.—The annual meet of the American Canoe Association opened here to-day with an unusually large attendance of canoeists. In addition to many of the large cities of the United States, Toronto, Montreal and other points in Canada are represented. The camp is at Long Laboratory.

From the DAILY Co. THE

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serious damage is report done by the runaway. YESTERDAY was duly day by the citizens of V cordance with the pr Mayor almost everyone There was no Police con have been any had thempty, as it fortunately

THE various local cou Order of Foresters met purpose of perfecting ar reception of Seattle bre here to-morrow. The Friar Tuck and those w will be given a hearty

THE Edmonton Bul Davis, trader, of Peac known as Twelve-foot I the Landing to-day, on B.C. Mr. Davis has tre for over twenty years, o his second trip by Edn also coming out this way

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MR. A. W. VOWEL

MR. A. W. VOWELL Indian Affairs for th from a tour of inspecti Coast yesterday, which from the city for nea sage was taken on the kahtla, where, accompthe departmental steatrips made up the Naa Mr. Vowell reports the ment is manifested by employees at the canne employees at the canno Naas because of the fa atch. There has be the usual number ca counted for by the clearness of the water fish to dodge the nets as could be learned, t fully as heavy as at of fish slipped past the n that they never were headwaters of the st present. The native with much less trou the efforts of Rev. sionary for the Church mill had been started demiks. This was m scriptions of friends o ing in England. Afte sawn to erect a chur-buildings the mill wil Indians, several of w it. The Indian solo D PASTIMES.

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CHARLES NEVARD.

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ON THE MAINLAND. Aug. 10.—(Special)—The g club will hold a meeting Saturday in September.

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From the DAILY COLONIST, August 11.

THE CITY.

THE Manitoba Free Press says that Mr.

Lieutenant-Colonel Holmes, of "C" Bat-

Chas. Meredith, who has been conducting a large tea business in Winnipeg, is to move with his family, to Victoria, B.C.

Bay is complete and ready for occupancy During Mr. Vowell's absence rainy and otherwise disagreeable weather was encoun

MISS C. M. HALL has been appointed teacher of the Rocky Point public school. The following game law comes from the editor of a paper in Ohio but applies all over the world: "Book agents may be killed from Sep. 1, to Oct. 1; poets and canvassers, March 1, to July 1; scandal THE Similkameen Gold Gravels Exploration Co., Ltd., has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000 in \$25 shares. mongers, any time; the man who waits until the editor leaves his room and then appropriates the most valuable exchanges, as well as the antiquarian two-penny business man who says advertising doesn't pay, from January 1, to December 31, inclusive. THE W. C. T. U. were unable to hold their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, owing to business in connection with the agricultural show. THE meeting of creditors of the late Adam Grant Horne, of Nanaimo, which was to have been held in Victoria yester-

From the DAILY COLONIST, August 12. THE CITY.

MR. JOHN TEAGUE has announced him self as a candidate for school trustee to fill the place of Mr. F. G. Richards, Jr., re-signed.

tery, yesterday received a telegram to the effect that the battery would leave for the east on Aug. 21. No destination was SEVERAL large Indian canoes brought in big cargoes of salmon from Becher Bay yes-terday. The natives report the salmon run down there as very large.

FAR WEST Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., has MR. E. E. SHEPPARD, of Toronto, been duly incorporated under the Benevo-lent Societies act of 1891. M. J. Conlin, R. L. Fraser and William Duck are the not long ago visited Victoria, will shortly establish a weekly paper in Winnipeg, upon lines similar to those of Toronto Saturday An Ottawa dispatch announces that Major Muirhead or the Royal Engineers, is now on his way from England to take charge of the construction of fortifications at Esqui-

MR. JOHN WHITE, who is now on his way East from this city, is having machiner built in Ottawa for a new mill, which he to establish north of Calgary, either at Ed-

BEST ATTENDANCE YET.

Grand Racing Weather and Keen Sport on the Track-How the Results Stand.

Running mile and repeat, open, purse \$200. Trotting and pacing, for horses that have never won public money, gentleman drivers, half-mile dash, priz cup presented by J. S. Bowker, Esq., value \$75. Trotting and pacing, free for all, two-mile dash, purse \$150. Run in, open to blue jackets, half-mile dash, post entries; first \$20, second \$10.

Between two and three thousand people were out at the Exhibition grounds yesterday, glorying in the fine weather, admiring vided by Vancouver City and "C" Battery RUNNING-HALF MILE AND REPEAT, OPEN. bands, and delighting in the grand sport on the race tracks. The crowd commenced to come early, and kept on coming. At noon

No Meyery Taylor on that headed to F. Campbell's Murphy, Lelever McKeon's Mayflower, J. Milling

Time—56, 544, 57, 584. every tram car that headed up Fort street RUNNING, TANDEM, GENTLEMEN RIDE was black with people, and by 3 o'clock not Less the state of even standing room was available, for by the time the corner of Government and Fort was turned, even the trailers were loaded to their fullest capacity. All the extra cars available were put on the rm and the

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semblance to a gate, while Satan evinced a sculiar desire to see Satan ahead. The ombination did not prove successful at the arm. Satan made a turn, and while try-Over Three Thousand Persons at the Fair Grounds Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

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self. Mr. Ward's pair went along beautifully and he got the cup. There is to be another tandem rase on Saturday, when the two teams will again be seen.

Following is the

ROTTING AND PACING, 2.15 CLASS, TWO THREE HEATS, PURSE \$150. W. H. Dennis Stormont, Dennis.

Meunier's Dart, J. Gannon.
Elford's One-eye Johnsy, J. Gannon.
F. Hall's Canadian boy, J. Millington.
T. Dunn's Harry C., Dunley.

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SUMMARY.

RUNNING, HALF MILE DASH. OFFICERS NAVY

PURSE \$100. VALUE \$50.

come and get it, so as to save the treasure

mond for a race, on Saturday next, which is to be a mile and a half dash, for a purse of \$50 against the \$75 cup won yesterday. This would disqualify both horses from enterisg in maiden races in future, and possibly the conditions may be altered to avoid another a convergence.

Setter street car service could be had, so as to the fine country with who is so intimately identified.

"It's going ahead—grow oping in every part," he grounds is excellent; attractions are what you want.

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Dr. S. F. Tolmie's Kentucky bred mare, Betsy Hooper, which was sick on Thursday and Friday with inflammation of the bowels, was all right again yesterday, much to the satisfaction of the owners.

Wistors to the exhibition admire very much the display of goods made by W. S. Hampson & Co., of Stanley House. The showing is a most creditable one and very interesting, especially to the ladies, Frank M. Sullivan, of Seattle, one of the best known newspaper men on the Sound, was at the races yesterday, and left on the City of Kingston last night for the Sound after a very pleasant visit here.

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yesterday, Mr. L. H. Webber made use of
an expression the like of which was probably never heard on a race track before, and
which will go down to history amongst the
gens. Mr. Webber's leader was very frisky,
and, in dancing around, got the right
driving line underneath her tail, whereupon
Mr. Webber called out to his groom: "Ah
there—take that port rein from underneath
the helm!" and the crowd roared.

Lieut. Governor Dewdney was out at the
grounds yesterday, accompanied by Mr. Justice Brooks, of Sherbrooke, Que., and Mrs.
Brooks. They made a tour of the main
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President Ellis—What we want is a ten
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Chorus of members—Hear, hear.

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Ridderbelke, a desperate and notorious seal pirate, has left Sitka, where she recently fitted out, upon a cruise which has set the United States Behring Sea patrel to thinking. The cutter Rush, in charge of Captain Hooper, has been sent in pursuit of the suspected vessel."

Beginning on Wednesday night the Port Blakeley mill will run night and day. The full capacity of the mill will be utilized in the daytime, and one side operated at night. This has been made necessary on account of the extra orders on hand. There are now nineteen or twenty vessels loading and waiting turns to load at that mill, besides several vessels have sailed within the past week with cargoes.

CHARTERED TO LOAD GRAIN.

Messrs. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. have chartered the following vessels, now on their way to British Columbia, to load grain on the Sound: British ship Rathdown, 123 days out from Maryport, Eng.; American ship A. J. Fuller, now on the way from Yokohama with tea for the C.P. R., and the British ship Brodick Castle, that is also under charter to load tea for Vancouver.

ver band, for the delightful programme played here on Thursday, was then passed, and the meeting adjourned.

The Missing Helen Blum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—There seems to be no doubt now that the sealing schooner Helen Blum has been lost, and that all hands were drowned. The former cook of the Blum, who has arrived here, saw a quantity of wreckage, and asserts that it all belonged to the missing vessel. The captain's boat has also been found, but no sign of the crew. The schooners Alexander and Helen Blum parted in a raging snow storm off the Zeminoski group, and the latter has never been seen since. There were, all told, 25 hands on board the Blum, and most of the white portion of the crew were of this city. The vessel was owned by L. Abrams and others, of this city, and was only partly insured.

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The steamer Queen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s fleet, will make her last trip of the summer excursions to Alaska on the 21st inst., which date she will leave Port Townsend. The steamer City of Puebla, leaving San Francisco on the 18th inst., will connect with the Queen, and the auter vessel will reach Port Townsend on her return trip from Alaska on September 2: in a very few cays after which she will leave for San Francisco. When the trips of the crew, were all told, 25 hands on board the Blum, and two trips per month will be made. The steamer Umatilla, leaving San Francisco, will connect with the City of Topeka.

AUCKLAND, N. Z. Ang. 11.—According to the latest advices from Apla, order has been completely restored in Samoa.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.-No Amenia: No Alue Used in Millions of Homes.—40 Years the Standard.

ent on at once. The medicine. Sold at

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898 THE DEST OF THE DOMINION.

A good deal has been said and writter about the debt of Canada, but it is not generally understood that a very large proportion of that debt was incurred befo When the other provinces joined the Domin-

\$31,930,148. This gave the Dominion, be- structed as sewers, and cannot, with safety

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could do the magnificent elasticity of our revenue and the smallness of our debt.com. do all in their power to prevent the propared with our resources."

has not been in proportion to the increase of the debt was \$1.29 per head of the popula-tion; in 1892 it was \$1.77 per head, and if the policy which the present Government has indicated is continued, it will soon be

debt of the Dominion was contracted for lous integrity, will listen for a moment to undertakings that are useful to the people, and that will continue to be useful. What would Canada be without the railways and canals and public works which have been sition, and he must be alive to the evil conconstructed altogether or in part at sequences that must follow its being carried the public expense? There may have been into effect. Those citizens who believe such some injudicious expenditure; it could a flagrant perversion of the surface drains hardly in the nature of things have been otherwise, but Canada has many noble works of great public utility to show for the debt she has contracted.

THE EXHIBITION.

vest, there was not such a display of agriiral products and fruit as there would have been if it had been opened later in the season. But the magnificent show of flowers, it is not to be supposed that there were no exhibits of farm produce. There were quite enough to give the discerning visitor a good they do not like to be told that such inens of grain which, for weight and ouner qualities, could not be surpassed in the measures, a bore, and the consequence is that the temperance lecturer often speaks that would be a credit to any exhibition on the continent. The display of flowers and plants surpassed anything ever seen in the construction of the constru plants surpassed anything ever seen in the Province before. For beauty, for variety, and for tasteful arrangement we do not believe that it could be equalled in any part of the Dominion of Canada, British Co. bis, in the exhibition, has well sustained her character as being the land of flowers.

The show of stock was large and varied, In this department full justice was done to meal, besides being exceedingly tasteful, stimulants. This is not only useful information, but to very many, necessary information. showed the progress which this province is making in supplying itself with breadstuffs.

province has been made in the industrial arts. Anyone who examined good? must be convinced that, considering its youthfulness and its limited population; it has made wonderful progress, and that it has kept well abreast of ster Review. such shows. It gave the visitor a lively aid nutrition. He says:

such shows. It gave the visitor a lively idea of the capabilities of the Province, and of the stage of advancement at which it has arrived.

The sports were interesting and well sustained. They proceeded smoothly and pleasantly from the commencement to the finish. The enjoyment of participants and spectators was not marred by a single unpleasantness that we have heard of. In fact, the whole show has been excellently managed. Better satisfaction has been given to exhibitors than is usual at exhibitions.

The attendance, it is true, was not so large as it might have been, or as it was expectations.

It is not found ready made in nature, nor is it found in the body as the result of the decomposition of the foodstuffs taken; on the contrary, nature would seem to have specially guarded herself against such a possibility, for any sugar formed in the process of digestion is not converted into alcohol but passes out of the system through the usual channels.

If we look to the properties of alcohol, we find scientists, both home and foreign, agreeing that in large doses it is a narcotic poison, killing by suffocation through its paralysing influence on the respiratory nerve centres; and in smaller but continuous doses, by structural changes which it exerts in the several organs and tissues of the body.

Dr. Longhurst denies that alcohol in any

large as it might have been, or as it was expected to be, but this, we think, was almost wholly owing to the hard times and the general feeling of depression. We do not believe that there would have been a better attendance this year, no matter at what time the exhibition might be held. People feel poor and out of spirits and are in no humor for holiday making. This, we believe is the true cause of the decrease in the number of visitors. We are, however, very far from admitting that the exhibition was a failure. On the contrary, we believe that considering the time taken in getting it up and the difficulties to be sneedingly good exponents. It is this:

Again there is a strong belief that alcohol gives strength and energy after fatigue is one of the safety valves of our machine. To stifle the feeling of fatigue in order to be able to work on, is like forcibly closing the safety valve so that the boiler may be overheated and explosion result.

The belief that alcohol gives trength to the weary is particularly dangerous to the class of people whose income is already insufficient to procure subsistence, and who are misled by this prejudice into spending a

ibition, and that the directors deerve every credit for their vigor, their good taste and their executive ability.

A MISCHIEVOUS PROPOSAL.

We have been informed on what sider good authority, that the City Council proposes to permit the surface drains that are now being constructed to be used as

these drains is to make moist and swampy ion, and when readjustments of debt were parts of the city dry and healthy, and to made, the Dominion assumed and allowed additional liabilities to the amount of The drains cut for this purpose are not confore it had well started, a debt of \$109,430.- be used as sewers. If the Corporation al-000. The net debt of the Dominion is now lows them to be connected with dwelling-computed to be \$241,131,434, so that there houses, they will, instead of conducing to have been added to the debt, since Confederation, \$132,000,000. The Toronto Empire come conduits of disease. When the sancof the 5th gives the following statement of tion of the ratepayers was asked to the bysums spent by the Government of the law to raise money for the construction of

is therefore the interest of the citizens to posed misuse of the surface drain. Provi-The burden of the debt on the people sion has been made to supply the city with sewers on the separate system, the debt. At Confederation the interest on which is devised for the express purpose of they convert the surface drains into sewers

We will be very greatly surprised if the considerably less.

Mayor, who wishes to be considered an administrator of the city's by-laws of scrupu-Mayor, who wishes to be considered an ad-

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

reasons, become unpopular. This may have been the fault of the lecturers. Some of them have been extravagant in their statements, they have been wanting in tact and, sad to relate, they have not always been in the opinion of many, more than made up truthful. It is, however, only fair to say for the deficiency of grains and roots. But that part of the blame is attributable to the idea of the capabilities of the soil and clidulgence is not only dangerous, but foolish.

mate of British Columbia. There were So they feel inclined to vote the man or the need instruction on the subject of temperance, or rather of total abstenence, fro beverages that intoxicate.

