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of the B. L. A.; Clark, of the O. R. C.,

N. P. TRAIN WRECKED.

Engine Plunges into a Chasm-Two

Men Killed and Two Injured.

Seattle, Aug. 24 .- The westbound N

erday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock. hav-

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ESON, Victoria, B.C.

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Sir Mackenzie The acreage used by Mr. Jones Bowell, at a meeting of Conservative 9,500,000, or about 1,500,000 more senators to-day was elected leader of han allowed by the agricultural bureau the opposition in the senate. Senator the blacks, but owing to the brave de-Washington City. The crop is not Miller presided. A requisition signed fence by its citizens and the timely adthe best quality, and it is a question whether a considerable acreage in North by forty-six senators was presented to Dakota and Northern Minnesota ma- Sir Mackenzie asking him to continue as tures, because of possible frost injury. their leader. There are eight other No allowance has been made for frost, senators who will sign this requisition, however, in this computation. The late Sir Mackenzie accepted, There are wheat is filling nicely, and promises a only thirteen Liberals in the senate. good yield if not injured. In the house to-day Mr. Dalton Mc Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 23 .- The An-Carthy resigned his seat for Brandon. chor Line steamer City of Hickman, He sits for North Simcoe.

from St. Louis to New Orleans, struck At the department of interior toan obstruction this afternoon at Island day a bag of Yukon gold, valued at Forty, about 12 miles north of Memphis, \$1,840, was received in payment of a and was badly disabled. A big hole was coal mine.

the Hickman's bottom, and the Alfred Thibadeau, liberal has been officers beached her to prevent her sinkmade a senator. Senator Longhead will introduce a bill

All the passengers were taken off and brought to this city. The Hick- | in the senate to-night to compel all forman's cargo will be saved, but it is beeign insurance companies doing busiieved the boat will break to pieces. She ness in Canada to pay legal tender of valued at \$50,000; insurance, \$20,000. Canada on policies negotiated in Can-Ukiah, Cal., Aug. 23 .- Deacon Davis ada. Oldham's second trial came to a termin-

RESCUED BY A WOMAN.

Mrs. Hill Saves Mr. Postlewhaite from a Watery Grave.

the robbery of the stage running beween this city and Mendocino on June 15 last year. Oldham was convicted of Santa Cruz. Cal., Aug. 25 .- This mornrobbery last year, one month after the ing H. W. Postlewhaite, of Los Gatos, commission of the crime. He was sen- had a narrow escape from drowning and tenced to twelve years in Folsom. The | was only saved through the presence of supreme court granted a new trial on mind of Mrs. Knox Hill, of Fresno. He echnical errors, which resulted as had been out to the raft and was on above stated. Oldham was one of the his way to the shore when he became most prominent members of the local / exhausted, having been unable to swim Baptist church and the deacons and the against the strong current, the breakembers stood by him to the last. He ers being unusually high. Mrs. Hill, will appear before the court for sentence | who is a strong swimmer and every day takes a long swim, saw his predicament

and went to his rescue. When she Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 23 .- The ion meeting of the five railroad reached Postlewhaite he was losing conrotherhoods was attended by several sciousness. She placed one arm under ousand people. A sensation was crehim and with the other made for shore. After swimming several hundred yards ated when Grand Secretary and Treasin that position Postlewhaite, who was rer Austin, of the Order of Railway Felegraphers, attacked the A. R. U. unable to help himself, became a burden He and might have dragged Mrs. Hill down ainted Debs as the self-elected "Savior had she not preserved her courage. R. S. Miller, one of the proprietors of the of labor," and said that the A. R. U. bathing establishment, heard Mrs. Hill's was but the dream of an enthusiast. He call for assistance and rapidly swam to ittacked the plan of the organization, her and succeeded in bringing Postlend said it was in danger of losing conwhaite to shore. over itself on account of its mem

SIX THOUSAND MURDERED.

Report of the Horrible Fate of the Christians in Crete.

London, Aug. 24 .- The Daily News this morning says that Dr. Nicolaides, the official representative of the Cretan reform, who is now in Berlin, has issued a report of the Cretan massacres. Dr. Nicolaides asserts that the statement in this report can be confirmed by the consuls at Canea, and that the diplomatic esentatives will verify the assertion that 6000 Christians have been murdered in Crete, often with revolting cruelty.

been delayed eight hours at Jocko Mont., on account of a serious train Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. That is not talk, but truth. One Pill a dose. See advertisment, Small pill. Small dose. Small price. wreck near Plains, 33 miles distant wo men were killed outright, a third probably fatally injured and a fourth

was broken. Buluwayo itself was for a time threatened with annihilation by vance of the column headed by Rhodes. the state of siege which practically exist ed was broken and the Matabeles were gradually forced back from the hills surrounding the metropolis of Matabeleland, to their old resorts in the parts

of the country not occupied by Euro-London, Aug. 25.-According to special dispatches from Buluwayo received by the London papers, the Matabele chiefs promised not to fight the English forces.

provided Cecil Rhodes would agree to remain in the country and care for They also asked for the removal them. of a prominent government official, whose conduct they complained of bit-terly. Cecil Rhodes replied, telling them that the official referred to had already left the government service. He then asked the chiefs whether they were for peace or war. Secumbo, the leading chief, laid his gun and assegai be-fore Mr. Rhodes and signified that they were in favor of peace. Cecil Rhodes promised to spare their lives, but said that the surrender must be uncondition-

At the conclusion of the conference Secumbo cried: "Go in peace, my father, greatest of chiefs." After describing the scene Rhodes is reported to have said:

was to make life worth living." Two of the chiefs were brothers of Lobengula, the Matabele king, who was said to have been killed at the close of the Matabele war in 1894.

Barcelona, Aug. 24,-As a result of the domiciliary visits made by the police in connection with the revolutionary movement here, a number of arrests have been made. The prisoners included two men named Louis Ninesola and Miguel Reerny, who claim to be American citizens. In the rooms occupied by them the police seized a printing press and a number of revolutionary placards, similar to those which were recently posted in the streets here and which were torn down by the police.

CAPT. GEN. WEYLER'S BOAST.

When Reinforced He Will Sweep the Islands Clear of Rebels.

Havana, Aug. 25 .- Col. Tort, learning that the insurgents were encamped in the vicinity of Gomez, in the province of Matanzas, ordered a cavalry charge on the part of the Spanish forces. The result, according to official advices, was a decisive victory over the insurgents. The Cubans were compelled to fly for

their lives. They left nineteen dead on the field, including Dr. Bitcallao and Lawyer Gavilin. Two prisoners and a good it is, as I do .- Mrs. Lina S. Hinlarge quantity of ammunition were captured. According to official advices received here 188 insurgents were wounded at the recent engagement at Bayamo.

Capt. Gen. Weyler is about to issue a decree placing certain limitations and prohibitions upon the next sugar and There are none better. Shore's Hardcoffee crop. By this plan he hopes to ware.

the palace square with 700 armed Aisforce, that the backbone of the rebellion kris, following the example of his father, who took the same steps, but was overawed by the British forces, which established the late sultan instead.

CAN MAN FLY?

A Portland, Maine, Man Working on : New Machine.

the crowd was addressed by the mem-Portland, Me., Aug. 21.-Charles H. ber-elect and others. Hon. Mr. Pater-Lamson performed a feat here yesterday practically demonstrating that a large son, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Mulock. air-ship or kite capable of carrying a James Sutherland, M. P., C. S. Hyman. man can be floated successfully and steadily. He raised his ship with a onto this evening. dummy man on it 600 feet. The retain-The majorities in North Grey by diviing rope broke when the ship was at that altitude. Had it not been for this sions were as follows:

break Mr. Lamson would have sent up Owen Sound.. 133 a man to navigate his ship. As it was, W. A. Eddy, of Bayonne, Holland.. an authority on aerial experiments, declared that Lamson's achievement was Sydenham.... 215 the greatest step toward solving the Sullivan.: 44 problem of aerial navigation of the age. | Keppel. 86 Two records, at all events, Lamson Sarawak..... made. He flew the largest kite or air-"hip ever floated; he carried by means of this kite the heaviest weight to the greatest altitude on record.

The kite when in the air resembles two large oblong boxes parallel to each other and attached to each other in the his opponent, Mr. Wilmot. middle. It took fifteen men to carry the ship into the field from which it was to be sent up. The retaining cord was for to-morrow. a large braided window cord, tested to

it.

Major Perley, formerly chief engineer pull 500 pounds. This was made fast faipublic works, but during the last to a huge wheel and four men tended to two years on the engineering staff of About 400 feet of rope was run the railways and canals department, has out along the ground, and at a signal been notified that his services are no from Mr. Lamson the ship was released. onger required. It quivered a moment and then steadily Henry Wentworth Monk, one of Otrose skyward. Seated on the car of the tawa's most noted characters, is dead. He has been well known around Parliaship was a dummy weighted to 150 pounds. The ship carried it without ment hill for years, and used to press

any perceptible jar. It rose to an altihis strange theories on Senators and tude of 600 feet and was rising steadily Members. His prevailing notion in latwhen, with a sudden gust of wind, snap ter days was that Great Britain might went the rope, showing what a trepurchase Palestine and present it to the mendous pressure was brought upon it by the soaring of the ship. The ship floated about half a mile and descended as easily and gracefully as it went up. had in some curious manner connected Had a man been in the care he would

with international arbitration, by which not have been hurt in the least. peace was to be assured to the world at large. -My little boy, when two years of

Hon. Mr. Laurier has given notice age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. I was advised to use Chamberlain's that government orders will have precedence on Wednesdays after 6 o'clock Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and on Thursdays. and luckily procured part of a bottle. I

Mr. McCarthy, in a letter to the elec carefully read the directions and gave it tors says his candidature in Brandon accordingly. He was very low, but slowly and surely he began to improve, was to be a protest against Dominion interference with the national schools gradually recovered, and is now as stout system. Happily coercion is dead and and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the remthe victory for the opponents of inter edy half its worth. I am sorry everyferencé with Manitoba is complete and decisive. The proposed settlement will leave the province absolutely free as to one in the world does not know how the management of the school system ton. Grahamsville, Marion county. Fla. and the principle of national schools will For sale by all druggists. Langley & be undisturbed. Under these circum Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. stances as the fight is over and a local

man can attend to local requirements better than himself, he feels it better -Welland Vale Bicycles at cost. that he should resign his seat. There was a meeting of members of

Athens says the most serious fighting which has been recorded up to number of whom came into town to expresent time occurred on Friday when tend their congratulations to the memthe Christians in the mountains orber-elect and show their appreciation of ganized a strong expedition against a the new order of things inaugurated in number of Moslem villages in the Haraklion district and a thousand well-arm-June last. , A torchlight procession was ed Turks left Heraklion to defend their formed, with bands and the members property. In the pitched battle which of the victorious party in carriages. followed, the Turks were defeated, los which marched to the town hall, where ing 80 killed and 47 wounded. losses of the Christians were smaller The Cretans captured an enormous amount of booty, hundreds of rifles and thousands of sheep and cattle falling into their possession. The news of the ex-M. P., and others, will arrive in Tor- reverse, according to the Athens corespondent of the Telegraph, has terribly excited the Moslem population at Heraklion. The Mohammedans gather-ed in front of the palace of the govern-Paterson. McLaughlin. or, and clamored furiously for arms. ... The governor refused to accede to their request, but was powerless to restore order. In conclusion the Athens correspondent says that after the battle several villages were burned, both Christians and Turks taking hand in the destruction of the towns. The death of Leopold Herz, of New York, father of Dr. Cornelius Herz, of

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Panama canal fame, was announced this morning in the Times. It occur-St, John, N. B., Aug. 26 .- The latest red at Bournmouth, where Mr. Herz was visiting his son. His death was the returns from Queen's and Sunbury give Hon. Mr. Blair a majority of 694 over result of a surgical operation. He intended to return to New York on Sat-Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- Notices have been sent out calling a Conservative caucus

Madrid, Aug. 26.-A revolutiona;y onspiracy has been discovered and frustrated at Gerona, capitol of the provnce of the same name, about 50 miles northeast of Barcelona.

CRETAN INDEPENDENCE.

The Sultan Rejects One of the Proposals of the Powers.

London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch to the Telegraph from Athens says that the proposal of the powers for the government of Crete are as follows:

First-The nomination of a Christian lews, and that the Jews might be congovernor of Crete, who shall serve for gregated in their native land and form term of five years under a guarantee nce more a royal race. This idea he from the powers.

Second-Economic autonomy, with the payment of a tribute to the Sultan. Third-The reorganization of the gendtrmes by European officers.

Fourth-The independence of the judiciary of Crete by the creation of a high court.

It is announced that the Sultan has rejected the fourth proposition, but that he had agreed to adopt the first three propositions of the powers.

What you want when you are ailing a medicine that will cure you. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

-Guns, ammunition, fishing tackle, etc. Shore's Hardware.

ROYAL Baking Powder Highest of all in leavening stren fth.-U. S. Government Report

THE VICTOR'A TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896.

THE BRIDGE DECISION.

The obstructions placed in the way of completing the pile bridge at Point Elstraining on the part of the victors. On lice have been removed, and it will now the other hand, the opposition party put Prior's voice, Nicholas Flood Davin's be possible for the city to reap advanforth the most violent efforts to win the tage from the work that has already seat, the coercionist and anti-coercionist been done upon the structure. It seems wings dropping their differences for the evident that Minister Tarte's letter that his prohibition of the work was based anti-coercionists. To work this arrangeupon misinformation furnished him ment properly they had of course to from Victoria. He was apparently led make the false representation that. to believe that the Arm above Point Elthere was danger of coercion from the lice was an important highway for traf- Liberal government. Their consciences fic, which would be seriously interfered were quite equal to any amount of with by the pile bridge. The citizens dirty work of that kind, and they left have reason to be thankful that through untried no trick or device that might that Mr. Paterson was going to be the intervention of Dr. Milne and Senperadventure bring them success. And ator McInnes the misconception has then, what a host of workers they Grey and stirred up enough enthusiasm been removed and due weight has been turned loose on the unfortunate dis to turn the tide in favor of the Congiven to the representations of the may- trict! Clarke Walace and Dr. Monor and council. The pile bridge cannot tague, though despising and hating each he is still a coercionist. be regarded as anything but a tempor- other, joined forces for the nonce. Hugh ary one in any event, but it will give John Macdonald was paraded as the son facilities for communication betwen the of the late chieftain. W. F. Maclean, two parts of the city until such time M.P., Dr. Sproule, M.P., Col. Tyhras the city is in a position to build whitt, M.P., and others who rebelled something better, and the idea of its against the remedial bill were there being a hindrance to water traffic is too working in company with the most vigtrumpery to be entertained.

A REFLEX ACTION.

Tisdale, Taylor, and so on to the number of about thirty. Even our own Col. In the North Grey contest, which clos-Prior was there, though we do not suped to-day, the local Conservatives found themselves in a peculiar and pose any Conservative will be so bold as to say that the colonel did his cause somewhat uncomfortable position, which is thus described by the Toronto Tele- any good. Besides these there was an gram: "Since 1878 the Conservative army of workers of a different class, whose weapons were not of the oratorplan of campaign in North Grey has been to appeal to Owen Sound's need of of the party was put forth to win public works. Owen Sound is the North Grey, with the result of securing changeable factor in a constituency a very handsome victory for the govwhich is otherwise unchangeable in its ernment. There was less of an effort political opinion. Conservative papers made to defest Mr. Biair, but still the and politicians have talked as if North effort was considerable. The great vic-Grey's whole duty were to give its vote tories won by the two members of the to the party who would do most for government show how firmly the Lib-Owen Sound. Last June there were is- erals are entrenched in power at pressues before the country which were ent. more important than any question of harbor improvements for Owen Sound. Assuming that the government would A few years ago Great Britain and never go out, Conservatives declaimed Germany came to an agreement by viragainst the folly of people who, betue of which the former assumed the cause of the Manitoba school question, protectorate of Zanzibar. In the exerwould support the candidate of an opcise of its power the British governposition which would do nothing for ment placed the late Sultan on the Owen Sound. A few short weeks] throne, as the most acceptable out of a forced the Conservatives of North Grey number of claimants. Apparently the to fight pot only against the candidate gentleman calling miself Said Khalid but against a minister of the governprocured the murder of the reigning sulment. Their arguments are turned tan in order to make way for his own against their own candidate, and the accession. His usurpation has brought very greed to which the candidate aphim into trouble with the British power pealed in June becomes the most forand given the first occasion since the midable obstacle to his success in Augbombardment of Alexandria for an enust." There is no reason to believe gagement of a British fleet. The that any responsible leader of the Liberal party made any such bid for support in North Grey as that made by the the opposing force was an insignificant Conservatives in June. Mr. Paterson one. The occurrence rather serves to himself emphatically repudiated the illustrate the tendency of protectorates idea that the vote of to-day would to merge into actual occupations, since cause any change in the treatment of that must practically be the outcome of the constituency by the government. this Zanzibar affair. The dispatches But the Conservatives had nevertheless indicate that one result will be freedom. to face the ghost of their own argument. for some twenty-five or thiry thousands which the people could not well have of slaves whom the Arabs in

ed to strain every nerve to get their pleasant associations in Irel man returned." A majority of 400 has had of late in Canada. pleasant associations in Ireland than h does not indicate any great amount of

Hugh John Macdonald's nose. venerable head and George Taylor's R. R. Brierly Tells of the Developelastic conscience may all be potent weapons, but they failed most ignomoment and all appearing in the guise of miniously in North Grey.

Aldermen Partridge and Tiarks have so few opportunities to distinguish themselves that they are to be warmly congratulated on so promptly seizing the one that offered last evening

Now if Mr. Earle had only known elected, he might have gone to North servative candidates. But then perhaps

What do the local coercionists think of their idol, Col. Prior, who, it is said, spent a few days in North Grey trying to influence a few votes in favor of an anti-coercion candidate? Mr. McPhillips must feel particularly blue after all orous supporters of coercion, such as the talking he did for the colonel and Messrs. Haggart, Montague, Foster, coercion.

The Globe: Canadian furniture makers | trict, and our lease embraces about 21/2 are pushing sales in Dublin, Belfast and miles, or about 400 acres of placer other Irish cities. They are successful against all rivals in open competition. and that in spite of a handicap in the shape of our duty on tools, machinery is saying a good deal, for he is an oldand many articles that are to them raw timer, and was with Cariboo in palmy. 500 pounds, valued at \$125,000. This material. Their success shows what and most prosperous days. There are they will be able to do when relieved of unnecessary burdens.

Halifax Chronicle: Sir Charles Tupper was willing "to die for the remedial bill" and the constitution a few months ago, but as the "dying" policy has failed to keep him in power he is willing to live a little longer and let the Conservative party pitch the remedial bill and the constitution to Jericho.

Hugh John had better look after his nose. The Tories decapitated Bowell for getting them tangled up in the Manitoba school question, and they are after Tupper's scalp because they believe he was partly responsible for the avalanche on June 23rd. No doubt they will disown Hugh John and his nose because of the defeat they suffered in North Grey yesterday. Then their other prospective leader, Hon. G. E. Foster, must also suffer for being unable to defeat Hon. Mr. Blair in Queens and Sunbury. This has been a bad year for Conservative leaders.

Out of the fulness of the Colonist's heart the Colonist's mouth speaketh in repromptly gained victory can hardly be spect to bridge matters. Life in the "cold said to carry much glory with it, for shades" has not improved its temper.