This is to be regretted, for the question of emperance is a very important one, and one on which every seeker after knowledge should try to be informed. Every man and woman who wishes to be intelli-gent should want to know what the mer whose opinions are most entitled to respect think about the habitual use of alcoholimation. Every one should be in a position The department of manufactures made it to give a reasonable answer to the question—clear that a great advance in this Does the habitual, or the occasional use of spirits, or wine, or beer, do the user any

exhibits were most The ground he takes is that alcohol is tastefully arranged. The general effect not a food. It does not do the work of sing in the extreme. This year's food. Its action on the system is that of a ion accomplished the chief end of drug. It is not nutritious and it does not

Dr. Longhurst denies that alcohol in any form maintains or increases a man's strength either physical or intellectual. Food does this but strong drink does not. What he says about this is well worthy of reproduc-

tion. It is this:

large part of their earnings on alcoholic drinks, instead of purchasing good and pal-atable food, especially meal, cheese, milk, meat and other nitrogenous food stuffs, which alone can give them strength for their

hard work.

It is commonly thought that alcoholic drinks aid digestion, but in reality the contrary would appear to be the case, for it has been proved that a meal without alcohol is more quickly followed by hunger than when it is taken. If, then, we ask definitely what is the meat recent testimony of science as lo hard work. Confederation was formed. When four of the Provinces of British North America—Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick—agreed to unite, each of them had contracted a considerable debt. The Confederation assumed these debts, which amounted, in the aggregate, to \$77,500,000.

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This it must be remembered is not the ran of a half-educated or uneducated fanatic addressed to an illiterate and unintelligen audience, but the conclusion carefully arrived at by an educated and a profession sums spent by the Government of the law to raise money for the construction of man and submitted to the most discerning the surface drains, there was not the remainders to the most intelligent circle of readers to the surface drains, there was not the remotest hint given that they would ever be used as sewers.

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man and submitted to the most discerning and the most intelligent circle of readers to be found among the peoples who speak the used as sewers.

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They naturally ask themselves what will this lawlesaness and ferocity lead to? Where is it going to stop? What do they indicate? The New York Herald directs public attention to the frequency with these waiting to congratulate them personally. outrages are perpetrated, and faithfully Mr. CALEB BISHOP, of Victoria West, has

lynching in various parts of the country than during any previous year since the war. Most of them have been in Southern States and they have been characterized by a brutality unprecedented. A striking feature of many has been that they were not the work of masked desperadoes, but of bodies of citizens who have in broad daylight defied law and order and made the saws of the mole superior. Still worse sign way of the mob supreme. Still more significant is the fact that there has been no attempt on the part of the public authorities to call the offenders to account, and little denounce the outrages. In short, the law-lessness has been perpetrated with impunity if not with encouragement. It is obvious that the danger of all this lies in its tendency to spread not only to other parts of the country, but also to other objects than the country, but also to other objects than the country. Durchecked mob violence in one place is an encouragement to similar law-lessness in another. The mob that lynches without molestation to-day, may resort to looting to-morrow.

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This is all true enough, but what are the woman who puts them out of humor with Governments of the different States doing to

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Princess Louise" Brings Word That North

wife and two children.

. WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The Government steamer Quadra, in command of Captain Gaudin, Agent of Marine, who is acting as commander of the ship while Captain Walbran is on leave of absence, resurned from the West Coast at noon yesterday, having been absent from port since Monday last. While away she was engaged in attending to the buoys as far as Barclay Sound. The only steamer seen was the Mascotte, which was in Bamfield harbor on Thursday, hunting for some lost anchors, chains, etc.

Strickém With Paralysis.

QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—Hon. F. Langelier, M.P., was stricken with paralysis on Thursday at Eboulements. The attack was light, however, and he is recovering.

Moncron, N.B., Aug. 12.—The fire in J. J. Bourgo's shoe store in Brown's three-story brick block, yesterday, did \$10,000 damage. Insurance \$5,000.

Polsened With Coal Oil.

LAMBETH, Ont., Aug. 12.—Yesterday the

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." The ment of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Heed's Pitis cure constipation. They are the

THE CITY.

AT St. John's church, on the 10th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Garland was united in mar-riage to Mr. Frederick Hunerfauth, Rev. Percival Jenns officiating. Various Contests.

THE Chinese who were accused of larceny in the Police court, Friday were not, as has been stated, employes of the Telegraph Hotel. The proprietor of that hostelry has "white help only." ons at Tacoma.

THE list of lands to be disposed of at next municipal tax sale, unless their liabilities are discharged, was posted yesterday at the Pandora street entrance to the City Hall. The sale is set for Oct. 16. Some of the finest chickens to be found

anywhere in the country are owned by Mrs. W. J. McKeon, of the Oriental hotel. Mrs. McKeon is justly proud of her flock, which is mostly composed of Buff MR. H. WALLBRIDGE, who is out here with the party of Prof. John Macoun of the geological survey, discovered a genuine Eastern cyster three and a half inches long

in the Colquitz river on Eriday. The oyster was apparently in good health and growing, but was lonely for want of company. Pride of the Ridge lodge 37, LO.G.T. meets on Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall, Fernwood road. All members are re-

THE public schools of Victoria re-open

A TIMELY PROTEST.

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The barbarous lynchings and other acts of mob violence that have taken place in the United States have, not without reason, roused both indignation and alarm among present to witness the ceremony and among present to witness the ceremony and among roused both indignation and alarm among present to witness the ceremony and among well-disposed citizens of the Republic.

outrages are perpetrated, and faithfully points out to the people of the United States their tendency. It, in a recent is for the seat on the school board vacated by the resignation of Trustee F. G. Richards, ir. The nomination day is to-morrow and the resignation of Trustee F. G. Richards, ir. The nomination day is to-morrow and the election takes place Thursday. Candidates for the position must be nominated in writing, subscribed by two voters of the municipality as proposer and seconder. Should a poll be necessary it will be opened at room No 1. in the Victoria Market building, on Thursday 17th inst. Only those who are qualified to vote not the work of masked desparadoes, but of bodies of citizens who have in broad daylight defied law and order and made the

hall: 1. "That the following resolution, passed at a meeting of the Council held on the 9th inst., be rescinded, viz: Moved by Baker, seconded oby Ald. Munn, that No. I James Bay contract be awarded to Coughlan & Mayo at \$9,147.30, and that Spring Ridge contract be awarded to Macdonald & Co. at \$9,784.09"

2. "That Spring Ridge contract and James Bay contract No. I for the construction of surface drains be awarded to Messrs. Coughlan & Mayo, and that the city clerk be instructed to affix the Corporation seal to the said contracts, as the above named contractors are \$1,826 below the next lowest."

In the three mile race Laurenson was pushed a little to win from Milne, who had thirty yards start, but Clabon and Deeming dropped out heartbroken on the second wile. Time, 8:37.

LAWN TENNIS.

The Yournament.

The tournament of the Victoria Lawn Tennis club, which begins to-morrow, will doubtless prove to be one of the most successful meets yet held by the club. With good weather, which seems to be assured, and everything arranged for the comfort of the guests, the attractions should draw large crowds. Some of the matches will be exceedingly well contested, as some of the City hall bulletin board of a resolution.

the construction of the James Bay surface drain No. 1 be awarded to Coughlan & Mayo at \$9,147, and the Spring Ridge contract to H. McDonald & Co. at \$9,784; and that MARINE MOVEMENTS.

"Frincess Louise" Brings Word That Northern Canneries Shut Down—Quadra Santthe cleek be instructed to sfift the Corporation seel to the said contracts." Very many
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LAMBETH, Ont., Aug. 12.—Yesterday the three months old child of B. McNish drank a quantity of coal oil and died three hours

VIGILANT CARE VIGILANCE is necessary against unexpeded attacks of summer complaints, remedy is so well known or so successful this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extrac Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house a safe-guard.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

cottish Games at Vancouver a Great Success - Results of the

The Victoria Cricket Club Wins in Easy Style-Albions Victori-

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 .- (Special) - The cottish games, at Brockton Point, were an mphatic success. The Union Steamship Co. carried 2,000 spectators to the grounds. In the contest, A. W. Ross, Nanaimo, took first prize; D. Roberts, Westham Island, second, for march, strathspey and

A. Beeton took first in the Highland fling contest, or, as a Scotch wag put it, "the winner of the contest is Beeton." Harrison, of Victoria, won the hop, step

Harrison, of Victoria, won the hop, step and jump, clearing 39 feet 6 inches.

In the running high jump, Harrison cleared 5 feet 3 inches, taking first place.

In the hundred yards' sprint, the Victoria athlete, Harrison, did not get away with the others, Fireman Kerby Douglas winning the dash in 11 seconds.

W. Quann, of the Vancouver lacrosse team, captured the amateur long jump, covering nearly 17 feet.

Fireman Hayward cleared 8 feet 6 inches vaulting. McLean, the veteran oarsman, was second, with 7 feet 7 inches.

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McLean won the sack race from a line of athletes. He is an artist. When he got half-way over the course he waited for the others to catch up to him, and then trotted away from them again.

Pavey, an Irishman, won the gold medal

in the quoits contest, the competitors all being Scotchmen. Connon, Hellier, W. H. Jones, Akroyd,

Connon, Hellier, W. H. Jones, Akroyd, Quann and Bourchier started in the mile run. In the third lap all dropped out but Jones, Hillier and Akroyd. Hellier was leading, Akroyd being third on the home stretch. Hellier thought he had Akroyd winded and was jogging home when the latter came up like a whirlwind and passed Jones and the leader, getting in first. Hellier lost the race through lack of judgment, Akroyd coming behind on tip-toe and fooling him. Jones, of the News-Advertiser, was a good third. It was Jones' maiden race: he ran strong and well. Great things race; he ran strong and well. Great thing will be expected of him in the future

W. Wallace threw the cricket ball 79 w. Wallace threw the cricket ball 79
yards and won.

Ken Campbell flung a lacrosse ball 122
yards, I foot and eight inches, scoring first.

Dave Smith won the 440 yards running
race against a field of five.

J. Murray, Vancouver, McLean's partner, won three events in putting the shot

G. Brown was first in putting the sixteen pound hammer.

The bicycle events were well contested. Laurenceson won the mile from A. Deeming, who had twenty-five yards start, in 3.02, which is fast considering the heavy wind on the up grade of the track and the solid tire wheels.

an large by missing about forty chances and the visitors accordingly made 153. Vancouver won the toss and Saunders went in with Sewell to the bowling of Barff and Perry. Saunders was very smartly caught off Barff's third ball by Perry, and Mahon came to the wicket. Runs came quickly and Hornby went on in place of Perry. He clean bowled Sewell with his second ball, 2 for 18. The left handed naval bowler kept an excellent length and two overs later Mahon was captured at the wickets off a difficult chance. Le Maistre played on to Hornby, and Barff sent Thynne back to the pavilion with a fast yorker, and in his next over dismissed Chaldecott. Clinton was beaten by a hard one from Hornby, and Smith smartly captured Creery off the same beaten by a hard one from Hornby, and Smith smartly captured Creery off the same bowler, and followed this by stumping Rayner. The inning's closed for 45. Smith and Goward went in first for Victoria, to the bowling of Hamilton and Mahon. Off Hamilton's first over Smith made four boundary his a form. Hamilton's first over Smith made four boundary hits, a four, a three, and two twos, but Goward fell a victim to the slow bowler's third ball, being caught at leg, I for 14.

Hornby joined Smith and runs came fast, I wicket being down for 40 runs at lunch time. On resuming play, Mahon caught

and bowled Hornby, the catch being a very difficult one, low down and one hand, 2 for 49. Holt went to the bat and scoring was 49. Holt went to the bat and scoring was rapid, Holt getting Hamilton to the leg for 4, and Smith driving Mahon to the boundary for the same number and then to leg for 3. Several bowling changes were tried and Smith making a very bad stroke off Thynne, was easily caught, having made 49, three for 85. Morley joined Holt and the century went up, Holt making two leg hits out of the ground for 6, with the score at 124. Morley ran out to drive Hamilton and was caught off a weak hit. Barff joined Holt, but the latter was almost immediately finely caught on the long puts by Thynne, five for 126. Car-ter drove Hamilton to leg for six and was out next ball, l.b.w., six for 140. With the exception of Perry, who was not out, 11, the other wickets offered little resistance, and the innings closed for 172, just 127 ahead

of the Vancouver total. Vancouver. 2nd Innings. 1st Innings. E. Mahon, c Smith, b 7 b Goward Hornby..... W. LeMaistre, b Horn-b Goward. -Total

A. T. Goward, c Rayner, b Mahon.
A. G. Smith, c Mahon, b Thynne.
H. Hornby, c and b Mahon.
G. W. Holt, c Thynne, b Saunders...
S. F. Morley, c Creery, b Hamilton.
L. C. Barff, b Creery, b Hamilton.
W. A. Ward, b Oreery.
G. R. Heath, b Hamilton...
G. A. Goffin, c Raynor, b Hamilton.
B. J. Perry not out...

ALRIONS V. TACOMA

TACOMA, Aug. 12.—(Special)—The bions defeated the Tacoma C C. to-day by a score of 149 to 34. Wallis and Schwenger bowled splendidly, taking four wickets for nine runs and three for ten for the Albions. Wallis batted grandly, ably assisted by Green, Fowkes, Goepel and Fails. Wat-son took six wickets for 48 runs. JUNIORS SUFFER DEFEAT.

Yesterday afternoon, at Esquimalt, the Victoria Juniors were defeated by the officers of H.M.S. Garnet by nine wickets. The officers won the toss and sent the Juniors to the field. The first few wickets fell quickly, and, with four wickets down for 20, things looked promising for the Juniors, but when Le Fanu came to the wicket the Junior bowlers had their work cut out for them, and they did not succeed in retiring him until he had played a splendid innings for 40 without a chance. The other wickets fell without much trouble and the innings closed for 103. In their first innings, the Juniors were very unfortunate, and only succeeded in scoring 39; but in their second they were more successful, and managed to knock up 86, of which McLeod contributed 15 and Gamble 16.

LACROSSE THE NANAIMO'S FIRST GAME.

AQUATIC.

The combined cruise of the yacht and canoe clubs to Peddar bay, arranged for yesterday, was abandoned at the eleventh hour, of necessity. Arrangements had been made for the steamer Mischief to take the party to the scene selected for the camp in the event of the water being rough, which it was, and the steamer was also to tow the yachts and canoes for all who desired the service. The plan was rudely disturbed, however, by the receipt of formal notification from the customs authorities that the Mischief, not being a licensed passenger steamer, could not be so employed. The charterers of the Mischief hold that the law in this respect does not apply when a boat in the combined of the combined in the service of the Mischief hold that the law in this respect does not apply when a boat in the combined of the combined in the combined in the service. The combined in the charterers of the Mischief hold that the law in this respect does not apply when a boat in the combined in the Benevolent Secieties Act, 1891.

Sunset lodge, No. 10, conferred the rank of page on one candidate at its last meeting, and will confer the rank of esquire on three applicants at next Tuesday's meeting. New applicants for membership are still open.

On Friday evening last at Pride of the West lodge, No. 164, it was unanimously decided to send Brothers V. E. Ottaway and George Baker, past grands, also Secretary Frank Leroy and Vice Grand Wm. A CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. charterers of the Mischief hold that the law in this respect does not apply when a boat is chartered as the steamer had been, but rather than invite seizure or litigation, abandoned the original programme. As it was too windy to paddle to Peddar bay, a number of the canoeists again made their way up the Arm and portaged to Esqui-mait harbor, where they will spend to-day in camp.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Champion James Stanbury, of Australia, beat Charles Stevenson and Alex. McLean by half a boat length in to-day's three mile race at Lake Calumet. The time was 19:54. The crowd was small. Stansbury of the water first and started out at a fast page. The three men rowed on nearly equal terms for the first half mile, but McLean was first to the buoy, followed by Stansbury. McLean made a bad mistake and failed to turn his flag by a hundred yards. With this advantage he came on and lasted long enough to win by half a length, but was disqualified and placed third. The men will row again to-day in a three mile and also in a one mile race. Plaisted will join them.

HERE AND THERE.