Ald. Partridge's explanation of his actions shows that he was not guilty of the discourtesy with which the Colonist report of yesterday credited him. The alderman can hardly feel thankful to the opposition organ for being so anxious to make political capital that it was willing to slander him in the process. forgotten in the course of a few weeks. Zanzibar have held in bondage, even

"An Old Subscriber," who let out a.

nder ordinary milling process. "Barkerville, while it has been the trade centre of Cariboo for many years, is slow, but it has revived somewhat lately. To give your readers some idea of the prices prevailing in an old-fashment Work in the Golden ioned mining camp, I will quote a few items of every day consupption: Poto-toes, per ton, \$140; beans, 30 cents a pound; bacon, 10 cents; dried fruits, 20 Gravel Beds.

ents; flour, \$4.50 to \$5 per sack; hay, \$30 to \$40 Jer ton. One Clean Up of \$125,000 and a "The prices for tools are thus quoted: \$10,000 Blast - Millions Mattocks, \$5; axes, \$3.50; brush hooks, Being Spent. \$3.50 apiece; shovels, \$18 per doz.;

pound; saws, \$1.50 per foot.

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town very successfully.

and it is not on bedrock yet.

FUN FOR FOUR

"Miners have always commanded Seattle, Aug. 26.-It would seem from good wages, and are getting from \$3.50 the statements made by B. R. Brierly, who has just returned from the famous gold fields of Cariboo, B. C., after an they absence of nearly three months, that the Seattle boys are strictly in the minis the finest roads in any mining dising swim, and the golden stream is settrict in the world. This is seen on ting their way. "I am interested with other Seattle

people," said he, "in Barkerville district. and our organization is known as the Cariboo Mining ,and Development company, organized under the laws of the State of Washington last spring. The property of the company is situated on the old channel of Antler creek, one of the principal gold streams of the dis ground, which Mr. Bowron, the gold commissioner, pronounces one of the most important discoveries in the old channels made in many years, and this about five miles of this old Antler channel, and it is our aim to get the waters of Antler creek on it. We have availed ourselves of an old ditch that was partially completed, which we have cleaned out and widened, and we have constructed one thousand feet of new | days from Seattle." ditch and are building 1100 feet of The lumber required in this flume. flume has to be whip-sawed, which a rather slow process when compared with the modern sawmill. This ditch

carries the water five miles and practiline of the bicycle. cally controls the ground the entire distance. At low stage we will have 700 miner's inches, and at high stage from ever before invented. It combines fea-1500 to 2000 inches, which can be used if desired. "We will not be ready to operate

giants before spring, but will have water to know just how it is operated. enough on the ground to enable us to commence sluicing about Sept. 25, and we will ground sluice as long as the weather will permit, which is usually till December 1. "I have some samples here of dust

which there is a rotatory shaft supportthat will give an idea of the material ed by light steel bearings. On this rowe are after and the character of the tatory shaft there are two sprocket ground we are working in on the old channel. (Here Mr. Brierly produced wheels, similar to but much larger than those on a bicycle. two small bottles containing gold dust.) A double sprocket chain passes over

This is from 27 cubic yards of gravel, these wheels and around the rear axle. with no bedrock, and is valued at \$30 .-Extending out both in the rear and 25; the second bottle is from 13 yards, front of the machine are two long arms and is worth \$17. Old miners can ex-, plain to you whether this is good pay dirt or not, with plenty of it and water the front and two in the rear, these practically without limit. seats at the end of the steel arms move We are employing 14 men in what up and down, making practically a mov-

may really be termed dead work, but we ing seesaw of the machine. will have nearly three months to devote to ground sluicing and work that will be which causes the rotatory shaft to move productive. I have been asked by the. stockholders regarding dividends this year. Such a thing is among the pos- By means of a lever a rider sitting on off with if.

sibilities, and I should be pleased to see the front seat can steer the machine of bicycle thieves, but, as a rule, those stop it at will. The seats and footrests bicycle thieves, but, as a rule, those who confine their operations to the

of speed is possible in consequence.

struck by the game as offering nove sed to give up their precious metals les to the jaded taste of dice players, adn took it home with them. It creat into favor at once in the west, craps now rages from the Mississippi t the Pacific, and no well-regulated gamb. ling house is without a "craps But while it has flourished it has been tabooed in its birthr And now, not content with the laws against all gambling games, council has declared craps specially hibited, and not to be played for mone even in one's back bedroom with olinds pulled down in front.-Harper Weekly picks, \$4 to \$5 apiece; nails, 16 cents a

QUEER BICYCLE ACCIDENT

An especially curious accident occurr upward per day. The old miners of the ed to a cyclist close to Wilton Place district are especially well provided for. Instead of being sent to the poorhouse, last week. He was riding an old-fash. ioned cycle, with one very high whee provided with work on the roads at \$3.50 per day, and the result in front and one very small wheel the back. As he was coming down th hill at Hyde Park corner, there was the roads leading from Ashcroft to Barkervictoria in front of him. Upon read ville, a distance of 280 miles. It is ing Wilton, Place a policeman su graveled the entire distance and is travstopped the traffic, and as there w eled constantly by eight-six Trail wagother course open to the cyclist. ons with from eight to fourteen horses each, hauling heavy loads of freight. compelled to run his machine back of the carriage. In an in "At Quesnelle there is a great deal of was shot over the hood, and activity manifested. There are 300 or at whatever he could reach to break] 400 people in the camp and two dredges fall, he found himself the next are at work in the stream; one at the with his arms around the neck of who was in the vehicle, and both "At the forks of the Quesnelle several and she struggling together on the large companies are operating. The Horsefly and Victoria have made satof the carriage. It would be diffi to describe the astonishment of isfactory clean-ups. But the biggest thing of the season will be the clean-up good woman, who, from an attitude dignity thus unexpectedly found he of the famous Cariboo Mining Comscrambling with a stranger upon

floor of her own victoria. The accide company in one blast expended \$10,000 was witnessed by several persons, an it must be admitted that much ann "There are two stages a week from ment was caused by it as soon as Ashcroft to Quesnelle, and one from was ascertained that neither the m Ashcroft to Barkerville, the fare to the nor the woman had suffered any injury latter place being \$42.50, four days be--London Truth. ing required to make the trip, or five

A CROP OF BICYCLE THIEVES.

The estimated manufacture of a mil ion bicycles in America this year has done more than supply the wants of The quadricycle has now been added to honest wheelmen; it has given many the lict of pleasant vehicles built on the members of the light-fingered fraternit a chance to ply their trade with un It is the invention of a Boston man, usual profit. Thieves, singly and and in some respects is unlike anything gangs, have made things lively in the bicycle shops since last March, and partures adapted from the railway hand ticularly in the places where second car, the baby cariage and the bicycle, hand bicycles are sold and let; and of and at first glance it would puzzle one those who have been apprehended large percentage are not amateurs by The entire weight of the nachine is any means, but professionals of experibetween 60 and 70 pounds, and is conence, as shown by police investigation structe i of material such as is used in Recently, says the New York Sun, one the manufacture of the ordinary bicycle. of their number pleaded guilty in a po-It consists of four wheels, between lice court in Brooklyn. A year ago he abandened his occupation as a professional burglar and organiedz a gang of bicycle thieves, whose operations are

said to be very extensive. Wheelmen say that a more daring class of men than those who make business of stealing wheels would be difficult to find. They seem ready to or rests, which support four seats. When to accomplish their purpose. An illus adopt any measures, however extreme, the riders are in their places, two in tration of this was shown last week in the case of a bicycle thief at Providence, R. I., who was armed with two revolvers and a knife, and who fired several shots at his pursuers. It is said It is this teetering or seesaw motion that there is evidence that this thief murdered a wheelman in the vicinity o

around, and, by working the sprocket Providence about a month ago, and chains, gives a motion to the machine. then too whis victim's wheel and rode

darded This the Usurping Chi Said "Death The Custom House er Buildings



The Sultan's Arm cow Blown Moor

Zanzibar, Aug. 27.

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THE STOCK "BOOMERS."

Those who used the "trough" argument

was apparently quite unexpected, and Mr. Mason's letter to-day states what some time may elapse before all its probhas been quite generally understood in able consequences are known. Victoria-that the statements put for-

Shortly before leaving Shoeburyness, ward in Toronto advertisements re Palo Major J. H. Wrenn, Brigade-Major, ad-Alto mining stock did not emanate from dressed Lieut.-Col. Cole and the Canthe company. In referring to the matter yesterday we expressed the opinion adian artillerymen in the following words: "I bid you goodbye and Godthat the responsibility lay with the speed on behalf of all ranks. You have brokers who were trying to sell the stock. The misfortune is that people had the distinguished honor of winning Her Most Gracious Majesty's cup, the in Toronto or elsewhere in the east are Queen's prize, but you have done more not likely to make distinctions; they will lump together everybody who takes -you have won the respect and confidence of every officer and man in this anything to do with any particular camp. We are proud to have you for stock. It is easy to see how much danour comrades, and we are thankful to ger to legitimate mining enterprises lies know that the far off frontier of the in this circumstance, for one broker or British Empire, our common heritage, agent making reckless misstatements is in the guardianship of such men as may do harm to all the companies apyou. By your conduct and achievement pealing to the same people for capital to here, by the stirring feelings they have aid in the development of mines. The evoked, you have done as much in the Palo Alto company is taking the proper direction of the confederation of the step in showing that it is not respon-Empire and in securing the union of sible for the actions which the Toronto hearts as could be done by the speech Star criticized. It would probably have and schemes of many statesmen."

THE ZANZIBAR AFFAIR.

been better if that step had been taken earlier, instead of allowing those ac-Various reasons, says the Globe, are tions to be attributed to the company being assigned for the vigorous exercise without a correction. If the directors that the Conservatives are giving to of mining companies will only keep in the Protestant horse in North Grey, but mind the fact to which we have alluded, the following figures from the census of namely, that people at a distance are the constituency appear to tell the story: likely to mix up brokers and companies Baptists 1,506 visability of keeping a strict watch on Methodists 7.356 every person who can attach any dis- Presbyterians 9,475 credit to them. The experience of the All others 2,377 this regard ought to serve as a warn- Total Catholics 1,289

The Catholic vote in the general elec-NOTABLE LIBERAL VICTORIES. tions was worth cultivating. It was

about 40 per cent. of the whole. The Hon. Wm. Paterson, controller of Catholic vote in North Grey is less than customs, was elected in North Grey 5 per cent, of the whole. The Conseryesterday by a majority of over 400, vatives are after the 95 per cent. whereas Mr. Clarke, the late Liberal

St. John Telegraph: It is announced member, had a majority of less than 40 at the general election. Hon. A. G. that Hon. John Costigan is going 10 Blair, minister of railways and canals, Ireland, and is departure is said to be was given a majority cf over 600 in a more abrupt one than was anticipated. Queen's and Sunbury, N. B., about Mr. Costigan goes as a Canadian deletwice as large a majority as that obtaingate to a pacific convention, and is no ed by Mr. King, Liberal, who resigned doubt eager to take his place in it. The to make way for Mr. Blair. After Conservative party in Canada has been making due allowance for the well anything but pacific for some time past, and Mr. Costigan's departure at this

known tendency of Canadian constituencies to support the party "in power, time has a good deal of significance. the very large majorities given the con It means that he considers his party so | troller and the minister appear very sigutterly broken up that he sees no use nificant. It is very amusing to see the in wasting further time in trying to vestatement made that "in North Grey pair it. Mr. Costigan's many friends

particularly the government were oblig-

under the British protectorate. If this ine in this morning's Colonist because Dr. Milne had acomplished something for be true it will be a cause of gratification, for it has rightly been held a rethe city, is evidently one of those hideproach that slavery should prevail in bound Tories who cannot realize that their any country which is even indirectlyparty is out of power.

under the British flag. The trouble SLAVE TRADE IN AMERICA.

A startling story of slave trade on the American continent has been made "a subject of investigation by a representative of the Pittsburg dispatch. Not long ago a rumor was circulated to the effect that an extensive business was being dore at New Orleans and along the lower Mississippi river in kid-

napping negroes, placing them on ships and selling them as slaves in Gautemalan ports. A reporter went to the scene of the alleged outrages and found that the stories were true. When found the negroes are induced to emigrate by alluring stories of good treatment, plenty of work and liberal wages. When they cannot be thus decoyed, they are stupefied with drink, carried aboard steamers and conveyed to a destination of bondage, suffering and death.

It appears that there is a demand for railroad laborers in one of the most unhealthy sections of Gautemala, and this is the method taken to obtain them. It is said that the Mafla in New Orleans are engaged in this nefarious traffic. women as well as men are kidnapped and sold, and the Gautemalan contract-

ors wink at the business, saying that the presence of women among the laborers makes the men more contented. One prepossessing colored girl was sold for \$15, and several others brought \$12.50 apiece. The correspondent writes: "As to the treatment of both men and women it is described as something ap- this time forward they expect to coin palling. They are given the poorest money. This property is on Grouse food and hardest work. They sleep in creek. flat cars or bunched together in dirty

huts. Snakes of the most venomous kinds, scorpions,, centipedes, interior Indians, and worst of all, the dread man. Waverly, Black Jack, Eye-Opener fevers of that country carry them off and Mosquito, and all are paying. At like flies. "Sometimes the slaves rebel, as did 250 ounces of gold each.

the man who killed his master, as printed in the telegrams over a month ago. It may have been noticed at the time that the cablegram telling of the riot ended with, "the American was prompt- three weeks in accomplishing this, and ly lynched.' One negro turning on his in one instance they had a pan that aster makes a 'riot' in Gautemala, went as high as \$1.50.

and should half a dozen take up arms to protect themselves it is a 'revolution.' "It is altogether probable that the bles over Seattle people at every turn. cablegrams briefly printed telling of a revolution breaking out in that country mean nothing more than the uprising of the desperate and disheartened negroes who are treated worse than slaves." -Pittsburg Dispatch.

"That young man stayed till after mid-night," began the storn parent, with all the acerbity he could command. "Yes, papa, answered the silver Sena-tor's daughter. He left me at just 16 minutes to 1." "1-I guess he's all right, after all."

bair it. Mr. Costigan's many frien's more will wish him a safe journey and more will wish him a safe journey and more discussed, and if he does laugh his friend is tells another joke.

reason to complain on this score. For my part, I am more than pleased with the work already accomplished. This having the small wheel in front, has been all done through an expendibeen applied to the quadricycle, while the ture not to exceed \$4000. speed can be regulated by the size of

"While our outlook is simply splendid, can say the same remarks will apply to the entire Cariboo country. The the riders give an immense weather is splendid, fully as good as the people of the Sound are enjoying, and the mines are not only in process of development, but many of them are producing a large amount of gold.

"A property on which a large amount may be put upon it. While intended for of development is being done is the Carifour persons the quadricycle can accomboo Gold Fields, owned principally by modate twice that number if it is so English people, among them being Lady desired. Somerset. This property was promoted The "quad," as originally designed by by A. D. Whittier, an American, who is its inventor, W. H. Gilman, was for also managing the property. The mines are on Williams creek, on what was at one time known as the richest spot on earth, and which was all drifted on during the early days of Cariboo. The company anticipate spending \$1,000,000 in development before they realize a dol-At first the machine appears to be imlar in return, but so great is their faith that they put up their money without the least hesitancy. They are putting a gigantic hydraulic lift on Williams creek, and the pipe they are using is 24 inches in diameter, all manufactured in England. They own their own teams and wagons and are doing their own freighting from the Canadian Pabicycle.--New York Journal. cific at Ashcroft to the mines.

"Another company that have exhibit-THE GAME OF CRAPS. ed staying qualities and faith in the Cariboo country is the Waverly. They The city council of New Orleans has have spent seventeen years and a large just passed a law making the game of amount of money in development without anything to show for it, until recraps illegal. It does not matter where cently they struck it rich, and their it is played, whether in the streets, in first clean-up was 400 ounces. From the club, or at home, craps is specially singled out as the most depraved of he gambling games, not to be tolerated "Thère are thirty by draulic claims in anywhere. The game is of New Or-

active operation in the Cariboo country, leans origin and is over one hundred among the best being the Botts, Newyears old. Bernard de Marigny, who entertained Louis Philippe when came to Louisiana, and who stood, seva moderate estimate, they will average enty years ago at the head of the creole colony of the state as its wealthiest and

"Three Seattle boys this summer discovered a placer claim in Mountain Valley, near Barkerville, from which they have taken \$800. They were engaged

"Larkin, Dr. Jordan's right-hand man, is in the district, and, in fact, one stum-Fully one-half the inhabitants of Cariboo are Americans, and they are the chief rustlers of the country.

"A Seattle man has raised quite a litthis favorite game of his. It remained tle excitement in quartz mines. This is Craps sigeet until a few years ago, S. J. Marsh, who formerly operated on when a protest was raised aginst such Monte Cristo and Silver creek. In Vica disreputable name for a very quiet toria Marsh formed a company and leas- and respectable street especially ed the government chlorination works to churches. "The Craps Street Method-Barkerville for the purpose of test- ist Church' sounding particularly bad. at ing the Black Jack ores by the cyanide | After Bernard Marigny's death craps as | process. He is putting ten tons of this a gambling game descended in the soc- goes from different ports. She will be ore through, with every prospect of suc- ial scale and was finally 'monopolized ess, and this has started the boys into mainly by negroes and street gamins.

mountains locating quartz claims Some five or six years ago, however, hitherto looked upon as no value. The some Chicagoans, who happened to be there expects to secure a cargo of rebellious ores of the Black Jack have on the levee in New Orleans, were wheat for Liverpool.

metropolitan district are said to be less The principle of the old Star machine, successful than the thieves who choose which was familiar to every one, as the suburbs.

HE WANTED SYMPATHY. Attitude of the Small Boy Who Lost His the size of the sprocket wheels. The

long arms on which are the seats for An aged man with chin whiskers and blue glasses was one of the passengers on an outward-bound Euclid motor a few days ago. When the car was near Sterling avenue a little boy on the rear sent lost his grip on the string of a toy baloon, and the caller leverage power to the machine, and a higher rate The machine is about nine feet in his grip on the string and the gaily colored sph length, and so constructed as to stand any ordinary weight or strain which the roadway and finally jun The aged citizen heard the and looked around hastily. escaping baloon and he also jumped cry He aping baloon and man who how young railway man who how young railway man with

known young railway man who lives the avenue, leaning forward with a pathetic expression on his face. The man at once concluded that the rail youth was the unhappy loser, says Cleveland Plaindealer. "That's too bad," he said, in a conso volce, "lost yer baloon, hain't you? Y don't you get off and get it? The railway youth, who may be ca George, was a little astonisted of the use at the beaches and the various summer resorts where the demand for a moving novelty is greater each year; but, should it prove as great a successs The railway youth, who may be called George, was a little astonished at this at tack, but he humored the idea with native as be anticipates, its use will not by any means be confined to the seashore. orn quickness.

"I would get off," he said, in a sorrow practicable to those who realize that fur tone, it the conduction of the original function of the second of th But he won't do it, and I riders of to-day wish to waste as little energy as posible in propelling their "hain't you got a nickel to take mount. But, as a matter of fact, the

car?" "No," said George, with a quaver in his quadricycle is simply constructed, and its weight, when divided among four or voice, "I'd been saving up for weeks to get that baloon, and I haven't got a cent left." "Well, I'll be consarred," said the old man "of the circle weeks to more people, is so little that it is in reality no more than that of an ordinary

"ef that ain't too bad! baloons come high?" "They do," said George, with a violent

effort at comp effort at composing his nerves; "they do i you let go the string when the wind blows And then, quite overcome by his ento

tions, he went out on the back platform to regain his calmes. The old man looked after him and then remarked to the passenger on his right:-"Ef that careless boy don't look out he'll be tumblin' off this car fust thing he knows" knows.

SHIPPING.