Mercier and Canadian Independence. MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Mercier leaves to-day for Chicago, where he will endesvor to induce a French-Canadian convention in that city to adopt a motion favoring Cana-dian independence.

SISTER SOCIETIES.

Epitome of the Week's Doings of Various Lodges-Visitors Entertained

The steamer Willapa arrived at the C.P.

N. wharf at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, a arge number of the local Courts and Circles eing in attendance as a reception committee. Three rousing cheers were given for our American cousins and Court Friartuck." At Foresters' Hall refreshments were served and a rousing welcome extend. ed the visitors. The following High Court officers from San Francisco were in the party, viz: J. Moscrop, H. S. C. R.; M. Boetin, High Court Secretary, and R. N. McLellan, publisher of the "Foresters' Advocate," who, with their families, were driven to the Provincial Museum, graving dock and other places of interest. Others went to the exhibition, and all are loud in their praise of their reception. Mr. Fannin kindly kept the museum open two hours later than usual for the benefit of the guests and the C.Rs', of the three local courts saw and the U.Ks. of the three local courts saw each section of the visitors entertained duration that the day. The excursion was under the superintendence of A. J. Clark, D. H. C.R. of Seattle, who is well known in telephone circles in Victoria. The excursionists leave of home at 8 o'clock this morning.

This afternoon will take place the annual church parade of the Ancient Order of church parade of the Ancient Order of the Control of the c

Foresters. At 2 o'clock the Juveniles and Companions of the Forest, with visiting brethren from the Royal Navy, Seattle and other points, will meet at Foresters' hall, and from there march in a body to Christ Church Cathedral, where they will be met by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin and the choir, following which a special service will be held. An address will be made by Bishop Perrin, who was admitted to membership in the Order of Foresters, last week.

I. O. O. F. The steamer Islander was crowded vesterday morning as she drew away from the dock off to Seattle, and if numbers counted dock off to Seattle, and if numbers counted for anything the Odd Fellows excursion was bound to be a success. All were aboard at 7 o'clock and the vessel left promptly on the hour. She was due at Seattle at 12:30, where the visitors were met by the Odd Fellows of Seattle and marched in a body to the Grand Hotel where an address of welcome was listened to and refreshments partaken of. The steamer left Seattle about this morning.

A meeting of the Sir William Wallace soa meeting of the Sir William Wallace so-elety was held Friday night at which a pleasant social time was had. Several reci-tations and readings were given and four Highland pipers, beside playing upon their instruments, danced the reel of Tulloch-

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. Several candidates are to be initiated at Seghers Council, No. 85, Y.M.I. to-morrow night. Delegates to the Ninth Grand Council, numbering twelve from British Columbia, will leave here for Marysville on

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS Court Islander, No. 747 will meet in K. of P. hall Wednesday evening the 16th inst. Every member in good standing is specially requested to attend, as important business comes before the Court.

Victoria lodge, No. 17 met, for the first time, in Castle hall, on Thursday evening and conferred the rank of Esquire on one candidate. There were several propositions for membership received. This new lodge certainly starts in a very favorable manner. Brother Mathies of Seattle, editor of the Pythian Herald, addressed the lodge.

Far West lodge, No. 1, has been incor-K. OF P.

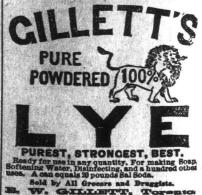
Far West lodge, No. 1, has been porated under the Benevolent Secietic 1891.

On Friday evening last at Pride of the West lodge, No. 164, tt was unanimously decided to send Brothers V. E. Ottaway and George Baker, past grands, also Secretary Frank Leroy and Vice Grand Wm. Mackay as delegates to the District lodge, convened at New Westminster on the 25th inst. Some 17 or 20 lodges in British Columbia will be represented. Among other business, will be the preparation of formula for the Provincial Grand Lodge for British Columbia, also the election of a D.D.G.M. for B.C. About 100 delegates will be present.

A. O. U. W. Grand Master Marcus Wolfe, of Nanai-mo, has appointed M. M. Myers, of Van-couver lodge, No. 5, District Deputy for Victoria district.

SONS OF ENGLAND. A combined meeting of the lodges of Sons of England was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of welcoming Deputy Supreme Grand President Harry Jones, of Toronto. Mr. Jones, Col. Prior, Supreme lodge delegate of the Province, and Captain Robertson, district deputy for the Island, delivered addresses pertaining to the order.

L 0, 0, F. A largely attended meeting of Columbia lodge, No. 2, at which were a number of visiting brothers, was held Wednesday evening. Speeches were made by Grand Master Crossan, ex-Mayor Townsend, of New Westminster; Past Grand Master Quennell and George Cavalsky, of Nanaimo, and others. Noble Grand Wilby and members of the lodge replied to the speeches in well-chosen remarks.



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INSTITUTE.

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against anything they do not like, and and cover the ground in autumn. they do not like anything that makes them look ugly, and, better than all, they know what is and what is not becoming.

the season are now being sent to the vari-ous watering places, and they have full for breakfast, you have only to go out in gored skirts, it is true, but that fact is not the dewy morning and get them from made obtrusive by crinoline facings. in Saratoga is of salmon pink silk mull brown lozenges. The waist is quite plain and ends under a belt of rich pas-the parlor; a library of the best books temporarily, and installed for a few sementerie, and there are two bands of it occupies one side of another room. Farmers and farmers' wives glance white lace. The collar is of the same. The waist and sleeves are of thin, stiff say, "I wish I could have things like triends and chats pleasantly and intersurah, and there is a full rose plaiting of this!" Then Mrs. F. looks at them and The waist and sleeves are of thin, stiff the same around the bottom.

parties and the races at that fam ous resort is of blue and white striped Greek silk. The skirt is gathered to the waist and has four ruffles cut on the straight ets and white ribbon. The young owners of these two dresses have had them

style in dress is expected, while at Cape May and Atlantic City there are two styles distinct and different in vogue. One is the neat and precise but always elegant and ladylike Philadelphia mode, and the other that of any and every-



SUMMER COSTUMES. where. But the ladies dress well and suitably in these places if less flashily than at some of the summer resorts. At Narragansett, Bar Harbor, Lenox and

have two to six ruffles of lace around them, usually valenciennes, but some are of fine torchon, some few point de

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Woman Farmer's Southdown Sheep and Miss Margaret Reid on Student Life In Jersey Cows. On a sunny green hill, overlooking the [Copyright, 1863, by American Press Association of the control of the co Ohio river in Clermont county, O., is the home of Mrs. Laura A. Flanegan. Her husband's business keeps him away from home the most of the time, so the lined. There is certainly a spirit of independence in American women that makes them rebel in southern Ohio shine in the trees to the graveyard half a bushel of the That the wide skirts are ungraceful choicest garden flowers, syringas, honey when stiffened is certain, and so they when stiffened is certain, and so they must be modified to reasonable proportions.

States, clove plants, spiciated Toses and a nature full of gentleness and sentitions. Some of the very prettiest dresses of honey is on the table at meals, to be One just finished for a warm afternoon duce them. The home is a haven of place in the foremost rank of American rest, with all any reasonable person could with a golden glean in its folds and pale desire in paradise, even to the daily paper. A rich, sweet toned piano is in

around this beautiful place and sigh and receives a few of her most intimate Another handsome frock for garden why don't you have them then?" Sure says in her quick, decided tones, "Well, enough, why don't they? If they had her industry, energy and brains, they could and would. The St. Paul Press club is unique in

and superposed. The sleeves are simple gigot, and there are full white lace bretelles and a white satin ribbon sash with both men and women connected with telles and a white satin ribbon sash with windmill bow and side draping. The bent straw hat has a large bunch of blubent straw hat has a large bunch straw hat has a lar city has been unable to achieve estab-

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Schools for women are becoming so fine and thorough in their courses and the young lodge have such good times. the young ladies have such good times For some other branches of study per-

about an inch of each. The bottom ruffle is the fullest.

Sometimes these ruffles are set on quite straight, often in festoons and often in a kind of shell pattern. Corset cover, skirt and drawers come in sets, and frequently a nightrobe also, and all are trimmed to match. One suit, I was told, used up 110 yards of lace. Tiny ribbon bows are often seen on all these except the skirt. Colored silk skirts are worn only with walking or tailor made gowns, and not always then, for white lingerie is considered more refined, and trimmed in this manner it certainly is more costly. Some persons will not wear a thing that does not cost a large sum.

Henriette Rousseau.

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A MUSICAL EDUCATION.

One morning in February, 1892, the

young girl who forms the subject of this sketch awoke to find herself upon the management of the beautiful farm de- threshold of a brilliant musical career. volves on Mrs. Flanegan. In addition The New York newspapers chronicled to the place on which her home is, she the unequivocal success of Margaret also superintends two other farms be- Reid as Ophelia in Thomas' opera of longing to her mother. She hires and "Hamlet," and a fashionable audience THILE one can discharges all the farm help and ar- at the Metropolitan Opera House, disapranges for the planting of every field. pointed by the illness of the primadonns extremely There is scarcely a weed upon her announced for the last night's perform wide skirts are farm. A herd of 70 Southdown sheep ance, had paid enthusiastic tribute to out, it can be safely asserted that they are on the wane, and few new dresses are made so wide, or made so wide, or sey cows come at call and supply cream series of concerts, but in the early spring if they are made of exquisite aroma and golden butter she flitted away from her native shore full the skirts are both for home and market. Flocks of among the flock of foreign song birds that not so stiffly chickens and young turkeys run at had made the winter melodious, deter-

In personal appearance Margaret Reid is a slender girl of rather less than medium height, well proportioned, and carrying herself with graceful ease and dignity. She is of the brunette type, with soft, dark, clustering curls, and ment, but there is a certain strength about the chin which indicates her tenacity of purpose and the strength of determination, which, united to her me-lodious voice and artistic temperament, will help her onward to her destined

Affairs of a personal nature have re called Margaret Reid to this country weeks in a tiny suit of apartments on Fifty-seventh street the little songstress



Narragansett, Bar Harbor, Lenox and Tuxedo the New York-Newport styles prevail, with much calico and gingham and other wash goods.

The underwear of this season deserves special mention, as it is so unusually dainty and delicate. The most of the distribution of the sex of living at about 200 francs great mother heart of womanhood speaking through the enlightenment of woman's prain.

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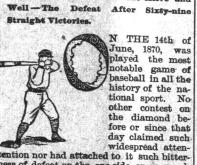
the young ladies have such good times for some other branches or study per that pretty soon we shall witness the spectacle of young men coming flocking to them and just begging to be admitted to the girls' colleges. overlap each other closely, showing but about an inch of each. The bottom ruffle is the fullest.

It does not seem possible that Vassar physical condition and a tranquil fle is the fullest.

NOTABLE BALL CONTEST

The Old Atlantic and Red Stocking Game Recalled.

A RISTORICAL BATTLE ROYAL Can the Veterans of 1870 Be Again Brought Together?-All but Two Yet Alive and



N THE 14th of June, 1870, was played the most notable game of Scare. game of baseball in all the tional sport. No

widespread attentention nor had attached to it such bitterness of defeat on the one side or so much glory in victory on the other.

The game was played on the Capitoline provided in Pacific Provided in Paci

broached to me that an effort should be made this centennial year to get the members of those two famous nines together so far as it is possible and have them meet in another contest at Chicago on the 14th of another contest at Chicago on the 14th of the conte June of this year, just 23 years from the

date of the famous game.

The scheme is not impracticable. Six
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"Den de Boston mug 'e says, sober as teen of the eighteen players who took part in that contest are alive. The two missing members are Asa Brainerd, the notable pitcher of the Red Stockings, and Right Fielder McDonald of the Atlantics. The other 16 participants in the great game I have succeeded in locating as follows:

Douglas Allison, catcher of the Red Stockings, is a clerk in a government department at Washington. Charley Gould, the first baseman, is a policeman in Cincinnati. Charley Sweasy, the second baseman, is living at Hartford. George Wright, the shortstop, is in the sporting goods business on Washington street, Boston. Fred Watterman, the third baseman, is in Cincinnati, but what business he follows I do not know. Andy Leonard, the left fielder, is living somewhere in Ohio. Harry Wright, captain and center fielder, is manager of the Philadelphia National League club. Cal McVey, the right fielder, is a contractor, living near San Francisco, Douglas Allison, catcher of the Red Stock

"No says I. T squared it wild desse by 7 runs to 2 when the Atlantics went to hat for their half of the inning, Captain Wright became after pull, 1 step 10 the 10 by 7 runs to 5.
When the Atlantics went to bat for their

CHIMMIE FADDEN.

He Uses His East Side Dialect to Describe The Englishman Anxious to Defeat the a Scrapping Match. "Say, if I ever gets old 'nough t' know "Everyting up t' our house was runnin

slick as er ambulance, an tings was comin my way so fast I comes near breakin me neck er dodgin 'em. Dat's good 'nough fer a mug like me, ain't it? Sure. "Well, lemme tell ye. I was out in de barn teachin de coachman's kid dat new song, an was jess tellin 'im I'd give 'im one more chanst t' sing it right er I'd tump 'im, when in comes 'is wiskers wid er mug wol

"Well, he comes out dere t' look at er history of the na-hoss wot 'is wiskers got fer Miss Fannie t' other contest on the diamond before or since that day claimed such endaged aftertry fer a saddle hoss; 'cause 'e knows a wiskers, 'e says, 'Don't yuse know any

slugging match on fer t'night?' says 'e.
"Wid dat 'is wiskers sent de coachm kid erway, an 'e shut de door, an he says t' ground in Brooklyn in the presence of over 10,000 people. The victors were the Atlantics of that city. The vanquished were the until then unconquered Red Stockings the until then unconquered Red Stockings of Cincinnati.

I have recalled this notable game for the purpose of putting on record a suggestion broached to me that an effort should be made this centennial year to get the members of those two famous nines together so

> me, says 'e, 'Yuse go an fix tings, an we'll meet ye after dinner,' says 'e, an 'e coughs up er fiver. Dat's straight; er clean, green fiver. 'E's er dead sport, dat mug.
> "Well, I tole 'em where t' meet me at 9 o'clock, an I made er sneak down t' de Bowrey t' fix tings wid me friend, de bar

ator's pull,' I says.
"When I tells 'em how I done it, dey all

ABBOTT AFTER M'AULIFFE.

Lightweight Champion. Stanton Abbott, a new aspirant for the wots good fer me, I'll go inter de freak lightweight championship of the world, is shows as de mug wot discovered Harlem. I now in America. He is one of England's allus upsets de growler jess when it's full, an dat's why I ain't stuck on meself. See! height of his ambition is to meet Jack Mo-



Austin Gibbons, Andy Bowen, Jack Burke of Texas and Billy Myer are all anxious to meet Abbott, he will without doubt soon "I knowed de tickets was only 25 cents, but I taut as 'is wiskers was jollyin me I'd jolly 'im. See!

"Den de Boston mug 'e says seher as "Pen de Boston mug 'e says seher as "Indians to be the lightweight champion of" England, and a match between Abbott and World's Champion McAuliffe will be a most

nteresting international battle.

This is the second English pugilist who claims to be the lightweight champion of England, and who has come to this country inside of a year. Dick Burge was the first, and his mission here was to meet Jack McAuliffe. Abbott thinks that he will be



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treaty?

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5. Has the United State if so, what right, of prote in the fur seals frequent when such seals are found only three-mile limit?
An abstract of the award

gether with the report of attendant on its announce PARIS, Ang. 15 .- At 9 ing the seven Behring Sea a private session in a room cials of the department, of at the Quai d'Orsai. At 11 bitrators reassembled in the Foreign Office in which the of the tribunal had been a Courcel addressed the art that he recognized the greatration as a cause of peace is the property of the pr He expressed the opinion national arbitration renders bable, and said he looked time in the near future with rule and not the excep ternational differences in session terminated amid m lations and expressions of g After a preamble stating mitted for decision, the saward runs as follows: etermine as to the five

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THE ADMITTATION.