At three o'clock this afternoon the British bark Bolivia left the marine slip ne after having a small plate placed nea her keel, where she had been slight dented by touching a rock in Plumper most prominent citizen-he was entitled Pass. The Bolivia is one of the preto call himself Marquis in France-was tiest of the very many sailing ves the inventor, or father, of "craps," and that have come into the Royal Roy during the past few years. As she brought it in high favor as the fashionable gambling of the day. When he in the cradle she looked like a large laid off his plantation, just below the yacht, being graceful in appearance then city of New Orleans-it is now from the keel to the topmast. Captain the third district, but was then the Glasson, her poular skipper, is proud Faubourg Marigny-and divided it up his vessel and keeps her in such good condition that she looks like new, into lots, he named one of the principal streets "Craps," and explained that he though built in 1881. She is a steel ve sel, registered A1 at Lloyd's and did so be cause he lost the money he though her net tonnage is only 878 tons, received for the lots on that street in

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she looks much larger. She has been a money maker for her owners, Messrs. Nicholson & MacGill, of Liverpool, having been in commission nearly all the the dismay of its defer time since she was first launched. The Bolivia has not been home to Liverpool for over three years, and in that time has sailed around the world with cartowed to Vancouver by the Lorne to Moodyfire of the warships wi morrow. She loads lumber at ville for Port Pirie, Australia, and from tence and gallantry and ing until in response

British flag over Zan the liberation of 25,0 death blow to slavery East Africa. Shortly before nine officer was sent to t with another message asking him if he was render in accordance the ultimatum, and ag that the palace in wh caded himself would o'clock promptly if h down the flag before t As before, Said repl die sooner than surre was conveyed to Adm the British. consul-g crews of the ships, wh pared for action the the guns on shore were were sent to quarters. At 9 o'clock the flags Racoon, Thrush and mence firing, and a r cruisers mentioned and opened fire with their h ten minutes later had shell and shot into th big gaps in it, scatterin fusion among the defe ing some of the guns

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afternoon the t the marine slip late placed near ad been slightly ock in Plumper's one of the prety sailing vessels he Royal Roads ars. As she lay ted like a large in appearance pmast. Captain pper, is proud of ter in such good ks like new, alhe is a steel vesloyd's and alis only 878 tons, She has been owners, Messrs. f Liverpool, havn nearly all the launched. The ome to Liverpool and in that time world with car-She will be the Lorne tomber at Moodyistralia, and from e a cargo . of

and the consul-general. Eventually an Alexandria and Tunis. It lies in shelultimatum was sent to Said Khalid, or- tered waters, from 30 to 40 feet deep, dering him to haul down the flag and on the west side of the island, in 6 degrees 10 minutes south latitude, about surrender with his forces not later than 25 miles northeast of Bagamoyo, its 9 o'clock this morning. At the same port on the mainland. It comprises two time the British residents of Zanzibar distinct quarters-Shangani, the centre were notified to be aboard Admiral Raw- of trade and residence of the sultan, and the western suburb occupied the lowest classes (fishermen, porters During the past night there were a number of 'disturbances among the na-

slaves, etc.), with a total joint popula tion estimated in 1887 at about 100,000 tives in the outskirts of the town, but From the sea the place presents a pleasthey were promptly suppressed by 350 | ant prospect with its glittering mosques. British marines and sailors who had palaces, white houses, barracks, forts been landed to protect the property and and ruined towers. But the interior is a labyrinth of narrow, filthy streets. guard the consulate of Great Britain. It winding through a dense mass of hovels, is understood, however, that Said Kha- a "cesspool of wickedness. Oriental in lid received further reinforcements from its appearance, Mohammedan in its rethe slave dealers, who flocked to his ligion, Arabian in its morals, . A fit capital for the dark continent. support, as the formal hoisting of the Nevertheless Zanzibar, which is now British flag over Zanzibar would mean regularly visited by several lines of the liberation of 25,000 slaves and a ocean steamers, is the necessary trade death blow to slavery in this part of of centre for the eastern seaboard, the focus of all exploring and missionary work for the interior, the portal through

Shortly before nine o'clock a naval which civilizing influences have peneofficer was sent to the palace square trated into the eastern section of equa with another message for Said Khalid, torial Africa. There are several Proasking him if he was prepared to surtestant and Roman Catholic missions in Zanzibar, the health of which has been render in accordance with the terms of much improved by a recently constructthe ultimatum, and again notifying him ed aqueduct yielding a good supply of that the palace in which he had barripure water. caded himself would be shelled at 9

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Wreck of San Pedro to be Removed-As before, Said replied that he would Canadian Bankers' Convention. die sooner than surrender. His answer Ottawa, Aug. 27.-In accordance with was conveyed to Admiral Rawson and the wishes of the residents of Victoria, the British consul-general, and the Hon. Mr. Davies has given his consent crews of the ships, which had been preto the immediate removal of the wreck pared for action the day before when of the San Pedro, which has been lying the guns on shore were trained on them, on Brotchie ledge for the past four vears. At 9 o'clock the flagship signalled the

The Canadian Bankers' Association Racoon, Thrush and Sparrow to comwill hold its annual convention here mence firing, and a moment later the next month in the parliament buildings. cruisers mentioned and two gun boats Thomas Fish, of the Bank of Nova opened fire with their heavier guns, and Scotia, is president. Several important papers will be read. Additional interest will be lent to the proceedings in shell and shot into the palace, tearing view of the fact that a resolution may possibly be debated in regard to the conditional acceptance of American silver. W. F. Powell, nephew of Senator Cleting to flight the gunners handling the mow, was made chief of police in Ottawa to-day.

The Conservative caucus was held in the railway committee rooms to-day. R. R. Maclennan occupied the chair. There was a fairly good attendance of M.P.'s and senators. Clarke Wallace, Lt.-Col. 'Tyrwhitt and John Ross Robertson were not present although they were in the buildings at the time. John F. Wood left long before the meeting was hour. over. Tupper spoke for an Specches were made by Haggart, Montague, Foster, McNeil, McLean (East York) and Caron. On motion of MaLeary, seconded by Dupont, Sir He Charles Yupper was elected leader. He accepted. It is said that he has been selected temporarily. Hugh John Macdonald having engineered this for him. Maclean and Lariviere had a long talk on the school question.

wason for Li's practical recall. It is the commercial treaty with Japan that requires the vicerov's immediate attention. Li Hung Chang was the imperial commissioner appointed to negotiate the treaty with Japan. He has to relinquish the work when in the middle of it vo attend the coronation of the czar as the emperor's representative.

Chang Yin Hoon, a member of the Tsung Li Yamen, and a former minister to the United States, took up the threads of the negotiations where Li Hung Chang had dropped them. Now the treaty is ready to be signed. The Chinese government wants the viceroy government. to put the finishing to thes to the important document, and the Japanese government is only too glad to have his signature affixed to it. Thus two nations are impatiently waiting for Li Hung Chang's return.

WHITNEY-VANDERBILT.

Many Millions Represented at the Wedding 'at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 .- The wedding of Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, eldest son of the former secretary of the navy, William C. Whitney, took place at noon on Tuesday at The Breakers, the Vanderbilt summer residence The wedding was in a way a disappointment to society here, owing to its simplicity, Mr. Vanderbilt's physician thinking it unwise for him to undergo anything but the quietest ceremony. Therefore, outside the immediate bridal party, only 50 persons were present. The le-

gal marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Magill, D. D., rector of Trinity church, of which Mr. Vanderbilt is a member. Bishop Potter delivered the benediction. The bride and attendants assembled in the open hall and proceeded down the

grand stairway. The bride entered the room on the arm of Chauncey M. Deheartily. pew, and proceeded to the priedieu, where she was met by the groom. Miss Vanderbilt was given away by her Chicago, Aug. 27.-Yesterday father, who was wheeled into the room in a reclining chair.

The bride's costume was of white sat in trimmed with old lace which has been in the family for years. She wore her mother's bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and gardenias. The bridesmaids wore mousselin lace, beaded with insertion of the same. The waists were of valenciennes insertion, with puffings of the same material and vandyke collars. The sleeves were of full length with cuffs of valenciennes insertion and small puffs at the shoulders. Shaded rose-colored belts lent a pleasing touch of color to the costumes. Mr. Whitney wore a boutonniere of gardenias, his

best man a white orchid on the lapel of his coat, and the ushers small sprays of lily of the valley. The bouquets of the five bridesmaids were roses and lilies of the valley, caught with broad pink of the valley, caught with broad pink satin ribbons, upon which were embroid-ered lilies of the valley. The brides-maids were Misses Sloane, Shepard, ay-maids were Misses Sloans, Shepard, ay-

some of them of Greek origin, of help sharing by the toiler of the profits and being extended to the insurgents by the pleasures. What are the causes of sympathizers among the subjects of King George. If Tewfik Pasha's statements are to be trusted this assistance has now assumed formidable dimensions. He alleges that a considerable body of Greek officers, in uniform, with mediate cause of prosperity is the conmounted guns and large quantities of fidence of all the people in each other. supplies and ammunition has landed in and in the situation in the future Crete. It is on a scale which is pretty certain, Twefik Pasha says, to give rise to strained relations between Constantinople and Athens, and this warning should be laid to heart by the Cretean

his wife's deed.

THE PINCH OF POVERTY.

Impels Mrs. Hutchison to Commit a Terrible Deed.

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American News.

gin to doubt, to refuse discounts, to Rochester. N. Y., Aug. 27.-Last night hoard money and to call a halt to spec-Mrs. James Hutchison burned her four ulation. Then the distrust spreads, and months old baby to death and fatally hard times follow. Then we set to burned herself, death resulting this work to climb out of our troubles, and morning. Her husband has been out the process is slow. While we are of work for some time and their desticlin,bing out we suffer. tute circumstances is supposed to have

"In 1820 England had one of these mpaired her mind. Mr. Hutchison reparoxysms like the one we are passing turned home late in the evening without through now. Everything there had having secured any work that day and been prosperous for a long time. The broke down completely when notified of hum of industry was heard all over the land. Men's eyes looked into each other with trus* and faith in all mankind. HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN. Capital 'was accumulated in legitimate ousiness, which is the supply of each Sailed for America on the Teutonic Tother's wants. Then accumulated capital, eager for employment, burst the re-

straints of society, and speculation set London, Aug. 27 .- Hon. Joseph Cham-Companies were formed to do berlain, secretary of state for the coloneverything under the sun and lend ies, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, (formerly Miss Endicott, of Boston,) everybody money, from the czar of Russia to the king of the Mosquito shore. sailed from Liverpool for New York on Prc+ty soon, after a slight drain of board the steamer Teutonic to-day. Algold, it occurred to some one to figure though the arrangements for the deup all these contracts, and the aston-ished nation found that England had parture of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain was made with the greatest secrecy, a agreed to lend more money than there large crowd was in waiting when the was in the world, twice over. Then the secretary and his wife reached the landbubble burst, merchants failed, banks ing stage at Liverpool and cheered them broke, universal distrust poured over the land. For one day trade absolutely ceased in London. Nobody would take anybody's notes or buy anybody's se after curities. Where was the difference be-

noon Dr. Reilly, of the health depart. tween England prosperous and England ment had brought to his notice a case at a standstill? It was all in the change said to be genuine Asiatic cholera, from of one word. Confidence was prosperity. Distrust was ruin. Then began the which the patient had died. The vicslow growth of confidence again, which tim, Jas. McFarland, a retail coal dealer, was taken sick late on Monday took years, but England's prosperity did night and died on Tuesday morning. not perish. The health officer did not hear of the

"In our own country we have had many such instances, many more than case until Tuesday and an inspector was sent to the house at once to make I mean to mention, for history on that an investigation. He found that the subject is as cheap and as abundant as wheat when times are hard. We have man's death resulted from a malignant atatck of the dread disease and the just pasesd through another of those terrible crises and are on our way to

place was carefully disinfected. other years of wealth, with this addition "That minister is the most absent-minded man! I took him through a hos-pital ward yesterday were all the patients happened to be asleen." "What did he do?" "Forgot himself and began to deliver a sermon." al benefit, that the distribution of wealth, when we reach it, will be more even as well as more abundant than ever before. In 1893 we had as great a crash as we had in 1873; all the world went with us. In 1892 we thought hard

times had been banished forever; we were sure that work and high wages were never more to be separated, but we were mistaken. Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a

be erected in Vancouver, Mr. Rust seid:

"We expect to be at work on the conprosperity, and what are the causes of struction of the new plant within thirty panic? Are they mysterious things bedays. It will have a capacity of about yond human ken? If you analyze you 400 tons of ore per day, or four times find whatever the remote causes are, the present capacity of the Tacoma they are different every time. The imsmelter, and will smelt and refine copper, leac, gold, silver and other metals. Four stacks will be erected and the When the people all work together, works will run day and night, employing 250 men steadily. I expect the plant when they all have faith in each other, will start up about six months hence. then prosperity reigns. After prosper-"The company which will erect and ity reigns for some time, longer or shorter, men think that hard times are operate the works was organized during permanently done away with, and get my late visit east, after conferences wild, and over-prosperity sets in. Then held at Montreal and New York with

some wise men, earlier than others to capitalists. The head of the syndicate is C. D. Simpson, of Scranton, Pa., one see that the world cannot absorb all that is made, cannot permanently supof the most extensive miners in that port all the enterprises which the overstate, and reputed to be worth \$3,000,-000. Other members of the syndicate, confidence of men has set in action, be-I am not at liberty to name. Neither can I state the names of those I will meet at Vancouver to-morrow. The cepital stock of the syndicate is one million dollars, and every cent of it is now paid up. The smelting and refining company will be incorporated under the laws of British Columbia.

"The ore for the new smelte" will come from the mines in the Rossland and Slocan mining districts in British Columbia."

Replying to a question why the new smelter is to be erected in British Columbia instead of Aemrican territory. Mr. Rust said that the tariff on silver and lead ores had considerable to do with it and that eastern capitalists were timid about investing money in smelting enterprises until the election is over and they know what the policy of the government is to be.

A prominent citizen quoted Mr. Rust as saying that the reason the smelting plant was going to British Columbia was because English capitalists, who are largely interested in the scheme. would not invest money in the United states owing to the free silver craze. If McKinley is elected and a sound and stable currency is assured, foreign capital will then take hold and be invested for the development of American resources.

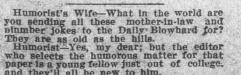
It is well known that under the Mc-Kinley law large plants were established all over the west and they all prospered because an era of good times reigned and American workingmen were given a chance to earn honest money. During that period, also, not a single smelter was erected in British Columbia or any of the Canadian provinces, although then the tariff on lead, Isilver and copper was more than double what

and they'll all be new to him.

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it is to-day.



THE VITTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896.

ference is composed of the pastor and two lay delegates from each of the Con-Far From Pleased Over the Release gregational churches about the bay. Deacon Isaac N. Morse flatters him of the Irish Political self that he yet has some influence with Prisoners. many of the pastors by reason of his still controlling the affairs of the First

church, and this is to be exerted to the fullest extent in Brown's interest. Dea-Great Hullabaloo Over the Suffercon Dexter will also probably enter the ings the Prisoners are Said to Have Endured. A meeting of Dr. Brown's former ad-

The Kilkenny Journal Makes probably be decided upon. a Brutal Attack Upon the Queen.

ally loses its skill. Its high period of usefulness is from 30 to 40, the hand London, Aug. 26 .- The release of the after that beginning to lose its muscu-Irish prisoners is likely to act as a lar delicacy and its suppleness. Between boomerang, in a political sense. Instead the ages of 17 and 18 the hand of the Irish prisoners is likely to act as a of pleasing the Irish it simply calls at- boy grows into the hand of a man, and tention to the mental and physical suf- first becomes valuable from a commerferings the prisoners have endured and cial point of view. If a workman is lends color to the charges that they temperate and industrious and continues have been the victims of a severity that to improve his trade, his hand's dexteramounted to eruelty. This will inflame ity increases until he is 30. After 40 the Irish to a rage, nothing more or the muscles do not respond nearly so readily and certainly to the orders of

As already cabled, Gallagher is practically insane, Daly is demented and Whitehead is ranging the country a While a man in especially fine health hopeless, pitiful lunatic. Search parties and one very dexterous can often keep re scouring in every direction. Already the moral sense of all rightare scouring in every direction. minded Englishmen is outraged by the tion. In the trades the highest paid recital of the horrifying facts, while am- workmen, with hardly an exception, are

ong the Irish a state of positive fury | under the age of two score. In farming exists, and they are only restraining the or the seafaring life, or some other vofull utterance of their wrathful feelings | cation in which the energy is more evenuntil all the convicts are safely outside. Iv distributed about the body, the hand of the jail doors. does not lose its cunning so early. Of-Not only will this horror call attention | tentimes it retains its skill until the

to the monstrous prison system in Eng-laud, at present a disgrace to civiliza-sedentary occupation that tells, and the tion by reason of the callous severity, | only remedy for it is such exercise as but by welding all sections of the Irish will divert the nerve currents from the party by bonds of common sympathy it already overtaxed hands. may cause a renewal of the political agitation in its most dangerous form.

The health of John Daly, who was re-A Toronto Capitalist's Heavy Investleased from Portland prison last Friday, where he was incarcerated for life in 1883, having been sentenced for compli Foronto, Aug. 25 .- A Rossland special city in an alleged plot to blow up the

to the World says that, in addition to house of commons, is said to be improv-ing. It was declared when he was first other investments, George Gooderham, of Toronto, has purchased large shares in the Uncle Sam, Gem and Diger released that he might he a hopeless invalid for the remainder of his days. mines, his total investment being about Daly has gone to Paris for treatment half a million. Another disaptch to the by a celebrated physician. His brother, James Daly, who made a small fortune World says there is great excitement there over numerous large sales, and a large number of strikes of good ore are in Australia, will care for him in fut-

reported from every direction. Recent Dublin, Aug. 26 .- The Kilkenny Jourdevelopments, the despatch adds, have nal, commenting upon the release of John Daly, the Irish political prisoner been beyond the most sanguine expectations. from Portland prison, says: "The red A daughter was born last Wednesday Indian torture of captives is humane to Wm. Gilvray, a corporation laborer, when compared with the torture inflict- and his wife. He is seventy and she upon Daly in England."

case.

their traction engines and a quarrel ento the victims of her brutal reign in Ire- drowned in the Deer river on Sunday A Number of Promising Mining Camp land if she had gone years ago. At the The girl accidentally fell into the river through the gate at the same time, and in Fort Steele District. present moment she knows she is stand- and her mother plunged in after her, a collision resulted Majestic class can pass through the ing in the way of those who wish to see when both sank. The Fort Steele Prospector, which Then both engines backed off again Fenelon Falls, Aug. 25 .- John Chamher in her royal sepulchre, and she has has advanced from the typewriter and and began jockeying for positions. Anneither the grace to abdicate nor the bers, reeve of Fenelon and ex-warden other rush for the gate followed with mineograph stage and donned a regulahumbanity to open her prisons to Irish- of Victoria, died to-day. throttles wide cpen. The result was tion dress of type, gives the following men until they proceed on the voyage Lindsay, Aug. 25 .- R. J. Mitchell, a terrific collision. One engine was Grand Trunk ticket agent here, also particulars in regard to mines in the from which none return. thrown into the air and fell back upon Skibbereen, Aug. 26.-Alfred George agent for the Canadian Express com-Fort Steele region: the other. Stevens was caught between Whitehead, the Irish-American political pany and several lines of steamers, has the engine and the water tank and so The North Star mine, situated on cannot reach the far East through the absconded, leaving a considerable shortconvict, who was released from Portland what is called Huckleberry Hill, is one badly crushed that he cannot live. The prison last week and who arrived here age in his accounts. The Grand Trunk other engineers escaped. There have tainly very striking. of the largest mines in British Columand express company are secured, but vesterday. became completely derangbeen no arrests. the steamboat lines concerned are out. bia. The ore is galena, which averages ed after seing his mother and disappear-Mitchell is believed to have been specu-55 to 100 ounces in silver and 68 per length of the Powerful and that of the ed soon afterwards. Searcher scoured THE FINANCIAL SITUATION. lating. the neighborhood all night, and to-day cent. lead. This company has shipped he was found in a village near this practically the whole of it by the about 5,000 tons this season, and there re-Money Rates Have Hardened-Business duced boiler space required for the latplace and he was brought back here. STITTSVILLE are at least 100,000 tons in sight at the Confined to Narrow Limits. ter. This space is only 132 feet for the present time. A LITTLE OLD MAN. Niobe against 186 for the Powerful. The Midnight is an extension of the London, Aug. 23.-Money rates have whereas there is little difference in the North Star on the north. The ore is hardened under the exports of gold to engine room, 56 feet against 60. Strange Case of Senile Debility at St. | The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up The New York. A million dollars has alabout the same quality as the North Niobe has 30 boilers and the Powerful Louis. Star. B. C. Kingsbury of Spokane has ready left Paris and London. It is be-48. the Belleville type in both cases. A Rheumatism in various forms is one oonded this mine ieved that the shipments of gold will weight of 400 tons is saved in boilers St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Sherman Robert The Dean and All Over are owned by be moderate. Business at the stock exof the most common diseases there is. It alone Burch died of senile debility at the age arises generally from impure blood and R. O. Jennings and the Kansas City S. change has been confined to narow lim-The Niobe does not have the 9.2 inch of 8 months. The child was born last a broken down system. In the limbs it & R. Co., who are at present engaged its. The depression in the American guns of the Powerful, but it has four December and last Monday he died of is painful; in most of the internal or- in developing the property. The ore is section continues, but the tone of the extra 6-inch guns. All her guns are old age. He passed through all the iugans dangerous, and in the heart usua!- | galena. other markets is generally firmer with a quick-firers, but it may be said that tellectual phases that are common 10 ly fatal. Among what is known as the North renewal of activity in African mining there has been some criticism against mankind, but so rapidly that he had not Star group, which comprise some 40 shares. Foreign stocks are reported bet-The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the the Niobe class on the ground that yestime nor opportunity to gather the claims, are many which deserve more ter because of the improved political well know general merchant of Stittssels so large should carry some heavier knowledge that comes of experience and than a passing notice. The Stemwindville, is teresting: aspect. France has been buying Turkguns than the 6-inch. The Niobe has precept or the wisdom born of thought. "Last winter I was badly afflicted er, Quantrel, Eureka, Big and Little ish and Spanish stocks and quotations in 16 6-inch guns and a good secondary His brain developed and then withered Chief, Geneva, Vermont Boy, and Canwith rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. shares of this character are higher. Gold battery, besides two 18-inch submerged with a rapidity comparable only to the ton are all properties which have some Chase's Pills. To my surprise, 1 got exports caused a rise in Americans until torpedo tubes on the broadside, and one growth of Jonah's gourd. showing of galena. it was known that these exports were immediate relief, and before I had used protected tube through the stern above The face and head of the child made a Across Mark creek, a distance of two due to the fears of the New York bankone box my affliction was gone. striking feature. The head was wedgemiles north from the Star, we come to ers and the arrangements they had "I was also troubled with biliousness shaped, broad at the top and tapering to the Sullivan group, which comprises made for encouraging shipments of the for years, and at intervals of three or a point at the chin. It was surmounted about sixteen claims. The original loyellow metal to America. When this four weeks would be laid up with a Powerful and Terrible being worked by by a crop of dark brown hair, rather cations are the Hamlet, Shylock and point was understood Americans again hand. severe headache and sick stomach. scant, but strong and of full size. It Hope, which are bonded to a Spokane collapsed. Prices of Americans were The protective deck of the Since using Chase's Pills I have not had Niobe was not such hair as grows on the head syndicate, represented by Col. Wm. an attack of either. very irregular and it is feared that a Redpath. The ore on these claims is of an 8 month old baby. It was strong "I may add that Dr. Chase's Oint further decline will be seen. The Lake galena which asasys 54 oz. in silver and and as coarse as that of a man of ma-Shore rose 2 in the week. The dcreases ment for piles and skin diseases is just 58 per cent. lead. The showing on these ture age. On the upper lip was a slight as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for were: Reading firsts, 3; Denver preclaims bids fair to equal their neighbor, moustache plainly outlined, while all 11-2; Louisville & Nashville, blood troubles. I have a clerk who sutfered. over his face a straggling beard was disthe North Star. A shaft is down some fered terribly from bleeding piles. He 11-2. Other declines were fractional. authority already quoted speaks of as 30 feet in solid ore, the width of the cernible. tried Chase's Ointment and in a few 'The baby was unusually bright," said lead is unknown at present. Among the days was completely cured." obe this rise is ten feet, starting from | MARK THE DIFFERENCE the father. "He began to notice almost other claims in the group are the Gem, All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Stony, Stormy, Blucher, Gift, and Galas soon as he was born,, and by the Co., manufacturers, Toronto, 25c. ore, all having ore in a kidney form on der the water line, and in the Powerful time he was a week old he seemed to it is half a foot more in each case. The the claims know as much as his elder brother who Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for West of these claims we come to some extension of the deck six or seven feet was a year old. He didn't try to talk, Between Diamond Dyes and Imitacolds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure below the water line diminishes the exgold properties situated on the east but would look at you as though he knew cure, 25 cents. tions, slope of the Selkirk range of mountains. posure of the outer shell, even if the what you were thinking about. He ships rolls heavily in action; and at never did look like a child nor act like There are at least 100 claims located in ONE HONEST MAN. this section, some of which are very the junction of the protective deck and one. He was a little old man.' To the thrifty and economical house- framing there is a strong cellular struc-Dear Editor:-Please inform yon rich in gold. The Prospector's Dream, Del Norte, Argenta, Idaho, Modiste. wife Diamond Dyes offer advantages ture above and below the armored deck. BROWN TO BE EXPELLED. ly I will mail in a sealed letter, parand results that no other dyes can In the Niobe, as in the Powerful, there

AN OLD TIMER TALKS.

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The conference, however, cannot legally convene until December, and in the meantime Dr. Brown's friends hope to

rally a sentiment in his favor. The con-

herents will be called in a day or so, when some plan to save him from sum-

mary expulsion from the ministry will

DEXTERITY OF THE HAND.

As a man grows old his hand gradu-

CANADIAN NEWS.

ments in Rossland.

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Mr. Montgomery, a Pioneer of the Big Bend and Other Districts.

C. F. Montgomery, who represents a heavy company of San Francisco capitalists and who returned from a prospecting /trip in the Big Bend Tuesday, is one of those interesting people, now met so seldom, known as pioneers or "real old timers." He first started in Sprague and the Chisholm Bros. of mining experiences at Alder Gulch in | Montana. 1862, then at Salmon Arm in 1864, rying gold and antimonial silver. Nuwhich was one of the earliest gold finds in British Columbia. He next travelled | that the ore which could be shipped Whitestone at the mouth of Okana-n in 1865, then to Kettle River and silver, about \$20 in gold and 10 to 12 Rock Creek, getting back to Colville, the prospectors' mecca of those days, in the fall of that year. In the spring of 1866 he made the first trip on the Forty-Nine North of this point situated on the

he made the first trip on the Forty-Nine into the Big Bend and Canoe river till Wild Horse Creek we find many large the fall of 1867, when the excitement at properties. The Dardanelles is a gold Perry Creek drew him thither. From Perry Creek he went to Cedar Creek, Montana, then to White Pine, Arizona, in the spring of 1870, back to Walla the North Star company, has secured an Walla in 1871, and on to the Peace option on the property extending 30 River excitement in Omineca. In Omdays ineca he remained seven years, working

At Slate Creek and other businesses. He is familiar with every foot of the Spokane parties and is stocked for \$600,at Slate Creek and other businesses. ground in Big Bend, and, as his travels 000. - This is a gold property and is indicate, is also pretty familiar with very rich. most of British Columbia. He has On Box

lately been into Rossland and says this | Hill group. This is the largest body of upper country in the Bend will beat anything in sight when opened up. In the early days it was often remarked by 1500 feet. others as well as himself that nowhere gold. were there such ledges as in the Bend. but at that time quartz was not looked The main mineral belt can be folfor. The main mineral belt can be fol-lowed, he declares, up the Bend right to Alaska, and is much greater and probably richer in mineral than the and silver.

lower country. Indeed, it was almost a proverb with old timers that, "the further north you went the richer it is." and is very rich. He had often wanted to get back to On the east fork of Wild Horse are the Bend to lok up the leads of quartz that he had seen there in 1866 and

Maud S. 1867, but not till this year had the opportunity presented itself. The company he was in with had asked him to phurets carrying gold and silver. look around, in the Bend, and as a re-sult he had located four claims on Keyabout a mile from the above claims up stone Mountain near the creek of that name and Five Mile Creek. The leads were immense in size and could be 'raced three miles. Two of the properties were galena, one was a gold quartz and one an asbestos of great width. His samples fully bore out his remarks, and, he added, if they were acceptable to his people, an expert would be here on September 1st to examine

them, and probably work would follow rying gold, silver, copper and lead. WITH STEAM ENGINES.

on the river to get out the ore if the properties turn out favorable.

Speaking about transportation, Montgomery said that the Forty-Nine was a 96 or 97 foot boat, 65 horse-power, and that she was pulled up the rapids by a hand capstan. The navigation of the

EAST KOOTENAY MINES.

if not too late.

-----Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory. Leaving these claims and coming east we strike the main range of the Rockies, in which we find a mineral belt extending some 60 miles in a northerly Locations have been made from Elk River north to Sheep Creek. In this belt we find the Dibble group of mines. The Last Chance and Last linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits Chance extension are bonded to Wm. The ore is gray copper caremrous assays have been made, showing

Queen of the Hills, Lake Shore, and

property, the owners of which have an srastra in operation. We learn that Hugh Sutherland, one of the owners of

The Lily May property lies to the east On Boulder Crek we find the Gold

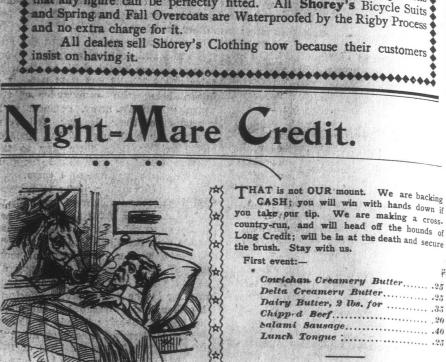
quartz in the district. The ledge is 260 feet in width and extends a distance of feet. Assay returns give \$4 in The Lizzie, My Emmie, Midas and Caledonia comprises the group. Across the creek from Gold Hill the Boston Girl, which has a five-foot lead, assay returns give \$63.70 in gold

On Wallinger creek the Rocky Mountain and Hoodoo are owned by N. A. Wallinger. The ore is a gold quartz

the Sweepstakes, Nancy Hanks and the The lead on these claims is the largest in the district, being over 400 feet in width. The ore is iron sul-The Hidden Hand and Iron Mask are

the creek. The lead is about 50 feet in width and carries gold and silver. On Victoria Gulch we find the Rocky Mountain, Bald Mountain, Forget-Me-Not and many other valuable properties. The copper properties near Elk and Bull rivers are very valuable. New strikes are reported in the vicinity of Wasa and Wolf creek. In this vicinity there are many rich mines car-

Kansas City, Aug. 23 .- A special to the Times from Leavenworth, Kan.; says: | Six miles west of Tonganoxie, in Jefferson county, two farmers engaged



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Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best

NEW BRITISH CRUISERS.

Five Classes-Powerful Arrogant, Niobe, Doris and Pelorus.

While much has been said of the new battleships of the Majestic class which greater draught, and a displacement England is fast putting into active service, perhaps less is generally known of her latest cruisers. The two largest and most remarkable of these are the Powerful, built at Bar- feet, an extreme breadth of 54, a mer row-in-Furness, and the Terrible at Clydebank. These are virtually completed, but did not take part in the pres- Olympia, and an indicated horse-po ent summer's evolutions. They have designed to give 191/2 knots. The Bona been described with some detail of late, venture class was intermediate betwee and it will be sufficient now to recall that they have the great length of 500 the last two, the latter gets an advant feet between perpendiculars, an extreme breadth of 711/2, and a mean draught of 27, giving them a displacement of 14,200 tons; that they have the unprecedented horse-power of 25,000, design- tion. The ammunition, coal and proed to give them a speed of 221/4 knots, under natural draught alone, and that their maximum coal capacity is only 25 | longer. The greater moulded depth i tons less than 3000; that they carry each creases the freeboard by 8 feet, and two 9.2 inch and two twelve rapid-fire adds another deck. The maximum co 6-inch guns, and that the crew is 840 men.

Continuing, was sixty last month. This is her Turning to the Niobe or Andrameda the periodical refers to the allusions in Columbia was an easy enough matter, twenty-first child. in a battle Saturday afternoon mounted class, of which four are building at has none. Of the Doris' three torped said he, by putting on two light draught the Queen's speech to the outrages in The bodies of two dead infants were on traction engines. As a result one Barrow, Fairfield, Clydebank and Pem-Armenia, and adds: "The Queen can boats with sufficient power, one below found this morning, one in the public man was mortally injured and both enbroke, with four more shortly to be ordfind nearer home vent for her hypocriti- lavatory on the island and the other in and one above the rapids. The river gines were wrecked. The threshers, cal tears than among the Kurds," and the bay. Foul play is evident in each ered, if not already spoken for, we find is not a very bad one to navigate, and if one named Peat, and the other named them described as "small Powerful," asks: "Where is the Queen's clemency?" some improvements were made in the Stevens, aspired to do a job of threshing the difference being not in the general Daly was released a few months before Niagara Falls, Aug. 25.-Daniel Malchannel and a portage road over the for John Earhart, who, through a misoutline of form, but in dimensions, death would have released him, and rapids the whole country, even up Canoe loy, a young lad of this town, has been understanding, had engaged both men to speed, and other particulars. They have | three others have been driven mad by drowned in the Whirlpool rapids. He river, which was navigable for over 50 do the work length of 435 feet, an extreme breadth' year. They have several points miles, could be opened up.-Revelstoke tortures in penal servitude, compared was bathing some distance above and It happened that both of the threshers of 69, a mean draught of 2014, and a displacement of 11,000 tons. Their inwith which Siberian exile is drawing- was swept down by the current. Mail. arrived at the farm at the same time, room imprisonment. This is the way Victoria wishes to signalize her record reign. She would not have been a loss township, and her daughter, were approaching the main gate in opposite dicated horse-power, 16,500, is intend- they do not have double bottoms, result directions. At the gate they stopped ed to give them 201/2 knots, and they ing in large saving of weight. will have a maximum coal capacity of mean draught of only 131/2 fee Then they both started to steam 2000 tons. It is noted that while none displacement of 2135 tons, only 7000 of England's great battleships of the horse-power is obtained under forced Suez canal, nor can the Powerful or Ter- The length of the Pelorus class is 300 rible, the Niobe class can do so. Our | feet, the breadth 361/2, and the maxi own battleships and cruisers are restrict- | mum coal capacity 500 tons. There is ed to much lighter draught than the a double line of coal bunkers on each English, with a view to service in our side of the boiler casings above the waters, and the fact that the largest tective deck and a single line bel and most powerful of the British ships | The Pelorus class mounts only 4-inc Mediterranean and the Red Sea is cer- 14-inch guns with deck torpedo tu In noting the difference between the and her horse-power is greater than that Niobe class, Engineering accounts for ers, and very much greater than the ary cylindrical type. that of the Doris. other. the water line. The ammunition hoists whole leagues of the coast line, and for the 6-inch guns are electric, which others it causes immense islands to r is a new departure, the hoists of the above the ocean's surface. is much like that of the Powerful, hav- the mouth of the Indus. At that p ing three thicknesses of plate, making it is well known that a drowned city 4 inches on the slopes amidships, and at the bottom of the sea. When elsewhere 21/2 inches. In both vessels | waters are clear the great stone house there is a great rise of arch, which the | and the peaks and minarets of temple a trait of modern classes. In the Ni- beneath the surface. No one kn the shell of the ship, 61/2 feet being un- | even so much as a tradition of the

Lunch Tongue :..... DIXI H. ROSS & CO. which the Juno and Doris belong, n in all, all of which are built by tract and three in the dockyards. have been described by Engineeri evolved out of the Latona class by ing them 50 feet more length, four 2200 tons greater. The cost also been increased to \$1,850,000 against \$1 000,000 for the prototype. The Dorilaunched this year, has a length of 3.50 draught of 201/2, a displacement of 5600 tons, thus somewhat resembling out the Latona and Doris, but, comparing age from her increased length, carrie rapid-fire 6-inch guns, instead of th Latona's two, and has a heavier protect tive deck, with double the radius of ac vision space is, of course, enlarged. that the Doris class can keep the sea

supply is 1065, against only 552 tons f the Latona. In the Doris there a military tops, whereas the Latona cla tubes, two are submerged, while the Latona's four tubes are all above wa ter. In addition to her 5 6-inch gun the Doris carries four 7-inch guns. Under the new programme six thirdclass cruisers of the Pelorus type hav been ordered, in addition to two li

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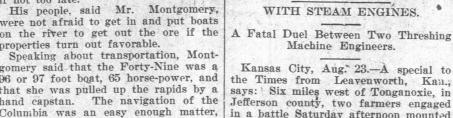
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by Major McKisso

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membership have a benefit, and I can order was never up as now. "The receipts for t cember 31, 1894, w for the year ending \$4.032.805, making years of \$8,053,091. gain in the cash rec lodges of \$96,492. odge assets on Dec. 068,054, and on D \$8.010.711. showing past two years of penditures for relief 243.678, and in 189 of \$2,494,374, an incr two years of \$115,00 draught, resulting in a speed of 20 knots. subordinate lodges 1893. was 5998, and 1895 6494, an increa of 496. The numb December 31, 1893, December 31, 1895, net gain of 20,924. the subordinate lodge guns, and a secondary battery with tw number of initiation 1894 and 1895 w The Pelorus type has water tube boil would indicate what order would be if it of similar vessels with locomotive b most serious question non-payment of dues. small cruisers with boilers of the ordi "I have given mu proposition of missio Besides vessels thus noted in the Eug that we have abund lish scientific authority just quoted and in a fertile field find seven cruisers which may be in sympathy with ev to constitute a fifth, or Arrogant and who do not mea These are a little heavier than the Doris cessarily found in t or Eclipse type, though generally resembling them. The Arrogant class are deold world. The hab fixedness upon old signed for a displacement of 5750 tons lines so prevalent in and a speed of 191/2 knots, the displace not be conducive to ment being only 150 tons more than velopment of this i even say that the se A CITY BENEATH THE WATER. siveness of the peo would not tend to p It is a fact well known to the geole of this American o are great enough, wi gists and the geographical sharps that do at home. the whole crust of the earth is in "For a month or ty state of constant agitation, changing level first in one place and then in of the propaganda to sacrament would be In some places this change sin Catholic church to membership in this a ders there was muc One curious result of some old tin a question that does sinking of a portion of a continent upon our part. be seen in the Arabian sea, not far fro well defined, and it disposed of entirely members who belon church. The result has been a consider bership. I have fou the states where the may be plainly seen only a few fathom ship was large, that ibly affected by reaso when the city sunk, there not I do not complain. order should be cens ful calamity in the folk lore of the I ple of that vicinity .- St. Louis Republic the dictates of his should stand upon on Under this edict it is Rubbing it in. Never use a liniment for rheumatis faith, for him to stan says a high medical authority. Don "During the two ye rub it in-drive it out. Take someth ber 31, 1895, the cally all being for no that removes the acid poison from mounted to 82,444. blood-take something that will imp startling. In my jud your digestion and build up the to the perfection of robust health. Th tion of the payment finance a per cent. up assessments collected "something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla. remedy that obtains the best results With a maste the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggist would have a financia payment of the dues, 1 The British bark Nellie Troop, the matter to the mer rule, result in his due tons, which was anchored in the Roya Roads last week, is having trouble with the removal of the fee the Port Townsend quarantine author ties. The Troop came from Amoy, ersent with a membe o his lodge, and the sa



ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure Ministers Outspoken in the Desire by which I was permanent restored to Cast Him Out.

health and manly vigor, after years of San Francisco, Aug. 24 .- The friends weakness, night losses and weak sunkof ex-Pastor Brown are beginning a sysen parts. I was robbed and swindled tematic effort to prevent his expulsion by the quacks until I nearly lost faith from the ministry by the Bay conference. Since the confessions of Mattie Overman and Mrs. Tunnell have been made public, the sentiment of the ministers composing the Bay Association has crystallized in a manner that augurs ill for the ex-pastor. Many of them brotherhood of man, I am desirous of learn that on the Moyea the ledge or are outspoken in their desire that he should at once be summarily dismissed from the ministry, and if the conference was convened at once it is probable that such action would find few opponents such action would find few opponents should at once be summarily dismissed

Fred T. Duboin, and Great Northern are all in this vicinity. guarantee.