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LADY AT AIX-LES-BAINS.

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is gay Aix-les-Bains is gayer, for that rival Mont Blanc. If they

high, they are easier to climb, thanks to the Revard railway, and while the air is not glacial on their summits it is of a

There are great numbers of people at Aix-les-Bains, some invalids, some who imagine themselves ill, some who had ing, too-to go at once to this delightful spot and be cured of imaginary ailments, and some who go openly and avowedly to have a good time, and they have it.

The ladies who have obeyed their medical men's advice usually follow his prescription by springing into the whirl and being the gayest of them all as a means of curative "distraction."

There are short trips to different places, picnics in romantic spots, seeing the sun rise or set from the Revard, theaters, operas and a game of baccarat, and besides these pleasures are rides by day and by moonlight, dancing somewhere every evening, music in the park, bicycle riding and the baths, and each and all are enjoyed to the full.

Bicycle riding has amounted to a pasion with the foreigners, even more violent than it is with us. We have said a good many savage things about the boldness of our American girls in appearing upon their "safeties" in their modest blue or brown skirt and jacket, but what would we not say to see the French lady come tripping out in a tight jacket, with its skirt about 18 inches long and open in front, with legs incased in snug knickerbockers and leather gaiters, bestride a bicycle and glide away swiftly. This you will see in Paris, and also if you look at Aix-les-Bains. Some English ladies are so shocked that they won't look. Some of these bicyclette (they call bicycles that here) costumes have a Norfolk jacket, with a rather deeper skirt than usual, belted in, which is worn with

The bathing dresses are very prettywhat there is of them, and that is not much, for the least amount of material that can possibly be made to answer is used. I saw one costume which consist-ed of tights which were cut off at the thigh, and the arms were left entirely bare, and the most of the neck. The

full yachting costume on, and a useless little paddle in her hand about big



cold as the result of the hunter's great prowess, and then the gamekeeper says. "Bien merci, monsieur," or madame, as WORN BY A WEALTHY AMERICAN the case may be, and retires smiling and

patting his pocket.

But it is not all hunting or yachting by any means. The promenades after-noons and the lovely drives call for fine Afternoon Promenades and Lovely clothes, and at Aix-les-Bains, where so Brives-Hunting, Yachting and the Fine many wealthy Americans and titled French are congregated, there you will see them. Nobility is so thick at Aix-[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa- les-Bains that you couldn't throw a base-



of rubbish, the use of which, after the stipulated seven years are past, is found to be the nourishing of the kitchen fire.

Wornent clothes are stowed away to be-

THE TRAM SERVICE AND THE EX-HIBITION MANAGEMENT.

To THE EDITOR:—Under the heading "The 'Agricultural' Show, and the Tramway Service," Hon. D. W. Higgins, the managing director of the tramway, writes a letter to the Times as an answer to the strictures passed upon the service at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Associa-tion. Mr. Higgins takes some comfort TRANSPORT AND PART OF THE PART from the reportorial remarks anent the service in the two papers. These he owes to the good-nature of the reporters rather than to the facts of the case. It is not necessary

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will form a pocket. The ends are sentenced of tights which were cut off at the thigh, and the arms were left entirely bare, and the most of the neck. The material of the tights was silk, sea green in color, with a fringe of iridescent spangles and with smaller ones sewn thicky all over the surface. This gave the pretty wearer the appearance of a fish as shesplashed and swam about in the water. The Trash Habit.

The Prenchwoman is nothing if not consistent in the way of dress. Is she going to look at the yachts in the offing—she wouldn't stir a peg unless she had a full yachting costume on, and a usedes with the use of which, after the lights which were cut off at the thights which were cut off at the thight, and the arms were left entirely by the streement of accounts, and this is due to the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by service in the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by services in the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by services in the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by services in the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by services of the distinct and the free services rendered by services of the distinct and the free services rendered by services of the free services rendered by services of the surface. This service was in state that the failure." Now, I can only reasser the statement in my previous letter has described on the good superintendence of Mr. Lamberton and the free services rendered by services by this time ascertiles of the directors.

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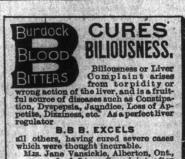
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but the admission is charmingly frank. The reporters, according to Mr. Ellis, resorted to a subterfuge to induce people to visit the show, when, had the truth been told, they would have staid away! Now, sir, I am not aware of the personnel of the reportorial staff of either paper—at least of that portion of the staff who "did the show," but I should be sorry to think that any gentleman connected with the city press would stoop to delude his pnwary

the general feeling of depression. We do not believe that there would have been a better attendance this year, no matter at what time the exhibition might be held. People feel poor and out of spirits and are in no humor for holiday making. This, we believe is the true cause of the decrease in the number of visitors."

You, sir, do not attribute the lack of attendance to the train service as a capegoat, behind which to hide almentable failure.

So far, indeed, from the train service having contributed towards the collapse at the fail grounds, whatever little success attendance that and streened of the excellence of that are rested in the training time of the service to the train service. There were times when the care it could not carry all the passengers that offer each of the members. It is regretable that after the country of the embers. It is regretable that after the thousand people at once for transport tation, when all cannot be accommodated by the the correct ation, when all cannot be accommodated by the the correct at the correct and the correct





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Having been a resident in the District for over twenty years, and having been engaged in farming and mining almost an equal length of time, I feel that I am fairly conversant with your needs. Of course, not having engaged in mining for the last ten years personally, circumstances may have altered somewhat, so that your requirements may not be just the same as they were then. Hoping to make a personal canvass—if time will permit—I shall be pleased to listen to any suggestions you may make.

As to the requirements of the farming portions of the District, I claim to be fully acquainted with them. I believe that the Land Act should be further amended so as to better suit those engages in farming and stock raising. Considering a railway of paramount importance, any bona fide scheme'to build one to benefit the District will, should I be elected, receive my fullest support.

There are other subjects which I would wish to touch upon, but as I intend to hold public meetings at all the principal places in the District I hope then to more fully and clearly explain my views.

In the meantime,

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Alexandria, July 20th, 1893.

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cision. Doubtless the people of the court of arbitration in Behring Sea matters appears to give general satisfaction to members of the Senate committee and foreign relations, which committee had all these questions in charge when the treaty was before the Senate. Senator Butler said that if he understood the brief dispatch that came early in the day aright, the award came early in the day aright, the award came to the cholera in Italy show that during the sweek ending August 10 there were in Naples 258 cases of the disease and 121 deaths. On the Island of Capri, twenty miles from Naples, there were during the same period, 14 cases and 8 deaths. The disease is spreading to other coast towns.

point and should in due course be met by the gradual acquirement by our sealers of equal skill with the spear. Still the fact reequal skill with the spear. Still the fact re-mains that much greater activity and adroit-ness will in the future be required by our sealers to make large profit out of their avocation, since their efforts will be largely restricted in regard to method, time and

matter is, therefore, as we promised, that whilst Canada gains in regard to all sealing things of the recent past submitted to the arbitrators' decision, the United States and their Alaskan vessels must incidentally

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Henry Irving Not to Play in Vanconver-Hon. Mr. Barton Entertained.

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"The practical conclusion of the whole Increased Salmon Run Expected-Nanaimo's Tax Rate-Fish Creek Mining Excitement

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Wrede, of the Hotel Lardeau, Cory Menhennick and A. W. Murray, who have all staked claims on the same ledge as the colored prospectors. It is understood that Charles Bullard and James Snell have staked claims on the same ledge, but they are still prospecting up Fish creek. Great things are expected from this ledge, which shows gray copper and good indications of gold. It is about eighty feet wide and runs for about three miles. This ledge is only nine miles from Lardeau.

THE DAY UF BATTLE.

Prime Minister's own words to usual with; there was the fact that all through this weary farce not one amendment had been proposed to any clause of the bill by any English supporter of it. Good or bad, they had swallowed the clauses whole—let us hope in the knowledge that the business of the session was but a farce, played only to keep the players in their seats. They known Citizen of the Provincial Capital.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1893.

AN ANXIOUS TIME.

The present is an anxious time for the inhabitants of Manitoba, and the Northwest

The harvest has commenced in many parts of Manitoba, and the crop appears to be a good average one. The drought in the early part of the summer, and the hot winds, injured the grain in some districts; but the damage done by them is not serious, so that if the frost keeps off, the farmers

will get a good reward for their labors.

Hay has been a very fine crop, and barley to say much about the roots.

have been made by some person or persons surface drains as sewers. It says :

To turn the surface drains into sewers would simply mean to invite an epidemic of zymotic disease, with probably fatal results to many of the city's inhabitants. We can-not credit the statement that our civic

while it was being considered in committee. The House was in an excited condition Mr. Chamberlain was indignant that the privilege of debate should be arbitrarily and fered with. Keeping this in mind, it The salary of the teacher of an elementary will be for the intelligent reader school in Quebec is a beggarly pittance to judge whether what Mr. Chamberlain said was unduly severe, and whether the language he used justified the coarse and expenditure, salary, fuel, and everything

We have come, at all events, to the last scene in what I think I may call the discreditable farce (loud Opposition cheers) to which the Government have reduced the proceedings of the mother of Parliaments (cheers), and it is to us not the least matter of regret that this position should have been reached by the action of one whom we are all ready to recognize as one of the greatest of Parliamentary figures. (Cheers) What is the situation? We have been discussing the financial relations between the two countries. There could not be a matter of greater importance and interest to the people. greater importance and interest to the people, to the taxpayers of this country. It
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a system of Home Rule for Ireland, and
dition of the Province of Quebec, its inhabiinterests the British people to know how much they are expected to pay for creating a system of Home Rule for Ireland, and here is a curious fact. Throughout these proceedings upon the financial scheme, not one single amendment has been put upon the payer in the name of any supporter of the Government. (Cheers). There are amendments down, and many of them in the names of Irish members who are considering—and rightly considering—the interests of their constituents and country, but not one of the British supporters of the Government has found it in his heart to put down an amendment to protect his constituent. They are, as it Government has found it in his heart to put down an amendment to protect his constituents (cheers) or to protect his country. What is the reason for that? The reason, of course, is that hon members behind the Government think that these proposals are absolutely satisfactory. (Ministerial cheers and loud laughter.) They think that they are perfect and cannot be improved. (Mr. Reby: Under the circumstances.) Under the circumstances, says the hon member! It would be difficult to improve them in five minutes (looking at the clock.) They think that, under the circumstances, the proposals of the Government cannot be improved. Yes, but they thought that the last scheme was perfect, and could not be improved. (Loud cheers.) They think every scheme, as it successively proceeds every scheme, as it successively proceeds from the fertile brains of the Prime Minister, is perfect, and cannot be improved—under the circumstances. (Cheers and laughter.) That has been their attitude with regard to the whole of this Bill, which has been changed again and again in the course of the last few weeks. It is not the same as it was when they agreed with earths along the same as it was when they agreed with earths along the same as it was when they agreed.

(laughter)—to the second reading. Since then the most important, the most vital question of all, the question of the retention of the Irish members, has been changed, and changed in a way directly opposite to the pledge, the promise which was given to the constituencies of this country by the Prime Minister himself. (Ministerial cries of "No." and loud cheers.) What is the use of hon. members saving "No."? I have ine present is an anxious time for the inhabitants of Manitoba, and the Northwest generally. The wheat in the greater part of this region is still ripening. If the frost holds off for a few days the crop will be safe and there will be an abundant harvest. If the frest comes, and it may come at any hour of any night, the crop will be seriously damaged in some places and completely ruined in others. The prospect of many farmers for this year, and perhaps for several years to come, depends upon the frost keeping away for a week on two. It can easily be understood how anxiously the Northwest farmers just now watch every chaage in the weather, and how sincerely they are praying that the frost may keep away.

Trime Minister imiself. (Ministerial cries of "No," and loud cheers.) What is the use of hon, members saying "No"? I have quoted the words of the Prime Minister, uttered in the course of a speech at Manchester, when he said:—

"I will never '— that was under the circumstances (laughter)—" I will never be a party to giving a domestic Legislature to Ireland and to allowing the Irish members to come here to interfere with English and Scotch affairs." (Loud cheers.) I say that this bill has been changed in its most vital features, and yet it has always been found perfect by hon, members behind the treasury bench. The Prime Minister calls "white," and they say, "it is better." (Loud laughter) It is always the voice of a god. (Loud cheers.)

Never since the time of Herod has there been such slavish adulation. (Loud and prolonged sheers withsterial cries of "No"? The verification of the prime Minister calls "white," and they say, "it is better." (Loud and prolonged sheers withsterial cries of "No"? Proever since the time of Herod has there

QUEBEC PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Nord, a French newspaper, thus comments to many of the city's inhabitants. We can not credit the statement that our civic rulers are prepared to perperate this oriminal felly, and we shall not believe it-of them until there is some very decided proof. If the Council should show itself so false to the public interests, it would be the immediate duty of the citizens to call in the aid of the courts against it, for the Council's action would evidently contravene the law. Yiotoria has quite enough fever-breeders now, without deliberately creating a series of cesspools to poison the air in several quarters of the city.

There is, we fear, more in the rumor than our contemporary appears to imagine. We have been told that it is a provision of the contract for the sewer from the Central school that it is a provision of the contract for the sewer from the Central school shab it shall connect with the Cook street surface drain. This is the more singular as the main sewer runs along Cook street. We have not had an opportunity to enquire into the truth of this rumor. It however tallies with the information we first received on the subject. It would be infeded singular if the Central school drain contract or has been required to cross over the main sewer on Cook street, in order that he may make connection with the surface drain on that street.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH

As the Liberals of Great Britain are trying to throw the whole blame of the diagraceful scene that the supplies of the contraction of the construction of schools? They have fine schools, with beautiful gardens and the construction of schools? They have fine schools, with beautiful gardens and the supplies of the particus of young till galted, and provided with good teachers, to whom they great without hesitation annual salaries of \$250 to \$300, while here we pay, with curses, the models and the supplies of the pay, or the art of teaching the provided with good teachers, to whom the provided with good teachers, to whom the provided with good teachers, to who

you have value for your money, so do not complain. Expecting the best, you throw your money into the sea, the education of your children is lost, and the child is disgusted with his country at the same time as he is disgusted with his school." That there are ample grounds for the good priest's criticisms cannot be denied. For instance, in two parishes of one of the richest counties in Quebec, the whole school rude interruptions of his opponents. Here else, is \$123 each; in a third it is \$130, in is the final passage of the speech which has a fourth it is \$135, and in one it drops to \$99. The whole expenditure for six ele-

affairs of the Dominion. They are, as it Association, in which the agents of the varwere, all partners in one big concern, and it is to the advantage of all, that the people of each Province should be as intelligent as the state of the province should be as intelligent as the state of the province should be as intelligent as the state of the partners o vince can be led by ignorant and unscrupu lous demagogues, and there are circum tances in which the influence of a few of these can do infinite harm to the whole Dominion.

A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. DYSPEPSIA is a prolific cause of diseases as bad blood, constipation, ache and liver complaint. Burdo k Blood ter is guaranteed to cure or relieve dyspif used according to directions. Thous have tested it, with best results.

Floods in Prussia. BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- The Vistula overflow ed its banks in the district of Ti

THE AWARD.

At last the long awaited and anxiously expected decision on the Behring Sea Sealing question has been given by the Board of Arbitration, which has for so long been hold ing its sessions in Paris. It will be said, in general terms, that the British have won their case. No doubt they have done so, in so far as concerns the issues which were originally involved, viz, the right of the Americans to exercise exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea. The arbitrators hold that up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States, Russia never asserted or exercised any exclusive jurisdiction in Behring Sea, or any exclusive rights to the seal fisheries therein beyond the ordinary limit of territorial waters. Moreover, they declare that Great Britain did not recog nize or concede any claim on the part of Russia to such exclusive jurisdiction.

Further, it is found that Behring Sea wa ncluded in the phrase "Pacific Ocean" in the treaties between Great Britain and

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ness, it is for them—jointly or severally—to decide whether, in view of the existing municipal imposts, it pays them to continue their business. They have in their recent com-munication to the City Council jointly represented that unless the \$300 tax be re pealed, insurance rates will be advanced 25 sion, the aldermen seem to have treated the communication in a rather uncompromising manner; nevertheless finally appointed a committee to confer with the agents and report to that could be done. Meantime it may not be out of place to

tion. In the first place there are two corcapacity; and, needless to say, their letter

must have due and respectful consideration. must have due and respectful consideration.

On the other hand experience has shown the fire risk to have been remarkably light in the fire risk to have been remarkably light in the fire risk to have been remarkably light in the called obstinacy:—the members, by a vote of four to three, refused to rescind their former action. The public expect something better than this from their representatives. In the words of Ald. Munn, if the protection of the property of the community. The insurance companies, enjoying as they do, all its advantages, ought not to complain that they are obliged to contricomplain that they are obliged to contri-bute. It is very true, as the Insurance Advocate has put it, that "'Insurance is security' as an axiom has become so intricately interwoven with the prosperity and

existence of trade, commerce, manufacture, and the preservation of property generally, that without its promised indemnity in the contingencies for which it provides, all ousiness would come to a stand-still from sheer inability to carry on needful financial

But it is not for love or from philanthropic motives that the business of underwriting is carried on. The companies in their associated capacity fix their own rates Council of Victoria has fixed the rate at which it assesses the insurance companie

for the police and fire protection which it, in its turn, affords. The question is purely coming together and talking over the situation in all its details that the matter can

VICTORIA'S WATER SUPPLY.

be best arranged.

Probably no city of its size has greater need of an adequate, and at the same time, Russia, while all the rights of Russia pure water supply. In a recent issue the to jurisdiction and to the seal fisheries COLONIST published a description of the passed to the United States, being limited resources and the appliances of the Esqui-Dubbe a good average one. The drought in the sarly part of the summer, and the bot winds, injured the grain in some districts; but the damage done by them is not serious, but the damage done by them is not serious, so that if the frost keeps off, the farmers will get a good reward for their labors.

Hay has been a very fine crop, and barley and oats promise well. It is too soon yet to say much about the roots.

The PROPER VIEW.

The Proper view of the proposal said to he proposal s Dominion in the matter of education. This is not to be wondered at, if the accounts we read of the people's schools in Quebec are even near the truth. Le lord Hannen to remark in effect: "Then the property and the arbitration is useless." But, no matter upon a sermon lately delivered by the cure of the parish of Ste Agathe:

In his sermon last Sunday the cure did not give many compliments to our schools, and he was right. It must be confessed that the parents, the teachers and the high contracting parties expressed their willingness to be bound.

The British Columbia sealers, not unsatisfactory what does this consideration. This is not to be wondered at, if the bounden duty to meet which was, it will be remembered, some months since, and the the construction work at present bement the annual revenue to a very liberal extent. The point has been raised, which is not really a very material one, when the public service,—the public health—is taken into account, that the existing Elk Lake property and its connections would be rendered useless, and an asset returning revenue at present bement the annual revenue to a very liberal extent. The point has been raised, which is not really a very material one, when the public service,—the public health—is taken into account, that the existing Elk Lake property and its connections would be rendered useless, and an asset returning revenue at present would become practically dead stock. But everything else being data stock. But everything else being data stock. Sided.

arms are to be used in Behring Ses. These regulations, it is held, as effectively close of the Sea as if there had been an actual recognition of the Americans to the Americans to the Country of Laval, Hon. Mr. Onime's cere would have a full pack along that part of the relations of the connection of if as much, competition as they already life, J. Israel Tarte has been everything have. But in regard to the insurance busi- by turns and nothing long, and very prop erly occupies the position of a political jackal, revelling in earrion, much of which he has the habit of scratching up for himself,

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THERE are some people whose strictly per cent. and the increase kept up until the tax be abolished. According to the discus-minds the enormous sin that is involved in so little as the stealing of a pin, but who, if they would not actually commit the offence, would be inclined to turn their heads aside when some one, possibly in their own in terest, is cheating the Government out of a Council. This was the most sensible thing trifling customs impost or defrauding the authorities out of a petty post office charge. Some offenders of the first named class have consider a few of the aspects of the situa- already been brought to book and it has been surprising in more than one instance porations concerned, each representing its to discover who they were. Now, the post own clients. The insurance companies have office people have signified their intention to administer the funds of their sharehold. to punish that petty, but none the less ers and endeavor to return to them divi. mean practice of writing in newspapers dends on their investment. It is not in what is the equivalent of letters. The

they can be made by the best possible sysforwarded its communication in its joint
tem of public education. An ignorant Procapacity, and needless to say their letter subject some consideration; nevertheless, when the matter was up before them, with

MINING NEWS. Mining experts note that cholers never at tacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhoes, etc. It is a sure oure.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Fraser Valley Railway Survey Nearly Completed-Salmon Catch Continnes Good.

Kaslo Narrowly Escapes Destruction From Forest Fires-Drowned in Duncan River.

> [Special to the Colonist.] VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 .- Two Japs, who had been clinging to an upturned boat for over two hours, were rescued by the crew of the Mermaid on Sunday.

Cordova street is almost impassible

owing to work on the pavement, which will be finished in a month, weather permitting.
Ald. Anderson took the chair in the
absence of the Mayor at the City Council
last night. Little business of importance
was done. The radical change in the
Market By-Law was too much for the
aldermen to pass without matured consideration. It was laid over for another
session until the views of the market

erday.

Anxiety is felt concerning the safety

Steamer Comox left here for the North yesterday with a full cargo and complete passenger list. The Comox will run Sunday excursions, General Manager Topping announces, until October.

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The charge of alleged tampering with examination papers by Mr. Sparling, head master of the East End school, is in the hands of the department, and a committee of investigation will arrive from Victoria. Edward Holmes, the journalist travelling on foot from ocean to ocean, was spoken by the Pacific Express, arriving here on Sunday, at Rogers Pass.

The Danube brought a number of Chinamen who were refused entrance at Portland. Prof. Odlum and G. D. Scott are back from a three months' trip into the Interior. They are enthusiastic over British Columbia's resources.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 15 .- Burglars attempted to enter the residence of J. A. Calbick yesterday morning but were fright-Rowland, the Cariboo stage robber, who

escaped from the Penitentiary on Friday evening, is still at large and very little hopes are entertained of his capture. Salmon exporters are unable to get a suf-

waited on the City Council last night, with

meantime strong efforts will be made by the cannery establishments to add as largely as possible to their stocks. There does not appear to be much chance of the Fraser River pack reaching a half million cases; but it will not fall far short of that number, unless, of course, the run falls away seriously. The catch last night was a little lighter than the night previous; but was not a bad one, on the whole.

NANAIMO, Aug. 14 .- A meeting of the East Wellington miners will be held tomorrow, when, it is expected, a satisfactory settlement will be reached to enable the majority of the men to return to work.

NANAIMO, Aug. 15.—The tailors employ-

ed at J. Caldwell's shops are out on a strike. Caldwell informed them last evening that in future Victoria prices would rule, there-fore the trouble. Eight male and ten female

fore the trouble. Eight male and ten ten and hands are affected.

James Snowden, miner, was seriously injured in No. 3 shaft this morning by a fall of rock, his head being badly cut and his right leg broken.

The East Wellington miners this after-

that the main tunnel on the Bertha had trespassed some 200 feet on to the Bon Ton, consequently that work reverts to the owners of the latter property. It is highly probably, however, that the vein which runs through the Dardanelles on the other ride of the Bertha may extend into the Bertha, which, if so, will make it valuable.

The Columbia and Kootenay Navigation Co. has purchased a controlling interest in the steamer State of Idaho, which will now call at Nelson on its upward trip from Bonner's Ferry. The Nelson is undergoing repairs at present.

The sale of a half interest in the Washington mine for \$85,000, repeated attempts to buy a half interest in the Mountain Chief both on behalf of Eastern syndicates), and

Bourjois, is now quite a capitalist, having cleaned up \$80,000 on mining properties scattered throughout East and West Kootenay districts.

Salmon exporters are unable to get a sufficient number of refrigerator cars from the C.P.R. for the shipment of fresh salmon to the East, and orders are greatly delayed in sonoscuence.

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The week has opened well with the canneries, good catches being the rule last single, though they were not extra heavy. The North Arm hoats brought in catches rather below the average for the last week, but the take was by no means unsatisfactory.

The remains of thirty-two Chiname are twenty of the first prize of \$10 is C. H. Tite, whose thing could have saved the town. Early in the afternoon the fire was noticed spreading rapidly along the banks of the river to fan the flames into increased fury. The company has been formed to build a sawmill at Port Wood, the capital for which has all been subscribed by Westminster, Vic. to fan the flames within bounds upon the fire was noticed spreading the part of many willing hander and mannes, and an alarm sounded. Over 100 men an an alarm sounded. Over 100 men an an alarm sounded. Over 100 men and an alarm sounded. Over 100 men an an alarm sounded of the class were all the capital to the contract of the capital to the capital to the capital to th

ecuring a free site. They were told to reference to the sending of a deputation to Ottawa to press the claims of the Mainland for additional Supreme court judges.

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Dog fanciers have arranged with the Agricultural Society to hold a bench show during the exhibition.

The body of Patsey, an Indian, who was Indian, who was long and facing north. Or Favenue. So soon as an an facing north or Favenue.

The body of Pateey, an Indian, who was drowned, while drunk, last week, was found at Lion Island yesterday,

Two ranchers lost their houses by fire near Abbottsford, last week. One, named Brown, met with a mishap from a brush fire and narrowly escaped himself, losing everything. In the other case, the fire was caused by a lamp exploding and the owner lost his household effects, \$75 in cash and a watch. He had \$500 insurance.

A number of canners have increased the price of sockeye salmon to ten cents each. The season expires in ten days, and in the meantime strong efforts will be made by the fast three months.

during the past three months.

Work at the Dardanelles mine will be re commenced in earnest in a tew days. At the Washington the staff of workmen, now numbering thirty, will be increased to a much larger extent, thus evidencing renewed

activity in mining matters generally.

Bishop Sillitoe will hold divine service, according to the Anglican ritual, in the according to the Anglican ritual, in the church here on August 20. He is on his way to introduce the newly appointed rector at Nelson. While here, his lordship will endeavor to organize a congregation.

The adjourned case of Briggs. v. Winchester and Campbell, for robbery, came up for hearing before Justices Stone and Green on Monday. The plaintiff deposed that he was a prospector, and had been robbed by an unknown man, who he alleged to be Winchester, in the Miner's Exchange

to be Winchester, in the Miners Exchange, owned by the defendants. Briggs swore that he had been drugged while lying on the bed and then relieved of the cash. This case was dismissed, and the second charge, that of keeping a house of prostitution, heard. The evidence offered was very strong against the defendants. The case was adourned.

the Union Sunday school held their annual pionic at a chosen spot on the hill back of

The protracted dispute over the Big Bertha mine has been settled at last. C. H. Ellacott, P.L. S, has just returned from the mine, where he was engaged surveying the Bertha and Bon Ton properties in the in-terests of the disputing parties. He found that the main tunnel on the Bertha had

pairs at present.

J. Easton and J. Keen have just returned from a prospecting tour in the Duncan country. They together with Mr. Duggan and one and two others staked out eleven

(both on behalf of Eastern syndicates), and the report that the Alpha group is about to be bonded, proves that silver is not looked at with mistrust by all the capitalists back East.

RELSON.

(From the Nelson Tribune.)

The McNaughts, of Seattle, were after the Grady group of claims in Slocan district, now they have secured what they wanted, and have closed a deal that means that one of the most promising groups in the entire Slocan country will be developed. The chief claim in the group is the Alpha. The upper workings consist of a tunnel, a crosscut, and a winze; the latter being in solid ore. In another place the ledge shows nearly ten feet of ore. It is understood the price mentioned in the bond is \$100,000. Of this amount, \$10,000 is cash. \$35,000 to the strick of the process of the strick. The survivors are loud spicies. The survivors are loud spicies. crosscut, and a winze; the latter being in solid ore. In another place the ledge shows nearly ten feet of ore. It is understood the price mentioned in the bond is \$100.000. Of this amount, \$10,000 is cash, \$35,000 to be paid in January next, and the balance in a year. The McNaughts have the right to ship ore, they retaining one-half the proceeds for expenses, the other half to be turned over to Messrs. Grady, Briggs and Laztz to apply on the deferred payments.

The purchasers of the Centre Star mine, in Trail Creek district, have made the final payment on that property. The seller, Joe Bourjois, is now quite a capitalist, having cleaned up \$80,000 on mining properties scattered throughout East and West Koote-

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LEWIS & DRYDEN'S

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M. C. Brown, of the Dr in the Police court yesterd violation of the Liquor Lic (the Sunday Closing law), t the conclusion of evidence defence was not that the pla nection some interesting offered, one young man n went in—he didn't know and remained four or five out he didn't know what out, he didn't know whet door or the back. While no one ask for drinks and no one ask for drinks and He personally was satisf bottle on a table. It had removing the cork he was thirst with its contents, know what they were. I cork back in the bottle what became of it. He who paid for the drink he

UNDER the headline, Odd Fellows," the Seattle thus refers to Saturday' this city: "The Odd Fell in Seattle at 1 o'clock, per of about one steamer Islander, and o'clock in the evening, h the members of the order the steamer came to the w dressed with flags and li with excursionists. The met at the wharf by a recommendation of Prof. T. Carney, F. N. Little. by Canton Seattle, No. 3, whole party was esco el for an informal rec chell, grand master of W ed the freedom of the cit and Mayor Beaven, of V gracefully. Grand Maste tish Columbia, also responded the tish columbia, also responded the columbia and the columbia a one to see that every visited and enjoyed himself w

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ung man, who was a many. er fair of last week, all n building were in n the guessing contest a big cake of mottled Mr. W. J. Pendray. g 2,000 pounds above l weight. The winner 10 is C. H. Tite, whose inds. Those who came al for second place are: .015; Florence Butler, r. 2,011, and Ernest The lucky winner, number of pounds exition was fairly carried ed in the soap works ete, and before the fair ight was marked on a sealed envelope, and of President W. H. It was opened yes izes were accordingly

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From the DAILY COLONIST, August 15. THE CITY.

ST. Louis convent re-opened for the THE total salmon pack on the Columbi

river for the season of 1893, amounts to 375,000 cases, 100,000 less than last year. LEWIS & DRYDEN'S Railway and Marine

Gazette for August contains an interesting and neatly illustrated "write up" of THE infant daughter of John W. and Mary C. Ward died yesterday, after a few weeks illness. The funeral takes place this

Busy burglars are still poorly rewarded Johnson street contributed \$2.40, between them, between Saturday's and Sunday's

REV. P. McF. MacLEOD had another large congregation at the Victoria theatre last Sunday evening, when he discoursed upon "The Man With the muck Rake." No announcement was made for next Sunday.

THE Seattle police have found a ladie straw hat on the eastern shore of Lake Washington, identified as that of Mrs. Emma McDonald, who was drowned by and with Harry O. Ahlers. Neither body has yet

CHIEF EVGINEER DEWAINE, of the tug Tacoma, is, according to the Port Townsend Call, authority for the somewhat contradictory statement that the Straits below Port Angeles, are "literally alive with dead almon of the humpback variety."