Placer mining in this section is can ried on to some extent. We understand suffering from nervous debility, sexual that the Perry Creek Co. will soon commence active operations.

South from the prespects we find the rain or sun. Movea group of six claims, of which the in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am St. Eugene, owned by Finch and Cronnow well, vigorous and strong. and an, is the original location. There are wish to make this certain means of at least 3,000 tons of ore on the dump cure known to all sufferers. I have of the St. Eugene. The ore asays 50 nothing to sell, and want no money, but oz. in silver and 65 per cent. lead. This being a firm believer in the universal company will ship ore next season. We helping the unfortunate to regain their vein has been reached. The ore is pecting.

are casemates for all the 6-inch guns. The Diamond Dyes that all chemical Both vessels also have a very high freeexperts pronounce to be the purest and board, the Niobe's being 32 feet forbest, possess more than double the dye- ward and amidships, 151/2 feet to the ing strength of all other dyes. The col- upper and 24 feet to the boat deck. Two ors are made to endure in spite of soap, great advantages are a higher gun plat-

form, thus allowing accurate firing in Diamond Dye colors are brilliant and, any seaway, and more comfort for the bright; imitation dyes give dull and crew: the drawback is a greater target blotched colors. Diamond Dyes are prefor the enemy's fire. The Niobe, like pared scientifically; imitation dyes are the Powerful, will have four funnels | infected port, and the captain could prepared and mixed without regard to but whereas in the latter the after fun- according to his own story, secure the user's interests; the fact is, they are nel is circular and the three others elmade to swindle and deceive the unsusliptical, in the Niobe all four will be circular, and thus more symmetrical in station to be thoroughly fumigated, and

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st two years of \$942,657. The ex-militures for relief in 1894 were \$1, 3,678, and in 1895 \$1,250,696, a total 3,678, and in 1895 \$1,250,696, a total ianism. We may feel that as indivienditures for relief in 1894 were \$1,-\$2,494,374, an increase during the past two years of \$115,000. The number of ordinate lodges on December 31, us give the earnest, enthusiastic sub-1893, was 5998, and on December 31. 1895, 6494, an increase in the two years hope for and to gain." f 496. The number of members on The report of R. L. C. White supreme December 31, 1893, was 443,615, and on keeper of records and seals, showed that December 31, 1895, 464,539, making a gain of 20,924. As evidence that odges and seventy-eight members, and subordinate lodges are at work, the umber of initiations during the years lodges and 646,539 members. The states 1894 and 1895 were 103,192. This

in which the greatest gains were made would indicate what the growth of the. order would be if it were not for that diana, 2,757; Iowa, 2,265; Massachumost serious question of suspensions for setts, 1,919; Missouri, 1,612; North Carolina, 1,404; Maine, 1,314; Texas, 1,-"I have given much thought to the 219. There was a loss of 2.807 in Kan-

The day of cheap Pythianism is past;

the day of cheap rank work is rapidly

passing away; the day of reading from

the ritual the lessons of our order, in-

stead of telling them as from heart to

heart, will soon be at an end. Cheap-

proposition of missionary work. I feel sas and 4.166 in Pennsylvania. There that we have abundance to do at home were gains in thirty-eight states and and in a fertile field, with men who are territories and losses in sixteen. sympathy with every American idea, The session of the supreme and who do not measure' success as newhich begins to-morrow is likely to be cessarily found in the products of the very interesting throughout. The chief old world. The habits, the customs, the question, for consideration, it is said. fixedness upon old and long-established with be the German ritual. Interviews lives so prevalent in other lands, would with a number of supreme lodge reprenot be conducive to the growth and desentatives published this afternoon show the opinion is pretty unanimous in opvelopment of this institution. I may even say that the selfishness, the excluposition to restoring the German ritual. siveness of the people of other lands Suprene Keeper of the Records White would not tend to promote the growth said: "In my opinion the Germans have either got to obey the law or get f this American order of ours.. We

te great enough, with enough work to out." The general sentiment is that the English ritual ought to be used in this country, where English is the language "For a month or two after the decree aimost universally spoken. It is hinted of the propaganda to the effect that the sacrament would be refused by the by some representatives of the supreme lodge that the Germans are agitating Catholic church to all who retained the subject now because of their feelmembership in this and certain other oring over the action of the order in relers, there was much agitation. It is fusing to permit members to engage in question that does not need discusthe business of liquor selling. sion upon our part. Our position is well defined, and it is a matter to be disposed of entirely by the individual members who belong to the Catholic The supreme lodge and the endowment rank are both incorporated, and it is inchurch. The result of this, no doubt,

sisted that the uniform rank ought to be incorporated. The change of the place of meeting of the supreme lodge of Minneapolis to this city is likely to be investigated. At the time the change freight cars and the injury of twenty was made it was asserted that the refusal of the railroads to grant a 1-cent a mile rate was the cause. It is now said that no such rate was given for Cieveland, and some of the Minnesota Knights express a determination to ascertain what was the real reason for the change.

51, 1895, the suspensions, practi-The convention of the supreme assembcally all being for non-payment of dues, ly of the Pythian Sisterhood convened amounted to 82,444. These figures are to-day. Sixty delegates were present. startling. In my judgment the sugges-The session was devoted to the reading 10n of the payment to the master of of reports. The differences between the ance a per cent. upon dues, fines and sessments collected would be benefi-Sisters are being discussed but there is Sisters are being discussed, but there is With a master of finance who no indication that there will be anything would have a financial interest in the done to harmonize them. The Knights Dayment of the dues, the presentation of of Khorassan held a meeting to-day. matter to the member would, as a 'Thirty temples were represented. Imrule, result in his dues being paid, and perial Secretary Louis Saxe reported the removal of the feeling which is ever that in spite of the hard times the persent with a member who is indebted | Knights of Khorassan had flourished. to his lodge, and the saving to our order Many new temples had been instituted, each year of many thousands of mem- and the past year had been a fruitful one. The membership had increased,

The growth and prosperity of the he said, from 1,500 to 9,000 last Decemniform Rank in the past has been far ber. This evening there was a band wond the expectations of the men who, concert at the camp ground, and an asthe supreme lodge of 1877 and 1878, idvocated so earnestly its establish- uniformed rank. That concluded ment. Its growth is due largely to the exercises of the day.

duals our work in connection with sub- man's sermon last Sunday, and the reordinate lodges is nearly done, but let port was pronounced by the pastor to be incorrect. At last night's service Mr. ordinate lodge Pythians something to Monk was particularly severe on the reporter, and reflected on him in such a manner as to cause Adamson to resent it at the end of the sermon. Going in 1864 there were three subordinate to the pulpit the young man demanded an explanation of the doctor's remarks. n 1895 there were 6,504 subordinate An exchange of words angered both. whereupon they grappled each other. Deacons of the church rushed forward. were: Ohio, 3959; Illinois, 3,317; In- and an exciting exchange of blows between them and the reproter ensued. The newspaper man stood firm, and defended himself as best ne could against odds. The police were sent for. The congregation was greatly excited, more than 1,000 people being present. Women and men stood on tiptoe to watch lodge the outcome of the scuffle. Finally or-

string of pearls William K. Vanderbilt

gave to his former wife, and which took

Macon, Ga., Aug. 24.-A sensation

was caused in the leading Methodist

church of this city last night by a diffi-

several years to collect.

ness in properties, cheapness in rank culty between Rev. Alonzo Monk, pas-

der was restored, but the services were shortened by the scene. Chicago, Aug. 24 .- Two bicycle riders were killed, one probably fatally injured and several more or less seriousy hurt on the Boulevard Sunday Those killed were Abraham Smith, aged 16, who tried to pass in front of a Garfield avenue electric car, was mutilated by the wheels in a horrible manner, and

died in a few minutes. The second man is as yet unidentified. He was riding along the railroad tracks, and when a Chicago & Northwestern train came along became confused and rode directly in front of the train. Miss Jessie F. McKay, of Indianapolis, was struck by an Evanston avenue electric car and hurled twenty-five feet. Her leg was broken, and she received internal injurics. Her chances for recovery are Another question which is to come up small. The injuries of the others are s the incorporation of the uniform rank. not considered serious beyond laying

them up for a day or two. Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-A wreck on the Pittsburg & Western railroad at Cancea, twenty-two miles west of here, at noon to-day resulted in the destruction of three passenger coaches, eighteen five passengers, five of whom will prob ably die. The names of those seriousinjured and who may die are: Mrs. ly W. B. Marsh, of Talmadge, Ohio, elbow crushed, injured internally; John Curdy, Pleasantville, Pa., jaw broken, and body badly mangled; Mrs. J. W. Morse, Lodi, Ohio, collarbone fractured. injured internally; Maud Bennett, Alle

gheny, skull fractured; Mary J. Smith, Verona, Pa., skull fractured. The following were badly injured, but will recover: Mary Bennett, Walter Smith, Mrs. E. M. Cramer, Jennie Cramer, Belle Cramer, Garret Culbert, D. D. Shants, D. R. Houston, F. J. Smith, J. H. Weaverline, J. C. Miller L. L. Gray, O. W. Crooks, A. J. Vaughan, William Muchlbronner, A. L Jones, Dr. J. L. Terney, K. H. Krill. Mrs. C. W. Hiles. The injured were all brought to the Alleghany general hospital. The wreck uel J. Cornell, of the New Grand Hotel and promising to drive over there for volved three trains-local freight No. 27, through freight No. 2 and the eastthe

lieve that it is a small matter, but you have just as good a right to be heard and receive protection in a small matter as have the large business interests, and I want to say to you that this is a very important thing. This election is a very important one and I want you to consider it so, that you may

who tells you the gold standard is a little spin.

good thing, you tell him that there never

all come out right." (Applause.) The train then moved on up toward Kingston Union depot, four miles away. At this point the West Shore train had just brought a crowd of passengers who were waiting to be transferred to the train. In addition several hundred people had assembled to greet the Bryan top-sails, big jib top-sail and spinnaker. party.

Some of the prettiest jockeying ever During the transfer of cars, the crowd seen in a yacht contest was displayed again rushed forward to shake Mr. Brybefore the start. The Vencedor was an's hand, who stood on the rear pla+seemingly on the run all round the Canform, while Mrs. Bryan was on that ada. The wind is now blowing 20 miles of the front, also receiving greetings. an hour and the Vencedor is outfooting No speech was made as it was anthe Canada with her sails filling better. nounced that Mr. W. J. Bryan would make a formal address to the people of She is rapidly forging ahead, and now leads the Canada by a quarter of a this city in front of the city hall on his mile. The wind has a tendency to shift return from the Catskills to-morrow afinto the west and there are indications ternoon.

was a party that declared in its favor. starting from the city, decided that the

The men who advocate a gold standard course to-day should be five miles to

in this country are the men without a windward and return, the course to be

party. Some people will try to make salled twice, thus making a twenty-mile

sail

After Mr. Bryan had shaken hands of a squall. Later-Canada wins by 26 seconds. with hundreds the train sped on for the The handsome challenge trophy com hills. No stop was made below Phoenpeted for was constructed by Tiffany, icia, it being an express train, and there was no special incident until that point of New York. The bird of freedom and the British lion, at the base of the exwas reached. There the Democratic quisitely designed cup, and standing one candidate alighted and shook hands with on either side of the column of rocks several hundred more which support the bowl, are one of the colored man Down at Kingston a predominating features and are excelstepped up to him and said: lent examples of the figure modeling. "Now, three cheers for McKinley," The cup is of sterling silver, standing but although there were numerous Mc-101/2 inches high, and the bowl, which Kinley badges about, no one responded forms the upper part of the design, is to the colored man's call. At Phoenicia 121/2 inches in diameter, with a capacity cheers were given for Mr. Bryan. The of 121/2 pints. next stop was Allabee; though brief, Mr.

Around the body of the bowl is the Bryan again took the people by the following inscription etched in harmony hand until the train began moving away. with the other decorations: "Present-At Shandaken a large crowd had ed by Toledo Yacht Racing Association. gathered and a man was blowing a cor-Won by -----." The name of the winnet strenuously. Again the silver candining yacht, with other data, will be ad date and his wife made their appearance ded after the races have been decided. and greeted the crowd cordially. On An elaborate border of shells and seareaching the railroad destination at Big weed makes an effective decoration Indian a large crowd was found awaitaround the bowl, while a handsome base ing the arrival of the party and it was of golden ebony will enhance the artiswith difficulty that Mr. Bryan and his tic effect of the whole. wife were escorted to the carriage which Inside the handsome trophy was \$1500 was waiting to convey them to the Big in gold presented to the Victorious yacht Indian valley. He was forced to say by the citizens of Toledo, Ohio, for the a few words from the piazza of a boardprivilege of having the contest on the

ing house near, saying that he was much | lake off that city. surprised though much gratified that so many had been attracted by curiosity and interest. THE ONTARIO MATCHES.

"I hope those who have come to scoff Toronto, Aug. 25 .- The annual matchwill remain to pray. When I call a es of the Ontario Rifle Association comperson a gold bug, I don't mean to critimenced to-day at Long Branch ranges cize, but I use the term with the same with the largest number of entries good feeling that he uses the word lunathe history of the association. Nearly ic when he speaks of me." every province in the Dominion is re-Mr. Bryan spoke for three minutes, presented, competitors being present as during which time several cameras were far east as New Brunswick, and as far ieveled at him, and then was hurried west as British Columbia. away for the lodge, after meeting Samand promising to drive over there for dinner to-morrow.

The drive up the valley was greatly sembly of the supreme council of the freight when the through train came to greeted by their hose, Major Hinkley, the top of the grade just east of Val- and also by Public Printer Thomas E. at the Caledonia grounds next Saturday encia. The engineer, who was on the Benedict, of Washington.

in this city is direct from the northwest, blowing 15 to 16 miles per hour. It is believed the yachts will have all the wind they want. The course will then be five miles to the northeast, from the start and back. By carrier pigeon, 11:45 a.m.-The

The judge this morning, just before

these little pills valuable in so many ways they will not be willing to do without the But after all sick head start was delayed half an hour by the Canada carrying away her top-mast halyards. The gun was fired at 11:30. The Vencedor got over the line 12 seconds thereafter, and the Canada 40 seconds after. The Vencedor was carrying her we make our great while others do not. spinnaker, club top-sails, balloon jib and staysail. The Canada has out her club

while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILI are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also gorrect all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the fiver and regulate the bowels.

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find



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For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28. 1596.



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They Insisted on Drawing up a Presentment According to Their Own Ideas.

Chief Justice Davie Was Indignant, but His Orders Did Not

Prevail.

Nelson Tribune: Chief Justice Davie provoked a quarrel with the grand jury this week which could easily flave been avoided. The jury's presentment did not include a certain matter which the not include a certain matter which the chief justice considered it skould have included, but it did embrace many matter fers deserving of the careful sitention of the authorities in the interest of the chief justice taken the trouble to en-quire he could easily have ascertained the reason why no reference to the pow-der magazane was made. Any citize of Nelson could have informed him that had made reference to the dangers at tending the proximity of the magazine to the town, and also that they had been repeatedly ignored. Had he wish effect of the court or of the government to again approach the subject he could easily have selected a more courteous procedure. It is not necessary to read lectures to members of the grann jury and haded in by G. O. Buchanan, the ford-manded in by G. O. Buchanan, the ford-ties of the soure out of Sittis Columbia. The presentment of the grand jury and helittle them in the donorabie theore procedure. It is not necessary to read-lectures to members of the grann jury and helittle them in the open court by pumping proverbs into them shout "be ing righteous over much" and "strain ing righteous over much" and "strain ing righteous over much" and "strain ing the grant data wallowing a canel." May it please could base that they had been repeatedly ignored. Had he wish effect for the court or of the grann jury and helittle them in the open court by pumping proverbs into them shout "be ing righteous over much" and "strain ing at a gnat and swallowing a canel." May it please to averify the sale at a strain mine. " of the soften and that it has been could have into a sign strain the local author-ities of the submer strain the court of the strain prove of the submer strain the intervent by the soften a train the local author-ities of the soften action of the strain proved the base of the strain the soften provincial health officer, and is in the soften the soften action the the strain the fuelts differ, and the strain provincial health officer, and is in the soften action the train the se chief justice considered it should have included, but it did embrace many mat-

May it please your lordships-We, the grand jurors of the district of West Koo-tenay at the present assize, beg to present the following: We find that the sewer in Ward creek, in the town of Nelson, is a nuisance and a menace to the health of the town, and that it has been condemned by the provincial health officer, and is in disuse. The town is without any provision as to sewerage and we would urge upon the provincial government the necessity of immediate action in the matter before fatal consequences as regards the health of the people ensue. We find that the sidewalks crossing Ward creek, on Baker street, in the town of Nelson, are danger-ous for ordinary traffic and are liable to collapse if crowded with people, and we recommend that all the bridges and side walks in Nelson and also the public wharf be inspected by safe structures. We recommend that the bridges and side walks in Nelson and also the public wharf be inspected by some competent person and that the numerous broken planks and other defects that render them at present dangerous to life and limb be somked on the premises, and that Chinese gambling houses are conducted openly. The authorities should be directed to pro-cure sufficient evidence against these vio-lators of the law so that a future grand jury could have evidence on which to re-turn true bills. We are of the opinion that much of the crime committed in the large towns of the district is directly traceable to the fact that the law respect-ing vagrants is practically rendered au en-detter through the failure of the provincial ment as regards new site for the magazine Your obedient servant. 2210 N. FITZSTUBBS, Government Agent. We find further, that on the 17th day of Angust, 1896, the government agent at Nelson, N. Fitzstubbs, esquire, wrote again to Mr. Hoover as follows: Nelson, B. C., August 17th, 1896. To Mr. Newlin Hoover, Nelson-Sir: I beg to notify you that I have been in-stracted by the lands and works depart-ment to have the 40 acres reserved at magazine point surveyed and clearly de-fined upon the ground immediately, and in such a manner that the east and west boundaries shall be about 10 chain, on each side of the magazine. I am to notify Mr. Hoover, which I now do, not to to have see that he does not do so. I haven the honor to be your obedient servant, N. FITZSTUBBS.

Assistant Commissioner. The grand jury therefore find that the powder magazine has been-notwithstand-ing the presentation of the grand jury of 1894, allowed to remain in its present posi-tion by the consent and under the sanc-tion of the provincial government, and that the government has, by its action, confirmed the Hamilton Powder Company in its right of occupation of the land in question, for the purpose of the storage of powder, and we consider that it would, be unjust to the said company to criminally indite them under such circumstances. We find that the sewer in Ward creek, traceable to the fact that the law respect-ing vagrants is practically rendered a uead letter through the failure of the provincial authorities and constabulary to make reasonable efforts to enforce its provisions. In Nelson and Rossland particularly is this the case. In the latter place there are many known vagrants, but they are never arrested except when charged, with crim-inal offences. In the former place the force is made up of one constable, who is goaler and man-of-all-work for the other

the house of lords did to the house of commons. "When the house of lords is refractory the government simly makes more lords. That is exactly what we shall have to do in this case." With this e attorney-general is not here, or me one in his behalf to direct their esentation, I shall have to look into

observation ringing in their ears the jur-ors filed out of the box for further conich one and the circumstances connected with it, to see if they are proper to be presented or further deferred. Gen-tlemen of the jury, you are discharged from this assize." The jury made its second present-ment shortly after eight o'clock Friday evening, the court room being filled with spectators. When G. O. Buchanan Chief Jus-

handed in the presentment Chief Jus-tice Davie scanned it over before per-

stubbs. It was as follows:

N. FITZSTURBS

partiularly the case. In Rossland

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleapings of City and Provincial New in a Counsel Form. From Tuesday's Dally

tice Davie scanned it over before per-nitting, the clerk to read it in open court. His annoyance was evident. While the clerk was leading the docu-taent he basied himself looking over ref-erences. The second presentment was even stiffer than its predecessor, both is respect to the powder magazine and the neglect of Gold Commissioner Fitz-tinhbs. It was as follows: -Mr. T. E. Munro and Miss Olivia L. Verge were married at the manse by Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Munro will reside on McClure street. To his lordship, honorable Theodore Davie. chief justice of the province of British Columbia.

-The city health officials yesterday paid a visit to Darcey Island and found that one of the lepers had died. Ou another the disease is making very ous charitable undertakings and became very popular. rarid progress.

-Reports from Barkerville, Cariboo, state that terrible bush fires are raging there, compelling many prospectors to fined \$3 this morning for riding his bistop work. It was only by very hard work night and day fighting fire that cycle on the sidewalk. the reduction works were saved.

-At the quarterly meeting of the Sons of St. George held last evening a very encouraging report was presented, showing the steady progress of the lodge. The annual masquerade ball will be held on October 23rd. Next Monday evening the Sons and Daughters of St. George will hold a re-union.

-The value of the output of minerals from the Kootenay during the twelve months in June 30 is as below. Returns not being at hand, the Revelstoke figures are estimated, but the others have been supplied by the customs office. Nelson: Gold. \$552,135: silver. \$969. 215: copper. \$129,250: lead, \$220,849; total, \$1,871,449. Exported via Revelstoke, \$641,000; grand total, \$2,512,449.

-Pandy Zacharis, an Italian fisherman, was fined \$10.25 in the city police court this morning for assaulting a Chinaman. The row occurred over the purchase of a load of salmon from Indians on the public landing. Zacharis claimed to have purchased the whole load and when the Chinaman picked a salmon up the Italian knocked him leaves the amount to the discretion of down.

-An important meeting of St. John s Guild will be held at the rectory on Thursday evening. Yesterday a meetng of the Guild was held, when all the accounts in connection with the recent excursion were submitted. It was found that after all the expenses were paid there remained a balance of \$15.0 Votes of thanks were passed to those who assisted in making the excursion a success.

-Not having the capital necessary to place the West Wellington coal mine on a paying basis, Mr. Dennis Jordan, the original owner, failed just as he had everything in readiness to ship coal. Since then a company have been formed Assistant Commissioner. by Mr. E. H. Heaps of Vancouver, and they began operations vesterday. They will be ready to ship coal by the first of next week. They have appointed Maynard Cowan & Co. their agents for Victoria.

-There was a large attendance at the concert given at Cedar Hill last evening in aid of St. Luke's Sunday school. Refreshments were served and the follow-

of the attorney general or by the con-sent of the judge, and if my consent is required to these indictments, that is, if the setter of the marriage.

-Segher's Council, Y.M.I., will hold their annual picnic at Sidney on Labor Day, September 7th. There will be boat races, a lacrosse match and other sports. -The many friends in Victoria of Mrs. Alexander McBean, will be grieved to hear of that lady's death, which occurred in Oakland, Cal., last week. Mrs. McBean was one of the best known social leaders in Oakland. Several -The charge against Andrew Benson of stealing \$80 from a companion, was withdrawn this morning by the poweeks ago she was in her carriage wait-ing for a friend outside her house, when the horse ran away and crashed into a lice, they not having sufficient evidence to convict him. retaining wall on Durrant street. Mrs. McBean was thrown out and seriously injured. She has been confined to her -The residence of Rev. Dr. Campbell was crowded last evening, the attraction

being an ice cream social under the aus-pices of the Ladies' Aid of the First. bed ever since, but up to a few days ago her recovery was regarded as cer-tain. On Wednesday last she lost con-sciousness and died that night. The de-ceased was 67 years of age and leaves a widower and two children, Dr. A. V. Presbyterian church.

-The North Pacific regatta opens at Vancouver on Monday, Aug. 31. A large number of Victorians will go up on the steamer Rithet, which leaves for Bills, of San Francisco, and the wife cf New Westminster on Sunday night at Dr. Culver. During her residence in Victoria, while Mr. McBean was car- 11 o'clock. Excursion tickets will be rying out the sewerage contract, the de-ceased lady identified herself with varigood on this boat.

-Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, and other champions of labor have been invited to deliver addresses at the Labor Day celebration to be held in Caledonia Park. . The merchants 'have responded very liberally to the request 2:164-5.

for prizes for sports and everything points to a very successful celebration. -Charles Charlton and bride, ree -Early this morning H. M. S. Im-King, of Nanaimo, arrived in the city perieuse arrived in Esquimalt harbor yesterday afternoon on wheels. They from Comox. The officers reported that were married in the Coal City on Monday morning, and immediately after the wedding breakfast started for Victoria. she suffered no serious damage from striking a rock in Nanoose Bay. The flagship will probably remain at Esquimalt for the next two weeks. She -Mr. Thomas Garvin last evening received a telegram containing the sad took on board several tons of coal this

news of the death of his brother James, morning. which occurred in South Africa on the -Yesterday the memorandum of in-11th of July, one of the dreaded African fevers being the cause. The deceased corporation of the La Regina Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, was filed. The object of the company is to was well known in this province.

acquire and work the La Regina mine, near Rossland. The capital stock is \$750,000. The trustese named are Mesrs. Hugh McQuade, William Tay-Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved par-ents, it being their only child. The land, and F. H. Hewlings and R. L. Drury, of Victoria."

-Samuel Smith, summoned for shooting a pheasant, contrary to the game by car No. 20 of the Consolidated Railact, got off with a lighter fine than is usual in such cases. Previous to the in the carriage, received a severe shock, last session of the legislature the minibut beyond this was not injured. The mum fine was \$25, but an amendment accident occurred through no fault of the motorneer. The horse became frightened at the approaching car and the magistrate, although he cannot exbacked the carriage on to the track. Beceed \$100. This morning he imposed fore the motorneer could stop the car upon Smith the very light fine of \$5 and \$1.50 costs. the collision occurred.

From Wednesday's Daily.

-A government street merchant was

-Mr. Walton E. Dowlen, formerly of Victoria, but late of San Francisco, has church are sorry to hear that Mr. J. E. gone to Georgia to take charge of a mine in which his father, who is now in London, is interested. He left San Francisco on Thursday last, and goes to Villa Rica, Georgia, near which place the mine is located. The mine is owned by a London syndicate and has been opened up several /years. The position one of trust and carries with it a substantial salary.

-A torpedo boat belonging to H. M. S. Imperieuse ran into Nanaimo yesterday morning and the officers on board confirmed the report that the man-ofwar had run on a rock in Nanoose Bay. They stated that the accident was not a serious one, only two copper plates having been damaged. The Imperieuse left Union for Esquimalt yesterday afternoon, but has not arrived yet, prob-

occeeds to be devoted to the formation of a school library.

Miss Bussell was placed in charge of Division S of the Girls' Central school Miss Shrapnel being transferred to the Tth division and Miss Christie to the 6th

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Rield.

THE WHEEL.

BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN. Spokane, Aug. 25.-Curtis Harold and Harry Elisworth went a quarter mile against time on a tandem with a flying start to-day and made it in :261-5,

which lowers the world's record by one second. Summaries: Half mile, amateur-Harold Meyer second, Cowley third. Time,

Half mile, professional-Morgan won, Campbell second; dead heat between Hill and Schoenmaker for third. 'Time,

1:04 1-5-00 One mile, amateur-Harold Mayer second, Cowley third. Time,

Two miles, professional-Hill won. Campbell second, Morgan third. Time, 4:47 1-5. One and one-eighth miles, amateur-

Cowley won, Meyer second. Time, 2:47 2-5.

THE RELAY RACERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- The Examiner-Journal relay racers are making rapid progress across the continent. At 3:43 o'clock last night the packet was caried into White Plains, Nevada, up to that time the riders had gone 251 miles in one day eight hours and forty-three

minutes. SATURDAY'S MEET.

Officers of the day have been chosen as follows for the final bicycle meet the season, which is to be held at the Oak Bay track on Saturday: Referee T. W. Edwards; starter, A. J. Dallain judges, Frank E. Alley, Robert Dunsmuir and H. R. Ella; scorers, W. H. Perry, F. M. Rattenbury, and B. S. Od-

standing on Oak Bay avenue was struck dy; timers, C. Wenger, W. S. Hurst and J. E. Church; clerk of the course, way Company. Mrs. Stebbins, who was C. Bush.

A MYSTERY OF THE ARCTIC

Explorers in Spitzbergen Find Traces of a Missing Man.

Mr. J. R. Jeaffreson of the Jeaffreson-Farnham Arctic Expedition, writing from Cape Thorsten on July 15, says: -The congregation of St. Barnabas

"In the last letter I wrote you I said we were starting to try and reach Nordenskield, our old winter quarters of 1876, and where, so it was supposed, one of the crew of the lost walrus sloop had been left to die in February. I also said that previous attempts to reach him had failed, owing to the thick pack which surrounded the shore, and that I

Barpabas church since it was built, and was going to try. now leaves Victoria for his new appoint-"Well, we started in the steam launch Express, taking with us Mr. Witt, the nent on the Mainland.

Norwegian owner of the boat, and one -An old man, whose name the police of the Swedes, and some others, and we believe to be Turner, was picked up on had the luck for the first time this year Fernwood road last night and charged to get through the pack and land at a with drunkenness. It was found dur- little bay. After a tough scramble up

ing the night, however, that the unfor- the cliffs, we reached the huts. tunate old man was very sick, he being "To our suprise, we found the man subject to fits, several of which he had neither dead nor alive, but there was last night. He was discharged early this every trace of his recovery of the atmorning but had not gone far before he again fell down in a fit and had to be taken back to the lock-up. The police would like to receive some information a sledge—which I am bringing back, as

assay is 30 ounce cent. lead. The go being about \$2. yet made is over 20 particular district garded by propector work in, but since have been flocking there are now nearly ground. Mr. Hill, o umbia Exploration cently visited the cl Douglas regards the ly good one and be on development to important yet made country. SLOC Rossland Since the concentr Star began operation most exclusively on far over 2,500 tons of een produced and mu to be treated. It i the dumps contained of ore. Most of the has produced one averaging 90 ounces 70 per cent. in lead put through the mill the general manage states that they wi \$300,000 from the d James D. Sword lucky deal in the S weeks ago he slipped ver and secured a bo and Curley, two cla known as the Galena ing the Currie, the W. Calahan has mac ery. Mr. Sword so Thursday to C. W. C Warren, B. F. Shaub Turner. Just how the transaction is but it was certainly Col. S. M. Wharto Miner representati T. Kelley, one of l

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Raynes has resigned his position as' choirmaster and organist, which responsible post he has filled for nearly three years. That the choir has greatly improved under his leadership, the bright and hearty services for which this church is noted amply testify. Mr. Raynes has been connected with St.

ably on account of the dense fog.

-On searching the election return

-The funeral of Clarence Iredale, infant son of J. W. Creighton, took place to-day at 2 p.m. from the family residence, No. 68 Princess avenue. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at both the residence and the cemetery. -Last evening a carriage which was

is goaler and man-of-all-work for the other provincial officials stationed at Nelson. We believe that the government agent for the Nelson division of West Kootenay dis-trict is responsible for this condition of affairs in Nelson, for had he made pro-per representations to the authorties at Victoria, additional constables would have been stationed in the town. We find that much complaint is made both in Nelson and elsewhere in the district with the present system of granting liquor licenses Such licenses are granted or refused by the stipendiary magistrate according to his own discretion, and in neglect to many of the forms prescribed by the statue. We find that the sections of the licensing act under which this power is exercised are and that the sections of the licensing act under which this power is exercised are stated to be applicable only to remote districts. We therefore recommend that the authority for granting retail liquor licenses in the Nelson division of West Kootenay district be placed in the hands of the licensing board as provided for in the "license act."

Attached to the presentment was a recommendation for several indictments They were directed against several men as vagrants, the keepers, inmates and male attaches of certain houses of illfame, several Chinamen and others for keeping pig styes, Mrs. McLeod, for crime committed in the large towns of the district would be prevented were the law respecting vagrants more energetically en-forced by the provincial authorities and constabulary. In Nelson and Rossland is keeping a cowyard in the town, P. Burns on account of his slaughter house, and a woman for selling liquor without a license on Toad mountain. When the clerk had finished reading here are many known vagrants, but it the documents, the chief justice address ing the foreman, inquired: Is that all? G. O. Buchanan-Yes.

there are many known vagrants, but it appears that they are never arrestetd ex-cept when charged with criminal offences. In Nelson the force consists of one con-stable, who is gaoler and man-of-all-work for the other provincial officials stationed at Nelson. We believe that the govern-ment agent for the Nelson division of West Kootenay is responsible for this condition of affairs, for had he made proper repre-sentation to the authorities at Victoria, ad-ditional constables would probably have been stationed in the town. Our opinion in these respects is confirmed by the evi-dence given before us by the government agent and the provincial constable. We find that much complaint is made both in Nelson and elewhere in the district with the present system of granting liquor licenses, such licenses are granted or re-fused by the stipendiary magistrate ac-cording to his own discretion, and is neglect of many of the forms prescribed by the statute. We bel'eve that the sec-tions of the Licensing Act, under which this power is exercised are meant to be You have nothing to say about the powder magazine? No. your lordship. 'The matter was

before the grand jury, but not enough votes could be counted.

And you think that these matters you have presented now against a dozen Chinawomen, several houses of ill-fame, a few Chinamen for keeping pig styes and chicken yards and cow yards are of more importance to the people here than the powder magazine on the other side? Has it ever occured to you that that powder magazine is surround neglect of many of the forms prescribed by the statute. We bel'eve that the sec-tions of the Licensing Act, under which this power is exercised, are meant to be applicable to remote districts. We believe that greater public satisfaction would be given were the granting of liquor ficenses placed in the hands of a licensing board as prescribed by the License Act. ed by dry material and that a fire there may start at any time and endanger the whole place, and blow the whole place to atoms? Yet you do not present! You have not sufficient men here! Well, I will help. Mr. sheriff, you will summon six more grand jurors and add them to the panel. I will not discarge out thanks, but his remarks would asyou, gentlemen. In the meantime you say high in feeling. He said: "Well, will consider this presentment. I can only advise you to remember the old preverb: Be not righteous over much, cient public spiritedness amongst you and don't strain at a gnat and swallow

have removed this menace, the powder magazine, which places a camel. to The jurors naturally felt somewhat in constant jeopardy the life of every ruffled when the court had finished adman, woman and child in this town, dressing them. The court was not re-With your co-operation I could, and spectful. It was not likely therefore would have had it removed. Now, by that the jurors would be driven. The your consent it will remain, the responoath was administered to the six addisibility is yours. It will remain by your tional jurors on Friday morning. They consent, and in spite of my power and were: G. R. Robson, Fred Irvine, F. J. determination, with your consent to have removed it, which I could have Finucane, T. Allan, W. A. H. Graham and H. J. Evans. The court then addone as I told you, because the court is dressed them upon the matter of their all-powerful in that matter. Regarding presentment. The interpretation of it these indictments, I shall have to look was strained, and upon this the jurors into the law to see whether it is com-They were also petent to return them without the conayere again lectured. cantioned against making general acsent or direction of the attorney-gencusations against government officials eral. I am not quite sure upon this without due enquiry. They were also point. But either has to be. I am un-

informed that a grand jury occupied der the impression that these indict- co-respondent one Anthony Synn. Dammuch the same relation to the court as ments have to be filed by the direction, ages from the co-respondent are claimed, of Presbyterian Sunday Schools will be

programme was acceptably renderin the town of Nelson, is a nuisance and menace to the health of the town, and that it has been condemned by the provin-cial health officer, and is in disuse. The Duet, "Music and her sister, song," ed: Mr. and Mrs. King; song. Mr. Johnson; recitation, Miss G. Pollock; song, cial nearth onder, and is in disuse. The town is without any provision as to sewer-age, and we would urge upon the provin-cial government the necessity of immediate action in the matter before fatal conse-quences as regards the health of the people ensue. We find that the sidewalks cross-ing Ward creek, on Baker street, in the town of Nelson are demonstrated and the people Bedouin's love song," Mr. Bishop; "The violin solo. Mrs. Flinton; song, "All in a garden fair," Miss King; reading, Mr. Cogswell: song. Mrs. Giffin; recitation, Miss D. Mebius; and song, "The sencown of Nelson, are dangerous to ordinary raffic, and are liable to collapse if crowdtinel am I," Mr. Flinton. with people, and we recommend that by be immediately closed and replaced th safe structures. We recommend that the bridges and sidewalks in Nelson, -- The success of the Victoria Labor inspected and also the public wharf be

Day celebration is now assured. The committee having the matter in charge met last evening and arrangements by some competent person, and that the numerous broken planks and other defects were perfected. The celebration will numerous broken planks and other defects which render them at present dangerous to life and limb be repaired. We have received sufficient information to convince us that oplum is sold in sev-eral places in Nelson by unlicensed par-ties, and that such oplum is smoked on the premises, and that Chinese gambling houses are conducted openly. The authori-ties should be directed to procure sufficient evidence against these violators of the law to enable future grand juries to re-turn bills of indictment against them. ¹⁶³ We are of the opinion that much of the crime committed in the large towns of the take place on the Caledonia Park on Labor Day, Monday, September 7. The programme of sports will be an extenive and varied one. A committee was ppointed to solicit prizes from merhants and others willing to assist in making the affair a success. The Fifth Regiment band will be in attendance and a dance will be held at the Caledonia Grounds in the evening.

-For a third time within a very few veeks the police were this morning called upon to find money which had parted from its owner during a drunken pree. Last evening Thomas Vennigan started out to paint the town red, having a large sum of money in his pockets. When he came to this morning he was \$80 short and consequently complained to the police. They learned that he was seen with the money just before going out of a saloon with Andrew Ben-The latter was placed under arson. rest this morning and the case was adjourned until Friday.

-Another excursion will take place on Saturday with the object of assisting the Protestant Orphans' Home. Messrs. Dunsmuirs have generously placed the fast and commodious steamer Joan at the disposal of the orphanage committee free of charge, and the music, refreshments and all other necessaries being offered free, so that the whole proceeds will be given to the home. The destination of the steamer will be kept a ecret, and Captain Locke, her master, The court dismissed the jurors withwill be given sealed orders, to be opened after the boat leaves the wharf at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The only insentlemen, regarding your presentment. formation to be made public is that the may say I had hoped there was suffisteamer will return by eight o'clock. The tickets will be sold for fifty cents.