Two pretty but foolish Misses named Jackson, former residents of this city, ran away from their homes and music lessons in

the hands of their owners, Corp. McConnan and Gunners Quigley, Booth, Johnstone and Smith. The sticks are of bamboo, or malac-

amber of the excursionists went to Lake Washington during the afternoon, while others took whatever method of pleasing themselves that they wished."

COMPLAINT is made that several lengths of garden hose in the vicinity of Pandora avenue and Fernwood road have been cut during the past few nights.

THE attention of the Street committee directed to what ought to be the sidewalk, on Pandora avenue, above Fernwood road. The apology for it is in so dangerous a condition that some one may be in for an action of days of the state of the s

"C" BATTERY have received their marching orders and will leave for the East this week. A telegram came to Col. Holmes yesterday from headquarters at Ottawa, informing him that the detachment of Marine Artillery sent out from England to occupy Esquimalt, will arrive on Friday and that "C" Battery will start on Saturday en route to Cuahan

The Chinese peddlers who, owing to the high license, have been prevented from hawking their vegetables from door to door, have adopted a new scheme for disposing of their goods, by which they are at no outley. Instead of the old backet system, Chinamen now go around and solicit orders, which they fill on short notice, avoiding the attention of the authorities.

PROF. KITZENS and wife, of Stockholm, who have been staying at the Dallas, leave this evening by the Princess Louise for Bella Coola, there to study the habits of the northern Indians. They have been attracted here by the letters of Mr. Jacobsen published in the Swedish Press, In connection with Mr. Ritzen's visit there is understood to be a preparective solematics as here. to be a prospective colonization scheme.

HENRY IRVING and his party who, after Save the intention being to see the World's Fair. Their baggage consisted of a pair of curling tongs, and they got as far as Seattle before they were overhauled and sent home.

The five "swagger-sticks" presented to the men of Company 4, B.C.B.G.A. having the most soldierly tent at the recent camp, have arrived from the East and are now in the hands of their owners, Corp. McComan and Gunners Onigley. Booth, Johnstone and Henry Irving and his party who, after travelling leisurely across the continent, are expected to spend a day or two here, will be passengers by the Puebla, sailing on the 27th. When Mr. Irving opens his American tour at San Francisco next month, his company will number ninety people. The principals, in the party to be here this week, are Mr. Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, Miss E sylvester, Miss Wardell, Miss Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bendell, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loveday.

As will be seen by advertisement published elsewhere, Mayor Beaven has called a public meeting for Wednesday evening of this week, to discuss the proposition that the corporation of the Pioneer Press his high appreciation of the Pioneer Press his high appreciation of the Pioneer Press his high appreciation of the superior appointments of the passenger service on the Great Northern railway, and spoke enthusiastically of the magnificent scenery of the Rocky and Cascade mountains.

WILLIE REAMS, the 12-year-old son of Rev. A. R. Reams, late of Merced, Cal.,

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Albions' Victory Over Tacoma Cricket-Smith will Race Blain

The annual tournament of the Victoria
Lawn Tennis club opened yesterday on the
Belcher street grounds, with fine weather
and a large and fashionable attendance.
Much interest was manifested throughout
the play, and some of the games were very
the play, and some of the games were very

**The annual tournament of the Victoria
Savory, c Maynard, b Watson
Goepel, b Hill
Thomas, c Amy, b Watson
Green, b Watson
Falls, not out
Extras.

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Tacomas, and they one and all say that their hosts know how to entertain visitors, and returned Sunday evening exceedingly satisfied with their trip.

Cricket—Smith will Race Blain
Saturday.

First Day's Events of Lawn Tennis
Tournament—Johnson Defeats
Zimmerman.

Taox
Watson, b Wallis.
Hacker, b Schwengers.
Hill, b Wallis.
Amy, b Schwengers.
Clarke, b Wallis.
Darling, b Wallis.
Bowden, b Schwengers.
Extras. Tacoma,

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ECHOES OF THE FAIR.

The Buildings and Yards Deserted and Everything Being Taken Away.

Some Suggestions as to Next Year's Exhibition—The New Officers as Elected.

Now that Victoria's great summer fair has become a thing of the past, the exhibition

From the DAILY COLONIST, August 16. THE CITY.

Major Peters has been decided upon as the successor to Colonel Holmes, as Deputy Adjutant-General for the military district of British Columbia. The choice is generally approved.

H.M.S. ROYAL ARTHUR will pay her first visit to the Mainland next week, leaving Equimalt harbor on a cruise first to Vancouver and then along the Island coast, on Monday or Tuesday.

Fleet Against Flagship at Cricket—One Opinion of Road Racing. THE Arion Club will after next week hold

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Winners in the Second Day of the Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The event of yesterday, the second day of become a thing of the past, the exhibition building and grounds are deserted, and as fast as possible all the various displays that were made are being taken down to be carted away. It will take some time to get all the voices in the Pacific Northwest.

The second day of the tennis tournament, was the meeting in the doubles of Cuppage and Foulkes and Longe and Prior. The former gentlemen male voices in the Pacific Northwest.

FRU)AY, AUGUST 18, 1893 THAT INCORRECT CENSUS.

The figures published in the COLONIST yesterday in regard to the census of British Columbia have served to fully justify the course of the Government in not bringing down last session a measure for the redistribution of the provincial representation For months the ministry had been endeavoring to secure absolutely correct census fig ures, and these, almost up to the eve of pro rogation, it had reason to expect would b forthcoming; but, in their absence, convinced, despite Deputy Minister Lowe's as surances to the contrary, that there was something wrong, they refrained from intro ducing the promised bill, which would only have resulted in crystalizing into law wrong upon the Province and a grievance in the estimation of every right thinking in dividual. The Premier and his colleagues in their delay could not possibly have had in their minds any idea of favoring either Island or Mainland, but they said, as indeed every one else said, except the census officials and the heads of the department of agriculture, that the returns were incorrect, And so they have been shown, despite Deputy Minister Lowes' repeated assertions that the population of British Columbia is absolutely as follows:

5,325 | Indians... 3 183 | Chinese... 28,259 | Whites... 61,406 Now the corrected returns which were published in the Colonist yesterday show a white population on the Island of 27,997, and on the Mainland of 37,293,-a majority of 9,296 whites on the Mainland. The Provincial Government has all the cure was justice to all. The above that it is the New England Republica

Vancouver Island

on the Mainland 9,034 whites had not been lesson in order to prevent, if possible, even taken into the account, and who, had the Redistribution Bill been brought down last tive monopolies which they enjoy, and which session, would not have been taken into are considered to be inimical to the public consideration. It will be for the people interest, as no longer needing to be fostered Totally Destroyed by Fire While whom Messrs, Brown, Kitchen and Cotton have cajoled into the belief that the Government were not disposed to do them justice, to deal with these gentlemen, and it is a Protection Government which is sen may be that the agitation, of which they sibly going to work to inquire into the subwere at the bottom, may prove to be more ject, instead of waiting, as the Republican injurious to them than to the Ministry

which it was their desire to destroy.

It is much to the credit of the Premier that, unmoved by the unscrupulous and, events have shown, ill-founded attacks of his adversaries, being unable obtain satisfaction from Ottawa, he personally visited the seat of the Dominion Gov ernment to ascertain for himself the actual condition of matters. The result is as we have indicated, though the totals, in so far as the white population is concerned, are, to say the least of them, disappointing. Upon them, however, the Government will. it would seem be able to base a more equitable redistribution bill, and to do that justice to the voters of which the virulent impatience of the agitators, both in and out-side of the House, would have deprived

But the course pursued by the Adminis tration has done even more than this. It has been the means of demonstrating that the Province is entitled to an addition of \$9.356.80 to the subsidy which it receive from the Dominion. The census reports gave the Province a population of only 98,170, Indians, Chinese and whites, made up as follows :-

In Mr. Lowe's telegram of April 18, 1893, in reply to Hon. Mr. Davie, the Indian population of both Island and Mainland, is put down at 34,959. This is the figure given in the official report of the Department of the Interior, and how the enumer ators could possess themselves of a total of 23.263, it is not easy to discover, as it is 11.696 less than the figure authenticated by the Deputy Minister. There is, therefor this number to add to our population, making it 109,866, instead of 98,170. The Dom inion subsidy on the basis of 80 cents per head upon this augmented number of 11,696 should, therefore, be increased by \$9,356 80, the sum above quoted. Thus, not only is the Government entitled to the warmest consideration for having secured at leas a closer approximation to the population of the Province : but for having caused an addition to be made to the revenue of nearly \$10,000, for it is hardly to be supposed that the Dominion Government will go back upon its own "absolute" figures.

CANADIAN ATLANTIC SERVICE.

There would seem after all the delay that have taken place, to be an early pros-pect of a fast Canadian line of Atlantic steamships, the present arrangement with the Allan and Dominion lines being only of a temporary character. There was some talk a while back of the Canadian Pacific Railway company undertaking the service. the Monarch line, too, being in the field of competitors. So far, however, there are no permanent arrangements, and now we learn that Napier & Sons, the well-known Glasgow shipbuilders, are disposed to meet the requirements of the situation. Their offer is now before the Government, who are likely to take it into consideration after the holidays. The present service is far behind what it ought to be, and if anything like speed in the transmission of postal matter is attained, it is by the aid of the New York lines.

The action of the Government in conne

al and Australian lines has shown their de ire to secure the most direct and speedy service possible, and the success, so far, of the Australian departure will doubtless encourage them to act energetically, so as to secure better and faster Atlantic steamship connections, in which we are considerably behind the times. The reliability of the Napiers is beyond question, and their appearance in the field may, per haps, be the means of leading other conerns to communicate with the Govern

THE U.S. DEPRESSION.

Among the Republicans on the other side the line it is alleged that the existing deression in the United States is caused by the fear that the Cleveland administration will, by their tariff legislation, cause what is ntamount to a business revolution. John Sherman is credited with saying that, until the tariff scheme is presented, there will be rofound distrust, while Congressman Burows has declared: "When the party in ower threatens every domestic industry and all the labor employed therein with unestrained, violent competition and conequent ruin, ordinary business sagacity ompts a reduction of expenditures, curailment of plants and general suspension to await the blow. It is this waiting, this fear, this dread of impending revolution which is causing much widespread public depression and calamity." But it may be asked why all this dread? Is there not a strong element in the country, who heartily believe that the much vaunted Mc-Kinley tariff has worked mischief, and that it is high time that the almost prohibition ary tariff of the United States be revised and modified?

There is, it would appear, some reason least to think that the politicians have had while contended that all it sought for no little to do with the existing condition of all that it intended to se- things. Indeed there are many who say figures show that the Island had, in the who are shutting down the mills original returns, received credit for 262 for the express purpose of giving Presimore whites than it was entitled to, while and built up.

The feeling in the Dominion already. that tariff modications are necessary, and i did, to give their opponents the opportunit to come in and make up for their sins o mission as well as of commiss

THE ARBITRATION. eision of the Commissioners Exped

Be Given Out To-day. Paris, Aug. 14.—The Behring Sea tribunal or arbitration will meet at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to make the final revis-ion of its report. The text of the decision will probably be given out to-morrow at

THE PROVINCIAL CENSUS.

Statements Showing the Distribution of Mainland and Island Population.

Mistake of Over Eleven Thousand in the Dominion Official Returns.

Following are the returns of the British Columbia census inquiry, so far received. Details only were furnished, the classifica tion having been made by the Provincis

| IBLAND. | |
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| Victoria City and District | 1,530 4,357 |
| District and the Islands | 6,535 |
| Total | 27,997 |
| MAINLAND. | |
| Vancouver City | 12,665 |
| New Westminster City New Westminster District, include | ing |
| the Coast and Cassiar | |
| Yale, including Kootenay | |
| Cariboo | 1,401 |
| Total | 37,293 |
| The enumeration gives only dians, of whom 5,440 are on the | |
| | |
| 17,823 on the Mainland. Of Cl | |
| are 3,299 on the Island and 6, | |

Chicago under the supervision of Henry Wade, secretary of the Ontario Commission, and W. N. Andrews, Dominion transportation agent. They expect to give a good account of themselves.

A Wife's Affections Appraised. TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Chester O'Brien, a cabinetmaker, has entered suit against Frederick Roberts, jeweler, for \$5,000 for the alleged alienation of his wife's affec-

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—T. M. Cameron, ex-P.M., of Strathroy, has been appointed to the shrievalty of Middlesex, in succession to the late Sheriff Glass.

Sr. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—Several boats of a fishing fleet were overwhelmed by a storm to-day in the Baltic and, foundered.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Military Transfers—Reorganization of the Royal Artillery Regiment-Ottawa's Holiday.

Government Railways in Prince Edward Island-Economic Administration-Libel Suit.

(From our own Corresp OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—General Herbert lef for Quebec this afternoon, to make arrange nents for the transfer of "A" troop Royal Canadian Dragoons to Toronto. It s definitely arranged that the troop will leave Quebec by special train on Monday. The party will consist of seventy men, women and children and thirty-six horses With reference to the reorganization of the Royal Artillory regiment, the basis of the regiment will be two field batteries and two complete companies of garrison artillery. "A Battery will form the nucleus can be brought up to a complete estab

guns and equipment it will ready.
The Minister of Railways has received The Minister of Railways has received the statement of earnings and working expenses on the Prince Edward Island railways for the past year. On the branch of the Government railway system economies were practised equally with the Intercolonial, and the returns are most encouraging. Last year's earnings amounted to \$162,691; working expenses, \$226,421, or a deficit of \$63,731. In the previous fiscal year the working expenses were \$289,706, with earnings \$157,443, leaving a deficit of \$162,263. There is consequently a reduction in expenditure during the past fiscal year of \$68,532, and a slight increase in earnings. The figures of receipts and expense on the Windsor branch have not yet been received, but it is stated at the department that the but it is stated at the road shows a surplus of \$210,000 over work

ment at a few hours' notice. In respect t

ing expenses.

Hon. Mr. Costigan proceeds to Chicago This is Ottawa's civic holiday. Dr. Playter, of Ottawa, has entered suit for libel against Hov. Mr. Angers, for

statements made against him in the public press. The damages are fixed at \$10,000. THE MASCOTTE IS NO MORE.

at Anchor in Pachena Harbor.

Always a Money Maker-She Will Re Succeeded by a Better

The steamer Mascotte, built and equipped in this city especially for the handling of wrecks, and owned by Mr. J. C. Prevost, was totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning while lying at anchor in Pachena Bay, a point on the coast between debt on her small establishment in one Cape Carmanah and San Juan. The particulars, obtained by wire from Captain Mc-Coskrie, are brief and give no clue to the origin of the fire. It was discovered about 2 o'clock by the watchman, who saw flames issuing from the galley and engine room doors. The crew responded immediately to the alarm, but found it impossible to check much less subdue the flames. They were then forced to the boats in which they reached shore with only the clothes in

ly close call, being cut off from the crew shows. She has made her business a forward and hemmed in by fire. Their study, not content to follow old ways. danger was increased by the presence in the captain's room of a quantity of explosives, which at the risk of his life he succeeded in throwing over the side. From the shore captain and crew saw the flames creep downward through the ship's timbers till they reached the water—and the Mascotte was no more.

Realizing that nothing else could be done, the captain and two men proceeded as soon

the captain and two men proceeded as soon as day broke to Cape Beale, from which point the news of the disaster was sent to the owner in this city. Later in the day the owner in this city. Later in the day the C. P. N. steamer Maude, passing on her regular trip to the West coast, came within hailing distance. the Mascotte's company, who will return by

her to Victoria.

The Mascotte has had a short but busy The Mascotte has had a short but busy life. She was built in this city about three years ago by Smith & Warner, and received her powerful machinery from the shops of Spratt & Gray. Her lines were not graceful, but they were practical, and the Mascotte, with her powerful crane and especially a heavy machinery, soon had an established appropriate as the most service she had been dead are presented.

by the announcement that he will to-day invite tenders for the construction of a new vessel on the most approved lines, to be built here and be two or three times the

Mr. Prevost will hurry the new vessel to ompletion, as her work is waiting for her.