> -Mr. J. P. Walls, solicitor for Charles Frederick Taylor, a painter, of 8 Edmonton street, Spring Ridge, filed a petition with the registrar of the supreme court this morning, asking that the marriage between Mr. Taylor and his wife, Ann Taylor, formerly Ann Smith, be dissolved. The petition states that the petitioner was on the first day of Dec., 1893, lawfully married to Ann Smith, of Belleville street, Victoria, that they lived at various places in Victoria and latterly on Edmonton street, and that there has been no issue of the said marriage. It is also alleged in the petition that Mrs. Taylor lived from the 9th of August to the 12th of August, 1896, over the London Saloon and names as

expenses which must be handed in by the candidates' agents to the returning officer, together with all vouchers, Mr. Templeman's amount to \$107, and Dr. Milne to \$97. Col. Prior's and Mr Mr. Earle's statement is very simple: at the Marine Ways, at Esquimalt, was Receipt (? ? ?) nil. Disbursements. nil. Something entirely unprecedented in a Dominion election. It didn't cost a cent.

-The Consolidated Railway Comhunting, when the canoe capsized. He pany's car which runs between Point had been in the water about half an Elice and Esquimalt, jumped the track hour when some of the crew of the in front of Col. Baker's residence this Glenogle hearing cries jumped out of morning and landed in the ditch. There bed and lowered a boat. Second Mate were no passengers on the car at the T. Brown and T. English, W. Cottier time and the conductor and motorneer, and J. Dunlop, apprentices, went to Messrs. Duncalfe and Beckwell, escapwhere the cries came from and rescued ed without serious injury, although they Atkins. When found he was nearly exwere shaken up and slightly cut by hausted. He lost his gun and other things that were in the canoe. The some broken glass in the car. The platboys kindly took him home and put him form of the car was broken.

-A party of Nitinat Indians who arrived in the city yesterday, last evening rescued Atkins as he must have sunk with the assistance of a Chinaman, held in a short time.

a little potlach in which several bottles of whiskey played an important part. As a result one of them was this morning fined \$5 and \$1 costs for being drunk, Chief Sam paid \$25 and 1 costs the North Ward School Matter. for having a bottle of whiskey in his possession and a plain, ordinary Sam paid a like amount for the same offence. Capt. Joe was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Kitty, and the Chinaman to suggest the best means for holding who caused all the trouble by supplying an investigation to fix the responsibility the liquor, was fined \$50 or in default for the defects in the North Ward 3 months. lows:

-The question as to whether the city has any jurisdiction over the railway has no power to summon persons before bridge and can enforce the by-law to prevent teams from running over that bridge was brought up in the police court this morning by Mr. W. H. Langley, counsel for a gentleman who had been summoned for trotting his horse over the bridge. Mr. Langley contended that the bridge being private property, the street by-law under which the information was laid, did not apply to it. This case and a similar one were ren.anded until Saturday to give the Magistrate an opportunity of ascertaining under what arrangement the city is using the bridge.

-The Spokane fruit show will be held ferred to full power to summon witnessfrom October 6 to 17 inclusive, and the Northwest mining convention will be held there at the same time. In retory." sponse to an invitation for the province to send exhibits, the Provincial Fruitgrowers' Association has appointed the following committee to make arrangements and gather exhibits: Messrs. J. they hold an investigation. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, and R. M. Palmer, Victoria; Thos. G. Earl, Lytton; H. Kipp, Chilliwack; George Hadwen, Duncan's; W. Henry, Hatzie; M. J. Moggridge, Hazelnot more than \$1000. On account of the crowded addition of mere; E. Hutcherson, Ladner's; W. C. the fourth division of the Spring Ridge Ricardo, Vernon; J. L. Pridham, Kelowna. Exhibits from the vicinity of school, 68 pupils attending that division, it was decided that the 20 pupils resid Victoria should be sent to Mr. Anderson before October 3. ing nearest to the Central School, should

From Thursday's Dafly. annual Provincial Convention

be sent there.

Miss Cameron was granted permis

sion to hold 10 cent lectures in the as-

He is being atas to who the man is. well as a bow and a spade-and had tended to by the city health officer, and made a shovel and a sort of crossbow an effort will be made to have him reout of wood, which I found with some moved to the hospital. -Wm. Atkins, an engineer employed

SCHOOL BOARD.

ptarmigan feathers, proving that he had killed game. But his gun, clothes, and all the cartridges had gone, and great is the speculation as to his fate.

nearly drowned last night. A little af-"Did he so far recover that he tried ter ten o'clock he was crossing the harto cross the fiord to his companions and bor between Magazine Island and the perished in the ice? If so his body will ship Glenogle in a canoe, returning from never be found. I am certain he did not die within ten miles of the hut, as have spent three days searching in al directions.

"We also found by the decayed wooden cross the graves of Nordenskiold's thirteen companions who perished 1873. They were covered with the white and yellow Arctic poppies and a little purple flower which is just breaking through the snow.

"Baron de Dere is here now, camped with Sir M. Conway's party at Advent Bay: Sir M. Conway and Batty have gone up the Rendal Valley from Sarsen Bay. We move up on Dickson's Bay to-morrow, to cross the Wilde Bay and the inland ice of New-Friesland It is full early to attempt it, but I think can get a whaleboat up. De Lane City Council to be Asked to Investigate killed a few reindeer and seals, but they are in no condition. Wild foul are very plentiful. I will send an account of the

A meeting of the board of school Andree balloon expedition. I shall see trustees was held at 4:30 yesterday afhim start from Amsterdam Island on ternoon, when the committee appointed | August 3." Writing again on July 21, Jeaffreson

says: "We have lost our walrus boat, the school, presented their report. It fol-Little Cousin. She was pinched or shore in the land water on July 16, near the mouth of Dickson's Bay, by heavy pack ice. We are sixty miles it or to administer oaths to witnesses. from civiliaziton. By civilization nor do the public school act or regulamean the nearest expedition. Fortuntions give the board any special power ately we have a tent, six guns, and six in such cases as the present. There are week's food. We have made three attwo courses open to the board; first, to tempts by land, but only got thirteen hold an inquiry, taking the statements niles in twenty-nine hours, walking the of such persons as would voluntarily last mile step by step wiht our attend and be examined; secondly to reaxes up perpendicular slopes of ice and fer the matter to the municipal council shale, and had to give it up. for the purpose of an inquiry under "One of our party, who has been up

sections 43 and 44 of the municipal the Matterhorn and done some climbing clauses act, 1896. As the corporation in the Himalayas, says they are nothing of the city of Victoria is the registered to it, and the cold, driving sleet. owner of the property in question and and snow nearly froze us to death. has under the provisions of the act reare going to build a raft. or a punt. out of driftwood and an old wrecked es and administer oaths, this course er's hut, to try and cross Ice Fiord.

would no doubt be the most satisfac-If not we , can do it we are saved. unless the steamer comes to look for us. On motion of Trustee McMicking, sec our position will be serious. It is onded by Trustee Mrs. Grant, it was deworst fix I was ever in, but we cided to forward a copy of the report the satisfaction of having been in land to the city council with the request that where mortal man has never been.

In a foot note written later Mr. Jeaffreson states that he and his party Architect Wilson reported that the work at the North Ward school was have been rescued by a walrus boat progressing satisfactorily and would be crew, who have sold them a boat. So completed in about a week at a cost of that they go on with their exploring. London Daily News.

DIED.

M'DONALD-In this city, on the 25th inst. Joseph Charles McDonald, son of Daniel and Elizabeth McDonald, aged

BICYCLES AT COST-One NEW Hardware 57 Johnson street. au8-tf sembly room of South Park school, the

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A very large body been uncovered in the The ore has a fair valu a bright, lively appeara deal mixed with whit tional interest attaches in the Great Western the ground is within town lots. The own Western and Golden a compromise arrange Corbin, representing th Sheppard railway land title to the land is no tees, without a dispute course remaining in Great Western Mining as an interest in the su A party of seven Charles Ross, Bart., a left last evening for s the Columbia. They here and feed enough to Their destination is a the Miner could not the expedition is supp some new and sensation

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which has been exposed on the surface for about two hundred feet. The vein is from seven to twenty-five feet wide and runs north and south, dipping to the east. The ore is galena and the and grade. walls are lime and quartzite. The as- O. G. La

says from the ore are astonishingly high, some going as high as 602 ounces silver, and 69 per cent. lead; the lowest assay is 30 ounces silver and 69 per

cent. lead. The gold contained is small, being about \$2. The mean of all assays perties he is already working. A new ledge was found on the east yet made is over 200 ounces silver. This end of the Mugwump Thursday morn particular district has hitherto been/reing. A diamond drill has been at work garded by propectors as a poor field to on that part of the claim for ten days or two weeks but has found nothing of conwork m, but since the late find they have been flocking to the spot until sequence. The discovery on Thursday was made by some men who had been

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there are now nearly a hundred on the ground. Mr. Hill, of the British Col- stripping the ground and running open umbia Exploration Company, who re- cuts. cently visited the claims with Mr. John cently visited the claims with hir. Journal of the given to four adjoining mineral claims given to four adjoining mineral claims on Lookout mountain, about one and a good one and believes it will prove half miles from Trail Landing. Speakon development to be one of the most

SLOCAN.

tle Giant, Tillie H., and Little Vitte, Since the concentrator on the Slocan and shows solid iron and pyrites of Star began operations it has worked al- copper, from which assays of \$13 and nost exclusively on the old dumps. So \$16 in gold and 5 and 8 per cent. copar over 2,500 tons of concentrates have per have been obtained. The next pareen produced and much ore still remains allel lead runs through the Little Giant to be treated. It is now evident that and Tillie H., and shows solid arsenical the dumps contained nearly 20,000 tons iron, 10 feet wide, from which a \$32 of ore. Most of the ore already treated gold assay has been obtained. The third has produced one ton of concentrates parallel lead running through the Copaveraging 90 ounces in silver and nearly per King shows copper, arsenical iron 70 per cent. in lead for each four tons and black sulphides 6 feet wide, from which gold assays of \$6 and \$10 have put through the mill, Byron N. White, the general manager of the company, states that they will realize at least Copper King from east to west and \$300,000 from the old dumps.

On the Deer Park at a depth of 70 ver and secured a bond on the Noonday and Curley, two claims in the area fet the shaft now shows 13 inches of

known as the Galena Farm, and adjoin- \$24 ore. This has gradually widened the Currie, the claim on which C. out from a tiny streak in the last ten Calahan has made his great discov- feet, and still appears to be widening. Te Homestake company has placed an ery. Mr. Sword sold his bond last Thursday to C. W. Callahan, Gen. C.S. order with James D. Sword, local repre-Warren, B. F. Shaubut and Gen. C. W. sentative of the Ingersoll-Sergeant com-Furner. Just how much he made on pany, for a complete machinery plant, the transaction is not exactly known, consisting of a five-drill compressor, steam hoist, pumps, and accompanying but it was certainly a handsome sum. Col. S. M. Wharton yesterday showed boilers, etc., the whole to be delivered boile Miner representative a letter from F. in 30 days. There are now 200 tons of Kelley, one of his partners in the cre on the Homestake dump, and reg-Reco mine near Sandon, notifying him ular weekly shipments will be made that everything was now ready for him from this, and the new ore obtained in to preceed with the incorporation of the company under the laws of the province. developing the property, so that the mine is expected to have a steady in-

for material will go forward in a few come from the beginning. In the course of his letter he states that She will be ready for use in a few days. Two government officials on Thursday davs. The dimensions are 150 feet by 36 feet, the No. 6 tunnell has for the past two paid an official visit to the Rossland The first strike of the season in the fitted to carry eight cars. Work has weeks shown six inches of galena which Water & Light Company's reservoir at Duncan country was' reported here on The No. 2 tunnel shows from six the head of Centre Star gulch. The commenced on a tug for the same comwill ship 700 to 800 ounces in silver per Monday, when Phil McDonald and Hy. ton. The No. 2 tunnel shows from six to 10 inches of ruby silver galena. Mr. Kelley estimates the amount of ore in sight at \$1,000,000. Griffiths returned from Hall creek, how to use it to advantage. where, with Dan and Duncan McPhail, B. F. Shaubut, who recently arrived ured barely 15½ inches in depth, while Nelson Tribune. William H. Hennessy was committed Griffiths and McDonald went in by way here from London, came over from Slothe supplying pipe was discharging intoto jail yesterday for alleged contempt in can Lake on Tuesday evening and he the tank less than four cubic inches of not complying with an order issued by has given the miner an account of his water. Putting aside the question of Justice McCreight, to furnish an acstrike was made shortly after they benpressions of the strike on the Galena fire protection altogether we ask if this count of his dealings with partnership Farm. "This property," said he, "was recently bonded to C. W. Callahan, reis sufficient water supply for a city of property between himself, Hendryx and 3000 feet across the three claims, and between 4,000 to 5,000 inhabitants? Hayward. An action was commenced presenting a wealthy London syndicate, Clive Phillips Wooley, provincial santhis morning for Hennessy's release. An been stripped, the lead showing shipping which made at least £500,000 out of its itary inspector, arrived in Ros action for damages will probably follow. The pay-streak will average three ore. perations in the Transvaal and Cool-Tuesday. He entered on the discharge C. L. Webb, who has been conducting feet in width and assays from 50 to rdie. Mr. Callahan agreed to pay of his duties at once, and is busily enthe negotiations for the purchase of the 200 ounces silver, 60 per cent. lead, and \$50,000 for the property on a bond. gaged in putting the town in good sani-Montezuma mineral claim, returned to from \$5 to \$8 in gold. The property is shaft 65 feet deep had ben sunk on the tary condition. Kaslo early in the week, with E. C. up Hall creek about three miles from Currie, one of the claims of the group. Mr. Gordon, of the Trail Mining Con Hughes, 'an attorney from Seattle. Duncan river, and about 3000 feet be for Cuba or for Spain. They had run off the ore and the shaft pany, has been making a number of the Terms have been arranged and the first from the Wagner group. aid not look well. Callahan started tests of the ore from the Kootenay payment will be made upon the comple-The Noble Five Consolidated Mining drifts on the 50 foot level both east and mine and the results are quite satisfaction of one or two legal formalities. Mr. and Milling Company, John G. McGuitory. 'The assays run from \$8 to \$50 west and he has extended both drifts 35 Patrick, manager for the purchasers, is feet. He came into solid ore on both and the average is about \$25. This at the mine, and on Wednesday sent week with a large crew of men. A porsides and has continued in it ever since, makes it a safe shipping ore. up a pack train laden with supplies and tion of the force will push ahead on the no walls being in sight. I never saw The O. K. compressor was brought up tools. Several miners also went up 10 such a showing of ore as there is in from Trail Fuesday and is now being work on the claim. The trail will be the remainder will take out ore, an imthese two drifts. It beats the Slocan put in place beneath the substantial improved and active development work whom I tried to protect." mense quantity of which has been Star or anything else. The ore runs building erected for this mine. As soon vigorously prosecuted. blocked out. The high grade ore will over 100 ounces in silver and fully 65 as this new plant is put in operation It is reported that a rich gold strike be sacked for immediate shipment, and per cent. lead. There are already 2500 the O. K. will be heard from as there has been made on the Duncan river the concentrating will be piled up to grinding cane?" tons of ore on the dump. Callahan has is a great quantity of ore to be taken somewhere in the vicinity of the Big await the completion of the mill. now enough ore out to pay for the Jam. The ledge is said to be nearly The re-staking of the Eureka, one of property, and it is not unreasonable to A shaft-is being sunk on the east end forty feet in width and assays that the oldest and most extensively worked say that he has \$300,000 in sight. of the Celtic Queen and is now down have been made run from forty to fifty mines in the country, by Alex. Cumabout 30 feet. The first 20 feet was in dollars in gold. As a result of the remings, on Thursday of last week, was ROSSLAND. drift which is very heavy at this point. ported find a number of boat loads of a leading topic of conversation in these The ledge was found wide and strong Rossland Miner. eager prospectors have left for the scene parts for several days. The public is and some very good ore is now in sight. A very large body of solid ore has of the discovery to make an examinapuzzled to account for the action, or The indications for a body of reasonably een uncovered in the Great Western. tion and share in the prospective wealth. high grade ore are very good. The ore has a fair value in gold and has Several parties are in the district ex-Solid copper ore is now found in the bright, lively appearance, being a good amining properties with a view to pur-Wallingford on Record mountain, an Ryan, in allowing the property to 'apse chasing. J. J. Browne, of the Spokane deal mixed with white quartz. Addiby not recording the assessment work. The Eurera was originally located by acocunt of which appeared in the Min-Chronicle is of the number, and has tional interest attaches to this discovery er last week. The improvements in the are our ambuscades. been making inquiries concerning some in the Great Western from the fact that Bob and Neal McDonald of Sandon, J. ore during the past few days has been of the claims in the vicinity of the Iron the ground is within the city limits and Moore, Jack McPhee and J. D. very marked. There is hardly a doubt D. now being surveyed and platted for Hand. C. S. Warren of Montana, with now that Record mountain is cut by McMilan; the latter was killed by a a Mr. Hall, of the Anaconda Smelting own lots. The owners of the Great snow slide at the mine not long afterat least one copper bearing ledge. Western and Golden Chariot came to vorks, and an expert, have also been wards. The mine was bouded in 1893 The Evening Star tunnel is now six making a tour of the district. The forcompromise arrangement with Mr. feet into the vein and the ore averages by S. H. Green, of Saginaw, for \$80,orbin, representing the Nelson & For: mer has gone to Trout lake to nave a 000, since which time it has been de-\$20 per ton. The tunnel was run 1471/2 Sheppard railway land grant, and the look at some of the properties in that feet before the vein was cut, which to the land is now vested in trusfeet. Considerable ore has been shipproves that it dips at about an angle of locality. tees, without a dispute, the mineral of red and it was only last June that Manager Ryan closed down and went 45 degrees. The ore so far found is The Nelson Miner. course remaining in possession of the E. P. Whalley, of the Hall Mines, has much the same in apeparance as that Great Western Mining Company, as well found on the surface. It is highly silieast. It is estimated that besides the returned from Rossland where he puras an interest in the surface rights. cious but carries a fair percentage of chased on behalf of the company 400 money paid out on the bond, the Greens party of seven headed by Sir have spent \$10,000 on the mine, some both iron and copper. Only one average tons of Nickle Plate and Kootenay and Charles Ross, Bart., and Cowper-Coles, sample has been taken, and that went Columbia ore for treatment at Nelson. of which was taken out. left last evening for some point across \$20. The same ore on the foot wall on Sandon has been more or less feverish the Columbia. They took horses from He has also obtained options over ore the surface only went \$3 to \$4, so that since last Saturday over the discovery, from other mines. re and feed enough to last for a week. a chute of higher grade ore may be exalmost in the heart of the town, of what Four men are at work on the Queen destination is a secret, at least pected to be cut before the hanging Victoria, engaged in development work will unquestionably be the means of Miner could not ascertain it, but wall is reached, as it was on the hangunder the direction of Mr. R. R. Hedplacing another prospect upon the long he expedition is supposed to indicate ing wall that the high grade ore was list of Slocan mines. Several months some new and sensational discovery of found on the surface. ago Billy Sudro staked for himself and Continued finds are reported from the There is a prospect that the West Le partners, Jack Whittier and Jack north fork of the Salmon river is well A dispatch from Nelson states that Roi and Josie property will soon be rid as from many other parts of the dis-Thompson, a claim which he named the Charles D. McGregor, who has been on of all its entanglements and sold to a Argo, and which extends from the K. rial before Chief Justice Davie on the trict. strong company. There were large The new air compressor for the Silver & S. tracks, just above Reco avenue, of murdering Al. White in Rosstransfers of the company's shares last King from the Ingersoll Rock Drill Co., up the hill across the Cody branch .. on July 2nd, has been acquitted. week and it transpires that the Jonesof Montreal has arrived. It consists of Sudro began to strip the lead for the purdefence was conducted by Charles Warren wing have secured control, they two 12 by 60 horizontal tubular boilers pose of getting a good idea of its dip. He on, Q. C., and J. A. Forin, of Rossnow holding over 400,000 out of the Bad Blood Between Them. weighing about four tons each and other continued to strip and during Friday 500,000 shares. The deal has been enand Saturday uncovered three feet of heavy parts. The first boiler started An important deal touching the Robgineered chiefly by J. B. Jones, of with eight horses on its journey up to solid ore. The ore bears a striking re rt E. Lee and Maid of Erin has been the mine yesterday morning, but, was semblence to the Slocan Star ore and

distance it has been wider than the since three of the leading mines are solid sulphide of fine grain. The percentage of copper is very uniform, averaging from four to five per cent. Only one assay for silmines of the camp. The Novelty was sold last Wednesday for \$20,000. This claim is situated on the south slope of Red Mountain adjoin-

portant figure in the shipments from the camp. The ore body in the face of the tunnel running into the Josie from the The east tunnel of the Josie, which Poorman end is now so large and so solid that almost a carload is knocked down with each round of shots, And somest showing that the Josie ever had smelter has not heretofore secured any Josie ore; but since the mine has so Supt. Whitney, of the new sampling are the only mines in the camp which can show ore bodies of such a width

O. G. Labaree arrived from Toronto via Spokane last evening. He will at starts in. Before the next issue of the Miner the Mascot, Eldorado, Snowshoe and

Southern Belle in addition to the probia, Kootenay, Tip Top and Copper Jack claims, the former two being am- Thursday, having completed the work ong the best known in the comp. The as far as East river, two miles this side plant has a capacity of 30 air drills and of the mouth of Hall creek. was built by the Ingersoll-Sergeant comever supplied by this or any other con-cern to any place in British Columbia. The Little Giant group is the name A local syndicate has purchased the Cambridge claim and has let a contract level. The claim is situated at the west

distinct leads running in a northerly and southerly direction, one crosses the Lif-Nelson & Fort Sheppard railroad. The sessment work uncovered the ore with a Pietre brothers made locations in there | few shots. about a year ago, but it was not until two or three weeks since that attention was aroused to any considerable extent. Joe Young, of Seattle, in charge of the Mugwump mine, acquired an interest in a claim called the Elsie and had a number of assays made of the surface ore. None of the assays went below \$50 in been obtained. A cross lead runs one as high as \$1,048. The ore is car-through the Little Vitte, Tillie H., and ried in quartz and the ledges run from

southwest to northeast. The country James D. Sword has just closed a shows a ledge nine feet wide of rose rock is slate and the veins are true fislucky deal in the Slocan country. Two quartz, carying iron and copper assay-weeks ago he slipped over to New Den-ing in gold \$10.40 and \$12.40." NAKUSP.