ELLA CAMPBELL-WILSON of a Successful Florist of Cleve

Mrs. Ella Grant Campbell-Wilson, the ccessful florist of Cleveland, began her usiness career at the bottom of the ladler. Just as she entered her teens her ather met with reverses, and she decided to go to work. She happened to read a romantic story of a girl who built a greenhouse by her own exertions and was completely fascinated with the idea of becoming a florist. About that time well established florist on Euclid aveue opened a new office, and the ambimiss, who was then Ella Grant, tremblingly offered her services to make herself useful at anything, either as aleswoman, bookkeeper or worker in

She was employed at once and re mained several weeks, but on leaving,



MRS. CAMPBELL-WILSON. alled her home, the proprietor declare

that while satisfactory in everything else her flower work was imperfect, and in his opinion she would never "amount to much as a florist."

Although very much discouraged in the line of her ambition. Miss Grant improvised a greenhouse in the "front room" of her home, gathered nearly 200 plants in pots, boxes and butter crocks and wintered them over by sitting up nights to keep the fire going, when all her neighbors lost theirs through the intense cold. In the spring she bought on credit the sash and brick of a dismantled greenhouse, got credit also for lumber, nails, putty and a carpenter's time for four days, and with her own work and the aid of a brother who was "glad to do anything to get those plants out of the house" erected a green! at a cost of \$100, all on a cash capital of 15 cents. Her next step was to go to her former employer and get a stock of plants on credit. By going out and soiciting orders and personally delivering the plants and flowers she cleared off the season. In the fall she erected a larger one at a cost of \$350, which she cleare of debt by the same means in two years.

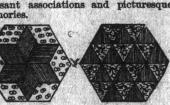
Miss Grant next yearned for recognition by other florists. She exhibited at the state fair at Columbus, but took no prizes. A year later she exhibited at the northern Ohio fair and won first premium. She was engaged as floral re-porter of the Cleveland Herald at the Cincinnati exposition, and catching up many new ideas went home to realize them on a large scale. She increased large orders, at the same time winning with the ship.

The captain and engineer had an especial prizes and honors at fairs and flower fice as guides to success:

Advertise thoroughly. Carry the best stock. Sell at small profits. Improve every opportunity to increase trade.

By following them Mrs. Campbell-Wilson became a prosperous florist and thorough business woman before she was fairly out of her girlhood.

Silk Ouilts. The fashion of silk patchwork seems to have died out of late, perhaps as a natural reaction from the manis pelled men and women alike to occupy themselves with the pretty work a fev years ago. But so long as useless bits of bright silk and ribbon accumulate, so long will silk quilts be manufactured, and it is difficult to find a daintier or nore charmingly domestic sort of needle work than the piecing together of the rainbow remnants of gay garments. In



The plain square, triangle and diamond readily lend themselves to different combinations that have variety while prebuilt here and be two or three times the Mascotte's size. She will be equipped with the best and most modern "plant," part of her machinery being that which the Mascotte saved from the Michigan, and when completed will be incomparably the finest completed will be incomparably the finest "wrecker" on the Pacific Coast—nothing to the required form. They should be a judicious alternation of dark and light tints to give emphasis to the design, and the separate bits should be kept in shape by a lining of stiff paper cut to the required form. They should be a judicious alternation of dark and light tints to give emphasis to the design, and the separate bits should be a judicious alternation of dark and light tints to give emphasis to the design, and the separate bits should be a judicious alternation of dark and light tints to give emphasis to the design, and the separate bits should be a judicious alternation of dark and light tints to give emphasis to the design, and the separate bits should be a judicious alternation. be sewed together overhand, except in the case of log cabin blocks, when the completion, as her work is waiting for her. Not only does the recent legislation giving reciprocity privileges open a wide field of usefulness for her, but the owner has only within the past few days taken a contract to deliver a very large quantity of Haddington Island stone, some 60,000 feet, in this city for use in the new Parliament buildings. The new vessel's completion is expected in time for her to take her share of work in the filling of the big order.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Man Who Does Not Believe In Woman I have found him. He thinks women have not intelligence enough to vote and never will have. He says besides that politics is none of their business anynow. Their place is to stay at home and keep house and take care of the children. The woman who does anything else "unsexes herself," says the man who does not believe in woman suffrage. into this sacred repose and behold what

He is against equal pay of the sexes for we admire. equal work too. He affirms that women re such botches and so shallow brained that their services are worth no more than a third as much as a man's. He would never let a woman who is obliged to "unsex" herself and earn a living do anything but housework, washing or scrubbing if he could help it. Also if he had his way he would take away from women every public clerkship, every stenographic and typewriter and cash ier's desk and give them to men, especially if they pay fairly well. He would not permit a woman to be a lawyer, doctor or preacher if he had his way and has said so. In brief, he declares out and out that woman is a poor creature at best, inferior to man in very respect. Just so! And I have found out exactly why the man who does not believe in woman suffrage or equa pay for equal work holds such unmanly pinions. There is a reason for it. He is a lawyer now and a public speaker who has attained considerable distinction-in fact, if I should mention his name you would know it in a minute. In his youth he was very, very poor. He study law, but he married a noble, lovely, energetic lady who was as devoted to nim as if he was not a mean little man. She taught school. She kept boarders She earned money in various ways and skimped and saved to the last degree to get money enough to pay her husband's expenses as a law student. She carried the whole burden of the family support till he was able to get practice enough to keep soul and body together. Whatever he is or may be in the future he owes absolutely to this brainy, self sacrificing wife. Her reward is that now he turns and rends her, and not only her, but womanhood. What do you think of a

The most precious quality in this life

man like that? I know one sarcastic

woman who says it served the wife just

s human sympathy. The Emma Willard association is an organization composed of the former pupils of the school which this eminent educator founded and conducted so many years at Troy, N. Y. Forty years ago it was as much honor to have been trained at Mrs. Willard's school as it is for the girl of today to be a graduate of Cornell or Ann Arbor. Mount Holyoke ninary and Mrs. Willard's school at Troy were really the poincers of higher education for women. The Emma Willard association held a meeting not long since in the Woman's building at Chica go which was the occasion of much enhusiasm. It is desired that all the former pupils of the Troy school shall become members. Mrs. Russell Sage, New York, is president of the association.

In the colony of Victoria, Australia vomen teachers in the public schools are eligible to receive a possible salary of \$1.500.

This year 10 young ladies passed the famous mathematical tripos examination at Cambridge, England. Two of them would have attained the rank of wrangler if women were allowed to be wranglers. They will be, however, in course of time even in conservative England. For the present they must content themselves with passing better examinations than the men wranglers themselves can, as Philippa Fawcett did.

Five ladies have been sent as official commissioners of education from Great Britain to the World's fair to examine the American school exhibits and see what features of our system of public instruction can be adopted with profit in

The New York School Journal pubishes a chapter of biographical sketches of the great teachers of the past four enturies. You may or may not be surrised to learn that there is not a woman's name in the list, although there have been women educators quite as distinguished in that particular line as Thomas Jefferson was, to say the least, and he has a prominent place among the number.

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry tells us an awful story on the gallant Henry Watterson. She declares that The Courier-Journal once responded to an argument in favor of higher education for women by an editorial headed "Higher Fiddle sticks!" Henri, Henri! Is it possible? A comparatively new occupation for

women is now opening. It is that of

cashier in large city hotels. At the Palmer House, Chicago, it was tried and proved a great success. Mr. Palmer testifies that women cashiers are quite as efficient and accurate as men and "perhaps nore honest" than men. They do not feel obliged to wear a dazzling diamond pin or snub a timid tourist as if they ere at the very least the Russian czar Mr. Palmer says there is only one trouble with these fair and capable girl ashiers, and that is that they will marry. But that is quite as much man's fault a woman's, and therefore they are not wholly to blame for it. The magnificent new Holland hotel on Fifth avenue, New York city, is another house in which young woman cashiers have lately been ntroduced. The Holland liked the first one so well that it secured another. The oung ladies require seven different ooks for taking all their orders, and hey must keep track of these and not get tangled up. They also have occasion cash large checks at times and must know when these are genuine and when ogus. There is much responsibility atched to the place, and it is a credit to girl's brain that she can carry the load lightly. The West hotel, Minneaplis, has a woman cashier too. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS

lining Years of the Widow of a Vice "Next to ourselves, nothing interests is so much as other people. Indeed there is very little else in this world which has any great interest for those

who live in it." When one achieves greatness the world is not willing that he should retire to his den and be at rest, but we must follow



MRS. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

With this view we look into the hom of Mrs. Thomas'A. Hendricks. She was born at Harrison, Ind. Her father, Mr. Isaac Morgan, was a Virginian, a very talented man, who inherited considera able wealth. In his hospitable home he entertained his neighbor, William Henry Harrison, the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison, who owned the farm adjoining and for whom the place received its

After her father's death the family moved to North Bend. Mrs. Hendricks early life was devoted to the education of her brother, of whom she was very fond. Her eldest sister married Mr West, and they moved to Shelbyville, Ind. It was while there on a visit that she met and loved the young and handsome Thomas Andrew Hendricks. After he had finished his education and returned to Indiana to practice law, they were married. During their early maried life they had one son, a bright, beautiful boy, who lived to be only about 31 vears old.

Mrs. Hendricks was very proud of her usband. It was her ambition for him to become a great lawyer rather than a politician. Their Indianapolis home was the center of social and political life. Mrs. Hendricks inherited the genial qualities of her father. She is a fluent talker and always a delightful enter-

MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS.

Photographs mounted by one's self handsome panels, perhaps decorated by hand painting, make acceptable gifts,



A photograph of that sort soaks off just as easily as the other kinds. As portraits are apt to be mounted on very thick cards, help the work along by carefully splitting off layers of the card from the back so the water can sooner do its work. If cut into an oval shape, the portrait will A photograph of that sort soaks off just If cut into an oval shape, the portrait will mount more prettily than if left square. In this way a group of heads, perhaps the children of one family, may be put on one beveled edged card with a slight dec-

All photographs can be mounted with a smooth mucilage, gum arabic or any good adhesive mixture. When any liquid first applied, they will all curl up. Obviate this difficulty by sponging the back with water, holding the corners back with water, holding the corners down until all tendency to curl has gone. Then apply the adhesive mixture and put the photograph in exactly the spot designed for it. Lay one end down first, and holding the other up with the other hand spread the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order this season, and is believed those to the south of that port have also done well, although none have had nearly as good luck this season, and is believed those to the south of that port have also done well, although none have had nearly as good luck this season. gone. Then apply the adhesive mixture and put the photograph in exactly the spot designed for it. Lay one end down first, and holding the other up with the other hand spread the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the property of the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the first hand in order than the photograph gradually down with the gradual than the photograph gradual than the photogra to make it smooth and to exclude all air Press down with a firm and even pres sure, but do not use too great force or you may injure the delicate paper.
ANNIE I. WILLIS.

Susan Makes Things Hum. It is delightful to see how Susan I Anthony is making things hum in her new capacity of member of the board of managers of the New York State Industrial School for Girls. She found that the boys' industrial school had laundry nachinery with all the modern improve ments, while the girls' school had only the heavy old washtubs and washboards and hand ironing of a thousand years ago. Over these the girls strained their backs every day in the week. Was that not exactly like men managers to appropriate everything good and easy for their own sex, leaving the clumsy, heavy, old fashioned tools to women? It is part of the system of chivalry toward the weaker sex. But Miss Anthony quicky obtained leave from Governor Flower or her girls to take their wash to the boys' laundry and renovate it speedily and easily. In this way they did in two days what used to require six, leaving me for the girls to get the benefit of the cooking, dressmaking and millinery ses Miss Anthony is establishing.

WHITE MEN TO BLAME.

Frouble Among Alaska Indians Found to Have Been Caused by Two Enterprising Canners.

For Placing Traps at the Month of the Shaka They Are Arrested and Held for Trial.

The excursion steamer Queen which arrived in port yesterday on her last but one Alaska trip of the season, brought an interesting budget of news. Her passengers, save for ten miners on their way down from Juneau to the Sound, are all excursionists. who went North from here and who have been delighted with their trip. Considerable rain has, however, fallen in Alaska of late, which did not conduce to the pleasure of the passengers. A few days before the Queen sailed from

Sitka the U.S. gunboat Pinta returned to that port from Prince of Wales Island, where she had been ordered to investigate he Indian difficulty there. The report of George Kostrometinoff, special deputy United States marshal, of the whole trouble is as follows: "On or about July 25th, one Skookum Bob, an Indian, a native of Klawak, came to Sitka on the tug Baranoff and made complaint to the authorities that traps had been placed across the mouth of the river at Shaka, near Klawak, by Superinriver at Shaka, near Klawak, by Superintendent Wadleigh, of the North Pacific Packing and Trading Company, thus hindering the run of salmon, and depriving the Indians of their yearly stock of fish for the support of them-elves and families. Superintendent Wadleigh also threatened to charge Skookum Bob \$10 rent for the ground by was compring. Bob's because the same of the same

ground he was occupying, Bob's house being located on the same.

"Upon said representations the U.S.S Pinta left Sitka, July 27, with J. G. Brady, Assistant District Attorney and George Kostrometinoff, Special Deputy United States Marshal States Marshal, arrived at Wrangel on the morning of the 28th, and took aboard W. A. Kelly, U.S. Commissioner, arriving at Chicat on July 30th. "On Monday, July 31, the steam launch

Alhambra, having on board Lieut. Com-mander Burwell, U.S.N., U.S. Commis mander Burwell, U.S.N., U.S. Commissioner W. M. Kelly, Assistant U.S. Attorney, J. G. Brady, Special Deputy Marshal Geo. Kostrometinoff, Eosign R. E. Coontz, U.S.N., in charge of the expedition, left the Pinta and proceeded to Klawak taking the invested to the control of the ceeded to Klawak taking the in-side passage. En route to Klawak called at a settlement, Shaka, examined the atream and found it obstructed, piles being stream and found it obstructed, piles being driven across and netting stretched from shore to shore. Two white men were found in charge of the traps, one of them being the partner of Mr. Wadleigh, superintendent of the cannery at Klawak. Upon examination it was found that the fish had been taken out of the traps two days prior to the arrival of the expedition.

"Left settlement at 9:30, arriving at Klawak at 7 p.m., A complaint was filed against A. S. Wadleigh, he being placed under arrest. An examination was held by the U. S. Commissioner, and Wadleigh was placed under bonds in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance before the grand jury at the

his appearance before the grand jury at the next sitting of the U. S. District court.

handsome panels, perhaps decorated by hand painting, make acceptable gifts, and are always lovely ornaments. All the photographs of famous pictures are obtainable either mounted or unmounted. If you cannot find them except in the form er condition, soak them off the cards by simply laying them in a bowl of water, letting it cover the entire picture. Once off, dry be tween sheets of blotting photos.

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PASEL FOR THERE paper. When they are dry, they can be mounted on the decorated card. They are always pretty if placed in one of the lower corners, the rest of the card being ornamented with some suitable device in water colors.

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"On August 1, the expedition left Klawak at 9 a. m., returning again to Shaka, reached there at 8 p. m. Complaint was filled against Peckman, partner of Wadlegha, and he was placed under at 8 p. m. Complaint was filled against Peckman, partner of Wadlegha, and he was placed under same at 2 p. m. A. Assistant Attorney and Deputy Marshal went sahore to examine the stream at Loring, and found it obstructed, piles being driven from one shore to the other and netting stretched, the trap being full of fish. Upon inspection it was found that the trap contained three or four tons of salmon. J. A. Hackman, in charge, was arrested, waived an examination, and was placed under \$2,000 bonds for his appearance before the Gr

This plan affords one of the prettiest go to Juneau. Instructions were left where ways of giving one's portrait to a friend.

A photograph of that sort each off just ther violation of law would be visited with

at that point, that two or more vessels on the night of July 4 had raided the Island of St. George, overpowered the guards, broke into the salting house and carried off a untity of seal skins. The Crescent City, now due at this port from the westward, will in all probability be in full possession of the facts, if the island has been successfully raided."

The White was not only seized for killing as ottor in unlawful torritory, but was

sea-otter in unlawful territory, but was seized by the cruiser Petrel at Sanak Island

this year as last.

The steamer Princess Louise, Captain Roberts, sailed for the Naas river and way ports, and Gardner's Inlet, yesterday even-ing, with a good freight and passenger list. The latter contained the following names: L. Grant, E. A. Wort, E. W. Levin, J. A. Thomson, Mrs. Martin, the Misses Hall, M. King, H. D. Newbury, Prof. Retzmatz, M. Thin, R. T. Muir, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Carmichael and R. G. Cunningham, Mr. Thomson is going North to make his annual inspection of the steam-For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Scorrings Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers or their children when teething, with perfect success, it soothes the child, softens the guns, alays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind ut die: "I would be the sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind ut die: "I would be the sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind ut die: "I would be the sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind ut die: "I would be the sure and the sure other kind ut die: "I would be the sure and the sure of the sure

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ORSFOLD-FIELDING. On the 11th instant, at Chris' Church Cathedral, by the Rev. J. B. Hewetson, M.A., assisted by Ven. Arch. deacon Scriven, M.A., James Klivington Worsfold to Augusta Elizabeth Fielding, both of this city.

EWING-MUCKIDGE—At the residence of bride's mother, 64 Superior street, on 16th inst., by Rev. E. Robson, Min youngest daughter of Mrs. E. V. Mugric to W. J. Ewing.

From the DAILY Co THE

ST. ANN'S CONVENT

THE Fire departmen large crowd of citize

REV. P. McF. MACI the Victoria Theatre be the Sunday following. GEORGE LEDINGHAM,

was thrown from a hor ful though not serious i THE Pacific express in reaching Vancouve consequence there was last night's steamer.

THAT was a lively ing out at Mr. R. P.
Broadmead Farm. No
buildings were burned. to the grass and under started, and it was soon

YESTERDAY afternoon united in marriage M King & Ewing, to Miss youngest daughter of M The ceremony took plac of the bride's mother, S the immediate relatives. the immediate relatives THE remains of the Richards, the Cassiar p

rangements are now be funeral, which will be to the local Masonic lodges ing been one of the first MR. J. RUSSEL, a local receiving well deserve upon the excellence of th in connection with the Ward & Co.'s new buildi

forged scroll work then handsome as any turned cities of the continent. THE following notice M.C.A. bulletin board: ing at 7 o'ctock all swim punch the rubber. swimmers in town in our want to pick two well m

exhibition games on the teams will compete in a tr A MEETING of the Cou Board of Trade has be morning to meet Capt. Jac of the C. P. N. Co., and h with him as to freight hoped there will be a la members, as the busin

THE firemen did good work, yesterday, when as from the box at the corn Humboldt streets took t was playing havor with F. Vernon's residence. blaze is supposed to have the chimney. About twe roof were destroyed, and not be repaired for m The alarm had to be see as one house where a box to be kept was locked up, address given on the known of a key.

FURTHER evidence in Brown, charged with viol License Act of 1891, was Police court yesterday, a clusion of the hearing served. The defendant some time in the witnes that he had given orders to sell no liquors on Sun saloon was always open for drinks. He declined to that no liquor was sold, n the magistrate's question had sold no liquor hin rested his defence on a p the charge being a crimins could not be held respon an employe. He quoted ities, which the magistrate

MARINE MOVE

The Northern Pacific C Tacoma arrived here Yokohama after a deligh days 13 hours across brought 12 saloon passe and 88 Japs, and a full ca which 300 tons was f steamer was docked at th is to sail for the Sound o'clock. The passengers of the accommodations of the extreme courtesy of mander, Captain Hill.

THE ZAMBEST IN The steamship Zambesi at Nagasaki to repair dan by her collision with the by her collision with the in Nagasaki harbor, and charting of the harbor. airs are completed, the Za er name and flag, havin \$62,000, and become the tain Edwards will retain amer will go on the PICKING UP WE

Captain McCoskrie, of Government steamer Qua ter was on the West coas he had picked up five fathoms of chain belonging flewin, which was lost off teen or fourteen years age fire to the hulk of the Michigan, with the object wreckage from her, and it Mascotte will not return vards of three or four

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From the DAILY COLONIST, August 17. THE CITY.

ST. ANN'S CONVENT school reopened for

and the German bark Gutenberg, 627 tons, from Glasgow. After starting out, however, the Martha Fisher ran ashore on Kish Bank and was obliged to put into Kings, town, having loat one of her life boats.

THE Fire department drilled last evening, a large crowd of citizens turning out to see the show.

Rev. P. McF. Macleod will speak at the Victoris Theorem beat Sunday and the Sunday following.

George Ledingham, of Ledingham Bros, was thrown from a horse and received painful though not serious injuries yesterday.

The Pacific express was twelve hours late FROM CLAXTON.

PUBLIC MEETING. Discussion of the Esquimalt Waterworks Co's Offer to Sell

Stock to the City. A Resolution Passed Opposing the Scheme-The Pollution of Beaver and Elk Lakes.

Originally called to discuss the proposi tion of the Esquimalt, Waterworks Com-

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the present supply. He was sorry to see the lack of moral courage on the part of the Council, which should have discussed this

Council, which should have discussed this proposition in a straightforward way and not tried to shelve it and put the responsibility on some one else's shoulders. The Council should take, this question up and give to the Esquimalt company an answer to the business proposition put before it.

Senator McDonald wanted to know if there was anyone present who could say if there was anyone present who could say if there was water enough in Elk Lake, or was more needed?

Hon. A. N. Richards recalled the fact

THE TENTH CONVENTION.

Annual Gathering of the Y. M. C. A. Workers in the Pacific Northwest at Association Hall.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The event of yesterday at the Tenn courts was the match in the open singles between Foulkes and Le Fanu, which was keen and close, each getting a set. Foulker The Interesting Programme for ToDay—Three fold Welcome at This
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Evening's Public Meeting. to a four-cornered battle between the four generally agreed to be the best in the tour-Hon. A. N. Richards recalled the fact that it was proved in evidence given before an arbitrator, some years ago, that the watershed was not large enough except in a Associations of the Pacific Northwest—in-the sirgles will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the card for to-mor-time the sirgle will be on the c

DEATH BLOW TO SEALING.

How the Finding of the Board of Arbitration Will Effect the Industry.

High Prices Occasion Little Rejoicing -Two Veterans Comment Upon the Situation.



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Return Cargoes—Oranges, Mutton.

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Steamship Service.

(From the Colonist's Special Correspondent.)
Sydnry, N.S.W., July 18.—Canada already does business with the Australian colonies in agricultural implements, a Toronto house keeping a representative here and apparently finding trade profitable. In carriages and carriage materials, the latter especially, the United States has done considerable, and there seems little doubt that Canada could do well in this line. There would at times be a demand for Portland cement, but this trade would be uncertain, as prices vary to a great extent, owing to the fact that dement, being heavy and easily handled, is very largely brought from the United Kingdom as ballast in sailing ships, and is thus landed here without cost of freight. In canned fish a large trade is now done with San Francisco in Columbia river and Skeens salmon and the Canadian product comes also, indirectly. To those who know the relative merits of the two articles. It is nnnecessary to say that the Canadian canned salmon has only to be pushed upon the market to find a ready and profitable.

NEW AND FAST BOATS

THE CONTRACTS STAND.

in making the trip is not rewarded by decided profit, it will not be for lack of variety of the goods he will handle, which are all very attractive.

The greatest satisfaction is expressed here at the nature of the Canadian service, which far surpasses that hitherto running to San Francisco. The managers of the latter ere civing a prominent to the environmental to the environmental triples. The City Council Refuse to Make Any Change in Their Action Re Drains.

> Prospect of Increased Fire Insurance Rates-The Victoria-Sidney Railway.

Four aldermen only were present las evening when Mayor Beaven took the chair at the regular meeting of the City Council. They were Ald. McKillican, Styles, Bragg, and Baker. While the minutes of various meetings held during the past week were being read, Ald. Henderson came in, closely followed by Ald. Miller, and when Ald. Munn arrived, a few minutes later, the Board was complete, except for the aldermen out of town.

Before the minutes were adopted ALD. Baker drew attention to the fact that, for three months past, or more, the minutes of meeting had not been read and contact that, for three months past, or more, the minutes of meeting had not been read and contact that the following resolution, passed at a meeting of the Council held on the 9th inst, be rescinded, viz.: Moved by Ald. Baker, seconded by Ald. Munn, that No. 1 James Bay contract be awarded to Coughlan & Mayo at \$9,147.30, and that Spring Ridge contract be awarded to donald & Co. at \$9,784.09."

ALD. BRAGG wanted, the resolution of

cent., and the increase kept up until the tax

Badge.

be abolished.

The matter was discussed at some length, various views being expressed.

ALD. McKillioan—We don't want to repeal that by-law.

ALD. STYLES — The standard instruments can afford to pay the tax.

ALD. MILLER—Our insurance rate

too high.
ALD. HENDERSON-Let us have fewer agencies and more business done by Then they can afford to pay the tax. ALD. Henderson—They won't leave Victoria. They are charging us high rates and have a right to pay the tax.

ALD. Munn—We ought to treat these companies civilly at least, and perhaps they will not insist.

The matter was finally referred to a matter was finally referred to a

There were 250 boxes of salmon for Nanaimo and 500 boxes for Vancauver brought down from the Skeens river by the steamer Barbara Boscowitz which arrived here on Sunday evening. The steamer alse brought down 5,000 cases of empty boxes for the Fraser river canneries but as they are not required there owing to the recent decrease in the run, she will be obliged to carry them back north where they can be utilized next assaon. As passengers the steamer carried all she could accommodate, the majority being fishermen whose season's work in the north is finished. Among the passengers, however, were Rev. Mr. Gurd and family of Metlakathla, who are on their way to England; Mrs. Few, of Alert Bay; J. Mc. Guild, of the Aberdeen cannery and F. Dalby.

TO BE TOWED TO TOWNSEND.

Captains Grant, Sawyer and Biondi, constituting the board of survey on the wrecked bark Eritrea, have presented their report. The examination shows the vessel to be less damaged than was at first reported, and the report advises that the bark be towed off at once and removed to Port Townsend for repair. Definite action will not be taken until the orders of the owners are received by cable from Valparaiso.

friend. When she marries, she is sure to find herself more or less misunderstood, and it becomes an easy thing for her to descend to that most undignified and almost disgraceful role of a wife who discounses that the bark be towed off at once and removed to Port Townsend for repair. Definite action will not be taken until the orders of the owners are received by cable from Valparaiso.

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her friends, acquaintances or neighbors were unaware of her sad and hardened lot, for to each and all had she made her demand for sympathy. One of the most brilliant girls I have ever met was affected by the mania. Her life had known some severe trials, but they were followed by unusual successes and blessings. Whenever she was congratulated upon these successes or envied for her blessings her face assumed a melodramatic expression, and if the speaker was a friend or near acquaintance she dropped some remark about the cruelty of fate which grants what you do not desire and withholds what you need, or which bestows its gifts too late, until the listener ceased to congratulate and began to condole. From her nearest friends she was constantly making a debegan to condole. From her nearest friends she was constantly making a demand for sympathy, which was exhausting beyond the power of words to explain. Their compliments and praises roused only her sorrow or her resentment, for she wished to be regarded as a target for fate's most cruel arrows. The people who would not be sorrow for her. target for fate's most cruel arrows. The people who would not be sorry for her constantly she considered devoid of deep feeling and incapable of true friendship.

Though such a person may be a paragon of goodness and a prodigy of talent, she would become unbearable as a close friend in a very brief time.

To have our sympethies forever on ten.

To have our sympathies forever on tap is as fatal to the vital forces as a leaking blood vessel would be. But the symbol vessel would be to be the symbol vessel would be the symbol vessel would be to be the symbol vessel would be the symbol vesse blood vessel would be. But the sympathmania friend never seems to think

experience intoxicates her. She grows with thin silk of any desired color. It to revel in the indifference and coldness is trimmed with a border of white lace of her family in order to more fully laid on flat, the edge of the lace even taste the sweets of sympathy from her with the edge of the silk. This is headed

to realize that a wife who will so forget SYMPATHY CRAVERS. herself as to do this is not worthy of their sympathy, no matter how hard may

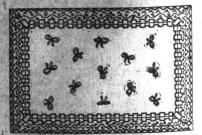
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX THINKS be her crosses. Of course it is human to appreciate a THEY ARE INTOLERABLE.

near and tried friend to whom we may at times appeal for compassion and conthy Forever on Tap-Happiness Needs casions rare indeed both for our own No Apology-Misery Worn as a Royal sake and the sake of our friend.

It is a dangerous habit to ask a money loan of our dearest friend every week in the month or every month in the year. While we might with safety make the request once or twice on rare occasions. its constant repetition would jeopardize agreeable relations and tax the resources of our best friend. So in the same degree does the constant demand for sym. pathy endanger friendship and tax the vital forces of our associates, while weakens our own self reliance and pride

It seems an odd fact to me that the generality of people consider it an impropriety to be happy. They are always apologizing for even the appearance of happiness and hasten to assure observers

the trunk, over the garments it contains.



pathizes with her, and the ecstasy of the thickness of cheesecloth, and this again

THIRTY

MORE ABOUT The Issues Between

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Secretary Carlisle bate Allowed by can Prede

WASHINGTON, Aug. in this city of the North ial Co., in advance of

Government and

hief officials at San discuss the demand on the company for rental, bonus and of the contract made by with the company in 18 of taking seals on the The law under which th of 1880 was executed. By its terms the rental fixed at a minim each skin taken The annual catch was fir the secretary was given that number and with cretion to modify the ideemed preper. After t had been executed in wh the year ending May 1st, 60,000 skins, the Secretar directed the Commercial taking seals after about taken. In the settleme that year, the company of equitably entitled to a rental in proportion seals. In calculating annual catch stipulated i 100,000, was used as a b 000 which the contract f orized. By this method the Treasury on account of 60,000 (which the comed to pay) and not $\frac{1}{2}$, whition of the number allowed the company claimed a r of the rental of the island of the rental of the island tax (\$2 a head) and of th had agreed to ps head.) Relying up rendered by ex-Solicitor approved by Attorney-the effect that these item ered as coming within "rental," the Treasury the claim of the comparesettled on a basis of abo settled on a basis of abor stead of \$10,621, the scribed by the terms of the 1893 at about 97 cents Secretary Carlisle is for by his predecessors.

THE COMMERC

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18 .rectors of the Commerc meeting here. The busi to a fight between three all put up candidates fo liquidator. It has been creditors and sharehold with two advisers should W. Archer and F. W. F provisional liquidator, on by both shareholders it is not expected the re

it is not expected the resuntil to-morrow morning.

Duncan McArthur occ president of the meeting day and made a long state defence. He said there we for the suspension of the brought about by unfameans on the part of those to pull the bank down, see a resuscitation of the himself, give every assisted that it could be suscitated. He referred sonal liabilities, and sail iquidator had made man garding them. Regard made against two efficials said they were contempt said they were contempt made by contemptible pe pared for a full investi tribunal, and would triumphantly. (Cheers. dent that the assets of th allowances for expense liquidation, would pay

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WASHINGTON, Aug.

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