Nelson Miner.

Some new locations have been made on Upper Arrow Lake that asay high in gold and silver. Negotiations for bonds on several Cariboo Creek properties are under way, but particulars are not yet made public. The C. & K. S. N. Co. intend building this fall, at this place, a larger boat than the Nakusp. The new steamer will be fitted for pasenger and freight traffic. The increasing traffic compels them to add to their fleet. On Saturday last the C. & K. S. N. Co. launched their big transfer barge.

pany's flume. A gang of men had to be

sent for to dig out the road to a depth

of three feet to enable the boiler to pass

Work is being presecuted on the Brit-

ly necessary. The Le Roi consequently ships a goodly percentage of its output to American smelters. The Josie output will now cut an im-percent four of the shipmont from the percent form a four foot vein. No. 3 shaft \$150 in gold, from a four foot vein. No. 3 shaft \$150 in gold, soz. silver and 3 per cent copper,

KASLO. The Kootenaian.

The woods are full these days of moneyed men looking for mining investit may be added every carload of this ore is worth nearly \$1,000. The Trail edge no less than half a dozen import-

greatly improved the output will be a works, is pushing things with all poss-matter of hot competition and the Trail ible haste. He already has timbers on smelter is a pretty hot bidder when it the ground and a force of men at work on the foundation. The survey for the extension of the K. & S. track to the

appears the great compressor plant of the Trail Mining Company will be in operation. The Trail Mining Company, The government trail builders who for The government trail builders who for as is generally known, owns the Colum- the past three weeks have been engaged on the Duncan river trail, came in on

Oliver Seaton came down from the pany. It is the largest compressor plant Noble Five Consolidated Monday even ever supplied by this or any other con-ing. H. E. Tomlinson's find on the Blizzard, recorded in this paper last week, and which crosses the World's Fair at an angle, is, he says, a crack-ato sink the present shaft to the 50-foot | jack and adds greatly to the value of all property concerned. The lead has been base of Lookout mountain near the St. known to everybody who frequented No Half Way War Measures Mary. The showing at present aver-ages \$20 in g.ld a.d copper. The Wild Horse district is about half way between Waneta and Nelson on the into it until Mr. Tomlinson in doing as-

> Charles Kent last week sold to his partners, Jack Whittier and Jack Thompson, all his one-quarter interest in the Goodenough mine, the consideration being \$7500 cash.

After seven days of idleness, due to a partial failure of the water supply, the Washington concentrator resumed opergold and many of them went \$100, and one as high as \$1,048. The ore is car-up to its full capacity. The difficulty up to its full capacity. The difficulty was overcome by tapping another stream farther up and around the mountain, thus giving ample supply for all purposes. Supt. Mann, of the Washing ton, says that the water supply of the country is 50 per cent. less than in Aug. of 1895, and much less than appears on

record in the Slocan. John L. Retallack, as local agent for Mr. Hewitt Bostock in the matter of purchasing the water debentures, this

week received notice from Mr. Bostock's solicitor to the effect that the form of debentures submitted by the city had been approved. It now only remains to secure and execute the debentures, and upon their delivery the money will

be paid into the city treasury. E. W. Cummings the new city engineer, returned from Spokane on Wednesday, and on Thursday began his work on survey for the pipe lines. No time will be lost, and it is likely that the order

were sent out by Mr. Green some weeks some ten feet on each. The assays are solutes as they do in all the other big solution at the other big soluti

The records show that on August 13, on his neck on the roof below. R. F. Green recorded the Little Giant on Duncan River, and H. T. Matthews PRENCH-CANADIAN PATRIARCH. recorded the Mayflower, same place. It is not known exactly where the claims

are located, except that they are near the big jam. The ledge is said to be forty feet in width, but the assays on the samples are a secret beyond that Mr. Green assures the Kootenaian that they went better than \$20 a ton. Some of the rock is free miling. The big jam is about 40 miles from Kaslo, on Ere now living. The last child died the Duncan river, and is easily reached

by lake and trail.

WAR IN CUBA THE General Gomex Asserts That Cuba Must and Shall be Free.

up to Obtain on the Island Hereafter.

New York, Aug. 24 .- The Herald this morning publishes the following correspondence from Santa Ana. Cuba, under date of August 13. In speaking of the attitude of the United States towards Cuba and the possibility of President Cleveland recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents, Gen. Gomez said: the subject in my camp. For weeks the qualities, its light weight and , triffing men fairly held their breaths waiting cost. Those to whom money is no obof time. Long ago I realized that we must fight this war alone and unaided. We can win our independence while the executive of the United States is conpathy of the American people as a whole. In fact I have the best evidence

of their good will. Many Americans are fighting in my ranks, and good, true men they are. The chief of our artillery is an American from Boston and no braver man lives."

"How long do you think the war will continue?" "I prefer not to appear in the guise of a

prophet. I leave that to Gen. Weyler," was the reply. "You are confident of success in the

end?" "As certain of it as I am that Cuba is my own way. I know that we are calied guerillas; that some people marvel because we prefer to fight from ambush,

they own three fine claims, the Silver | iards hold most of the seaport cities and opened, and there has been a material Bottom, Bannockburn and Silver Reef. some of the interior towns, but in the decrease in the volume of trade. Conof Trout Lake some time ago to do as- don't let them do much and now we will sessment work on their claims, and the see that they do less. The city of Puerto Principe is hungry now, Guaynaro gan work. A large lead shows for is suffering, Victoria de Las Tunis is nearly starved, Salsancu is abandone l. for a distance of 500 feet where it has These cattle of Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba provinces are out of the reach of the Spaniards, and from this time forth there will be no more carrying of fruit and vegetables into the cities by pacificoes. We will have no more pacificoes. Every man on this island must 'I have requested the French coffee growers who did not care to take up arms for the common liberty to take a gan, manager, began operations this little vacation in France. Some have obeyed. It will not be for long. If they remain unmolested by my forces Spain development work already laid out, and | will grow suspicious and destroy their estates, as she has those of Americans "Will there be this coming fall any exceptions made in your order against "Not one," replied the general. "Nothing will be tolerated which may yield revenue to Spain. Lack of money is take advantage of it. I have no desire to destroy property, but Cuba must be free.- I will have no more barter. Communication betwen the country and the rather the inaction of the owners, the cities held by Spanish troops is now cut Greens, of Saginaw, and Manager J. C. off and will so remain. The only hope of relief must come from convoys, and ever waiting for the enemy's convoys "All our fights are not from ambush, however," he continued. "The battle of Saratoga, which lasted four days and nights was anything but ambush. Genmen, while we made the attack with a force of less than 600, not my old, trainveloped to the extent of about \$2,000 ed veterans, whom I left in the west, but comparative recruits, hastily got together in Camaguey. The Spanish fired 55,000 rounds, according to their own reports. We fired about 12,000. There were nearly 300 graves, only 14 of and capture a quantity of ammunition. My men may not be possessed of superior marksmanship, but they fire at a hollow square or at a mass, while our lines, being so extended, permit most of the Spanish bullets to pass between us. "They say we won't come out or fight." said Gen. Gomez with a laugh. Why have they built that wire fence not to prevent our chasing them into The ever slaving farmer's wife, her delicate sister in the city, suffer more

stopped by the Nelson Sawmill Com- is about the same in grade. A little

work on the showing made last week

proves that the ore body not only goes

A rumor of a big gold strike, in which

can has been floating around for the

down, but is widening out.

Next morning they left hurriedly on er in Vienna adopted a spectacular mode their return. They gave out no infor- of exit. He joined a party of English mation concerning the discovery, but a number saw the rock at Green Bros.' store, and ten or twelve have since slip-ped away and are now in the vicinity of the big jam where the strike was made. When they is not be platform from which Count Starkemberg watched the Turk's during the size of 1683 he jumped off, landing on bis needs on the platform from which Count

In Killingly, Conn., says a Hartford correspondent of the New York Herald, there lives a French-Canadian named Levi Bradshaw. He has been a resident of that town about 13 years, and is now 69 years and 4 months old. He has been married three times and is the Ere now living. The last child died shortly after its birth a few weeks ago. His first wife bore him six children. there being twins in that family. second wife was the mother of 24 childten, of whom twelve are twins, and his present consort presented him with 11 hildro

Bradshaw was first married when under 14 years of age. His eldest son is now 54 years of age, and has several children and grandchildren. Twentynine of his sons and daughters are married, all having children.

This man does not know just how large his family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren has become, as the sons and daughters have scattered, but he can count up more than 150 descendants that he is certain about. Mr. Bradshaw married his last wife in Danielson about 13 years ago, and the last child born to them is the only one dead.

A POOR MAN'S COMFORT LIGHT Cold and hunger are no respecter of

persons. The winter wind howls around the richs man just as searchingly as it sweeps through a poor one. And Fibre Chamois is equally a boon to both with "I have forbidden the discussion of its wonderful, healthful, warmth-giving word from Washington. It was a waste ject prefer using it to be burdened down by the weight of many wraps and those who perform outdoor duties in cold weather find it invaluable as it keeps out all wind and cold-not for an hour sidering the question of our possible bel- or so, but for all day, and yet adds light rancy. I have no doubt of the sym- nothing which hampers them no matter what their exercise may be. With it through their outer garments everyone can enjoy winter's coldest snaps in perfect comfort.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Aug. 27.-Business during the past week has been quiet and few changes are reported in quotations. Form produce of all kinds are firm and there is a tendency to increase retail an island, but I must fight the battle in prices. This is particularly true of butter, the creameries having advanced the wholesale price two cents. Retail men, however, have so far refrained from but we are in this war to win. Am- raising their prices and both Delta and munition is scarce, and I think I know Cowichan /creamery butter are quoted at 25 cents. The meat market is un-"Cuba is ours. It is true the Span- usually quiet since the hunting season latter they are getting very tired We sumers have evidently discarded the common every day beef and mutton for

the more delectable grouse and venison.

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Below are the retail quotations correct-

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50

Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50

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Three Star (Enderby).. 4.75

Superfine (Enderby).. 4.00

Oats, perston......\$25.00 to \$27.50

Barley, per ton. . . . \$28.00 to \$30.00

Midlings, per ton.. \$20.00 to \$25.00

Bran, per ton.. .. .\$18.00 to \$20.00

Ground feed, per ton. .. \$25.00 to \$27.00

Corn, whole......\$45.00

Cornmeal, per 10 pounds....35c. to 40c.

Oatmeal. per ten pounds....45c. to 50c.

Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71D sacks....25c.

Potatoes, per pound 1c. to 11/2c.

Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 :0 \$12.00

Straw, per bale.....\$1.00 Green peppers, cured, one doz.....25c.

Cauliflower, per head. ...

Spokane, though General Warren has These properties have not ac-changed hands but Mr. Blackbeen in close touch with him. Sam Silverman and most of the Butte crowd of Toronto has purchased the have sold out, the price realized being nn and Sullivan bond of \$28,000 about 14 cents. against the Lee and Maid and due The new blast furnace of the Trail n October 25. If the bond is not taken smelter has a capacity of 150 tons per | beneath. the claims will pass into the hands day, and when it is in operation Mr. Blackstock. The matter was total capacity of the plan will be 450

ish Chief group which consists of four claims, the British Chief, Sunbeam, otiated by W. A. Campbell. It is believed this will be tons a day. sufficient to meet the requirements of Black Prince and Copper King. They know from what source the story came, all others fail. The shaft on the C. & C. is now down

ROYAL Baking Powder. Kaslo men are interested, on the Duu- blood, strengthens and vitalizes the system, and speedily restores the bloom Highest of all in leavening past several days, but no one seemed to of health to the cheeks. It cures when

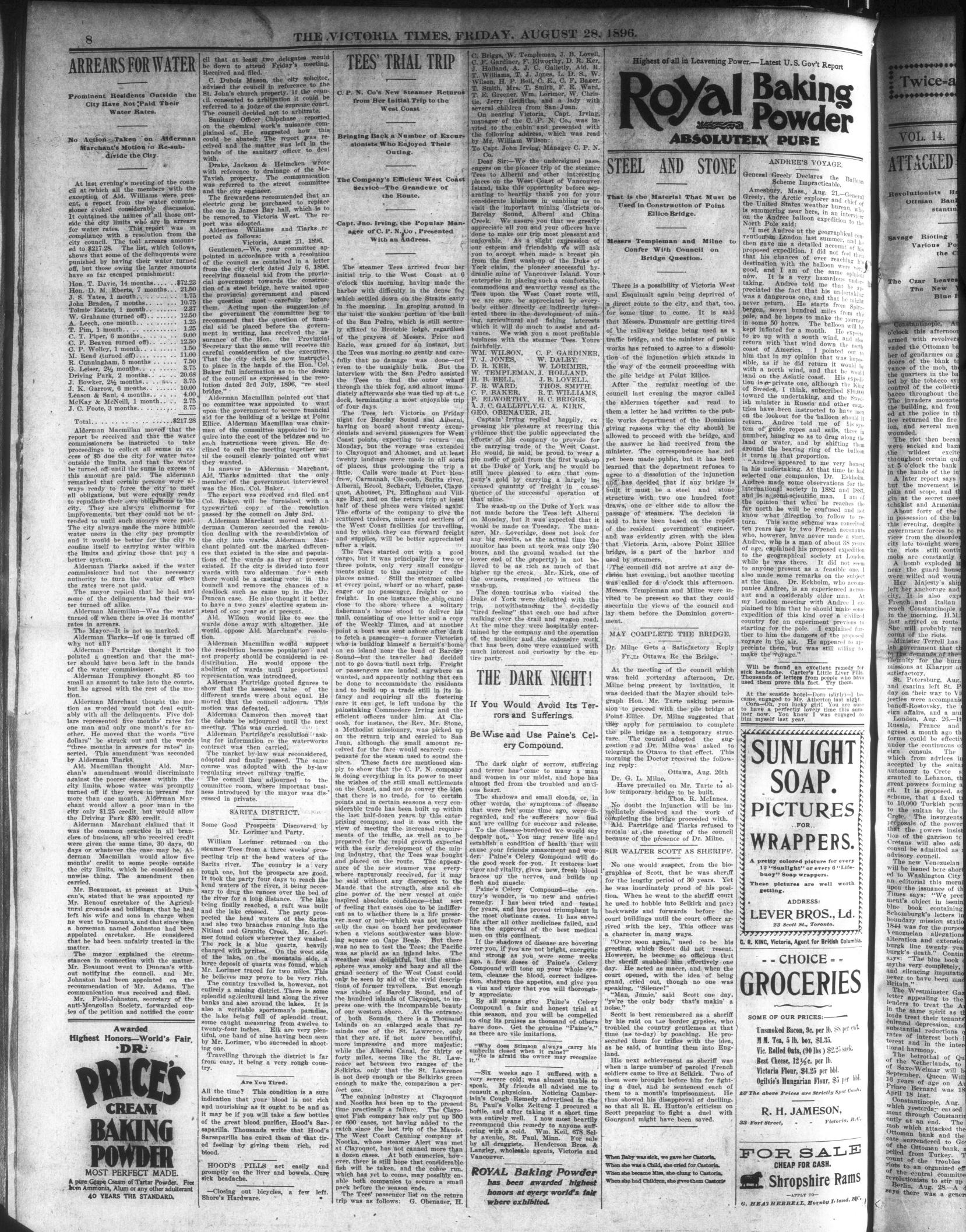
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than they care to tell. The dark rings round the eyes, headaches, dizziness palpitation cr rheumatic twinges, token a run-down system. The blood is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of

life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies

nights was anything but ambush. Gen-eral Castellano had more than 2,000 Green corn, per doz. ... 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California).. 25c. to 35c. Apricots, per ID......10c Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c. Smoked bloaters, per ID......10c. which were of Cubans, and yet, accord- Kippered herring, per ID. 121/2c. Butter, Delta creamery, per ID. . .25c. Cheese, Chilliwack..... .15c Hams, American, per pound.15c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per ID 15c. to 16c. Bacon, American, per pound.15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound.10c. to 12c. Pork, fresh, per ID. 10c. to 194/2c.

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day on their way to V esties were accompan anoff-Rostovsky, the eign affairs, and a nur London, Aug. 26.-It Russia. France and agreed a month ago th forms could be effective under the continuous eign consuls. The which from advices i accepted by the sultar granted to Lebanon, great powers forming scheme, that a fixed t to 10,000 Turkish pour to the sultan by the rete. The insurgents reposals of the power hat the lowers insist tion of the garrison to Cretans will also ask consul be admitted as

The new Venezuelan will be issued here shor ed to Washington City an editorial this morni upon the issuance of th Times says: "We pres ment's object in issuin blue book containing Schemburgk's letters in ooundary mission static 811 was for the purpos enezuelan allegations alteration and extension burgk line twenty yea burgk's death." Contin says: "The blue book myths very completely,

letter appealing to the lenders to treat the A in the same spirit as t lords treat their tenants cultural depression, and substantial reductions rates of interest both terest and in the inter The betrothal of Qu the Netherlands, to Saxe-Weimar will h September. Queen Will 16 years of age on An Prince Bernard was 18 Constantinople, Aug. which yesterdar caused ment through Constanti ently at an end. The mob which attacked the Ottoman bank and the cate surrendered to Gor of the Ottoman bank, a pelled from Turkey. count of the troubles ots to an organized eff of the central committe evolutionists to stir up Berlin, Aug. 28.-A